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

Roll 23

Nos. 6533 - 6610

September, 1863
To my dear John

Miscellaneous
Medical Certificates
Hospital Notices
Punishments
Final Statements
Certificates of Disability

3rd, 14th New York Hy. Art.
Of 660 (Cp) 495

by Walds. O. Bigelow
a.a.a.s.

Col. Shute will
end the War as
near St Louis
and

McBean Barracks end.  
Sept 27th 1863.

Cap't I have executed the midterm and respectfully return to you the order to proceed to St Louis. 

J. Oblt. Lenard

John A. Means

Cap't Condy Barracks.

Res. M.E.B. C.C. Sept 27th 1863
Second Lieut. E. Payten
Office of the Provost Marshal Gen.
Baltimore 19th July 1863

The within statements submitted from Col. James E. Wood for the case of Miss Ella South & Mrs. M. Miller charged with displaying a Confederate flag and acting in a defiant manner.

Just awful & Realed.

[Signature]

[Date: Sep 3, 1863]
Provost Marshall's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT
Baltimore Md., Sept 7th 1863

PRISONER.
Miss Ella South

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE.
Disloyalty

SEE CASE OF
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Dec 7th 1862

Marshall Van Andrus

I send to you all of Ella South & Mrs. Al Miller charged with displaying in the street car & in a public manner a Confederate flag. They are defiant of insulting in that manner & seem to think it a good joke. Pst them through town

My Best Wishes

Add this to both each & parole book & released
Dodd's Marshal Office
Baltimore Md.
Aug 9th 1863

M. E. Morris, Superintendant

In regard to the arrest of Messrs.
Kelly, Keedon & Co., Booksellers
in Baltimore, the States that he
seizes 140 copies of the work entitled
"Frontiersmen's in American Baltimore"

F. T.

Res. S. O. Nov 26th Dec 8th 1863
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Sept 27th 1863

St Col Cown Pratt
Chief of Staff

Col

I have the honor to report

that in accordance with instructions now at the Office

To-day I proceeded to the establishment of James Kelly
Bookless & Post. Bookless to report more and welding
The furniture named above.

I also judged one hundred and sixty (160) copies of
The book entitled "Famous Battles in American History"
Bringing them to this Office. Mr. Kelly being well
I handed him to deposits at 10 o'clock A.M. Oct 8th
at Head of the 7th Army Corps

I have the honor to be

Your respectfully from Col Pratt

Jr &

Sr 1863 Prov Marshal
December 6th, 1863.

Dear Mr. Peabody,

I have just learned that the order to arrest the editors of the Paterson Register has been carried out. I desire to know if it is so.
Carpenter & Melam have not yet been arrested although I
have been on the lookout for them ever
since. I am just leaving on 10, the
Relay house mine after Carpenter
who I have reason to believe made some
returns. Resting your Magesty.
Head Quarters, Middle Department,
8th Army Corps.
Baltimore, April 20, 1863.

Sgt. Biss
Promt Marshal
The order to arrest the editors and proprietors
of Jacob's Lancaster and has not been completed
with. Am to Nelson and
Carpenter the editor as
not yet arrested. Go
This so.

Yours respectfully

[Signature]

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Baltimore, Md.
Sept 7th 1863

A request to be allowed to volunteer into the 36th Regt, Md. Cavalry.

E. Winal E. Linden
President of First Delmar

Respectfully submitted to Maj. Genl. Schenck Capt
Comdy, Middle Department with an earnest recommendation that those men
who have been ill-treated by the Rebels, whose protection has been repeatedly
afforded to the Federal forces in the North, be permitted to serve in the Regiment
under my command.

C. Lannet, Lt Col
Capt 4th Del. Nat
Comdy 34th Md. Cav. N.Y.
We undersigned, was born in France, but do not wish to claim French protection, where conscripted into the Rebel army. We were refused protection by the French authorities in that country. We humbly beg the president to allow us to volunteer into the U.S. service, and to select the 3rd Regt. Maryland Cavalry, in which to enlist.

This 3d of September 1863

[Signatures]

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1863
H. C. Chase

To Col. Chase

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- From 10th to 15th of September 1863
- Rec'd from 20th to 25th of September 1863
- Rec'd from 26th to 30th of September 1863

P. A. Putna
Col. P. W. H__
We, the undersigned, do solemnly swear that we will support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution, or laws of any State, and will perform the duties which may be required of us by the laws of the United States; and we take this oath freely and of our own free will.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, this
Prisoners Released from Fort McHenry on taking the Oath of Allegiance.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

and the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that we will of any State, Convention, or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that we will faithfully perform all this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever.

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P.A. Polk
W. M. Wrong, An. Rd. in Charge

before me; this day of , A. D. 186.
Head-Quarters Expt. Faprk Virginia
Fortress Monroe Sept-16th 1863

Majr.-Genral-Poster Comdg

In regard to passes given an
English officer, I have enclosed
list of names.

Enclosures (1)

Col't
May God Schmdt
Comdty Brigade Department
Baltimore Md.

General,

I have the honor to inform you that our
English and troops have arrived here since your
Visit—They assert that the understanding was
that they would join at Richmond—the above is not believed, but it informs you of it.

May request that Paroles of these troops shall only
be given to officers and families of officers, those
cases of important necessity.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully yours,

W.B. Smith
May 16th.
List of Persons belonging to the English Opera House - to whom passes were given on Sept 10 1762.

Messrs E W. Gomezal
Mrs Gomezal
E. Evans
S. H. King
George Fisher
George J. Severe

Mrs. Evans
Jane Fisher
Severe
J. Vaughan
Gomezal
Baltimore and Sept 24th 1863

Robert Simmons

In regard to a sword belonging to his wife, being placed in pack for cornetin,
the man desires a receipt for same.

file

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return for first dept. dept. 2463
Baltimore Sept 24, 1863

Major Gen Schenck

Respective Sirs:

Some time since I called
your attention to the fact that my
wife, a loyal lady, had purposed
to write you a few lines in reference
to her servant girl Ann Domen
her child. Also my wife was con
fident to place in Campbell's
in order to collect these bonds
for stated time to me (which was
at the damages we enjoyed at the
Winter Quarters) that Col. Edging had me
a mistake of that I would send you
a statement if you would have
it corrected.

In compliance with your request
the next day I sent you the signed
statement. Major Edging said he
would have it over to Col. Edging
who would attend to the matter no
having heard any thing from Smothers.
I thought I preferred your trouble
for that it may have been justified
by you. By nattling more for the
Mr. Clarke, I am the perfect of my wife. I would like it if
Mrs. Clarke would speak with others. I would wish loyalty.

Butler Turner
T. 187. 123.
Bristol, July 31st.
James Robert.

Make a statement in regard to the case of the wife taken from Campstreet Jail. Her name is 'Ami Donnan', she was sent there for the misappropriation of her money; we hope she will be returned.

Sic

Record of the Rev. Mr. Bush, J. W.
Baltimore July 30, 1863

Major General Schenck

To Sir:

I had the pleasure of an interview with you yesterday at the Patent Office, in reference to the claim by Mr. who a few days ago was discharged from Campbell's Sail, and in obedience to your request, I cause to be submitted herewith a statement. The servant's name is Ann Domena who has a young child, and was incarcerated for the imprisonment of her master. I would add it is the desire of my wife that her servant and child should be returned.
to Campbell Said from
Whence she was taken

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Roth Fields
Head 2nd Brigade
4th Division 19th Army
Corps New Orleans
Sept 16th 1864
Respectfully referred
to P.S. Martin
New Orleans

J. W. Cullen
Col Emory

who was
Doubt
July
Lieutenant: I beg hereby, subject to forward to you, and in proper grand two prisoners herein named this day from Fort Stroox. They are:
1. Mrs. Eliza Nance

They came from their baggage, they had in their possession:
1) In gold coin $29.55
2) In Confederate $273.80
Total $303.05

Which money, when taken from them at the job and sent to me, and which money I beg and request you with to return to you.

Their baggage has been turned over.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

A. A. C. Bagby
Capt. 7th U. S. New Orleans Cavalry
Respectfully return the articles named prescribe here sent to Capt. Kelbourn P.M. S.O. on the 22 ult. P.R. Brown Cape Fred. Marshall Cavallown Sept 1st 1863

C.F.

[Note: The handwriting is faint and partially illegible.]
Capt. Phipps
Aug 23/60

Capt. J. Ruggard

In relation to

four persons who

came into the line

to take the contents

of alleged


Election Dec 10, 1683

Cut off干嘛

Decr 11th


The wicked

In which we perish

Resolutely


O.O. on at 2:30

got ill soon after

since then


Head Quarters 2nd Regt. Aug. 30th

Capt. Paraphet, Sir

Enclosed herewith I am pleased to find my morning report. I have the honor herewith to transmit to you four prisoners taken by my advanced force at New Manahac in the attempt of passing in with the working party. The three named John Dunclay, Phillip Frazier, and Henry Gray, depose that their intention was to come into our lines and return to their allegiance, having got three days of the battalion of the C. F. I. G. forth, Alfred Heenan is my only report - a very bad character - almost a rascal to the backbone - and, in all honesty, in trade a spy - he said to my contention, he did not know anything about a U. S. Government.
My Lieutenant at this Man.

...reports the Fort to be in a hardly-to-re-concile bad condition; further that the
will need immediate help.

I will run up this morning
and return this afternoon,

To see how matters can
be improved and put in
order.

I shall be honored to be
Captain

Very respectfully,

Your truly,

[Signature]

[Date: May 29, 1860]

[Address: Fort...]

[Signature]

[Address: Fort...]

[Signature]

By telegraph from Baton Rouge R. L. Sept 17th

Fernando Vanguey
Camilo Quinters

Ask for passes to Florida
Me.
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
United States Military Telegraph Office,

New-Orleans, Sept 14 1863

By Telegraph from Batton Rouge

Geo J. Bowen

To Marshal General

Sir, The undersigned Fernando Vasquez and Camilo Deenter desire a pass to St. Louis, 
since the Pro. Marshal here cannot 
grant it without your orders. 
Will you please to allow it 
and which oblige yours very respectfully,

Fernando Vasquez
Camilo Deenter

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M 28 2
Office Trenton, Dec. 1863.

Mr. D. Burnham, Jan. 1864.

Make a statement of their contract with the Confederate Government for supplying the Government with stores, and give a list of operatives employed in their establishment.

Cir.
Office Lyttelton from Manikalit<br>Sept 9, 1863

General

In obedience to your order we submit the following brief of the origin and operations of our enterprise.

In engaging in the iron building we had a two-fold object, that of it exempting us from Military service and the prospect of it being highly remunerative.

Last October the original firm of Mr. R. Mc Mahon, composed of Mr. R. McMahon, J. L. Thomson and J. L. Bernard was formed and the real estate on which we are making our improvement was purchased. In November we began the building of cabins for operatives and purchased an engine. In December we began to quarry stone and in January we began the building of the stack of a Blast furnace for replacing steam one and making Pig iron.

Having to rely upon getting supplies for operations and teams and procuring important material, including our engine from a distance that we had to have Rail Road transportation and finding that the Confederate Authorities Controlled and almost monopolised The
Transportation on the principle Rail Roads.

And for the more effectually securing the exemptions of persons subject to Confederate service we wished to obtain, we conceived the idea, about the last of December of Contracting with the Confederate Authorities for the delivery and sale of the smallest portion of our product of pig iron for which they would contract and give us the protection in transportation and exempting that we thought necessary for the successful prosecution of our Works and accordingly we contracted with Major Giver a Quarter Section to deliver to the Confederate Government one half of the products of our furnace for one year from the date of the first delivery, at $8.50 for No. 1 pig iron 175 for No. 2 and $6.50 for No. 3, per ton of 2000 pounds. One half of the product being the smallest proportion for which they would contract and give us the desired protection.

We submit herewith an account of our operations with remarks showing their whole extent as near as we know.

We submit the fact that the Confederate Government does not own a dollar in the stock of our company or in any material used by us in the construction of our Works or any stores used by us or provisions and rations
for the prosecution of our work, and has no other interest further than what is implied in the before-mentioned contract. All of which is respectfully submitted by your Oft Reqts,

L.B. Thompson
J.P. Barnard
Members of the Firm of
Mrs. McMahon & Co.

My Sen. M.S. Rosewarne
Cust. of Co.
List of operations employed by
MR. McPherson & Co.
Accompanying brief
Statement made by
L.J. Thomson &
J.C. Barnard
List of operatives employed by W. J. O. McLean & Co. at Fortuna Inn, 1885.

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**Jackson County:** One thinks is at home.
List of operatives employed by M. McMahan & Co. at Canton Iron Works

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The above and foregoing list is for the information of the White operating employed by us at this place on our work. And the remarks above each name shows all clear as we know their whereabouts. We would remark that it has been such panic & confusion among them for the last two days that we have been unable to give much control over them or know much about their whereabouts.

We had fifteen degrees fared under a promise of humour to their Masters that we would remove them at any time the Federal Army threatened to pass through the Country. We complied with this promise by our McMahan's starting to carry them in advance of this Army on the 28th of August last.

L. L. Thompson

J. B. Hardesty

of the firm of M. McMahan

& Co. Tennessee River in this vicinity.
Communication in relation to the removal of Messrs. Stockwell & Hendricks, present occupants of the Alabama House.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Sterneam Dept.

May 21st 1861

Sir:

On my arrival at this place last evening, I found the Co. of Erskine & Hendricks Proprietors of the Alabama Hotel had been ordered to evacuate and were ready to move at a moment's notice. Due to the prompt arrival of the expeditionary force they were still in the house but had orders to move as soon as possible. The day Paul Erskine left he had an interview with the owner of the property and told him if he did not leave the house to Hyde on their own terms he would pass them and he would get no rent thereby forcing to accept terms at a less price than Hendricks. He went paying. He ordered the present Commander of the post to see that this arrangement was carried out. The Provost Marshall and myself have taken what room they need. It cannot be shown to be a Military necessity to take the property for the accommodation of the Rail Road or Telegraph Men. I can get a certificate from all the A A Men and Operators to show that everything has been done for their accommodation and they are satisfied that the Proprietors have done all in their power and would do better if unmeddled with in their time to give
satisfaction. The removal was made not for the accommodation of the AR
men or Public, but as a personal matter on the part of Rev. Sheridan,
and a secondary matter on the part
of these AR men who have urged
the change. I dislike to trouble you
with such unimportant matters, but
Stockwell and Niedermieke were induced
to come to this place and open a
eating house when it was not as
desirable a point. They are poor
industrious and honest men and
have no one to look to for protection
but yourself and are perfectly willing
to leave the matter in your hands for
adjustment.

Very Respectfully
Your Old Staff

J. W. Nash

Supt. of Arrows AR
Baton Rouge, S. Sept. 17, 1863

Jas. W. McM illan
Brig. Gen'l U.S.

Introduces Messrs. Pipes & Silliman citizens of N. C.
Guy Stoung

Sir,

Allow me to introduce Nephews Dipes and Billier as two old and meritorious loyal citizens. They own a New Orleans business and any kindness you may be able to show them will be a favor to one I have the honor to

Sincerely,

Dr. W.M. Talley

Brig. Gen. Belo
New Orleans Sept 1873

Col. Dickworth

Provost Marshall Gen

Department of the Gulf

Sir

I respectfully beg leave to enclose the within
account on B Ditch of Aceson

a con Parish La., the account is
for labor done on the plantation
of said ditch, and I respectfully ask that you will take such
steps as you may deem necessary
to aid me in the collection of
my claim.

I am a private in the
21st Indiana Volunteer, having enlisted
in said Regiment in August 1862 and
have in consequence of said enlistment
lost all my property.
I pray you would confer a favor by referring said claim to the Post
Marshall at Donaldsonville, who can enquire into the justice of
said claim.

I have the honor to be
Respectfully yours,

Samuel W. Fields

1st June 1860
2nd and 3rd Vol. No. 2

W. H. Miller
Office of the
Provost Marshal General
Dept of the Gulf
New Orleans 18 Sept 1863

Respectfully referred to
the Provost Marshall at
Dongeisource who will
examine into this case at
once, and report:
1st as to the capability
of the party named to pay
the amount claimed —
2nd as to the justness of
the claim and whether
this is admitted by the
party named
3rd what he considers
necessary to enforce the
payment of the claim
if just.
Papers in Case of Further Future
Future's Anson.
To the Hon. the Provost-Marshal at New Orleans, Marshal of the District of Louisiana, 

And the Hon. John R. Tulii, further represents, that these identical claims are now pending in the United States Provisional Court, in New Orleans and elsewhere, 

That lessons all his legal rights as a citizen of the United States, to vindicate his defense and to adduce his proofs before the Hon. Provost-Marshal, should his ordinary process be served, and the prisoner regarded, he begs leave not to forfeit fully to present statements showing the nature of the claimant's demand and that of any claim he has, or to state (which is not admitted at all) it is as set out against this
Defendant, personally, but against the Board
of Commissioners for which, he said, the Commissioners
had duly appointed him to contract for certain public
works, which was in satisfaction of the claimant's
with full knowledge of the capacity in which
the Board Commissioners acted.

With the said reservation, Respondent
prays that the plaintiffs' demands be dis-
missed, and that having costs have been
remitted, that he be ordered to pay them.

And for all general issues
Equitable Relief. And as indubitably
J. B. Hutch

Sacramento, Feb. 25th 1863

Personally appeared the said J. B. Hutch
are as much obloquy that the sworn oral
facts are true.

A. Brown

July 1st: 1863. Paris as coun
Major A. Grover
President Marshall
Agent of

[Signature]

June 1864

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Donaldsonville Sept 24th 68

Major A. G. Ross

To Sir

In the fall of 1869, the police jury of this parish passed an act for the purpose of cleaning out and deepening the Point canal.

The same body appointed three commissioners whose duty was to contract the work out to the lowest bidder, and devise a tax upon all the owners of land adorning into the Point canal; I. B. Hodges, John Stanley, and Theo. Busby were appointed as commissioners. By the said police jury, Mr. J. M. Fields took the contract for cleaning and deepening the Point canal. The tax was levied and portion of the tax was collected by the collector appointed by the commissioners; when work was finished the money being not all collected the commissioners turned over the accounts not collected to the Parish Attorney to be collected by him, and the said Parish attorney received the accounts and discharged the commission from any further duty. Mr. J. M. Fields never cut any canal on my land, nor did he pay any wages of the men who he was employed by me to cut out the Point canal. These are accounts to be collected.
our two thousand dollars of which
Mme. Paul Field is entitled to less
than seven hundred dollars.

Yours very respectfully,
J.B. Hutch.
New Orleans Sept. 15, 1863.

J. B. Irnot

To James H. Fields, Dr.

For digging and widening Point Canal in the Parish of Ascension La.

Thirty-five hundred dollars, day of 850, 80.
The above account is correct except an addition of one hundred dollars costs of the United States Marine Corps. Cautiously done and paid 100.00

Total due 1,360.00

I, the fields being duly sworn do say that the above account is correct and now due and owing to

Sworn to subscribe.

Before me, Sept. 18, 1863

Henry D. Givens Jr.

Cautiously done and paid.

James H. Fields, being duly sworn deposes and says that he knows of his brother doing the above named work and that thirty-five hundred dollars is the price agreed upon for the work which was done by J. H. Fields in the year 1860 and that paid J. H. Fields took a bond from J. B. Irnot & Bro. earnest thanks for said amount and that said bond was deposited with J. D. Nichols for collection.
And the same has not been collected
the second last on Misslairt, and shall
not be had.—S. B. Tuttle, bound
himself in bonds to pay this claim, the other
two parts are dead and Tuttle now
refused to pay. the claim is correct
to my personal knowledge,
drawn to the order of

Refugee, Sept. 18, 1863

Henry J. Wilson
Capt. 3rd A. Y.
of the

James McF....
Office Provost Marshal,

Donelsonville, Sept 28 1863.

Capt Henry L. Prentice
R. A. S. G. to: Dept of
S. M. G. Dept of the Gulf.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to respectfully return the papers in the case of
Fields vs. Tuttle with Mr. Tuttle’s demands and have the honor to ask further instructions;
Whether the case being in
Litigation in the Provisional Court at N. Alabama for Mr. Tuttle’s demands, and yet undecided as is alleged by Mr. Tuttle, the investigation should proceed. Mr. Fields is not here.

Were the provisional Court where this suit was originally brought be here suspended or abolished? It is represented by Mr. Tuttle that it is still in existence.

I remain Your Obliged
A. Gover
Major of Provost Marshal
Statement of Case

Mr. Sutch and the others (now deeded) as against
court with Sutch to dig a ditches (Ferrell's farm).
When the ditches is finished, a foot do not pay
and nor cannot. Sutch says that the ditches was
done. Sutch and others having confidence in the sub-
ponents gave them private orders (now cast) to pay the
Sutch debt to now Sutch (S. E.). Sutch
denies all personal responsibility acting only as
agent, whose fields where when he en-
tection. Sutch is Set out.

A. Boom

[Signature]
Viva con Sep 1868

Bread and water, the food, & drink, and all other things, will be found in the storehouse of the

Venerable Fathers of the Convent of St. Louis, and will be delivered to you by the Convent.

Alfredo

Pro Curia
Sed

Dear Sir,

I therewith send to you the charge & evidence against Abraham Suggs, J W Booth & Josephus M Gilbert arrestd in Calloway County Ky. and charged with being bushwhackers. please send me your instructions at your earliest convenience as the number of persons are accumulating at this place.

I am Sir very respectfully

Your obedient Servant

J D R. Other Capt

Acting 3rd U.S. Marshal

Acting 3rd U.S. Marshal

M. M.
HARRIBURG Sept 24

Geo H Jones

It is necessary to know something in reference to a gun now in the hands of the authorities belonging to one Patsey Jackson (a free negro) given up by him according to orders of your excellency. Thank...

When Major Hunt, Post Marshal, ordered all guns to be delivered to him, I delivered a gun belonging to Patsy Jackson, a free negro, which she had got me to keep for her. She has been told by certain officials that she could have the gun, provided she would not let me have it again. I told her to go and get it, so that I should not be liable to her any longer for said gun. She now comes and says the gun cannot be found, and she will look for it, as I got no receipt for it. I would like to get certain if possible where it is. Respectfully, Bent Jones.

To Col. H.P. Harrison,
Post Marshal.
Office P.M. mar Einw. Sept 14 1863
P. E. L. J. B. M. G.

Order discharge
from confinement and
sent out of the lines.

O. Plaseo
O. Duprat
C. Duprat
R. Johnson
J. Coffin
R. Adams

The above order was
countermanded.
Office of Provost Marshal General, 
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

338 CARRONDELET STREET, 
New Orleans, 14 September 1863.

Capt. Hilton, P.M.

I have discharged from confinement by order of the Commanding General and send back the laws of the rebel:

O. Blaese
V. Defore
E. Defore
R. Wiburn
J. Wilson
L. Adams

and you will require them to make oath that they will not return within our lines without permission from the Commanding General.

Vig. Respectfully,

James White, Brig. Adm.

[Signature]
Extravest Marshal's Office.

Pool, Sam Hudson, Jr., Sept. 27th, 1863

[Spelling corrected]

In charge of Lewis Drum. I send you 15 Confederate Prisoners, 10 of which are here with enclosed,

also a communication in relation to

Medaris and am confident in relation to John P. Brown as he positively asserts never having been in the Confederate service. I have written James F. Carpenter, Moses Johnson and Milton Medaris were captured while in the act of capturing Negroes who were crossing in our lines for Protection. Many brutal outrages have been committed upon the poor Negro in trying to make them vital our lines, whether these are finally in these Insiders I have been unable to learn.

I have the honor to be General

Your most obedient,
C. D. Strunk
Capt. Prov. Mass. Volty
Jefferson City

July 20, 1803

J. Brown

P. L. Brown

J. Brown

Informs that application is made by a Mrs. Rutter, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Griffith, their families and one servant to each family and Mr. Sute, who is to remove from Clinton County, Mrs. Rutter's husband and the husbands of these ladies reside.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Permission is granted
the within named
party's to travel to
making the necessary
transportation, bedding
& c. They will report
to the C.O. at Cassville
Fayetteville & S. Smith
By order of Genl. Brown.
J. T. Patterson

Adjts. Dept. of the Mo
St. Louis Sept. 22. 1863
Respectfully returned to Brig. Genl.
Brown. The part is will be
considered to move to Texas under
the necessary restrictions to be
made by accompanying officers
or clerks to the above
By order of Maj. Genl. Shepherd

J. T. Patterson

A. D. C.
Head Quarters, District of Central Missouri,


Sirs:

Application is made by Mr. W. B. Clark, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Griffith, and their families, to include one servant to each family, and Mrs. Drake, her infant old lady, to recover from Clinton County, Mo., to Texas. The bearer of this letter is in Texas, but transcribed in the Compromise Army to far as Shawnee, Kansas.

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Maj. G. H. Schofield
United States Army
Citizens of St. Charles to Capt. Brown,
complaining of debris on the channel.

September 15th to 31st
Hemmingville, Parish of Jefferson, La. Sept. 18th 1863.

[Signature]

Provost Marshall

The undersigned, resident firekeepers of Hemmingville respectfully represent that we have paid our parish license for doing business and hold ourselves ready to pay all other lawful licenses which may be assessed upon us as the proper officers of the state or United States; we also recognize Capt. Foster as deputy Provost Marshall of this part of the parish, and are willing at all times as good citizens to obey all his lawful orders, but having some doubt as to the legality of certain orders of his, we now present the matter to you for adjustment or at least information.

Said Capt. Foster has recently notified us that we are liable for demands from us what is called a military license of one hundred and fifty dollars per annum payable in quarterly installments of fifty dollars each market. This charge has been paid in full and the undersigned hereby request you will order the Fire Department to cease. We will now believe that the law does not require any such tax from us
What if it does, that said Capt. Foster is not authorized to collect it and feeling confident that we have not violated any military regulations that would subject us to such penalties, we respectfully ask that you investigate the matter and remove from other trouble in the premises.

We believe that Capt. Foster has acted in error, but such error subject us to great inconvenience. Being law abiding loyal citizens we wish to be relieved from such annoyances. I believe it is in your power to correct them; if not, please inform us as we will present our grievances to higher authority.

And have the honor to be your ob’t. Servt.

Edward Neffig
Capt. H.B.

J. C. Evans
Pomona, California

Leopold Long

John W. Wicks
New Orleans Sept 16th 1863
F. H. C.

In relation to furniture belonging to a registerd Enemy to satisfy a certain claim.

File

Signed A. 209th PM
New Orleans, Sept. 10, 1853

General Bowen,

Dear Sir,

We would respectfully call your attention to a case which is a record. Long claims to hold furniture which has been delivered upon by the sheriff to satisfy a judgment recently obtained by Mrs. Sophie Scherr, present in the Orleans Parish Court. It is a Mrs. Nezian, residing over Brabanet & Conte Oujeta, 6th Street. Shadr Burr-N VINER. Lawfully possession claims the furniture as hers, and is said to be a respected citizen. Her residence is at Bayou St. Louis. He with his picture. If Mrs. Nezian cannot show the benefit of this furniture to cancel her past debt (which as she has but little left her she cannot afford to lose), then
our object is to furnish you the lens facts in the case that the enemy's property may be confiscated. You will give me any information you derive within and knowledge or this service will more fully ad
you.

R. Chaucer M.

Wm. Rhudding
To Major General Banks

Office Chief Quarter-Master,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
New Orleans, September 27, 1863.

Major Gen'l D.D. Banks

Dr. Sir

In regard to David Phipps,

I have the honor to report that his residence is in the Parish of East Feliciana, the same parish in which Port Hudson is situated, and but a short distance from the City of Baton Rouge, at which latter place he could have rendered his allegiance to the U.S. Government, at any time since the passage of the act of Congress known as the Confiscation Act, passed July 17, 1862, which he has not done. On the contrary he remains a few miles beyond the lines of the Federal Army, and is reported by officers of the U.S. Army to be one of the most active rebels in that section of the country. His failure to have complied with the act of Congress aforegoing to clearly bring him within the law for confiscation, without his registering himself as enemy to the U.S. or engaging in actual service either Military, Naval, or Civil.

As regards Fred. J. Conrade, the brother of Ede Phipps,

The undersigned Oner J. Boudreaux, the brother of Edsel M.
Adams, a Rebel Senator at Richmond. He Resided for a few
Miles below Baton Rouge, on the East Side of the Mississippi, and
within the lines of the Union Army, and has been by that
Army protected ever since the passage of the Act of Confinement
July 4, 1862. He has no charge for the failure on his part to
prove his Allegiance to the U.S. at the City of Baton Rouge, yet
he has paid taxes, and at the Battle of Baton Rouge
he was found with arms in hand fighting against
the Union Army, as an insurgent not Citizen. And
shortly after that Battle was detected in furnishing
Supplies of Forage & Provisions to the Rebel Commanded, and
was summarily dealt with for it; and up to this time is an
active & Malignant Actor all of which is well known by
Capt. Kellogg, and other Officers of the U.S. Army.

She is, an agent to Mrs. Emily Woolfolk, she is the widow of
Adams Woolfolk, who in life was one of the largest Slave
holders in this State. Mrs. W. is the Owner of a large Sugar
Planting Interest in the Parish of Terre-ville, and was in Co-part-
nership with her stepson-in-law, Theodore Johnson, in Large
Pondley Sugar Company to Cut their Land under "Tapp's" Administration
also under "Lovell", the Union Army is all around her.
Sugar Estates, Leased directly to the Slaves, is, as two or three terms by the Great R. R., from Atlanta, Georgia.

There can be no possible excuse for her Majesty to comply with the Act of Congress of July 17, 1862, and the proclamation of President Lincoln, which she has not done, and must necessarily be liable under the law, all of which is most respectfully submitted.

[Signature]

Capt. A. W. [Handwritten date]
Matamoras Sept 30 1863

S. Pierce Jr.

U. S. Consul.

Report. W. J. Scott X
Thomas Hare, engaged in
shipping supplies into the
Confederacy Via Matamoras.

Enclosed report of Col. Hopkins

Pamph. ref. to
St. Col. Hopkins
Chief I Policy for
investigate report.
E. J. B. Schlemel
M. O. M. S.
Custom House
Oct 17th, 1863
I hereby certify that
the Arm. Love River
has not changed
from this point within
one year.

Morrorees
Sup't
United States Consulate
Glamorous May 26, 1863

Sir,

An English Brig entered this port under a false manifest and commenced landing arms at Portos Santiago and while in the act a French ship came along and made a prize of her. The name of the Brig is Love Bird, and she was consigned to 'Hale & Co.' of this city. One of the partners of the firm resides in New Orleans (Thomas Hale).

T. Scott & Co., also former residents of New Orleans were interested in the affair. Scott took the oath of Allegiance in New Orleans a
a short time ago, and now of his business is with that city, and he will endeavor to import, as a loyal citizen of the United States.

The city jail is full of Americans that were engaged in the transaction, as the Mexicans arrested them for smuggling, the vessel having entered under a false manifest. She has on her true invoices 10,000 Enfield rifles, 1500 revolvers, and a large supply of ammunition; all together amounting to $300,000. They had only succeeded in buying 4000 rifles when captured.

As usual with us, there was no American ship here, a week.
or two, being the longest lines, they can possibly remain. 

Hoping that there may be some way in which Hale, Old and Curt May be made to suffer for their


discovery. Remain Sir,

Very Respectfully,


J. Peers F.

1st Fl

By

The 1st Gen. James Bowre.

Provost Marshal General

Department of the Gulf

New Orleans.
Oct. 23, 1863

 forwarded
 to Washington

 T. H. Scott, Com. to
 Foreign Office

 T. H. Scott, Atamanoy

 Chief Police 1861
Office of the Chief of Police,

New Orleans, 23rd October, 1803

Colonel G. B. Beckwith
Pro Merito

I have the honor to report that the ship mentioned in the accompanying paper is represented as a Citizen of the United States, and himself resides and was engaged in business in this city, and is a large property holder and has taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S., and that he is now in France.

Mr. Scott is represented as a British subject and was formerly engaged in business at 53 Baronetet St. (Ann St.) and that he now resides at Metamora. His wife is now...
Living at 132 Spring St. in this City
and shops she had a pass to go to Metahmas
Province by Captain Piques A.A.B., and that
she intends leaving to-morrow together
with a Colonel Servant

Very Respectfully

[Signature]

[Signature]
Thos. Panniston
New Orleans 30th Sep., 63

Complaint that P. Panniston, in the service of the U.S. occupies house 97 Thalia St. without paying rent; which the owner of the property (Panniston) claims are due him.

17th Sept:

Respectfully referred to Capt. Wilburn for inquiry & report. The occupant had no right to sublet the premises & as he does cannot legally collect without the rent.

A. P. S. B.

Office of the Provost Marshal General
Dept of the Gulf
New Orleans

(Cover) 17th Sept. 1863
Respectfully returned to Head Qrs. Dept. of Gulf.

Calling the attention of the Command General to
Capt. Kellogg's report en
closed, a great number
Cases of wrong & injury
occur almost daily under
the order of Geo. Butlers
(no go) and in most ca-
ases they are upon acts of people not able to bear
the loss. Some action in
my judgment should be
taken to correct the evil.

J. G. Beckwith

Colonel and,
Provoct War Gener
Dep. of the Gulf

Received, P.M.G.C. 16 Sept.
Forwarded same day,

Head Quarters, Dept. of
New Orleans, Sept 27th
Respectfully returned
this C. O. Beckwith may
The defences of La. can't
Nothing can be done
in this case, unless the
revocation of the order
at go, which the C. O. Beck
is not prepared
to do.

By Command of
Geo. S. B. Bandy

E. C. Arnold

Capt. Randel
N. Orleans 21st Sept. 1863

Sir

Being a loyal Citizen of the United States, as the enclosed certificate will attest, and as such entitled to the protection of the laws thereof, I take this opportunity of appealing to your well known sense of rendering justice to all cases of Correcting abuse where ever found to exist, for redress in my own case.

The circumstances are briefly as follows: Dr. Fallon has occupied for the last six or eight months a small house of mine, no 97 Mahala street between St. Charles and Unieted street. For which, the rent was firstly regularly paid up to the 1st of June last. When Dr. Fallon informed me that having enlisted in the army of the United States he did not intend to pay any more
sent to he was anINVALID AND THE gov-
ernment was bound to furnish these
free of cost a lodging for his family.
Not content with this, I arose to learn that
he has deducted the balance of the rent
in getting with drunken, she is the son.
Yet for more than the amount he has
merely said that in short, said to follow
has taken possession of my property on the
place of being an especial discoverer in full
possession of the income. Justly the man who
has done nothing would expect all efforts on my part
to obtain my just rights in the premises.

An application to a justice of the
Peace Judge, 1832, full 1179, an order for his
personal was obtained, not without much
expense and delay, theopsy disproportionately
set aside by the military authority without
and examination into the case. (Capt. Kelley,
consulting into his former position. Thus
the matter stands at present.

Sam. Goodwin

[Signature: W. Peniston]

113 St. Charles St.
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,  
No. 67 Carondelet Street.  
New Orleans, Sept. 19, 1863.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

In relation to the letter of Dr. Pinckney, 
we revert to his former suggestion, which was referred to me for report. I have the honor to lay before you the following:

On the 20th of last month, Dr. Fallini was notified an order from the Joint Justice Court to execute the sentence of Dr. Pinckney, on the back of which order, Col. O. M. D., signed the following:

The man, Dr. Fallini, being a soldier in the U.S.A., must not be implicated for the non-payment of wages in accordance with General order No. 90; on the 5th of August, appended to the above endorsement:

The above order relates only to the government or treaty.
occupied by the within named Joaum Campbell as the order will remain in force to give to Holden families the protection guaranteed them by General order No. 90, but according careful in all cases to have strict orders under which they are only to occupy only so much of the house as is actually necessary for the accommodation of their families, and in no case to sub-lease the premises and appropriate the money to purposes, and I require in all cases a certificate from the applicant showing that he is a member of some body or Regiment or employed in the service before granting him the protection of General order No. 90. This is but one of the many cases that come before me daily.

As the case in question the wife of the late Henry teller as I heard that one of my older cousins had the room in the house of

Dr. Newton, Very Respectfully I am General

Yours Obediently

[Signature]

[Handwritten Signature]
September 8th 1863
Charles C. Stieff
Clark Co. 27th

Requests order for tobacco

2
Acting Assistant Quartermaster's Office,
Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 26, 1863

Capt. Bates Dickson
A.A. Gen.

Captain,

Please furnish me with an order for transportation to Louisville for
Henry May
James Miller
Wm. Williams Parker

whom I need North to hire teamsters for this
department, it being impossible to hire a suf-
ficient number here.

I am,

Captain
Your ob. servnt.

Wm. H. Dunn
Capt. A.A. M.
The oath, Can, have a man, if he takes
the oath of allegiance. The same is
the rule for the Stock Makers. It will
be indulged, as a rule, that the loyal
men are not to be tolerated along
our lines. Any other rule we can hardly
indicate. E.K.
Head Quarters 3rd Division, 8th Army Corps,
Provost Marshal's Office,
Charleston, S. C.

December 25, 1863.

Sir:

Dickerson and a section sympathized with our gain and did its best to keep the peace. The town has been quiet and orderly and has now been guilty of any act which would cut off his privilege as a citizen. He is making salt on his side of Pratt and has refused to let his salt accumulate at the furnace. He cannot get a pass for this business which lies along the road about Pratt to take the lime to the furnace and home again. They have always had passes until Col. Franklin Poole commanded. Mr. Dickerson cannot lift or ship his salt without a pass.

Mr. Poole also sympathized, but he feared living across the boundary who must pass the outside picket (not passing through the gap) at all, so Pratt in order to get his labor advertised and paid for his work unless Mr. Dickerson and a section will enter into bond with security in $1000. that they are loyal men.

The Supt. Mr. Davis, when he came here, for a pass given by Capt. Shafter to Dr. Prater and family and gave one like it for 10 days, this not for transportation. The pass was given upon proper cause and Mr. Wilson is instructed never to give such a pass again. If Dr. Prater cannot obtain a pass through the lines at Pratt would lose at least one half his practice, and in case of sickness about Pratt citizens may suffer for want of medical attendance, there being no other physician in that region. Dr. Prater lives at Malden.
Some time ago, I told Col. Franklin that it was not my

enemies to give persons living immediately about Pratt

farms. That they must get them of the Gen. Maw, there.

But no one without a pass from me can get into

the camp to obtain a pass. It is impossible for

a Union man to have admission to the lines as

for a rebel.

I thought best to ask your advice on giving

particulars written passes to Dr. Parks and the employees

of Dickson's Ferry.

Repey

Agent U.S. Troops.

Hugh Williams,

Agent of Mail.
St. Paul Minn. Sep 16 1863.

Kilman No. 6

Request permission for Joseph
Lemay to trade through the
lines to St. Paul, 10 bags of
rice, 20 sacks of flour. A small
quantity ofungalow after
for Mr. Phal. Pavahok, 1 bag of
rice. 200 bales. Is also requested
by Mr. Lemay to apply for permit
to trade with Chinese Indians.

Citizens

20 mules

Rec'd No. 6 Oct 10th 1863
St. Paul Sep't 16 1863
Capt. Claw, Ast. Adj. Gen. SIR

I beg leave to write you to hand
the 13th instant to procure transportation to Mr. Bickford
Sesmy to pass through the Military Lines at
Pembroke. Two large vessels, twenty sail of
and a small quantity of provisions, &c. and
also for Mr. Charles Cavalcas & General
& two sail, &c.

Mr. Sesmy is the private of certain
at Pembroke, and Mr. Cavalcas is the assistant,
both are good men. By an Order of the United
States, and I am safely assured, that you will
sell or dispose of the Armament to the Sums
or any other practical kind.

I have also heard a request by Mr. Sesmy
to apply to the Gen. Commanding for a permit to
trade with the Philippine Indians. In making
this application, however, I deemed it due to you to
say, that proving to the department of Gen. Sibley
I made the application himself, but which I
declined to give until the order passed instruction
from the Gen. Commanding the district in the
matter of Yermite to trade, Yermite, Yermite,
instructions
Instructions have been received which I trust you will consider sufficient reason for reviewing this application.

Jane

May respectfully

[Signature]

W. M. Blanton
List of persons who have established their loyalty at the station of Pleasant Hill Cass County Missouri.

John Ballinger Capt Company

Dec 22, 1863

List of Names that have been banished from this
Building District By Capt. Ballinger for distress

1. Mr. Herndon & Family  
   2. John Adams  
   3. David Arnold & Family  
   4. Mr. Jesse Brown  
   5. Nearby Lounsberry & Family  
   6. Jacob Lounsberry & Family  
   7. Reece Rount & Daughter  
   8. George Henry & Family  
   9. Joel & Wife, Stone  
  10. William Brown  
  11. Bogan Snell & Family  
  12. AR Branch & Family  
  13. Mr. Kent  
  14. Ben Potter  
  15. Chapell Gates  
  16. John lane & Family - were ordered
  17. John D Armstrong & Family  
  18. Jacob York  
  19. Mrs. DeFries & Family  
  20. Mr. DeWitt  
  21. Alex Braden & Family  
  22. Victor Hamilton  
  23. Washington  
  24. Mrs. Byars  
  25. Mrs. Jefferson

Banishing the above list of Rebels had a good tendency in causing many other families of the character & John
fathers to leave constant orders.

The above Report is respectfully submitted for in
specation at Distinct Head office

Pleasant Hill Mo 3
Sept 16 * 1863 3

Capt. Carnagey

John Ballinger
September 3rd, 1853

Chas. H. Irwin
Capt. No. 49 M.

Requests orders for transportation for Chas. Foster and Geo. Ruben to Louisville.

Vigorous

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Acting Assistant Quartermaster's Office,
Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 22, 1863

Capt. J. Bates Dickson
A. A. Genl.

Captain

Please furnish me with orders for transportation to Louisville for Charles Foster and John Ruben whom I need there on business for this department.

I am

Captain

Your ob't servant

Charles H. Smith
Capt. A.A.G.
United States

Versus

Guerrillas

Thompson Smith et al.

Petition to be

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Committee to

Report Pending

Sep 1863

July 12, 1864

Affixed as oath

and Bond
United States

IN MARYLAND

As Guerrillas

Thompson, Smith et al.

Per Me, Office July 28th
S. J. Doe

The certain defendants
Thompson, Smith et al
are discharged as such
and bound.

By Order, Col. Williams
P. M. Bennett
Actg. Adj. Per Me
United States

To

Humphry Smith
Edward J. Smith
John A. Smith
Edward Smith
Mrs. Potter

Hall of Deposit be

Lellis Lee Mr. Pearson being duly sworn says
On the 1st of New Month 1864 at Mauryville
Is tale by the Justice came to me and said that he had reason to believe that Bennett Smith
a Capt. in the Confederate Army now in this
Country (for the purpose of Escaping 
& Supposing) and at this fact (Humphry Smith) knew
I immediately started a quack of Boy down to the house for the purpose of Escaping sur
rounding the house without being seen
As soon as I could make the arrangements
I started myself with 12 Men but detailing
4 of their leader Lieutenant Burnett I pressed
ly a different route from that I took - I proceed into my arms to thusottie about 3/4 of a Mile
from Thompson Smith's house. I went into
Mr. Tottie's house and told him I was in search
of Bennett Smith and asked him whether
Know about him. At first he appeared a little
deleter to talk me any thing about him
I told him that Bennett Smith was
in the Right hand and that he knew
it. That he knows the man what he knew
about it - He then told me that
he had seen Connolly Smith at his father's house (Thompson Smith) that morning but knew nothing about his whereabouts at that time; he caught the at his father's that I could look through his horses and satisfy myself. He had was not there. I examined the house and found that it was not there. I told Mr. O'Dowd to remain in the house and not leave it again that night. I then sent two of the men to Thompson Smith's, I put a guard on the house and told the men with two men. I told Mr. Smith that from his search of his son, Connolly Smith, he told me that he was not there at that time, that he had been there but had left at dusk. I then ordered the horses and arranged to send him. I asked Mr. Smith if Connolly had any information in regard to my trip to Captain's house, he told me that a boy came there that evening that some soldiers were coming to arrest him (Connolly). I asked him where it was that he had reported it. He told me it was John Smith, meaning John & Smith, (one of the A's). I asked him how John A. Smith knew that the soldiers were coming to arrest Connolly. He said he did not know. Then asked him how long Connolly Smith had been in the liberty of late,
he said his last Saturday at 4 o'clock the 1st August—James C. Swine who was in company with lied, he told me he did not know what their names were but that there were two men with him. I asked him if County did not give him an introduction to those men, he said that he did but he gave it in this way. Capt' this is my father, Scout. This is my father, I asked him how long they remained at his house, he said they remained there until they had dinner, as well as I remember. They asked him where they went to, he said he knew nothing about it only what normally their plan was when he came back to his house on the 12th, he then said he had been in the neighborhood of Paterson, no Davis Co. and in Kent County. I asked him what his business was to this part of the County if it was to recruit men for the Confederate Army, he told me that normally said that was his business here. I asked him if he was a loyal man why he did not report the matters to the Authorities, he said because normally knew the how he did not like to report on him. Having previously stated that he was a loyal man I wanted him to tell me where normally had gone to where he last left his house, he told me that he did not know where normally went but supposed that he had gone
back to the Confederate Army. I then took his law Edward J. Smith outside the house and privately asked him to tell me where his brother Connolly had gone to, that it was his duty to tell me. He told me that he did not know if he did, he would tell me. He told me that he led Connolly's horse across the pasture when he was leaving, as his horse was wild & unmanageable when he first got on him. He told me that he was leading his horse across the pasture, he asked him Connolly, where are you going to? Connolly answered, telling him, it come none of his business. He told Connolly he lived like King Much to know where he was going to, Connolly then said to him, Yes, they will make you tell them I am going (meaning I presume, the Soldiers) if I want to tell you, you are at risk for that. I won't tell you, that he led his horse to the South Side of the Pasture, and that was the last he saw of him. I also questioned him about some confidential information about the Soldiers being after him. He answered yes about the scene so his father to the same question - I questioned him about who was with Connolly the first time (3 times) at his father's house. He told me that he did not know what. His answer was - I just knew of the asked knew if he helped to take one of their horses, he said he did - I don't know
to disclose theUserProfile to me, he said that
his two sons and one daughter. He also
stated that Connolly Smith had on
Confederate uniform.

Thomas Smith
stated to me that A.J. Smith and Edwin
Smith were in his house at the time.
Connolly Smith left it on the 13th inst.
as before stated, but had only arrived
about half an hour before Connolly
left.

Crop Exam

All of the questions which I put to family
were answered by
willingly. I believe that Edwin
J. Smith is between 17 and 18 years of age.
My impression that Edwin J. Smith is
intelligent enough and has had sufficient
education to have enabled him to form
an opinion of the criminality of giving
the and he did to Connolly Smith.

Geo M. Brown

Subscribed and sworn to before me on the
21st day of August, 1863

J. H. Frazell

Kemp & Res, New Orleans
Zachary Scott being duly sworn

Sam Leopold to Capt. E. W. Brown's Co. 25th Regt. E. M. I. and at his request (not being then on active service) I offered my assistance in endeavoring to capture Capt. Connolly Smith by Captain of the Confederate Army said to be on recruiting service at the time

On the 13th day of August last I started from Maugerville in charge of four men for the purpose of search and having been refused entry by the said Connolly Smith may he found and for the purpose of getting information of his whereabouts. In both of these endeavors I was unsuccessful and according to agreement proceed to meet Capt. Brown at the house of Littleton S. Roberts about 4p. M. from Thompson's Mills. Capt. Brown

liked me that he had been to Thompson's Mills house in search of Connolly who had escaped previously.

On the 14th day of Augt. last by request of Capt. Brown I proceeded to the neighborhood where Connolly Smith had been the day previous for the purpose of getting further information as to the movement in which Connolly got the information
About the Soldiers coming to Captain Brown I saw John A. Smith, the man who told Capt. Brown that he had given the information to Connolly, who I questioned as to where he was informed of the Soldiers' movements. He told me that he had told Mrs. Heavy by Potter, to show the wife of Mr. Potter the letter, gave her the information. I then went to the residence of Mr. Potto and asked her who told her that Soldiers were on manoeuvres in intending to capture Connolly Smith. She told me that one Barnaby Atkins informed her of it (meaning I suppose herself and her husband) of it. Mr. Potter told me that when Atkins gave them the information he Cautiously knew and his wife kept it a secret. Saying, "To God's taste to inform Connolly that the Soldiers will after him to arrest him, but if they can do it without being forced out, but God to let it be known that he had told it or he would be a gone man." Atkins came at work for the crew Lancaster, who gave the information of Connolly Smith's being about, and informed from some movements of Lancaster (I suppose) what his object was in going from home. To Atkins, knowing at the time that Connolly Smith had not seen the neighbours, as he afterwards acknowledged to me, I immediately arrested Atkins and
I have been on the best of terms with the 20th Part of which he has failed to do and I understand he has fled the country.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 21st day of Augt the 1853.

J.M. Pezzett
May 4. P.S. Mr. L. Mistret. 2d

Joseph Brice being duly sworn says:

I was one of the Squads of Boy sworn out in the 13th August last was ordered by Lieut. Brown to go and surround the premises of Thompson Smith for the purpose of arresting Leonard Smith. I and another man were posted on the south side of the pasture at Smith's. We had hardly the moment when I heard the Trumpet of Tosses in the pasture, a crying sound was between the cow and the pasture and could not be at first into it, I walked up towards the place and saw boy in a Young Man in his thunderous going back towards the house, I then had men stationed coming from the house towards the barn on the south side of the pasture, the immediatelyeacher them an inquiry who they were. A. J. Smith one of the boys. Said "Jack Smith" and was asking who was there. They were
he said, brother Edward (left) the
there arrested there and kept there until
paid for about 15 hours. In conversing
with them they discussed all knowledge
of the whereabouts of Concordly Smith
since the 8th day of last March.

The Young Man who I knew in
his shirt sleeves going towards the home
in the pasture into Edward F. Smith
he told one he, when I first saw
him on that occasion, I had just been
letting his brother (Concordly) one of
the pastures by letting down the sides. I
am satisfied that the new A.J. Smith
and Edward Smith were not arms
at the time of the arrest of

Joseph Frey.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the day
3d of 1863.

S. N. Reed
May 4th, 1863.

Wm. 100 Days being duly sworn.

I was the Man in Company with
the last witness at Thompson Smiths.
So far as any knowledge of the
acquaintances therein show his statement
is correct, further from fact.

J. W. Perry
Sworn and subscribed to, the 2d Augt. 1863.

May 4th, 1863.
From Cape Sable Park.

W. A. Huntoon

Capt. August

Sept. 9, 1863.
Cpt Hunter
Releas

Henderson

Peter

Dr. Hulcy will point them out.

2d. Orders of Col. Churchill Park

WA Hunter

Sept. 9, 1763. Capt. Fagel
Receipt for $500.00
Paid to: Fred J. Landers
Cashier: R. H. Ready

June 14th 1863
Williamsport June 9th, 1863.

My Col. Fish Proctor, Marshal

Dear Sir,

Mrs. Wm. Slay wrote me that you would pay over to me, on my order, my money now in your hands. You will please pay the same to Mr. J. A. Hough, Farm Hundred and Fifty Five Dollars and Fifty cents, mostly Va. Bank money.

Yours
John H. Houghton

Respectfully yours.

[Signature]

One bottle wine 12 6/8 of col. Fish. One package of money said to contain some hundred and fifty dollars.
St. Anderson
is informed that his
people are tender to
Kentucky - and like
to go home to Lexington
or
Carlisle Ills., September 7th, 1863

To Breackhend
Procrct Marshal, etc.
District of Kentucky

Dear Sir,

J. B. Aiken, Esq.

My Son in Law, informs me, that on my sending my Petition to you, that it will be so modified so that I can go to Kentucky. I therefore greatly solicit you my Petition and Removal.

I live at Lincolnville, Alabama, and would much prefer Punishment to go home, than to Kentucky; if I could do so, but at this time, some of the Major's men from I would not do so, as the soldiers are occupying my residence since July 1861, with but a slight removal.

To enable me to return home, with my family, I would most respectfully ask, to examine my case on file in your office, there being now that if you will do so, you will see no reason why the order transmitting me should not be rescinded, so that I can take my family home from Standing as safely...

Random me for mentioning to you other
care of my friend, Martin Slaughter, of Lafayette County, Mississippi. He is between fifty and sixty years of age, in good health; at the time confined in his house, he has a family with large interests in Mississippi. The, William Slaughter, and myself, have been together in this more than a year.

I feel confident that if you will look into this case, you will see no just reason why he too should not be released. He is now on a stretcher bed, and fully desire intercourse in the sense of this application.

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

P.S. Whichever my friends is satisfied in the order, I hope that you may return to me, at this time, my friends and safety-guard. They may be of service to me, as here I should be again arrested.
Letter from Mr. Eskridge, Shelbyville, Mo.
Sept 13, 63

[Signature]
Shelbyville 29th Sept 1863

Sir,

You will please find enclosed a bond of Thomas Forney with approved securities. Also a bond to me by Maj. Johnston under charges specified in said bond, and ordered by him to give bond to the Provost Marshall at this place. There was no Provost Marshall then at the time and, to do this kind of thing, if it be of any use to you, I will be paid for my trouble, for it is of none to me.

Respectfully,

Your Ob. Servant,

T. S. Eckridge

May 7th 1863

At Col. Alex. D. Penny
Provost Marshall
Hannibal, Mo.
Camp Dennison
Sept 17, 1863.

John C. Lincoln

M. C. Coleman

Statement concerning
Protesting saloon, which
the above named erected
under the above, and by
permission of Col. Geo. M.
Jeff.
Respectfully referred to District Attorney. One of the parties is Post Master — the other ticket agent of N. Road Co. — The building is on grounds, rented & paid for by the post. — Billiard saloons and other places equally objectionable claim the same permission. A gymnasium on the Hospital grounds is preferable.

I consider the men who can habitually roll balls, able to handle a musket. I do not approve the establishment, but as the parties claim it have been encouraged by my predecessor, and have incurred expense, I refer to ask for instructions.

[Signature]

Fayette County

[Signature]

[Date]
Respectfully returned to Brig. Gen. Bragg

The fact alone must furnes to interfere with in matters like this pertaining to the ordinary administration of the post. If parties have been put to considerable expense upon encouragement of former post commanders, it is right that great caution should be used in issuing orders which would subject them to those, and perhaps, give them valid claims for damages against the Government.

This principle however should not apply as far as to control the present command, officers in correcting that abuse if such there is. It is suggested that a restriction upon the times and modes of using the ball alley may relieve the desired end.

By command of

By Maj. Gen. Col. Wm. Barlow

This endorsement has been delayed by the temporary absence of the Adjt. of the Dist.
Camp Dimmock, Mass. Sept 17th 1863

To Genl. McBratney
Commander of Post

Dear Sir,

The undersigned by leave to submit the following statement of facts relative to the locating and conducting the Bowling Saloon (as Alley) in Camp Dimmock.

About the first of June last application was made by us to Col. G. W. Steedman in command of this post for the privilege of building and conducting a Bowling Saloon. He replied that he had been talking about such a thing before, and he said, he thought it would be of benefit to the camp. As there was no amusements in camp for the soldiers, &c., especially the Company boys, that it was his opinion, that if an Alley was open, it would have a salutary effect in camp. Moreover, as it would offer facility amusement within the camp limits, and render it unnecessary for the soldiers to desire to leave camp, and steal the neighboring towns or villages for such amusements. He therefore said he was in favor of it as a means of keeping the soldiers at home, and thus procure their selling liquor and becoming intemperate. This was said at the time we made our application. The Col. finally said that he would consult the other officers at this post, before giving a final decision.
About three days after, he (Mr. Co?) told us that he had not only requested the other officers of the fire, but he had consulted with the Hospital Surgeon, and they were all of the opinion that giving the same amusements as pastime for the convalescents was both to the health of the necessary.

Co. Jeff then gave us the privilege of building a Bowling Saloon, and we went with us and selected the site on which to erect the building. Here then prescribed rules for our observance in conducting the alley, which were as follows:

1. No betting on games, no gambling of any kind within the alley or building.
2. No whisky or other intoxicating drinks sold on said premises.
3. No disturbance tolerated in the conducting of said alley.

Which rules and regulations have all been fully observed and complied with, in every particular, so complaints of the violation of any of said rules have ever been made against us either to Co. Jeff, or to ourselves, or if any have ever been made, no notice of the same has ever come to our knowledge.

After obtaining the said privilege, we immediately proceeded to erect a building suitable for a bowling alley, and by the 15th day of May were ready for operations. Since that time we have never, to our knowledge, violated any of the rules of this laws, Co. Jeff assured us that if we complied with the regulations as above enumerated, that so long as he
Alfranct, Commander of the Post we shewed not to disturb in the quiet enjoyment of reeling and managing said Ally, that when he ceased to be Commander of the same, he would use his influence in having our privilege extended. He further said, that so long as he complied with the rules, he could see no reason why any superiority to him, could object to such, an annoyance. We therefore think that since no complaint has been lodged against us, since we have been faithful in strictly observing such and every rule prescribed for our government in the matter; since relying upon the promise of Col. Jeff as an officer of the government, that his successors in office would respect all measures, as grants of privileges made by him, since we have been induced by the promise aforesaid to expend a large sum of money in the erection of said dwelling, that to now, for no cause, (as it seems to us) to revoke said privilege and to close our Ally and prevent any further benefit according to an aimed seem unjust. We therefore hope that we may be allowed to remain the premises as before.

Respectfully Submitted,

[Signature]

McColeman Captain

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It was further agreed that after the Alley had failed for its use, that no one was to pay a Revenue Duty from the Doe fund,
Statement of
Michael Nevin, upon examination before Rev.
Man, at Gettysburg, Pa.,
Sept. 21, 1863
Statement of Michael Nevin, upon examination before Grover Marshall at Gettysburg Pa., Sept. 27, 1863,

stated that he never was in the service of the United States, but was picked up in said company in New York, and sent to work upon the fortifications at Alexandria, Va., and escaped from that place.

Was arrested in company with David Crox & Alvi Shaulis, near Gettysburg Pa., Sept. 21, 1863.

J. T. Bell,
En. W. Cleaf Elc.
The date and location are not clearly visible. The text appears to be a letter or a note, but the handwriting is difficult to read. It seems to mention "St. Augustin" and "Guadalupe," but the full context is not legible due to the quality of the image.
Head Quarters, Middle Department,
8th Army Corps,
Baltimore, Sept 15. 1863.

Major,

It is said that Bayard Saazer still continue to display their placards as substitute agents. If this be so, they will be arrested immediately by order of the undersigned.

Respectfully,

Your ob't servant,

[Handwritten signature]

Major M.H. Fish
Br. Mar. 8th A.Caps
Baltimore
Semi-Monthly Report
Ending Sept 15th 1863
of
Prisoners Released
at Springfield Mo.

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1. Hendrix J. O. Sept 1/63 Requisition of the Sheriff
2. Matlock Sam
Semi-monthly Report
Company D
Oct. 21, 1863
of Armist Conquered
at Springfield, Mo.
Retained copy
John D. Sanborn

Bellingham, Aug. 19th, 1833

I desire to order a certain enlisted man in the stoke, with the name of Bailey, to desist from all interference with the person of Mrs. Taren.

Citizen
Headquarters Dist. of A. Wats.
Springfield Sept. 6th. 1844

Jr. Col. Bullethier
Dist. Mr. Marshall,
Jr. Col.

My dear Col. Bullethier,

Eastport of the town complains that an enlisted man residing in the State of, by the name of Bailey is claiming and supposing some rights over said one and his garden and the vegetables there growing. From what I have learned of this case Bailey has no rights there. Write and you will accede him to serve from all into security with said property from going upon as the necessary
any rights over it whatever.

This seems to be a sequel to the trouble between Mrs. Barnum and the Larcapic family, which I understood to have been adjusted by Mrs. Barnum giving a receipt for rent to and the Larcapic family leaving.

No one will take any rights to the property through the Larcapic woman, and all trouble in regard to the matter must cease. Any man that attempts to meddle with the trouble of the matter should be arrested and punished. Attend to Barney and explain to him this afternoon.

(Handwritten signature)

John B. Sanborn
Bry, Ind. land
Brownsville, Ills.
Sept 24th 186
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, April 24th, 1863.

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge until further order, the person of J. D. Browning and J. Ellis, charged with having sold or given to negroes in Maryland.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Chaplain and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Sept 1856

[Handwritten text that is not legible in the image provided.]
Tbastian Smith
in W. Chilmet
directed for
3 weeks.

Anno 1755

Rev. Mr. A. M. 

The Rev. Mr. A. M.
Dear Mr. D. Wagner,

Dear Sir, we the inhabitants of Pelham, county of Friendy, have to state our grievances (as a people) to you and respectfully ask that you take such steps as you may think fit to the nature of the case and circumstances of the company recently removed under Capt. Breckinridge, had absolute authority to arrest and attempt to destroy all property of any kind, and, taking their own private way, have done all of the burning, unmercifully, and being hoping that we have some claims to protection from the Federal Government especially against men who have gone farther in the Rebellion than any of us. That army without any compulsion whatever, and when their property are to quit the country, they throw themselves upon the mercy of the Federal Government, join the loyal army, and are now professed in accordance to deal with citizens and their property generally; as they were wont to do with the property of the late rebel man as they can pleased to style them while in the Rebel Ranks—but we cannot attach to the whole company for some men in it have never been identified, with the rebellion, nor do we believe they have been engaged in the above mentioned practices but a number.
have the proof of which can be estab-
lished beyond question hoping that you
will at an early day give the subject
the attention you only think it due and
make some disposition of the same. We
company which will give relief to this
country—we have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

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J. B. Goodman
Thos. Harrison
ISAAC BUST

A. S. Goodman
J. S. Walker
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I certify that the report ending Sep. 30th 18__ is true and correct.

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Countersigned and Certified This 30th day of June, 1863

Nager Dwight, Col.
Dist. Provost Marshal
O, P. G. O. C. 1683380582
Mollett, Prentice & Co.
West 14th St.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Oct 7, 1863

O, P. G. O. C. 1683380582
Mr. O. C. O. C. Brig. Genl.
Pro. M. Claire
By Oscar L. May
A. F. S.

S. O. 1268, 84

Directs the release of the Civil prisoners:
Mrs. Lucan, Mrs. R. F. McGovern
O'reilly, and taking the oath of allegiance.

Special Orders No. 3

The following named Louis D. Clemens, Mrs. Susan Ford, and Mr. David Scott, and all other persons hereby will be released from custody, and forthwith the act of allegiance to the United States, and the power and capacity taken from them, when such acts are completed, will be restored, to them, the officers, in whose possession they now are.

Transportation will be furnished them by and to their friends to Franklin, N. C

Each of the above named parties will be furnished with a copy of these orders.

This 15th day of September, 1862, so ordered.

In the execution of this order,

[Signature]

P. W. Col. and Com.

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Washington, D.C.,
21 Sept. 1863

Sir: We are Directed by
Joseph R. G. Rawlings
president

We have permission to hold an election of Chairman
and others with power to act in said Territory as so
and expresses his adherence
of the Executive.

This is to certify that

[Signature]

By order of delict. Exm. Headbut.

[Signature]

[Date: 1863]
Buckhead, Atlanta Oct. 10, 1863

This communication is respectfully forwarded to Maj. Gen'l Grant. Some time since at the request of the Naval Officer, Capt. M. Eddy by order of Maj. Gen'l Grant applied to their use for Hospital purposes the Commercial Hotel. It was selected by Capt. M. Eddy U.S. Navy, these stores below were expressly stated not to be used. Since that time application has been made for the stores, but it is almost impossible that they should be used, and by Maj. Gen'l Grant. They are absolutely not to be used, and the use hereafter by Maj. Gen'l Grant. The stores are under the judgment of the President to give such as order as he may think fit. If he refers the building back to the new men. I'll not submit this order to be executed under this from you.

A. Wickham Maj. Gen.
Memphis, Tenn. Sept 10th 1863

Mayor Genl. E. A. Kinght,

Commanding 12th Army Corps.

The

undersigned loyal citizens of the United
States and living near Going's
inn in houses No. 57-63 Front Row
in this City were on the 7th inst. verbally
notified by Dr. Blanchard and Sleut Whet
more claiming to be acting under ver-

dal orders from Admiral Porter to de

crate their stores by the 9th inst. so that
they might be used for Hospital purposes
for which we are satisfied that they are
not needed.

Having heretofore expe-
renced the liberality and sense of justice
both of you and Mayor Genl. Grant in
relation to this matter and feeling sat-
isfied that there is no more necessity for
our being dispossessed of our stores now
than there has been heretofore, we Confi-
dently appeal to you for protection aga
inst the enforcement of the above verbal
order and consent our rights and interests
in the premises to your Cador and sense
d of right feeling that they are safe in your
hands.

J. W. H. E. M. G.


F. F. Mohlt Co.
Semi-monthly Report of Atitzig Prison

Confined in Military Prison
Memphis Tennessee

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_Niger Swayne_
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On receipt of Military Prison

Died at Memphis, Tenn.

Ending Sept. 30th, 1863

Major Swayne

Capt. 113 Ohio Vol. Inf.

Died Prison, March

In due and proper order.

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Swan, Swain
1st Lt. 48th Ohio Vol. Inf.
Provost Marshal
Report of $3851

Receipts & Expenditures

Of

Provost Marshal

District of Memphis

From

10th September 1863

To

30th September 1863

Reg'd No. G. 16 A, Le 6th Oct, 1863

A. S. C.
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Balance on Hand at the 30th of September 1862: 1139.18

I certify, on honor, that the above Statement is correct and just.

William Swann
Colonel and Marshal of the District.
**Barrett, James**  (B6102)

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Vicksburg, Miss.
12th Sept. 1863

Tennessee Dept of
John A. Rawlings
Brig. Gen. U. S. A.

Refers the case of Mano-
field & Jennings (Druggists)
to Maj. Gen. Sternbut Condy
12th U. C. to whom this subject
has been previously referred
and directs the means in
which it is to be pursued to
secure the just indemnity
in the nature of a violation of law and the
means employed by the
agent in proposing to
tribe an office in the
his capacity of his agency.
...tends to establish the
justice of their...
Vicksburg Miss
8 Aug 1863

Massfield & Co

I have been authorized by several persons in the State of Illinois to inform you that they have
suffered great loss and injury and request that they be reinstated in possession of
their property and the amount of taxes assessed for the purpose
of locating their Eastern debts.
Headquarters, Dept. of Va.
Yorktown, Va., Aug. 5, 1863.

Respectfully refer to Maj. Genl. Meade, Comdg. 16th Army Corps,
who will please examine into the merits of Capt. Mansfield 11th N.C. Cav.
and report to their N° 20, whether the Company should be retained in whole, in part or not at all to what they ask.

U. S. Grant

Major Genl.
Vicksburg, Miss. Aug. 8th 1863

My dear W. S. Grant,

Your petition would respectfully beg your clemency in their case as per the Order of Gen. Sherman. Made last 30th 1862 to enable themDrug Store was Conscripted to the war of the United States. They have now been out of Business for Nearly Two Years. Many of their goods have suffered great scrambling loss. They now desire to return to their lawful Business again and be come 24c per day. in the Business again in the City of Memphis. They hope to be able to show you that they need clemency and desire that you will reinstate them to the following effect. May

Have their Drug Store returned to them

Have the Bank now in the hands of the Quarter Master which has been forwarded by the Agent. Returned to them for the purpose of paying their Eastern debts now in the hands of S. B. Scott & others — Have them paid at regular rates for the Goods taken out of the
And Stood by i.e. exposition both prior
and subsequent to Said Speeches
and your Solicitors will ever pray to

D Mansfield

The Hon. A. of Newfield was
summoned to be my friend at
New York about one year ago, for
my having in

I am writing to admit what the
change which time and circumstance,
have brought in Newfield, warranted
a remission in part or whole.

It that D Mansfield he from that
to whom possession of this letter assures
which was, mercifully, left to the memory
court of one of his former clients.

But that he be permitted to answer
this present in bath your and the heads
of the South... matter being for your
wages to be applied to the payment
of debts, fairly charged to the block...
of good the above is the

3d. That he make up a bill of the

Victims, annexed to the care of the

Include Director, of the Army,

and deliver it for deposit to the

Director General of the Army, and to a

Board to assembled in Alexandria to

know and determine the merits of the

Case.

Aug. 15 Army camps. W. H. Harman

Aug. 8th 1823. Brig. E. Carr
To Major Gen. U.S. Grant, Commanding Dept. of the Tenn.

The petition of Samuel Mansfield and Daniel Jennings, residents of the city of Memphis, and loyal citizens of the United States of America, Humbly sheweth:

That your petitioners were engaged in the drug business under the style of Mansfield & Co. in the city of Memphis, in accordance with the new regulations imposed by the United States.

That on the 27th day of Sept. 1862, your petitioners were arrested by order of Major General Sherman, put into prison, and their store taken possession of, and a government agent put in, who still controls the establishment.

That the cause of the arrest was for selling a bill of drugs, in value less than $1,000. in violation of trade regulations, though as stated by two members of the Board of Trade, those regulations were new and not well understood by merchants.

That your petitioners were sent to Alton, Ill. but the sentence was generally modified by Gen. Sherman at a later period, and are now permitted to return to their families.

Your petitioners desire to draw your attention to the letters accompanying this document from the two acting members of the Board of Trade, also to the fidelity of our business firm from the 6th 1862, after Memphis was taken by the United States army, until the 27th inclusive, and up to the day of our arrest, wherein it will be seen, that the whole amount of sales (from a stock of $10,000) for nearly four months was but $1225, all of which is made a part of this petition.
It is not held by your petitioners that the sentence and cause of Geo.
Sherman was not dictated by pure motives, a lofty patriotism, and
a disinterested zeal on behalf of the United States Government.
Nor do your petitioners claim exemption for any infradiction of a military
or a Treasury regulation, if not understood and obeyed, it is our
fault, and we must suffer the penalty attached.

But the, your petitioners claim that they have been
shamefully misrepresented, by malignants and enigmatic enemies, the
public ear has been abused, every act has been unfairly distorbed,
every report magnified into actual transgression, fabulous sales, and
dise fortune, it is said were made by us, which never had an existence
but in the brain of the malicious inventor.

We had taken the oath of allegiance to the United States
Government, hence the bitterness, hatred and persecution from the
enemy, the real source and fountain of every report and every measure,
designed to poison the public mind, and through it to the military.

Those reports which are zealously kept after, never
opening prejudiced the military authority very much against us,
our ability, which our books show is chiefly correct, must convince any
unprejudiced man: that our sales were small indeed, considering the
stock, and we hereby solemnly affirm in the presence of Almighty
God, that we never sold a dime worth of goods knowing they
were designed for the rebels.

We trust from doing business in this city, for twenty
years amounting annually, from $50,000 to $600,000, and with
a credit, East good at any time for $200,000, that we have some
character left, and a reputation to maintain unaltered,

The goods we sold, is it true, were in violation of trade
regulations, but the purchaser said he lived in Chelsea, a suburb
of Memphis, and that he bought them on speculation, as the goods
tender daily raising in value, which occurs daily with every
merchants, above for the past year in this City. It is a common practice, among all jobbers, and speculators, and is what all persons engaged in trade, suppose they have a clear right to do.

Your petitioners most respectfully call your attention to other cases, similar to their own, viz., J. R. Magee, Hardwick & Buggish, in the same lines, sold as large a bill of drugs as we did, were arrested the same day, and sent away with us. Yet they are now and have been for six months in possession of their store without a loss of more than $1000.

Irchenstein Bros., with three immense stores worth in the aggregate of about $200,000, were arrested about six months ago, selling a large bill of assorted goods to a rebel, and he was fined $600, and continued his business.

J. H. Hasson, Buggish, with a large stock, was convicted of selling a bill of drugs, $1000., to a rebel, whom he would not trade with until he showed his commission as rebel surgeon; yet he was fined $2000, and continued his business without interruption.

These cases are not referred to, in a spirit of complaint, nor do we find fault, or murmur over what is believed to be a just punishment for a grave offence.

But we cannot but feel, in consideration of what others have suffered for precisely the same crime, that we have been sufficiently punished.

It is now nine months since our arrest; a part of the time we spent in Alton, and during this long period the store has been in charge of a Government agent, who could not possibly attend to the varied stock on hand; it of course is deprecating in value as it deteriorates in quality, which is constant. Every thing about the store is going to waste and destruction. The agents unaided, being utterly incapable of looking after so large a stock,
If your petition was reinstated to day, and every request granted we could not by the strictest economy and the most skillful financial management escape a loss of less than $20,000. To say nothing of our injured credit, devasement of business, and destruction of our chemical manufacturing apparatus, the joint product of a life of incessant toil,

We owe $38,000 to goods and legal men in New York and Phil., on which interest is accumulating, they are in need of their money, and we wish to pay them, and the only available asset we have are in the store now held by the Government, and the money, paid over to the Quartermaster from the cash sales of the agent.

Your petitioners beg respectfully to refer you to the letter from the Secretary of War, enclosed with this petition, referring the case for final adjustment to you.

Trust in the justice of the petition, and your high sense of right, that you will receive it graciously and afford us the relief we ask, we humbly pray

1. That you will reinstate us in our store,
2. That you will order the Quartermaster to pay over the money
3. That you will order the Quartermaster to pay over the money, paid him by the agent, and arising from the sale of our goods,
4. That you will order, payment for the goods taken on requisition from our store prior and subsequently to seizure, for the use of the United States army.

5. That they may be relieved of the rent of the house for the time it has been held by the Government.

By granting the request of your petitioners, you will place them in a position to save the balance of their stock, and to pay those to whom they are justly indebted. Hoping of will meet your approbation your petitioners, as in duty bound, will ever pray.

(Signed) Samuel Maxwell
(Signed) Daniel Jennings
Exhibit of the
Business done.
from June 6th.
1864, until Sept. 27th.
1864. Molluscs.
A

Cash Sales from June 6th to Sept 27th 1862.

June 6th to Sept 27th

Cash, 3601.00

July, including $1685.17 Collected in the

$2337.10

Aug, 1224.30

Sept. 678.42

B

Sale of Provisions & Articles & other Goods
accounting for the above Sales

100 lbs Salt attracted around $75.75

200 lbs. Sugar in bags $10.20

40 lbs. Molasses

$16.40

20 lbs. White Rice Sugar

$15.37

40 lbs. Brown Flour

$15.80

All Collected in the above 1685.17

all other Sales of Provision & Goods, such as Dry & Medicines, peas, etc. of

Fancy Goods, Whole Robins Fruttes

Prescriptions, Etc. from the 6th day

d of June to Sept 27th inclusive. 1224.30

4077.82. 2074.82

(6)

Goods bought for permits after the arrival of the

Army. The Value of which was as the first at

the time it was entered. $600. Dr. from McLean & Peter Josuah, clock shop.

Dr. 200.

Dr. for bedding & other necessaries 200.

$2400.00

by permission of Mr. Wm.
The amount collected from the Rebels, authentic, was for goods seized by them just before they evacuated Memphis. For such bills, where we inspected Payment down from any one, they were not put in our Regular Books, but entered in a Memorandum Book, and when paid, entered in Cash Sales.

The collections from the Memorandum Book, and the sales of the Specific Articles in (73) is the reason why our Sales show large. The sales occurring month before the entry, in some cases — The local stores alone sent North after the U.S. Army occupied Memphis, amounted to $16,890.15.

Yet because our Cash Book shows this entry of $16,890.15, it was deemed sufficient evidence of smuggling, or gone to Cal. Anthony, good grounds for suspicion.

This holds equally true with the $16,833, collected from the rebels for goods taken as above, the money was paid Mr. Plummer (our Bookkeeper) but the Cash entry was not made until in July, 1862. Yet this was another cause for suspicion, when our merchant, Billings, or inspection of the Books, by any business man, would convince any person of the utter fallacy of the charge.

The two sums $16,890.15 and $16,833 cannot of course, be included in the account of sales from June 1st until Sept. 3rd inclusive. The whole amount during this interval amounted to $12,228.6.

The explanation it is hoped will prove perfectly satisfactory and clear,
1846 Feb. 3, 1848

Letter from A. P. Hale
Member of the Board of Trade in Oct. 1847

(Copy)
Memphis, Feb. 5th, 1863

This certifies that I was acting as one of the Board of Trade at the time, the store of B. Mansfield was seized and closed by order of Gen. Sherman.

And from my knowledge of the said firm, their high standing and good character, and extent of their business, I am firm and unshaken in the belief, that they did not intend to violate the laws of Trade, but were induced to sell larger bills than the regulations permit.

These Regulations it must be remembered were new, and not well understood by many dealers. I believe the statements of Mansfield and Jennings to be true, to wit: That they did not know the goods which they sold, and which caused their arrest, were intended for the rebels, nor were they, a creature being the purchaser, and he represented himself a resident of Memphis, Nor do I believe, either one of the
firm of Mansfield & Co., under knowing
violate any existing law of trade, nor
in the remotest degree aid or abet the rebels.
They are both Union men, all
Mansfield being among the first to take
the oath on the occupation of the city by the
United States forces.

J. P. Hare,
Member Board of Trade
in Oct. 1862,
Memphis, July 14th 1863

Major Gen. U. S. Grant

Mr. Sr. Inclosed with this
upon will receive the petition of Mansfield Jennings
praying to be restored to their property, which was
taken from them as the petition sets forth.

Mansfield has been in Washington to see
Secretary Stanton, who referred him back to you
for final adjustment.

There is not a person in the city of
Memphis, unless he be a personal enemy, but what
would gladly see Mansfield placed in possession
of his store. His offense is by no means so great
as has been reported by his enemies.

Everybody thinks in Memphis, that he
has been punished enough for what he did, and
General Sherman, who arrested, said that clemency
could be extended to him at any time, when it was
deemed advisable. No man in the City has
suffered so much from falsehoods as Mansfield,
Semon he told the roth, he has been pursued.
by the rough, with uttering vengeance, nothing 
has escaped their venom and animosity. And a 
general Sherman is a very impulsive, though a very 
sensible man, and a high toned patriotic soldier, 
he may have been slightly influenced by the report 
against Mansfield, and adjudged him harshly. 
Considering his offence, which is truthfully 
stated in his petition, and what others have done in the 
face of old and well understood regulations, his 
punishment and their, I really think he deserves 
due he prays for,

Mansfield and Jennings have always 
borne a very high character, as honest, reliable 
business men, with an unlimited credit with those 
with whom they have dealt for twenty years, their 
word and honor would never be questioned by any 
one who knows them,

And they affirm most solemnly, they 
never sold a desire with knowing it was to 
be the rebels. All men are liable to err, because 
from their intuitions, and more especially are they 
liable when beset by a set of jockey, that are 
striving for the destruction of a victim,
The damage they must sustain by the arrest and loss of the management of their own store, is less of $70,000, but they are living in violation of Trade Regulations, and of course deserved punishment, which they have endured without a murmur.

The cases they refer to in the petition to Louis, Mr. K. S. Cleveland, 13th St. # 1372, and J. B. Hansen, are all familiar to me. K. S. Cleveland's case was precisely like their own; the latter two were for embezzling, and it was clearly established in both cases they knew to whom they were selling, and had been following it up, yet they are in their stores.

In the plenitude of your power and height of your fame, you can afford to be magnanimous, of least to the deserving. It is safe to lean to the side of mercy, especially after the culprit has been thoroughly punished, and with all belated grace, when he dazingly, honestly, loyal, good man, will get their dues. They owe a large debt each, which they wish to pay, and their creditorsrouch the money.
But they cannot pay them, unless restored to their property.

Daniel Jennings is a native of New York City, and always was a good union man, and Massfield has taken the oath and is loyal and true.

Their restoration will relieve their pressing wants and gladden their hearts, and I hope most earnestly that you will send me an order, granting their petition, and place them under lasting obligations of gratitude.

Anything you may feel disposed to grant please address me, as Massfield Jennings are both sick and incapable of attending to any business.

The North is all ablaze over the fall of Wells, may Heaven protect whilst you in proof glories and still greater ones, if possible, magnificent achievements.

Respectfully,

*J. Park*

Address: J. J. Park

Memphis
Respectfully referred to Maj. Genl. H. Hunt, Comdg. 16th Army Corps, to which this subject has been previously referred.

The manner in which these parties have persisted in trying to evade the just penalty inflicted on them for violation of law and the means employed by their agents in proposing to bribe an officer in the discharge of his duty only tends to establish the justness of Genl. Sherman's acts.

In order of Maj. Genl. Hunt

D. M. Colman's


[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Letter from the

Hon. B. E. Aubry,

Member of the Board

of Trade —

(Copy)
Memphis, April 20th, 1863

I was a member of the Board of Trade in this City in connection with Heffes, Hare, and Nough, of the time, S. Mansfield Hess Drug Store was taken possession of by order of Gen. Sherman.

At that time the laws of trade were new, and imperfectly understood by the merchants & people, everyone was liable to violate what they did not fully comprehend, and the permit system for goods to go to the interior was for a period entirely abolished by Gen. Sherman; his protest being the sole judge of the goods that were proper to pass beyond the lines.

Hejro Mansfield & Jennings have always been regarded as gentlemen of unquestionable integrity and spotless character in this Community; Mr. Jennings is a native of New York City, and was always a devoted Union man, and Mansfield was among the first to take the oath when the U.S. Army first marched into Memphis.

P.S. Atchers
Member of the Board of Trade
Oct. 1862.
War Department
Washington City D.C.
May 2, 1863

Mr. J. Mansfield,
Sir

In answer to your claim that a quantity of Drugs, Medicine, etc., seized by Genl. Sherman, should be surrendered, I have to say that the Secretary of War decline to interfere in the matter, and refer you to the Commander of the Department of the Mississippi.

Respectfully,
William Whiting
Sicher of the War Dept.
June 31

1863

Memphis Terr.

3rd Sept, 1863

Coit W. M. A.
Andrews A.S.
citizen

(4 lines)

State that about the first of August 1863 they left Memphis on an expedition to purchase cotton in the western counties of Tenn. That about the 19th August they were captured by a band of guerrillas commanded by Robert Beaywood who killed them. They were just the men they were looking for. By him they were carried into miss. and held as prisoners by Genl. J. B. Crittenden they were in a large stockade. See p. 6.
To Thomas Antino, I assure you, my best wishes and advice. I have been informed that he is now returned, that he is not in any way and averse to doing his duty and adhering to his promise. I hereby appeal to them to refund or pay back the money paid out of the Eel Camp for personal expenses to an unknown person. The matter appears to be in my power.
After diligent inquiry I have failed to learn anything in relation to this matter, none of the papers preserving being in the majority of persons that the matter has been investigated by a military Commission, but from some person or other, not explained, the papers have been lost or destroyed.

J. W. Sweeney
Brig. Gen., Comdg.

Headquarters U.S. V. 16th A.C.
Chatt., Oct. 26th, 1863.
Respectfully forwarded.

G. W. Doane
Brig. Gen.
Memphis, Sept. 3, 1863

My dear Sir,

About the first of August 1863 myself and Capt. Paywood purchased cotton in the Western Counties of Tennessee on the night of the 18th of August, were detained at the house of Mr. B. Macklin, of whom we made inquiries whether there were any guerrillas in the county. He told us there were none, but left his house the morning of the 19th to go to Mr. Macklin's. His brother-in-law, he said his son was going in that direction; we started, and when under Macklin's we were captured by a band of guerrillas commanded by Robert H. Haywood, who stated, we were just the men he was looking for, by whom we were carried into Mississippi, where we were detained and held as prisoners for about five weeks, when we made our escape. He took from us fifteen thousand four hundred dollars which had never been returned to us.

John E. Reed. Macklin Capt. Haywood are brother-in-laws, and are all ideally, as are all their relations in that county. One of them could have furnished our release if we had found out Mr. Lewis B. Macklin was solicited personally, while in his camp, the same part in deciding this day.

Capt. Haywood is now a prisoner at Columbus, Kentucky. He admits he got the money and states the amount. The further says he has indemnified himself.
against any assessments that may be laid upon them to defend or pay back this money. The relations in that neighborhood profess to have taken the oath of allegiance, but Dr. Shaw of Columbus claims to have been lately of the ordinance of the Military Commission. The evidence in this case is insufficient for rebel slave carriers showing they are engaged in rescuing the enemy. We understand shipments have been made in that neighborhood for similar thefts and outrages, but are both from Eastern States and loyal men, which we have abundant proof.

Could you, as commander of this Department, on the establishment of these facts, on undoubted facts, make an adjustment on these facts to indemnify us?

Very respectfully,


d. w. 

A. L. Andrews.

Washington, D.C., September 1, 1863.

[Signature]

[Signature]
The proofs mentioned by the petitioner as being in my possession here three months ago on the trial of one Woots a rebel mail carrier. After his trial they were turned over to the Provost-Marshal and are now not to be found.

They were sufficient to justify me in making the request of the Dist. R. M. to order the arrest of some of the parties mentioned. The order was accordingly given but the arrest was not made on account of the ill health of Capt. Duffin R. M. at Fort Pillow. That is the reason.

The substance of the information I had, as well as I can recollect was that they had harbored and fed filibusters and were encouraging young men to enlist in the Rebel Army.

Col. H. L. Capon
Let these facts be established by proof in full.

S. A. H.
Capt. Maywood is now a prisoner in the Mil Prison at Cli...

...Ky and admits having taken the money from the Petitioners...

Mr. T. Shaw

Chf. Pres't Mil. Com.
Memphis, Sept 3, 1863

My Dear Sir,

About the first of August 1862 myself and A. E. Andrews left
Memphis, Tenn. on an expedition to purchase cotton
in the Western Counties of Tenn.

On the night of the 10th of August we reached at
the house of Capt. J. Read, of whom we made enquires
whether there were any prisoners in the county. We
found we were none, we left his house on the
morning of the 11th to go to a Mr. Macklin, his
brother-in-law, the 12th. But soon was going in that
direction, we started, and when near Macklin's, we
were captured by a band of prisoners commanded
by Robert W. Hayward, who stated we were just the
men he was looking for. By whom we were crowded into
Mississippi, where we were detained and held as
prisoners for about six weeks, when we made our escape.

We took from us fifteen thousand two hundred & seven
dollars, which has never been returned to us.

Capt. J. Read, Macklin, Capt. Hayward, are
broken in law, and are also wealthy, as our all
their relations in that county, all of these would
have promised our release if so disposed to do. One
Lewis B. Macklin was solicited personally, while in
their camp, he favored part in dinner that day.

Capt. Hayward is now a prisoner at Columbus. He
admits he got the money & about the amount to
the fullest he had in demand said himself relations
against any assessment that may be laid upon them
To refund a pay back that money. His relations
in that neighborhood protest to have taken the oath.
of all cases, but Col. Shaw of Columbus, whom
I have seen both as a General of the Military
Commission for evidence in the present case, captured
from rebel rail carriers, showing they are engaged in
plundering the enemy. Our alleged acts of plundering have
been made in that neighborhood for similar thefts to
retaliate, we are back from Eastern States and legal men
which we have abundant proof.

Could you, as commissioner of this department
on the establishment of these facts, in undisputed proof,
make an opinion on these facts to indemnify us?

Very respectfully,

Your truly,

[Signature]

A.S. Andrews
This day, J. P. Ware, personally appeared before me, and acting justly as the peace for the County of dirty and State of Tennessee, and made oath in open form of law that and by he having a slight acquaintance with it like new. But he known if a coat garment years. Ken is now and has always been since he knew knew a truly loyal man, suppressing the commotion and laws of the US.

Said gratuit be His Excellency J. A. Reed, Horace Reed, Robert F. MacKinnon, and James B. MacKinnon. John J. Reed and B. Chas. Reed, all citizens of Hopwood being Tennessee, and all thereof, and a portion of Capt. Robert B. Hopwood, who commanded a band of "guerillas" in that County, and for aiding, concealing, and assisting him on the breaking out of the rebellion. He also knew from upon that Mr. John E. King and M. J. Anderson were captured on that County Hopwood land near by Capt. R. B. Hopwood farm where he took a large amount of money, that he heard from citizen of the County.

G. P. Day

[Signature]

Handwritten note: "Hand delivered to Mr. and Mrs. Reed at Smyrna, Tenn. 1st Sept. 1862.

[Signature]
Rigodó Núcleo
Restaurado el bulbo de un riñón con cura de hierbas medicinales que a continuación se presentan:

[Parms]

28 Oct./
If Genl. Webster will act on this paper, I will carry for him at 1000 & Morrow 750. If he should run in again to order this agent, the Collector of the Ann., no better person than J. P. Rose could be named for the purpose, as he knows all the business than Meyr & having lived as he has.

Memphis, Sept 24, 1868

Gen'l. Coe

62 Beal Street
We the subscribers, state that we are free and entitled to be free and that we, New Iberia, have for several years, a city, as Memphis, Tennessee, is, and on this account, that he is, New Iberia, always has a true loyal citizen. Why is the Constitution of the U.S., a man a man, during all the times, this city, Memphis, has held and occupied by the White, and for his Union with America, better than their hands or did all other means?

A. C. Boudinot
J. P. Burdette Co
M. J. Farris
J. M. Hill
J. E. Morrison
W. E. Byrd
Whitehall, Vermont
13 Sept. 1863

Huggins Co.

States that Col. Taylor, late president of the commission, U.S. N.H., is in time to Maj. Gen. Hubert but for the papers in his case. Vs. Abletols, owners of the steamer Mary Forest, ask that they will rent to them at Chicago, Ill., states of it, should be necessary to have them copied, that he will compensate any of the clerks.

(3 E. D. 1646.)
who will copy them, have these duly certified and forwarded to him.
Attired, Vermont  
Sept. the 15, 1863

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to submit to you, for the papers, as you can or should know, the many of the many thousands of weights of the

Dear Sir:

If you are kind enough to send them to me at Chicago, IL or copies of them. Should it be necessary to have them copied I feel confident that any of your clerks can do it. I will send you a draft for the cost of sending them to me by registered mail. This is a hard case for me and I know that you will do your very best to help and aid.

Yours truly,

I. Hodges
Mrs. Cooper's Wm.  
Miss. 1444 1878

My dear Steffens,

I am writing to ask you to allow (Mrs. Rose) Ellis to visit Mrs. G. H. McKee and five daughters of Mrs. D. E. Todd of the East to come to go to the fair in Kansas.

Groveland
Miss. C. E. Cowan
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14 U. S. Horses

$410.00 for Dollar

Whiskey selling

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Turned over to Capt. Dunn Dec. 7th.

Most of the property and money received by me, and the disposition made of it is July 1st, 1863.

O.T. Neuberry, Maj. & Provost Marshal

[Signature]

[District of Collins]
S. Louis, Dec. 28, 1825

No. 164. Geo. Dept.
Special Orders 20-2

Dr. R. W. Pitman, David
Stevens, & R. W. Heenan
of Montgomery, O. S. to
therefrom removed & allowed
in U. S. outside of this Dept. to
return monthly at the Agency
Dr. Pitman & be allowed to
visit St. Louis for sufficient
time & make arrangements
& buy the costume of his
Child in 266.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 13, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS.

No. 252.

I. Dr. W. H. Selman, Daniel Hewitt,
and W. B. Frenier, citizens of Montgomery,
County, Missouri, having gone to
Indiana, to remain there during the war,
are forbidden to remain in any part of the
United States outside of the limits of this
Department. They shall report their
places of residence the first of each month
during the war, to the Secretary of
General of this Department.

Dr. Selman will be permitted to visit
St. Louis, with the corpse of his child, now
buried in Indiana, and remain there the
time necessary for making proper arrangements
for the interment of the corpse in the State of Indiana.

By command of MAJOR GENERAL SCHOFIELD.

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General.
Murphy D. B.

Says: Reports are wrong.
The man Abe Burney,
My report of Aug. 1st has
been a rebel ever since
the war broke out; was
a prisoner at Alton
was exchanged and
then deserted and
came home in this coun-
ty and there remained
without reporting. His
loyal neighbors appealed
to me to apprehend him.
Rick Ro, Dwar

Signed this 11th day of Sept., 1843.

Mayor W. S. Arbuckle

Next, 18, 1843

Springfield U.S.,

Mayor

Dare the

Mayor the report, to transmit to you

the enclosed memorials, reports, of

orments granted at your Office, and Prison

Concerning cuts by prisoners, for 10 days ending

Sept. 10, 1843. The 3 prisoners there with

material (Gen. & Friends) were sent

to be by Capt. Foster Adj., Gen. Law,

Massachusetts, without any written

charges or certificate of their intention.

The War Dept. Senate of the report of Aug 31st

has been a few rebel over service the rebellion

He was a prisoner of war at Alton, came up to

for, and took his return to his Conjunct

wounded, and turned to his home in this

country, and them resumed, without

reporting himself to me. Although I had given orders to report himself immediately after his return home, his neighbors all knowing, and fearing his Villainous disposition, refused to do so, to confining them from their district. The 6th Soldier prisoner of the 1st Regt. of Aug. 31st 1861, by Order of Capt. 38th Massachusetts, as deserter. Having the further statements which regarding them.

Very respectfully,

J. O. Scott

Sub. J. A. B. B. 1861

Ann Long

T. E. Murphy

D. E. B. 1861

D. M. P. 1861.
3rd Sub. District
Office Assistant Provost Marshal, U.S.

Mexico, Mo., Sept. 15th, 1863.

We, William N. Hawkins & John Campbell of Saline County, in consideration of being discharged from arrest do hereby declare and promise that we will report to the Assistant Provost Marshal, at Mexico Mo., once a week by letter and further that we will report in person whenever required to do so. All of which we declare and promise solemnly on our words of honor knowing that for a breach this parole we are liable to be tried by a Military Commission.

William N. Hawkins

John Campbell
Oath administered to Geo. Hartman, & W. Martiwell
who are en-route from St. Joseph Mo. to Lexington.
Oath, as prescribed in Sec 12 of Act of Congress, approved July 2, 1862, administered to
James W. McKinnon and E. D. Markwell, who are Emigrants from St. Joseph, Mo. to St.
Joseph, Kan.
The County Gen. directs that a fee be given each of the following:

Mrs. Beal, S.A.
Mrs. Arnold, A.P.
Miss — Hard, Martha
Mrs. Cameron, Mary
Springfield, Jun 30, 1863

Lieut. M. H. Burns,

Sir,

The Comdg. General
Directs that Miss. Beall—
Mrs. Beall—Mrs. Rand and—
Mrs. Compton be furnished
with passes to go south by
may of Carroll Co.

Respectfully,
Y. O. Sen.

J. L. Lamont,
A. C. G.

Separate passes to be given.
Ohio Dept. of
By Geo. S. Stagg
Capt. 1st A. D. C.

S. O. No. 71-1" Directs
the following named pris-
oners to be confined until
further order.

By J. L. Cross
John B. Hersch
U. S. milt.

Citizens.

Reel, C.O. 2" Sept. 1863.
R. H. Smith
4 5 June 18th 19th 20th
Special Order No. 3

1. Lieut. Col. Eastman, 1st U.S. Cavalry, Commandant of the City of Cincinnati, Ohio, will take charge of the prisoners John P. Garratt and John Brown, arrested last evening by City Police, and will send them to me in compliance with instructions received from Headquarters Dept. of the Ohio.

They will be kept under guard until they are wanted further orders.

By Command of
Brig. Gen. W.C. McBryde
Commander Military Dept.

To
Lieut. Col. Eastman
N.t. Command
Of 614 (Co) 1863

Lieut. Postmaster
Dept. of the Ohio

Ohio Dept.
McLean P. O. Brig. Genl
Pro. Maj. Genl
By Order Minor
A.O.C.

S. O. No. 72—2

Directs that
the following named prisoners
M. F. Leonard
John B. Hendricks
E. P. Granet
To be put in confinement under
close guard at Newport Barracks. To have no intercourse with any one.

One enclosure

Rec'd Co O 4 Dec 1863
Cincinnati, Ohio Sept 3rd, 1863

Special Orders

III.

I hereby authorize the Lieutenants J. W. Fair, John I. Bracken and C. H. South and place them in Command at Newport Barracks, and I trust that in the performance of their duty they will not be permitted to have intercourse with any person whatever without an order from these Headquarters.

By Command of

W. G. Kimbro

Chief Quartermaster

W. T. 5
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,  
Department of the Ohio.

Cincinnati, O., Sept. 1863

Col. 

The Genl. McPherson directs me to say that he desires me to bring your orders to place the 2nd Illinois Cavalry under your command. The general orders will be issued as soon as possible.

Very respectfully,  

C. R. 

Capt. Commissary

[Signature]
Off 628 (C 0) 1850
6398

Ohi Dpt of

Mr. Geo. B. Brig Beil
By Oscar Minor
A.R.C.

S. O. No. 76—2"

Direct to the

以上的签名

John Beek

Citizen.

Rec'd C.P. 8th Sept. 1850.
Special Order No. 79

The following named "Ouri's Friends" are hereby ordered to be released from Military Custody upon taking the Oath of Allegiance to the Government of the United States:

John W. Rice, John B. Chutein, Frederick M. Casey, Fleming M. Kemp,
Brannell M. Henry, Henry H. Stewart,
and John Mckee.

They will each be furnished with a copy of this order.

Said Col. Estesman, Military Commissioner, city of Cincinnati, is charged with the execution of this order.

By Command of

Brig. Gen. W. M. Shaw
Provet Marshal General

Said Col. Estesman
Ohio Dept. of
McLean C. C. Brig. Genl
Pro. M. Four
By Oscar Minor
A. A. G.

S. O. V 4-2

Direct the within
Named prisoners Franklin Thomas
is be forwarded to Camp Chase for
Exchange, also. The prisoners
Mrs. Casara, Jacob and
Margaret Heiseng to
be remanded to prison for further
investigation.
Cincinnati, Ohio Sept. 5, 1843

Supt. Attnrs

IV. "I certify

will forward to Genl. H. S. Francher the list of Francis
as a citizen. Francis is a citizen of Richmond of a
residing in the city. The bearer has due
and Margaret Haney will bear
satisfactory evidence of his residence for further

By Command of

Asst. Adjutant

A. W. S
Ohio Dept.
McLean, Lt. Cdr. Reigl
Prom. 1st Lt.
By Oscar Minor
A.A.G.

S. O. No. 81—1

Directs the
within named prisoners
John T. Dial
J. G. Bellewille to
be put into close confinement.

Citizen

[Signature]

Reed C.O. 13th Sept. 1863
EDS-00

13 Dec 1863

Respectfully referred to Mr. C. B. Bond, who will take charge of the cella named

[signature]

S. Nassman

Dr. John Bunach
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,
Department of the Ohio.
Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept 18, 1863

Special Order No. 3

To: "Scout out" Emancipation

Military Commandant. Will take charge of the

journey Rev. T. D. Old and D. C. Bellville, placing

them in secure confinement. And will allow no one
to have any communication whatever with the

prisoners Bellville.

By Command

Brig. Gen. J. S. Grant

Capt. Albert S. Stansbury
Ohio Department of
Securities, C. W. Crooks
Postmaster, Marshall
by Disappearance

Direct W. W. W. Stover to
be accepted for and placed
in confinement.

[Signature]
Special Orders,

CINCINNATI, September 19th, 1863.

1. Lieutenant Colonel Eastman, Military Commandant of Cincinnati, is directed to release the Clint of Captain Hart from confinement after this drawing and parole of honor, to report on persons at their head quarters, once each day, immediately upon releasing them. Their parole to be asked.

The following are the names of the men referred to, Harry A. Cole and B. Miller.

By Order of

Brig. Gen. McLean

Lt. Col. Eastman

Capt. W. W. McCall
S.G. the 5th. Please see further.

Oh, dear, old Caledon. Why did you rise so early on the morning of the battle? St. George and the evening sun turned Sydney, etc. etc.

Robert Picut a big Gent. Why did you rise so early on the morning of the battle? St. George and the evening sun turned Sydney, etc. etc.
Special Orders No. 82

III. - Lieut. Col. Eastman

will send under guard each morning at half past five o'clock to No. 101 East Third Street, the office of Capt. Thruston, and return every evening under guard to Prisco at such hour as Capt. Thruston, A.G.M., deems fit, the prisoners H. D. Cole and H. G. Bolling. The guard will be instructed to permit no interference with the prisoners save what is necessary in the transaction of their legitimate business as clerks in the office of Capt. Thruston.

By Command of
Brig. Gen. T. C. McLean
Prov. Marshal Geil

Chief Marshal

1863
Dear Sir,

We, the undersigned, are citizens of [City], and we would respectfully yet earnestly ask you, on a very grave topic, to call your attention to the following facts.

1. In the case of [City], we must protect our home. It is our duty to keep our rights as often as necessary.

2. It is necessary to keep peace among our laws. In order to secure the inhabitants against invasion, we must protect our town from the enemy.

3. From these facts, we see the most dangerous town to settlers in all [City]. It is a town against which our laws are not sufficient. It is, as they have publicly declared, that it was their intention to destroy it and murder its inhabitants.

4. Our enemies can carry out their threat just as they wish to, unless we are protected by troops.

5. We think that we are in some danger from the enemy, and that our laws are at any time during the war, without protection.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
The fact that our unnecessarily delay of over a few hours may prove our distinction, for we are unable to reflect an increasing force of one hundred men in even one fourth that distance, would be sufficient to destroy 100 or 1000 in a turn. In these reasons of you moving more which might be urged we ask you both as soon as possible. But in considering this our urgent request we would not to elude if the difficulties are enormous; taken which attend the office which you hold, for we know that your time cannot be limited which you can give for the many requests that are made of you.

And again while writing this we have just received news that we cannot yet come to Lemanworth, for our own position, as if protection cannot be given us immediately, our business men say that they will have to leave the place which is of more importance as a business centre than any part in Southern America which is claimed to be one of the most important business centres in northern Florida.

M. A. Dunn & Co.
A. Stevens
Herman Harper

A. G. C. 1860
Petition from citizens of Aubrey, that Co. K, 9th R.V. be retained at that place.

Petts 2 1863
Lehry Johnson County Kas.
Sept the 2, 1863

General Sping Bapd.

To the people of Lehry Township, Johnson County,

Of early bet line, are thee to retaine Comp. No. 1 of the 9th Iesabell and

at the city of the last nay in my midst

You lost lives massed and have become

acquainted with the duties of this

people as legal citizens subject that

May be returned as third book and

we will ever pray.

G H. Grover
William H. Reader
John W. Lamanport
Dr. J. F. Grau
James Hill
Samuel Reider
Tom Neelbog
J G. Brownin

A. H. Keedy

Mrs. Abrahamson
Mrs. Richardson
Mrs. Gray

Thomas Johnson

Alfred Middle tonu
George Shearers
En. Weible
James Logan
James Logue
Dagieh. Watts
Mann
John Jackson
J. Pursel
D. Loom
Col. [illegible]

To Sir,

We have never been
more quiet sin the American revolution
broke out, as now, that the sale of all
spirituous liquors been stopped.

Now shall the sale of such commence
again by the forest land Copper heads
looted Delmar. But Mr. [illegible]
C.P. worked on the plea
that it is for medical uses
if the Doctors want Liquors
let them go to head quarter
in the county and get the permit
to buy Liquor as they have its so
in other cases.

This Liquor selling has been
the cause of very disorderly
conduct among our soldiers
and causes misbehavior, and has
perpetually been a disgrace to our
cause.

Now as the sale has been
stopped by a general order from
head quarters, I must then address
the regiment and the command
against the spirit of Liquor drinking that
a disgrace by the officer He was
Shamed as [illegible]...
notice if Luke Atwood is not on Cooper Head and says that Mr. Fincham, Ivo Gumble, Gen. Schofield is are good men. Set of rascals ask R.H. Ward of Joseph Baldwin where Luke Atwood is.

Your respect

J. Willow
Petition from citizens of St. Louis Co., Mo., to go after certain families.

Signed

Petitioner

Attorney

Reed & O'Fare, Part of Houston
Sept. 24th, 1865
Rolla Sept. 20th 1863

Capt. Murphy
Chief of Munitions

I sent enclosed a petition of Citizens to go to Pottawattamie County about 18 miles below Fort Platte to bring out some Enumerated Men.

You can lend them some arms and ammunition & furnish some men say 10 or 15 from Amana. You can do it if you can upon the men from your command - I refer the matter to you whether you are able to do what you shall be able.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. Davis

[Signature]
Keller, May 20th 1863

By: Ben Davies

Commanding Dist. of Keller,

To the undersigned citizens of
Hewel County, they would most
Respectfully petition to you to aid
In raising out Twelve (12) Union
Families or more from Howell County
Missouri to this post, and further
Petition you to arm thirty (30)
Refugees from that County to aid in
Raising these families out, and
Such aid as you may give to
further aid as you deem
Expedient.

By so doing, you will oblige
Your humble petitioners

Your Most Respectfully

J. M. Morrow
B. C. Mc
E. R.

Geo. Taylor
J. D. Howell

Thad P. Moline
C. P. Kinzie

M. T. Chiles
J. B. Stockton

J. B. Stockton

W. A. Bales

John Gilmore

M. Bales

S. Collings

P. S. Atchley
Kellea Mo. Sept 30, 1863

Sir: Hon. Davies

Commanding, Dist of Kellea,

I, the undersigned citizens of Kansas County, Mo. would most respectfully petition to your Excellency to give us the aid in bringing out Twelve (12) Union families as move from Howell County, Missouri to this post. And further petition you to arrive thirty (30) refugees from that County to aid in bringing these families out. And such aid as your Excellency deems expedient.

By doing so you will oblige your humble petitioners,

Your Most Respectful,

John Monroe
Ely Taylor
Sharon Bramble
A. Jenkins
Mrs. J. Holmes

J. B. Nicholas
W. Basley
George Bardwell

John A. Nicholas
J. C. Becker

T. A. Collins
John Hatfield

Robert Hatfield
John Parker

J. B. Morgan
In case of U.S. vs William Longman and William Lee, make known the following statement, that their loyalty is unquestionable as U.S. citizens, they reside at town, and nothing of military stores, excepting blank other, them, that received at town, have not used any goods at townville, were arrested and something taken from them by the Prov. Mar, and 450. The sum was taken from them, when they had violated no military orders or decree. Request that the sum be returned, or its equivalent, and that their cases as in previous papers was unary warrant re.
Respectfully referred to

by order of

Bog. Robert Sands
W. Hubbard, Lieut.
S. A. A. D. General.

Off. Pros. Mar. 8, 1863
Springfield Nov. 30, 1863

Desire returned to Dr. Hubbard

I can find no records in relation to the within case.

Further inquiries will be made and report is Dist. No. 3. as soon as possible.

Col. Burns
Acting Post Master.
Head: Decatur Dec. 1st, 1846
Springfield Ill. Dec. 7th, 1846

Respectfully referred to Capt.
R. B. Brown, U. S. M. to know
if he has any records on
his part. Referred to the
military subject matter.

By order of Brig. Gen. Schurz
W. D. Hubbard Lieut.
S. A. a. A. General.

I have never before
heard of this case. I have
no further information
than is contained herein.

By request
A. D. 1846
Capt. A. G. 1846
United States

To

William Graham

William Lee

S

Gentlemen,

I have reason to believe that the following items of military equipment were received at Pontiac when I was there:

1. A Second Fire Arm
2. A Second Musket
3. A Second Knife
4. A Second Harness

All of which I have ordered to be sent to the Lines of the Army.

I am,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Note: The document is a letter, but the handwriting is difficult to read and interpret accurately.]
Headquarters Military District

Theodore McElroy

Direct that certain garrison
be closed at once, and ordered
to remain so permanently.

Respectfully referred to
Capt. Johnson for imme-
ciate action.

Br. C.
Sept. 18 1863

Capt. and Prov. Off.
Respectfully refer to Capt. J. Johnson who will strictly carry out the article instruction. Special care will be taken to notify the parties of the penalty in double detention for destroying their places.

A report of your action thus made will be returned to me, let your action be prompt through.

Henry W. Dodd
Capt. Second Division

18th Dru.
Ha Ins Military detectives  
Sept 18, 1863

Respectfully return to  
Coft Lodice with the  
information that the order  
has been executed.

By order  
John D. Johnson,  
Capt 2nd Mil. Co.
Headquarters Military District of Washington
Washington, D.C., September 1861

Capt. H. C. Judah
Proot. Marshal
Capt. D.

The acting Military Governor

directed that the following named proprietors located at one, small and distant from the residence, to remove

immediately, on their premises. The stock shall be confiscated, the place again closed, and the property

stored out of the City.

James M. Mans
Callahan
Widow McSharry
Charles

John Rodman on Fish between 21st & 22nd

McKee's House at corner of 21st

McKee's

John Laymack
James Sullivan
John Mach

(over)
Welch & Co.

William Lynch near 21st & F Street.

A.J. Fair near 22nd & G Street.

James S. Nash

C.C. McCarty G. St. near 22nd Eagle Hotel.

Saw Captain

Very Respectfully

Your ob't Serv.

(Signed) Theodore McGovern

A. Alp. Neal.

[Handwritten signatures]
The Pres. Military Dist.
Washington D.C.
Sept. 19th. 1845

Theodore M. C. Brown
Adjutant Genl.

Explanation, relative to
the order, recently issued
directing the closing of certain
graffine at the request of
the Quartermasters Depart-
ment.

Ride M. C. Sept. 19th. 1845.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,

Captain H.B. Todd
Postmaster Marshal

In explanation of the order recently issued directing the closing of certain
grocer's at request of the Quartermaster Dept.,
I am instructed to say that Hotel, Boarding Houses,
and stores, must not be included, so far as
their legitimate business is concerned. The sale of
liquor only is intended to be prohibited in loco-
dine, and that even in restaurants. When the sale
of liquor is included with that of other commodities,
the former should be stopped; the latter allowed;
but continued. Until at least it is discovered that
it is made a cover for the former.

Dear Captain,

Very Respectfully,
Your Officer,

[Signature]

Adj. Adj. Gub
Washington, D.C.
Sept 18, 1863

I have been informed that

[Text is difficult to read and interpret]
Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

Lieutenant [Name]

This will be read by the
Central Bureau from the
writings. Of the
clergyman informed and
the people there
the place should be per
man... the dead and the
time confirmed.

[Signature]

[Name]

Police Inspector

[Date: October 31, 1870]
Sir,

I have to report to you, that since I have been in command of this force, the 11th, I have had nearly every day a case of drunkenness among my men, without any being able to discover, where the liquor was obtained. On Sunday, the 21st, Pvt. Henry Hennesy of Co. B 178th Regt. N.Y. Volts, obtained permission from me to go to a Drug Store for some medicine, he returned, dead drunk, and was put in the guard house on heat and makes allowance. Monday, when sober, he showed me the house, where he had been made drunk and robbed of $20.00. The house is No. 231 Tenth Street and is kept by Maria Hardy. This morning I went there and found the door open, full of soldiers, a bottle of whisky and empty glasses on the counter and it was evident, that the party had just been served with liquor, I therefore ordered the Place to be closed.

The next house is this, a grocery store, is kept by Mr. Casper D. Calvert, upon the information of Pvt. Henry Hennesy, that this man also had sold liquor to the men of my guard, I ordered this store also to be closed. Mr. Calvert states he had not been serving liquor to soldiers, but informed me, that all the stores in the whole block were in the habit of doing so and (not all therefore) kept a good watch over them.

Capt. Henry P. Todd
First Sergeant
Washington D.C.
I, George Gore, corporal Comp B 179th Regt N.Y.Vols, hereby most solemnly swear and declare that I have had liquor in the store of Morris Hasty 251 East Street, several times and that I paid money for it.

George W. Gore

Henry Weber

To the undersigned privates Henry Weber and Melton Miller of Co. B 179th Regt. N.Y. Volts hereby most solemnly swear and declare that we have had liquor in the store of Mrs. Margaretha Vertelle of South Street, joining No. 251 East Street, once and that we have paid money for it.

Henry Weber
Melton Miller
Alexander Call
Feb 21

Ch

$411

Dated March 3, 1857
Officer Williams

Sept 21

Counting office

Anson Place House

You will see an order

Acting in Custody

Thomas Alexander

Taylor

By order

The President

Col of Prov Marshal

War dept
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, Sept. 5 1863

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You, will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until
further orders, the person of Ferdinand Blaine and
Francis Donley, charged with furnishing apparel with forged
cloth, & selling
them as substitutes.

By command of

HENRY H. TODD,

[Signature]

[Signature]
TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Ed. L. B. Donley, Michael Hughes, Daniel Lane, James Logan, John Webb, Incorporated in the U.S. army, and as such to be taken to follow their enlistment.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
U.S. Marshal.

[Signature]
Office Provost Marshal,  

COMMITMENT.  

WAR DEPARTMENT,  

Washington, D. C.,  

July 13, 1863.  

To the Keeper of Central Guard House:  

You will receive and detain in your custody until further ordered, the prisoner,  

John Scott  

charged with  

Forgery of a Pass and of Pass to be issued  

By order  

L. C. Baker  

Col. Provost Marshal, War Department.  

J. H. Clark, Adj.
Headquarters Proboast Marshalls Office,  

Ogier, Esq. 

Respectfully, yours, 

You will receive and communicate the following order. 

Whereas, I have been informed of the absence of disloyal persons flourished to turn over the said property, to whom in the name of the Union is tendered the aid of the Govern. 

By order, 

H. S. Lord, 

Capt. of the Guard. 

D. W. M.
Office Provost Marshal,
COMMITMENT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

To the Keeper of Central Guard House:

You will receive and detain in your custody until further ordered, the prisoners D. A. Mansfield and Henry Anthony, charged with forging a Pass and Army Ticket at Long Island. By order, L. C. Baker.

[Signature]

Col. Provost Marshal, War Department

[Signature]
Mr. Clinton
Thos. M. Driskey
Sep 10 6
TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Michael Clinton and Thomas Musliny, citizens of Memphis, to pass goods at Ali's ferry. Attorney-general having instructed that they could not do so. By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Assistant and Comptroller.
Head-Quarters Probosc Marshal's Office,
Washington, Sept. 13th, 1863

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge until further orders the person of M. D. Edward (Kelly), S. W. John & George Brown (Duier) &
SUSPICIOUS Dementi, Courted by Police by
order of August Webb.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Chief of and Reserve Marshal,

C. H. Smyth,
Adjutant.
Curt Fielding.
Col. Condy, 6th Tenn. Iary.

To

Tony Ford, Greeny.

(Five Endings).

States last Saturday, on arrival of Passenger train from
Memphis at Grand Junction
he queried to be arrested a
Miss Keegan, a transmigrant
living here. States he was in-
formed that the woman was
in the habit of smuggling
states he had her searched
and found certain articles
concealed on her person.
Says, knowing that she must
receive a package of goods
from Memphis Sunday,
and suspecting that she

29th Sept. 1863.
would be contraband goods during them. He caused them to be examined, enclosed the shipping permit upon which she got them shipped, and a list of articles found in the "Sack of Orions" mentioned in said permit. States this Mrs. Kiewau has been a feed to both civilians and soldiers. She has frequently sold ginger to privates without any permit. Says men belonging to his command have often purchased from her, and she has caused much drunk among the troops. States he still holds her under arrest, also a Mrs. Kiewau the writer of the letter which accompanied which was found conical on the woman's person. States he has seized her white stock and orders you to keep her there, before the woman was searched. The solemnly swore she had not a single article concealed about her clothes.
U. S. Military Telegraph.

Logan, Oct. 24, 1863

By Telegraph from Fort Shafter to Mr. Sweeney, Brig. Gen.

All the jewelry of any value was claimed by Mrs. Cozow as private property and given to her. There is two sets brass breast pins near 6000 left at the office where she was examined of the value of twenty five cents each.

Hilding Ruth, Col. Comdr.

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and Board of Trade at this post, as stated.

money properly & will be their held, until your


J. W. Sweery

[Signature]

[Signature]

Respectfully forwarded:

G. D. [Signature]

[Signature]
Received at Saltaire Town, the 15th day of Oct 1863 of E.A. Corbett Esq. 32 Apple Wharf, the following goods:

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<td>Six</td>
<td>Plates</td>
<td>Very Bad</td>
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<td>3</td>
<td>Four</td>
<td>Iron Tine Pans</td>
<td>Good</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>One</td>
<td>Pitchers</td>
<td>Bad</td>
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<td>Two</td>
<td>Bottle Matches</td>
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<td>Five</td>
<td>Cheese</td>
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<td>Half</td>
<td>Lemon Squeezers</td>
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<td>Vale &amp; Sunflower Peppermint</td>
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<td>Boots &amp; Snuff</td>
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<td>thread, lock, lace, jewelry, &amp;c.</td>
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<td>Millet</td>
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<td>Crackers</td>
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<td>six</td>
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(Signed) S. P. Jones
Board of Trade
(Copy)

1. 20. Old Thimble, found in a Bazaar, Boston.
2. 20. Long Dresses.
3. 18. Pink, flannel, Ladies' Patet Linen Bedding.
5. 32. Fine Grey Linen
6. 32. Fine Grey Linen
7. 32. Fine Grey Linen
8. 32. Lace Skirts.
9. 1/2 "Table Skirts.
10. 2 " Cotton 26 doz.
Received at LaGrange Turn the 7th day of Oct. 1863 of Capt. C. A. H. Bell, Deputy Assistant Marshal the following, being commissary stores:

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<td>40 &quot;</td>
<td>Candles</td>
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<td>6 &quot;</td>
<td>Green Tea</td>
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<td>50 &quot;</td>
<td>Dried Apples</td>
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<td>40 &quot;</td>
<td>Rice</td>
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<td>4 1/2 Barrels</td>
<td>Flour</td>
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<td>30 Pounds</td>
<td>White Fish</td>
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J. P. Alday, Capt. C. A. H.
Copy

Letter dated 18th June 1863
Grand Junction, Sept 21st 1863

Gentlemen:

Last Saturday, on the arrival of the passenger train from Memphis at this place, I caused to be arrested a Mrs Cogan, a woman residing here. She, I was informed, was in the habit of smuggling. On examining her searched, the following articles were found concealed on her person: 7

10 fingers rings, 2 breast pins,
2 pairs of ear rings, 4 shirts, 14 handcuffs,
1 pair of kid drawers.

Knowing that she would receive on that day, packages of goods from Memphis, and suspecting that there would be counterfeited articles among them, I caused them to be examined. I now wish to enclose the shipping papers upon which she got them shipped from Memphis, and a list of articles found in the "package of onions" mentioned in said permit.

The barrel of onions contained two half hams, and in a sack of hams, was found 20 lbs. of tobacco. Mrs Cogan has been a pest to both civil and military for a long time. She has frequently been detected selling liquors to officers without any permit from their officers to purchase. Men belonging to my own command have often made
such purchase from her, and she has caused much distress among the troops.

Some of my own men are ready to testify to this, as I still hold her under arrest, as well as the man, Mr. Garve, the writer of the letter which I send you, and which was found concealed on her person, and had its cover, and await your orders on the subject.

It may not be amiss to state, as affording some idea of Mrs. Reeve's character, that, before being searched, she held up her hands and solemnly swore that she had not a single article concealed under her clothes.

Very Respectfully,

(Signed) J. F. Drum

Col. Bonds

Mr. Reeve

Le Strange
This Shipping Permit Good only for the Day on which it is Issued. NO PERMIT ISSUED AFTER 4 P. M.

CUSTOM HOUSE,
Surveyor's Office, Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., [Signature] 24th Day — 1868.

Permission is hereby granted to M. By [Signature] to ship the following described Goods to Self.

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<td>Grand Janet</td>
<td>as per bill attached</td>
<td>$104.00</td>
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Assessment Paid [Signature] 15.20

By [Signature] Special Agent, Treasury Department and Acting Surveyor of Customs.
Memphis, Tenn., Sept 22nd, 1868

Mr. M. Keegan

Bought of P. T. Hughes & Co.,
WHOLESALE COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
FOR THE PURCHASE AND SALE OF
COTTON, TOBACCO, PRODUCE, PROVISIONS, FLOUR, PORK, BEEF, CHEESE, GRAIN, FEED, &c.
Cash Orders by Mail or Express Filled with Dispatch.
Extensive Dealers in Wines, Brandies, Gin, Rum, Irish and Scotch Whiskies, and Cigars,
At R. B. Hawley's Old Stand.
No. 48 Front Row, Memphis, Tenn.

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<td>32</td>
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Total: $104.00
Head-Quarters, 2d Division, 16th Army Corps.

La Grange, Tenn.; Sept. 25th, 1863.

Com'dy Office,
Grand Junction.

Send the man and woman under guard to the Prov. Marshal at this Post. Send an Invoice of the stock of goods to H. W. Judg. If you have any further statement in reference to this matter, send it down to the Provost Marshal here.

By order of Mr. Sweeney
Brig. Genl. Comdy.

Capt. & A. A. G.
1906 H. 6 320
1906 H. 51 390

Recei'd H.G. 16th Oct 25th Oct. 1863
Grand Junction, Texas, September 25th, 1868
Confiscated Goods & Groceries
Formerly belonging to Mr. Keegan

3 Sets Plates
4 Bowls
2 Pairs Dishes
3 Sugar
3 Boxes Tobacco
15 Bales Cotton
1 Box Herring Soup
1 Lot Ladies’ Driving Gloves
2 Boxes Ladies’ Undress
1 Lot Suspender
1 Box Men’s Mittens
1 “ Needles & Thread
25 “ Buttons
1 Bale Black Flannel
1 Cigar Box Shades
2 Boxes Starch
1 Box Pepper
10 for Waxed Shoes
3 Deep Dishes
3 for Boots
1 “ Repro Shoes
4 Boxes Cigars
4 for Mens Socks

17 Box Mittens
1 Remnant Cambric
4 Ready made Shirts
1 Remnant Linen Diapers
2 “ Calico
24 “ Bell’s Blue Domestic
24 “ Brown
4 “ for Cotton Half
1 “ Buckram
1 Doz Bottle Peach Oil
1 Small Box Hair Pins, Vests
2 Doz Scotch Snuff
1 “ Maltby
3 “ Portfolios
15 Boxes Sardines
3 Doz Hoots & Eyes
12 “ 1 Boxes Blacking
1 Box Fish Hooks
1 “ Marbles
2 Doz Red Peppermints
1 “ Flax Heddle Strings
15 “ Mustard
2 Bales Small Facts
1 Bundle 1/4 Pies
2 Doz. Spool Thread
1 Doz. Brain
4 Doz. Girls Belts
12 Barrel Crackers
1 Doz. 25c. Peppermints
4 lbs. Butter
1 Rib Mackerel
1/4 " Tallow
1 Barrel Brown Sugar
2 Reg. Milk
24 " Soda
2 Barrows
1 Pile Flour
1 Doz. Brain
1 Box thread " Buttons
48 Doz. Brass Rings, Buttons
1 Set and " Buttons
1 " Watch Bands
1 Box 2 and " Wooden Cauds
1 " Legies, Thimbles
1 Dr. Do Jeneels
1 " Hair Pins
1 " Bilk Paper
12 Doz. Small size stand
1 lot Beads
1 " 1/2 Spool Thread
1 " Poker Books
1 " Edging
1 Box Turnip Seeds
1 Doz. Oats
1 Doz. Knives & Forks
2 Brass Lockets
5 Button Lozenges
1 Doz. Sewing Needles
4 Buns Cheese
1 " Candles
1 Doz. Pepper Sauce
10 Water Buckets
1 Box Smocking Tobacco
1 Box Matches
2 Doz. Fresh Peaches
1 Box relishes
1 Box Rice
1 Box Gingers
1 Box Apples
3 " ale & Candy
1 Box Hangings
12 Bbl. Molasses
1 Bottle
1 " Mustard
3 Dishes
3 Salt Cellars
4 Set Plates
2 Sauce Dishes
1 Butter Dish
1 Decanter
5 Pitchers
6 Tumblers
1 Sugar Bowl
1 Fruit Dish
1 Cream Pitcher
3 Soup Dishes
1 Boule & O Saucer
1 Tea Pot & Small Dish
4 Buns, Pans

[Signature]

[Signature]
2 Gallons Whisky - found in a barrel
20 lbs Tobacco
1 Doz Girls Patent Leather Belts
2 Doz "Ladies"
1 1/2 Doz Poper Looking Glasses
3 Doz Ear Bobs & 1 Braided Rico
2 Doz Finger Rings
2 1/2 Doz tooth Combs
1 1/2 Childrens Long Combs
1 1/2 Gross Paper (White)
2 Doz "Shirts"
3 Doz Watch Keys
3 Doz Small Brooches
2 Doz Button Holks
1 Doz Ladies Brown Cotton Hose
4 Blanched Envelopes & 1 Beaux Tickets
1/2 Doz Dinner Plates & 1/2 Doz Box Strings (Belts)
also 3 yards Calico 2 yards cotton

Fieling Hunt
Jr. of Col. Brooks
I am with Respect
Your Obedient Servant
Mary Keighern

[Signature]
Memphis, Tennessee
Oct. 14th, 1863.

My dear General:

Commanding 16th Army Corps:

I have the honor of representing to you—that on or about the 26th of September, 1863 at Grand Junction, Tennessee, the 6th West Tennessee cavalry commanded by Col. Harris, took from me every thing I had, even my clothing, and said he had confiscated them, because I had been smuggling. A part of my goods were sent to Major Smith of the 6th West Tennessee cavalry who is in partnership with a sitter at Grand Junction, the rest of my goods were sent to Long head quarters of Commodore.
Department at Bagrasteville.
They then turned me outside of the line. I was quite sick at the time, and am still in poor health.

I am and always have been a UNION woman. I never have smuggled anything outside the lines.

And as a UNION woman claiming protection, I make this appeal to you, not that my goods may be returned immediately, but that I may have a fair and an impartial trial, and if upon the hearing of the case before a proper Court, I am found not guilty, then that my goods may be returned.

I pray that you will
Order a trial in my case and not permit my goods to be taken without it is done under orders of a proper tribunal before whom I am tried. The goods taken from me amount to about two thousand dollars—it is all I had in the world except my children. I pray you to order that my goods be not destroyed but that the same be held at Sagona to which the issue of my trial.

I am with Respect
Your obedient servant

Mary Kegire
Headquarters outside of Memphis, October 10th, 63

I hereby certify that I with some officers, boarded at St. Elmo's in Granada, on the 29th of May, 63, on board the S. F. of the Mississippi, and from that day to May 30th, 63, that all the negroes had been always in good time and condition, much study by the color, and every negro helped to the Union troops, sending them every day to fight in great numbers.

Thomas H. Brady

[Signature]

[Postscript: Oct. 10th, 63. Re-drawn by Lieu.]
Jamestown, Russell 60
September 8, 1863

Ryan, George

Requests that 100 or 150 men
be sent immediately to help them,
in till they can raise a force.

Reports Hughes, Hamilton & Forsman, to be thieving &
murdering around their home.

[Signature]

Read aloud Oct. 12, 1863
Jamestown, 8th Sept. 1863

Lee Olney

Dear Sir,

We want help immediately
- The Reb. men, Capt. Hughes, Hamilton and
Champ Ferguson are making Sallowni with
- They entered Creekboro 12 miles from here
- On Saturday last bedding indiscriminately
- Good Leather money horses
- They were
- At Rowena last night on the Same evening
- They have taken a large amount from the
- Merchants. It is said that there is about two
- horse arrears, but those that have seen them
- Say, that's, they did not see over 70: they
- have killed several citizens.
- Capt. Hughes now in command of the squad.
- that have written this. County (please send
- us 100 or 150 men a good officer to stay
- a month). By that kind, I think we will
- have raised sufficient force to defend this
- part of Ky.

We have sent a man to
- Frankfort to get permission
- to raise a Reg. for our defense

Very truly;

George Bryan
The Police Commissioners are respectfully requested to make the investigations directed by the Secretary of War.

Signed: J. A. Dix
Maj. General
War Department
Washington City

September 1863

Genl. John A. Dix
Comdg. Dept. of the East
New York City

Sir,

I am instructed by the Secretary of War to enclose the within copy of a communication to the Secretary of State, and to direct that you will cause the examination of baggage and the arrest of the persons therein mentioned, if the facts are found to be as set forth.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
Adj. Genl. Staff

Maj. Genl. Staff
My Excellence,

The Hon. Mr. Seward, is hereby informed that the following individuals by
Charles Robinson
George Robinson
both of Cincinnati, have been in this Country for nearly two years, in constant intercourse with South

The above named persons are known to have purchased arms and other materials for the rebels, both of whom have left for New York by the Cunards line, on the 23rd inst. (perhaps only on the 29th).

Sufficient proof of condemnation will be found on the persons of the traitors or in their luggage.

Antebell. 15 Aug. 1862.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Port Monroe Va
Sept 7th 1863

Sagar Joseph

Sends copy of telegram from seven citizens of Northampton County complaining that their crops were taken away by troops under the command of Maj. Ayres and that they were otherwise badly treated, being forced in a bundle advanced to

CIT

Copy of Telegram

Fort Monroe
September 14, 1863

Maj. Genl. Schenck,

I deem it my duty to send you a copy of the following dispatch this moment received from Genl. of the most substantial and best informed men of Northampton County to say that these refugees be at once supplied. I amagan. Eachell to 7 t. I amagan. The undersigned citizens of Northampton Co are constrained to complain of the conduct of the troops under command of Major H. Z. Haupor, Capt. Manoom Hump & Lt. Earl of the Artillery. On Sunday afternoon when put to face from their encampment to the steamer Kennebec they took with them a large number slaves of various ages and some of the owners unarmed & defenseless citizens & some of them civil officers of this county for the following morning went to the look to induce the military officers to
induced their charity. Some of the citizens were lured by the soldiers in a sedentary manner. I trust, in a flatterd form, from an apprehension of worse treatment even compelled to leave the officers in command in tend the steamer's; on the shore's in sight, and hearing of the soldiers did not refrain the soldiers in their best conduct. The slaves are freed away on the steamer it is suffice soil she will leave during the day. They are hope for immediate release.

Signed

G. T. Harlem
E. Holland
A. A. Barnes
Mr. P. Moore
Mr. I. Parker
G. B. Nottingham
P. J. Adams

Official
It appears that the apprehensions of the people of Am- 
conest and Northampton counties for the grivous conse-
quences that would flow to them from the presence of 
troops in their counties was not entirely realized. Not-
withstanding the happy termination by President Lincolns 
of the order to raise on the people of the two counties an 
amount sufficient to repair the damages done by a party of 
Confederates from Richmond to the Cape Charles Light-
house. A despatch has been received here, respectively 
attesting, stating that on Sunday night a body of troops un-
der the command of Major W. Z. Magee, Captain Mag-
athan and Stiffler, and Lt. Stans, of the artillery, be-
hailed with great violence towards the people of the latter 
county. In arriving from their encampment to the bridge 
or Kilmarnock, and to convey them away, the soldiers took 
with them a large number (nearly about fifty) of the occu-
pants belonging to the citizens and helped them on board 
the boat. On the following morning the owners of the 
boats, menaced and drenched, further than as they were 
announced by the officers of the civil law, rivalled the 
host to induce the military in command to surrender their 
property. The only reply they got was the terrible 
aison by the soldiers among their number, who were 
face to face in battle, and the driving off of the spectators. 
No respite upon the baneful and outrageous conduct of 
the soldiers was exercised by any of the military officers, 
under whose orders all that passed was within their sight and 
ignorance.
Copy 6420

Office Prov. Mr. Martinson
Sept. 10th 1863.

Capt. Shawlow Prov. Mr.

Towards prisoners with evidence, affi-

dants to

Addition testimony in regard to Gilbert Kennedy McCormick

Recd at N. R. Middle Dept. Sept 16/63

N. R. Middle Dept.
Balt. Md Sept. 16/63

Respectfully referred to Brig. Genl. Morris, Comdr. Fort McHenry for
file with other charges in this case.

By order Maj Genl Schenck
(signed) W H. Cheeseman
a. d. g.

612 8 1863

C. T. C.

Resd at N. R. Middle Dept. Sept 16/63
Resd at C. O. M. Sept 16/63
Copy.

Office Pro. Marshall
Martinsburg, Va. Sep. 10/63

Colonel Wm. S. Fish
Brig. M. 8th Army Corps
Balt. Md

Colonel

I have the honor to forward, under guard, with the accompanying papers, affidavits of prisoners, as per list herewith enclosed.

Gilbert Kennedy, a citizen of Ohio, who is one of the number was sent through the lines by order of Major Genl. R. H. Milroy, Capt. 8th Va. Inf., sometime in the month of April '63, for the reason of his having been found at Winchester and could give no legitimate reason for his being there, and that he was an open outspoken anti-war man and had made use of treasonable language on the streets of Winchester, Va, and was in secret communication with the Rebel citizens there, which reasons Genl. Milroy considered sufficient to treat him as a dangerous man and ordered him to be escorted through the lines in the direction of the Rebels, not to return within the lines of the Federal Army under penalty of being treated as a spy.

When Genl. Milroy was driven out of Winchester in June
last, this man came in with the Rebel Army and went among
the Federal soldiers to look for Captain Grant, one of
the Provost Guard, who had escorted him (Kennedy) thru
the lines, and was determined to have revenge on Grant,
and made use of language as related by affidavit of E.L.
Lucus, herewh.

I also sent you Isaac Shipe a Rebel
soldiers charged with horse stealing, and will send you
affidavits of his case by mail to morrow or in a day
or two. I am waiting for prisoners to come from Winch-
chester who have sent my post they will be here soon to
testify against Shipe. He is a notorious rascal, and
deserves a severe handling from what I can learn of
him.

I also hand you affidavit of Jackson Robinson
against George Fugitt, a prisoner sent you a few days
since.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature] F. K. Shawhan
Capt. 1st. Pro. Marshall
Office Provedd Marshal.
Annapolis. Sept. 14th 18__

[Signature]

Capt. 7th U. S. Troop.
Pro. Marshal.

Concludes statements of
Capt. Pinkney in relation to
the conduct of the Blythe
family. - Recommends that
an order be issued to Hotel
Kemp not to harbor either
intimates person public.

[Signature]
Office Postmaster,  
Denver, Colo., Sept. 4, 1863.

Col. B. M. White,  
1st Infantry, U. S. A.,  
Denver, Colo.

Colonel:

Enclosed you will find the statement of Capt. Black, Company I, made to me in relation to the conduct of Mrs. Fife, and Miss Brought towards him while in the discharge of his duties.

I went to the said parties and after they arrived at my office, I stated my object in sending them for them. They had been cautioned a number of times not to harbor soldiers, without passes, or with passes which did not expressly state that the parties had permission to remain in town over night. I told them that if they would persist in the practice of keeping soldiers without proper passes, I would have to use more stringent measures and if necessary, confine them in jail. Whereupon Miss Brought used the most insulting language toward Capt. Black, Secret. Fife and myself, threatening at the same time that if we dared to come to their house again, in search of soldiers, we would come at our own risk.

Colonel, in my opinion, there should be
An order issued to the various Motels, Boarding Houses, and hotels, that they should not harbor soldiers over night, unless they have proper papers bearing upon their faces, especially that they have permission to remain in town over night. This would materially help to break up the gangs congregating around the city at night for no good.

I am, Colonel,
With great respect,
Your obedient servant,
Francis G. Keffer
Capt. 1st O. T., Provost Marshal.
Statements of Cape Road

In relation to erecting the

Boarding House Cape by

M. Bright —
Dr. g. Baffer,
Capt. & Provost Marshal,
Annapolis, Md.,

Captains,

I have the honor to report that in obedience to your instructions, I formed a band of sixteen men,quent and five, and proceeded to search public houses for soldiers, found lodging in such places without passes. I next proceeded to a house facing the Market House, kept by one Mrs. Wright, stationed a guard around the house, and stepped upon the door, asking admittance—stating that I was in command of the Provost Guard and was ordered to arrest all soldiers found lodging in her house without passes. I proceeded to examine the sleeping room and found four Paroled Prisoners soldiers with false passes, and two other Paroled Prisoners soldiers without any pass at all. In the last room entered I found a man lying in bed, awakened him and found him to be the husband of the proprieas. He became very violent in his language and actions, and threatened to assault the guard, using abusive and threatening language to one personally. When proceeding without chains with prisoners directed, was met by a young lady, representing to be the daughter of the proprietress, who was very violent in her
words and actions. She approached Private Henry Dabell of the guard and with clenched hand struck said Private Dabell upon the back, and at the same time using abusive and disrespectful language to him and the other soldiers in the discharge of their legitimate duties. She then approached me and threatened to strike me, at the same time using the epithets 'Brute,' 'Yankee,' 'Nappy,' 'Chief,' and 'House Breaker,' and other abusive and threatening language stating she would take an ax and break my head, and in a loud and violent tone of voice demanding of her father and mother to eject me from the premises. Having accomplished the object of my search I proceeded to have the precious medallion taken to the Guard House.

Respectfully, Captain,
Your Obedient Servant,
S. W. Baker,
Capt. County Oorang Record.

One Copy
Francis H. Keffes
Capt. 3d U. Oorang Marshal.
Head to Mr. L. Gallatin, A.D. 1823.

The prisoners named Anthony, Moore, & Apley are upon the within recommendations released from custody and their certificates of allegiance will be returned to them. The H.M. will file these petitions.

H. E. M. Congress.

Cony.
In regard to
Mr. Harris
Mr. Casper
Mr. Anstey
The undersigned citizens of Allen County, after that we live in the immediate neighborhood of Six Point and being requested by you that we have been frequently almost daily visitors to the said place and we camp there from one
Kendalls light steam has been no quittance of a hot or harrowing about Said place at any time.

We further state that I. C. Anthony, J. C. Bush, J. L. Rible have each of them taken the oath of allegiance to Anthony at Boonesboro, thrown at Camp Chase, as I will at Gallatin
Drum. Which we know him to have
Your principal goods contiguity and are
Our every necessity and reliance

We further state that we are informed
That the information arrived from our
Jackman, Harnett and the others as
We wish the day that so far as Harnett
is concerned is that that from our
Kendall, if true, that he is not
Equitable, because he is engaged in the very business he is to enforce against.
The case fully amerises the situation on the opposite side respecting the taking of the oath. Our understanding of the facts has been that the Hon. Mr. Senator from Camp's Chase, without having being informed to take the oath, and not being told of the return he was in any way connected with property.

B. P. Wilson

L. C. Mayhew

M. E. T. 1860
New River City, August 14, 1863

The undersigned, citizens of Kentucky and Tennessee, in the immediate vicinity of New River City, being called upon to state that we have been for a number of years intimately acquainted with W. H. Blyth, late of Lynchburg, Va., now in the military service at Callaway, Ind., Anthony Leach having lived among him for a period of ten years, and as confederate soldiers, that the above has at any time been harbored about said town. Nor do we believe from our knowledge of what transpired in the neighborhood that either of the abovesigned persons have been at any time in communication with said W. H. Blyth, nor from our knowledge of their character, are they capable of any such thing.

We can further state that numerous of the above named parties have taken the oaths of allegiance (as each of them have done) and been sworn in as agents or persons employed on railroad or other work, and aforesaid parties being in charge of their men, have been particularly careful as that is their

James

W. D. Buck

M. C. Bynum

W. Ch. Goudie

R. W. Shumway

R. W. Sanders

M. C. Bynum

R. W. Shumway

R. W. Sanders

J. H. Keeney

W. H. Brecken

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A. Benson
List of Prisoners in Mexico

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The above prisoners turned over to me by


Walter B. Sturbridge
Hartleips & Jones
Lewis Contra
Wall Graham

Lt. Col. Moore, Sept 11

Capt. Mulliner, Sept 11. To be sent to Fort Yuma.
Receipt for $75.00
P.J. Center and Company
$75.00 in current funds

Apl 3-63
Received of Gallatin Page Aug 3rd 1863
of Major Nathn. Brodt Marshal
$5.00 Gallaher on Green back.

$5.00 Fine money imposed for selling whisky.

J. C. Combs

W. P. Bacon

$5 Fine money imposed for selling whisky
from Jno. Henley.
Sept 4th 1863

John A. Ray, and John Burger
were picking bedding their horses (one other
man German present who said nothing or cut
little) to the contrary.

C. Murphy

Car was compliments past certify
ing compatriot-like, Murphy asked
the news. Ray replied full little though
questionable doubt. Said Mr. I did
not expect kind you hear, will it
look like it and that or was you
expect it as long as me could though
there is great many yet who said
not come up and they may they will
not said Mr. I never believed some
of us come to 124th Mr. (path) but
if I had it to. To ever I would but
make it. There is good prairie country
that half not make it but
and how they must have to take
jet'taking to be compatriot Indian man
he had he asked their chides that our
running into the country. Buying and
remaining all our good stock to all yard
lies that he had asked and say
with his cattle. Twice are sold him
That if he started with them again
that then and his calling neither
would get him any more and that
he had sent word to all his mills but
let him as the surrounding country
when Pain had tried orders for them
not to go to only for union men or
their command with orders that
the conscript rate of friends to
them in a binding letter and to
speak to the Yankees and he said
he thought as the best thing
very good and that all the rest
of them would not have to take
it and that if he had to take
gain he would never take it as
Burr said he was proud of that and
that there was great many in
this country not complying and
would not that they as being
was overspried with 30 men
and Sunday she had 100 hundred
soldiers and
Yale always came out and
warned us must go to get our
projection paperers. Said Burger
and asked him to give damn to
Burger on. Burger said said
The jurors says me how said that Myer said if I would not write my ass with their, all others desired to acquiesce with them. They all stated that they was a man caught near banks three and seven hundred dollars in green Barks taken from him and turned loose, in his dress. Murphy said he never had money and green Barks and was sorry that he had to own what he wanted. No, by God, stating that the Confederates money was good on that they could stand off the rebel forces. This began after they moved from when they sold old enough large fat young men 42 years old. They did his command and they could not hand them up. They wanted to do that. Murphy went to 230 for 6 months day of Bragg told of 15, 300 and sold 176 hadden 40 old Barks, man of over ninety.
Provoost Marshall

Bulleston Linn.

Take charge

of the following named persons.

1. J. D. Ray — Possing on a false paper.

2. W. H. Mosby

3. Robbez

J. D. Ray

Lt. Col. C. F. H. L. 1860
Ewellville Va. April 1769

George Yerby

To Joseph B. Sampson.

Reports the manner of my

proceed from whom plans were

taken by the drafts under

command of Major

J. Hagman.

Redfield and Dept. 19th. 63.
Copy

Telegram

Nassau, P.a. 7th 1863.

Rev. Baltimore Sept 7th 1863.

To: Honorable Jno. Logan

Bermuda Hotel

Names of owners of slaves who have lost their slaves on board the steamer "Kennedy" and the names of slaves:


Blackman, Henry = Jno. W. Lathbury, Kim and Henry = W. C. P.

Shaw, Walker = W. C. Parker, Daniel = Peter C. Mapp, Nelson = two Jacob = W. C. Smith, Charles = W. Mapp, Johnson = Robert Mapp, Rev. Mrs. Hunt = John = Joseph Roberts, Isaac = W. Harrison, 

Walker = Geo. D. Perks, George Moson = John P. Scott, Tom = J. D.

Boston, George, Sam, Henry, William = E. D. Payle, Lewis = Mr.

Hear, George and Frederick = L. Harriman, John = Cotton, James, 

Henry and Alfred = Hugh Ritchie, Abe = D. A. Dutton, Abel

Isabella Rice, Babal = W. P. Moore Jr., Badger = W. H. Mcerrett, George

and others not yet reported.

signed Geo. J. Percy
LARGE SPECIFICATION

against

Mr. Biddle, Mr. L. Cannon, Mr. N. F.,
Mr. W. Clay, Mr. Hull

P. W. B. and

R. and sent to

C. Allison.
William Adler jr. a Citizen of the United States and residing at or near the town of Laurel, Sussex County, State of Delaware is charged with a violation of the fifty eighth article of War.

Specification. In this that the said William Adler jr. did at or near the town of Laurel aforesaid on or about the 12th day of August 1863 assist in the escape of a Rebel in a known to be picket to wit, William Cooper out of said town of Laurel by furnishing and permitting to be furnished a certain wagon or team, born, to be used in the Concealment of said Wm. Cooper itself, knowing that his being an Enemy of the United States

Witnesses for James Hablud
William C. Russ
L. P. B. Reed
P'r Reune a Citizen of the United States & of the State of Delaware is charged with
loyalty to the Government of the United States.

Specification... For this that the
P'r Reune died on or about the
24th day of October 1863 at or near
the town of Laurel Sussex County
State of Delaware, Hurrah for
Jefferson Davis and Beauregard
and say "Hurrah for Jefferson Davis and Beauregard" or lived to that effect

Unres

Luther Briscoe Laurel
Cape-Berme 2d Dec 1864
Charger & Specification against said Joseph A. Cannon a Citizen of the United States and of the State of Delaware.

Charger. To loyally to the government of the United States.

Specification. That the said Joseph A. Cannon on or about the 12th day of August, 1863 did assemble himself with James Cooper a soldier of the Rebel Army and with Isaac Bradley a Citizen of the United States and did assist the said Cooper and Bradley to escape from the town of Laurel County of the State of Delaware on or about the 12th day of August, 1863 and did accompany them to a near a place called Prince Ann in the State of Maryland where they were arrested and did at the time and place aforesaid try to affict in the further escape of the said Bradley Cooper & Bradley. Thereby that said Cooper & Bradley
was shot when he well knew that he was a soldier in the Rebel Army and that his name was Cooper.

□□□□□
Private Lawrence Zimmerman
Co. G Delaware Battery
Perry County (Illinois)
Capt. Delaware Battery
Greene Hall
Capt. Delaware Battery
Sarah Bradley
Gen. W. T. Sherman
WM. C. Rush
Mr. Bready, a citizen of Hamilton, Ohio, a member of the town of Autumn, Franklin County, Ohio, is in Chicago with a certificate of 1,560 bonds of the

South. In this, at the said Mr. Bready's

in about the 1st day of April 1864, an

not lawfully agreed to by the

hand of this, the above

the Hon. C. Tilton, the Mother of

a soldier in the Rebel Army, so could not say that he endorsed the law of

Alabama, that he thought just as much of the Confederate Government as of

South as ever did, as many that opposed all the

Reference to it was as follows:

Mr. Bready

Mr. Bready and I agree

Mr. Bready, June 3, 1864.
William S. Ruse, a citizen of the United States residing at or near the town of Laurel, Sussex County, State of Delaware, is charged with

A Violation of the Fifty-seventh Article of War

Specification. On the 12th day of August, 1863, the said William S. Ruse, did at or near the town of Laurel, aforesaid, and on or about the 12th day of August, 1863, knowing himself to be an enemy of the United States, Twice, one of the said Ruse, a rebel soldier, by causing or procuring to be procured a wagon or wagons so called to convey the said Ruse out of the said town of Laurel.

Witnes,

Benjamin H. Hubbard

Before the Commissioners
Henry Clay Mass
Happy Thanksgiving to both of you.

With much love,

[Signature]
Charge &Specification
against
P. J. Nealon

As Dist. Sec. Depo.,
Domingin 1863.

Brig. Genl. Schuyler will
please keep this man
in confinement on
the within charge
until trial or further
orders.

[Signature]
Brig. Genl. Schuyler.
P & N Keen, a citizen of the United States and of the State of Delaware, is charged

with disloyalty to the Government of the United States.

Specification. In that the said P & N Keen, did on or about the 5th day of October 1863, at or near the town of Laurel, Sussex County, State of Delaware, have heard for Jefferson Davis and Beauregard, and say to the man who heard said words to that effect:

Clyde

Signed:

Luther Moore, Laurel,
I, the undersigned, do hereby declare and certify that I have read and understand the contents of the document attached hereto and agree to the terms and conditions set forth therein.

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Of 6.18 (C. O.) 1863.

Capt. A. H. Collett, Pres. C. O.

Dept. of the Ohio

Cincinnati, Ohio.

10th Sept. 1863.

Ohio Dept. of


By: Oscar Minor

A. A. G.

E. O. No. 75 — 1.

Direct the

within named prisoners

John Hansen

Ill. to save

Mrs. H. Kelly to

be sent to these 4th Res. without

delay.

Citizen

Rec'd C. O. 7th Sept. 1863.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,
Department of the Ohio,
Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 1, 1863.

Special Orders 3
No 15.

Lt. Col. Eastman

Military Commandant, will cause the following negroes journey to be sent to their Headquarters without delay under competent guard.

John Childs, confined at Ho Law Barracks.

F. M. Lowe

M. W. Kelley

By Command of

Brig. Gen. U. S. McLaw

Commanding Military District

C. H. Miller

Capt. Hines

To

Lt. Col. Eastman

Military Command
Ohio Dept. of
Prosc. & G.
By Oscar Minor
C. A. Evard

S. O. "75"... 4...

Directs the remaining prisoners, W. E. Bagley, and J.H. Cole, be confined until further orders.

Citizens
Special Order 3

In, Lt. Col. Eastman, Military Commandant, will cause the prisoners W. S. Bagley and E. B. Cole to be placed in confinement at Mt. Lean Barracks until further order.

By Command of

Brig. Gen. J. M. Lewen

Capt. Marshall Pool

[Signature]

To

Lt. Col. Eastman

Military Command

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,
Department of the Ohio,
Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 21, 1862.

Special Orders
No. 92.

To Lieut. Colonel City
in the following names, prisoners
upon the conditions of
their respective warrants and orders:

Descriptions list not required by law.
Orders to be issued. Transportation
will be furnished to those it is deemed
necessary for.

2. List Rowan (part of allegiance
with Unionists, citizen of the county
of $2,000. Two thousand dollars. The charge
will be given him to prosecute the
case or report in person.

Chesler. Part. Same Conditions as
Rowan.
Carlton S. Manning. Oath of allegiance
on bond with charity for two
with power of fifteen days to execute the bond in repair
James T. Adams. Same conditions as
Manning with ten days to execute bond
W. P. Redding. Same as James T. Adams
John L. Garrett. Oath of allegiance
George Briggs. Do. as
J. C. Elliott. Do. as

By order of
Brig. Gen. J. C. Heanes

C. Heanes
Respectfully submitted
with the request that
of the within named
parties are turned over to
this corps, the produce
of their labor the next
season may be turned
over with them for
their support.

O. Brown
in city command

Norfolk 30th 20th 186...
I am, by Order of the
Secretary of War,

Respectfully referred

to the Mr. Brown,

Apost Long in charge
of Contrabands,

By command of
Gen. Geo. Meade

Capt. W. McClintock
Acting Adjutant

Dec. 12th, 1863.
Jen Staley,

I wrote to you on the 8th inst. requesting you to send a negro woman and childern, of whom I had the care, to a contraband farm.

The present indications are that nearly all of our negroes will leave. I wish you would have their names registered, so that as they leave me, they can be placed on a contraband farm, instead of being employed in any other capacity by the government. I will give you the names of those who have not left their homes. I give two names, as they sometimes take their masters' instead of their fathers'

Please attend to this for me. Very respectfully, A.T. Cornwall.

[Signature]

Names of servants, belonging to the estate of Maj. John Cornwall:

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Solle Hunter, or Cornish.
Anthony Pennach.
Roger Garnet.
Josias Woodhouse.
Henry Whitehouse.
Dick Pennach.
Charles Cornish, or Williams.
John Whitehouse, or Cornich.
Celia Cornich.
Bianch Cornich.
16 6184 3rd Army Corps
Office, Prov. Mar., Sept. 20, 1863


Ann. Jones
2nd Army Corps

Squad 9, 7th Reg.

Fayonds

Heather C. Young
Hand J. P. Hoy
Office of Provost Marshal
1st Dig Co'd Corps Sept 13th 84

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you two prisoners and send enclosed a copy of letter forwarded to me giving all the information as to the cause of arrest. I have made an examination of the prisoners.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

Cptt 1st Dig Co'd Corps 18th Sept 84
Headquarters 2nd Cavalry Div.
Provost Marcial, Sept 13th 1863.

Sr. C.B. McDellam
Provost Marshal

Lr. Col.

Lt. Col. [initials]

I have the honor to send you under guard the following prisoners, viz:

W. N. N.,
W. N. S.,

W. N. B.,

Humphrey, Co. F.

I am in

Yr. Respectfully

Your Ob. Srv.,

W. N. M.

Capt. 2nd Prov. Mar.
2nd Dist.

Sr.

C. B. McDellam

Provost Marshal Corps

P.S. If consistent with public interest will you please examine and return enclosed letter. I was sent to see if you included C. M.
The last lines of it do not appear whether it is continued or not.

Respectfully,

7, Rue de l'Abbaye
Paris, M.N.
April 23, 1795.
Headquarters Civil Corps
Provo, March 12th, 1863

Gen. M. R. Patrick
P. M. Genl Adjutant

[Signature]

I have the honor to forward to you, under guard two prisoners,

Shoulder hold as charged by me.

Wm. D. Smith, citizen
James Horton

Three men were arrested on the 25th by a party sent out from these borders about 6 miles from here and under very suspicious circumstances. That of knowing something respecting the burning of one of our offices.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

C. M. Seeger

[Signature]
Sept 24th, 1868

McEldowny & Co. 6438

Lindley Proctor

John Pater

J W Council Citizen

James Champy Contra\-bant
Captain L.F. Lytell
O. M. Adjutant

Captain

I have the honor to forward you two Prisoners and one Contraband

John J. Porter Citizen

John M. Hudson

James Champ (Contraband)

Very Respectfully

Your obed. Servt.

W. H. Stuffle

PM C.C.
Camp near Culpeper Court House, Sept. 28th 1863

I, the undersigned, citizen of Culpeper County, do hereby give and solemnly obligate myself to proceed, without martial commission, that I will not take up arms against the Government of the United States of America in any manner, good or evil, or participate in formation to the Exempt. I do and will not have the blood of Culpeper County in the present civil strife. I hereby renew and extend the obligation of the Army of the Potomac.

The obligation I assume with full force, effect, as long as the Army of the Potomac preserves substantially its present military positions, or remains the pride of the people of the State.

For the performance of such, I, the undersigned,

L. P. Nelson

F. D. Reade

J. H. L. Russell

J. E. Russell

J. E. Bourke

O. L. Howard

John W. S. Thomas

Capt. J. B."
Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

September 29th, 1863

Camp near Culpeper Court-House Va.

The undersigned citizens of Culpeper County, Va., do hereby give and solemnly obligate
their bodies, without mental reservation that we will not take up arms against the
United States of America, or in any manner give aid, assistance, or information to
its Enemies, or that we will not leave our farms without permission from the Provost Marshal
of the Army of the Potomac.

This obligation to remain in full force and virtue, so long as the Army of the Potomac
remain substantially at peace, and military operation be not made.

For the performance of which, we instead of all other pledge our sacred honor.

In the presence of:

[Signatures]

John W. [Signature]

L. C. [Signature]
Headquarters 1st Army Corps
Rev. Mr. Office
Sept 15th 63

Gent,

I have the honor to forward to you under guard two men from the Rebel lines with the accompanying papers

Bernard Riley
Lucus

I am Gent Very Respectfully
Your O. Serf
R.W. Robinson
Capt. Actig Bn. Ind 1st A.C.

To
Gent M. H. Patrick
Rev. Mr. Gent,
Army of Potomoc
July 8th, 1843

[Signature]

Capt. Corse, 2nd. Guard


Michael Lawence

[Signature]
Headquarter Post Guard
Sept 6th 1863

I am the honor to report that Michael German
learning to be a stalker and who was placed under guard
August 18th 1863. Was sent away Feb 3rd in a squad
of negroes who were discharged at that time. Also that
Michael German does not appear on the guard reports
and cannot find any order placing him under guard.
Think he must have been sent away immediately after
his arrival in a squad of convalescents sent from here
to Alexandria.

Very respectfully
Your ob. servt
J. A. Reynolds
Capt. 3rd Mo. Cav. 1st Guard
John B. Williamson Clark

To J. D. Kirby
Capt. 3rd Mo. Cav.
 Appointment of

K. Phelan,

Citizen of Cal.

in a Class of Orphans

Respectfully

E. H. Hayes

July 26, 1863

H. T. Gillmore

U.S. Army

6643
Office Post Master,  
26th Sept. 18

Rely: Forwarded for 
instructing from the 

O.M. Patrick
Post Master

Wm. Mears

Army of the Potomac
Sept 26th 1863

Respectfully returned to the
Provost Marshal's Office. The
within recommendation of
the Deputy Provost Marshal
orders are approved and con-
formed

By Command of
Maj. Gen. Meade

W. H. W. H. Ludlow
Asst Adj. Gen.
In the Matter of
Henry Nelson, Richard Stark, Allcot, Schmidt, 
& Daughter - Citizens of Culpepper, arrested by Order of Major General Ramse.
passed our laws in an uncontrolled way. The
many things—such as tobacco, Calicoes of women
and children’s shoes—the fear that the Coe, they
came in some way from the north.
Mr. Helven in two cases has sent tobacco by
way of Flinth Rock to Maryland to be exchanged
for country goods. Once the goods came in, at
the last time he has had not heard from him
since. As the advance of our Army a few weeks
ago stopped the Centen planted in Charles.
I cannot learn that either of the other planters
have gone as far as them—and all of them, Mr-
Helven included, stated with greatunctionness, that
they have money (except as above) through a partner,
agent or otherwise been instrumental in furnishing
goods through the blockade—so done might else
but make offers for goods purposed for sale to
English merchants—t for which there was a
considerable demand by their country customers.
They all deny that in any case have any goods
been purchased by them—far or on account of
the Confederate Government or any agent thereof
or that any have been sold by them to the Confed-

I do not find any facts tending to disprove their statements, or to show that in any little purchases they have made, any attempt has been made to collect or convey military information.

I have been informed that the blockade has been in force some time past. I find, giving by the way of Charlotteville, the gentlemen named ask the released from any giving a parole not give any information to the enemy, which is respectfully recommended with the addition of their being bound not to leave Chaffeeville C.H. without permission from the Army General, while the Army remains in its present position.

Mr. Schmidt has been identified as having been engaged with German Jews in running the blockade and has been sent under arrest to Washington.

Mr. Jamison has not been found.

C. Slaughter is a boy 14 years of age, who is thought to have been represented for his father.
This is a Surgeon in the Rebel Service.
I recommend that the same service be given
to him. Reports in this matter are ordered in
very respectfully.

George H. Harff

-Col

General M. R. Patrick

Mount Morz General
July 6th 1863.

The General approves your proposed endorsement of the letter and says you had better forward the papers with your answer.

C. T. L.

Citizens

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Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

September 10, 1863

Lieut. C. H. Lee

Sir,

By direction
of the Provost Marshal General
you will proceed with an escort
of fifteen men to the vicinity of
Northwood, to make the arrest
of the following named residents:
whom you will deliver directly to
the custody of this office.

John Haines
Ben Bibles
Henry Britton
Geo. Littlefield

Very respectfully,

Your obedient,

Thomas Littlefield

R. W. Thompson
A.A.G.
Mrs. Mary Ann
Beg. 15th Dec.
Respectfully
 forwarded
By
John

Mr. Jack, lives near Dunnfield.

As opening 7 1/2 child, enlisted in Co. was sent west with them but soon came home on account of ill health. A few weeks since as word came he enlisted a 2nd time. 2nd child joined another Co. Nichols was Cpl. Capt. was captured by some of our people near Fort William, 2nd child had started to join Nichols with part of his Co. Heaven protected Nichols and 2nd child promised home. All this I have from report & believe it to be true. Also believe this to have been to join in with business. Among Natives, Chickasaw, & Bay Oak, Tomahawk.

Have reason for believing this man has counselled with some enemies good & also believes him to be troublesome for us.
Mr. Mansfield, a里程碑式

Smith, but he was found

Mr. Lewes. Some found at his mother's,

Sergeant. Found running about & believe

Mr. Heyes. Found in a bad neighborhood.

in your letters on his noble achievements.

Mr. Lewes. Found in a bad neighborhood.

in your letters on his noble achievements.
Present Marshal General's Office,
ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

April 15, 1862

The Prisoner

George J. Loom (citizen)

has permission to pass from

his home in Pennsylvania

for the purpose of

This Pass will expire

By command of

Present Marshal General,

W. W. H. Seward

Capt. & C. E
Respectfully forwarded

to the P.M. Genl. Staff

J. M. McPherson

1st U.S. Cav

Y.R.M.C.C.
List of Prisoners sent to Work No. 4th Sept 1843.

Dr. T. Barney 2s
W. Kiser 2s
W. Smith 2s (claimed an assistant to break stone men.
L. Son 2s
James W. Parks 2s

Signed:

J. W. Price

1st Day of December
Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

April 4th, 1863

To all whom it may concern

Permission is given Henry Parle, to remain at his home in Tompkins without molestation, he having taken a citizen's parole, to establish his identity at this office.

J.M. Patrick
Prov. Marshal.
HEADQUARTERS,
"9th Army Corps,"

near Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 21, 1862

SPECIAL ORDERS.

No.

I. Agile leave, having been made for the use of the army from the property of Henry Dove, Capt. Drumfire, Prince William Co., Va., no further supplies will be taken from his estate, without express orders from the Commanding General.

By command of Major Genl. Pope.

Ellis Richardson
Asst. Adjutant Genl.
Headquarters Eleventh Corps,

Provisional Marshal's Office.

September 4th, 1863.

Gent. Patrick

Sir Marshall Grant

I have the honor to forward you the premises with enclosed reports in reference to their arrest. The report of Corp. Higgins of 37th Ohio contains all the evidence in my possession as regards to the said premises. The character given by John J. Brown I believe to be entirely true. Other

I produce evidence of having taken the oath of allegiance, his conduct as well as his countenance, and the testimony of his son James Brown that he belongs to the 47th Ohio. May have only been given to cover his time.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Mark: Provis. Marshal]
Par. Marshall's Office
13th Corps Sept 4th 63

Respectfully forwarded with the previous to
Genl. Patrick Rie.
Marshall, Genl.

W. S. Cofield
Capt. 1st Marshall
Head Quarters March 30th

Falmouth Station Va.

Cpt. William E. Scipio
Provo Mortar 11th Co.

On the Night of the 30th I was sent in command of an expedition of about one hundred mounted officers into a locality some five miles East of Brentsville Va. and near the Jerusalem and Brentsville Road. In the course of the expedition some Rebel Cavalry and some notorious Secessionist who are known to have been for some time connected with bands of Guerrillas. In the expedition I arrested and captured two of them and under the circumstances deemed fit to be

This man was taken at his home some three miles South East of Brentsville. In his house I found an Enfield Rifle loaded, and on asking him how he came by it, he said that he had found it in a Swamp near by. His name has been previously given me, and I had been told that he was known as an active Secessionist, and that he acted with the Guerrilla parties in making raids on Government property. Letters, etc., in the neighborhood of Falmouth. His brother is in the Southern army.
The neighborhood where Eliza Love lives—John could give me no information as to where his brother was—said that he had seen him, or that he knew any thing about him—I learned from others citizens that his letter had been in the neighborhood for six weeks or more. John Love, is known by Union Men as being actively engaged in aiding the Rebels in every way that he can. He has not taken the oath, nor does he deny that he sympathizes with the South.

I went to Lucien Beaver and William Lovedale at the house of Mrs. Kelly, some four miles south east of Brentsville Va. Mrs. Kelly's house is noted as the seat of True Whackers. Lucien Beaver and Robert Style and her name had been given me before leaving the Expedition. Lucien Beaver, had with him a loaded carbine and a hairy shirt. At first he denied that he belonged to any organized body of Rebel soldiers, but subsequently acknowledged that he belonged to the 13th Regt. of Virginia Cavalry. He was in bed at the time I found him and told me he was suffering against the wall at the foot of his bed.

William Lovedale was in the same house. Mr. Beaver then found and at the foot of his bed stood a Musket loaded. He denied that he was in the Rebel Service—said he lived eight miles from there and said that he had previously been in the Southern Army but had left it and had taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Government.
He showed me what appeared to his case of abiding dated August 10, 1862. I had summoned the house so quietly that these men were surprised sick in bed. They offered no resistance, but denied at first that they were in connection actively in any way against the Government. The circumstances under which they were divided, arrested, convinced me that they were rebels in arms against the Government and nothing has since occurred to change my belief.

The next man taken by me was John W. B. Brown. He was at his house some three miles south-east from Moultensville. Found one of the Union Envoys at his house under with the uniform of an officer. He is a history of the first love whom I took care has a button belonging to the Rebel Army and concealed in the neighborhood where he lives. He said the King had formed his house was left them by his brother. He would not tell me whom his sister was, claimed that she knew whom he was, but confessed that he had been at his hands but a few days ago. His name has been given me as concealed with the Guerrillas of that neighborhood. I have no doubt myself from the evidence surrounding him but that he is actively engaged as a Guerrilla.

The next man taken was John B. Brown.
The father of Lucien Brown. The first man taken & who said he belonged to the 15th Virginia Cavalry. He lived at John D. Brown's house at about three o'clock in the morning and took from him a single horse. I found a shack y day at his house also various odds y odds, leather and 109 pairs of shoes. One pair y Government Shoes. He had been at a house that the Squires had at his house that he belonged there Rode there & and that was the reason that I searched his house in search of it at all.

He told me that he had taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. and professed to be a loyal to the Government & co. I did not take him seriously then but the next morning he followed me and for the purpose of getting the shoes y leather and then as before said that he had taken the oath while a prisoner of war before. He showed me his papers &c. and said that all his friends and relatives were herein and took the occasion to help quell an uprising in the glorious government that professed loyalty to.

I asked him if his son (his a prisoner?) was in the Rebel service? He answered "No." But and I gave him an order that he belongs to the 15th Va Cavalry. All this he professed but with surprise. I then asked the son of his father knew that he belonged to the Rebel army and he said one that his father knew it and that he had
To him, and that he had been at home armed for several weeks, some two months. His name had been given me, as a secessionist as one who furnished shoes to the Rebel troops lurking in the neighborhood. He showed me the Harper Intriguing to be his oath of allegiance. Some of the prisoners that I had taken me say that the old man Beaver knew better than that. He never has taken the oath of allegiance. He considers him a secessionist and one of themselves in sympathy. The is known by the Union men in the vicinity as their enemy and as one acting against the Government. I was told a Negro (who was present listening to the old man's story) to not to believe him that he was lying. True and that he was a "big rebel" and such is his character among the true Union men of the neighborhood. One of whom was with me as guide in the weight of his expedition.

Whitney A. B. Stewart
Milledgeville
Capt and Acting Maj J.R. Patterson
May 17, 1864
Headquarters
Portsmouth, Va.,
Sept. 15, 1863.

Respectfully forwarded,
Major Hunter
has been directed to
permit the refugees
mentioned within to
come inside the lines.

Geo. W. Syney
Mr. Col. (very) Subt. near Suffolk, Va.
September 15th 1863

Capt. August Stevens
1st. Capt. Munson
Brig. Gen. Covel

Capt. 
(The following is a statement of the Refugees now at this post)

1. Mrs. Ann Stone, native of Massachusetts, has resided in Macon, Ga., for several years—married in Lawrence, Mass., to remain there. She desires to return to her home in Henderson, Macon, to remain there. She desires to take the oath of allegiance and is undoubtedly loyal to the Union.

2. I am a native of Macon. Married (name) on a visit to Macon, Ga., at the commencement of the war and was neverfore been enabled to return. She desires to return to her home, near her parents and family reside, in Oglethorpe, and do not wish it again to forever. She desires to take the oath of allegiance, in good faith and in good earnest. The two women are native of Macon and not with us, as you.

3. J. N. Lee, native of Macon. Married (name) on a visit to Macon, Ga., at the commencement of the war and was neverfore been enabled to return. She desires to return to her home, near her parents and family reside, in Oglethorpe, and do not wish it again to forever. She desires to take the oath of allegiance, in good faith and in good earnest. The two women are native of Macon and not with us, as you.

4. Mrs. Jane Green, native of Macon. Married (name) on a visit to Macon, Ga., at the commencement of the war and was neverfore been enabled to return. She desires to return to her home, near her parents and family reside, in Oglethorpe, and do not wish it again to forever. She desires to take the oath of allegiance, in good faith and in good earnest. The two women are native of Macon and not with us, as you.
I received the President's order to assume the command. James M. Hawkins of Co. F 12th Va. Infantry, is a conscript drafted in April 1862. He was never in the army, but has been employed in general hospital work. He has always been a Kentucky man & a native of that state. He has lived several years in Indianapolis, Indiana, & from there he went to go to his uncle's farm there. His wife & six children came with him. He was to go to the same place. The family also took the oath of allegiance, & he was not willing to return to the South. To these statements I believe the statement perfectly correct. He came across the country via Murphy's Ford, Monticello, and Entonville, continuing in army's thanks.

Their statement appears true to Robert Bell, capture from 6th Va. They found all previous despatches in a trap, to force them south to Point Conway, on to Petersburg. Bell said that they saw two regiments to be here on Tuesday evening week ago, & is one of a column. Hawkins says he is in contact with troops in camp on Wednesday morning.
but the men said they were
going to Charleston. He understood
that they were Longstreet's troops and
ought they must he going to Summ
or Charleston. He said that the rebels
were undoubtedly burning a large
force south.

He says that a portion of his
headquarters, wrote him from Chattanooga about
two weeks ago that they were evacuating
(Cincinnati) and he heard that A. A. Stille's
division, as Corps, is with Bragg's army
but it went south about a month ago.

The report has been true. It is true.
Lee's army is stronger than ever...now.

I have been deserted by someConfederates,
who have no 'positive knowledge
of the two leading general
crossed at Franklin in a boat, being saved
across by Major of Col. Guffey (2nd Ohio).

On the accounts confirm that of
1500 men, that only a moderate Cavalry force
in the Blackwater. I do not think it
possibly true, any advance is
ninth direction. I think that the four persons
mentioned could all be safely and properly
put out...in...I assumed.
Directions from Col. G A.

Let Col. Huger feel free this morning with seven companies for the Blackwater. He will have found no enemy this side of that river.

Please forward directions of your campaign in regard to refugees, baggage, &c. in the rear of this.

Very truly,

John M. Shantlar
Reg. 1st. Pa. Cavalry
2nd. Ct. Pz.
War Department
judge advocate and officer
J. Holt
Judge Advocate

[Handwritten text]

W. Phineas

Ref: 416 2/5 20
Columbus, Ky.
March 24, 1863

[Signature]

[Signature]

Proceedings, finding, and sentence in the above case by a Military Commission, respectfully forwarded.

[Signature]

No. 16.
Head Quarters 16 Army of
Memphis June 26th 1863

Finding and sentence
affirmed. The prisoners
will be transported to
the military prison at
Alton Illinois where
they will be held in con-
finement at hard labor
during the full term
of five months. The
Commanding Officer
Alton Illinois is charged
with the transportation
of this sentence the receipt
of the military Commandant
at Alton Illinois being
his voucher therefore.

L. D. Hurst
Major General.

Mott
Judge Advocate General.
Head Quarters 16th Army Corps,  
Memphis, Tenn., Feb 24th 1863.

Special Order No. 19.

II. A Military Commission to consist of three members will convene at Columbus, Kentucky on Monday the 24th day of March 1863, at 11 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of such persons and prisoners as may be ordered before it by the General Commanding the District of Columbus. The Commission will have jurisdiction in such cases as may arise, which would otherwise pertain to a civil tribunal—of which class none now exists within said District.

Detail for the Commission:
3. Lieut. D. Edmondson 40th Iowa Inf.

By order of Major Genl. E. D. Halleck

Henry Bibb
Assistant Adjt. Gen.

Head Quarters Dist. of Columbus, Dept. of the Tenn.

Special Order No. 46.


Val is hereby detailed as Proctor before the Military Commission convened in pursuance of Special Order No. 19. Head Quarters 16th Army Corps, date Memphis, Tenn., Feb 24th 1863, and will report to Lieut. Col. Andrews—President— for duty.

By order of Brig. Genl. Abbott

E. O. Hovey
Lt. Col. 4th A. D. C.
The Court, being in session, pursuant to the foregoing orders, on Tuesday March 26th, 1863, and then being Present:

1 | Lieut. Col. C. C. Andrews, 3d. N. M. S. Capt.-President
2 | Capt. A. A. Clark, 2d. N. M. S.
3 | 1st. Lieut. D. Backmonter, 2d. N. M. S. 40th Iowa 2nd Judge Advocate
4 | 1st. Lieut. C. H. Potter, 2d. N. M. S. 2d. A. A. Prosecuto

Cortis K. Young, alias

Proceeded to the trial of--- Wilkins and James Johnson.

The Accused, having heard the order appointing the Court and the order appointing the Prosecuto read, were asked if they had any objection to any person named in the orders.

The Accused, having no objection to any of the persons named, the Court was then in their presence duly sworn by the Prosecuto and the Prosecuto duly sworn by the President of the Court.

The Accused were then arraigned on the following Charge and Specification.

Charge 1st.

Violation of Brigadier General Arboth's Safeguard.

Specification 1st.

In this, that, on the 30th day of January 1863, General Arboth, Commanding the District of Columbus, Department of the Tennessee, and having full and competent authority and power to grant a safeguard to any and all the loyal Citizens of said District, did grant a safeguard to one W. W. Wilson of Union County, State of Tennessee, a loyal Citizen of the United States, and be resident of said Department (which safeguard is in words and figures following):

Stated Quarterly, 5th of Columbus, Dep't of the Tennessee, Columbus, Kentucky, January 30th, 1863.
A safe guard is hereby granted to A. H. Wilson of Ohio, in his person, good and chattel, and all soldiers of the U.S. Armies, are hereby ordered to respect this safe guard: The penalty of violating this is death.

By Order of Genl. C. H. Abbot.

This 5th. December, the 23d, in the 12th, Year of our Lord 1861.

That James Patterson, and a man of the name of Wilson, whose christian name is unknown to this process, but who may be known as being called Dr. W. Wilson, did, on the 10th of February last, at this County of Ohio, Tennessee, will knowing that the said A. H. Wilson had the safe guard above set forth, contrary to the terms of said safe guard, feloniously and against the will of said A. H. Wilson, feloniously steal, take and carry away one double-barreled shot-gun and two single-barreled shot-guns, the goods, chattels and personal property of said A. H. Wilson.

Charge No. 1.

Specification: In the said name of Patterson and a man of the name of Wilson, whose christian name is unknown to this process, but who may be known by being called Dr. W. Wilson, of the County of Ohio, State of Tennessee, containing of unformed falls, that feloniously steal, take, and carry away one double-barreled shot-gun of the value of ten dollars, and two single-barreled shot-guns of the value of five dollars each, or all of the value of twenty dollars, of the goods, chattels and personal property of the said A. H. Wilson.

To which charge and specification the accused pleads as follows:

To the first charge--Not guilty.

 Specification under first charge-NOT GUILTY.

To the 2d charge--Not guilty.

 Specification under 2d charge--NOT GUILTY.

M. N. Wilson being first, chief, sworn to depositions and swears, that as a physician and surgeon, residing in Ohio, born on the 18th day of January, 1813, I recoginize Mr. W. Wilson, do not know his address, or the time or cause. When he came to my house he told me his name was Dr. W. Wilson whose prior than I have heard him called D. W. Wilson. (Prosecutor offered in order to evidence a paper marked 'A' purporting to be a safe guard from Genl. A. Gott--dated Jan. 30, 1863--that not per Maj. McClellan with the said paper, a man named Reden claimed to Mr. Wilson.) About the 10th Feb.
Mr. Wilkins the accused (called Leutnant) and four more came to my house. They
left from my possession a double bandolier that gun and two pistols. They proposed
to go and get the gun and the pistols, at the same
time presenting my safe-guard. It was the same
safe-guard which had been given to the Court.

I was present and after the had got
the gun in their possession, both before
they had carried it off. The accused
asserted that Col. More had instructed
him to respect no order. Lieut. Wilkins
ordered him the leading man, so I was
absent when the first came to my house and
had got the articles in his possession
when I arrived. I would state that I think, Wil-
kins did not fully understand the order, I tried
to instruire on him the danger in which he was
placing himself. The gun was worth $35. The two
pistols was worth $15. The about $5. One pistol was
mine the other did not belong to me but I
had been talking of buying it. The gun
was not mine, but I had been talking of
buying it. I had them all in my handwriting.

After reading the safe-guard he seemed
terriified, but then after wase had, he
thought he must take them as he must obey Col.

I was in the Court. One of the pistols was not
mine belonged to John A. Wilson, and the
gun belonged to David Davis Clinton Co. Iowa.

Claude J. McDonald
Reeder is a man living near Richman. He is considered a straight out Union man. Reeder knowing I was considered loyal got it for me. I must have taken the oath of allegiance. I think it was in the Spring of '61. I took the oath because I was required to. Don't think I would have done so if I had not been required. The pistol belonged to a younger brother of mine living at Richman. Davis, to whom the gun belonged was at that time I think in the Confederate army. So I was helping his gun for him. I had had the gun in my possession off and on for about three years. The rebels had taken their guns from me and left me without any. Went to Davis and told him I would like to take the gun and keep. I had nothing to work with. I was out of Fortune.

I knew at that time I had my arms that an order had been issued for citizens to give up their arms. I refused that I had arms. I had a rifle also which I was not then. I got permission to keep arms at Richman's Capt. 13th Cal. also Capt. 6th at Richman to wear their arms.

(Counsel for accused raises the point that Union Co. was not in the District of Columbus at the date of issue of Safe Conduct on 30 Jan)

Counsel for accused also admits the refusal to swear a declaration of the govern.
And now on this 15th day of March 1863 the Court being cleared for deliberation and all the members being present and having maturely weighed and considered all the evidence together with the statements of Col. D. Moore 2d Major and the testimony of Joseph Pick this day given and recorded in the case of the U.S. vs. Complainant James M. Brannham against James Latimer and Camillus J. Young do find the three accused Camillus J. Young and James Latimer of the specification under first charge not guilty of the first charge but guilty of the specification of second charge not guilty of the second charge not guilty.

[Signature]

June 30th 1863

The Court does therefore with and direct that they Camillus J. Young and James Latimer be held subject to the said sentence as may have been fixed up by this Military Commission from to this 30th day of June 1863 and in the absence of any sentence then to be discharged from custody.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Hq. Department Dist. of Columbus, Dept. of the Tennessee, Columbus Ky., June 26th, 1863.

A safe guard is hereby granted to H. C. Wilson of Blount Co., Tenn., in the person of Capt. R. Chester, and all soldiers of the U.S. Government army are hereby ordered to respect this safe guard. The penalty of violating this is death.

By order of Brig. Genl. Dallith.

Thos. J. Nesmith
Major Dept. 1st Artillery
Dist. of Columbus.

Capt. Dick will immediately return to
H. C. Wilson his arms.

J. Moore
Col. Corn. U. S. V.

Military Commission
May 24th, 1863.

I certify the foregoing to be a true copy
of the original introduced as evidence.

C. Andrews
Capt. Col. 3rd U. S. Artillery
President Military Commission.
Head Quarters 16th Army Corps
Memphis, Tennessee
August 30, 1863

Bingham, Henry,
Asst. Adj. Genl.

Transmitting record of proceedings of Military Commission with orders issued in the case of
James Hathorn "S. Cannellus
S. Young
1 enclosure.
Head-Quarters 18th Army Corps,
Memphis, Tennessee,
August 30, 1863

Colonel Joseph Holt,
Judge Advocate General U. S. A.,
Washington, D. C.,

Sir:

I have the honor, herewith, to transmit record of proceedings of General Court Martial, convened pursuant to Special Orders No. 19, from Head-Quarters 18th Army Corps, dated Memphis, Tennessee, February 26, 1863, in the case of James Foster, and Emma L. Young, with the endorsement of the Commanding General thereupon, and the order issued in conformity therewith.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Signature]
10. 1663,

10th. 1663

23/163
Gead of 7th Md Regt
September 21st 1863.

Sir,

In answer to your note of this date, I have the honor to report, that William Kidd is the Sutter of this Regiment, Wilson S. Spottswood and Charles Kidd are his employees, he has four horses or miles and two wagons.

Very Respectfully,
Your O.S. Servant,
Edwin Ethelbert Col. Commanding

To
Capt James Glenn
Ordnance Marshall
3rd Div 1st A.Ca.
Examples of butter of 1\textsuperscript{1}/2 lb. per roll. Sept. 23 1863
Capt. Jas. Glenn,
Port Royal 3rd Dec. 1861.
Headquarters 1st Maryland Col. Infantry.

Dear Col. Jefferson,

Sept. 22, 1863.

Capt. Jas. Glenn,

Pay Master, 3rd Div., 1st N.C.

Sir:

In reply to your communication, dated "Pay Master, Off. 3rd Div., P.O.B.,
Sept. 21, 1863," I would respectfully give you the following information, relative to the Butler's department of this command:

Edmund C. Price, Butler,
Charles G. Godfrey, employee,
John Dougherty, Clerk,
William Coleman & Henry Wilke, colored servants.

They have, also, eight (8) horses; three (3) wagons.

Very obediently,

[Signatures]

[Postscript]
Ordo, 9th. Army of Potomac
September 5th. 63.

General, Orders, 10th.

Ordering, Charles Price, and T. J. Jones,Infans... to be dismissed the service of the U.S. Army, and to be sent beyond the borders of the Army.
Army of Potomac

Sept 18/63

Gen. McD. 1863

In Mass burring
General Orders
No. 87.

In Charles H. Bryan, 17th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, having transgressed his proper limits or duties, and in violation of the Army rules and regulations, in particular, a letter from the Secretary of War, and his own orders, subject to the approval of the Secretary of War, and in the matter of disbands, the same is revoked. The present should General is ordered, with the exception of this order, all other orders relative to the Expedition of 1863.


Sept. 25th, 1863.

[Signature]
General Orders

No. 87

September 13, 1863

Head Quarters

I. The Governor of the State

93rd Pennsylvania infantry is hereby ordered to enter the
Army and return to duty, and be sent beyond the lines

II. With the approval of the Secretary of War, and will be at once sent beyond the lines

The Provost Marshal General is
charged with the execution of this order
so far as it relates to the expulsion of their men.

By command of Maj Genl Meade

(Signed) I S. Brees

Asst Adjt Genl

 Adj. & 2nd Army Corps

September 13, 1863

Official

Thomas P. Hebberd

Capt. Adjt Genl
September 22, 1863

2 yr more
Rev. Dr. Crabb, P. C.  N.  H.  Preaches for this Day  
James City on the 31st, 1822.

Geo. Washington

I send you & the
respects of Mrs. Betty Washington, Mrs. Mary Washington, Mrs. Elizabeth Washington, and Mrs. Spence. I hope your health is good and your spirits are as cheerful as mine. I am sure you are a source of great comfort to me.

George Washington
Feb. 28, 1789.
Cooper, Capt. E. M.  
A. S. C.  

Carrying that Captain  
Hammond, Capt. Done arrears  
a man on Lt. Nelson, a minor  
that Staph on learned him  
on a P. M. kind. Supposed  
to be up on discipline from being  

[Signature]

2 o'clock  

[Initial]

Read 10 a. m. 15th Sept 14 1863
This letter is addressed to [name] from [name]. It contains a request regarding the appointment of [name] to the office of [position]. The letter is signed by [signature] and dated Sept. 10.

[Signature]

[Signature]

I certify that on the 8th ult., a man calling himself "Thomas Jump" and supposed to be a deserter from our Navy, was turned over to the Provost Guard at this Post.

A letter was sent to the Executive Officer of the Vermont, W.S.N., informing them that such a person had been seen here, but on the 9th ult. he escaped from the Provost Guard while at work on the Wharf here in a fatigue party made up of all our prisoners who were at that time available for work, in which fatigue party was detailed by order of the Provost Commandant.

CAPT. PROVOST MARSHALL

I believe the above "Thomas Jump" is the man referred to in the foregoing letter of Captain Hooper.

CAPT. PROVOST MARSHALL
General Orders
No. 87

Charles 06 Pyle, 6th
93rd Pennsylvania Volunteers having transferred his pass for the purpose of introducing into this Army an unauthorized person is dismissed. The service of the United States subject to the approval of the Secretary of War and will be at once sent beyond the lines.

St. J. Jones, 6th 29th Ohio Volunteers having taken advantage of his office to introduce an unauthorized person in this Army is dismissed. The service of the United States subject to the approval of the Secretary of War and will be at once sent beyond the lines.

The 1st Post Marshall General is charged with the execution of this order as far as it relates to the discipline of these

[Signature]
By Command of
Major Gen. Frémont
Sgd. S. S. Barret

1st Div. 2nd Corps
September 7th 1863

N. C. T.

Official


1st Div. September 9th 1863

Official

Sgd. John A. Rawlens

1st Div. September 8th 1863

Official

P. A. A. A.
Special Orders,
No. 101.

Para. 1. Orders 27 persons adjudged enemies of the U.S. Government to be sent through the lines of the U.S. forces into the lines of the Rebels and forbidding them to return under pain of imprisonment during the war and such other punishment as may be inflicted by military authority.
Special Orders No. 141.

St. Louis, September 21st, 1863.

In accordance with Orders of the War Department of date April 24th, 1863, and fully and specifically set forth in Special Order No. 140, hereinafter from these Headquarters, this warrant, the following named persons are hereby transported South, and placed through the line of the United States forces, within the line of the Rebel States, and if possible, the said persons sent having been selected and adjudged as enemies of the United States Government, and giving aid and comfort to its enemies in Rebellion, viz:  

1. William Hudson, Saline, Washington County, Mo.  
2. James Hall, St. Louis County, Mo.  
3. W. M. Carney, St. Louis County, Mo.  
4. Dajayde C. Hudson, Morgan County, Mo.
8.  Jno. P. Henpekes, Cape Girardeau Co.
10. Thomas Crawley, Daviess County
8.  Joseph Jr., Montgomery County
9.  Logan X. Waller, Carroll
10. David Hills, Oregon
11. John C. B. Henpaw, Henry
12. Caleb Allen, Twiggs
13. Fisher, Kuchterman
14. John LaBinge, St. Louis County, Mo.
15. C. W. Hyde
16. Samuel Johnson
17. Daniel E. Kari
18. David Kennedy, Scotland
19. H. W. J. Wern
20. J. H. McHollin
22. Jno. S. L. Ferguson
23. Major Allie Ferguson
24. Maj. J. W. S. Ferguson
25. Maj. George Kinne
26. Maj. butter Jones
27. Maj. Lucy Jones
28. Maj. Henry Lane
29. Maj. Eliza Turner

The above named persons are placed under guard in
the charge of Capt. Edna L. Smith. Sgt. J. P. will
transfer them through the lines under flag of truce. deliver
the to some proper representative authority of the rebel
army. Taking receipt thereof if practicable.
The perame thus forwarded through the lines are forbidden to
return within the lines of the U. S. forces during the continuance
of the present rebellion, and by false cause of the duty of the
under pain of imprisonment during the War, and such other
punishment as may be imposed upon them by Military Authority.
Capt. Smith will be governed by the orders and instructions
of the Secretary of War above referred to in

letter of instruction hence delivered him.
J. A. Crawford

Clerk.

Note that Mr. Drummond, Judge, Mr. Ridgway, Judge, and other Judges
are ready at eleven o'clock. Notice, that Judge Harvey, going to
it will, allow them time to wait, till they could get through.
He returns to the Supreme Court, on account of the other Judge.
Those who have business, is one of them

[Signature]
Carrollton, 3rd Sep. 1863.

J. G. Barret, Esq., Cash.

Dear Sir,

We have just received information that Dr. Cheeseman (alias Riddell) &c others, took a ship 20 miles above 12 mile Island on Sunday night last & told to the man (at house by the river) that they were going to 12 mile Island & would remain there until they could make arrangements either to get through the line to the Confederacy or get off to Canada. Lewis South is with them. Who is very much such a man as Cheeseman. Mysterious people not quite so being. He has been shot in one of his hands, which I understand is not entirely well. It would be well to get some one on their track.

Very Respectfully,

J. A. Crawford


Head and Chief Clerk
Jefferson City, Sep't 1863

In the Matter of the Petition of James M. Lane
& John H. Kelly, versus U.S. I submit the following statement.

About the 10th May 1863, I received an order from the First electrical army of Fortiess at Rolla, to secure the arrest of Caleb W. Clark, James M. Lane, and John H. Kelly, charged with having gone beyond the federal lines, and having been in correspondence with the enemy, in conveying this prisoner from Notre Dames near, one of Caleb black Hole, Caleb Hole Cemetery, and receiving the fire of the Quartz Excavation.

With said prisoner, were taken possession of by me, as prisoners forenamed 26 to 30, males, and at the same time an order was issued to Judge H. W. H. Ingham at Rolla, to bring before him to retain such prisoners until proper turnovers. I belong to the people subject to arrest from proper military authority.

John H. Kelly, of a German strain, and was held and liberally confined, mainly as a witness against Lewis W. A. C. He made a sworn statement, which implicated James M. Lane and Caleb W. Clark, with having been within the enemy's lines, and in correspondence with them, further corroborated by the fact
Head Quarters Department of the Missouri
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

No. St. Louis Mo. Dec. 11, 1863

Coloue.

I enclose herewith a claim presented by the Attorney of James W. Gam and John K. Collin. For mules alleged by Grand Arms Seized for appropriation from them for the use of the Government, about the 1st of May, 1863, at Rolla, Mo.

As you are the Prov. Marshal at Rolla, at the time of the alleged seizure I desire to have for such information as you may be able to give relative to this matter.

You will state what you know of this seizure, by whose order it was made, for what reason, were the mules stolen from Government, and any other all information that may be useful to this office in adjudicating this claim.

I would say that this office informing the claim to this office is of the opinion that the mules were stolen by "bands followers of the Army of the Procurie."

You will report as soon as practicable as to the enclosed accompanying this
Letters from Mr. D. Colone. Very Respectfully
Your Old Friend
In. N. Broadway
Mr. Cob. Mr. Carl
Dear Mr. Cob. Mr. Carl,
Re: Mr. Cob. Mr. Carl,
Jefferson City, Mo.
St. Louis Mo. September 20, 1863,

The United States of America

To James McClellan and John E. Kelly,

To quantity 24 (24) head of Mules, owned by Thos. (McClellan) and seiz'd and appropriated at Rolla on the 20th day of May, 1863, by the Government of the United States, which said Mules are supposed to be of the value of average value of eight (8) each, the whole of the aggregate value being twenty-two thousand and one hundred and fifty dollars ($22,150).

The above claim is submitted with the request that the same may be allowed, when satisfactory proof thereof shall have been furnished.

/ James McClellan
    By Edward J. Rice

This autograph.
Dear of Citizen Owners

held by the Confederate Authorities

No date.

[Signature]

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Col. Jas McDowell
For New End
Sept. 1st 1863

About Office of Co.
Congratulatio Y
Major:

I find upon examination that your accounts for July and August are incorrect, and I have with return these for correction. The errors arise from computing the amounts due your clerks at the rate of $2.00 per day. The rate per day, in a thirty one day month, when the salary is $60.00 per month, is $1.93 7/8. The amounts due your clerks are:

O' Donnell: $56.13
Grierson: $22.36
Houdeau: $67.68
Agnes: $114.51
Chandler: $8.25

Agnes' voucher should state at what time her services commenced. Chandler worked forty one days from July 22nd to August 31st. The amount due him is $52.25, extra day pay being twenty five cents per day.

You will make each separate vouchers for yourself and each of your clerks.

McLaughlin: voucher for work of Guard Room should be $18.38 and cash $18.57.
I have the credit
of Mr. Marshall on what
must be paid for my
return there to the office

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
Head Quarters District S. W. Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL
Springfield, Sept 5th 1863.

The load of goods belonging to Wagner & Sorensen consisting of
Chips, Tobacco, Crackers, Whiskey & Flour, &c. to be
deposited and held subject to the order of Brig. Gen. Price
Mr. & Mrs. Sorensen
Maj. D. O. Wise
Brig. Gen
James W. Steiger, Capt.
A. A. 6

Respectfully submit
with a recommendation
that Corporal Van Brunt
and Private Jost be
released from aft and
return to their command
thus being on shore again.

Respectfully,

A. J. Curtin, CO.

George O'Connor.

Colonel,

In the case of Geo. J. Pate and William Van Bunkert, charged with stealing the horses of Mr. Kintzing, and Danl. Card of Cooper Co., on or about the 4th of Sept., all I have been able to ascertain (after a personal interview with the parties robbed) is that on the evening of the said 4th Sept., four men belonging to C. J. C. M. took their supper at Mr. Kintzing, and that night the horses were gone. The horses have never been seen since, and cannot be traced as soon having been in their possession.

Respectfully submitted,

W. Fotheringham

Lt. Col. J. D. Crittenden

County 2nd Sub. and Tipton
After I received your Letter, I went to New York, to see the Managers and Superintendents of our new Railroad. I am fully convinced that Messrs. H. Curtis and William Van Buuren, know more than the Slopping of the Sides of their Country and the Dwellings of their People. But so far from envying them for their success, you may be assured, they are the first to congratulate them on their success. They have been the first to honor the State, and the first to raise its Character. I think the State deserves more to be developed and those men who are most zealous of improvement deserve the highest praise.

Rufus J. Bell, Esq.
Attorney General
1st September, 1823
Marshall Mo. Sept 25th 1863

Capt C. R. Conklin

Dear Sir,

I write you in regards to those Boys of my Company that were sent to Jefferson for Trial. Received a letter from Capt. VanBlukk informing me that they were 'Closed Confin'd to the Guard house. Capt. I think it is doing them great injustice especially Capt. VanBlukk. Well now I am one that the at the time the crime was committed was with me on a Scout in Lafayette County. Capt. I want you to do all you can to have them tried as soon as possible. They are all good Boys and have served faithfully as Soldiers. And I am satisfied that they are not guilty as charged.

By compliments to all Mrs. Kelly & Malconor and Happy to hear from you soon.

I remain your obedient Servt.

Capt C. Masters
Neavenville
Sept. 18, 1863

Petition from citizens of Neavenville for protection.

2 by 2 met.

as Cite

Received from the District of Humboldt, through Lieutenant Genl's Office December 22nd. 1863.

Rec'd 12th 1863
Vincennes Sept 15 1816

To Col. S. P. Hitchcock

Sir,

The undersigned citizens of Vincennes and vicinity would most respectfully request to give to you that the citizens of this vicinity have been driven from their homes, and their property destroyed, as far as at Big Hat - Chiefman have been killed, mail communication has been destroyed, mail Riders and parties of about killed, about 180 Miles below here they (Indians) are collecting in numbers as I understand, I therefore urge upon you the propriety of detailing Captain Miller's Company to operate upon vicinity for the purpose of protecting lives and property of the citizens residing therein.

Yours,

[Signature]

[Names and signatures]

[Names and signatures]
Citizens of Mattol Valley

10th December 1863

Mattol Valley

6460

Citizens of Mattol Valley

27th December 1863

[Paragraph of text]

Received from the District of

Humanoic District 22nd December 1863

Office 22nd December 1863
Mattate Sept 22nd 1863

To: A. B. Whipple
Supt. Col. Commanding at Ft. Humboldt

We the undersigned Citizens of Mattate Valley
consider our lives and property in danger from the
ations in this vicinity and pray you to send
a detachment of troops for our protection to be
stationed in or near lower Mattate Valley.
As in duty bound our petitioners will ever pray.

John H. Wilson
J. Jeffrey
John A. Jeffers
Morgan
J. B. Morgan
P. Campbell
J. B. Davis
J. C. Langdon
R. B. Brandstetter
J. C. Bevis
J. C. Thayer
Refers to Frederick,
Platte City and Mr.
Farnham who shot to
death Mr. Hunsaker by
Order of Mr. Head Co-
Man at Ft. Leavenworth.

Information gained of horse
horse thief in Platte
Co., Henry Cox, one Kelly
a notorious horse thief
in Leavenworth while
attempting to make his
Escape, horse stolen by men accompaning Gen. Sherman's Camp.

Red Line Mo. Sept 29, 63
The 25th of November, 1863.

This morning at seven o'clock, Major General of the place, and Dr. Abner
Crane, Butler of Henry County, died of the disease
end of the disease head. Death commenced
under the supervision of Medical Governor.

It is a fact that they were in great agitation
as to the communication of these
facts to their acquaintance, there, but toward
the last they removed themselves to meet the
decisive news and like farmers they
heard the heart-breaking news from the end, especially
Henry. Death, which had occurred, and
was immediately covered. The farmers that had
been in the vicinity, hearing and feeling
the news, left their work and came to
the horrid facts. The fact
spread through the country, none were
intact. Those two schools have been so entirely
Evanpam, dated Aug. 31st has been received requiring him to report facts relative to murder, robbery mentioned in recent letter. On the 22nd of Aug, a band of guerrillas murdered two loyal citizens, H. E. Williams and Peter Underwood, 9 miles north of this place. They took the horses and part of the house hold goods of their victims. They burnt the house and a store under suspicion. They murdered the owners, but they are too far in the woods ever to be met again. They are preparing the affidavits, Judge Appleyard will deliver them to you.
Greenfield Mo. Sept 4th 1863

Genl John McNeil

Csy. 21st Mo. A. R.

Springfield Mo.

Your favor dated Sept 3rd has this moment been received, requiring me to report the facts relative to the murder robbery mentioned in my recent letter to you, the circumstances are briefly these: on the 21st. (July) a band of 18 Guerillas murdered two loyal citizens named M. E. Williams and Wm. Underwood. This was done about nine miles North of this place. The murderers took the horses & property of the house & killed goods of the victims, immediately after the news reached here Capt. Cudmore, then in command here, sent a scout under Capt. Disman who returned to neighborhood & learned that the information was true, they pursued the party but they were too far in advance to be overtaken. Capt Disman saw the murdered men. Capt Cudmore informed me late this evening that the scout returned that he had received orders to leave here, that no motion was made of any troops to succor him, this caused considerable alarm among the citizens as it was believed that the Bushwhackers would
More numerous in this neighborhood, than they had been for some time past, hence the communication that myself & others had the honor of making to you. — I had fully supposed that Capt. Dunken had reported all the facts within his knowledge relating to the murder of that I have known that he had not done so. I certainly would have been more efficient in my letter to you, with much promptness & zeal in endeavoring to overtake & punish, the outlaws, & I suppose that in the hurry & excitement as getting ready to leave on the short notice given him was the reason that he did not report the facts to you.

We are preparing by affidavits to acquaint you fully with all the circumstances connected with the affair. Judge A. B. Eddy will deliver the letter to you about Tuesday night, or as soon as we can get the witnesses who are to testify to the facts.

Ralph Printy

W. H. Callum

P.S. Major Morgan of the Rangers is here also. Some 100 men. He routed the bandits yesterday.
And to-day, North West of Long's Point, a band of Bush Whackers, also with Kilbey, that they knew, but burned down several houses, where they had positive proof that they were harboring the Rebels.
United States
vs.
W. Singleton
John J. Hill
Oct.
United States
as
Charleston, South Carolina

[Signature]
United States

vs.

Charles Singletor.

Charles Singletor being duly sworn states I was once in the Southern Army
I remained there some five months I
resigned my office of 2nd. And returned home, this was about the 1st of May 1862. I got home the 20th day of May I resigned at Memphis. My home is in
Coffey Co. Mo. Wm. Ganier was in command in my Co. At the time of my return, I was
sick when I returned. I report myself to
Judge Robert Hodges. Wm. Ganier
gave me at that time to perform duties
that I had reported and ordered me to
report again. I afterwards reported to
Judge from the oath and gave bond
I left the army with no intention of
and having anything to do with the army
again, I happened that poverty over age I
would never be called on as a soldier again
I desired to be neutral. Allured to my
Ancestral偏 Preoccupied to do so. In the confed
between Federal and Confederate forces I
living a Southern Man. Of course my
feeling were with the South. Because there
should be a separation. I would wish
Worse to go South. Since my return
from the army. I have desired to be
neutral in all things. Since
My return from the army, and since
remaining the past 18 years short to
have been in the Southern region, they
were at my house about the first of
February, by name, Joe, Hart
and Vanderheyden. They remained
there some ten or 15 minutes. They
came about 2 o'clock at night
and wished to remain until morning.
But I refused letting them. I had
been in the army, and was under
law. They did not ask any ques-
tions. I live about 3 miles from
Missouri City. The last time I saw
Col. Hart, it was at Van Buren Ar-
tansas. I saw Base Roberts, last
at Springfield. I have never
seen any other Southern folk here
except Hart and Vanderheyden.
My return from the army, except
what belonged to our time to
my company, and they were on their
return home. To give themselves up,
which I advised them to do, I have
heard that there were about 5,000
men. I heard that Hotel Roberts
were there near Liberty or Missouri
City. I was in Company with two
men, one mile and a half from
Missouri City when I met Cliff & Bird.
They made the beginnings of me if
I know when the boys were. I
refused from this they were told
to me. My reply was that I had
understand the war near Liberty.
At that time, they then remarked that they would like to see the boys, and wondered if they were not some of them near there. I answered I could not tell them, for I knew nothing of them. Whereabouts only, I asked them. They then inquired if I knew anything of a Joe Crow, who used to be with them. I answered, I told them there was no such a man ever with them in that county. I told them maybe it was McCay they meant, they replied yes that was his name. They then asked if he was on the side of the river & first, I answered I did not know whether he was or not, though I had understood they believed they were, they then inquiring the way to the house I could not tell them, but I told them he lived somewhere in the bluffs. They then inquired the way to Mr. Adkins, that they had been direct to them by Mr. Adkins, who lived there, the moved gave them all the information they needed. They told me a short time before making this last inquiry, that they were fleeing from the Conestoga on this Co., and desired to know how the people thought of it on the Clay Co. I answered I told them, that there seemed to be a good deal of it. Then, they inquired of me if I supposed Mrs. Adkins knew anything.
I am true to it. These were new present of the parties. After taking the oath of allegiance to the God, I was to be a brave man, supporting the oath with my life. I think a man can be a brave man and have sympathy with the rebellion, I would not consider prior circumstances be willing to assist the government in putting down this rebellion. I would have to be bound or would have the old Constitution as it once was, but I have arisen and still desire, to be remained and have no desire. Since my return from the army, I understand that no taking the oath of allegiance and loyalties to the government of the United States. The oath was forced upon me, was not a voluntary act of my own. At the time to bind the oath to the God, was protecting person who took the oath on their property. My opinion is that a man can bind any one, and at the same time bind true faith allegiance to the God of the U. S. So I vowed of sealed on to assist in enforcing the Constitution, under that allegiance, came to be it willingly, for I feeling I would oppose it. The question, do you believe that a man can bind any one and defend the Constitution?
And at the same time desire the success of the Southern Arm, this wish to see Missouri grant a Southern Confederacy.

I believe if a man live here & decline to his oath, deny & state it away away, and obey the calls made upon him by his Government, I believe him to be a loyal man.

Do you believe a man can stick to his oath, and at the same time desire the success of the Southern Arm? And for once the independence of the Southern Confederacy established? Decide that Missouri goes into that Confederacy, answer.

As far as the oath is concerned, I never thought that it made any material difference in a man, only binding them to loyalty.

Do you believe a man can be loyal & desire the success of the Southern Arm?

I believe a man to be loyal when he obeys his oath, and And the laws of the country. I believe a man can fulfill his oath and Bond and still desire the success of...
Southern Counties, he went at least not to date the lawn of the
Country house in

Sington

Storm and altered to before
the 19th day of August,

A.D. 1863.


James M. Allensworth being duly sworn.

On Monday the 19th day of August I did not see Mrs. Sington, was not with
him. I did not meet a couple of men.

I was not in town that day. I had a cons-

versation with Mr. Biggs on the 19th of Aug-
tern about a few points to me. He asked
me if I knew where he could cross the
River. I told him I did not, but that prob-
ably Mrs. McCary could. They asked one
of the men where the boys were. I told them
I did not know. I don't think I dare go
with them to Mrs. McCary. I did tell them
that they played a game of checkers from
now to Monday night. I did not tell them
not to go to Jeffries. I told them to the
boys could find them the information.

the men, I told him. I had heard that
the boys had all crossed the river. For I had
seen Col. Heron and he told me that they
were going to cross the river on Saturday
night. I knew them very well and the
place they were at they were about
not far from the Bridger Races.
There were four of them by name, Ed., Joe, McElvy Colclisier, and another they calld McCain. They showed me the way. I did not see Cliff & Bring anything about any rigt.

James B. Alborn
Sworn and subscribed to before
Me this the 17th of August 1863.

A. B. Hollis being duly sworn.

Mr. Ingletts lives some three
miles from Mr. Jones. I have never
heard of his keeping much whiskey
or any thing of the kind. I had one
conversation with him, and then he
opposed such whiskey very much to me.
I have never been to his Kinghams
more than once or twice since he
was boughht home. I have seen him
(house frequently and I dos not
know that he had ever quenched a fogg
such whiskey. On Saturday last, Mr. 
Ingletts told me that Rand & Randeer came
to his house, to stay all night, and he
let them stay. They couldnt say there, but
I wanted nothing to do with Quisicmen
and he told me that they went off
and he had never seen them since
and he supposed he had made them
mad). Mr. Singleton has always shown a kind feeling toward yours.
Moss, to a greater extent than any
the 12th Provisional Reg., Missouri militia.

Sworn and subscribed to before
One unto the 19th day of August A.D.
1863.

[Signature]

William L. Davis being duly
sworn states, I have never been at
Mr. Singleton's house since the month of May,
except for conversations with him he has
ever opposed. I think it my know-
ledge of his conduct to admit the
same as the witness, J. B. Holton.

Sworn and subscribed to before
One unto the 19th day of August
A.D. 1863.
Me the undersigned citizens of Clay County state that we have known Char Singleton for several years - he has been a good neighbor and a quiet, peaceable citizen - and outside of his soutnermany

Politically, he states his position to be this - that he is a Union man - he prefers the old government and the union as it was - and prefers that there should be but one government - and that is the government of the Union - But in case there should be division and two governments consented to by both parties - which he would at all times oppose - he would then after the division was consummated, prefer to go with the southern government to the chist - provided the northern government recognized slaves as property - and the northern government did not.

We believe - in fact, know him to be a quiet, harmless sort of a man - and feel well satisfied that any pledge or assurance that he would give as to his quiet deportment, he would live up to strictly.

Allen A Roberts, Howard Everett, his known,
Joseph Chairman
H. B. Rhodey
Daniel Rhodey
John Johnson
Benjamin N. Mitchell
(John Griswold, voice)
I am personally acquainted with most of the subscribers to this petition and am willing to state they are true loyal men yearning tirelessly this 14th of Sept. 1863 and look on our country as a gentleman.

As a countryman
I am personally acquainted with twenty
of the within subscribers and have known
them to be true loyal men to this govern-
ment and without change this 24th
Sept 1863.
A. C. Courtney
I, M. Mallet, Freeman, Marvin, St. Joseph, Mo.,

Sirs,

This undersigned loyal citizen of Liberty, Mo., would respectfully inform you that they are intimately acquainted with John S. Walls, who is a prisoner at St. Joseph, and that he has been a peaceable and quiet citizen and that he has not been about doing or taking part in the present trouble.

A. W. Brown
M. Wilson
R. T. Treutel
J. H. Whitfield
J. P. E. Hune
T. L. Bonds
Adam Lane
Joseph Courtney
A. H. French

G. M. Groome
Lawrence H. Cornwell
John S. Smith
H. P. Grant
W. L. Smith
George Roberts
Weekly Dake
J.M. Groover
Harvey E. Hornsby
John J. Smith
William J. Jones
Allen A. Roberts
Weekly Dalz

Jesus Leroy
H. B. Rhodes
Richard Clark
Joseph Albino, Jr.

D.B. Murray Co. Clark
Congress

H. W. T. Moore, J.G., Co.

I beg the above from the fact that I knew many of the above brethren to be good Dissenters.
May County, Mo. Sept. 18, 1855

This is to certify, that I am a member of the building company, recently organized in this county, and being written for the purpose of opposing and driving out barn-

isher and thieves, of every description, under the direction of the building company, and that I stand in favor of the same company, that we

were made an examination for the said society, and that I am ready to sign the

of an citizen, of right hand

and heart, and will do it unanimously,

And also a citizen, ready, and
to do it unanimously.

The said building is to be

the best and the best of the

thieves, and I am ready, and

to do it unanimously.

I am not in favor with the


Alfred Penfield.
Evidence against
Charles Singleton
Office of the Marshal
Liberty 16th Aug 1863

From T. E. Freeland

Six Cents to James A. Byrd being produced examined on 20th day that on Monday the 20th Aug 1863 they met Charles Singleton in the plantation where I had come from Mo City in Clay County with three other men the paddled and then asked him called Singleton back. They then told him they had been looking for the Bushwhacker and wanted to Cross the river. Singleton then told them they go to Mrs. Moss Mc Coy and the would tell all about the Bay and how to get a Cross the river. Singleton gave them direction how to get to Mrs. McCoy's G. C. He also told them where the Bushwhacker Camped as he suggested which was four miles from the night before last that they all talked about making the line that night but didn't, was not certain where the Bushwhackers were waiting for order from the other side of the river. But they were very anxious to come over this side that night (I) said that they must not go to the point, that Mrs. McCoy could tell them where the Bay were. They could bring around 1200, although he said he could not. Tell them right where the Bay were but thought he knew where about where they were. They then asked him how many Bushwhacker there were on this side. The River he said he didn't know exactly but he thought about 250. There were 15 Camped in that place the night before. And some had Crossed back over the river the night before the same night. They gave him a sign, he told them that would be good with Mrs. McCoy that he would let them
Over the line was that sign it was for him to sign.

Sworn and subscribed before me this the 12th of Aug 1863.

W. E. Rhie
A P.M. of Clay Co.

I certify that the above testimony was taken before the said Charles Sipple when he denied part of it.

W. E. Rhie
A P.M. of Clay Co.
Office Provoit Marshall
Le 16th of August 1665

Charles Longoin, a Statement in defence of himself

I state, that Sunday the 10 day of August last, I met two men on the road about one mile and a half from my city and passed them and was called to by the said two men and turned round to see what they wanted. The men spoken of above asked him if he saw anything of the bay. He say that under the sign to mean (so boat) and his men lay his under the manor in which they had and he answered them that he understood from general others that they were above north of liberty though he say that he did not know anything positive himself. They then asked if he knew whether the name of Crow was the name of the manor that was with Quantrell. He then told them that there was no such man from this side of the river or from this coast with Quantrall or Ever had been, he then told them that it might be in Coach that they asked to see (they, answered) that was the name of that they then wanted to know whether he was on the side of the river or not (the) answered that he thought he knew understand he was (they, then inquired) where Coach lived, he told them believed some where in the Bluff but did not know where they then asked how to get to Adams (they, then gave them direction to Mrs. Adams) (they) then said they would like to see coach and the could tell them all about what they wanted.
Horwath: Bay (he) ascertained that he did not know any thing about Mrs. M. (he) said it was likely she was at home — (they) then stated she was living with her brother — (they) then told him they lived in Buchanan County and were going away from the Conserve and would like to see the Bay and wanted to know how the people liked the Conserve. (he) answered that there was good of complaint about it about this time of them took his pencil and made a mark or sign on the blank leaf of his book and asked him if he understood it (he) told him he thought the new what it was but with his native meaning that it was simply a mark on a piece of paper but (he) said that he did not conceive it as any sign or taken of anything that he had ever seen before. (they) then said they had been directed by James Allen to McAllister that he could tell them all about the Bay (he) told them he did not know anything the could or not. (they) then after some other conversation about Buchanan County inquired the way to McAllister which he gave them directions the second time (they) did not at any time claim to be Bushwhackers but all the time inquired for the Bay. (they) did not ask him what number there were or any thing about crossing the Tennessee River in their conversation. (he) said that he was of the same two men that he had the conversation with above stated.

Y's. Singleton

The above is the statement of Charles Singleton

E. J. Rhine

D. J. McAllister
Liberty Mo Aug 14 1853

Mayor Bassett
Post Master & Co.

Sir Capt. M. E. Nodd will deliver to you 7 prisoners who have been arrested for aiding and abetting the outlaws if they had an examination before Mr. Nodd he will give you the evidence in these cases two of them by M. Meegans and John T. Hall have been arrested since he was received I had send out to arrest them but did not find them and they afterwards came and gave themselves up.

The witnesses against Meehan are Joe Over and J. A. Story who were down here from your place. The Bresson man has some evidence against John T. Hall taken some time since and John A. Story & George S. Story will testify that they made an arrangement to have an interview with Hart at Ral's house and Hall afterwards asked Story why he did not come to meet Hart that Mr. Hart waited all day at his house for Story to come you will find these John A. Story and George Story subpoenaed with H. A. Hall.

Phineas Meehan

4th Prov Reg S. Mo 1853

Comly, Burt
Testimony of Salmon S. Bigelow

S. Salmon S. Bigelow, a citizen of Clay County of the State of Wisconsin, aged forty-two years, by occupation a cloth manufacturer, deposes and says that said, in the month of April 1863 being at that time Captain of Co. H, 48th Regt. Ill. and being notified by Harrison H. Harris, the 2nd December of his Company on Saturday night the 4th day of April, 1863 about the hour of 11 o'clock P.M. that Jim Hart, at the head of a band of guerrillas, was committing depredations in the neighborhood of Clay Brook Mill and that he the said Hart had robbed the residence of James Harris (father of the said H. H. Harris) and also that they had robbed Sammie Ashman, a son-in-law of said James Harris and also a member of my company of the 48th. I went to the breakfast of Co. H and followed Hart and exchanged fire with his men and captured two guerrillas from them. The name of one Brown age about 17, from these days I learned that early in the evening of Saturday the 4th day of April, about 8 o'clock, Jimy Thompson in the farm east of their house, four of them went into the house and got their dinner and got their horses fed and that the four with the four horses acted as a guard in the house until the four who had gone into the house returned to the guard when in the lane and then reported the guard what information they had gained. From this Hall where who had been one of the four to get them, they said they had never seen the name of the man before.
There there live guns and pistols, And mention the
Names of Lyman Harris (that is Parson Harris) and of Samue
Hewett, And also mention the fact that H. H. Harris had a big revolver, And from there they went
to the said place and took all the good guns and other 
property as they saw fit. On the 8th day
of April following I went into a house of the
Emerson to the house of John Hall and interrogated
him about the kind of said pistols he at
just denied his ever but afterwards came to
the house of 4 men who he said were Federal
soldiers and Members of Col. Pencakes Regiment
of N.Y. And that when they came in Hall's
said family were eating their supper having ten
to Liberty that day and that the said 4
men did eat their supper and said their Harris is
in black bag. had said,

Will Snyder also recognized the said Hall as a person
who had been in the house with the said kind of
pistols on Friday before and who told the said Harri
this to the said Hall was going to Liberty on the
next day and then the said Harris gave the said
Hall several commissions to 2 people for him the
said Harris in Liberty to buy, to buy tobacco and
provisions for 50 l. for the said Harris and
the said Harris would call at the residence of
said Hall on the next night to get the tobacco and
other things which the said Hall had agreed to
purchase for the said Harris in Liberty at the best
price he could. I know nothing myself of this unfort
That he had gone to
Liberty on this day's journey by 180. I again said. That he
didn't take a horse. But that he had been to Liberty on that day.
I am certain that the same Hall is a dangerous man and a has been a active thief and is still a bad and dangerous man. The same Del Grignon led us to the House of said Hall direct and pointed out the fence corner in which they lay while Joe Hart, Louis Tanamour Brown, and a man (the name is unknown) came into the House and Suppped. And Joe Hart and Brown went out and Bill the went into the House and rat his Supper and when he came out Louis Tanamour came with him. And John Hall guided them a part of the way to his house and they in and brought out Martin for his to help under and the next day Saturday he the same Robinson bought out Joe first Robinson for him into the woods where they were hiking in the busy back of said Robinson, our, the Saturday Night they went to William Campbell's and back away from Brown one of the black boy which Joe Hart had left with Campbell for safe keeping. On Sunday morning after the light with Hart we went to Campbell's and found Brown. Brown then Campbell said there was a black boy at his house who had come in during the night that he had never seen before but when I questioned him he said that the same Brown had been left at his house a Wednesday by a person not known to him and that they had called the night after last night and taken him (Brown) away with him. When further questioned Campbell said that a man Joe Hart personally took him to the same Hall and went to his Campbell's home and said.
times the year before, Mr. Gagnon states that when after he had come to the quinellas in the words on Friday afternoon he brought word from Campbell to Hurd to come on Saturday night and take John Brown away as he the wife Campbell was fearful the Federal would find the black boy as his house, and thus implicates him, I know Zac Robinson to be a dangerous man, and that will fear quinellas as I know of one circumstance in which he did so. When I was Co. I have stationed at Centerville last Monday. One night I took a squad and went on a scout into the bottoms of the fishing firm at Zac Robinson. I sent in several of the men to Zac Robinson. I sent in several of the men to Zac Robinson, the second Alfred Ford to represent him and to Bask Whackers and to get a thing to eat and to learn to whom to go to get across the river. I lay in a farm near Camp and heard the conversation I signed Robinson to send his men to get Charles Smith, who would quite him to some other person who would put them across the river. Mr. Hurd Robinson gave them permission to take with them to eat. About 2 or 3 hours after we called on Robinson, he knew if my person or persons had been at his house that night, Robinson denied positively that any person had been there that night. Robinson denied positively that any person had been there that night. Robinson was at this time a quiet house, and when I was questioning him, he said that he was under bond and he was determined to die. As to his right, and I never think that he would give information or help to another side.
The foregoing subscription of Solomon Bigelow sworn to and subscribed to before one a justice of the peace in and for the county of Clay and State of Missouri this Twenty Third day of June 1863.

John. W. Gill, J.P.
United States vs. John J. Hall

Testimony

Pardoned
United States
in
John P. Hall

The defendant John P. Hall being duly summoned to appear, I am a witness whose name is Clay Co in the State of Missouri, I was arrested last Thursday evening in Clay Co, Mo. About three months ago three men came to my house. They were all armed with revolvers and were all strangers to me. They came in and demanded supper. I told them I was a honest man, and was not in the habit of feeding strangers. They said they were Rebels, men, and must have their supper. They then enquired their way to Franksville and left. Thence from the description of the men, they went to James Huiries and paid themselves for Col. Huiries' men and called for their supper, and after they had eaten their supper inquired for arms and a trained barrel horse. However, his barn was riding his horse. They then went to Daniel Askins and inquired for arms, and Confederate money and took a pony promising to return it. They then started off and soon met two men with a revolver and had a skirmish with the revolver, and the men got the horse back again. The men had two negro boys with them, which I afterwards
learned was kept taken from the "Jim Cat," when he was attacked by guerrillas at Liberty. The negroes who were captured I have about a mile and a half from a place in Clay Co. called Centerville. A week or last Sunday I heard of some being in several places late. Mr. W. C. May, who lives in Centerville, Clay Co., I heard of them being in several places late. Harry McCray told me he was much about me. I know Solomon P. Bigelow of Clay Co. but do not know much about him. I saw Tom Hart, the guerrilla last week or year ago. I never have seen him since. That time and he has never been to my house, at all. I voluntarily surrendered myself last Thursday to the Rev. Mrs. May. The reason I surrendered myself was because on last Sunday evening a man came to me in Liberty, Clay Co. and said how have do you do Mr. Hall. I told him I had the advantage of me. He said you ought to know me. I told him no. He said come over here I want a conversation with you. We talked and he said where in. Miss hurstshacker. I said that hurstthacker. He said don't you know. I said I know of some but beard they were two in Cent-

travelled last Sunday. I asked him why he spoke as he did the last
Sat. I have heard of you before
I told him probably he heard
he refused to tell his name, but
he had four negroes and was
fighting to free them. That was be-
longs to Capt Turto Co. The almoner
and I thought he was going to arrest
me, and soon the Militia came to
arrest me, and I started myself,
and then came and gave myself
up.

John L Bell

Sworn to and subscribed as
for one this the 18th day of August
A D 1863


M. L. Woff


M. W.
Sept. 1863

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Citizen,

R.S.Mo
Assistant Provost Marshal's Office

Leavenworth Sept 10th 1863

Sir,

I read your copy of our re-arrangement &

sent it off to Mr. O'Gara. I sent it to Capt. Vreel,

Capt. Vreel came here & made one of his ranting speeches,

which I have met with the condemnation of every decent man in town &

m his committee who were here.

I was a great surprise to hear

the affair resolved by the same law published

& I have your opinion of that speech

but I cannot see well through what I

ventured to do. They were all against it & the

committees of the committee.

I was also a great surprise to have

the agreement published & told

three members of the cons that it was out

this to give one of the benefits of the press

be shown his triumphs to the press

while the concessions from that office were

very close but region their urgent reques that the agreement should not be
published and strong assurances that they deplored what he had said in his speech and promises from Mr. Gladstone, whom the rest of them had the most influence with. Any of them — as well as the others that they would in all their influence with him to have him stop using his authority as a magistrate for the bare purpose of gratifying his animosities towards them. He did not like, I concluded to lend in the Rebel for publication.

The arrest may benefit him a little by lessening him. I am most convinced Bailey swears he has heard nothing of the papers. But I think he will write to you. I am not so certain the letters concerned must have been evidence as plenty of men have told me they were glad of it. He has even his police force did not all of them uphold his arbitrary measures. Though I hear he tried to stoke the fires of the gentry off parts their shareWM while down there angry.

I have not heard of any boys or anything against the Police personally and Hanbury alone is responsible for the whole kept feeling there is there.

But it is even now since the business portion won't it be any good to write it be
I am in hopes I can get down there only one day before long but doubt Know whether it will be. One or more alterations seemed to be made by one inspector in the district uncover many changes.

Respectfully Yours

[Signature]

Brighton

The Evening

[Signature]

Kensington

[Signature]

[Date: September 1865]
The State of Missouri,

To John Brown, Dietrich Millenkamp, Herman Millenkamp, Peter Auge, John Sigler, Loyd Dorsey, & Philip Huber of Anton Amreich,

We command you to appear in the Circuit Court of St. Charles County, at the Court House, in the city and county of St. Charles, on the 24th day of September Eighteen Hundred and Sixty-three, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to testify in a certain cause now pending before said Court, in which

Auten Kaiser is Plaintiff, and John J. Jung is Defendant, on the part of the Plaintiff,

and herein fail not under the penalty of fifty dollars.

Witnes, Ben. Emmens, Jr., Clerk of said Court, with the Seal of said Court hereto affixed, this 15th day of September 1863.

A true copy

[Signature]
On the 27th of Nov. 1863, deposited Simon Dimon, Private 5th En. Infantry, and James Dimon, upon the charge of fire. I found in possession of Simon Dimon a pair of small boots belonging to Wesley Armistead, which he says he took from W. Armistead. Also a quantity of cloth which he acknowledges he took from Armistead. James Dimon acknowledged that he took some tea casks and barrels from W. Armistead. James Dimon acknowledged also of some leather we found at his father's, that it was taken from W. Armistead.

Febt 28, 1863

J.H. Towner
Respectfully referred to Col. H. P. Harrison Dist. Capt. for investigation of facts as to the status of these men.

Residing with Broadsheads

Act of 1866

Office of Post Marshall 2 Dist.

Harrodsbur Act 26th 1866

Very respectfully referred to Col. of Broadsheads Capt. Gen. Have investigated the status of these men, and find them men of good character and peaceable — were in the rebellion for a short time, concealed and were only involved.
provisions. Since leaving the
whole army have received no
military orders. I believe they can
remain at home in security,
and that they are acting on
good grounds.

C. H. Sisson

Sr. Colo., 1st Mo.
20th Decr. 1861

[Signature]

C. H.
Enclose the following one in behalf of Edgar Neelycraft, and one in behalf of Wm. J. Provost.

They are banished to Texas, asks that they be allowed to return home when taking the oath and free from all bonds.

S. W. G. Dec. 29, 1873.
Serious plans are now in the making to meet Mrs. P. in her new place. Shall I be allowed to see her? If so, I will forthwith proceed to her new home and see her as soon as possible. The necessary arrangements are now being made in this direction.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
Adjustment. There are but few
more than thirty industrious
men, and these families to sup-
port. All hope has failed. Seeing
that they be permitted to sign
the Act, they may as readily
accept it, as taking the call and
living in good order. Two...
Issuences of the Office from the 21st day of July to the 26th day of September 1863.
Provost Marshal's Office  
Alexandria, Va.  
Sep. 1st, 1863

Hon. Capt. P. Skidmore,  
Capt. Military Governor.

I, in accordance with your order, have the honor to report  
the following persons have been fined under Genl. Order No. 2, Military Gov.  
Alexandria, from the 21st day of  
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Respectfully,

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Received, as sent from
J. Bickley in possession of the office. 114 0 0

This was deposited over weekly
in 1834. The check agrees with the
receipts taken therefor, which are
on file in this office.
This has been turned over weekly to Capt. T. Church a year, and his acceptees taken thereof, which are on file in his office.

The incidental expenses of the office for the above time have been $78.50 for which requisition has been made, and the amount furnished by Capt. Church a g.p.m.

Dircain and being respectfully,

 respectfully,

Ever of H. Scott

S. W. Towers

Dated Col. F. Polk's March

April 30th
Headquarters Department of the Tennessee
Office of Provost Marshal General
Vicksburg, Miss, September 17, 1863

General

I have the honor to report that upon investigation as ordered, I find that the charges against Mr. C. A. Montrose, Treasury Agent, cannot be substantiated. I know W. B. Ray, who made the statement to be an unmitigated scoundrel, unworthy of confidence. I once discharged him from service as Detective for being engaged in illicit intercourse with a Negro woman in the day time and also for drunkenness and general worthlessness. I think that he should be immediately ordered out of the Department.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully yours obediently,

[Signature]

Acting Brig. Genl. John A. Hawkins
Acting Provost Maj. Genl.
Dept. of the Tennessee
Lebanon Capt. 1843

Maxwell Zo

Enoch McKay & Relan Junex
of Bloomfield
both good men
South-Western Telegraph Company.

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

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

SAM. BRUGH, Supt., Louisville, Ky.

By Telegraph from 29 Nov. 186

To. F. A. Oglesby

End 12th day of Nov. 186

Jones Hall Baymfield 18th

Good men 20 yards work at 3 a.m.
South-Western Telegraph Company.

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

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N. GREEN, Pres., Louisville, Ky.

September 1, 1863

By Telegraph from Columbia, 1863

To Col. Dug.:

As the Indians crossed through old Monroe overstand County and then lifted a soldier sick from me at my home. Two guerrillas named Cross Armstrong & Lewis Huddleston took him off. Since then these two fellows have petitioned for their release, Armstrong & Huddleston are now men. Men away. I, Jack, got a better job.
Col. W. B. Hawkins
Sept. 8th 63

Sealed Proceedings
C.F.
H.Q. 1st Regt. 09th N.
Fortifications, Corinth, Ky.
Sept. 5th, 1863

St. Col. J. W. Keith

Brevet. at Corinth, Ky.

I sent the following Prisoners
for confinement on Military Prison, charged with
proving around Fort Corinth last night's assault and
shooting at the Guard.
Charges will be forwarded to day.

Prisoners

James L. Smith
Henry Hurtleman
Joseph Cobb
John Cane (Jesse Ricker)

Very Respectfully,
your ob. serv.

C. A. Hawley
Br. Brevet, Capt.

Corps, Ohio, Commanding
Letter of Credit.

A. D. returning enclosing bill of exchange for labor on犊 at Ship Island.

Pkt 600
Barstow Junction

Aug 13, 1863

Col. R. E. McClintic

Chief Staff Eng. V.C.

Sir,

Enclosed is the roll

of contrabands as near as I can make

it out. The main features however are

correct though the names may not be

marked. I applied to Col. Jenkins for rolls but did not

get an answer.

You will notice that many of the men wore

more clothing than what their labor will enjoy.

That is because they were quartered to Rolling Fork

down after coming here.

If there is anything more for me to do towards

helping these men to get their joy let me know.

I should like to know if you received

this, and if you have received the statement

of tools and Army Equipage I sent some time

dince.

James BurtTullig

Alee Cowing YB.
B. S. H. R. in Leeward Telegraph Company
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I certify an honor that the statements set forth in the above roll is correct, and that the men worked only the number of days for which they are credited. Also the clothing was actually drawn by them for which they have been charged; cash value as per bill of prices received from Dr. Master Jenkins.

D. A. Lee, Ewing
Supt. Phil. works
50 & 63 Ind. Rds.
Station: Shepherdsville Rys.
Date: Aug 12, 1863
Pay roll of contrabands employed on public works at Shepherdsville ky for the months of May, June, and July 1863

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I certify on honor that the statements of wages in the above roll is correct. And that the men worked only the numbered days for which they are credited.
Also the clothing was actually drawn by them for which they have been charged. Each piece valued as per bill of
furnace received from Mr. Master Jenkins

H. A. Lee

Supt. Phil. Works

No. 63 Ind. Rly.
Station: Shepherdsville, Ky.
Date: Aug. 12, 1883
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R. Wallingford

D. P. W. Walking Co

Reports names of several Rebel prisoners who had taken oath before being captured with Morgan's gang, with evidence in their cases.

At his desk of 19
Louisville Oct. 6, 63

Respectfully referred to —
May 20th Judge Anderson
Dept. Atchison
The place of confinement of letters presented in name

By Asst. 

By C. H. Ford

Capt. 4th
Capt. P. Ben. 673

Rec'd Oct. 21st. 63. Oct 5, 63
Flemingsburg by Sept 28th 1843

Mr. J. Greer

Hon. Marshall 9th District of Ky.

Greensburg, Indiana

Dear Sir,

Your 24th Inst. came duly to hand and in reply would say in accordance with your request I have made the following discovery to you.

Thadnon Conard

Estates of Sharpsburg Bath County was arrested and

sent to camp. He was released on taking the oath of allegiance

and returned home and afterwards joined the Rebels and

was captured with Morgan Command and is now

a prisoner in Ohio. For evidence in his case I refer to

Wm. Sharpe, former Howard Marshall Sharpsburg

Bath County by and for W. F. Sardarow of same place,

probably the latter can more fully know the facts.

Also Seel and Wathaway of Montgomery County 12, took

the oath of allegiance, joined the Rebel Army and afterwards

returned home, and took the oath the second time, and

visited the state of Indiana and brought home with him

from Indiana a man who joined the Rebel Army with

him, and Wathaway was captured with Morgan's Men in

the State of Ohio, the same evidence as above at Sharpsburg

and John Williams, former Marshall and Mr. Sterling,
Moved to Missouri some years past, joined the Rebel Army and was captured at Springfield MO. Took the oath of allegiance and came back to this County, and joined the Rebels again and was captured with Morgan's men and is now a prisoner in Ohio. I cannot refer you to any certain loyal man for this information. It was currently reported when he returned here that he had been in the Rebel Army as a scout and taken prisoner at Springfield Missouri. I saw him after the return and he was still lame from his wound and I know that he joined the Rebels and was with a band of them that made a raid on this place. This is all the information I can give in regard to his case. There was a citizen of this County by the name of John D'Angelo that took the oath of allegiance before our former judge of Marshall at this place (Mr. S. L. Hume) and since joined the Rebel Army and has lately been captured by the Federal troops at Westport. He is a desperate character one made a raid on this place and threatened to burn our jail and destroy our town, but was prevented by some of the Rebel citizens, I do not know when he is in prison here, willing and find out. These are all the cases that I have heard of in the short space of time I have had. shall from me from in trying to ascertain of more. I should be pleased to hear from you frequently. Nothing more worthy of note. Respectfully,

Hiram Wolingsford
Deputy Provost
Marshall of the District
of Kentucky
To the Hon. Gov. Mar. 3rd, Sec. of the
Boiling Green Ky

Sept 28, 1863

Hobson, S. G.

I'm advised that John A.
Clovall, who is thought to be
Captured with Morgan's
force, was killed and buried
at that place in Spring
or Summer of 1862.

Permit that Rev. Thos. J.
Moore also violated the
Parole given at that
place in Summer of
1862. He is at large
in Breckinridge Co., Ky.

Rec'd at D.C. Sept 29, 1863
Respectfully referred to Mr. Burnett, Judge, Secretary of the
Superintendence of the Cherokees, for his consideration.

The fact of his service is known to the Judges in relation thereto.

The service was discharged by Capt. N. A. Chatto, in accordance with the above, and

By Order of the Court

C. C. Smith

Capt. Cherokees

Aug. 15, 1867
Headquarters Provo Post Marshal,
THIRD DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.
Bowling Green, Sept. 28, 1863

Captain,

Sam Adair. Mead.

John Rauchly Stevall—(J.R. Stevall—who is thought to be Capt. M. with Morgan)

took the oath of allegiance before Col. Brown or some other Post Commander at this place

in the Spring or Summer of 1862. Daniel Stevall of Allen County, stands on his bond.

One Jew J. Moore—a Methodist Minister

was apprehended at Franklin Ky., brought to this place in the Summer of 1862, was put

upon his parole of honor to remain. The remaining of Col. Brown went to Franklin—afterward

James Morgan—who during the Captured

was very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,


This same Moore has been released and...

Dr. Breckinridge to me, I learn since writing above.
Report names of 5 of Morgan's men, who have been captured, who had previously sworn oaths - where at before whom - & witnesses.

Respectfully returned without the information that a-o names cannot be found on Prison Rolls.

Capt.

At Fairport Oct 1, 1863
Louisville, Oct. 6th 1875.

Respectfully referred to Maj. General Judge Advocate General of the Ohio for his consideration.

By Order of
Brig. Gen. James
Capt. McLeod 5th
Headquarters Provost Marshal,  
Third District of Kentucky.  

Bowling Green, September 10, 1863

Captain,

Hereunto I communicate information

I have from Deputy in Barren County, of person

Captured with Morgan,

James Stephens, I am at Somerset in 1861

when Capt. Anderson was in Cincinnati,

Judge William R. McTear of Marion-Ky, inserted

Charles Wirtersfield, took the oath at

Bowling Green Ky., before Capt. Wirtersfield, Provost

Marshal, in 1862—Col. Bruce in Cincinnati.

Will Bates took the oath at Nashville, Tenn.

Council State, at what time or before, when

James McRee was taken at New Haven Ky.

July 1861, by Col. Sidney Barnes—Capt. McRee so

informed J.A. Richardson, he states the same to


Very,
Walter J. Melvin, deserted from the 9th Ky Vol. C, 2nd Ind. — Absent at Columbia Ky. He was not mustered into the United States Service but to all the surrounding cities it is believed.

To,

Capt. Stephen Jones
A. G. C. P. Marshall
Vincennes

Sinee Very Respectfully
Your Ob. Serv.
AG Nelson Capt. 3d Dragoons
By Maj. W. R. St. Ky
By Telegraph from Gills St.

Dated Sept. 7, 1863.

To Gen. Naglee

Rat Bell

James Hawkins were sent to Maj. Bower

Provo. Marshal

Yesterday, Mrs. Susan Hawkins, Miss Sue and Mrs. Stone were sent yesterday afternoon.

The Bros. Marshals

C. W. Petty

Br.
W. D. "Jolliet" S. S.

9th Div. Miss. Vol. 2nd Dist. 1st
Bowling Green

Sept. 22, 1863

Norton, S. G.
Capt. Miss. Vol.

Superintendents, W. B. Patillo, S. G. A., Finis, E. H., and J. M. Payne, and A. H. Snively, all took oath and executed bonds before joining Morgan's band. States, before whom the bonds were executed, in the presence of:

R. J. Draper, Capt. Sept. 22, 1863
14th Reg. Dist. of 17
Louisville Oct 6th 1863

Respectfully referred to Maj.
Burnett Judge Advocate of the
Dept. of the Ohio for his or-

submit the to Genl. Puis.
in this place. The place of

Confederate of the Ohio

By Order of

Reg. Genl. Pershing

Chaplain,

Eff. 6th Oct. 1863.
Captains,

I have the honor to reply to yours of the 13th of Sept. that W. C. Pallett, took the oath of allegiance and executed bonds before P. Henry, Esq. of this place. His bond has been forwarded to Frankfort to Gen. Boyle and the file in the Federal Court. He will prove the oath taken before him by P. Henry, took the oath according to law. Same advice has been forwarded to Frankfort and is in the same Court. I am unable to find out who he took the oath before— it was done among the men. Col. Bruce commanded at this time, the records of his office do not show but it is considered here that he did so. To Hon. W. Payne and Joseph Duncan at the time this fact was in Command of Col. Duncan in the spring of 1863— look to the oath. Two specifications

The taking the oath by them two former Col.
Can be prevail by the order of
S. Wilkins, Geo. S. Howes, Jas. C. Coxx
and Lawrence P. Hough.
All these persons named—Parlee, Howes,
Payne, and Dermahard—have been taken prisoners
and are now in custody.
They belong to Morgan Cunningham.

Jan. 24th, 1804.

J. R. Com. T. Capt. Smith.

Capt. John Jones

Respectfully,

J. Wilkin, Capt. 4th Man. 3rd Dist.
Baltimore Md.
Sept 13, 1863

M. and A. Redten

Note you passage to New Norfolk
United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from J.F.

Dated, Sept. 28, 1843.

To Gen. Porter

Please grant us passes to Norfolk to see our brothers, Answer promptly.

Mary & Anna Ritter

Ref.
Depot 2: Head Office
Sept. 10, 1863
Jeffersonville, Ind.

Pawleys. Rev. C. C. Hall, M.

Reprts the escape of a negro.
(Care and course.)

[Signature]

[Signature]
H. J. Breck, 1863

Sept 10, 1863

Respectfully referred to
Lt. Col. Haner, Comr.-
Inf. with the instruction
that these negroes
are paroled and return
their

By order of

Col. Willard

Mil. Comm.
This is to certify, that I, Charles Snyder, received nine (9) contrabands at the military
prison in Louisville, for Capt. J. B. Bowles A. D. M.,
to work on the U. S. Hospital near Jeffersonville, Indiana, and on my way
to said prison, one of the contrabands
named Alfred Brown from Jefferson Co.,
Kentucky, made his escape at the ferry
landing in Louisville about 7:00 o'clock
in the evening of September 6th, 1863.

Charles Snyder Agent
Depot Quartermasters' Office,
Jeffersonville, Ind. Sept 10, 1863

General

I beg respectfully to say that one of the negroes procured at the Military Bureau on your order, on the 3d inst., named Alfred Brown, residing on 26 St., in Louisville, escaped from the guard at the Ferry Landing in Louisville, on the 9th inst.

The other (Charles Bradley) from Jefferson County, was yesterday returned to the Military Bureau.

Your attention is respectfully called to the enclosed certificate of Mr. Snyder, who had charge of the guard at the time of each escape.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Charles Doubles
Captain

Brig. Genl. J. E. Boyle
Com% 4th Div. 106th
Head Quarters
Dept: Washington
Sept: 16th 1863

Respectfully referred to Col: Lowell Commanding 1st Brigade for investigation and report

By command of
Maj: Gen: Newnham
J.F. Taylor
Chief of Staff Army

Read: 11th 4:15
Ad. Drs. Bro. War-Girl
Dept. So. of Potomac
Alex'ta Sept 16 1863

Respectfully referred to
Head Quarters Maj. Genl.
Weitzelman, Command
Dept. Wmpt Washington
The statement of Lieut. Shereid as to the loyalty of the parties, and as to the taking of the horses, is undoubtedly true. I am not aware of any order of the character referred to, and respectfully request information on that subject, and also orders as to the course to be taken in reference to the said animals.

W. H. Wells
Lt. Col. 4th N. Y. S. F.
Dept So. of Potomac
Proviso Marshall's Office,

Port Albany, Va. 

[Signature]

Sec. Col. W. H. Wells

Prov. Secretary

Dept. of Potomac

Col.

Mrs. Freeman McRefsh-

and Mrs. Freeman living near Falls Church, called at my

office yesterday and stated that they had received orders from

a Captain belonging to the 2nd Mass Cavalry, to either Marthut,

or inside the Defences of Washington, and gave them orders
to move in. The Captain referred them to Col. Wells,

Kehnville, stating that the Col. was the officer from whom

he received said orders. I referred Mr. McRefsh and Mrs. Freem-
to you, as I was not aware that any such orders had been

received, if so I have not received them, both parties live in

the District under my charge. This same Captain took from

Mr. Elliott last week, two (2) horses, telling him (Mr. Elliott)

if he could prove his loyalty, he could keep his horses back

again, Mr. Elliott is a loyal citizen and a quiet man, and

the Captain also told Mr. Elliott he had orders to take all

horses he could find, enclosed is two telegrams handwrite me

by Gen. De Rhame in relation to this matter the General

telegraphed to Fort Ethan Allen suggesting that the

Captain referred to belonged to the cavalry stationed at
that Fort, the General wishes to have this matter attended to as Mr. Bush has a safeguard granted by
some which expires on 16th July; he also wishes to have
justice done the parties Mr. Bush was referred to Gen. DeRussy
from Headquarters Dept. of Washington in relation to this
matter as he knew nothing about it then.

Very Respectfully
Your Obed. Servant

Chas. H. Sheperd

Surt V. Prov. Marshal
By Telegraph from Chelmsford, Va.

Dated Sept 14th 1863.

To: Comdg. Officer 4th Ohio Allen

Ascertain by whose authority
The Captain in charge of the cavalry at his post has authorized
Mr. Truman M. Wims, near Falls Church, to vacate his house
and premises by twelve o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. Wims has also
been served with notice to quit. By whose authority is this done?

G. A. de Sauty
Brig Gen Comdg
United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from Capt. E. Thomas Allen

Dated Sept 14th. 1863.

To Gen. Geo. Mc. Custer

The Capt. in charge of the Cavalry, detachment at this post reports in relation to the citizens near Pulls Church.

I have no knowledge of the matter referred to in your dispatch and such orders have emanated from this command.

J. C. Tidball
Col. Cavalry
641 Knight St.

September 51 1866

Hughes Mary E.

Applies for a pass for myself and sister Mary Jane Grant to visit the insane asylum.

[Signature]

Dec. 31st. 1866

Sept. 26th. 1868
September 21, 1863

General Scalford: Please send me a pass to go to Texas, my husband is there discharged and wants for me to come there. I do not wish to take any thing one wagon yoke of cattle and one old and worn out pack mule. I will be on my way. I have 2 negro boys 16 years old and is a cripple. He wants to go with me. I have a sister wishes to go with me. This tumbling crew you will allow me most respectfully,

Mary E. Hughes
Signeau Co. Inc.
Bry-Cen. 1-0 Central

Dear Sir,

I was at Hermann last week and received information from one George Baumaster, living near the office of the Hermann Post. I called upon him in that neighborhood, but much to the time that Elizabeth Rhyn.

William Taft, Jacob Ruter, Thomas Taft, and Painderter. I also saw Mr. Williams Painderter, with whom I have no evidence against for Painderter or Thomas Bate. They live a little below opposite the mouth of Kanosh River.

This same man says that he knows of this William Taft, furnishing coal.

You can sit and see Bate almost any day but from what I have learned you will not see Bate only in disguise. This Geo. Baumaster tells

If you can get some of Painderter, Bate and you on the track of more, I will be very thankful.

Yours truly,
Geo. B. King

Missouri Pacific
Headquarters District Marshal's Office, Washington, D.C.

Official Business

Issue of 6484

Frank Handy
Charles Pickens
Edward Revere
Willis Lewis
Terry Ellis

Dyno Grass
Lance Robinson

Following the orders

Signed by: J. Frank A. Simon

Issued 1st Division Dec. 29, 1883

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The War Office

Duluth, Sept. 17th

Capt. S. H._logout
The War

Captain

Hereewith send you Hand Duffy, news agent of F. O. Cook, who was arrested by the guard for stealing a carriage from one of the citizens and attempting to take it away. He was arrested a short distance from town with it in his possession.

Wm. R. Logan, formerly a blacksmith on the R.R. was arrested for traveling among the troops and on the R.R. without a pass. It is alleged that he received some time ago a pass from Miss. to go to Washington, not to return.

Charles Dunn, Edmond, Burns were arrested for breaking windows in one of the houses near the R.R. in the upper portion of the town. Five others of the Company escaped—their names are
James Carmanagh and Peter McEwan
were carriers of the Sevres Corps.

Seymour Peter McEwan

Straggle from 1st Corps 45 Pa Orts.

John Smith arrested for

very drunk and disorderly and wearing

Confederate uniform.

Sam. Camp

Respectfully,

Myers and McFall

J. D. McPherson
Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,  
Office of the Provost Marshal General,  

Sept 8th  1863

Captain

I have the honor of forwarding to you the enclosed list of news boys and others found in the Army without authority, and the Provost Marshal requests that such disposition be made, with them, especially the news boys that they cannot return to the Army. They are hard cases as you will see by the enclosed note where has once before been ejected from the lines.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obd Sert

[Signature]

[Signature]

To

[Signature]

Breckinridge  
Washington D.C.
Rounsavill, Me Sept. 15, 1863

Hay of Hochin

Hochin troops stayed at Rounsavill 12

Rev. J.R. In Sart Wood Me
Sept. 15, 1863
Yoannette, Sept 24th 1863

To the Governor and the Honorable Senate of Yoannette, We hereby

generally petition that your honor and excellencies

do act prompt from the above, separate bands of

such bandits. And those that know about our

County desires the removal of the troops from here

that have been threatened by them and should they

come here number so to small and without armed

distinction by we would be of no avail. And

It is the union from that they threaten we have

been on the coast and we depend for several guides

in this state and so we and with it might equally for

some purpose of impacting each other. So that should

some one object make our weapon.

As to the reason of Yoannette we think it

would be of the interest for a year in this district.

And they have toward spreading from Chatin to the Osewa Hills mark the

neighborhood of Yoannette then coming from.

We do close offering our request may be granted and

for the sake of peace in immediate. We remain

this is a most yours.

Yours sincerely,

[Signatures]

Yoannette
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, Sept. 26, 1863

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of

Jesse Martin, 1st Lieut. 7th Reg. S. I.

Elias Jenkyn, 1st Lieut. 6th Reg.

Smiling Logan, 3rd Lieut. 1st Reg.

but if these men do not return here tomorrow at 9 A.M.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Capt. and Provost Marshal

Chas. N. Dunn, Adjutant.
TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of C. Hallen, Esq; and transmit to the Primer of the Sheriff your prisoners according to the order of the United States Court of the United States District Court, in the District of Columbia. This order to be returned to these offices at 9 A.M., the 27th day of September, 1863.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Chaplain.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

September 26, 1863.
Cemned Female
Martha Hollen
J. Martin
Martha Committee
Feb 26-1863

[Signature]
TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD; CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and keep in the prison under your charge, until further order, the person of Mrs. Martinella, F. Martin; and Martha Camerette; Smuggling suspected. The prisoners must be returned, but confined.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Deputy Marshal.
Office Provost Marshal.

COMMITMENT.

War Department


To the Keeper of Central Guard House:

You will receive and detain in your custody until further ordered, the prisoner J. A. Hanley, A. O. Leary charged with...

To be held

By order

L.C. Baxter

Col. Provost Marshal War Department
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office
Washington, Sept. 21, 1863

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of John W. S. There, ailing and elderly, and bound to depart from this city, charges to be found by Captain V.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Provost Marshal.
John
Sarah
Ann
Sept 8 1863
Headquarters Proost Marshal's Office,  
Washington, D. C., July 23, 1863

Commanding officer  
Central prison  

I trust you under guard Sarah is well & fit, Members of the victorious 11th Family, if a female can be found to give them a through dose of the Shen. bath without exposing them to the presence of guard, let it be done, then turn them over to justice for crime with a report that they be committed to the Vest House, for at least 2 years, 6 months, & not allowed to again enter army with their bolted gun  

Jno. 11th Co.  
Cpt. 8th Me.  


TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Geo A. Merrill, Edwin Shelby, Gamble, and dangerous character— Paper on file at this office—

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Capt. and Us. Post Marshal.

[Signature]

[Date]
Head-Quarters Provoost Marshal's Office,
Washington, September 28th.

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

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

Patrick Laffey

and

Michael Laffey.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

M. Snyder
Capt. and Prov. Maj.

Sende Christopher Rowsing
Michael Neely June C
man James Cauger John
Borch. New York selling
Panns Tobacco & without Papers
Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac,
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
September 9th, 1803

Sgt. Lytle
Capt. & Prov. Mar.
41st Regt.

Cpl.

Captain,

The News boys that I send you under guard. I have waited for being in the Army without favor and for doing favors from the Capt. Marten at this station. Mike Herleying Questor for doing Ote for Capt. Marten for doing favors to me and for being in the Army without a flag.

Daniel Hane for not being in the Army without a flag. And a thief,

James Casey states that he come here to get favors. But added to be a deserter.

John Stagely. Being favor to me and has no flag. But added to be a deserter.

The three news agt at this station states that Mike Herleying & Daniel Hane have been told to tell the Army at different times at 5.30. They (agt for the Army) would not have them in the Army to sell favors. Respectfully yours

Jno. G. Tatum
Semi-Monthly Report

Ending Sept. 30th, 1863

Prisoners Released

by

Major W.T. Stephenson

Brig. Gen., Dist. 5, N.C.

Retained Copy

C.W.
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I hereby certify that the above is a correct report.

W. H. Burns

Lincoln 3rd Act, Prov. Mary.

Dist. S. W. Illo.
New Orleans 12th Oct. 1863

O. T. McKernon

One Marshal

Warmed the above arrested on the D. A. Scott,
John Flelay a cat Scuff
John Kennedy a boy 9 yrs old

2 Petitions
1 Petition from H. A. Blatch
1 Copy of telegram from San Beren

City
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet St.

New Orleans, Sept. 18, 1863.

Col. E. J. Beaubois

A. Pro. M. Geo.

Sr:

In regard to the two persons taken from the Prov. Scott's and sent to me. I have the honor to make the report.

That the man John Weeny a bit man, one with the name of Strawga with him, the boy

McNally a little dark, was yellow only. Nine years old. With parents or friends in the city. He was also on his way north with one of the members of that

Boat. Now as I understand from the Colonel, said boy

deadly opposed to adopting him. The boy didn't

find home suitable place for. The Colonel said I

have it go, as he is a free man and a Captain of
and in answer to go north by the first vessel of your

fidelity. It came to me that the Board of

store had no account and wanted their

two poor fellows done over jealous in the discharge

of their duties.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Thos. C. Nelson

Solicitor

Of...
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
United States Military Telegraph Office,
New-Orleans, Sept 16 1866

By Telegraph from Fort Jackson
To Brig. Gen'l Bowen

 glad, I have taken from off the steam 'New York' a scott.
 been US mail
 the man named
 John Wesley, one
 boy named John Kennedy.
 They having no pass.
 I await your orders. 

Very respectfully,

Henry E. Blatchford
Lt. F. Reading Office.
Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

808 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, Sept 17th, 1863.

Telegram to Sen. C. A. Harris, Sr.

S. G. Board Office
Fort Jackson

Send the two persons taken from the Dro. A. Scott, to this city with guards to report to Capt. Kelborn.

Pro. Marshal

C. G. Beckwith

Col. A. Pro. M. General
New Orleans, May 11, 1863

C. W. Shellman

As Marshal

City

Concerning the 12 prisoners

Captured at Donaldsville

Enclosed list of prisoners.
Office Postfoot Marshal Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street.
New Orleans, Sept. 11, 1808.

To Genl. Geo. L. Porter
The Marshal Geo.
Leg of the Sea.

General

In answer to the communication of
Jas. Stone, just received from you in relation to the
burned Lightship at Donaldsville, I have the honor
to say, the following report before you which will explain the whole matter.

The victims named, having recovered,
and been to the hospitals for treatment, I proceeded for
the time being, as they were not at the time of
their discharge from the hospitals in my opinion sufficiently recovered to be sent to the Missouri
Convents.

I think it best that they be of highgrade,
Charley &c. where they have remained until yesterday.
When I found that they had entirely recovered, I sent them this morning to the Beach Guard, near they may one with the remainder prisoners, the three which my especial attention are deemed to be true and direct from the Hospital to the Beach Guard, several days afterwards, making now eleven of the twelve I received from Donahoe; of the other one is still in the Hospital.

In relation to the two men on the list Stagg 17 met one was landed at Victoria, the other at Port Hudson; and they have been appointed to the 37th Artillery.

I hope the above explanation will receive your approval.

Dear General,

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob. Serv.

[Signature]
Names of the Three Men sent from Hospital to the Parish Prison
Mr. Brown
Oney
Woodward

Names of the Eight Men sent to the Island of Explanade Charles St. and afterwards transferred to the Parish Prison
Mr. H. Mullen
Smith
Cush
Sager
Stanly
Sims
Stark

One still in the Hospital making the twelve that came to me reported for Donaldson Mills
New Orleans Sept 2 1863
S. H. Coggeshall
Splt at 3pm Sept

Authorizing Mr. J. W. McLean
to cut wood on the plantation
of Dr. Booth of Monticola
Martha Jackson Th Philp

C't

- A. B. PGH
30. October —

Col. Beckett at Fort Jackson with Skerry. Inquire about the factory. The Com. U. P. Banks. M. C.

Office P.M. Dec. 18. 1808.

Col. Beckett at Fort Jackson will immediately report at Col. Scott's headquarter what has been cut for the fort in the past week for what department it is, or on what account it is cut for what purpose.

E. B. Beckett

Col. Beckett Fort Scott.

Dec. 2nd. 1808. Claney Fort.

Received two letters from the Secretary.

Jan. 12th. 1809.

Robertson referred to Maj. B. R. Beckett.

D. M. Robertson.

Pres. 2nd. 1809.

Office Pres. Feb. 10th. 1809.

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S. D. Mason.


D. M. Robertson.

Pres. Feb. 10th. 1809.

Robertson referred to Maj. B. R. Beckett.
Sept 2d, 1863

J. N. McKe

You are authorized to admindle on the abandoned property of Doctor Booth also upon that of S. Portland near Port Jackson and St. Phillips.

Signed, T. W. Daggard
Agent, Steam Agent, Savannah Dept.

For latter at Richmond only.
Saw printed Oct 17th 1863.
United States Custom House
Clerk's Office
New Orleans January 13th 1864

Sir,

I am informed that the Government has secured sufficient wood
I have ceased to cut.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

R. Rush Plumley

To Brig. Genl. Powell

Brig. General
British Consulate
New Orleans, January 3, 187-

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you some time since that timber was being cut on the property of Dr. D. H. Booth, a British Subject in the vicinity of Fort Jackson, and removed, therewith by order of the United States Official to Foreclosed Plantations. I now beg to inform you that Dr. Booth states that the cutting and removing of the timber is still continued, and he is unable to find a sto of 1, or obtain receipt for the quantity taken away.

I have the honor to be,

Your most obedient servant,

(Signed) George Caffell
Office of Probost Marshal,

Parishes of Plaquemines & St. Bernard, March 11, 1864.

Lieut. Col. N. C. Stansbury, Jr.

Sir,

I enclose the case of Dr. Stowe, and also send in charges of my policeman, the Hau. McGibbons, who is charged with illegally cutting wood on said land, the paper he has I think will clear him of any damages he is only working by the moans for labor he is under by order of some from Capt. Cozen.

Omn. Sir,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Capt. Col. Franklin W. H.
New Orleans Oct 31st, 1863.

C.H. Beckwith

Est. 1924

In answer to your note

asking my authority to cut wood on the lands formerly owned by Dr. Borth near Fort Jackson, I say, authority was given me by Hon. A. T. Blandus, Capt. 3d U.S. Art. Dep't.

The design in giving the privilege was to secure a supply of wood for the abandoned plantations contiguous to Fort Jackson, being worked for the benefit of the U.S., under the supervision of the Agent of the Survey Dept.

The condition was that I was to cut & deliver all the wood I could on said abandoned plantations to receive therefor Two dollars per cord. At that price you will perceive that there was no profit to be made, but being Agent for some of those plantations I desired to furnish them at the least expense, I regard my action in the furtherance of

Minister's

Respectfully,

(Signed) WM. McKee
Other Pro M 1

James Thomas

To Lieu Closs

Adm. Solider M. 1775 & 76

Respectfully referred to Capt. W. H. Montgomery the Command

who will immediately cause the arrest of all parties from cutting timber on Dr. Dooluns

plantation.

James Thomas

To Lieu Closs
Respectfully referred to the Military Commander.

The papers in the Case:

To be returned.

Respectfully returned.

The accused, acting under authority from St. John's, went officially. I respectfully suggest that the proper way to stop the practice referred to without is to send an order directing that the practice must be discontinued and notice given to the employees of the officials.

Mr. M. M. Lincoln

Lieut. Col. D. G.
(New Orleans
March 21st 1864

Sir,

Mr. Coppell, adj. British
Consul informed me under date of
January 11th, that his communication to
General Banks respecting the cutting of
timber on my property, having been
referred to you, orders have been given
by you to have the parties trespassing
arrested and brought to the City for
investigation.

I have positive information that
a man named Mr. Gibbon is still
engaged in cutting timber on my land
in utter disregard of your order
prohibiting it.

I would be exceedingly obliged
of you, sir, to have the authority to eject
him and others from my land and to prevent their
trespassing on future.

Respectfully,

Your obeyed servant,

Brig. Genl. Bowers

Robert Marshall Scott, J. P.

1st. Nov. M.D. 3
Dale C. S. to Settlement

Report of Contracts
Labour s employed on Fortifications at
Miami, Franklin
& Cambridge Div
from Sept 1st to Oct
9th 03

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Statements of Refugees
Margaret Fite
Lucy Williams
Mrs. Webster
Catherine Ward
Mrs. Emily Glasgow
Mrs. Susan Atwood
Mrs. Edwin - Mr. 
Mary Smith

Sept. 28, 1863

[Signature]
Head Quarters Dept of
Washington 22nd Army Corps
Dec 6th 1863

Resent, returned to Lt Col.
South of the Potomac. There
is no objection to the
Indians remaining in
Alexandria if they
take the oath of allegiance.
They should be instructed

By Command of
Maj. Gen. A. W. Totten

Ch. Potter
SIR: Col. H. T. Taylor,
Chief of Staff U.S. Army.

Enclosed I send you statements of eight ladies, the wives of some of these I do not know, also statements of the Counting and Arnold, old residents of the city. I am not personally acquainted with them, but think they are reliable, and can be trusted. They refer to Mr. Massey the postmaster of this city.

They seem as delighted to escape from Richmond as were the Jewsites from Egyptian bondage. I desire instructions as to whether they may remain. Mr. Arnold and Conklin are also acquainted with the most of them, and speak for their character and respectability.

Yours truly,

[Signature]


[Signature]
Statement of Mrs. Emily Glasgow—formerly a resident of Alcoa, Va., left in 1864 and went to Richmond. Her husband still resides in Richmond. She claims to be loyal and willing to take the oath of allegiance.
Alcoa, Va., Sept. 28, 1863. (Signed) Emily Glasgow.

Statement of Mrs. Susan Atwell, mother of Mrs. Glasgow, left with daughter for Richmond and returned with her.
Alcoa, Va., Sept. 28, 1863. (Signed) Susan Atwell.
This lady is very old and in feeble health.

Statement of Mrs. Lydia Newby—formerly resided in Alcoa, Va., left in 1864 and went to Richmond to see her husband. He still resides there. She claims to be loyal and is willing to take the oath of allegiance.
Alcoa, Va., Sept. 28, 1863. (Signed) Lydia Newby.

Statement of Mrs. Mary Foil—resident of Richmond, Va. Her husband lives in Alabama. She claims to be loyal and is willing to take the oath of allegiance.
Alcoa, Va., Sept. 28, 1863. (Signed) Mary Foil.
Statement of Mrs. Catharine Ward— the mother of Mr. John Webster (whose statement is above) was sick in Richmond, daughter went to bring her home to Alexandria. She claims to be loyal and is willing to take the oath of allegiance.

(Signed) Catharine Ward

This lady is old and infirm.

All of the foregoing refugees, left Richmond on the 19th September 1863, crossed the Potomac to Leonardtown St. Mary's Co. Md. Came to Alexandria and reported to the Hd. Qrs.
Statement of Mrs. Margaret Fink—formerly a resident of Allegheny, Pa., left in 1863. Nathaniel still lives in Richmond, and was in the Confederate Service as a mechanic. She claims to be loyal, and is willing to take the oath of allegiance.

Allegheny, Pa., Sept. 25, 1863. (Signed) Margaret Fink

Statement of Mrs. Lucy Wilburn—formerly a resident of Allegheny, Pa., left in June 1863, to go to Winchester, Va. Was captured by the rebels at Brinker Kelly, carried to Winchester, and then released. Went through to Richmond with the consent of the Confederate authorities.

Received a pass from Genl. Winder to leave Richmond. Claims to be loyal, and is willing to take the oath of allegiance.

Allegheny, Pa., Sept. 25, 1863. (Signed) Lucy Wilburn

Statement of Mrs. Webster—formerly resident in Allegheny, Pa., left in 1863, and went to Richmond. Claims to be loyal, and willing to take the oath of allegiance.

Allegheny, Pa., Sept. 25, 1863. (Signed) Julia Webster
Statement of J.K.
D. Jones - in relation
To Mr. Morgan
Sept 28/63
To day I am employed at the Oranges Ship Depot. I picked one coat book this morning as the Master A. Morgan who claims to be fresh clerk. He was letting the same to Captain. The book contained 17 pairs of shoes, 12 pairs of suspenders. He had a book for carpenter containing clothing. He said this was shorts and suspenders in the book.

J. H. Jones
Statement of
S. H. B. Jones
J. G. Nauzard
Charles C. Stilton,

From whom the truth was this day letter at the Depot of the Orange & Alexandria Depot Inc.

That he is a refugee from the State of Georgia, that he left that State at the request of his master, to the State of the U.S. South, since has been in Washington. I have been mainly in the trade of Military Goods and during the last winter was with the army as a baker in Peoria. I have been at Elkader and got a job of Civil War work on the 19th of Sept to Washington and return. I bought and was letting with me for 100 days from Sept. 3 Parks (Pounds), there was also in the house a few weeks of personal money offered. This good man adopted and took in the kind of General Mills R. The General always called me by the name of my father. I did not know that I had no right to take the goods out. I have it was my rights to get them without pay and I applied to Mr. Brown at the U.S. Hotel R. R. of Alexandria, and told him that the ‘I have contained costs and clothing’ & he then wrote an order of R. R. for Mr. Brown.

C. C. Stilton

S. W. Jones

Says I am employed at Orange and Alexandria’s Depot. I was at the Depot this morning and the truth above refers to I believe...
Sept. 28, 1813. To day was acting as an officer in the CSS Albemarle—A pass was presented to me by a Mr. Milton, and I gave him transportation for himself. He said he had a trunk, & asked what it contained. Whenever he said clothing for himself was in a marked bag and pass out. I gave supposing it to be his personal baggage.

J. H. B. Jones
Surf or 6500 pl. Rly. Pa. Resembles sty. fr. 0.5
with 3 prisoners.
Thos Ogden - John Simons & Wm. Frier
Edsalls Hill Sept 30 1863

Lt Col Lewis

I send by Capt. Randy
Three Citizens, Mr. Ogden
John Davis & Mr. Tyler.
They live in the vicinity of
the 67th P.R., they have
been fired within two
months. One on the night
of the 28th Sept., they claim
to have taken the oath and
been papers. Please give
them an Examination.

Very Respectfully,
O.M. Burkholder
2d Lt 7th Regt P.R.

Bndy. Signed at
Edsalls Hill
Paper with 6500 of
Army Bros.
Selling liquor to
Soldiers of
Sept 28. 1863.
George Cabot

Nineteen. Oct. 25

Otges, charged with selling
liquor to soldiers at Mt. Era
Park for bounty soldiers.

Thus I must bury my dead
saw
I knew the man as Satin East.

Deer with a fine yellow hair of
him.

On his shoulder, carrying the
the house of Caledron, the words,

an empty leaves home I found another

rug of money.

Thomas Smyth

Subscribed to.

H. D. Miller

Ned Gammon.

David W. Crockett

This duly sworn

agd. He is an arrested man.

A. A. H. 254.

He is accused of

B.C.

B.C.

I know he was there.

Bartholomew. This on Friday night.

that a house occupied by

I then bargained with a man who called himself

while in the house of B.C. who seemed to
be his partner, the day being for a five gallon keg of whiskey, the whiskey was to be delivered to me and paid for by 7 o'clock on Saturday evening of that day. On Saturday evening it was brought to me by book and I paid White 2200 dollars for it, and was to pay eight dollars more, Daniel McGroarty

Red Bank, 28th Sept. 1863

Willie McGaughey

George Cook.

My dear son Tom, I know

Reddy and the man who is called Was, his

ture name John Stine. Stine makes for

Reddy & I writing for Reddy I knew that

he sold whiskey. I came to Reddy

Whisky sold to McGroarty. Stine asked

me to take it. It was taken from Reddy

house. I asked Reddy for the buy & he

20 cents. Stine must have it. Reddy 2000
when I come the whiskey.

subscribed to your humble servant

George Cook

Red Bank, 25th Sept. 1863

Wm. McGaughey Post Master
Proeh 25 Sep 1834 for living Largie Beer x Lewis 65 & 1500 x 700

By to jail till paid. Illegible.

Or give Bond in £1000. Not to sell liquor. Give 24 hrs to pay Bond.

Leather Arming
Statement of Mrs. Martha B. Punning:

Miss Molly Coleman started at my house for about one week in the last of June and 1st of August. I had frequent conversations with her, in one of which she informed me that she and one Wm. King had taken a rebel mail in a buggy from Alexandria. That she knew the Union officers and that all she had to do was to get a pass for herself and driver, and that she would take King for the driver and pass the outer-picket in the night, with the hoods' feet muffled as well as the wheels of the wagon. She stated that King did not need a pass to go your pickets, that he had a way of his own, that it was no trouble for her to get letters from the South, that she could get them any time.

She said that she was the wife of Capt. Griffin of Stuarts (Red Cozy) and she showed me four letters signed by him, three of them being dated at Harpers Ferry. One of which was received just before the Rebels crossed into Maryland. She said that she had
been arrested in Washington once for
showering a Rebel flag and upon suspicion
of being a rebel spy, and that she had been
in the Old Capitol. She, while at my house,
wanted to get a pass to go to Burke's Station,
where Gen'n McCandless was stationed at the
time, and intended to take the man King as a
driver, her intention being then to get him past
the pickets in some way to the Rebel lines.
Miss Coleman said to me that King had
carried a Southern mail since he had been
arrested for doing so. She did not implicate
Gen'n McCandless in the matter in any way.
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POMOMAC,
Alexandria, Va., ___________________________ 1863.

Woodruff letter 49th N.Y.,

Mr. King says he was entwined as Clerk in the above names,

Person was out of town near two weeks & he went on furlough

Proceeded at Gen. Patrick,

Headquarters by Mr. Woodruff

To Col. O. A. W. S. Massie

& Co.
From [illegible] 6593
Sept. 19, 1863
with the [illegible]

Citizens...

P.W.
[illegible]
Col Bucke

Proved: Beach

At

Bryant's Beach, King Street.

Tyn - Carriem Beach, Headley Beach, James J. Beach, Magnet Beach, Magnet Beach (No. 2), Millard Beach, Harriet Beach.

Tems taken near this station this day.

Karl Palmerston 120 A.G.

John Morrell 20. March

By Robert E.

W. Summerton

Col and J. Post
Statement 6504 Eigh
Ladies who came from
Richmond Departed
at these No. 205

Sept 28/62
Mrs. H. Lindsey Statement Left Richmond on the 19th. Left in 1863. Formerly resided in Alex. Va. left in 1863 and went to Richmond to see her husband — he is still there claims to be loyal, and is willing to take the oath of allegiance.
Alex. Va. Sept 28 1863  H Lindsey

Statement of Mrs. Mary Ford. Resident of Richmond from the 19th and — husband lives in Alex. Va. claims to be loyal, and willing to take the oath of allegiance.
Alex. Va. Sept 28, 1863 Mary Ford

Statement of Mrs. Margaret Fink. Resident of Alex. Va. Left in 1863 and went to Richmond. Husband still lives in Richmond and works for the Confederate Govt. claims to be loyal, and willing to take the oath of allegiance.
Alex. Va. Sept 28/63 Margaret Fink
Statement of Mrs. Lucy William of Alexandria.  

She was in June last to see a sick sister residing in Winchester, Va. Was captured (in the Staggy at Bunker Hill) and carried to Winchester, and thence sent through to Richmond by consent of the Confederate authorities. Left Richmond 29th Sept. 1861. Had a pass from Gen. Wilmer to leave Richmond. Is loyal, and willing to take the oath of allegiance.

Alex., Va., Sept 28, 1863.

Lucy William.

Statement of Mrs. Webster—formerly resided in Alex. (1860). Went from Alex. to Richmond, has been living there since. Left Richmond and without a pass and came through to Alexandria via Leonard Town, St. Marys Bk. Only as loyal, and willing to take the oath of allegiance.

Julia Webster.

Mrs. Catharine Ward was sick in Richmond, and her daughter, Mrs. Webster, (whose statement is above) went to Richmond to bring her home to Alex.

She claims to be loyal, and is willing to take the oath of allegiance. She is old, and in very feeble health.
Statement of Mrs. Emily Glasgow—Formerly a resident of Alexandria and was sent to Richmond. Her husband still resides in Richmond. Claims to be loyal and willing to take the oath of allegiance.
Alex'd Va. Sept 25, 1863.
Emily Glasgow

Statement of Mrs. Susan Atwell—Mother of Mrs. Emily Glasgow left with her for Richmond and returned at the same time.
Alex'd Va. Sept 28, 1863. She was ill.
This lady is aged and in feeble health.

They are eight refugees, all left Richmond at the same time, and came through together and crossed the Potomac to Leonard's town St. Mary's C. Md.
P.M.O. Sept 24/63

Lieut Berry

Will please deliver to detective Cooper (the bearer) the
person of Richard Smarz to be
returned to the L.G.36. When
done with.

By order of

Capt. P.M.

[Signature]

[Name]
Release 6506

North

Roller

Reeler

Knot

[Signature]
P.M.O. Sept 24/63

Lt. B. [illegible]

Will please release North, Hirsch, Ritten & Keeler, arrested by
the Police for being within
fence, provided no other
charges appear against them.
They shall be delivered to the
second at
City Hall.

By order of

H.R. Field
Capt. P.M.O.

M. A. Johnson
Lieut. 1st A. T. A.
O. L. Cook
O. D. Ford
J. W. Davis
H. A. Sullivan
L. Stackhouse
J. Triplett
You will exchange the following named prisoners:

Obedience Brook
Chances L. Stock

On taking the Oath of Allegiance and declaim them to Capt. Dwyer, they having signed the declaration list which are now in the Office agreeing not to come back of this or during the war, except in the ally service of the United States.

Seth A. Davis
Henry R. Smith

On taking the Oath of Allegiance

S. A. Greening

On taking the Oath of Allegiance, and declare them to belong to the chief and their friends.

W. H. Montgomery
Capt. Leary M. McGee
Headquarters Proost Marshal's Office,
Washington D.C., Sept 10, 1863.

To Lieut. Perry.

Will you please release the prisoners held by Capt. E. Pack and Capt. Henry E. Higgins—

By order of

Capt. C. H. Bird

Chas. W. Thompson
Sepr. 18 6509

Nannach Cassell
Thurgot Blachey
Francis Murphy

Citizen
Headquarters Military District of Washington,


Mr. Wm. P. Wood

Supt. O. C. Drumm

You will discharge the following named prisoners immediately,

Mamah Macully, Bridget Blake, Francis Murphy

J. H. Macomber

Brig. Genl. Freeborn

Milligan
Headquarters M.N. Dist of Washington
Washington, D.C. Sep 5, 1863

Mr. Wm. D. Wood
Supt. O.S. Perm.

You will discharge
the following named prisoners:

Ignatius Krohler, On his taking the Oath of Allegiance
and clearing him to land. Here, he having signed his declaration, is now in the Office agreeing not to come South of Philadelphia, among the forces in the military service of the United States.

Dennis Haggerty, On his taking the Oath of Allegiance.

M. Hartman, Capt.
Brig. Gen. Gale

Wil. Gore
Release
Mullins & Biford
Sept. 6, 1968.
6211

Earl Jones,
Headquarters Proboast Marshal's Office,
Washington, D. C., Sept 6, 1863

Commander Sgr. Gen.
Central Prison, New York.

Demands you will release the persons of W. Mullins &
Mrs. Diffell, now in your custody.

By order,

A. B. Todd
Cpl. x Car. Marshal

D. x Aug 6
Safet 2, 1863.

J. Brady 6512
J. Kelley
W. Ransom
J. Ruff
O. Greene
R. Crosthill
Headquarters 2d Dist. of Mass.  
Washington D.C. 26th U.S.  

To: Wm. D. Wool  
Adjt. 2d Dist.  

You will discharge the following named persons—viz:  

Simeon B. Drake  
John H. Drake  
Patrick Driscoll  
Joseph Duff  
Charles Guerrior  
William Rickard  
Geo. H. Landers  

On their taking the Oath of Allegiance, and deliver them to the  
Adjt. 2d Dist. to hold them as deserters, but which are now in this  
Office, agreeing not to come south of Philadelphia, during the  
War—each in the Military Service of the U.S.  

On their taking the Oath of Allegiance, and deliver them to the  
Adjt. 2d Dist. to hold them as deserters, but which are now in this  
Office, agreeing not to come south of Philadelphia, during the  
War—each in the Military Service of the U.S.  

S. H. Martinville  
Brig. Genl.  

W. M. Hillyer
Headquarters Military District of Washington,

Washington, D.C., September 12, 1863.

My dear Mr. Wood,

Sgt. C. P. Prior

You will deliver the following named persons, on their taking the Oath of Allegiance, and deliver them to Capt. Heir, they having signed their names to the list which remains in this Office, agreeing not to come South of Philadelphia during the War fought in the Military Service of the United States.

Wm. P. Hult - R. A. Spier - Samuel Brown.

Henry Samuel

S. H. Martin, Esq

My wife,

Mrs. Wood
Sept 2, 1865

Citizens:

Leonard, J. Mc. Kean
R. M. Conlee, J. Cunningham
J. Mason, J. H. Kinfield
E. Lowe, C. D. McAdams
J. H. Reid, J. H. Temple
J. A. Potter, L. D. Temple
Headquarters R. & P. of Washington  
Washington, D. C., Sep. 2, 1863

Mr. Hon. D. Wood  
Shel. O. C. Pontz.

[You will discharge]  

the following named Persons—viz:-

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

On their taking the Oaths of Allegiance, deliver them to the Civil Authorities, they having signed their deserted lists which are now in the Office, requiring them to come South of the Line during the war, except in the Military Service of the United States.
2 #, 363 # 110

The Clerk Dunn no

Officer Sig D. G. 763

Respectfully referred
to Mr. E. A. Witting

Des Macaurie

Who will pleased

The Clerk required

into and inspect as

to the propriom-

ship of the Horse

Cromwell

E. D. Brown

Pay Justice

Cromwell
Respectfully returned to the
General Court, with a
full report of evidence in
the case from which
it will appear that the
proper amount of $9.50
should be deducted for
the three months' salary.

C. C. Kesler
In. Of Scrz of War.
Jeff. City Mo.
Sept. 8, 1865.

Gentlemen,

I regret very much to have to trouble you with private matters and that it may be as little trouble to you as possible I thought best to make my statement in writing:

Sometime ago I made affidavit before a Justice of the Peace that there was a certain negro slave named Betty in this County that she was a fugitive and that she belonged to James Brown guardian &c. Thereupon the Justice issued his warrant and this had a certificate of loyalty for her, and from Capt. Munick afterwards a new proof and the certificate of loyalty was granted to her. (Mrs. Jane Brown) who is my mother. The warrant was placed in the hands of Deputy Sheriff Henry Kittinger and it seems he and his co-deputy John Miller arrested the negro on Monday last. It seems that prior to that arrest H. Moore, deputy, procured Marshal Kittinger of the fact that he had given the negro protection papers or something of the
Kind, (which I knew nothing of when I made the affidavit) she being represents
and since procured to him to forbid to me.
R.R. Jefferson - Yesterday evening I
was informed Mr. Kittiching and Miller
were arrested and are now in the gaol
house.

Now for my own justification, a case
to set these deputy sheriffs right I propose
below to present you what proof are
at hand of the ownership of Betty.
I state first that Betty is legally the prop-
erty of Jane Ewing as the guardian of
Jane, Maria & Mary Jefferson, minor
heirs of R.R. Jefferson his wife, Marmi
Jefferson who was formerly Marmi-
Ewing, my sister and the daughter
of R.A. Ewing, and Jane Ewing.
My father R.A. Ewing made his will
on 24th October 1852, in which ap-
pears this clause - "Also I give and
device to my three granddaughters Jane,
Maria and Mary Jefferson, and to their
heirs forever in addition to the land
I have heretofore given to their deceased
mother 160 acres of land" etc.

So that will there is a codicil in
these words " I have heretofore
given to my daughter Maria two negro girls by way of advancement, and also to the mother of my said grand children one negro girl by way of advancement.” I say that Betty is the identical girl spoken of in that will.

The following is an order of the Cole County Court at its November Term, 1862:

“Robt. R. Jefferson having removed from this State, his guardianship is hereby revoked and Clara King is hereby appointed curator of the property of Clara King, Jefferson, Maria Randolph Jefferson, and Mary Harbourn Jefferson, minor heirs of Robt. R. Jefferson and Millicent Jefferson, formerly Millicent Clara King, now deceased, and her land this day filed with H. Clay King and S.S. Dumas, as securities; it is hereby approved and ordered filed.”

At the December term, 1860 of the Cole County Court the following order of peace agreed to: “R.R. Jefferson...
chain of the separate estates of Sarah Ewing Jefferson, Maria Randolph Jefferson, and Mary Barton Jefferson,姐妹 of the said R. R. Jefferson and
Maria C. Jefferson; formerly Mary Ewing; now deceased, presents land
with 5000 dollars as security in the
sum of two thousand dollars which
is approved and ordered to be paid.

I further state positively that said
megs Betty I know to belong to the
memory above mentioned from conversa-
tions I have repeatedly had with my
father R. A. Ewing and with Jefferson
years ago. The words of these conversa-
tions I of course cant state, but of
the fact I think I cannot be mistaken
Jefferson, as natural guardian prior
to Decr 1860, and as guardian appointed
by the Court after that time, of course
had possession and control of this
meg and hid her out and collected her

Of Kintsburg and Mill were in
receipt in account of this matter of
of course am anxious to set them right,
and of course knowing as I do the
same.
Ship of the negro would like to be permitted to have possession of her.

This I am ready and willing to verify.

Very Respectfully,

W. Clay Dwinn

W. Clay Dwinn whose name is subscribed to the above writing makes oath and says he believes the above statements are true.

W. Clay Dwinn

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the undersigned Clerk of the Cole County Court this 5th day of September 1863, with my seal attached.

J. H. Parsons, Clerk

J. H. Parsons, Clerk of the County Court of Cole County in the State of Missouri do hereby certify that the above writing purporting to be and extracts from the last will of W. A. Dwinn deceased, are true and perfect copies of parts of said will as
the same appears of record in my
office, and also the writing above
purporting to be copy of orders of
the whole County Court at its Novem-
ber Term 1862, and at its December
Term 1860, are true and perfect
copies of said orders as fully as
the same appears of record in
my office.

With my hand and
seal of office this 8th
day of September 1863.

[Signature]
General

Jeff City Oct. 26, 1863

For your information I enclose a copy of a conversation between myself and Jefferson Stringfellow, which occurred on Sunday last, with regards to the arrest of a certain negro named Stringfellow. He was arrested and accused of being the owner of a negro, which he had been accused in favor of being a slave. The negro was brought to my office during the week, and came to try the rights of property between the negro and myself. I told him I would do business on Sunday night, but it was important that he had given possession of the negro to the negro. I asked him if he had given a certificate of loyalty to the negro.
said I telling him said he cannot do his duty obey orders he that he was ordered to arrest said Negro by Clay Strong who held him responsible. I then told him he had better be careful how he arrested negroes that were under the protection of the United States. He said granted and to endeavor on the present that the Military Prevented her arrest I told him I should do no such thing that I did not know any thing about Mrs. Strong but that I had gave a certificate of Loyalty to Mrs. Jane Strong and the claim papers referring to the charge as the property of R.W. Jefferson and that Mrs. Brown and Mr. Bridget was both in town two
He consented to refer the matter to his agent. I also told him the law did not put the negro on the road. When he left my office he said to me, 'I would take the negro to the sheriff's office and offer the bond in all the cases.' But I have since learned from the sheriff that he never referred the matter to him at all—but further said, 'I would not intrude on his own responsibility.'

Wm. Scott

Bought I wrote

Beall Moore (as Jas. Beall Moore)

EB Brown of Texas

Capt. C. W. Sellars. R.N.

Have bonded Leav and Adler not to leave the City without permission to the sum of $10,000 each.

[Signature]

Rec'd P.M. 4th. Sep't. 17th, 63.
Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, Sept 15th, 1863.

Captain,

I am directed by Genl. Banks to prevent the men, Levy and Adler from leaving the city.

Respectfully,

Henry D. Price, Jr.

Captain 4 A.G.

Office of Marshal

New Orleans, 17 Sept 63.

The above named parties I have bonded in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars each, not to leave this city without permission of the Commanding Officer.

To H. D. Price, Jr.

Capt. U.S. A.

Respectfully,

I. G. Williamson

Chief Marshal

New Orleans.
E. B. Brown

May 2d, 1867

Conway
My name is J. A. Passone, reside in Jefferson City, Mo., and am elect of this circuit and county. I have been acquainted with Robert H. Jefferson for about twenty years. I am acquainted with Mary Randolph Jefferson, Mary Corbin Jefferson, and Mary Swingle Jefferson. They are children of Robert H. Jefferson. I have known them from their infancy.

The only property interest that I knew of Robert H. Jefferson having in Betty was simply one of possession. My understanding has always been, and which was derived from the parties, that Jefferson was not the owner of this negro woman Betty nor of any other slave or property going from Rock Camp estate, but that it was given to Mrs. Jefferson and her children. The only control Jefferson had was during his wife's lifetime, and since her death he has had out this woman collected her hire, first as natural guardian and afterwards as guardian by appointment of the court. After the death of his wife, the other slaves have
I am perfectly well satisfied that the minor children of R. R. Jefferson above mentioned are the legal owners of all slaves coming from the estate of R. A. Ewing which have been in the possession or under the control of R. R. Jefferson—Betty and Bill are the only ones that I recollect the names of.

I know that R. R. Jefferson was appointed guardian of the property of the minor children, including all that came to them by R. A. Ewing's estate and also other property coming to them from other sources, amongst that property is the slaves aforesaid.
6 I know that plane Evans was appointed
executor for three minor children in
place of R. R. Jefferson after he left
here, for the purpose of looking after
this property of those minors.

7 I know that Plane Evans as trustee
of those minor children is the legal
owner of all of their property and
as such is entitled to the possession
thereof, and as trustee in the
woman named Betty is a part of
the legal title is in plane Evans
as trustee, and the equitable
title is in the children.

G. A. Partlow

As above and subscribed before
me the undersigned Justice of
the County Court of Cape Coral County, Florida
This 9th day of September 1865.

Theodore Hoadley
Justice of the County
Court of Cape Coral Co.
My name is Green E. Perry, I reside in Leake County, Mississippi and am a farmer. I have been acquainted with Robert R. Jefferson for about fifteen years.

I have known Maria Randolph, Mary Barlow, and Jane Erving. Erving was a minor child of Robert R. Jefferson for about ten years.

I know that the negro Betty did not belong to R. R. Jefferson from the fact that Jefferson told me a number of years ago that he did not, and that he and the other property coming from estate of R. A. Erving belonged to his children. This was after the death of his wife. At one time I knew a negro trader wanted to buy Betty, and Jefferson said he would not sell her because he did not think he had the right to do so, for the reason that they belonged to his children.

Several years ago I wanted to buy
A negro boy from him named Bill, the son of the woman Betty and offered him $500 for him. He refused to sell him and gave me the reason I have above stated—that he belonged to his children.

4 I am entirely satisfied that the woman Betty as well as other slaves and land and property coming from estate of R. N. Swing's estate belong exclusively to the children above named. I know that Betty & Bill her son and a woman named Ernest are three of the negroes, the other names I don't know of. I know nothing about of my own knowledge.

7 I know that Betty came to the children above named from their grandfathers estate, and I know Mrs Jane Swing is the legal owner of her if she is guardian of the children

James C. Berry
Said to and subscribed before
me this the 9th day of September 1863

Thos. D. Stanley
Justice of the Peace, County Court

1. My name is D. L. Robinson, I reside in Col, G and am a farmer. I have known Robt. R. Jefferson for about eighteen years.

2. I know the children of Robt. R. Jefferson and have known them for about ten years.

3. It has always been my understanding from general report and from what Jefferson himself has told me that all property land and negroes coming to him from estate of Robt. D. Elwyn belongs to his children. I am satisfied.
that Betty is one of the negroes that came from King's set - and that Jefferson owned her - I know - Betts still were two

45-66

The answer to 2 is comprehended in the answer to No 3 - I know nothing from my own knowledge of 3-66

7

Samuel well convinced that Betty does belong to the Warren children of Robt R. Jefferson -

If Mr. Lane being is their creator she is the proper person to have possession and control over her -

J L Johnston

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 17th day of September 1828, I W.B. -

 subscription of the above -

J J Roper - Justice of the Peace -
My name is Mr. Clay Young-Briscoe in Jefferson City. I have been a lawyer by profession. I have known Robert R. Jefferson for more than twenty years.

I was acquainted with Maria Randolph Jefferson, Mary Randolph Jefferson and Jane Young Jefferson. I have known them since they were born. They are the minor children of Robert R. Jefferson and Miford Jefferson. Formerly living in my city.

I know of no property interest Robert R. Jefferson has or ever had in and to negro woman Betty referred to. Betty is a woman about thirty years of age and of a dark complexion. He has had her in possession and under his control but never owned her.

I know that the minor children above-mentioned are the owners of certain slave named Betty, above described. Bill a boy about twelve or thirteen years old, and Christiana, a woman about 22 years old. The last woman had three children living: Betty, Delia and Alfred, all under ten years of age.
and that they devised their title to
said slaves by gift from my
father Robert A. Owen.
My father well remembered it was
much opposed to his Jefferson and
my sister marrying and that was
the reason he had for giving what
property he gave to her in case
he has done the same thing in the
case of another married sister.
It was his universal rule which I
did know from all of his acts.
I have repeatedly heard him say
in substance that such was the case
that is that three negroes or the property
land he used to say belonged to Jefferson's children. I have heard
the same thing from Jefferson's other da-
ferent there never has been any doubt
about the matter.
I know that after my sister died,
Jefferson took all the other negroes, or was
the other negroes, back to my father's house
and left her two with his children and
ordered and proposed to leave the two
Betty, but my mother, having a large
family of negroes, told him she did
not want her there but for him to bac
...and give her the money for the support and maintenance of his children and which he did.

The latter statement I have known only from the family generally; all, I understand it, my mother will make a statement in relation to that matter.

...I have heard you stated it as a fact within my own knowledge, and I know you, that allowance was made guardian of his children to take charge of property coming to his children, derived from sources other than himself, by the Deed Court, and that those slaves including Betty was a part of that property, and also that after he left his his guardianship was revoked by the Deed Court and Darr Ewing appointed Guardian in his stead for the same purpose.

...I know that Darr Ewing is Guardian of the negroes aforesaid and as such is the legal owner and entitled to the possession of Betty, which
opinion, it seems will not be gains
sayed by any lawyer—
H. Clay Drum

Subscribed to and sworn before me the 10th
Day of September A.D. 1853—
Frederick H. Bostic
Justice of the Peace

Our names are J. J. Smith, M. E. Young and Ed. J. Backey, and
we reside in Jefferson City, Missouri
and have known Robt R. Jefferson
for at least fifteen years.

We are acquainted with his child —
den James, Mary & Maria, and
have been for perhaps ten years

We know your respect, interest, ef-
J. G. Smith

W. C. Bond

Subscribed for and sworn before me this 10th Day of September, 1863.

Frederick Rontig
Justice of the Peace
My name is Jane Ewing. I have known R. R. Jefferson for about twenty years. I reside in Cobb County, Georgia.

1. Jane, Marcia, Mary, Jefferson are my grandchildren.

2. I know R. R. Jefferson is not the owner of Betty, and I know that she, with all the other property that went to W. Jefferson from my husband, is still his. The children also named Betty and Christian are the negroes that they got, and afterward Betty had one child. Bill, and Christ had three. Four, true living.

Now many years after the Jeffersons bought the children and negroes to me, I raised the children. When he left Christ with me, I wanted to leave Betty but having a large family of slaves I told him I preferred his having her out and letting you appropriate the money to the use of the children which he did. He frequently asks...
one if I could be willing for the 
benefit at this place or that 
and this might be. There 
are many incidents. I could name 
going to show the ownership in 
The children—know it to be a 
fact—

I have always understood he 
was appointed guardian. I 
now see the record of his ap-
pointment. I was appointed 
Curator after he left to take 
and care of the requests. 
As Curator I am entitled to 
the possession of Betty—

Jane Ewing

Sworn to and subscribed before me 
the undersigned Justice of the peace 
and for the County of St. Lawrence 
1843 in the 12th day of September 
1843
Albert Wether 
Justice of the Peace
To

E. L. Edwards

J. M. Winston, W. O. Young, W. B. Stark, and D. Kerr Philip Winston

recently arrived are well satisfied from the general understanding in the community that the

prospect coming from R. A. Brings's estate to

R. R. Jefferson, was given to Jefferson's wife and children; and that Jefferson had no right to dispose

of it. We have known Jefferson for

from fifteen to twenty-five years

J. M. Winston

W. O. Young

W. R. Stark

Mr. D. Kerr

Phillip Winston

E. L. Edwards
The last named party is required to sign the statement, and the official capacity of the justices certified by the proper authority. I am of the opinion that an unnecessary offense

I would get other affidavits, but presume these are ample.

Very Respectfully,

Wm. Clay Ewing
of the County of Tala, if so state how long you
have been acquainted with him.

Question: Are you acquainted with Maria Randolph Jefferson
Mary Randolph Jefferson, or any of her Jefferson
children of said Robert Randolph Jefferson. If so
state how long you have been acquainted
with them.

Question: State what you know of the property interest
that said Robert P. Jefferson, Jr., and to a certain Negro woman, named Betty
aged: Color, and how such
property interest originated, or was
acquired.
Question 4: State what you know of the persons entitled to the inheritance of the children of the late Robt. A. Ewing deceased, and give the names and description of such classes.

Question 5: State what you know relative to the curatorship of Robt. B. Ewing, with reference to the interests of said children aforesaid, and their claim to certain classes derived from the estate of Robt. A. Ewing.

Question 6: State what you know relative to the curatorship of said Ewing, with reference to the estate aforesaid.

Question 7: State what you know of the ownership of the said Betty late in custody of the sheriff of Lee County, claimed by Mr. Ewing as curator for children aforesaid.
HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF CENTRAL MISSOURI,
Jefferson City, September 8, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 51.

The General commanding the District, having had satisfactory evidence placed before him that Charles Schaefer and John Weiss, were not guilty of the conduct as set forth in General Orders No. 42, current series, from these Headquarters, he takes pleasure in stating that they are fully exonerated from all censure contained therein.

By order of Brigadier General Brown.

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General.
HEADQUARTERS, DISTRICT OF CENTRAL MISSOURI,

Jefferson City, September 17, 1863.

General Orders,

No. 57.

MORES FARMSHALL and FRANCIS H. NORVELL, citizens of Saline County, have been tried for the crime of Bushwhacking and found guilty. They have been sentenced to be shot, which sentence has been approved and execution ordered at such time and place as hereafter may be directed. Provided, however, that it will be immediate, if further acts of lawlessness are perpetrated by Bushwhackers in the vicinity of, or in Saline County, Missouri. The prisoners will be kept in close confinement and securely ironed. They will be furnished with facilities to notify their friends of the sentence passed on them. The Provost Marshal of the District will see that this order is properly executed.

By Order of Brigadier General Brown,

JAMES RAINSFORD,

Assistant Adjutant General

[Signature]
Jff. City, O. 17th
Lept. 28. 03

C. B. Brown
Bus. Sec. Coudy

ye ol. John 13 Pay Day

State that application
has been made by
the mother named
herein for passage
to Texas.

P. C.

"A"

Head Quarters, District of Central Missouri,

Jefferson City, Mo. Sept 28th 1863.

Col.

Application is made by the following named persons, women and children whose friends are in the rebel army for permission to pass to Texas from Johnson County:

Mrs. Casemichael, Mother, Son & Daughter (2 & 6. Horse waggon)
Mrs. H. A. Sterling, 2 Children, (2 horse waggon team, 1 riding horse)
Mrs. McConn & 5 Children (1 mule & 3 waggon teams)
Mrs. Murray & 2 Children (2 mule & 1 waggon teams)
Mrs. Mitchell & 5 Children (1 mule & 2 waggon teams)
Mrs. Davison & 4 Children (1 mule & 3 waggon teams)

The fasting device also to take Jefferson bedding, clothing & provisions for their comfort and sustenance on the journey.

I am Truly

Your obedient servant

Lt. Col.

Lt. Munro

Murchison Mo:
Decr 24, 63

Horatio Danaah:

Wishes success for her self and family for Johnson & Miss to Texas

S:

Receipt for $30.00 Dec. 6th 1863
Wennington, Mo. left 28/19
Mrs Hannah A Sterling
1 Two cow wagin 4 one place bars for
daughter to ride 1 Sure 4 3 children
3 sets of head clothing 4 wearing cloth
or furnishings enough to carry us through to
Texas

Hannah A Sterling
Warrenburg Miss
Sept 20th 63

Mr. Cowen

Mile Harsir for herself and family
to Texas

"Mr"

Earl D C Miss Oct 1863
Wrensburg Mo Sept 28 /63
Mrs McCowan
1 horse and wagon
2 beds & bed clothing & covering clothes
6 children in family
5 provisions enough to last them
through to Texas
Mrs McCowan
Merrittsburg Mo
Sept 20th 63

Mitchell Eliza Mrs

Requests horses for herself and family to go to Texas from Johnson & Mrs

Rec'd 18 Oct 1863
Patronizing Sir,
Sept. 18, 1809

Rev. Gen. Schufield,
County Department of Mo.

Sir,

I respectfully solicit a

Pass to remove from Johnson County, Mo.,

to the State of Texas, for the following named

gentleman and persons and property, Mr. Murray and two children,
Mrs. Mitchell and family from in no. under Mr. Sisson,

and family

1 horse on mule and a mule-Mrs. Sisson

and two small children. Mr. Barnett and

family three in number. Four wagons and teams,

one horse and provisions.

Elija Mitchell
Head Quarters, Point Manhattan Office Washington, 1st Oct 1820

John Jacobovici
Major 1st Artillery Corps

Pertaining to Prisoners turns over by the Agent of the U. S. P. to E. Washington Esq., District Attorney.
Head Quarters
Washington D.C.

Capt. B. Todd
Assistant Marshall

Captain,

The three prisoners mentioned within, were turned over to me by Mr. Wood, of 1st Court Prison; and by me turned over to the District Attorney. He had them committed to jail to await examination. Enclosed you will find the receipt for the men.

Very Respectfully Yours

[Signature]

M. Richardson
Major Commanding
Headquarters Probosc Marshal's Office,
Washington, D. C. Sept. 24 1861

 Maj. G. H. Debaton

Comdy Mounted Patrol:

You will receive for Mr. Alvot, Supt. Old Capitol Prison, the following prisoners.

William Johnson,
Olly Harrison, Jr.
Mathias Haggard,

and turn them over to C. Carrington, Esq., District Attorney, opposite the City Hotel, with the usual form.

Return this communication with your action and our thanks, that Pvt. C. Emin, H. Palmer, 1st U.S. Cavalry, may be immediately notified.

My regards of
Geo. R. Shebume,

Major QM Militia General

Georg W. Todd

Captain 4th Permanent Mounted.
Dec. 5st 1868 of Sumo Wood
Three Prisoners Dig Wm Johnson
Alexander Harrison & Matthews
Naples Committed by Justice
Giberson
J.W. Roberts
for W.J. Larson & Marshal
[Signature]
Washington, Sept. 20, 1863

Bruch, Capt. William

Bull & Detachment

Col. J. H. M.

In accordance with Sec. 7 of the act of July 13, 1867, the Adjutant General of the State of New York, directs the Commissioner of the State, to pass, with the following names of persons who have been declared to be disloyal persons, to their true addresses.

[Signature]

[Signature]
In accordance with General Order No. 80, I transmit a copy of names of persons that as included in a notice of that order. I have notified to leave this State and go south of the neutral lines. They are all known to be notoriously disloyal. Some there are, and others are in the bush. Those are feeding and harboring families by feeding them and giving them any information possible of our movements.

On the 15th of September, I sent Capt. John A. Reels with a sufficient force to notify the families the names of which I now give.

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I have sent Capt. Caesar Reeds on the 18th of September to notify some others of disloyal character whose names you will find below.

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<th>Wright Jones</th>
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The heads of all the families wanting protection included in this report have been carrying on Gurnalls warfare against the loyal people of this County and have for this reason been ordered north of the federal lines.

I am also very respectfully your obedient servant,

William Beauch

Capt. County Detachment

P.S. For the Commandant.
R.A. Bairite

Citizen

23rd Dec. 1865

Wm. J. Cowens, Dist. Pro

Requisition 18th Apr. 1866

Respectfully referred to

Lt. Col. J. M. Wright

S. P. Maclay

[Signature]

E. V. Corwin

[Signature]

[Date] 23rd Dec. 1865

P.M.
Office, General Supervisor of Confiscated and Contraband Property.
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Sept. 19th, 1863

Brig. Gen. Brown,

Jeff. City,

in,

Please find enclosed the following bonds of Miller Co., Mo., the collection of which you will enforce in compliance with Court Order No. 65, First of the Missouri Bank.

The bond of Dr. J. B. Birdman, for $1,000, Eliakim Denney, surety;

The bond of Marshall E. Hill, for $1,000,

The bond of Bonds & Blair Allen, surety;

The bond of Pleasant C. Bradley, for $1,000, William J. Forsey &

William C. Bradley, sureties;

The bond of William C. Bradley, for $1,000, Thomas Forsey &

Pleasant C. Bradley, sureties;

The bond of Samuel B. James, for $500,

Of Bonds & William Allen, sureties.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient,

Rich. A. Brent, Esq. at

P.S.

Please acknowledge receipt.
Transferred Court
Sept 30th 1868

Lt Col R A.
Major Drew,

I O R 1879 publishing the findings and sentence in the cause of Capt J. A. Jackson, 1st Dem. Art Rgt. under the 1st Art Rgt. Law.
Head Quarters 16th Army Corps.
Memphis, Tennessee.
30th September, 1863.

General Orders
No. 139.

Before a Military Commission convened at Columbus, Kentucky, in pursuance of Special Orders No. 18, 26th February 1863, and Special Orders No. 120, 4th June 1863, Head Quarters 16th Army Corps, of which Colonel William J. Shaw, 44th Regiment Iowa Infantry, volunteers as President, were arraigned and tried
Joseph Davis, a Negro.

Charge first — Murder

Specification: In this, that the said Joseph Davis, a Negro, did, on or about the 17th day of August 1863, in the county of Shelby, State of Tennessee, murder, and assist in the murder of Major Ephraim Beckhaus, and his four children, Laura, Kate, Caroline, and Richard.
Charge Second Robbery.

Specification. See this, that the said
Joseph Davis, a Negro, did, on or about
the 4th day of August 1868, in the County
of Obion, State of Tennessee, rob, Mr.
Frank A. Beachiam, a citizen of Obion
County, State of Tennessee, of property
to the value of one hundred dollars.

To which charges and specifications
the accused plead as follows,
To the Specification of the 1st Charge. Not Guilty
To the First Charge. . . Not Guilty
To the Specification of the 2nd Charge. Not Guilty
To the 2nd Charge. . . Not Guilty

Finding and Sentence
After mature deliberation the Court
does find as follows.
Of the Specification of the 1st Charge Guilty
Of the First Charge. . . Guilty
Of the Specification of the 2nd Charge Guilty
Of the Second Charge. . . Guilty

And the Court does therefore
sentence him, the said Joseph Davis
Charge Second. Robbery.

Specification: See this, that the said
Bradley Jones, a Negro, did, on or about
the fourth day of August, 1863, in the
County of Ohio, State of Tennessee, Rob. Mr
Frank A. Beckhau a citizen of Ohio
County, State of Tennessee, of property to the
value of one hundred dollars.

To which Charges and Specifications
the accused plead as follows:
To the Specification of the 1st Charge Not Guilty
To the 1st Charge . . . Not Guilty
To the Specification of the 2nd Charge Not Guilty
To the Second Charge. Not Guilty

Finding and Sentence

After mature deliberation the Court
does find as follows:
Of the Specification of the 1st Charge. Guilty,
Of the First Charge . . . Guilty
Of the Specification of the 2nd Charge Guilty
Of the Second Charge. . . Guilty

And the Court does therefore sentence
him the said Bradley Jones to be Hung
ed by the neck till he is dead. Said sentence to be executed at such time and place as the General Commanding may direct: two thirds of the members of the court agreeing thereto.

Finding approved. The sentence in this case will be executed in the penitentiary at Nashville, Tennessee, for and during the full term of five years. The Commandant at Columbus, Ky., is charged with the safe delivery of the prisoner under this order.

3. George Harris a Negro.

Charge first Murder.
Specification—In this, that the said George Harris, a Negro, did, on or about the 14th day of August 1863, in the County of Obion, State of Tennessee, murder, and assist in the murder of Major Benjamin Stockham, Mr. Frank A. Stock-
mm and his four children, Laura, Kate, Caroline and Richard.

**Charge Second.- Robbery**

**Specification**—be it true, that the said George Harris, a Negro, did, on or about the 4th day of August 1868, in the County of Ohio, State of Tennessee, Rob. 

Frank A. Backhaus, a Citizen of Ohio County, State of Tennessee, of property to the value of One hundred dollars.

To which Charges and Specifications the accused plead as follows.

To the Specification of the 1st Charge Not Guilty.

To the First Charge. . . Not Guilty.

To the Specification of the 2nd Charge Not Guilty.

To the Second Charge Not Guilty.

**Finding and Sentence**

The Court after mature deliberation does find as follows.

Of the Specification of the 1st Charge Guilty.

Of the First Charge. . . Guilty.

Of the Specification of the 2nd Charge Guilty.
Of the Second Charge... Guilty
And the Court does therefore sentence him the said George Harris to be Hanged by the neck till he is dead. Said Sentence to be executed at such time and place as the General Commanding may direct, two thirds of the members of the Court agreeing thereto.

Finding approved. The sentence in this case will be commuted to imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary at Nashville, Tennessee, for and during the full term of five years. The Commandant at Columbus, Ky. is charged with the safe delivery of the prisoner under this order.

4. Made Cook, a Negro.

Charge first—Murder.
Specification: In this, that the said Made Cook, a Negro, did, on or about the 4th day of August, 1863, in the County
of Ohio, State of Tennessee, Murder and accessory to the Murder of Mr. Benjamin Beckham, Mr. Frank A. Beckham and his four children—Laura, Kate, Caroline and Richard

Charge Second—Robbery

Specification—In the 27th year of the said Wade Good, a Negro, did, on or about the 4th day of August 1866, in the County of Ohio, State of Tennessee, Rob. Mr. Frank A. Beckham, a Citizen of the County of Ohio, State of Tennessee of property to the value of One Hundred Dollars, To which Charges and Specification the accused plead as follows. To the Specification of the 1st Charge Not Guilty To the First Charge. Not Guilty To the Specification of the 2d Charge Not Guilty To the Second Charge. Not Guilty

Finding and Sentence
The Court after mature deliberation
does find as follows
Of the Specification of the 1st Charge "Guilty"
Of the First Charge "Guilty"
Of the Specification of the 2nd Charge "Guilty"
Of the Second Charge "Guilty"

And the court does therefore Sentence the said Wade Good to be
Hanged by the neck till he is dead
Said Sentence to be executed at
such time and place as the Gener
al Commanding may direct; two thirds of the members of the Court
agreeing therein.

Helding and Sentence approv
ed, the Sentence will be duly exe
cuted at Columbus, Ky., on the
Second Friday, of October 1868, be
tween the hours of 8 A.M., and
noon, under direction of the Com-
mandant at Columbus, Kentucky.

5. Abraham Cole, a Negro.
Charge first, Murder.
Specifications. In this, that the said
Abram Cole, a Negro, did on or about
the 4th day of August 1863, in the
County of Obion State of Tennessee.
Murder, and as also, in the Murder
of Major Benjamine Becklau, Mrs.
Frank A. Becklau, and his four
children Laura, Kate, Caroline
and Richard.

Charge Second. Robbery.
Specifications. In this, that the said
Abram Cole, a Negro did on or
about the 4th day of August 1863,
in the County of Obion State of
Tennessee. Mrs. Mrs Frank A. Beck-
lau, a citizen of Obion County,
State of Tennessee, of property to the
value of One Hundred Dollars.

To which Charges and Specifi-
cations the accused plead as fol-
lows,
To the Specification of the 5th Charge "Not
Guilty."
To the First Charge, "Not Guilty."
To the Specification of the 1st Charge

"Not Guilty"

To the Second Charge "Not Guilty"

Finding and Sentence.
The Court, after mature deliberation, does find as follows:

Of the Specification of the 1st Charge "Guilty"

Of the First Charge "Guilty"

Of the Specification of the 2d Charge "Guilty"

Of the Second Charge "Guilty"

And the Court does therefore sentence him the said Abraham Cole to be Hanged by the neck 'till he is dead. Said sentence to be executed at such time and place as the General Commanding may direct, two thirds of the members of the Court agreeing thereto.

Finding and Sentence approved. The sentence will be duly executed at Columbus, Ky., on the second, Friday of October 1863.
between the hours of 8 o'clock and noon, under direction of the Commandant at Columbus, Kentucky.

6. 
Aaron Bridgewater, a Negro.

Charge first Murder.
Specification: In this, that the said Aaron Bridgewater, a Negro, did, on or about the 4th day of August 1863, in the County of Obion, State of Tennessee, murder and asist in the Murder of Major Benjamin Beck-
ham. He, Frank A. Beckham, and his four children Laura, Kate, Caroline, and Richard.

Charge second, Robbery.
Specification: In this, that the said Aaron Bridgewater, a Negro, did, on or about the 4th day of August 1863, in the County of Obion, State of Tennessee, Rob. He, Frank A.
Beckham, of property to the value of One Hundred dollars.
To which Charges and Specifications the accused plead as follows,
To the Specification of the First Charge, "Not Guilty"
To the First Charge "Not Guilty"
To the Specification of the Second Charge, "Not Guilty"

Finding and Sentence.
The Court after mature deliberation does find as follows,
Of the specification of the first charge, "Guilty"
Of the First Charge "Guilty"
Of the Specification of the Second Charge, "Guilty"
Of the Second Charge "Guilty"

And the Court does therefore sentence herein the Said Aaron Bridgewater to be Hanged by
the week till he is dead. Said sentence to be executed at such time and place as the General Commanding may direct.

Two thirds of the members of the Court agreeing thereto.

Finding approved, the sentence in this case will be commuted to imprisonment at hard labor in the penitentiary at Nashville, Tennessee, for and during the full term of five years. The Commandant at Columbus Ky is charged with the safe delivery of the prisoner under this order.
Benjamin Robinson, a negro.

Charge: First Murder.

Specification: In this that the said Benjamin Robinson, a negro, did, on or about the 4th day of August 1863, in the county of Otion, State of Tennessee, murder and assist in the murder of Mr. Benjamin Beckham, Mr. Frank A. Beckham, and his four children, Laura, Kate, Candice, and Richard.

Charge: Second Robbery.

Specification: In this that the said Benjamin Robinson, a negro, did, on or about the 4th day of August 1863, in the county of Otion, State of Tennessee, Rob. Mr. Frank A. Beckham, a citizen of Otion, State of Tennessee, of property to the value of one hundred dollars.
So which charges and specifications
the accused plead as follows.
So the specifications of the first charge Not Guilty
So the first charge Not Guilty
So the specifications of the second charge Not Guilty
So the second charge Not Guilty.

Biding and Sentence.
The court after mature deliberation
does finds as follows.
Of the specification of the first charge, Guilty.
Of the first charge, Guilty.
Of the specification of the second charge, Guilty.
Of the second charge, Guilty.
From circumstances within the knowledge
of the court, and from statements made
by others of the party who committed
the murder, the Prisoner is not deemed
worthy of death, and the Court does
therefore sentence him the said Benjamin
Robinson, to be confined at hard labor
for the term of one Year, in such
Military Prison as the General Commanding
may direct.
Filing and Sentence, approved
The penitentiary at Nashville,
Tennessee, designated as the
place of imprisonment.

By Order of Maj. Gen. S. A. Hurlbut
Henry B. Atwood
Assistant Adjutant General
Washington, D.C.,
Sep. 30, 1863

Mr. Sec. of:

Direct that McComb,
Gant, charged with the
slaying and killing of
a negro, be arrested &
sent to Washington for
trial.

[Signature]

Read No. 140, Oct 1, 1863
War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,
Washington, Sept. 20, 1863

Brig. Genl. A. J. Smith,
Columbus, Ky.,

Sir:

On the 25th of August last, Colonel
W. J. Shaw, 14th Iowa Volunteers, and President
of a Military Commission at Columbus, Ky.,
reported to the Judge Advocate General of
the Army, that two citizens of Kentucky,
named McComb and Grant, recently
reuzed, bound, and carried away to that
state, from Carrol's, by the connivance
of the officers in charge, whom they bribed;
a contraband in the employ of the U.S.
Quartermaster, at that place, and whom
McComb claimed to be his slave. Colo.
Shaw says that: "McComb went on board
a steamer at Cairo, agreed with the
officer of the boat to land and take the
Negro and Grant aboard, which was done,
the
the Negro still being bound."

The Secretary of War directs that you came the parties, McLamb and Grant, and the officers of the steamer, whose cooperation in the transaction is described, to be arrested, and brought to this city, for trial by a Military Commission, the officer in charge to report upon his arrival here, to the Adjutant General.

Colonel Shaw may be able to give you the name of the officer of the steamer, and to inform you where McLamb and Grant are to be found.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Your obd. servant,

[Signature]

Asst. Adjt. General
Robt. Jno. D.C. A
Schenectady Dec. 17th 1803
Oct. 1st

Refuse 1000
Keep Kero.

Request to be excused from attending the military command at Columbia by en the care of Col. Vinece. Envelope letter from Col. A. K. Brown, enclosed letter from Col. A. K. Brown, enclosing order for his services. We believe it would be exceedingly detrimental to the service to be absent for the next 20 or 30 days.
Head Quarters 16 Army Corps
Winston's Tennessee
21st October 1863

Respectfully referred to—

Lieut. D. C. Townsend Judge Advocate General's Office, the presence of the undersigned, James H. McClean, Maj. U.S. A. assigned to serve as Col. of Colcemisters, that we, your Cober 12th Ill. infantry A. A. B. D. 16th Ile. (sic) arms be trained of or conducted
by

J. H. Barnes

Headquarters 1st Division and

Winston's Oct. 21, 1863

Respectfully referred to the Hon.
J. Edmundson, Judge Advocate
Military Commission and
attention called to remark of
By order of Brig. Gen. A. Smith

J. H. Barnes

Lieut. Col. W. Richardson
Adjutant

Sir,

I have received a letter, forwarded by you, from Lieut. W. Edmundson, Judge Advocate at Columbus, Ky., requesting me to appear there as a witness in the case of William Hoyum on the 20th inst.

As I have entered on new duties here, I have a Battalion of Ord., guarding the plantations below; have notice of Marshal's and Andrus's Companies of Rebels prowling in the neighborhood; have notice of Col. Floyd with 700 cavalry on the Mif., who have fired into their steamboats, and are today fitting out a second expedition to go to Price Point; also one of cavalry to capture a party reported northeast of here, and have commandeered building materials for the troops with their own labor. I consider that it would be expeditiously detrimental to the interest to be absent from here for the next twenty or thirty days, and therefore ask that you, therefore, will order that I be excused from attending at Columbus. I also desire an original letter of William Hoyum.
Confessing his criminality, he pleaded guilty to the charge, & caused to be preferred against him. This letter may be sent to Columbus.

Lieut. William Cooper of the 128th regiment, Illinois Volts, is here as A.D.C. to me, & was present at Cairo, & witnessed all that occurred at my office in relation to M'Comb, M'Comb, and Lamb. If a witness be necessary I request that he be ordered to Columbus.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Adjutant General Office
Washington, D.C., Sept. 30, 1863

War Department

Leonard C. D.
Acting Adj. Gen.

On the 25th, Capt. L. C. C.
W. (Capt. W. D.)

the Army of the Potomac, received a desertion of 1200 men, 900 of whom were Negroes. They abandoned their arms and burned their camp, leaving behind them only the handful of blacks who were too lazy to leave their weapons. The deserters fled in all directions, scattering to the winds. The few who managed to make their way back to the Army were captured and returned to their posts.

The departure of these troops was a severe blow to the Union cause, and it is feared that the morale of the remaining soldiers will be further weakened by this desertion.

The authorities are taking steps to prevent further desertions and to strengthen the discipline of the Army. Orders have been issued to all officers and men to remain on duty and to report any desertions to the nearest officer.

The President has been informed of the situation and has requested the Secretary of War to take all necessary measures to prevent further desertions and to ensure the safety of the troops.
Memorandum

Oct. 14th, 1863

Respectfully referred to Gen. Horace Benbow, at Camp at Columbus, Ky., with the request that the matter is now without my jurisdiction.

Camp, Oct. 14th. 1863

Gen. H. A. Cain,

Memphis,

Oct. 14th, 1863

Your case was tried by a court-martial convened by Mr. Lincoln at Camp Mill, and your sentence of death is confirmed. I have directed the proceeding at Camp Mill, Mr. Lincoln having no authority to convey a military commission. I also disapproved the sentence.

A. N. Burns,

War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,
Washington, Sept. 30, 1862

Brig. Gen. N. P. Bixford,
Comdy, Cairo, Ills.,

Sir:

On the 25th of August last, Col. W. T. Shaw, 14th Iowa Volunteers, and President of a Military Commission at Columbus, Ky., reported that two citizens of Kentucky, named McComb and Grant, recently seized, bound, and carried away to that State from Cairo, Ills., by the connivance of Mr. Yokum, "the Superintendent of Contrabands," at Cairo, whom they bribed, a contraband, in the employ of the Quartermaster's Department, that McComb took the negro bound on board of a steamer at Cairo, in accordance with an agreement made with the offices of the steamers. The Secretary of War directs that you arrest Yokum, and the officers of the steamers, if he can be found, and send them to this city.
city for trial by a Military Commission, in charge of an officer, who will report himself to the Adjutant General upon his arrival here.

Colonel Shaw may be able to give you some information in regard to the officers of the steamer. The other parties, McComb and Grant will be sent here for trial by General A.J. Smith, Commanding at Columbus, Ky.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Your ob. Servant,

EDTournay

Provat Marshal's Office
Cairo Ill. Apr. 16 1863

Sarnage Isaac Ill.
Provat Marshal

Reports the failure of an expedition for the arrest of Ilon Scart and McCubbin—Scart being gone and McCubbin dead.

Also asks for an order which will enable him to collect expenses.
Present Marshal's Office
Camp ill. April 16, 1863,

Capt. J. Hough
Q.A. Ser.
12th Army Corps
Columbus, Ky.

Sir,

I have the honor to report to the General Commanding that the
pursuance of his orders took this Post on the 17th inst. accompanied by two guards and pro-
ceeded to the vicinity of Fort Donelson River in
search of Capt. Gant and McComb.

That I found that McComb had been dead
for more than a week, and that Gant had
departed previously to my arrival.

I then returned on the 20th inst. empty-
handed.

Will you be good enough to send me a
written order which will enable me collect
my offenses. - I am Very Respectfully
Your most obedient

[Signature]

[Redacted]
Report Investigation made in 1st July 1863, on the 1st County District in...
Louisville 12th Sept 1865

Col. W. M. Mundy

County Post Office

Sir,

According to orders received from you I proceeded to Clark's County to investigate the complaint of J. M. O'Gleed to which this report attached, after a careful investigation I found that none of the citizens of said county had violated any principal of military law for which I could find evidence sufficient to justify me in arresting and incarcerating them in a military prison. I have, however, after consulting with some of the reliable union men of the county, that some thing should be done to serve as warning to those who are in the habit of talkin too much and therefore named persons to be brought before the Provost Marshal of Lexington to take the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Government.

Names

Post Office
J. A. Baker

Wm. M. Bush

Samuel A. Henderson

John Tompkins Taylor

Rev. W. Will

Ben. A. Carver

Clarence Salle

Dr. John Hampton

Jno. H. Blackmon

Jas. Y. Luckham

Thos. Lawrence

Rev. Jos. M. Scott

David D. Haggard

Rev. Jas. L. Mills

Jno. J. Hart

Henry W. Palmer

Enoch Elkin

Jas. Garnaby

Jas. E. Little

Mrs. D. Sutherland

Mrs. J. Sutherland

David J. Sutherland

Norval. Erector. Store P. O.
These persons all live in Clarke County Ky. with (25) twenty five Miles of Winchester Ky.
Inquiring this report will be satisfactory I have the honor to be,
Col your most Ht Servt

J. R. Edwards

R. S. Detrie

Col M. Barrett
Post Comdt

Louisville Ky.
St. Louis 4/11 1863

Vetmar Mr. H. N.

Request that the within named man be allowed to return home.

J. W.

[Signature]
St. Louis I.O.O.

Sept. 14th 1863

General Schofield

Sir,

Most respectfully do

I ask your permission to address

you on the subject of the

late gentlemen of Montgomery

County, under of General Murfitt in

the month of January 1863, to

the State of Indiana. They are yet

three of these gentlemen who have

just been called home.

The names of their families are as

follows, David W. M. Pittman

David Bowlin and B. J. Jumper
What charges, this is against them. These persons long since been applied to. The Hon. Judge I then told to have them. I went to the Governor's office, Office, he said there was no record of these persons in his office, and that I must go to you. He advised me to address you by letter. They were a petitioner gotten up for the loyal men of the State of Indiana. To have them to return to their homes, and endorsed by the Governor of that State, and he sent it on you, by mail, and I called to see him. He would release these gentlemen on the Indiana recommendation, but after he found that there was no record in his office, told me he had respectfully returned the Governor's letter. Pastor him why he did so, he said he had no chance to look a copy that was not in his office, but advised me to go to you. All of these were such that were arrested by General Durrell at that time, have been released and sent home without any trial. The Butler said during the war as soon as called they that were of Montgomery, God I mean. I wish to know the charges against them. I wish to know if you will allow them to come home and will be greatly pleased to have you forever. Therefore, if you will let me know by letter as soon as possible convenient to you.
I would very much appreciate your assistance on this subject, if so.

I live at Twelfth Street, just around the corner from the Market. At present, I am the wife of Doctor H. M. Pittman of Drury Street. Respectfully,

Mrs. H. M. Pittman.

[Signature]
Office Sumar Sent
New Orleans

Respectfully return one to Brig Sent Brown with the report that I have caused the within named parties to be arrested and when brought before me found that they had all taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. one or for back as Sep/62.

[Signature]
Rev Jan
Office of Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
203 CAMONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, September 4th, 1863.

O. W. Hillborn
Capt. Prov. Marshal.

Captain,

I am directed by Genl. Brown to send you the following names as men who have come from the Confederacy lately and did not take the oath:

J. Desforge, a young man about 16 or 20 years - residence in Claiborne and Natchitoches.

John Gammon, residence Union & between Greatman & Craps.

Aloysius Wallace

Andrew Blake

I remain Capt.

Most Respectfully,
Your Most obedient,

O. W. Hillborn

A. P. B.
I Desforge a young man about 19 or 20 Years. Residing on Oak Bluffton and History. 

John Farnam, living on Union St. 

Best Treatmen of Corps of Artur Wallace 3rd district. 

Andrew Blake all four came from the rebel lines lately and did not take the oath. 

Charles Hart did not give their names to the Charle's Kanagaser officer that took the names for the draft they live on Dauphine St. P Urseline & Hospital. (Fortune Seller's House) 

One 2 Story House & Garden Cor Frenchmen & Greatmen 3rd St. Belonging to Mr Bermudez he is
a Registered Enemy an. is in the Rebel Lines.

1 House for Eighen & Goodchildren Belonging to Mr. Miguel Hernandez he is in rebellion as a registered Enemy.
Dept of the Gg
New Orleans Sept 16 63
Respectfully referred

To General Bonne
Provet Marshall General
With request that he will
enclose hereupon the names
of all political prisoners
now held in Custody
the places of confinement
and the charges against
them,

A. P. Banks
m. G. C.
Perfectly returned to
Head Quarters with the report
that the following are political
prisoners confined by order of
Major General Butler at Fort
Pickens, as dangerous characters
or Vagabonds and now in Parish Prison
in this City. There are no specific
charges against them.

O. Blasco
V. Duprat
E. Duprat
A. Johnson
J. Leolson
Lucius Adams

James Smith 34

Sept 12

Dr.M.

above ordered into Confederate G
and with Form 5 General
S. F. & S. letter Book
Page 556.
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New-Orleans, Sept 7th, 1863.


to

Hon. E.M. Stanton
Secretary of War


As frequent inquiries are made to these headquarters from various quarters concerning political prisoners confined at the military posts in this Department, I deem it proper to report that on the 6th July last, I directed the discharge of all such prisoners, making exceptions only in cases where the prisoners were represented, after examination, as dangerous to the public peace.

Very respectfully, I am, Sir,

Your most obedient,

Major General Commanding.
Fremont Co.: Sept. 9th.

653 acres

653 acres

Field of Indian families in the vicinity of Fremont, Ga.

2546  50  1860

C. H.
New Bays 4th Sept 1860

A W. Lawrence

City

Respecting that the prisoners
may be allowed to return to
this city with their dependents

Mrs L. Smith

Mrs F. Taylor

Mrs J. S. Sterling

MT 11/42 1860
Office of the Provost-Marshal General
Dept. of the Gulf
New Orleans Sept 28, 1863

I enclose you copy here with of letter of the Commdr. Gen'l to me, and only wish as a precedent that you would enclose here upon that to your Knowledge the parties named have means of support when they arrive here in New Orleans, as this is the first case of the kind that has come up since the order of the Commdr.'s Gen'l was received. I have to request that you will do this.

E. T. Ewell
Colonel 3rd Ill Regt
Dept. of the Gulf

To A. Miltenberger Esq.
"Copy"

26th Sept.

To Colonel Beckwith,
Provost Marshal General etc.

Colonel

In the case of the persons to be received in this city at the request of Mr. Melanthes, and in all other cases of this kind— it ought, and must be provided in our Council, thereof, that they have meant of support.

He cannot receive all persons in the Confederacy who may desire to come here for maintenance.

(Signed)

 Truly yours,

[Signature]

W. B. C.
It is to my knowledge
and I can confirm
the position removed
in my request.

I must also note
that starting these moves
of support left to them
and come here in the
City without adding
to the list of those in
written. Respectfully, many thanks

[Signature]
Head Quarters.
Deft. of the Army.

The Provost Marshal
General is requested to
allow the parties named
herein to return to this city with
their servants. Reporting
to his office upon their
arrival.

M. D. Davis.
M. Q. M.
My dear General

An old and esteemed lady, friend of mine, and her two daughters, all widows, and not living on their plantation five miles back of Blagov Sarde, in a very destitute condition, all their slaves having left. They are now ansious to come to the City, to live. Would you be kind enough to grant them the necessary papers to come here, with the few servants who may have returned since I last heard of them.

Their names are Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. H. Lyle, and Mrs. I. S. Sterling. I may add that they never have had any of their relations in the Confederate service.
In granting this request, you will add another tribute to many kindnesses shown to an friend.

Post script

A. W. Millesberger

New Orleans Sept 25, 1863
By any chance.

No, in my opinion.

I'm编写 a...
Sept. 21, 1813

William Wright Cotton

Jour...
Head-Quarters Proost Marshal's Office,
Washington, Sept 2, 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD 'CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Lawrence, Char. Wright (can from character) Joe Giblin and Michael Town (claims to be Irish subjects) 

Sincerely yours, Patrick

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Proost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Assistant]
Sept 12. 1833

[Signature: Turner = [illegible] =  [illegible]

Caring = Keeper = [illegible]

Week
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

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

WILLIAM M. MILLER

and designate

AARON H. ROBBINS

By command of

HENRY H. TODD

CAPTAIN AND DEPUTY MARSHAL
Sept 16, 1874

Mrs. William Mills

And Miss Mills
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of

[Names removed, presumably containing personal information]

Accordin' the Resolutions

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Second Assistant Marshal.
Sept 16 1813
Eldric Hutchins
Married to Willis
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and cause to be placed in the jail under your charge, until further order, the persons of Edward Washington, John M. Haring, and Thomas Wells, ordering and obtaining the Robes.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[ SEAL ]

[ Seal of the Court ]
Sept 7, 1838
Cutler - Cowper
Lloyd - Clavell
Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,
Washington, September 17, 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of M'Keeven M. Davis, James M. Cowdrey, Charles H. Laidley, James C. Collins, Robert M. Cook.

Charged Blockade Runner.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Postmaster and Probost Marshal.

[Signature]
SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 142

III. Capt. Tuttle, Chief of the U.S. Police, attached to this office, will take possession of two horses, seized by City Police, from two men, named George Monroe & Henry Roers.

By order of Brig. Gen. Baring, Cond.

CH. Willcox

Capt. and Provost Marshal,
Sept. 22, 1863.

J. Maxwell, O. S. Brown
J. Brown, J. Cowley
Headquarters, 3d. Art. of War.
Washington, D.C., Sept. 30, 1863.

Mr. Wm. P. Wood
Supt. O.C. Prov.

You will discharge
the following named Prisoners:

James Farwell
George Simon

On taking the Oath of Allegiance

Thomas Dowling
On taking the Oath of Allegiance and
paying bond in the sum of $3000.

John P. Sherman
Chap. 3d U. S. Arty.
Headquarters, U.S. Dept of Washington
Washington, D.C. Sept. 11th, 1862

Mr. W. P. Wood
Capt. O. R. O'Brien

You will discharge the following named prisoners:

Sept: 3rd, 1862

John King

On taking the Oath of Allegiance and delivering him to Capt. Meis, who will send him to Philadelphia, not to come South of Philadelphia in the East or the Ohio River in the West during the War except on the Military Service of the U.S.

New Henry Mills
John Abelia
George A. Keelbee
Lewis Ford
John A. Spink

On taking the Oath of Allegiance.

M. A. Chapman
Edgar Knight
Charles Knight
J. T. Bixby

On taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Mrs. Emma Mills
Charles Bixby

On taking the Oath of Allegiance.

John Bixby

On taking the Oath of Allegiance.
Sept 23rd 46

James L. Wrenn
J. W. Williams
J. H. Durren
Mr. C. Williams

Mr. Mr. P. A. Wood,

Supt. O. C. Queen,

I here, with the consent of the President, do issue the following named prisoners:-

Thos. D. Harmon, &c. On taking the Oath of Allegiance. And declining to go to S. W. Dist., he being from the state of Ohio, having come from South of Pennsylvania on the East, and the Ohio River on the West, among the war-soldiers in the Military Service of the U. S.

Thomas W. Williams,

Thomas A. Queen. On their taking the Oath of Allegiance.

[Signature]

Cpl. M. Webster

[Signature]
Sept. 30, 1813

[Beach family]
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, September 21st, 1865

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of

Garrison

Black

Stalt

Black

James

Black

Margaret

Black
Margaret

Black

Missouri

Black

Missouri

Black

Charge

Aiding

Assist

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captn. and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Cplr Charles Nielson, C.A.M.S. requests the confinement of Jno. F. Cook and E. H. Clayton to await trial by a Military Commission.

Sep 26th 1863
Military Commission
St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 26, 1863

Sir,

I herewith send you the prisoners Jno. H. Cook and Ed. H. Clayton, for confinement at Myers' St. Prison. Cook has had his trial, but Clayton will be required to be before the Commission again on Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Sept. 26, 1863. The trial having been delayed in order to send for witnesses.

I am very respectfully,
Your obt. servt.
Charles Williams
Capt. Judge Advocate
for St. Louis City.

To
Capt. S. B. Allen
Dias Pro Muskel
St. Louis City.
Head-Quarters Provoost Marshall's Office,
Washington, Sept. 2, 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Mr. E. Wise, Albert F. Conner, J. Currell - citizens - forwarded by
York Potter, with report to "hold for a tune."

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Provoost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Assistant]
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge until further orders, the persons of Alexander Barron, Hattie Hagget, William Johnson, Cynthia Adkins, and Stephen S. Tablet, for aiding drafted men to escape from the service of the Government.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Sept. 1st 6545
Ellis Dellow
King's Stag
Head-Quarters Probus Marshal's Office, 

Washington, Dec 14th, 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

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

[Signature]

[Signature]

Edgar Buchanan, "Inhabitants Character".

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Office Supervising Special Agent Treasury Department,

PLANTATION BUREAU.

New Orleans, Sept 3d, 1863.

A sketch of abandoned

property I have given Mr. J.T.

Wister, authority to cut wood

for use in Government Plantation.

The abandoned property in

land, belonging to rebels, in the

vicinity of Fort Jackson, particularly

among Dr. Berland's lands.

If there is any particular

point you wish him to clear

off, please notify him I the

name. We want the wood badly.

Very truly yours,

Geo. Cooper

At the head, Sec.

Supt. Plantation.

Best love to Jackson.

Geo J. B. Jackson.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
Washington, D.C., September 1st, 1863.

Supt. O. C. Prien

You will discharge
Thomas Beery on his taking the Oath of Allegiance, and
Wm. D. Bell on Oath of his written promise of good
behavior.

J.H. Mantua, Jr.
Brig. Gen. USMC
John M. Pitts

On or about the 26th day of August, 1863, Tom Holland & Lady came to my house and demanded their breakfast and threatened me with violence if I did not give them. I then drew my revolver and threatened to shoot me if I did not give them the horse. I then shot them.

On or about the 26th day of August, 1863, Tom Holland & Lady came to my house and demanded their breakfast and threatened me with violence if I did not give it. They got their breakfast at my house, and carried off livestock for eight more that were in camp. Seven more of the same party came back and got their dinner at my house on the same day. They also carried off enough for three more of their men. I shot two horses for them on that day. I shot five horses at my house and went to their camp and put them on. On the same day a man named Major White gave me a box of goods to supply their men in shells, and I came and bought them. I bought them at Falls & Stone有一位女士, from Mr. Wilson a block of lard.
White took me to bring them on a bill of the goods. I brought them; I did so. I knew the bill of freight. And the remitter that it was all right. That when they caught them, they would also catch me, simply. I left the county in ten days. I delivered the goods to them at my doors. They were at my doors when I returned home. This is the last time I have seen them. I have enrolled. I enrolled illegal. What I have done in this case, I have through them for the sake of my life and property; they also told me, I must pay them three thousand dollars or have the county land if I failed to go. They would hang me. This was because I had enrolled.

[Signature: John White]

Sworn to before me.

James L. By.
May 1st, 18__.

[Signature: J. L. By]
Sept. 26, 1865.

6549

To Powell

H. Moore

J. H. Sebastian

J. O. Nash

Citizens.
Headquarters U.S. Army of the Pacific
Washington, D.C., Sept. 20, 1863

Mrs. W. D. Wood
Supt. C. L. Price,

You will discharge the following named Prisoners without taking the Oath of Allegiance:

- Dallas Wade
- W. M. Moore
- J. A. Sebastian
- James E. Nash

- Mrs. Henry B. Emerson
- Mrs. Bryant
- George Walker
- Henry Smith

Supt. W. D. Wood

They are hereby, in...
Sept 15, 1863.

Williams - Fox = Moore - Ford = Anewman
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Thos. H. Williams, age 55; Mrs. F. Moore, age 40; Fred. N. Ay Chapman, citizens of Falls, O. Rebel sympathizers.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD.

[Signature]
The contents contains a letter from David S. White in regards to a for which he sends copy that Mew Company with statements started with 3 to 5 horses and when about 1 mile from Alexandria was captured by the Rebels.
Ltmt. Bithnus
on
Capt. E.D. Church
Baltimore
was asked by some thing from Alexandria and that he could not get the 1st Regiment from that place. He informed me that the 1st New York Regiment was at the Sacramento. Kkght. I do not think from Baton Rouge to Alexandria was the route to the Sacramento, but that California was at the place the ranchmen go when they could get their mil. At a town for me. 3/4 the City his brother who was formerly settling in the Sacramento was lying down at Mary's. He was at the time this is written. True or false, I have no idea. The reason why is because they may be flying in city, but at the Sacramento. The reason why is because the 1st Regiment when the first time, he could not get me help. He was one of the officers & left is about 12 years of age, he was near then gone & came the older side of me. I was in "a"

Juanita Smith
Santo de Atate
P.O. Box 400, Sacramento, CA 95814
Westminster, May 24th - 1870

Robt M. Leech

Request Col. Fisk to intercede for him and get him released from jail.

Chris & Sarah

Col

Sept 17th 1873.
Westminster Gaol
Sept 16th 1863

Sir Col. Rich,

Respected Sir,

Once more I now these few lines to inform you that I am clear of any crime and that I am going to

I wish you to send an order for me. I will wait for them to come after me. I am tired of staying in

Prison. I have been in

Six Months clear of any crime. So please come or send after
Me at Soon as you Receive this you Queue Will be sufficient I am no Refuter can I love My Country to meet to be one to please come and take me out I am only waiting for you to come for I will do what ever to come come to the jail at Westminster and you will find me there.

General Respectfully

Robert

Westminster

Late Sept 16

To Col. Rush

Respectfully sir

I am confined here on a Charge of stealing a horse which I was not my own, and the Executive is a rank Rescissioned and I can prove it and I wish you to see some thing about it I am just the South will like very much to see you if you come often look to sent after him send me your More.

And Respectfully

Your Most obedient.

Chad & Sanford
James E.

Sec. State Executive

Notifies that he has sent a
package of election blanks to
so distribute in this State by
their aft. is when they cannot
send them to him.

[Signature]

Ret. Nov. 30th, 1868
State Union Executive Committee Rooms,
Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 18th, 1860.

Gen. J. D. Coop,

Dear Sir,

Since our agents have left for the different armies, I have received tickets intended for distribution among the soldiers, a point of which seems to be intended for your department. We are anxious that they should reach the men before the time for the election, and not knowing where our agent for your department would be reached, I have taken the liberty of penmanship to your address, by this day's Express, hoping that you will give the tickets the proper direction. If you know the whereabouts of Mr. Sullivan, you can forward the whole to him. Some counties sent in their tickets in bulk, without any indication as to where they belonged.

Yours truly,

J. J. Janney

Dec. 7th
S. U. Executive Committee, Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 28, 1855

Jenny J.

Secretary.

Ask of one copy list account in the distribution of some tickets, which were bought, omitted by the County Com. Miller hence were not sent.

Generals.
Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 28, 1860

Sir,

I hope you will excuse me for the trouble I may give you, but I seem to have no other resource. We have sent our agent to New Orleans, to command with tickets for our soldiers. But, through the carelessness of some of the County Committee, some tickets were not received here till after the army left. I do not know where he now is, or how to reach him with certainty, and have therefore sent a copy of tickets to your address by express, hoping that you may have it in your power to put them into the hands of some one about the jury, who will see to their being properly sent forward. Our agent, Mr. J. H. Sullivan, is somewhere in your Department, and if the tickets could reach him, he would take charge of them. We are anxious to have the soldiers vote as fully as practicable.

Yours truly,

J. J. Janney

[Signature]
Cincinnati, Sept. 17, 1863

Dear Sir:

Citizens,

States that C. B. Croghan will forward statement of Mr. Thompson's military wishes to be forwarded to Washington, with recommendation that his claims be
Head Quarters 4th O. S. R. 104th
Cinti. O. Sept 29 1863

Respectfully refered to by Brig. Gen. Frank
man comdy. Camp

Demmeyer, who will
forward the statement
of Mr. Thompson re-
ferred to within with
his endorsement.

By Command of

Brig. Gen. J. D. H.

G. W. Proctor
Maj. Maj.

I.E. 5 9 0 0 1 0 1

H. S. Rehders

Camp Demmeyer

Sept 30 1863

Respectfully returned.

The flage was

forwarded yesterday.

H. S. Rehders

Oct 27, 1863

Gen. I. J. Cooper
Dr. Lee

I saw Judge Brayman. He thought Mr. Thompson's statements not of sufficient importance to press them. He said he would do so if you desired. His endorsement is such that you consistently. Can I would be glad to have you forward them to Washington with your recommendation that no change be made and that Mr. Thompson, if not already, be properly authorized to continue Post Office.

If you cannot do this I hope you will find it consistent to enter the papers it is consistent to enter the papers with the commission return from the basis (some ten days' old) that we (men) together see the charges and investigate them, as we have both fully understood.

Yours Truly,
L. W. E. Delany
Citizens

Says the 200 for Mrs. Taylor was not handed to him and wants the money returned.

[Signature]

Read 9th.  Wh't D Sept. 26 1863
Dayton, Sept. 7, 63

Dear Sir,

By the enclosed letter you will see that I enclose to $3 to be handed to Mr. Taylor upon his discharge. He informs me that he never read it, and requests me to say that the amount may be sent by mail to

J. B. W. Bacon, Major, 2d. Your truly

F. H. Murphy
Head-Quarters District of Ohio.

Cincinnati, July 31, 1863.

Sir,

I am directed by Brig. Gen. Cox to acknowledge the receipt this day of your communication to him, dated July 28, enclosing affidavits in case of Win. Dayton also two dollars to be delivered to him.

The papers will be acted on as soon as a report can be got from Maj. Keith, comdg. at Dayton.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obdt. Serv.

C. W. Barcorn
Maj. color.

Hon. F. P. Duffy
Dayton, Ohio.
6558

To Mr:

Capt. I. S. Lee for

to appear before the

Military Commission.

Sep't 25'th 1863

C'ty
St. Louis, Mo. Sept. 25, 1863.

Names of parties named on four war
are required further to appear before the
Military Commission as soon as prakti
able all of them.

John Sheeks
James Jones
Rev. Augato

W. S. Sheeks

L. Coffey

J. S.money

Henry Coffey

Witness the 25th. 1863.
Dear Sir, A

Lt Col H.R Past War

Write to Richard Barrett that the Board of St. Keno for James, Eberly, John Wallack, James Wallack, A. Taylor, R. Halpin, John M. Hilly, R. D. Nashburne at the same time were found in order to send such Board and the evidence contained thereof to the Commissioners of the Dist which I did, hence I did not acknowledge a receipt.
Off Mount Franklin St. Wash.

November 11th, 1863

Dear Sir,

I have not heard from you about one month since, I spent a long hour, while, from your collection, an properly addressable in your letter of the 11th of Nov.


At the same time there was found an order to send to the 13th and the evidence connected therewith to the Court of the District, which I did--hence I did not reply to your letter and acknowledge receipt of same Nov.

Very truly,

Your old friend,

A. J. Kenney

St. Col & Co. Mt. Franklin
St. Louis, Sept. 27th. 1863

St. Louis, Capt. 

Irs. Mr. 1st.

Enclosed oath of Hannen arrested for uttering seditious language. Capt. Fairbanks wrote Col. Allen that he had been officially informed by Gen. Marshall of St. Louis as commanded and called attention to the circulation of treasonable newspapers in violation of Order No. 1 and General Order No. 2. Also large numbers of returned rebels come back from the rebel army and do not report. I say that the Em. M. of this County are in a complete state of demoralization caused by consequence of being under command of rebel sympathizers.

Res. S. P. 29th. 1863.
Office of Acting Provoce Marshall of the County of Litchfield, 23rd September, 1863.

Captain G. Allen, Acting Provoce Marshal, Litchfield, Conn.

Captain,

Herewith you will find the arrest of Alexander Brown and John Bee, arrested for speaking use of disloyal language and for disloyal characteristics. This is the last report to your headquarters of duties officially discharged by me as Acting Provost Marshal for the County of Litchfield, as I am now relieved from duty by order of the Commander of the Department of the 25th. I know not why I was relieved, except it be for a very slight cause of vigilance over the traitors of this County, and from the fact of my acting in suppressing Rebel in this part of the State, there really seems a fear with the gaining that he in this State of doing too much hurt to the enemies of the United States Government.

Since the announcement of my removal, which took place, it is understood, of all true Unionists, I have here, the traitors and the disloyal, have been quite jubilant, and are speaking out their statements, quite freely, in Connecticut with legislative assent in favor of my Department Commanders and Provost Marshals.

In order to show you that this removal was indicated and...
Anticipated by the recent tracts of the Copperhead party, the Post-Masters called my attention yesterday, to the number of packages coming again to this Post Office, of newspapers, the circulation of which is suppressed by the Order No. 1, dated Headquarters, Louis Dick, office of Post Marshal, St. Louis, Mo., May 11th, 1863. The tracts short these affecting, as in my power, to obtain the full circulation of their Copperhead treasonable newspapers. But this must be, strict loyalty, will not allow any forbidden publications without bond and order is required. Indeed, this has been

A message to this place of the New York Freeman's Journal, one of the suppressed newspapers, is met, by having the bond sent to St. Louis, Missouri, and this carried directly to this place and distributed, in direct violation of paragraph I of said Order. Order No. 1.

Induced to capture this the agency of our Post-Master here, a bundle of said smuggled papers which I send you:

Thus you will see that these new papers were necessarily

Here for our first Post-Marshal in this County,

Which returned several months in the East, and have never returned, to take the oath or swear fidelity for their allegiance, while others are returning daily. Besides several New-Most (understanding and depredating west more than 10 miles from here), and on Saturday night lost a certain Ferre's Citizen's party, belonging to a

Guerrilla band, came to within two miles of the place

With impunity, the Beacham's in this County being in Command of disloyal or Copperhead officers, almost

in a perfect state of disorganization, and thus inefficient.
Union men are therefore left perfectly unarmed, and are apprehended ready on account of any removal and the consequent removal of the small force which was recently send here under any orders. — My only regret is, therefore, to see the few good loyal people of the county left entirely at the mercy of traitors.

My official connections with your office, and with you especially, to whose hands I have been of the most agreeable nature, and shall ever be cherished in patriotic remembrance.

Meantime, I am so very, Captain,
Respectfully your old friend,

[Signature]
Capt. [Handwritten]

[Signature]

John C. B. Bulkley Pro. Man

Report to Sept. 15th

City
Office of Capt. Robert Marshall
for the County of Allegheny
District June
Allegheny Sept. 15th 1863.

Capt. C.G. Allen
Dr. B. Chapman
District Marshal of Allegheny District

Since my last semi-monthly
report, the case of Sidney Chadwell having charged
with Deserting, corresponding with Rebels, as the case
was referred to you with Office of the intercepted letter,
being referred back to this office with instructions to act,
I accordingly administered on the 7th Sept. 1863, at
o'clock in the morning to Mr. Lincoln Chadwell,
to Miss Martha A. Chadwell & to Miss Amanda Chadwell,
which they each signed & subscribed to, volunteering three
copies of each oath legible transcripts to your
headquarters. On the 8th day of Sept. 1863, Sidney
Chadwell appeared and consented to
the original oath of allegiance, and entered
into Bond in the sum of $1000. to the United States,
with two approved Bonds, a triple copy of
said oath also being then deposited in your
office to be filed - and said Bond delivered
to Capt. John Gray, Gen. Allen, Capt. Chadwell,
Agreeable to written demand made, called upon the loyal
administration, and direct Chariation against the US Govern-
ment, of the and the apprehension of a few bushwhackers, on the
border of this county, I have proceeded by Capt.
Gen. M.W. Fernig, as the 7th District, &c. 7th Regiment,
For. Res. Ploch. Sept. 9th 1863, and on the 15th with
Gen. Gibbons adjutant to the 7th with an...
I have great at this, and immediately will send from a duty as Breast Guard for this County. The Commander of the Guard directed me to carry on by any order, the following persons whom I had reason as Prisoners to be tried on the charge accompanying this report, viz.,
Joseph B. O’Neal, having deserted from the Rebel Army in November 1861, and now
Commits suicide to the U.S. Military Authority, I
hearing on the 13th of April, have arrested him.

Virtually other disloyal language, abuse
to John D. Brodie for knowing in Jeff Davis & c. a professing
Owen Perry arrested 15th last for harboring
and other acts of disloyalty, as well as
Martin Counts harborimg against Aid and other concern
with rebel and act informing U.S. Military authorities,
so for evidence accompanying thereof,

Hereafter, also find fictitious story of oath allegiance administered to Mr. W. W. Mitchell, city, of loyal does
Lient. Gibson and the cavalry force of 20 men, sent him
subject to any order by Maj. D. Strong, had been
performing already sufficient duty. I intend to make
proper use of this force while it remains here, to enforce orders
and order the territory within any district. I would
be well if the will of the army Command were
done here, as the present small force has hardly more
troops in duty — I am, Captains, Respectfully,
Your obd. Servt. Capt. Jones
Capt. York. Sep. 20th. 1864
St. Louis, Sept. 14th, 1863

8th Co. Mo.

Dear Sir:

By Order of the Pro. Mar. Gen. I send you the following Bonds to be held by you to a Military Commission for Priests under Gen. Order No. 65:

Joseph Sippin of Clay County Mo.
J. M. Blount
J. B. Salter
E. H. Milburn

If there is any mistake in the names of these Priests, please send their full names together with the County that the Bond was given in, and also the names of Deputies, then we can send the right ones.

Yours Respectfully,

Cpt and Gen. S. G. B.
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
Baltimore Md., Sept 1863.

PRISONER.

James McGregory
RESIDENCE.

Patrick Means

CHARGE.

Rebel Spies

SET CASE OF
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, 
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, 
Baltimore, Sept. 17, 1863.

To S.W. French, 
Capt. 1st V. P. M. 

Sir:

I have the honor to make the following report concerning the capture of two supposed Confederate spies, who gave their names as follows, (1st) James M. Gregory, 1st V. P. M. Maj. 72nd Regt. (2nd) Patrick B. Means 6th V. P. M. 1st V. P. M. Regt. Whilst stopping at Deale's landing in St. Mary's County, I had reason to suspect James M. Gregory as a spy for he intimated to me that he had a friend further up the shore for the purpose of giving information concerning the defenses of Falls. I then proceeded to Benedict, St. Mary's County, and found Patrick B. Means. I then arrested both spies. They made all the resistance that they could, but by the assistance of bystanders I succeeded in placing them on board steamer Mary Washington a boat running from Falls to the Patuxent river. Then proceeded—
To Millstone Landing, Md. When the C.S.S. Mc from Lelandtown Came on board the Mary Washington with two prisoners on board when the two prisoners Mr. Gregory & Means, plotted in my hearing, a plan to throw the C.S.S. Mc from Lelandtown overboard at Pat Mc Henry. Mr. Gregory also made an attempt to escape out of the bower, but was intercepted. They also were bringing while on board steamers Confederate sharp, such as Pompy blue flag, Beauregard's great shin. I also they said that Abe Lincoln, President of the United States was a d--d nigger son of a l--ch, and that all the Federal officers were d--d thieves, and if ever they, Mr. Gregory & Means, would at their first opportunity impart to the C.S. officials all the information they could in regard to making a successful raid into Md. The reason I got this information from them so easily was, I represented myself as a rebel which they believed.

I am,

Your's
de

[Signature]
Friday Sept. 4th

Thinks that Gen'l Barnum, Montgomery, and Clover were all a set of thieves. Did not believe in the
enfranchisement of negroes or any part of the present
Government. At this time he suspected we were
officers, and took the back track but were soon
overhauled. Told her business in Vienna bore to get
the signature of Gen'l Clay to the abstinence
gown in our possession. First stated that said
Bentz wore an oil in 1861. told afterwards said
it was written two days ago in Rolla by one Judge
Wadell of Springfield. Told us we were
Buckwheatmen! and wanted to join our gang and
Rob the Stage tomorrow (Saturday) might
about sixty miles from this section.

Told me he was on secret business, and gave
me some secret sign which he says the
get from Judge Rowley. Conveys the idea
that said present journey was on said
First day his name was
Judge Rowley, but afterwards told the
right owner was "Bentz". Knew where
there was some twenty or thirty Head of
Horses, we could get near Vienna and he
would go with us and point them out.
Knew where there was a band of Buckwheaters
at the head of Price and could go to them.

Told Judge Parnell told them on a day or
two ago, that he (Rowley) was a southern
man, and of the South did not gain
their confidence, they did not want
anything. Made arrangements with me
as to what part of Parnell he should have
in the gang. Was to meet us at nine o'clock
the next evening to start for the county.
and then would be hell near Vanozville inside of twenty days by the Bushwhackers. Intended to take his tools (as a Doctor) out of town with him same evening. Planted extra shore in the Whiskey as he was a Doctor. Named the following names as men he knew to be Anthem to the back bone. Was no mistake about it. Had secret meetings.

Clark
Two Wilsons
Gifford
New
R. Thompson
Rein golden and Brother.

Smith, a long east of Rolla
Wormouth a tone, although once in Federal

Pensionary
faire en dépôt et en fideité tant de la maison que des terrains et bâtiments qui y sont accolés.

Paris, le 20 mai 1863

Terrains à la maison de M. de Préyssac et de Mme. de Barbouine

Marguerite

F. M. de...
Citizens,

Sept. 20, 1863
Entre Messieurs Gérard Babineau et Mr. François Allard en maître-agent Français, vendeurs dans la Parmise Lafayette de Louisiane, et mon Gérard Babineau propriétaire dans la dite Parmise Lafayette, veulent convenir que la valeur de l'état est trois millions de coton en grand plus ou moins, le dit état est entièrement dans mon magasin. Le moyen gratuit de lui remettre à la Nouvelle-Orléans. Louer tout et ceder l'emballage en ferant plus définit, et que les voies de communication entre la Parmise Lafayette et la Nouvelle-Orléans soient établis et étrées.

De ce effet, Messieurs François Allard s'engage à me payer le dit coton au prix du coton middling sur le marché de la Nouvelle-Orléans au moment de l'expédition.

Il s'engage aussi à me payer un mois après la livraison en moyenne 2400 sous sur l'emballement de la Parmise-Orléans.

Fait en triplicite sous joint et avec signature à Messieurs

Parmise Lafayette le 30 Mai 1869

Messieurs

Messieurs P. & J. Programme & Babineau

[Signatures]

[Signature]
State of Louisiana
Parish of Lafayette

The undersigned, being the undersigned
William Brandt, Recorder and for
the Parish of Lafayette (State of Louisiana), do

recognize and solemnly
afford Omer Labineaux and Francois
Hubadier, to me known, to be the individuals
named in, and who appeared theۃ
Commoner, and acknowledged to me
that they did sign, seal, and deliver
the same as their free act and deed, on
the day, month and year therein mentioned,
and for the consideration, sum, and give
free therein expressed.

The undersigned, having
recognized, known, and
afforded my Office
Seal, on the day, month
and year aforesaid.

W. Brandt, Recorder
Ente Monsieur Jean J. Broussard et Monsieur François Abbati (Marchand), agents français résidant dans la Paroisse Lafageet (Louisiane) Mon Jean J. Broussard, représentant en la cité Paroisse Lafageet, je dû louer une Vente de mon coton en grain, ont quarante milliers de

On trouve, le dit coton est actuellement dans mes magasins et mon magasin, je me révèle à lui expédier à la Nouvelle Orléans lorsque toutes les cordes d'emballage se feront. Je défaut et que les voies de communications sont entre la cité Paroisse Lafageet et la Nouvelle Orléans alors établis

De mon côté Monsieur François Abbati

Le engage à ce payer le dit coton au prix de vingt de

Il le engage au coton à lui payer deux mois après l'expédition

Témoins

[Signatures]

[Signature]

Pariann Lafageet 9 Mai 1863

[Signature]
State of Louisiana
County of Lafayette

The 1st day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty three, before me, the undersigned
William H. Randell, Recorder of said for
the Parish of Lafayette, State of Louisiana,
As mount, and, commisioned and sworn, per
Sonally appeared Louis J. Woolford, and
Francois Abbadie, whom known to be the
individuals named in, and who executed the
within Amended, and acknowledged
to one State that said sign, seal, and deliver
the same as their free act and deed, on the
day, month and year therein mentioned
and for the Compulsion, use, and purpose
therein appeared.

In witness whereof, I have
hereto set my hand and
affixed my official seal
on the day aforesaid.

William Randell Recorder
State of Louisiana
Parish of Lafayette

As it is remembered that on this Twenty-third day of September in the year One Thousand eight hundred and Fifty three before me, William Dorman, Recorder, in and for the parish of Lafayette State of Louisiana aforesaid, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared, Aaron Comes and Osman Banne, residents, to me known to be the parties who were married, and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they did sign, seal, and deliver the same as their free act and deed, to the clay, month, and year therein mentioned, and for the consideration, then, and forevermore therein expressed.

I, William Dorman, Recorder, have hereunto set my hand, and affixed my official seal on the day, month and year aforesaid.

[Signature]
Cher Monsieur Lucien Cornier et Mme Cornier,

François Abbadie a marché dans la Tarija (Londres) avec Lucien Cornier propriétaire dans la ville Tarija. La Tarija était une ville d'Espagne, le premier de la maison en janvier plus au moins la dixième est arrivé ici. Dans mon magasin,

Je suis chargé de leur expédier à la Nouvelle Orléans, tissus de toutes sortes, et tous les emballages minimes, vêtements, au plus tôt, et que les voies de communication entre la Tarija et la Nouvelle Orléans soient establées et libres.

De son côté, François Abbadie s'engage à me payer la dixième au prix du même tissu (tissu mondain) sur la marche de la Nouvelle Orléans au moment de l'expédition.

Il s'engage ensuite à mon payer en mois après la livraison en monnaie argent courante sur la marche de la Nouvelle Orléans.

Très sincèrement, bon à pied et sans faute n'envoyez achat et remise

Cornier Lajagette 12 mai 1769.

Lucien et Cornier

Margie

François Abbadie

G. Goubier

P. Goubier
State of Louisiana
Parish of Lafayette

Be it remembered that on the Twentieth day of September in the year One thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, before me, William Brandt, Recorder in and for the parish of Lafayette, State of Louisiana aforesaid, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Pierre Girmon, and Francis Marie, son of Marie Girmon, late of the said parish, individuals named in, and who executed the instrument consigned and acknowledged to one that they did sign, seal, and deliver the same as their free act and deed, in the day month and year therein mentioned, and by the consideration, sum, and sum as herein expressed.

The instrument exhibited, therefore, presented by my hand and affixed my official seal, on the day, month and year aforesaid.

Wm. Brandt Recorder
Entre Monsieur Pierre Cormier, et Monsieur François Abbadié Marchand, sujet Français résidant dans la Paroisse Lafayotte (Louisiane) Monsieur Cormier propriétaire de la ditte Paroisse Lafayotte, et M. Mende né Monsieur faisant monter des coton en grain fleur de mois, de dit coton est actuellement dans Mon magasin, je m'engage à le lui expédier à la Nouvelle Orléans, lorsque tous est coton l'emballage ne fera pas plus de quintal, et que les Vos de Communications sont la Paroisse Lafayotte et la Nouvelle Orléans soient établies et libres.

De la part Monsieur François Abbadié, je m'engage à me payer la dit coton au prix du cours du coton (Poudling) sur le Marche de la Nouvelle Orléans au moment de l'expédition.

Il s'engage en outre à me payer ce mois après la livraison, en monnaie ayant cours sur le Marché de la Nouvelle Orléans.

Fait en duplicate sous dû jure et certifié par le Seigneur achatier et commis

Pardieu Lafayotte le 9 Mai 1863.

Piezn Cormier
De Abbadié

[Signatures]
State of Louisiana

Parish of Lafaille

Be it remembered that on the twenty-third day of September in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-three, before me, William P. Brand, Recorder, and for the parish of Lafaille, State of Louisiana, after-aid, J. C. Comminford and S. H. Presson, personally appeared Joseph Robinan and Cornec Henderson, to me known to be the individuals named and who executed the within conveyance, and acknowledged to me that the deed begun, sealed and delivered the same as their free act and deed, on the day, month and year therein mentioned, and for the consideration, money, and for the consideration, now, and forever after

We certify that we have hereunto set our hand and affixed our official seals on the day, month and year

Wm. Brand, Recorder

Le dit coton est expédié à la Nouvelle-Orléans, dans le mois et demi de temps, contenant en sacs de plus de huit livres, et que I'm les voies de communication entre la Paroisse Lafayette et la Nouvelle-Orléans étant établies et libres.

De sa part M. François Abdadi, marchand, a eu l'obligeance de payer le tiers coton au prix du cours du coton médiocre sur le marché de la Nouvelle-Orléans au moment de l'expédition.

Il s'engage en outre à payer un mois après la livraison un million d'écus sur le marché de la Nouvelle-Orléans.

Tous ces engagements sont fait par M. Abdadi, ébéniste et marchand.

Paroisse Lafayette, le 1er Mai 1863.

M. Joseph Bateman
Marque

M. Abdadi
Signé
State of Louisiana

Court of Lafourche

Be it remembered that on the Thirteenth day of September in the year one thousand and eight hundred and eighty three, before me, William Boeard, Recorder, in an act for the parish of Lafourche, State of Louisiana,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cooper, and

Personally appeared, Robert Cooper and

Fanny Cooper, to me known to be the

individuals named in, and who executed the

within instrument, and acknowledged to me

that they did sign, seal, and deliver the

same as their free act and deed, on the
day and year above written, and for the consideration, sum, and

premises above expressed.

In witness whereof, I have

seventy thousand hand, and

affixed my official seal

forward.

W. B. Boeard
Recorder.
Entre autres Robert Blanche et Monsieur François Abbade marchand, sujet français résidant dans la paroisse Lafayette (Lauriane) maître Robert Blanche propriétaire dans la ville paroisse Lafayette d’un vélo vert extrêmement maigre mitines de coton au grain plus que maigre, le dit coton est actuellement dans mon magasin.

Je me engage à lui expédier à la marche Orléans l’eau et toile dont l’achat me fera plus défaut que les voies de communication entre la paroisse Lafayette et la ville de Orléans seront établies et libres.

De son côté Monsieur François Abbade se engage à son payer le dit coton au prix de couteau de coton mentionné sur la marche de la paroisse Orléans au moment de l’expédition.

Il s’engage en outre à me payer une somme après la sixième semaine ayant commençé sur la marche de la paroisse Orléans,

Tous en dépôt et le firmé et autographie venant

paroisse Lafayette le 2 mai 1769.

Élie Véran

Robert Blancher
State of Louisiana

Parish of Lafayette

On this Twentieth day of September, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty
nine, before me, the undersigned William
Prine, Recorder of the said Parish of Lafayette, State of Louisiana, and Condemned
Debtor, committed and sworn, personally appeared Wesley Prine, the above
mentioned, and who deposed that on the 1st day of April, the year 1889, he
entered into a contract, according to the terms thereof, and acknowledged the
sum of $100.00 paid by the said Wesley Prine, for the consideration mentioned,
and for the consideration, hereinafter and hereafter
mentioned.

In witness whereof, I

Walter 
Prine, Recorder

And attested by, my official
hand, on the 2nd day of January

Walter 
Prine, Recorder
Entre Monsieur Valery Guibureau et Monsieur François Abadie (Maître au Libraire)

le 15 Mars 1763

DANS QUATRE LIVRES CHIFFRES.

Sous H. monsieur Valery Guibureau, propriétaire en la ville de Paris.

DANS LA PARISIENNE DE VAPOTAGE, Louis, 

Valery Guibureau, propriétaire en la cite de Parisienne de vapotage. Je destine Vos honorables Messieurs de la grande quantité de matières plus ou moins du dit otton et actuellement dans mon moulin, Je m'engage à lui expédier à la nouvelle ville, l'or de 4 fûts et 4 corces d'embûlage, sans plus de force et que les frais de communication entre la cite de Parisienne de vapotage et la nouvelle, 

soumis sous cet acte libre de son coté.

Monsieur François Abadie s'engage à me payer le dit otton au prix du cours au 

Libraire (meublant), sur le marché de la nouvelle ville, soumis au mouvoir de l'expédition.

Je m'engage en outre à me payer en moins après l'expédition en baissant un

Mouvoir au cours sur le marché de la nouvelle ville.

Plu en depasser en ton audace.

et sans degui vendeur acheteur et terrain-

Cité de Parisienne de vapotage 15 Mars 1763
State of Louisiana
Parish of Lafayette

The subscriber,

acknowledged to have executed on the 14th day of September, in the year One thousand and eight hundred and sixty-three, before me, William F. Barrell, Recorder of Deeds for the Parish of Lafayette, State of Louisiana, and duly sworn to support the Constitution of the United States, and of the State of Louisiana, and of the Parish of Lafayette, the within instrument, and to the best of his knowledge and belief, the same is true and correct, and for the consideration, more fully and particularly set forth, to wit, $500.00.

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

Wm. F. Barrell, Recorder
En la, Montier, Paul de Regnier et
Montier, François Abbadi marchand
Sujet François est en état dans la Courte
Lafayette (Louisiane) moi Paul D.
égien propriétaire dans la ville de Paris
Lafayette, Veuillez vendre librement les
200.000 Tasses de coton 1/4. Emplir de
le coton en grand plus au moins 1/12
le coton est actuellement dans mon magasin.
je m`engage à lui expédier à la Nouvelle
Orléans l`époque tard de cette date
pour préciser mon engagement, et que les communications entre la France et
et la Nouvelle Orléans serait établi et
libre.
De Vrai c’est Montier, François Abbadi
je m`engage à me payer le Deb coton au prix
du coton (1/4. Emplir de le coton en grand plus
au moins 1/12)
Je m`engage en outre à me payer au
mois après. La marchandise m`arrive ayant
arrivée sur le marché de la Nouvelle-Bèliean
Tâche en Duplicata bien àפד et notifié
Vendu à Votre d`Avant et Terminé.

Joseph Dodin
(Enregistrée)
Head Quarters 19 Army Corps
New Orleans Sept 5th 1862

Captain--

Sgt. Marshak
Defences of New Orleans

Sir,

By direction of Col. J.H. (while I am) you will keep the following named persons in confinement until further order.

W. Peterson, Statue of Sweden

T. Kallner, " " So. Carolina

D. Postle, " " New Orleans

H. Seighue, " "

E. Haberland, " " Prussia

M. Lavel, " " Ireland

D. Riter, " " Prussia

These men were taken by Capt. Reynolds 1 Aug., H. S. Wts., & brought from Fort Stewar. I am Captain

Very Respectfully,

John M. Laid

Capt. 1st Art. H. S.
Sept. 8/63
Chas. C. Fairbanks, 29th Divn.
19th Army Corps
New Orleans, Sept. 1863

To
Thos. W. Catlin Col.
Comdg. 2d Brig. 4th Divtn.

The following named serenants be
return'd over to Gen.
Cdr. of the Grand

1. V. Franklin
2. D. Veitch
3. R. Higgin
4. W. Adair
5. W. Lund
6. C. Miller

I am sir,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt.

C. C.
To Capt. Perkins

Perpetual Memory

Of him of New Orleans
Office on Madison.
7-0-68.

H. L. Pearson
Capt. Cal.

Linda, Pernw, 
all took the break.

C.L.
New Orleans, Sept. 9th 1863.

Respectfully referred to Captain Milburn.

By order of Gen. Brown

Henry L. Patten Jr.

Captain Y.A. Y.
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne-Street,
New-Orleans, Sept. 7th, 1862.

I am directed by Thomas M. Holmes Col. Command 24th Vic 4th Division to turn over to you the following named Civilian Prisoners of War for zinc:

1. Pety. Palmer
2. V. Thiele
3. C. Voitie
4. H. Heighvic
5. I. Heidenlove
6. E. Sane
7. E. Muller

Very respectfully,
[Signature]
John Pichering
Col. of Provost Marshal
Defences New Orleans

To
Gen. Power
Sept. 17, 1863

Port Hudson,

E.H. Stairs.  
P.M. (lst)

Sail away.

Purser.

Mitchell.
Prouost Marshal's Office.

Port, East Hudson, La., 25th June, 1863

Brig. General James Bowen,
Post Master Genl. Dept. of the Gulf,
Headquarters New Orleans, La.

Sir:

I herewith enclose a list of Prisoners, which I send you in Charge of Lt. Ono. Michael Hartnett, Paroled Prior, desists to take the Oath of L. Hagen. I consider a dangerous man, he was prowling about our lines when captured—

I have the honor to be General,
Your most obligatory,
C. D. Stoute,
Capt. 2nd Regt. P.O.S.

Wishing...
Mr. Norwood
Maj. Comdy. 1792
Apr. 26th. 1793
Maj. Ord.

Tends Joaquinette
Crawley as Scoundrel

Examin'd & Exec'd
Head Quarters 176th Regt N. Y. S. V.
Bonnet Caré Dept. 25th Oct. 1863

Capt. C. H. Willborn
Provost Marshall 1st N. Y. Orleans
Captain,

Two men calling themselves Joe Langenburg and S. Landy were taken here yesterday under suspicious circumstances having as they said, come from the vicinity of College Point, and being desirous of returning there after remaining in the neighborhood of the camp about one hour, I placed them in the guard house and sent in one of my men dressed as a citizen, to obtain what information he could from them. A shot being accidentally fired near the camp, one of them said to the other in French, "Good, good, time come the Confederates." The other immediately replied, "Hush, I know this man, he is a soldier." The man whom I sent in Corporal Myers by name, finding he could learn nothing more, then left them. I consider the circumstances of the case sufficient to uphold one in sending them to you for further investigation.

Yours truly,

M. Morgans Sr.

Acti. Adjt.

Witness Capt. Henry Myers, Co C, 176th Regt N.Y.S. V.
45. 6568 Sept. 163

Col. E. H. Brevard

J. S. Dickinson

F. H. Coburn

Told you the month was December.
The prisoners will be turned over to Capt. H. E. Wright, 8th U. S. Artillery, 1st Artillery Corps.
Headquarters
Ship Island, Miss.
Sept. 24, 1862

To

Sir,

Hereewith I have the honor to send under guard the following named persons:

H. J. Dickenson
H. Coburn

Having been released from Mobile and raised place. They left on 1st of 1st and

They have not, in my opinion, information to communicate except to corroborate

statements, made individually, arriving from the same place last fall, reference to the defense

of the city and the efforts which are being put forth to render the country of defense still more formidable.

Sirs,

My best wishes and compliments

Alfred A. Hall

Major Genl. Commanding

To

W. D. Smith

A. A. Genl. Defenses of New Orleans
5th officers in n. c. h. 1st n. c. h. 1st

Capt. T. L. Reins

Sends two pris-

George Harnett

O. Mayslin
Office of the
P.M.G. Dept of Gulf
New Orleans
28 Sept 1863

Capt. Killborne
will take charge
of these two new
deckers who
Come from Brashear.

By order of Col. Buckwith
Henry B. Dunlap
Captain S.A.R.
Office Post Master
Braheau City Pa Sept 19th

Capt.

Beendeignant in charge of a guard
Thomas W. Harris 4th Lt. 6th Corps
refugee from Franklin Co.

The information they give is consistant and valuable.

Very Respectfully,

Joseph Thomson
Dept. 17, L. Pennant.

Send four persons - one to take the oath.

Cnr.
New-Orleans, Sept. 9/63

Replied referred to Captain Kilborn.

By order of Gen. Barren
Henry R. Hardee
Captain young

Received from Office, New Orleans. Sept. 9th

Read from Capt. Carpenter, for prisoners &

Capt. Crossman

Wm. Carroll

A. A. Hardee

L H. Abbey

Capt. & Prov. Marshal
Office F. Rossve Marshel 
Erasmuel City Sept 8 1863

Capt. Pearson 1st Lt
Capt.

Said surrender three 
refugees, William Kyle, A. H. Loomis, 
Rut. Crossman, & shall soon receive from 
the St. Mary's Penstock. They are 
dying to leave the country.

Very Respectfully

G. F. Stedman

Capt. F. Rossve. Marshel

1860 09 14
Office Chief Quartermaster
No. 239
Sept 9, 63

Ask to have the following
Names sent beyond the line

John Grogan of St. James
A. Montreau
Ed. Shepherd

C/J
Office of the Chief Quartermaster,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
New Orleans, Sept. 4th, 1863.

I have the honor to inform you that Mr. Moore, of the firm of

[Signatures]

[Handwritten notes]
175 Haywood St

Saint Louis Mo Sept 27/63

F. Stone

Acting for West Jno. Comm.

[signature]

Checks for Government Transportation for the women named Union Refugees from DeKalb Co. North Alabama who are making their way to the Illinois River C. J. and have spent all their money in getting to Saint Louis.

[signature]
Home from Refugees 39 Walnut St.
Saint Louis Sept 22, 1863

Capt. Enz,
Staff of Maj. T. Schofield;

Respectfully ask for
Government transportation for the following persons:
Union Refugees from DeKalb Co., Alabama, starting
their way to the Illinois River country. They
have already been transported by the Government from
Alabama to New Orleans, Ind. They have spent
all their money in getting to St. Louis, and all
but two of the ten are women and children.
Two of the women have husbands in it 38 &
11 yrs., who entered when the Union Army
reached their homes in Alabama. If they cannot
go forward we shall have them in our
hands

Philip Young, wife and 8 children from St. Louis, to Newport, Ill
L. B. Young, 11
Mrs. Eliza Brown, 5
Martha Brown, 4

Most Respectfully

J. W. Forrest, Capt.
New Orleans, Sept. 14/63

Respectfully referred to Capt. G. R. H. Forney,

O. M.

By order of Gen. D. M. H. A. F. H. H. W. M.

Henry Drummond Jr.

Captain Blake
2 Spanish Refugees—Named—
D. H. Randels
W. R. Ronce
Head Quarters 14th Army Corps
New Orleans Sept 24 1863

General—

Herewith forward you the two
Texas refugees who have been with me
since I started on the Expedition to the Coast
of Texas—

I have pleasure in the honor to be
Very respectfully your obedient
W. B. Franklin
Chief Gen. Escort

Brig. Gen. Bowen
Provost Muster Roll
Dept of Gulf
New Orleans.
Head Q's 2nd Brigade 4th Division 19th Army Corps New Orleans Sept 24th 1863

Hotel Referring 2 send you three of the famous or refugees mentioned for this as I do not know where to send the Court Marshall to-night Do wish them turned over to there in the morning the Grand W'te tele you where the others are now Grand and the Qualitas far to-night

Thos M Holmes Cdr Comdg Bdy
28th Dept. Lt. Comdr. at Fort Stevens.

Lee

J. H. Johnson

Cils
Fort: St. James August 14th,

Lieutenant,

I have the honor truly

to forward, through General, the following persons:

1. Edward Narcisse, Pack of New Orleans
2. William Leslie, of Port Franklin
3. Samuel Hamilton, sole prisoner; the first has a certificate from the local Council in New Orleans, to the effect of his being a foreign subject. He comes now from Greenbough and has in his possession $740... in Confederate Notes.

The second is a boy, 16-17 years of age, who has not taken the oath of allegiance. The third is a paroled prisoner of the Richmond Garrison, whom I became convinced repented himself to the Grand Marshall, Mo.

I return to camp this day.

Very respectfully,

L. H. Hackett

A. A. Q. 2d Division

New Orleans, August 14th, 1863
After the above was written still another person came in, desiring to go to New Orleans; on account of a large amount of Confederate money in his possession, I send him to you, with the others, under guard; his name, John Daily, has a certificate from the British Consul to the effect of his being a British Subject; he has in his possession:

$1200.00 in Confederate Notes
$500.00 in New Orleans City Bonds.

Very respectfully,

Yours etc.,

[Signature]

Capt.
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,
No. 87 Carondelet Street,
New Orleans, Sept. 5, 1868.

To: Col. Smith.

Enclosed is

The Secretary

Cameron and Co. (Deported) and Field Wives subject to my order.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

For Reinsack.

[Signature]
States that he refused to take worthless bonds for the security of one Mr. Potte, and that he has now absconded and gone to Illinois.
Office post Feb. 28, 1863

To Her Majesty's Agent, in the

District Court of the District of the

District of Tennessee

Dear Sir,

I deem it my duty to inform you that one

James E. Blythe, who was released on his bond

and who brought with him in hand a bond for

$1000 (one thousand) asked me on my return
to this Country if I would accept John Wesley
Griffin as security. I declared that the
property of said Griffin is so much involved as
to vitiate any such security. I told him
very politely, that if he would fill the bond
with one really responsible hand I would be
willing to place Griffin second on the list. The
man was prominent, so I did so by 26th
inst. in the bond. I have just learned
that J. B. has absconded, probably to the
State of Illinois, but to what part of said
State is at the present time unknown.

I learn that Mr. Hubbard and George Madison
of St. Joseph County, released under similar
circumstances, have also left for the same
State, they having relations there. I am not able
myself to find any evidence as to any of these men but have

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Name]
Selah, Ross

Introduce
Mr. W. P. Lane and others to
the favorable notice of the
Board.

J #197.
Office at 7th St. N.W. 1st Francis Co.
J. E. Smith, Agent of the U.S.
(Criner) Washington, Sept 14, 1863

Irked

You may and be interested to you, as Mr. D. Ogden elected as a member of the Convention as a Union Man, I believe him to be truly such, although not probably ready to adopt every thing which (as Missourian is more called Missourian) in this respect he is like myself.

I have known Mr. C. for more than twenty years and any information obtained from him may be relied upon as I firmly believe him to be a Christian and, what is next best a most faithful gentleman.

Edward Williams, Chairman of the Board of our County and the first to take a stand to consider them as gentlemen entirely worthy of confidence, they are utterly incapable of making any false statement. They have both been devoted men from the first of our national troubles and up to the present time.

With the utmost respect,

I have the honor to be,

Your Most Ob. serv.

J. E. Smith

J. E. Smith
Agent of the 1st Mo. P. Branch Co.

City, Mo.
Office, Capt. Proctor Marshal  
St. Francisco b. Sept 16, 1827

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Abeel P. Rice

Capt. Proctor

States, that Mr. H. Murphy
the bearer has made two
affidavits in the case of
James M. Potter, and desired
the authorities here to
further examine him.

J. P. 199
(Office of Mr. Jas. Francis Co.
San Francisco, 1863.

Col.
The bearer Mr. William H. Murphy, who
has made two affidavits, already sent on, in
the case of James H. Potter, can very possibly
under your mode of examination, and in connection
with evidence which may be in your possession
and to which I of course have had access give
you valuable information, at any rate I am
anxious you should examine him.

I have given him a pass to the East Port
of Black River to collect money with permission
to be absent several days, and as he passed
through the Pilot House, I have requested him
to call at your Head Quarters.

Steps me by questioning him about the
two Griffins "Mes." and "Lady" and, their sup-
posed connection with Hollanders, and also
about the apparent close ties between Poll and
the Griffins.

With the Warmest Respect I have the Honor to be,
Your Most Obed't Servt.

Wm. R. B. Wilson
Commander of the Pilot Capt. and Master of the
S. Francis Co.

San Francisco
St. Louis, 15th July 1863

J. W. C. Fith

Home for Refugees

Request immediate action for
the welfare of
Union Refugees.

Let this now

file
Western Sanitary Commission
Home for Refugees 39 Walnut St.
Saint Louis Mo Sept 15/63

My Dear
Staff Secretary

Sir:

I respectfully ask for transportation for

Mrs. E. Yasses and 2 children
from St Louis to Cairo, Ill

This person is a refugee from Chippewa, has
a son in the army who is on her way to relatives, and is quite aged and infirm.
She has an old farm near St. Helens.

With great respect J. B. Forman Sept 15th 63
November 24th, 1871

Jefferson City, April 1873.

The bearer of this, Mr. E. James Tap, is the wife of a man who is in the employ of the Godfrey Company. Started for Kansas City, he was unable to go by the D.R.R. instead of the K.T. I was not so fortunate. Since her arrival, she has been in New York and New Orleans, returning to Cairo. She has paid all her money and bonds for clothing to return to Cairo. Charitable ladies who knew her family have contributed to her fare and train fare.
his statement within present

E. B. Horne
Big 9th 340
Sergt. A. F.  

St. & Asst. Post Marshal

States he

sent a Sergeant with a crew of

men after Mrs. Kirby & Harbey sup-

posed to be engaged in smuggling

contraband goods, states that

Sergeant examined their bag

gage but found nothing, but

what they had a "Permit" to take

with them.

Office Niantic President, 1st Foot 10th
Sept 12th 1862

Captain,

I last evening sent a Sergeant and squad of men after Mrs. Locke's house. The Sergeant report they overtook the woman seventeen miles from here. They had no considerable goods except what the parents were for gold and broken Seals and 10 lbs. nails. All other articles they claimed were for themselves, and they had a small bill of goods for a case Etes. The Sergeant says they denied having bought any goods or articles for Mrs. Locke or Judge Hunter, and they had bills in their own name or in names of Mrs. Etes for the goods they sold; and he told me nothing to indicate that any of the articles were for others, and therefore he returned.

I am respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Citizens,

Statements of three citizens, as to the manner of their becoming slightly intoxicated, and the libations from which they respectively obtained their liquor, said of statement affecting the endorser of this, judging from interlineations.

Re: Petition re: East Side. 7, 1863

6. #5-3.
Pilot Knob Mo.
Sept. 7, 1868

I came to this place yesterday by the 12 o'clock train. I drank some whiskey in my own house before I started which I got in St. Louis. When I reached this place I went to Church from there to Boston. When I visited my friend Mr. Rhodes he gave me some whiskey which made me drunk. I had started to go home when the boss arrested me.

Nathan Elder

I live in this place and drove team went with Martin Reck to Church and from there to Rhodes. When we drank beer several times I drank me where else on that day, Mr. Rhodes gave it to us.

Wulford Dopp

I came from Loan Mountain with Mr. Reck on the 12 o'clock train yesterday. Went to Church from there to Mr. Rhodes. In Boston when we drank beer several times as we started home the boss arrested us near the depot.

Benedick Rock
Central Masonic List of

Reseeded Englel & Co.

Demands that these named persons whose friends are in the Rebel Army have made application for passes to go from Jacksonville, by the

To Fort

N.O. 1st of the p.m.

Man's Day, 30th of '63

Respectfully submit if it is deemed for the benefit of said persons that they go to Texas by the

He will so order directing that they go via Fayetteville

St. Smith reporting to

The Commander of those

All other Military posts

Wm B. 3rd of July '63
through which they
sake.

By order of Maj. Gen. Shippard


even J. Barnes

1st Adj. Tent.
Head Quarters, District of Central Missouri,

SIR,

Application is made by the following named persons women and children whom
families are in the 12th Army for permission to
pass to S 210 200 from Clinton to Xenia.

Mrs. Robinson 1st day of October 1st by Major Wright his
son W. R. half child only 1 do.

Mrs. McGowan 1st child over 1 do.

Mrs. Murray 1 do.

Mrs. Mitchell 2 do.

Mrs. Dampier 1 do.

Mrs. Lawrence 1 do.

Mrs. Hamilton 1 do. 3 do. do.

The foregoing is made to show sufficient
satisfactory information to procure the
families 227 days subsistence in the army.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Date]
Headquarters, Central District ellipouni
Warrensburg ellipouni, Oct. 4th 1863

Special Order
No

The Commanding General of the Department of the ellipouni has given permission to

—

to dep from Johnson Counti ellipouni, to
Texas, via Fayetteville & Fort Smith, reporting to the commanders of the
above named places & all other Military
Posts through which they may dep.

By Order of
Brig. Genl C.B. Brown
Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Assembly of the State of Virginia, That the inhabitants of the said district of land on the north side of the Potomac River, by reason of the inconvenience and dangers of being separated from the Southern Counties of this State, and consulting their interests and requirements in preference to the wishes of men, the patriots loyal citizens, pray that the said Congress will use the influence to restore the present incumbent, and place in his stead a man who will have no interest in manufacturing or manufacturing power for a

[Signature]

N° 342
Clinton V.S. Field
Brigadier-General
Commanding Post Picket Hook
September 1st

The undersigned Member of the House of Representatives of the State of Georgia, do, most respectfully represent and pray for
At Field's Fort, the arrest of Gover. Marshall for the breach of the laws of the State of Georgia, which are infractions of the laws of the United States.

It is respectfully requested that the said Fort may be held by the authority of the Southern Confederacy under the command of the commandant of the place.

And are especially requested to take the same into consideration and that the said Gover. Marshall be arrested and held by the Government.

W. McElhenny, Secretary, John A. Davis, Recorder.
Hence, one who has interest here, only that of the Government and the protection of their own men and their interests.

We desire one who will have an interest in manufacturing for a future object.

(Lord Resignally.)

S. Francisco Star Escourt, June 5, 1843.

David. E. Meloy, Post

L. Hart, B. Mead

Rufus Alexander, Marshal

John A. Webster, Treasurer

Thomas Lang, Solicitor

Benjamin Cobb

Beale Holman

Orwell Lang

J. S. Bigelow

A. D. Beck

John Merri

James Beard

John Lucas

Thomas Beviosa

Conrad Heyster

Valentine Deppe

William Green

Joseph Trace

Frank Medley

Paul Leonard

Louis Hardin

Christian Miller.
Dr. D. D.

To command all persons of Secession inclination as suspected,

G. M. 345.
Union Club Room, St. Francis County, 11th Okt. 5th 1863

Wm. General Clinton 13 Fizik
Commanding Pilot Knott

Dear Sir,

We recommend the following named persons as the most worthy persons living in St. Francis Co. of Slicing

Mrs. L. M. Bailey

Nehemiah G. D. Sterrett

Henry W. Crane

African Enskirt

Samuel P. Hemming

Peter Whelan

Horace Hoag

Edgar Hoag, Sen.

Stephen L. Hines

L. D. Waddell

Respectfully yours

Wm. S. Pearson, 3rd.

O. S. Melby, Preside
Respectfully returned,

To a Union man, has been in Your Service two years wants to be released, will end the Service either in Accomp or Ravel.

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.
Chestnut Street Prison Feb 23

26th of March

How Sir,

Excuse this intrusion from one so humble, but feeling assured you will have justice centered into all. Therefore this Epistle, I have been a prisoner here since the 5th or 6th of December, & as yet have had no trial or no chance to vindicate my innocence of any charges that may be preferred against me, I have no idea what the charges against me are that keeps me thus in confinement. I was in the employ of the Post for two years & when one was engaged at the Fort Corne. I see from orders & orders extended that many are being released on condition of going into Debt service I am perfectly willing & desire to enlist either in Army or Navy. Please have my Case in some way.
investigate as I have a small Brother + Sister depending upon one for their
support as I was previous to my arrest + my Conscience should like to hear
from you if there is any prospect for
my release. In times stated + their
Great Heirs your
Ost Ross

David French
Maj. Gen. J. P. Rosecran,

Sir,

I am informed by Capt. Office of the Prison that after all our efforts to judge all statements of Moore's, last year, I have been in your employ since this was until the day of my arrest just in the Telegraph Corps, the Telegraph Carrier from Old Fort Island to Greenville until line was discontinued. Was again employed by Telegraph Corps, Corps was reduced to 24 per cent where I was discharged Feb. 1863. On 11th of March 1863 was employed as Waterman at Fort Corwell 6 miles from this City, on 3rd of July last, was arrested & placed in close confinement at this post. Have never had a trial, if a trial be allowed me, am confident that I will be released, provide justice is percieved me. Have a Donald Bros. etc. depending on me for support have no earning way clear connected with this in being against the Government I have had nothing to do with At all in any way as also am desirous to remain willing & desire to join us troops during war hoping you will give me a hearing soon. I am with deepest your 

Mr. Dy.

David Smith
Statement of
Patrick Wall
case
Straight French
Statement of Patrick Wall:

Patrick Wall, of lawful age, being duly sworn, deposes and says—I live at the Pt. Corral on Mr. Rennells’ land about 8 miles from St. Louis—I worked there—I knew—Sрайght and David French

Sрайght has been employed at the Corral, skinning mules
French was also employed as a night watch—he told me that Sрайght had offered him $50 for each mule he would take from the Corral and deliver to him—that he Sрайght had Brando to set them 4 wagons to take them away—I knew that one mule was found upon Sрайght’s premises, but I could not swear that it was a Pt. mule or had been taken from the Corral. Sрайght’s reputation for honesty is bad—Sрайght has any difficulty with Sрайght.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of September 1863

Patrick Wall

G. A. C. Sheriff

Lewell C. B. M. C.
Statement of
Richard Fennell
and
Freight Fench.
Statement of Richard Fennelly

The witness Richard Fennelly of lawful age, being duly sworn, deposes and says—I work at the Coorall and I was Fennelly's place about 8 miles from St. Louis.

I know Spaight and French. Spaight was employed at the Coorall in leading mules. I was and am employed at the Coorall at night watching. After Spaight had ceased to be employed at the Coorall, he proposed to me to steal Coorall mules from the Coorall and that he would give me $5.00 per head for all such.

I reported the matter to the Foreman the next morning. I cannot remember the time when the proposition was made to me. Several mules have been missed from the Coorall since.

I have been there

Sworn to and subscribed before the 20th day of September, 1866.

(Handwritten Signature)

[Signature]

Richard Fennelly
Statement of
Michael Lynch
Casd
Straight
French
Sept. 16. 63.
Statement of Michael Lynch.

The witness Michael Lynch, of lawful age, being duly sworn, deposes and says:—

I lived at the Court Corral and Rands place about 8 miles from St. Louis, Iowa and the receiver of Tangos:—I have known John Sphait and William French about 3 months. Both have been employed at the Court named.

Now it is about the 2d Sept. Inst. a mule was missed from the Corral. Under the direction of the Ass. Supt. of the Corral a search was instituted; the mule was examined as also the farm—meaning John Sphait’s farm the Superintendent professed knowing his Sphait’s farm was done as the missing mule from there. Spaight’s general reputation for honesty is bad.

I saw furniture that the mule from’s on the stable had been taken out of the Corral.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 16th day of September 1865.

[Signature]
Supt. C. P. M. G.
Statement of
David French
Sept 15, 1863.
Statement of David French.

David French, of lawful age, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

I live in Clinton Co., Ills. - I am a laborer.

On March 10th, 1863, I was engaged by Mr. Words, who has charge of a Government Corral on the farm of Mr. Baumholtz about 3 miles from St. Louis. I was employed as a night watchman. I remained there until about Sept. 30th.

I left of my own accord and came into the city. I got into no business.

During the time that I worked at the Corral, I became acquainted with John Speith, a German. Speith was for a time employed at the same Corral. Speith lived about 3/4 of a mile from the Corral. I understood that Speith was discharged.

After his discharge I went on one occasion to Speith's house after John Speith. When Speith told me that he wanted me to get him some Government mules, that is the thing...
he was to pay me $30, a piece for them. I got for him in all, 3 mules—I could take the mules to Spade's house and deliver them to him or put them in the stable.

The last mule I took him was Mine Colorado, about 3 years old; I took the mule to Spadi's and put it in the stable at night.

Spadi was not at home at that time—I went there the next morning and told Spadi's wife in law that I had brought the mule when he said that he would feed it into the pastures.

The mules were Government Property—Spadi knew it as also—did his family—it was a family matter—they all knew that I was to steal the mules and sell them to Spadi—

Spadi paid me $30—the last mule I took there was recovered—

I do not know what Spadi did with the mules.

I never took him back 5 mules.
Sworn and subscribed
Before me this 15th day of September 1863
W. W. Shriver
Gent. 7'th P. H. I. G.
Statement of
Patrick Ford.
Case
Straight & French.

[Signature]
Statement of Patrick Tisdale

The writer, Patrick Tisdale, of lawful age, being duly sworn, deposes and says:—That I was at the Lois Caroll about 8 miles from St. Louis—That I took then a horse—Straight—he lives close to that Carroll—Straight has been employed at the Carroll in killing dead animals—the contract which he had with the Goat was given to another person.

After losing his contract, Straight said to me that as I had a good chance to take Goat's miles being on the night watch, that he, Straight, would give me 50 cents for every mile I would so take and deliver to him.

Straight's reputation for honesty is bad. I am a loyal man, I have been in the volunteer service, was under 'Inligian'd at Lexington.

I have never had any difficulty with Straight about the only conversation we had was when he made the proposition named—The proposition named was
made voluntarily by Spaight. I never took any means—did not report the matter because I was told that nothing could be done with Spaight for simply taking. I do not know that any parties furnished Spaight with rules but by hearsay.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Sung and Subscribe[d]
Before me, this 15th day of September 1806

G. P. R.

[Signature]

Patrick Ford

[Signature]
Statement of Neil Colgan: -

The witness, Neil Colgan, of lawful age, being duly sworn, deposes and says: - I live about 8 miles from the city of St. Louis at Hannel's pasture. I am assistant superintendant of the Govt. Corral the night of the 2nd of Sept., last, previous to going to bed I went into the stable where the Govt. Employes kept their Horses to fed them.

I saw that a Mule Colored Mule, on the morning following the Mule was gone. I made inquiries of the man in charge of the night watch, "Patrick Hall," as to whether he knew of any of the men having taken the Mule out of the stable - he said not. I then told him to come with me and I supposed that the Mule had been stolen.

Myself, "Wall," and "Michael Lynch," went and examined the pasture fence to see whether it had been taken down. During the night - we saw nothing to indicate that the Mule had broken the fence and escaped.

I then made a proposition to search the Brush and during that
reach it occurred to me to go into the stable of John Spaight (who had had a Contract at the Corral to take Dead Animals) who lived about 1/2 a mile below the Corral.

We found in Spaight's stable the mule in question. I am positive the mule was the same taken from the Government stable the night previous. The mule belonged to the U.S. Gov't. One David French who had been employed in the Corral as a night watchman confessed, in my presence, that he had taken the mule and had placed it in Spaight's stable—he also confessed that he had previously taken 11 other mules from the Corral, all of which were Gov't. property.

French asserted that Spaight had been his accomplice in all these transactions—that Spaight delivered of the Stock and paid him, French, 50/- for every mule so delivered.

At the time of discovering the mule Colonel Miles in Spaight's stable Spaight was absent—his family told me that he had gone to
Springfield Illnois, but when Spaight returned he said that he had been to Springfield Illinois. Spaight's general reputation is that of a rogue, I arrested Spaight by order of the Superintendent of the Corral, Mr. C. A. Coggs.

Sworn and Subscribed
before me, this 15th day of September, 1869

[Signature]

[Signature]
Von Kimberlin and
Alex. Dumbard
Citizens

Misdemeanor —
which charge was
informs against
fact, of at
Denver City
Col Territorial

Davidson Pro Mair

* 8 17 4
Dumon, county, Colorado  
Oct. 28, 1873

Davidson, J.C.  
Postmaster

Enclosed charges on account charges now in his

custody.

U.S. Postmaster  
Amount charges  
20/-

P.M.  
Oct. 5, 1873
H. O. Dept. of the Missourii
Office, St. Louis, Mo.
October 8, 1865

Capt. F. J. H. A. B. Major
Ref: Judge Advocate for infor-
mation with report that he
returned the papers and intimated
as to whether there is a Court
Military or Military Commi-
nission in action in Colorado.

Respectfully returned

Capt. B. A. S. Mr. Thadeus

Mr. Mr. pm, with the in-
formation that there
is a Special Court Ma-

The 7th of February of

7th of March

Mr. Col. Colo. and

Based on the above

Major J. H. M. Presi-

Then yours, again
commanded,

J. D. B.
Provost Marshal’s Office, District of Colorado,

Denver, C. T., Sept 28th 1863

I have the honor to state to you that I have investigated the matter and find that I can prove the whole of the charges &gains from fools which instructions from you as to the manner to prosecute.

James C. Broadhead

To

John A. Smith
Capt. 2nd Dist.
Provost Marshal's Office, District of Colorado,

Denver, C.T. Sept-22d, 1863

Charges & Specifications Against Alexander Dunbar & Citizen and in the employ of W. J. Gunter,
Master at Denver C.T.

Charge 1st Breaking & Selling the U.S. Government
Specification 1 of 1 Charge

In This That the
Alexander Dunbar a citizen did while in the employ of the Quartermaster at Denver C.T. Try at various times and places to Sell a large Quantity of Government Wagon Covers all this at Denver C.T. between Jan 1st, 1863 and Sept. 1863

Charge 2nd Theft
Specification 1 of 2 Charge

In This That
Alexander Dunbar a Citizen did while in the Government employ steal from said Government a lot of Wagon covers and try to dispose of them for his private benefit all this in the District of Colo at different times and places between Sept 1862 and Sept 1863

Joe C. Remmington
Capt Co. M 1st Calvary
Provost Marshal

Witn: Capt. J. H. Butterfield

Diet of Colo.
Provost Marshal's Office, District of Colorado,

Denver, Colo., Sept. 11th 1863

Charges and Specifications Preferred against
Wm. Kimberlin a Citizen of Colorado Territory

Charge 1. Disloyal Conduct

Specification 1. of Charge

Specification in this that the Wm. Kimberlin
did claim the Officers and Soldiers of the United
State and the Administration of the Government
of the United States in the City of Denver, Colo. on or
about the 12th of Sept. 1863

Charge 2. Intending to aid

Specification 1. of 2nd Charge

In this that the
Wm. Kimberlin a Citizen of Colorado Territory
did advise Private Peter Strong of Co. A 5th Colored
Reg't to desert the service of the United States and that he
Kimberlin would take him through the Winter and would go to Salmon River with
him, next Spring, all this at Denver City, Colo. on or about the 12th of Sept. 1862

Specification 2. of 2nd Charge

In this that the William Kimberlin did tell the
Soldier Peter Strong a private of Co. A 5th Col.
Reg't that he would help him to kill three men
before he deserted saying that he Kimberlin
would assist him in the murder and
Then exhibited. The Soldier, Lately Named the pension to be murdered as follows
Bak. J.M. Lickington. Board of Col.
Mr. Haines from the Arkansas River a good
Union man and a Supporter of the admin-
istration. And an other good Union man
whose name the Soldier has forgotten all.
This at Denver-City Col. on or about the 11th day of Sept.
1868.

Witness

Peter Thomas

[Signature]

W. B. Goddard

[Signature]
Hand to Dept. Mr. 

from this office
Oct. 18th, 1863.

Respectfully returned

to Capt. Burdet,

with the information

that there is no man

issued from this

why appointing a lieu-

tenant in Colorado

The Command of

the State of Colorado

has authority under

the laws of the 12th

of this Dept. C.S.

to appoint a Lieu-

tenant, and the

representative acting

as one of the 20

attended to your

wishes.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Oct 16th  1863.

Maj: P. Please inform this office whether the Court Martial at Denver, Col. T. of which Maj: J. Dunning is President is impressed to act as a Military Commission.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully Your Obed. Serv.

S. S. Burdette

Maj: W. W. Dunn
Judge Advocate Gen.
Dept. of the Mo.
Reed, James
Chandler J. (et al)
Citizens of Clay Co., Mo.

We, the undersigned, respectfully represent that we are personally acquainted with the
inhabitants named refugees of
Jackson County, now amongst
them by order of Genl. Cobb.
Pray that so long as said
Refugees prove themselves
worthy, that they be allowed
to remain in (Clay Co.) until
I am permitted to return to their
homes in Jackson County.
No. 22. Sept. 21 1863

Referred to General Sneligar, Commanding District of North Miss. These persons will be permitted to live where they please if they have certificates of loyalty as provided in General

Ewing's order No. 11.

By order of Maj. Genl. Schofield.

[Signature]
Respectfully to be, 

From the 

[Signature]

W. M. [illegible]
To His Excellency, Hamilton R. Gamble, Governor of the State of Missouri,

Your petitioners, citizens of Clay County, Mo., would respectfully represent that they are personally acquainted with the following persons, late citizens of Jackson County, Mo., and now refugees among us by order of General Marcy (No. 11): John D. Dutra, John Jones, James S. Jones, Jesse W. Cox, John Smith, Michael Shear, Geo. W. Stinnett, Freeman Fields, Mrs. Mary Ann McPherson, Mrs. Dennis, John Douglas, &c., that we know them to be qualified and willing to aid in aiding citizens that by reason of the said order No. 11, have been thrown among us, and are willing to cooperate with us in assisting from amongst us all remaining, which now or may hereafter disturb the peace of the community, but by reason of a late order of Maj. Gen. commanding of the military post at Liberty, these said persons are prohibited from remaining amongst us.

Many others in the same situation, among them are our wives and widows, although they are unable to place has been pointed out for them to go, we therefore your petitioners would humbly call your attention to the condition of all such persons asking your commiseration in their misfortune.
one old woman woman would be glad to know as yet no place has been pointed out for them to go, we therefore your petitioners would humbly call your attention to the condition of all such persons asking your commiseration in their miseries, and hope that you in your bounty will grant them to see little persons permission, so long as they prove themselves worthy to remain in this Clay County, and be permitted to return to their homes in Jackson County, and as in duty bound your petitioners will ever pray, RC

James Reed
S. C. Reed
H. DeHunt
J. M. B. D. Kim
Wm. Heukett
J. T. Heukett
W. C. Cundiff
J. Deatherage
Thomas Zelle
D. J. Reed
David Frey
Mr. Bury
S. B. Black
H. DeHunt

S. Chresten
J. W. Howlin
J. T. H. C.
J. S. Elding
W. J. Tiller
Howard Everett
R. R. McIlvan
Wm. Hunt
St. Louis Sept 11 1863.

Mo. Department of
Barrett Right A
Gov. Altg.

Requests you to acknowledge receipt of boxes in the amount of $20.00 per doz. of the following:
Palmer, N. B.; Jonathan Dr. Shettleworth; A. C. Allen
Palmer, Sngr.; Palmer, W. Moore; Alfred Ellis; &
E. Daugherty.

Entire $20.

Received acknowledged Dec. 17.

Rev. A. H. B. Long

Aug 29 1863
Office, General Supervisor of Confiscated and Contraband Property,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Sept. 11th, 1863

* To Mr. [Name]
Springfield,

Sir,

You will please acknowledge the receipt of the following bonds and evidences sent you on the 20th ult. of [Name], of [Name] & [Name], of [Name], of [Name] & [Name], of [Name] & [Name].

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant

[Signature]

Statement of charges taken Sept. 10th 1863

[Signatures]

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Statement of
Joseph Hart

Harmon
Diedrick YC

Tater Sept 16th to 1863

Geo W. Smith
Lieut. A.P.W.G.

Stealing Fort Harrison, Conn.
Confiscating Brand YC.
Statement of Joseph Hart.

The undersigned, Joseph Hart, of lawful age, being duly sworn, depose and say: - I live at 106Warehouse St. St. Louis. I have been a W. S. detective policeman.

I know Frederick Homand, he has known me about 3 years - he is a farmer, he lives about 1144 miles from this city.

I first knew him in Illinois, Boston, I was then working for a man named Cott. I did not know anything against his character for honesty at that time - Some 5 or 6 years after I renewed my acquaintance with Homand. He then lived where he now lives in Chicago and St. Louis Co. I saw him in town, Cor. Howard & Broadway. He had come from Market - talked him where he had been, Kansas and Nebraska, told me where he lived and asked me to come and see him.

I was at that time selling wood.

Some two months after this I went to see Homand.

I first became aware of the character of Homand's business from the
He, "Demond," asked me if I'd not have some counterfeit money, this was not asked directly, it was in a roundabout way—

I frequently saw "Demond" after this, he was a Braggart, he would boast of making money—he afterward enlisted, I think that he deserted, I do not know the regiment he belonged to—

"Demond" next at Bealborough I visited him afterward—

The first time, "Demond" mentioned the matter of horses to me was at the Dr. Hill's house on Franklin Avenue—I was then in company with "Lee, Corning," I was then employed as a detective in the office of the Gov. War. Dept.

I had been trading in Constantinople horses some time previous, "Demond" told me that if I wanted to make money in the "Horse" business I had better come to see him—

Upon Dr. Robb and myself going to see "Demond," I introduced Robb as my partner in the Horse Trading business. Robb did the talking, I showed "Demond" to Robb in good measure—
"Robb" told "Hermann" that he had plenty more at home and that all he wanted was to get his horses at a fair price.

"Robb" gave "Hermann" either $5 or $10 in counterfeit bills on some Eastern bank. Robb told him that the bills were not properly colored. "Hermann" remarked that he could fix it.

Some two or three weeks after this I went, by order of Capt. Yallen, to see "Hermann" at his home. I saw "Hermann" and the man whom I was at "Hann's" home—think the man's name is "Miller," he's near my Grubstake. At this "Hermann" and "Miller" went into a house and brought out a Mass—and while they played to me—I was from time to time turned but was cheated it was so dark that I could not see. I brought "Miller" in town with me promising to buy him here—when I got to "Wells" Stable at Green St. I arrested "Miller."

I afterward went to see "Hermann" and made him believe that "Miller" had got drunk, gone to a house of ill-fame to—.
Herrmann's remark was, never mind him, he is a Quarter of good for
nothing.

Herrmann then offered to introduce me to a man he called "Big Fritz" in the Belle-Fontaine road, that had made more money with him that Miller was of no account.

So "Fritz" was introduced by Herrmann. Fritz was unwell, told me not to call again.

Ellie and myself went to see him only to find that he is not at home. I found Capt. Fallon and the others at the police headquarters along some distance.

I went to see the "Old Man" and the "Old Man" and "Big Fritz" and the "Old Man" together with the wife of Fritz.

"Fritz and the Old Man went out to get a walk" and the woman made a fire at the end put it in the Brandes at W. and in C. she had also at Brandes letter C. Ellis told her that it was not necessary to put that (the C) in, as we had a letter more.

Fritz and the "Old Man" brought in the 

Tumble, he was not 
Brande, I am sure of this — I did not want to see
the Branding and went away when I saw him about 10 minutes after he was branded by W. S. Robertson gave "Trudy" the $50 which he was to buy. I asked them to help me drive the mules out of the Gate, they did so when Capt. Ballou and the rest of my party arrested the two.

Robertson went back after and they told me that they found 12 bags, a "US" and two "O"—

"Trudy," "Trudy" and the "Old Man Oliver" are not in trouble—

I think that the mules belong to a citizen. Ina "Trudy" Oliver asked as though she was accustomed to the branding business—she said that she knew what to do—

Signed and Subscribed
before me, this 16th day of September 1863

Josie E. Hart

[Signature]
I attended St. Paul
County & District Court

In relation to two
horse thieves wanting two coffins for them

We called on Carpenter at DePauw—

[Signature]
Mr.]

The last Donchian Minute well, you understand, and as I have no better or
properer time, I have the General to be kind as
To have & Officers made immediately and
forwarded to the field. One 5 foot 8 inches
long, the other 5 feet 10 inches. These three ships
had arrived the night before, so it seems here
about dark, and but few were made any
visible. It has somewhere, I have been informed
with some pain and delay. Has William of
Dyden near President of the Court. Informed
him twice when Monday with the Officers
and Ours truly, and truly developing the best part of
the same. And wished them truly, much love
to you.

[Signature]
[Signature]
In the absence of the Governor, he has examined the record of James Scott, convicted of the murder of Wm. C. Chapin and specifications included. There can be no doubt of the guilt of Scott. He was tried before a military commission at Fort Pitt and duly convicted by Capt. (now Col.) J. H. Martin. He was pronounced guilty and sentenced to death.

The friends have Capt. Martin receipt for duty for $500.

He will enter the service to live the points of his duties and serve and the law with trial and punishment.

(Signed) W. L.
Head Quarters District of South-East Missouri, 

Pilot Knob, Mo., Dec. 15th, 1863.

Sirs:

In obedience to your order of 24th ultimo I have investigated the matter of John Smith, Convicted in the murder of Doolittle. Changes of specification accompanying this report. There can be no doubt of the guilt of Smith. I learn that he was tried before a Military Commission at this Post and 
cryingly defended by Capt. (now Col.) E. H. Mantie 
but was pronounced guilty and sentenced to death. Smith's friends have Capt. Mantie 
accept $250 for acting as three hundred dollars ($300) I will catch the rascal if he can 
be found in my District and forward him for justice, trial and punishment.

I am, Sirs,

Very Respectfully, 

Your Lt. Second

John B. Sedgfield

C. S. D. of M. 

S. B. Lent

C. B. Smith

Brig. Gen.
St. Louis Aug. 24th 1840

Respectfully referred to the Major General Commanding for his information.

[Signature]

Capt. H. Price
Lcol. Powhatan Marshall Law
Respectfully submitted, I have the honor to call the attention of the Board of Public Works to the necessity of some permanent measure for the accommodation of thePoor, and of the necessity of some arrangement for the accommodation of the Public in the vicinity of the public buildings. I have the honor to be,

[Signature]

[Name]
Dwight, 11th Aug 17

Sir,

Enclosed find some papers in the case of J. S. and J. S., which have been referred to me. As you are perhaps better acquainted with the facts in this case than I, please report on them. Some of these cases may have been before you while you were here.

Respectfully,

James Lincoln,
St. Louis Miss.
September 1863

6592

Seligman, S.D.

I have just learned that a Mr. Allure is responsible for goods
bought by Mr. Backer by

Rece'd Mr. Your Bill & Enveloped: Sep 18,

Per
General C. H. Fisher

Plt. Frank W

St. Louis Sept. 1863

Dear Sir,

Capt. W. H. Jackson called on me today to state to you about a bill of goods which was bought of us (Samuel Saladino & Co.) by Mr. W. T. Allen some four weeks ago for Mr. Martin of your place and for which Mr. A. promised to pay us in thirty days.

This I state to show you that I believe that Mr. W. bought nearly all the goods for Mr. Martin and of course became responsible for them.

Yours very respectfully,

W. C. Saladino.
Saline County
Sept. 17, 1863

Theodore Davis
and others

In relation to the
overholding certain
citizens as hostages.

Recd. (D. C. M.) Sept. 24, 1863
Lincoln County MO Sept 17 1863

Gen Brown

Dear Sir we acknowledge that we feel thankful to you for giving the order that Wm. A. Leary, Wm. Rawson, Joseph Bone, Geo. Rider & Brown of the Rogers & Phillips John Red to Geo. O'Leary that we held as hostages to prevent our cattle and property. We now request instead they have wrote to Major Gen Schaffield and to Gen. Gurt-Nall to have that order rescinded so those men to return said order

We presume you are well acquainted with the fact that these men killed so many cowboys and cattle. We believe that it is in their power to keep the Bushwhackers off of us and they are in no danger if we are not murdered or murdered by their party.

We are sorry to get relieving of said order we believe it is because they want us out of the way and then they will drive the most of the other members of our neighborhood into their own resources.

And we may hope to you+

Yours truly

Lyric Davis

Capt. C. Williams

Sampson Lindley

&c.

PS The reason why Col. Ashley does not sign this petition is that he is in Chicago and not present to the time for signatures and we even while we write these lines we are on the watch for Bushwhackers and this will be mailed at Brunswick as we believe there is still danger of lying in wait when mailed there.

Lyric Davis
S. Byrne
Capt. Co. D.

Preds. under guard
the following named
persons for release
Frederick Hogan, Wm. H. Rude
Horton, John Mc. W. J. McNeil
Henderson, J. D., Robt. Allenson
Office Great St. Prison
Saint Louis Sept 15 1868
Dr. C. Thurer
Release CT

Sir,

I send you under guard the following named prisoners to be released in compliance with Special Orders from the Dept. Prov. War Dept.

1. Kornm. Frederick, 4 Rhode, Wm. H.
2. Norten, John, M.
3. Hendrix J. T.

Allison Robert

Very Resr Yours

C. O. Byrne
Capt Brig Prisons

WM D. Bradley

Off
Char M. Byrne
Cape Co., Mo.

Lent to Jacob Monroe &
Middleton Monroe,
both of Pike Co., Mo.,
to be returned to the City,
limits.
Office Gratist St Prison
Sept 15th 1843.

To H. H. Finch
Assr Prov Marstle
Dept of the Wu

Lieut.

I send you under guard the following prisoners to be paroled to the city Similk, viz: Jacob Monroe, citizen of Pike & Coos, Middleton Monroe.

Very Respectfully,

Charles Byrne
Capt Emm Parson
Fort Washington Va
Sept 16 1863

Lieut. Sheppard
will you
please deliver these blank
passses for James
Washington J. William
Seaver and William
William- all col. &
officers,-present
and above

Geo. Rodie
C. W. Hassett
Lt. May 14th.
Office, Marion, Marash
Marshall P.O. Sept 12th, 16.

We and each of us agree accept and promise of honor to report in person at this Office on the 22nd day of Sept 16th and agree to be responsible in person and property for the prompt appearance of the other at the appointed time.

Hubert Harvey
J. E. Jenkins, S. Shroyer
Captain W. finer
Hold Enrose Wells and Samuel Robertson
Sept 25 1867
C(?)
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, Sept 28th, 1863

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Geo. Wells and Samuel Petersen for Smuggling Liquor across Aqueduct Bridge.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Provost Marshal.
Sept 19 73
Vicksburg, Miss. Sept. 19, 1863

General.

My wife and her sister Miss Sallie Boyd would like to visit Vicksburg by permission of the General Commanding Dept.

If that can be obtained, will you do me the favor to send one a pass for them by this bearer.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servant,

G. L. Fort, Capt.
4th U. S. Artillery

General Rawlinson
4th Army
Copy of 6599

Statement
J. N. Adams & Others

H. C. St. L. S. Sc

Frederick S. G.

Sept 8, 63

Respectfully referred to Dept. No. 25, as having the vigorous efforts of the rebel authorities to enforce the conscription and the efforts of many of the inhabitants to escape thence from

John P. Hardin
Brig. Genl. C. A.

E. 13, 7. 1. P. G.
Preamble. The undersigned Citizens of Nashburn parish, State of La. And affairs and say, We have not willingly aided or assisted the enemies of the Federal government since the beginning of the present rebellion. Our reasons for leaving home are the following: The Confederate Authorities are rigidly enforcing the conscription act taking all under the age of fifty and over seventeen. We understand that was a meeting held a short time ago at Tyler, Texas, at which the Governors of the following States were present; Arkansas, Bishops, Texas and Louisiana, giving entire control to Genl Kirby Smith, G.S.A. of enforcing said act, which he is now doing in the vicinity of Monroe by military force. They have established cotton depots at Monroe and Shreveport. Also depot for conscripts twenty miles West of Shreveport. We left Monroe the night of the 8th Sept. immediately after hearing of the enforcement of the proclamation issued by Genl Smith relative to conscription. We now desire to remain inside the Federal lines until we can with safety return to our families who now need our protection. We are also willing to give our full allegiance to the Federal government.

(Pitched) James Bell,  
Patrick Carroll
Mr. Appleton  
Michael Nel  
(Pitched) J. W. Adams
Mr. Landberg  
Philip Ensor  
Mr. H. S. Ginnis  
Mr. McBallinger
This is a true copy of a deposition taken before me Sept. 24th 1868.

[Signature]

J. H. Smith

St. John's Parish Marshall
Richard's

Capt. Channing 22 days

Proven Marshall

Report on the case of

Wm. G. Greene, a claim

that the contents have been

drawn by Geo. Abenham. There

are two cases drawn, and the

money paid to Defendan,

has been deposited in uncus.

endorsement due to the person

petitioner.

Two enclosures
District Provost Marshal's Office,

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 9th, 1865

Colone

I have the honor to report the following facts concerning the petition of Thomas Steele. The cotton mentioned in the affidavit was seized by Col. Leitner, and has been held by him. The Parties were brought before me and admitted that the cotton was from Mississippi.

The Detective, Jettiefield, testifying, reported to me that Steele had offered them the money, and I told them to take it or bring it to me, which they did.

The men were released without any punishment. The decision in regard to the cotton was made by Col. Leitner. Under Act of Treasury Dept, I do not know officially what decision the Treas made, but suppose he has held it as "Mississippi Cotton."

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient,

Chas. W. Sands, 1st Asst. Provost Marshal
Reply referred to Capt. Richards to report facts.

J. Kelling
May 4th

Ree. Pm. & Sept. 28
STATE OF TENNESSEE,
COUNTY OF SHELBY.

To be remembered that on this day personally appeared before me

HUMPHREY HILL, Judge, in and for the County
and State of Tennessee.

W. A. JONES, Thomas Jones,

and L.D., being by me first duly sworn, say on oath, that

About the 28th day of August 1863 I brought to

Perrett & Perrett, Commission Merchants of

this place, 40 (4) Bales of Cotton (marked

by A: Cox) in Company with B. Jones who

had 30 (3) Bales of Cotton, and the Wintz

who had 20 (2) Bales of Cotton, all of which were

on their hands (on) for sale, before the Cotton was

sold. Your Petitioner had no arrest for

bringing into this place Cotton for sale from

Mississippi. The said Petitioner proposed to deliver

the Cotton upon the payment of $23.60 which was

paid them by B. B. Jones which sum was

divided between the three, each of us taking

sharing our proportion. Immediately after we

paid the money, a person who was outside the door

arrested us and carried us before Capt. Richard

the Worcester Marshall (who asked us where we came

from) and upon being told we were from Mississippi

were discharged. My understanding was that

the Worcester Marshall had the money after the examination

of the Cotton, the Cotton was taken out of the hands of Perrett & Perrett

and taken to Mt. Pleasant and delivered to Capt. Richard...


Hand and Seal of office at Memphis the 8th Sept,
1863.

HUMPHREY HILL,

JUDGEE.
Holy Springs, Nov. 19th, 1861

The April last Mrs. Jewett the wife of Horace Thomas Jewett of this place went to Boston, Massachusetts to place herself under treatment for a cancer, and her husband has not heard from her since August last. Mrs. Jewett has become much concerned about his separation from his wife, and desires to visit Boston to see her, to learn something of her.

Mr. Jewett has been a citizen of this place since the year 1849, and has always maintained the character of an honest, upright, and good man, looking after a de scent in politics except voting. And I am satisfied that no justice in either North or South will
suffer in any way from his
being imprisoned to return home unless
such as he may wish
to do. Therefore we nevertheless
in writing this letter I am
only prompte[d] by a wish
to promote the Cause of his
[ Handwritten Signature ]

J. W. Gragg

I mention this above

H. B. Goodwin
Mayor of Foley Springs

J. H. Scruggs

G. A. Waite

J. A. Douglass, J. F. J. B. Miller, H. L. S.

H. P. Collier, Mayor of Jackson, Miss.

P. B. W. Conger, Mayor of Jackson, Tenn.
Sep 25, 1863

List of citizens confined in U.S. military prison, Natchez from 1st to 20th Sept.
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Memphis, Tenn., Sep't 14th, 1863.

Keayne, P. R.
Leutzen.

States that he had property to the amount of six hundred dollars taken from him about six months ago by the authorities of Memphis during his absence. Says he has had a fair trial before Col. Taylor, but has heard nothing further from him and being much in need of the property, desires to know that the record will clear the matter to be investigated, that he may have his right aide.
Col. Sumner will accept what, of any troops are people. Col. Curry.

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C.33
Memphis, Tenn. Sept 19th 1863

My dear friend,

Sir—

having had my property to the amount of $6000 paid to John McRae, taken from me in my absence, by the authorities of this city, about six months ago, after having a fair trial before Col. Taylor. I have been willing further to bring matters in court of the ground, I express my desire that you will cause the matter to be investigated, that I may have my rights alike with Col. Neely, man of this city.

Hoping that I may herefrom get a favorfully understanding your very obt. Serv.

J.R. Haynie

[Signature]
M. 92 6603 1863

Fort Edward, N.Y.+
Sept. 21, 1863

Macy, John P.
1st Lieut. U.S.N.

States that while returning from the
steamer Atlantic on board the "Coallen" he
found two men on board of the latter boat
who were probably consenpts
and asks what may be
done with the men.
Respectfully returned. Three men will be sent under guard to Cape Island, and if not recognized by the Commanding officers of that part of the fleet, or a substitute, will at once be released.

By order of Lieut. Geo. C. Conklin.

C. Driscoll,

Fort Columbian, N.Y.
September 27, 63.

Respectfully referred to the Commanding officer, August 2nd, 63, in compliance with the above instructions.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Quarters
Draft Rendezvous
River Island
Sept 25, 1863

Respectfully return:
The within instructions
have been complied
with, and the men
have been released.

J. A. Jackson
Brig Gen. Vol. Commanding

To
Fort Columbus, N. Y.
21st September 1863

To Col. S. Smith,
Commanding.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that while returning on the trigalton* from the steamer Atlantic * on the night of the 16th Inst. (where I had been sent with a number of deserters from this Post) the boat discovered two men who gave their names as Michael Gill, and Michael Broschel, who say they came on board the "Battie" before she came to the Island for the prisoners, but as neither the Captain of the boat nor any of the crew appeared to know anything about them, I concluded they were conscripts who had escaped from the "Atlantic" and therefore had them confining on my return to this Post. Shall I release them, or await further orders?

Your most obedient,

[Signature]
Report the case to the nearest officer of the nearest to the nearest company.

Pursuant to my orders to Such Company, I have no means of knowing the enemy of the Company or the companies and Company where they were located.

[Signature]

Capt. E. C. A.
Washington, Sept 24, 1863

Adjutant General's Office
Samuel Breck

To A.A.G.

Major General Dix

Command Post E.

Directing the quartermasters now at Fort Laramie this evening to release all the Parche of honor to return when called for.

[Signature]

[Notation]
Head Quarters Department

Dr. forwarded to Maj. G. C. Gooch, who will cause these directions to be carried out.

By Command of Maj. G. C. Gooch.

D. T. Waterman

Capt.
War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,
Washington D.C., Sept. 24th, 1863.

Gentlemen:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the communication forwarded by you to this Department, from Capt. A. B. Chilton, W.O. 27 Dist. 9th State of the U.S. (dated Oct. 1863) relative to the Quaker, Albert John, U.S. R.N. & Co. (a private), detailed on this department and sent to Fort Columbus, N.Y., for removal.

The Secretary of War has fully instructed me to direct that these Quakers be 'complied with' about themselves from Military duty or their laborious occupations of honor, to return when called for.

I have the honor, Gentlemen, to be,
Your obedient servant,
(Signed) Samuel Birdsall

My dear, John A. Loy (Capt. U.S. Genl.)
Commander Dept. of the East

Office:

[Signature]

[Signature]
Capt. E. K. Young
July 5th 1863
With 3 prisoners
Escaped from Camp
Corrections

[Signature]
Provoe's Marshall Office,  

Colonel:

I send you under guard five persons who deserted from the Camp of Distribution yesterday morning and were arrested near nightfall close to the Potomac near Bangley, evidently intending to fort the river. Their names are: they say, 

W. C. McConnell, Joseph Harris, George W. Harris, 
Wm. J. Van Battenburg, Wm. Fox.

I have the honor to be, Colonel,  
Very Respectfully,  

Lieut. Col. E. T. Wells,  
Prov. Mar. Gen.,
Defender of Potomac.

Your Obed. Servant,  
E. W. Young,  
Capt. 4 Prov. Mar.
November 2, 1862

Wilderness Station

with Mrs. Onesey

Mr. Williams

Miss Mills

Mrs. Mills

A. Hutchinson

J. A. Harding

John T. Wells
Near Quartermaster Division
Centerville Va., Sept. 15, 1863.

Sgt. R. H. Wallis
Provost, Gen. Sherman
Alexandria.

Colonel:

Hereewith I have the honor to forward to you the following named prisoners:

1. Mrs. Williams
2. Eliza Williams (sisters)
3. Mrs. Williams (their mother)
4. Elbridge Hutchinson
5. Thomas W. Hardrup
6. J. John T. Wells

The following statement is also respectfully submitted.

1st Five men of this command having been captured, with a team, while after wood, in the vicinity of this post, by five individuals, yesterday, they were taken to the house of the woman named. There a consultation being held as to what the women were to do, the detention of the prisoners,
it was decided to release them. Upon the return of these men, returning to camp, a detachment under an officer of the staff, Lieut. McPherson, A.D.C., was sent to this house about five miles from Georgetown, and finding unquestionable evidence of the place being a rendezvous for菰icles, the women were all arrested and the house burned to the ground by direction of Gen. Heip. These women have infamously been importing and harboring the highway robbers that infest this region; they are notorious characters, and upon this offense being brought home to them by the clearest proof, they are sent in ball disguise to a distant county.

2. The man Hutchinson, who, to take the oath, has been, is constantly riding about the country, telling conflicting stories, has reconciled friends in illness's favor, and is supported by our best informers as a man not to be trusted, and dangerous to remain in this country. He has about 2 miles from the ditches.

3. Harding tells contradictory stories, some of them prove to be false, were a gro
military camp which he concealed when he was brought into camp, and, being above oldlie but being found with Hutchinson on the Meddock was about five miles from Dentville, he is regarded a suspicious and shifting character.

4. Wells, who will take the oath as often as I can be administered, was taken up among them as being in the vicinity of the place where another team was taken by Sammell, on the Bull arm, some time formerly active in aiding the rebel cause. It is believed that he should be sent this the lines.

Other prisoners will probably be sent as soon as I can send them, these being men who should not be suffered to remain in this region.

I have the honor to be,

unfortunately, your humble

O.W. Dennis.

Captain.
No report of detective &c. begun in regard to the arrest of
Neal Richardson, Francis Ruh & Stephen J. Joyce, editors
"The Baltimore Republican"
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
Baltimore Md. Sept 1863.

PRISONER.
Real Richardson

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE.

SEE CASE OF
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Sept 11th 1863

Capt. E. W. French

Assistant Provost Marshal

To Sir,

According to orders received from Col. W. H. Sickles Provost Marshal through Capt. Walker, to suppress a newspaper called the Baltimore Republican and arrest the persons connected with the same, I proceeded to the place where I gave the above and important orders and arrested Bili K. Richardson & his son Francis Richardson & Mr. George the Editor, I closed their office & took possession of the same

Respectfully

E. H. Caswall & Co.
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT

PRISONER.
Miss Ellen Swann
RESIDENCE

CHARGE.
Disloyalty

SEE CASE OF
Head Quarters Lockwood's Division

Hampton Roads, Va., Sep. 3, 1863.

Recruits of Lieut Col. Williams, S.C. also ladies, pupils, prisoners, Mrs. Ellen Swann, and Mrs. Alice Williams, be forwarded through the lines.

Wm. Towbel

Capt. C. T. C.
($200.00)

Onday

Mr. G. E. Bond

To J. Alex. and

James Bridle

Col.
Provost Marshal's Office,  
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,  
Baltimore Md., Jull 9th, 1863.  
PRISONER.  
Benz Sintes  
RESIDENCE.  
CHARGE.  
Disloyalty  
SEE CASE OF.
State of Maryland. On the 26th day of August 1863, in the County of Cecil and before me the

[Signature]

Judge of the Peace of the

[Signature]

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[Signature]

Judge of the Peace of the

[Signature]

I hereby certify that I know the defendants to be respectable and good loyal citizens and am entitled to full credit as to the foregoing depositions.

[Signature]

A. R. Barlow, 2nd

of 2nd Circuit district of Cecil.
In the undivided Citizens of Bexar County.

To testify declare and say ad

ready to be qualified before any tribunal that we were present

and in company with Benjamin F. Hayter & Joshua Biddle

now prisoners by Military authority and a certain John Royd

who has brought charges against them.

We do without prejudice of this duly testify that

the charges preferred against Benjamin F. Hayter one of the men

are false and malicious that he used no reasonable language

wherever but on the contrary used every effort to justify the said

John Royd who appeared to us to be very quiet and guardian

on the occasion. But we furthermore believe that the said

John Royd is an unprincipled englarman & deserves punishment

for paying in the case of B. F. Hayter and we believe he came

to the premises in former occasion with malicious intentions towards

the parties now arraigned before you.

We furthermore that that Joshua F. Biddle over

day Thursday for Jeff Davis was very drunk at the time and

saw him as before has been in his company frequently during

the election has not heard him make use of any reasonable

language before or since thinks he would not have done so then

if he had not been insulted and provoked by John Royd.

C. J. Darma

Lewis H. Whipple
Exton Land Registry, Md  
Sept. 7th 1863

My dear Sir,

Messrs. Benjamin J. Sluiter  
and Joshua Biddle of the County, 
were recently arrested and taken to Harris  
to appear before you for some political offense, the precise character of which  
is unknown to me. Their friends say  
that they can establish by satisfactory  
proof that they are innocent of the  
charges alleged against them, and  
only ask for a hearing in their behalf.  

I have therefore to respectfully  
request that as soon as convenient  
you will have their case disposed  
of in such manner as you may deem  
right and proper. Of course I have  
nothing to suggest to you to effect  
your decision upon their case, because  
I am satisfied that your views of
justice in the premises will alone control your action. I only ask in behalf of the accused that they may have a
fair and speedy hearing. They are large farmers, and their interests must suffer very much, so long as they may be kept
from their business.

Very truly,

Mr. Friend. [Signature]

Mr. J. Tressell
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

PRISONER.
Benj. H. Sargent

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE.
Uttering seditious sentiments
Elkton, Md.,
Sept 3. 1840.

Dear Sirs,

Say, Benjamin Franklin, who have been arrested on the charge of uttering disloyal sentiments, is a respectable and worthy citizen. Know them well. I long
now for a more practical knowledge from their lives of a disloyal nature.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Eliciton Sept. 5th 1863

Major General
Robert E. Lee

My dear

The bearer of this the
Benjamin F. Shurtleff has it now told been
ordered by the Secretary of War to command
upon the charge of breaking for Jeff Davis.
Mr Shurtleff is a very patient man, he was
during the whole passage of the 4th Party one
of the most powerful influences, and is not
in any way a man dangerous to the country
since the breaking out of the rebellion. I
have seen Mr Shurtleff repeatedly and have
conversed with him and heard others
converse with him for hours and hours.
He has met him and has not a single disloyal expression.

With regard to the specific charge I know
nothing, but I felt myself justified in
asking you to deal directly with Mr Shurtleff
so the has presided at all, shall so I
am convinced when under pain convinced
existence.

Sincerely yours,
Alex. Erard

Postmaster General

if the bearer of this the
Proctor Marshall's Office,  
First (1st) District, Maryland.  

Euston, August 26, 1863  

Mr. P. Bennett Jr.  
Deputy Marshal,  
Cecil Co.  

Dear Sir,  

You will find herewith Col. Fish's request concerning Bedik and Sluyter. If the complaint be not a personal quarrel, I have them sent to Col. J.  

Respectfully,  

you, &c.  

Geo. H. Frager Jr.  
Capt. 1st Dist. Marshal  
1st Dist. of Md.