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

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Nos. 5041 - 5299

June 1863
June 27th, 1863,


St. J. E. Dodge P. M. G.
Head Quarters Department of the Missouri,

Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, June 12th 1863

Capt. McGherson

Pleased admit Mr. Monaghan to Domicil for the night. Make him as comfortable as may be, and permit him to report to these flot. at 11 A.M. without an escort.

Respectfully Ed. Lodge

Lieut. El. Capt. A.M. Gale
Sir of Oats

Benedict Restoration
Apt. No. Mayor
Saline Co. No.

Citizens

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**Total Amount:** $61,500

The foregoing Cash and Bonds supposed to have been received from Dr. Col. F. A. Clark, from the above.

Rec'd of Dr. Col. F. A. Clark by Mar. 23rd. 1847. the foregoing Checks and Bonds to the amount of Fifty-One Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars. ($61,500)

Amos T. Votier

Supreme Court
Palatine, Va.
June 2, 1863

W. A. Sweeney

to

Major Davis

Us
Commissioners office Palatine March 12 1865

Major Joseph County

Pro. M. Court of WA

[Signature]

Mr. John Black, upon arraignment and entered into bond for a penal of $3,000. The parties with the evidence forwarded to Capt. Heiser was by him turned over to the States attorney for the Commonwealth and by him to the United States authorities.

The report of examinations of evidence don't justify the imprisonment of said. The evidence against judges, Sidwell, (whom you have in your custody) is as conclusive as against Campbell and McWirt. You will therefore send them over to be dealt with by the lower authorities, with any other testimony you may have and any other prisoners whose case should be brought before the United States Court. Say Mathieeu, for one.

Yours Respectfully

[Signature]
Martin: John M.

Poste. Marshal!

Report the within named persona sent outside our line June 4.
Provoch Marshall Office
Nashville, Tenn.
June 5th, 1863.

Sفیپی

I have the honor to report that the following named persons were placed out of our lines on yesterday in accordance with S.O. No. 44. Shearman, Department of the &pounds;horoughs, Aiz:

Mrs. Bettina Nance
Miss Mary A. Nance
Miss Bethinda Nance
Miss Susan H. Nance
Miss Martha A. Nance
Miss Sallie J. Nance
Miss Virginia J. Nance
Rev. Nicholas O. Nance

I am, Captain,
Very Respectfully,
Your most obed. serv.,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Act of apprehending
by Proovit Marshal at
Piedmont. Vs. ren
June 15th 1815,

Asmr P. Greene
Skr J.
Proovit Marshal.

Gives order of property
returned and seized at their
(See within)
that was attempted to be
taken through the three victims
Gurnit or Gurnet.

(Initials here)

Received on the 19th 1843.
Provoct Marshals Office
Pleasanton 1863

Provoct. Marshal

Re: the 10th inst. I hereby deliver, to John Potter, and to the bearer at this place, the following parcel of liquors:

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Continued. Value together amount $157.00

All of said liquors I agree to be taken from the barn and cellar by the parties named in consequence of their violation of orders by selling liquor to soldiers. Positive evidence of which I have.

Also on this the 10th inst. 2 cases were seized, one horse and wagon found conveying the same.
at Night into Richmond Va. from Mal for the purpose of Selling without Permit of any duly authorized Custom House Office and of which I delivered to Officer with the Revenue estimated February $150.00

Wm. Wilson Kirk
U.S. Postmaster
Office of U. S. Marshal
Harper's Ferry
June 14th

Letter from Capt. Kirby
in regard to Thomas Davis & Son

June 16th 1863
Office of Postmaster
Harpers Ferry, Va. June 14th 63

Colonel:

In obedience to instructions from Brig. Gen. Kelley, I have the honor to forward under guard prisoners Thomas Davis and Son. The papers relating to these parties were forwarded to Maj. Gen. Sherman on the 14th inst.

Also female prisoners, Allie Jellis (sister to Leopold) and Mary Louisa Butler. The papers relating to these parties were forwarded on the 18th of May last.

Very Respectfully,

Officer in Charge

Ed. C. Mosley, Capt.
2nd Reg. Marshall

Lt. Col. W. S. Fish

Post Marshall

Battalion

Net.
Further information concerning John H. Haynes and Caleb A. Carnes.

Cpt. L.
Williamsport June 17 1843

SIR,

In the case of John H. Huyett and Adam Young Smugglers and Rebel Mule Carriers, I would say that no man had made a closer scrutiny of the regulations bearing on the trade of Virginia than John H. Huyett.

I do not write to accuses the parties, nor to complain that you set aside my statement and adopted the plea of the parties accused, but rather to say to you that in all charges that I may make in future (as in this first) will be supported by ample proof or no charge will be submitted; if I had written you my mere suspicions it would have made a very black sheet against John H. Huyett and his son Jacob B. Huyett Store Keeper in this place. But failing to get legal proof against Jacob B. Huyett, I submitted the case as I witnessed it when I arrested the parties with my guards, privates Daniel Moser and Cornelius Smith Co B 7th Md vol Rif.

Yours truly
Tom W. Hare

Lieut Col Fish
Provost Marshall gen
Williamsport Md. June 1st 1833

Sir W. Carm. 5th Inst.

Hon. M. Patt.

I have arrested Anr. Mulagaw, and - Burger, for trying to smuggle whisky through the lines. I wish to know how you, H. B. Bouyette, charged with smuggling & sent to Gaol, came to be bailed out unconditionally. Also what disposition was made of Adam Young.

Recd. P. M. O. June 8th 1833
Williamsport, Md.
June 7, 1863

Major Fish sir,
on Saturday night at about 10 o'clock P.M. I arrested two white men named
Jno. H. Kelagun and — Barger
I have committed them in custody of the Provost Guard at
Hagerstown, Md., where taken they were driving an one horse
Carriage laden with about Twenty (20) gals' whiskey,
which they have freely and voluntarily acknowledged was
their intention to clandestinely put over the Potomac River
and take to Martinsburg, W Va in violation of the
trade regulations established by
the command of the Army corps
I wish to know what is the degree of punishment proper to inflict on such men will await your instruction through the Provost Marshall of Hagerstown. I sent to your office last week one John Huyett and Adam Young charged with smuggling goods, drugs, and a Rebel medal. The man Huyett made his appearance in this place yesterday, to the great disgust of all good Loyal men here, he declaring that you had unconditionally released him if he speaks the truth, such leniency on your part will destroy the vigilence of my Guards. Please inform me what were the terms of the man Huyett's release, also what has been done with the man young.

I still hope that the man Huyett has been held to heavy bail for his good conduct in future and that the goods will be condemned if I would have sentenced the man Huyett he with his accomplice Young would have been banished beyond the Federal line, the man Huyett being a notorious Rebel sympathizer.

I beg you in the name of common justice and the cause of my country not to let such men free to trample on my command.

Yours truly,

Thos. W. Harn
St. Cloud, Mecklenburg County Post
Relating to the coming home of Solomon & John Ellen, also to Bills of Subsistence for the guards, when it was impossible to get rations also to the escape of deserters by mistake in the regiment's returning home.

Cels

Received P.M. 2 June 61 P.M.
Huntsham Jan 4th, 1863

Col. M. S. Fid.

Arms of Nauvoo

Baltimore

It has been reported that System and Mr. Neales have returned to their homes, & that
and what operated to allow them to come within
our lines? If petitions were obtained in their neighborhoods
for their safety, they probably, if their names were
forwarded to me, some of them (not the guard) not
promptly heard, at least to be informed.

Will the subistence of portions of the guard while out
in the country make deserters and stragglers, and where
is it impossible to take rations, ought to be paid, if
they are (made out on form 22 and certified by me)
as absolutely necessary. Do Mill the Commissary in Baltimore
do requisition pay them, or how shall they be paid?

I hear of several deserters who have taken advantage
of the returning regiments, to sneak away with them,
they not far off from here, but as my small guard of
ten men is now fully occupied in guarding the store
here, they are permitted to move at large. If the guard asked
for desert promptly, it will be of benefit.

Very Respectfully

Your obedient servant

Albert C. Ashenden
Lt. 2nd. Dr. Mar.
Provoi Marshal Office
Nashville, June 9, 1863

Martin

Jen. M.
Colly Provoi Marshal

Reports that the within named persons have to day been placed outside our lines.
Thousd Marshall's Office,
Nashville, Tenn.
June 9th, 1863.

Captain:

I have the honor herewith to report the following named persons, as having been today placed outside of the Federal lines in accordance with General Orders No. 43, Wh. Luns, Department of the Cumberland
viz.:-

Mrs. Jane Baker
Mrs. Amanda Baker
Mrs. Jane Jones,

I am, Captain,

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Title]

U.S. Army
June 18-63

[Signature]
Provost Marshal's Office,
Bowling Green, Ky., June 18th, 1863.

Brig. Gen. Payne
Commanding Post Gallatin

I am directed by Col. Maxwell, Col. Commandant Post of this Place, to send these two Prisoners to you for the purpose of giving Bond as being tried: the men have not been able to get their Witnesses here, or any one to go on their Bond.

A. T. Harrison

Resides in Sumner Co., Tenn., was arrested in Sumner Co., Tenn., at the House of one Polly Borders; in Company with three Rebel Soldiers—viz., Richardson, Clinton & Franklin Harrison, was confined March 8th, 1863. In Record of Charges against

John H. Anderson

Resides in Sumner Co., Tenn., reported himself in Compliance with Orders from Col. Hulme, 11th Ky. Mounted Infantry; there is 200 Charges against the man says he can give Bond at your Post. The man seems to be hoisted in his
Statements says he has always voted the Union ticket. Enclosed find papers from Citizens in regard to him— from what—who have been able to learn of him. That to require a Bond & oath from him will be sufficient.

I am Yr
Your Obt. Servant

Jno. H. Lyle
Capt. & Receiver Marshal
Respectfully forwarded with the remark, that the account was not rendered for the month of the above date. It will be ordered to settle the account, & send receipt.

Aug. 30th
Capt. Armistead

A. B. Underwood

Adj. Drs. Diet.

[illegible]

Respectfully returned.

Recruiting sergeants is not giving them away. The 2 40s. can send his aid to the baptism of the Co. they enlisted in.

By order of

Bij. Capt. O. T. Dodge

J. W. Damon

A. O. A. 44

Reserve Dept. 42d N. Y. Inf. Arm. 4-13-63
Pocahontas, Tenn.
June 29th, 1863.

Col. Ang. McKinney,
Commanding Brigade

The following is a list of contractors
who have been employed in the Quartermaster's Department
by Col. S.C. Adams, A.E.G.M. They drew the amount of
Clothing attached to their names, and on yesterday June
28th, 1863, they were elected away by a Colonel Sergt. called
Bob. To join the 2nd Alabama Regiment.

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I understand that the Colonel Sergt. is here at present, and trying
to entice others away.

Very Respectfully,
S.C. Adams, A.E.G.M.
Grove - Lane
May 7th 1863
The cases of
Koons and Reese
Released on Bond.

Citizen
Agnew City Feb 24th 1863

Mr Harrison Harlow

Sir:

Seize the present opportunity at most convenient to address you at it is a dark dismal and stormy day. I am living with William on the Sanjas road at Rock Creek. and Father is living up the Creek about 5 miles north of here. I and Brother Nathan after coming from Missouri to this place married but eight day when we started for New Mexico which taken us about 34 months to make the trip there and back.
I understand that you are in the Federal Service. I am not more than what I never expect to be while this cause lasts. Lincoln has freed all the negroes down in rebellion but has not had time to go after them yet. We are all well at present and hope these few lines may find you enjoying the same.

Could you collect any of that coat? Write as John let this come to hand.

Yours with respect

[Signature]

PS Council Grove Morris County Kansas
Dear Mr. Adams,

We have learned with great regret of the passing of your dear wife. Our thoughts and prayers are with you and your family during this difficult time.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The most part of my diary is not yet
thrown down. One of the people
of that place and the little difficulty at
place will raise nothing to come
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The argument
1848
Henry W. Hammond, being duly sworn, deposes that he is a County Clerk in Government employ, and the same time in April last, one of the above described vehicles was stolen from my train and about the 10th of May above described vehicles were stolen in the counting room of Railroad of Third Street, City of Chicago.

I certify the above to be true.

Henry W. Hammond

Sworn to before me this 11th day of July 1873.

B. L. Tipton

Sworn to before me.

B. W. Hammond
Captain L.D. Boulé

Commission

Lt. Gen. Genl

I have the examination of all the facts and circumstances. Mi. 7 of the opinion that the cases of T. H. Reese and Capt. Thomas should be referred to Head Quarters for further investigation while the evidence may not be conclusive to it might be

mind, yet it seems to me that the character of the letter written to a known Rebel of the suppressed in Missouri for such as to require them to make a better explanation than they have or perhaps can do here. At circumstances, they can have Union Men very conveniently from Brunswick who will (Know all about

the)

Wm. W. Wood Capt. Genl

Wm. Wise 2nd Lt. Co. H

Colored 8th Inf

Commission

Approved

L.D. Boulé Capt.

Comt. 8th
Calvin Borenson, Jefferson County, linearly sworn before me as the 23
day of July 1863. According to his brother
John Borenson, his name was taken from the Wells, and
herein is a boy with black hair; 4
and his hair was taken from the Wells, then
was brought in Jefferson Co., and through
was òùof the 20th of 10th birth, and
my brother made a go with him of mind.
He and furnishes a
house for a horse. It is located
his birth, I went with him to that birth
and the birth of the Wells was just in
persecution about one mile miles nearest
that birth and was there when I came
away. On my return my brother gave
me an order for a horse to call in
persecution of a man, being a mile
thirty with rest of that Lincoln of Indiana.
I got said horse and brought it home with
me, and it is now in possession of all. And
I solemnly promise that I mean to
was engaged in dealing horses, and did not
leave home for that object.

Subscribed to sworn to before
on this 21st day of June 1863

B.S. Armstrong, Clerk

Witness
B.S. Armstrong
HEAD POST SARNKT
May 15, 1863.

Respectfully referred

P. M. Allen
2:12 Th. P.M.
Com. Ppt.

Land Surveying
District of Kansas
Act 15th of May 1863

Respectfully referred
To Capt. L. D. Ross of 2d. Infantry
As having been
for action to enforce
filed copy of
these papers

P. M. Allen
Maj. Gen. Blake

P. D. Huning
Maj. 5th U.S.
Commander Post

Lanow anville, Va.

I send enclosed two letters one from S. C. Holmes & one from William B. Reese. The tone of Mr. Holmes' letter when referring to our political affairs are rather in sympathy with the rebels. The other speaks boldly of his intentions towards persons in this County who are union, and threatens to try the cowardly mode of booker-busting.

As we have enough 'booker-busters' here now, we can dispense with Mr. Reese's services at this time.

I think a man like either should be allowed to remain in Virginia. And if they were here I would confine them during the war. (At least)

As I am not acquainted with the localities where these men live you can probably forward this to a Rebel. Commander nearest them just one

I am sir very respectfully

Your ob't serv't

Henry S. Blake
Capt Co. H 9th Can. Va. S. M.

P.S. These letters were both written on the same sheet of paper and I presume they both have near each other.
Orr, Gen.

Capt. C. W. M.

Says Information Sir - Monthly Returns to date. The prisoners I sent you yesterday by Dr. Harries are John Rowm and W. Britt. The former says he had not stated to go to go from home to Hunt or to Springfield to visit the regular Army · got lost and was arrested on Spring River by presidential Militia. Have not had able to learn anything of his character. Believe you can get all required information in regard to hunt at Gen. Holland's No. 9. The Atlanta says this man for leaving home and that he had heard that President would return to the Country and that he had been hurried by them. He says to send it to about 15 yesterday at home to this fact but he has not given any place to him. If you want him sent to Spring let me know. Gen. W. Britton called for Colonel when the other prisoners were arrested that are said to be operating on his return because your business. The testimony we have is your hands. Tell the people to take care of their crops and produce. They shall receive 4 families coming from Mr. To 1790. Order the following:

- Rice clean. 1000 lbs.
Office Provost, Ft. Vernon 20th June 1864

Major W. L. Stephenson
Br. War Springfield

Major

I forward my 3d monthly returns to date, the abstracts of Passes & Permits are in form with my former. The two prisoners that I sent to you yesterday in charge of Lieut. Kelly are (as related to you) John House & Capt. W. Britton. The former says he & son left home Dec. 1st to go to Springfield to join the regular army, got lost, was arrested & furloughed Militia on Spring river, seven miles West of here, I have not been able to learn anything of his character. I believe you can get all required information about him by inquiring at Genl. C. D. Holland's Head Quarters for Capt. John Small or him who the prisoner says he is well acquainted with, he also says his reason for leaving home was “the heard of bushwhackers in the country, and that McBull was burned by them” His son is said to be about 15 years old is harvesting where arrested. I had ordered him to this Post, so forward him to Springfield.
but he has not come. If you want to have him sent to Springfield let me know. The other prisoner George W. Brown had left for Ledalia when the other prisoner were arrested that are said to be cooperating. On his return he came and gave himself up. The circumstances of the case. Let me know if you are in possession of.

In pursuance of yesterday, as to the selling of Whisky. Please inform me how to act at your earliest convenience.

There has not been any stock reported to this office yet. I told the C. C. Long & other officers, your instructions to me as to the reporting of the captured stock. How will I act?

There are not many Troops here or at Bowers Mill. A number being left to harvest. There has not been much of interest since 20th ult. Pamelia pass with some stock from the South & West of here. They say they have been ordered to leave by the Federal soldiers, so they may have full escape at the receptionists, many of them have been raising a crop. Troops said to be Thence, have taken a great many cattle & horses South West of here. If my Abstracts, Letters, or any of my Papers are not right or Satisfactory. Please let me know and I will try and remedy the deficiency hereof.

I have the honor to be yours very Respectfully

Pros War Office
Marshall's Expedition
June 26th 1863
C. R. Clark
Sent with Reports
7. Permits & Pages.
Dearest.

[Signature]

[Date] June 26th 1863
Major

Dear Sir,

I this day write to you & enclose my report to the 24th I give P. Jones to all who I know to be traitor loyal during further orders. Keep very strict guard on the present matter, keep any customers at bay. Consequently my report in that brand of my office is quite limited.

I destroy all my old rows of crops. The sale of three constable and house also the fine in proportion when due.

I received a communication a few days ago from the Board of F.D. & C.P. giving me full instructions. Also a description of all bonds for Bishop - County and for the last three years I have been quite busy in taking evidence against those
Nichols & Agnew. Atkinson who have lost their property liable to confiscation under the Act of July 17, 1862, I have completed the evidence in light cases and have heard the same to the County, retaining the originals in my office.

On February last I authorised Mr. Harris, a good man, to take charge of the farms of Collins, Storey & the farms on the left for safety, & for the purpose of having the present wheat for harness. There is some 150 acres in wheat from these farms. Consequently I will see long, lease a fine lot of land that ready for 280 days.

Two deer were just getting effecting not long since I went in pursuit of Peeples who stole the 6 stage horses from Warburton on Wednesday last. The other deer went in pursuit of some 20 women of whom were working for Dixon with their property.
I deem it my duty to cut forth the proceedings of the last named object.

Major投影, knowing well that I had Orders from Mr. Lewis to Chage all Rebel property, I held the same until reached the town, Whose an Order required on April 1st to sell the Arms, And this information he reported to the Secret in Pursuit of some 22 women who were on their way to Canada, as one of said women having previously taken the oath of allegiance—then her husband lived out 14 and what had been forfeited to the Go. by the rebels going beyond the Military line of the United States. Yet this object from the time women to pass on earth the same wagon 1 team, all heavy loading, second houses from 30 to 40 head of good cattle, the whole amount as reported to me, worth some cent thousand dollars, more what is the line of placing Rebel under bond, if they are permitted to go at all, except the conditions of the bond, and no attempt made by them to

There is considerable excitement at this point arising from women, that the rebels contemplate a raid upon

Rev. Mr. Franks has been ordered to

Please give my respects to the Command of your Association
Pransom Marshals C.
Marshfield Mo.
June 6th 1863

Morris Foster At P. W.

Says:
He has received from
Majrs. Packard & Lewis
the sum of $1,000.00
being the amount of fine
imposed by Maj. Lewis
for violating court order
No. 1 from Dec. 13th. Mar
Office — asks to be instructed
in regard to the disposition
of the money.

Capt. 3rd Dist. Mar. Office
June 6th 1863
Office Provost Marshal
Marshfield, Mo., January 7th,

Major: I have the honor to report that I have received from Capt. Lewis, one hundred dollars ($100) the amount of a fine imposed by your orders for disobeying General Order No. 1, from Adj. Gen.'s Office.

I wish to be instructed in regard to the disposition of the money.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Major W. S. Stephenson
C/o War Dept., St. L. Mo.,
Springfield, Mo.
Office Procured

Dept SW No.

June 12th 1863

Respectfully refer

a M. J. Merrick

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the post and release

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complied with

June 13th 1863

Gt. Thos. Thompson

Aerage Stone
May 18, 1863

I have the honor to inform you that John Zumwalt has been tried by a Military Commission and sentenced to be confined in a Military Prison for four years during the present Rebellion, and that Eleazer J. Lincoln, a citizen, has been tried by a Military Commission and sentenced, to take the oath of allegiance and serve three years in the Union if their hundred dollars.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

C. W. Marshall

[Signature]

Prov. U. S. Army

Dated 5th June, 1863

Maj. Th. C. Stephenson

[Signature]
June 22, 1863

Capt. S. A. "Whit" Smith

States,

That McCune & Parish apply at this office for a recommendation to Authorities at Sedalia for permit to ship goods from that place to this State, in accordance with your order, & recommend them for loyal citizens.

Say a number of citizens from north part of Jasper County have come here for protection within a few days past — that an armed force have upon their road, and say they are afraid to enlist any longer.

Reed Sec. J. M., June 22, 1863
Office Court
Vermont, 28 June 1863

Major:

The firm of McCaus & Paris apply at this Office for a recommendation to the authorities at Lebanon to be permitted to ship merchandise to this place. I refer to your Office in accordance to your order, recommending the proprietors of the firm loyal citizens.

Within the last few days loyal citizens with a considerable amount of stock from the North part of Jasper Co. have come here for protection. They are farmers & have crops on hand. But say they are afraid to risk it longer.

I forwarded my returns by the last mail.

All is quiet here. No news of interest.

You are very respectfully
Capt. G. A. W

W.P.H.

Major M.S. Stephenson
A.D.H.
Springfield.

Capt. Amsb. P. Butler for S. Rs. C. Property 2,000

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Buck of Capt. J. & Dwight, Prov. Mar.;
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Total: $30,000
St. Louis, June 29, 1873

Mo. N. d. A. Dept.

Special Orders No. 75

Directing that certain

Lines be added to

Capt. Mission Trail

Supplied to Major Barnes.

Capt. 

Mo. Jan. 29, 1873
HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., June 29th, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 176.

So much of your order No. 36, issued from these Head Quarters, dated May 11, 1863, as directs the payment of the fine of $100 imposed upon E. S. Clark of $500 imposed upon George A. Ives, of $800 imposed upon Miss Isaac, and of $100 upon John Van Haren, to be paid to Captain B. A. Winfield, Acting Secretary of War, is hereby revoked. The fines above mentioned will be paid over to Major D. Bliss, A. M., at these Head Quarters.

By Command of MAJOR GENERAL SCHOFIELD.

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General.
Statement

Wm F. Phillips

Regarding escape

of prisoner

From Fort Clatsop

Springfield, Ills
Mr. D. Phillips

Being in good health.

The following named prisoners have escaped from Ft. Brown (No. 1) under the following circumstances,

Thos. E. Evans escaped April 14th /63
Samuel A. Jones " " "
Wm. M. Brown " " "

Three two men went out to hunt wood and escaped while out.

Silas Dixon escaped May 8th /63 while out with a team and gear.

Subscribed and sworn to
Before me this 13th June 1863
J. H. Morgan Lieut. &
Ass't Post Marshall
5:062
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Camp Chase, D
Semi-Monthly Report
Ending June 15th 1863
Prisoners Confined in
Court House, Richmond Springs Field

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Wm. S. Oldingham
Major & Chief Marshal
Sec. S. W. Mo.
List of Prisoners

Confined at Fort No. 1 -

Schenectady, Mo. June 15th, 1862

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W. L. E. F. Persinger

Major 1st War Drt S. V. S.
Kruppel's list of
Pideri's and Pridy's stock
and Rotner's stock.
June 1st 1863

Johnson’s Bill of Sale for

and Henry Brown, Jr., to

the property

one cow worth $15.00
one cow worth $10.00
one cow worth $15.00
one cow worth $10.00
one ox worth $10.00
one ox worth $10.00
one horse worth $20.00
one horse worth $20.00
one yearling worth $5.00
one ox worth $10.00

one sheaf

one bushel

one bottle

one bottle

one bushel
June 25, 1803

[Writing on the page is difficult to read. It appears to be a record or note, but the content is not clear due to the handwriting style.]
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Ending June 1863
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Major W. J. Whitehead
Acting 5th Mo. Regt.
Semi-Monthly Report Ending

June 15th, 1863, at Prison,

Confined at Fort No. 1.
**Semi-Monthly Report Ending June 15, 1863**

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Major and Prov. Mar.  
Act of 26 May
Semi Monthly Report

Ending June 15th, 1863

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May 25th, 1868
Approved May 7th, 1868.
Roll of prisoners sent to St. Louis
June 9th, 1863

W. J. Stephenson
Jpr. Marshal
Diet S. 1863

Sent in charge of
Capt. Estate 18th Iowa Vol.

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St. Louis, Mo., June 10, 1863

Frank Baker & Company
Worcester, Mass. (signatures)

Furnished the armorer of particular form and under what table the traced order is to be kept.

Respectfully,

June 10, 1863
St. Louis Mo. June 10th 1868

We the undersigned do certify that we bought
the Mules sold to J. Thayer of the following names:

of Mr. Barks living in Macoupin Co. Ill. 5
of A. Schulte 1st St. Louis Mo.
of W. S. Lighton Scott Co. Ill.
of J. M'Carthy
of B. Brany
of J. Blom
of A. Campbell
of M. B. Page
of S. Spady Green Co.

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 Forrest Sallee
Scott Co. Ill.

the same being the Mules taken by the Government
At Benton and detained at the Stable of Miles Woodruff
in St. Louis Mo.

Forrest Sallee
Scott Co. Ill.

Winchester
Camp Chase, Oct 6. 1861
Prisoners released
James Phe and
Wm. J. Cant

Bond

June 13-1863

$2000. —

To appear before the
Military Commission

Somite St. Joseph.

Recorded

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I, in the name of the above-named, present, 
do solemnly swear that James P. Lee and Mili-
ton Paint, of Clinton County, Missouri, are principal and
as such, are held and firmly
sworn unto the United States in
the period of time thousand
dollars, for the payment of said
well and truly to be made me
do hands, arms, and legs, and their
said daughter, and administratrix
generally by these presents, be-
ed instantly and sealed and executed
the 12th day of June A.D.
1868.

The above is a true copy of the above
allegation, so much that we, James P. Lee and Mili-
ton Paint, have been arrested by the mili-
tary authorities of Clinton County
and shall, to the best of our
knowledge, do our duty and observe
the orders of the authorities of St. Joseph.

I, James P. Lee, do hereby order, that the du-
ees shall be paid and otherwise
reimbursed in full force and effect,
and in case of any violation of
this bond, the officer may

In November 1873, R.H. Gant

[Signature]
Clarkesburg, Va.
June 3, 1863

Lieut. Edward Corr
A.D.T.G.

To,
Major Darw, Jr.

[Signature]
Sir, I have the honor to be your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
Nauvoo, June 8, 1863

H. W. Lowman states he was enrolled in the 6th M. M. in August of
by Henry G. Inman, Enroll. Office. He has a certificate of exemption by
Col. O. B. Sumner, Dec. 26th Henry Wellman, Alfred Wellman, Charles
Wellman, Jane Jackson, Philander V. Coates, Robert Bates
and others, sworn to in the presence of George Bates.
Nashville June 3, 1863

I Mr. Powell state he was enroll in the G. M. N. in August
by Henry G. Ayres in my office. He a certificate of exemption by
Col. O.B. yarn - The Hon. Henry Wellman, Alfred Wellman, Charles
Wellman, Jane Jackson, Phinamin S. Coates, Robert Coates
and myself were attached later to Gen. M. A. C. -
that got certificate of exemption. His no desire to take the
Constitution oath.

Richmond,

James Sappington: since in Aug or disloyal to disloyal
now claims to have remained at home all been placeable
and desire so to do.

Relieved with order to report to Commander of
exemption at any time after. I have
Pygmalion

Capt. Marshall

My P. and your two friends
James Leffingwell and Geo. White

They both refused to take the commission, as Leffingwell is a man who has his principles. White was said by Major E. Pelham to be a man from Myown town, who in the militia, Leffingwell was hired to subdue. They were employed as grand jurors. The plaintiffs I E.

S. P. Billings

July 31st, 1780

Will be done from a Report

In return 1000 to the subscribers in addition.
Robert G. Montague, Esq.
Reside in St. Louis, 242 Broadway.
I wish a permit to take two servants, "George" and "Love" to Glasgow, etc. Said servants are now at my Aunts, Mrs. Fleming, about six miles from St. Louis, on the St. L. & N. R. R. They belong to my Brother, C. R. Mon-egan. They came into his possession, as a gift to his wife, from her father, at the time of marriage, sometime in the fall of 1862, when they accompanied my aforesaid brother and his wife on their six-days tour, to see my father, who lives in Madison Parish, La. While there, said servants were hired to my father, and were maintained with bread till June 6th, 1862, when they were sent to St. Louis, to my charge, to be forwarded to my brother, at Glasgow. They arrived in St. Louis on the 9th inst., on the steamer, "St. Louis," and were immediately taken to Mrs. Fleming, aforesaid. Fowen, by a huckster, whose name I do not remember. I was there when they came. I know nothing regarding the conditions upon which said negroes—servants—were hired, or for how long, or for what purpose.

With the kind regards, of the same place.

(poor)
are three others, named respectively
Lucy, & her children Rose & John, who
belong to my father, R. B. Montgomery.
These nephews come from Louisiana, with
the first mentioned of the same time.

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 16th June 1853.  

[Signature]

[Signature]
Farnoica, Va. June 22, 1863

James G. Marshall

To

Major Darr

Estoj.
June 6, 1863

Fairview, Hancock Co., Va.

May, Joseph Dani.

Cross, Man., 4th Cont.

Clarice, Virginia

Dr. Sir,

Yours of the 31st last came to hand requesting the return of the papers in the case of Miccaw and Roberts.

I herewith enclose the same.

You have heard a memorandum as to one of the parties. You name him Miccaw and his correct name is Alfred C. Miccaw. The parties all live in Holiday Cove about one mile from Steubenville Ohio.

Respectfully yours,

James E. Marshall

Att'y for Com'ty, Hancock Co.
Memphis City 12th June 1863

Southern D.W.

Transmit to Mr. Tubby in your city which he requests to equip his force from the effects of surrender on 5th on account of their wants.
Memphis 12th June 1863

To S. D. Burt and Co.

The following old persons not wishing or desiring to disregard Order No. 75 desire me to present this case to you for exemption. Feeling myself that if one in the city are freed from the Penal Trip of the Oldein that they should be included.

Mrs. Ann. S. Keeling sixty-five (55) years of age. Mrs. Ferguson sixty-five years of age (55) Mrs. Young one (1) year of age.


They Respectfully ask you for that exemption you kindly extend to old men and women. Neither of these persons have had any thing to do with the Rebellion whatever.

Respectfully submitted
D. M. Leatherman
Waddell 73 73
City 210

Pursuant to List 1 and Statement in regard to the estate of Judge John
Conner, deceased and states that the above described
in enclosure hereon is the
security set apart to Mr.
Ace C. Brinkley.

R.C. 4th. 14th Oct 1824
V Secord No 15283
Memphis June 12/63

I have been the acting agent of John Overton and John M. Lee for some three years, representing the deeds of the estate of Judge John Overton &c. in and about the city of Memphis. By agency and constant attention to these two estates has increased familiarity and ease with the estate wills by said John Overton &c. to his daughter Ann C. Brinckly the same being the remaining part of his estate. I also represent John B. Claybrook's estate at Memphis who was the executor of the will of said John Overton &c. and who made the division between the title being. He often took some of his plans of divisions and explained to me the care he had taken to give to each house the same amount of land in the different parts of the city so as to keep the estates equal in the event of appraisement or depreciation in different parts of the city. All these circumstances have made me acsert to as familiar with the estate which now belongs to Hugh and Ann C. Brinckly the only house of Ann C. Brinckly &c. as I am with the estate above named and directed by care and management.
I have examined the list containing the numbers of lots in the city of Memphis
and know they are the lots which have always been represented to me by all
parties concerned as the lots set apart to
have C. Brearly by said Claybrook Executor
in the third of said original estate.

I do not know or remember
how to have any of said description,
but have no doubt of the fact that
the lots described are the lots herein
attatched on the same set apart as supposed
to have C. Brearly by said description.

B. D. Underhill.

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original deed
Rev. 3, 6, 8, 11, 14
and 17.

Original County Lot.
Memphis, T.
12 June 1865

I certify that I have examined the above list of lots and compared them with the Rocky Maps and surveys and find them a part of the real estate given to his children by John Cranton deceased, and also a part of that which was allotted to Annie C. Brinkley, the mother of Hugh and Annie O. Brinkley, uncles and cousins of children of the said John Cranton, etc. The taxes have been paid on the same by their father O. C. Brinkley as their natural guardian. I always understood that the same was the property of the two children Hugh and Annie C. Brinkley, but the same has been managed for them by their father. I have been a resident of Memphis twenty years.

[Signature]

[Signature]

W. D. Anderson
City Collector

[Signature]

William Clarke
City Collector

Original County Lot 2
Set of 62 No 437
State of Tennessee
Henderson County
This day deceased William Arnold
and made oath in due form
of law that he is the identical
William Arnold whose
twenty one bales of lint cotton
conceivably weighed 476 lbs. amounting
to ten thousand $50. Valued by
the committee at 60 cents per lb.
Six thousand dollars and that
his cotton was at Henderson
Station on the mobile & Ohio road
and that about the 22nd of
November there was a raid made
on that place by the guerrillas
commanded by col. Cox and Burnt
his cotton and that Gen. J. E. B. Stuart
then commanding at Jackson Term
in obedience to a special order
of Gen. Grant No. 15. ordered Capt.
W. J. Stephens and Gen. W. J. Harney to
leve and collect from the secession
sympathizers of the rebellion.
The amount of damage done to place and loyal citizenry that Capt. W.J. Stephens Siegels collected the money and paid over the same to Col. Sanford or Gen. Davy and they paid over to his Excellency Gen. Le Delancey commandant at Jackson in Tenn. The said Willis, N. Donle further states that the has already been a loyal citizen to the Government of the united states and that he has never received any part of the money or other offer for his cotton he makes this partition for his distributee. Sheer of the money so collected this the 14th of June eighteen hundred and sixty three.

Willy N. Arnold. [signature]

I, Capt. W.W. Phillips, do certify.
Head Quarters Post of Bithu

Bethel, December 24th, 1862

Special Order

No. 87

I. For obedience to Special order

No. 85, date 22d of December, 1862, at Head Quarters Post of Bithul, Trans

Sent 250 Dr. for Drs. J. D. Johnson 

To be paid

H. W. Leek, Acts, Henderson Station. 

M. L. R.

It being ordered to collect from the following named persons, Citizens of States not in sympathy, a contribution in the amount of the above amounts not in excess of the sum indicated, 

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Memphis, June 11th, 1863

Respectfully submit what follows:

Petition to the Executive from the Stockholders of the Memphis & Ohio Rail Road Company, respectfully stating their willingness to make the necessary improvements of their road to Memphis, and should they be able to do so under the present circumstances, they would be glad to do so. They also wish to have the right to visit Memphis, and are anxious to have a report of officers from the Union Cavalry in regard to the treatment of sick and wounded Federal Soldiers.

(Signed)
June 14th, 1870

My dear Drallor,

In the unmarked state of the nation, it has been hardly expected of the government to influence your efforts to procure the removal of the negro insurrectionists. As you have been aware, 10 weeks of breathing, between the two battles, often, have not taken place, to its wishes. He would suffer from the depredations of the Southern States. We, therefore, hope you will give us some indication of meeting our request, that we may have the privilege of coming to the City of New York occasionally to see our brothers and grandmothers and grandmothers.

Yours, truly respectfully,

P. H. Yonkers, Esq.
Camp 5th Ohio Cavalry
Washington, Tenn.

June 18th, 1863

Farewell, my dear friend. I hear that my name is bandied about, and that I am to be transferred to the command of the Confederate forces. I trust that my efforts will be useful in advancing the cause of the Union. I am strongly opposed to separation, and I hope that my successful efforts will lead to the reunification of the nation. Farewell, my dear friend.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Lieutenant Commanding

[Stamp]
Memphis. July 5th 1862

Notarius A. B.
W. Wilson.

States that in October last he as attorney for Capt. C. 
made application to 
In the cause for possession 
of a mile on Jefferson Dr. 
Wrote that said former 
was driven from Memphis 
by one P. J. Frame, who 
them took possession of the 
property. States that Dr. 
L. Barly he had protected 
him from violence of 
Frame kept him money 
and clear during his 
absence, purchased the 
property and air home 
return conveyed the same 
to him from which he 
(noted real estate)}
To all whom it may concern

In the month of October last, I made application to Maj. Gen. Sherman, then the Commandant at Memphis, Tenn., for possession of the premises of Mill in Jefferson Co., the property of Capt. Wesley Corner, of the United States Army, who had been a resident of Memphis, Tenn., before the war and had been away from Memphis since the war, who had, after he had proceeded in driving Corner away, taken possession of said Corner's property.

I then learned that F. Y. Cadle had protected him (Corner) from violence from said Frame, and other his persecutors, and had also lent him money to take his family from Memphis during the reign of the Rebels, at said place.

Memphis June 8th, 1863

A. B. Samples

I, James B. Jones, State Justice of said Circuit, do hereby acknowledge the within petition, and respectfully recommend to the Governor of the State, and of which the within material is a thousand dollars, said
I. Som's June 23, 1863

Adams J. W.
Capt. Comdy Escort.

Reports concerning the
progress of the party until
they reached the designated
delivery and their presence
in both receipts charged also
repart 18. of Illinois
3d Foot 7th. 1st small
by inspecting from the book
City of Benton or the log of
Capt. D. L. Loewen.
Head Quarters Department of the Missouri,

Office Provost Marshall General

St. Louis, June 22nd, 1863

Colonel,

I have the honor to report to you that in accordance with Special Orders No. 167, dated June 15th from Gen. H. G. Wright, Dep. of the W. D. Left, St. Louis, June 1st, at the request of Capt. J. F. Oglesby, Post Warden, and Gen. D. H. Buffington, in charge of troops and prisoners on the steamship "City of Alton" with instructions from Capt. J. F. Oglesby, Post Warden, I proceeded to Memphis, thence to Tennessee City, where I arrived June 16th.

While the "City of Alton" was lying on the Illinois shore awaiting the arrival of the Chicago train, two of the prisoners, John H. Knight and John Posey, took their escape by jumping into the river as the stern of the boat recurred to the shore.

Giving an unavoidable delay, the "City of Alton" did not reach Memphis until the evening of the 5th inst. I reported to Major W. L. Smith, who was ordered to conduct the prisoners to Greenville, W. T. I remained at the Telegraph Station for five days awaiting transportation, during which time I kept the prisoners under guard. While at the Telegraph Station I searched the baggage of the prisoners and found $7,700 in gold and silver.

I left Memphis and proceeded to Fort Smith, prisoners in charge, the evening of the 11th.
I was ranging frequently and we found them & sheltered the prisoners, upon consultation with Genl. Paul. Ellis, it was con-
cluded not to be of great value of doing so.

I arrived at Richmond on the morning of the 12th. I immediately reported to Major Genl. Grant, and was ordered to report to Admiral Porter with instructions to the Admiral to send them to Yorktown on the James River. The latter
plan was decided upon. The prisoners were accordingly un-
shackled on board the York Fort. Polk on the evening of the
12th. reached their destination at Southampton, Va. on the evening
of the 16th. I communicated with Col. Ferguson County
C. S. Force, who came and brought provisions for the prisoners.
After which I communicated the order & theme, from the
Dept. of War, prohibiting them from returning within District
of the United States, having as his penalty of being in
prisoned during the war.

Sung. Colonel
Very Respectfully,
J. M. Calhoun

Gand Old Davids

Cape 15th. Enemy. Nov. 18

Capt. H. Calhoun

By Capt. H. Calhoun
Roll of Persons sent through the lines on their own application

Voyage City Miss

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W. W. Strickland

Capt. Conrad C. Jones

June 10th, 1863
Head Quarters Department of the Missouri,

Office Provost Marshal General.

St. Louis, Mo. June 1st 1863.

The following named persons, at their own request are placed in charge of Captain J. W. Adams 1st Mo Cavalry U.S. A. to be passed through the lines of the U.S. Armies South. They desire to accompany their relatives, who have been placed in charge of Capt. Adams to be passed through the lines as being banished under orders from the Secretary of War.

H. H. Harr Fall,  
E. Elizabeth Fall,  
D. Delphie Welsh,  
A. Alice Wayne,  
J. James W. Perry.


James Dwight  
Capt. and Asst. War Dept.

Duplicate.
St. Louis, Mo. June 1st 1863

The following named persons, at their own request are placed in charge of Captain J. H. Adams, 12th N. Cavalry, U.S.A., to be passed through the lines of the U.S. Armies South. They desiring to accompany their relatives, who have been placed in charge of Capt. Adams to be passed through the lines as being banished under orders from the Secretary of War.

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Elizabeth bold
Jewel Welch, of St. Louis, Mo.
Mr. Alice Sharp
Mr. James H. Dorsey

By Command of Maj. Gen. Schofield

J. T. Wright
Capt. and Prov. A. A. Enl.
Dept. of the Mo.
Roll of persons sent through the mail in their own application.

Satisfied.
Zygon City Miss
Preceding Capt. C. E. Adams 1st. 4th. 5th.
The following named
Prisoners except
John & Wright
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The following named persons, at their own request, are placed in charge of Captain J. M. Emmans 1st N. Cavalry A.A. G. to be passed through the lines of the U. S. Armies, South. They desiring to accompany their relatives, who have been placed in charge of Capt. Emmans to be passed through the lines as being bidness under orders from the Secretary of War.

Mrs. Nancy Telf.

Elizabeth Telf.

Eunice Welch.

Alice Morgan.

Mr. James H. Torrey.

St. Louis, Mo.


James Morgan.

Capt. and Asst. Adjutant Gen'l

Dept. of the Mo.
Roll of Pensioners athero

Elizabeth

Yager City Miss

Received Capt. E. H. Young March 17th 1868

The above named

persons do certify they

are in receipt of 40

per cent of John Brown

Col. Corral & H. Jones

March 17th, 1868
Head Quarters Department of the Missouri
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis, June 12th, 1863

Roll of Prisoners delivered by Capt. James D. Wright Pro. Marched Kent.
Dopt. of the Mi. to Capt. J. M. Adams 1st. Ms. Capt. A.A. D.C. under special
order to be passed through the lines of the U.S. Army south, by order of the Secretary of
War, with instructions relating to them.

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By order, Capt. M. W. Hunt, United States Army

John T. Worsham

Capt. Pro. Mar. D.C., St. Louis, Mo.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., June 11th, 1863.

Special Order No. 5

In accordance with orders of this War Department of date, April 24th, 1863, and fully and specifically set forth in special orders No. 73, P.S. from these Head Quarters and this Bureau, the following named persons will be transported to death, and hanged through the lines of the United States forces, and within the lines of the Rebel in arms if possible, the said persons being having been selected and adjudged, as enemies to the United States Government, and giving aid and comfort to the enemies in Rebellion—viz—

1. James N. Kempt, St. Louis, Mo.
2. N. P. Flaugher
3. John Boyne
4. Sir William McDougall
5. Alfred J. Clarke, Platte Co.
6. John Brown
7. Harrison M. Jones, Montgomery Co.—Mo.
8. Benj. Sligo
9. David Rose, Pekin
10. Mrs. Justin Beck, St. Louis
11. Lucy Welch
And in addition to the above, upon their request made and granted, that they might accompany their relatives, the following persons—

1. Mrs. Adlina Corine, Wife of Philip Corine
2. Miss Mary Boll, Daughter of Mrs. Boll
3. Elizabeth Boll
4. Amanda Welch, Adopted Daughter of Mrs. Welch
5. Mr. James H. Dorney, Husband of Mrs. Adlina Dorney

are also sent with those parts above mentioned, and under the same conditions. The above named persons are placed under guard in the charge of Capt. H. M. Adams, 11th M. Cavalry, who will transfer them through our lines under flag of truce, delivering them to some proper and responsible authority of the Rebels in arms, taking receipts therefore, if practicable.

The persons thus passed through the lines are forbidden to return within the lines of the United States forces during the existence of the present rebellion, save by permission of the Secretary of War, under pain of imprisonment during the war.
and such other punishment as may be imposed upon them by
Military authority.

The Adams will be governed by the order and instructions
of the Secretary of War, above referred to, and a letter of instructions
herein attached delivered to him.

By command of Maj. Genl. Schofield.

[Signature]

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James F. Wright
Capt. Prov. Marshal Territory.
Letter to War Dept for Col. Hume

War Department, Washington City, D. C.

APRIL 24, 1863.

SIR:

The Secretary of War directs me to acknowledge the receipt, by reference, from Col. W. Hoffman, Commissary General of Prisoners, of your letter of the 5th ultimo, in the following words:

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., March 5th, 1863.

"COL. W. HOFFMAN, 3d Infy.


COLONEL:

"Yesterday, as you have already been informed, by telegram and letter, I sent, in obedience to your orders, 160 citizen prisoners for exchange to Washington City. There remain, of the guerrilla and irregular prisoners, many of them captured last fall, and others since then, in prison, a large number of similar cases. For the release of many of these prisoners a great influence and pressure is brought to bear. Many of them fall into bad health; the circumstances of the families of others excite the sympathies of their neighbors; and other circumstances combine to induce great efforts to release these prisoners.

"I believe that some of them ought to be released, but a large proportion of them are as obstinate rebels as they ever were, and it will not be safe to enlarge such characters while the war lasts. I respectfully suggest that such prisoners be passed through the lines to be exchanged. A considerable number of such irregular prisoners, who are being captured continually, are determined rebels, whose purposes no length of imprisonment will change. Would it not be advisable, upon the capture of such men, to exchange them at once? To detain them, fills our prisons, at heavy expense to the Government.

"Several rebel mails have been taken in the last few weeks, and I find that a large number of women have been actively concerned both in secret correspondence, and in carrying on the business of collecting and distributing rebel letters. I have now the evidence upon which these women can be convicted. I have, for some time past been thinking of arresting and trying them, but the embarrassment is to know what to do with them.

"Many of them are the wives and daughters of officers in the rebel service. "

.......

These women are wealthy, and wield a great influence; they are avowed and abusive enemies of the Government; they incite our young men to join the rebellion; their letters are full of encouragement to their husbands and sons to continue the war; they convey information to them, and by every possible contrivance they forward secretly, clothing and other support to the rebels. These disloyal women, too, seek every opportunity to keep disloyalty alive amongst rebel prisoners.

"I have been appealed to very many times by our loyal people to know why these disloyal women were not sent through the lines to join their husbands and sons. I respectfully suggest that such an order be issued by the Secretary of War.

"Again, there is a large number of active, intelligent wealthy disloyal men in St. Louis, who keep up a constant intercourse with the rebels in arms; and, by every means that they dare, they urge them on in the rebellion. These men exercise a telling influence upon the rebels in arms, and upon the disloyal masses in this..."
State. Open notorious disloyalty is preferred by these men, to even a reputation for neutrality. They abstain from open acts, such as giving money, arms and other supplies, but their secret acts, words, association and sympathies are unmistakably hostile to the Government; they openly rejoice at our reverses, and lament at our victories.

"Forbearance towards this class of people was first adopted because it was thought that leniency would reform them; but that forbearance has settled into a usage which has produced evil consequences, and has led these people to believe that it is their 'constitutional' right to speak and conspire together as they may choose.

"The quiet secret influence of this class is injurious, and greatly so. I suggest that they be sent to join their Southern friends, if such a course shall be approved by the Secretary of War.

I have the honor, Colonel, to be your obedient servant,

"F. A. DICK,

 Upon this letter, successive endorsements have been made, of which the following are copies, viz:

"WAR DEPARTMENT, April 8th, 1863.

"Referred to the Judge Advocate General to report what should be done in these cases.

"By order of the Secretary of War,

"P. H. WATSON,
"Assistant Secretary of War."

"JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S OFFICE, April 24th, 1863.

"The views of Provost Marshal, Lt. Col. Dick, as expressed in the within letter, are fully approved. The policy which he indicates for the treatment of incorrigible rebels is unquestionably the true one, and a policy less lenient than this cannot be safely pursued anywhere, but especially in the State of Missouri. I recommend that he be instructed to carry into execution, promptly and inflexibly, the opinion he has expressed as to the proper disposition to be made, both of the men and women who are in rebellion against the Government in the State of Missouri, or who are actively, though secretly, giving aid and comfort to those who are so.

"J. HOLT,
"Judge Advocate General."

"Opinion of Judge Advocate General approved:

"EDWIN M. STANTON,
"Secretary of War."

You will be governed in your action by these endorsements.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

P. H. WATSON,
Assistant Secretary of War.

Lt. Col. F. A. Dick,

Provost Marshal General, St. Louis, Mo.

Official:

James B. Fagan

Pl't and Provost Marshal Gen'l.
James T. Shackleford

B. Morris

appointed agents
for James T. Shackleford
Past at conewville putnam county this
January 9 shackelford and will b maris being
Duly appointed agents for will c shackelford of
Chariton to whom Appeared before me James F.
Rogers prov marshall for said county of putnam
and after being duly sworn deposes and states
that on or about the 17 th of May 1869 a certain
black horse found in the hands of one woodford maris
said horse is blind with two white feet and supposed
to be 8 years old a star in the forehead and
saddle marks with no other brands or marks visible
said witness testifies and says that said mare was taken
out of the stable of the said shackelford on or about
the 17 th of May 1869 by some negroes making their escape

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day
of June 1869

James F. Shackelford
William B. Morris

J. T. Rogers Asst. Prov. Mar
Post at unionville putnam county Missouri
James T. Sharpfield a witness of lawful age.
After being truly sworn.
Maurice, Rob-
May Emily Confed. From

Requests that two ladies, Mrs. Benton & Mrs. Vennard, whose husbands are in the U.S. lines, be received, as per request of Hay of

Flint - a month since

Lucy

[Signature]

[Signature]
Camp Cooper, Fla.
June 30th, 1863

Colonel

For ladies, namely, Mrs. Benton and Mrs. Harmon, have been receiving an answer to communication sent by flag of truce, nearly a month ago requesting permission to join their husbands into an army camp near this. Thus position has become disagreeable indeed, situated as they are at present without the comforts they have been accustomed to enjoy. They desire alone prompt permission to request that you will receive them by flag of truce at the 'Camp Hale' on Monday the 3d inst.

With the honor to be,

Your obedient,
Rob. Harrison

May 30th, 1863.

To
Col. Patman
County M. D. Snow
Fernandina, Fla.
Capt. Allen's communication in regard to McLaughlin's staff property, was forwarded from Mineral Point to the first I have heard in regard to it. The property was all turned over to the D. M. of 32° E. M. U. by special order from Adj. Genl. of M. & probably accounted for in his report to D. M. Genl. I think the property is yet here, but will be forwarded to D. M. Genl. unless otherwise ordered.
Post Office June 25, 1863

Capt.

Your communication relative to the property taken from the premises of Mr. Dougherty & Co. was forwarded to the Gov. Monroe Grant and to the Genl. I have had given you on the subject during about the third of the month.

I have received instructions from the Adjutant Gen. of the property and questions was all turned over to the City of the Capt. E. Man. and I presume he has instructed for it to the B. W. Company to return it.

The property is 1000

line. I think better will be forwarded to the B. W. Inc. in a short time unless otherwise ordered.

Sam. C. Captains

New Orleaus July

1863

W. Bush

M. W. Miller

Capt.

W. B. Wm. McPherson

S. D. Wm.
The horse stolen 4th Tuck, Field's 4 Captn. French, a band of 10 plundered, Nolon Howard. 3 men pursued the Constable, collect taxes, who got away. They dropped a paper, offering five for his scalp. The 2 men who shot Joseph Dike can be found, as 1 still thinks he knows the Dike will lose his right arm. Henry Smith, Horace Smith, Ellis Hodges, are lying in the woods, plundered. 2 men came to a house which none but men to the woods, when they saw others men en-house. Had been near the Stable, 3 deep gashes in the render. Letter here to Crawford Co. All belonged to a Company South. They travel North South on mail route. Must have 100 cavalry here or there will not be man or horses safe.

Hope you will urge the importance of the Bank by several stockholders. Are about moving Judge Manning.

Strong Union man offers to sell at 1/3 value, what his property is worth. 2 weeks ago, he was taken to make to open his stable, where they stole every horse they were going to his store, when part of 3' force came, who killed one. The rest were seen next day leaving away 12 horses, loaded with plunder.
Ralph C. Nelson

Proc. Marsh. District, St. Louis

Saw my abode two houses more stolen in the Town here, one of S. McCook and one of Capt. Gooden. A man of about 10 stopped at my house of M.Tor. Moline between 7 or 8 o'clock and wanted to touch up my business and told the generally three men charge The Constable who was not collecting taxes and only the district of his house seek him, the Racing the paper to his parts that they never done for his help. The two men who shot Mr. Dill at his shop now be found and Mr. Dill thinks he recognized all of them. Dill will have his right arms. Oliver Smith, Thomas Smith, and The Hopkins say will on the main and commit all kinds of depredations, they steal horses and plunder farms houses. The man stopped yet our, he running about Fay light at a house in the Richmond and when he found that there was second men in the house, they touched to the woods. The cow jumps in the field, the barn and around the stable. In the presence between here and Greenfield 1/2 hour of these different gangs they are all enemies from a Company which lays further south than near on that main route, and I have only Fay of parties going north and south on that route. Of their is not at least 100 men cavalry stations have to keep the country clean their work be a driven left out the life of a many great men will be endangered.
I hope you will judge the importance of this matter, with the Council as related by the star keepers to the story of packing up their goods and leaving.

Sage Manning, one of our esteemed Union men, offers to sell out at 15% what every hog says his property is worth in order to get away since he was taken possession two months ago by a band of guerrillas and with a revolver on each side of his head made to open his stable when they took many horses he had. The men just going to the store when some of the guerrillas came up, shot him one of them left the rest go and away and were soon next day leaving about 12 new beef with flour, one of them had three saddle horses.

Your Most Obediently,

[Signature]

Protasio, Dec. 1863.

[Signature]
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,  
Washington, June 9, 1863

In the Office of the Guard:  

Supt. Old Capitol Prison.

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
until further orders, the person of 
Ros. J. O'Keefe— and 
Martin Duffy— employees of 
Lodermuesse

By Command of

J. M. Copiah
Capt. Provost Marshal.
De Soto, 5090
June 22, 1863

J.W. Thompson, Esq. Mar.

Has just had an order presented to him to restore two guns to Richey & Co. Never had the guns & do not know who has.

About 15 months ago, we seized 20 kegs powder hidden away there, supposed for the Rebel to whom the family belong. They are rich & got people to interest for them. Ought not to have five arms, but that is, as you say, they have been with the South, since the war commenced, as have the Valleys & the rest of the family.

7th

Read June 21st 1863 Dick P.M.
A. Pssett

March 26th Office

June 30th 1863

S: R. Henck

Capt 4th Ohio Marshall

Dear Sir:

I have just had an order presented No. 629 signed by you to return to the 4th Ohio and to turn over the arms and ammunition that you have

I know that about fifteen months since you

The arms and ammunition were left with the family belonging to them - they are rich and do not

And I think they have not only right to

They have been with the South since the commencement of the war like the family.

Yours,

Very respectfully,

A. Pssett

4th Ohio Marshall

Capt 4th Ohio Marshall
June 15, 1813

Concerning the case of Morrison, Hunt, Weeks, etc.
Head Quarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Present Marshal General,

St. Louis, June 15, 1868

Lt. Col. C. P. Allen
Dist. Marshal

The whole case
of Mr. Mowry—excluding
Kent, Koch, & Company—is referred to you. I wish
his trial before of this A

Mr. Mowry might not be
at large.

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M. Andrew will be
here and on board for
arrival today.

Ralph E. Smith
Capt. U.S. Navy
Provoct Marshal's Office
Citis
June 2, 1863

W.N. Gangler,
Wag. and Prov. Wstell.

Reported that certain
Citizens of the West were
permitted to leave the
Island without the Regulation
Pass.

Mr. Giger.
Mr. M. Converse.

[Signature]
Prewett Marshal's Office
N.Y. Post June 2nd 1863.

Capt. H. M. Bowers
Capt. Acting Post

Sir,

I have the honor to report to the General Commanding, that there were several persons, citizens of N.Y Post, who were allowed to leave yesterday, in the care of the South, without having permit from me. They were Mr. Geiger's family, McDermith's family and others. I do not know what authority the officers of the guard ship had to pass them without my permission.

I have the honor to be
Your Most Obedient Servant,

[Signature]
May 9, Prewett Marshal.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, Jan. 9th 1868

To the Officer of the Guard:

Supt. Old of Prior

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of John F. Thomason and Samuel H. Woodbery-Disloyal subjects.

By Command of

Henry S. Teed
Provost Marshal.

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R. Boothby takes
sanded boards from
Fort Lafayette

C 6
Suite Court.

A.D. 1871.

Please forward these papers under
pont. to the 3d Co.

The clerk, post, will receive and hold them
for exchange.

By command of

[Signature]

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David Higgins

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in G. M. Dept.

C. I.
Respectfully referred to Mr. John Smith, C. O. Prison, who will receive and confine in the prison under his charge the party within named, until further orders.

By command of

Brig. Genl. Washburne

L. W. Biddle

P. M. O.

June 17th 1863
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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 conscripts, or store, nor to discharge any duty usually performed by soldiers, until exchanged under the provisions of...

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By direction of the War Dept. I order that these prisoners be retained on the Prison Bar for further orders. I also transmit additional description lists and orders of General Under Secretary of State, Circular. 1/13. With the reason,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Officer in Charge.
D. G. Wilt, 1
Kalie. 20. June 1863

D. Davis, 22. 20. June 1863

Concerning our home steppings as the events shall or shall not be engange in smuelling goods to South

Witnessed:

[Signature]

Dee. 17th
20. June 1863

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

20. June 1863
Rolla Phelps County Mo  
June 13th 1863

Commanding Officer  
Post Rolla Mo

Dear Sir,

It becoming my duty to inform you of some information which I have received through my daughter on her way from Bal. Turner to this place. She fell in company with two married ladies by the name of Eliza Chambers and Belinda Hill living in Cooper County Missourie also another lady living at Barber's Ferry Jefferson County Virginia. By the name of Elizabeth Clockwell. They came under the pretense that they was going until they came to St. Louis here they met with Belinda Hill and where in the
presence of my daughter
They communicated to
that is Eliza Chamberlin
and Elizabeth Cockwell
Communicated to Belinga Hill
that they had in their possession
for the so called Southern
Confederacy goods to the
amount of from 76,000 to 10,000
worth of goods also the total
this Belinga Hill that they had
imported all this for the South.
Here said Persons Came to
St. Louis on the 15th day of May
and the reason that I have not
informed you signed because
on the account of sickness.
Here said ladies intended to
return to Boston being sick in
a short time to whether the
same or not we will refer to
the register Book of the
Breed House St. Louis Mo.
and my daughter heard them say that they was often leaves between the southern Confederacy and their sympathizers in the north, my daughter will testify to every thing that stated and is that in all that is necessary to state I am yours with respect

david Davis of

co 14th mo cavalry

you will find me at

harlem valley general hospital

bella mo.

my daughter name

Mrs Mary Thomas

Baltimore City

Maryland

the 21st, 1863

the great Neff

our influenza

this severe weather

in Marshal to arrive
Department of Metropolitan Police,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,
516 Eleventh Street, West.

Washington, June 7, 1863

Sirs,

You will please deliver to Officer McGavre of this Dept. the prisoners Thorne & Milton, now in your Custody, as I have them for Examination, on a Charge of Robbery. I further beg respectfully Your obedient Servt.

O. S. McLelvy
Chief of the District
Met. Police
Expended by arrest of Henry George Walker, charging 24 cells.
John R. B.
HEAD QUARTERS ST. LOUIS DISTRICT,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

St. Louis, Nov. 13th, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS,
No. 68

The United States Police are hereby instructed to arrest
the person of a looted officer on charge of having
United States property and bring him to this office for examination.

Captain T. H. Scott, 2nd U.S. Car.

is charged with the execution of this order and
is hereby authorized to seize all United States
property found on the premises aforesaid. If
any such is found, it will be brought to this office
by the U.S. Police.

By order of Tug., Gen'l H. Strong, Com'dg.

Capt. and Provoast Marshal,
St. Louis District.
Proclamation office.

Key West, June 1, 1863.

W. H. Gardner,

Maj. and Prov. Mtre.

Gentlemen,

In virtue of a warrant signed by you, as Commanding Officer of the District of the Keys, and the authority of the President of the United States, you are hereby directed to cause the parties named in the said warrant to be arrested and delivered to me at the earliest possible moment by you personally or a person duly authorized by you.

W. C. Brown,

Adm., U.S. Navy.

Robert W. McKnight,

Blockade-runner — Veh.
Proviso Marshall's Office  
New York, June 7th, 1862.

Capt. M. R. Powers  
Act. Adjt Genl.

Sir,

I have the honor to be, sir,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Proviso Marshall
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Capt. Q.V.M.

Wm. Vernon.
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Capt. G. H. Orr
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Capt. L. C. Orr

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Capt. G. W. O'Reilly

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*Linfield Co. Mo*

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The Dated Entry Line
Mail Steamship John B. Crooks

5109

June 12th, 1863.

A. A. Baldwin
Capt. 20th M.B.M.
In charge

Submits report of ladies' passes from Washington to Aqua for June 12th, 1863.

O. T.
Report of Lady's Passes on Mail Books

John Patterson from Washington to Alexandria Creek in June 1863

James late Mrs. Stoneman, returning to York Hospital at Alexandria, taking care of wounded Husband

Mrs. Elizabeth Stoneman, taking care of sick Husband

H. Parkhurst, taking care of sick

Sol E. Pierson, taking care of sick

Capt. Ackerman, taking care of sick

Louisa Pierson, taking care of sick

Dr. Col. Higgins, taking care of sick

Mayor, taking care of wounded Husband

L. Dalton, taking care of wounded Husband

Geo. E. Pierson, taking care of wounded Husband

Postman, his Endorsed galb. ordered to return

Maria Sharp, Feb. 28th 63, Georgetown, Md.

Respectfully submitted,

R. W. Baldwin Capt. U. S. Military

On board U. S. Mail Boat
May 26th 1863

Newberry June 8 1863

William A. Meane

Relinquishing his farm as receiver of the State of R. J. Meane, and recommending Harrow Gage as his successor.

Mclerran

[Signature]

At this 18th day, June 18, 1863
New London. N. C. June 5th. 1838

Major Andrews, S. A. D.C.

Dear Sir,

As Capt. William Holden A.D.C.,

I have finished paying the Contabulary for the 6th of March.

I think there will be no other payment made until Capt. Slayton A.D.C. transmits his after bills at the time of his returning is uncertain.

I state this,

According to my former as Receiver to the Estate of Capt. James Means late Capt. of Black's Din to day I recommend that Amos S. Co. be appointed my successor.

My reason for this is that Capt. Co. is a decentable & respectable person & friend of the family.

Should this meet your approval I could forward all the effects in my possession to Capt. Co. I believe North of my health & my business requires I should do.

With great respect,

Endorsed: Return the order, I remain your Obedient,

Appointing me Receiver to the Estate

William Tully.
12th June 1868, Rev. James 12 '68
No. 2 in Dept. of W.

New York, May 21, 60.

The W.A. Means is hereby appointed Receiver of the Estate of Rev. Jas. Means, late U.S. Chaplin of the Fort.

And it is to have full power and authority to receive all monies and property of the late Rev. Jas. Means, to pay all debts now outstanding against said Estate. The account of the audited by the Provost Marshal of New York, who will give the Receiver facilities to do his duty to have the settlement of said Estate as prompt as possible.

Capt. Holden A. Dr. will audit the pay of Black as required by a warrant so as to enable Mr. Means to collect the just due of his Uncle's Estate.

By Order of Capt. Dix, Jr.,

Foster

Archibald Hoffman

Capt. W. Dix, Jr.
Wm. Evatt Marshall
Plymouth, N.C. June 21st

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Moffett S. R. Co.

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Roll of white male citizens between the
ages of 18-50 years.

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List of Albemarle

By: W. R.

June 21 '63

Respectfully forwarded

By: The Or. Co.

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1st Lt. Dist. of Albemarle

June 23rd

N. D. Dist. of Albemarle

June 23rd
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Staten, Portsmouth St. C.

June 18, 1863

John Davis, act. super.

in charge of Post no. 6414.
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Signed: [Signature]
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Forman County Ga.

Wm. Brown

51.4

Note of irregular entry of Bond held
## Roll of white male citizens of Washington N.C. between the ages of 18 and 28 years.

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Peter E. Lyon
Station, Washington, NC. Captain, 135th N.C. Infantry.  
Date—June 23rd, 1863. Enrolling Officer.
May 9, 1862

Aug. 29, 61

Refers again to the Major Gen. Camp Dept.

wth the endorsement of Col. Wellman

P. M. Peck

O. G. Camp
Headquarters P.O. 13. A.C.,
Big Black, Mississippi,
June 27, 1863.

Osterhaus, Capt.
Brig. Genl.

Enclosing a request from Mrs. Kelly, that a permit be given her son to go to
Cincinnati to attend summer school. Also relative to a Mr. Faulkner, the wife
of a rebel officer, and the
husband a rebel, who is now
under strict surveillance
by the authorities. She has
not all our letters, and is
well posted.
Col. Orme 29th June 1863

Colunel

Permit me to lay the enclosed request of Mrs. Thomas J. Reddy before you for your decision. I am at a loss what to do. Mrs. Reddy is a "Southern" woman, but better of a mild species.

This is another lady in the vicinity of my Camps a Mrs. Fantelle whose husband is in the rebel army. She is the hottest of all fires and seems but that is not the reason for my mentioning her, if I had no cause to believe her a dangerous Spy, she has been at all Mrs. Grattan's men.
Tibaskan and seems to be well yet as yesterday an uneventful trip to Bahama and Bello which I was informed, that this Mr. Sandwich attempted to Cross the river same day last, Bello at Bello, but unsuccessful there, really did Cross at a private landing at a little distance from Bello and returned on this side again.

I have been closely watched near and find him already under a kind of a Parole to Major Genl. McPherson. Some lapsed Rebel Officers have so far recurred from their ranks, that I consider it prudent to forward them to the point, they are proceeding around Constantly and make themselves observant generally. Everything remains quiet here.
B. C. Otterhams
Capt. Federal Forces. Big Black

Dear Sir

I am desirious of obtaining a passport to Cincinnati for my son George Kelly for the purpose of attending grammar school. His education has been neglected for two years past and at his age 13 yr. I feel it essential to pay attention to his education. George has an uncle [John Kelley] residing at Cincinnati.

Respectfully

Elmira J. Kelley

June 28th 63.
May 17, 1863

Certificate of release of J. F. B. by W. M. Crockett with indentures from Col. Munro.
June 27

Col. B. F. O'neutt, Esq.

Sir,

Please send the Prisoners Paris & Engrishen down here as per the endorsement and we will release them on taking the Oath.

Yours Respectfully,

P. C. Smith

Major U.S. Marshal

RE: Camp Hooker

Jan 11, 1863

Dear Col. Smith,

The Maj. commends the act and orders the same to the officers last war charged against them and orders desertion to be kept on in prisoners. Some of the first charged against them.

Bent

P. C. Smith

By Prov.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,


Col. W. Mundy,
Comdy Post.

Sir,

I can find no charges
against Paris or McFrohgan filed in this office
have sent out to Military Prison for
charges there, and the reply is "Paris
McFrohgan were brought here by
Capt. Hare and were arrested by
order look Moore late Provost
Marshal."
Capt. Hare is not in town so I can
find nothing out by him.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob. Servt.

[Signature]

Maj. Pro. Marshal
Petitioning Mrs. Jane who has run the Line.

H. Sevier, a negro man who has run the line.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Quarters Stahl's Cavalry Division,
Fairfax Co. Va.,
May 31st, 1863.

Col Geo. Bray,
Comdg. Corp. Outposts.

In accordance with orders from Col Geo. Department of Washington you will allow Miss Love to pass outside our lines.

Let the Ambulance take her to the nearest house outside the lines of bay or doing it will not be exposed to capture. — You had better send a guard with it.

A. Second and Miss Warren must be kept outside our lines until then case is decided in Washington.


H. B. Langdon
Maj. O. A. & A. Gen.
Head-Quarters Prov. Maryland,
Def. South of the Potomac
Alexandria To June 26th 1863.

To M. Wells,

Reports upon the matters contained in the statement of Andrew Wylie.
S.C. F. Taylor

Adj. Staff

R. I.

Shall I report

upon the matters contained in the state-

ment of Andrew Wyke, sent herewith?

That I have examined the matter ref-

erred to and find as follows: Walter Yakeen, men-

tioned therein, was arrested by the order

of Captain F. O. Chitty, Co. B, of Alex. Co.,

on the 4th of June, 1863, charged with vi-

tiously selling General Order No. 3, issued from

Brig. Gen. J. D. Sousley's Headquarters

prohibiting the sale or distribution of

liquors to soldiers or their wives in Alex-

dria, and was tried before the Captain

in person. The charge was proven by

two witnesses, and in fact it was not

denied by Yakeen. When the guard arres-
ted the prisoners, he was in the act of

removing liquor from his premises, and

on a search being made, one barrel of
state what occurred between herself and Lieut Sherwood, in relation to procuring the discharge of her husband. She replied that he came to her house, and asked if she was offended at him, she said she was. He answered that she ought not to be, for he was only doing his duty; she then said that she would remain angry, until he used his influence to procure her husband's discharge. The Lieutenants said that if she would pay $100 he could be discharged; that nothing was said about it being paid for the personal use or benefit of Lieut Sherwood; and further that she has never heard of any money being paid to Officers at Alamosa for their own use, that she had heard that fines were collected, and thought the officers might keep the money themselves. That she nothing personelly in relation to the case of Michael Smith, but heard that he had been deceased on paying three hundred dollars.
Seth Sherwood was also before me, and denied emphatically ever having made any proposition to procure the release of Gahon, or having asked his wife, or any other person to pay him $100, or any other sum of money for any purpose whatever, and I have no doubt his statement is strictly true. The facts in relation to the case of Michael Smith are briefly these: Smith was arrested some months since for violating the same Order No. 4 and tried before Capt. Clark Proctor Judge, found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of $500 and to give bonds in the sum of $500, conditioned that he would not again sell. He paid the fine and promised to return with the bond, but did not do it. Captain Clark did not observe the neglect to comply with his order until several weeks later, when the same party was again arrested and convicted of the
same offence, and two barrels of Whiskey were found buried on his premises. He was fined one hundred dollars, and sentenced to two months imprisonment. He paid the fine, and subsequently applied for a release, and proposed to pay what he would have paid if the Bond had been given ($300), and on his paying $500 (having before paid One hundred) he was released.

All of the fines I believe have been honestly accounted for, and I think the charges are totally unfounded.

I have the honor to remit Colonel yours obediently.

[Signature]

St. Col't of Pay't Gen'l

Dept. S. of Potomac.
Cal. Gray to retain in custody prisoners John Turner, William A. Turner, and John B. Turner, and to forward their application as to whether they wish to remain in or go out of the country.
Head Quarters States Cap. Di.
Saturday 6th 2d 3d June 17 1863

Col. Gray
Com. Con. Outpost

You will return the within hand
memoriz'd: John Turner, William R. Turner,
John 13 Turner and Grace Turner, in your
Custody and forward their application as
it whatev. they wish'd to remain in or go
out of the service

I order Maj. Earl Scott

J.H. casson R
My attge
May 18th, 1835

[Handwritten text not legible]

Cils
Head Quarters Stapel's Cavalry Division,
Fairfax C. D., Va.;
June 1st, 1863.

Col. Lee, 1st
Cavalry Div. Outpost
Colonn.
You will send two
Men to come on our lines;
the leaving second pension
to do so from Head Quarters
Dept. of Washington.
By order Maj. Gen. Stahl

P. T. Baldwin
Maj. Out Post Guard

P. S. I will send by the courier
that will come for Maj. Wain, the
Letter, who you will send out
of your lines - to be kept out.
Exert will be shown Mr. Barlow
in perfect see they may there.
Mr. Barlow and they come
will allow to see them
and stay.

E. W. 

May 26th
Maj. Gen. Stahl's
June 7th, 1863
Permitting Mr. Haight, Barlow, Storrs and Town, Agnes, Union Refugees, to visit their homes under escort.

[Signature]

My Lord,

[Signature]

Believe yours very truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note:]

The above.
Head Quarters Stahel's Cavalry Division,

Fairfax, Va.,

June 7, 1863.

Col. Grey,
Commanding, Capt. Outpost.

You will allow Mr. Balch, Mr. Haight, Mr. Snow, and Mr. Ayres (then refugees) to pass over here, they having permission from Head Quarters, Dept. of Washington, to visit their homes under escort.

The Escort must be large enough to be able to defend itself and must use every precaution to prevent a robbery.

Mr. Ayres will accompany the escort as far as it goes and will then be allowed to proceed to his home alone.
if his pleasure. The Event will
not proceed further than Mr. Knight
and Mr. Baker
unless you request it properly
done, in which case they may
go as far as you please.
Will Knight, Mrs. Baker and
Mrs. Thomas, when they come
to your house, you will allow
them to come in to see them
herselves.

[Signature]

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Sge. J. R. Baxter
Chief of Refugees
Mercipolis, June 22, 1863

Abel B. Robt., Jr.

(Forg of[illegible]orporate)

Offic.

Ster. fall before the Robt.

Com. the firm of Abel B. Robt. was dealing with the

Com. of [illegible] and B. H. Merced. The firm of Memphis

which firm is not indebted to

them in the amount of $5,598,

and is now about in the

being collected, the debt due the

firm, at which he is a member

Mitchel, Morton is also a stockholder of

Memphis and a regular man, and to

pay the debt but that he is

dependent upon the proceeds of prop-

erty owned by the firm. Although

for the funds necessary to pay

much, that the mortg. of the

source property is all the firm

Memphis is in the possession of

the U.S. Court, and in which the

Surety Morton has paid one presi-

da and the aid of the firm.

Guarantee that he will execute the note

the security to be given by the firm of

Memphis to hold them liable to suit at

the rate of $2,000, July 1863.

A. C. 20
In the Matter of
Allen Copp & Hobbs:
Claim Against
Cook & Notton

spec ord to 1657/8.
Memphis, Tenn.
June 24th, 1863.

Major Gen. S. R. Keefer,
Comdg. 16th Army Corps, U.S.A.

The undersigned, Robert H. Nestor, one of the firms of Allen, Cobb & Nestor, Bankers doing business in the City of Saint Louis, in the State of Missouri, respectfully represents, that the said firm is composed of Thomas Allen, Samuel Cobb, and Robert H. Nestor.

That the individuals composing said firm are each and all loyal citizens of the United States, and that they have firmly adhered to the Government during the whole period since the Commencement of the Rebellion.

That before the City of Memphis, Tenn., was in rebellion against the Government the said firm, in its capacity as Bankers, was doing business with the Mercantile firm of Cork & Company of Memphis. The persons composing said firm are: David R. Cork, and Stephen A. Moton.

That these bills of exchange of the following description of dates and amounts were drawn by Mr. Shatting Bell, No. 616 of St. Louis:

[Duplicate entry with handwritten text]
Upon the said farm of Cook & Norton, of Memphis, which was occupied by the said Cook & Norton, and are now held and owned by the said firm of Allen, Coffe & Nichols.

One Bill dated St. Louis 17th Dec. 1860, payable one month after date, due 20th June 1861, $1,970.

One No. Same date, at 12 mo. due 20th Dec. 1861, 1873.

One No. Same date, at 18 mo. due 20th Dec. 1863, 1900.

Making a total of principal of $3,970.93

All of which, together with the interest, accrued thereon remains unpaid, and is rightfully and legally due to the said firm of Allen, Coffe & Nichols.

That one of said firm of Cook & Norton, viz: Mr. Stephen S. Norton, is now a citizen and resident of Memphis, and is, as the undersigned is informed and believes, a true loyal citizen of the United States. Mr. Cook of that firm the undersigned is informed is somewhere in the North endeavoring to collect debts and recover property which the firm had in the South before the Rebellion.

That the said firm of Cook & Norton own the following described property in the City of Memphis, viz: a 30 ft. stone, and the upper rooms over the same, and the grounds occupied by the same.

They also own the property know as the "Stable property," on Jefferson Street West East of the Theatre. It is 95 feet by 148 1/2, off of the Parkside of Labor, 500 in the original plan of Memphis.

The undersigned further respectfully represents that the said Stephen A.设计 as anxious to pay the debt due the said firm of Allen, Copp & Fish, that he is willing to reaffirm and state the precise amount due, and is willing to hand the rents of all the property here described belonging to himself to Cook applied to the payment and satisfaction of the same — and willing that any amount due from the Government for the use of the said property, shall be applied to the payment of the said debt.

In view of the foregoing facts, the undersigned asks the above and aid of the Commanding General, that he will make such order as shall sanction and require the rents of the partnership property to be paid to the said firm of Allen, Copp & Fish; and that he will cause an estimate to be made of the reasonable cost, which
the Government shall pay for the
use of the above described property occupied
and used by the Government, and causes
proper Government teachers to be paid.
Therefore—the said—shall grant all
such aid as the pressure of the
consistent with official duty and tend
to the furtherance of right, and justice in
the matter.

Robert A. Mitchell

State of Tennessee
County of Shelby

Robert A. Mitchell, of the City of

Nashville, in the State of Tennessee, having the
first duty sworn, on oaths, that he has
heard and the foregoing statements subscribed by him,
and knows the contents thereof, and that the same
is true of his own knowledge except as to those matters
stated upon information of others, and as to those
the witness, said statements, to be true.

Subscribed to and sworn to before me—
The 26th day of June, 1863

[Signature]

Robert A. Mitchell
June 1st 1863

Johnson, Hilton and others
Application to have
Money refunded
Paid under order
Special order No 15
from District Com-
mander.

[Signature]
Jackson, Tennessee
June 12, 1862

Capt. Cheanning Richens.


Petitioners.

J. W. Anderson, Stephen W. Johnson, R. J. Totten,

S. H. Franklin, Archibald S. Rogers, Cotter,

McKnight, Hugh McLaughlin, James H. Bollin,

Leon A. Smith, and Eaton. All of Jackson.

County, and U.S. Thomas, R. G. Wallace,

W. E. Bond, J. M. Mann, Geo. A. Leath,

N. E. Brown, W. B. Hall, W. B. Black, W. H. Treadwell,

Elisha Gray, Daniel Linn, Griffith A. Dickson,

John J. Ross, Geo. W. McCormick, Geo. J. Smith, H. A.

Jr. Cottrell, J. H. Black, Samuel Bevan,

J. A. Clefford, James Cauthen, R. E. Gano, John Gano,

J. W. B. Hard, W. C. Barton, James M. Bevan, Jeff

Jones, James Howard, L. B. Kellogg, E. W. Bevan,

T. Smoot, S. H. McEwen, A. J. Dickinson, S. H. Hard,

Admiral Jones, Jeremiah Bevan, W. J. Underwood,

Arch. McFie of Hardeman County, Tenn.

Respectfully.

Know that in the latter part of November 1862, the

J. H. Bevan, a stranger heretofore located in the

Jackson station, was the Misael and Cinco, who

entered the District of Tennessee, with

troops of the District of Tennessee, and

stationed by forces of the

Confederate States, regularly in the Confederate service, as they

have been informed that orders of the

Confederate States, commandery by force of

the District of Tennessee, has since been in place at

Jackson.

Know, moreover, that the forces of the

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About day light, the weather being very pleasant from the
wind to the south west, sailing on this night we
in the hope to the station. Then being under our compa-
ny, the master gave the order of easy pace,
the crew being one trip to the land. Captain James, who came
on board the company, of nine, first show us a letter who had a stack of goods, and we set on a tower
in the crew, the captain ordered the
out of the boat, and gave the officers their orders and
each to have their part, and if any thing in to have
the captain; the first to be such a captain for his
negligence and the usual manner of their actions
speculates. Who come to ensure that the few should be
resemble the利息 on the interest for the few
prices of8.38 and speculating with them.

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Petitioner further states that the cause issued by your Hon. Court making
Petitioner liable for damages done to the R. Hedges of
our property, by Presumably our said tenant, James
Renn, of the regular soldiers in the Confederate
Army, not having the right to evict tenant Renn, by
3rd parties, and other complications,

of which, said tenant, James Renn, now reside in Homestead, declared

2nd party, unable to produce their property, and the

3rd party, and rightfully so,

for this being ordered, an investigation of the case.

They further state that prior many years by them as
above stated is dealt in the hands of the federal
authorities, and also many been distributed among

from action of said parties.

The present complications and that

present may be seen in the form. They respectfully

request that they be given tickets for the damages done

by said tenant, James Renn, as long as

Hayward, and present as many of the above

costs, made from the clear of all upon them.

Nothing of a for instance, of the said tenant,

made, and respectfully insist that they may know all

investigation of the above matter in some way to be

presented by the federal authority, and upon

investigation, they declare that they have nothing

to do with said case. They wish that some time be

refunding their money to them. Or if the authority

shoulde be of opinion that the above case

be paid for by them, they will, their remaining.

May be appointed to assess the tenant and all of

the balance of their fines be returned to the

Government, as many of them have already suffered.
By the authority of their said representatives, the said representatives and their successors, do, by virtue of their said representations, appoint and constitute, a common council, of such number as shall be necessary to perform the purposes as they may judge and think best for the public welfare, of which is respectfully submitted.

[Signature]

[Signature]

By 13 Wall St.

H. T. Brush

J. W. Hunsicker
H. and E. M. Woodruff's

Demonstrated lot 20

"Spring Rock"

Roll of "The Favorite"

at Old Stone

Rec'd of H. E. Woodruff 1857 July 23
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Note: 1. Roll of Emancipates, showing name, age, name and residence of owner, the date of arrival at this post, number of days labor, and the money value of government supplies issued to each, up to June 30, 1863.

2. For sale to private parties, as "contraband," upon a term of three months' time. A specific order must be given to the owner to pay three months' salary, on which the owner, since this will earn good wages.

3. I have an express order from the Acting Adjutant General, A. W. Claggett, at the 24th day of May, 1863, that all contraband shall be paid for at $1.25 per day, and at 50 per cent of the market price of clothing and supplies. This does not include the issue of clothing and supplies for the contraband. The pay shall be furnished each on the 10th day of each month, and the money value of supplies shall be furnished.

4. I have received from the General, as amended, the following orders for the discharge of the contraband:

   "Colonel,
   "I have been instructed by the Acting Adjutant General, A. W. Claggett, to furnish the contraband with clothing and supplies as follows:
   "1. Each contraband shall be furnished with one shirt and one pair of trousers, one pair of shoes, and one pair of socks, at $1.25 per month. The amount of clothing and supplies furnished to each contraband shall be $1.25 per month, and the money value thereof shall be furnished."

5. I have, therefore, furnished the contraband with clothing and supplies as directed by the Acting Adjutant General, A. W. Claggett. The money value of supplies furnished to each contraband shall be $1.25 per month, and the same shall be furnished on the 10th day of each month, and the money value thereof shall be furnished.
La Grange, Tenn. 26th June 1863

Capt. Edward O. Combs, 2nd Brigade.

States that Williams and friends of Sewall's buying supplies and smuggling from commerce and defeating the Mississippi River.

Bluff Linn's

R. W. O. Army Col. 28th Illinois
Dear Supters of 2d Brigade, Galley

P.O. Monongehela, June 24, 1863

Sir,

On the 15th of May, 1863, I found at Mrs. Williams' office in Senatobia, Miss., engaged in buying and shipping arms to Confederate Commission, Col. Ponder, W. T. Scott, the 1st April for my command, and whatever cash they had with them for that purpose (Twenty-two hundred and ten dollars Confederate currency), which I turned over to Brig. Gen. Smith, at La Grange, with the following telegraphed, Feb. 12, 1864:

In the office of Senatobia, stating that purchase and dispatch of arms. On the 1st April I received information that Williams and Dr. Ponder of Senatobia have been largely engaged in buying muskets in that region and also smuggling from Commerce and Austin on the Mississippi River.

Very respectfully,

Edward Hoke

[Signature]

To: Maj. Gen. Hurburt

[Signature] (Mansfield, Texas)
June 29th, 1863.

E. H. Ridgely,

Learned from a correspondent, a temporary resident in a secession family in Somers, S. M. that a man
is unqualified traitor, myself of a claim that I located 5
by the Pierre House in Phil., further, that an
unlawful fishing village is formed a
nesh of traitors, a place
where a large number of traitors
are carried on. Mails are
received from & sent to the
other side, S. S. S.

[Signature]

[Postmark: July 23, 1863]
531 Marshall St. Phila.  
June 23rd, 1863

Maj. Gen. Schurz
Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of addressing you for the purpose of putting you in possession of a few facts, which may prove very unimportant, but which I as a loyal person am pious to serve my country cannot conscientiously withhold. I have learned from a correspondent, who is a temporary resident in a secession family of Somerset C. D. Maryland, that a certain individual by the name of Wildeboert, an unclouded traitor, migrates frequently between that place and the Calhoun House, Philadelphia. I also give you an-
extract from one of the letters of my correspondent. "Behold, an insignificant fishing village containing not more than half a dozen houses besides its stores, a small nest of treason where renegades congregate themselves, here Mr. Hardcastle hides away, and to this obscure point alone many of those who wish to run the blockade knowing that the inhabitants and neighbours will assist them. Letters come across from Virginia, in that way it is that this family hear continually from their relatives on the other side. Many come over under the pretence of fishing and a dark night is generally the choice of..."
most unsuspicuous and unlikely
looking crafts for their purposes.

Southern Phila. the man who shot a
Union soldier last November is
again on this side more industrious
than ever from having escaped
so easily and other persons whom
the late's hand should be laid on
feel themselves secure. If some
one would come among them
as demeaning to run the blockade
or send contraband across he
would soon find out more than
I am able to tell." Hoping these
few items of information may be
available towards arresting the
spread of treason.

Sincerely

Comrespectfully

C. H. Ridgely
Baltimore June 29th 1803

S. W. Coffee

In the case of James Dyer

and others

C'to.

Bane 7th 1803
Statement of Joseph B. Fippings, Hospital steward U.S.A., against
James Carson,
Lewis F. Hy,
Isaac Neat,
Martin Carney.

The above named men were chosen for Jeff Davis, Jackson and others of the Confederate Army. Carney stated that he had seen across the bay twice before and knew that he could not take the call. He also found a pistol at 8 o'clock on the 14th. Davis when under arrest at the corner of Green Mount Avenue and Eager Street.

James Fippings, was also chosen for Jeff Davis, Jackson and others of the Confederate Army, and when about one hundred yards from the corner of Green Mount Ave. to Eager st. Davis got out of one with and shot me with 3 shots a bullet of a pistol. He at the same time lay under arrest.
West I like I do not think we are at much to Hickman this other.
West I like new scenario able but did not resist.
The part of the city where the enemy lying is not safe for soldiers to pass them after sundown.

[Signature]
Hospital Leward
U.S.A.
Office, 3rd Ward, 2nd Co. (Mo),
City Hall, 2nd, 1863.
Capt. Joe Wilson Mo.

Sirs,

The undersigned hereby deliver to
this Office the following
named persons:
Thomson, W. H. Nightmore, Chas.
Morley, B. A. Sayers, C. H. Sumer,
Chas. Mumphrey, Mrs. Nightmore, Ada
Selleigh Woodrow and Association
whenever found in the town without
Authority for the same from their
said quarters. The following men
shall give reliable information
on call as guides: Thomson, Sayers
and Thompson.

J. B. Moulton
Capt. 3rd Co. (Mo)
Reportedly referred to Lieut. J. S. Butts, Prov. Maj. 65th Army Corps, with accompanying papers.

Ermit.

By Command
Capt. T. C. Tartt
Major Commanding

in Regard to Spence

Brown
Sir,

I have the honor to report that in accordance with your instructions of this day proceeded to Claymont to inquire into the case of Francis Burns Jr. and respectfully submit the following statement.

Marshall Bright a colored boy at Claymont formerly in the employ of Francis Burns, Riverdale St. between Utica and Parker says that Francis Burns Jr. resides on Bombard St. between Parker and Greene St. and keeps a stone cor. of Liberty and Court St. streets - he left his home in November last and did not return until about a month since. He says him say that he, Burns Jr., was in the Rebel Army as a Cavalry Officer soon after the return of Burns Jr. there was a wedding at the house of his Father, one of the guests enquired for the son and were informed that he, Burns Jr., dare not show himself yet. He is now believed to be at his residence in Baltimore.

Marshall Bright also stated that a Rebel Trail Carrier is or was in the habit of calling once monthly at the home
of Francis Burns on Fayette st. between Peale and Rocker streets, with letters from or for the South.
The above is all the information that could be obtained relating to the case.

Your sin with respect

From the usual

6th Ict Matto

To Major C. Stedman
Commanding Detachment 1st Regt. 9th US Arty

6th Ict US Arty

H. S. Deane
Provost Marshall's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
Baltimore Md. June 5th 1863.

PRISONER.

Dr. Seacock.

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE.

Disloyalty.

SEE CASE OF
June 7 1863.

R. S. Dodge, Capt. 
Agent Commanding

Information concerning 
Drs. Lucock & Godrich
Sanitized from New Orleans
by Col. Butler, and now residing at Harrisburg.

Letter enclosed from Col. Whipple, Long at Philadelphia,
inquiring in regard to Drs. Lucock & Godrich, as to how they came here.

At.

Roca P.M.O. June 8, 1863.
Head Quarters
Harrisburg Pa.
June 5th 1863.

Lt. Col W. O. Whipple
Commanding Philads.

Colonel

I have the honor

to acknowledge receipt of yours of 2st inst in regard to
Dr. Peaceck and Goodrich.

I have made inquiries, In the absence of any official
information in regard to these persons, I give you the
best accredited rumors: According to these Dr. Peaceck
and Goodrich were banished from New Orleans by Genl.
Butler for entertaining and expressing sympathy with
Rebels, and refusing to take the Oath of Allegiance.

They were sent to New York. On the accession
of Genl Butler to Command at New Orleans these
two persons returned to that City. But before being
allowed to leave the Boat, the Oath of allegiance having
again been offered to, and declined by them they were
immediately brought back to N.Y.
I am told that they do not hesitate to express their views and wishes in regard to the success of the Rebel Cause.
Another informant stated that Dr. Peacock was not indisposed to conceal the right of the north nor even to take the oath, but that all his relatives, friends, his very children, bring men.
Violent secessionists had declared that they would never recognize him again should he do so.
That the Dr. said he was getting old and friends and children were more to him than country.
Dr. Goodrich left this city yesterday for where, or how long, I am ignorant.

Very Respectfully your Chasr.
Signed. R. I. Dodge,
Capt. 8th Infantry
Corps

June 21st, 1863

Capt. R. J. Dodge
8th U.S. Infantry
Commanding at Harrisburg, Pa.

Captain,

It has been reported to me that there are residing in Harrisburg two Reserve regiment rebels named Capt. Snead and Goodrich, who were banished from New Orleans by Genl. Butler and who are now ventailing their treason in your city to the annoyance and disgust of all lovers of their Country.

Will you, please ascertain how they came North, and if they are not here by competent authority, report the fact to me that I may arrest them and send them beyond our lines, where they can enjoy the communion of kindred spirits.

I am, Captain, Very Respectfully,

(Signed) (Mr. D. Whipple)
Lt. Col., U.S.A. Commanding

Officially,

Gen. J. Hartranft
Post. Adjutant
Introducing

Letter from

from H. Marcy

To Col. Fish

Col.

June 4, 1863
Cal. Feb.

My dear

I wish to introduce to you Mr. Booth, father of young Booth whom you discharged yesterday. Remember me you about the other young cream.

One of them James M. Leventon had on the
I write to ask you if you will have time to speak with me. Have you heard from them? Have you heard from your compatriots? Have you heard from Biff and John? Have you heard from anyone?
Office Howard Man.  
Fort McHenry Feb. 11 1813

Receipt for Provisions
John Beales
John Beales
Coo.

June 16 1813
Office Provost Marshal
Hat Rd Henry Md
June 16th 1863

Colonel,

I have the honor to send you the two prisoners named John Gressley and George Grendel in accordance with the accompanying instructions.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient Serv.

C.M. Andryng
Lt Col. 2d Ulys. Provost Marshal

P. O. Col. Field
Provost Marshal
Baltimore Md.
Wheeling, Pa., Jan 10, 1863

Dear Joseph &

Maj'g R. W.

Reports the arrival at that place of Citizens of Barbour County. 13 of enclosed order arrest and to be held for hostages for the Sheriff of Barbour County, lately captured by Mr. Peters and Mr. Reid Smith.

Citz

(The continuation)

Rec'd 4th of June, 1863.
Office, Provoost Marshal General,
State of Virginia,

G.W. Babcock, Wheeling, Jan 10th, 1863

Maj & A.G.

Sir, I have the honor to re-
port the receipt here of the following cit-
zens of Barbour Co., arrested under a
Draft order to be held as Hostages
for the Sheriff of Barbour Co., lately
captured by the Rebels & carried South.

1 Wm. Young, Barbour Co.
2 Abel Stalworthy
3 John Combs
4 Jared Elliott
5 Abra Heathman
6 Jabez Polk
7 David Anglin
8 Peter Johnson

Very Respectfully,

Geo. Babcock
Maj & A.G.
Head Quarters 2nd Brgy.
Rail Road Div.

Special Order No 25

Clarkesburg, Va. Jan 7th 1863

Well Wiring 3rd Consig Brg

Orders Maj J. V. Howard to take 25 men and one commissioned officer of Co. E. 3rd Va Cav and arrest within named men implicated in the capture of the Sheriff of Barbour Co.
Head Quarters 2nd Brig. McArthur

Clarksville Va January 17th 1863

No 25

Major J.H. Shonalter will take immediately twenty-five men and one commissioned officer of Co. E 3rd Va Cavalry and proceed to Barbour County Va and arrest Samuel Botello Harris, Holsman, John Hunt, Samuel Stalnaker, Jacob Hallgarden, David Anthalin, Mr. Troglety, and ascertain certainly whose houses these rebel soldiers stopped at and were concealed before they took the Sheriff of Barbour and if known destroisit; and arrest and send them to Wheeling as hostages for the Sheriff.


Peter Johnson is charged with being a desesoner and harboring rebel Horse Thieves.
St. Joseph June 17/63

While in command of Co E 3d Ca 5th Mo Vol. at Harrisonville Mo. He received on the 2d of orders from Col. David to move to Kansas City. He obeyed immediately. But before departing, representatives of 50 Union families waited on him urging his stay until a force was sent for his relief. The informers then told his orders were imperial and he had no discretionary power. They also represented that after his departure they would be at the mercy of the Guerrillas & Bushwhackers which he had reason to believe. In this emergency he acted and also took a bond herewith enclosed from Capt. Thompson the convicts taken from Co. H 1st Mo. in Number the declarers of humanity, promisements and he desires to be justified in his action. He leaves at present

SCEA THOMAS Thos. 21/63
the names of a quarter million of dollars, depending the
result of Col. Price's

The enclosed

Mr. C. S. Frt. of the Mo.
St. Louis June 22, 1863

Respectfully inquire of
Brig. Genl. Loving, who
will cause the same
within seven & to
be turned over to
the officer who receives
the arms of Col. Pembell
regiment, and proper
receipts given to the
officer who is legally
accountable for them.

This to be done as
soon as troops are
sent to Harrisville.

W. L. Schuyler
Missouri

A Joseph. No. June 17, 1863

My Lord,

Sir,

I was in command of Companies H. I. and K. of the Second New England Volunteers at Harrisonville, Va. 1st. On the 1st part orders from Lt. Gen. Custer to march with my command to Kansas City. Immediately, I on the 1st part obeyed the order. On leaving the representatives of about fifty lower families with me, urging me to stay with them till a force was sent to relieve me; I told them that I had no diverting powers. That my orders were imperative. They represented to me, that in a few hours after I left they would be at the mercy of the worst set of men that ever crossed the earth (Cheyennes and Comanches), which representation, I, from every reason to believe, and that if I could do nothing for them, they would tell them with me. In this emergency I took the arms of Lee [footnote possible], and requested for them to Captain Thompson, and turned them over to the “home guard,” a company composed of the best citizens of Harrisonville and vicinity, and took a receipt for them. Also the enclosed note which will explain itself. And instructed them to act solely on the defensive.
The persons whose names are on the bond represent at least a quarter of a million of dollars.

I have fully considered the course I have taken in this matter, and I am sure you would justify my action and shield me from all self-interest.

I am very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Thos. F. H. Schfield
Adj. Gen. 3rd Mo.

Major General

At post in New June 17, 1863

I herewith certify that I believe the facts as stated above by Maj. Biggs are true, and I approve of the course he has taken and trust that Biggs will be relieved of all responsibility.

Thos. F. H. Schfield
Adj. Gen.
Know all men by these presents that we Albert J. Briggs as principal and William J. Briggs as surety, for the true and faithful execution of the trust hereinunto committed to us in our public capacity as Lieutenants of the Second Regiment of Infantry, State of Missouri, in the State of Missouri do give and freely bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, and administrators, jointly and severally, forever, jointly to these presents sealed with our hands and dated this 10th day of June A.D. 1863.

The condition of the above

Know all men by these presents that whereas the Honorable The Bishop of the Second Regiment of Infantry of the Missouri State Militia on the part of the Government of the United States has delivered to Capt. Albert J. Briggs, Forty

Must to the Sum of Two Hundred Dollars

James Simon thirty four Cartridge Boxes

Twenty Three Cartridge boxes. Twentyeight

Seventy one One Hundred and Twenty

Thousand Cartridges for defense of the

Citzens of Hannibal and vicinity of

Hannibal county against the public

Enemy, None of the above Albert J. Briggs

his agent or representatives shall deliver all

Bonds, Annies and the accouterments and

all kind Cartridges that shall not be

recovered and used against the public
Enemy of the said Government. Wherefore the said Government or its properly authorized agents shall arrest. Provided said arms and accouterments shall not be captured by the said public enemy. Then this Bond to be void, else to remain in full force and effect.

Albert P. Pickens
William A. Jack
James Allen
par M. Long
John Segers
Clayton Brown
Robert W. Houches
George Christian

Edward L. Clark
Fayette Ragan
Henry R. Toppell
Andrew A. Shelton
Joseph Merideth

R. J. Glode
E. Brown
Know all men by these presents that

The said Mary Helen as Mary Ann
of Andrew Hay, Junr. and I, David Hay, Junr. acknowledge ourselves to be

holding in the said City of

New Philadelphia, Ohio, our lawful service of the United States in the United States to be levied of our honor Charles

Pamplin & Co. and warrants.

The condition of the

above bond is such as follows, that

the above named James Cooper and

held as principals by the above

in Philadelphia, at the Federal Court

there, the above named

John Hay, James Hay, Thomas Hay, and

Andrew Hay, all of this State in Pennsylvania,

to the above bond, the same being

between the above abiding from all service,

at, the time hereby to be double

of felony or otherwise to remain in full force

of said

at the

County Court

of

June 30th, 1851

James Hay

Thomas Hay

William Hay

Andrews Hay

Daughter
SPECIAL ORDERS,
No. 139 

VIII. The Military Commission in session here having investigated the case of John Deardt, pending the decision therein of Maj. Gil. Armitage, Comdg. 16th Army Corps, Maj. H. R. Howley, Dist. Prov. Mar. will release the said John Deardt upon his executing a good and sufficient bond in the penal sum of one hundred dollars conditioned for his appearance at such time as the Dist. Prov. Mar. may appoint.

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER-GENERAL AGEBOTH,

[Signature]

To Maj. H. R. Howley
Columbus, Ky.
Know all men by these presents, that we, John Beach and
Oliver Beach, of the State of Kentucky, in full and legally
bound unto the Secretary, Mayor and District Attorney,
for the Military District of Columbus, and to his successors
in office, for the sum of One Thousand Dollars, the said sum
to be paid, upon my goods, chattels, lands, Tenements,
right, credits and effects.
Given under my hand and seal this third day
of June, A.D. 1863

The condition of the above obligation is this,
That if whereas John Beach have been duly
by the Military Commission, now in session in the City
of Columbus, Ky., on the Charge of Disloyalty and
aiding and assisting Rebel Officers and Soldiers,
and the same necessary for the finding of said
Military Commission shall take effect, that the said
John Beach shall be sent to the Commanding
Officer of the 13th Army Corps for trial, and
then forthwith the said John Beach shall per-
sonally report himself at the Office of the District
Marshal, in the District of Columbus, on the 1st day of June,
A.D. 1863, or from day to day thereafter, as shall
be fixed or time of time, as the said District Marshal
may direct, and when the District Marshal
reduced to my hand and then due to
receive the punishment, which the sentence
of the aforesaid Military Commission may
inflict thereon this obligation to be full and void;
otherwise to remain in full force and effect.

Witness:

John Davis

O. D. Evans

Before signing the same two
surveys - one on 6th line from
the bottom of first page and
one on the 2nd & 3rd lines
from the bottom of said first
page

J. C. O'Hall
Head Quarters Franklin, Texas
June 28, 1863.

Captain:

I have the honor to submit the following report relative to property owned or represented by
Mr. A. Robinson, in the town of Franklin, Texas, with the names of the tenants, and the monthly rent paid by each:

Upon an examination of Mr. A. Robinson's records under oath, I find that he is the owner of the following property:

Lots 39, 40, 41, 37, 176 and 97 in Block 17, are owned jointly by A. Robinson and J. H. Bain, with the buildings from the Plaza to the alley (and adjoining the property of Mr. Cassells, occupied by the Commissary Department). These buildings are occupied by S. F. & C. Sutton, who have three store rooms, office & sleeping rooms, at the monthly rent of $120.00. Two rooms occupied by S. L. Herman (Samir) at $10.00 per month; two rooms occupied by Major Ruggles of W. M. U. S. A. at $10.00 per month; two furnished rooms that have been occupied by Capt. Greene, C. V. $10.00 per month; one room lately occupied by S. L. Whittom, $3.00 per month, furnished by Mr. Robinson, and two furnished rooms occupied by Col. J. Bowie, C. A., $25.00 per month. A portion of the same building is occupied...
by Mr. Rohmann as a store and for his family.
Lot 34 in Block 6, occupied as Adjutant's office and by
Louis Hartfield, C. T. owned jointly by Rohmann & St. Train.
No rooms stipulated for the use of the Adjutant's office, two rooms
occupied by Louis Hartfield at $8.25 per month.
Lot 78 in Block 14, owned jointly by Rohmann & St. Train,
and occupied by G. Rohmann, $30.00 per month.
Lot 30, corner of San Antonio & Oregon St., the house is the
joint property of Rohmann and St. Train, and has been occupied
by Louis Hartfield at $8.25 per month.
Lots 100 & 101 in Block 18: 1/2 of Lot 1 in Block 18:
lots 124, 7, in Block 12, occupied by the Government, at no
fixed price, and 1/2 of Lot 1, occupied by a Mexican at $5.00
per month, belonging to J. H. Train for whom A. Rohmann
is Agent.
Lot 38 in Block 17, occupied by the Government, and Lot
41 in Block 4, three rooms & kitchen, occupied by A. Warriner
at $8.00 per month, belonging to Mrs. Cogdell, for
whom A. Rohmann is Agent.
Lots 22, 23, 31, Blocks 6, and 76, 77, 78, 79 & 80 in Block
14, are the joint property of Rohmann & St. Train. These Lots are
unoccupied. Of these Lots I find by a copy of the Records
furnished me, that there is a deed of trust executed by
St. Train to J. Hart on the following, to wit: Lots 32, 78,
It is further stated by A. Hohmann, that he & St. Krais are the joint owners of one seventy of the Ranch, upon which the town of Franklin is built.

All of which is respectfully submitted for the information of the General Gov. the District of Arizona. 

Very Respectfully,

Your auth. Servt

Sign'd George H. Bond.

Capt. 5th Inf. Cpt.

Capt. J. F. Bunnell

Acting Adj't. General.

Acting Adj't. General.

[Signature]

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June 2, 1863

Office of Commissary

I returned 2 heads of stock to the Commissary and 5 miles to the Gov. The Commissary consented to this.

My orders for the Capt. are marked.

Evidence in
the Case of
McNary vs. Dean
Chase
in possession of
stolen property
Examination of Writhepes in the Case of
John Mc Bryan and James Powers,

George Pitts being in possession of the

Writhepes.


Dwight Repachount, a citizen of Cape Girardeau,
Being duly sworn, said — as follows:

I advance a tip to Joel Smith, with a lump
under his head—I have raised five-nine years
I lost the mule in the Stable in the City of Cape
Girardeau On Tuesday night—he was stolen I
Complained to the Police Marshall. He went the
word that—such a mule was loose if on the
Cayville Road. Then I went I saw the mules
in a lot of the City where they had been put up
By the Authorities. I cannot swear positively
that it is my mule—cane the lot on
last Saturday Tuesday night

Said Repachount

I saw and Introduced before me two the last
Saturday June 1863

W. F. Powers

Stedman Stetepace having duly sworn
said as follows—

I own two horses—one a bread and
one a light boy—I keep several horses
near one year—drives in the City of Cape Girard
Road—run a teamster—kept the horses in
my own Stable in this City—on last Friday
night. The Stable was locked tight.
And my two horses were stolen out by some
fusing counterfeiters. I made a complaint
of five men, and one to the Post Master who gave me an order
to force the horses. I found the horses in a lot, this morning
in this city, among a lot of other horses. I saw my two horses among the rest—
I am sure they are my own horses, and they are idle in the yard.

Ballfin Cronyn.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
1st day of June 1863.

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to read, but it appears to be a formal 18th-century document, possibly a warrant or legal document.]
Property in their possession. They asked why they were arrested. I told them that they broke the law. I asked them to tell how it came to their possession. They said they bought the property from the owner of the house. They stated that they bought it at the sale of the house, including the house and land. I read in all from the place, and they are delivered.

E. A. Smith

June 1863

Judge, Master, and Attorney before me the 1st day of June 1863

Address for

Cross Examination: The prisoner, Mr. W. M. was asked why he broke the law. He said he did not hear of any effort of the prisoners to sell or trade away the property on the road. He claimed that the house of the prisoners was beyond三星 with a good contract.

On the 1st day of June 1863, J. H. Harrison - Censor, District Attorney.
Noah Reed being duly sworn said as follows:

I was at the Commissary at 11 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday May 23rd I left the Army in the old camps of the 27th M.S. Co. and came from the new camps to find the Army in the camps of my brother. While I was in the new duties.

Noah Reed

Return to and subscribed before me.

Rev. H. D. Proctor

[Signature]

State of New York

City of New York

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of June 1863

[Signature]

Noah Reed

Sworn to by

James B. Reed being duly sworn said as follows:

I left the Army in the camps of the 27th M.S. Co. in the old camps. I was gone about 2 days to the new camps. When I returned I found the army in the new camps. I reached the camps for the army but failed to find my brother camp in camps after hearing of his loss. Then he went to hunting.
he and I went to the House in the last of the afternoon, together with the other Arabian traders. I can conceive that the House is the property of Mr. Nathaniel Rice's Head, the House was left so high for us not to lose anything. Help and believe he was quite unwell. The House was left in the charge on the afternoon of May 28th. The same evening (about 9 o'clock) he was missing.

John Brown being duly sworn said as follows:

On Thursday, May 28th the Lord and the camels were turned out to graze, that belonged to the 13th W. C. L. Ref. and on the evening of the same day, two camels of one team were lost—one of the camels had an "A" branded on the shoulder and a dark by color—a Tener Mule. The other was a Sleen Mule. Also a long Arabian Mule. They left off on Friday—also 2 Mules on a Black Colored Arabian Mule—all of the above.
Mules found in the lot of said Butler with other stock belonging to said to
belong to John McPherson & James Brown & I think they are the property
of the 1st party Cave & I have seen all of
them in the presence of the 1st party Cave

I hereby do and do hereby do before me
this 1st day of June 1865

J. A. Brown
Sup' for Cave

Capt. S. Payne being first sworn
said as follows

The mules above described were
in Mr. McPherson's lot and were brought in
as the property of Mr. McPherson and Mr.
Brown

A. Brown

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
1st day of June 1865

J. A. Brown
Capt. 1st Dist. Cave
James McCarty was an eye witness and
Says last as follows:

I was in Bloch's lot yesterday I
Saw in the lot a gray mule belonging to the
1st W. C. E. - The mule has some saddle
marks, and a mouth worn by the bite-

James McCarty

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
day of June 1873

J. P. Springs

Examination of witnesses in behalf
of the accused.

John Browne was also being asked
Said as follows:

Hosine did you see riding the
any one leading any horse or mule
north of the Jackson road

Browne - I saw June once leading
2 horses, one free, one of the
Horses was a gray, I the other black-

Browne, and a Samuel Winkle - He was leading
another horse of Brown color - I think
he was a Soldier - It was dusk at the

Time I met the man - on the 26th
Morning. I thought that the subject
was stolen - But the time I saw him
I did not think anything about it.

John Brown

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th June
1873

P. Springs
James Blackston returns the following

On Friday night May 29th at about
Just after dark, I was riding in the
road, a 4 route in the woods north of
First 83. When I met a man, riding
One Horse holding 2 horses & one mare.
I asked him if the stock was for sale.
He said it was. After that Mr. Brown
was riding with me. He told the man
that he would buy the stock if a good tile
could be made to it. He said if the tile
was not good he would have nothing to do
with it. At this Mr. Brown & two men
went one side & Mr. Brown purchased
the stock & made up for the near the
money to my possession. I did not over
hear what was said. I saw the money
paid, but did not see the agreement.
When Mr. Brown told him he would buy
the stock the tile was sold. The man
suggested that the tile was good that
he would. The stock would give his
word of honor that it was as right.
I do not know the name of the person
who had the stock in charge. I beheld
know him again if I saw him

James Blackston

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
21st Day of June 1863

J. W. Bruner

S. W. M.
Complaint against
Henry Richmond, wife
& daughters.

Baltimore June 16th 1863.

Mr. in R. 1941.

Says Henry Richmond
wife & daughters living
on Pau Avenue made
their coach stand where
they were on the battle field
of Antietam for eight
days, took provisions
& the wounded Rebels,
used a Colonel in their
house &c. are now reposing
that the Rebel army of
coming again &c.
Baltimore, June the 10th

Colonel Peck

Sir, I take the liberty of addressing these lines to you, to inform you of a family of Rebels, a Husband, Wife, and Daughters, in my neighborhood, who made it their boast that at the Battle of Antietam they were on the Battlefield eight days taking care of wounded Rebels and that they had taken provisions to them and it can be proven that they had a Rebel Colonel in their house for some time after the Battle of Antietam and after these were at times and they are rejoicing now at the prospect of being coming into Baltimore and they take pains to show it and I have two sons
In the 14th Regiment that are now in danger and I do hope you will allow them to stick to the Rebels that are as they did before and there are many others who wish to do the same if they were as able to do so as these ones. I have particularly mentioned their names and Residence are Henry Richmond and his Wife Mary Ann Richmond and 3 grown Daughters they reside at No. 393 Pennsylvania Avenue Second Floor West of Fours and Street. Do not delay this matter but attend to it before it is too late by looking after these Factors you will do a service to the Union Soldiers on the Field and alige many Union Friends.

[Signature]
A. Friend of the Union
and a Soldier's Sister.
The within contains a letter from G. Kassner, stating his family have been abused by declaration.

Baltimore, June 6, 1863.
Baltimore, June 2nd 1863

My family has now lived under refugee in this house No. Thirty-two, Jasper Street.
My neighbors Mr. Simon, Mrs. and Mrs. Stoll, being strong secessionists have treated me, wife and daughter shamefully during my absence from home. For the very reason that I was a Union Soldier and since I have received my discharge and am with my family, they abuse one in the most profane language. Both Mrs. Simon Stoll and wife declare that they will take my life. They continually curse Abraham Lincoln, his Cabinet and the Union men. Some days not less than one hundred of the most
profane expressions escape their lips, such as: "They hope the lightning may strike the President-Dead." Mr. Sull says an oath is trivial. They are united with no church, and believe in no God. They know that I am a loyal man therefore they husband for Jeff Davis a hundred times a day. Their own son is not allowed to visit the house, because he is a Union Soldier.

I can bring two German ladies, Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Fosack, as witnesses, as they have heard most of the above statement.

V. H. Haselhine's
Gives information which
theTurks is reliable that
Robert Archer & one Bridges
Two desperate Trations of
the Rebel army, are in Newport
County in disguise. Their in-
tentions are to seize the Ferry
Boat at Havre de Grace or
Stay that cut off the Rail
Road between that place
and Baltimore & Washington;
and do other damage that
may lay in their power to the
injury of our State. They in-
tend to be aided by rebels
from Baltimore, they were go to
Havre de Grace and other
points dressed as private
cargoes in.
Philadelphia, January 1863

My General Schenck

My dear Sir,

we have an unusual amount of work and I have made arrangements to keep up with the demand. Treadwell is in command now and we are working closely with the troops. The situation is critical and we need your help.

Treadwell has been very cooperative, but he has been under a lot of pressure. I have heard reports that some of the troops are restless.

Treadwell, as always, is doing his best. I have just received a letter from him containing some important information.

Yours truly,

S. M. Field
Pocomacville June 23, 1813

Mr. William Stearns

Dear Sir

I heard from a very reliable source this morning that Rebel Archer and Torrable are in Harford County and are disguised, they have plans laid to destroy the steamer Hennando of Havre de Grace, 20 or so to cut off all communication with Baltimore and Washington. They are to be aided by rebels from Baltimore and are to go to Havre de Grace deere as private citizens and will be well armed. I cannot give any information now as they could suffer by it for betraying their plans. Yournig
think perhaps this is all an idle rumor, but it is best to be prepared and I thought it my duty to write you about this affair as soon as possible.

Signed
Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Title]
Morning Report
College Military Prison, Springfield

Received
24
2d

Number of Prisoners 39

June 30th 1863

AV Burge

capt. A. White

Adj. Prison

[Signature]
Morning Report
(Military Prison)
June 21, 1863
Morning Report
College of Trinity  Irving  Springfield  Mass

Aggregates last Report  39

Debt for  J. T. French  $2,000

Iacob.  C. Emerson  1

Total of Foreclosures  38

June 27th  1863

H. Busse  Cell. Sergeant

W. Bown
Prisoners ordered
before Mil Comm.
June 19, 1863

[Signature]

[Signature]
Reserve U.S. Commission
Office, Preble House,
St. Louis, June 19, 1863

Col.

Please send by
commissioner-post riders
near 10 o'clock to
Alex. Magruder &
Wm. R. Breasted.

Maj. Gen. Preble

Col. J. B. Brooke, M. G.

Col. C. A. Russell

Pte. C. C.
Pressmen ordered before Mill Comm.
June 24/63
Sons Military Commission
Office Prov. Maj. Gen
St. Louis, July 24, 1863

Sirs: Please return the Military Commission to me at 9 o'clock
All

James W. Jones
Stephen Cleek
Henry Welch

Very Respectfully,

Geo. R. Heyn
Surf Arch. M. I.

J. O. & Co.
Neil Cunningham

To

Lmt. Dodge
A. P. M. G.
Office at the Prisons  
St. Louis, June 27th, 1863

S. J. Hughes
Judge Advocate & Recorder
Military Comm.

Respectfully,

We send you under guard the following prisoners:
George R. Miles & Lewis B. Shortridge
H. S. H. Byers & John Newcome are too sick to go.

Very Respectfully,

W. F. Maddox

W. C. Walking

Clerk
June 2, 1863
Send prisoners to Military Commission
Capt. J. F. Dwight, Rf.
Office of the Commissioner
Of the Marshall Bank
St. Louis Mo. June 2 1869.

Affidavit

This 2nd day of June A.D. 1869 I,

B. K. O'Riel
John W. Parker
Daniel W. Coe
James T. Coe

Do swear and declare that the

City of St. Louis

Do solemnly swear and declare

Alfred
Capt. Jas. F. Dwight

Affidavit

H. W. Sallie

Very respectfully,

Capt. James F. Dwight

A. B. Leake

Alfred
Capt. James F. Dwight

H. W. Sallie


Prisoners Ordered before Mil Comm
June 13 1863
General Court Martial and Military Commission,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,
St. Louis, Mo., June 18, 1863

P. B. Mesterson

Forward to this Court forthwith

B. F. Wheeler
Joel Dixon

By Command of Col. Barstow

Prest. Court

Allen Blacker

Major, Judge Advocate
Parson's product
before Miller Corn
June 13, 1863
General Court Martial and Military Commission,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Mo., June 13, 1863

Capt. Masterson
Keeper Prisoner

Will please

stand before this Court

forty with the following

named prisoners

Charles Burch
Joseph S. Adcock
James Bennett
W. H. Zumwalt
Ephraim

Cleven Blacken

Maj'r Judge Advocate

and
Prisoners' Oath
before Mil Comm
June 2nd 1863

C. E.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Office Vito Commissn
De Marshal Gall Aff
St Louis Jun 12 1863

Col lle
Please send & have this
Communict to the
R J O'Neil
John McComb &
Berry H. Martin
Mr Richardson
A Hughes
H & A Dr
Mil Com
General Court Martial and Military Commission,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,
St. Louis, Mo., June 13, 1863

Capt. Masterson
Superintendent Prison

Will please

send before this Court Fort Leaven

the following named persons:

Chas. Collier

Hyde C. Kendall

Lewis Colbo

James L. Davis

William G. Douglas

Samuel G. Hard

Reedy & Co.

Allen Black.

Major & Judge Advocate
Prisoners ordered before Tom Gone June 12, 1853 'Mil Com'

Capt. Maitnew
Wm. Deed firearm
Adquired by

A. H. Hare

Sureties
Office of the Commissioner
Mr. Walsh's Office
C. H. Lewis
12, 1863

Col.:

Here and here the Commissioner
for trial tomorrow at 10 o'clock all
James A. Long
Alex. Magan
James F. Whitman, and
George L. Vaughan

Ralph Fields
C. Keogh
J. F. A. Pierce
Mil. Comr.
Thompson Mr. M
" Walter
Houzer Holden
Houzer Jr.
To the Officer of the Guard:

SIR:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further order, the person of

James Thompson, William Thompson, Nathan W. Thomas, J. H. Wofford, Joshua Hargrove, J. Allen, Jackson, Thomas White, C. D. Shaffer, the aforesaid fifty-one. A. H. Lewis, for giving information to the enemy.

By Command of...

Henry B. Todd
Provost Marshal.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, June 26th, 1863

Mr. Wood
To the Officers of the Guards,

To the Old United States
You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
until further orders, the person of Joseph G. Evans.
Mr. Kinsey—Refugee.

By Command of

Henry B. Lydell
Capt. & Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Pursuant to order before the Commission
June 5th 1863

[Signature]

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]
St. Louis June 5, 1863

Capt. [Signature]

To the Priories:

Peter A. Martin
Henry Morris
Henry Martin
James A. Long

For trial at 10 o'clock tomorrow.

Capt. Orson
Oct 12th 1863

[Signature]
Prisoners Ordered before Commission for trial June 10th 1653

C. 1

[Signature]

[Signature]
Office: United States
Post Office Paco, St. Louis, Mo.

Commission

Please receive hereinafter commission for three townships, at 10 o'clock A.M.

William Armstrong
John J. Wallace
William M. White
George Morris

Very Respectfully,

G. Hughy
Supt. Clay Ado. Hiem

[Signature]
For the President, Marshall

Of the United States of Columbia.

I have Levi Bingham, and Edw. Bingham, sons of the late Levi
Bingham of this City, and who as I am
informed are now confined in the Great
House under your care.

They both have mean orapping,
consisting in Lev's case of an interest
in real estate, and also the payment
of fifty dollars a month well earned
and in Ed's case of an intangible
estate. In connection, an respectable
I am obliged to add they are
both bad boys, a little restraint and
a good warning for the future may
have a salutary effect on them. But it
would be a pity to inflict on their
conscience the disgrace of having them
hanged as vagrants.

Washington
18 June 1833

Jos. H. Bradley
Office bowed—March 1863

To Inspector of
Central Guard House.

You will turn over
Prisoners—Edwin Young, James O'Neill,
James Loying— to Maj. B. With
Lnpd. Metropolitan Police

By order, Capt.
By, Mr. Mr. Ogr.
J. Borow

Maj. Loy.
Cumberland
A. H. Mapes
M. Lasker
June 9, 1863
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C., 7th, 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Wentworth House.

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the prisoner of J. H. Pyne, negro
W. H. Major, W. S. E. Washington,
charged with cutting hair, in violation of orders.

By Command of:

Henry B. Ford
Co. B - Provost Marshal.

J. H. Reckless, adjutant.
No. 5162
Chas. Garrus
Mar. 22nd
Jan. 5 - 1863
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office.
Washington, June 2, 1863.

To the Officer of the Guard:

Commander: Jones.

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Capt. Garcez and William Kingston - Bingham - until further notice.

By Command of

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

Command Guard House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of John Smith, No 1.

Geo. Smith, No 2. — Pagents — to be

held for further Orders

By Command of

[Signature]

Henry B. Fell

Proved Marshal

[Signature]
Col. Lawley's letter to Dr. Goldsborough relative to lending citizens of this place arms for the vines.

Col. Lawley
SIRs, U.S. Forces  
St. Augustine, Fla., May 28th.

Colonel,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt, on the 26th, of an autograph communication from the Major General commanding, dated May 6th, directing me to name Mrs. Kirby Smith, Mrs. Judge Patnaum, Miss Russell, the Buffington, G. Pacetti, and the Devereux family, sent immediately beyond the enemy's lines, and to treat in like manner all other rebel sympathizers, abusing the protection of our flag.

Within the forty hours that I have remained here, I have been so far able to execute the order that I issued by that steamer the following persons. They desire to cross the lines from the place mentioned opposite their names:

Mrs. T. J. Smith
Mrs. H. C. Patnaum
Miss Fannie Russell
Mrs. F. J. Devereux, wife
and two children.
Miss Sarah Dancey, Fernandina.

Priscilla, Andrew, two children, "

Mr. W. Turner, "

Samuel M. Buffington, Hilton Head.

Mrs. L. Buffington, "

Sarah, "

Emma, "

Miss Frank, "

Mrs. C. White, "

Mr. Camerando, Pacetti, 5
wife and four children, "

Mrs. DeSanti, Pacetti, 5
wife, "

Mr. W. Turner, "

Mrs. Paul Arnow, "

To the Command of the First List at Fernandina.
A know of no objection; indeed it would be inhuman for the ladies to cross here, I address a note to Col. Butters, requesting his aid.

Of those desiring to be sent to Hilton Head
Mr. Buffington and Camerando, Pacetti belong
to the class mentioned by the Major General.
as persons whom it is "inexpedient to permit within the Enemy's lines." They are both men of superior intelligence and were leading citizens before the war.

Mr. Pacetti will apply for permission to return his family to their place while he can go to Cairo to Cuba, where he is partner in a commercial house, to get funds to send his family to bear the expense to the same place. There is no doubt that he was an active rebel before their place was occupied. Of his behavior since others can judge better than I. During the fortnight that we have been here we have had no trouble with him. It is generally believed that his sympathizers are against us.

Mrs. C. White is Mrs. Buffington's housekeeper and has lately expressed strong sympathy with the enemy.

Recently Pacetti has six or seven sons over the lines, a number of whom have been and some of whom are in the rebel service. These of them, whether men, females in Savannah and would doubtless take care of their father and mother who are destitute now.

Mrs. W. Turner is the wife of Dr. Turner
of the 3d Florida and she and Mrs Arnow (wife of the former U.S. Collector at this port) make application of their own accord to be sent over.

There are others here who will desire, or who ought, to come to friends in this region, and whom we can attend to when the schooner leaves. A few others will be sent by the next steamer. I am not able to investigate their case in person for the trip.

I put the forty in charge of Major Redman, and enquired of him.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Your obdr. servt.

St. C. Chas. S. Halpine
A. A. Gen. 16th A. C. 1863

R. R. Keaneley
Col. 1st V. C. 1st Y. M. C. A.
Lauded Post, N. S. Force.
St. Augustine, Fla. May 21st 1863

Lawley for S.
L. C. Sandly Post.

To Col. Putnam, relating to sending persons across the line at Fernandina &c.
Sir: Pro U. S. Forces

S. Augustine, Fla., May 27 63

Colonel:

By an autograph letter from Maj. Gen. Hunter, dated May 6th but received only day before yesterday, I am directed to put in order the enemy's lines of certain persons among them the following who are all named in that letter: Mrs. Rosalina Andrew, Mr. Amos, and Mrs. Thomas, the last two go on under an affliction.

Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mrs. H. K. Putnam, Mrs. Young Russell, Mr. H. J. Quincy, wife and two children, Mrs. Sarah Quincy, Mrs. Rosalina Andrew, Mr. Paul Amos, Mrs. W. Hemm.

They prefer to cross at Saint Augustine. I send them to you under charge of Major Rodman 7th U. S. and a guard with the request that you will communicate with the enemy's chief that we always did so at Clark's Landing it let their own. The ladies will have to ride a few miles in open coaches to the camp.

I have endeavored to treat these persons...
with all possible consideration, prudently considering their sex and ages of most of them, and but also remembering my predecessor's orders.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Yours obediently,

John H. Husey

Capt. 7th N.Y.

Col. H.S. Putnam,

Gen'l of Volunteers.
Office of the Governor General

S.G. C.D. 5166

Sir Levertes Haar
Governor General of New Brunswick

June 18, 1863

Coty

Justified
Office of the Provost Marshal
Hilton Head, S.C. June 19, 1863

Captain,

Your of the 14th is received. In regard to those persons of which you speak as desiring to take the Oath of Neutrality, I met Rev. Edward Anburey, Rev. Bernard Ambance & Rev. F. Katn's Kirby Priests, and Mary Aloysius, Mary Evangelista, Mary Magdalena, & Mary Monica, Sisters of Mercy at the Convent of St. Mary St. Augustine, and Majors Lizzie and Ellen Henning, bystanders at the said convent. I think knowing the parties, it would be improper to exact more, and you will accordingly administer the Oath of Neutrality to the above named persons.

It is not necessary to execute any order in relation to the "Examination of Passes" at your Post.

The letters and parcel sent to prisoners in charge of Provost Marshal at this Post have been received, delivered, and receipts taken from the persons.
Mrs. Lebbe's furniture, of which you speak, was taken possession of by the Custom House authorities. I have written to them in relation to the matter, and will endeavor to have it satisfactorily arranged.

Very Respectfully,

Joseph A. Logan

LeRoy A. S. Sanford

Lt Col., 2nd Col. A. V. A. R

Prov. Marsh., St. Augustine, Fla.
Head Quarters, Dept of the South
Kiln Island, Port Royal, S. C. January 12, 1863

W. T. Cleaves,
Capt. Ord & Adjutant

Orders for immediate arrest of
Mr. Mcklerdy, & Hernandez citizen of
this place, to render them to Head Quarters, at the first opportunity.

[Signature]
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH,

HILTON HEAD, Port Royal, S. C., June 10 1863.

Commanding Officer
S. Augustine, Fla.

Sir: You will immediately arrest and place in close confinement under guard two citizens of St. Augustine named Meckler or Meckler, and Herndey. The latter engaged in the binder business, and will send both by first opportunity to these Head Quarters to be tried as spies. All this by command of General Banks.

Very respectfully,
Charles Malpine
Alfred
Letter for Col. Hill
in relation to Stecklow and facet
Hilton Head S.C. June 21st 1863  
Capt. A. J. Sanford  
[Signature]

Pam directed by Lt. Col. Head, Prov. "Wash." Gen., to write you for information concerning Reuben Henderson and Dr. A. Mitchell, I arrested on "Suspicion of being a spy and evidence of Dr. C. A. Rushing is supposed to know about them" any information you may be able to glean in relation to them or either of them, you will please transmit to Mr. Head.

I have the honor to be,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
5169
Return of Field
Springfield
June 3rd 1863
Cubs
June 2nd 1863


Samuel DROGAR found satisfactory evidence that his man was not over anything and in the woods.

Mrs. Samuel's house was in the woods and no male person on the place I left word for her son to bring the horses to Danesta.

Went to B. Dayor here I got a fine man and Colt Evidence furnished by Lieutenant Bruce.

Peter John Stewart
39x American Silver
44x William III.
47x Carter

[Signature]

[Date: 1696]
George Thos. Smith will notify all appear immediately at the Office of the Commissioner of Exemptions for the purpose of enrolling.

SIGNED

Wm. Ray

Michael Tucker Dick

Thos. Daniels

Perry Orr

Jed. Drozal

Samuel Linne

Wm. Tucker

Kelt Lewis

Jane Tucker

Samuel Linne

James Russell

Matthew Smith

Terry Tucker

Perry Ray

Samuel Linne

Melva Kettle

James Smith

Perry Tucker

Jefferson Smith

Enrolled

Joseph Linne

Perry Ray

Mrs. Hooks

Harriett Campbell

Mrs. Padgett

Jacob Boyer

Mrs. Smith

Thomas Boyer

Logan Davis

Dr. C. March Major

Commander 1st Battal. 22

Pro Post and E. M. M.

Wm. Lassley

William Wright

David Pugh

Rev. G. T. Brown

George Ewett

James Beckerson

J. W.
Morning Report

College Military Board

[Signature]

[Date]

June 3, 1863
Morning Report

College Military Prison, Springfield, Ill.

Aggregate. Per last report 181

Brigade

Isaac W. Murdock, First Major

My. Whittall, First Lieut.

Drilled by

John. Mac-Abrahm, First

2

Total 2

139

May 24, 1863

Wm. Burnes

First Company Ross
Statement made by
John B. Abell
in regard to parties who he thinks are trying to run the blockade
Keeps Store near Charles River

June 22, 1863
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, Office Provost Marshal, Baltimore, June 17th, 1863

Colonel

I have the honor to make the following statement in regard to a man whose name is Charles Hower who keeps a general store on South St. His partner's name is Wm. Jones. Richard Randall who lives on Williams St. Wm. Roney who lives at the time on South St. These men have been in the habit of sending goods South & carrying the blockade. They have at the present time a large quantity of goods concealed in Renny Bay and quite a quantity of them are concealed at Wm's Perry Store. The rest of them are secreted in caves along the shore. In order to capture these parties you will have to send some one to watch their movements on the shore as they would launch Army Convoys to the schooners Constitution City Respectfully yours etc.

John S. Abbott

Address to these Parties
Post Office, Centerville.
Queen Anne's County.
June 20th, 1863.

A. T. Dunbrook,
Postmaster.

Gives information of the state of things in his vicinity. Of the secessionists, their agitating over the defeat of the Federal army at Winchester, the hanging out of secession flags, etc.

In Excursion.
Post Office
Cumberland
Queen Anne's Co.
June 24th 1863

Dear Sir,

The deception flag has been raised twice upon the Methodist Church at Queenstown, a village some 7 miles from this place, and done by the members of another denomination. The minister informed me that he had seen it there himself but had no evidence who did it except a negro who belonged to a Charles Mitchell. The negro says that his master, Mr. Mitchell, did, Davidson, Geo. Davidson, Rich. Davidson, and one other, the of which I remember not, were the parties that placed it there. The second time it was broken down, and burned to pieces. The flag, the negro says, belonged to Mr. Mitchell, a man, I have not the least doubt, that would not encourage to participate in the capture and burning of the black man's times. For which offense, J. F. (Cromwell) & J. S. (Cheatham) have his last known. Cromwell was at the head an Overseer on his farm. The land that was our 1000 of the black times at the time was marked in the name of Geo. Davidson.
these facts with the mere evidence, I think should cause their arrest. It will take only a few more arrests to put a stop to such things. Mr. Spencer Wright was also heard to say that we are whipping them like hogs, he was then alluding more particularly to the 6th New Regiment, which is a Company of 6th New Jersey, and reported as being all staid, cut to pieces or taken prisoners. Mr. Wright went to Balt. Every week with his private vessel, name of Delphine, Fanny, Ella. Mr. Wright had two annually in the 6th New Rgt.

Very Respectfully,

John E. Delano
H. T. Reuben
Post Office Centerville
Queens County, N.Y.
June 20th, 1863

Dear Sir,

It appears to be the Case that wherever the Federal Army meets with a Reverse, the Rebels at our side, commence uttering these Disloyal Sentiments, and raising their threats such as in my opinion should not only be reported, but should Cause their immediate arrest and confinement on some Penitent, transplanted as they term it, with the Bury grounds of the dead. A Mr. Michel Downs, a farmer of our County after the Battle of Winchester was heard to say that the voice united them, later still they are now fighting at Reesmanda Junction. I hope they will come here and let the Head of every Son of a Bitch. Stand off, but being salts after the wished them to count here. The answer was I want to take a hand myself the knowing full well that he did not come under the Conscription.
act, the proof of the slanders, you can be
furnished with the affidavits of reputable
Gentlemen or of Gentlemen deeming it
my duty, as an officer of the Government,
to report all such cases with those
facts. I leave the matter with you.

Very Respectfully,
Your Off. Friend

Wm. T. All bonne
Act. Master

Wm. All bonne

Chas. Niles
November Report
College Hill Reserve
June 4th 1863
Ceramic Depot
College Point, Queens, N.Y.

Aggregate Requested: 131

Received:

N. A. Hard - J. W. Bell = 2

Total: = 131

June 23, 1863

A.H. Burns
1st Chief Survey Boston
Morning report
College Hall. 1842
June 18th, 1863

of.
Money Report
College Military Academy—Springfield

Abstract of College

December 20th, 1843

W. H. Burne
1st Assistant
College Clerk
Morning Report
College Hill Prison
June 7th, 1863

[Signature]
Morning Report
College Military Prison Springfield, Mo

Oprat's last Report 197

Recieved:
1 Stone
139 lead
1 Pen Annal

Total number of Prisoners now charged 197

March 7th 1863

Wth Ruard
1st Guard Company, College Prison.
Morning Report
Callow's Military Cargo
June 6th 1863

af
Morning Report

College military forces Springfield in

Enlisted person of last report


Discharged: J. D. Sharpe - J.

Visit to Lewel Home Hospital

from Reeder - J. Davis - B. L. Williams - 2

Total number of prisoners

157

June 6th, 1863

R. H. Hume
Respectfully,

[Signature]

Phil. Commission
Morning Report
College Road 1
June 5th 1963

/
Morning Report

Office Military Ordinance Springfield Mass

Received 5 decem 1847

Pvt. Patrick - 1st A. Mitchell
J. L. Granger - r. chmnl - 5th S. pens

106th Penna. Inf. 38th

Pvt. H. Dunn.

9th A. Mass. Vol. 1863
Loyal Persons of Bee-Creek Town. June 27, 1863.

Citizens
Prisoners ordered
before Mil. Com.
June 24 1863

[Signature]
Rooms Mt. Carmine Office P.O. War Cry
St. Louis Mo June 27 1863

Sir,

Please order that before this Commission on Monday June 29 at 9 o'clock,

Jas. H. Parks
B. V. Ballard
John H. Brandon
James M. Ballard

To

S. D. Dodge

My Respectfully

Captn. Geo. B. Grady
St. J. & C.R.

Dickerson
June 30, 1851

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Signed: D.E. Murphy

Date: 12-10-1812
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office, Provost Marshal General.

St. Louis, June 8th, 1863

P. A. H客家ton

You will send under guard to this Office for Trial the following named Prisoners: By

Howar White, Wm. Black, Wm. T. Breton, J. M. Gorden, James Dooley, H. H. McClellan

[Signature]

P. A. H客家ton
Order to Send to
Office P.M. Genl.
Henry Pawlin
J.W. Conington
Leander Cowell
June 5, 63
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Head Quarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, June 9th, 1863

P.S. MacArthur

You will have

under your guard in this Office

forthwith the following named

prisoners:

H. J. Bartholomew, 1st. C. Company
Charles Gamble, 2nd. B. Company
James D. Lewis

P.S. 3 of the above have been probably wounded in the Hospital, but if practical you will

Send them up.

and
Head Quarters Dept of the Mo
Office of Provost Marshall
St Louis. June 15th 1863

W. J. Mahan

You will send under
Guard to this Office forthwith the
following named prisoners viz.

R B Smith, Paschal Sanders
Sidney Creek, John H Bailey
James B Crawford, Wm. Young
Samuel O'grady

W. W. Ham

Sharpe
Presented on this
before P Wyer.
January 7, 1863.
HeadQuarter Dept Ohio Dist.
Office Provost Marshal General

J.F. McDermout

You will send under guard to this office forthwith the following prisoners viz

Thomas Nelson, James M. Cain, Cornelius Meadige, Columbus, Ohio

James Boyer

and

J.M. Hand

Capt. R.I.
Premier Oneland
before W M Young
June 18 1863
Office of the Prov. St. Louis June 1863

Capt. Musteron

Will send guard from this office the following Named persons:

Capt. R. M. Patterson

L. E. Hu...[signature]

C. D. Rock. Douglas

J. C. Babie

Bradley Brush

Hon. Anderson

St. Joseph Allen

Capt. Jeff. H." [signature]

J. B. Blisher

Anthony Blisher

John Besley

John N. Branden

[Signature]
Head Quarters Dept of the M5
Office of Genl Marcell
St. Louis June 19th 1863

W. J. McMurray
You will send under
Guard to my Office tomorrow
Procering the following named prisoners

Charles Gillum, Capt. Jonathan Barke
John S. Grant, Pvt. R. Parker
George M. Dohner

W. H. Cole

and
Prisoners Ordered to Office P. M. Senn

June 4th 1863

[Signature]
Head Quarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General.

St. Louis, June 4th, 1863

W. J. McLernon

You will have
under guard to this Office this
Mornig the following
Names Prisoners viz.

W. C. Bennett - T. D. Sanders
Jame. R. Hovey - O. Baldwin
Jame. A. Stevens - H. M. Bartholomew
M. H. Donaldson - W. C. Manning
W. H. Gordon - Marshall Dunn
W. P. Washington

and

[Signature]

W. H. W.

[Signature]
Head Quarters Dept of the M. Office of Proost Marshal

Mr. J. McDermot.
You will send under guard to this office tomorrow morning the following named prisoners viz

Mr. Underwood, James, Christopher, Joshua, Christopher, Mr. Campbell.
Mr. Barned, Mr. King, Mr. Browne, Nordecai Marks.
Mr. Lamb, Daniel, Mr. Browne, James A. Powell, W. J. Corley.
Mr. McDowburgh, Mr. A. Nordon.

Lincoln
S. W. Wood
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, June 16th, 1816

W. J. McFerson

You will send down

guard to this office at one o'clock PM

the following named Persons viz

Aaron George, Robt. Sutherland,
Real F. Taylor, John J. Trosperick,
George Taylor, J. M. Freerahan,
J. M. Westel, John Weible,
E. N. Wade, Adam Weller

Signed

M. A. Kin

[Signature]
Prisoners Ordered
before the Court
June 1865

[Signature]

G. Maloney, etc.
Rooms Military Commission
Office Sec. War, Genl.

Dear

Please order before this Commission for trial, tomorrow, at 9 o'clock A. M.

George R. Miles
Flavius H. Shortridge
H. T. Chillcott
John Newcome.

Very Respectfully

W. H. Heigle
St. J. O. R.

Will Case
Office Grattis St. Prison
Stauton Louis June 26, 1863
St. J. Hughes
Judge Advocate & Pro C.M. Carr
Sient

We send you under
Guard the following prisoners (three)

Benj. Miller
W. O. Wilkinson
James Williams

Very Respectfully

W. J. Mackerson

W. E. Headsley
Clerk
Respectfully Commaunio
Office Pro. Marshal Gen.
St. Louis, June 22, 1863

Surt.

Please from Rep. Ch. Commaunio
for with comm to gavelmut
Adolphus Commaunio,
Geo. C. Belcr
H. F. Chelent
John Casby
Edmund Cooper

Very Respectfully
Geo. Hewes
Geo. A. Hewes
Hil Corn

[Signatures]
A. the March 18th of this
Complied with General Orders
at 8 and I found at Mr.
Havard Abbot's Drizzel I doubt
That goes 1 cor, 2 Ton 1 Shot 1
I tender him 1 Black and 1
Dear Sir,
Mrs. Abbot 20 named 1 single 1st plate gun
G. A. Born
George G. Abbot 1 double land shottman
John White 1 Capt. New Ipswich
John Foster 1 Sgt. forパン
in
Boston. (Signature) Capt. New Ipswich
(Years: 1743-1749)
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Deputy Sheriffs
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Signed:

[Signature]

[Signature]
Concerning Andrew Peck and George Rice who were arrested at Frederick, Md., on suspicion.

Frederick, Md.
June 16th, 1863.

Surgeon R. S. Beis

Sends under guard Peck & Rice who were arrested on suspicion of being spies.

[Signature]

Read O P M. June 17th, 1863.
A. F. J. General Hospital,
No. 1.

Frederick, Md., March 16, 1863.

Sir,

I have the honor hereon to send you under guard two men named Ross, who were arrested by me the evening under suspicion of being thieves. They represent that they are detective agents seeking by you to show in support of this a railroad job from Mt. Enterprise. The replies to interrogations were very contradictory, and I am unable to warrant the action taken by me.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

R. J. Lee

Postmaster
Baltimore
Shew me answer
in the light grace
W
United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegram from Frederick

Dated June 16, 1863.

To Col. Fitch

Two (2) men named Beck & Ross, claiming to be your agents, have been arrested by me under suspicion of being spies. They can furnish no proof of their identity. Shall I send them on in the morning train?

J. H. Allen

Capt. Surg. U.S.N.

with Hospital
United States Military Telegraph

By Telegraph from Frederick

Dated June 16, 1863

To Lieut Col Rich

Please inform the Commander of the post of Frederick who we are are arrested on suspicion.

Peck & Ross
By Telegraph from Winchester

Dated June 13, 1863.

To Provoost Marshal

I ordered a box sent you from Pensa & telegraphed you to send it here by Adams express. the box contains 31 Kats for member of my company who arrived is answer.

H.K. Shawham
Capt R. Mar
2nd Div 8th Cork
Gretiott & Bro. 25th Dec. 1863

Sir,

We, the undersigned prisoners desire a hearing at your earliest convenience as we have been here over 6 months and want to know what is going to be done with us.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

To the Prothonotary Marshal

General

Respond
Rosemary sent before Milly Crym
June 13th, 1863

[Signature]

[Handwritten text]

[Additional handwritten text]
Carp Court Martial &
Military Commission
St. Louis Mo June 13, 63

The within named
prisoners are hereby
remanded to prison
to await further orders.

By Command of

C. Barstow
Pres. Court

A. Blaske
Maj. Judge Advocate

June 13, 63

Form July 2, 63

200
Office Gratiot St. Prison
Saint Louis, Mo June 13 1863

Major Allan Blacker
Judge Advocate
Wm. Corwin

Dr. Sir,

I send you

Under guard

B. J. Wheeler
Joel Dixon

Very Respectfully Yours

W. J. Mclure
Keeper

Warren

Curt
HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
OFFICE PROTOF MARSHAL GENERAL.

Washington, June 26th, 1863.

General,

The following named persons, having shown evidence of treasonable acts on Nashville, will be forwarded immediately to Altamont to be imprisoned during the war.

The papers in their cases will be forwarded to their said cases, without delay. Such proper orders may be made, if necessary.

J. A. Lewis
W. B. Cross
Chester Parrell
W. Brown

Approved, June 26th, 1863.

E. A. Couch
Ass't Marshal

W. N. Mitchell

A. E. Davis
Capt.

Spy and smuggler

Spy and counter spy

Spy

Spy

L. Swaggart
B. Hays
J. Bloomstein, Capt. Smuggler
J. Ryman, Armitage
P. K. Buckhardt
M. K. Negaty, some he is a spy
J. M. Wallace, Letter carrier
Nelson B. Church, inducing soldiers to desert
Forward receipt for same to the General, Department of the Cumberland.

By Command of

Maj. Gen. Rosecrans

Brig. Gen. Morgan
Commanding
Nashville

O. M. Corbin
Capt., 1st P. M. I.
Worshipful Sire,

Dr. Whal James C.,
Brig. Gen.

States he has four men in the fort who are here to perform confinement. That he has examined them and is satisfied that they should be confined in some safe place during the war. Requests an order to send them to allow to be left until released by competent authority.

[Signature]

[Date]
Send the remains to Altus and British aked later during the war. J. C. W.
To Col. Binns, W. A. General
16th Army Corps

There are now confined in the fort four desperate men who are hard to keep in confinement. They are

George W. Sirmour
George Brooks
Robt. Shantle
Brias. Wadsworth.

I have carefully examined the case of each and am fully satisfied that they should be confined in some safe place during the war.

I respectfully ask the order of the Maj. Genl. Comdg to send them to Altown to be kept until released by competent authority.

Respectfully,

James L. Hunter
Brig. Gen.
Memphis, June 12th, 1863

Mr. [illegible] to Col. and Sir, Res. Your

Transmit copy of record in the case of John Ryan and the [illegible] doomsday.

[Signature]

Date: 7th June 1863
In the cases of

John Reagan
William McCormick

On Marshal of the
District of Memphis
June 12, 1865

Respectfully forwarded to
H. R. 24, 16th Army Corps.
The original papers in these cases have been lost. The
Witness, Ketolet has been sent out of the district, and the records
of which the within are copies are all that remains of the
papers.

I respectfully ask that
action be taken upon the
cases and that they be
disposed of promptly.

There is no possibility of
obtaining any further

James Horton
Colonel, U.S. Marshal
Office of the Prothonotary Marshal.
Memphis, Tenn., June 12th, 1863.

In the Case of
William McCormick
Charged with Robbery
(Copy)

"Office Set. The Marshal
Memphis, from May 5, 1863.

Respectfully referred to Maj. Gen. J. W. Army Corps. The only witness in this case whose testimony would indicate that the defendant's guilt of the charge alleged is Samuel Keller, who by his own statements convicts himself of being one of the principals in the robbery said to have been committed.

The reputation of said Keller (as the evidence shows) is of the most questionable character. On the other hand it appears that defendant is reputed to be a man of integrity and honesty.

With no corroborating circumstances to support the evidence of the prosecuting witness the conclusion is that the defendant is not guilty as charged.

(Signed) Melanthon Smith
Chief District Marshall

A true copy from the record. The
McCormick was arrested and confined April 11th, 1863,

James P. Howell
Chief, Dist. Pro. Marshal
In the Case of

John Ragan,

Charged with Robbery.

(Copy)

Office of the Post Master
District of Memphis
May 5, 1863

Respectfully referred to Head Quarters 16th Army Corps. In the evidence in this case is not such as to justify the finding of the prisoner guilty of the charge of robbery.

The circumstantial evidence of the case, however, induces the recommendation that the prisoner John Ragan be sent beyond the lines of this Command North, not to return.

(Signed) William H. Smith
U.S. Post Master

A true copy from the record,
John Ragan was arrested and confined April 11, 1863
James W. Brown
Colonel 6th U.S. Marines
Petition to be exempt from the effects of Gen. Order No. 65. In the grounds that they are perfectly inoffensive and have never aided the Southern cause since the Secession of the Union.
Major Genl. Scott
Memphis
Memphis January 5th 1863

My dear General:

On the undersigned Ladies request, I am in haste to remit from 60. 20 for the following reasons.

We are perfectly innocent. They never aided or attempted to aid the Southern cause since the occupation of Memphis by the Federal Army. Secondly, Our home is near to if banished from, the Orphans & widows have no other refuge.

Thirdly, we promise to continue to act as we have done & that the Federal Authorities shall not have cause of offense while we are under their jurisdiction.

The above is respectfully submitted to the Clemency of Genl. Hurlbut.

S. S. Preston

Belle Clara Coleman
Deceased Dr. H. D. 
Died by execution December 22d, 1854.

Leatherman O. M.

States that William Brinkley is the father of Robert Brinkley.

E. Peeples

Memphis June 3d, 1855.
Memphis, 4th June 1853

To
My Gent. Friend,

Dear Sir,

This is a gentleman named William H. Kimble, he is the
brother of Mr. C. H. Kimble.

Respectfully yours,
Rob. H.

A. S. Lee

[Signature]
Petition to be furnished with a dwelling house—state that they are loyal citizens of the United States that in the month of October last they were ordered by said Wilson to evacuate their dwelling house covered with straw of Lord Smith near the present place of residence that they were receiving forty dollars per month on rent for a part of the house that they were told the Charleston house but this was soon taken from them when they moved into a house on Doctor which contains very little room that they have applied to both who recommended their departure they should do the best they could for the their departure they also applied for a dwelling of the rental of $5 a month
June 16 Army corps
Memphis Tenn.
30 June 1863

Respectfully referred to
Capt. A. R. Eddy, Capt.
G. & R.

By order of
Gen. J. A. Hubbell
Henry Currence

Application was made
to me in this matter
but having no means
meant I could do
Nothing for the parties.
They have a good claim
against the U. S. if
legal when their horses
were taken.

July 1663

Rec'd & filed
Rec'd 6th July 1863
Memphis, June 23/13

May, Genl. & a Steward,
Head Quarters, 15th Army Corps,

General,

The undersigned,

your petitioners, loyal citizens of the United States of America, residing in this city, assert there,

That on the month of October last or about that time, by order of Genl. W.
T. Sherman, then in command of this city, they vacated their dwelling house situated on the corner of Jackson and Second streets, Fort Pickering near the present fortifications, at the time of this order to leave the house, which they obeyed; they were receiving forty dollars per month as rent for a portion of the house, renting four rooms for use of your petitioners. Thus it will be seen that your petitioners suffered by this order the loss of a home and ready money for their support.

About the 10th of October 1862, your petitioners leased the Sacker House, near Memphis Harbor, from the rental office, but your petitioners were deprived of that house about the 1st of January 1863.

Your petitioners were put in the use of a small house on the corner of Linden and 25th streets, but this house under the plan of British protection, took possession of it.
before your petitioners had accepted the same one month
your petitioners have frequently applied for a
license at the custom office, but so far have
failed except as before described.

Your petitioners would
further show that they received an order from
Mr. Smith, late United to Capt. Cody, conveying to them
the fact he could not for us, and Capt. Cody
gave us an order or rather a request to the
custom office where the matter now rests.
Your petitioners would further show that the
freedom of commerce from place to place
has greatly damaged and in many instances
entirely destroys their formation.
Your petitioners are now advanced in years
and cannot continue with the hardships of
life as one they could, and they therefore
earnestly ask, that you will in the exercise
of that magnanimity for which your public
life is characterized order us a license in which
to trade, and your petitioners will ever
gratefully

J. H. Stackley

J. H. Stackley
State that Mr. and Mrs. ___, very attentively to sick and wounded Federal prisoners, and that in the case of Capt. ____, whose life was in great peril from an unusual constituent of their disease, were as faithful and devoted as to bring before their obsequies.

Enclosure.

___.

[Signature]
Memphis June 3, 1863.

Maj. Gen. William S. Hardee,
Commanding, Va.

Sir:

Having understood that the ladies Brown would
apply to you for permission from the late orders, on the grounds of service,
induce the sick and wounded, I respectfully bring testimony to the fact
that some attention and kind to sick and wounded prisoners under
the order in this city, and that in the case of Capt. Stone. Stone's life
was in great peril from consumption, and service was essential, and is
faithfully rendered up to being of some considerable assistance.

Yours very obt. Sert.

R.P. Marmille
Memphis June 3/63


Sirs: This will be handed you by Mrs. Dunn, a lady whom I have long refrappably known and it is also well known that she was very attentive to the sick & wounded Federal prisoners when they were there.

Please extend to her affection at your earliest convenience.

I am

Your early Friend

O.O. Scott

K.C. Moselsus
Memphis, Tenn.
25 June, 1863.

Woodward, Capt.
Corporal, 4th May.

I herewith forward the proceedings of
Court martial in case of
W. B. Cadle and W. L. Cadle.

[Signature]
Provost Marshal's Office, District of Memphis,
16th Army Corps,
Memphis, Tenn., April 25th, 1863.

Col.:

Enclosed please find two cases of United States mail as Mr. R. Beere cheg with smuggling & evidently guilty. He professes if the case be released to disclose the parties who sold him the goods & will swear against them. In care of W. S. us Miss Anna Richmond she admitted to me on trial she kept a house of assignation, but the proof is evidently sufficient to convict her of keeping a house of ill fame from the nature & character of the women respectively found.

Respectfully yours,

E. R. Woodworth

St. Col. Bissner
Memphis, Tenn. 11' June 1848
Henry Geo. B
Citizen

States that he was attorney for one Joseph Ford who was tried on a charge of smuggling their goods. Three dollars were taken from said Ford at the time of his arrest which is now in the hands of May Brown, asks that this sum may be returned to Ford through him as attorney, seeks Ford's order for the same.
Geo A. Macaleff
Petition

The undersigned respectfully represent, that he was acting for one Joseph Ford who was tried on a charge of insolvency, some days since, in the District Marshal's Department in this City, and whose sentence pronounced by Judge Smith, and approved by you, is a copy of which sentence is herewith attached.

That when said Ford was arrested and before being conveyed to the Prize Stock, the officers took from said Ford about four hundred dollars in money, and that said money is now in the hand of Maj. Richards. If of your stuff that said money was not confiscated by the sentence of said Smith, but the goods specifically named in said sentence as with the goods taken or bound the same were were included in said sentence as confiscated.

That the undersigned has an order from said Ford, for said money, a copy of which is herewith attached and therefore asks that said money may be paid over to him, upon production

[Signature]

[Date: 1849]
Memphis Tenn May 9th 1860

Mr. Netterfield

Sir,

Please pay Geo. Hagen

$40.00 the forty dollars you took from me when I
was arrested

(Signed) Geo. Hagen
Respectfully referred to Maj. Gen. 11th Army Corps, with recommendation that the prisoners be sent north of this command not to return, and that the goods, liquors taken from the steamer Sam. Young (see exhibit A) be confiscated for the use and benefit of the Govt. of the U. S.


Approved by Maj. Gen.

Hurlbut, May 15th, 1863

Certified to be a true copy from the record 19th May 1863


[Signature]
Semi Monthly

Report of
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The undersigned, Capt. and Q.M. Prin. Marshal

J. W. House
Respectfully returned as unsatisfactory and meagre.

A copy of Order No. 30 should be enclosed with some explanation made by the Post Commander as to the authority under which the property was seized, and the reason given for seizing small arms and calks, the whole proceedings appear to have been irregular and very loosely conducted, and the matter will be referred to Maj. Libbie, Postal Marshal, for full investigation and report to these Judges, with copies of all orders and papers connected with the matter. Maj. McCallen, 15th Regt. Cav., will be held re-
Respectfully returned as unsatisfactory and inconclusive. A copy of order No. 22 should be included or some explanation made by the Post Commander as to the authority under which the property was seized and the reason given for seizing small arms and callis. The whole proceedings appear to have been irregular and very loosely conducted, and the matter will be referred to Maj. McGurn, Post Marshal for full investigation and report to these Adjutars, with copies of all orders and papers connected with the matter. Maj. McTaller 15th Reg. Cavalry, will be held re-
Report of Maj. M. Baker
of Horses Taken on
Rout Elder Welch's

Head into Arrow Pass
Pawnee City June 9, 1858
Respectfully forwarded

S. P. Kearney
Capt. Nat. Pass
Head Quartr. Detachment 13th Va
Pocahontas July 6th 1863

Col. Martin Conway

13th Va.

Pocahontas July

In pursuance to order No. 30 I together with Co. A 15th Va
Capt. proceeded to scene to the neighborhood of
Frederick, Graves County Ky on said scout I took
1 (one) Black mare and colt from Mr. Seabrook
1 (one) Brown Horse from James Morse
1 (one) donut of James Clement Co B enlisted by
James Ansell and two M. Hamblett to take other
contraband horses with instructions to take no horse
that was not clearly contraband. They returned
and brought the following:
1 (one) Sorrel mule taken from Maudry Hubble
1 (one) yellow Bay mule
1 (one) sorrel mule
1 (one) sorrel mare and colt
1 (one) Bay Mare
1 (one) Sorrel Horse
2 (two) small Brown mares & colts names not recollected.
I also took from Emanuel Mason one Black Horse
Sorrel and Brown. Took after I left them one
large mule and one Sorrel Horse which they reported
to me at Pocahontas & directed them to keep them and
report facts and circumstances to Major Gibson Provost
Marshall, and have him decide whether they were
contraband, which they have done as I understand and
The small horse has been returned to his owner.
The mule is next in the hands of one of the
Hamlets, all of which I most respectfully report.

W. R. May

The large mule was taken from John Rip.
The small horse from Town (since given up.)

W. W.
Communication
from Dr. A. B. Sisson
in relation to 3
Posones with Baker
James A. H. Peach
James A. Bishop
Joseph Burles

June 16, 1863,

Read June 10 troops Me 3
Department of the Gulf,
OFFICE OF PROVOST SHERIFF,
New Orleans, La., June 16th, 1863.

Capt.

The accompanying three men.

James Kerrie
Jno. C. Bishop
Joseph Courshe

claim to be prisoners of war, their
names did not appear on the list sent me.

Respectfully for.

Best Emerson
Capt. Pro-Sheriff

Capt. C. W. Hillborn
O.M., New Orleans.
Copy of letter from
to Sec. of Slavery
Chief Quartermaster
in relation to army
Supply Department
from Maj. J. B. Owen

June 2, 1863
Office, Parish Marshal, Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street,
New-Orleans, June 20th, 1858.

Colonel J. B. Estabrook
Chief Quartermaster
Dept. of the Gulf.

At the request of Messrs. Magee & Jones, I make this following statement in relation to their equipments seized at their house in this city, where the former officer of an order from the Govt. of which enclosed is a copy. This establishment was visited by an officer charged with carrying out the instructions of the order whose whole amount of their goods were immediately turned over to his own
The gentlemen saying that they had purchased their stocks especially for the Government, and upon assuring me that the necessity was urgent, they would send their suppliers, and furnish with all dispatch the equipment which were not fully completed. Which upon being completed were given to the service of the Government, enclosed I send you copies of receipts for the above which are given by the officers to them.

I think all they have shown such willingness and promptness in complying with the order that their claim is one of the first which seems entitled to consideration. If this business is to be attended to before long,

Very Respectfully,

C.W. Bulborn
Order爵爷Bob Dwight
for deliveries of
George Miller
Newell Darvall
Michael Darvall
McTavish in care of
John Darvall. As you
ordered.
June 12, 1863

C.

Reed June 15th, 1866
Clerk's Office,
New Orleans, March 12th, 1860

Capt. G. W. Miller, sheriff, and Michael Sierpinski, coroner, witneses
in the case of Alfred Sierpinski will be discharged from custody.

By order of

Charles C. Wright
Cor. Count Judge

J. H. Kinnan
Capt. sheriff

[Signature]

Wm. Kellogg
Register

[Signature]
Order finals less
Knight on Judge
Dept of the Chief
to have Ro Prefeto
and 5 negroes brought
before him
June 9th 1868
Office of Provost Marshal General

New Orleans, June 9th, 1863.

Capt. F. H. Williams,

P.O. Box 1, St. Louis.

Sir: You will please

order the following named persons to be brought before you, this morning,

Michael Franca, 47;

Joel Pickard;

Antone Torrey;

Jim Holman;

Jasper Jackson;

Jim Allen;

Pine.

By order of the

Governor.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Fort Marshall, Baltimore 2nd
June 2nd, 1831.

John D. Graham
Capt. 1st Artillery

Information concerning certain disreputable parties acting under the name of 
Canton & claiming to own property in a bar room.

Mary Kelly
Mrs. Murphy

Rec'd 2nd Jan. 1832.
Fort Marshall, Baltimore 1792

Col. Samuel Graham
Commanding Post 11th

Allow me to call your attention to the fact, that there are several places in Canton where liquors are sold to the soldiers from this Garrison. Left by disrespectful persons, who enter and harbor our soldiers from the Garrison by selling to them their poisonous stuff until their money is all gone, I sent out a Sergeant and two men yesterday to arrest some of the men of my Company, they brought six or seven men which they found in two of these places. One kept by a woman named Lucy Heying and the other kept by a woman named Mrs. Mulholland. In this last place the Sergeant found some blankets and clothing, which had evidently been taken from some of the soldiers, or perhaps sold by them. She refused to give any account of how the property came into her possession. The Sergeant seized the property and gave it into the charge of the Officer of the Guard at this post.

I respectfully ask that these places be broken up, or prohibited from selling liquors to the soldiers, as they are a great source of annoyance and trouble to the good order and
Discipline of the Garrison, as well as a care to the soldiers themselves,
there were several more men brought in from those places yesterday belonging to the other Companies. I only notice those cases belonging to my own Company.

Very Respectfully,

Yours Ob. Serv.

John H. Graham
Capt. Commanding 3rd Art.

M. Y. 30th.
Letter from A. Bryan, in regard to Blockade runners on the lower Potomac, one B. McCol has been doing.

June 9, 1863
Calvert Co. Ins.
June 9, 1863

Major Gen. Schenk:

I think it important at this particular time to give you some information Concerning matters and Things on the Lower Potomac. A radiator or a boat, Calvert might just now might discover Considerable Submarine Traffic and communication with the South. The boatmen trade from St. Mary's and Biscoe with his envoys spent the day on Saturday 29 at a retired place on the Western shore just below Plumb Point making up towards the Point after nightfall. There is certainly a shift for this Traffic at the latter place, and they too are harbored it is thought by one calling himself a Union man.

You require the citizens from this portion
of the county to take the oath and leading.

Balti but not been in the area of those to
come time consequently occur being up to an
return to New York. Quite a number
of the men do not go to Balti. Some, let sense
their wives and other female members of their
families.

The merchants on and near the Patapsco river
both at and above Docks Landing should
be carefully looked after. Not merely
seeing these goods landed at the proper place
but also when and for what purpose trade
is carried on from the opposite shore.

A young man now in the neighborhood of the last
one of the congregations left the
church by unalterably, calling himself an "independent.

The latter being identified with that branch
of Balti and superintendent & Mr. Brey
is trying to organize them. At the time he
keeps a letter to "Rebel Church." He says they have
communication with their. Mr. Brey
with whom at a proper time they intend
writing to the Siciley Society. This young
man whom I write

man has repeatedly said he would not
take the oath of allegiance. Should the
Christian Church any branch of it, be
made the death for the pecuniary

precaution, kind of those in rebellion against
the government of the United States?
It might possibly be ascertain that the
young man is a member of a certain secret
Society.

The disloyalty of the members of the Episcopal
Church in this county is as universal that
I know of any single exception. It is strongly
suspected by the few loyal him that at

least one of their congregations kept the
fact on the 29 of April? The seat for
being the Rev. Mr. Hildale of Parson
Goodeeck in town with his family in Balti.
Please regard this as strictly private. I do
not deem it all necessary to give any means to
that is given contains, or I would also just
such references in the city as would be
satisfactory to you. James Logan

Virginia.
Regarding passage for two of my ladies to go to Portland, Maine, with Major Stilwellins, Paym. Maine.

Washington, D.C.
June 16th 1863

You R. T. Hutchins,
Paymaster, U.S.A.

We are going to Suffolk to pay troops. Would like to get a passage for my wife & lady friends.

C.W.

Answered. Must get a permit from Genl. Dix.
Washington June 16, 1863

Maj. Ben Schenk
Boltenne, N.Y.

Sir: I am going soon to Suffolk to pay some troops, and am anxious to take my wife (Mrs. Emily B. Hutchen) and a lady friend (now with me, Mrs. H.L. Palmer) with us, and

untrusting you are this proper authority to grant passes to go there. I would respectfully request that you forward me

two passes for the above named ladies to accompany me when I go there.

Let the passes be sent by June 20th.
as it is uncertain what day.

I have, I assure you this

will be no abuse of this.

Papers you will remember

I am a brother of Mr. W. Hutchins

I am an officer.

Yours with respect,

July 18, 1852.

Payments (500 E.G.)
Clarksburg, Va
June 6, 1863

St. Ed. Sumner

To

Major Dave Jr

Sir,

I herewith send you three (3)
Prisoners:
1. C. W. Philips (a Citizen) received from him
$156 Confederate money. Will send this by express.
2. W. Reynolds (a Citizen) charges will be sent tomorrow.
3. Gordon Smith. Charges without further pass. Please send them to the proper place.

Very Respectfully,
Your O.S. servant,

Edward Endner
Provost Marshal
Meningla District
April 23rd 1868
St. More Sheriff
And other

Certify that James George Hare of this place would be perfectly safe to sell Ammunition in the section
We the undersigned residents of Wilmington in the County of Clinton in the State of Ohio, certify that James and George Wang doing business in said town of Wilmington, are good, reliable and loyal men, and would be safe and cautious in the sale of powder, shot, lead and, caps if a permit was granted them to sell, and that it would be a benefit to the loyal community if they were permitted to sell the same at this place.

April 23rd 1863,

Thos. Moore Sheriff
O.W. Shailer, W.T.
I. R. Worrille
E. A. Robins
J. A. Smith Deputy Clerk
J. Sanders Co. Treasurer

B. J. Wood Co. Clerk
Compty. Seat Ohio

101 East Third Street
D.C. [illegible]

Concerning claim of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cooper, for furlough to attend the army, at Fort...
Office of Chief Engr.
Camp Nelson Ky.
August 4, 1863


T. E. Dick
Capt. 40th M.
P.C. Wecklaff
June 22, 1863,

Capt. Hall
will please attend to
their and report.
Commonwealth of Kentucky,

OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE,

Lexington, Ky., June 22d, 1803.

Mr. Dear Sir:

I desire to trouble you about a small matter, knowing how important your business is, but justice to an old and honest lady demands its attention.

You will remember that I spoke to you when in Kentucky about the case of my mother-in-law, Mrs. Coffee, stating that I had received a letter from Mr. Wilcox in which he informed me that a claim of that lady to you with his recommendation for approval. Hoping that you may have overlooked the matter in the multiplicity of your official engagements, I cannot wait the year to do it. If a claim be due to the government, the case is here; but as I suppose that Mr. Wilcox has fully explained the case to you, and told me he did, I will not trouble you with a recapitulation of the fact. I will only add, however, that it is a case of right justice, in which a loyal woman appeals to the Government through you as its representative, for not only half of what is rightly due her.

Will you do me the favor to devote a moment to this case, and send it to me at my place (Lexington), and charge your receipts and recommend.

Your friend and servant,

[Signature]

P.S. If you desire any additional statements in order to satisfy you of the exact justice of the demand, if you will kindly give it, they shall be furnished.
Radue, Ky., Jan. 9th, 1863

The Hon. Redd, to

Brig. Gen. J. L. Boyce,

Brig. Gen. Kentucky,

Inquire if Ky., west of the Penn. is in Dept. 0., and

states that Judge Tremble, candidate for Congress, speaks

against the war.

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Received 4th of Oct. 6th, 1863.
Dear Mister Smith,

Cincinnati Jan 12, 1863

Respectfully refer to
Your firm's previous order
dated of the Ohio, with
statement that I do
Paducah Ky. June 9, 1863

Brig. Genl. J. J. Boyle

Lavinsville

Dear Sir: There seems to be some misunderstanding as to reference to Genl. (Brig. Genl. J. J. Boyle) as a district in the department; does he include this portion (part of Louisiana) and do we understand him to mean that this portion of Ky. has been transferred from Grant to his command? If that be the case, I desire you can have the same put into effect and a quietude of the state, if so, will you allow me to do all on this Corp. Rejected, telling the people that the war ought to stop, that no more money or men ought to be asked to carry on this unconstitutional war, JudgeSUMIBHOMM CANON the Senate for Cong. Long his will meet one for men, money or anything else to prosecute the war any further. If answering this letter you will confer a favor on the reconciliation of opinion among of this party.

Very Respectfully yours, H. W. Redd.
Nauvoo May 4th, 1839

Eld. J. N. Pournell

In thus the letters were arrested the writing sympathy with them as they were persuaded with the letters for purposes of Black Mail. Thanks &c., &c. in that he shall do with this "Elephant".

Endorse

1st Ed.

Garrison, Cresap

1st July

[Signature]

P.M. June 3rd
Hampton N. June 4, 1863

James D. Wright
Capt & Act, 4th Va. [Manuscript corrected: 4th Va. &] General
Dept of the Md. & Lewis, &

Captains,

I send you herewith a brief of rather a singular case which I am at a loss to know how to dispose of.

On Sat[ur]day May 28th a man named Scott, formerly in Nelson Regt. and always considered a good Union man, came to me with two letters which had been written on the 6th May to parties in Rebel army by two men in Army C. which he said were handed him by a man named Richmondy with instructions to deliver them to the parties of the same which called upon by them, one their playing card and the other $100 which were marked in pencil upon the back of said letter. He said he had three letters of this kind the other was marked $100. The parties who wrote the same had caused to him but refused to pay the price asked expressing them selves unable to do so and he thinking something wrong in the matter brought the letters to me.

I at once ordered the arrest of Cpt. W. Sparking (an old man), Robert Richardson, and Francis E. Atwater the writers of these letters. I arrests Richmondy on an important evidence, taking his written parole of honor to report to me on Thursday the 21st. I also learned that a Dr. Richmondy of Macon City whom I have known personally some time and considerd to be a Union man, was the man why collected the letters and I also had some arrested to bring here.
On Tuesday June 2d I examined the different parties - Pickering violated his parole and did not appear and I learned he had left the state. John E. Williamson testified that he was desirous of ascertaining how these rebel mails were received by whom brought, and who were in correspondence with himself representing himself as a man carried and wrote two fictitious letters purporting to come from men in rebel army to give them to the parties. He delivered these letters (two of which I now have) and proceeded to his home at Macon City. He states that he gave the letters to Pickering to bring to me that evening and the writer of one of them is known to me in the 14th of May. Simon P. Saff testified on Monday the 18th of May, Pickering delivered to him three letters which were directed to parties in Little Rock, and which would be carried by the writer and they were to pay respectively $50, $100, $200 for the same. Saff's offer but could not pay as much and went home. Pickering afterward who would not take any less. He notified them by letter that same by mail by Sat. the 23d they got their letters, he should hand them to the Pro. Marshall with other evidence against them. He brought the letters in written two of them, and Sat. the 30th Pickering had taken the other letter. Pickering gave Saff's letters to the parties in the country. Robert Kendrick testified he was approached by Williamson, solicited him to write a letter dated, Sat. 20th,非常高下二名 and paid him and paid for him so he died so. Saff is in the first letter he has ever written, don't
Mr. T. N. Walker, to whom I wrote a few letters from Capt. McDonald was brought to him - was urged to answer it, went to his house, got his wife to write for him - this only was sent a portion of which he wrote - In reality sent up of Monday at 7 Thous when he was sent up with McDonald, and I all the week spent in writing and pausing.

The gist of the matter was this letter, after the plan was laid, By this time the banknotes were seized, not to benefit the authorities by the information gained, but to extract black spoil from those parties who wrote the letter.

McKinnon appears to have been the prime mover in the scheme - his brevity of his certain parts of honor to report is evidence of his guilt of these was not no other, and I had some anacore in Quincy ejects 2dly and he is now his present guard.

I have some sympathy for the writers of those letters in view of the circumstances that they were driven to write, and they came up there from I have heard in correspondence before with the rebels.

I send you the following for your further information.

A T. G. Walker letter to Capt. McDonald
B Old man's writing - In these words.
C Capt. McDonald - T. G. Walker (a forgery)
D T. L. Tafts - A forgery.

All the parties implicated are on parole except McKinnon — I send here copies of statements of whites - Please advise me what I had best do by degrees as the elephant.

P.S.R.I. Mr. New H. McLaren 6 mo.
Middlesex Erie Co., P. June 23-63.

Francis D. Sanders & H. W. Andrews

Asking for information in regard to organization of a company.

6 T. J.

Recd. 7th Dec. 1863.
Middletown Erie County, Pa. June 23, 1863

General Brooks

(Division of Western Department of the State of Pennsylvania)

Dear Sir,

We have this day organized a company of infantry, raised from the town of Delaware and the Township of McGraw containing some 63 persons. The larger portion of them would not be subject to draft—on condition that they would drill at home, and hold himself in readiness as Minute Men on the shortest notice from your department of the invasion of the State or your department thereof to unite with any or all Military forces engaged in repelling the same under your Control, and to be relieved from further service as soon as not required for such service, and keep the company organized, officered and drilled for such defense. To be called out as Minute Men for the next Six Months to come and henceforth rely where the rebel forces
If I can do anything to assist, please inform me how we shall perfect it to meet your acceptance and much oblige your humble devotedly;

[Signature: Theodore Sandusky]

[Signature: H.W. Audley]

To General Brooks

[Signature: Commanding Western Department of Pennsylvania]
Emile Zola says

will never trust

not because he

can rely on his

faith

A Deception
A Deposition.

Note: The handwriting is unclear, but it appears to mention "A Deposition."
May 13th, 1863

Dearest,

The leaders H.G. Sheffield and H.H. K. Campbell are responsible gentlemen who have very late reliable information from the Rebel armies, which they will give you, so you may depend upon their statements in every way.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Dunecumow June 29th 1863
Lie Gen. Br.:

These undersigned guards, the
following prisoners:

Mrs. White, & family

James Buchanan
Robert White.

Resd. P.M. O. Jan. 16, 1552.
Poit Head-Quarters
Cumberlandsy Md
June 9th 1862

Respectfully forwarded to
Col. Col. Wm. W. Edw. Provost
Marshal 9th Army Corps
Baltimore Mf

Geo H. Dragoon
Capt. Com. of Post
And Provost Marshal
Office of Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General, U. S. A.

Wheeling, June 9th, 1863

Commanding Officer
Evanston, Ill.

I have the honor to forward to Col. W. J. Fish, Provost Marshal 1st Army Corps, the following prisoners and accompanying letters, upon the recommendation of the Mayor of Evanston and the Mayor and other citizens:

James Buchanan
Robert White

My respects,
Joseph Rank
Mayor of Evanston
June 24, 1766

Send to PM Town's office

Henry M Headly

Your A Back

6229
June 3rd 1863

Order for Prisoners:

John Ward, Henry Eaton, E.C. Pulte, O.W. Miller,
Jesse Blake, Josiah Spoon, A.J. Skillman, J.M. Cormack,
C.L. Turner, Wm. Matthews, David Kennedy, A.J. Herron,

To go before P.M. Girl.
Head Quarters Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, June 8th 1863

W. J. McMullen

You will send under guard to this Office to
Mombou Morning the following
Named personels viz

John Ward C. D. Turner
Henry Colgrove H. C. Mathews
P. B. Pitter David Kennedy
H. C. Miller J. A. Perez
Joe Love
Fred Dieron
Dr. A. J. Tillman

and

M. W. H. McC

P. R. W. M. W.
Office Court St. Prison
St. Louis January 7th 1863

Sir

Dear Sir,

I send you under guard the following prisoners:

Chas. H. Gambell,
John H. Hanna.
The following are sick in the hospital and unable to go:

W. H. Bartholomew,
James P. Lewis,
B. J. Sanders.

Very Respectfully Yours,

W. J. MacIntosh

Asst. W. C. Gayley

Clerk
Head Quarters Dep't of the N't
Office of Provost Marshal Genl
St. Louis June 15th 1863

W. G. McRaven

You will send under guard to this office forthwith the
following Named Persons viz

Charles Gillum
R. C. Jackson

M. H. Howe

Thos Jenkins
Order to
P.M. Genl's Office
Eli Hannon and
Robt Hall
June 8th 1865
26th U.S. Dept. of the Mo.
Office of the Provost Marshal Gen.
St. Louis June 6th 1863.

Capt. W. J. Masterson
Command, Grant St. Prison.

Capt.

In order was sent you for release of Eli Hammon— you will please send him up for release.

Respectfully Yours

Edward Graber

also Robert Hall of Monro County

Widener, order for release sent May 31st. He was then sick at the Burnett House Hospital.

E. Graber
James H. Block, of Columbus Township, Knox County, arrested by Sgt. Lebman, Co. B, 9th Iowa, 25th June 1863, makes the following statement:

Mr. Cornell was told one last March that he was going to leave a piece of land and premises that he wanted to keep up for his sons sake, did not intend that the next person, person, person, else to have it.

I see him have it on my premises, but I told them to take it away, that I did not want it there. I know not when it since March, I did not know for sure that the piece was on my premises.

Cornwell has not made his house at his Father, his Father been about to take from one.

I think I was told that Jacob Perryton & Jacob Cornell strive on any place & found the best three that spring, about 1/2 from the house. I did not see them after they left their homes.

I have a wife and four children.

I have never taken the oath, and have not voted since the trouble commenced. I enrolled a Southern sympathizer.

J. H. SchoCK

This de subscription before me this 29th day of June 1863.

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June 7th, 1763
To W. Parker
In Cash
John
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S. F (Asst.) A. U. S. A. 1863
Salmon F
Brigadier General

Defence
June 7, 1863.

Forwarded communication from Brig. Gen. Mac maduke, U. S. A., concerning two men (citizens) taken prisoners by him, and afterwards sent to Helena.

one enclosure.

Rec. D.C.A. June 7, 1863.
HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES FORCES,
HELENA, ARKANSAS, June 7, 1862.

Maj. J. O. Pierce,
A.G.'s Sec'y,

Dear Sir:

I am ordered
by the Sec'y to forward to
Sec'y Pointed the cyclonic
replay from Sec'y. (Marmee-utke
which was brought in by a
flag of truce this P.M.) to Sec'y.

I have communicated
The beaver of the flag
have been described.

Respectfully,
YourOb't S'r,
A. W. Billings

St. Va A. adj
General,

I have just had the honor of receiving your communication, bearing date of May 28th. (No. 8), and that_dtin in_
\_calling my attention to a couple of cases of cruel and gory and inhuman treatment of citizens by any command, in my late expedi-
cation to the I take advantage of this _earliest moment to reply.

You state that Geo. T. King and Geo. A. Swann, worthy citizens of Tullahoma, were arrested by some of my men, and particularly in are to King, that his horse was plun-
deed, his money taken from him, his hooed taken from him, his boots taken off from his feet, and in this condition he was compelled to travel on foot for miles, although an old man and no able to bear the heat of the sun, he was driven through scorching, and bayonets, compell-o to travel through land and water to his lads. He, and constantly subjected to threats, taunts, and abuse from men of your com-
mand in the presence of their officers; and further stating that King and Swann had been liberated by the Confederate
Authority at Little Rock, and all their wants kindly supplied by them when they reached Helena.
I am both pleased and surprised to find that your kindness of heart man-
ifested itself in deeds as benevolent and humane as those you recount as falling
to the lot of illness, king, and lioness
at your hands. Without venturing all the
virtue that you are pleased to bestow
on them, I must, therefore, confess that such
benevolence is worthy of all praise. Though
the wounds may be more or less damaged
in their general characters.

It has struck me as barely possible, how-
ever, that we may differ somewhat in our
idea of virtue and worthiness in connection
with a "worth" such as illness, king and
lioness. It is possible that you would con-
sider it highly creditable in them to combat
against the life and death of our friend,
the sheriff of Duke's house, because
he was supposed to have them by inter-
ference. Thus it was a commendable virtue
on their part to draw down less than
admirable, arrest the two citizens. These
their associates and adapt them to
their fortune to their own will. But it was
ever possible to command, with the Con-
ference, that was done in the field. And when
highest amendment it was to act to pun-
der and to destroy, making them like the
best, the players, and the staunchness
of the surrounding country. In this view
also, however, I did and think it happy
with you, and because of this difference
I took the libert of addressing them, and sending them to Little Rock for
Trieve, which I am confident in the
belief that had it been possible to bring
the proper witnesses, from whence was that their
Conviction could have been secured, and
you would have been deprived of the plea
of waking them in the absence of your
formable charity. As it was, the minister
finding that a case existed not be made
out against them by positive evidence, he
justly released them—on my account of
justice in the abstract, to which I would
plain call you attention, and suggest

I am not inclined, sir, to examine
your bit of charge regarding the main
thing, but I know that if he traveled
100 miles, either with or without boot,
in coming from Fredericktown to my pre-
ient residence, or even going to Little
Rock, he must have followed a very
circuitous course and have traveled
over a much greater distance than
this My Command. If you take the
statement from him, a glance at the
map will show you its fallacy; and if
he had so poorly fulfilled in one part,
Culver, it would hardly be reasonable to
place implicit confidence in his other
statement. In fact, sir, the man had
good shoes; and my cozen, instead of
obtaining them, deprived themselves of their
honesty, comfort, to suffer for a portion
of their happiness, not that they desired
or loved the pain; but chiefly because
he was a friend.

You are of course at liberty to protest
as solemnly or as obliquely as you please
in regard to any action in the prosecution
of the enemy other than may arise thereof,
but allow me to say that a little more
practice on your part of that "Christian
and generous style of Warfare", before which
you have indirectly to judge yourself, will
have more effect in mitigating the evils
of Civil Warfare and in justifying the
lives and property of non-combatants,
than many pages of these and a multitude
of such disannouncements as you are
pleased to lend

I have the honor to remain
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Name]

[City and State]

[Year]

[Note]:

[Signature]

[Name]

[Rank and Service]

[Place, e.g., St. Helena]
Mr. Woodruff,

I am 3 miles south of Mr. W. W. Woodfield, on the
Colton Springs Road, if you come out this evening, Sun. 27th,
as I come to see you after dark. I will call on you in
Mr. Woodfield's. Be certain to come forthwith.

Yours truly,

John Hudson

Chairman

Mat. Williams

2 miles out

L. C. Collier

Mr. R. Woodruff

Brickyard 1123
Key West, Fla.,
June 1, 1863

Geo. D. Allen,
Prize Commissioner

Reports action in case of the crew of Schmir
O. S. Brege, Capt.
District Court of the United States,
Southern District of Florida.

Key West, June 17th, 1863

Crew of the Schooner Clever S. Breeze.

Discharged by the Court.

Timothy Buckley, Master - Naturalized Citizen
of the United States - resides in Key West before
the war - left before taking the Oath of Allegiance
required in 1861.

William Buckley, Alexander Johnson and
Benjamin B. Albury - must have all of them
taken the Oath of Allegiance in 1861 - all claim
to be British subjects - all have resided at
Key West.

Robert McEntee - minor - probably was
not required to take the Oath.

Moses S. Clever - Italian left Key West
without having taken the Oath in 1861.

Thomas Butler - nothing known of him.

George D. Allen
Provy Commissioner

M. B. Snell
Provy Marshal
Key West, Fla.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,

Old Capitol Post, Washington, D.C., June 9th, 1863.

Capt. Camp,

I herewith deliver to you the following named prisoners to be sent to Philadelphia under the guard I will send you. Transportation to 

tomorrow morning.

Capt. McLean.

(Aug. 18th, 1863)

Very Respectfully,

Thomas C. Rea

Capt. 4th U.S. C.
C. G. Houst

Born

June 19, 1863
Central Military House, Washington, D.C., Jan. 9, 1863

The J. Taylor has been confined in this Board House on charge of

He is now released, to report to

Lt. Col. 3rd Br. with this Pass.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Parks & Scrappers, Army Headquarters, Washington, D.C.
To the Officer of the Guard:

SIR: I have been directed by order of the Judge Commissioner of the District Court, to confine the person of J. P. Cook, under the provision of the Act of Congress of 1850, for the protection of the United States, to the premises of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia, for the period of 90 days, or until further orders. The person of J. P. Cook, is now in my possession, and will be held, pending further orders, under my care and charge.

By Command of

[Signature]

Deputy Marshal.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal’s Office.

Washington, June 19, 1863

Mr. Woodruff,

To the Officer of the Guard:

Capt. Page

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Geo. J. Fyler, (alias Corbin G. Palmer) Prison agent for purchasing stolen coats.

By Command of

Henry B. Ford

Capt. Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office
Washington
June 13th, 1863

Mr. Smith

To the Officer of the Guard:

Supt. C. O. Simms

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further order, the persons of John Smith, John Lynch, George Lynch and James Murrell, alien prisoners of State, ordered to take the oath of allegiance.

By Command of

Henry B. Floyd
Provost Marshal

William C. Newman
Lt. J. Adjt.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office.

Washington, July 21, 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Old Capt. Persue,

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further order, the person of Geo. W. Neave, 1st A. H. Infantry, Civil Service, 1st Illinois, 1st U. S. Col. 10th U. S. Or. & 1st U. S. Col.

By Command of

Henry Alden
Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Handwritten alteration]
June 29/60

Dent Sam
Flowers
Hanover P.
Mr. Wood
To the Officer of the Guard:

Supt. Old Guard House,

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of James W. Bland—William Henry, J. E. Harman—taken off by a vessel of the Delaware flotilla, were crossing from the Delaware to别说, Delaware.

By Command of

Henry J. Ford
Capt. Provost Marshal.

William B. Perry, Lieut.
Rept WC
McDonald Yes
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Douglas Ford

Washington, June 3d, 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

You are hereby directed to receive and confine in the prison under your charge until further orders, the prisoner Henry C. Huff, for the murder of John A. Hinds, deceased, who was found guilty at the October term, 1862, United States Circuit Court, District of Kentucky.

By Command of

Henry B. Todd

Provisional Marshal.

William P. King, Lt. Adjutant.
Murphy, oldest
Mary, second
Powell, man
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office
Washington, June 29 1863

To the Officer of the Guard:

Supt. Old Capitol Prin.

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Edward Murphy, and
Sarah Ann & Miss Maria Powell, arrested of charges of suspected disloyalty.

By Command of

[signature]

Provost Marshal

[signature]
Higgens

Owen C.

Schmidt - B M.
Head-Quarters, Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, January 25th, 1863.

To the Officer of the Guard:

Old (Confederate) Prison.

You will receive and confine in the prison under your care, until further orders, the person of \[REDACTED\], Delegally.

By Command of:

[Signature]

Provost Marshal.
5847  June 23/10

Kenton John
Riley Henry

[Signature]
To the Officer of the Guard:

County of Old Baptist, Paen
You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of John Newton and Henry Riley, charged with being Rebel Spies.

By Command of

[Signature]

[Name]
Provoz Marshal.
Alexandria, Va.
June 14th, 1863

Secretary Stanton
Sir,

Please excuse me laying your honor to trouble, and hope that the plea which I present will apologize for the intrusion. The Provost Marshall informed my brother that we must vacate our home, for no other reason as far as I can learn, but because we live under the shadow of the stockade. Our brother has no claim on the property we occupy, it being our own exclusively, he will change his residuum beyond these defences. But where are we to go to? There is not a vacant room to be had, and of the orders
is enforced, five defenseless women will be cast into the street, who have never injured the United States Government by word or deed, and no one can prove the contrary. If permitted to remain, we are willing to declare solemnly, that we will give no aid to the enemy, or in any way injure government property and give security as that effect should that be desired, can we not be allowed to remain, until some place can be found to live in? I hope, sir, this appeal will meet your kind consideration for it is a dreadful, almost maddening thought, that five ladies are to be driven homeless, with no cause
Excuse haste of errors as I am anxious of effect.

Respectfully,

Very truly, etc.,

[Signature]

Hon. L. M. Hamilton,

Secretary of War.

P.S.

We would willingly have obeyed orders at once, but as yet we have heard of no place.

[Signature]
Alexandria June 13th, 1863

The undersigned, children of the late James H. and Elizabeth Stewart, if permitted to remain in our dwelling within the lines, are willing to give the military authorities our parole, and if desired, bond with satisfactory security for faithfully keeping the same.

Sarah A. M. Stewart
Mary Stewart
Elizabeth Stewart
Amelia B. Stewart
Emily Stewart

If compatible with the public interest, the subscribers would be pleased to have the above request granted.

June 13, 63
Samuel M. Stewart

Cdr. Jamieson
Ad. Pro. Bro. Dear Sir

Dep. So of the Potowmac
15th June 1775

Reporting that the garrison
in violate the terms and
that any and all who would
be allowed to remain on
account of sickness.
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC,

Alexandria, Va., July 18th, 1863.

By Genl.

M. S. S. S.

General,

I yesterday notified Mr. Bowmar that he was required to erect the ferry at Fairford Ford, subject to the communication of the Secretary of War, but that Mr. Bull his wife & negro attendant would be allowed to remain owing to his illness until further orders.

I have the honor to remain,

[Signature]

Maj. Genl.

[Signature]
U.S. Military Telegraph.

June 22, 1863

By Telegraph from Louisville 2 2 1863

To Maj. Gibson

By Major P.B.

Arrived new named

S.E. Thompson & Partners

They come up on

Superior last night

from Cairo well or

well trumpet in Public

Please search &

hold until I arrive

R.L. Young

Maj. W. A.

1863
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,

Louisville, Ky. June 19, 1863.

To

W. B. Pitch

Chief Provost Marshal

Will you be kind enough to send me early in the morning the charges against Willis Simons & J. F. Simms who were arrested by your order together with all the information you can on the subject. I am requested by Lieut. Mims to make a report no their case tomorrow morning.

Reply thru Lt. Sneed.

[Signature]

[Date]
Statement of John H. Hughes.

On Sunday evening about 5 p.m. 1863, I was sitting in front of the Somerville Hotel talking with Levi Moore, an accused and latch. John M. Broun of Salybly, when another man whose name I afterwards learned was Owens, came up to whom we were and commenced a conversation with Levi Broun in course of which he indulged in some very bitter remarks upon the negroes. Speaking of activities of a portion of the Federal Army, he was present according to his views or in any way encouraging him to continue his remarks. He went away, he was considerably interested. In course of a few moments he returned and resumed his conversation upon this subject of the war. Owens remarked he had a brother who belonged to the Confederate Army who had been killed and he was proud to know his had died in a glorious cause. Moreover, the remark he had chosen...
brothers are now in the Confederate army and he would be proud to know they were in battle on the bottoms of the Mississippi or Ohio rivers. Then came our armed cruisers and after taking him some distance returned and arrested him.

A. H. B. 

Buchanan
Mexico June 8, 1863

Permitfully Return
Mr. J. M. McLean with
recommendation that the
Prisoners be sent to
St. Louis and let the
Morrill Marshal Dickson
serve of the cases.

D. W. Drinkard

Cont'd.
Office under the Star

Salt Lake

May 28, 63

Joe Joseph Douglas

Cond. Matter

In the

I have with

sent you the testimony in the case
of Mr. W. C. L., young C. H. Scott, and others. Please examine the evidence
and determine where disposition you think
should be made of these cases.

I received information today that

Mr. Bailey (Prairie motivated) knows to

a person of the names of Miller. Miller was murdered
don't. Don't last fall, in the S. W. part of the county. He said that Bailey stated in the

month of June or July 1863 that he could go
to the place where Miller was buried, and
that he was buried not fifty yards from
the grave of a man who had been killed
not long before Miller. And Miller thinks

Bailey's testimony relied on his first hand
knowledge.

[Signature]

[Handwritten signature]
April 23, 1862

Citizens
Headqua. No. 1. Ms. District
Talugos. Apil 22, 1863

Sir,

Some of yesterday night accompanying statements of the cases before the investigation of the military commission, one especially that of the others, and as an excise held for that event.

In the case of Lloyd, the charges were the same as similar to one obtaining against the Colemoore case, and must be held over for investigation at the same time.

It is as yet uncertain when the commission for that case will be convened, but since the arrival of Brent's regiment in the District, the time (must candidly confessed.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
George Washington

This To His Excellency

O. I. S. Badger

To the Secretary,兴业. etc.

Please pay to the Master, that I am deceiving the natives. He will do, or perhaps, half of the Sinthia in this case. I must see that he gets them in due time.
I shall go 1st hear News later

Merrie June 8 1863

T J. Stantle Brown etc

Dear Sir

Enclosed send The evidence vs The Wallaway Prisoners I think we had better send them to Ft Secres if you come to the same conclusion you will please forward them from here to Sullivan and let them all go down on the first of next week

Very Respectfully yours M. Douglas

Col. Comdg.
Fort Taylor, Key West June 1, 1863

J.H. Good,
Col. Comdg Fort Taylor.

Encloses list of rebel prisoners sentenced to be sent North for exchange.

Sd.

One enclosure

Capt. Comrd. Duff

Acc'd to 2d. of June 1, 1863
Fort Taylor

June 1st 1863

Capt Bowers
Asst Adjt Gen.

Capt

In compliance with your request I have the honor to enclose herewith a list of persons who have been tried before the Commission, and who are to be sent to New York. All the papers in those cases have been forwarded to Head Quarters together with the proceedings in those cases.

There are a number yet to be tried which are all likely to be sent to the same place. I will have them all tried tomorrow if possible so that they can be sent with those the Army has sent to me, for a list of all the prisoners that were confined for many the blockade. From what I understand he wishes to send them all if he wishes to take them out and send
them on his own responsibility if it
necessary, that I should have them
times. Tomorrow or not?

I am apt
Very respectfully,
Your ob. serv.

Col. Comyn. Fort.....
Fort Taylor
June 1st, 1863

List of prisoners confined at Fort Taylor and sentenced to be sent to New York. Here to be exchanged:

1. George A. Lyons
2. Joseph H. Hopkins
3. James M. Bennett
4. Frank Denny
5. Edward Dexter
British Vice Consulate
Key West, June 29, 1863.

S. S. Butterfield
H. M. Vice Consul.

Affairs to letter of General Woodbury, dated June 2, 63.
Dr. Sawyer and H. W. Martindale took the promise off electricity.
British Vice Consulate
Niz, First January, 1863

Sir,

I have the honour to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of yesterday's date

to Senator and Mr. [Name]

I am thankful to have from you, yours reply to my communication of their own accord, both the

path of progress. Required to be done. Thus, they had previously told me they had no objection

Brigadier General Gooding...

Commandant of Police.

Etc. Etc. Etc.
to do, except from Jermyn's.

The "Promine" or "Innately
as you turn it, having at
the bottom, up to the words
"swoon to," are it having
been in France, if a British
Saxon, who went to the
Province, must be a day or
two sooner to "Promine a kid
volcano over Island," while he
had to take a "Promine" back
on the Bible, then at a loss
to know whereas lies the
difference between this "Promine"
and an "such."
I shall feel it my duty to lay this matter before the British Majesty's Minister at Washington, in order to receive instructions for my guidance in such cases.

— Jane

June 18th 1864

S. B. Bristow

Audrey B. Bristow

St. M. Vic. Consul
British Vice Consulate
5236, West 26th St.
June 1, 1863

A. G. Butterfield
A. F. M. Vice Consul

Calls attention to the cases of Dr. Sawyer and Mr. Waters, British subjects.

Reo. 211. E. off. 11th, 15th June, 1863
...British Consul: Complain to
...Reg. Dept. June, 7, 1865.

Feb. 12, 1865.

Having been informed by the
Germans and the Americans, British
subjects from France, that they
are required by the Prussian
authorities to take an oath of neutrality
or leave the Island, I have the
honour to call your attention
to these cases.

Firstly and above all, as British
subjects I cannot understand
Brigadier General Grodberg's
why
Commandant of Pots-
pen, pen, pen,
Why they should be accused or to take any such whatever, as such a course is not usually adopted toward such vessels. I am therefore, come friendly yours.

Sincerely, they inform me that they are accused by being Confederate Agents, this they most truly deny, nor is there any ground whatever, for such an accusation, their only business here being to look after the owners interest in some of the many Prize Vessels.
Vessels now before the Court for adjudication, the right of
such owners to employ agents to look after their interests
indicates, no one would deny.

The Queen's Regent, now impressed
can inform you as to the
business which now helps
them here, but for which
they would have left the
province Saturday last for Russia.

May the honourable
sit.

Your most obedient,
George S. Barnum
Captain, Batterfield
US 3rd War Circuit
Key West, June 24, 1863

5257

Winer Bethel,

Represents certain things
relative to the "Willie"
property.

[Signature]

[Stamp: 2 4 51]

[Stamp: Rec'd 2-25 of C. H. Shutes June 24, 1863]
Key West June 24th 1863

To Brig. Genl.

N. B. Woodbury Mass.

Comm at Key West

The undersigned would respectfully represent to General Woodbury that his attention has been called by the Provost Marshal of this City to a communication made by Mr. Cornelius Curtis to the General in behalf of a Colored Woman calling herself Laura Willie, claiming to be the owner of a house and lot situated in Key West, and known by the only title Deeds of琏al Record, to be the property of one Captain Willie, which property has been taken charge of by said Provost Marshal as the property of said Capt. Willie, and as enemy property.

The undersigned represents that said property has been under the charge and control of Christian Boye, a merchant of this City, as the lawfully constituted Agent and Attorney of said Willie, from the time of his purchasing said lot and the building of said house and up to the time...
of the taking charge by said Joseph T. Brothers, acted and he had up to the commencement of the present Rebellion Accounted to said Willie for the rents thereof, and at no time had he received any instructions from said Willie to turn over the property in question to the said Laura, or information that he had sold or given said property to her.

She further represents that the said Laura claims a right to said house and lot on the ground that she has several children by the said Willie. Knowing at the time of her claim, and at the time of living in open adultery with him, that he had a wife with whom he lived, and children also. And while I am disposed to extend to this woman all the rights and sympathies of a citizen under the circumstances (White or Colored), I do not believe that an example so pernicious and revolting to the moral sense, or examples of so flagrant adultery Acts, when brought to notice will be tolerated or entertained for one moment by you.

If this woman can at any subsequent period show her title to this property, I do not think it unreasonable in view of the foregoing, that she should be refused possession until that time.

The Undesignated—would,
further represents that during nearly the entire time, since the building of the House (some 30 or 40 years), to the present, a portion, and sometimes the whole of it (as is the case now) has been rented and occupied by Miss Euphemia Lightbourn (and at present by My eldest Daughter with her) as a School House, and where they are now teaching some Forty Children. And Shouts the pretended Claim of this Woman? Indeed, they would necessarily be obliged to abandon teaching, their favorite occupation, and one of the few institutions so much to be desired in our City. For these reasons also, I would respectfully suggest whether this Case should form an exception to the general Rule adopted of hiring out all property taken by the Government under similar circumstances, and thus suffer an eviction so desirable to satisfy the pretended Claim of One so able to show no reasonable or legal title to the same, or whether the Moral should yield (in the absence of legal rights) to the immoral. The Undersigned further states that the house in question was rented for Miss Lightbourn from the Provost Marshal on the first day of June (last Month) for three Months, and
The amount of rent paid in advance

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient,
[Signature]

[Full Name]
Sadieah A.
June 1, 1863.

To all, fry P. and other citizens,

State, that under the impression, that the General Commanding Dist. of Atlanta desires to send all available force from his command to the aid of Vols. Grant, in view of which, they have prepared to tender their services for the next month in the place of soldiers at that post, in guarding public property, and repelling any attack by the enemy. Say they can count upon about one hundred men, unconditionally. Home and loyal, willing to make cheerfully any pledge that might be required.
Radnor, Pa, June 1, 1863

Rev. Gen'l. Ascroft

Dear Sir,

The impression exists among the principal men of this community that you are desirous of attending to Gen'l. Grant, all the force that can be spared from your command until the present crisis of the war is passed. In view of this, we propose to tender to you our services for the next month to act in the place of soldiers at this post in guarding public property, repelling any threatened attacks, or in any other duty to which we may be assigned, if our services are accepted.

We wish to relieve a portion of the regular military force now stationed here, that they may be used for operations in the field. We can safely count upon your one hundred
men, who are unconditionally for the Union and who will cheerfully make any pledge and serve any obligation to serve the cause we have at heart. Should you think favorably of this proposal we believe we can satisfy any one you may appoint to look into the matter that we are earnest and honest about it. If the officers of the 40th Iowa Regt. are at Columbus, we respectfully refer to them.

Your Old Servts,

 Geo. V. Gould
 Capt. Alexander
 Miss Walker
 Givens
 L. Shaverford
 John K. Peterson
 J. H. Church
Capt. C. H. Kilford

Report in the case of James Cragun, Welch J. Lynch, complained against by A. Fox, for selling liquor to his men and for purchasing their equipments.

Rec'd June 4th, 1863
Office Penhaut Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 57 Carondelet Street,

New-Orleans, June 5th, 1868.

General,

In the case of James Brooks, Welch and Synple, convicted again by 2nd Roy. Louis G. 20th N Yoke Battery for selling liquor to his men, and for furnishing their equipment, the property of the U.S. Government, which was referred to me for investigation. I have the honor to make the following report:

After a preliminary examination, finding the case of sufficient importance, had it brought for trial before the Provost Court, the Honor Judge Peabody.
sented two of the persons to pay a fine of seventy five (75) dollars each and the third a fine of thirty (30) dollars and the forfeiture of all their liquor.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Brig. Gen Brown.

P. M. G.

Provost Marshall

N. Orleans

[Signature]
General, please give me

T. K. and 3 assistants report
also Mr. J. G. (and 3 others) pay

to Mr. Chubb to bring

Down Government property
to New Orleans

Mr. Cushing

I beg leave with double respect

June 30th 1863
7 parcels
Richard Borden
Capt Command

The

Admiry of Money

Due to Moses named

Pymble for

Blockade money

Received 25 June 1813

B - 61
Wekoke Landing
June 23rd 1863

Dear Sir,

I have sent you this day two prisoners by the name of Ryan and Doyle; the charge against them is Blockade running, they are connected with those I sent you last Saturday whose names are Shaver, Williams, Schmidt and Francis - Post.

I also wish to prefer charges against Mr Williams for selling liquor to the picker guards,

Yours, etc.

[Signature]

Sent to Capt Nutter
June 23rd 1863
Provost Court
576 2d
Peach St. Chas. June 16th

Capt. D. T. Johnson,
Deputy Provost Marshall

Report made, Capt. Edmund Page, P. M. by his Deputy, in the case of the negro boy Jim, who died from the effects of a whipping.

Enclosed:
Letter from Capt. Edmund Page in regard to the negro boy Jim.

See June 14th, 1863.
PENHAT COURT,


To Edward Page Capt. Prob. Marshal of said parish.

"On the 28th day of May 1861 the Negro boy Jime died from the effects of whipping inflicted by parties now absent as principals and in the presence of,

Earnest Lusnow
J. Chapman, an accessor.
Theodore Harper
Frederick Harper

Whereupon the Court on the 14th day of May 1861 (seigned) D. J. Johnson.

Capt. Deputy P. M.

Richard O. Warren
Clerk.
Parish St. Chas. June 13th 1863

Capt. Edward Page

In regard to the murder of the negro boy Jim.

[Signature]

See June 14th 1863
Pleasant View,

Paul D. Charlot, Esq., June 12, 1863.

Captain,

Pursuant to orders from General Bowen, Prov. Marsh. Gen., Dept. of the Gulf and dated at New Orleans the 11th day of June, 1863, I have this day committed to the jail in this parish the following persons as accessories to the murder of Regm. by Jim late of this Parish.

1. Ernest Louisiana 3. Ther. Donpel

In default of bail and upon your orders, I shall hold them here awaiting your further instructions.

Edward Page

Capt. H. L. Davis

Money to Know if Ailey
Take man's money from Jackson, should
be released.

O.K.

Rich July 23, 1863
14231516
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
United States Military Telegraph Office,
New Orleans 29 June 1863.

By Telegraph from Camp

S. B. Brossard, Prov. C.

The Commanding General desires to know whether
Proof of Mylly & Mr. Dickinson
present instructions are
in your present charge
if so your opinion they
should be released

C. R. Lord

Wayne Sec. N. Custom House, confined by Capt. McIlhenny referred
to this office June 6, 63
Rathman P.O. June 6, 1863.
New Orleans, June 7th, 1813

Capt. J. W. McCloud.

In regard to John Walker, late Captain, and Martin B. Wolfsy, late Engineer of the U.S. Steamboat "Fox".

Received July 9, 1813
H.C. 2 W. 8.
Brig. Genl. James Poronin,
Brigadier-General, Dept. of the Gulf,
New Orleans.

General,

John Walker, late Captain, and
Martin B. Woolefy, late Engr., U.S. Steam Nav.
"Fox", which vessel was captured by the enemy at Pensacola on the 12th of April, have just returned from captivity and are now in the city. By direction of Brig. Genl. W. H. W. Wynn, a Court of Inquiry is to be held upon the affair of the capture of the "Fox"; and it, therefore, have the honor to request you, General, to have the said Walker and Woolefy arrested and to keep them confined till the matter has been investigated.

I am, General,
Very Respectfully,
Your Ob. Serv.
Wm. W. McTuline
Captn. 

Office Assistant Quartermaster,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.
New Orleans, June 9th, 1863.
Louisville

Jan 11th 1861.

Went for a walk today. The weather splendid.

Report as regards to the cutting off of the books and other things which belongs to Hope. Meaning the negroes who were vessels owned by the state.

His King.
U.S. Mint Commissioner
June 16, 1863

Presumably referred to by Gen. B.P. B. Hounby
District of Ky. with information that I amended
Col. Montgomery and sent
him on board the Texan 27th
under guard of sergeant, B.
Gen. Newburn. The boat
was aground on the
Ohio River and the Texan
and his guard returned to
the boat.

Respectfully,

McMurry
Agley Post

[Signature]
Old Mare Mundy

Com. of Post

Louisville Ry

Sir,

On the 28th day

April 1863, the Steam Telegraph No. 3 in the

Service of the U. S. was ordered to leave

Memphis' Inn and report to Capt.

D. Douglas, 3d U. S. M. at Snellland, G.

with directions to take such passengers

who had proper passes, who might

wish to go. We left Memphis the same

night at 11 o'clock with more

passengers than we could well

accommodate. About one hour after

leaving, I found 6 negroes concealed

in the state rooms of the lower cabin of

our boat. I asked them what

they were doing there. They answered

that a man might have been charged.
I called on Mr. King, who showed me a pass for myself and the Negroes. Signed by Col. Claytor and to take them to Cairo. I told him that I had very little respect for the pass, but that they were Van Away Negroes belonging to the Loyal Persons living in Memphis and that he was assisting them to run away and as they had violated the Rules of my boat by secreting themselves in the Ladies Cabin of the boat when he had only paid their Passage for them. I should put them on Shore at Fort Pillow. I offered to refund them part of the Passage Money, which he refused to accept and pleaded very hard to have them go. He then called on Mr. Boone of Memphis to assist him in getting them to Cairo. Mr. Boone told him that I was right in putting them on Shore as they belonged to Loyal Persons in Memphis. In conversation with the Negroes they told me that they were slaves and wished to
go to Illinois and not to Erie Penn as the gap called for and offer a if
I would take them off. I was told had $1,700 belonging to one of the
negroes and $2,000 to another and he had returned them. They then
asked to get clear of myself as he had deceived them. On our arrival at
Fort Gillen I had them put aboard and I asked them with them.
On the 18th June I was spelled for pulling them by thine. By an order
of Col. Maharpin and as the boat was now aground I would like to
have the case investigated here and get permission to report myself to
Genl. Hurlbut at Memphis within the next today or sooner if
called upon to do so.

Very respectfully yours,

D. C. Munson
Master U. S. Telegraph A. 3
Mayors Office
Louisville
June 16th 1863 Ky.

Hays

I have reason to

communicate the fact of

Wesley Belk and

Williams join regard

to the concealment of

Hattie Fitz. I do

hasten to tell them

the other Belk is

not the one desired

at the Crystal Palace

in the city.
Mayor's Office,

Louisville, Ky., June 16th, 1863.

Bryant D. Oglesby
Esq.,

Enclosed you will please find a statement of Capt. Green Williams who were started at the Crystal Palace on the night of the 1st B'd. Mrs. Green is one of our officers and Mrs. Williams is a well known citizen of good standing. You may pleasantly know her as she is the gentleman who built the Military Prison in this City.

Respectfully,

Mayor. Oglesby

[Signature]

Chief
Office Chief of Police.

Louisville, Ky., June 16th, 1863.

Chas. L. Standing
Chief of Police.

I wish to give you a statement concerning a drunken row that occurred on Monday night the 8th inst. at the Crystal Palace and the place I took them. I was on my way to the Jail having on my charge two men whom I had arrested as suspected felons. When opposite the Palace my attention was called to the corner by loud crying and other indications of a free fight. I immediately called upon Mr. Barnes to take charge of the men I had and went over to ascertain the cause of the disturbance. I then met Mr. Am. Wilson, Club at Post-Marshal office and asked him what was the matter.
He became repugnant and cursed and abused me and all others present. I told him, that he would have to stop his noise and abuse or else I would be compelled to arrest him. Major Pitch slipped up to me and remarked that he had heard of me before and that no dam Watchman should arrest his Clerk. I told him not to interfere with me as I was discharging my duty but he still insisted that I should not arrest his Clerk and the more I tried to reason with him the more he got until I was compelled to release Wilson and take hold of him and put him out of the house and would have put him in Jail had it not of been for the interference of the crowd. Not knowing his position at the time, Wilson was abusive, abusive and very noisy and threatened to arrest the whole party with his guard (as he call it)
and did find after a quarter for that purpose. If Major Ritch had not interfered with me I would have been able to quiet the disturbance without any trouble but as it was his conduct and boldness atrocity and rendering my authority of no avail, as if he had of made himself known in his official capacity one word from him would have quieted the whole proceeding, as his Clark John Wilson was the leading spirit of the crowd and to have silenced him could have put an end to the matter.

Respectfully,

Henry B. Green
Office Chief of Police,

Louisville, Ky., June 16th 1863.

I was at the Crystal Palace and witnessed the affair on the night of the 15th last. Saw Mr. McLane trying to quiet Mr. Wilson, who did not succeed, when Mr. Green came in and he also made an attempt to quiet Wilson who was very much excited from liquor, saying it was too much to that Mr. Green gave notice that he would be compelled to arrest him unless he behaved better. When Major Pitch went up to Green and said to him that he would be done if he should arrest his Club and that he (Pitch) had heard of them (Mr. Green & Mr. Sam) before, and that no policeman should arrest his Club. When Green told him that he would arrest him (Pitch) if he interfered with him in doing his duty. The
Major still threatening, Mr. Green left Mr. Nelson and arrested the Major and took him out of the room and started for the jail when Major Dwight announced that he was Assistant Marshall when the matter was dropped.

C. S. Standifer

C. P. Williams

Chief Justice

I am well and personally acquainted with Mr. Williams and cannot
for any statement having made
as being correct.

A. C. Thomas

Capt. Feiler
W. D. H. Camp. Commandant

Louisville

June 15th, 1862

Disposition of Mrs. Katherine Kennedy
in case of U.S. vs. A.G. Heirtzler.
Deputy of Police

Respectfully referred

to the Post Comdt. with

this request that she

will state the names

of the officers whom

rescued these men, that

they may be summoned

as witnesses.

By command

W. Wright

Capt. Fort

Aug. 5th Oct. 1863

Capt. 3d
P.S. Mid Camp, Louis ville  Aug. 8, 1863

Respectfully submit to you

Brig. Gen. Dear Sir,

With information that the
officer who met the
armist is S. J. D. Gamble
of the 15th K. V. Inf.

Since Reno joined the 7th Co.
and I believe has
been sent with a Company
of 12 men to Decatur.

The rear is now at
Benton's Mill. Having
left the 18th of July.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Mr. Katherine Sunday says that has been a servant in
the house of Mr. Dick on 12th Street between Broad and 8th Sts. And on last Thursday morning about 7 A.M.
A stranger dressed in a dirty brown coat called on
the house and asked for Mr. Dick and walked into the
saloon. Mr. Dick and a man and woman after
words called him quietly up stairs, where he
pronounced President Ulysses Grant right. The
man asked the stranger what he was doing there.
Mr. Dick just
brushed me and a plate at the table and the don-
concluded him up stairs. Then, having every
other the friend could discover him, they locked the
front doors of the house and told the officers
could find out until Mr. Dick had been
some days and got him out. He took my, while
he was getting out the book and the officer came
in through the door and I joined him and
hurriedly persuaded me to trust him. I was
very often the same person and knew it to the
possession of Mr. Valentine Sunday.
My husband is at Asheville.
Month and day, 18__
Eto
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC
Alexandria, Va., June 17th 1863

MT Taylor
Chief Staff Adjutant Genl. Wash., D.C.
Colonel:

Agreedly

To telegram just received forwarded
the parties alluded to, Lewis G. Close
and James M. Canner to your Headquar
Very respectfully,

MT

Surm of Prov. Marshal
Ap B. Fugal
Cap't 1st U.S. Inf. Wash. D.C.

Captain:

Agreeably to orders from Head Quarters Dept. of
Washington, I send you hereewith:

Louis J. Alder
And W. Carn.

With the
original papers explaining the circumstances of their case.

Very respectfully,

Jno. Minor
Lieut. Col. 1st Indiana.
To Col. David Washburne
June 8, 1863

Rspy. Return of 576 Nells
O. M. Qu. - Def. Smith of Potomac—These men, if
the proper Marshal is
satisfied they are not Hug.
Shall be sent north.

By Command

Maj. Gen. Renzulli
J. N. Taylor

Rec'd No. 706. July 4th
Lewis G. Close came from Richmond a week ago, by way of Pinky Point, Md., where he got on board Steamer Keyport to Alexandria. Was born and brought up in Fulton Co. New York, and had been doing business in Richmond for about (4) Four years. (Insurance) Was in 25th Va. Battalion (raised to defend City of Richmond Va.) for Six months, until service expired. Left the Rebel service voluntarily, and desires to come south to remain.

James McCann, a native of Baltimore but a resident of Richmond 25 years, worked for a time at his trade (sheetiron work) and catered at anything to procure a livelihood, came with Close, above, to Alexandria by same route. Was never in the service, and desires
to come to Alexandria to remain. Is an old acquaintance of Mr. Close who is with him. Mr. McCann says here's merchant in a loyal man and is willing to take the oath of allegiance.
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
Defence South of Potomac.

Alexandria, Va., June 12th, 1863.

S. U. Taylor
Chief of Staff.

Colonel: I

am authorized

that the parties James H. Close (brother
of J. J. Close, U.S. Marshal) and James
McCann, are not spies, and think
that Close can be of use to us.

They were sent up yesterday,
agreeably to directions, to the Quar-
rant Captain Ford, but he knew nothing
of the case; and I therefore forward
them again to you.

Very respectfully,

S. U. Taylor
Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C., June 11th, 1863.

Our, the undersigned, being
present in person, do hereby
transmit this to the present
Probost Marshal's Office in the city
of Washington at Twelve
(12) o'clock noon June 12th,
and that in the mean-
time you will do me the
honour of the United
States.

[Signature]

James McLean
Sahara

B. Shari

A. Shari

1. Shari

2. Shari

3. Shari

4. Shari
Karl Simon
Maria Pavelli
C. M. Nashville

Lot 15 C. T. P. $100.00 3975
June 29, 1863

Capt. Patrick Washum

Capt. Le Fere

By direction of the Provost Gen. I have cause you to know a man calling himself “Edward” Murphey, picked up by our pickets last evening near Fort Lyon. He gave no further account of himself that he is from Frederick City and friends in Alexandria.

Also Mrs. Guin, who arrived here from the vicinity of Frederick City last night. She claims to live in Upper Mississippi, having been with the Rebel Army sometimes, and comes now to look for her husband, who as she says, belongs to a Rebel Missouri and is a prisoner she has been informed, since the Chancellorsville fight.

Also Miss Maria Powell, who came with Mrs. Guin, from Frederick City where she had been living the
decides to go north to procure a livelihood. Very pretty good set of people. W. W. Winslow.

The two women came in alone, and this morning, Murphy, Heman says he came in with them.
Case of 52 M. 7 W

Interest for 2 R. 10 Cents

Has been given information to Wm. C. L.

Received by P. Jan. 2 1873
Camp Vicksburg, June 7, 1863

Capt. B. C. Casty, A.G.

Sir:

I have the honor to report concerning Thorneberry and Hidden, that I was distinctly informed of his complicity with Mosely's Guerrillas, having attended a meeting held near railroad between Mosely about a week previous to his arrest and is also said to have been in the habit of getting information of spies near our Quakeria lines, and carrying the same to the camp of the enemy. His son wore a fatigue cap, with a large rebel button on the top, and wished to go. Mosely would come along and give us a cleaning out, and other outspoken evidences of his treason that his arrest was deemed necessary to the success of our reconnaissance.

Belleville, June 9, 1863

Capt. B. C. Casty, A.G.

Official: J. M. W. Thompson

Capt. J. T. [illegible]
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
Defences South of Potomac,


A. P. Todd
Capt. Provost Wd. D. C.
Capt. 1st Co.

By direction of the Provost Gen. I shall you under
guard prisoners:

Thoberry
Thornberry (his son)

with certified copy of communication accompanying them to the 1st U. S. Infantry.

Very respectfully your obd. servt.

J. F. Mansfield
U. S. Marshal

[Signature]
Case of 1. 16. 73 G.

John L. Batterman said he would

for 500 the oath under any circum-

stances. Troxler said he tried to elect a

William Jenkins an election sine

one day that is no reason why

Jacob Ayers) says he will

not take the oath. As you will.

J. B. Borden came as above.

M. Cary swore refused to take

the oath.

Farm. Thursday caught lying

a few yards of some lines.

Henry P. Jones 6. 7. 63
Headquarters
Sibley's Camp
(Garrison, Co. o.)
June 5, 1863

Respectfully refer
You to all Pro-

vided
Who will send the

within named

prisoners in the

morning to Wash-

ington with this

report to be filed

as changes in their

respective places

By order of

Major General

A. B. Baldwin J.

May 4th 63.
Headquarters 28th January 1863

Colonel,

I have the honor to forward the following

information, taken by Capt. Wise, Lieut. B. F. Hitt, Captain

of John H. Baltinger, lieu tenant, Quartermaster, Potomac, reported at camp, active and says

he will not take the oath under any circumstances. He told Capt. Hitt that if he saw a Union man going
to our lines for protection he would

shorten him as soon as he would a

slander. Has two long horses.

I, William Suddard, Swear near Headquarters

Told Capt. Hitt that he was not a Union man

of the kind what Union means. He said

hates war and the Union. Says he was a dis-
grarian. Says he will not take the

oath of Allegiance to the U.S. under any

circumstances. Has two horses.

Yours,

S. H. Wise, Lieut. 28th January, 1863.
5th J. H. Borden. Lives near Henderson Station.
Says he will not lose the oath, but he has
4th 4th East river. Lives near the Potomac.
Refused to take the oath.

Kidney

3rd L. H. Borden. Has been at a lecture-
that near the line, and was caught
attempting to return while encamping
the line. Prefers to be a Union man.

![Image 0x0 to 686x869]

There were 50, at 5. I asked with such
Third report.

I proved one large cow that
belonged to William Lane, Quebec, near Henderson.
Union man, excepted. Addressed at our
Hundred Office.

Two horses belonging to Harrison
Jackson near the Potomac. As a rebel—
not excepted for.

Horses of yours all gone grey mare is
gray mare, belongs to Frank Ward Potomac. A
very active rebel.

Two cattle killed.
The above is Scott Wade's statement,
Having a few more horses to send tomorrow I am told

Your obedient servant

[Signature]

Lt. Col. King
Commanding

O. Head Quarters States Cavalry
Division Post Guard Force N. C.
June 5, 1863

Official Copy

W. Harrison Lee
Maj. Field
Head Quartr Captain Forces, Hulla Green Virginia, June 1776.

Second Marshal of Head Quarters Division, Sir.

I am directed to inform you, under guard, James Lynch, who was caught trying to pass through our lines, accused to be a deserter from our Army.

D.H. Sullivan
Act Second Marshal at this Post

Sgt Colby
First Lt. Acting First Proct Marshal
John Matthews, going from Va. to Md., Re-asserts her taking oath. Also

June 1863
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D. C., June 24, 1863.

Statement of

William Smith

Was born in Canandaigua, N. Y., New York, left home when very young, lived in Michigan about 20 years, left Michigan and went to New York City, then took a boat and came around to the Rappahannock river, landed about 20 miles above the mouth of said river, have lived in that section of the country for about 8 years, never lived in any other part of the country, left there about 3 months ago, crossed the country to the Potomac river at a point about 15 miles below the mouth of Potomac river, then crossed the river in a boat, when walking along the shore were hailed by men in a small boat, belonging to a gun boat, was taken aboard and brought to this city.

Willing to take the oath of Allegiance.

[Signature]
June 24th 1863

Statement by E. B. Goldsborough.

Was born in St. Mary's County, Maryland. Went by Richmond, Va., about two months before evacuation of Norfolk, Va., when he remained until the 17th, when starting for the North, got away from Richmond by avoiding the pickets, says he met but two times Federal pickets, broken then and the Potomac river. Crossed the Raknakahreck river, about 6 miles below, Raknakahreck, in a boat rowed by two negroes, came to the Potomac river at Armistice Creek. Last Sunday morning in party with two men, one woman and his children, in packages of flag of truce, and were taken aboard of a gunboat. Left Richmond to come home as see his family. Living in Baltimore, Md., by hands remaining north. Is willing to take the oath of allegiance.

E. B. Goldsborough.
Navy Yard,
Washington,
June 24th 1863.

Captain,

Enclosed you will find copy of a letter from acting Master
Eldridge under date of 23d Inst. Referring to the picking up by the Str.
"Ella" of three soldiers of N.C. 7th Reg. who were placed in your charge last
to-day. I also enclose copy of a letter under date of 21st referring to
the capture of Mr. Smith and John Mathews taken in violating the block-
ade and placed in your custody last

Very respectfully,

And T. Harwood

Captain,
A. B. Todd.

Commodore Comdg. Potomac Flotilla.
Sir,

I send with this two men giving their names as Wm. Smith and John Matthews who were taken this morning while violating the blockade, going from Virginia to Maryland. They were taken by Acting Master Mate J. H. Poage in charge of the U.S. Cutter. Matthews claims to be a deserter from the Southern army and Smith is a refugee from the South. Their boat was worthless and was destroyed. No papers were found on them.

I am the respectfully,

Capt. Fraser
Acting Master Commanding

[Signature]

Commodore,
John A. Harwood
Commodore Potomac Flotilla
Washington Navy Yard.
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., 1863.

Gen. Mansfield directs that Mrs. Smith take the oath of allegiance and go west north.

Goldsborough, to take the oath of allegiance and remain in Baltimore, subject to the approval of the Comdy. And he will report to P. M. Filth and show his papers.

S. R. Larniz
State of Virginia, City of Richmond,

This the 8th day of June 1863. Personally appeared before me a Notary Public within and for the City and State aforesaid G. B. Gouldsborough, who having been duly sworn solemnly swore that he is a Native Citizen of the State of Maryland and of the County of St. Mary, and that I have done no act to lose my Citizen and fidelity to the aforesaid State and county and am as CONCERNING or SUBJECT to the Constitution of the Confederate States.

[Signature]

Francis W. Suter, Esq. R.O.
OFFICIAL BUSINESS
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri

I.S.

[Handwritten notes]

Washington, D.C. 1863

[Handwritten notes]
The production of public executions have been wanting for some time. We should be operated on a stricter charge and have stricter rules.

[Signatures]

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United States

William Hoge,
John Hoge,
Henry Kriqi,
Mr. K. Davidson
James Bejley
James Bejley
William Ledlow
Henry Ledlow
Mr. B. McLaughlin

I found out, being brought before
March W. C. Bennett on the 15th of June
at the W. C. Bennett's for examination,
William Hoge, defendant having
first duly taken and deposed and
I am a resident of Middle County. When I
joined the Knights of the Golden Circle, they
lately one day, was a hale meeting. They
told me they wanted to see how strong the
the Golden Circle was in the county. I at
attended the first meeting which was held
between nine and ten o'clock
which was held at the Barber School
House in Long. That came between
10 a.m. and 10 o'clock. The meeting was held

They first swore me to support the
constitution of the U.S. and of the
State, as to which I believed. I did not
think there was anything wrong
about the first meeting. But when
I attended the second meeting, I
I did think there was. I found that the men who talked in favor of the South attended it, and southern sympathizers. I only attended for meetings of the order. The two last were not regularly held because there were few present. The whole—excitement as far as I heard them speak was opposed to the policy of the administration in conducting the war. As far as I heard them speak in the Lodge, they were opposed to the conscription law and recruiting soldiers in that way. Some were in favor of fighting before they were detailed into the Provincial Regiment—&. &. &. W. in the district I opposed it. They nort of them were in favor of fighting against the enforcement of the conscription law or draft act of Congress. I do not distinctly at the act of the defendant express themselves. Some people ideas for fighting against having detailed into the Provincial Regiment of fighting against the conscription law of Congress. Defendant William Seidell talked the same ideas. The sign the first night was the left hand fingers placed behind the ear. The answer was the right hand placed against the head. On entering the door of the Lodge.
you give them rope and say "Hunt." The door keeper raised curiously, but before you came to the door, keeper you meet a beautiful and say to him "Reward." This last lodge I attended I believed the organization to be disloyal and never attended any more. Furthermore, I heard them say in the lodge that they thought Jefferson Davis was as much as Lincoln, but I cannot let the mine that God had given me. They said in the lodge that they could get arms and they talked of doing and powder being concealed through Texas. They had signs upon going into battle when they were on the federal side to prevent being killed by the opposing party. I only learned one such sign and that was to draw your ramrod with your right hand, your gun being on the left, and then cast your gun rod across your head to the right side. This sign is supposed to be known to the enemy and they would not shoot at a known gun rod. Then sign. When it came to this, I left the lodge for having two brothers in the union army, I did not want to fight against them. I do not know if I do not want to - because I have not had anything to do.
sends is that I am to killed upon
disclosure any of those things.
I have not attended a meeting
there about the first of May
last. From what others say who
are members of the order all
the defendants belong to. I
know the defendants John Royce, Henry
Rigby, Mr. Bducationer, James Bice,
John Buxton and Mr. Lewis.
I know belong the order of the
Knights of the Golden Candle.

William Royce

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 13th day of June 182
Wc 3

[Signature]
Head Quarters North West District of Mo.,
Office Posse Marshal,

Col. James D. Broaddus
St. Louis, Mo.

Sir: I enclose you a portion of the testimony against some disfavored men in jail in this city. The other testimony is too voluminous to send, but contains this, and goes much further. I had given orders to arrest about twenty more of the same order, including the principal leader. Col. Heron now commanding this district however has directed me to delay the matter until Maj. Gen. Schofield can be consulted on the premises and desires me to write to you, so that through you he might have the sanction of Gen. Schofield for these arrests.

I formerly reported the condition of affairs in this district almost daily, but anarchy and insubordination in parts of the district have become so public that I presume...
all are aware of the prominent disturbing causes that make the future anything but cheering. It is better for disloyal men to be punished by military authority than by mob law. There is one line of policy that will give peace to this district. "Keep our own troops in order and the borders are safe." These Knights of the Golden Circle are the breeding stock of guerrillas and ought to be broken up, in my opinion. If after consulting with Gen. Schofield you shall come to that conclusion, please advise me by telegraph and more fully by letter.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

May 17, 1864
June 17, 1863

Carpenter Ref. do refer to T.J. Bayliss
You will learn facts from Mr. Smith - these
Sellers - Memminger - Memminger - Smith
Ethridge - Isaac - and the others named in Major
Helm's letter - also Lt. C.Y. Kelley of the
John of Fauquier Militia. Lt. Col. Chester
and the beard conversation of his recently
I'm reference to many sturdy men of
the militia. The names given by Major G.
C. W. Ford and Wesley, to perhaps that
by many of them places.

Mrs. Somner dwells with testimony to their pretty
out a secondary flag - after he Somner had
complaints of it. Bayliss called on him and
threatened others from Carver. Their stipulated
Conduct does away Souther and Friends
Mitchel (I think this a name) given by Major S.
Old at Hills. May be we are uncertain culture
because he is a relative of Mr. E. Carson who
kept the boarding house, nobody, of course. But he knew
more than any other person. Being has been


Constant Correspondence &c. commenced with
the South and again in sending By means
of funds of their own & clothing clothing for them
Letters are sent by a young boy who calls
for them, and they do not know or accept
at whatever place he is. A close examination
of Young Juliette without offering to com-
promise with her. Then after trying
will discover something.

Seems about seeing a rebel flag on the
foot of the House house. Is that they did and
in when the military came also whether
they did already before commanders appear at
Wma's depot, and offer the base and
dealing the rebels would know who of whom
Commander came this last time they did
not Enforce the will they might succeed.

And Juliette Thompson if she has not
When visiting Julie Daller and in his
Considered that of Commander Daller expressed
his expenses and朝esired to
solve (name) for one of the rebel boys and
Enforce the will that the most might
succeed. Many Thompson has often in my
frequency said the South were justified in
reflecting, and could not be conquered, and effeminate. The character of 
Mr. Peck has been heard from reposed in the death of Lyon.

Col. Lighter, at the latter manner of Major Coh, will give you the character of the foregoing. If I am wanted, I shall be found 
at the Mayor's Office.

[Signature]

O.S. [ illegible ]
Office of the Provoost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI

St. Louis, June 16th, 186

Statement of Thomas J. Sprague:

I live in St. Louis, engaged in the leather trade. I have fought for the U.S. Gov't, and in the year 1814, and would do so for tomorrow. I am a loyal man, I hope to see the U.S. Gov't restored over the South. I would like to see it done by compromise, but if it can be done, I think the South ought to give up, and the U.S. Gov't would treat them with justice, on the same basis of humanity. I would like to see the South lay down their arms. I have never given the President's Proclamation of emancipation much thought, but I think he had the right to issue it, as a matter of necessity under present circumstances. I do not think it right to arm the negroes in this war. I have a horror of killing negroes. I would rather see the U.S. Gov't restored than the Union dissolved even if slavery is entirely abolished.

I have no relatives in the Rebel Army. I have never sent to nor received from the Rebel Army, nor the South, any letters since the Rebellion first broke. Letters have been sent to me from the South, to be sent South. I have not sent any of them, but left them at my house, where the negroes of them were kept. I frequency they were burned by my daughter. I think some of them were sent South by my daughter. She has told me that...
she never sent any of them to her, but had written to the writers of them not to send any more, as she would not read them. I do not know who wrote these letters, or why they sent them to me, nor

less because my name was well known in the interior, being a

lager in bigness, or from the fact of my daughter having conspired upon

my daughter when he was in command here, asking if she would

be permitted to send letters north under a flag of truce, then going,

and if permission was granted, and it may have been from those

circumstances, these letters have been sent to me and to my daughter.

I do not think my daughter would do any disloyal acts. I do

know that whenever a letter would be received containing anything

of a treasonable nature she would inform the writer that she

would not read it. I can not tell why she did not inform the

authorities in such case, but some should such a letter to Fort Clarke

and then burn it. I do not know whether any of these letters received were from either Mrs. Sellers or Mrs. Green,

such letters came addressed to me, with an inside envelope addressed

to Parties in the State, which I always considered as taking a

grand liberty with my name, or the Parties sending them more

entire strangers to me. I cannot tell why I took these letters

down to my daughter, no particular reason for it, perhaps they

thought I wanted no trouble with them. I have no idea that my
daughter wrote and sealed them, some of them were sealed and some
were not. And I gave my daughter not to read them. After leaving
them with her I thought nothing more of them. As I have taken
the oath of allegiance since the rebellion broke out.

Signed and sworn to
before me this 16th of June 1833

Thos. S. Bagby

Sworn to and subscribed

[signature]
St. Louis, June 1, 1845

Plato ON

Give names of witnesses to prove the adpatalty of
Joseph Hubert Mann
Regarde Mrs. Bryant

2nd day
Nancy Mann

Mrs. B. June 1, 1845
St Louis Mo. June 1, 1863

O F Adick,

This referring to the case of Thomas A. Rayburn & Miss Mary Rayburn, and
Mrs. Rayburn, and to the proofs of their dis-
loyalty, I give you the reasons of the following
intimations.

As to Miss Mary Rayburn, Capt. W. T. L. Smith, a
agent, has taken a packet of clothing, to what
she represents as clothing for rebels at least;
perhaps other clothes.

As to Mrs. B. Rayburn, her loyalty,

Capt. B. Kelley—John C. Howard—Dr. J. W. Smith,
J. Smith, a friend of the Rayburns, will testify to her conduct, with whom
in addition to the reasons previously
given. My knowledge of them is general, but
I believe them both. The one of the most bitter
scoundrels of most damnable woman
in the city, and her father the head of her,
ability of the character.

O F Adick
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Potomac Flotilla.

Navy Yard, Washington,
COMMANDANT'S OFFICE,

June 26th, 1863

Captain,

I commit to your custody the persons of three refugees, intercepted by the Mortar Ship "Racer" on the morning of the 25th, crossing from the Virginia shore near Dumfries.

Wm. P. Lewis, Balto., O. B. Geo. 
Wm. H. Mowell, King George S.

To

Captain,

Henry B. Todd
Br. Marshall
Diet Colby

Very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,

Andrew W. Foote
Commodore Comd. Potomac Flotilla.
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DEPARTMENT METROPOLITAN POLICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,
516 Eleventh street west,
Washington, June 5th, 1863.

Capt. Henry B. Todd,
Provost Marshal,
Sir:

I herewith send to your quarters Ed. Gardiner
& Jos. F. Jenkins, together with the testimony taken in
his case, to be dealt with under the order concerning idle
and dangerous persons.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

D. C. Kellogg
Chief of Police.
Case of Charles Garvins

Hotel Thief.

A warrant arrested on the 5th day of June 1863,

by Officer A. Eckloff Metropolitan Police. The Prosecutor

Officer’s Statement.

The officer states that Mr. Emerson, the clerk at the Clarendon Hotel, called him then for the purpose of arresting this prisoner by his name Brighton, on complaint of a Mr. Cole, one of the guests at the hotel. The clerk states that he saw the prisoner enter his room and search his pockets. The clerk states that about 12:30 midnight these prisoners came in to the hotel and they were shown to a room and at 3:15 am they were found in Mr. Cole’s room and an examination of the room found that their beds had not been occupied. The skeleton keys have been found at Brighton, and there is every evidence from their statements and refusal to answer my interrogatories that they are a pair of just accomplished hotel thieves. And I advise to consult the best able and justicable parties to explain the evidence of circumstances of possible Connexions thereto.

Very truly,

A. Ecklof
Chief of Dep. Dept.
Questions propounded to the Party arrested, with his reasons.

1. Question, What is your name?
   Answer. Charles Garris.

2. Question, What is your age?
   Answer. 22 Years.

3. Question, Where do you now reside, and where have you resided for the past two years?
   Answer. reside in Philadelphia, have resided in St. Louis, Mo. for the past two years.

4. Question, What is your trade or occupation, are you employed about it now, when were you last employed in your trade or occupation and where?
   Answer. Have no trade, have been engaged in selling fruits, was last employed two weeks ago.

5. Question, When did you come to this city, and what has been your business since you came here?
   Answer. Came here about 3 weeks ago. Have not been doing anything since he came here.

6. Question, Have you been at any time a soldier, and if so, in what Regiment, and Company; produce your discharge, or tell me where it is?
   Answer. Has never been a soldier.
Case of William Youngston

A vagrant, arrested on the 5th day of June 1863,
by Officer Edward McElroy Metropolitan Police.

Officer's Statement.

The statements of the officers of Mr. Emerson are the same in substance in regard to these men as they are in relation to Gannin.

He makes the same mistakes in regard to the places where he has been & where he came from as the other & gives a very bad account of himself indeed. All the others ought to be convicted.

I am very respectfully your obedient servant,

Chief of Police

(Handwritten signature)
Questions propounded to the Party arrested, with his reasons.

1. Question, What is your name?  
   Answer. William Roggeston.

2. Question, What is your age?  
   Answer: 19 years.

3. Question, Where do you now reside, and where have you resided for the past two years?  
   Answer: Resides at the Ast. Hotel, this City. Has resided at St. Louis for all his life.

4. Question, What is your trade or occupation, are you employed about it now, when were you last employed in your trade or occupation and where?  
   Answer: He says he is a printer to trade. Is not employed as is now. Has not worked in trade for the last six months.

5. Question, When did you come to this city, and what has been your business since you came here?  
   Answer: Arrived here May before yesterday. Has done nothing since he came.

6. Question, Have you been at any time a soldier, and if so, in what Regiment, and Company, produce your discharge, or tell me where it is?  
   Answer: Has never been a soldier.
Disrespectfully referred to Captn. Edel by Comrs.
of Majr. Genl. Armstrong
J. Ireland
Majr. Res.
Col. Taylor

Chf. of Staff

Colnel:

With this I take the liberty of forwarding you two men: J. Ireland & John McHaley together with a copy of communicate with accompanying them to these Head quarters.

Numbers of such people have been coming in lately, and it is likely they will continue to do so, and I desired to know what disposition to make in their cases. Shall they be detained here as under the recent order, or sent forward? Or shall they be disposed of here?

Very respectfully yours,

J. McCullough

Col. Chf. of Staff

Def. As of Potomac
Respectfully Refused

To Capt. Rodd. By

Command of

Major Genl. Washington

J. Millet

May 18th
June 30, 1863

Proost Marshal

Sir: Howard,

I have under escort two men arrested by our pickets last night. They say they are from Richmond.

Sgt. Morgan C. A. 15 Regt. (W. Va.)

Only it devolves to Alexandria with charge of them whom you will please furnish with receipt of the men.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Cory C. Scott

The Honorable

Def. of Potomac

Alex. 1st June 30, 1863

Official

{Handwritten signature}
I was born in Virginia and the land I claim to have been left to me about 21 years of age. I went to
my brothers and sisters. They are about 5 years
younger than me. My brothers have helped me
in my work. I got a dollar a day then. Since it was hard
work I had to work 250 days a year. I made the other dollars
on the plantation. I am in Richmond now if you wish to see me.

J. X. Crossfield

[Signature]
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office, Washington D.C., June 2, 1863

Statement of
John H. Murray

I write from near Richmond on this day. I heard from my brother in Charleston, my age is 47 years. My brother is living there now and I sent him there also. He has been living in that place. I have written about 20 years. If my father is living at Richmond I have not heard from him in 20 years. I have boarded here at Richmond or elsewhere in and the feeling is not good. About a year ago today I left, because that country was very hard. I have a number of friends and I am in good health. I could not go back to it. I wanted to go to the South. I have not seen my friends. I came over the Railroad and I found my friends. I am in 4 miles of that " "carpenters" 4 miles" within 4 miles of that. I then came to the Rappahannock into Stafford and made my way for the first time. I found my friends there. About 10 miles out of Richmond. I passed the Tidewater and then seeing one at Beers Station I ran 10 miles. 10 miles out of Richmond. I think there are about 10,000 men at Richmond.
18 - 358 - 1823

Schwefl Busfield

List of Political Prisoners Confined at Fort Colours

Michael Clark

Robert McComb

Received by Lieutenant Smith Oct 24th 1825.
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- Willing to take the Oath of Allegiance.
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W.S. Steamship "Hannibal"
June 27th 1843

R.B. Monroe
St. Lawrence

Supto the Capture of
a Canoe with four per-
soms in Chesapeake Bay
who confess they were on
their way to Richmond,
Ask that a disposal
May be made of them
as soon as possible.

Parties released
E.R.

Wash. H.P. / June 27th 1843
Sir,

I have to report that on the 12th inst., I captured a vessel in Hodge Strait, Chesapeake bay, in which were four persons who, by their own confession, were bound to Richmond. Their names are Edward A. Roll of Somerset county, Charles A. Hinkey and Martin Selberg of Baltimore, and George Wheatly of Alexandria. They are now detained on board this vessel, and I would respectfully ask that such disposition of them as their case requires may be made as soon as possible.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

Capt. Vincent
Provost Marshal
Baltimore, Md.
Warrant to Mo order dated 5,329.

Order No 3 - District of Ten.

By order, Brig Gen. Schenck.

Sgd. Genl 28th July 1863.
Chillicothe, Ill.
Aug. 24th, 1863

Hale, Jno. B.
Ceo. Comg. O. Wm.

Ct.

Enclosed report of
Commissioners of assess-
ment for Carroll C.
说我, it is very uncertain

2. Enclosed

H. H. Hal.

Capt. Shaff

Will examine this

W. H. Fewer.

P.W. Aug. 24, 63
Head Qrs., Chillicothe, Mo.,
Aug. 24th, 1863.

Col. J. A. Broadhead,
Colored.

Encl.

Please per read report of the head of Commissary General's Corp.
Co. and turn in their inten
dones, with regret, that it is transmitted to you.
The report is being transmitted in full, that it is not
accompanied by any

The regret
is expressed in full, that it
states, that I have allowed
the descent of the Missouri.
of the board, I was authorized by a special order from
General Halleck to fore the fire
premises, of the board, but
men acted as it
The remember charge 4 dollars
per day, and it is for you
to say whether it is right.
The sum was paid over
To the E. M. M. of Canoe
County, was paid out by
My order, to the most
reverenced officers and
privates, and equal men
is exchanged with the amount
in the hands of the acting
Quartermaster at Fort
East Alton, I thought, as also
an the books of the County
Treasurer, W. B. Morris, who
was appointed by me
to receive the shipments.
Collected, It is proper for me to add that I was in Command of The Post at Canadas, Canad. Co. when these oppenents were being made and Collected and not being satisfied with the manner in which The Commanding officers were conducting The matter, I requested them to pay over the money collected to W. B. Morris, The Commanding officer instead of collecting and disturbing themselves, which was done to The amount stated in their report.

Very Respectfully,

John B. Hale

Col. Command , 1st Regt.

Aug. 1, 1847.
Assessments
in accordance with General Order No. 3, issued from the Military District of Missouri, bearing date June 23rd 1862, by Brigadier General Schofield.

Names of Rebels and sympathizers
1862
Jacob Snowden (ptd by J. Shun)
Samuel (ptd by H. Simpson)
Mary (ptd by J. Shun)
Samuel (ptd by Dr. Glover)
Amount paid
180.00
171.00
182.00
22.00
30.00
104.00
Total Snowden's Assessment 685.00

Sept. 27 Logan H. Ballew
Geo. Stanley
Jabez Snowden
Arm. Creed
B. V. Lucas
Evan. C. Lewis
Amount paid
27.00
30.50
10.00
10.00
3.00
6.25
Total 100.00

Oct. 6 Grandisson Stone
Thos. Brandon
Levi Flowers
Logan Ballew
Amount paid
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18.00
14.00
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J. B. Dyer
T. H. Morris

Dec 20
John Hunter

Dec 22
Dr. E. B. Smith
John Chalden

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18.00
10.00
79.25
50.00
10.00
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349.25

Recapitulation of payments on the preceding pages

Total on page 1 $1961.00
2 316.15
3 638.50
4 507.25
5 949.25
Total $3172.15

The above total of $3172.15 is the amount of assessments received by the Board. (See the assessments to Wm. J. Morris, in addition to the above, see statement D herewith appended, beginning at page 3.)
Payments made by the Board of Assessors for Carroll County, Mo.
Paid by order of Head Quarters
To Ritty and O'Gorman for damages done to the printing office by a band of rebels under John Myrick 190.00
Paid Minnis, Military Treasurer
in the use of the Militia 670.00
paid O. Best for Stationary 1.00
Paid — Berry a wounded soldier who was shot by rebels in this county 500.00
Paid Dr. G.W. Folger for boarding the enrolled and State Militia 102.00
Paid M. Dolphoff (a soldier) for property stolen by guerrillas 15.00
Paid O. Best for goods robbed by a band of guerrillas 35.00
Paid O'Gorman for printing circulars notifying assessed persons to pay 10.00
Paid Burnes for selling property 10.00 7.5
Paid Dean went over charged.
Paid — Witherbee for Nunez horses for the Enrolled Militia by order of Col. Reay 40.00
Paid Wm. Sinnard per diem as a member of the Board for 56 days at allowed by Col. Reay by order of Geo. Halls 226.00
Paid Samuel Winesey do. Seventy odd days 232.00
Paid Alex. Niven do. for fifty eight days 252.00
Paid Geo Patterson as clerk of Board 163.00
Paid Geo Patterson as member of Board in place of Sinnard seven days 25.00
Paid Geo. Bottson, as clerk of Board, to resign of the Sinnard 53 days 16.50
Paid Geo. Bottson as member of Board, in place of Sinnard seven days 25.00

3215.75

Abstract of the foregoing pages

Board of Assessment for Carroll Co., Mo.

Dr.

To Assessments received 3172.15

To error in transcribing 57.00

3209.15

Cr.

By amounts paid as per above

Statement page 6 3215.75

See also Abstract page 12 of this report
The following additional sums were paid by order and
sympathies, and by order of Col. John A.
Holl, and paid to Wm. B. Brewis (county Treasurer)
who paid out ten dollars apiece to the enrolled mi-
litia (about 350 individuals).

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Carrollton, Mo. Aug 30th 1863

The foregoing is a true and correct report of the acts of the Board of Assessors of Carroll County, Missouri.

Given by order of the Board

Geo. Patterson

Secretary of Board of Assessors

Carroll Co. Mo.
Provost Marshal's Office
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT
Baltimore Md., June 1864

PRISONER.

James

RESIDENCE.

Marion Daniels

CHARGE.

Served in Rebel Army, see case of [illegible]
Petition en' the Case of... James X. Sanville who has been in the Rebel Army...
Carrollton Mo. Aug 20th 1863
The foregoing is a true and correct report of the acts of the Board of Assessors of Carroll County Missouri
Given by order of the Board
Geo. Patterson
Secretary of Board of Assessors
Carroll Co. Mo.
Office of Robert Marshall
Warrenburg, Pa. Jan. 8, 1863

Lt. Col. Titus
Res. Marshal
Baltimore City

In obedience to instructions from Brig. Gen. Kellogg, have the honor to forward under seal prisoners Daniel and James, with the cause of their arrest.

Very truly,
John H. Titus
Capt. Res. Marshal

P.S. Please forward blank monthly reports so that I can make my report for the month of

Cpl. P. M. Roper, Capt.
June 3d, 1866

Send to Office at Westport the following prisoners:

Byron F Hite
Solomon Donaldson
Heming G. Bledsoe
Head Quarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE, PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, June 30th 1863

W.L. Matheson

You will personally guard this Office at one o'clock P.M., the following names of prisoners:

Byron, J. W. D. Solomon, Donaldson,
and Fleming, G. Bleddon

A.J. Nee

Sgt. Maj.
June 30

[Handwritten text]

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Cdr W. Carver
Gent. W. H. Hay to
Lt. Col. A. M.}

Lt.-

Send underguard the
following Prisoners to your Office—By order of
Colonel Donaldson, N.

N. B. Slumig. G. Bledsoe sent from this Post
Second day of June to City Point for Exchange

J. M. Mattson
Keeper
Chief of Police
5285
13th June 1868

Rufus Sanders
Chief of Police

Have investigated case of Charles E. Cameron and Jno. McLeath and think it best justice that they should hear from you in their own defense.
Office of the Chief of Police
Cincinnati June 13th, 1863.

Capt. A. G. Kemper
Ass't. Adj't. Genl.

Sir,

I have investigated the case of Charles Hammner and John W. Laughlin, prisoners included in the order commanding sundy individuals to leave this Department within Fifteen days, and also their conduct since they have been in this city, and deem it but justice that I should submit the following:

John W. Laughlin—during the early part of the war, was in the Rebel service, but resigned his commission without participating in any actual engagement. He has been living in this city for the past Nine months, since his arrival here, he has according to the best information, behaved himself in a quiet, orderly manner; abstaining from the expression of any disloyal sentiments, has married here—and intends residing in this city permanently. Mr. Laughlin is in a very delicate state of health, has just recovered from a severe attack of consumption of the lungs, and is evidently a confirmed consumptive.

Charles Hammner—In relation to Hammner—I have ascertained that he has lived here for the past year with the exception of about Thirty days, he has sustained a good character for peace and quietness—has abstained from the expression of any disloyal sentiments, and intends residing in this city permanently.

I think that on account of their good conduct while here, that it would be but justice to these men, that they should be heard by you, in their own defense.

I am investigating the case of the others included in your order, and as soon as I am posted will submit an additional statement.

Respectfully,

Jas. L. Nunn
Chief of Police
Transmits a copy from General McClean Pa 
Marshall Dep of the 
Ohio, ordering the death 
of McClellan es to be executed upon 
-taking the oath of allegiance

Capt.
June 5, 1863

Weal. Stone
Com. U.S. Navy

The commanding officer directs to return from camp the following:
Jacob Fagan & John McLemore
whom have taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Government.

N. C. Leam
Brevet major General

A. Moore

Capt. (illegible)

Capt. This man has complied with the order and is about

Capt. John Chalmers

Capt. 10th Ohio
5237
Depot of Treasury
New Richmond, Ohio
25 June 1873

Carroll Wm. Ray
County

Received of Lieut. G.T. Waterman Co. C $115.00
The following Freed African Slaves
James Clark Lime
John L. Dike

$115

Recd. by 25th June 1873
Head Quarters Hoffman Battalion, Depot Prisoners of War,

Youngstown, Ohio, June 25, 1863

Recruiting for J. H. Kratzerman 6th 6th

This Volunteer Brig.

The following named Prisoners

James Black, Sick
and John J. Diehl.

[Signature]

Major

Hoffman, Nathaniel

[Signature]
Prisoners 5288 died before Pen Gov

June 22/69
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of Provost Marshall General,

St. Louis, June 22nd 1863

Capt. W. J. Masterson
Com. Prov. Marshall

You Will Send the
following Prisoners under guard tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock A.M.

James H. McShee, Nicholas Corbin
Thomas Newton, A. F. Heelner
Peter Wilhelm, C. W. Childers

Abraham Musgrave

Also, Char. W. McLean at 2 o'clock P.M. to-day.
Head Quarters U.S. Forces
Nashville, June 4th, 1863

Granger. C. S. P. S.

Mrs. Annie's California, wife of John T. G. Carmack, formerly of the 10th N.C. Inf., desires to join her husband within the Confederate Lines and return.

Know all the parties well, thinks she will be faithful to the end, and has taken care to give much food and more comfort to the enemy, except personal to her husband. If the request is granted, she is requested for a year, for Mrs. Annie Williams to go South.

Ad. Capt. Dept. of Commt. 3rd
June 1863

Replied to
Capt. J. Granger, Nashville.

If this family desire to go to the South permanently, they can be permitted to do so, but cannot go to return.

By command of
Major Genl. Rosecrans

W. L. McKee

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Read by Col. June 7th.
Fort C. C. Goddard, V. A. Genl.
C. O. Dept. of the Cumberland, Colonel.
Mrs. Anna Claborn, wife of Thomas
Claborn, who was a captain in the N.C. or seems to exist here
husband within the Confederate lines and to return.

I know the parties very well. Capt. Claborn was a great
father and an agreeable talker. Companion. He was not popular
and I don’t think as much respected as if he had a water life—
Mrs. Claborn, however, was highly esteemed by everybody, indeed I
may say beloved by all who knew her. I am satisfied, though,
her sympathies are with the South. She will be faithful to the
South, she has been and be a loyal citizen, and good within the city.
our comfort except personal to her husband and to our enemies, if her
request is granted.

Enclosed within is another application to go
South, the party I don’t know

Shall the honor to be Colonel?
Your most obedient servant,

R. M. N.
Brig. Genl. Comd.


"Emmick Grant.

June 2nd 1880.

"My Peturcous.

I appeal to you on behalf of my daughter, Miss Thelma Williams, for a post. She is certainly amiable enough to merit to remain until the 15th of September, and also wishes her little boy aged seven years to accompany her, leaving but one of her youngest children.

You are a friend of the family, and a Father, you have been, for many years, a parent, a friend, and a patron of the girl. I am not determined to make this request from that fact, for I shall have your sympathy and be kin. Your children are the offspring of your family, not your rest. Happened.

My daughter has taken the "Pede," and I feel confident she will thrive under it. I am in Oakfield, opposite Blackwell and pretty on the City."
Proceedings Ordered
before Hon. Gene
June 29, 1863
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo. June 27th, 1863

M. A. McCook

You will send under guard to this office tomorrow morning for presentment to the following named prisoners:

R. Parker, Abraham Brown, Jacob, Wm. C. Joseph, Clark, John A. Suit, George Pope, Austin Prater, 10 Y.o. Norwell, Wm.frared Staff

Lt. Genl. C. M. Shinab
Poisons Ordin

before P.M. Gen.

April 29 1863

Cet.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, June 27th, 1863

W. F. Masterson

You will order guard for with the following Named Prisoners viz:

Samuel L. Ferrar, N. J. Henderson

Benjamin C. Brandt

J. H. Brown, W. J. Smethurst

N. W. T. S. Churchman

M. W. Otten, J. H. Harding

S. G. Dodge

W. L. Otis, M. C.

Capt. C. B. 

and
Pleasant Forks
Before R.M. Lee
June 24, 1863

[Characters]

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of Provost Marshal General.

St. Louis, Mo. June 24th 1863.

Capt. W. J. Malteson
Comd. First St. Louis M.

Sir,

You will send under guard tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock to this office the following named prisoners:

Pitts. Q.G.
Beaver and Co.
Forner Isaac
Dabuis Luna
Maxwell Isaac
Miller William

Freeley J. G.
McFarland George
Measley John
Pepper John J.
Edward Mitchell
Ford John


J. Dodge
Adjutant and Maj. Gen.
Papers relating to Co. A. 26th Conn. Vols.
Brig. Genl. Croswell
Commanding M. S. Forces at Carrollton

Sir,

The accompanying petition I read this morning, and forward it to you for your consideration. The Co. was attached for 10 days & believe them two expire tomorrow. Will you please direct on the matter. Respect fully yours, etc.

J. J. Logan
Col. 2nd Reg't

The Co is on service on the West bank of the River.
Jefferson Parc 12 Jan 30 43

To the undersigned loyal citizen of Virginia.

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James Ernest
Champaign, Illinois

Accused for murder of "Jim", "Bertie"

At

New Orleans, La.

1865.
Jenning Court,
Union St.プラウ, ポ., June 16, 1863.

Captain, Earnest Surratt and Jules Champigne - two of the parties charged with being accessories to the murder of the negro boy "Jim" - having this day furnished the required bail for their appearance, I have released them from confinement.

Enclosed are duplicates of the bonds.

Your obt servt,

Edward Page
Capt. P.M., Pro Jndp.

Capt. L. H. Person
A.A. Geo. P.M. of pt.
Office Provost Marshal General of Louisiana,

New-Orleans, June 16th 1863.

Be it Remembered, That on this [Seventeenth] day of June 1863, personally came into open Court, Earnest Landau, as principal, and L. Morgan Fredk Beelman + Charls Segrest, acknowledge to owe and be indebted to the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in the sum of Ten Thousand (10,000) Dollars, the payment whereof well and truly to be paid, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, firmly by these presents. To be void on this condition: If the said Earnest Landau shall not give aid or comfort to enemies of the United States, by selling or giving provisions to them, or carrying letters, or in any manner communicating information to them, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Witness: Richard O. Warren

Signed and Sealed in the presence of

Edward Page

Clark, Ph. M. Robinson

*Jun 16th 1863*

Charles Segrest

L. S.

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Probate Court,


Be it remembered that on the eighteenth day of June, 1868, personally came into open Court Theodore Torpee and Frederick Torpee as principals and Isaac Petley, Emphemor Torpee, Simeon Torpee, Benjamin Johnson, and Maxim Champagne as sureties, acknowledge to owe and be indebted to the United States of America in the sum of Twenty Thousand ($20,000) Dollars, the payment whereof, well and truly to be paid, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators jointly by these presents. To be void on this condition: If the said Theodore Torpee and Frederick Torpee shall appear for trial before any Court of the City of New Orleans, when duly notified, then and there to answer to the charge of receiving for the Disorder of Verego ten (10) Wine, not this obligation to be void, otherwise the remain-
in full force and virtue.

Theodore Torpee

Witness: Richard C. Warren Frederick Torpee

Signed and sealed in the presence of - Emphemor Torpee

Simeon Torpee

Brent Johnson

Capt. of Pro. Judge
Be it Remembered, That on the Sixteenth day of June, 1863, personally came into open Court, Julie Champagne — go principal end — A. Lavoine and The. Barouin — as security, acknowledge to me and be in debt to the United States of America in the sum of Five thousand (5,000) dollars the payment whereof well and truly to be paid, we bind ourselves our heirs, executors and administrators jointly, by these presents.

To be void on this condition: If the said Julie Champagne shall appear for trial before any Court of the City of New Orleans when duly notified, then and there to answer to the charge of accessory to the murder of Negro boy Jimi: then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full force and virtue. At Lavoine, the Barouin.

Witness: Richard O. Harris, Judge Champagne.

Signed and sealed at the presence of:

[Signature]
Capt. Roi, March W. Surges
June 16, 1863
Pleasant Court,

Parish of Charles, La., June 18, 1866.

Captain,

In the case of Theodore Souset and Frederick Souset, two of the parties charged with being accessories to the murder of negro boy, Jim—I have this day released them from confinement that leaving proceed the necessary bail for their appearance.

I enclose a duplicate of the bail bond.

Your Obt Servt.

Edward Page

Capt. P. M. Whealedge

Capt. M. L. Peason, Jr.

A. A. Judg.

P. M. Dept.

Capt.
Brough Marshall Office

St. Bernard 16th June 63

Brig. Genl. James Brown

P. M. Genl. Dept of Gulf


last night I arrested three men for running the Blockade, they came within our lines from Biloxi Wednesday June 14th hiding their Boat in the Bayou and going to the City yesterday they left the City taking the woods and Swamps to pass our Pickets, they were arrested, just as they reached their Boat one of the Parties I send to you he claiming to be from Orleans formerly is lately from Richmond Mobile R. says he can give some information in regard to Mobile and by name of John Colly is a Orleans Blockaded runner this being the fifth time he has been arrested for running the Blockade the other one's name is Peabody he claim to be a relation of Judge Peabody, but he has a Pass which I enclose in the name of Mr. Mary to go from St. Bernard for one month, these Parties were found by the assistance of Negroes on the Plantation near town, they also say there is a Camp of Ragged and Emaciated, ones I have had Some boat afloat after them but the wind has blown the boat out of the Bayous so I
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Do it of men who were expecting attempting to pull this blockade and by request of admirals Farragut passed infield.

[Signature]
List of Men
Taken from Priories
On Board the Packet
Off Mobile

Protest Marshal General office
New Orleans June 24th 1863

I respectfully refer to Captain S. W. Tolborn of the Packet Steamer
67 Canonicus & Co., who in accordance with orders from Admiral Farragut will
receive the within named prisoners and discharge them
when their services are no longer needed.

By order of General Banks
Henry S. Parvin, Jr.
Captain & A. A. G.
A list of men taken from the Jago Sch. during the night:

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The following are the names of deserters from the Puttaway:

- Samuel Butler  | 30  | Born in England |
- Geo. Sprinkle  | 30  | Brittle         |

A list of men taken from the Schoner "Israel" burnt May 17th 1863, while attempting to escape from Mudel.

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List of prisoners captured on board the "Royal Castle" by H. & D. Banks, "H. & D. Andersons" on the coast of Texas, whilst attempting from the blockade:

- Charles Robertson
- H. Banks
- Henry Reckner
List of Crew Captured on Board the Schooner "Oregon" by the U.S. Frigate "Arizona" off the Coast of Florida, Whilst Attempting to Join the Blockade.

John Whitehead, Captain
Lee's 529

Instructions to Special Officers Taylor & Lincoln, defining their duties

June 20, 63

N.O. June 20th 28th 63
Provoz's Marshal's Office.

Picayune Office.

New-Orleans, June 20th, 1848.

Special Office M. S. Talbot of the Provoz's Marshal Office is hereby authorized to examine the baggage and packages belonging to the passengers who are leaving this city for Northern and Foreign Ports, and to receive and report at this office all derelict and articles he may find.

An examination will be conducted in an agreeable and punctual manner.

You will perform the duties and exercise also the authority which belong to a Special Office of the Provoz's Marshal Office.

(Signed) M. Talbot.

Special Office Houston District of the Provoz's Marshal Office.

You will do the discharge of your duties as Special Office of this Department. Confirm yourself promptly to all duties at this port, and reporting at this office all things which you may consider beneficial to this

(Signed) M. Talbot.

P.M. N.O.
June 2d, 1863.

Col. H. E. Parke.

Brig. Genl. C. Grover.

In reference to a Catholic Priest, Father Lapardy, from Baton Rouge, who acted suspiciously at Port Hudson, seeming to be inspecting the fortifications, &c. 

Enclosed: - Pass furnished the Priest by Capt. Goodrich.

Book 4, June 3d, 1863.
had directed
Department of the Gulf,
19th Army Corps,
Before Port Hudson
June 20, 1863.
Father Lamattiee
will be sent to
New Orleans to
report to the Provost
Marshal General,
under a guard
of one man, and
with this order.
The Quar. Dept.
will furnish the
necessary transporta-
tion.

By command of Maj.
Geo. Banks.
Rich. R. Lowin
a Gen
June 7, 1863

Capt.

I, Catholic Priest from Baton Rouge under a safe from Provost Marshal Goodrich, has to day suspected any counterfeits. I had much trouble with him while Capt. Black and 9 company lay before Baton Rouge last summer and hope some means may be devised to prevent any intelligence reaching the enemy through him, and also to prevent Mr. Goodrich giving any more such passes.

[Signature]

Caire

Capt. Gilbert

I, Supt. Of Prison,

I have the honor to send you under guard a Catholic Priest Mr. Lumandow from Baton Rouge. I have once before arrested him within my lines and warn him that he could not enter them. I have done this because I have good reason to know that he is not a safe person to have around at this time.

[Signature]
PASS

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Baton Rouge, La., March 23rd 1863.

Pte. M. Philip Lamordie of Baton Rouge
from through lines to Head Quarters, exclusive of
Leisure just with the wishes to assist in the care of
with Horse & Brandy.

I, ____________, of ____________, State of Louisiana,
do solemnly swear that I will not directly or indirectly give aid, comfort or information to any enemy or opposer of the United States, or otherwise act in any manner to the prejudice of the United States, and I do further swear that whatever goods or supplies I am permitted to take outside the lines on this pass are for the exclusive use of myself and family or plantation, so help me God.

WITNESS:

,List of Goods:

[Signature]

Capt. & Provost Marshal.
New Orleans June 1863
5299
Case of W.S. Stagg

Acknowledged and receives in
receipt of examination

C. H.

And June 1863
New Orleans, June 27, 1863

General,

We, the undersigned, crew of the United States Steamer "Jay," captured on the night of the twelfth of April Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-Two, while at the Warf of Port-a-Couto, mouth of the Mississippi River, being destitute of all and loyal citizens of the United States of America, at the same time professing to be under a flag of truce from the so-called Government of the Confederate States, having no means in this world but our labor for the support of our families, take the liberty to address you this few lines and call through your channels for an examination as soon as possible, being daily from day to day, for an investigation, and under article of the rights of New Orleans, our wishes General it is, to show the Government you represent that we were and always would be true and loyal citizens of the United States. Hoping General that you will take this few lines in consideration, for the benefit of our families.

We remain General yours ob. decy.

B. S. our boat being now under arrest, knowing them to be innocent of the thought we appeal through your
Kindness for him, as well as for us, an early investigation.

John Politz
Henry Dick
John Devlin
Richard Bonner
Martin Kramer
Peter Pawley
Mr. Wilson
B. Cleary
Isaac Tisman
H. Hargrave
Louie Hall
Henry Kramer
John Cole
Michael MacKey
Tom Neher
Edward Taby
P. Goodrich
Wm. Skinner
Charles Braunner