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Dear Sir, C.S. Navy

You will please direct to Capt. Leve the following names in the following list:

Cornelius Shannon
Patrick McGeeney
John J. Williamson
Charles Mitchell
James Hoey
James Coleman
James Maloney
John F. Maloney
James H. Maloney
Edward Brown
James Livesey
James Jones
James Dunlop

Ed Hannan

By order,

Col. R. E. Baker

Capt. C. C. Camp

Oct. 12th
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C., Oct. 15th 1863

Sir,

Congress of the Confederate States.

You will come over

D. Dugan, Capt.

W. H. S. Pomeroy

R. S. Compton, Esq., with their officers, to the enclosed papers, take receipt for the same.

By order of

Henry W. Hunt

Capt., & c. & c.

[Signature]
John M. Kuznetz Statement - Oct 4, 1915

My name is John M. Kuznetz aged 45 years, reside in Howard County, and have been on the farm which is at my house for three weeks. About two months since a man by the name of McClintock came on my premises - he had been warned by some friends of mine that he was a man with a bad record. He came to see if I had any sheep or hogs. I told him I had none, and he went on his way. He came back again in a few minutes, and asked if I had any sheep or hogs. I again said I had none. He then came inside the house. He spoke to me, saying, "Good morning, I am going west." I made reply, I never spoke to him before that time - and never before three weeks after that, when he passed by my house - this was the same evening that it was said he was cautioned not to speak to him.

Col. Fleming is a brother-in-law of mine. He says none of his gang have been at or on my premises for three weeks. Fleming and one man then came to where I was working in the field, saying to think what. I did not hear all my boys, and mess boy were working at the wheat. We were using the thresher machine. Do not recollect what was said, as I did not engage in any conversation.

I have seen a man by the name of West here not been here for two or
three weeks. The last time I saw him he was riding past my house—did not speak to him. The last conversation I had with him was about three weeks before. He rode up to my house. He told me he had put a horse in my field, and that the little was good; he forbid me to turn him out or report to the militia under penalty of death, until he called for him. I made no reply, and I felt alarmed, and said nothing about it until the militia called at my house, when I told them all about it. I did not speak of the horse until asked. A horse found at the back of the corn-field, and in the stubble-field was put up by my son, to feed his flock and my own horses; so my children said.

Saw Mr. Jackson and three men pass my house about three or four weeks ago. Did not report to any military authority. I was a justice of the Peace for fifteen years, and was deprived by act of the convention. My son is not a blacksmith. He does not know what he went to Brown's for, and blacksmith tools for; nor who sent him. I sent him to Brown, after an absence about four weeks, to get something after his return, after an absence about long enough to go there and back.
I did not see Ch. Belcher at my house yesterday. I was absent when he was there looking for a man and coat. There was no strange person at my house when I left home, nor when I never bore for a bushwhacker willingly. But he often declared I was willing to take up arms to drive them from the country. Am yet willing. When they bore for at my house, they forced me to stay there. John R. Smith
Head quarters Co. C
7th New York Varm. Res.
January 20th, 1863

Sarsfield Carson age 45 yrs. was about one mile south of Amherstburg about this time a fellow prisoner says last time he saw him was three weeks ago. Carson has never taken an oath as far as I know.

I grant a band of men were at my house about three weeks ago. Jackson never was at my house but once when he first came to this side of the river. Did not report on them because he was afraid they would kill him going or returning. I did not know any of the prisoners men, there were five of them besides Jackson. I have two tons in the rebel army with General Price. Have not heard lately of the Bushwhacker.

Sarsfield X. Carson.

I am Fleming aged 45 yrs. resides two half miles from St. Clare Road on this side of the river. Jackson this band were at my house about four weeks ago, nine times but once. If they ever saw a camp near me I know nothing about it. He means I did not report on Jackson this band, is that I was afraid to do so. I did not know
It was my duty to report to the time they were there. I saw a button in the brush, but I saw no correspondence whatever.

The place where Jackson was, as Captured is a mile from my house.

I have not been in my brother’s house for nearly three years. The letter found by Dick Knoff at my house. I got out of the Post office at Petersburg written by Isaac Ryan.

Knoff, I could not read it handed it to Mr. Cooper who read it to me. The substance of the letter was that as I could travel around, he could not let him come and get the bundle and when I asked he would tell him what to do with it. I told Cooper I would not have anything to do with it (The letter referred to enclosed buttons).

It my step were at Mr. Burton’s house, on the next day after the skirmish by Company C’t. Jackson’s men, Mr. Burton’s wife and my wife are cousins. Burton’s house is the place where Thornton was wounded and was left by Capt. Otteman.

L F Herrington
Headquarters Probost Marshall's Office.

Harpers Ferry, Aug. 6th. 1861.

Capt. McGee.

I have in hand, the order of the District Attorney, atbot, and wish to communicate thereof, the forwarding of persons and goods, on the railroad, from your point today.

Capt. [signature]

Capt. [signature]
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF

PASS

No. 5796

Office of Provost Marshal General

New Orleans

Oct. 12th, 1863

Pass to S. D. Flamant, Henry Michael, on board the steamer L. C. C. R. from New Orleans to Savannah, Ga.

This Pass is given upon the Parole of Honor of the holder, that he will in no way give information, countenance, aid or support to the so-called Confederate Government or States.

Henry B. Bell

Chief of Staff of Provost Marshal General.
Captain,

Capt. Delanoon has been sick since he left your vessel, and is just returning.

In the case of Cascow-Keitou he will not be able to furnish you any satisfactory evidence beyond the statement of the natives. Account of the neighbors' state, as I have from Cascow Keitou, states they are all sick, and they have heard a report from the vessel you brought back whales, but nothing else. Knowledge of the facts.

Capt. Delanoon, when he returns here, will report to you all evidence in this case. They are nowhere looked for, and it would be unfortunate to have them returned upon examination.

Very Respectfully,

Geoff B. P. Hatchet
Naval Admiral
Mexicano
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Sparrow Office
Carpenters Board.

I am authorized to appoint Mr. James Ball
as first sous-chef for the Armory.

By order,

James B. Todd
Carpenter Board.

William

[Signature]
Capt. Smith,

I am in

If you have nothing further against the men Cooper and Matthews, I have no objection to their being discharged. You had better send them a pledge to leave the city.

Yours very respectfully,

W. E. Russell

502.0x1356.0
Upon Board hereunto
This day Hartford
Washington Oct 7

Commander, U.S. Navy
U.S. Coast Guard

You are hereby to
Approve the following
Vessels: Coleraine, James
Haldeman, and A. Walker.

J. B. McKee
Capt. Fleet

[Signature]
Oct. 27th 1823

David W. Daniel

Officer

Commissioned

5th, 1823

John R.

Officer

Commissioned

5th, 1823

No. 76, The 3rd Light Artillery, born in 1799, to 1808.

Immediately returned to the service with the 3rd Light Artillery.

The commanding officer is a Military officer.

In the circumstances he will be permitted to wear arms.

D. W. Daniel

Col. Portner City
2d. Win Office 4th An 24
1st. Ap. 13. 1865

Respectfully request to the Mess to mail No. 7, & 8 the box for his inspection.

W. Bartlett
Ass't Post Master
A. & H. Aug 7th
United States

James Sherman

Dzhlly Dealter

Abraham McDaniel

Daniel Brown

Jacob Hudson, Recipient

State of Illinois

Said in Clinton County, Illinois on the 1st day of October 1862, with Moseh Aikens, Register of Records in the

Joseph Politte, Printing for the City Press,

James Sherman, Friend of myself & Relator,

Abraham McDaniel, & others of

his associate. We overheard a conversation between James Sherman, Daniel Brown & then

heard, saying, that if William Johnson did

not come in that year, they would attend to him that night. As you have already the

pay as you said Sherman, party believing

Moseh Aikens Relator and Frederick,

out of town. I saw James Sherman take Mose

Elizabeth Relator from him, all act-

out of the same party book. Moseh Aikens,

Deans Politte and Abraham McDaniel

took Moseh Aikens, Politte in his

possession.

Subscribed to warranty to deliver

the 22nd day of October 1862

J. Hudson

State of Illinois

Moseh Aikens

Register of Deeds
The Savage being did early on Monday.

Arrived at the Wilmot Hotel at 6 or 7 a.

Dinner accompanied with the gentleman

in the Smith Shoe house.

The first of June, 1868, and

Monday, I met A. H. Wilmot

who at that time was in Wilmott.

He moved to Shrewsbury and

under the same conditions.

The next day I set off for home as he desired to go to that place. I told him that he would probably get a train. The morning belonged to

who had come for the purpose

of going to and that he

would return. At night afternoons

which on the evening train.

said Delany remained about my

home and store occasionally

staying out until the street for

the afternoon James Shermun Step

of D. C. F. & W. Smith came

toward my store and

arms in without saying anything. Shermun told me

had Mr. Delany following him

and Bowler behind. Their house

took a position on the counter

and at the but no answer fel
This case was tried by the
Hon. Chauncey A. Conger, in
The County and Circuit Court
between the County and the
Defendants. At the trial, being for the
merit of the complaint, the
Parties were allowed to introducing and remarking it to
not like the look of you. I
believe you are a damned
wicked man. Do you not remember
what was said next, but I think of my recollection. I did not
and said you (meaning Delany) must get out of here. All with
three Defendants, then there
was Delany out of the Store and
after a short absence from the
Store the Defendants came back
and attacked Amos Hill, Delany and
pressed him out of the Store. The
First Engineer inquired whether Delany had any liquor. Mr. Daniel
and I ascertained their numbers
and pronounced there was.
Said Delany that he would again
have all his blood which
they demanded of him.
They (Mr. Daniel Townsley) told him
Delan to give up his revolver
or he would die on the spot.
Sherman also told Delany that he
must give up his revolver
and shipped off to Delany and
took the pistol from him.
After the revolver was taken
from Delany, Sherman and
the other defendants told him
to get out of there, remarking
at the same time that we
will show second Rebels
how to come into town and
the last remark was made by
Sherman. The defendants then
put Delany out of the stone
8 west of the road a short
moment after Delany was put out
and came back with the de-
fendants on the road about
four rods from the
stone where I saw & substantiate
Delany twice. He pointed them
towards a corner and I didn't
see the man again.

Walter Savage

Indicated and sworn to before
A. Peatman

This 27th Oct. 1843
United States

vs

Hon. Daniel Whiz

Clerk

United States Attorney

Clark County

Daniel Delany

Colony County

I am in Colony County and Stewartville. I am a farmer. I came to Stewartville to get on the Car and was 6 miles out. In about 3 o'clock yesterday Mr. Parker ran by. I said, 'Is Mr. Whiz there and are they as usual?' He said he was and with Mr. Whiz and Mr. Savage were present. When we got there, Mr. Whiz and Mr. Savage were present and they said they had arrested the two men and that they were present when the

Henry Delany

Says - I live in Colony County

I live in Clinton County

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of Oct 1866

[Signature]

Asst. Pro. Rec. for Col Counts
I was present at Savage's Fort the
yesterday at eleven when Mr. Dilany and Mr. Ripley by Mal-
don were attacked and denounced
by Col. W. Lambie, Mr. Sherman
and John Tandy, who drew their
and cocked their pistols and pre-
dented them at the said Delany
and Madison saying they would
have their heads cut off if they
would surrender their arms and get out
of town as quick as possible, and
after drawing them they kicked
the said Delany and Madison of the
above address—Sherman drew back
his pistol in the air but at this time
after kicking Delany and putting
him to flight—Jacob Hudson

Subscribed and sworn to before me
the 28th Oct. 1863.

[Signature]
I hereby certify that I am well acquainted with Thomas Daniel and James Sherman, I have seen John Fowler frequently but am not personally acquainted with him. I saw Thomas Daniel and John Fowler about Monday the 17th of October 1825, taking a man up the street to his horse which was hitched at the blacksmith shop at Stewartsille on the West side. The man being taken a suspect of the Robbers freed him next morning. After the aforementioned facts had passed up the street I went to Savage's Ring Store where I met Henry Kennel and my brother Rich. He said he had paid to them that said Daniel Fowler and Sherman were going to Stewartsille. Mr. Kennel then went to guard said Robert out of town as Kennel, Thomas Daniel Fowler and Sherman
came into the bar and told him there were any roads in the town. There was no reply. All Daniel then asked me what I was--I then got off the counter where I was sitting and followed all Daniel. He turned and entered the door and told me to get out of this town. I didn't know a word or name of the country we were in about two miles from the store where all Daniel lived and of course had ordered. I asked all Daniel-Alf Warden told me to leave town and started north and for the depot or railroad. Warden told a friend with me that my horse would come when one turned about and Warden asked one if my brother had not a revolver. I asked that I did not know. All Daniel then said, I will give you two minutes to get out of town if you do not go in that time I will kill you. Then left town and saw the
said good night to Mr. Fall as they left
their doors running as they left
their doors running as the door swung
Brother Daniel

inspiration by
James Simmons

Simmons was called to Daniel's

sawdust and sat down to help me.
This 22nd day of April 1843

For Al Reuters

Saw him last being only every say

was not acquainted with the dependants

on this last. On Monday last

I went up to Thomasville intending
to take the car for Littleton where

related and entered into George

being close to the three legged dog

into the sail store and after

there was no trouble in the store

and answered his own inquiry by

brother Daniel and saying

that there was no answer.

'Before

Say

Daniel,
and pulled cord before for the country and showed fire and stove
and told of belonging to them forever.
He said, "McDaniel's went to Shreveport,
then took the gold digging part of town
and deserted there. He understood
then took his wagon and left.
They picked up the road through
north of town, where he was
was bid and came one block in the city and
was old Rebel and the doors now
McDaniel came running out with his revolver cocked and
presented it to me. Then, suddenly,
came into the store and demanded
my solitude at the same time
saying they were going to arrest
my brother at once and
then demanded my total recall, and
then threatened to arrest himself and
the man took it from me
and flipped over all of doors and
asked me not to speak and
told me to leave the room
and continued to struggle, and
I shouted. The depot hands end
if I returned they wanted to kill
my home as soon as they
Then I called both

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten signature]
HEAD QUARTERS ST. LOUIS DISTRICT,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,
Saint Louis, Nov. 16th 1861.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 179.

Sergt. S. R. Cook
1st Nebraska will proceed to the
Underwood farm on Oleus street road
and arrest Jesse Leuteller and
James Amberson and bring them
to this office.

By order of Gen'l. R. R. Saxton

Capt. and Provost Marshal,
St. Louis District.
Office Proctor Guard
Saint Paul Oct. 16th 1863

Capt.

I have the honor to report that I explored with detail from the guard, according to instructions, proceeded to the farm on Olivo's land for the purpose of arresting James Furland and James Cleaver. I found every thing as directed, but an inquiry caused me to find no traces of the parties, or any persons that resembled them in the vicinity.

From Capt. Very Respectfully;
Your obedient servant,

Capt. C. W. Weatheroe
Capt. Commanding Proctor Guard

To

Capt. J. E. Cleaver
But Pro. Master
Saint Paul.
Anne Rogers

Mrs. Shuker — Dublin — at home — Oct. 12 —
2 Dr. S. Jennings—Tullamore — at home — Oct. 12 —
3 Sarah L. Emery — Trim — 24 — Oct. 12 —
4 Mrs. A. B. Sugg — 24 — Oct. 12 —
5 Phoebe G. Sugg — Bucklane — 25 — Oct. 12 —
6 John J. Fords — Trim — 25 — Oct. 12 —

Attended under distress circumstances.

Mrs. Ford, mist.

All remain and confirm the above.

By order,

Henry B. Ford

Capt. & Dr. Command

Ala. Dr. Assistant

Pt. 0, Oct. 17, 1813
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge until further orders, the persons of Henry Neagleford, Edward Freeman, and B. Stafford, sailors of Cincinnati, charged with aiding & abetting Capt. John Frayre.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD.

[Signature]
Office of Hon. Sec'y of G.S.
Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 28, 1874.

Lt. Col. Lewis Richmond (A.R. General
Army of the Ohio)

Col.,

I have the honor to submit the following nominations for Deputy Postmaster:

1st. Joel Oranges, Esq.
2nd. Michael Goldman
3rd. Solomon Atkins

Very Respectfully,

J. Carter
Postmaster, T.M. of G.S.
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of:

Joseph Griffith - Nac. 21st Nov. 1793
Aaron Garrison - Nac. 20th June 1790
John Cooper - Nac. 17th Nov. 1772

By command of

HENRY B. TODD

[Signature]
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

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


Subject to the orders of Paul Dugger.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD.

[Signature]

[Address]
Head Quarters Capt. Douglass

May 21st 1863

SIR J B Douglass

I was in Mexico

Sent handfuls meat an 20 cent to the River

He ascended two more and brought food to

He played off an the men by sending two if

His men dressed in Citizens Clothing to the river.

Calld for the boat. They come, and within about

One hundred and fifty yards from the shore. They

Dalled and asked what was meaning. The men

Told them they had some horses. The men went

In guns and shot for the men brought in by the Black republicans in Lincoln County

And they wanted to cross these horses over. They told them to bring these horses over.

And went quiet for they were told to be

Sent at any time by the. Snackers.

I write this for information to know what

To do with them. I thought I would ask for

Information before I would send them to the

These you will let me know. Knows I

Send you the evidence in this letter so you

Can know what to do.

Yours ass the flanges. To

Remain yours et. etc.

Capt. Douglass
Hon. Jas. L. Scott
St. Louis, Oct. 29, 1863

Col. John F. Tyler

States that a Cow in possession of Henry of

McNider's sw. is or has been

perpetually and formerly belonged to one Fear, who is in the Rebel Army.
Headquarters 4th Infantry, Steele's Ferry.
St. Louis, Oct. 5th, 1863—

Capt. Allen,

When I left Victoria, one of the Confederate marshals in the hands of a Jew king, I left a cow and calf in the hands of a Jew king. This is confiscated property, and formerly belonged to one Post, living near Victoria. He is in the rebel army, and I took his cow from him. I will fill up my papers and send them to you soon.

Very Respectfully,

John Hoyle
Capt.
STATE OF NEW YORK.

James Coff, of Town County, has leased the property of the State of New York, for a certain term and in manner as the property of the State of New York, and that such lease is in accordance with the laws and that said lease is in accordance with the laws of the State of New York.

Dated: Oct 1st, 1855.

James Coff, County Sheriff.
Personally appeared before me Charles C. Allen, Captain and Post
Marshall District of St. Louis Dependent
of the Missouri, Lewis Milton Cunzel
R. & M. of the Eleventh Regt of Cavalry
Missouri Vol's who being duly sworn
upon the Oath states that the James
Coff Marshall of St. Louis County
A Civil officer within this District swore
upon and peigned as the property of
the William S. Wood, A Certain Black
horse about 15 hands high and
has since retained possession of the
same.

This affiant further states that the
horse so detained is rightfully and
legally the property of the United States
and that the property of the said, Wm.
S. Wood.

He also states that the said horse is
in the Reel of his knowledge and belief
in the immediate possession of one
T. Rossew a strong stable keeper on the
City of F. Green Streets in the City of
St. Louis, subject to the order of
David James Coff Marshall, as above

In the 1st Day of October

1863

Charles

Capt. &erson

P. B. Gage
No. 205—Head-Quarters Prothonotary Marshal's Office,
Washington, October 29, 1863

To the Superintendent Old Capitol Prison:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further order, the person of John 0. W. Hacket and
Alphonse Boudinot, "Wing" for Isaac W. Heibach
and Charles Dutton

By command of

Henry B. Todd,
Clerk and Comptroller, March 31.

[Signature]

[Date: 1863]
13114 C. Oct 21. 1862
Memphis, Tenn.
5 Oct 1862

A request was made by Messrs. Frank and McFarland that they be allowed the use of the Hall in the building formerly used by a German Society on corner of Second and Jackson Streets, for the meeting of their association.

G. W. C. \\

Read H. O. 16th A. 2 Dec 63
Memphis Town
Oct 5th 1863
Maj. Genl. S. G. Hurlbut
General

The Society called the Steward and
Security organized in this city in the
application, through its committee
for a hall suitable for its meetings.
They are aware that the purposes of
this society are purely patriotic, having
the society has enrolled among its
members a number of the citizens of
Memphis most distinguished for their
uncompromising & determined zeal
in maintaining the Federal Union
and supporting the military authorities
in the administration of affairs at
this place.

The society has now swelled to such
proportions that it is greatly in need
of a hall of sufficient dimensions to
accommodate its membership. There is
a suitable hall at the corner of Adams
and Second street which is now un-
occupied.

This hall belongs to Fire Company
No. 3, but at time of the occupation of
this city by the Federal Army, that Com-
pany was broken up, and has never
picked up its organization according
the best information, which can be ob-
tained, it has not been able for nearly

Two
two years, for want of a program to show any business. There are but three or four members of that company yet left in the city, the streets having gone south, and most of those in the Wilsonamy. The room in the same building which was formerly used for the North Ladder Association is now rented out for a grocery, and is doing as good to the city by community. We could gladly pay a reasonable compensation for the week and time. The right three foot of 40 other parties could be gravely injured by the use of this hall in the evening by the society. The strong hand therefore solicit that you lend these in possession this hall for the purpose above mentioned.

While the strong hand can appeal to favor or sympathy from the able men, it solicits the support of all true citizens.

Committee

A. F. W."
Joner Smith
James Richardson
Oliver Harwood
in charge of
recruit (shown)

Hearing given
only order to
report to Capt. Smith
for duty and
next instruction.

27 Hotel
Capt. Canaday
Recruiting Office.
20 October
Cape, 19th Oct. 1813

To Captain and Gentlemen,

I have the honor to inform you that I am directed by the Earl of Breadalbane to report that with the remainder of the force we were ordered to attack the French and Americans who had occupied the fort at Cape. The 4th Plume was despatched to confirm the order to be in proper position to attack them.

In addition to the 4th Plume, the 3rd Plume was ordered to assist in the capture of Cape. The 3rd Plume, under the command of Captain... (signature)

Dated 19th October, 1813

[Signature]

Capt. J. C. W. Keene

[Signature]
Baltimore, Oct. 6, 1863.

E. W. Frezier, Esq.,
Deputy Post Master.

Dear Sir,

I have been named to be the Quartermaster General of the Army until further order, by my command of the President, Lincoln, on his request, as an understanding of Mr. Sheets, Mr. Johnson, Mr. W. Nichols & Mr. Bradner.

I am much obliged for your active and efficient cooperation.

Your complaint I have laid before Gen. John A. R. The Department Commander.

Yours truly,

William O'Brien
Colonel U.S. A.
Office Row Park
February 7, 1863

Come before me this day Make Gallion of Phelps County, 16 miles north of Rolla
and on oath deposes that he is and
always has been loyal to the Government
of the United States and is at present in
the three years service in U. S. Army as 1st
Lt. Provisional Regt. About three or
four weeks ago, one William Carl
who defendant believes to be in con-
tract or arrest at Houston borrowed a Revolver
about 16 hours high from defendant and
done Hence to him in the possession of
Edward Carl (father of said William Carl)
who lives 2 miles from Rolla, Mo.

Said William Carl was to have returned the
Revolver on the following day but failed to do
so but about 15 days after he returned with
a fine-year-old Colt and stated that the
Revolver was stolen from him. He left the
Colt with defendant as part-security for
the return of the Revolver and a few nights
afterwards the Colt was stolen from him.
The next day William Carl brought the same to
defendant and refused to deliver her rep
until the Colt was returned. Defendant
believes that the Earl has more
possession of the Colt.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7, 1863

Mark Gallion

Notary Public
Office P.M.W.O.
Washington, Oct 17th 63

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
Department of the Ohio,
Cincinnati, Ohio, Nov. 16, 1863

Lieut. Col. Emmons

177th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry and City of Cincinnati, between James Miller and J. A. B. Ross, citizens of the City of Cincinnati, to the United States government and giving bond in the sum of one hundred and one dollars each for the faithful adherence of the City of Cincinnati and the citizens thereof, to the civil laws of the United States, shall have the right to be furnished with arms and ordnance, and they will be permitted to take their habitual places of residence and remain in the city. This day, 17th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry, citizens of the City of Cincinnati, between James Miller and J. A. B. Ross, citizens of the City of Cincinnati, to the United States government, and giving bond in the sum of one hundred and one dollars each, for the faithful adherence of the City of Cincinnati and the citizens thereof, to the civil laws of the United States, shall have the right to be furnished with arms and ordnance, and they will be permitted to take their habitual places of residence and remain in the city. This day, Nov. 16, 1863.

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to decipher in some parts.]
Hdqts. In the field, March 6th 1863.

Ohio Dept of the

O. P. 107. Ordered, that a
cause of John E. W. Michael
O. H. and John Beilby, be evidence
to support the charges preferred.

Cpt. E. S. L.

Received 6th May 23rd 1863.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,  
Department of the Ohio.  
Cincinnati, Ohio.  Oct. 31st. 1861.

Special Orders 3
No. 18

II. — Lieut. Col. Eustis, Mili-
tary Commandant City of Cincinnati. This, will
serve, from custody the petitioners John Scott &
Melba Price, there appearing no evidence in sup-
port of the charges preferred against them.

By Command of
Brig. Gen. B. H. Browne
Provost Marshal General

Lieut. Col. Eustis,
Military Commandant
City of Cincinnati.
Capt. Weeks will carry these Main Courally

By me, Wm. Elliott

Supt. of Police

(Handwritten note:)

Capt. The sitting is expected to be on Tuesday, Aug. 22nd, at 7 o'clock, in the main room of the old town hall. Supt. Wm. E.
Ohio Dept. of the
Reno Highland Pk.
1st Corr. 1st Ed.

S. O. 114t. Order No. 241
and 1 Field Order above,
Order other persons 1st
P.O. No. 200, all 10 A.M. 1st
Oct. 1913.

C. F. S.

1. Oct. 1913 (11/14/13)
Dear Mr. Clark,

I am writing to inquire about the status of the military equipment ordered by the Department of the Navy. As you may recall, we placed an order for small arms and ammunition on December 25th, 1865. The shipment was supposed to arrive by January 1st, 1866, but there has been no update regarding its delivery.

I understand that there may have been delays due to the current military situation, but it is important that we receive the necessary supplies to continue our operations. I would appreciate it if you could provide an estimated delivery date for the equipment.

Please let me know if there is any additional information you require from me. I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Department of the Navy

[Handwritten note]

[Signature]
Ohio Department of

July 10, 1863

By Order, I have

A. O. G.

S. O. No. 97-1

D. G. M. W. M.

Michael Wilson and James Johnson

by Hand of Anarchists

G.W.

P. S. O. 1st Oct. 63
Head-Quarters Proctor Marshal General,  
Department of the Ohio.  
Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 1st, 1846.

Special Orders 3
No. 98

1. Lt. Col. Eastman  
Military Commandant City of Cincinnati.  
Ohio, will place the prisoners Richard  
Hillen and James Powers, arrested on the  
charge of stealing public horses, in close con-  
finement, there to be kept until further or-  
ders.

By Command of  
Brig. Gen. H.B. McLean  
Pro. Marshal Genl  
Cincinnati.

To  
Lt. Col. Eyelmann,  
Mkth. Commandant  
City of Cincinnati.
Provozi Marshal's Office,
Bowling Green, Ky., October 31, 1865.

H. B. Burnett
Judge. Advocate

Maj.

The oaths of Allegiance of the following men, which you sent for I think are in Lomaville, Ky., in the possession of Judge Blind Ballard. As they were taken long time ago:

Charles Westfield, J. F. Stovall, W. H. Pate,
H. C. Humes & drawing names.

I am certain that all of them have taken the oath and given bond.

Send you J. F. Stovall. Perhaps this is a mistake in the name.

Very respectfully,

H. B. Burnett, Marshal
Office of the Sec. of Yor.

Richmond, Decr. 18th 1803

Great Wetmore

[Signature]

[Text]

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[Signature]
Office of Post Master, 2nd District, Hambree, W. Oct. 13/63

Captain,

As instructed by your letter of 7th inst. I have advised Wm. A. and Thomas Kendrick and requested them to report for the note at this office and the balance of one thousand dollars on the bonds of J.A. Kendrick and the Freelandos. In the event that they fail to report or remit in a reasonable time, and make the payment, will be authorized to employ an employee of this office to look after them, and if no suitable arrangement will be allowed each employee for the service.

Capt. Sam Gray
Sec'y of Co. I.C.P.
Post Office

J. L. Lewis, M.O.
Office Report
St. Vernon Oct. 18, 1863

Major D. S. Stephen, Jr.
Brevet-Major-General, Springfield,

You will oblige by forwarding to me by the first mail the stationery called for in pursuance of 11th July, 1863. Two depredations were perpetrated yesterday—one near Matthews' Smith, and the other near the race course. I might full of six men. Several citizens were seized and examined at a furious rate discharging their revolvers. A farmer went to arrest them—would not halt, ran off. Matthews' Smith got killed. Smith's notes that he rode out of town. John C. Price being judge of the place and another named W. A. Graham fell out sick on 18th inst.; but nothing serious occurred.

I forwarded protestations of the safety of the prisoners since with two of present, by the name of J. H. Price and W. H. Walker the latter are from the southern army. No statement to make. I am Major Your Humble Servant

G. A. D. V.
St. Vernon
The handwriting is very difficult to read, but it appears to be a letter discussing a project or a request for information. The text is not legible enough to transcribe accurately.
Headquarters, District of Columbus, Columbus, Ky., October 6th, 1863

Lt. Col. Henry Robinson

Dear Sir:

I have been ordered by the Military Commission at Columbus, and the head of my department, to forward to headquar ters 16th Army Corps for review, but no order appraising or disapproving the sentences have been received. The case now on the Military Board, awaiting your orders.

I remain, Colonel

Very respectfully,

Your obs. ever,

J. How."
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Stephen K. DeFilter, Commanding 1st Artillery

This is to certify, Valenee Chee, a legal citizen of the City of Memphis, that he is not liable to serve the following representations.

On or about the 8th of February 1861, the said Valenee became owner of the above-mentioned

The said Valenee is not liable to serve the above-mentioned representations, as he is not a resident of the City of Memphis. The above statements are true and correct.

Stephen K. DeFilter, Commanding 1st Artillery

Valenee Chee, owner.
J. Grant & Robinson may be released to you, therefore, to the extent of the amount of $5,000, being a power of Attorney in Q/C made by the several members of the firm as herein stated in the City of Memphis, on the 24th day of August, 1813, empowering the firm of Grant & Robinson to accept the sums paid or recovered from the property above described and which are located in said City of Memphis at No. 900 Second Street, and the Sum of $5,000 to the credit of the firm of Grant & Robinson and is applied to the said property and recovered from the property, referred to in the Encumbrance of said debt. The petitioners would further state that the Bank of Commerce & Equity is a judgment debtor for the above-mentioned judgment and that the firm of Grant & Robinson is a judgment creditor for said debt. Therefore, it is the purpose of the petitioners to have this debt satisfied in full.

I, being the son of Samuel McCaskill, the owner and holder of the above-described drafts and as such am and have been pressing upon said petitioners for payment as endorser and he will be compelled to pay out of his own money if it cannot be made out of the property or rents of David Robison, the principal and Porter, McCaskill & Son, joins in the above petition and respectfully asks that the property described may be paid and applied to this satisfaction of said drafts.

(c) Grant & Robinson

Memphis, Oct. 26, 1853
Respectfully referred to

[Signature]

[Date]

[Place]

[Position]

[Name]
L.S. At Wharf
Oct 29th 1863
Henry B. Todd
Lst. & R. M.

Dear Sir,

I last night arrested J. Howard, R. Whitaker, Pete Angell, Joe Morgan, all citizens, at work at Tuckers Point, for smuggling liquor & that. They were taken in the act & men & seamen against them is positive. The premises were lodged in building I.N. last night & this liquor & the boat were now in my care.

Very Respect
Your obedient servant
J. H. Strickland
Lt. Surveyor

[Signature]
United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

Gainesville


Capt. T. A. Joel L.

Rnz.

Morgan & Thrall are now

sightly. Send them here.

Yor. H. S. Sharpe,

Oct 21st 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 Martin G. Harper, a J. S. Ball, supposed rebel spies.

By command of

HENRY E. TODD,

Offic. in and Sup't of Prison.

[Signature]
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 Dorothea Matheny

continued by the

in care for examination

by Capt. Merritt.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

Adjutant.
Gained for Relief of Foreign War

Mr. O. South, Priest

Office, Under Chief Justice of the United States

[Signature]

[Signature]
Consigned to the State,
October 24th 1826.

William S.

Received the said bond, to secure the order of the Commissioners of the said

[Signature]

A. H. P. Ball, No. 1254.
Concordville, Indiana
Oct. 30, 1863
St. Louis

Dr. Lee,

I congratulate you.

The country that you have been saved from the machinations of the enemies of the country & yourself, The President has assisted a powerful force, one that I was fearful when I wrote you would overwhelm you & deluge the States of Missouri & Kansas in blood. If they had triumphed God would have been the result. We heard they day May fear there that the ladys would triumph? the country be restored! But look to a great Providence & the firmness of the President. The blow that would have fallen so heavily has been averted. I have no fears but that you will take care of the Rebels! Now that the fire of the patriots is extinguished. May I not now confidently call upon you to invoke the favor of the
of wantonness of the New Britons. Every settler in this country have suffered long & patiently. There is certainly no finer or more peaceable Men in the state than they will be when returned. Nor any where you can find for support in all your efforts to protect the innocent & punish the guilty. If you will signify your willingness to forward the order I will forward to your the petition signed by the present residents of the District. When they have been adjourned in due course by you. Let me have from you at your earliest convenience. I shall

Yours Most Respectfully,
J.C. Wilson

P.S. If you have forgotten me I would urge you to Major Brews. 

J.C. W.
October 27, 1863

Whit. C. D., Colonel, 6th Regt. 9th Ohio Vol. Inf.

Reports concerning action

[Signature]

H. W. Bellows
In the course of the postscript, the speaker observes that the actions of the arrested men were not the result of sympathy but rather the consequences of the conflict with the Rebel lines. He notes that John George, a Justice of the Peace, acknowledges his involvement in the incident and expresses regret for his actions. The speaker's next action is to return the captured men to their homes.
Detective, Dexters now here that came in since his arrest say he was a Policeman last fall,
He denies ever having anything to do of the kind.
John R. Harvey Richmond, John & Eldridge, Quinn & — Been Union citizens are his accusers.

Michael Hutchinson,
Charged with buying & selling cattle and sheep to Confederate, Agent for supply
ing meat to Confederate forces.
His sister says he raised 700 worth to Confederate agent but thought it necessary as he was in debt for his place & has to make the money to pay liabilities.
Tried to buy Hunzingers cattle this fall for same purpose.

J. Wade

Blacksmith & Cabinetmaker. famed gears or fine guns being repaired. Several
armistuated in his shop when there.
Seam to be a noisy deast. shoes horn
& does other work for the army.

Anthony Hettapeller
Miller grinds for the Union when
in his neighborhood. He & Wade say
they have to work for the rebels whether they
want to or not.
Col. Lambdin sent me the following despatch:

John George, on his way up the Valley to distinction near Compton, that he George had business for his friends at Union. He underestimates this needs to be something concerning our troops.

Respectfully,

Col. Lambdin

The union men who gave me the information which caused the arrest of these men wish their names kept unknown in the matter as near as all they have been taken by the rebels. They did not think they should endanger their lives by going forward. They all took the oath when at Charlestown. Shall I let them go to their homes? Hold them here or send them to Charlestown?

I am respectfully,

Capt. J. B. Dobbs
Charleston. S.C. March 29th.
Office T. W. War Dept.
Washington, Oct. 2d, 1843

Dourt County S. H. Homer
we will please refer
the two Prisoners, Alonzo Millard &
John Peters confined Augst. 24th.

By order,
Col. S. C. Bates
P. M. W. Dept.

J. Camp
Oct. 5.
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 ... for furnishing substitutes with military clothing...}

By command of

HENRY H. TODD,

Chief and General Marshal.

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Proboscis Marshal's Office,  
Washington, Oct. 9th 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 Mr. L. H. B. A. of  
Georgetown, D.C., a reprobate and in all conscience a 
liar, for orders from Capt. Ford.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,  
Captain and Proboscis Marshal

[Signature]
The Willows will appear at
Central Square House at 9 a m
Oct 29, 1873

Washington D C
Oct 3, 1873

Capt H B Todd
Provost Marshall

I send you under guard
Michael Donovan who helped a little
Shank's on New I usq Ave in
Blk 8 A R Dist.
Said Donovan
is charged with selling liquor this
day to James Flood & John Smith of
25 D C, Del.
Donovan has a grocery
here but no liquor

2. I also send you James L Henly,
proprietor of a house near the above
mentioned house on New Iusq Ave
Said Henly has run arrested for allowing liquor to be sold in his house
this day. The liquor was sold to
James Loughlin with the furniam
of said Henly to James Henly 
John Smith of 25 D C Del. I also send under
warrant to said Loughlin I am
Capt Louis Todd
Capt Caff
Office P.M. W.D.
Washington Oct 3rd 1863

Sant Croix C.B. House

You will please deliver the prisoners, Edward Burrows committed on the 25th 1st & John Shannon comm. on 29th to Utah.

By order
Col L.C. Baker
P.M. W.D.
J.H. Champ

Polly
Captain,

I place in your custody the following persons:

1. Frank Shannow.
2. Charles Carly.
4. John Smith.
5. Mr. Butler.

Master and crew of the Steam wheel "Three Brothers," captured on the 20th inst. by the U.S. Sloop Concord and Menasha, and brought to this yard today, by Acting Ensign Andrews, Felix, for violating the blockade.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Commodore Comdr.

Potomac Flotilla.

[Signature]

Captain,

Henry A. Torre.

Commodore Comdr.

Potomac Flotilla.

Military District of Washington.
L.M.O. Oct 27th

Respectfully referred to Col. Arickham. The Copy of the last is very
important that the same should be enrolled.

By Command of

Brig. Genl. McCardle

John H. Thompson

For Howard County
Washington Oct. 27th 1883

Capt. Wm. W. Vold
Provost Marshall

Sir

The Board of Commission has concluded its examination of the crew of the Prize Ship "Three Brothers" now in your custody. Their further attendance upon us will not be required.

Yours very Respectfully

Fred. H. Ivie

Cdr. B. Prize Crew
Washington Oct. 24 1857

Capt. W. B. Foster

Provost Marshall

Sir:
The Commissioners have concluded to accept bonds for the appearance Wm. Shannon before this Board - Please send down Charles early, at 10-30, on Monday next for examination.

With great respect

J. J. Thomas

Capt. W. B. Foster

In 3d Prize Case.

P.S. Please also direct the same

John Lynch on Monday.
Respectfully presented to Capt. Bonneville. Agent under whose charge these men are, the signed below for confirmation.

Missouri W. World
Oct. 26th, 1806

I would respectfully request that Capt. Bonneville give these men, furnished as the agent direct, the necessary assistance,

Wm. Bonneville
Capt. Henry B. Sargeant
Assistant Adjutant

Sir, I have the honor to inform you that the persons who
were wounded at Battle of Mechanicsville and in the
fighting, and on the persons of the prisoners I found
(8) killed, (8) wounded, and (3) bitten by enemy, of
which were being treated just the ground.

Mr. Hathaway - who is in charge of the wagons
was kindly explained his own connection with
the affair. He accompanied the party by my com-
mand.

South End Agreement
Oct 26/63

[Signature]

P.S. Of the 167 P.O.

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]
Charles Washington
Trespasser, March 1st, 1775

James Travers
and
Edward Angle

[Signature]

Come into the
Federal Lines as Refugees
from British forces. They may be allowed to
be taken prisoners as American

c. 41

an enoch, can

I am a citizen?

Who is a

[Signature]

By the last

[Signature]
Being confined here at Camp Hamilton and being anxious to get my family in Brooklyn I was glad to say that we came in the Federal Lines as refugees from Richmond on last Saturday just one week from today. We are here without one cent of money or even a change of clothing and which we will be unable to procure until we can get to our families and homes in Brooklyn. I have left my family on ahead of me several weeks ago and I feel very wretched about them, and if not contrary to regulations of your
Department wish like it as an especial favor to be released to the young man, making it convenient to do so.

Yours most respectfully,
James Sanday
Edward Hughes
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,  
Defence South of Potomac,  
Alexandria, Va.  
Jan. 13th 83.

Capt. Henry J. Todd,  

I am instructed by the Prov. Mar. Gen. to forward you the following prisoners, viz.:

1. Samuel Evans: Sent in from Fort Lyon.  
   Represents himself to be a British subject, and claims from England.

2. John Jones: Carpenter. Sent in from Fort Lyon, and say they are from Stafford.  
   They can give satisfactory account of themselves, are alleged as suspicious, and are forwarded for your disposal.

Very Respectfully,  
From Old Staff.  

Capt. Todd.
[Handwritten letter]

Head Quartr Emancip's Division.

I, John B. Hunter, resident in Fairfax County, Va. in the United States of America, do hereby
swear that if released from confinement and
allowed to return to my home near Point Kent,
Ran Bridge, I will give neither aid, comfort
or information to any enemy of the United States,
either Foreign or Domestic, and that I will use
my effort to procure the release of Isaac Willett,
citizen, taken from Fairfax Co. Va. on or about
Oct. 1st 1863, and if said Isaac Willett is not
released within ten days from this date, A.D. Oct.
17th 1863, I pledge myself, on oath, to return to the
General Quarters, the Defence of Washington, and
yield myself as a hostage for Isaac Willett.

J. B. Hunter,

Born & reared in House at Point Kent Oct. 17th 1863.

D. B. Junction

Stetman's Branch

Company C.
I, Thomas Burke, resident in Fairfax County, Va., in the United States of America, do hereby
swear that if released from confinement and
allowed to return to my home near Alexandria,
then Bridge Wy. I will give neither aid, comfort or
information to any enemy of the United States,
either Foreign or Domestic, and that I will
use every effort to procure the release of Charles
Sutton, citizen, taken from Fairfax Co. Va. on or
about Oct. 1st 1863, and if said Charles Sutton
is not released within ten days from this date,
Oct. 19th 1863. A pledge myself, on oath, to
return to the Officer Commanding the Defence
of Washington, and yield myself as a
hostage for Charles Sutton.

Thomas Burke

[Signature]

[Handwritten Date]

[Handwritten Place]
General Light

To Mr. Washington Catt

By direction of the Prov. Mar. Gen., forward you, Jno. B. Hunter, two

Newman Park

 Arrested as passengers for Isaac Hildbert and Nicholas Lutton, they were sent in by Brig. Gen. Corcoran. Please find original papers enclosed

Yours Respectfully

A. W. Nichols

Col. 2nd Argy Ju.
Private Mams’s Office

Know the honor to forward to you the
Renewal of Draft until the 13th
Month held as hostages for Charles
Sullow, & Isaac White, now prisoners
in Richmond.

Yours obediently,

[Signature]

Col. Wm. Marmaduke
Regt. 47th. Virginia Division
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**NOTES.**

- A. G. O. No. 93.
A petition from citizens asking for the permission to bury their bodies in the yard of the cemetery, subject to the necessary regulations for new families.
To the undersigned Agent of the U.S. Government, take the liberty to request or to invite you for your assistance, by giving us a opportunity to fulfill our contract to the market, and to change the present appearance of life, such as from cattle, clothing, and art. We have taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. in every position of duty, and are ever ready to serve fortification, and are always ready to assist in any position of duty, and are ever ready to serve in any way as you may please, and to comply with your wishes at any time. We are happy to have you in your position, and are ever ready to do your bidding. We, by name, J. E. James, and you, are duty bound to obey your orders as the officer in charge of this house. It being our duty to serve you, and to obey your orders. We are ever ready to do your bidding. We are ever ready to serve you, and to obey your orders. We are ever ready to serve you, and to obey your orders.

Henry Byers

Wm. Cox

Oct. 20, 1853
28 May 1802

[Handwritten text that is not legible due to the quality of the image]
By the request of Capt. Brown & Capt. Peet, I went to the City jail and the report that the might of the 23rd instant a man was confined at the City jail informed me that he has belonged to a band of guerrillas for one year. Capt. Brown in command the band which numbered seventy five men he says that a few months ago they in company with Capt. Peet fired into a house of Henry Casey killing three women. I charge this at Colored. That same afternoon on the Beaver Road near the Mills, he shot a journeyman. He also states he was one of the party that captured the Long Hill and two other boats. He further states that when he was arrested he had given his father to understand that he could not come that just before he was taken he had a double barrel shotgun and tons of Colt revolvers. The latter he took from the bodies of journeyman when he shot them. They lie at Colored. The mob is formed and reenactors the scene one and one half miles from his house. He further states that a Dr. Bell told him that he could get any guerrilla out of jail by making a statement to the General. He has promise to have him the next day or else release.

Very Respectfully Submitted

J. W. Peet

Wm. H. Johnston

To His Excellency

Commissioner

Oct 3rd 1803

Collins Lawler
Mayor of Newbern

Asks for a Permit for him
and Richard Wilson
to go a gunning.
Mayor's Office,
Portsmouth, Va. Oct 5th 1863

Dear Sir:

I would respectfully ask, if not incompatable with the Public interest, a Gun
running pass for myself and Richard Wilkins. We do not desire to go over
Two miles outside of Portsmouth to Gun on the farm of Mr. Wilson.

If you can comply with this request you will empare a favor as I am very fond
of Gunning.

Very Respectfully
Your Off. Servts
Daniel Collins
2666

Salmon v. Va.
Oct. 2, 1813

Baker v.S.

This is the district containing of the inclusion School children.

1st

We
Respectfully referred to

Hon. B. A. Wilson,

The undersigned, having learned that a portion of the entire 3,000,000 acres of land may be disposed of to the United States, for the purpose of erecting a military post, hereby request that such action be taken as will be best to their interest.

Office of Indian Agent

Fort Scott

Office of Indian Agent

Fort Scott

Agreement

[Signature]

W. D. Smith

Agent

Office of Indian Agent

Fort Scott

December 24, 1868

The above action would have been noticed in the spring, and is not required. The matter has been submitted to the

Hon. B. A. Wilson

Agent

Office of Indian Agent

Fort Scott

December 24, 1868
Baltimore, Oct. 23rd/12

Capt. Coo. H. Johnston A.B. G.

Dear Sir,

Last evening at the
Memorial of the Col. School, some returning some
several of them were violently assaulted just beyond
the New Town bridge. By William Stringer,
Thom. Thbart, James Thompson, and eight
of two other boys, with whips, again asked to
the large boy, came able to run away, but
thus were another drove and one
violently kicked. There is scarcely a day
passed without violent and uncompromised attacks
by white children or members of the Col. School.

Very respectfully,

H. J. Beale.
Sec't Post
Department of State
Washington
October 17, 1865

Ref: U.S. to Capt. Ford
Recd. May 27, 1863, Washington, for
the following return:

By command of
Maj. Gen. Harney
A. R. Pointer
Chief Staff USAG.
Olympia, Sunday, Oct 17th 1863

Cal

I have the honor to forward you the 16 Prisoners, five of whom are Blackads, remaining the others Tim deserters. The Blackads were taken a few nights since at Point Henry in a small boat with a lot of those things salt, shot and gun shot, short of powder. I desire the papers to be sent to my office. The names of the prisoners are as follows: James Smith, Mark Peters, Lewis Carrison, James D. Cooper, and John Howard (colored). The names of the others are.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Will you have the kindneess to forward me with a copy of all orders issued since the first of October.

[Signature]

Capt. Jno. Bravo

Lt. Carl Thompson
SPECIAL ORDERS
No. 103

VI. The following named Prisoners now confined at Fort Monroe are hereby ordered to be released upon giving their parole that they
shall not re-enter any Information.

P. S. Tracy & Thomas Smith

By command of Major General FOSTER:

[Signature]
Assistant Adjutant General.

[Signature]
Respectfully submitted to the Honorable Asa Blower, who will end the within named Parker Rogers, and whose bond is the City Jail, subject to your examination.

The papers will be returned to the Clerk.

By command of

Maynard G. Perry

Carrie M. Griswold

Chief Clerk

Office, Clerk's Office, 16th & 2nd Sts.

Papers duly returned. This will serve as a receipt for

Prison Guard.

This is the 4th day of June, 1856.
To Capt. Johnson, A. A. A. G.  

Sir,

The boy, David Bain, previously complained of for abuse of Colored Children, continues his malignant assaults.

On Friday last, he assaulted two girls on their way to school with brickbats or shells, and also shot at them an iron painted arrow from a crossbow, &c.

Another boy known by the name of Sam Nelson is in the habit of attacking the children on their way to and from school with a cross bow and dangerous dog. Agitated on by this boy the dog lately attacked this nearly adult girl, in the most brutal manner, driving her for refuge to the piazza of a dwelling within this town. Followed her, locating the arm of one of them severely, and frightened them so that they have been afraid to come to school since.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature: H.T. Beals]
Old Capitol Prison,

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to certify, That the Boor,
George Snow, a person of color, having taken
poo, and to some, both of the peace of the State, under
the oath of allegiance, has been duly released from custody at this prison, this day.

By order of BRIG. GEN'L MARTINDALE:

[Signature]

[Signature]
Old Capitol Prison,
Washington, D. C. Oct 22, 1857

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to Certify, That the Person,
Hugh Miller, a prisoner of State, having taken
oath, a true, punctual, and loyal oath of allegiance,
the said Hugh Miller, has been duly released from custody at this
prison, this day.

By order of BRIG. GEN'L MARTINDALE:

[Signature]

[Note: The signature is not clearly visible in the image.]
Old Capitol Prison,
Washington, D. C. Oct. 22, 1863

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This is to Certify, That the Beaux,

James H. James, a prisoner of State, having taken

the Oath of Allegiance, has been duly released from custody at this

prison, this day.

By order of BRIG. GEN'L MARTINDALE:

[Signature]

[Signature]
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Robert Cooper
Military Secretary.

The following named persons, part of the crew of the prize steamer "Diamond," were released on parole, with an agreement that they should not come north of Philadelphia during the war. Trust:

James McInnis, Thomas McClees,
William Allen, Alex. McDowell
Mrs. Sherman, Hugh Doherty.

You will, if you find them, take up the parole referred to, and inform them that I authorize you

By order,

Henry B. Webb
Capt. of Detaining Detachments

Adjutant

Sur. D. Adjutant
Bellevue Leper
Washington, D.C.
October 25th, 1863

Sir, I am sorry to say that I am not able to tell you where the crew of the "Diamond" are lodging. They came here yesterday. They represented that they were so destitute of means that they had been unable to take shelter anywhere. I gave them a bit of food.

Captain Todd
mean to procure lodging until tomorrow, but do not know
when they took up their
abode. They will probably
communicate with me
tomorrow morning.

I am, Sir,

Your most obedient
Humble servant

Lyons
Mary Yard, Washington,

commandant's office,

Oct. 9th, 1863

Sir,

At the request of the U.S. District Attorney, I place in your custody the following named persons, a part of the crew of the prize steam "Diamond" at the time of her capture by the U.S. Blockading Squadron:

Andrew Milner / Master

Wm. Herbert

Wm. Allen

James McFarlin

Alex. McDonald

George Reeves

Hugh Pollock

Darby McNab

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Commandant

Capt. Henry B. Todd

Military Post of Cola.
The Hon. Charles McNab,
Br. of Columbia,
County of Galt. Nov., 1863.

To the Lieut. Governor in Council, Sirs,
the undersigned, Alexander Black, James Black, James Barr, Alexander McDougald, James L. Barr, Andrew Melia, Hugh Black, and Geo. Sherratt, subjects of Great Britain, at a meeting, agreed on our part of yours, that we will give no assistance to the enemies in rebellion with the United States Government, in any manner whatsoever; that we are not likely or cause to be enrobed, clothed, or any of the so-called confederate drills, arms, or stores, or any kind of war or articles, in any way, that existing circumstances allow us to meet any part of the United States, bound for Philadelphia, in the manner the existence of the preceding selection.

William Nelson
William Wright
Andrew Summer
Alick McRae

Done at and subscribed before me this 24th day of October, 1863.

Jas. B. Fairby
Lieut. Sec'y 153 2d Regt.
Office of District Attorney
Washington, D.C.
Dec. 8, 1873.

To Mr. E. S. Tall.
Conway, Md.

Sir,

The following persons were recently examined by the United States Marshal, William Phillips, attached to the District of Maryland, sitting in the District Court of Maryland, for violations of the Blackbird and Harpoon laws. They were examined on the "Diamond," one of the Blackbird boats, and afterwards taken before the three justices of the peace, who held a hearing, and, after an opportunity to make a defense, pronounced them guilty. The names of the persons examined, and the number in each case, are as follows:

Mr. Herbert, 1
Mr. Allen, 1
Mr. Remington, 1
Miss A. Correll, 1
Mr. Shuler, 1
Mr. Black, 1
Miss M. Allen, 1
Andrew Mill, 1
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
Washington, D.C., Oct. 28th, 1863.

Capt. Joes
Brig. Gen. Marshall
Capt.

The following persons, of the
Crew of the Ship Delaware, were
discharged from the U.S. Naval
Service under their parole entering
into an agreement not to come
within the limits of Philadelphia during
the War:

James H. Somer
Frederick M. Hale
William Allen
Alexander M. Donnell
George Shriver
Walter Potts

They are not objects of this Country; it
was understood in making
this parole that they
would not return to the

U.S.
I hereby send the parcel and agreement received of them. They should be immediately sent to
the Commanders as by their agreement they are to leave this city to-morrow (tomorrow)
noon. Your immediate attention to the case will be necessary. You will immediately recall them and send the
parcel and agreement.

Very Respectfully,

A. W. Carterdale

J. H. Carterdale

[Signature]
Telegraph

Shanghai, City Oct 17th

Mr. W. K. C. Hawkes

Custom House

Pandemic permit for pay
Oct 11th 8:46
Oct 16th 9:13

To you

Please see instruction for payment of April 12th. The payment was not approved.

W. W. Potter

Pursuant Governor. 1946.
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
United States Military Telegraph Office,

1909

By Telegraph from

Barnum

To

W. C. B. Ream

AG

The custom house
granted a permit to
Mr. Gagnon Oct. 11th to
Mr. H. Bateman Oct
16th or 17th to my
district in violation of
the agreement of Sept
12th, the permit was
not approved by me.

M. W. Butler

Maj Tho. Marshall
Receiv a permi for himself and wife to visit Nashville
May 13th, 1846

Hor.

I am a clergyman of the United Church in Nashville, Tenn. My parish is in the city of Nashville. I am extremely anxious to build my home to attend to my business affairs, I desire officially that you will permit me to do so. You will find my address.

I shall of course feel bound before God to observe such justice.
To the Right Worshipful Mr. BELL, 
Daughter of the late John Bell of the town of the 1st, 
Bute.

I have been permitted to return to Netherfield on account of my 
illness, and I should be glad if you will return your 
compliments to Mr. Bell.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

C. T. Prinsep
Register of the Church of the
Advent, Netherfield.
Maj. H. A. Allen

Return of prisoners confined at Fort Pickens

Oct. 10th 1863

Capt.
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To the Rt. Hon. A. P. P. M.\n
1st April 1853\n
A P. M.\n
[Handwritten text not legible]
By Telegraph from

By Telegraph from Robert Barlow to Justice Pickering

[Invisible text]

Please find out what influence Mr. Holzer of this place has in Custom House in New Orleans also Mr. Esrichard Stone.

A Merit

Phi Office.
Office Provost Marshal
5th Army Corps
Camden, N.J. Oct. 17th

Colonel,

I send you in charge of Capt. Rogers of
5th Ohio Regt. Sixteen white prisoners to be
forwarded to Provost Marshal Genl. Alexandria
with accompanying receipt.
The necessary Rolls & Remarks are enclosed
in one (1) C D. & P. No. 22 which will
accompany the prisoners.

By order of Genl.
E. L. Ord
Capt. Genl. Provost Marshal
5th Army Corps

Col. Commanding Post
New Jersey

Lt.
Excluded paper containing the terms of your Bond to be transferred at
No. 31 Regent St.

Felt & Bot. Oct. 24th. 1837
Office Prothonotary Marshal Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street,
New Orleans, January 1863.

C. E. Pardee,

I, C. E. Pardee, do hereby certify that I have examined the papers of...
Proc. Marshal's Office
Baton Rouge City, October 15th, 1863,

Received of Captain J.W. Patrick,
Co. F 196th Reg't U.S.Vol., the Summo
Genl. Pratt and Judge Albert Voorhees

Humphrey
Marion Proc. Marshal
New Orleans, October 1st, 18__

Capt. Your Excelency,

of Donaldsville, agent

and shippers. 200 bales of cotton

worth $250,000, was

sold to Capt. Price. The cotton

belonged to Dr. Lewis of Georgia, and

was purchased by Col. Huntington.

Sincerely yours,

October 1st, 18__

[Signature]
Col. E. J. DeRieux

Clerk, Post-Office, New Orleans

Rupterdi Sc.

Capt. Grove, Post-Office, New Orleans

All of the aforesaid was seized and shipped for sale of cotton (marked B 7 C) for Capt. Grover to Capt. DeRieux. The cotton belonged to J. W. Lewis and George Stevens, who purchased it with money furnished by us, and they intended to convey it to us. Hereunto are enclosed the affidavits of George Stevens in support of their own application for the value of the cotton.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
To Nathaniel P. Banks
Major General Commanding Department of the Gulf.

Sir,

Vehement heard, with deep regret, that Capt. Edward Pope, Provost Marshal and Judge, 
and Capt. J.A. Walling, Asst. Provost Marshal and Judge, acting in said capacities in the
City of Baton Rouge, have been removed from these functions, for some cause unknown
to us, by the municipal citizens of the City and Parish of Baton Rouge, they have most respectfully
to demonstrate a protest against their removal.

In the fortunes of war, Capt. Pope and Walling have been called to provide laws in, in
the said capacities, for the proper regulation and military government of this District, and in our
private and official relations with them, we are gratified to be able to state, that since the occu-
pance of this place by the Federal troops, none of
their proceedings have occupied a higher position in
our respect & esteem than they; because in their
private department, they have uniformly acted with
serenity & gentlemanly propriety, & in their offi-
cial relations, with justice & impartiality.

In conclusion, we may be permitted to remark
that if they have been removed in consequence of
any reports or misrepresentations either of an of.

official or unofficial character, we are convinced to believe
that just cause has been given alone than that.
U.S. of America
City of New Orleans Oct. 24
J. H. O'Mal
2nd Justice of the Peace
Of the Parish of Orleans

Attends that George Kellum was duly sworn before H. C. H. and
that he deposed to show that James
Caffey, the defendant, is a born
citizen of the U.S. and that
the Cotton, distributed by Capt. John
P. M. at Boudinotville, belonged to himself and parties
with Dr. Lewis. He found no
reason why the 11 bales of cotton
were seized by said J. M.

Lds
George Stephens being duly
proved says: He is a native Citizen of the
United States, and resident of this City: That
on the 24th of September 1863, he was with
Dr. Lewis at his residence on New point
four miles below the Mississippi river
and at a place known as the Dutch Gore.
On that day eight Confederate Soldiers
came to the residence of Dr. Lewis and
demanded supper, he assured them that
he had nothing to give them. They asked
for what they had, he gave them coffee, bread and beans. They said
they would go away as soon as they
had their supper. As they were leaving
for more soldiers, some of them passed
by and they were supplied and taken
away by the Confederate Soldiers.
Dr. Lewis and affairs were treated
for doorway when some Federal
soldiers are stationed and had
helped. On the way, Dr. Lewis and
affairs met for soldiers armed in Federal
Uniforms; we believed them to be Federal
soldiers and Dr. Lewis reported letters
that had occurred; but they were Confederate
soldiers in Federal Uniforms, they executed
us both; they took Dr. Lewis away to I
have not been since. Deposed.
got into the swamp and from thence went back up the river. The water was very high, and reported to Col. Nick at Donaldsawville.

Dr. Lewis had eleven bales of cotton at Donaldsawville. The cotton belonged to him, and was not purchased. The present Marshal of Donaldsawville, Capt. Brown, seized the eleven bales of cotton. I do not know for what reason, as there was no proof, except that there were charges against Lewis. Dr. Lewis, but I have heard from outside parties that he was accused with leading the Confederates. This I know to be false, and that the facts are as above stated. Six bales of that cotton have been seized, the other five bales are in New Orleans.

Affiant further states that the eleven bales of cotton were purchased with the money advanced by Dr. Lewis from the State of New Orleans. That Dr. Lewis is a loyal citizen of the United States.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, George Stevens, this 1st day of October, 1866.

E. W. Cheston,
Second Justice of the Peace for the Parish of Orleans.
Capt. P.M. Brown
Ckt. P. M.

The Manus has
been out
and in the lines
several times.
Neich, Sce. 193

Respectfully forwarded
by Assistant

To. Mail. Kimber
Dec. 21, 1853

Moved at Request

[Signature]

[Signature]
Camp Parachute Le
Oct 6th 1863

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to send 4 persons, one man and 3 women. The 2 men are Mr. J.W. Marsh and daughter Mrs. Marshak, and Mr. Leach, Mrs. Leach, came from Middletown, Ind., 2 unused horses. Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Aug 18, 1863.
Respectfully forwarded to Capt. W. R. Poeltem

Gen. Leonard Wood

Capt. W. V. D. Rees

Grand Army of the Republic

19th Ill. Vols.

Capt. 3rd Inf.

D. W. SHOP

Capt. 3rd Inf.

C. H. COCHRAN

Capt. 3rd Inf.
The Legislature have taken the oaths and been admitted to the House of Assembly and been sworn in form. of oath for the year 1813.

R.D. Brass,
Chairman of the Board.

Carleton, 1813.
P.M. by Capt. of 01 Oct. 1863

Pres. Revere and with the permission of Capt. of 01 Oct. 1863

By order of Capt. Revere

WM. W. H. McCalpin
Capt. 01 Oct. 1863

Office at Dighton
Letter dated 01 Oct. 1863

P.M. 01 Oct. 1863

WM. W. H. McCalpin
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Letter dated 01 Oct. 1863
Lieutenant,

I do have the honor hereby to forward, under proper guard, the following named persons, as prisoners from Pala Mastiche, 

Meltrie Johnson (from) S.W. Martin
from Tangier
Antony Floodmore, one of the
above named prisoners,
who wish to go to New Orleans
and take the oath of allegiance
and remain there.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

Capt. Richardson

Head Quarters 1st Regt.
Army Paraguayan War.
Camp Paraguay, [date: 1853?]

Respectfully submitted,

Sirs,

[Signature]

Dr. [Signature]

[Location and Date]
Lieutenant,

I have the honor to provide you, under proper guard, the following prisoners, just in from the Yanceys.

(More than three miles from Camp Eady)

J. H. B. Morgan from Ponchatoula

Henry John Shepherd from Ponchatoula

James Henry, James Hayden from the Amite River

John Peart from Ponchatoula

J. H. Peart from Ponchatoula

Maj. A. R. Addie from Liberty Mills

Henderson from Neworleans

Capt. John McMan from Summit

I send the above to you.

The prisoners, taking the oath,

Yours obil. Serv.

Capt. L. C. Adair

Lieutenant

E. C. Richardson

Capt. L. C. Adair

Camp Keatch

Lt.
His Ex. of Govt.
Oct 11th 1868

His excellency:

Yesterday an order was given to Capt. Hilton Armstrong, to report 7 a.m.

Command of
Capt. J. H. O'Cullin
Confidential
Draught

Oct 11th
S. Ch. 14463.
A. M. 41
2460.8
Citi.
Declared.
22 Jan. 1816, 
from St. Brieuc.
New Orleans Sept 18

[Signature]

Under the order of the

[Signature]

Capt. C. F. Barnard
Capt. T. M. Kay
There are two parts to the text, the first part is written in a cursive style and the second part is typed in a typed font. The cursive text is:

Their combined statements seem to amount to this fact. It is agreed that it is the result that the people, particularly the poor, are not on the same level as the more prosperous. However, it is being considered whether it is possible to improve their situation.

The type-written text is:

I have been able to keep these refugees at this point for a long time because of the transportation difficulties.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Alfred E. Hall

Second Lieut. 1st Infantry Corps

U.S. Army Infantry Corps
[In handwriting]
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,
New Orleans Oct 22 1863.

Sir,

I have the honor to refer that I have just forwarded to Andrews, these information furnished for Ship Island, to avoid prosecution and were sent from there to New Orleans to report to Col Smith. I think they came here with the intention of remaining. They wanted to take the oath of allegiance on their arrival here and go to work in the city, and desire to do so now. They are perfectly harmless, and I most respectfully recommend that they be released upon taking the oath required by law.

To, Very respectfully,
Hon. J. C. Hammond, Capt. 7th Reg. M. I.

Capt. A. E. Lang
New Orleans. Oct 21 /63

Ladies, Governors,


To the Genl. Capt.,

Petitioners pray, in behalf of those here named, that their names be delivered to the proper authorities for service in the State.

Henry S. Price, Jr.
E. P. Price.
New Orleans Oct 21st
Col. E. F. Beckwith

Sir:

I have learned that there are two men, named respectively J. W. Andrews & W. A. Nickerson in confinement on Boardman's Street, at Forest & Common Sts., that gentlemen left Boston about almost a month ago to come to New Orleans by way of ship, had to avoid the conscription in Boston. They have been in confidence since their arrival here. I have an idea that they have undergone a great deal.

I have known both of those men for a good many years & have always found them to be good & peaceable citizens and am at ease as to their further confinement.

I would also remark to you, that Mr. Nickerson had a shipyard in the United States Service, and Captain S. G. Command, and Mr. Andrews had a
Brother, who as a Sergeant in the 31st Reg. Mass. Volunteers, which I hope will convince you that both Andrews & Bonzberg are good Union men.

Sir: With these remarks I beg you to grant their immediate release and allow your most respectfully,

Sincere Frederick
Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

206 CAMERON STREET,


(Captain) E. W. Fillmore,
Provost Marshal,
(Captain),

It seems that two blockade runners were delivered to us instead of the U. S. Marshal the other day.

Please return them to the bearer Mr. Kent.

By order ofCapt. Beachell,
Henry L. Freemon Jr.
Captain of A.A.G.
The main disaster, upon which State meets the two men named within, were not under Bonds, is wholly unworthy of belief. The parties should be discharged.

W. D. OCT 14, 1853

James C. Ecker.

Capt. Helm will release the within named parties.

By, Patrick M.

Oct. 1st. 1853.
Office of Proost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
304 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, October 13, 1863.

Lieutenant Nellor,

I am directed by Col. Ockonick to request you to report upon
the cases of Messrs. Adler, Mathias Levy, and
Zweigert, who were arrested at the instigation
of Drum. All the facts in the case,
Your opinion of your recommendations on
the point.

Very Respectfully,

JAMES V. MURPHY
For The War General.
Office Post Master
New Orleans 13 Oct 1862.

Respectfully returned to Col. E.G. Bristow's E & B. with the report that the original named Albert Mathins I have received is the sum of Five Hundred Dollars exact, I am prepared to think from conversation with them and from representations made me by three friends that they are good legal men, and am inclined to the belief that the charge made against them was from motive of malice, this first named Mr. Miller was obliged to flee from his home of an association with members of this family they are both agreeable to return to their families for the purpose of bringing them to the city as they wish to remain here. Under these circum-stances, I would respectfully suggest that they be relieved of their bonds and be
Alford is to return to their home for the purpose of attending his health. He is advised to leave as soon as possible, as they have both taken the Quack.

[Signature]

J. M. Alford
Post Master
New Orleans
Capt. William G. M. will receive the within papers on their arrival and proceed at once to the inspection of the same. The Bishop of the Lodge is to look after the charge of the same.

C. R. Bicknell

Rev. P. W.
To the Right Honorable the Governor and Council of the Province of New Brunswick.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
The Commanding officer at
New Orleans has been instructed to
send Judge Bouchier, especially in
charge of a disarmed officer to
Bacchus City and turn him over
to the custody of the Provost Marshal
at that point, and all requisite
attention due to his high position
is to be paid to him.

You will please instruct
the Provost Marshal at Bacchus
on this subject, and make proper
provision for the Judge on his
arrival at New Orleans. He
will be received accord
by special
permission of the Commanding Officer
by his wife and children.

Very respectfully, yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten signature]
E. S. Stinch, Curr. of B. H. Smith.

Deed to James Smith for land bounded on the N., E., S., S., and W., from Beginning.

C. H. O.
From your former
state in New York,
this will prove this
to you in easy and
the convenient.

[Signature]

[Date]
Col. Blethen.
Post, Port Hudson, La., Oct. 16, 1863.

Sir,

Change of duty: John Sned,- I
dent. 2nd Lieut. A. J. D. F.,
prisoners. I have no
changes against them.
They appear to be good men,
but are not allowed to
remain at this post.

Very Respectfully,
G. H. C. Terrett,
Capt. 7th Regt. Miss. Inf.

Names
James Campbell
Robert Armstrong
Oct 26th 1869

List of 10 Latoes owned by J. B. Lottman, paid for their labor for plantation work.
A. O. October 15th, 1863.

A last for St. Pierre. Parachuting by At. O. Carter for himself and Van Tekoren all of them. The Wamsy won age as follow.

Joséph Garcia 28
Félix Garcia 27
Pépé Sevasti 18
Francisco Curina 17
Armán 16
Hormane Olego 15
Joseph 14
C. D. 14
Peter Wembed 13

[Handwritten notes and signatures]
16

Office of Postmaster

[Signature]

[Date: Oct. 16, 1828]

[Address]

[Stamps]

[Postmark: 16th PM, Oct 21, 1828]
Office Bermuda 23rd Nov. 1744

J. Henry, Esquire, &c.

I hereby acknowledge the receipt of 500 lbs. Sterling for my part of the purchase of the Brandy. I have made recalculating the duty.

W. H. H.,
Col. &c. &c.

Bermuda, 23rd Nov.
New Orleans Oct. 16th 1863

Captain,

After an investigation you may liberate Mr. E. Vannell and J. Robinson sent us by the P.M. of Fort Hudson if you think best.

By order of Col. Proctor

Henry L. Pearson Jr.

Captain's A.O.G.
By Telegraph from Pat Hudson

To Capt. J. C. Pearson

I have no charges against M. T. & S. Talbot & J. Robinson. I was directed to send them to you. I have no evidence of their being bad men.

E. D. Shunk
Capt. R.P.M.
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
United States Military Telegraph Office,
Oct 16, 1863.

By Telegraph from

Pvt.Anderson

To

Capt. H.D. Johnson

I have no charges
against M. & E. Van Deusen
& J. Ashton. I made
direct to send them to
you. I have no evidence
of their being bad men.

O.C. Sturges
Capt. 7th Reg.

Captain J. W. W. of the 
crew were in two men named 
Henry Tucker and Hough, also 
for landing at St. 
Tiffany, there are also four men 
in barns and have eight 
keys. They went to Kennebunk and returned to 
Portland after 
Nov. 22.
Subject: Attending District Court

Regarding disturbing citizens and other residents.

They are very bad men and should be removed, etc.

[Signature]
[The text is not legible due to the quality of the image provided.]
Your time was long ago past, but I am well aware of your reputation and the esteem in which you are held. I have always valued your friendship and the advice you have given me. I trust you will continue to do so.

John Adams

[Signature]
No. 207 Head-Quarters Provost Marshall's Office,
Washington, Oct. 15, 1862.

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the post and under your charge until further orders the person of Samuel Rice and Robert Gordon, both Abolitionist and looting Negro soldiers, to be tried on the 5th instant by Capt. Albert Parker, hereby ordered to return by command of

HENRY E. TODD,
Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Fort Steele, C.T.,
Oct. 30, 1869.

The undersigned, G.W.,
1st Class of Cadet,
County, P.O.

 Recommends the Pegg's
 - husband.

Refugee from Texas. They have suffered great hardships, and want
to go to the states and join the expedition for Texas. Hopes
you will assist them.

H. P. O. Oct. 30, 1869.
Col. John McChesney
Commanding District of Missouri

Gentleman,

I have the honor to instruct you to command your forces to move in pursuit of "refugees" from Texas, Governor Samuel H. Foote, William C. Ashlie, Jr, and Edward F. Farnsworth. They have induced many families to suffer many hardships and make presentment for their return and love to the State. They are now accused of joining with many thousands of other evil disposed people and are returning to their homes. The Texas troops while serving there were long and cruel, and families, they are worthless and must be kept at a distance to our comfort. Some of them will be recommended by General Butler and others, and I am confident they will prove of great service to any Governor now in command in Texas.

I am confident you will aid them in their return to Texas to reside there.
where they stood brave

James Lady
Samuel "Shaffer"

Commander 3rd M'g'ts
16th 3rd Illinois, Marshall Camps, Depot  
Camps Oxford D. C. Oct 15th 1862  
Capt, T. J.  
Purs. Marshal, Washington D. C.  
Capt. I have  

the honor to send to you the following named men  
"Citizens" for further information with charges  
annexed:  

James Burns. "Citizen" arrested by my guard from  
the 13th Dec.  

Charges: Purchasing liquor at a store kept by "Hillmon"  
in Maryland about 2 1/2 miles from my post and selling  
it to "Solders" in this Camp by the bottle  
Witness: Fred "Lallesing 1st & 1st A A Camp" (Signed)  

Robert Gordon. "Citizen" arrested at 8 P.M. on the night  
on the 15th within the limits of Camp by my guard.  
Charges: Obstructing and selling liquor by the bottle to  
"Solders" in Camp  
Witness: Sgt. John Foster of 1st Ox Ford A A Camp (over)
Abraham Priestly, Carpenter in the employ of the Government on the Barracks near St. Louis, being exacted from this Camp (accused last evening) for selling liquor to soldiers in Camp night by night.

Witness: Capt. John Burke of Prov. Guards

Cook, 1st Maryland Regt.

Very respectfully,
Your Obd. Servt.

J.M. Fosco

Capt. U.S. Arm. 4th Infant. Maryland
List of Prisoners Sent to Post Guard

Name by Ser. O.P. Peterring Border

List of Names

16 Aug. Daniel Slater
17 Aug. Stephen More, released
18 Aug. Wm. Littlefield
19 Aug. C. Hamilton, to be confined 8 days
20 Aug. Joseph Love, to be confined 6 days
21 Aug. A. D. Richardson, sent to St. Louis
22 Aug. Chas. Brown, changed to St. Louis
23 Aug. Jno. H. Hinkley, sent to St. Louis
24 Aug. James H. White, changed to St. Louis
25 Aug. John Redman
26 Aug. J. T. Matthews, released
27 Aug. Wm. Henderson
28 Aug. J. E. Green
30 Aug. A. H. Armstrong
31 Aug. W. R. Hancock

List of Prisoners Surprised for 2 days

31 Aug. Thomas Mason, changed to St. Louis
31 Aug. J. E. Green
31 Aug. J. F. Brown

List of Prisoners Released

1 Sept. J. T. Matthews
2 Sept. W. M. Finger
3 Sept. J. E. Green
4 Sept. W. R. Hancock
5 Sept. J. E. Green, changed to St. Louis
6 Sept. J. E. Green
7 Sept. F. H. Stone
15 Sept. Robt. C. Maxwell
26 Sept. T. L. Brown
29 Sept. George A. Morris
Office, C.M.W.T.

Señor Honr. G. Peroz

You will please

Refer to Power the Prisoner

James Shihel (C.C.) Sep. 19th

John Cook (C.C.) Sep. 17th

By Order L.K. Baker

Col. In charge

J. H. Camp

W.H.
Cedarville, Mo. Oct. 24th, 1853.

The distinguished citizens of Cedarville having been induced to petition the Governor of Missouri, Mr. B. F. Clay, commanding the Black Earth District of Missouri, to a vote to authorize the joint work done and there to afford security to their lives and property, have the pleasure of acknowledging the gratitude to him for his compliance with their request:... at the same time that we desire of expressing the feelings of congratulation on another and they hope acceptable manner. They have selected as the medium through which your Honors can convey this.

The petitioners have another request to make of General Pike—That the Flag be raised in the fort at Arcadia, and allowed to float over it so long as it shall be occupied by a garrison.

(Signed) J. S. Emerson

(Signed) James Wrennon

(Signed) James Wrennon
C H. U. S. Mandate.
Close No. Oct 22 13
A. H. Duncan

Chpty: For first time
by order to remain in
Year for 2 400 Fleming

U. S.
United States Marshal's Office,
Alexandria, Va. Oct. 32nd, 1863

Sir,

Gentleman,

I regret exceedingly that I should have been a party unwittingly to anything that could be construed, even remotely, into an intention to deceive or impose upon you or anyone in your office—such is not my wont—

When Fleming came to me some time last summer (during Mr. Massie's absence) for a recommendation to get a pass, I knew nothing whatever of any of those circumstances connected with him (in reference to the Forest Marshal's Office) which have come to my knowledge within the past few days— in obtaining the pass for him I merely supposed I was doing a kind office for a young man whom I had known from boyhood and for whom I entertained
friendly feelings — he stated that his wife was very ill — almost dying — showed me Dr. Murphy's certificate that sea air was absolutely essential to her recovery to. — On the spur of the moment, without thought, I asked for a pass for him to take his wife, child, and servant to Cape May — That is the whole story. This is the only pass — except one for a colored person that I have ever been interested in procuring. I shall not be caught by such d' Scamp again.

Very Respectfully

Your obd. Servt.

W. A. Duncan
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P. A. Ralston

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Nancy Whitley Davis
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The undersigned C. B. McFarland
Sworn to before me June 1st, 1913.

This property and all buildings thereon will be conveyed to

The undersigned with sealed order.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

C. B. McFarland
Public Notary
Dec. 1st, 1913
Joe Scott

My Dear Cal

Thomas Tenney and L. E. Strougos of Cambridge, Bexar County and Judge Bond are the best names I can suggest; the best men to be found for the purpose.

If you must
had a case from the Western Peninsula. Mr. Knight of Bladenborough, P. C. Geiger County, is very very trustworthy.

You did not by him money you wanted.

The three gentlemen I mentioned first will come. Might I cannot answer for.

Sincerely yours,

T. McIntosh
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Head Quarters, 3d Division, Dep't ol West Virginia.

Provost Marshal's Office,
Blacksburg, Va., Oct 27, 1864.

Received of S. W. Corbin, Esq.
Provost Marshal 2d Army, 5th Army Corps.
the within named

[Signatures]

L. Gen. E. R. S. Canby
Gen. D. D. Bliss

Commanding

Photo 67057-1
Port Warren.
Feb 11, 1843.

D. M. Sh. Engr.

Estimate for plans of S. E. A. and north end of allegro for S. E.

[Signature]

Rev. Dr. W. R. & Co.
Acadgae, Fort Warren,
13th October 1st 1863.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose herewith, the Pledge of Isaac Scott's released on the 30th ult., and oath of Allegiance of J. & Roberts released this day, according to your instructions.

I am sir, with great respect,

Your Oblig'd Servt,

[Signature]

Colonel U.S.A.
Cons. Post.

Col. D. J. Van Buren,
Acting Adjutant General,

His genl Dep't of the East.

New York City.
To the Sheriff of the City of Philadelphia:

Jane Smith, being arraigned for public intoxication on the 30th of June, 1863, and being in good health, ready to work, and not, in the opinion of her physicians, likely to be a public nuisance in the future, is hereby committed to the House of Correction until the 30th of September, 1863.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date: July 10, 1863]
I, Isaac Northrop, an officer at Fort Warren, and having released upon the condition of going beyond the frontiers of the United States and not returning during the present rebellion, do pledge my word of honor that I will keep the above conditions of my release and immediately leave the United States and not come within its boundaries during the existence of the present rebellion.

Isaac Northrop

Wilmington, N.C.

Head Quarters Fort Warren,
4th September 2d. 1863.

[Signature]

Col. U.S. Army
Oath of Allegiance of Thomas E. Roberts.

[Signature]

[Date: 11/11/1842]

[Signature]
United States of America.

I, L. B. Roberts, of the County of New Hanover, State of North Carolina, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution, or laws of any State, Convention, or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I will faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States; and I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever.

Thos. T. Shepherd

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 1st day of October, A.D. 188-?

The above-named has sandy complexion, light hair, and blue eyes; and is 5 feet 7 3/4 inches high.
Fort Lafayette.
Oct. 30, 1863.

Buckner, M. L.

Enclosing a list of political prisoners at Fort Lafayette.

[Signature]
T. F. [illegible]

[Signature]
R. H. 1863.
At Fort Lafayette 17th U.S. Oct. 24, 1863

Maj. L. A. & W. C. S.~

Asst-Adj't. Surg. ~

I have the honor to present herewith

a list of political prisoners at this post

D. E. S. ~

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient~

Jas. B. ~

 Lt. Col. U.S.A.~

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Fort McPherson, Oct 31st

Mr. Col. H.

Will of Political prisoners relieved on taking the oath from 25th to 28th July, 1863.

Capt.
Roll of Political Prisoners at Fort M. Henry Md.

1. Name: A. W. Rate: 
   Address: London C. W. 
2. Name: Garrett Lane. Rate: 
   Address: London C. W. 
3. Name: W. W. Rate: 
   Address: London C. W.
D. 

32 8708 1363

Annapolis, St. Mary's Co.
Maryland

Oct 17, 1863

Dr. D. Blandine, Esq:

I have the honor to suggest that you have not the privilege to frame the above description of the city of New York, as it appears in the want of judgment that you mention that the judge was in favor of the city in the case of the city of New York v. The

In encl.

[Signature]

1863

[Postmark: Oct 21, 1863]
First Office
Washington, December 29,
Manassas, Oct. 17. 1863.

Col. Don Pratt,

Sir,

I write in haste and confide best at the solicitation of prominent Union men of this county. I enclose herewith, a copy of the latest candidates as they appeared in the meeting, held yesterday. This plan, the party had a meeting this morning, that the candidates should announce themselves, although the party agreed upon them in their caucus meeting. My plan, I have no doubt was adopted as a rule to prevent any action being taken against them. I am informed that they openly assert that the authorities will not hurt them now.

If they are permitted to run a ticket, at the coming election, without the tests &c., being put to them, the whole Union ticket will be defeated, as the ticket has a large majority in this county. The Union men of this state are looking for protection (and I think rightly too) that steps may be taken to prevent men, who we know to be of the most rabid, and disloyal characters, from running for office, to which they will certainly be elected.

If it right, that men whose feelings and sympathies are antagonistic to the government and who are
doing all in their power to defeat the administration, should hold office in preference to those who have done all in their power for its advancement. Certainly not, for if they had the power they would soon use it.

Besides, Mr. Roswell & Coldenburgh have a great many friends here, who as I am informed from you, will not touch them if the Rebels are allowed to run a ticket. Not being a Candidate myself, I have no interest in the matter whatever I assure you, other than the Dems of that party, the Union, which is for sustaining the Administration in all their efforts to put an end to this wicked Rebellion, and the emancipation scheme fully established (which day I shall be happy to see) if this policy is not pursued, and that at once, then forever, to the emancipation party in this state I would simply suggest that the same course be pursued in this County, that was pursued in Solibett and in do so. I only reflect the opinion of every unconditional Union man in the County. I will be happy to hear from you on the subject at your earliest convenience.

I am Very Respectfully,

Edward Obadiah Loomis
Post Master
Laurensville, Queen Anne County

Manasas
Provost Marshal's Office
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT, EIGHTH ARMY CORPS

Prisoner: [Signature]
Residence:

Arrested:

Charges:

Witnesses:

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Office Post. Mass, 3d Month, 1863

Oct. 13, 1863

Respectfully referred to Col. M. C. Bish,
Brig. M. C. Bish, and

John E. Johnson

Chief of Staff

Statement Yours to
Honor Wearing Executive
in the Case of James Thomas
and Thomas Conwell, who
were arrested on the Summum
as being a Suspect on character.
Catharine, Pennsylvania,
October 15th, 1862

To His Excellency, Reverend Marshall,

I herewith take the liberty, and from the evidence and certain circumstances I have been informed of this locality, James Pain arrested by Deputy Whitford at a place called

Nitely, Her oldest the thirteenth, eighteen hundred

and, eight, there represents himself as a depot

for the Rebel Army, and can give no satisfactory

reason for being in the Rhumala at this time.

He is one of a gang of four who came to the

Rhumba by boat or otherwise but when or for what

principle I cannot explain. George Marshall as he

called himself is one of the same gang with him,

but was arrested on the Monday morning

take the 12:15 train Portland and is by Scott

appointed, the accounts of himself is not

consistent with him that of Pain, My

convictions lead me to

believe that they are here for no good and that

their presence is dangerous to the peace and good

order of the community, and that they ought

to be sent to some place where they can do no

harm.

Below you will find the testimony of

Henry Chillem, a man, to the arrest of

George Marshall, all of which I respectfully

submit.

C. L. M.

Henry Chillem, testifies that he

arrested George Marshall at a Negro slave cabin

on the farm of Blackboard, he and the time being

in the company of two negroes, finding

who made their escape while arresting him,

Marshall said when arrested that he became

from Philadelphia, but afterwards made two
distinguishment, that, that he knew from the Western shore of Virginia to Lynch, was he acknowledged that he and 250 men belonged to the 5th North Carolina regiment and were deserters from the Rebel Army.

Sworn before me,

[Signature]

J. B. Pease

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Signatures:
- P.A. Peters
- C.W. Murphy

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6714
Defence of New Case
Presented: New Office
Docket was Oct 17, 1863.

John Hickory, Esq.

Judge: The Hon. J. S. H.  

Reports in care of Hughes, McCleny, Gill, & Hur, 

Affidavit from France.

Rec'd: Oct 18th, 1863
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith a report on the rise of tonight. Mr. Ellory, Dela and Termate.

I have no papers in my possession and I think there was none come with them. They were burned over to me by a Lieut. from Ship Island. I do not know his name.

The best information I could get from the Lieut. and the men themselves is that they all four started from Mobile in small boats, for Ship Island, to avoid Conscription, and on the way were picked up by a bum boat, taken to Ship Island, and sent from that place to this city. I cannot see anything against them, and furthermore they are anxious to take the oath of allegiance.

The above is all that I can learn.
in regard to the matter

Being respectfully,

Obl. Sdr. J. S. Pierrepont
Capt. 3d Regt. Marshall
Def. New Orleans

To,

Henry M. Davidson
Supt. U. S. D. C.
Mr. Crane, I hereby certify that I, the Marshal of the City of Philadelphia, have had in my custody the person of Jacob F. Brice, who, on the 1st of November, 1853, was subscriber to said certificate, and who was a citizen of the United States.

W. S. C. H. W.

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W. S. C. H. W.
Atlantic City, Oct. 22, 1863
Major Gen. S.A. Woodhull, M.D.,

Dear Sir,

I have the pleasure of stating to you that the matter in controversy between Col. Geo. P. Clarke and myself has been satisfactorily and honorably arranged.

By your recent orders and Gen. Headache, with the Bulletin's erroneous relative the entailment given me, about as to my duty relative to it. Do you expect the Minister established to the Churches in the city to write to me until certain data? If you do not require us at once, we could much better discharge the duties we owe to the Church.
The following are the names of the preachers stationed at the Methodist
Churches in the city:

A. M. Newfield, Chekol
A. W. Barnett, Athens
J. A. L. Denton, Cedars
J. M. Boots Greenacre
A. T. Plummer, Ellisville
A. M. Mitchell, Athens.

Please let me hear from you
at your leisure and very much
obliged your friend

John

Saml. Maldon

"Presiding Elder of the
Memphis District"
Ellicott's Mills, Md.,
October 26, 1863

To the Mayor, etc.

The undersigned, friends of the Government of the United States, and its legal voters of Ellicott's Mills, Howard County, and vicinity, would respectfully recommend to you the great necessity of regulating all persons suspected of entertaining feelings of disloyalty to the Administration of the Government of the United States, who may offer to vote at the approaching election in the State of Maryland, to take an oath of Allegiance to said Government, before depositing their ballots for the respective Candidates for office. An order from you to this effect, and Military guards to enforce such oath, will meet the hearty approval of all truly loyal men in this vicinity.

Yours truly,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

John St. Leman.

George A. Jones
Asst. U. St. Armistead
Herp Reynolds
Benjamin Fort
Peter Votey
A. Chapman
[Signature]
[Signature]
[Signature]
[Signature]

John A. Muns
Henry B. Cobey
James J. Painted
M. C. Smallwood
W. J. Percifair
W. G. White
William Pelgrino
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Oath of Allegiance subscribed and sworn to

I, John T. Bostrich, do solemnly swear that I am true to the Union and that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, so help me God.

Date: 13th day of Oct, 1863

 Witness: S. M. Smith

Commissioned by: A. J. Brown

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Remarks (Charges, &c., &c.)

[Signature]

C. L. Bell
Com. Post
Baltimore
Oct 20th, 1863

B. H. McCann
Chief of Staff

State that according with information received from General McCook, he directed General to attach the command of the 3rd & 4th Illinois, and that these were put in their guard by Major Nelson, who was arrested and is now in confinement awaiting orders from Gen. Sherman.

C. D.

This note was not in his care.
Field-Quarters, Middle Department, 1st Army Corps,

Baltimore, Md. October 20, 1862.

Major-General Schenck, U.S.V.
Comdy Dept.

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that in accordance with information received from Capt. John Dr. Lam at command at Cincinnati I am about sending for Post Marshal to watch through his detective the conduct of Marrs, Hyde, and Powell, two citizens of E. Tenn. A short time subsequent to this letter, a son of L. T. Wilson and Eburne of this city informed Marrs, Hyde, and Powell of the fact and
worse than at present, and that in this way the object sought to be accom-
plished by the Court Marshall
I have demanded an explanation
of Mr. Wilson and inform me that as
Powell was an old customer of his,
known to consignee in hisacity Mr.
Hin in this manner
I have been given on the ac-
count of Wilson and he is now in con-
firmation awaiting your orders
I have the honor to be your
most obedient
Yours
dot
A. P. C. P. F.
St. Louis and Chief of Staff
Charles Moore

April 1840 says he is acquainted with Colonel Burnell and Thomas Nichols, that about
firmly, since Mr. Quick informed him of
officers that Mr. Nichols had said to him about
undecided matter of rail road goods that belonged
to the U.S. Military Rail Roads. And when the man
was delayed he offered to pay for it, but Nichols said
it did not matter at all, and after that he was
again offered to pay, he then declined and that
Mr. Quick left him go his way, and after
that Nichols made oath that he never was
due him and then got his pay. That he has
never had any conversation with Nichols on
the subject. This statement is true on the Point of the

Abraham, Mo., Oct. 17, 1863

Charles S. Moore

Dwight

J. A. Scott

W. H. McCrory

of the Patron
Alexandria, Va., October 15/43.

I, C. D. Kemmel, carried on a business in Alexandria, on Henry Street, in the corporate limits of Alexandria, at the time the United States took possession of the Orange and Alexandria Lines. Whilst the United States were in possession of these Lines, Hon. T. Y. Winans, in his capacity as the head of the U.S. Military Railway, himself, the 4th of this month, brought to my store a lot of old iron, and sternly said that if I did not sell it to him at any price, he would have it sold with the same. You have received the same. Mr. Nickel's refused to sell the same, or to sell it, receiving from me, any compensation for this old scrap. But when I went to Kansas in the spring, I left to pay my debts, a certain sum in the hands of Henry King, & was then, that the said Nickel's came to a claim of ten dollars due from me to him, and received from Mr. King the sum of ten dollars.

Subscribed to this 15th day of October 1843.

C. D. Kemmel.

[Signature]

[Signature]
6719
Provoct-Man-Inf-Office.
HEADQUARTERS MIDDEY BIGHT DISTRICT.

PRISONER:

John McKay
Residence:
Cts.

CHARGE:

Selling liquor to soldiers.

See case of
U. S. Army General Hospital,
CAMDEN STREET,
Baltimore, Md. October 16, 1863.

Col.,

I would respectfully request that the Saloons of John Whelan at No. 69 Dover St. and
Mrs. Mary S. E. Car Dover Street be closed for the following reason, the owners
of the said Saloons, Wells or allowed to be
sold, as their intoxicating drinks, from
said Saloons to the Convalescent Soldiers in
mater of this Hospital, thereby not only materially
injuring the physical condition of the Soldiers
and for condaining their Convalescence,
but producing a demoralizing effect
upon them, which consequently does great
harm to the Service.

Specifications (if necessary) can be given.

Respectfully,

Surgeon-in-Charge.

J. E. N. B.

Surgeon-in-Charge of Hospital.
Piney Barnard, 6720
Oct 2, 1863

Capt. J. D. Wolfe, reported to me that several loyal men had been freed by their masters in the Kent Co., and he was asked to prevent them from enlisting in the U.S. Colored Troops, and give me the information. He reported no threats, & I do not believe he would have done any if he is a man who would have executed what he threatened.

I furnished him with little to do with the master, and he left it alone.

He had been withdrawn from the station, where he was not General Pickett's "loyalty is not unquestioned." It is said that he proposed to John T. Dodd, and Mr. Wofford, both loyal, to know the government about the "Colored" engaged in transporting soldiers. I shall now inquire into the testimony against him.

At the date of this paper, Capt. J. D. Wolfe had left Kent Co., not to return, a fact which bears the complaints to be discouraging.

Wm. Binoey
Colored and Co. W. St. as of office.
Balto. Oct. 1st 1863

Hon. C. D.泳er,

This is to certify that the Mayor of this City, who holds in his capacity a member of the Board of City Prisoners, has committed to his charge, under the laws of the State, a negro and a negro woman, as a slave of Mr. D. H. Dixon and a negro of F. H. Bobay, the negroes of unquestionable loyalty.

The Mayor, claiming to be an officer of the United States, and holding authority from Col. Burnet, directed into the service of the United States as soldiers, negroes of African descent, has moved a demand upon the said sheriff for the negroes, and threatened the sheriff with military arrest should he refuse to comply with said demand. The negroes were sent for by officers, and might be held liable for violating the laws. No other action was taken by the officers of the United States, according to the laws of the United States, during the troubles in the State of Maryland.

C. D. Swimer
W. L. Davis
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Office, Superintendent Recruiting Service,
CORPS D’AFRIQUE,
Department of the Gulf.

New Orleans, Oct. 9, 1862.

Capt. Leffars
Brigade Marshall
New Orleans

Dear Sir,

Two men named Albin and Nathan were arrested on the streets yesterday or the day before yesterday, and are now in jail. Will you please release them and order them to report to you as soon as they are on duty here.

Very respectfully,
Seamstress
A. Scute
1st Col. U.S. Artillery

For, Leffars

Satchez, Miss.,
Oct. 25, 1863.

L. Thomas, Adjutant General.

States that W. Bus and J. L. Ranvagh wish to establish a steam ferry between Satchez and Vidalia. Recommends that they be permitted to organize and be granted the exclusive right to the same.
Natchez, Miss.
October 30th, 1863

General

William C. Bate and Thomas L. Damphis have proposed to establish a steam ferry between this place and Vidalia. These persons propose to proceed to St. Louis at once to procure the necessary ferry boats. I know both these gentlemen and believe them to be reliable and reliable men and have no doubt they would conduct this ferry with satisfaction. As would, of course, fall under the immediate control of the Local Military Commanders and would be subject to such a tariff of charge for passage as he might direct.

I recommend that the above named gentlemen may be at once authorized to establish the ferry between the points named and that they be given the exclusive right without them to conduct the same.

Your order on the subject will find these gentlemen on the steamer "Packets," which leaves here at 9 A.M. to-morrow.

I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully,

Chief of Staff

Adjutant General

[Signature]
Forward list of names of Chinese men who are employed at Fort Delaware who are hold prisoners. Anquet this tent, ships within an oath of all gaun of them or
H. G. Selous.
Secretary Dept.
Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 27th, 1863

Serves, Hon. John=all.
Chief of Staff.
Baltimore.

Sir,

The notification that the Selinace Acts are to be returned to the State at a time when they can exercise the election franchise, is conclusive that the Government takes an Interest in the approaching election in this State.

As has been the policy, formerly, carried out by all previous Administrations that the employes of the Government should agree with and support the Administration, and under this principle, I understand all the Engineer Employes, Munic
unknew and men at Fort Delaware. We not only demostated two paper vessels, and therefore a list furnished me by Mr. Rutan by Collet of the Art, who assured me that he is satisfied the enclosed list of men employed at Fort Delaware, are paper heads in politics, and that many of them if required would decline taking the oath of allegiance.

I submit the matter for the consideration of the Mayor, to say sufficing that if measures cannot be taken to have these men discharged, that due Schoepf may be directed to require every employee in the fort, to subscribe to and take the oath of allegiance in the most expressive form.

As the election is at hand, this matter would seem if it requires any attention that it should be pin.

My Respect Your obedient servant

By Em. 
Annual to meet at the meeting at the
place hereinafter set out
in the Book of Deeds
October 1768

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John Calhoun
John Darley
Thomas M. Beough
Michael Mulligan
James Darley
James Emming
Seamus McElhill
John Calvert
Sam Leete
Peter Hurd
John Hurd
James Darley
Robert Boldroll

James McCorristick
James Kogan
Patrick Kogan
James Long
James Darby
James Brannan
Edward Strong
Edward Strong
Edward Emmingford
John Felbr
Edward Meyers
George Roser
James Soller
John Sbrid
Timothy Collins
Augustus Good
Mathew Ryan
Michael Brodell
Anthony McAnern
Richard Connell
John Darby

D. Hennings

Sir, the above is a list of the Copperhead Voters employed by U.S. Government on Fort Delaware, which will have ever to answer. [Signature]

Daniel Hennings, Comr. of S

[Redacted signature]
H. 4402 1863

Washington, D.C., Nov. 17th

H. C. C. Stalker

A receipt of the girl 20. The "P. A. 144" employed me

Stead. Longfords. Apprised

That they to ship at once on

further day.

filed with T. D. S.

Received

White House Nov 17th
HEADQUARTERS
Union State Central Committee,
STATESMAN BUILDING.

Wilmington, Nov. 11th 1863

Major-General Schenck.

"Dear Sir,"

Enclosed you will find a list of "Copperheads" employed by the U.S. Government on Fort Delaware. Every man of them will vote against us on the 19th inst, and their votes may defeat our candidates. Is there any way these men can be kept out of the Fort that day? We called on Gen. Tyler this morning in relation to this matter and he informed us he had already sent a list to you.

We feel it our duty to again call your attention to this important affair, knowing you will do everything in your power to assist us.

Yours Most Respectfully,

J. T. Heal.
The State Com.
I have it under my hand to say that the name of persons employed at Fort Delaware under an act in force will not be communicated. All the names of those who are willing I have given, and I believe them to be acting in a proper manner. The ship has a crew of about 200 men, but may come down, as I have been told, to the number of 500 men. That is the limit to which I think the garrison can be reduced, especially in the event of the government not being willing to have it brought to that degree. The men are left to the care of the present officers, who are all reliable and true men.
To L[...]
Oct. 7th 1863

Capt. Isaac Tray
Gall. & C. of C.

Orders collections off 2000.
from Mr. S. & P. Hendrick.
Securities on bond of J. B.
New York and D. S. Hildreth
Act of 13. Nov. 6. Other securities
require to report and pay
forthwith.
Seward & Co.

Nov 17th 1862

To

We admonish you within your limits of said order, and would make the following explanation of the same to you as confidential. First (18) the said defendant were the servants of the said (E. B.) and the said (D. H.) for such time, said bonds were justified, and the said defendant became liable for proof. That it was represented that the said defendants were men of wealth and honor, and had intended to be subject to the said instruments, that they were willing and able to pay the bonds of said defendants. And, praying for equity, said defense had nothing and said defendant had only two cents of said. 74 from the face of the said and 25 after from the face of the said, and 50 for chattels. Summate being $74 due to the said, then in turns. The said defendant said that the said bonds were not to be released from all duties on said bonds, upon the payment by them of $200, and that it was determined of the said equity of said E. B. Defendant was to be held in this office, to be proceeded against under the said instrument. The said defendant have paid $100.00 and having a balance of $1000.00 due, which they will pay within 30 days.

Said to the order of

And Co. & Co.

In said open.

Said

M. D.
La Grande Nov. 2nd 1863

Capt. Gray

Sir: Your letter of the 1st inst. in relation to my duties under your letter of instructions of Aug. 18th 1863, is received. I was at that time relieved from duty and ordered to turn over all business pending to your hands to Assistant Prov. Mr. A. J. Speny at Harrietah. I however notified William A. and Thomas Hendrick, the receivers on the Bonds of T. A. Hendrick and Thomas Webber, that said Bonds had been forwarded to me for adjustment under the programme previously arranged and ordered to be concluded under your order of Aug. 18th above referred to. They failed to respond promptly. I felt it imperative my duty to turn over this with the other business of my Office to Assist Prov. Mr. Speny, which I did on the 5th of September last, taking an abstract of facts from time, one of which I immediately forwarded to the Provost Marshal Gen. at Fort U. S. to which report I beg leave to refer you for the information you may desire.

Sometime after my return was made to the Dist. Prov. Mr. Willamch. Hendrick called on a member of the Commanders (Mr. Biggs) who fully informed him of the situation of the matter and that the Bonds was in the hands of Mr. T. A. Speny. From the
Tons of your letter there seems to be a mis-
interpretation of the facts. Taking action in
this matter, Mr. Hendrick and Thomas
Bradshaw are understood to be in the same
army service, and by reference to files in your
Office you will perceive that we were at one
instructed to take charge and sell the entire
property of Mr. Hendrick [a schedule of which
we forward you to Mr. D.] as full satisfaction
of the bond given for the securities above
$2000, the amount of Bradshaw's bond.

They proved One thousand dollars in accor-
dance with this arrangement and submitted
the remaining $1000 until the bond was
forwarded to us, to deliver up on the final
adjustment. The delay in forwarding the
bonds occasioned the continuance of the
business at now accrued by Mr. Hendrick.

Hoping this explanation will meet
satisfactory Commend.

Your Obt. Serv.
Capt. William Odor

To
Isaac Gray
Capt. of Georgia Co.
Mr. Lee
Mr. Woods

P.S. No action was ever taken in relation to posses-
sion and sale of Mr. Hendrick's property.
The writer were of the opinion that he had given an idea of the amount of duty
required to be done to the tides, times, and currents of the Columbia River.

Whether it was done by the Rev. Mr. Hazard giving orders to the
Navy, or by the Navy giving orders to the
Army, or by the Army giving orders to the
Navy, or by the Navy giving orders to the
Army, or by the Army...
Peter Henry    v.    Responde, Mobile

Dan. Wiggins    v.    

Joseph Post    v.    

Philip Jones    v.    

Julius Collier    v.    

John Norburg    v.    

Geo. A. Anderson    v.    

Jacob Haight    v.    

Patrick H. Murphy    v.    

Thomas Jones    v.    

Wm. E. Smith    v.    

Villemas Vines    v.    

(John W. L. Webber's signature)

3rd. Wm. Moncrief, from Capt. Roberts, at long

T. W. Moncrief, from Capt. Roberts, at long

T. W. Moncrief, from Capt. Roberts, at long
Head-Quarters U. S. Forces,
Browning Green, Ky., October 31, 1863.

Capt. I have the honor to report that
in obedience to E.O. No. 2 issued from
Head Quarters U. S. Forces, Frankfort, Kentucky, that I detailed Lieut. Colonel
Rich. 26th Ky. Prov. M Isaac York, of Frankfort, to
make collection of the assessment made
on the rebel sympathizers living said
Rocky Hill, Dept. and that he has
collected and paid over to the agent of
the L & N. R. R. Company, 1940 dollars for the
purpose of rebuilding that Dept.

Some of the funds placed in
the original assessment were released
for obvious reasons - principally from fear of
loyalty. The report of Lt. Mkt is
hereunto transcribed.

Very respectfully to
Your Obedient Servant,


South Western Ky.
Balto.  Marshals Office

9th of October 1863

Sir Col. J. B. Edlish

Commanding 7th Mo.

Colonel

In obedience with Special orders

No. 257 from Head Quarters, I have the honor to report

the following amounts of money collected by

me at Water Hill, for the purpose of rebuilding

the Depot Post. My Estimate on July 24th 1863

3600

$960

$900

$600

$400

$33.60

$300

$160

$100

$760

$900

$320

$300

$250

$200

$194.00

$140.00

$600

$400

$120.00

$380.00

$400

$400

$900

I have

9th of October 1863

A. P. Linnell

Commanding 7th Mo.

Bring your petition to be copied
$190.00

Burlington, Kentucky, October 21st, 1863

Received of Samuel E. Overstreet the sum of

$190.00

For the loss of the covered wagon and team of

from the fire at White Oak, Ky., on July 4th, 1863, in

in accordance with order No. 247, from Head Quarters.

Samuel E. Overstreet Agent Lt. Col. 1st C. A.
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Lebanon Oct 13 1863

General J. B. Boyle

J. B. Munroe in the Clerk of the Marion Circuit Court and the Authorized Agent of Marion County. A good true & Loyal man.

Endorses same for and on behalf of the Citizens of Marion County to procure from the Court Commanding a Guarantee of Protection for our public Officers &c, we recommend him to your Kind Consideration. Hope you will do all you can to afford us the Means of keeping the Civil Authorities in possession of the Means of doing their duties and from the interference of the Military.

We are truly yours friend,

R. A. Burton P. Judge

S. M. Judah

Sam. Eldred

W. M. Boardman

O. Ames

E. P. Mahon

W. H. Yell

D. I. Lookman

E. P. Mahon
Louisville, Ky.
Oct. 12th, 1862.

My dear Sir:

My Dear Sir:

According to
my promise of last evening I am writing
to give you the names of certain bands
of Tories in eastern Kentucky, about
the ordinary course of bad behavior and
surely can only be destroyed by military
power.

The band below about two miles from
Louisville has quite a secret society,
that have burned a number of barns and
houses, shot into the houses of citizens
and on one occasion shot a woman and
killed both slaves and citizen of their
house, many and personal ornaments.
They

Theatre all the inform against or
any way denounced them with contempt
to life and property. It is not perfectly
Because they did not mean to, but their names must be obtained, with the fullest of protection from the violence and depredations of their confederates were guaranteed to the citizens. It is believed and asserted that these bands belong to a Home Guard company commanded by a man named Sheckley, who has his command near all the other Home Guard companies in the county, and he has placed the place at this money. A store belonging to a man named Kelly has been Bethed of all its contents, and after a night's rest passed a squad of the 10th Company, guarded and assisted by Lieut. Parker, made a search and freed many of the articles in the house guarded named Howard, lifted up in a flour tank. They also found the gristmills and beehives with the honey. Officers from Kelly's residence, who had also lost his barn, burnt down, the same persons. Also a long one
by General about General Davis while his company had lettered to the other Confederate. Having been himself a member of that company, during the several months of the company, under Colonel Davis,  and with Mr. Davis for the whole time, remained at Davis's house and attended Mr. Davis for the whole time. The history of General Davis's case is brief and incidental to the present. After the death of General Davis, several letters were written to General Davis, and his letter is printed in a former issue of this paper, in the April number. In a former issue of this paper, in the April number, General Davis is quoted at length, and it is stated that he was asked by the President to take his family home with him, and that the state of North Carolina had been asked to take his family home with him. The President of the United States had been asked to take his family home with him. The President of the United States had been asked to take his family home with him. The President of the United States had been asked to take his family home with him. The President of the United States had been asked to take his family home with him.
The time of all who may attempt to procure his ascent to eminence in the new career, and improve the name of the other, had come, and was done. The principal advocate and benefactor of the cause of the cause, was a man named Benjamin, from Bath county, and who long since had commenced a long and prominent service in the cause of independence. He thought a man born for democracy, and thought democracy, the old order of things, to be a good subject to the adherents of the Revolution. A true man of the last order of the Seven Lads, and of the late dream of the American Cloud, to be my present writing at this time, his son and friend from the Hall of Elysium. When Judge Fields called him to relieve him, he refused to do it unless the photo first was paid him for. Some day, he said, he would come to the mines, and the photo would pay him for a second time, and then he would come to the mines. He was not a miner, but a scholar. He was a scholar, and a miner. He was a miner, and a scholar.
Office of Gen. Sec. of War
Washington Oct 22 18

C. E. T

P. Hoffman
C. L. M. S. Infantry

Request that A. W. Chandler, a political prisoner confined in the Old Capitol Prison, be released on parole for 30 days, with a view of proceeding to Richmond to effect the release and exchange for the arrest of Mr. Johnson, Secretary of War and Mr. Johnson of Tennessee. Mr. Chandler could be permitted to go with them of the effect of my favor to

Reed N. W. Oct 22 18
[Handwritten text]
Office of Commanding General of Prisons.
Washington, D.C., October 24, 1863.

Brig. Gen. J. N. Marmaduke,
Military Governor.

Washington, D.C.

General,

I have the honor to request that you will direct that P. T. Chandler, a political prisoner at the Old Capitol Prison, be released on parole for thirty days with a view of his visiting Richmond. Mean to effect the release and exchange for himself of Andrew Johnson, the nephew of Gen. Johnson of Tennessee now a prisoner in that city. If Col. Chandler fails to effect the exchange and delivery at City Point of Mr. Johnson, then he will return to this City and surrender himself to the Prov. Marshall at the expiration of the thirty days.

Please notify him that in case of his accomplishing the object of his parole, Mr. Chandler will be permitted to join him at City Point, and he will be permitted to take a move with him that far. Any necessary arrangements which he may need to make previous to his departure, must be made by correspondence with his friends, as parole for this purpose cannot be granted to him.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
Military Governor
Washington, D.C.

Will you please direct the proper parole in the case of B.O. Chandler to be prepared by the Provost Marshal or other officer attending to such duties, as requested in my letter of the 5th inst.

Mr. Wood,upt of the Old Capitol Room has sent him to report to me, through some misunderstanding of orders thereof.

Very respectfully,

H.A. Fitzhugh
Col. 3d Sept.
Commissioner
Let these serve as

tountains for exalted

Mr. Bage would make

in that necessary

wits are useless.

Mr. Burgher

may serve.
The 18th, Seara, 1st Muck Lean.

1st, Enq. 100 yards lines, 1 mile N. W. Alvin Branch. Brings cotton in to Memphis &takes out specie. This master works. Mr. Bandy living at byhalia. Acts as his agent at that place.

John D. Williams, living seven miles South of Byhalia at Nelms's also store, is regularly engaged in bringing cotton to Memphis. Sometimes twice a week. The boys of this Regiment say that Williams does Chalume more good than harm by bringing cotton in. Has often been arrested & taken before Chalume who always releases him. He has been seen with a ax & a buzz from chalume to bring in cotton. Has been seen to be a spy for chalume. Has driven many buying queues of them.


William(s) Woman living about four miles East of Byhalia is engaged in Cotton Speculating. Acts & takes
outiques which he sells to his neighbors at
best, does not know that he has ever seen queso
to Salavie. But does not think he would hesitate
to do so if he had them to share
paoers into Memphis nearly every month during
the last Summer.

These men all profess to be loyal to the
South with their neighbors and profess loyalty to
the Federal Government with whom in the fewness of
our forces

This B. Swan bought 410 miles bos., was captured
at Big Sandy on the 2d inst. Devis to take
the fact of allegiance to the U. S. Makes this
Statement.

Dec. 4th 1863

James, S. P.,

Diet new of the affidavits, made by Young, relating to 12 ½ acres of land, claimed by Young for a Mrs. Davis. Capt. Hitchcock refers the matter to Mr. H. H. Ross, and says he is in his opinion, none of the lands claimed belong to Young, or Smith.

(3d. a., at 111.)
Department of War,

Memphis, Tenn.,

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of the animals, but the mail are concluded to proceed to the north as being true.

The Waggoner states that the animals were taken from them on or about the 12th day of October by Col. Kellett Command, at the time the animals in your possession must assuredly cannot be true, as I have not received any horses, mules, or any other animals since the 1st of October except from Capt. A. W. Ford, Esq., at St. Louis.

The non-existence animals that I have received during the month have been of the lowest kind and I am certain that none of the mules received by me from persons on the roads and placed at my disposal have been transferred to the Circuit Assistant.
Depot Quartermaster's Office,

Memphis, Tenn., 186

During the latter months,

I was very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
State of Texas

County: This day personally
appeared before me Samuel Vorberg, who,
being first duly sworn, deposes and says that
on the 12th day of October 1863, near
A. J. Lewis, Mississippi, the following described
steers were kept by myself and Col. Stetson,
commander.

One brown steer about 15 hands high and about
7 years old, with star on face. Also a reddish
saddle blanket.

Also two steers (two tons) of the following
descriptions, &c:

One red steer, brown above about 5 years old,
and long gray breast hairs. White mark on each
shoulder, about 6 years old.

One black long gray mane, about 4 feet old,
with dark stripe on shoulders, about 3 years old.

Three long gray steers, with dark stripe
on each shoulders, about 8 years old, and
with dark stripe on shoulders, about 4 years
old. One long gray steer with white
shoulder marks about 8 years old.

One cow with dark legs about 4 years old.

One cow with white mane, about 3 years
old.
years old,
and grown, colored horses, mules, and mule drivers.
On each shoulder, about nine years old.

One female donkey would work all day.

Said Vaughan further directs that he furnished

back horses and travel mules about two or three

horses before they would loop as aforesaid, and

that the land and donkey is estimated as part owner

of said property. This land and donkey is a descendent

of Tennessee mules, and truly loyal to the

Government.

Said J. W. Vaughan further directs and says,

that he had identified the back horses and mules

to the best of his belief and knowledge, and that

the back travel mule is on the Remon T. Corral, and

the said mules are in the Weiss

Clint Corral in Memphis at this time.

He further states that he is a true and loyal

citizen of the United States.

J. W. Vaughan

Sworn to and subscribed to

before me this 21st day

of Oct., 1863

S. W. Bell

Capt. H. A. P.M.
Stairs of EMPFECH
County of Shelby I S S

Personally appeared
before me this 29th day of Oct. A D
1863 John E. Garfield and being
fully sworn upon his oath says,

My name is John E. Garfield,
I am in the Government employ
at Coral have been in the employ
of the Govt at Coral since last
February A D 1863 I know that the
property selected by Mr. Vaughn as
belonging to himself and Mr. Hart
out of the Corral on Adams street
does not belong to them. Vaughn
selected from the stock in Coral
three shots miles that came from
Sturmin lying at the shore one of
which came from the same Area
that has been in the Corral since two months
and previous to the time Vaughn
state he lost his mules at
the Corral where spoken of by Vaughn
we have not received since 28th
of Sept A D 1863 except by boat
from up or down the over-sea
mules whatever

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
29th day of Oct A D 1863

John Garfield

Clerk.
State of Missouri  
County of Audrain

Ellen J. Hart being duly sworn says I am a resident of Audrain County, Missouri, I am loyal to the Govt. of the U.S. About two weeks ago I had taken from my possession the following described property; to wit: One Paddle horse about twelve years old, white ... in fer... Our Run, fifteen year old, buck bridle. This property was taken by Col. Hatch's Command and is now in possession of some authorities at Independence, Mo. I believe the description of said property was this:

Ellen J. Hart

I swear to the foregoing this 29th day of Oct. 1863.

[Signature]
At the assizes of M. Q. Bex., on the 9th day of July, 1813.
HEADQUARTERS, MIDDLE DEPARTMENT, 8th ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, ........................................... 1863.

Permission is hereby given to

to proceed to.

By Command of Major General Schenck.

Stewart—Marshail.
I do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; and that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further that I will do this with a full determination, pledge and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me. So help me God.

Witness

C. Montgomery

M. Kelly

E. B. Tyler, may God bless John H. Reid

Baltimore, Oct 22, 1863.
Washington City  
Nov. 5, 1864  
9 o'clock A.M.  

Hon. John H. Maunder,  
Military Governor of the District of Columbia.

Sir, I have the honor to transmit to you a list of the names of the officers in the District of Columbia, who have been recommended by the Mayor of the City to be placed in the special service of the District of Columbia under your command. I have been informed that they are all competent officers and that they would be willing to serve in any capacity that you might require of them.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]
Military
Injustice to the Service: Detail the Hand of
Whom the Inquest is to be held in
Frigate Weymouth, to get the Body Identified
in frame, at the Second Room of
Deputy Wednesday morning, 17th October,
Successfully andspeedily into the
Presidio. Pet. Eo. Sollom dojo from
You, at your earliest convenience.

Very Respectfully, for your obt.
Service,

[Signature]

and Other Justice of the Peace
Station
Washington,
Oct. 7, 1833

Norton

In relation to

The request to

Let the amount unmet
Settle except Robert
M'Cullough's demand
for the payment of
Salary or Check for $100

M. W. Brown

Davy Earl

W. W. Wise
Washington Oct. 1, 1833

Capt. H. B. Todd

Sirs,

The letter from Mr. J. B. Carter sent to me from your hand is correct. The evidence given in the case amounts to this—That the schooner "Roberta" in going down saw a man on Eckhart Point, Va. with a flag of truce and appearing to be very anxious in need of assistance. The Capt. sent his yawl boat ashore and brought the man off, just telling him that he should give him up to the first boat they met. The crew declared surprised them just after the transaction. The crew all testify that they were acting in entire good faith and were actuated only by notions of humanity. The Capt. said he thought them innocent of any wrong intent. I told the men that they were in your charge, and that you would release them when you saw fit, and that I would state their case to you—which I did. We
do not require their further attendance here. The original depositions are all at hand and can be seen at any time if you desire it.

Yours very truly,

Fred B. Irwin

In Re: Pirate Case

P.S. I understand that Robert M. Clark is suspected of being a mail carrier. The Captain told me something to that effect—They all declare their willingness to take the oath.
Hager, St. Louis, Missouri

Colonel Geo. B. Custer
Sept 17, 1863

Gentlemen,

I have forwarded David C. Powell and William Kuff to report to you within five days.

The charge against the four Thoms is true, as far as I know them, being the late Sidney Thoms. Powell gave me information of a party in his room to take one of his horses. It is true, he is not in the act and bond. Kuff has taken the oath and served Bond.

They will attend court as ordered. More information can be given. It may be by sending into their neighborhood, you can get further evidence.

Will you do me the favor to take the State records (under oath) of Thoms Keândle and other outrages in respect to Richard Robertson.

Taking a picture from Mr. G.?

Very truly yours,

Geo. B. Custer

At St. Louis
Office of the A. B. Boveat Marshal General,
SOUTHERN DIVISION OF NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 23d, 1853.

Capt. A. B. Ford,
Post-Marshal,
Washington D.C.

Captains,

I enclose herewith two communications from John T. Parish, Esq. of this city, one addressed to James Parish, a prisoner in the old Capitol Prison enclosing a check for $700, the other under sealed to Revd. B. W. Mann, addressed to Mrs. Jenny B. Smuville, Delaware Co., 77th Street, Check for $700.

Mr. Parish is a good and loyal citizen and if not inconsistent with your duties, I should be very glad for any assistance you may be able to render me forwarding these communications to their destinations.

I and Captains,

Your Oct. 23d.

Robert Forney
New York, October 12th,


Washington.

Sir,

I send the enclosed bill. Repeatedly I beg to state the situation to your personal and public concern. If I could not rely upon your support, I would not attempt to interest you in this important matter. I hope, therefore, that the public interest as well as personal friendship will lead you to do me the honor of your cooperation.

I am, sir,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Address]

[City]
Unfortunately, the agent of
friends to get them to
Washington as they have
by my children who were to
come a desirable condition.
I should be happy to stay
all time.
Deportable, I have the honor
great relief now to

By H.S.
John E. Handy.

If James Turner is not
in Washington please
let me know his
 whereabouts at.
Dad Turner is not here.
For Mr. Bues are in
Kendal Bues are in
Kendal and Mr. Turner
also whereabouts.

presents.
Information. Record in regard to Geo. Bums, Convict, Nicholls, who have been in the habit of tendering goods for sale.

Information given by Geo. Bums, Convict, Nicholls.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,
Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore, Oct. 19, 1863

Col. [Signature]
Provost Marshal

Colonel

I have the honor to

transmit the following statement in regard to the seizure
of a steamer off the coast of Virginia by the
Paterson, a steamer which was bound from the
North to the South, and which was seized
by authority, a large portion of
the goods on board being

an order from the Provost Marshal.

Very respectfully,

Edward Rasch
Provost Marshal

John Parker
Deputy Provost Marshal
Rice & J 6739
H 16 & W H 9
To Mr. B. A. Her Tr. Off. of Joseph Col. in 2003

Note: All letters must be completed in the name of Mr. Her and written

[Signature]

Received the above from Mr. A. Her

[Signature]

[Date]
Headquarters Sixth Military District of the Mo.
Provost Marshal's Office,

 Brig. Genl. Butler
Commander in Chief

Genl:

In the Matter of the
United States vs.
Bev. F. Miller

Hitchco, Britten

Charged with the
Murder of F. B. Allen of Andrew County

The testimony is complete, and in
my judgment, fully convicts them
I await your orders as to the
disposition to be made of these cases
or others. I shall send these to your
Headquarters.

In the Matter of the
United States, Charged with Rape
Bev. F. Miller and Robbery
The evidence is also conclusive of guilt. I shall read the evidence in both cases under the President.

A. Beale
Actn. Pro Mnr. C'ty dist.

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22d 1862.

Col. 

Please inform me whether you have in custody the following persons who were tried by a military commission convened at Columbus Ky. last August,

W. L. McAlpin

Montgomery Robinson

Gerry McAndrew

Joseph D. Taylor

James Hughes

Jacob C. Lane

James A. Dixon

James W. Connor

James York

James Thomas

Capt. Erie W. Jones

B. H. Evans
U.S. Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from
To Cal. Jan. 3rd.

Neither of the Sarons
were in any way injured as
were expected to be from
the bomb.

C. W. Longfellow
Chief


Application referred to Col.
A. A. W. Here is the answer to the
usual from you with small.

W. K. Colby.
Chas. At.

[Handwritten note: 'It will be sent to Col. Smith.']
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

Vermont, Rebecca & Isabella

Baron of California Co. for attempting to

smuggle arms across the river for

Baldwin's investigation.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

District and Usual Marshal.
No. 123

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
Defense South of Potomac
ALEXANDRIA, VA. OCTOBER 25, 1863

COMBS & PICKETS PASS

To

Lieutenant

RICHARD D. COMBS

By

HEADQUARTERS

WM. W. WINSHIP,
Lieut. & A. A. A. Cen.
GATH

in writing, receipt of the delivery of the said document, dated from one

of the hands of the Mayor of the City of New York, and delivered

the substance of the American Administration, in which the

J. Brown

of the United States, respectably and honorably addressed, and

and the same, the said document, the receipt of the

of the Mayor, and delivered to the hands of the Mayor,

S. Brown.
Guard & Pickets Pass

To

From

In Command of Lieut. Col. H. H. Wells,
Prov. Mov. Gen. Defenses South of Potomac

WM. W. WINSHIP,
Lt. & A. A. A. Gen.
DA

In order to ... are hereby ordered

Dr. James

Susanna Driscoll
Washington, D.C.

Oct. 28th, 1863.

I have two men prisoners by Virginia Motoway & Company, Peace for smuggling liquor through the lines, one with six and one with five hundred half-drunk under their影响.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

W. B. Todd

Capt. 1st Vols. 1st Regt. P.O.C.

Washington, D.C.
Alexandria, September 26, 1868

Henry B. Pratt, Capt. & Provost Marshall

Sir,

I send you the

Here Pratt arrested for smuggling liquor to Alexandria. He had two bottles on flacks in his bureau and one confidant between his legs, all full of whisky.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. A. Poleman

Capt. County Jail.

P.S.

Mrs. South Rasmussen with one bottle in her pocket and a

Combret [held with powder] between her

[Handwritten notes and diagrams on the bottom of the page]
Henry B. Todd, Capt. & David Marshall

Sir,

I send you herewith:

Henry Todd arrested for smuggling liquor to Alexandria. He had two bottles of spirits in her bosom and one concealed between her legs, all just visible.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John D. Harman

Capt. County Police.

P.S.

Mrs. Seth Harman with one bottle in her pocket and a second (with nothing between her legs)

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John D. Harman

Capt. County Police.
No. 2452

Headquarters Proctor Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., October 28, 1862.

GUARDS & PICKETS REAS.

In Command of Lieut. Colonel H. WELLS,
WM. W. WINSHIP,
Lieut. & A. A. A.

Not Transferable.
Headquarters Probost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D.C., Oct. 29, 1862.


The above named

Due Notice to the said Joseph Crammer

of your authority will be sent

11th November, 1862.

By Command,

Henry L. Stahl

Col. Command.
M. Brown  
Rob Miller  
George Rogers  
Peter August  

1832

C. F. Martin
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 Frederick, Ritz P. O. Frank Ritz, dealing leger and soldiers.

Accompanying hereunto shall be prisoners:

Frederick, Ritz P. O. Frank Ritz.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Chief and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Probst Marshal's Office,
Washington, Oct. 21st, 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. A. Blackburne, Martin Hagar, and James Buggs, sent in from Probst Marshal Rockville for

without paper or souvenier characters.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

[signature]

[Address: 25 W. Market St., Washington, D.C.]
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, Oct. 31st, 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 Mary Welsh, alias Annie Harlow, from Alexandria, Va., arrested at Alexandria, for attempting to smuggle liquor across the river. Hold until tomorrow.

By command of

HENRY H. TODD,
Capt. and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
6748
Jr. M. H. Richmond
Oct 20th 1862
Geo. C. Byrom
Capt. Engr.

Lends under guard the following named persons for release: Michael Daily, Daniel Segar.
Office Chattanooga, Oct 20th 1863

Capt. Smith

Release Olney

I send you under guard the following named prisoners for release:

Michael Darter
John Daniel Logan
Jack Snow, was taken up this morning.

Capt. A. V. Snow

Very respectfully yours

Capt. P. H. Fairman
Chas C. Bynum,
Capt. Army.

Send to Order Check
By Railroad,
Saml J. Smith
Sec'y Boston
Office Great St. Prinew St. Louis Oct 16th 1863

Edward Spooner

Dear Sir

I send you for Release the following Prisoner

Saml. J. Smith

George W. Landon

Very Respectfully

Capt. James Truesdell
Office: St. Louis Street, South, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. & Mrs. A. S. Shaw

Release Clerk

Sir,

I send you under guard for release the prisoners:

John B. Jefferson

John Buckley

Alexander Wagner

William B. Reynolds

Very Respectfully Yours,

John B. Jefferson

Captain, U.S. Army

Captive Enemy Prisoners
Frank Rash
Fred Nash
Oct 15, 13
6751
$5
Fort Buckner, Va., Oct. 15, 1863

S. P. Marshall, Esq.,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

I am, with the recommendation of Lieut. Capt. J. A. Hoppin, 1st A. Y. M. V. and two privates, taken in the act of furnishing liquor, within the limits of the camp. We have been much annoyed by the class of persons, but it is with the greatest difficulty we can make a clean case; yet I am morally certain they are engaged in the nefarious business of furnishing liquor to soldiers. I am sure the vigilance taken from these persons. Hoping you will despatch them as soon as possible any more.

Frank R. Basham, 1st A. Y. M. V.

Your obedient servant,

Nicholas Ross

Capt. 2nd A. Y. M. V.
Camp, near Lake

Thursday, Oct. 11

To Mr. Washington,

Respectfully,

I am & respectfully
warnt that a person
be escorted to the place
where a person desires
be, to Benjamin in the
village Tonomeon (Sept. 14).

Reason to settle church.

Yours truly,

J. Nicol, Superintendent.

Received 1844,

J. Nicol, Sr.
Statements of
Emanuel Vaquero
Carmen Balderas

October 2nd 1878

[Signature]

May J. Brandy

[Signature]
Statement of Fernando Vazquez.

I, Fernando Vazquez, of lawful age, being duly sworn deposes and says:—I am 46 years old. I live in Panama City, La.—I am a merchant. I have lived in this country 5 years, I am a Spanish Subject.

In 1861 I lived in New Orleans—I have never been in the Confederate Army.

On or about April 5th 1862 I was imprisoned in New Orleans for disobeying an order to attend Drill—this was a short time before the Capture of the City by the Federals—I was released under the representations of the friends of friends.

I have never given any aid to the Rebels.

On or about Sept. 15, 1863 I learned of the war, at Panama City, of the capture of St. Louis, and was at St. Louis at the time a friend, an Italian, who told me that his brother, my friend, was wounded in the hospital in Cincinnati,—also that it was not necessary to obtain any other pass, so that, instead of coming to St. Louis I went to Cincinnati.
I purchased some eggs in Cincinnati and obtained permission to ship them, then started for Saint Louis and was arrested on the train for Indianapolis upon the charge of being a spy. I now want to make some penance and return to Baton Rouge.

Surn and subscribed before me, the 25th day of December, 1863.

[Signature]

David A. J. M. Y.

Caudill Painters: of lawful age, being duly sworn, directed and signed. I reside in Baton Rouge La. I am a merchant. I am aware of the statement made by Mr. Haynes, it applies to myself except that I was not misinformed. I was not aware that any wrong was done by going to Cincinnati instead of Saint

Surn and subscribed before me, this 25th day of December, 1863.

[Signature]

David A. J. M. Y.
Petechew. A.

W.S., 30

As the sun set on the 9th day of November, the Ozarks were in the grip of a deep winter. The ground was blanketed in snow, and the frigid air bit into exposed skin. The gales howled through the treetops, their branches swaying in the wind. It was a stark contrast to the heat and humidity of the summer months.

But even in these harsh conditions, life went on. The people, dressed in heavy coats and scarves, went about their business, braving the elements. Perhaps they were drawn to the area because of its beauty, or perhaps they were drawn by the promise of a winter solstice celebration. Whatever the reason, they were here, and they were determined to make the most of it.

The Ozarks were a place of contrasts, a place where the past and present coexisted. The oldtimers knew the land, they knew the seasons, and they knew the stories that were written into the fabric of the place. And as the days turned into weeks, and the weeks turned into months, the people of the Ozarks continued to thrive, even in the face of the harshest winter.
The text is not legible due to the quality of the image. It appears to be a historical document written in English.
A note by El. Thorndike to William Hurlin Murray:

To the best of our knowledge, the letter was written in 1840.

We have no idea what it says.
and border Time, and they also say that
hyperbolical measure are the backwaters on
one-rose and in the double barreled pot gun
of the last gale under command of Captain
James Ford, in Shelby's army, ordered back
southern and toward back water all the
time of her home.

Very Respectfully

[Signature]

Oct. 1
Head-Quarters Provoost Marshall's Office,
Washington, 16 Dec 13, 1863

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your care, until further order, the persons of James Brown, Albert
Pitlley, and John Jones, Pirates, and Dangerous Persons, and all persons both
familily, to the best of their power, to be driven out of the city.

In command of

HENRY B. TODD,
United States Marshal.

(Signed)

[Handwritten note at the bottom]
Head-Quarters Proost Marshal's Office,

Washington, Oct. 21, 1861

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. P. SMITH, for being found in possession of liquors that have been sequestrated, after being ordered to do so.

I have ordered him to be conveyed to Fort Duvalle.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Garrison and Proost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Seal or official mark]
Office Motto October 11, 1863

Dear Com. G. New

You will please deliver to Reuben Mr. James of Wheeler what property of his you take from him at the time you receive them in to your custody.

By order E. C. Bate
J. F. Camp
Capt.
Geo. Le Grice
Oct. 26. 1798

Chas O. Rynge
Cuff County

Lands to Oliver Clark under
Judgment rendered in
Writ of Prohibition
Jocham Storms
Frank W. Bighorn
for Blessing
Office, Grattan Street Prison
David Louis, Oct 26 1863

Ad & Speake
Release Clerk

Sir,

I send you under guard for release the following named persons to wit:

Wm A. Bradbury
J. Jackson Monroe
R. A. Frank Bradbury

Yours very Respectfully

Capt. Commanding

- Thomas Neuret
Head-Quarters Proctor Marshal's Office,
Washington, Oct. 15th, 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

[Name]

"Smuggling liquor over the River".

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

 Acting and Proctor Marshal.

[Signature]
Richard the Third James
of Scotland
Oct 16, 1593

On behalf of their said colleague
Status in the City of London
Mentioned first andsecond
In the name of God.
Headquarters Forest Marshal General,  
Defence South of Potomac,
Alexandria, Va., Oct. 26th, 1862.

Capt. S. C. Brown
Sec'y for Genl.

Lt. Col. M. E. Doenitz

I am happy to inform you that I have received a communication stating that Mr. Smith is loyal and asking for permission to remain. He is authorized to receive your request in person by General McDowell, Major W. B. McLean, Major W. H. M. Harold, Major W. H. H. H. Harper.

The communication will be forwarded to Head Quarters in the morning. Mr. Smith is to be allowed to remain on duty in the office. (This is my understanding of this letter.)
Headquarters Second Marshal General,
Defenses South of Pomona,
Alexandria, Va., January 1863.

...
Head-Quarters Military Command, Cincinnati, O.
Cincinnati, 20th June, 1863

Sir,

The Commanding General directs that you immediately arrest William or Ben James Evans and Richard Wilson are in your custody, and that you proceed at once. There may be against him.

[Signature]

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]:

Sit at this O'Born
115 Eutaw St.
Headquarters Military
Commandant Camp
Oct 7th 1863

If Col Bann will execute the within order and return this paper to this office

Sd Col Eastman
1st Inf Army
Special Order No. 84.

1-Lt Col Eastman, Military Commandant of Cincinnati, Ohio, will place City Prisoners Richard Wilson and James Towner, arrested on the charge of stealing public horses, in close confinement. He is to keep until further orders.

By Command of

Brig. Genl F. C. McClernand
Brig. Genl Musseal

Oscar Minor
Capt A.A.G.

To Lt Col Eastman
Military Commandant
City Prisoners Cincinnati, Ohio.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

No. 11

Terms and Conditions on which this and all Messages are Received by these Companies Respectively.

In order to guard against and correct as much as possible some of the errors which may arise, and other cases requiring to be regulated, we have devised certain important safeguards in order to prevent, as far as possible, all losses or errors in sending or forwarding telegrams, and the following is a statement of the same.

This clause should be considered as binding on all parties who use the Telegraph System, and all parties using the same hereby agree to abide by the rules and regulations of the same, and to comply with all the directions given in this instrument.

The Telegraph Company in its endeavor to prevent all losses or errors in sending or forwarding telegrams, has devised certain important safeguards, and the following is a statement of the same.

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Please note that the text is not entirely legible due to the quality of the image. However, the message appears to be a telegraph regarding shipping details.
The cattle has been referred to Col. C. J. Grow, Commanding for the Court of Montgome of the State of Ohio, Montgome County and Jail, subject to the order of the Court of King's Bench.
Reports that Thomas BLEING and Joshua REED of samen community took oats and yankeys previous 5 joining Mormon gang. 15th


NL. N. 6999 1883

LOUISE A. FLY

W. W. NELSON, C. J.

Capt. 33rd Colo Regt.
Thomas Blaine Nelson went out and gave bond a year ago last spring, and when Morgan came through the last winter he crossed off with him, also Joshua Red. Lamiches, took oath and gave bond. About same time, and when Morgan came here last winter, went with him. Blaine took oath at Bowling Green.

C. J. Wilson Capt.

250 kg

(Inclosure - 25th June 1863 - Camp Trigg)
Report 12 additional names of Morgan men who took oath of par

honors before joining Rebel army.

A. S. Smith

Capt. L. W. C.

Capt. T. E. P. Mar

Stephen Jones

Oct. 9th 1863
Buck Mass. Office, 7th Dist of Ky.
Greenup, Ky. Oct. 5th 1868

Captain,

My Deputy at Fort Halleck, Washington has furnished me with additional names to-day of persons after taking the oath of allegiance, James Morgan and it is reported were captured in Ohio—

Bozman, Barnes, John B. Peters, Wm. Thomas, Albert Thomas, Allan Porter, James Dale. They took the oath and gave bonds before


I shall continue to furnish you names as they may be reported to me

I am very respectfully

Capt. J. Jones
Your obedient servant

W. E. Conii Capt. Fort Halleck
MC Woodman
676
Mar 25/68
D 17
Oct. 26th 1863

Dear Mr. Keith,

You will find two affidavits intended to be used as evidence against Lieut. Thompson. I am reluctant to collect more proofs against Col. Park, which I will send you and forward to Mr. H. I have written to Col. Ripley for information of any influence holding with soldiers peculiar to Col. Ripley, as I now at the request of his superior before making any further arrests.

Respectfully,

William Valentine
Deputy Sheriff
Proprietor Malay Office
Rounding Circum
Oct 27, 1867

Westfield

[Handwritten text]

...
1832, Dec. 15th.

The above, in pursuance of a resolution of the 1st inst., was laid before the members of the 1st inst., and the same was, after due deliberation, referred to a committee of the whole for the purpose of the whole.

J. Lincoln

[Signature]

[Date]
Provost Marshal's Office,
Dewling Green, Ky., Oct. 31, 1863.

Capt. S. E. Jones
Dist. Prov. Marshal

Capt.,

I have arrested a Pvt. P. Bates, who belongs to a Texas Regt., but deserted him at Jefkburg, and has taken the oath of allegiance at Clarksville, Tenn. He now wants to join the 3rd Ky. Cav., and, if placed, he seems to be in good faith, have me the power to release him upon such conditions.

Robert Barlow, belongs to 14th Ky. Cav. Commanded by Capt. Rich Matson, and an escaped Prisoner from Camp Douglas on the night of the 12th of Oct., 1863, was arrested in Camp, with P. McFaul and Frank Parker, who claim to be aides of Louisville, they deny ever being in the Rebel Army, but their conduct who arrested in Auburn, with Barlow was very suspicious. And let me to believe that
are escaped Prisoners at Fairfield, 
the refer me to Dr. Speed of Louisville 
Parker Claims to be a Horse driver 
there.
I wish to know what to do with them 
Will I send them to Louisville.

I am Ever. Very Respectfully,

your old friend

J. C. Pent

Louis & Pierson Marshall
Salamon T. Terry
October 19, 1863

Being duly sworn before the undersigned,
John A. Woodworth, a citizen of Portland,
County of Cumberland, State of Maine, and over
the age of twenty-one years, I being first
sworn, do affirm and declare, according to law, that
I am that person to whom belongs the
foregoing writing. I have been in the army and
have returned to this regiment. I have not
been absent without leave at all time. I am
returning at all time. I can stay at home. I owe no
Government debts. I have a wife. William Burnell lives
a near neighbour. To certify this I have father,
as a man of considerable means, through a
great deal through the neighbourhood
and through the country. This officer agreed
with me as a rebel and thus was considered
himself and the information of the rebellion
amongst the soldiers and the foregoing writing
was publicly read and thus was considered
amongst the soldiers and for the
Sentencing Court proceeds.
Received from D. H. Deering, March 8, 1867.

John S. Woodworth
John S. Woodworth

The above is a true copy of the official copy of the record of the

affidavit of the above. The record is in the office of the Secretary of State.

Dated

[Signature]
Maturn 6th
Glad.

Kelvin dead.
Matheo released.
Western Union Telegraph Company.

Telegram from Mr. Webster, Ohio:

Oct 22, 1863

Keller is dead. Mathey is enlisted in my opinion; all the Democrats taught. We must Keller suffer his fate.

L. B. Elwood, Sec'y, Rochester, N.Y.
May 13th 1815.

A Mr. Heath.

At Col. Comins' Pow.

At Cornfield & Stewart's Fly.

Colonel J. Smith.

Two men, Main, Moore & Jacob Good, citizens, who have been brought in by John Ainsley from J. Westley, charged with shooting in the direction of the Fort.

One of the men had a revolver from which these shots have been fired. They were both armed with shotguns.

If in your judgment you think the charge is credible enough to require indicts, it would be well enough to keep them in custody until sufficient evidence can be had to prove their guilt or innocence.
I am not well skilled in this kind of business and having no place to keep the same respectfully turn them over to you.

Yours respectfully,

W. S. Matthews
Major
Office of Provost Marshal of Department of Texas, 1863.

For A.M. Oct. 15, 1863


Passengers from Baltimore were reported at this office, and the order of the Govt. was administered to Civilians.

Eight (8) Rebel deserters and 2 Refugees from the South, confined in Formal House, were by order of Brig. Gen. Potter, released and sent to Camp Distribution to be detained for further orders.

Miss Jenny, a Refugee from the South, received from Newbern, N.C. and detained at the Hotel on the 13th inst., was furnished with transportation and forwarded to Baltimore.

Mr. De Hart, supposed Refugee from the South, received from Yorktown, and confined through mistake on the 13th inst., was released.

Sir (6) Deserters from the
Union Army, received from Washington and being
confined on the 12th inst., were sent to the
Provost's Marshal at Norfolk to be forwarded
in their respective regiments for final
Montague Tucker, a youth was
received from Biggs town for passage to
City Point. I have detained him at Camp
Distribution for further orders.
All quiet at this Post and Camp Hamilton.

Respectfully submitted

John Corse.
Captain and Provost Marshal

Major Gen. J. C. Foster
Command Dept. of Va. & N.C.
Case for Action
Oct 20th

Tyr. T. Bragg

Harrel of Madison Co.
All Daniel of Russell Co and purchasing hay &c.
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS ON WHICH MESSENGER ARE ENGAGED BY THIS COMPANY FOR TRANSMISSION.

This is a contract that, in order to guard against uncertainty in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated, by being sent back from the sender of which it is to be transmitted, to the station from which it is originally sent. After the main parts of the transmission will be charged for separate the above, and will the transmission be charged for separate the same message. The above conditions, however, are not to be considered as rules or regulations for the transmission of messages, and all such messages shall be transmitted from the station in which the message was sent. This message, how will it be considered for transmission or delivery to the person from whom such message was sent. Any message repeated, however, in the case of our own telegraph, may be sent, at any station within the limits of our own telegraph, or to any other station within the same limits.

A. WEAVER, Gen. Sup'y, Cleveland, Ohio.

I, R. B. ELWOOD, Sec'y, Rochester, N.Y.

Telegram from Gen. Walke, 1863

I beg leave to report of a messenger who was sent to take to Washington. They said nothing about the messenger, but they had any necessity raised. They had given them the following: I do not know of any. They said that they do not feel anything with other instructions.
By Telegraph from

will investigate the matter & ascertain of 2 men who are doing this fraud activity
by some citizens of New Brunswick had brought a request of the last 2 shipped
by yourself who is so the attempt
to exclude other buyers, but will try
first out of report. Your trial will hold
for the purpose about 24 hours & must
be flown to the agent, report made &
E. H. & M.

St. John, N. B.
Clyde 116 1/4
J. T. Cooke
(1st D. T. Doc.)

Requiring a
Safeguard for
Mrs. Maggie Miller

P.S. Aff.
Col. A. E. Smithely
Brigade & Division
Colonel

The brigade General dis-

rects that you furnish a safe guard
for Mrs. Lewis and Miss Cotton.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob. Srvts.

A. E. Smithely
Capt. Inf.
E. E. Estick, J. Richardson

Office No. 226
Nov. 27 - 1883

Julia & Co.

Hannah H. Hall
City & H. Alonzo
OFFICE OF JUDGE ADVOCATE AND PROVOST JUDGE,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
NORFOLK, Va., 1863.

To,
Eugene E. Electric

You are hereby summoned to appear before a Session of the Provost Court of the District of Va. & N.C.,

to be held at the Custom House, Norfolk, Va., Office of Judge Advocate, on Tuesday Oct. 27, at 10 o'clock A.M. 1863, to prosecute your suit against

Markel Hutchison

A District Clerk for

J.E. Stockton,
Major & Judge Advocate.

Provest Judge.
Roberts & Bailey

Date: 1863

John L. Smith

Pay Charles 3
OFFICE OF JUDGE ADVOCATE AND PROVOST JUDGE,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 28th, 1863.

To

Roberts v. Catty

You are hereby summoned to appear before a Session of the
Court of the Dept. of Va. v. Va.

to be helden at the Custom House, Norfolk, Va., Office of Judge Advocate, on Tuesday 1st or 2nd
at 10 A.M. 1863, to defend your suit against
F. W. Howard v. C. or in default unless he ex-
posed in your case.

J. L. Stackpole
Major & Judge Advocate.

Provost Judge.
Date: Dec. 41, 1872

Reply, forwarded to Maj. Osborn A. Marchant, for reason, into the requests that it be heard as quickly as possible, as it is extremely important that the witnesses should be in attendance. The Stokley, Maj. John Sortor.

[Signature]

[illegible signature]
Office of Judge Advocate,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Augusta Oct 20th 1862

To Mr. Jones Mr. McPherson Mr. Williams Mr. Spence

You are hereby commanded to appear before a Military Commission to be held at the Custom House Norfolk Va. on Friday morning October 23rd to give evidence in the case of Philip Allen & James Young. Hence fail not as you will be answerable therefor

J.L. Stackpole
Major and Judge Advocate
Provost Judge

You will report at the office of Maj. Stackpole Provost Judge
August 1863

Summons issued from 2nd
1863. Returnable first Tuesday in July 1863.

Summons served by

Order by Lettice June 9th
1863. In H. Watson.

Filed 2nd day of July 1863.

Defended.

14th day.

Exoneration issued 29th day.
Annot Lewis

Winfield, VA
Dec. 10, 1847

Received from J. Bird A.P.M. three notes of A. Troxell payable to the order of G. T. Bruce dated Aug.
1st, 1847, $132.00
2d, 4th, 1847, 102.00
March 11, 1848, 131.43

The $132 was paid by the treasurer to
G. T. Bruce Oct. 17, 1847

Jno. Johnson, Trustee

A. M. Wrenn
Feb 26th

From Commodore John S. Jones,

United States Navy

To: Commodore John S. Jones,

United States Navy

Subject: Urgent Report

I am forwarding immediately the following report:

[Text of report]

This report details the recent developments and actions taken by our forces in the region. I request your immediate attention to this matter, as the situation is rapidly changing.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

Commodore John S. Jones

United States Navy
Most of the above notes or mentions are now shown to the Court and all charges of want of esteem and care which have or may accrue therein a certain minority of the said notes is given, made payable and now referred to be paid by the said defendant, and their complaints being that this Court will take cognizance of this complaint and order and adjudge in the premises or may issue right and judgment of the rights of the complainant may be.

COURT

[Signature]

To the 7th Day of June A.D. 1867.

This day came N. H. Jeff of the firm of Jeff & Browne and sworn that the statements made by him in the above complaint were true.

[Signature]

W. A. Smith

CLERK PROVOST COURT
In D. Hooper.  

Respectfully submitted to S. J. Warren,  

I have an account of debt against D.  

This and dismiss judgment Cooner, when  

his person paying him Cole of 100,  

of which amount you have paid him by us.  

Greg Warren.
Officer Pro Marched
Tulsa, Oct. 6, 1868.

E. W. M.
Capt. Pro Marched.

Affidavit regarding
Castle purchased by
S. O. Patrick.

F. J. P. T.
J. M. Young
C. H. L.

(Clerk's)
Office of Probate Marshall
Helena, Ala. October 6th, 1863

The undersigned being duly sworn at the Office of the Probate Marshall at Helena, Ala. October 6th, 1863, solemnly affirm and depose as follows:

Early in the Month of August, 1863, a young man in my employ named Joseph Rogers, who had charge of my business as I was back at the time, bought from Holdenman 12 or 14 heads of cattle for which he paid $200— and shortly afterwards he bought 7 heads of cattle more from the same person and also 18 head of sheep from the same person for $300— I did not buy all the cattle that Holdenman brought in at this time — Previous to this Holdenman showed me a permit from State Parties permitting him to go into the Country to buy cattle —

S. J. Reedy

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 6th day of October, 1863

R. H. Gooden

Leaves & George Marshall

S. J. R.
Office of Provoct Marshall
Helena. Ark. October 6th 1843

The undersigned being duly sworn at the Office of the Provost Marshall at Helena, Ark. October 6th, 1843, solemnly affirms & whose as follows:

I remember that sometime in the begginnig of August, I was at the farm of Holtenman. with the assistance of Mr. C. P. Akins, I was at the farm of Beet, living in white house and also a soldier in the 1st Indiana Regt. brought me to this place 40 head of cattle and 19 head of sheep all of which I think were bought by Mr. Peoples or his man, he being late at the house — I was at Mr. Peoples house the night before these cattle were brought in, and this Holtenman & the other native there at supper — Mr. Peoples daughter being present announced that these men were getting ready to go out after cattle and that if he were with the should have nothing to do with them from her account I believe that the cattle and sheep brought in by these men Great Morning were stolen.

I know the farm of Judge Jones cattle from a trade I had with him in 1849. and I know that the cattle & sheep bought by Mr. Peoples have the same brands & brands which Judge Jones always used. horse, mare, or cattle I allow five on each bail, and on the sheeps a brand 6 and 11 on side.
from her owners; I believe that the cattle and sheep bought in by these same Black Monday were stolen. I know the owner of Judge Jones' cattle from a trade I had with him in 1849. And I know how the cattle & sheep bought by Mr. Peoples bore the same brands & marks, which Judge Jones always used. Marks were on cattle & allow four on each ear, and on the sheep a length of eight & a half, Judge Jones' son in the latter part of August 1855. One of his father's bulls, Mr. Peoples gave the cow was turned over to the boy in order of the Reverend Marshall.

Sworn to Subscribe to, Samuel Fitzpatrick before me this 6th day of October 1868

W. P. Lordan
Capt. James Marshall
C. R. A.
Office of Provoet Marshall
Helena, Ark. October 6th, 1868

The undersigned hereby duly sworn at the Office of the Provoet Marshall at Helena, Ark. October 6th, 1868, do solemnly affirm and declare as follows:

I have been in the employ of Mr. Peoples about 4 months and a half. I was in charge of Mr. Peoples' Batches Sheep during part of July and August while Mr. Peoples was sick. I remember that either in the latter part of July or beginning of August I bought from Joe Koldenman 13 head of cattle, for which I paid him $200—about a week after I bought from him 7 head of cattle and 10 head of sheep for which I think I paid him $125. I did not notice the marks or brands on the cattle & sheep and am not in the habit of doing so, or of asking questions of the parties telling how they came by the stock. I have within the last two weeks been in partnership with Mr. Peoples—Joseph Logee

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 6th day of October 1868.

R. M. Cordovin
Supt. Provoet Marshall
O. & A.
Meeting of the Board
October 16, 1863

Prepared by: J. Colquhoun
R.M.K., Sec., Dec.

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Signed:

L. S. Harrow, Sr.
Commanding Officer
Washington, Oct. 17, 1863

Handas Jno. M.

Hand received plans & specifications of Ft. & order authority.
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A. F. W. HOFF, Gen. Mgr., Cleveland, O.

I. B. ELWOOD, Sec'y, Rochester, N. Y.

By Telegraph from Washington:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3, 1872.


New wireless Brown & Bayard released from confiscation & disposed of, by order of the Secretary of War.

Jas. B. Stockett.

Dec. 4, 1872.
George Pullin
Evans W. Plot

Evidence

WS
Testimony and statement in the matter of claim of J. M. Peletier against David W. Leck for trespass, unauthorized and concussion of property taken before Lt. Col. Reid, 1st Btg., 24th U.S. Infantry, pursuant to instructions from Major General Doolittle, Mayor of the District of Bouquet Town. Mr. Peletier being in the same state as follows:

An agreement was entered into between the parties to sell land to David W. Leck at a price of $100 per acre. The agreement was witnessed by John Peletier and Alice Peletier as tenants in common and said land has never been divided. J. M. Peletier is authorized to act for the other tenants. Said land is located in the town of Wallen, by Jacob Robinson and Mrs. P. A. C. Peletier, on the west side of the road, about two miles from Seth Fork Creek. The north boundary to which about one hundred yards south of Baker's house is by the land owned by Mrs. Robinson and Mr. Roberts. Said land is very land good for pasture, and the same is quite high. Mr. Peletier always prefers Mr. R. and R. as tenants and paid said land, then received $500 from Mr. R. for said land, Mrs. Scott owned the land in January 1868 and said that he had no claim to said land, and he would pay the rent as soon as he got the money. My brother remarried the same day she died. Mr. Scott said it made no difference that he had authority from the Governor to rent the land and he would pay the rent to Mr. Peletier. I remarked if it was true, perhaps we had no right to receive the rent and Mr. Scott said he thinks he can continue to rent the land. July 2nd, present claim to Mr. Scott and he refused to pay it.
Cross Examined by Mr. Scott

Say it was in January Mr. Scott came to me in regard to the land.

That was the only time Mr. Scott came to me in regard to the matter until July 24th.

In first interview Mr. Scott remarked that he had got on for the land. Did not say to what extent he had got the land. Said he had worked on the land and came to get principle for work and what he had the money he would pay damage, if it would be received. If not would pay the Court. He had evidence there for Court to examine. I was unable to recall any Court agents, Mr. P. present at the interview from Mr. P.'s Court from 5-2 for July 24th. Mr. Scott and one of his brother, Mr. W. testified. As I have personal knowledge, as father by Mr. Scott.

J. W. Peddie.

Mr. Jas. Roberts living some testify as follows:

Knows where Mr. Peddie's land is in vicinity of Newbold Barcomb. Knows Mr. Scott where his

Worked the lighthouse, mostly nearly all day. Not enough light to work lighthouse.

Does not know how much lighthouse is used.

Does not know how many acres of land

Knows that Mr. Scott and agent to make a survey

To receive 518 acres for any other kilos which does not know quantity of value of

The 518 acres. Had conversation with Mr. Scott

in regard to the land. Last five or six months he asked and Mr. Scott showed the survey. The same describing, Mr. Scott sent me to the land. Mr. Scott told me I could not work that lighthouse that he had the right from Government. Said I had the permission from Mr. P. Scott to the land.
Around 1841, ordered by Mr. Scott

Mr. Scott told their hands employed by me very
frequently they could not take this land

Cecil had their men 200 barrels of flour
in this hand by Mr. Scott's request on East side of
R.R. P. C. Allen, W. H. Burns, and others burned some
Condit's Peace River

C. M. Burns, and others burned a fire. The land was burned in the East side of the R.R. because to control the barrels after they were hauled together in one
lot, different lots by Mr. Scott's request.

Does not know how many kilos were burned in
the East side of R.R. Did not see them myself.

A. D. Scott went to show my authority from Mr. P. and
said he had right from Government to the land.

Does not know that Carl Stanley gave

power authority to work the land or that that the
ordered Pelletier burned quite west of the

James Roberts

Peace River. Burns being accorded to a fellow.

Nev Burnetten for Mr. Scott on land owned to bring
at the Pelletier. Burnetten had about on the East
side of the road, also twenty barrels on the East side,
burned from below the Northwest of the R.R.
Burnetten all 93 burned there. The East side of R.R.
burned a place at half, almost where I burn,
brought the two to the Scott 70 barrels. Second of
the Pelletier 80 barrels. Mr. Scott took his share
of both lots. Does not know what called West green tree
burned. Condit. Mr. Condit, burned
20 barrels of tar (Brown's in December) on the west
side of the R.R. about 20 miles south of Arapaho
and 300 yards west of County road.
Knows that Sallen Supporns burned two piles about 20 barrels resin oiling. Humes burned (Sallen Supporns say they burned) Knows that Wallis Davis burned thirty barrels on the same land he made three of barrels and about 100 yrs. east of Creek, Read knows Ben. Morse (Colord) burned 4 barrels near the same place. My Salamines near the others.

Cross Examined by Mr. Scott

Davis told me he was working land in those for Mr. Scott. Davis states that the Davis ever paid Mr. Scott for use of land or not. Mr. Scott told me not to copy and work the same unless I had a mind to let them. Davis told me Mr. Scott allowed him to come there. Mr. Scott told me in presence of God, Trinity to work and Carl. said yes.

Cross Examined by Mr. Scott. Allowed them to work and told Mr. Davis that he could only burn what he has of. Those Supporns. Resin, peat, coal, and minor.

Dares not know how much he gave Mr. Scott for the work he did. All the ties except Davis burned 43 barrels. If the two were back cow-scraped, Mr. Scott allowed Davis to burn Mr. Scott shown in

James E. Miller, Deacon, Turner

Allen Supporns being sworn testified as follows.

Davis at Hines said he burned ten for Mr. Scott. Burned 60 barrels of the east side of P.R. down.

It made south of Barrow, and 20 yrs. from R.R. Mr. Scott gave me ability to work the and I paid him work.

Cross Examined by Mr. Scott

Burned 60 barrels in east side of P.R.
Was making tea on the land of Mrs. Robinson by her permission and through mistake got over of Mr. Pelluci's land. Had means to get over. In preparing fences before I gave away I was on Mr. Pelluci's land. On hearing I was on Mr. P's land, I went down to see him, that offered, Mr. P. remuneration for damage done and asked permission to work. Mr. P. replied that he should give me and to the Government or anyone supporting the Government, and if that was he would give me no permission or any other. Saying he had got there would be a day of reckoning and he would have a chance to spend them back. According to what authority he expects to act. Hoped to see the land from the said extension. After making his documentation he stated that he hopes for advice, stated he had not been from there had not asked for and nor gave any. Did not expect to ask any from the owners or anyone else.

No bargaining was made. Was not by decision of Stanley & stated the affair. A Coroner asked me how much had I paid. I told him $2.00. To Mr. P. Coroner told me of Mr. Pelluci would not allow me to work on his property.
Do not remember whether Geo. Lewis gave me written authority to work the land or not. Don't think he did. I continued working on the land until May 1st, 1869. From that time Bill Brown, Geo. Achabal, Allen Nash, worked on the East side of the road from Don Edwards' house, there were 115 barrels. On the west side of R.R. if any persons not known. On the west side R.R. Isaac Bennett burned 102 barrels, Luthard Cox 18 barrels, Allen Nash made 68 barrels, George Brown 22 barrels, Simmons made 18 barrels. Follow the land.

The Pelletier refused to give me permission to work his land. I worked for a week or so. He asked me to work for him. I worked for a week or so. He asked me to work for him. He asked me to work for him. Isaac Bennett burned 28 barrels. Don't believe it was the exact number of barrels. Did not know anything about the Pelletier land, was until about the 1st of April 69, when Mr. Joseph Perry showed me the lines. And the work continued until about the 1st of June 69. Supposed I was working the Pelletier land but I don't know.
Mr. Bellett recalled part of his affidavit to the following effect:

The statement made by Mr. Scott in regard to my saying anything derogatory to the Government or its Agents concern the incidents is untrue, and did not refer to the Government only as shown in my evidence before.

Cross-examined by Mr. Scott:

Mr. Scott offered me nothing, then ceased to accept anything of the Govern and gave no assurance to what I said. Did not say anything about murders. Don't remember what the gentleman said about jury as well.

J. W. Bellett

The foregoing is a correct record of the depositions in the foregoing matter taken on the 9th day of July 1863 and which the parties alleged to be all the depositions in said cause.

F. F. Read

Exh. Cmdg. Port of广州

Mr. Scott after saying that he entirely thought of going away returns and says that he wishes the privilege of calling witnesses to prove that Mr. Bellett used the language he (Scott) asserts he heard.

F. F. Read, Esq.
Supplementary Evidence.

Mr John A. Hadrick, collector at New Orleans, and also a Special Agent for D. Clayton, sheriff of the agent. 

The Department being duly sworn, testifies that the rule established by this said Clayton in regard to the money paid to him for abandoned lands is to secure one third to the use of the government, and to confirm the title to the remaining two thirds in the manufacturer.

(Signed) 
John A. Hadrick
Collector

A true copy,

Sergt. Russell

Benjamin D. Barber, of Monroe, being duly sworn, testifies as follows:

I have been making Par since June 1868. I have always paid everything on place 1%. The owners of the lands paying 14% of the price. The arrangement was now to give the owner 14% of the proceeds, or what the Par sells for. I have now working on Jacob Ulysses land. I have worked on Joseph A. Hemp, Helen Rice, Mathaniel Stricklin.

(Signed) 
B.D. Barber

A true copy,

Sergt. Russell
Thomas Duncan of Blairsburg County gives the
above, as follows, viz.,

Place in Perpetual. Dam = a Perpetual, but,
not a maker. I am not say that I knew the rules
of making Par.

Since Perpetual & Par has arrived at its genuine
price. I have heard many men say they would
worry more for less than one Third. My opinion is
that I had rather saw for Perpetual, than
for Par, at the same per cent.

(Signed) Thos. Duncan

A true copy.

Augd. Barlow,
Res. Marshal.

David Ramsey of Blairsford, being fully aware of
the above, as follows:

For the last 12 months, I have very little about
the rules. Before the business in Perpetual was,
the owner of the land furnished nothing, & the
manufacture delivered at market, & paid 1/3. I have
rented land co. If the owner furnished his share
of the & paid his share of getting to market, then
the way to have one half. -

The genuine rule in Perpetual, furnished now, is to give one third. - I intended prefer to
have my land worked for Perpetual, than Par,
at the same rate.

Deemed think the old rule would not now
me, and D
Provoast Marshal's Office,
DISTRICT OF BEAUFORT.


Be it known that on the 14th day of September, 1863, appeared before me, George Carlin, Esq.,
Marshal for the District of Beaufort, George Ditten
foriffs, and David W. Scott, Esq., said prosecutor,
before me evidence herein referred to.

After maturely considering the said
Evidence I gave judgment for the said
Plfs. in the sum of $57.50, from which said
decision the saidiffs, duly offered, by
J. W. Carlin, Esq., this day. The letter of the
suediff Carlin, with a copy thereof,
said decision and demand enclosed.

George Carlin, Esq.,
Provoast Marshal.
Decision -

George B. Beals & Co. vs. David W. Scott.
Provoost Marshall’s Office,
DIST. OF BEAUFORT,
Beaufort, S. C., Sept. 17th, 1863.

George W. Patton and others
vs.
Provost Court.
David W. Scott
vs. Dist. of Beaufort.

After maturely considering the evidence in the above case, the following decision has been made.

From the evidence produced by the Pff’s, Dave Scott and others, 210 666 lbs. of Tan was made by the Uptown firm of Pff’s, on the East Side R.R., on the Bank, as follows: 66 lbs. by呈现 20; by Simmons 20; by Davis 30; by Stone 4; by Davis 64; by Burnett 93, total 446. Less much to the Uptown. Add to 18 lbs. as made by one Co. and 2 7/8 made by Perry, which are not claimed by Pff’s. I am satisfied that the amount is as near the amount of Tan manufactured
In itself, as can be arrived at from the evidence.

From which evidence, which was introduced on the day of trial, it appears, that the Government claim one third of the whole quantity of the wheat, which is made up of abundant lands; also that in ordinary times when the wheat is sold at low prices

one birth was given to the tenant landlord.

Inasmuch as I am, at least, quartered

in corn, while the cost of producing has

since been doubled, the one birth rule does not seem unjust, nor, by which to decide

disputed questions, like the present. Wherein

in the main house, a larger proportion of

the wheat has been herefore given to the

main house, than of wheat. It appears to

me therefore, that the allowance of one

tenths, which be a fair compensation to

the Piffs, for delivering him the Piffs and

to decide.

While No. of Piff. of Land made by Offiff, Piff Land $4.00

Acreage price per Acre Christmas $0.20

Value of Land thus manufactured $2,230.00
Amount due from oft. $5. 50

which is hereby ordered to be paid to Geo. W.
Pellon of the afo.


George W. Buelter
Café of the Miss Yacht
Wm. J. Blum & Co.
Newbern, Sept. 15th 1862

To J. H. Barlow

Beaufort, N. C.

My dear Sir,

Mr. David Hobbs has informed me of the case which came before you on the 14th ult., he having taken an appeal from your decision, to await the order of Mr. Lee, who is leaving today for1st July. Moreover, the master must necessarily wait until his return, for the receipt of your respect,

Yours, etc.,

E. W. Hanks
City 7. Traust. 5782

Suicide by stab

Witness: A. A. Mauer

J. H. Meeker

Cmplt 9-6-3

Ct.

200.00

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List of prisoners taken at Fort Tye in Capt. H. B. Byrnes' band at the end of October 1863. Placed with the aid of Mr. K. Adams and family. The Capt. H. B. Byrnes
left to return at Natchez, MS on the 1st of October 1863.

- A. Davis, prisoner at Fort Tye
- Dennis, Markley, of the 1st Lt. Davis
- W. E. Cummings, 1st Lt. Davis
- Richard, Johnson, of the 1st Lt. Davis
- Robert, Hamilton, of the 1st Lt. Davis
- John W. Hard, brother of one of the prisoners
- E. T. Hatter, about one of the prisoners
- James E. W. Helton, about one of the prisoners
- Robert Jackson, about one of the prisoners
- George, C. S., about one of the prisoners
- John Lee, about one of the prisoners
- E. M. Hall, about one of the prisoners
- S. E. W. Shircliff, about one of the prisoners
- W. W. Tucker, about one of the prisoners
- W. W. Tucker, about one of the prisoners

The names above are the prisoners taken at Fort Tye in the following:

The two Atkinson and Lomax are known to have taken part from their plantations and both their lives and property.

H. H. Byrnes
Capt. of bands.
List of ten men turned over to Capt. George Kenny Commanding Post at Weber, West for safe keeping by order of Genl. Kelly

1. A. Dunn
1. Dennis Murphy
1. W. O. Lambert
1. E. Freeman
1. Asa D. Stuck
1. John Radabaugh
1. Dr. Bryant
1. F. B. Mathard
1. J. B. Wilson
1. Calvin Tucker
1. George Conant
1. Gilbert Dyer
1. Isaac Dean admitted
1. Isaac I. Blance
1. A. Blumenson
1. E. B. Essey

By H. S. Cross
1. Richard Robinson
1. Robert Robinson

October 15th 1863
Evidence of William Freeman Tannister
that on the night of the 6th October Richard and
Robert Robinson left the premises, bearing away
two pairs of stockings with Silver
that William Tannister took Clothing from Dean
Wagner and a coat of some in the evening of the 7th
from Martin's shop
that he took one jacket, one shirt, and one
pair of pants, taking the same from a box in his
Wagner's shop that he sold the jacket and shirt to
A. Davis for the sum of $4.50, that he bought
of Wagner, being sold to Davis at Philadelphia
of Dennis Murphy Jones
that he sold two pairs of pants and one shirt and
one pair of pants of Dean Wagner that Richard Robinson sold
Wagner to A. Davis in Philadelphia
that he purchased a pair of pants of Isaac flood
that Richard Robinson sold a shirt and a pair of pants
and Dennis Murphy a blanket that Calvin Tannister
sold a pair of pants to Mr. S. Thackery
Dennis Murphy further deposes
that he saw W. S. Lambert and J. S. Thackery
exchanging the Band at Philadelphia
which Robinson go away with Thackery which he
supposed to be a time passing
Calvin Tannister deposes
that Richard Robinson took Clothing in Purchase
of Sams, Hutterford, and Wurshol and he also
saw Sams Constable with a shirt
Mr. S. Thackery deposes
that he bought one pair of pants of Calvin Tannister
on the 5th of December
Ceremonies the Wagon Hammer to breach of Ross
A. D. Burns Disease
That in pursuit of the Dean on Saddle was
one that had been from Hopedale Freeman of
two Saddle being sold at Philady.

Joseph H. Freeman in turn adores
and brought a Blanket with his first
wagon saying that he captured it. That he heard
A. D. Burns told Colonel to Freeman that he knew
wage was sold but should not say who sold it.
That he gave Richard Robinson with a cap I know
that and A. Davis with a jacket.

P. Lambert adores
that he both open a key and boat found ex Brand
and one Horse Brack. That he told from the
wage of two Philadelphia and one Boston. That
he was caught by Richard Robinson and Jones
Dean. That Dean took ten pump of gold. That
he gave Richard Robinson with something in a key
that he took Murphy with a key and a pair of shoes
and a blanket. That Richard Robinson to the
wage of coal and sold it. That Gilbert Dean sold
those Philadelphia and gave them (Lambert) one that
Robert Bell. Robert Bell took a lack of coal
and sold it to (Lambert) and Richard Robinson went
not how. That crew men he saw get something
and that the robbery was going on every night during
the present.

E. J. Webster adores of Alonzo Neil's
that he joined the crew after the others and found
the following tracts present. Mr. Robinson Freeman
A. Davis (Philip Cooley, Ed. Cooley) and Richard
Robinson. That he told one Philadelphia, one luscious
That Richard Robinson gave him one week and
Charges and Specifications preferred against Jesse Dean, an employee in the United States government service, under the direction and command of H. H. Boggess, Captain and A.G. M.

Charge—Larceny.
Specification in this that Jesse Dean, an employee in the service of the United States, under the direction and command of H. H. Boggess, Captain and A.G. M., did whilst acting as teamster for the United States Government steal and take from a box in the government wagon articles of clothing to wit:—

(1) one jacket; (2) one shirt; (3) one pair of drawers and (2) two pairs of pants—said clothing being government property.

This done on the road between Mokita and Beverly, between the 1st day of October and the first of November.

Specification Second.
In that Jesse Dean did steal and sell (1) one jacket and (1) one shirt—said clothing being the property of the United States government—this at the time and place above mentioned.

W. H. Lambert
Frank Timmons

A. H. Boggess
Captain A. G. M.
Samuel got also a blanket.

Dennis, 3 blankets, and give Samuel one.

Wm. Thompson and by County a bar box.

Samuel says, that he took some off of Pete in Leake and Pete Deeds sold it. Dick Robinson

and Samuel was along with them. He also says, that every man got something and they all are going on every night.

Fred Patten said that he took out one

March 1st tomorrow Dick Robinson

gave him one that cost Dec. one

and one that cost Dec.

Robinson, Wm. Lander, Dan Selby

Teller, and A. Teller, Dick Robinson

and the Patten rods

A. L. S.
Assistant Provost Marshal's Office,

Lavenworth, Oct 6th, 1868

Sirs,

Mrs. Bachevar, who lives one and a half miles South East of Topeka, came over to-day on purpose to give me more information as she said she was too much frightened when she boys gave this to tell them all the time. She knows the following

was to be of Mass command:

Levi Denson once a Captain has always been a land campaign rebel and a member of Major Gordon and Stewart's command.

Henry Clay Dortonkill & Co. in some cases also one of Major Gordon's men.

Preston Simpson now a Corp. editor

Charles Stoddard and Moses Mann

who in company with a returned soldier from those army names mentioned went out at one time to shoot at the rebels which Capt. Perry killed Colonel near the present Methodist Church about three miles East of Topeka.

were with Capt. Gordon's regiment as long as the
were in the country
Garrett Menneker, who was attempting to build the US and Canadian border fort and had a prisoner: He is a member of the Fenians. He is heard.
John Pearson and Jack Fielder were in the fight at Bee Creek bridge where Capt. Gordon fought Col. Joseph.
Dr. Walter who assisted in saving the life of W. C. Arnow and afterwards treated the British flag and claimed its protection.

Among them is also one for bravery who after the fight near Barry on Sept. 26th between Capt. Fitzgerald's Company and the Irish, succeeded in saving the British flag (the Ensign of Capt. Forsman) by the British while the other Company lost twice. This was of the town of

On Saturday Bob Whitmore and John B. Johnson were taken prisoners and carried to Whitby City from Paderville, Ontario, for carrying concealed arms, especially for being Fenians.
Purchased
Nov. 13, 1864

By the

The New Orleans (C.S.A.)

P. H. Barlow,

To Messrs. The Committee,

This is to certify, that I have

Some time ago in my capacity, that I recall

Not to express the opinion of the gentlemen

Upon the above mentioned, and I am anxious to have those

You may expect it in due time, you have commenced

for a special reason. Since it is evident


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A. P. Blaine

in G. E.

Oct. 9, 1863
Office Provost Marshal,

Brasher Grif, Sr., Octobe. 7th 1863.

General,

I have the honor respectfully to inquire whether you told W.M. Lawrence of this place, that you would instruct me to grant passage to Messrs. Sharpey, Conroy, & Dowd, sechur waste to go to Newhaven.

W. Lawrence tells me that you never made him such a promise and I trouble you with the inquiry to test his memory, and it is questioned by some officers of this Post.

I have the honor to be,

With great respect,
your obedient

[Signature]

Major & Provost Marshall

Major General N. P. Banks

Brasher Grif of Staff
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,
No. 88 Carondelet Street,
New Orleans, C. L. 1863.

[Writing on the document is illegible.]
City

Clarke's post office
for his property

[Signature]

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Head Quarters 2d Brig. 3d Div. 13 Army Corps.


Sent.

At the request of W.B. Williams I forward the enclosed communication. He has taken an
Oath of allegiance to the Union. I am satisfied that any pro-
tection or assistance you may give him will be worthily

Very Respective Drs.

W.B. ANDERSON U.O. 3d Div.

Lieutenant General

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you, by the bearer of this, of the serious state of things in the Rebel States of South Carolina and Georgia. The object of this is to let you know that I have received a letter from Mr. Brown, and in one of them, I propose to inform you of the true condition of affairs there. I think it would be a great advantage to you to have me there. I have no objection to your going there, but I think it would be more advantageous to you, as you are familiar with the country and the people, to have me there. I have the honor to be, Sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]
William D. Beers

Alexander D. Dick

Dear Sir,

The enclosure is a letter from Dr. Joseph Plateau of Paris, dealing with the issue of David M. Barlow and Alexander King.

Yours faithfully,

David M. Barlow

July 1828

P.S. Please forward to the printers for publication.

Enclosure: Letter from Dr. Joseph Plateau of Paris, dealing with the issue of David M. Barlow and Alexander King.
COLEMAN'S EUTAW HOUSE,

Baltimore, October 26, 1838

[Signature]

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[Signature]

[Signature]
Last Board with
Ordinance, that City
Street be laid up
to the streets in city of

...
COLEMAN'S EUTAW HOUSE,
Baltimore, October 15, 1863

Lieutenant W. H.
For Man

Colonel

Capt. Steple 3d Lt.

Powell up to the Hotel with the Artillery who arrives this

By order

John Powell
Lt. Col. 3d Inf.
(1863)

Herbert, Allen, McTaurin
McDonald, Thomas, McKee
McMurdy, Mild

Est. 15
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Daniel Dunn, accused to be a pestiferous, filthy, opprobrious, avaricious, knavish, profligate, insatiable, artless, wicked, shameful and execrable person, and to be punished and punished until he shall have made satisfaction for the injuries he has done, as required by law.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Chief and Presiding Marshal.
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of J. D. W. Bum, arrested while attempting to carry the Potomac from $61 to $26, sent from Point Lookout, etc.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Capt. and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

Adjutant.
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Edward Montgomery, alias of

Hannah Ferguson, V. Prechter, Harry, Citizens of Alexandria,

C. City. Seditious and disloyal to a loyal citizen

By command of

HENRY B. TODD.

[Signature]

[Additional text at the bottom]
Oct 31 1873

Early-SPRink Tuned
Hand-Butter Tuned
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge until further orders, the person of Charles Davis, for insurrection, and as a disorderly person. He is confined in the house where he was under the order of the Governor to the Sheriff of Washington Co., and he is to be removed to a further confinement as may be expedient.

HENRY H. TODD,

Assistant and Treasurer Marshal.
Head Quarters North-Western Defense of Baltimore,  

Baltimore, Oct 3d, 1863.

Major Genl. J. Fish
Brig. Genl. Marshall
8th Army Corps
Maj. Genl.

Genl. Butler

My Lord:

When Mr. Caldwell & Mathews arrived, the release of Mr. Graham, who was sent to you yesterday, I ordered witnesses up to the Police Court, and the case adjourned. In the meantime, I sent a note to Mr. Graham to his release, after he took the "Oath of Allegiance". I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Captn. [Missing]
To the Colored Citizens. Having received your petition, I am directed by the Council to make this answer.

The Union is assured for the Union which has been made by the Union of the Union. The Union is yours and forever. The Union is your own. The Union is yours and forever. The Union is yours and forever.
Communications to
Superintendent J. A. Allen,
2nd B. S. A. C.

Requesting him to forward Records to the
Office, Oct 26, 1863.

C. W.
Office. Sheriff. 
Washington, Florida. 
October 26, 1860.

Mr. A. Allen
Warden 2nd U.S. District

You will please forward to this Office in charge of a Tow Commissioned Officer, the following prisoners supposed to be
Prisoners in the "Big
George Correll
J. A. Roeder

Salmon Button,
Captain 7th U.S. Vol. 

Robert Meacham

[Signature]
Petition from ASA MEETS and Sills William, citizens of said Co. now in Fort Wishing to be released from
their, they being willing thereby to surrender to the State all allegiance to the

Pet. By, 4th Septem. 1863

Respectfully referred
to by Gen. H. H. Moore
Will request to be in
formed as to the two
people whose names have
on of the charges first
which appear against
them respectively

Pet. By, 4th Septem. 19, 1863
Fourth of July 1804.

To the Governor and General Assembly of the State of Vermont,

I, Getulio B. Pilsner, having the honor to be in command of the State Guard, do hereby inform you that the Nineteenth Regiment is now in camp on this post, and is anxious to proceed to their usual destination.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

Getulio B. Pilsner

Governor.
Mr. C. P. Gardner, 3rd Ed.,

John W. Coolen.  

The 3rd Ed. return me a flat receipt in April 1843.

They are also shown:

John W. Coolen.  3rd Ed.

C. P. Gardner.  3rd Ed.

- D. F. B. Newy

Oct. 29 '18

Robert J. Clark, with the information that they were in the office on

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C. P. Gardner.  3rd Ed.
We, the undersigned Petitioners of Hanover County, State of New Virginia, and loyal citizens to the Government of the United States do earnestly and
most respectfully urge for the release of Abs
Mitchell and John Williamson, citizens of our
County, who are now detained in Fort Monroe
as citizen prisoners. The said prisoners are
innocent and willing to subscribe to the oath
of allegiance to the Federal Government. We the
Petitioners feel confident that said prisoners will
be released and restored to their families and
friends.

Subscribers:

John Long, Ensign
James Sargent
Robert H. Mitchell
James S. Smith
Evan Shriver
Lyman Vanwoodale
Abraham Hallowell

Subscribers:

Kimball Sargent
James W. McDonald
Joseph Sargent
George Wolford
Hattie Sargent
Joseph Sargent
John M. Johnson
David Monahan
Investigating Hawaii

On the night of the 6th, a
catastrophe occurred to the crew of the Thos. Williams, which was
voluntary to the camp of the

The cause seemed to be

the above. They another

by which they passed.
St. Louis, Mo. Oct 22nd 1861

Head Quarters Department of the Missouri

St. Louis, Mo. Oct 22nd 1861

Capt. Simon, Capt. McCollum & Capt. C. O. Byrne, Green's District

Capt. Simon has added the following names:

John Harrison, Geo. Doty, Wm. J. Field, C. A. Smith

Jackson, George, Daniel Gale, Wm. H. Bradbury, Serg't Bradbury

Wm. 우선, Norman Masters, J. Wilson, Jonathan Jones

Head Quarters Department of the Missouri

St. Louis, Mo. Oct 22nd 1863

Confid. under P. Agreement will deliver Capt. C.C. Fyffe County

Superint. to return to Fort Smith for Saft keeping

With further orders the following

Joseph Robinson & Co.

Yours, the.

S. Wilson

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
Dec. 14th, 1861.

SPECIAL ORDER,
No. 18.

6. Capt. Peter Fallon, Chief of the United States Police, or any United States Police Officer, may arrest Patrick Ryan, Patrick O'Flynn, Patrick O'Connor, John Murphy, or any other, and commit them to the nearest United States Military Prison, charged with stealing Government Cotton.

By command of Major Ernst Schiefflin.

Capt. H. Wolcott
Pro. Marshal General.
Commitment of
Prisoners October
550.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI:

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3rd, 1863

[Signature]

Sgt. Henry J. Smith

Will deliver to Capt. C. O. Barney, Co. B, 1st I. & T. L. V.,
the following named prisoners for safe keeping, until further orders:

J. H. Hunter
J. H. Randal
J. H. Randal
J. H. Randal
J. H. Randal
J. H. Randal

[Signature]

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Darton
Commitment of Preserved Coke
Head Quarters Department of the Missouri,

Office of Provost Marshal General.

St. Louis Mo. Oct 5th 1863

I assure Gen. C. C. Taft will decline the following named positions of Capt. C. C. Tiffany Covert 3d, Capt. Titus Jenks 1st, Capt. Obed P. Hoising 2d, Capt. Obed P. Hoising 3d.

Marcell Tillotson, Will A. Williams, Benj. Covert (Coloues), Ben. (Coloues)

[Signature]

P. M. C. [Signature]
[Handwritten text difficult to read]
Salam, 12/11/1863

Some Monthly Notes

Signed: October 15th 1863

Prisoner Released by
Mayor H. D. St. George
San Francisco, Dec. 1st 1863
**Some Monthly Report ending October 15th, 1863**


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A correct Report

W. L. Stephenson  
Dist. S. H. 1860.
Head Quarters Department of the Missouri

Office of Provost Marshal General.

St. Louis Mo. Oct 3rd 1863

U. S. Freeman S. E. Hall will relieve Capt. E. E. Byrne County Judge in
And Discharge the office of Waring Clerk for the
County. The following names of freedmen are

David Selk (Son of Ollie)
Andy (slave) Ben (slave)

Office Board Decem.

Oct 24 1863

Franklin N. G.
Cumpt & Recorder

Transmit claims of
Phileas Smith & Mrs Amanda
Crawford.

Rec'd Oct 6 1863
Off. Chief Commissary

W. N. Thomas
Com. A. A. Samuels

I have the honor to transmit herewith a report by this Commissary. Without respectfully calls your attention to the claim of Philip Smith made by Samuel Crawford. Mr. Smith has always been kind to Mrs. Crawford and her children, but we had recommended her claim.

W. L. Wilkes
Capt. 3d Survey

A. T. Glasgow
Captain 4th Battery
William H. Meade
Melbourne, Fla.

Take the oath of allegiance to the United States before Judge Daniel H. Meade.

Feb. 24th, 1863.

Tayl.
We do solemnly swear (or affirm) that we will bear true allegiance to the United States of America, and that we will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies or opposers whatever kind, observe and obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of the officers appointed over us according to the rules and statutes for the government of the armies of the United States; so help me God.

[Signature]

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 3rd day of October 1863.

[Signature]
Office P.M. C.C.  
Oct 1st 1813

Respectfully forwarded to the P.M. in the Dept.

J. B. McCullow  
1st B. C.  
P. M. C. C.
List of Contrabands Issued Out By Major General
Proctor, Marshall, 1st Bg. of 3rd Cavalry Division
E. L. Neill, Adjutant General, Marshall, Cavalry Corps
at Chesterton C. H. Va., October 1, 1863

1. Royal Mallory  Moved
2. Lucy Mallory  as
3. Susan Mallory  Chicked
4. Sarah Frances Mallory 
5. Sarah Emma Mallory  
6. Hannah Cumal Mallory 
7. Mary Margaret Mallory  
8. Mam Frances Mallory 
9. Old Mallory  Report
10. Rhoda Early  Moved
11. Maria Early  as
12. Mary Jane Early  Chicked
13. Edward Early 

List of captured property found on above

This (s) carboned

M. Breeden
Capt. P. H. C. L
3rd Div. C. E.
Office of the Provo Recorder

September 14th, 1869

Report of a Hospital:

Dr. J. H. B. W. in regard to the diseases of the

Cats.

Cats.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, US Army Corps, OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Oct 10, 1862

Capt. Tuner,

I have the honor to report according to orders, proceeded to Mt. Morrisville and Baltimore St. for a different reason of Fite and also a quantity of letter paper and also from Mt. Morrisville to Baltimore St. and from Armstrong and Berry to 133 Baltimore St.

From John Bos. 120 of letter paper with bots of his own manufacturing, as a from the lithographe. Also Jacobus large quantity of print of Fite and Camp. The print of Fite where returned out of the printers.
I have the honor to send you herewith Lithographic drawings of the fronts near Jarvis and the Queen's Convent. They were procured in a shop on Balthazar Street, and I am told can be purchased in any of the print shops in the city.

These prints are sufficiently accurate to give a good idea of the works. I desire to call your attention to the impropriety of permitting such prints to be sold.

I have the honor to be

Your very obedient

[Signature]

Carpenter's

[Address]
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,  
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,  
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 9, 1863.  

SPECIAL ORDER.  
No. 114.  

By command of Capt. David D. Hunter, Chief of the  
United States Police, or any United States Police Officer,  
will arrest Edw. A. Mann, C. H. A. Tadder,  
and commit them to the  
Deadwood, South Dakota, Military Prison, charged with  

By command of Capt. David D. Hunter  

S. C. H.  
Pro. Marshal General.
Ballance.

6914

Rose Petale 31st Okt.

make deposit in the
case of Schourer Members

October 7th 1862

Rev Oct 1st 1863
Mr. L. Ford
Col of Provost Marshall

SIR

I have the honor to make the following report regarding our trip to Portus, Monroe, to investigate concerning schooner Minnehaha. Upon our arrival at Portus, Monroe, we applied at Provost Mr's office for a pass to proceed to Norfolk, Va., stated business to Mr. Mr., when he said the Revenue boat was holding the Minnehaha close by until three in charge of the said. The fee of five (5) per cent on her cargo which is claimed from all vessels passing through blockade. I immediately found Capt. Scan, commanding Revenue boat Lancy Minnehaha on charge. Upon examination of papers I found he had a special permit from Secy. Treasury Dept. for Fifty (50) lbs attached bulk over also some wine for W. Edgewater, Norfolk, Va. Dept. These as well as myself were

Sincerely,

[Signature]
confident that she was all right let her proceed to Norfolk. I. B. Monroe, the agent, hearing she was at Norfolk, Monroe and was convinced that she was all right. I did not see him but he left words at Kerr's office to that effect.

Jane
Your's X
I. B. Monroe
At Chattanooga
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, October 26th, 1863.

Quintana and Fernando Valquez are hereby
committed to Fort Leavenworth, until
further orders.

A. Oglesby

To

Capt. Wray

Comd'y Division
Richard Parole
Rite Bailer
Herbert Dobson

[Signature]

Feb 13th 1863
R. Buxton
S. Sartori
Head Quarters,
U.S. Army.
Oct 13, 1813.

Official Order No. 9

To Col. .

S. J. O. Webster,
Commissioner of Prisoners, will, therefore, order Col. Baldy & Stewart, Esqrs.
the limits of 900 yards to be marked.
the limits of 900 yards to be marked.

By command of
U.S. Army.

A. J. O. Webster.
Commissioner.
A. G. M. Office
Nashville Tenn. Oct. 1st 1863

Capt. I. Bates Dickerson
A. A. Genl.

Captain,
Please furnish me with orders for trans
portations to Louisville for
Michael Furstor
M. H. Kellogg
John Thistletow
A. H.锉ton

I am sending these Men to different points
north to have Men for this Department in accor-
dance with authority granted by you for that
purpose 29th Inst.

I am

Captain.

G. G. P.IVERSANT
Chapel St. Tunis

Capt. A. G. M.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, October 5, 1863.

Colonel,

I am by this point desires George S. Neele and John P. Bradshaw to send 8 city points for exchange—more is charged. Having been held as prisoner of war before their arrest, they had given bond and taken the oath of allegiance, and had violated their oath of allegiance. I wish to know whether the subsequent action of the authorities in treating them as prisoners of war, will release their bonds. I am, sir, your obedient servant.

Very Respectfully,

James C. Abert, Secretary

[Signature]

L. D. Proctor

[Signature]
The letter is not clear enough to be transcribed.
St. Louis, Oct. 1, 1865

Allen C. C.
Sec. Pr. As.


July, Oct. 5, 1843.
Head Quarters, Saint Louis District,
Office of Provost Marshal.

Saint Louis, October 1st, 1863

Lieutenant

Enclosed, please find opinion of Chief Judge Advocate, in the case of C. C. Noe and C. B. Bower, now at Fort Douglas.

Respectfully,

Chief

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis, May 9th, 1862

SIR: I have the honor

To request You to inform

The Officers of the Post, that the Rations

are daily in course of preparation for

the men of Capt. C.H. Cooper's Company of Ohio Volunteers

(Soldiers, C.O. 207, N.O. 507, April 12, 1862) and the men are

expected to be here on the 11th inst.

Very respectfully,

C.H. Cooper

Capt. 1st O.V.
Nothing is known of
the parties herein named
Capt. Williams shou'd
not remain prisoners
much less find them
in Wheelock's estate
D. B. Chose
according to your
own judg't.

By order of
B. H. Adams
Capt. Williams

June 10, 1858
been snowed a lot more than the rest of the season, and

Fortune is

to the South of them, in moderate

and agreeable.

2

City—

20th January.
Head Quarters, 3rd Division, 8th Army Corps,
Provost Marshal's Office,
Charleston, South Carolina, Oct. 17th, 1862

General,

Some time since Capt. Forrester, late Provost Marshal of S. Carolina, sent me word Hewitt, Stone, Wilson, Meadows, and several other citizens, charged with giving information to the enemy. These men have been sent to Wheeling. With these were sent Mrs. Cantor and Mrs. Wallace living a short distance above Cumberland. An order was sent against these and I placed them in the 60th until I could find why they were arrested. Capt. Forrester now says that he does not know for what they were arrested, that it was done by some order, which he thinks a very mistake. The women are widows, and one of them has at home a family of small children who needs his attention.

Please advise me whether you know anything about his cases or not, and what I shall do with them.

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Name: Wm. Williams]
[Rank: Capt. 1st Art. Regt.]
Mr. J. F. McMeans.
Oct. 1st, 1849.

Rephrased reference to Mr. McMeans.

Please refer to Mr. McMeans for a detailed report.

Signed,

Col. R. O. Lovett
March 1st, 1849

Col. W. W. Anderson
March 2nd, 1849

Office: Dec. 31st, 1848

Circulating with reference to reply in the matter of translation. I suggest that the subject be further discussed before the next session. It is undoubtedly a dangerous field.

C. W. L.
S. S. Council

At the request of....

For the...time to know what
what...time to do.

Some time last month a man by the name of William...men...to Washington in Franklin County. Some three

...on the...to keep them until the trial. The...in St. Charles and requested me to take

him there for him. I did so about three weeks to your. The negro took all he had and...to turn us all out. That led a

man in rescuing him. Since he has been one of the...to have his barn and

four head of horses and all of his farmy...with it. Since he got out of bed

if we attempt to arrest him. The Dutch about Washington will resist it and say they will not allow

any man to take a negro from here. I have others there. They say they are free and will arrest him.
Belis but and at last half of the negroes in this neighbor hood is there on last wednesday. Mr. White more Thomas boys 13 or 14 year old went to Augusta 8 miles to hear Rev. Mr. Murdoch to take the boy home he did so on Saturday they held a meeting in the town and passed resolutions that no Negroes should be taken back from there on Sunday June 25 of the Midland of the town came and took S. Murdoch and the boy to town. It is a pity they had no such orders I have here or trying to get my property inhaled but cannot do it there is none of us that was threatened but one have any arms to defend our selves or property since of us have ever been engaged in this rebellion. Mr. Thomas is 70 year old I am 51 year old. Below is a Justice of the peace I will give you to Mr. Leal. [illegible] head who is personally apppointed with us all and one of our attorneys in the case of an attachment that this mayor of the town of Thomas was put in jail for I have 12 acres of tobacco under one roof and am a sleping in the barn every night now if you will ride me and let me know if there can be any relief or not for me I will take it as a great favor of you. I am yours with regard A. J. Mathis
Shipwreck in. Oct 18, 1863.

B. L. Allee

Marshall. The six young men that came to hand yesterday and I have to answer. The name of the Negro is Blanch. He is a man about five feet nine in high of a dark copper color and weighs 180 pounds. The little finger off of his right hand. It is a five year old boy is on the ferry boat at Winchell. The boat makes two trips a week and carries landings for fruit on the shipwreck. Neither owns the boat and runs the Essex is the painter and both of them is known to the negro traders. The sailor in the Charles is the one knows the rest of his threats his name is Oliver James Bigelow. Mr. Stimpffle. Day all of the Negros had been there. There he all personally as for my self the sailor's stories to me all the negro's have a boat and he Master. The name James Bigelow Ikem was born 4 or 5 days after the negro broke out and we all believe it was the negro from his death to him his post office is in Upsala. The captain Hamilton near Washington had him here by the name Thomas. The negro as spoken. Now I do not know but we will be equally in as much danger of the Germanas at Augusta. If they know of us reporting on the negro as ever for they held a
Mr. and Mrs. Newbold, of which I send you a copy of. The same was also
arrested by Murdoch and took the log of the
steamship "Eagle" and Mr. Robert Lewis Dobbs.

Redolfi, Dr. James; Fort Rock, Mr. Shear;
Henry Lindberg, Mr. Roscoe, Mr. Kemler,
Henry Lindberg, Redolfi, James; Mr. Trimme,
York a2, and others in this line. Mr. Leonard,
Kenna, Stalinger, Mr. Zepke, Henry Kilman,
Trice, Stalinger, Mr. Sandor, Mr. Kenna,
Henry Kilman, Gustavus, Achen,
Lewis, Engalogger, Henry Kimmer.
Mr. Engalogger. Several others I do not know.
Henry, Engalogger of those names they arrested.
Officers Murdoch for taking out of the barn
nearly ten horses. If you wish any evidence
in this matter, Mr. Blackwood, Mr. Murdoch,
and Mr. Trewhdale is near to the facts.
I believe I have given you all of the
information I have at present and if
you can do any thing in these matters
you will greatly relieve the neighborhood.
I am your most
Obidient Servent,
W. J. Nation.
From St. Clair, Faulkner County.

Augusta Oct 5th 1863.

The following affair threw the inhabitants of our city and neighborhoods into a state of great excitement. A negro maid belonging to Mr. Couchman of St. Robert came here to cross over the river, for the purpose of visiting in St. Louis, in the Terry Boat, expected from Washington, and on which his father was a labourer under protection. She stopped at the low mill of Mr. Seltz, close to the landing, who did not refuse her permission to avoid the break there.

Seltz, however, sent next day word to George Murdock that he could capture at his premises a runaway negro. Soon after Murdock made his appearance, with an ostensible crowd, and drove into Roberts yard, only delivered him the negro on the bank-loft, and his sons lay in a neighboring stone pile to tie him with and to bound hands and feet, the poor wretch is thrown into the wagon and off they drive. Upon the news of this perfidious betrayal, and consequent abduction spread far and wide, and the excitement created thereby against Seltz assumed a threatening character. They expelled him from the Directory of the Loan Association, also from that of the Schools.

In the evening a public meeting was held particularly favored particularly by the friends of the surrounding country. George Murdock was requested to take the chair and address the meeting, he responded to the request, and the spirit that animated the assemblage may be seen from the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted.
The citizens of Augusta and its environs have, so far nearly without exception, belonged to the political-liberal party. They have from the beginning of the rebellion, with the most ardent willingness done their part, in sending volunteers, in organizing Home Guards, and in actively participating by all liberal movement to crush the rebellion.

They have not condescended the Conscription of the Negroes to indite an implicit furthearance of Politics as the first law of Humanity. They have therefore assisted hundreds of slaves to find their way to freedom, and have brought blame on everybody who endeavored to hinder them in accomplishing this the first and most sacred of all the rights of man. And as nevertheless it happens that one from our own district dared to commit the disgraceful act of kidnapping, therefore resolved in public meeting as follows:

I. We hold Mr. Slichter for his treason and delivery of a runaway Negro, under our deepest contempt.

II. We declare him unworthy to hold any public office.

III. We will press George Murdock to return the kidnapped Negro to the same place where he took him from.

IV. We will at once from a Company whose object it shall be to execute the foregoing resolutions.

V. We bind ourselves on this occasion respectfully to resist or stop till the last link in the Slave chain is broken.
Thereupon a Call was made for volunteers for the projected company, and all present volunteered without a single exception. Capt. Schoors, who on several occasions already has distinguished himself on behalf of the Emancipation cause, was asked to take the command, and cheerfully consented. About morning about 50 men on horseback and armed marched forth. Harris had already turned the negro over to his owner, but being made responsible for the safe return of the same, was compelled to accompany the expedition. Souder said that the negro was on the premises and when being questioned assured them that he had seen on his return been whipped, which was confirmed by the negro.

He put as good a face upon the matter as possible, and acquiesced in the decision that the negro should be brought back to the place where he was kidnapped from and that there he should choose between his liberation or slavery.

Towards evening the expedition returned with flying colors, with the negro in their midst, and also received with loud cheering and buggals. By day the negro had disappeared, and we heard to say the skeleton of Mr. Smith's negro also.

"Help yourself, says the Yankee, when the stake is a piece of meat to be laid at the dinner table. "Help yourself" we say when the stake is to secure the first rights of men and citizens which despite arbitrariness, endeavors to deprive you of.
Statement in regard to
the above Article, a
certificate copy of this has
been forwarded to Major
Jeffries, P. H. with orders
to arrest the parties and
forward them to
this office.

October 3rd, 1813.

A. B. Aug.

E. B. Aug.

Red Oct. 4th.
The following statement has been made to me by
The Stockbridge, a Natick, and a citizen of Charles
County.

Sable Burch & Henry Burch began running
the Blockade soon after the outbreak of the Rebel
War, and have continued it ever since.
They have been assisted by Col. J. H. Bowling
and by him furnished with goods, and with letters
and orders to send them to the Potomac, and also
give them a canoe with which to take the goods
across. He also furnished men with money to
go to Richmond to take up arms against the
Union Cause; he has also been harboring Rebel
Officers; and giving them all the aid in his power.
James D. Richard Foxwell have been harboring
and assisting Blockade runners, selling goods to
Rebel officers, and conveying them from such
locations as were desired by them.
These two men buy goods in Baltimore and
transport a month.
Col. J. W. Fothurn, a resident of the same place has been to Richmond. He was Captain of a Company, but his health failed, and he came home. His health failed, and he came home. He played "hide and seek" until the Union Soldiers left the neighborhood.

One of his sons was also in the Rebel Army. One year came home, and then began dodging ever since. He has been permitted to take the oath of allegiance within the last two months. The other son remains in the "Confed. Army." The Col. Carned one servant with him to jail, but brought him back and ill-treated him. The negro tried to make his way to the seat of Col.: but the Col. caught him, brought him back, and treated him with great cruelty, then took him to Richmond and sold him. This same Col. Southam has been harboring and consorting with the Potomac. This freed from his own life.

He also demanded Capt. H. L. Mackaney that he should vote against the Government of the U.S. so as to save his property.
(Capt. Mathewson, will make the state-
ment if Called on, or Sent for, (On Eaton
of your Dept. knows where to find him.)
John Darling has been furnishing money
To men to go South, To take up arms against
the U.S. Govt.
A. B. Say a drafted man -- has been harbor-
ing and conveying Rebel Officers and Soldiers
and giving all the aid and comfort he
Could to the Enemies of our Cause.
Lancelot Thomas has been harboring and
conveying Rebel Officers & Soldiers & giving
all the aid and comfort he could afford.

Said: -- Laddborough.

I have the honor to state that about two
months ago I suggested to Capt. Mathewson
that he put a good citizen man on
the list out for those Parties, and the
above statement is the result of this
patience waiting. He is a reliable man
and will be known by Capt. Laddborough.

Respectfully,

J.G. Eaton 11th S.D.
Major Hurley living in Pennsylvania, testifying against Col. Bowler and others.

M. Chas. Hease is the bull.
6824 Oct 27 '63

W. B. "Big Ben" G.
W. R. "Grandpa" G.

Afternoon at C. H.'s, E. M. C. and Marshall, on horse to 8th St. to Col. Marshall's funeral.
B.C. of C. 1128
City of Motion 6525
Respectfully to
show cause that
the Hon. Mr. Land
sues the attention
of the said County.
1833
she again — claiming to have done service in piloting the vessels when no other would do it, in Japan & to have suffered for it.

John William. - Mate of Schell Expedition.
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To the sheriffs of the 3rd. district, of the state of New York.

This is to certify that J. B. Van Buren was the Clerk of the state of New York on the 30th of November, 1813.

J. B. Van Buren

[Signature]
Chief Quartermaster's Office,
DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH,

Hilton Head, S. C., October 30th, 1863.

Sirs, Col. James M. Bell,

Dear Sir,

On the 15th of this month, John Jenkins, Hugh Cullen, and Joe. Creveley, Mechanics, were paid off in this Office, and transferred to Capt. A. D. Dewitt, C.G.M., at Fort Delaware, S. C.

Capt. Dewitt has since notified this Office that they have not yet reported.

Please have search made for them, and if they can be found, inform them.

I am, Sirs,

Very respectfully,

J. D. O'Dell

Supt. Col. & Chief Geo.

Supt. of the South.
Cath of Allegiance sworn and subscribed to by
Robert A. Luck
and
John W. Hawkins
to support and maintain the Constitution and laws of the United States.
I, Robert A. Burke, do solemnly swear that I will bear true allegiance to the United States, and will forever faithfully support the Constitution and Laws thereof; that I will maintain the Federal Constitution, and to that of all State, County or Corporate Powers; that I will discourage, disesteem and fear all foreign influence, broaching, and the disorganization of the Federal Union; that I do renounce and disown all faith and fellowship with the so-called Confederate States and Confederate cause, and pledge my property and my life to the sacred performance of this my solemn oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States. And this I do voluntarily, of my own free will, without any compulsion whatsoever.

Sue and subscribed before
this 6th day of October, 1863. Robert A. Burke

[Signature]

[Signature]
I John W. Hamilton, do solemnly swear, that I will bear true allegiance to the United States, and support and sustain the Constitution and Laws thereof, that I will maintain the Constitution and Laws, running to that of all States, County or Corporate persons; that I will cherish, discriminate, and forsake all party or sectarism, all disabilities and the disfranchising of the Federal Union; that I do claim and renounce all faith and fellowship with the so-called Confederate States and Confederate Armies, and pledge my property and my life to the prompt performance of this my solemn Oath of Allegiance to the Government of the United States. And this I do, of my own free will, without any compulsion whatsoever.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 14th day of October 1863

[Signature]

[Seal or Mark]
Mr. Volney October 28th, 1862

Major General C.H. Stone
Chief of Staff

Major General, Franklin
Corps troops

Confidential authority
To direct citizens MANY
of Union men to spring
To families, espressing

Respectfully, Mr. Volney.
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, October 18, 1863.


Commod. Troops in W. La.,

Gen.:

Maj. Gen. Cud reported

to the General Commanding that during his
stay at Kemahville many white
citizens came in, and taking the oath
of allegiance ciudad to arm to protect the
County from further raids on the part
of the rebel forces.

Maj. Gen. Cud thought he could
have procured nearly a thousand good men
in that district with the aid of his scouts
and of some Union citizens of influence
who concurred with him.

He mentioned the names of the
following at Kemahville:

Joseph Béreux

Joseph Boudreaux

Joseph Dinet

W. H. Hawkins
There is also a man whom I think you have named O'Brien—most of his services who has raised men and successfully resisted the Enemy when attempting to enforce a draft. The Major General Long is very desirous of raising a regiment of men in that region for the protection of the region and desires that you make every effort practicable to do so. You are authorized to offer commissions to men who are leaders and those who enlist may be assured that their service shall be only in their own county and habitually east of Beavertown Bay and in their own parishes. They would be most useful equipped as such. Should you find the movement successful you will spare no pains in inducing the Cape quickly efficient and to this end will please make the necessary requisitions for arms and equipment, and select good officers from among the natural
Gentleman, there being the officers of
the 13th & 15th Corps of Armee
they respectfully are
(Signed) Ch. P. Stone
B. S. Ch. of Staff.

P. S. These men may be accepted
in company if a regiment cannot
be raised. Liberal locate of
pensions will be made to families
in case you find the disposition
to enlist is good.
No. 100 Quarters Camp, Oct. 16th, 1863.

The Captains J. Scott Colquitt and L. D. Martin of the 20th Alabama Confederate Army, Captives for the 13th March, mean to act on the Gallahadish line by a portion of Col. H. L. French's forces (6th Mass.) do therefore give this
our pledge of honor not to escape nor to attempt to escape from the
lines of this camp until this obligation is cancelled. We do further take
swear ourselves the same obligation to
abode at these lines Quarters Tons during each day at 10 o’clock A.M. and
5 o’clock P.M. until otherwise ordered.

And it is further understood
that a violation of this our pledge of honor will publish it to all
the pains and penalties of a
violation of the ordinary parole.

J. Scott Colquitt
L. D. Martin, Capt.
Respectfully forwarded to Geo. M. Butler, Post. Gen. 2d Div. 1st Army Corps, with the enclosed name persons.
Headquarters 1st Catalpy Division,
ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

October 6th, 1863

Br. Ulysses S. Grant

Gen. Longstreet,

S. W. Bowers

Capt. Peck

Capt. John Stover

Confined the River below Fredericksburg, and wish to be sent to Alexandria.

H. C. Gray, a resident of Falmouth, caused the Col. Sackett's Command and women to go to Round Potomac, Md.

Also, Brooklyn, Hannah & Ordinary, reside at Co. 34th Ca, taken near Falmouth, Md.

Very Respectfully,

P. S. Also send a voter who I. W. M. Chamber

rected the piece have letter from Mr. Porter, Mrs. Porter, a lady to another lady.

Maj. Gen. Division
List of names of lieutenants employed in Quartermaster Department, returned to duty from the U.S. General Hospital at Hilton Head S.C. on the 27th day of October 1863.

Francis Rogers
Ahmed Wilson

D. H. Freeman
Asst Surgeon U.S. Vol.

Capt. H. A. General
Dept. of the South
Savannah Island S.C.
Warren  Gore  from

Your  Barnes

Give  information  of  guns
belonging  to  Capt.  and
intended  to  be  surrendered
on  Board  manganese.

Dec  Oct  4  1813
In this town, Cola. Feb.

Sir, I have just received a letter from Mr. Smith, who was in search of yesterdays, in the Town of Baltimore, was no doubt, ahead of in the Remains River, yesterday. It is late night, from the Remains Memo to the Remains River, at a corner Benedict, to the Care of Cola Southern, who lives about one to half miles below Remains.

I have been informed this morning by the agent of the Remains Company, Stephen T. Smith, that yesterday you have orders to deliver some boxes of Horse & Boots to Joseph W. Simmons, at this place, and that he Simmons would pay the freight which he drew, they were by common order, handed to the Western Whip and sent to board the Steer Mule Ferry, from Capt. The Carroll to be transferred on Board the Steer, W. A. He, or the Guy St. Simmons, which lands in the Heck & Wurze. To promptly Simmons should be arrested, evading and also Captain, you may send informing the goods will never go to Nightly, if the man you deal with was not the Remains, then take my advice I should have had. Bygones goods are all for the time, but nothing would be them but the go to Baltimore.

Yours Very Respectfully, Cola. Wurze
United States

Daniel C. Clennon

Warden

$100

P.M. C. Dorn / 0.63
Lieutenant

Office, 1st December 1858

A. L. B. Smith

To the Adjutant General

Office, 21st January 1858

P.S. Returns this

A. L. B. Smith
I am acquainted with the defendant
Ashley Davis Rowe Clements, rode with
him the day after Harry was killed on the
day Officer was killed. I saw Officer
near the mill that day mas quarrel by a
man about five minutes after he
came there. Officer sent my 1st Captain Mesh
Clements mess in the company at that
time and until after the shooting took place
after the shooting took place he left the
company saying at that time that he would
not go until 1st and that the shooting went
he returned in about 5 or 10 minutes
and returned with
him and as they came into the company
again that Officer had gone to the King
dom come. No Dowell tells me that he was
the only man that had charge of Officer
while he was a prisoner and that he had no
perception of knowing the man whatever.

Stephan Hobson being duly sworn

Q: Were you at or near Officer when you last saw

A: Never. But Mr. Yeater was there when
our company left because 20 or 30 others...
Respectfully referred to Col. Jas. O'Brien
for your consideration.

Alg. E. Eaton
Chief Clerk
Dec. 11, 1861.
United States

To

Jesse Clemens
David Barre
Mr. Ashley
David Wilam
Benjamin Thompson


Lucinda, Officers being duly sworn

I am the widow of Alex-
ander Officers deceased, I lived with
my husband lived in Anderson County
at the time (8th July 1863) My hus-
band was Murdered.

On that day
at 9 O’clock a.m. Thomas Ashley
Jesse Clemens, David Barre and
two more came to my house门前
and I stopped in the gate of the
house (knowing Rear Their Coming)
and Jesse Clemens the defendant
and one whose officers was (Knowing
my husband) I told them that
the (officer) was there in the field
fledging, they closed the
yeat of the fence and rode
in to where he lives and marches him back into the yard. They then stayed in the yard while my husband went up to the house to wash and put on his clothes, after which he came out and said, "I am ready." Where they were going to start and my husband mounting his horse one of the officers said, "Officer, I think you had better be prepared maybe," Officer said, "I am ready. I am about to ride," prepared as I tell you, one of the men (I think Davis) said, "I think there's some hereafter, my self." They then all started down Ogles Bill in a due west direction from any house.

They had gone about 200 yards from the house when Officer Coleman accompanied by Jesse Coleman to get a pocket book which contained a paper that he (Officer) should keep the books and leave papers. I took out the papers he wanted out of the books and handed them to him.
he then went away with the party— I saw no one of my husband's kinemen until I met them coming back home dead from the direction in which he had gone in the morning at hearing that about noon. The men who had his body were Benjamin Agle, Ephraim Ayles, Henry Jones, James Hunter, John A. Bass, Jr. I went to a neighbour, and Jonathan Huffman, John W. Agle, who killed him, he said. Some soldiers from Savannah, he did not know them.

When the men of Georgia came to my house and took away offices, they took all armed with arms from the

[Signatures and dates]
The Defendants admit that William White, one of the \the Officers, had notified the facts as detailed by Mr. Office in his evidence as of yesterday and that Defendant, or person named, went to search his personal premises in this office.

L. B. Renis, being duly sworn,

I live about 2 miles a little south of end of Cole's Mill, and the day and at the time that Alex. Office was killed. I ask Ashley, John Gammon, there sitting on their horses near one about a half a mile from where the Alex. Office was murdered about three feet from what I heard, killed there. It was between 8 and 9 o'clock in the morning. I was after Office was brought to Cole's Mill about ten minutes, I was about a quarter of a mile from the Mill at the time I was almost the last person when he was killed. I belong to Capt. Bell's Co and was with it at the Mill afterward when officer was brought.
From the direction of this house in custody of Bradford M. Drudge, who waited Capt. With what shall we do with him? (Dreaming off). Capt. With me will you make nothing to do with him? We then formed line and started east, we ordered a first quarter of a mile when we had two colors to see which trend we turned two and about 5 minutes after leaving the Bull, when he went to the shot, while I supposed killed officers. Then he left the Bull, I heard Bradford M. Drudge say the boy going to bring officer to Charms. There were some wise or so men left behind. They belong to other Militia Companies. It was a place of rendezvous for them to hunt Joe Hunt the pirate.

Sir, Bleal

Subscribed and sworn to for martial
11th December 1863

A. bleat
Assd. Crit. Mere


d
Do you know that the firing that you heard after your company attacked a band was caused by the misfire of the arms that killed Officer.

Oscar D. Stahl

I, Powell in your County near
I, don't know report was made.

State: Georgia

[Signature]

I, Bennie price, was at the mill the day that Officer was killed. Bennie price officer at the mill about 10 minutes before he fired shot. About 25 minutes from the time Bennie price leaves the mill. Bennie price returned to the mill to see lying on the road about 1/4 of a mile from the mill. I don't know the man that had him in custody. Mr. Bennie price was with me all this time. He never left the company that Bennie price went with.
by his farm on our way home on the evening, when Mr. Bane left the company and went home. I have lived within 2 or 3 miles of Ogle Mills for the last 16 years and dwell Frequently in that neighborhood. I cannot tell make recognize any one who left immediately before or after Mr. Officer in the direction that he was killed.

Rufus G. Todd

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 12th day of November 1868

William Brooks

W. M. D. of the

David W. Webster being sworn.

STATE

From Mr. Bane at Mr. Ogle Mills the day that Mr. Officer was killed, and at the time one heard the firing, that was ordered to be made in the shooting of Mr. Officer, he was standing by my side, Chief among the men and part of my company which was about 1/4 of a mile distant. Mr. Bane did not go to get him and I saw him no more that day. Bane go one leave the crowd in the direction where Mr. Officer was killed, and Bane Donnell. Go put Karp and then the firing was heard and after Mr. Officer's death or not. Bane and Donnell saw
Abner Allen being duly sworn

Said

I knew the defendants Mr. Allen, Mr. Lemmon and Doctor Schoolfield were in company with them all day or nearly all day, the first 

Mr. Officer was near the mill. Mr. Cornell seemed to be guarding them as few minutes after 

Officer Mr. Cornell came up our Company stood 

of me near some 300 yards and halted 

while I heard the report of five or six 

Lemmon & Ashley were in the Company of 

the time one heard the firing they wrapper 

the front of the Company was near the rear 

of the Company some 15 or 20 yards of distance 

in a short time after I heard the firing Mr. 

Lemmon dashed the others down in the C. 

and said let go and we what. That shooting 

means, our Company soon started but before 

we had gone a mile Lemmon and this 

man started up with me and requested the 

Officer not to kill and said where he was 

which was near a half mile from where 

we were at the time I heard the firing 

Q. Were well acquainted in the neighborhood 

Q. Who was Mr. New Officer when you saw
Your text is not fully legible as scanned, but it appears to be a historical document. It includes a witness's testimony and a signature. Here is a rough transcription:

"I was last seen by Mr. Donnell. 

John Ogle, Enoeese, and others that I did not know. 

Davy or Davy that he is young that you are going at the time. Officers were killed."

"That is David Ashley age 17 years old."

"Who is Donnell now - saluting and his license."

"I heard that he had gone to America but do not know that it is true. I know that he is not at home. I know that his property was sold by his personal law. I know that the trade was closed."

"William B. William."

"Subscribed sworn to before me this 12th day of November 1860."

"J. B."

"William B. William."

"Mr. 6th Will D. & Mr. W."
Endeavoring on Communications of John C.
Smith, residing 14 miles from the City of Cincinnati
This reports the following occurrences while residing
in Rabun County. From the third of the people of Rabun
for the Union and wishing to take up arms, for the old flag,
that when near Lawrenceburg, that with a Union man, who
stated that they were five cotton factories there, with over
two thousand bales of cotton on hand and cottoned, some
futile factories nearest had taken the oath to the U.S. last
year. We are since have furnished S. J. Jones Reid,
Supervisor of Huntsville Ala. with thousands upon
thousands of bales yard of cloth 1 hand after another, also has
enough testimony can be obtained to convict their patriots.

Sincerely, little Union sentiment at Lawrenceburg, May
1863 Davis

Jim Clark, a colored man, stated that a man named
Rexy Chapman pretended to be a Union man is murdered by
a southern网约车, entering a Wholesale hotel in the town.

Also that a man named Capt. C. V. Rice, commands a
company of them, he has also several Union men in voice.

Reports that Dr. J. Clark of Lawrence County set two
independent, dragged four wagons of cloth 1 share stood
into Blackville and got half of his place 6 to own his property.
Also that a Col. named Lane Cooper had seized two cows of
Buck Whitney near Blackville. They tried to kill the boys. Randy at Garnett
also a man named George Evans in Rockingham 3 are the town
to the whole county. Some bushwhackers at J and Spring had killed
3 Union men in cold blood. Capt. Thomas 1 with 30 Bushwhackers
on Blackville doing all manner of mischief.

Dr. J. Clark in the town of Blackville on the 22
Columbus, Tenn. October 14th, 1863

To
Major Genl. W. S. Rosecrans,

Dear Sir:

You perhaps remember my when I last saw you in Cincinnati. I reside 14 miles from the City.

Since I saw you last I have been constantly on rebel farms; none, and have made some discovery worth your notice. I crossed the Tennessee river at Clifford, Wayne County Tenn., and went from thence to Waynesboro, and from there to Lawrenceburg in passing between those places, until I got to within eight miles of the latter place I found two thirds of the people for the Union & no mistake, and wishing to take care of my old flag & many of them have already done so. When I got to within eight miles of Lawrenceburg all the way in the place I found a all rebel. I... talked with one Union man near there, who I found a good and true Union man, who gave me the following, that there was five cotton factories there that they had near two thousand bales of cotton on hand concealed about and that some of those for my owners had taken away to the W. L. Government last year and ever since that time nearly have furnished 80,000 Rebel Quarter Rations at Huntsville Ala. with standards upon the tonal of yards of cloth and blankets to one with, and received in payment therefore captured cotton from the W. L. Govn.
which was left at the tunnel. Eleven Infantry companies on the
Rail Road and about a large amount of the cotton was carried. The
Blue Boys and Jeff Davis' rebel guerillas and the bags of cotton were
found. An abundant proof can be obtained to prove this by
points of the Tunnel. Reports that unloading the cotton to
Lauravensburg, and the men in the bags of cotton and two
trace men at Huntsville that would substantiate all this and all
along the road from the Tunnel to the place where testimony can
be obtained to confirm it. These facts are certain enough to
enough to say 15,000 soldiers for six months arrived.

I found no Union sentiment hardly at Lauravensburg. It
was nearly asserted in a skeptical condition the most of
those the men told me belonged to me. D. W. Bentley who was
a good and true Union man, was in the Nashville Union
Convention in 1862 in Sevierville. Bentley was opposed to rebellion but
while after the war broke out voted with the stars, but the
mourn told me he heard Bentley say that he had concluded
all he had the Union should be defended but that he
was afraid to say it publicly. I understood that Bentley had
to go inside gray lines for protection, there is a lawyer but
than was a blacksmith but used it for reconstruction there
is a man there who feared to be a union man and lastly
the oath, named Bishop Chaffin but it was absolutely accepted by
Bishop. He had always a number of Confederate soldiers with him
in his house and I am well satisfied beyond a doubt he is a
true man and most dangerous after the wars had there, a
defector in the shape of a confederate soldier would鼻子 he is a
total skid. His brother is a head in a bushwhack company
there is one kept D. W. Bink that had a company there
Belongs to Capt. Baffes rebel regiment. He has killed several Union men in cold blood. I am a Union testimonial. He did not at first think it was me. But upon what I should learn one half of his county is for the Union. I went from there to mount Pleasant as that place I found nearly all people and much snare around the place.

I went to Hampden. I found nearly all Union at places. The land is rich and people well informed. I started with the R. B. H. near Hampden, I found him a good and true Union man, but I did not tell him of this fact, from there I went to Williamsport on Back river and while there I made a deed out of the into your notice. Here I found revenue papers and led with the end of the under charge of a rebel soldier, Officer name: Hampden but the proof all belonged to one R. J. Ports of the Carden family. was as finding their goods to classes to bring them in and get family supplies and oil to any of factories & flats, to one and you cannot get the goods of the 10.10.10.10.10.10.

The word to me that they had a latest land oil, a - land, salt + a back coffee + a quantity goods. I did not mention that the commander of the Rebel was a chamber in the rebel. The rebel with clock + means as I have before stated. The Union stated that goods from a man named Parker in chamber in there union returned to Lawrence county. While this I learned some other things important, there is a Rebel Col. named Dave, Capt. who had made up two companies, look after Capt. J. B. Scott & Capt. Kelly with about 35 men 12 a man from Lawrence county told me. He told me that Capt. Scott & Capt. Lawrence Mr. John Bremer & Mr. Scott & one kid. Baffes won in the war won in earth in trying killing Union men nothing Union man, feeling
Horses & he told me that only 30 days ago they got
their 1st Union man named Hixley at Bennett's town. He was
killed & stole 240 dollars from him. I understand
the same man who told me old Union man named M. Robinson.
He had to run away to Nashville to save his wife & union or
men named George Brown in Dickson county by Belle Junior.
He says he has 5 head horses & mules, they are a terror in the whole
county & there men ought not to be permitted to lose their
freedom & be killed by all mean Union men & union sentiment can not
after where they are allowed to steal & rob & strange to say they
are to be permitted. I mean here, there is a Capt. J. Vig with 13
bushwhackers near Centerville on Dickson's & at Centerville
I understand the men of property that come & uphold
this bushwhacking & killing some of the bushwhackers &
four them & keep them there. If you could see this old man.
Instead of Nashville, the wild & lawless men are
that kind punishment at Centerville, they have a great
many few mules & horses & in beauty & 2. I had a man
from Charlotte Dickson county he told me that there was
some bushwhackers at or near 74 and Springs, that there
was about 15 at Pinwoods factory. That there was one Capt.
D. R. Ray with 30 men at Fort Adams on Yellow creeck
never allow them staying & went back & forth to Kentucky
to break open stores & steal horses & etc. & that they had
killed 5 Union men on Yellow creek in cold blood. Capt.
Ray had married a wife near Mt. Adams & Mt. Raineau.
There was a Capt. Howard with 30 bushwhackers &
Andrew Barron on Yellow creek and that a few men at the head of Yellow creek at Williamsport are many of mischief and will not allow any farmer to speak out for Union if so that is the fault to excuse and tell all his property at town to the free men, waylaying read 2 etc.

This here Leiper is now slavery lately to that on back river between Williamsport and Contieville + from there to the water at the Iron Bridge back, and for stealing - killing we +.

By a well managed affair all these men could be caught these farmers and cotton captured.

I request especially and particularly that this letter from me be strictly confidential, as I have obtained information from Union men + friends + it was identified as giving information or if these men who told me should be found out + identified, they could not live one week in concealment unprotected.

Very Respectfully
(Signed) John C. Smith

A t.
I write with you again soon from Nashville.
Said, W. A. Marshall  
A. C. A. Con.

Said, I send you two men who are employed by our Cnt in the NETR. 

Mrs. Coleman, Edwina Montgomery of 

Mettawa, Virginia & Rebecca Myers of Alexander 

Co. Va., the Parties above. Mr. Holt a dueling 

Sloth and his wife by shooting them and also 

shoot their horses causing them to run into 

a tree and smashed their wagon. Money is at a legal tender. Mr. is a son of Mr. Free living near Bell's Broad. Montgomery lives in the 

presence of their witnesses that they were no 

United States and was very abusive in speaking to Mr. Holt and his wife. Another statement 

should be in government employ, the Old Capital 

is the best place for them in my opinion. 

Enclose one statement from Capt. Day & Col. Monroe 

Ave, 11th Very Respectfully 

John Breedlove  

James W. Blaine
Headquarters Provoet Marshal General,  
Defences South of Potomac.  


Capt. Henry J. Todd  
Gov. Nat. Washington  
Capt.

I send you two  

Men who were arrested by Col. Samuel Colby  
1st Artillery, 8th Army Corps, near Ft. Lyon. They have  
in their present employment (in the Corral, near  
St. George) and were arrested for abusing  
Mr. Holt, a discharged soldier, and his wife  
by striking them, and also striking their horses,  
causing them to run away locally their horses.  
Both are disloyal, and at the time of  
their arrest uttered disloyal language, such as  
"there is no U.S. Fort" etc.

Very Respectfully,  

[Signature]

1. Elder John Montgomery  
2. Robert  

[Signature]
Rivers. Monday, may 25th, 1863.

On Tuesday, 18th, of May, 1863, I agreed to give to Oliver, Jones, R, M., for the agreement of which I received $1,500, in the form of bonds. I, J. H. Martin, am the maker of this document.

J. H. Martin

June 3, 1863
Carroll, Texas
Nov. 5, 1862

My dear father,

I am exceedingly anxious to hear from you. I have therefore gone to one of my neighbors where I am expected to spend Sunday. I hardly know the day during which you were allowed to send them flour or tobacco. I wish you also to bring me some money. I need about forty dollars. I am your devoted son,

[Signature]

Bring me also $10 for Dr. Davis.
S. Joseph, Oct 13th

Upon the present occasion it is
ordered that lands
now be returned
to the owners
by Order
of the
Pro-Marm. Aug.
In the Matter of James Wade, said to be con-
tivated under from Wm. Baskett on the 9th of the 1st of the U.S. Police, and a large
bag also taken from James Wade on the charge of said parties.

Humbert County being only sworn by

I know the two horses in question one

all the large bag men and

that they have been the property of

Wm. Baskett for the last five years. They

fell about this time of your honor's sale

belonging to the Matter I believe two

said horses as they being twice

said property. Was at James Homma

Country About one Month ago. My

Or t, who was hired by Baskett to

Wade came to Saint Joseph and

made application for the horses in your

now at Col. Williams headquarters, and

received an Order on the parties who

held said horses in possession and

got them at a place on the railroad

somewhere near Brookington. And

by brother being some of the horses, he

afterwards returned them to the horses

and they are the horses now in
Abraham Thistle

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 13th day of Oct. 1863

[Signature]

I, A. Wade, lying sick seven days,

One of the owners in question belongs to me (the bay horse). It is the second horse that was stolen to me by Jeff a beardy who deserted for me on the orders from headquarters at St. Joseph's direct to the officer in command in the neighborhood of Independence in the invitation about six months ago. The other horse, Lorn, belongs to Mr. Baskett but got the same horse and on the same order and was returned by the U.S. Police on the 2nd inst and is now in the Fort Stable with mine as I believe.

Jay A. Wade

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 18th Oct 1863

[Signature]
Mahanaw Christy to Mr. J. H. Faucaug.

That the mare named belonging to Mr. Booth and a colt, a mule colt, which was in possession of the said James H. Booth, and the mare for which the Order was for delivery, said James H. Booth delivers the Colt at a place at or near Backwoods.

Abraham Christy

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of Oct 1862.

All of Clarions, 1000 (Pounds) Cradock in the
Cape of Good Hope.

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Signature: J.B. Livingston

Wyo. Comdy. Post
Said District Octo 3

Davidson & Co.
Cork & Tra. Har.

Towards herein
written of property
hereby in guard
from the 23d to the
30th of September 1813

F. P. L
1813

On 6th Oct 31 1813
Provost Marshal's Office, District of Colorado,

Denn, C. T. Oct 9th 1863

Sir,

I have the honor to return a list of persons detailed by me from the 28th to the 30th of Sept 1863

I am,

Sig with much respect,

[Signature]

Capt & Provost Marshal
Dist. of Col

[Signature]

[Address]

[Signature]
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I certify, that the above return contains a correct list of all the property and storage owned by me, and the disposition made of the same.

[Signature]

[Name]

[Date]
Provost Marshal's Office,
District of Colorado, Denver. Sept 23, 1863

Received of Mr. J.R. Williams
The following named outside of Government Desert, town:
one Team made since handed
U.S. on Apr. 35

[Signature]
Capt. E. E. 1st Cav. of Col.

[Signature]
Provost Marshal 8th U.S.
Provost Marshal’s Office,
District of Colorado, Denver, Sept. 28, 1863

Received of Mr. Reiller

The following named articles of Government Property, to wit:

One small black mule branded..."...on..." shoulder...

[Signature]

Capt. R. D. Paterson

Provost Marshal, Dist. of Col.
Provoast Marshal's Office,
District of Colorado, Denver, Apr. 24, 1869

Received of Mr. A. H. Pentland
The following named articles of Government property, to wit: one Pair
of Overalls.

[Signature]

Dept. C. E., 1st Div. of Col.

PROVOST MARSHAL, DIST. OF COLO.
Provost Marshal's Office

Received of Mr. J. James

The following named articles of Government Property, to wit:

1. Bag
2. Sack

J. E. Davidson

Capt. 13th Co. C. 1st Cav. of Col.

Provost Marshal Dis. of Co.
Provost Marshal's Office,
District of Colorado, Denver, April 20th, 1863

Received of Mr. J. B. Harrison

The following named articles of Government property to wit:

One Military Great Coat

J. C. Davidson

Capt. Co. F, 1st Cav. of Colo.
Provost Marshal, U.S. Army

B. Clark
Provost Marshal's Office,  
District of Colorado, Denver, April 26, 1863

Received of Mr. T. H. Williams  
The following named articles of Government Property, teams, and small  
Cannell Mare Printer Brand  

\[\text{Signature}\]  

Capt. C. T. 1st Cav. of Col.  
PROVOST MARSHAL RES. OF CAL.
Provost Marshal's Office,
District of Colorado, Denver, July 27, 1869

Received of Mr. J. W[ilson].

The following named articles of Government Property, are:

1. Cape 300 Mares
2. Sack 1 Trip General Shoulder
3. Brandde U. S. m 9th from skulde

J. W[ilson].

Capt. U. S. V. Col. of Co.

Provost Marshal, US. V. Col.

[Signature]
Gentlemen:

I have the honor to state that April Grady and J. Bell deceased have been left as sureties by the confederation of the State of Ohio to secure a loan of $500. The loan is for a journey to Atlanta, Georgia.

J. S. Godfrey, M. W. S. T. R.

Respectfully submitted,

James T. Morgan

Brig. Gen. Command

Respectfully submitted,

James T. Morgan

Maj. Gen. Command

Respectfully submitted,

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Maj. Gen. Command

Respectfully submitted,
Honorable Szed. Aug. 9th, 1863.

Col. C. C.یدر.

I have the honor to report, that, upon about the 30th of July, 1863, the Confederate forces rounded and took prisoners in the Sandstone Mountains, near University meeting house, Maj. Chatley, a loyal citizen, who was endeavoring to escape to our lines, and now holds him, wounded and in close confinement at Atlanta. On the 9th, just Capt. S. R. Neiman, Brig. Adj. Inspector of this Command, while on a scout captured a number of prisoners, among them two citizens known to be disloyal, by the names of David Harris and B. Bell, living on Raccoon Mountain.

I would respectfully ask that they be held as hostages for the safe and prompt return of said Chatley.

I am, Col. [signature]

[signature] [signature] [signature] [signature]
6810

Oct 7, 1859

Sent 4 and 12

Respectfully forwarded

W. Tesla
May 14th 1943
Provoester's Office,
Era's Quarters Middle Department
Baltimore, Md.
Oct. 19th, 1863

PRISONER

Peter Hornbeam
Brisance

CHARGE

Selling arms to abolitionists.

See Case No. 7
Sir,

In the time I ordered you from Fort CC, I took command of a squad of ten men and proceeded to a house situated on Bath Street between both and Cobert called the Soldiers Home where I instituted a thorough search but found nothing whereby the Connor be connected.

Having previous information which led me to believe that several profiteers of liquor business where in the habit of selling liquor to soldiers, I ordered Lieut. Geo. B. L. Bogan and Lieut. II. W. Brown, Co. E. and Lieut. Richard Forrest, Co. I. to try them; they proceeded to the house of Peter Koitman situated on Aughafy Street near Forrest, called for liquor which was sold them whereupon I arrested them, Peter Koitman and Charles Lin Ence.

They then went to the house of C. S. Simon situated on the corner of Chestnut and Aughafy Street, where liquor was sold.
I then arrested said E. A. Simmons and closed his house. They then proceeded to the house of W. G. Simmons No. 118 north Ray Street, where they also bought liquor when I also arrested said W. G. Simmons and closed his house. The keys of all of said houses I now turn over to your care.

When the representation of Detective H. F. Darlington, Frank Potter for looting and for Jeff Davis in a torn room. All of these men are now confined in the grand house awaiting your disposal.

James Reed
Frank Potter
[Signature]
Dear [Name],

[Content of the letter]

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Post HeadQuarters
Kemperland Oct. 17th

Recipt for Provision Oats 

S. M. Shepherd 

& Annie S. Shepherd

Oct 12

Oct. 7th
Post Head Quarters
Cumberland, Md. Oct 7th, 1863

Received at these Head Quarters from Lieut. Col. Davis, 8th Me. Vol., two female prisoners, Mrs. L. Shepherd and Mrs. Annie M. Shepherd, to be forwarded to Head Quarters of Gen. Jno. P. Stanley.

N. H. Ord.
Actg. Com. 8th Me. Vol.
Legal Des Post at Suquette
Suquette Town Oct 26th 1863

Mr. Auditor,

Col. County Clerk,

Your truly,

[Signature]

I respectfully submit
the following in regard to Changes committed
on the Citizens in this County.

I in the case of Messrs. Waveling No. 11 years old
Mr. Jones reported the same to me and said they
had five or six years or property. I however
sent the man reporting at the station forth
then letting the men leave camp, in any case
without any consent holders responsible for
all depredations committed by the same.

II. In the case of Mr. Joe Walker. The man engaged
in it, in all respects except two aslummen
supposed to have come from Memphis. I have
no means of ascertaining who they were. The
Negroes were reported by Mr. Walker. The memorial was
presented two of these Claim from Memphis.
They are all there in person, demanding that

III. The other cases mentioned were not reported
to me until sometime after the memorial
was presented to Mr. Hulburt. Cases proceeding
to investigate the matter when the order came
Though you from Mr. Tazewell to aid the
Men beginning to Memphis with all the arms
they had, before I could Carry out the order it was
Countermanded, and an order sent me to send
them to Corinth which order has been carried
out I might add that Do not came to me
and apologized for not reporting as before
the report to Memphis, he also reported Anot-
erice to me of some coming to the States and
Raising and Disbanding the Family in various
ways, the representations here to have come from
those post, they were all amenaan to my assuming
them that they did not come from the States
they may have came from Cold Spring I have
since heard that they were a party of
Germinals and one of the Officers that he knows
it but he has taken good care not to report that
fact to me.

I would further state that I have not allowed
Any of my Command to forage off of the Post,
but do not allow them out of the lines. The
Major Custer the States are on a draft below his
present station. The Person that has gone from here that was
engaged in these matters Indians of shift off among
of Maj. and Bland but your,

Yours Respectifully,

[Signature]

[Signatures]
May 12, 1864.

SIR: The undersigned, citizen of New York, in the vicinity of Easton and embryo, the hour of the hour, respectfully call your attention to acts, perpetrated in this community of armed bands from Easton. The undersigned, on the authority of the following brief statement of facts of the

On Thursday next, Oct 1st, the assumed Redcoats were visited by a body of armed men, composed of a half of a party of soldiers. About the same time, the house of the family, whose property was taken, and who were

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They threatened to visit the house of Mr. D. P. Peters, Oct 12th. From the stern and manner of these raids you perceive it is impossible for persons to designate all the individuals engaged in them, for any purpose of effecting; these the best information we have, the bands were composed chiefly of Negroes, and a few whites accompanied them on two occasions.

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The postmark of St. Louis Oct 1810.

Sloven. S. J. 1

Enclose a letter from his brother, he knows nothing personally of the matter.
HEAD QUARTERS, STATE OF MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Oct. 30, 1853

Dear Sir

The enclosed letter is from my brother William. He knows nothing personally of the matter, but is confident that there is some mistake. It seems to me an extraordinary coincidence.

Very truly,
J. Glover

[Signature]

Maj. Frank Guston
Macon City
Mo.
Lazranga Oct. 28th, 1863

Dr. Bro.,

I arrived here this morning at half past 4 o'clock. I have been requested to write you in regard to the conduct of the rebel militia at Memphis, & Sancastor, who have invaded the last few days several peaceable citizens at St. Fue. The alone places, they made an effort at Sancastor to create up the Court. Making & driving from the dome of the First Church, & ordering that no Court should be held there. E V Wilson of Edina made a speech at Memphis on the 5th of Oct., in which he bitterly denounced Col. Espy & the provisional Gov., blaming the militia for lack of ethics & that they were without discipline. Mediated to destroying certain houses in that town, & when John D. Foster attempted to address the citizens of the place, he was stoned by the militia. It is believed by the citizens of St. Fue. & St. S.
Mr. C. P. James, Clerk
Jeff City, May 1, 1863

Respectfully forwarded to the Hon. Court.

H. R. Gurner, Clerk and Sheriff
County
Act on December 19th
Oct 31st 1863

To: Dr. A. Chaplin
7th Army M'd. Miss.

A draft of beef for the families
at St. Louis Mo. in the late

Act 1863

R. C.

Dec. 19th 1863
Report of families of refugees to which subsistence had been given during the month of Oct. 1863 at the Post of Ledalia No. According to special order No. 270 Head Quarters Department of the Mississippi.

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(Signed)

Field A. Fadag
Chaplain 1st. U.S. M. M.

Headquarters
Ledalia no. Oct 31. 1863
Alton March 16th 1863

Capt. Pike Camp Post at Pilot Knob

Dear Sir,

We the undersigned—citizens of Oregon Co. Mo. ask leave to suggest the propriety and actual necessity of establishing a Military Post at this point. The condition of affairs in this County is overwhelming the have Jay Hawkes and Enrollies prowling in the woods, lying in the brush by day and plundering and stealing by night. They (the Jay Hawkes) have sworn vengeance against all citizens who have enrolled, and in some instances have made good their threats. In view of all the facts, of course your memorialists see no other alternative but to leave our homes or, unless they (the Jay Hawkes) are driven from our borders, to send a full company of cavalry subject to the orders of the Commanding Officer of this post. Therefore your memorialists, relying on your justice, respectfully ask that a Military Post be established at this point, to continue for some time, or until their condition is made more tolerable than it is now. And your
Altair Mo.
10th Oct. 1863,

I am fully satisfied that the facts set forth in the foregoing petition are true, and, for the safety of the citizens of this county, hastily call for the establishment of a military post at this place.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

David Bricker
Enrolling Officer
Oregon Co., Mo.
M. B. Root

M. B. Oct 29th

Respectfully referred to Col. Bushnell

Rev. W. Minor

with best wishes.

By Command

[Signature]

P. H. Geffreth

P. M. 1. Office

P. O. Oct. 29th 1863

The said application

petition of Commissioner

Bell is referred to

and will be transmitted

to said officer. This

act dated

[Signature]

E. P. Root

Est. Oct. 29th.
M. Ship Penascola off New Orleans
Oct 22nd 1862

Major General P. T. Barns
Commanding Department of the Gulf
New Orleans

General

Application has been made to me by Mr. Alfred Scott, a resident citizen of New Orleans, and a successor of Rear Admiral Farragut, in behalf of Mr. E. B. and Miss E. S. point two well
owned sisters of the Admiral, for a pass of three provisions to take these goods
for their own consumption. I know that
the ladies referred to have been fre-
quent objects of the Admiralty bounty
within the last year, and I would there
fore be obliged to you for a passport
through the proper officers for the ladies.
to be forwarded, if it would be convenient with your duties.
I am most respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Wm. Bell
Commander
War, The Orleans Parish 1864:

Lt. Col. Beaudroit

Henry, 1864:

Capt. C. T. A. Plug main avenue

Dear Sir,

Your representation why this

southern city and the

people should not be that the people refused

me how it is among

civil rulers have aban-

ded.

C. T. A. Plug

Orleans Parish

NO. 1

Maj.
By Telegraph from
Col. D. G. Reeder.

Col. A. P. H.

The Commissioner of London &
St. Rose Indians were
in their way as guides to
Saline River. Due to no reason
why they should not be honored.

W. H. Strong,

Capt. H. A. Weil.

Capt. John Smith.

Prof. M. B.  Prof. M. B.
Here you will find the instructions to the board officers in the.

Making reports may be due under the law.

Reports of disbursements, and reports of

the execution of measures of a certain

character, cannot be as official as

desired.

Pursuant to get the letter of their payment.

24 13
Mr. Wm. Garrie
Kiddsville, Iowa
Oct 31, 1863.

Mr. J. S. Broadhead
Dear Mr. Sen.

Dear Sir:

A number of cases of property stolen by Negroes from their Master and others in Missouri and escaping into this State have been disposed of by me recently. In one case there has been evidence that the property was stolen by a negro and I have therefore invariably returned it to its owners.

This course has given offense to some good people, who believe that a negro has a divine right...
In the first place, as an instance of the Divine wish to protect them in their rights. For the opinion of such of them as I have nothing to do with divine, your approval of the principle upon which I then act, being responsible for the same in each case.

I rely on the evidence upon which I relied to an citizen of Lewis Co., a pair of horses and wagon. Judge John H. Pearson of Palmer are from most reliable citizens of Lewis Co. opposed to their Statement of that of the negro who stole the property. Could they be a mistake in the case?
I have not thought it necessary to lose your time by referring cases, when the right thing suited to the self interest. In this I may have been mistaken.

I am most Respectfully
Your obd. Serv.

Jno. P. Aitken
Dr. Moun.
Canton, Mo.

Oct. 6th 1863.

I have known Henry J.----------------------------------

for many years, including the time of our present 

troubles, and state that I have 

always found him a law- 

abiding man and a peaceable 

law-abiding citizen. He is 

about 50 years old, and has never 

engaged, by word or deed, 

to my knowledge, in the pres-

ent rebellion, nor have I ever 

heard any such charge alleg-

ed against him.

A. Nelson.

Subscribed and sworn to before me 

this late October 1863. I have under 

my hand this official seal.

A. P. Reed

Notary Public
Serious to the Superior Court of
the 15th day of October
A.D. 1823
J.W. Barnet
Mary Parker
Washington Oct 22 83

J. H. Morris

Accommodations for Mrs. Davis and Miss Roberts were shipped to reach their homes in North Carolina. They want passage on the York nearly.
Washington, D.C., Oct. 22nd, 1863

Major General Joseph E. Johnston, Commanding.

General, please.

Mrs. Allen, Mrs. George, Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Robinson of Washington N.C., both requested me to do a favor for them to visit their relations and friends in Philadelphia. Their husbands are assigned to continue in their homes, but cannot get leave to visit Philadelphia. I called on the Acting Adjutant General of War and he advised me to get a vote from you recommending that they be permitted to visit Philadelphia. I would be most grateful if you would consent to grant favor on these ladies and also...
Note to me, if you will kindly aid me to get home. Boys and men, postponing at Baltimore as long as necessary. Trouble more fortunate to come to me in sending me on to Washington. I cannot attend your dispatches.

I am with high respect,
General
Your old friend
Jennings Polit

P.S. Your message as well as statements will receive all due care.
Off Newport News Va
Oct 19 1863

Admiral E.P. Lee

Saiding for examination, the men who came on board our vessels at Wilmington.
U.S. Gunboat "Minneapolis"
Off Virginia, Nov. 6th
October 19th, 1863.

General:

I send for examination and report on the disturbance this present, viz: Jos. G. Brown, John Ward, and Samuel Gray.

Three men were on board the U.S.S. "Chesapeake" off Wilmington recently, representing that they were deserters from the rebel iron clad "North Carolina"; they can give you some information of interest.

I learn from a blockade runner, captured on the "Dove" on the 11th inst. that the enemy have a battery and some troops on Snake Island.
I have the honor to be, General:
Very Respectfully yours,

A. H. Edmund
Commander A. R. B. Squadron.

Major General
J. G. Porter U.S.A.
Command Dept of Virginia & N. Carolina

By Morgan
Scudder, G. W. President Vermont Club

Report that in consideration of the nomination of E. O. T. for Post Master, Vermont will at this early moment for the absence of officers on the committee, adopt the names of officers chosen.

J. L. C.
The undersigned has the honor to inform you, that at the annual election for Officers of the
Sennetenia, held yesterday by your permission at the
rooms of the Society, the following persons were unanimously
elected viz:

President: W. Schumacher
Vice-President: J. W. Galt and C. Buhling
Treasurer: H. von Laahs
Secretary of the Society: J. Freese
Secretary of the Officers: C. Schumacher
Managers: C. Heinrichs, C. Sw, J. Dr. Cross
J. W. Beck, C. Vogeler, J. Kohlmann
and C. Schuhler Jnr.

The above list is composed entirely of gentlemen
of well-known loyalty to the Government of the United
States, and they now respectfully request that permission
be given to receive the issues of the Society under their
auspices, and their promise that no disloyal act shall
be practiced thereby during their administration.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Baltimore, October 9th, 1863

To Colonel Long Births, Chief of Staff, Middle Department,
Right Army Corps.
All leisure is to be
subject to the
regulations of the
Seizing regulations
respectively, and to
the orders of Maj.
Gen. Poole.

J.P. Porter
Oct 31, 1853.
Beaufort, S.C.,
Oct. 24th, 1863

Major Genl. Fortis,
Dear Sir,

Again calling yourself Colonel McLean has recently been procuring naval stores in this vicinity without regard to the regulations of the Treating Department, as it appears.

He claims he has had letters from President Lincoln as well as from you. I ascertained some days since that he had proceeded further in his operations that it would be necessary for him to call on me. I conferred with the Regulations who has failed to come here by my orders today.
that he has left the department
agree to Fortness Monroe with
the intention of proceeding from
you some sort of an authority
to get his Naval Stores out of the
Country to Market.

On yesterday I was at Newham
Upon the statements made. One
on suspends the necessity of hav
ing the entire lot he had been
reduced is sold by the Forest Marsh
T he same will be held till the
case can be examined.

If it necessary to send
you these facts in order that
you may be prepared to meet
the said Wilson in case he should
call upon you. He has acted in a
most mysterious manner.

Shunt that W. C. Hamilton has
have another large cargo of goods
on the way direct for Newham.
In case of the above, we expect to be required to strict compliance with the Treasury regulations. A controversy may arise, but as our instructions are specific, we shall not hesitate to meet the responsibility.

Remit me again to request, respectfully, but earnestly, that no further authority be given by the Said Company, or any other, to ship goods through the blockade. The great amount of goods now accumulating by these large shipments at Newbern, etc., etc., in direct conflict with the regulations, all of which is most regretfully submitted. Yours, but Very Much Yours,

J. Newton
Manner of Refugees who entered to this Office and took the Oath and returned.
Capt. E. H. French
Capt. Provost Marshal
Baltimore, Md.
List of Persons coming on board of
Steamer Kejim at Lynch Wharf
St. Mary County Md.

Henry Gardner from Richmond Co Va
Walter Gardner
James B. Denryake in Richmond 2 Masts from Georgia
John B. Wood from Richmond Va
Delia Clarke from Louisa Court House Va
Ann H. Ainsley
Coral and 3 children
List of Refuges came on board at ling Point

Jesse Jones
James Denryake
Mrs. Hilde from Meffitt
John W. Clarke

W. F. W. Kejim
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF HENRICO,
Richmond, Va. .......................... 186

having taken the oath of allegiance to the Confederate States, and being 'pledged' not to reveal, either directly or indirectly, any information that may benefit the enemy, is hereby permitted to pass beyond the limits of the Confederate States; subject, however, to such delay and restrictions as may be imposed by the military authorities.

By command of the Secretary of War.

[Signature]
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By command of the Secretary of War.

[Signature]
Carron W. D.

Requiring Mess.

Mess of W. H. Barrett

Debt of John Hume
beingBalance of
securities on
the Bonds of H. J.
Hedrick and
Mess Barabara.

J. H. B. 1850

J. H. B. 1851
Order made Oct. 23/68.
Office of Dist. Marshal 24th District.
Natchez Oct. 15th, 1863.

Gentlemen,

You are required to report at this office forthwith, and pay one thousand dollars balance due you as the security on the bonds of A. Kendrick and Thos. Bradshaw, by virtue of arrangement under order of Major Genl. Grant.

Your truly,

Wm. P. Harrison

Wm. Thos. A. Kendrick
and Thomas Kendrick
Monticello, Mo.
Enclosed herewith from his Record Book, showing his position made of fire trees by him after an millennium and five centuries. All quitted her.

The army of S.C. Cigarewell having a plan through Radicals having had the effect of quaking down that failure.

Miss Valentine

P.P. Oct. 2. 59
Col.

Sir,

Herewith please join Abstract of Record Book at this Office Showing the Names of the Prisoners Who Came under Any Charge with all the Facts Connected Thereto. These are in an Appropriate Manner under the Final Disposition of Same.

These Servants Ordered to leave the State, Together with the greater portion of the others, were Discharged of After Having Consulted with Their Judges on the Subject.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Address]
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Released, Left 13th on Bath, Bond $200.
October 20th

Col. James O. Broadhead

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that Bishop came right here and being loyal citizens we wish to be released by joining Capt. Payne's Company of the 1st Regiment Infantry M. S. M. We have been well treated by Capt. Payne, and he is willing to receive us in his Company. We wish to join immediately, and not remain in Prison.

We remain yours,

James W. Moore

James A. Wood.

Capt. John Brown

Oct 20th 1863
Captain E. C. Allen,

Dear Sir,

According to the order enclosed containing Pete Yallen charged with having tobacco, clothing of linen, etc., I found eight feet blankets, two sets of pants, jacket etc., in his possession. Also the clothing of Chief Prince, Headman of the 11th Ward Cawmoy, who deserted a few days since. Annie Yallen is charged with stealing horses and cattle.

J. W. Stege is charges with having best property in his possession. I found one for blankets, three chairs, one mess pan, coffee, etc., in his possession, the blanket was concealed.

Very Respectfully,

W. M. Coats
Lt. 11th Cav. New Vol.

Benton Pikes County Pres. Co.

Lt. 11th Cav. New Vol.

Benton Pikes


Benton Pikes

Q. S.

One of the blankets found in possession of Yallen, has the name of Chief Prince, headman of the 11th Ward Cawmoy, Chief Prince belongs to Co. "K" 11th Cav. New Vol.
Informing having been received of these matters, that it was
and noted places and the parties, sides of these
matters and adjourning the same, with a few
notes frequently held to the papers and comments
obtained, I have sought in the same that you
will in obtainy to instruction from the only and
by the best manner made a through
inadequate investigation of those
inadequate, and should you find any facts
or evidence to support these charges, you
are in the justice and the same. I expect
C.C. Allen, former Marshal. I should not
a full statement of all the facts of the case.

I have ordered, Ynter, W.W.

M. C. Ketola

[Signature]
Orch. Merritt

Mary Wood who lives where John Duff lives has the best proof that Merritt stole 13 horses from her husband.

[Signature]
Dear Miss Bates,

Her Majesty the Queen has been in London for some time. She is currently residing at Buckingham Palace. I hope you will receive this letter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Poorly written letter about their arrest for a murder on a date in 1857. The notation at the bottom is unclear.
In the House of Representatives
Office of Clerk

25th June, 1863

R.M. 

The Clerk presented a paper to the House, which states that Mr. Daniel Montague, of the office, being in the act of going to the house, was told by his servant, Archibald Mervitt, that the horse he had just bought for $35 was stolen and that he had been told by another horse to the same effect. The horse was worth $30 more than the price paid for it.

Archibald Mervitt, 25th June, 1863

Daniel Montague, Clerk
To the Custom officers at Ebenezer Greene, or Ebenezer. &c.

P. B. Thompson.

Person & Co. desire your city, to purchase from the Stitch, Honorable Constables and Class, or parts of the community, as any man can. The constables acting, that person thinks have no guaranty from any as loyal as any, as the same calisthenics their act in strict conformity to the regulations of the Government, in these times. Agree, Respectfully.

Very Respectfully,

P. B. Thompson.

Ebenezer & Co.
New Claim

T. J. Smith

L. B. Harrod

O. S. P. G.

I. W. G.

T. J. W. B.
Office in the Market.

[Address and location details]

[Signature]

[Date]

North be granted at present.
New Orleans Oct 29th

Capt. E. W. Kellogg
Bt. of New Orleans,

Sir,
The undersigned
local citizens, respectfully represent
that they arrived in this City on
the 16th. inst. from New Orleans;
ish the Mississippi, having
that on the 17th. of same month, in
consequence of information lodged
with the commanding General of
this Department by some person
in person the several men were
arrested and brought before
your Honorable required to return
into New Orleans thousand
dollars and to leave the City without
a pass from the proper authority
of this Department.

The undersigned beg leave to present
Order proceedings against R. C. Hendricks of Muncie, Ind. to be stayed until further orders.

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, October 29th, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS.

L. Col. Wm. T. Harrington,
Proovst Marshal 21st Dist. District, is hereby
directed to stay proceedings against Jno. B.
Hendricks and Thomas Hendricks of Monticello Co.
securities for the lands of J. J. Hendricks and Thomas
Roodhaw, until further orders.

By command of Major General Schofield,

L. Col. 4th Provost Marshal General.
Pallavino, MD.

To Mr. Rinaldi,

I saw a woman a lady who said Mr. Rinaldi was in Pallavino & that she had received a letter from him & stated they were corresponding with him.

Oct 24th 1829

Red Oct 24th 1829
S. Smith Gay Jr.
Balt. Md.
Oct. 24, 1863.

Col. Dick
Pres. Horsl
Balt. Md.

Sw:

As a loyal citizen I consider it my duty to state that I know a lady whose husband she herself acknowledges is in Richmond, Va., and also that she received a letter from him this week, thus in communication with rebels.

Please the law on your obedient servant,

P. W. Stanley.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 9th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Oct 29th 1863

Colonel Wm. Rich
Provost Marshal

Colrm.

I have the honor to

make the following statement to you in regard

to a lady named Miss Ditty, who told me, by
the name of Tacy Wilson residing at No. 20 West Fayette St.,
that she had a husband living in Richmond of the
same name, and that he had told her to tell that she had received a letter
from Lewis last week, and that she intended to answer
it, and the further stated that the word first to the

Path of Allegiance, if it was required of her.

Then to add another lady, pending in the same house
named Mrs. Rice, who says she is a Rebel, and she says,
the case who knows of the lady says the word and in the

Path of Allegiance, the correct Rebel Banner on their

clothes, and has insulting language to Census Rebels

Very Respectfully Yours

Cordtly yours

Wm. Thompson

Wm. Thompson
Forrest Marshal Office
& District Surveyor
Baltimore Oct 7th 1803

In which inciting a letter
from Geo. Buchanan into
the hands of Capt. I. He refuted
at the office.
Provoest Marshal's Office,
Third (3d) District, Maryland.

Baltimore Oct 19th, 1863

Gent. Sir,

We have received a message from two persons named Moses Thrasher and Henry Simpson, fugitives from the State of Georgia. They state they are relative to Captain Musser, who resides in Howard County. They desire to go to him. They request the assistance of the authorities, and I have referred them to you for your action on the matter.

I am, Gent. Sir,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Signature]
The within contains a letter from Capt. White to the Governor, giving the names of prisoners who were sent to his office from Trinitas.

Oct 23, 1863
Office, Quartermaster, 
Annapolis, Ind., Oct. 24, 1863.

Br. Col. Haley, 
1st. Artillery, U. S. A. 
Annapolis, Ind.

SIR: I have the honor to report that three men, claiming to be refugees from Richmond, appeared at this office this morning. They left Richmond about the 1st of October, 1863, and state that they walked the entire distance across the country. They appear to be intelligent men, and worked at mechanics for the Confederate Government. I would most respectfully recommend that they be sent to Gen. Wm. S. Field, Provost Marshal 8th Army Corps, at Baltimore, Md.

Sincerely, 
Col. Haley, 
Very respectfully, 
Your obedient servant, 
Francis J. Heffer 
Capt. 1st A. C. Provost Marshal.

Capt. J. Heffer, Provost Marshal, will take charge of and guard the prisoners with the above names, furnished.
On arriving in that city he will report to A. W. Fish, Second Assistant, with his receiver for further instructions.

September 26th
26th October 1865

C. A. Wight
Col. P. T. B.
Elias McDermick, born in New Orleans and raised in St. Louis. A merchant by trade; was sent from New Orleans to Richmond, to work for the Confederate Government. In March, 1862, worked at building locomotives; left Richmond, Oct. 1, 1863, went from Richmond to Darling Queen, from Darling Queen I went to the Rappahannock, to Fredericksburg; crossed over to the Northern Neck. Then we crossed over the Potomac, to St. Mary's County, Md. on Wednesday night last, we arrived at Mr. Daniel's place about ten miles from Point of Rocks. During the trip we avoided all soldiers, had no fear to leave Richmond, left it at night. I am acquainted with some of the citizens of Richmond.

Michael Fitzgerald, born in Ireland, and emigrated to this country five years ago, landing at New Orleans; went from there to Mobile, and from Mobile to Richmond. Sent a laborer, worked at Chunky Ford, made the same statement regarding the journey; these are in the Confederate service.

Corinna Boyle, born in New Orleans, married by trade, makes a similar statement to McDermick.
Sent someone back to David Keeling
Baltimore Inc.
B. McArthur & Blinn
Rents of Refugees. 3 weeks.

Paid Oct 4, 1846.
Protest Marshall's Office,
Third (3d) District, Maryland.

Baltimore, Oct. 21st, 1865

Sg't. S. J. J. Besse
P's. Marshal Corps

Sir,

The following

Narcissus Baker, 252 Sage Street,
Lewis Morgan, 262, Charles Street,

William Miller, 309, have been sent to me by
the Deputy Marshal, Mr. E. E. Tyler, having informed
me that they desire to know the residence of

Some of these parties have been highly

I have the honor to trespass on your

J. C. R.

J. G. Withrow

I. S. Detective Office,

Patterson, who came here in

This rule to you

J. C. R.

Protest Marshall 3d District, Md.
Caesar July 1812

A petition from the msmr of Mr. C. for the release of their property, held by J.

Drury, who says the sign.

we are all rebels.

Received Oct. 26, 1812.
Provost Marshal's Office,
First (6th) District, Maryland.

Ealetom, October 6th—1863.

Chess. A. Fish,
By Mar. S. Army Corps
Baltimore.

Dear Sir,

Your of Oct. 3,th requesting cer-
tain papers filed in defense of Goodey is not. I herewith
enclose them.

But one of the signers of the petition of five resides in the
neighborhood of Goodey— the other four are scarcely known to
him. Of these who sign the larger petition are eight
out rebels— the remaining eleven are Whig Unionists
who amalgamated with rebels in the campaigns, quite
a majority of persons of influence or position or soci-
ety and some of them would not have signed if they
had not been under obligation to other persons whose
displeasure they could not endure.

The affidavit of W. Goodey as far as it relates to his
conversation with myself is false in every particular
and the person to whom he refers for endorsement of his
character are as criminal to the Government as he

the Valandingham etc. of Ohio.

J. D. Ricard's letters do not state the facts in Goods's case. Especially as relates to Elliott. Mr. Ricard has so misrepresented himself as to lose the confidence of the truly loyal of his County. Without a single exception my cause has been endorsed by every genuine supporter of the administration in Kent County.

Very Respectfully,
Your Old Servant

John Frazier Jr.
Capt. V. R. V. New
1st Dist. N. D.
To his excellency, citizens of Carter
and vicinity, in Kent county, and the county council,
we rely on the government of the United States,
and respectfully represent that we are now
fully acquainted with Samuel H. Haring, now
under arrest by the agents of the Federal
authorities for the arrest of his Congressmen.
That he believes him to be a gentleman of good mor-
al character, and that his suffering is great-
ly his community. We humbly ask of you
your early investigation of his case, and
hope for speedy return to his family, and
by your timely action to prevent a
Hallena, August 5, 1868
William S. Sutton
C. H. Ford
James Elliott
M. E. Monis
Cornelius Ireland
O. H. Sutton
Mrs. J. H. Ireland
Mrs. J. T. Smith
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William J. Hyland
J. McCamley
O. W. Sutton
Mrs. F. Heavey
W. A. Miller
James Hall
A. H. Clarke
New County, State of Maryland  
August 10th 1863  

To Caleb E. French  
Acting Post Master  
City of Baltimore  

Year 1824  

I, the undersigned, Amos Moore of New County, State of Maryland, do hereby certify that we have known 122 J. Gooding  
now confined at the Salina House (see Prisoner) for a number of years, and know him to be a man of sober, quiet, and truthful habits, and believe him to be a good, loyal citizen, and do not think him to be guilty of any act detrimental to the Government of the United States.

E. D. M.  

[Signature]  

[Signature]  

[Signature]  

James Willis
Baltimore August 7th 1812

The charges now in the Provost Marshall Office of the City of Baltimore (Col. W. S. Fitch) against my son Joseph Gooding now under arrest were stated to me by Capt. John Frayer Jr. Provost Marshall of the First Congressional District - to whom he stated to me the charges made against my son were trivial - knowing the parties who made the charges and the circumstances of the party who made the charges - the facts - but little attention to them - and should never have taken any notice of them had not my son written them a letter. I make this affidavit freely and conscientiously and I am known throughout Kent Co. Jr. as a Union Man, for my character and standing in society I refer you to the Hon Jack B. Ricard - George Dickens Esq. and also Richard Gwynn Esq. I deem my son a good and loyal citizen and in every way trustful.

Mrs. Gooding
State of Maryland
City of Baltimore to wit,

Be it remembered that on the third day of August A.D. 1863 before the Subscriber Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland for the City of Baltimore aforesaid personally appeared William O'Boyle of Kent County, Maryland and made oath on the Holy Evangel of Almighty God that he is the father of James O'Boyle of Kent County, now under arrest, and that the matters and facts stated in the foregoing certificate is true to the best of his knowledge.

[Signature]

[Signature]
To the Peers of the Marshals of Maryland:

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that my client, James Bond of Kent County, has been accused by Peers of the Marshals of Maryland for the district of Kent of having committed a serious breach of the law. The accused was taken into custody for a breach of the peace, which was deemed to be sufficient cause for the arrest. The arrest was made without sufficient cause and against law and equity. The personal injury to the accused is the primary concern. The matter of the breach is a serious offense, which has caused much disturbance and has been dragged from...
his home and is anxious for him
to return to his family and
home.

The past character of the
young man for peace and
quiet has been well maintained
and he has been hailed
a good quiet citizen.

I have that he may become
a steady farmer as I am
well convinced, that he
will then be a changed
man the home of the

J.P. McCandless

Christlton, Mo.
Augt 6 1863
To Col. T. F. T.,
Presidt. Marshal of Md.,

Sir,

I wrote to you in behalf of a young man of this County, James D. Gorden, who has been arrested by the Presidt. Marshal, Francis of this district, on inne 1 East, and whose case I was informed will come before you. The act of which charges I have been unable to ascertain, except that the gravamen of the charge consists of a letter which he wrote to the Marshal. This letter was in protestation of charges made against the young man.
of a Meat to the Certain Subjects of the Elliott of Scotland on the Court. This Meat is denied by the
Great Man, but the Whole Colony of the Charitable
of the Great Man is appended an affidavit of the Elliott, that he
was the informant to Godfrey that they did himself
had been made against his project.
The Charitable of the
Great Man is with them in the Command for peace and quiet, and
Charges for the first time, the Man made against him.
The fault and feet of
the Godfrey are well
Known to me and have been for many years.
The subject is a well known good loyal and citizen.
He always opposed and I believe still do,
and the people and discharge their prior customary.
In my standing in the community as a loyal
and good citizen I fully believe
To refer you to Governor
Barlow and the
Hon. Thomas Stevens
I have the honor to be

N. Miers

August 2, 1863
Christiana, Md.
I have no desire to give in reference to the custody of Delancey, can certainly know more of the men than I do, and the probability of them keeping the obligation of this bond at Mr. I intend to commence their trial next Monday.

M. N. Dace Capt.
Public Advocate
His Ralle.
Office, Paw Pawville
Judge of Roller
Rolla, 17 Oct, 1863

Major

Will you please inform me if it would
be warranted to admit A. H. Littenfieide
and James H. Littenfieide to parole on
Bond of $2,000, good security for their
appearance when called upon.

By order of

[Signature]

Judge of Roller

D. C. Stone

Maj. W. M. Dale
Judge Advocate

Judge of Roller
Confiscate a property
premises, River March
Ends, 8th, 31st, 1843.

Robert Marshall
Post, Memphis
Tenn.
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Note: This report for the month ending Oct. 31st is not complete.

Certified and certified this 31st Oct. 1932.

[Signature]

John W. Williams
Deputy Marshal
Dominantly, Chief

Citizen Prisoners

Confined in Military Prison
Memphis, Tennessee
October 31, 1863

Geo. Williams
Batt. 1st. Mo. & S. Inf.
D. R. Perot, Marshal

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Signature: Gen. A. Williams
Capt. 1st U.S. Art.
Dist. Provost Marshal
No. 2

VOUCHER.

Money Expended by Provost Marshal, District of Medicine.

To: John Giffen

Dollars 4.50

Paid 1 October 1862.
The United States,

To: McKee & Duffin

Drs.

[Handwritten text]

I certify that the above account is correct and just; that the services were rendered as stated; and that they were necessary for the public service.

[Signature]

L. Hager (by) Swany

Chief and Provo. Marshal

Memphis, July 14th, 1865

Col. Hager (by) Swany

Present Marshal, District of Memphis

[Handwritten amount]

Dollars and

[Handwritten signature]

McKee & Duffin
Dicii monthly report
of
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Machinery
During Oct 15, 1863

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Capt 1st D. Art.
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M. L. Stephenson
Major Provost Marshall
U.S. Army

Diet Smith. 1863.
Alexandria, Oct. 6, 1862.

Sir:

We duly received your of 29th instant, communicating the order of Maj. Gen. Hurlbut-Gibbs of 29th Sept. in relation to Christchurch project.

Holding the property in question as Trustees for Christ Church, under the appointment of our Circuit Court in 1854, we do not as such feel at liberty, whatever may be our individual feelings or opinions, to do or suggest any proceeding calculated to impair or qualify the rights of the Church.

We send herewith a copy of our appointment.

Very respectfully,

Clerk of the Vestrymen

B. F. H. T. Vestryman

W. C. H. W. Vestryman.
Circuit Court, Alexandria County, November term, 1834.

On motion of the Commonwealth Attorney it is
ordered that Solomon S. Masters, Edward C. Flesh
or William C. Yeaton, Lawrence B. Taylor, Milburn
G. Carymore, Richard C. Smith and Reuben Johns-
dow, be substituted and appointed trustees, with
the proper and lot of ground bounded on the
north by the north line of Cameron Street; east-
from Washington to Columbus (being also the dis-
tance of a new street forty feet wide lately laid off
by the City Council of Alexandria), on the east
Washington Street; on the south by the line of
George R. Smith's lot, and on the west by Cobun-
dis Street. And also a certain other lot of ground
in the City of Alexandria, bounded on the west
by Washington Street; on the south by Princep-
Street, on the north by William Gregory's line, and
on the east by a line parallel to and at the
distance of one hundred and twenty-three feet,
five inches from Washington Street, for the bene-
dit of Christ Church.

A copy. Telle.

R. A. Sinclair,
Clerk.
Headquarters Protest Marshal General, Defences South of Potomac,


J. H. Taylor

Capt. Col. Gen., Chief of Staff U.S. Army

Colonel

From the action taken by the rebel authorities, a large number of British Subjects (Lafayettes) are coming within our lines, to escape conscription; the majority claiming to be loyal and desirous of taking the oath of allegiance. I enclose you a list of the number here at present, who have worked their way through, together with statements. What is to be done with such cases?

I am, Colonel,

[Signature]

M. H. Wills,

Capt. Col. Gen., U.S. Army

Capt. Col. Gen.
Headquarters Provozi Marshal General,
Defence South of Potomac,

Alexandria, Va., November 1863.

Patrick Carty - South Carolina - Minor
Ward, Thos. Hill - Dan'l O'Keefe, Patrick
McCart - Jas. Holland & Dan'l Lynch.

The above were captured near Alexandria by
Capt. Cark (10th N.C. Infy.) on Dec. 6th.

They all claim to be British
Subjects, and refugees from Richmond.

Francis C. Elmore - lived near Fairvulia on the

Wm. Elmore

Mary E. Elmore - Sister to Mr. Elmore, left

Frank, because "we were left"

Wm. Elmore, left because he was conscripted by

White (reb)

John H. Hayes - lives near Wheatland -

is a blacksmith - left to escape

Conscription.

Joseph Sherlock (left Richmond on the 13th)

Wm. Gallagher (left to escape Conscription - Worked)

Cornelius Murphy (in the Iron Works at Fairvulia -

British Subject.) (over)