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Washington: 1964
Puebla, Mexico,
November 30th, 1863.

S. M. D. —
Citizen of Mexico

Conveying my best expectations
relative to arrangements made
with the Sen. Cordova, to visit a certain mine
in the month of Sept., unless the
knowledge of arrangements is yet to be
completed and executed. (Original in Spanish, with
translated caption)

L. J. C. —
Citizen

Nov. 1863

This letter was amended Dec. 11, 63.

Thus further troops could be drained from other public service.

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Each claim serves is deemed be explo-

red on needs to

their effect, that the

denounced to the

Dec. 11.
Dear General J. H. Carlton,

Very properly Sir,

Since the beginning of September last I was prepared for an expedition to the mine of which we spoke in Santa Fe, especially as you were to be there. I recalled that it was to be in October, and that you would be here in September, for the same purpose. I believe that your many occupations did not allow you to come, but I expected to receive some letter to indicate to me, that you have not changed your mind in regard to this affair. I therefore request you to honor me with an answer to the present that I may not remain in a perplexing uncertainty, being already prepared and having had some expenses.

I remain Sir,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

John C. Frémont
638 = 3 = 6 = 1864 =

Casino de Voto
April 22nd, 1864

Isaac A. Babcock

In relation to corn purchased of Mr. Oehlert

Lee

C. Zephan

Rec. Dep't, A. M. April 29, 1864.
Y. General D. James H. Carleton
Y. Sec. N.Y.

Cayo del Norte, Abril 22 de 1864.

Mi Señor, de todo mi respeto.

El portador de este D. Don Ricardo Ramírez, que a trece, va á ser ciudadano, con el único objeto de acoger la escritura que se debe á D. José G. Bello, ms. Días que entregó en Franklin y dos ceros. Este Senor así como sus amigos, me suplicaron que lo recomiende á V. como testigo de la libertad de tráfico, para que sea pagada la cantidad de que hecho merito según de que si no lo considerara justo, me abstendría de recomendándolo y de solicitar á V. mas como me emita, que el mismo que entregó la pertenencia de ciertamente se le deber, ms. Días, suplico á V. interponiendo la amistad con que de he dicho cargo como, que la escritura cubierta sea entregada con D. Ramírez quien le da los documentos que la acreditan, pavor que agradecerá sobre manera. De afán, le invito, sentidos que atento b. d. m.

Juan N. Albarrán
Brigadier General J. H. Carlton

Mi Excelentísimo Señor:

Desde muy a

frecuencia de Setiembre último he estado pensando en el fin de hacer nuestra exposición a la Mano de que hablamos en Santa Fe y como en la particular, pues nunca he pensado que nuestra amistad fuese el que se hiciera a la vendedora por la Venta, con el fin indicado. Mejor que les muestras de las diversas no te habrá. Adelante a V. joder Vener, pero si esperaba tener alguna letra que me indicara el que hay no. He cambiado de parecer en este momento lo que publico a V. en Silver. Conozco que la fortuna queda sujeta a la suerte, por estar ya forjado y haciendo algunos gastos.

Yo, a V. mi Señor de más obediente

y S. S. y Se. M.

J. H. Carlton
6 of Wattle
of
21st Nov 1863
Geoffery
Oliver Perry
To the Provost Marshal,
Fort Benton, C.

Sir,

With this letter, I have in my possession two prisoners, George Fisher and Oliver Perry, and this shall be your authority for accepting and safely keeping the same prisoners.

S.Y. Hollister
Col. Command
1st Regt. 9th
Near Oddville Nov. 18th 1863


Dear Sir,

Yours of the 16th came to hand last night. In reply, the facts are as follow:

When I left my home on the approach of the Southern army Aug. 1862 I left a parcel mare and colt in the charge of A. T. Whittaker P.M. Oddville — when I returned in October, he told me that Ben Taylor and Joe S. Whittaker had called upon him about midnight during the stay of the rebel army, and that Ben Taylor demanded the mare, in very peremptory terms, reproaching him roughly for keeping stock for a Union man — and Joe Whittaker had little or nothing to say about it. I ascertained also that said prisoner afterward transferred the mare to his cousin (Little) Ben Taylor, who took her into the Confederate service. I then sent W. E. Cook (stone mason) to the fathers of these two young men, to tell them they must pay me for the mare.
On the night of Aug. 16th, Bob Phillips' mare was stolen or lost from any farm on inquiry it was found that the prisoner had left the neighborhood early the next morning for parts unknown—This cage was said to be in the neighborhood at the time to suspect him—on the 15th I wrote to Jacob Taylor and the particulars of the case to Gen. Boyle of little Ben, he agreed to pay me for the two replies was an order for his arrest which he has done—in February it is not fair to state that after I wrote last I had a conversation with the prisoner to Gen. Boyle I heard that John W. Phillips was in the neighborhood about the time the last named mare Superior officer—I think it can be as was taken, this of course leaves my established that this Superior officer without suspicion of Ben in that matter was no other than Capt. Billy White. I would beg to suggest that if the pri- who was then getting up a gang of our poorer class those satisfactorily that Billy and had not see his commission he has been engaged in honest pursuits the prisoner also admitted that Joe Whit since last March, it would materially taken did not instigate him to take him help his case; I saw him in Sept last about the latter part of March, he dis. and made this proposition to him and be feared from the neighborhood, though I gave me no satisfaction, I understand frequently heard of his coming in by itself he was generally in company with John Jones, if there is any hope of his refu
I have no disposition to push matters to severity (he is my wife's brother's son) but I cannot stand between him and the law.

Your obedient Servant,

To Geo. W. Berr, Geo. C. Phillips

Robert Marshall

Covington

The affidavit of George C. Phillips states that the statements in this letter are true.

Geo. C. Phillips

Sworn to before me by George C. Phillips this 15th day of Dec., 1863.

Mr. W. Broadwell, R.P.P.

Office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court

The foregoing statements are certified by Judge Broadwell,thurman, and are submitted as true.

C.W. Berry Esq.

One More District Mg.
Campbelltown
Nov 30th

Pay to

Jr.

[Signature]

The two prisoners
Puan'oo & Waihe were lent to me
by Hu's Brumette
with instructions
to see that charges
against them were
fairly adjusted

[Signature]

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

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

By Telegraph from Capt. Lillian 1863

To Capt. Angle

The two paymasters Parcell and Hester were sent to me by Capt. Bonadelle with instructions to see that charges against them were fairly adjusted. An adjustment had been made before your despatch reached me, and the men are now negotiating for the money at least as they return I will order them to your old quarters. I know nothing of the matter until these men were sent to me. I only heard they had been arrested and were to be turned
South-Western Telegraph Company.

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

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SAM. BRUSH, Sup't., Louisville, Ky.

By Telegraph from

To

care to military authorities

S. S. Fry

Brooklyn

84 East 41st
Head-Quarters Department of the Ohio,
Assistant Adjutant General's Office,
Cincinnati, Ohio, [with date], 1863.

Sir, Col. Smith,

The Commanding
General directs me to say to you, that
you will have James P. Walls, and
James Cook, City Marshals, both of
Covington Ky., to report tomorrow
morning at half past nine o'clock
to Brig. Genl. J. C. McLean, Provost
Marshal Genl. Dept. of the Ohio, also
that you will turn over all papers
and evidence relative to their cases
to Brig. Genl. McLean, P.M.G. Dept. of
the Ohio,

I am, very respectfully,
Your Old Servt.

[Signature]

[Handwritten signature]
Gallaudet A.B. 1876
Citizen

Petition for the return of their horses which were taken from them at the time of their arrest.
Head of Listing
Memphis, Tenn.
5th Nov. 1863

The property is now in possession of the

commissary and in fact belonging and

will be delivered to

the proper owner upon

proof of ownership.

By order of

Brig. Genl. J. L. Veltch

[Signature]

[Date] 1863
To Brig. Gen'l J. E. Neal.

Commanding at Memphis, Tennessee,

The petition of W. T. A. Galland, hereof date, that they
name three horses, now in the Fore
or behind the Breast Works, they were
taken one from them, from the other
one, when they were arrested, also
two saddles. They state they have
been released on bond and taken
the horses. They named particular facts
they are poor (men) unable to buy more
provisions, and this crop having
failed, that they are compelled
to have horses, they would therefore
most respectfully ask us to be
assisted to have their horses, please
to them, &c., in dear form as
soon may.

W. T. Galland

A. W. Galland
November 30th, 186...-

S. H. Ayers

Capt. A. A. Gen.

Requires that Orders be issued, relative to including prisoners confined at Fort Norfolk, R.

Enclosure


C.

Portsmouth Va. 
Nov 30, 1863

Sir,

In compliance with instructions from Col. Gen. Butler, Commanding Dept. I saw the following named prisoners confined in Fort Norfolk and offered them their release on condition of their enlisting into the U.S. Service.

Wills J. Dudley
Osmund Douglas
B. W. Vaughn
J. W. Talbot

Whitehouse Anderson

John Abroad,

The first named, Wills J. Dudley, refused to enter the service on any conditions. I would recommend that he be not released at present.

Osmund Douglas is an old man, and should be released.

B. W. Vaughn is sick in hospital, and I did not see him.

The other three, Talbot, Anderson, and Abroad are inclined to enlist, and I informed them
that an officer would go there at 4 P.M. today to collect them into the service and take them away. I request that the necessary orders be issued with the view that an officer or master be sent forthwith to Norfolk this afternoon for the purpose of enlisting them.

I am, Capt. Very Respectfully,

Harrington Bowne
Capt. A. T. G.

Capt. Geo. B. Johnston
A. T. G.
H. D. 2d 18th A.C. Dept. of the S.W. Carolina
Fort Monroe Va Apr. 20th 1864

Sahban

By direction of the Commanding Gen.
I forward to you the accompanying report of
trials by Military Commission. He directs you to
see that prisoners mentioned and offer them, their
release from confinement, on condition of their
enlisting in the U.S. Forces.

If they are willing
adjoin in their refusal to do so, you are
authorized to order their release, and then taking
the Oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Forces.

Smith, Darnle
as (one of the prisoners) appears to be a friend
many with a considerable family dependent
on him. You may please judge of the propriety
of paying him enlistment.

I have the honor to be
H. D. Norfolk & Portsmouth Your Obdt Sd.

Sg't A. G. Baker
Capt: N. Dlo

Official Copy
Capt. W. G. Taylor
Capt. T. A. D. Wilson

Capt: Steeves A. Dlo
Capt: Steeves A. Dlo

Portsmouth
Fort Monroe, Va.
November 23rd, 1863.

Stockpole & Co.,
Maj'r Judge Advocate.

Requests that twelve Revenue citizens, whose names are given, having refused to take the oath of allegiance and who are now confined in Fort Norfolk, be transported across the lines and not permitted within them again.

Description lists enclosed.
Office of Judge Advocate,

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.


Sir: Gen. Barnes
Military Comdt. Norfolk & Portsmouth

General.

I am directed by the Major General Comdg. to request that the following named persons now confined at Post Norfolk, having refused to take the oath of allegiance, & being traitors to the Government and subjects of grave offenses against it, be at once transferred from the lines, nor permitted within them again; & that they moreover be informed, that should they be either taken within the lines, after having in practices or offenses against the Government, they will be dealt with according to the strict rigor of the law.

Chas. E. Adams
John Buckner
J. C. Bilodeau
Henry E. Bowden
John H. Blake
W. Edward Connell
William Diggs
Benjamin Byttica
Walter B. Lane
Christian Stokes
John Weston
Andrew Brown

Sir,

Gentlemen,

Very truly yours,

Your obedient 

A Stackpole
Major and Judge Advocate

I forward a descriptive list of these men, in case they should be taken again.
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of

unrest (not of men)

retained in their

souls on the expedition to Mathematics

Country.
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Nov. 23, 1863

Smith, John H.
Maj. 3d Prov. Marshals.

Reports that he received a list of twenty-one (21) Refugees, from Capt. Stevens, who were to be delivered to him—But said Refugees, instead of being delivered to him were turned loose upon the town. States this as a common occurrence.

List Enclosed

Brackett, 3d P.

Recd Capt. Phil Nov. 24th 1863
Head Quarters, District of Virginia,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Norfolk, Va. Apr. 29th 1863.

General,

I have the honor to report that I last night received a list of twenty-one (21) refugees from Capt. Hazard Stevens, Agent, Augt. Genl. (see copy marked A.)

The Refugees were never delivered to me, nor was any restraint placed upon their movement; but were simply turned loose upon the town. I have no means of knowing whether these persons are refugees or something worse. I am induced to make this statement from the fact that it is a common occurrence for Office Building Captains, and for Office's through whose hands refugees pass officially, thus to turn them loose upon the town.

I have the honor to remain

Your very truly,

Your Chief Inspector

John T. Smith

Maj. Provost Marshal
Head-Quarters Plymouth, 0th
November 22d 1863

Major Smith
Robert Burdick
Naples, 0th
Sir:

The following negro refugees, sent in by Maj. Cameron, Consig. Out Post, Bernard's Pk., the General directs be sent to you.

C. Spaneling and wife, Mrs. Kuggenheimer & 3 children

" Karen,

" Gnin.

" Frank & 2 children, Robert A. Redman

Also two contrabands, Cyrus Jones,

Mrs. Raggwet
Miss Lyons
Mrs. Waters & 2 children
Tarleton Scott
Robert Aby
John Weller

Also two contrabands,

Wiliam Jordan

A true copy

Vincent Hexamer colonies
Your Obed. Servant
Hazard Stevens
Capt. A.A.G.
heard & certified
Fort Norfolk Va
Nov 27th 1863

H. L. Merrick
Judge 1st Class

Petitions that their cases, which have been investigated, and as they have taken the oath of allegiance may be acceded upon.

Respectfully forwarded

H. L. Merrick
Judge 1st Class
Cape

Dear Sir,

I must respectfully inform you that we are subjected to constant harassment, both personal and financial, for the purpose of getting us out of the so-called Confederate States, and this has been made worse by the recent execution of Charles A. C., and precise information by the U.S. Gunboat "Missouri" and brought to this place.

After being confined a short time we petitioned the authorities for release, reasoning that to take the oath of allegiance and go west, would become good and loyal citizens and perform the duties of citizenship, our petition was refused.

The Commission have in session at this time our case, investigated the oath of allegiance administered to us, and we were told that it is all probable as soon as our papers could be returned to the post, we would be released from prison. And while in this condition we would then for most respectfully beg you that our cases be expedited as quickly as possible, so that we can get back to our business.
are about 3000 sheets of clothing which is in the process for this work, and having no means

of returning the same

Wm. Roper House

Your Ob. Servt

Pomeroy Kelly

[Signature]

Head of Drums

[Signature]

R.I. R.A.

[Signature]
November 7, 1863

Hudson, Joseph L. et al.

Stating the number of loyal men in northern Texas awaiting the coming of the Union forces.

Lieut. Col., Dept. of the Frontier
Fort Smith Post, Nov. 7, 1863.

Respectfully forwarded to Dept. H'ble. with this statement that the information herein corresponds with other reports from Texas. The figures are of evident responsibility, and they appeal to their Government with the hope that they be protected, though long delayed.

Rec'd H'ble Dept. Nov. 11, 1868.
will now be given them. They represent that the loyal men of Texas are only awaiting an opportunity to take service in the Army of the Union. These men, those they represent, have been ever loyal, and must remain so.

John M. Meade
Brig. Genl. Comdy.
Nov 14th 1803

I have the pleasure of giving you a brief description of parts western Iowa, where is Wise, Frontier, Rock, Wayne, Colton, Winnie, Muscat and Kendall County. In those counties there is some twenty-five or thirty thousand men laying in the French enacting for an opportunity of getting through the lines to the United States, they are now that in forty, fifty, and have stuck out to the East. I can preach for the most of them for I know them personally and now how they have stood from the commencement of the war to the present time. In (city) near Paris there is some thirteen hundred men in camps and sixty miles south west of Paris there is three hundred more under Captain Shelburn and then from five to twenty in a place and this is the spirit throughout the state and the time has come now that they can not stand and would long for the armies as all falling back to Texas and they will suffer if they do not
Get help from some brave and Sam. men here that they will and that soon
his rebel comrades and his men are
scattered all over the State and where
ever they think a man is sure they have
no mercy on him and there is no
a young, all the house hanging and those
alone even if where ever they can find the
now this is the state of affairs in Texas
at the instant - time, and a small
force of cavalry could put a stop to it
and there is plenty of grain of all
kinds to subst - to large army any
more some times and but is not just
self is the cry all over the land
you's with respect.

I have stated this for the truth,
and true men will stand for it.

Geo. W. Kelsey,
J. A. Kilominie
J. H. Maddog
W. J. Pitch
G. T. Stevens
J. Morrison
W. Edwards.
November 23, 1863

Overstruck Joseph.

Request that certain contrabands the aforesaid be not drafted. But allowed to remain on the farm and raise the crops.

Headquarters Colored Troops
Norfolk Va., Nov. 28.

Respectfully returned to Mr. A. H. Chandler.

We do not wish to impress any Africans. On the contrary we wish them to feel perfectly free to choose their course, whether to stay with their former masters, to enlist in the military service, to labor for the Government, or to work for profit on the plantation.
We merely encourage them by the assurance that if they do quit their old masters they shall be protected henceafter.

If any compulsion has been used by men under my command, it has been contrary to explicit orders.

I cannot answer for the conduct of any man under command of Gen. Getty.

It would be well to enquire who are the parties that have used force.

Edw. A. Wild
To the Commandants of the U.S. forces at Baltimore & Norfolk, Wash.
Providence R. I. 20 Day Nov. 23d 1838

Gentlemen,

The bearers Sam & Bristol and the two young women Eliza & Harriet together with the two little boys Tony & Charles who are both fishermen. Either together or jointly have remained with me all of this year upon the conditions that if they farmed the crop that they should have a portion of it as soon as it could be hauled and their convenience, to make a disposition of it; and to-day they have reported to me that the V.S. men are refusing all of their labour for they can find, so I have sent them to see you and ask your kind favours to let them finish housing their crops and for 1/4 the produce.

And I yours very respectfully.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Dear Farmer,

Sir,

May I call your attention to this matter?

Yours with respect,

[Signature]
Office of the Proov. Marshal
Key West, Nov. 20th, 1863.

W. A. Gauder
Maj. and Capt. Motor.

Reports the case of James Simpson's inability to become possessed of the occupancy of a dwelling house rented by him to Kate kaldy.

(Simpson's complaint enclosed)
Office of Provoet Marshal
Holy Wood, Fla
Nov. 20th, 1868

Capt.

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. James Simpson’s communication, and having investigated the case respectfully report as follows:

It appears that Mr. J. H. Toalloy owns the house but she having gone North a few months ago rented it to Mr. Simpson for 10 months, and he rented it to Mrs. Ann Reed at $10 per month, she paying the rent in advance, and which expired the 19th inst. Mrs. Reed says she is unable to procure another house at the present time, and her husband being away, and having several small children, she prays to be allowed to remain in the house another month, and is willing to rent, pay the rent in advance, in which time she expects her husband, and who may be able to procure another dwelling house. As regards to her being a nuisance there is no evidence.

Yrs., Capt.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Received at Jacksonville, Fla. on the 18th day of May, 1862, of William French, Capt. 2d Fl. Dist. & Prov. Marshal of St. Augustine, Fla. the following list of prisoners:

No. Name
1. Simon S. Brown
2. John Brown

Geo. R. Sherman
Lieut. & Capt. Prov. Marshal
Respected Sir, I premise the full
port of this application will be
as efficient as the time that I think
this address you. I own a small
house in this town which was
held by one Mathew Malloy: her time
expired 19 Sept. last, but instead
of her rendering said house as per
her agreement, one Ann Reed
refused to quit, and applied to the
Purvost authority to be permitted
to remain, where she could find
another place. This was arranged
and she promised to quit me my
place in a month, but my
father still insisted that I could
not force her to leave.

This day I applied
To the Revd John Reed, warning
that the day was close at hand
and that I wanted my place and
particularly so, on account of
her nonsome conduct. She yet
maintaining that, I can't trust
her; hence, I applied to Lieut. Pees
and he advised me to submit
the case to you Sir.

The Provost-authority
will know the whole affair.

I am
Respectfully Sir,
Your obedient servant

James Simpson

To Geo. Woodberry
Commander


14 Nov 1805
The slip hereto attached is a stub from a "Pass Book", Headquarters Department of Washington.

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SPECIAL ORDERS.

No. 198.

HEADQUARTERS ST. LOUIS DISTRICT,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

Saint Louis, Mo., November 17th, 1869.

I. Capt. Suttle, Chief of the U.S. Police, attached to this office, will arrest Charles Mercredi & Eugene Shines, of St. Louis, charged with defrauding the U.S. Government, confine them, in Alhurth street prison.

By order of

Capt. and Provost Marshal,

St. Louis District.
List of Clothing issued by Capt. Price Prov. marshal Fernandina Fla. to prisoners under his charge.

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Jan 12 1812

Statement of

Major Townsend

In Reference to Nona

Thieves
I know Mr. Krumly I have known
him since Christmas. He has always been
a good character until the last trip he
made. When he was supposed to be con-
victed with that gang of horse thieves
Krumly hired a horse from Billings
& returned home on the night under the
jurious circumstances. He then went off
& we have not heard of him since. Since
the men from Missouri came for their
horses, Reut Benson, Geo Brown, &
War Turner, left, I saw Brown Monday
night about 8 o'clock in the town. They
spoke to Brown. He was going toward the
bottom road. I heard a man called Jep
Archer (lives north of Kendunkee
3 or 4 miles) say he had seen 4 men hop-
ing on a hay fork on the road & that
there were a dozen or so horses in a pile.
He said he thought they were worth $25
bits a dozen as they were from 4 to 5
years. I have seen Brown, renting
different horses at different times &
to the last 2 or 3 times from renting a
white pony. There were a man named
Lee Brown with these fellows at the
grocery. (About 2 or 3 miles from Kinder-
hook Lee Brown lives). Brown has a
reputation as a drinking man of a stiff
character but I do not know any thing else
wrong about him. I am surprised that Rosily
and in such business as I considered him a
well raised man. All these there ex-
cept Bellings & Benson frequently saw
Hindmarsh & one gone for several days.
Bellings went down two or three week
ago for two nights. He says he was going
Harewood one night & at Chandleys. The
other I also heard Mr. Chandler say that
the (Bellings) was there the night before
to. One Friday night after this there was
all except Bellings left home another
Friday since. Geo. Evans, headed at
Old Mrs. Bennison. Benson also made
this trip home. Mayo Towers.

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 12th
7th of November 1867.

Geo. Shields

By order the A. C. Edwards
Asst. Prov. Vex.
Perrott Marshall Officer

Perrott Marshall Officer

At Necessity I will bring the said on duty to get

First Class, a circuit to

Over until a Commissary and

place them in custody at the


Citizens
Charges \[ R.B.R. = 6-15 \]

Relating to

Prisoners Kelly & Bryan

Rec'd Apr 11th 1863
Capt. J. Price
 Provost Marshall

Engineer's Office,
Fort Clinch, Fla. Nov. 21st 1863

Captain,

I beg to submit the following statement of charges which I desire respectfully to prefer against the two following men:

Edward Beyzon, Mason at Fort Clinch.

1. For being in a state of intoxication on the night of the 16th of November.

2. For using insulting language toward the engineer in charge of Fort Clinch, saying "Capt. Sears is a God Damn fool", or words to that effect.

3. For creating a disturbance in Old Town on said night, in front of the building used as the hospital, and for an assault.

William Kelly, Mason at Fort Clinch.

1. For smashing in one of the windows of the Cook House at the Fort, and stealing cheer from some loaves of bread.

I would ask that these men be arrested at once, taken from their quarters, and tried
before a proper Military Commission

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Capt. [Name]

[Position]
St. Monroe Nov 28 63

Col

St Col Biggs In Mr

Enclosed certain papers to be copied:
affidavit of J. M. Clayton concerning Geo Fell, part owner of tug Islander rech Minnehaha
Certificate of loyalty of J. M. Clayton signed by H. W. Hoffman, H. Prindavlis, 1st Col Boone Post
Copy of letter from J. M. Clayton

14 Post Canvass

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HDQrs Dept I, 21st Dec 78
Chief Quartermaster's Office,
Dept. of Virginia and North Carolina,
Fort Monroe, Va., Nov. 28th, 1869.

Maj. H. A. Davis
Capt. G. W.

Maj. Davis:

I have the honor to enclose herewith the following papers viz.

1. An affidavit of J. W. Clayton, concerning Geo. W. Bennett, part owner of one schooner, 75 tons, Sailors Vessel, Milwaukee.


1. Copy of a letter from J. W. Clayton, without date, enclosing papers No.
Baltimore, Md., Nov 17th 1863.

The undersigned know Mr. James B. Clayton of Cecil County in this State, and believe him to be a thoroughly loyal man and his statements worthy of belief.

Henry W. Hoffman
Collector
of the Port of Baltimore
of the

John Davis
Commissioner

Charles Dick
Chief of Staff
Dear Sir,

I send you at the request of General Tubbs an affidavit in regard to TJ Bennett's cause.

Capt. Young of the John Minnehaha is believed to have voted the rebel ticket. Certainly his vote was challenged on the ground of disloyalty. Capt. Layman, another of the owners of the Gazette also voted against Asbell, and is believed to have voted the majority of the rebel ticket.

TJ Bennett's influence was most pernicious on election day. When Gov. Bradford received 172 majority two years ago, this year the rebel ticket secured 40 majority.

I send you some certificates of my loyalty but that the unanimous sentiment of the Unionists of Cecil County when I ask that these vessels be discharged from the service of the government.

Very respectfully,

Signed J.W. Clayton

Lt. Col. Young
Chief Quartermaster's Office,
18th Army Corps,
Fort Monroe, Va. November 17th.

Maj. Robert L. Davis
Fort Monroe, Va.

Major:

I have the honor to re-

knowledge the receipt of a communication from Mr.

J. W. Clayton, relative to the disloyalty of certain par-

ties said to be passengers in the Steer "Islandie" and

Schoner "Munchahie", and referred to the Maj. Genl.

Condy, to me, for examination and report.

In compliance with the above order I have re-

spectfully to report that the Steer "Islandie" has been in

the employ of Government since Dec. 23d, 1863, and was

ordered over to me by Lieut. Col. Thomas, late Chief I.W.N.

this Post. She is owned as a vessel by the U. S. Navy.

Capt. A. N. Edmonia, of Baltimore, Md. Master of Steer "John

Tucker" who is a loyal man. I have no knowledge of

any other parties interested in her.

The Schoner "Munchahie", is not in the employ

of the Government in the Department under my control

and I am unable to say when she is, or whether she
is chartered or not. On receipt of any information relative to this case I will report further.

Jnn, Major.


State of Maryland.
City of Baltimore Nov. 17th 1863.

On the 17th day of November 1863 personally appeared before the subscriber a Justice of the Peace for the State of Maryland, James W. Clayton and made oath that the facts hereinafter stated are true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

At the Maryland State election held on the 4th day of November last in Cecil County but three ticket were presented to voters. One an unconditional Union ticket headed by the names of H. H. Fields and John A. Llewellyn for Congress. He other a ticket calling itself Democratic headed with the names of Samuel S. Snuffit for Comptroller and John W. Brafield for Congress. A ticket headed Union but bearing the names of the two named persons was also at campaign but the result of the ballot showed that the first named ticket received the nearly unanimous vote of the precinct.

Mr. Geo. W. Bennett, one of the owners of the Eastern Argus and Maryland appeared at the polls in the Chesapeake City district in that County with Democratic ticket and Union ticket headed by Snuffit and Brafield. On no ticket offered to voters by him so far as the declarant knows did the names of Fields and Llewellyn and Brafield and Snuffit appear. He Rebel to a man voted with Mr. Bennett for the Democratic ticket with the name of Snuffit and Brafield upon them.
The name of John J. Hitchett and George Beadle appeared both armed Rebels. Mr. Bennetts influence the whole day was given to the Rebel or Democrat ticket and once at least he challenged a Union voter who wished to vote for Col. Crossell.

Sworn to before me a Justice of the Peace in case for the State of Maryland.

P. Wilson
PERMIT TO SHIP INTO NON-INSURRECTIONARY DISTRICTS.

Sutheyer’s Office, Port of St. Louis, Mo.

Nov. 4—1862.

To whom it may Concern:

This may Certify, That

Nobby Michelbo

has this day filed in my Office an application for permit to ship from this Port to

New Madrid

to be delivered to

A. C. Sabin

by way of

the following described goods, wares and merchandise, viz.

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Which are of the aggregate value of $ 100.00 and are contained in 25 packages, marked as above described. And the said

having filed copies of the invoices of the said goods, wares and merchandise; in my office, and made oath before me pursuant to the rules and regulations of the Treasury Department:

Now, therefore, in virtue of the authority vested in me, I do hereby authorize and permit the said

above named, to be delivered to

A. C. Sabin

at

New Madrid

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto affixed my name and seal of office, the day and year of the date hereof.

A. C. Sabin

Surveyor of the District, etc.
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Waddy Michely, as principal, and P. W. Steilmann and Hymerstha Lafien as sureties, all of the County of St. Louis and State of Missouri, are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals and dated this 18th day of June
A.D. 1864.

The Condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above Waddy Michely has this day obtained permission from the Commandant of the District of St. Louis, to keep Fire Arms and Ammunition for sale to loyal citizens, and soldiers in the service of the United States, at St. Louis in said State of Missouri; now if he the said Waddy Michely will not sell Fire Arms or ammunition except to loyal purchasers from New Mexico, Utah, and other loyal sections of the country west of Missouri, pursuing a legitimate trade with those regions, or to persons having written permission from the Provost Marshal General of the Department of the Missouri, to purchase, the permit to be authenticated by the signatures of the Provost Marshal General and the District Commander, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to be in full force.

And it is hereby Understood and Agreed, that in case said Waddy Michely shall be found guilty of violating, wilfully or negligently, the conditions of this obligation, then, in addition to the remedy hereon by civil law, upon conviction of the said Waddy Michely by any tribunal, military or civil, duly constituted, any officer in the military service, acting under orders from the Department or District Headquarters, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of, any property of the above named obligors to an amount sufficient to satisfy the penalty of this obligation.

Waddy Michely

P. W. Steilmann

Hymersthaf Lafier

St. Louis Mag.
No. 22

Head-Quarters Proost Marshal's Office,

Washington, 1863

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge until further orders, the persons of John K. Tate and John H. Schuyler, citizen of Washington, Charged with Prisoner, To Pay at the Office.

By command of

HENRY B. TOTT,

Captain and Proost Marshal.

[Signature]
Corinth, May 30, 1863

A. S. Barnhill
Gen. Col. & Prs. Marshal

Transmits Report of citizen arrested in the District of Corinth during the two weeks ending Nov. 30, 1863.
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William W. Allday

Adjutant General

Office of the Adjutant General

Reported, April 25, 1862

Mr. William Allday

Governor of Illinois

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Office of the Marshal  
Annapolis, Nov. 6, 1863.

H. J. Hoffen  
Capt. 4th P. V.  
S. P. O.  
Marshal

Submit the names of the persons, alleged on  
ground of disloyalty and refused to take  
the oath of allegiance.

Respectfully forwarded to Department Agent,  
for the information  
H. J. Hoffen, Annapolis, Nov. 6, 1863.
of the Commanding General, and for such instructions for the Provost Marshal, as may be deemed proper.

C. H. Wait
Col 1st Infantry
Comdg. Postle
Kidd's Quarters
Annapolis

12th Nov. 1863.

- Hodgson, Middle Dept.
Salt. Nov. 18. 63.

Respectfully returned to Col. Wait, U.S.A. with instructions to have the within named 15 persons, who refused to take the oath of allegiance, arrested, and to require of them a parade to appear immediately at these Army m., for Examination, as to their disloyalty. If any of them refuse

do give such parole & neglect to keep it, let them be sent here under guard. This report to be at the same time returned.

The Provost Marshal at Annapolis will also be directed to furnish any additional proof he may have of the disloyalty of any of these individuals.

Respectfully,

Bayliss of Maj. Gen. Schenck
(Typed)

Max. McDunnell
Capt. A.G.

True Copy of endorsement at Dep. Hodsps.

C. H. Wait
Col. Infantry

Capt. 1st
Office Provost Marshal
Annapolis Md. 6 Nov. 1863

Col. C. F. Wailes
1st Infantry U. S. A.
Comdy at Annapolis
Colonel,

I have the honor to submit to you the following names of persons, who, upon their not being challenged on the ground of disloyalty on the day of the election, refused to take the oaths of allegiance, and consequently left the polls, being denied the right of voting:

George M. Duvall
Joseph H. Nicholson Esq
Oliver Miller Esq
J. Claude Howard
Robert J. Tate
James C. Tate

Mr. Jell Claude, candidate on the Democratic ticket for the House of Delegates
T. G. Pratt
Thomas Franklin
James Revell, candidate on the Democratic ticket for District Attorney.
Martin Reverell,  
Nicholas H. Green, candidates on  
the Democratic ticket for circuit court.  
Edward Boyle.  
These comprise the names of voters  
of the seventh district.  
Many of these men are members  
of the bar, and express their  
determination, on Monday next, or  
as soon thereafter as possible, before  
the Grand Jury of Anne Arundel Co.  
for refusing to receive their votes  
in accordance with the election  
laws of the State of Maryland.  
I would most respectfully  
ask what course I shall pursue  
in the event of the Judges of the latter  
being arrested.  

I am, &c., with great respect,  
yours, &c.,  
(Capta.) Francis J. Peffer.  
Captains 1st P. V. Regiment.  
Officer.  

Headquarters,  

7th Oct. 1862.  

C. A. Wait.  

Comedy Phillips.
Office Proc. Marshal
Annapolis Nov. 14, 1863.

F. J. Keffin

Encloses list of Judges of election presented to Grand Jury for refusing certain disloyal voters.

It will be seen by the within letter that the civil authorities have instituted proceedings against several of the Judges of the Election, who in accordance with Dep. Gen. Ord. No. 53, of Oct. 27, 1863, would not permit
persons to vote who were suspected of being disloyal, until they had taken the oath prescribed in that order. The proceedings, I understand, were commenced by persons who were challenged and refused to take the oath.

The persons who were the judges of the election now look to the military authority for protection.

This letter is respectfully referred to Gen. Judah for such action as the case demands.

Judah's Armagh
Nov. 14th 1863

C. A. Waite
Col. 1st Infty.
On further reflection, it was determined that it was necessary to send the letter at once to Mr. Bates to report the state of things here, and that was the deliver. This letter and the enclosed list, however, did not go, or consequently the letter was not lost to effect their purpose and other action has since been taken

Sent 14th 1863

C. L. Ward

C. L. Ward

Lt. 1st V.R. Inf
Office Provost Marshal, Annapolis, Md., Nov. 14, 1863.

Lt. L. A. Wether, 1st Infantry, U.S.A.,
Bosnay (at Annapolis),

Colonel:

I have the honor to report that a number of the judges of Election, were threatened at the recent election, that if they dared to refuse the votes of persons who refused taking the Oath of Allegiance, they would be prosecuted to the utmost injury, as soon thereafter as possible. Accordingly a number of the judges were prosecuted to the grand jury of Anne Arundel County, on or about the 12th inst.

Enclosed you will find a list of their names together with the witnesses against them.

I would most respectfully ask what course I shall pursue in the event of their arrest.

Yours, Colonel,

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Francis J. Strapper
Capt. 4th U. S. Provost Marshal.
Office Prov. Marshal
Annapolis 14 Nov. 1863

List of judges of election
presented to grand jury
for refusing disloyal votes
and names of persons
presenting them, and the
Witnesses

F. J. Kipper
Capt. 1st Co. D
Prov. Marsh.

Read with Capt. Kipper
letter of the 14th inst.
the letter is above
Nov. 16th 1863

Reid Vodges Annapolis 14 Nov. 1863
Office, Provost Marshal,
Annapolis, Md., Nov. 14, 1863.

Col. C. A. Wait,
1st Infantry, U.S.A.,
Command at Annapolis,
Colonel.

I have the honor to enclose the following list of judges of election, presented to the several juries of Anne Arundel County, together with the certificates against them:

State of Maryland.

Presented for refusing the vote of Wm. Tell blonde, a duly qualified voter.

Wm.Tell blonde
John Johnson

Presented for refusing the vote of Dr. J. W. Beard, a duly qualified voter.

Dr. J. W. Beard.

John C. Jacobs.

Samuel C. Russell.

Wm. Tell blonde.
State of Maryland.

Presented for refusing the vote of Spring Marwood, a duly qualified voter.

Witness: Spring Marwood.

Same.

Presented for refusing the vote of David M. Brogden, a duly qualified voter.

Witness: David M. Brogden.

Same.

Presented for refusing the vote of Edward S. Mille, a duly qualified voter.

Witness: Edward S. Mille.

Same.

Presented for refusing the vote of Dr. Eli J. Winkle, a duly qualified voter.

Witnesses: Dr. Eli J. Winkle, David S. Benson, Wm. H. Hawkins.

Same.

Presented for refusing the vote of Peter Hanan, a duly qualified voter.

Witnesses: Peter Hanan.

I am, Colonel,

With great Respect,

Your Obedient Servant,

Francis D. Hepper,

Washington D.C.
Nov 24/63
Jas Segrar

Writs in regard to political prisoners arrested & ordered to Col. Field for deposition of their cases.

War Dept. Military Barracks
Balt. Nov 25/65

Please forward to Col. Field, Chief of Staff, with information that I wrote Mr. Logan that this matter has been cut off in the hands of the adjutant general.

Commanded & referred June 16 Col. Pratt for further information.

Jas Segrar

Rec Nov 25/65
Rptd Oct 26th, 1865.
Washington, Nov. 24, '63

Sir:

On my arrival here on yesterday from the Rail Road Celebration at Cleveland, Ohio, I found two letters from Rev. Mr. Williams in relation to Mr. Sillerton, read, apprising me of his arrest and subsequent discharge, in your Order. I take occasion to say, that I am sure you acted justly in ordering his discharge, for I know Mr. R. to be a gentleman of most excellent Character, whose simple Statement would be, with all who know him, at once Conclusive. I thank
you for this relief of a worthy
constituent.

At the same time that I see
Mr. Williams's letter, I see a
letter from citizens of the E. Shore of
appearing to me that several phy-
dicians of Acworth and Hamp-
ton Counties had been arrested,
for not taking out a license, ac-
cording to law, and taking the
oath prescribed by law, but
that they had been all released.
Subsequently, it appears,
that the members of the Grand
Jury, among them, Mr. Daviford,
Mr. Belote, Mr. Freiholz, Mr. Be-
to, and others, who declined to vote
for presenting the aforesaid phy-
dicians for not complying with
the law, have been sent to Fort M. Henry.

Respectfully ask the dismission of these Citizens
without letting forth other reasons, I state it, as my honest Conviction, that the instant this Charge of these Citizens will promote the Cause of the Union, and the interests of the Administration.

Please aid us in making it a

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Yo. Smith, Supt.

Mr. Legar.

Colo. Hich.

David Lamb alias "Dave" a man of color

John J. Glover alias "Jack" a man of color

 Tried by Military Commission at Memphis, and sentenced —

Proceedings approved and forwarded to J. A. L. — 6th Nov. 1863.

Returned 16th Nov. 1863.

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Judge Advocate General's Office
November 16th, 1863.

The records in the cases of Cole, Davis, Gooch, Glover, and Samb are respectfully returned to Maj. Gen. Woolworth. Sentences extending to life of life, require the confirmation of the General commanding the army to which the Brigade or Division Commanded by the officer who ordered the Court belongs. The same law applies as to cases tried by Military Commission, or to those tried by Courts Martial. The endorsement in the case of Hark Josy was a clerical error and has been corrected.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. Holt
Judge Advocate General
Earnesty prono to aid in keeping the peace and enforcing the law.

Robt. H. Turner one of the petitioners has been robbed several times by 'Jimshackler' and Joseph Martin another has been robbed by them and misused in other ways.

Fayette Nov. 11, 1838

A. J. Henderson

Rahel Stewart
We, the undersigned loyal Citizens of Howard County, most earnestly request the military authorities having in charge John W. Keitt, Darius Carson, and R. F. Flemming that they be released and sent to their homes. Believing as we do that they will fully and faithfully comply with all military requirements exacted of them by the federal authorities. And we further state that the Section of the County at and around the homes of the above named parties has been more infested with roving bands of Bushwhackers and Thieves than any other portion of the County, if being adjacent to a point on the River where said bands have been crossing and recrossing almost continually. And that these parties in common with many other Legal Citizens, have been imposed upon by said armed bands, and compelled to feed, render other aid to said bands from fear and compulsion, we therefore earnestly ask that the above named parties be released and permitted to return to their families.

Names

[Handwritten names]

Robert Sloan
We are acquainted with a majority of the subscribers to the within petition, and believe that we are known to be quiet, law-abiding men, at home attending to their usual avocations, and doing all in their power to put down banditti.

In the commencement of the rebellion, they took sides with the South, but we are satisfied they have become convinced of the folly of their course, and now earnestly desire to aid in keeping the peace and upholding the law.

Robt. H. Turner, one of the petitioners, has been whipped several times by 'Yankees,' and Joseph Martin another has been whipped by them and mistreated in other ways.

Fayette Nov. 11, 1862

A. J. Henderson

Samuel B. Morgan

[Signatures]
Fayette, Howard Co., Mo.
Nov 11th 1863
Capt. Ritchie Sir,
on my return to Fayette
I found that Mr. Hendrip
had gone to St. Louis and
had not returned. I applied
to the Gentleman whose names
you will find in the Certifi-
cate, who signed the same
very readily.

Very Respectfully,
John, H. Ritchie
I certify that the following prisoners were turned over by me to Sgt. Ed. B. Lance No. 102 2nd Div. Regt. Em at Ly.

1. Milton Eoe
2. James Young
3. John Walker
4. Lorenzo D. Kingham
5. Robert Black
their Bonds.

You can sue any of
the parties named and they will
pay off this balance on their bonds
without further trial. You can re-
drive the money and forward the
amounts to the P.M. Bank office.
Macon City, Nov. 20, 1865

Capt. Ritchie:

Sir,

Capt. W.G. Drath formerly of Mount: County in forms me that he had, while in charge of that county, collected a good deal of evidence against parties in that county who had forfeited their bonds, and that when he was relieved from duty at Paris he turned over the papers including all the evidence he had collected to you.

You gave me the following names of men who had forfeited their bonds, and the following amounts collected upon them: Dr. E. D. Mann, amount collected on same $1,275.60; Dr. Lion, amount collected on same $1,150.00; James J. Hagan, 600.05; William E. Overfelt had property taken from him to amount of $1,411.05 and said that was allowed on his bond, he would pay the balance.

J. C. Herrick, Mr. Web, and C. D. Wayder leave each a acknowledgment that they had forfeited their bonds, and signified a willingness to pay the evidence in each case is on file in your office.

Please forward to Capt. Reed at this place all the evidence on file in your office against persons charged or suspected of having forfeited their bonds.
their Bonds.

You can see any of
the parties named and if they will
pay off the balance on their bonds
without further trial you can re-
duce the money and forward the
amount to the P.M. Post Office.

Very Respectfully,

Your obd. Sert.

A.J. Rice
Letter
To Capt A. St. Lune
N. Y. 1st Engin.
Fort Moultrie
S.C.

Nov 18th 1835.
(Copy)

Citizens
Ponca-Marshal Office
Fernandina, Fla. Nov 18th 1863

Capt. Sear's Wharf

Captains

In regard to the two names
Edward Bryson & William Kelly, convicts held in custody
at the upon charges preferred against them by you,
William to know if they are discharged from your service,
and if so, to request that you furnish them with the usual
certificate upon which I may furnish them with pass
to leave the department by the next Steamer.

I am, Capt. Your obedient servant,

J[ohn] [illegible]

Capt. [illegible], R.M.C.

Ponca Marshal
Permit the Brouwer
Marshall to have the said
Banaches vacated of all
Refugees living there
Headquarters, District of Key West and Tortugas:

KEY WEST, FLA.; November 24, 1863.

Special Orders,

No. 69.

[Extract:]

The following families—Refugees—occupying quarters in the U. S. Lighthouse Barracks, will vacate them on the first of next month, viz:

Dennis Alley and family,
John Kelly,
William Ward,
Henry Coburn,
Thomas Wilson

The Provost Marshal will attend to the execution of this order.

By Command of Brigadier General Woodbury:

[Signature]

By Command of Brigadier General Woodbury:

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General.

Maj. General Provost Marshal.
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Union Hotel

2nd Ward District 2nd Ward

Office...relatives in...Washington, D.C.

Compliments to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. 3rd. 1840
Washington, D.C., Nov. 16, 1863

Gentlemen: I write this day only to say — I reside in Washington, D.C., Court No. — I and a legal voter in this precinct. On the 2nd inst. I presented myself at the polls in this town to cast my ballot. The Convention polls was administered to me by Mr. Morgan, one of the judges of elections, and I presented myself to vote. When Mr. Edson challenged my right to vote, before the judges, I told him I had taken up sympathizing with the rebel cause when they sent me away from the country to do my duty. The judge refused to accept my ballot, and informed me that I would not be allowed to vote.

I have never been engaged in this rebellion, never aided the rebels in any way. I shall have voted if I had not been frivolated by the judge of elections. The judge was Louis Wilson, Louis Allen, John City or "Cap" City.

Subscribed at home to James G. McDonald before me this day of November 1863.

[Signature]

[Signature]

I am yours, 

[Signature]
The 2d word being from yard
I reside in Washington precinct,
Franklin County, Ky. I am a
legal voter in this precinct. On
the 3d of July I presented myself at
the polls in this town to vote.
I have papers called "Sympathizing
pamphlets" taken under military au-
thory in 1862, which exempted
me from military duty. Others
who had these papers were prevented
from voting by the judge of Elec-
tions among them James Ewing, & the
Colin, Dr. Birtwhistle, and seeing this,
I thought it necessary to urge
my case before the judge, the refusal of
the judge to accept my ballot
prevented me from offering it.
I have never been in army
against the foe. Since Dec 7, 1862,
and am now a legal citizen.

Subscribed return to
before me this 16th
day of August 1862.

Calland
Campbell
Dss. Joe

Thomas Taggart
I reside in Washington Franklin County Miss, By Mr. S. With Mr. "Saffington Peck McDonald" "Brightly" "Collins" & others coming from the field, they said they had been prevailed upon voting by the judge refusing to take their ballots, I am under bonds I was charged with attempting to join the rebel army. I have aid the rebellion in every way - I did vote on that day, but have heard that my name and others who were under bonds had been struck from the poll books, but I do not know that that is the fact.

I have heard that Mr. C. Ward voted after being challenged by Ely, who remarked "Will he sign vote, you can throw it out" I have also heard that his name was erased from the poll books.

Subscribed to this 6th day of Nov 1862

B. F. Beche

Capt. R. L. McCall

M. W. ""
I reside in St. John's Parish, Washing

township, Franklin County. I am a

local voter. On Nov. 2nd, 1863.

I was called by

Mr. Crittenden, formerly the Clerk for

this County. He told me taking

me one side for this purpose - that

as I was under bonds, he should

challenge my vote. I produced

him handed my vote to one of

the judges, and Mr. Crittenden

said, 'the judge to whom I gave

my ballot handed it to the other

two judges instead of putting it into

the box or keeping it subject to the

decision of the challenge, and I

have heard and verily believe that

it was destroyed. It was generally

understood in this community that

any man who had been arrested

or was a Southern sympathizer

would not be permitted to vote.

I am a loyal citizen and

have never aided the rebellion

in any way.

John B. Darrell

Subscribed to

before me this 16th

day of November,

A.D. 1863.

A. Bowers

Capt. John

Harris
Andrew H. Callister

I reside in Washington Township, Franklin County, Ky. I claim a legal vote. On Nov. 8th, 1892, I presented my ballot to the judge of elections in this precinct, and it was immediately challenged by Mr. Ely, former Atlas Miller on the grounds that I was a foreign sympathizer. Mr. Lockwood, one of the judges, had a list of such men. After looking it over I did not find my name. They permitted me to vote. A man named Johnson told me he would not go to the polls as he had been told no man who was a foreign sympathizer would be allowed to vote.

Andrew H. Callister

Deceased return to
3rd precinct 16th
Nov. 1892

Submitted.

W. H. Lamb
Mr. Stickford,

I make my application of Franklin County, Mississippi, as a legal voter, Mr. I. L. Wehrman, one of the judges of elections refused to take my ballot or permitted me to vote. I refused to take the oath, but it was refused he remarking, "No sympathizer would be allowed to vote here."

He asked Col. Armstrong, why to me, that some were called sympathizers were permitted to vote, and others not. Mr. Wehrman replied, "All those sympathizers who have stood and fought today will be challenged at their vote taken out." Clinton, Doxulny, Jr., Doxulny, Mrs. C. Collins, Liss Shilton, and others were with me at the time and were prevented from voting by the judges under the ground that if the negro sympathizers I have been outside this rebellion in any way, are and always have been loyal, and have not been arrested in this County, I have heard of friends, who came here to vote and went away after being informed that the judges were preventing them from voting.
called A Sympathies & others who were under bond from taking the oath & voting. 
H.C. Steele
Subscribed return to
befor me this 16th day of Nov.

Caution
Captain John Stone det

Willow Johnson sworn
I reside on S. John Farmhill.
Washington, Martin County. On the
day of Election Nov 3 and I was
at the polls in this town and heard
Mr. Elger challenge the vote of
Wm. Seppington, who had presented
himself to vote. Mr. S. asked why.
Elger said "because you are a re-
torious rebel since 1812" & I had
you arrested myself. Mr. Seppington
has not been engaged in this rebel-
ly knowledge at any time. He is
considered a loyal citizen, he
was not allowed to vote by the
judges of Election, & left when I did.

Wm. Johnson

Subscribed return to
befor me this 16th
day of Nov.

Caution

R. W. Evans 1815
James A. Vercaed from
I reside in St John Township,
Franklin County. On the 3rd. in
October, I presented myself at the Election
House in the town of Washington for
the purpose of voting. I took the
Constitution oath, administered by
L. W. Rowland one of the judges
of election. I handed my ballot to
one of the judges, and when I gave
my name, Mr. Rowland refused to
accept my vote, and said he was
understood not to let any man
vote who had sympathized with
the insurrectionists. I took out these papers in 1863
under military authority. I got them from
Col. Cole, last February, and paid
F. S. Caye two dollars for the
paper exempting me from military
duty. I was not permitted to cast
my ballot, for the above reason. I
left away. This was after I had
taken the Constitution oath.
I have never been engaged in
the rebellion, nor aided the
cause in any way; I am a
legal voter in this county.
About 1 o'clock on that day I
heard the judges refuse to accept my
ballot, James Doughity, for the
reason that he was a St. Lyon
insurrectionist. He was challenged by Col
Cole. I protested with the electors.
Main text under the article states:

under the Articles of War I had a right to vote. He said that I was a free man, and the few sympathizers who had helped us should have their names registered, and that I could find the Election books.

James A. Kincade

Subscribed and sworn before me this 17th
Day of November

County of

Cass

Thomas Jones

Judge

Jack A. Caldwell, sworn

I reside in St. John's Township, Franklin County, I am 25 years old and a legal voter in this County. I presented myself at the Election polls in Washington on the 3rd inst. The Committee was administering to me by Mr. Ely one of the judges of Election, after which I presented my ballot to Ely whereupon E. W. Amend one of the judges challenged my vote, upon the ground that I had taken out exemption papers (Simpson's from whaling duty). The judge refused to accept my vote, and I went away.

I have never been in arms against the 4th of July, and this rebellion in any way.
J. H. McDade Sworn

I reside in Johnson Township in Franklin County. I am 21 years old and have lived in the State for the purpose of casting my ballot. While at the poll I saw several men among others, Mr. Jeremiah Mr. Collins attempting to vote, and their ballots were rejected, and I saw others who had not been previenced for voting on account of being regarded as disloyal, and I did not offer my vote to the judge. The reason for this was that I was satisfied from what I heard that my vote would not be accepted.

I have never been in arms against the South nor aided the rebels in any way, although I have sympathized with them in some degree from military duty.

Subscribed before me this
17th day of November, 1863,

J. H. McDade

Capt. Thos. St. Louis, Mo.
The Colliers signed

I reside in St. John Township, Scioto
and County, I am a farmer. My
age is 26, an a large voter in
this County. On the day of Election
1808, I went to the Election polls
at Washington to cast my ballot.
As soon as I came into the
presence of the judge of Election
my vote was challenged by Mr.
Dunk, J. Gay, Wehrman & Co.
Two of the judges said that as
sympathizers would be allowed to
vote. Peter Dobbard, M.A. Steed,
was with me and neither of us was
allowed to vote, as the judges de-
cided that we were Southern Symp-
thetizers and therefore not entitled
to vote; I have never had a vote
against the God, nor aided the
rebellion in any way.
The reason I failed to obtain
papers from G. S. who ordered
me to do so, was that he
said he did not wish the only way
I could be exempted from military
service.

Thomas Collier

Subscribed to this
before me this 12th day
of November

C. Collier
Captain Scioto District
Martin Brooker from

I am a citizen of said

Franklin County, and I am a legal voter

In 1872, I attempted to vote

in Washington when the Whig

was at the polls. At that time, the

refused to permit me to vote, and told me to go

where I belonged, if

I wanted to vote. This last election

hurting my pride on the subject

thinking I would be protested at

the polls, I came to Washington

for the purpose of voting. I saw

Mr. Collins, Mr. Cameron was

rejected by the Whig, and as

he had once rejected me, I

was satisfied. I was so near to

offering my ballot. From his rejection

I would protest, I was sent by presenting my vote.

I have and always have been

loyal to the last, but I look

sympathetic papers, because I

would not do duty with a

face that communicated the right.

Whig to do me last year.

If I attempted to vote again he

would remember the papers.

of Martin Brooker

was on the 19th day

of May 1876.

[Signature]
I reside in the town of Franklin,
Franklin County. I am 32 years
old, and a legal voter. I alluded
in my ballot at the last
in Washington, Nov. 8th, but it
was rejected by the judge. The vote
was submitted to me by Mr.
Wethman and as I was about to
hand my ballot to the judge, Mr.
Wethman asked me if I had Sympa-
thetic papers. I replied yes. Then
said he "I challenge your vote." Mr.
Wethman said he knew I had
not taken out these papers
should vote at this election. I
went away, came back the second
hand and asked the judge if they
would take my vote. They said yes.
I asked why it was that other
people who had these papers
had been permitted to vote, and
the judge the more rejected. Mr. W
said after the polls were closed
these votes would be challenged.
I did not vote for the reason above
stated. The reason I took out
these sympathetic papers, the A., to
which I belonged, contained
men whom we were
unfriendly to me, and I could not
get along with them with any
satisfaction, and learning that
Mr. God of Washington had
these papers for sale for five dollars.
I came down and bought one $1,000 Greenback for it. I am a loyal man—I have never been in arms against the Govt, or in any way aided the rebels in any way.

Dr. Caldwell has got his son's papers paid. Fall for his brother Paul, & no to pay fifty dollars come to Kansas for the purpose. Sam. Ross below pay tug. Two dollars for his papers.

[Signature]

Subscribed return to 7th Jan. 1863.

[Signature]

Samuel Dougherty, a cousin of mine.

I go to the polls at the time with him. He is also a legal voter. An

[Signature]

James Dougherty. Subscribed above to be for me.

[Signature]
J. A. Caldwell voted challenged by William Judge of Election, and in was told by the judge that the Synod had to act on his vote. The vote presented by the Convention at the same time said on this day, it was administered to us by only one of the judges.

Almen A. Johnson
Nov 6, 1872

Heideman, Thaddeus

Jane 59 year old - R i d e i d in J ohn St. Franklin County.
I am a legal voter. On the 9th of
I present to my ballot to the judge.
Election, having taken the Con-
vention oath before the judge.
My vote was challenged by Mr. Ely
upon the grounds that I was a
black. And he had himself placed
Mr. Leeder bond. The judge refused
to accept my ballot and I went
away. I have never been in arms
against this State nor aided the
enemy in any manner. I have heard
of a large number of persons in this
neighborhood was detained from going
to the polls before hearing of these
challenge & the decision.
The judge asked this question of the rights of certain persons to vote.

Said: I know to before the 17th day of

1830. C.C. E. C. L.

Dear Mr. Richey:

I live in Bluff township county. My age is 27 years. I am a legal voter in this county. On the 21st day of I went to the pole in Washington for the purpose of voting. The ballot was admitted by Lewis Wehrman judge of the time. After this had been done I handed my ballot to our Wehrman when Mr. Elz gies a judge asked me if I was not a sympathizer meaning, had I not effugious papers. I replied that I had these papers. He then handed me back my ticket saying we can’t take your vote here as they would be liable to his authority if they did so. I did not vote. I went the next time same day to vote, and the same again. I have never been in favor against the God, nor aided...
the society. The reason is quite well known, I know a large family who felt it necessary to take these means to be able to remain with them to be received from vicinity and

Westerners of Newport in New Castle County. Well, we that it was decided for them to go to the polls, as he would vote the other ticket I would, and for this reason would be signed his vote. I have reason to believe that many more than kept away from this election, according to how that I heard Mr. W. H. Rhoads say in relation to

decided Sympathizer vote already put in the box that at night, or the close of the polls, they would ever bank all three votes then elected their names from the lists.

Benjamin McR. Rule

Y.W. Whetton

I am also a resident of and

Up. I presented my ballot to the

Judge of Election in Washington on

Finch's. After I turned to go away Mr.

Whetton called me and asked if

I had this other paper. I said yes. I

have been informed and really believe that after I had left the

door my ballot was torn up.
Washington, December 31, 1825

I have a legal vote in Warren County. I voted for Mr. Van Buren at the polls in Washington. I heard Mr. Webster say on day 2 Ecton that they intended to throw out every man's vote who was not right. My understanding from the conversation was that they intended to throw out votes already cast.

The question was asked of the judge, why do you permit some sympathizers and non-sympathizers to vote and not others. The judge replied their names will be scratched out of the book.

Washington, December 31, 1825

I corroborate this above statement fully so far as it relates to the conversation had with the judge. His replies as to certain political cast

[Signatures]
Mr. King from. Mr. Jenkins
I reside in Washington Township
Franklin County, Ohio. I am a
legal voter. On the 5th of Nov.
I started to the election poll for
the purpose of casting my vote. On
the way I met J. A. MacDonald.
He told me to vote for Mr. Lincoln,
returning from the polls. He informed me it
was useless for me to go to the
polls as they had been prevented
from casting their votes; that the
judge had decided that none
under bond, could vote. I am
under bond, but have never
been engaged in the rebellion,
or used the same in any way. I
was arrested by U.S. Marshal, Edgar
on Aug. 4th, 1862. I again being held
three or four days was released
on bail of bond. He never stood
any charge against me. I have
heard of Mitchell others being
punished from voting on that
day. After I saw Mr. Donald I
did vote.

R. A. King

Supersede this
I before me this
16th day of Nov. 1862
C. R. Allen
C. R. Allen
Office of Commissary General of Prisoners
Washington, 26 Nov 63.

My Dear U.S. Grant,

Comdg. 9th Dist. of Mississippi
Nashville Tenn.
General.

I have the honor to enclose herewith
a declaration of Exchanges made by Mr. Obed Condit, Agt. for
Exchanges and a statement giving the names of officers and the
strength of Commands covered by this declaration. These will
be some assistance to you in distinguishing among Prisoners
of War who may fall into your hands those who have violated
their parole. If there be any such the case of doubt by a re-
ference to the records in this office, names and other particulars
may be obtained which will serve to identify such offenders.

It is contemplated that Prisoners of War will be
generally kept at the Depot Established North of the Ohio, but
there must necessarily be a great many captured in small-
parties and many wounded, must fall into our hands as the
Army advances, who should be collected at some convenient
point from which they can be transferred to the principal depots.
and I have respectfully to request that you will have Nashville
or other suitable place designated as a temporary depot and furnish me with the name of the officer placed in charge.

As soon as prisoners reach the temporary depots, they should be reported to this office, with a carefully prepared roll giving the rank, Regiment, and Company, and time and place of capture.

In order to a proper accountability of them the sick and wounded should be as far as practicable assembled at one hospital where a careful record should be kept of all arrivals, transfers, deaths, 

I have the honor to enclose copies of Regulations issued from this office by authority from the War Dept. which provides for the care of prisoners. May I request of you to have them distributed to the different places where prisoners are held whether Hospitals or Prisons, and to require Commanders to make to this office the required reports, return &c. Please call attention to appendix of Revised Army Regulations.

All necessary blanks will be furnished from this office when called for.

Very Respectfully,

Your at St.

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Official, Capt. Phillip

Col. 3rd Infantry

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## Maj. Gen. C.G. Steinwehr's Division

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Washburne Nov 30 63.
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Wm. Whipple
2nd A.G.
Juan Mendyca
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**Semi-Monthly Report End of Apr 1863**

**Roll of Prisoners Released at Springfield, Me from Nov 16th, 1862 to Nov 30th, 1863 by Lieut. W.T. Burns Capt. 1st Conant volunteers**

**Certified**

W.T. Burns  
Capt. 1st Conant Volunteers
Head R. R. McNeil
Office R. R. McNeil
Man. Nov. 16, 1863
Art of Erig. Large (cc B. B. R. 10.
the following names are
Railroad Co., James Young, John
Walker and Lanning K. Knighton.
Art. Railroad Co,
Hand to hand with the war.

Office of war President.

March 1st. 1863.

Head of Gen. Long on 24th. at Pro. in on

The following names on

Brigade Capt. Joseph Young, John

Walter and Thomas B. Kellagher

Walter A. Cole.

1st. March 4th. 1863.
Mr. T. Mitchell
Nov. 19, 1873

Capt. John A. Lambert
Must be seen in person
of the late Mr. James Mc-
Manus. They were friends
in H. 2 B. Army Corps.
His son was killed fighting
from P. A. Park.

Col. M. Page
Capt. McPhail

John leaders
Jan. 1, 1863

In the name of
there was no
and we proceeded
to copy out the
the late Mr. James
near 16th Street.
You can see the place.

Dennis P. Carey

Dr. A. C. Sherwood
Head-Quarters, Middle Department, Miles Army Corps,

Baltimore, Md. Nov. 19th, 1863.

Colonel Pats: Weber

Command at Fort Mc Henry

Colonel


er

Sirs:

Your orders have been given to these named officers:

Capt. J. P. Hurford, Rogers Apothecary

Levin Fox, John Bates, H. Dickinson, J. A.

Duckett and B. Belshe, with such papers as you may deem fit for a further examination.

By order,

Brig. Gen. U.S.A.

Chief of Staff.
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Roles of Persons Confined

X. H. Brund

Sgt. 1st Art'y Pa. Mel.

Oct 27th 1863
Being under oath, says

Said first lieutenant of A 3rd U.S. Art. Bivry,

on duty in charge of the Military Prison at Sunny

field, Miss.

During the evening of the 29th of the present month

the following prisoners escaped through the negligence

of the guards.


Scharein毛UFF, Jerome Luper, H. L. Russell —


They escaped by means of a sort of ladder that

was secured in the building or by raining themselves

over the parapet with a rope.

If the guards had been doing their duty it

would have been impossible for so many to have

escaped before they were detected.

Stern & Subscribed 15th at Sunnyfield

Nov. 30th, 1863 Before

H. B. Burns

Sgt. 1st Regt. Va
Report of Detective George Thompson regarding a man named John, whom he visited and who said that a son of his named John had a desire to get married. This John had since become that the boy had 30 years, but was intending to have one soon.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 16th Army Corps, 
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, 
Baltimore, Nov 8th 1863,

E. W. French 
Capt. & Q.M. Provost Marshal

Sir: I have the honor to report
in the case of Mrs. Maria Deloney. I proceeded
in accordance with your orders to No. 43 Colored St.
Saw Mrs. Deloney who says that she understood that
a friend of hers by the name of Mrs. Alberta of
Bingham St. had received a pass to go south, but since
she has learned that her friend had not got a pass but
was promised one soon.

Yours very respectfully,

Geo. Thompson
U. S. D.
Headquarters Middle Army 8th Army 4th Corps
Office of the Provost Marshal
Baltimore Nov 21 1863

Alfred Hatfield US Detention
makes a statement in regard
to the arrest of John Wally
George Davis Alfred Thomas
Walter Wares who overcame
in a place down the Bay
Bailed Bullstone Landing
charged with being depredators
reached Blockaders desiring
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Nov. 19th, 1863.

Capt. E. W. French,

Adjud. Promenade,

I have the honor to inform you on the 18th of one at millstone landing, I arrested
five men as suspicious characters
who came on board of the Mary
Washington, at Saice landing, James
Thomas, Charles Crowley, John
Sheely, George E. Lane & Jacob Hancke.

The said John Sheely gave me one
hundred dollars for the purpose
of bribing me to let him go, he
also gave to Alpha Thomas a gold
watch for the purpose of him
guiding him to the boat. The said
Alpha Thomas offers one of a
watch that he received from
Sheely to one after he might get
off. Thomas in Jonathan was that
he and brought Sheely belonging
to the 5th New Hampshire. In a stor
George James & Jack Harrold Belonging to a New York Refiner. Their statements where very contradictory to me, James Graul one of the prisoners escaped from the hands of Mr. Bishop of Marshall & Phair York and Aid and Snera in recapturing him, Mr. Wm. Leach of the Baltimore City Police Force assisted me in the arresting and is conversant with all the facts.

Respectfully yours,

Alpha bathtub

Dr. Jute
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
Office Proctor Marshal,

Baltimore, 1863.

John Shelb arrested on
Steamer City Washington
by Detachment claiming to
have been put ashore at
Sandy Point from Schooner
City Eagle from Quebec
Canada. He engaged young
as a sailor and claims to
have been put ashore because
he did not prove to consi-
derable the business.

Was a soldier in the British
Army in Canada 147th
Staff Infantry and deserted.

George Lewis a native of
Boston Mass which places
left about three months
over.
came went to Washington on a little on schoon "Farramuck" Went back and forth between Boston and Washington twice. I left Washington to go by land to Millstone Landing and to ship on board of some vessel to come to Baltimore and not being able to ship I took the steamer Mary Washington to Baltimore and came here arrested by them on board. I have never been in the Army before.

Alfred Thomas Clapp to be from Philadelphia says he is a seaman on the sloop Crow trading between Philadelphia and New York and was left on shore by the
Sailed at Peru Point and took passage on the ship Washington to come here with former service in the 11th Pennsylvania Reg but discharged for disability
Discharged

Jack Karolee Belong in Clifton Canada West. Says he is a sailor. Served on the Savannah to Washington D.C. Have never been a soldier
Discharged
States that the Buckmen are willing to take the road of an order from....

[Signature]

Nov. 6, 1863
Head Quarters, Middle Department.
8th Army Corps
Baltimore, November 6, 1863.

Stet Lieut. Col.
Provost Marshal

Colonel,

I understand in the case of the Buckman's they are willing to take the oaths. I ordered them to.

The same is the case. They are now in D.C. and will report to the Hon. Sec. On or before.

Sampson Reed
Stet & Chief of Staff
249
Daniel
this
SPECIAL ORDER  

No. 249

6. There being no evidence to
convict the following named persons now in custody
of the United States Marshal of the offenses with which
they are charged, they are hereby released from arrest
and committed to solest in the United States
service.

James Daniels

Joel Pittman

Edmund Pittman

BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER GENERAL SANBORN.

[Signature]

(Handwritten signature)

Asst. Adjutant General

Dart, Kansas

Acting Private Marshal,
Head Quarters District Department 8th Army Corps

Office of the Post Master General

Baltimore Nov 20th

John Bond, U.S.P.

Makes Statement in the Case of Mr. Price and Boden.
Report in case of Mrs. Austin
J. H. Bone
M.D., D.B.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  

Baltimore, Dec 14th 1863

To Capt. French  

Sir  

I beg leave to make this my report to Col. Borden Dolphins St. near Pennsylvania Avenue. I was under  

126 F downs Avenue I have been making said houses for two weeks under a  

that said house was a going about after  

her brother in the rebel army and heard  

she had gotten a quantity of medicines  

an clothing to take with her.  

But she did not go but the mother  

Mrs. Nee started on the 30th of Nov 1863  

and went to Harper Ferry and then arrested  

her and had her searched and examined  

an found nothing but a small note from  

Mrs. Nee to her brother in the rebel army  

now paying near Charleston S.C.  

Mrs. Borden first denied having a son in the Rebel army but she finally consented  

that she had after a close examination  

by Capt. Brady Provost Marshal. So he then  

ordered her back to Baltimore in the balance of  

clothing he took charge of and brought
back to this office and found nothing but men's clothing in it. She went with the pretense of going to see her son in the 9th Maryland Vol. But after questioning him, she knew nothing of her coming as she said she had not written to him that he was sick nor that he wanted any clothes nor she gave him none.

Signe Joh H Bender

W. S. D.
Baltimore, Nov.

To Capt. Crane,

Say he has sent you a copy of a letter of the Acting Secretary of War to have the trials of those affected & that Care Papers came for Thursday & the General wants to know why this amount is allowed.

Rec'd Nov. 5, 1843.
Colonel

I have not received the list asked for in my note of Saturday last. Please direct your clerk to make it for me to-day.

Carr charges five dollars per day in his account, while none of the rest get over three. I am informed that the last mentioned sum is the highest permitted to be paid to detectives. The General wants to know why Carr gets five. I incline Knovels' account. It has no pretexts to support the charges, which are necessary as you know.

Yrs Truly

Joseph Greene

Col. Va.
Statement made by Mr. Kingham. Married to Mrs. Work. Charles A. Two men came from Fort De Henry and they said they had been playing at a place on Federal Street at 3 A.M. place changing jobs.
Mr. Segar, music teacher, N. Charles St., has stated to this in substance, as follows:

That on or about Oct 19th his men came to his house, and stated that they had escaped from Fort 14, N. Y., that they had been staying with a few on Federal Hill, and other places, changing about from night to night; that they had known his son in the Confederate army, and had come to him, as they wanted clothing to.

At first he doubted them, but on showing them two photographic likenesses of his son, they pointed exactly which was the best, and mentioned facts which convinced him they had been with his son.

He took them privately up stairs, and gave them tea, without the knowledge of the servants, then sent across the street to the Stuctos and Hollinses and obtained clothing for them, and they on he had the names marked on the underclothing cut out.

He then sent his two younger sons with them, in advance, to look out for the police, and they departed to their place of lodging. They expected to get away from Baltimore soon, perhaps that night.

On or about the 21st, Mr. Segar stated that one of the parties had got off from the city, and the other expected to get away, but was
staying with a German on South Liberty Street (Steinweg)?
Mr. Rosa Zera
Mr.
John Cardone
Proceedings & findings
in the Case,
Nov. 11, 1863

Entire
Office, Present: 

[No date provided]

Upon a hearing in the case of Miss Rosa Jones vs. John Earl, the former alleging non-payment of a debt and refusal to deliver to said Rosa Jones a certain bill which she claimed to be in said John Earl's possession. It was shown and proved as follows:

That the said John Earl was indebted to the said Rosa Jones for care and nursing during sickness, and for money borrowed, which indebtedness had been discharged by the said John Earl to peer and accept the sum of $700 One hundred and Thirty dollars.

Furthermore, that the said Rosa Jones did make and constitute the said John Earl her attorney for the purpose of collecting certain money which the said Rosa Jones claimed as due to her, and that in the exercise of said duty, John Earl did procure an 'Inventory' of the original Will which he delivered to the said Rosa Jones some months since, and that said original Will was in Spanish, and is now in the possession of the said Campbell, formerly a Sawyer in Pensacola, but now in the so-called Southern Confederacy.

Therefore, in the premises it was directed and enacted as follows, to wit, 'Wit

1. That said John Earl pay to the said Miss Rosa Jones the sum of One hundred and Thirty dollars ($130), the amount of his indebtedness to her.
2nd. That the said John Carleton give up and deliver to the said Place Peter the paper or document appointing him the said John Carleton Attorney for the said Place Peter.

3rd. That the said Place Peter give to the said John Carleton a receipt in full for the payment of all monies and accounts he before claimed by her of her.

4th. That the said Place Peter give to the said John Carleton a receipt for the delivery to her of the power of Attorney above mentioned and releasing him from all and every claim or which she may have had upon her before.

Salmon Buttorf
Cuff 1st Oct. 1842
John Carlwitz

Summons to appear before
Capt. Salmon Dallas
Provoz. Marshal
and
Judge.

Nov. 11th 1863
Office, Pond's Wharf
Barbican, 19th Nov. 1760

To Mr. Carlotti,

Sir,

You are hereby commanded to appear at this Office, at 10 o'clock the 2d. inst., to answer to a complaint entered against you by Mr. Messrs. of Hollings.

By Order

Alphonso Bolton
Captain of M.W. & Co.

Pond's Wharf
Nov 19, 1863

Moor - Brown & Co.
Cheekley & Co.
To the Superintendent Old Capitol Prison:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Wm. Collins, Agile & able-bodied, who all being in arrears of the Second, Crawford, Refuge, and who, either of whose character or conduct should give occasion to suspicion of their being in the service of the rebels, I am to receive (safe) also for the same.

By command of

Henry E. Todd,
Captain and Provoost Marshal.
Enclose list of Guerillas who were near the country of Rolla & Peck, 840.
The following is a list of Groomers, those thieves that infest the Southern foot of Rolls and the northern foot of Putnam Counties, viz.:

David Young, Oliver Hughes, Edward Goddard, Hatcher, Dudley, James Atkinson, Crook, Dennis, Longoose, Tregborn, Samuel establong, John brow, Lowner, Logden, Kingbird, Flick, Young from near Florida.

This is believed to be the band that robbed the store of Putnam County about August last.

P. Beale
Dr. M. Brow, Nov.
That they have been over two years greatly inconvenience and damaged in their material interests by the earthworks known as Fortification No. 9 1/2, situated at the junction of Davis street and Natural Bridge plank road, that said Fortification occupies the whole width of Davis street. It is a complete blockade to the purpose of said street as a public thoroughfare, it being the only ingress and egress to their property. These difficulties and inconveniences lead over private property, that may at any time be closed against them.

Pray for a speedy Removal of said Fortification for the Reasons set forth above.

July 7, 1873

L. Kinzley, Clerk

Registrar of Deeds

Rec'd 8th Dec. 1869
Rec'd 22nd M. Ortg. Nov. 25, 1863
Respectfully submitted to the
V. S. Dept. of the War. Respectfully,

The gallant and loyal citizens of St.

P. R. Simpkins

Respectfully forwarded,

I directed the offering of the Day to meet the necessities of the civil population.

I have examined the reports of the medical practitioners. I have taken the opportunity to state that fortification is not needed for defense purposes, that it is a means obstructing to the passage of the guns, that in the opinion of the officers it ought to be removed, in which opinion I concur.

J.H. Baker

10th U.S. Artillery

Commodore Post St. Louis
H. Halleck
Chief of Eng'g Dept. of the M.

Respectfully referred to Capt. Wm. Halleck, Chief of Eng'g Dept. of the M., for his official opinion as to whether the caissons referred to is essential to the system of fortifications, and his recommendations as to its removal.

By order of Wm. L. Seward,

E. P. Ballenger
Eng. Office Dep't of the M.

Respectfully returned to Maj. J. A. Campbell, A.A.G. I examined the mentioned caissons and found it advisable between Forts N° IX and N° X connecting the line of fortifications around the City, with the particular purpose of defending the natural bridge Platte Road, a main approach to the City. This Road cannot be reached effectively enough by either Forts N° IX or Fort N° X.
Letter to the President through Col. Cole, and the Vice President.

[Handwritten text which is not legible due to the quality of the image.]
We the undersigned loyal citizens, do hereby respectfully represent our grievances to Colonel Carl, Commanding Second Missouri Artillery and through him to the Commanding Officer of the Department Major General Schofield - That we being tenants and owners of real estate in Rocky Branch Subdivision have been over two years and are now greatly inconvenienced and damaged - in our dwellings situated by the location of the Fortworks, known as Fortifications No. 4, situated at the junction of Davis Street and Natural Bridge Runroad - That said Fortifications occupies the whole width of Davis Street, and in a complete blockade to the purpose of said street as a public thoroughfare, it being the only ingress and egress to our property and homes in consequence of which obstruction we are obliged to use different - different - and circuitous roads over private property that may at any time be closed against us.

Your Petitioners assuming that the dangers have passed which necessitated the location of this "defensive work", do earnestly pray for its speedy removal for the reasons set forth above, and your Petitioners as in Duty bound, will ever pray.

[Signature]

[Signature]

John Boardman 14th 1863

Frank L. Schmidtgens

W. H. Young

August A. Offer

Adam Kinkead

Philip Freyfje

Conrad Wezel

Geo. M. Tillis

Mullin Riiff

From Wilson

James Reagan

Geo. T. Simpson

Josephine Lane

Hiram Lapp

Henry Bohlt

Connor Neblett

Charles Groedone
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of W. D. Bourn, Charles W. Darnell, Samuel Stevens, and George Johnson, Albert Park, and Bradly, charged with "Smuggling Goods." By order of

HENRY E. TODD,
Captain and Prothonotary.
Head-Quarters Probost Marshall's Office,
Washington: November 9, 1862.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

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

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Probost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Stamp: Deputy Assistant Secretary of War]
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Vol. 24, 1813

Brand = Gillies = Soanid
Thompson = Sketch = Ewing
Knox
Head-Quarters Provost Marshall's Office
Washington

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

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

[Blank]

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

[Signature]

A. H. Bates

[Signature]
Nov. 9, 1848
Pettis, M'Mahon & Marion Richardson.
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Barry H. telegraph. C. C. Forbes (suspected character) and John W. Richardson. Respectfully,

By command of

HENRY B. TOTE.

Chief and District Marshal.

John W. Wofford, Assistant.
This respectfully refers to Mr. Sturges on President of the Ashland & Madison Rail Road, for estimates and explanations.

W.H. Allen
Chief Engr.
Nov 17, 1868

Dear Sir,

In compliance with directions from yourself, we have the honor to submit to you the facts involved in the case of our contract with the government for the furnishing of wood at West

N.A. were awarded Sept 22, 1868 a contract for furnishing 3000 cords of wood at Benton Bar, Steele, @ $1.50 each, for both.

To enable us to fulfill this engagement we purchased in good faith from 12 cords 1577000000 board feet of wood on the line of the North Missouri RR Relief upon facility of transportation upon said wood at hand, not.

3d. When said purchases were made, advances in cash and acceptances.

4th. After the award of the contract the price of wood advanced about 50% per cord before the completion and signing of the contract on the 1st of October, 1868.

5th. Nevertheless, having no notice or intimation from the authorities of the rail road of their unwillingness to consent to the renewal and
...
John H. Shipp
Oct 16 62

Living wastes along the
Mino Road in front of the wood
bought on its land by
Bakke Killaway and
Skeenimin
Office 1st M. O. R. Co
Nov 18th 1872
Capt. P. H. Allen
Chief Engr. Dept. of N

Dear Sir,

I would like to report to you on the North Platte Railroad. The Master of Transportation and the 
Assistant Master of the Company informed me that of Mr. F. T. R. Hathaway & Company 
were permitted to bring in the wood which 
they have purchased on the basis of our 
contract with them. For operation is their 
wood not be left, wood enough to 
buy our limits - the public and the 
Governor must have that there 
should not be cleared of the estate 
the only one by which to transport in 
The winter time troops or saddles to 
Northern Platte Garrison.

The word which these gentlemen 
have purchased was cut with the 
expectation of sale to the Company, I 
was not aware of this.
Along the lines offering a little more than to have paid and thereupon the road of the work, the only work out of which there can be made a little helping on the military power to compel us to do that unless if some work stop the operations of the road.

The advances made by these gentlemen will pay off and take their place so that they can suffer no loss over the loss of any perfect they would have made of the roads had been reapplied for them. I don't not that they expected to find the contract with the East with the East in my state but you must see the effect on this company. I think that this is exceedingly done on the road from here to at least that this company has refused to transport wood until that winter we brought in done to accommodate the East. Which is all that has been brought in, in the 7 years we have been doing the road with great labor from me.

John W. Burgess
Bryant, R. H.

Citizen

Statement of Mr. Bryant concerning delivery of several bales of cotton by "Board of Trade" at Brown's wharf.

Concl

27/13
Boston, Nov. 14th 1863

General Hild.

P. H. Hardy, Esq.

On the 9th of this Month, I received of John James, for Hynes, & for M'Innis, one of Randolph County, & one Salt of Cotton, each of there own Producing, and which they brought to this Market for the purpose of Trading, in order to purchase there own families. Having given for instructions they had received from other friends that you had directed them to do so, now on the same day, they also purchased the Cotton, I am informed by M: J. D. Reagan, R. V. of Board of Trade, that the Cotton so purchased, he had instructions to seize, and inform, to hold the amount called for. I forgot to mention the name of Lawrence County, one John Allen that was purchased at the same time, and signed with the other names.

Robt. Bryant
Mr. Proctor, Pottowatomie

I am directed by the General Commanding to furnish you the following telegraphic dispatch from the Hon. R. H. Howard, Inspector of Customs to Col. Mason of the Board of Trade.

You can use it for your own guidance as well as inform your other merchants of its substance.

(Copied) St. Louis, Nov 10th 1863

J. A. Mason, Pottowatomie

Mr. Proctor left for Jefferson City this morning and I have since learned from Brig. Gen. Fish that the cotton seized is the property of loyal and well disposed persons and that it is their produce from Arkansas.

If you are satisfied of the truth of the fact, I think you would be justified in releasing
it — and I will take the responsibility of certifying it, should it be shipped to this port, and I see no necessity of putting the producers to further expense or trouble.

R. J. Howard
Surveyor

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Respectfully,
Mr. J. Clark

The Bryant

[Signature]
Jamshon Nov 10, 1863

Siegro of Robert Bryant as agent of the Treasury Department of the United States
One Bale Cotton weighing 412 2/10 pounds
One  "  "  "  "  "  415 6/10 "
One  "  "  "  "  "  410  "
One  "  "  "  "  "  370  "
One  "  "  "  "  "  Weight unknown

The same to remain in the store house of the said Robert Bryant until called for
by me.

Signed in duplicate) James A. Greasen
13th of November
Says that [incoherent text]

[Signature: J. M. Wilson]
Received Nov. 25th 1863.

Col. J. A. Broadhead

Prov. Genl. Dept., of the W.O.

Colonel,

I am informed that a certain lady, calling herself Catherine Stokes, recently came up from Memphis, Ten., in Company with Mrs. Add Hopkins who has been permitted to go beyond our military lines in a visit to her husband, and is receiving letters from & also to convey to rebels in the rebel army. (Said having gone from this county from their friends & relations & also understand they have came to purchase many articles in N. S. for them or with them on their return, and as Miss Hopkins has boasted that the baggage and her person was not searched by our detecting when she passed on being, they doubtless transferred the same persons in to facilitate them in traveling, & are & other contrabands. As to that on back of contract, & other contrabands.

Yours respectfully,

F. Newland

Capt. 1st Lt. 1st Col.
Strout., Dec. 21,

Encloses copy of an order signed by Arch. Peter, wuth Beatty, and says Beatty's arm is totally disabled with bullet, & that his arm will never recover. He has just 'surgery to the brain' and that is an unbearable disease.

Also encloses affidavit showing that Beatty has order from Mr. Mead to give unto Samuel L. Peters the farm now occupied by him. Also that he remitted the investigation.

Enclosure

Fill: 1813
St Joseph Mo No 18th 1865
St Col W H Bogue
1st Addt Provost Marshal Genl
St Louis Mo

Sir: Indeared
you will please find a Copy of an
Order issued by Addt Provost Marshal
Bogue and the Affidavit stating
that of the circumstances. How one
would think from that order and
Affidavit that the Union Men of
this County were in rebellion and
that civil Courts could not exercise
their appropriate powers.
We protest against an Officer whose
every influence has always been adverse
to the Government - elevated the head
of a Military organization hostile to
the interest of the men who have
taught for and saved this Country by
redacting Revolting Orders inside the
reign of Continuance between Patriots
and Traitors as in this Case.
Peter was a rebel and long held a
commission as such. I proved the case
and so I have before written.
and a willing Dental Crew and as you are in this Case without any investigation sacrifices the common right as well as the dearest right of Patriot. In fact the truth is that Mr. Beattie has "begun anothertain" and you know that this is an accurate disease.

We earnestly ask that you act upon the statute and if you have the power give us back the seat of a new Hon. Clerk for Reverend Marshal in place of Maj. Beattie just resigned.

Our People will bear much for the sake of peace. They will not rebel but for the (c)oke falls us and we confidently look beyond for relief.

I am ready how to make any sort of showing you may require in order to bring about an investigation of the friends of Beattie for his present position. As I have before intimated we intend to bear the burden till lawful authority removes the but we do not intend to fall to appeal to those in Authority over us for relief.

Sam your old friend

J. Strong
No. 5

COUNTY COURT, 5th Judicial District of the MO.

Present: User: [Redacted]

St Joseph, MO, November 17, 1863

Cpt. Milton L. Hagood

Sgt. Militia

Poinsett County

Missouri

You will discharge the Remain
of the farm of Edward W. Peters within five days
from this date, and cause said farm to be sold out of crops and crops on said farm, and pay
for any unpaid timber or any other property not
said to have been sold or paid for between
these defendants and Edward W. Peters in
dismissal of the farm.

[Signature]

Oct. 27th, 1863
J. P. S. Simmons being duly sworn on oath before me and saith that I am the agent of William Satter the same man named in the order of A. G. D. Pettit Provost Marshal under attack - That on the 18th day of Nov. 1862 Capt. Buntin Claggitt delivered the annexed order to me as such agent as aforesaid that it is a True Copy of the original order which original order is in the hands of said Capt. Claggitt.

That said Satter was placed in possession of said farm by Capt. Bunting of Co. 41st Ind. in the fall of 1862 - under the following circumstances - viz: The said Capt. Bunting was convicted of being a disloyal man and was compelled by the Military Authorities to remove his residence from Missouri and left said farm unoccupied. That said Satter in accordance with the order of said Capt. Bunting took possession of said farm and in the summer of 1863 raised a crop thereon - that said crop is still on said farm - that said
Rutter is now absent from the State of Missouri. That lately under the new programme adopted by said Beattie in Buchanan County Missouri said Peters Law (return) by this State and make a complaint. Said Beattie as an affiant is informed and upon an oath to examination thereof issued the Arrested Order That said Peters is actually loyal and that said Rutter on the other hand is and always has been an unconditional enemy. That said Claygett is Capt of a Company of Free or Paw Paw Militia and exhibits a strange sort of enmity towards Union Men and the families of Union Soldiers. Affiants protest against said Claygett being by the said Arbitration Order of said Beattie made the Abettor of the Rights of said Rutter in the former affray. Also states that said Rutter is a poor man and has a large family dependent upon him for support and that he cannot return home in time to take his interest should said order be enforced.
Affiant also states that the Civil
Court has no jurisdiction over any
cases in the County of Buchanan aforesaid
and that the Civil Courts are open
at all times for the vindication
of all the ascertainable rights of
all parties – and that in such
cases such arbitrary and oppressive
orders issued by military authority
is an insupportable outrage upon
the rights of the Union men of
this community.

Affiant now asks that the Hon.
Marshal Beatty of Missouri City
issue an order revoking the order
of said Beatty aforesaid and also
order and direct that the
facts in this case be investigated
and determined by the proper
authority.

J.R. Simmons

Subscribed and sworn to
the 21st day of June, 1863

M.J. Millington
Notary Public.
St. Louis, Nov. 11, 1842.

Mr. H. G. D. of the
Special Orders of 3 and 5.

Jas. C. Christopher
of Deed No. 306 and
Messrs. Manning of
Monroe Co. He will
be released from
custody upon taking
the oath of allegiance,
and giving bond in the sum of 
$1,000.

S. O. No. 145, Nov. 9, 1842.

[Signature]

1842.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo. Nov. 7th, 1863

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 305.

To James Christopher Citizen of Dent County, we hold you liable to be arrested by Military Commission as provided in General Orders No. 88 issued from these Head Quarters and from Granting Citizens of Monroe County we hold and relieve you by Military Commission as provided in General Orders No. 87 issued from these Head Quarters, will be released from Curfew Orders. Under the direction of the Provost Marshal General on taking the Oath of Allegiance and giving bond in the sum of one thousand ($1000) dollars each for their future good conduct as loyal Citizens.

By Command of MAJOR GENERAL SCHOFIELD.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General.
St. Louis, Nov. 5, 1868.

H.C. Gavino of the Dept.
Special Orders 303.55

Recalling all orders vanishing Dr. C.H. Pittman, Dauk. Weir, and B.K. Spencer of montgomery Co. Mo., and permitting them to reside in this department.

S.6.

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., O. K. W., 1st. 1863

SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 309

To the Hon. W. F. Demon, Samuel Berlin,
and E. E. Spencer, citizens of Montgomery
County, Missouri. Lesteford Lashiers to
the state of Indiana, to remain there
during the War, and subsequently
permitted to remain in any part
of the United States outside of this list.
are hereby permitted to return to
this Department, and all orders
for their banishment are hereby
reversed.

By Command of MAJOR GENERAL SCHOFIELD.

[Signature]

O. D. Ferris
Assistant Adjutant General.
Office of Capt. Wm. Mitchell
Capt. 6th U. S. Artillery,
Chillicothe, 2d November 1870.

Colonel,

I have to certify that the Power of Thomas Beatty, of Livingston County, does
with J. A. Jenks R. S. Rockwell and
the Hon. J. John Beatty of Knox county
With B. Lewis and R. S. Rockwell as Lutheran,
To be sent to their office. R. S. Revere
Collective part on both sides, and I have notified
the principal that the said-thinking these messrs.
should now be collected from them. They have
agreed to pay the balance, but where it becomes
the balance.

Very Respectfully,

R. S. Revere.

Your obdt. servt.

R. S. Revere.

A. M. Leach, 6th Artillery.

Chief Marshall Gen.

Dept. of 6th Art.

R. S. Mitchell

Says that the cruiser
3d of a tub chile
wore, Mrs. Mary Hall
or one child, and Mrs.
Mattie Maddox of
Jacksonville. He did
not report on board
the Steamer at the time
of Wasting.
Of the family of the Hon. 

John Pancoast Esq., 

Jan. 22 1869

This being the last time that I have seen you, I will add a few remarks about the present state of things. I have heard from several friends that the situation is very critical. The enemy has advanced and is now in the vicinity of our camp. The following events have taken place:

1. The enemy has occupied several villages and towns.
2. Several of our soldiers have been captured.
3. The enemy has destroyed some of our supplies.

I hope this information will be of use to you. I will try to keep you informed of any further developments.

John Pancoast

P.S. It is believed that the enemy is preparing to attack our main position. We are making every effort to reinforce the defenses.

Your truly,

John Pancoast
reported or were delivered to my charge for conductance before our Lord as aforesaid or otherwise.

The Post has made no landig yet, and as those names are upon my said Roll as banished as aforesaid I thought it might be proper to advise you this early of the above fact. The other are all under my charge. The communication will be mailed the first favorable opportunity.

I have the honor, etc., to introduce yours,

Very Respectfully,

Your Most Obedient Servant,

James L. R. Kelly
1st Lt. U.S. Army
In charge of Detach'd
Visitor Re.
St. Louis, Nov. 23, 63.

Gentlemen: I officiate as judge as required.

These are to certify in your presence that the subscription of the subscribers may be brought before the court as soon as practicable.

(Signed)

July, Nov. 23, 63.
Col.:

I would most respectfully represent that the following named citizens were summoned to appear before this Commission on the date set opposite their respective names and have failed to report: The attendance is absolutely requisite for the Government to sustain charges. I would therefore ask that they be forcibly brought here to give their testimony:

Sam [illegible]

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. [illegible]

Col. J. O. Brothhead

As Maj. Gen.

Dept. of War

[Signature]
Sick of Witnesses

failing to
report to Military Commission
List of Witnesses failing to report.

In the case of James W. Adams, summoned on the 21st day of Nov. 1863 to appear Nov. 16th 1863.
John Wilson, Salton, Baldwin Co. A.S.
John Adams,
Capt. J.D. Burdoces.

In the case of Elisha Davis, summoned Nov. 23rd to appear Nov. 26th 1863.
Ernest J. Smith, Elizabethown, A.S.
James Dillard.
Wallace E. Storey.

In the case of Salmon Tingate, summoned Oct. 31st to appear Nov. 7th 1863.
R. Smith, Bedford, Livingston Co. A.S.
Nicholas Arning, Grand River, Iowa.
J. Brown, Carrollton, Carroll Co. A.S.

In the case of Geo. H. Pace, summoned Nov. 22nd to appear Nov. 23rd 1863.
Ozora Gillette,lıkly Co. A.S.
J. H. Heath.
Wm. Jones.
March 14th 1812

I, J.J. Cary, do certify that.

[Signature]

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]
Order made Nov. 15, 1863.

[Signature]
To the Military Commissioner
St. Louis Mo. Nov. 17, 1863

Gentlemen,

I would most respectfully request that the following named prisoners confined at raftos street prison be ordered before the commission on Monday next at 9 o'clock a.m. for trial.

Albert Doffke
Francis Doffke

Most respectfully,
Your ob't serv.

J. L. Wyte
Captain J. C. A.

Resol. that the herein named prisoners be ordered to

be set for trial at

9 a.m. tomorrow,

ovw.
Brief & make the

Order made Nov. 16th, 1868

Sparks
List of Captains I.M. Stone's Companies, 1863.


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I certify that I have this day received from Captain [Name] the articles specified in the foregoing list.

Quartermaster U.S. Army, at Independence, this 2nd day of February, 1863.
From (as from) Capt. Lewis.

J. M. Barrow
W. Higgin
Ed. Mayberry
Joseph Hicks
Rev. Lewis
C. Price
J. Rogers
Dr. Treuting

180 Bushels Corn
3400 Pounds Hay
6000 " " "
9000 " " "
120 Bush. Corn
5000 Pounds Hay
60 Bush. Corn & 11000 lbs.
2400 Pounds Hay.
C. D. Boudouard, A. C.


Were arrested absent from 1st Jan. 81 by the Town where they were released. At the time of their arrest their bond was taken from them (specific being $1,000) turned over to the State. By what means etc. They obtained pay from the goods for each house.
For the benefit of the United States, under the authority of law, I have the honor to address myself to you, Sir, as President of the United States, at the request of the State Department, in order to communicate the facts and details of the case of the late Attorney-General of the United States, Mr. William H. Seward, and the events surrounding his assassination.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
Bethany Mo-

Nov 20th 1865

Col. J. O. Broadhead

Dear Sir, J. Bondurant,

Robert C. Moobridge, Thomas Chambers,
Daniel Porter Brown and Franklin McGovin
were arrested for disloyalty sometime
in July last, and taken to St. Joseph,
Missouri, they were from there sent to
St. Louis Mo, and confined in Garver,
street prison; they were released by you
order & have given bonds. When they
were taken to St. Joseph, they took horses
with them, their horses were left with
the Pro. Vast. Marshall J. M. Bassett and
he gave receipt for them, a copy of which
is herewith sent you, Col. Williams says
the horses were appraised and turned
over to the U.S. Service, and that upon
order from you the owners will be paid,
will you send such order, or what course
shall we pursue yours D. J. Breaston
St. Joseph, July 24th, 1865.

Received of Capt. J. C. Hindy, the following described horses:

1. Taken from Dan. Porter Brown, one yellow bay mare, 3 years old, 15 ½ hands high, all feet white, small slit of white in the forehead.

2. Taken from Zacheus Chambers, one dark bay Horse, 4 years old, 15 ½ hands high.

3. Taken from Robert Woolridge, one dark brown mare, 3 years old, 15 hands high, blind in the left eye, few white hairs in the forehead.

4. Taken from William Slicher, one bay pony mare, 3 years old, 13 hands high, circular white mark on the top of the neck, small spot of white on each hind foot, white slit in the forehead.

5. Taken from H.J. Bondurant, one black mare, 3 years old, 15 ½ hands high, a few white hairs sprinkled about the root of the tail.

6. Taken from Kenedon Blaise, one dark brown filly mare, 3 years old coming 15 hands high, right hind foot half white, round white spot in forehead.

List of St medida, taken from following men:

William Slicher, one, Robert Woolridge, one, H. J. Bondurant, one, Evan Hoffman one, Dan. Porter Brown one.

J. M. Bassett

Major Prov. Mar. W. I. H. S. Iss. I certify on honor the above is a correct copy of receipt signed by J. M. Bassett as above.

David J. Masters

Late 1st. Lt. 24th Inf. U. S. M. I.
Nov. 23. 1863

The jury, within named, and
family order, to appear on Thursday
the 24th inst. at 11 o'clock am.

[Signature]

Maj. [Signature]
OFFICE OF JUDGE ADVOCATE AND PROVOST JUDGE,
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,
NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 20th, 1863.

TO

Miss Larese, William A. Wright, John L. Pryor,
Fuller R. Wise, Jane M. White, Lorenzo Dulan,
George Irwin, Near Owning Island.

You are hereby summoned to appear before a Session of the PROVOST COURT of the
Department of Virginia and North Carolina, to be held at the Custom House, Norfolk, Va., Office of
Judge Advocate, on Monday, Nov. 23rd, 1863, at eleven o'clock
A.M. to give evidence in the case of the U.S. Government
against John Henry Bidgood and Fuller Bidgood.

In M Dun
Major and Judge Advocate.

Provost Judge.
Joe Sharp & Mary Thomas
Colored People
Subjects of Norfolk

Clk. 5. 65

July 20th
Nov. 3 1792.

John F. Weeks
Mag. Provo. Marshal
OFFICE OF JUDGE ADVOCATE AND PROVOST JUDGE
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,
NORFOLK, VA., Nov. 30th, 1863.

TO Joe Sharp & Mary Johnson (colors)
at Thomas Burns Brick Yard
Near Princess Anne Road.

You are hereby summoned to appear before a Session of the PROVOST COURT of the
Department of Virginia and North Carolina, to be held at the Custom House, Norfolk, Va., Office of
Judge Advocate, on Tuesday, Nov. 30th, 1863, to answer an
action of ejectment from certain premises
in Burns' Brick Yard.

At 10.00 O'clock A.M.

J. L. Stackpole
Major and Judge Advocate.

Provost Judge.

prov. Arnold
Clark, Provost Court.
Headquarters, Department of the South,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,


Gentlemen,

I have this to inform you that your statement of the sale of Messrs. Wilson & Thomas's property has been approved, and that the balance of money (thirty-three dollars fifty-two cents) is now in your hands to pay to Messrs. Wilson & Thomas.

Respectfully,

Frank Peirce

At Head Quarters,
Alley, Clay & Shores
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Sept 18 Balance due me
1. $2.00
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24. 200.00
19. 100.00
19. 150.00

Total $479.00

Balance and
$101.34
Engineer's Office, Fort Clinch, Fla.,
Nov. 20, 1863.

Capt. A. F. Stant,

Communicates relative to the arrival of explosives at Fernandina, Fla.

20171-128151

[Signature]
Col. Henry E. Guertin
Commissary U.S. Forces Puerto Rico

Engineer's Office
Fort Lincoln, N.D.
20th November 1868

Colonel,

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of yesterday enclosing a letter from the H. Quartermaster Dept. of the South, touching the arrival at this Port of "the ladies on a Sutter's Schooner."

Two of the ladies are the family of Mr. Sells. Sutter to my hired men. Gru. Mitchel gave Mr. Sells permission to return to his old home in Florida, whence he had been driven by the ending of the rebellion, and while on his way home I engaged him to come on hired men as Sutter and arranger of my kicks approved by the Col. Engineer & Secy of War.

Mr. Sells moved to this point from St. Augustine and is now joined by his wife and daughter. We have been returned to their old home from New York.

As to the other four ladies, I am personally
Responsible, as officer in charge of these works for their arrival here. They came, not on a
"letter's trip," but on a visit of the Engineer
Dep. consigned to me, under the circumstances
which I try respectfully to State.

Two or three ladies of the family of Dr. Minorow,
Surgeon attending my hired men. It was the
understanding the Doctor, that he bring his family to
this work and that they take charge of the house,
which was to accommodate the Doctor, Clerk,
draftsman and one other employe of the
work for whom there was no other proper ac-
commodation.

The remaining two are employed as copyists
of drawings and writing as being the cheapest
labor I can procure for such duties while they
would at the same time afford society for
my wife and children. Trust this was proper.

I desire to say, that I have long since
notified the Engineer Agent of the Oder con-
cerning the arrival of ladies in this Department
and that none are permitted to come on my
vessels except such as are provided with the
proper official pass from the War Department.
I have the honor to be, Colonel, very truly and respectfully, 

Your obedient servant,

Alfred Sears

Capt. 2d V. Engineers.

In charge of Garrison

F. Klinck, P.

Respectfully, Mrs. Geo. S. Eells, family of Mrs. Eells

Miss Eells, her daughter.

Mrs. Geo. Winlow, family of Dr. Winlow

Miss Ayer, her sister.

Miss C. B. Palkett.

Mrs. H. Palkett.
Permit for

David Allen

To take

A

In the presence of

the

At the name of

the

In the month of

in January

of

in

A copy of the

forwarded

Cal. Com. of Enquiry

23rd
Nov. 6, 1863

A. Schurz

Action Suspended

D. H. Hitchcock

M. J. Green
Col. E. W. Smith

Sir:

I have the honor to ask for a permit for Capt. E. A. Pierce, Capt. Agent of Michigan Central R.R. Line Steamer, at and a citizen of Cleveland, Ohio, to visit this Department during the months of December or January. Capt. Pierce has several friends among the Officers of my Regiment, and would be pleased to visit them.

I am, Very Respt,

Your Ob. Ser,

A. C. Jones

Col. 67th Ohio Vol. Inf.

Commanding Regiment.
U.S. Ship "Vermont"
Post Royal Harbor S.C.
Nov 26th 1863.

Sir,

By direction of Rear Adm. Dabney, I transfer to your custody two British men, held as prisoners—Allen Morris or Wrenson, who was picked up in an open boat off company with two sepoys, by the Dandeline on the morning of the 17th Oct. off Charleston Bar. I send Joseph Smith captured with the 3d River by a boat party from the U.S. Monitor S.S. Wrenzi, keeps Morrisville Inlet on the night of the 17th Oct. last.

Respectfully,

Your most obedient

Capt. C.T. Allen
Federal Marshal
Hilton Head. S.C.
I, \[\text{Signature}\],

Col. of \[\text{Place}\],

Received communication from Capt. \[\text{Name}\] S. Serre, \[\text{Place}\], relative to the

arrival of a certain code within the

Department.

\[\text{Signature}\]

\[\text{Place}\]

\[\text{Date}\]
To: Col. E. W. Smith,

Acting Adjutant Genl.,

Dept. of the South,

Colours,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a communication from Capt. Geo. A. Smith, under date of Nov. 14, 1863—directing me to report certain information relative to the arrival at this post, of six ladies from the north. I beg leave to transmit the enclosed communication from Capt. A. A. Sears, Capt. 1st Regt. Construction Dept. Chinc., under whose authority they came here—so explanatory of the matter.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obdt. Servt.

[Signature]

Col. 97th N. C. Vol.
Copy of assessment of damages done the property of the Hon: John Minor Batts by 34th, 35th, 36th A.C. Board

Major A.H. Etight 126th O.V.T.
Capt. Joe W. Broom 106th N.Y.T.
2nd Lt. Hufh Lanning 87th Payols.

Nov. 28th 1863.
Head qrs 126th Regt Ohio Vols
Brandy Station, Va
Nov 28th 1863

Lt. a a a B
3rd Div: 3rd A.C. 3

In compliance with Special
Orders No 24. Head qrs 90th 3rd Div: 3rd A.C. Nov 28th 1863
we have the honor to report as follows:

After having carefully examined the premises
of the said Elon: John Minor, Betts, do estimate
the damage done by the 3rd Div: 3rd A.C. to said
estate at Three thousand dollars ($3,000)

Very respectfully

A. W. Bright, Major 126th Regt.

(Signed)

J. W. Broom, Capt. Co K
106th Regt N.Y. Vols.

Lt. J. Johnson, 57th Pa Vols

Lt J. Johnson
a.a.a. Genl.
3rd Div: 3rd Corps.
Charles Venable
Officer
Nov 16
Memphis, Nov. 17th 1863.

Mr. Adj. General McCullough:

Your attention is respectfully called to the following fact in the Reamor case submitted to you this morning: The trial of Reamor before the Provost Marshall was, I believe, expected to commence. The Governor, Judge Gillett, and certain others, are understood to have advised against it. While the accused, Charles Reamor was not permitted to bring in any evidence in his behalf or any witnesses proving his former good character. I know that Capt. Williams is an excellent and good man and an able officer and a gentleman whom I hold very much. But if Mr. Reamor had any witnesses in his favor when the day of his trial or was in favor that his trial was in progress, I am not aware of it. I was aiding him as Counsel, but I was unaware that his trial was going on. I believe that in Military as well as in Civil law the accuser is to be confronted with his accuser or accusers... that they are to be "face to face," and that if the accused have witnesses or evidence in his favor or an extra weight of his guilt it should be heard. The Constitution of our beloved Country guarantees to every man the right here adverted to.

I admit the fact that Reamor offered...
Mr. ti think an hundred dollars, also that he offered our recently Provost that some amount, and inc. predictions I would say that the dear Provost is an ignorant foreigner, unfamiliar with our language, laws and institutions; and that he was not aware of the criminality of what he was offering this tribe. In truth, I believe his stupidity and ignorance are proved in the evidence which I submit, in view of all the facts I would most respectfully request you to exercise on behalf of the Provost ignorant and misguided. I have that the proper reserve which I am to belong to you.

Yours truly,

Thomas Leonard

P.S., the sum indeed that Provost Munro is 1000£ and a sum of 10,000£ there are are more than he can repay, give.
Chattanooga
April 1st, 1863
Headquarters, 1st IN
Capt. 42d N.C. Troops

Send to Colonel Brown.
Chattanooga, March 1, 1863.

Capt.

Hurry you will receive a colored draft which was fired by Capt. Freeman 44th Tus. Inf. and who being about all the time did not do anything else as to steal and struggle around the different camps. A few days ago he took 200 of the boys that wear a haversack full per 4, or 70. He had same days ago and I am told a revolver in his possession.

Very Respectfully,

James

Charles B. Hannah
Capt. 44th Tus. Inf.

Adjutant of the day 44th Tus. Inf.

Capt. B. Freeman

Provost Marshal

13 Regt. 2nd N.Y. 44th Ala.

Walter
Yorktown Nov 30 1863

St A. N. Buckman
6th U.S. C. I.

Ask permission for his father uncle to visit him in camp.

[Signature]

No 2064 Dept Va & W. C Dec 5 63
Camp of 4th U.S. Colored Troops
near Fort Lion Dec. 30 1863

Approved and respectfully forwarded

J.W. Cannan
2d Div. U.S. Forces
Yorktown Va Dec. 27 1863

Respectfully forwarded
april Christm' 69
Camp of 6th U. S. Colored Troops
New Yorktown Be. Novem. 30th 1863

W. B. York
Lieutenant & Adjutant
6th Regt U. S. C. I.

Lieutenant

I have the honor to ask that permission be given for my father and uncle, namely William Buckman of Wrightstown Bucks C. Penn. and Thomas Buckman of Abington Montgomery C. Penn. to visit me at this place.

Respectfully Submitted

Aaron W. Buckman
1st Lieut. 6th Regt U. S. C. Troops.
Memphis, September 16th, 1863.

Memphis, Tennessee,

Capt. [Signature]

Respectfully submitted by

[Signature]

[No further text visible]
Head-Quarters 16th Army Corps,
Memphis, Tenn., 11th December, 1863.

Major General S. C. Koehler,
Commodg. 16th Army Corps,
Memphis, Tennessee.

General,

I have the honor, pursuant to instructions from, you to report as follows at 4 o'clock this P.M. I went to the Dry Goods House of A. Sesel and there took possession of his store and stocks of goods cited, the money, books and papers of house.

The money consisting of U.S. Treasury Notes, Bills of Exchange on Philadelphia, Pa., Postage Currency and Coins amounting to $22,320.35 which by your verbal instruction I deposited with Maj. D. J. Bonner A.D.C.,

The Books, papers and Invoices was carefully preserved and locked in the Safe of the Store, the key now being in the possession of Maj. D. J. Bonner Sargent A.D.C., I also found money (U.S. Treasury notes, Southern Currency, Confederate Money.)
And Coin to the amount of $280.10 reported by said A. Seidel as belonging to other parties having been left for safe keeping until this money is also deposited with Maj. D. F. Bunner A.D.C.

The personal property of Abraham Seidel consisted of 1 gold watch and chain, 1 for Seifers, 3 memorandum Books, $6.10 U.S. Treasury notes, and postage currency—which is also deposited with Maj. D. F. Bunner A.D.C.

The personal effects found on body Seifer Max's belongings consisted of 1 watch $10, 100 dollars, $370 Treasury notes, 1 key, all of which is deposited with Maj. D. F. Bunner A.D.C.

After a careful inspection and record of all these possessions, they the employees on duty were released and permitted to leave the store taking with them nothing pertaining to the business of the house,

Mrs. A. Seidel and her Boot Keeper Max's Knochstatter were safely confined in the ävening Preston Hotel. I have more in my
Possessive or receipt for the same from Capt. John L. Wilson Comdg. Prince

The conduct of Mr. Leffel & all his employees was most becoming gentlemen in every respect.

The keys of the store doors were by your order delivered to Whitney Force Chief U.S. Military Police.

I have the honor to be

General

Very respectfully yours,

M. H. Coak

Captain
October 3rd 1863

Jasper House No. 11,
3030 Marsey,
67 Corps.

Towards

Edw. Parker,
2nd Boston Light Infantry.
Capt. P. F. Smith

I have this day forwarded to you under guard Edward Pashler and that James with enclosed paper asked 1845 and Thursday and Friday for taking and liberty.

Respectfully

Henry W. Sargent

On the 6th of October
Head Qrs 3rd Corps
Office Prov. Mar. Nov. 3, 1863

Respectfully forwarded with prisoners to Prov. Mar. Gen. A. P.

Sam'l Baird
Capt. Prov. Mar. 3rd Corps

Jas P. Sensenbrenner
John Cooney (Sgd.)
Nov. 14, 1863

Capt.,

I have the honor to send you herewith the following produce under guard.

James B. Simpson, citizen

John Cowan (Civ.)

They were sent in by the officer of the picket at Rossville. They say they came in after you went to the mill at that place.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Memorandum of Order
In This Case

Marrs A.
Mack Bros.
Head-Quarters 16th Army Corps,
Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 17th, 1863.

On the written request of the Thos. H. Heatman, Esq., Agent, with Capt. Williams, Bvt. a staff officer, will at once seize the store, goods and papers of the following firms, namely:

Thione, Donnegan, Cook, Impell, Lewis

J. W. Loremstein 

Mack Bros.

S. Seepel

A. Harris

Mack Bros.

The above property, stores, &c., of the firms will be seized, each member of the firm to employ search by all papers, belonging to their being carefully received.

The names of each firm named above, Bookkeeper, etc.
be committed with George Moore.

It is important that these events should take place at once, at the same time, and that the papers involved should be effectively secured.
Haver C Y
Col and Pro. Mar

Reports several men who have taken the oath of allegiance during the month of November.
Head-Quarters, Provost Marshal,

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 26th, 1863.

Col. H. Hume.

Col. G.

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons as having taken the Oath of Allegiance this month at my office,

New " 1st Jane McEwan
      "  8th Elizabeth McCown
      "  14th Michel McMahon
      "  16th Henry McBride
      "  20th Geo. W. Graham
      "  21st Thelma Parker
      "  22nd William Dignon

Old Hall, Co. Alabama
Jefferson Co. Kentucky
Shreveport

With Respectfully,
J. E. Henson
Col. Prov. Branch's
for Writing Staff.
**List of Concentrations at the Bank of Helme in compliance with Circular dated London May 6th 1866.**

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### Contrabands

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butfundamentallybyshoppinground,whichisobtainedfrom
numberbetween,whentheyenterthephysical,amongwhichiseated
thesubsequentandthefount.

OnIslandNo.100,byshoppinground
forGovernmentdeath.

ThefirstfortheGovernmentCompa
isonlytobeobtainedbygoingbeyondthevines,whichremain
ordinarygrowth,whichonseveraloccasionshavebeenobtained.
IconsiderHelena,asitissaidby
everyone,bothonthenorthandisadisagreeableandunpleasant
aplaceasCairo,aboutislandtownandtheGovernmentCompany.
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*Note: 1st born, 2nd born, etc.*
No. 2
Helena, Arkansas

Census Roll of Contrabands

S. E. Bancroft
Census Roll
of Contrabands employed and unemployed
in the District of Eastern Arkansas.

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Total Number of Contrabands in D.E.A. Employed and Unemployed: 168.
Helen Cols Nov. 12th 1863.

Bancroft Col. S.t.

Determined to take census of Contrabands by 80. No. 26.

H. D. Col.

Roll of Contrabands employed as Wood Choppers on Island No.
taken Oct 19th 1863.

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Affidavits of
John Slocum and
James M. Clay
Concerning the character of
Otho Coy and Eliza Coy
they having given aid and
comfort to the enemy, and
fighting with guerrillas, agains
the Home Guards.
State of Kentucky

Camp, [illegible]

[illegible]

John Sloan swears that he is now a soldier in the army of the United States of America and he also says that he belonged to the Rebel Army before he came a soldier in the army of the United States; and he further says that he was well acquainted with Adon J. Cox and at the time the Home Guard and the Rebel Guerrillas fought at Enochton in Carter County the rebel assembled at the same Adon J. Cox's house and I saw said Cox with a musket or an Enfield Rifle, and all which he was a war musket of some time and said Cox acted with the Guerrillas as a soldier, so that rank and file before the rebel commenced to march to the battle ground I was sent off to picket a road and I was captured by the home guard and was not in the battle. The Home Guard killed a Rebel by the name of Huliff, and before I left Coxe's house I saw Huliff there, the way in the battle with the home guard, I was killed but I made shot. I saw Adon J. Cox, congregated with the Rebels at his own house for the purpose of fighting the Home Guard last Spring at the identical time. Huliff & Huliff was killed at the Enochton fight. above the town of [illegible]

John Sloan

Sworn to and subscribed before me by John Sloan this 29th day of November 1863. Elyas P. Davis Clerk of the Carter Circuit Court.
E. D. Ware,

This is the true and correct record of the death of Joel J. Sharp, who died at the home of the deceased at the age of 25 years, on the 29th day of December, 1865.

Dated, Armstrong, 1865.

William Austin,
Hirsch to Hutt
Weiten to Heisch

sent Commission
quarterly informal
report on their cases.

(oni Enclaves)
Civil Commission for the
District of Memphis,
Nov. 20th, 1873.

General

In obedience to your
order of the 26th instant (not suit
or receivers until the 28th) directing an "informal" report to be made
by "immediately" of the facts in the
Cases of Hirsch vs. Hart, Ex. and Arche
vs. Hirsch, in Replevin," we submit the
following: There has been no such
case before us as "Hirsch vs. Hart, Ex.",
but possibly the case of Hirsch vs. C.D.
Hart and Ellen Hart, his wife, is referred
to. Mrs. Hart was formerly the wife of
A.B. Shaw, and after his death the
Came. Administratrix of his estate
and married Hart. In 1871 said
A.B. Shaw executed and delivered
to A. Varco and Co., his promissory
Note of four months for the sum
of $44,00. Said Note when it be
came due was duly protested
for non-payment. After the death
of Shaw and the Marriage of his
Widow to Hart, P. Hirsch, who had
become the Owner of the Note
by purchase, and endorsement an
delivery thereof. Said Hart and Cwife in the Commission to enforce the payment of said note. This was on the 29th. of May 1863. The Petition was not exactly a faultless model of scientific pleading, but was never demurred to by Defendant and it contained sufficient averments, though not artistically stated, to justify a judgment. After full statements about the note, it also showed the death of Shaw, that his widow became Administratrix and afterwards married Hart, etc. The answer of Defendants, drawn up by their attorney, R. B. Brown, decided nothing, but stated their "belief" that Q. Ude and Co. were the real owners of the note, and claimed that judgment should be rendered against them only as Administratrix, not Administratrix. To all this the Plff. filed a full and complete reply. The 7th. day of June. The Defendants, by their Attorney, submitted the case the next day without producing any proof of making any defense whatever. In the true judgment was duly entered against them in favor of
form and was never excepted to lay Defts. We have never known that either they or their Attorney complained of it or supposed it possible or proper for us to have done otherwise; We were informed by our Deputy Marshal, Mr. Morse, that Mrs. West sometimes promised to pay the judgment and did not dispute its justice. At other times she swore that she would defeat the execution, that nothing should ever be made on it, and that she made many threats against him as an officer with gross abuse and violence. But as we were credibly informed by all whom we ever heard speak of her that she was a woman of infamous character, a drunkard, a horse, we did not suppose it to be becoming for us to pay any attention to her file condensé. After Gan had approved the judgment against his and her husband's said valued possession to issue, a levy was made by Mr. Morse under the direction of Hirsch upon a quantity of furniture in her possession, she at the time threatening...
violently and furiously to defeat the execution of all his law. Soon after he
saw in law, Archer, a clock in some store, who had married her adopted
daughter, reprieved the furniture, claiming it as his own personal property,
swearing that he was the owner of it in his own right, and entitled to the
possession, &c., and valuing it at one thousand dollars. The statements,
charges, &c., of his Petition having
been duly traversed by Hirsch in
his answer, duly sworn to, and issue
joined on the ownership and pos-
session of the property by Archer,
trial was had on the sixteenth day of
October. Archer was not present
having quarrelled with Mrs. Hart,
separated from his wife, left his
region of Country and gone to
St. Louis, Missouri. Mrs. Hart act-
ed as Plaintiff, and she was the only
Witness for Archer! She testified in
a very eager, swift Witness manner
that the furniture sued for had
been left in her possession by
one Ballantine, who was and is in the "Confederate" Army. That
he had offered to sell it to her,
but she did not purchase the
Archer had married her adoptive
daughter, then went South, and
sometime after his return, profess-
ed to her that he had bought the
property from the said Rebel Bal-
lyntine, while in the Rebel service.
He showed her some papers, and
"told" her that it was a Bill of Sale
from said Rebel Officer Ballyn-
tine. That the furniture still remai-
ed in her house the same as before
some of it in the room occupied
by Plaintiff, Archer and his wife,
who both boarded with her. On
her cross-examination she stated
that her son-in-law, Archer was
or had been until he left here a
clerk in a Drug Store, that he "did
not have any money to buy a
amount at any time, that she
knew of; and that she did not
know that he had purchased
the furniture, or had any right
in it. Her testimony as a witness
rendered her evidence nearly
or quite worthless. She was a
very eager witness for the Plaintiff,
and being as the Commissioner well
Knew the Defendant, on the occasion,
and extremely anxious to defeat it,
(as she had threatened to do) for
her own benefit and advantage.
She was at all times, and profes-
ses an interested witness, a fact
which must weigh strongly against
his credibility, if not her competency.
The Defendant called Deputy Marshal
Morse, who testified that he lived
on the property as belonging to Mrs.
Hath, in whose possession he found
it, that the Plaintiff told him he
owned it and had bought it from
one Mahalcy. One Martin also tes-
tified to Archer's having, at some
time, claimed the furniture, but
he knew nothing about his hav-
ing any right to it. That the prop-
erty had long been in the house
of Mrs. Hath, in her possession,
and that after Archer married his
daughter, and became the board-
er, some of it was in his room.
On the above evidence the Com-
mission thought that the Plaintiff
had not sufficiently proven his case, and gave judgment
for the Defendant for a $5.00.
Hoebeke, re, and for costs. It will be observed that Archer’s different and contradictory stories were very suspicious, that his only witness was discredited by his interest and her eager manner of testifying, that Plaintiff did not produce on the trial any Bill of Sale, which he might have done so easily, if he had possessed any, and that he proved no right whatever even to the possession of the property, except by contradictory declarations of his own which were not evidence! How could we give judgment for him, when every circumstance combined to show that his pretended claim was simply got up to cover the property for the benefit of his Mother-in-law and to enable her to prevent the collection of a just debt? Mr. R. B. Brown, the Attorney for Def., moved for a new trial, but his Motion, after due consideration, was overruled. He then prepared a Bill of Exceptions which proved to be incorrect, and he and the Counsel for Defendant failing
a Bible which was submitted to Mr. Bovaird, and admitted by him.

He gave his judgment, which you should do by your usual rule, to give it to the Judge, and where you should do it.

He said he would do it.

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admits and shows clearly a refusal to obey the Orders of the
Commission and a proper and necessary Rule approved
by yourself. We are perfectly willing to try said case again if
you see any just cause for a
new trial, but we request that Mr.
Brown's unprofessional and scan-
dulous mode of assailing the Com-
mission or at least, misconduct, fanaticism,
punished by suspension for a term from all practice of his profession,
until he can learn to practise
honorably, and that his client (Mrs.
Muller) be required, like other
parties, to conform to our Rules,
and to appeal in the regular mode.

Respectfully,
Barbour Lewis

[Signature]

A.H. Pettigrew

Brig. Gen. Jas. C. Breckinridge
Commanding District of
Memphis, Tennessee
Head Quarters Genl. Command
Memphis Tenn for 26th 1863.

The Genl. Command directs that
an informal report of the
facts in the cases of
Hunt, E. and Archer
as charged by Col. W. C. S. be
immediately sent
in to Head Quarters. Such
report to show the action
of the Court in both cases
and the present situation
of the goods in custody

Paul A. Deard
Capt. Judge Advocate

J. C. and R. W. Rumford
Memphis Tenn.

Received until
Nov. 28th.
Some time ago the Marshal of the Civil Court of the State of Missouri caused an arrest to be made on some premises of mine to satisfy a judgment against me, of 

$2,000, and I feared that unless a settlement was made I should lose the premises and be held liable for the whole sum. I requested a bill of 26 cents to be served upon you, it 

The proof in the case was about as follows. I possessed the stock, knowing Mr. Shaw. That the premises were placed in the possession of 

one Miss Balentine, that she never took any other name. Some time thereafter I having 

married her adopted daughter, and then living with her - I showed her a paper 

stating that I had been Balentine, and bought the premises. She stated she then delivered 

the premises, that she was lost faith. She further stated that she had intended to 

move to St. Louis, Missouri, and had asked 

me for money, which I, by then possessions 

the house, the only house of my 

own, the residence of my mother -
The defendant, introduced me, Martin, who said he knew me, had been in my home for the most of the previous six months, and it was claimed by me the defendant also introduced me, Morse, the Marshal of the Town—Majumdar, the judge in the execution of cause I, the defendant having been outside the house at the time, said he thought it was mine. 

This was all the proof on this.

The Court gave judgment against me, which was unjust; without proof, Majumdar gave new trial was ordered.

The Marshal gave the execution in his hands, threatening to levy the sum again. I would therefore ask that the case be suspended, but a new trial gave me ten weeks before hearing if necessary.

Mrs. Archen

This day Ellen A. Hart personally appeared before me, #29 Tul. Acting for one of the Beaver fell with Court perhaps an Indictment that the said Mrs. Archen is now in this town.

She is acting as his agent and desires the proof in this petition to be

Signed, Ellen A. Hart

To be sent to Superintendent, Apr. 26, 1863

Henry T. Bell, Notary
Head Quarters First Delaware
Nov 26 1863

Receipt for 3.00 Delman and P.W. Ogden Persons
Lie to 1st Delaware
Nov 26

S. J. W

22 Nov 1863
Respectfully referred to
Capt. H. W. Spalding,
Pro. mansion, who will send
the written names of the
men named above to
Capt. J. R. Anderson,
Daviessville, Ky.

With the request that he dispose
of them as herein directed
also Andrew J. Russell and
A. W. Banks who are now in
his charge will be similarly
disposed of.

By Command of
Major C. W. Thomas
J. M. Gordon
Capt. 3d A. P. M. G.
D.C.
Head Quarters
West Cumberland
Chattanooga, Nov. 23/63

Miles 41 1/2 W
Left End of RMC

Directs that the following named prisoners are unjustly credited as deserters and forwarded to him by Col. Moore. Many of them be sent to Cincinnati from which point they started.

F. Hulser
Amos Eaton
Wm. Huskampfer
Joseph Turner
G. Smith
W. Carroll
Pat Quinn
Sam. Heffy

[Signature]
Nov. 23, 1868

C. Hulcey
Drafted.
Head Quarters Dept of the Cumberland
Office Provost Marshal General
Chattanooga Nov 28th 1863

The following named persons sent to this Department by Orders Col. Mc. Murray enemy's Post, Lookoutville as deserters men without sufficient information necessary for their proper disposition will be returned to Cincinnati the point from which they started.

J. Huley
Geo. Halalopper
Amos Eaton
Joseph Turner

G. Shirk
A. Carroll
Pat Green
Saml Huff

By Order of
Major Gen Geo H. Thomas
Maj. M. Miles

Memphis Nov. 25th 1863

To Maj. General A. H. Van Dorn,

Sir,

It will be recollected by you that in September last that the Hon. Anderson of Kentucky called on you and the undersigned also accompanying him and requested of you an order or an agreement on Confederate sympathizers to the amount of damage done by Bolinger of Mayfield and myself living in Lexington Henderson County Tennessee joint and severally as soldiers of the rebel army from our respective States. This request you were pleased to grant.

You gave me a letter to Brig. Gen. E. Carr at Corinth requesting him to send a militia force to put the above order in execution and also to remove my family to a place of safety. Gen. Carr ordered Capt. W. F. Harrison of the 3rd Tennessee Cavalry to execute said order. I went with Capt. Harrison's command to Lexington and presented to me twenty one hundred and fifty dollars in W.S. and Kentucky money for
which I gave him my receipt. He also collected and paid over to me thirty-three hundred and fifty dollars in three old Bank of Tennessee notes, stating the parties could not raise if I would take it he would make it equal to W.S. on his return when we arrived at Paducah. The amount of my claim was $5,000 five thousand dollars. Capt. Harrison told me that he had collected sufficient to make good the difference. The Capt. Orange has surprised in the morning of the 7th of Oct. 47 of the men Captured myself amongst the number at Cane Henry. On the 21st while on the way to Paducah it was robbed of the money Capt. Harrison had paid me. The men besides being prisoners to within a few miles of the Georgia line then I had the good luck to escape & after many hardships arrived in this city. Capt. Harrison now says that he did not feel authorized to over to me the difference between W.S. money & Confederate & agreed upon between us until so ordered by you. I feel confident that you will order him to send me the difference. As I was traveling with Capt. Harrison Dimple as a citizen for protection I hope that...
At a convenient time when I can have got my family out to a place of safety, you will permit me to have an adjustment to an amount of the original claim $1,000 deducting whatever has been furnished my Majesty by the most respectfully your ob't S. I. Chapin
Mr. Quartermaster Gen.

Sandy, Nov. 14, 1863.

Sir,

Sergeant McDonnell, 1st Va. with our guards goes to Charleston with two prisoners.

A Negro, who is accused of informing the Enemy where your battery was, that belonged to our army. Col. Davis Lightfoot knows the circumstance.

C. C. Palmer came in with a flag of truce, he was the bearer of the ambulance which brought Mrs. Donnelly within our lines. He was left at the Point Point to drive the ambulance back.

He drove back two miles, and left it, and then came back to our lines and gave himself up as a deserter. I suspect him to be here to gain information. He had been a soldier in the rebel service. Is a Mr. Tomlinson, 1st Va. Ca. Comr.}

Respectfully,

[Signature]

C. H. Hammond
Brig. Gen.
Head Quarters Field Letter 3rd Army Corps

Officer Robert Marshall

Baltimore Nov 24 1861

John W. Doane

Marse Andrews

To General Couch

Prisoners sent across the lines and to return during the war under the faculty of being treated as a prisoner.

Receipt for Prisoners.

City
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Nov. 21st, 1863

Corporal J. F. Connor & David Brock, Guards
in charge of Prisoners John W. Denny, Moses Baker
& A. O. Bengestuck.

You will proceed in to charge to Hagerstown on arrest; you will report to the Provost Marshal and deliver charge. Receive receipt & Return without delay.

The above named Prisoners will not be permitted to hold communication with any person or persons after leaving this Office.

By command of Maj. Genl. R. S. Ball.

Elizabeth, Nov. 21st, 1863

[Signature]

BRIG. GENL. PROVOST MARSHAL
Middle Department
5th Army Corps
At New Orleans. Left three months ago to visit a sister
who was very ill upon a fuss from the Rhine.
Did not ask for a fuss to continue as did not know
how long her sister's illness would detain her at
Maiderville. Produced certificate of having taken
both of allegiance. Swears that she brought no
letters or messages. Reported herself to [Censored].

Respectfully, recommended that she
be discharged from arrest.
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Nov 19 1868

Report of the

Military Commission

Whick theourt to remain
Military Commission

Lt. Geo. Mann & Gen. Orlando

Nov 19th 1863

Colonel

I have the honor to make the following report of the persons examined before the Commission this day:

1. David Muller—Arrived at Eckhott's Landing Nov 18th by Capt.Soap & Cam Vols. Arrived from Natchez City when he has resided for nearly three years as a gardener and has been employed in that capacity there. Came to New Orleans to obtain something to eat and wear. Do not a suspicious story in the opinion of this Board.

Respectfully recommended that he be ordered to be discharged from service.

2. Albert Decoy—Arrived uponicking Dona for Barreca's Feb. Induced to go from Portraits Moscow and an application (approved by Gen. Scott) for Redding Co. Came to New Orleans for this purpose. Resolved matter. Respectfully recommended for discharge from...
2. David Young. A colored man. Arrested on 5th of April last, for disorderly conduct. Bound over to Sheriff of Mannacue. Escaped a few from there on 9th of May. Pardon Marshall of Mannacue. Ordered to his honor, respectfully recommended for discharge from arrest.

3. John Slim. Arrested 18th of April last, from Mandeville. Report to Lieut. Corder of 7th Co. at Eddlet. Living at Adams in New Orleans. Went to Mandeville last February to see a sick daughter. Pardon on account of being under oath of allegiance. Ordered to return to Mandeville as soon as the war is over, on some private business. Swears that he brought no arms or munitions.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.


Respectfully recommended to be discharged.
1. Charles Morgan
2. Adaline Morgan Arrived from Mandeville La. Nov 18th. Reported to Dr. Lawler of Care. His drag property as Mandeville. Came to bring sick wife and mother for medical treatment. Brought no letters or messages the solicited to do so. He is a loyal and fair always long us. Intends to return as soon as Mr. Morgan's health will permit. Regards to family are known loyal citizens of New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended that they and
2. Mrs. Morgan be discharged from arrest.

2. Mary Exonerant. Arrived at Natchez Landing 18th. from Mandeville La. Has resided there and at Roloxi for four years. Came from Germany 3 years ago. Brought no letters or messages states to remain in New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

of allegiance. Has never before been beyond the Union lines. Left in June last to visit her aunts at Mandeville. Swears that she brought neither package nor letters. Does not intend to leave New Orleans again. Has no friends in that city. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

A. Mc[...]

Arrived at Nicholls Landing for 1st from Mandeville La. Resides at Ib I[...] at New Orleans. Left there some ago to meet a sis[...], who was very ill in a prep[...] from Capt. B[...] and not ask for a pass to return so did not know how long her sickness would detain her at Mandeville. Produced certificate of having taken oath of allegiance. Swears that she brought no letters or packages. Requested herself to be discharged.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged, from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours,

[Signature]

134th Mass. Col[...]

23rd June, 1863

[Signature]
B 22
Nov 26th 1862

Rome Military Commission
No. 108 Common St New Orleans
Nov 12th 1868

J W Bennett
Col. 2d Regt of Border

As points of Proof, brought before this Board this day.

1. Enclosures B.

P.S. Nov 19 1868
Lecomte Military Commission
215 Camp St., New Orleans
Nov 17, 1865

Colonel,

I have the honor to report

The following named persons were brought before this commission this day:


A mudder-chopper. Has worked as Bayou B. Brown, near Blind River about 20 miles below Pap Machace for the past 5 years. He's a farmer there. Gained himself up at Pap Machace & began long to come to New Orleans to obtain necessary for his family. Is a ignorant man. Has two brothers who reside in New Orleans. Was robbed by mark guerrillas & efforts to obtain some pecuniary assistance from his friends here.

Respectfully recommend that he be discharged from arrest.
Pierre Espeaux. Was born a clerk for the past 4 years. Son of Antoine Perce, corners Mandeville and Chartres Sts. He is a wholesale grain dealer and other stores. A man named Perce bought some store at Perce's store, and Espeaux was sent with the bill to collect the bill and deliver it. They arrived upon a car. As Dugay was arrested by Louis Lee of New Orleans. The sum of the bill was about $200 due nothing of the purchaser nor of his intentions respecting the goods. Louis Lee was arrested but did not appear to testify before the board. The board do not find that Espeaux was guilty of any criminal intentions and respectfully request his discharge from arrest.

L. Louis Etienne. Was born on 12th December 19th, 1849. In New Orleans. Few certificates of ship's mates that he is a ship's mate. As a resident of New Orleans, obtained a pass to go to Mobile. Baptist. Louis Lee paid and returned to New Orleans. Any person testified that he had been a clerk for four years and of good character.

The board respectfully recommend that he be discharged from arrest.

J. James Clark. Arrested by Louis Perce on 12th March 1872. In New Orleans. A native of Maryland. Has resided in New Orleans for about 4 years. Last New Orleans in the spring of 1871 with his wife, amply. And in 1873, there was discharged. Has since lived mostly at Mobile. His object in coming here to remain here, seen to take the oath of allegiance. Of Warnie, the person testifies that he is practically with the name of Clark. Has talked with him respecting him, knows this man to be a loyal man. Has known Clark to be discharged and permitted to take the oath of allegiance. His history, followed by original papers as found the. The board respectfully recommend that Clark be discharged from arrest.

A. George Adams. Was born in New Orleans by Louis Perce on 12th March 1872. Was reared at Black River, about 20 miles south.
Pep Manahan, for the past 5 years. Is a wood-chopper and owns a place there. Was
born in Scotland. Was naturalized in 1853. Has been living in New Orleans for the
past 1½ months. Got a pass to go to his place
at Blind River. Lost his pass at Louis
Edmeston's. It dropped into the water in his pocket
book.

Respectfully recommended to be discharged
from arrest.

2. John Webber. Arrested by city police. Supposed
to be a deserter when arrested. Gave a good
account of his time since he has resided
in New Orleans. (The past 18 months) and
expressed his intention to enlist. As notified
by this hand to be a deserter and
respectfully recommended for discharge
from arrest.

2. John Kay. Arrested at Pope Manahan by
Lient Riny 12th Dec Vol. Is a wood-chopper
working at Blind River Parish St John
Baptist. Came to Pope Manahan to obtain a pass.
to come to the city, to buy necessaries for his family. Had $200 with him for that purpose. It has all been stolen from him while at St. Bernard's. He is an ignorant, unfortunate man.

The Board respectfully recommend his discharge from camp, and that he be furnished with a permit to enable him to return to his family.

2. James Fulleney. Reported himself to Capt. Nicholls. Has lived at St. Stanislaus Academy, Natchitoches, for the past three years. Removed since that time to Mobile.

The Board respectfully recommend that he be discharged from camp.

James McCudden

Enoch McCudden 3

Mr. McCudden Report to themselves to officer of guard at Lake Erie. Ride as far as New York City. Enoch was an officer and James and Mr. McCudden
privates in the rebel service from July 1861 for about one year. State that they came to New Orleans to enlisted in the United States service in one of the regiments for the defense of New Orleans.

The Court respectfully recommend that they be discharged upon condition of enlisting in one of the regiments now recruiting in this city.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours,

J. W. Bennett
C. R. Port of Board

C. E. D. Beckwith
Commander of Defences of New Orleans
B. 21 1863

Noone Military Commission
To 135 Common St New Orleans
Nov 12th 1863

W. D. Bennett

Col & Chief of Board

Resoomnd that the within named Prisoner be releas-
ed from custody.
Loom Military Commission
No. 165 Corner St. New Orleans
Nov 17, 1863

Colonel,

The following named persons have been before the Board this day. No suspicious circumstances or criminal intentions appearing to attach to any of them, we respectfully recommend that they be discharged from confinement.

John B. Lovett, already reported and recommended.

C. K. Vining, To be held

P. J. Egan, Esq.

James Tullar

Edwin Collin, To be held

Louis Eterson

James Lough

George Adams Romer

John Muller

John Morgan

James Fadden

E. McCudden

Mr. McCudden. The same three named state that they have come to this city for the purpose of assisting in one of the regiments for the defense of New Orleans. We therefore recommend that they please be made conditionally upon their enlistment.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully Yours,

[Signature]

C. F. Pettenkofer, Col. Pres.
Office Pro. Y'Gm. & Boomvct
New Orleans Nov. 24th 1863
John Dickering
Capt. [illegible]

Reports the trial and sentences of three prisoners by Judge Atchen.

[Signature]

Recd. Nov. 24, 1863
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,
New Orleans, Nov 21st 1863.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that the three prisoners, Kendrick, Thomas, Levy, were brought before Judge Alacka this morning and disposed of as follows: Kendrick released on bail to be tried Dec 1st; Thomas, released; Levy, sixty days in Parish Jail. Good Conduct.

Very respectfully yours,
John Pickering, before
De Marshal Dept No 2.

Crawford Williams
Dec 21st 1863
Office 10 Mar. 48 Barronne St.

New Orleans Dec 25, 1868

John Pickering Capt. & 1st Mar.

Gives account & incumbrance to

Wm. H. H. Morgan, Esq.

Reel Nov 25th, 1868.
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,

Sir,

Eugene Bourgeois and Eugene Dearsen were sent to me by Major Morgan from Baronne Barracks on the 22nd and came brought before the Military Commission on the 24th. All the information I have in regard to them is that they came from Amite River to St. James Parish, were taken by Major Morgan's Troops, and forwarded to the Assistant Attorney General, whatever.

Very respectfully,
John Fitchewing

To

John Williams
Orders from
Military Commissary
To
Send some Faginals
Douglas before 11
Mar. 30, 1849

Capt. Peck
P.M. 30
Provoost Court of the Department of the Gulf.

New Orleans, Nov 20th 1863

Capt. Picking

To the

Yrs. will find the

Lady, Mrs. Gousseau, made to

and Mrs. Gratagem — unanimously

as witnesses in the case of Capt.

Picking

Provoost Court

Wm. C. G. Ford
Report of Cat

6981

Licenses issued by
Capt. H. Stevens & Co.
Bragdon City

Oct. 26th to Nov. 30th, 1863
Office of Probst Marshall
Busher City, Dec. 1st 1865

Report to the Probst, Marshall, General, of "Licenses" given during the past month and the amount received therefrom:

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Total received $220.10

Respectfully submitted by,

[Signature]
Capt. Killock, Marshal
Release 6982
Joseph H. Rogers
Utah Med 1902

Name

A.G.T. 1911
Office, Pitt 10th Nov. 1863

Lieutenant GH

Will please deliver to Seaver, the prisoners Jos Rogers,
Camp 30th and Abraham Sawyer
Camp 31.

By or L C Butler
Col. S. Moore
J L Camp. Capt.

If the above named prisoners should have any property in your possession you will please deliver it to them.

J L Camp. Capt.
3333
John, Min. 1820
John H. Hushman
Nov. 14, 05
PMO Nov 10/63

Lt Col Perry

(Will please transfer under guard to Old Capitol Prison the two prisoners sent in this morning as noted John H. Rose and John W. Gardner. Commitment enclosed.)

By order of

Wm. B. Ford

Capt. By Mar

A. H. Thompson
State that George Schirberg purchased the right of way for the main line of the CRR of John B. Anderson, and Manager of U.S. Military R.R.'s, for $300 per month. Then he also had the permission given by Jack Dillen, Surveyor of Nashville, to ship a bill of goods (copied) given to a loyal family near Murfreesboro. Yes, Schirberg is loyal.
Nashville, Tenn.  
November 23rd 63

St. Col. Hills  
S. W. Beauch. S. C.  
Col.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of a complaint of Isaac S. Craig, Courier on the N. & O. R. R., against Geo. Schreiber, (Scheiber) charging him with infringing on his rights in regard to selling fruits, Confectionaries &c on the N. & O. R. R. and also charging the said Geo. Schreiber with smuggling dry goods, consisting of two bundles, to a house, 5 or 8 miles south of Muscogee Ford.

I have given the same my earliest attention, and after a thorough examination of all the facts in the case, I find that the said Geo. Schreiber has purchased the right to sell, fruits &c on the trains of the Nashville and Chattanooga R. R. from John B. Anderson, Rail. Manager of the United States
Military Rail Roads, for the sum of three hundred and fifty dollars per month, being the highest bid for the same.

In regard to the charge of smuggling, I would say that I have seen the premises for the two bundles of dry goods, and to have been smuggled over the roads to said house. Said bundle was given by Geo. H. Dallas, Surveyor of the Port of Galveston and dated Dec. 5th 1863. The following are the items:

12 Yds. calico
21 Yds. calico
1 pkg. cotton goods
5 boxes of needles
2 ladies shawls

I would further say, as any officials that the said Geo. Schreiber is a true and loyal citizen, and that the family to whom the articles were sent, are as far as I can ascertained, "Union to the core."

I have the honor to remain Col.
Your obedient servant

Richard St. Louis
Capt. & Military Commander
Quarterly Report
Citizen Prisoners
Confined in Military Prison
Memphis, Tenn.
Ending November 15, 1863

Geo. Williams
Capt. M. S. Int.
Chief Post Master
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Respectfully submit to Col. Jas. E. Brookhead near Laclede to let the information that the head Quarters was established on the 12th Inst. U. S. M. D. and Made his escape.

A. Beattie
Capt. 2nd U. S. M. D.
Respectfully submitted,

J. Edward Smith

Commissary Officer

Head, Quartermaster's Dept.

Office of the Provost

Life Camp 1863

Sergeant Major

J. Edward Smith
Mary Payne being duly sworn
States

I saw Mr. Wilson & Shea Dick go by Mr. Scott's house in the morning of thursday
day Nov 14th cursing Mr. Scott as they came by in the evening they commenced
attacking Mr. Scott again and swear they would kill him and burn his papers. They also
cursed Mr. Woodland & Mr. Saggers. I could not
understand all they said about them

Mary Payne

Subscribed & sworn to before me
this 18th day of November 1863

A. Butter, J.P. Rec
Mar 6th, 1864
James M. Scott, being sworn, states that James Dick & Mr. Wilson came by my house on Saturday the 12th, & threatened to kill me & burn my property, and do the same to Mr. James & Mrs. Woodard. 

James M. Scott subscribes & swears to inform this 14th day of November 1863.

Sarah Ann McLean, being duly sworn, states that James Dick & Mr. Wilson came by her house, where she was at the time on Thursday the 12th day of November 1863. They went upstairs to Mr. Scott, and threatened to kill him and burn him & his house as they did for they said they would return & execute their threats, they threatened his house around at one time, as though they intended carrying back them but turned again and left. Sarah Ann McLean subscribes & swears to inform this 14th day of November 1863.
Morning Report
of
Galley Military Prison
November 23rd, 1863

J. H. [Signature]
Morning Report
College Military Prison, Springfield N.C.
Aggrees with Report 90

received by W. D. McCloud, J. E. Harmon
L. C. Mitchell, J. P. B. Linefield, W. N. Sewell
Released G. M. Bell
Total of Prisoners Confined 94

November 23rd, 1863

W. W. Folden
Lieut. Anthony W. Allison
Jas M. Evans

Congress

Citizen

City of

J. T. Owen

Dec. 5th

Nov. 1863,
James McCennis and Christopher Owens, employed in the Engineers Department at Fort Taylor, charged with making an assault upon James Boyce and Unity Floyd, colored men, and Capt. Von Pfyfer, a citizen of Key West, who in trying to protect the colored men was abused and assaulted in a most shameful manner, by the said James McCennis and Christopher Owens, this at Key West, Fla., on the 16th day of Nov. 1863.

To which charges the accused, James McCennis and Christopher Owens pleaded "Not Guilty."

Finding. - After mature deliberation on the evidence adduced, I find the accused, James McCennis and Christopher Owens, "Guilty" of the charge, and do therefor sentence them to pay each a fine of Ten Dollars and jail fees, and to undergo a punishment of hard labor on Government Works at Fort Jefferson, Tortugas, for the period of Six months, without pay.

[Signature]

Judge of the Court.
Cape Military District Springfield Mo

Agrigate left Plant 13

Received 1, Smith

Released James Jones 1

Total of Persons confined 73

November 17th, 1863

W.M. Allender

Lieut. In Charge Military Prison
Morning Report
of
College Military Prison

December 22nd, 1863

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Warrney Report

College Military Prison, Springfield Ill.

Aggregate last Report

Received, P. Davidson, O. Carter
A. P. Sutton, G. J. Sutton, J. Duvenport.

Released M. Burnett.

Total of Prisoners confined

November 22, 1863

Wm. Kilburne

Morning Report
of
College Military Academy
November 14th 1863
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Morning Report

Volley Military Prison Springfield Mo

Aggret last Report


Total of Prisoners confined.

November 24th, 1863

H. F. Widemeister

Lieut. In Charge Military Prison
Morning Report

of

College Military Band

November 23, 1863

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College Military Prison Springfield U.
Aggregated Report
Received: W. B. Allkins, W. Aldworth,
M. Kury, S. P. Rixen, G. W. Griffiths,
M. Lawrence, L. O. Carter, J. S. Kent.
Total of Prisoners confined: 90

November 23rd 1863

W. B. Edensmister
Lieut. Exchange War Prison
Morning Report
of
Colony Military Prison

December 28th, 1863

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Warning

College Military Institute Springfield Mo.

Aggregate list Report

Receives: C. W. Adams, S. L. Biggs,

D. S. Hazen, J. E. Hardcom, W. M. Shelly.

Escaped: W. W. W PANEL DAVIS, S. Ford,

E. H. E. P. J. Julian, W. H. Reek, J. Looper,


Total of prisoners confined. 23

November 28th 1863

W. H. Goldsmith

Lieut. For Charge Mile Station
Headquarters Proctor Marshall's Office,
Washington, D. C., Feb 14, 1863

Samp Brew

End, Central Guard chosen

Will deliver

to Mr. M. R. Farwell
his pumps. And W. McCleary
and Henry Cowit.

Property of

J. B. Godd

Capt. M.

Attest

Laubertsey
Head-Quarters Proctor Marshal's Office,  
Washington, Nov. 23d, 1861

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Capt. J. Finley and Capt. T. Bennett, Smugglers.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,  
Captain and Proctor Marshal.

[Signature]
Nov. 21. Reel at Bentsh

Cheer to the

Geo. A. Mudd
John Smith
James W. Rea
Pike Eads
Mlleane Copeland
Henry L. Benton
Moss Hamblin
G. H. Engleman

Will be sent to St. Louis
Saturday morning.
Roll will be made
And sent with the
Accompanying papers
P. G. Wright
St. Co. I. O. Lto.
Morning Report
of
College Military Prison
November 6th, 1863
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Aggregate list Report

2. Recuer, M. W. Turner, C. Dickerson, J. Turner
3. B. N. King, W. K. Hill, J. A. Turner, H. Dickerson
4. E. Noble, W. C. Spinks, M. E. Howland, R. J. Henman
5. J. A. Rossell, E. T. Blat, M. Logan, C. W. Pinkham
6. J. W. McTae, J. B. Keyto, J. T. Hunter, B. Redburn
8. Sanders, F. W. Sanders, E. M. Redhead, J. H. Roe
9. J. A. Rummanier, J. Burrey, W. S. Lace, J. H. Halley
10. F. Ely, J. E. Butler, E. Burrey, J. W. Mather

Total of prisoners confined.

November 6th 1863

W. H. Tilson

Lieut. Exchange Receiving Point
Pundlici Nov. 18/1863

Lt. Wm. B. Davis
Capt Pro Temp

Reporting, Lieut. C. Brooks
John W. Mitchell—David C. C. and
Daly Massot

Mr. etc.

Capt.
Col.

Capt. Teaborn called at the Office this morning and requested me to notify you that he had examined the statements of the following deceased persons, against whom there has been furnished abundant evidence of their guilt as Highway Robbers and plunderers.

---

Dial Maddox  
Age: 30 years  
Height: 5 ft 9 in.

Hair: Brown  
Complexion: Black  
Weight: 146 lbs

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John W. Mulkey  
Age: about 24 years  
Height: 5 ft 8 in.

Hair: Brown  
Complexion: Dark  
Weight: 145 lbs

Eyes: Brown — Dying Immediately
David Arnie
Age 21 years
Height 5 ft 11 in
Complexion fair
Eyes black
Hair black with little gray
Weight 164 lbs

James E. Noakes
Age 30 years
Height 5 ft 8 in
Complexion fair
Eyes blue
Hair black
Weight 150 lbs

I have the honor to be
Col. H. A. Swift
Very respectfully yours, &c.
Provo Marshal

W. B. Davis, Lt. and Recorder

Jefferson City

M. C.

I. 200th Marshal
Morning Report
of
College Military Pension
November 11th, 1863
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Purs
Lost frighten fill run.

To the executor.

Franklin.
Morning I sent

Colley Wickeby, Esq.,

December 1st, 1863.

31/10
College Military Miss. Springfield, Ill.

Sent to St. Louis, H. Peters, H. Breck.
J. D. Hare, R. Mitchell, J. W. Dwyer, A. Morton.
W. W. Smith, C. M. Smith, T. G. Sims, W. H. Sherwood.
H. Wickers, W. Woodard.

Total of Prisoners confined

November 15th, 1863.

W. H. Uncompahgre

Chief Surgeon Military Prison.
Morning Report
of
College Military Pisor
November 25th, 1868
Morning Report
College Military Prison Springfield, Mo.
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Released: J. H. Warrington
W. A. Phillips J. M. Matthew
J. M. Danaher M. Pyle C.
J. W. Martin

Total of Prisoners Confined 19

Nov 27th 1863

A. Wilbur
Lt. In Charge Mill Prison
6999.2

Marines 1st

College Military Press

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Colley Militia, Prison Springfield Mo.

24th, last Report

Reenforcement W. R. Bay, 2d Lt. Ely.

Total prisoners confined

November 10th, 1863

W. W. Hidemiller

Lieut. In Charge 2d Lt. Prison
Thom. Kenney and
Michael Duffy

Nov. 28, 1813
Wm. sux in a Port

[Signature]
Thomas Kenefick
and
Michael Duffy
St. Augustine, Florida.
Registered November 21, 1852.

[Signature]
Office Prov. Marsh. Geul
Dept. of the Mo.
St. Louis, Nov. 28, 1863

Col.

I have the honor to request you that Thomas Hemessey and Michael Duffy, arrested under suspicious circumstances be released on examination not warranting their detention.

Very respectfully,

Yours obed. ser.

Robert A. Howard
Capt. and A.A.G. Geul

Lt. Col. W. H. Cole
Provoast Court of the Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, La., Nov 11th, 1863.

To the Keeper of the Police Jail

You are directed to release the body of William Shear—Michael Boyle

The ship—on board Frederick Trafton—first noting

a.a. stores (for boat)

Witness: G. D. Dwight, Colonel and Provost Judge.

M D Conway Esq

Clerk.
Provisional Court of the Department of the Gulf,
Clerk's Office,
New Orleans, Nov 23rd, 1863

To Keeper of Police Jail

You will release the following prisoners for trial

1. George Johnson
2. William Roberts
3. William Toolger
4. Eli Talbot
5. John Doher
6. J. B. Gahlin
7. William Collins

H. a. A. W. Pro-Deputy
W. A. Crowley, B. C.
St. Louis Mo. Nov 24/1863

From Capt. G. Supt. Refugees Service.

Appraisers for transportation for the within named Union Refugees from

Dana's lines to Greensburg

[Signature]

[Signature]

Rew. H. D. Dept. Mo Nov 27/63
Home for Destitute Union Refugees, 39 Walnut St
ROOMS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, Nov. 24th 1863.

Dr. Col. D. Stagg,
A.R. Gen'l Dept. of tty.

Sir:

I respectfully apply for

Transportation for

Mr. Ezra Lucy, Mrs. Elizabeth Lucy, Mrs. Dorcas
Lucy, Mrs. James Lucy (ages from 15 to 20 years)
and one boy (12 years, 1/2 passanger) and for
Mrs. Nancy J. Humphries, and one boy, 12 years old
(1/2 passenger) from St. Louis to Greensburg, Indiana.
(Besides these two young children, are not included)
The persons are Union Refugees, from Randolph County,
Arkansas (near Parachute). The two mothers are widows, they
walked 150 miles to Pilot Knob, carrying their youngest children
in their arms, and came to us very poor, sick and
desolate, about one month ago. They have just ascertained
that they have relatives in Decatur County, Indiana,
and ask for transportation as above. If they
come here, they must be a change to the
Department, all over, and I therefore recommend
that the request be granted.

Respectfully, J.P. Foreman, Chief.
St. Louis, Dec. 15th

Judge Advocate,

M. H. Dunn Esq.

As requested, proceedings in cases of Moses Farrelle and Francis M. Wrobell forwarded to 20th Sept. 1823.

The prisoners can be held as hostages for the good conduct of their friends, but cannot be

hanged until the proceedings are confirmed by the President.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE.

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

General,

You will forward to Head Quarters the proceedings in the cases of Henry Howard and Thomas H. Howard.

The proceedings from your account of them are irregular, but the matter can be managed so that you can hold the prisoners as hostages for the good conduct of their friends. They must not be hung until the proceedings are confirmed by the President.

By command of Major-General Schenck.

W. M. Dunn

Major and Judge Advocate

Beg Font & H. Whison

Commissary General Dist. Mo.
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No: 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans  [illegible]

W. T. S. 1863.

Capt. Dr. Kane
Police Sub.

You will receive
and hold in custody subject to
my order the following named
persons, Capt and Crew of
Sloop Co. Jack.

S. McRiam
G. McRiam
L. A. Schuetz
Rode. A. W. Porter
Provost Marshal

A. McKee

New Orleans
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Nov. 1, 1868.

Capt. J. H. Ford
Police guard
Will find
and hold all applications to my order the last Friday in each month

P. D. Stevens
Mr. Ramsey.

By order of
Provost marshal

New Orleans

[Signature]
New Orleans, NOV 7th 1863.

Supt. Jno. Kane
Super Police Jail

You will release from confinement the following names of prisoners Capt and Lieut of the Sugg

Go Fact

By order Em't Brown P. McGinn

L. W. Wornick kept Sugg Go Fact

J. S. W. Abernethy

J. W. W. W. Nairne

Maj 2d Reg'tal Marshal

New Orleans
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, July 17, 1863.

Sergt. John Kane:

Police Jail:

You will receive and hold in custody Subject to my orders the two following named persons:

Martin Hae.

Antone Parre.

Anders M. Porter

Maj. Provost Marshal

New Orleans

Agreed:

[Signature]
Office of Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, Nov. 6th, 1863.

To the Sergeant in charge of
the Military Prison
in Orleans.

You will advise with
Mr. Mancosas and with him will
take immediate steps to quietly &
fully disarm all prisoners in your
custody.

You will allow him to
take Mr. Reichard a prisoner,
out tomorrow morning to be
returned.

By order of Gen. Bowen


Henry S. Pleasont Jr.

Captain G.A.O.
Office Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

208 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, 24th November, 1863.

Dear Hon. Clay Polo, &c.

I am now ready and safe to keep the following prisoners: Capt. Smith, Capt. Kennedy, Alex. McCullum, Mr. Reid, and W. Black.

Yours,

[Signature]

Chief Special Police
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans;

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Nov. 22, 1863.

Sgt. John Stringer

Police Jail

Wills for the known

officers. Issue the following named

persons to you in your capacity for the

purpose of taking them before the proper

Court for trial.

Geo. Johnson, Mr. Robert W. Hagby

Eli Dole, Mr. Dole. F. B. Gaeben

and Ambler — (List in all)


R. W. L. Porter

Provost Marshal

J. F. H. New Orleans

Sgt.
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,  
No. 67 Carondelet Street.  

New Orleans, Nov 26th 1863.

Capt. Jo. Kane  
Will deliver to  
Office Sarney Erastus  
(Colored) also, Thornton Smith (Col) for the purpose  
of being taken before Judge  
Watches for N. C.  

A. W. H.  

In the name  
Prov. and marshal  
New Orleans  

September  

[Signature]
Pleasant John Capt. At Dr.

New Orleans

Arrived ten men in a vessel for having Contraband goods to escape from some in the vicinity of St. John's where the Ben 13. 07. 4. 3.

May 21. 1863
H.S. M. Dept. No. O
Nov. 26th 1863

Respectfully forwarded

to Col. Buren, 1st
brig. Com. 1st
generation and part
form. This commis-
nuation is large in
amount, and
without other authority
than that implied in
permit for arms for
"self protection." "By G.
S. A."

Should require specific
permit.

The boat contains
will be
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,
New Orleans, Jan 26th 1863.

SIR,

I have the honor to arrest a party of 6 men arrested by Capt. Sawyer, 30th Illinois, on the 24th inst. bearing in their charge at the time a stock battery, the black powder and contraband goods in large species of petroleum.

Names of Parties:

William Turner, Capt. 30th Illinois
James Keating
John Smith
Henry Smith
James Smith
Charles Smith

List of goods comprising petition as follows:

One Enfield Rifle, Three Shot Guns, One Lodge Stove, Two full Reg Shot (marked army), Two half Reg Shot. One and one half bags Rock Shot, Three packages Ball Cartridges. One package Minnie Balls, One bow pigeon.
Bake, (as pattern), eight loaves.
One box short tan cake. Three large
Horns from Trodes.

The troops land at the mouth of
Bayou de John, awaiting your
Orders. I expect Lee and those
attached to the crew. But think the
Baker of the Boat is alone responsible
for the bread.

Right here not last
John Polkman
Bake's Pro Matl
Reps of W. O.

To
George Williams
F & A. A. Atkins
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,  
No. 67 Carondelet Street.  

New Orleans, 1st 11th 1863.

Sir: I have cause to deliver to you the following names of persons for the purpose of being taken before the United Court for trial.

The Miller
Jim Schaffer
P. T. Tocher
J. B. Porter

Provost Marshal  
New Orleans

[Signature]
7013

See:

New Orleans Prison Records
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street.
New Orleans, Nov 28th 1862.

Debt J. D. Land
Police Jail

You will receive and hold, in custody, subject to any orders of the following named persons

M. B. Burke
Loyd Sonnenberg
Daniel Nobday
Michael Doyle
Peter Sipple
By Shed.

By order, H. McPeters
Provost Marshal

Agreed to
New Orleans
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street,
New Orleans, Nov 12th, 1863.

To S. St. Louis
Police Jail.

You will receive and keep in
Closed Confinement subject to my
ways the following malefactors

Cassius(Confined) and as if upon the above case the

Colored man W. Houston, Southampton

you will the liberty of the Jail Yard

M. M. Foster

W. S. Kennington

New Orleans
List of Prisoners from
Capt. Pickering Nov.
30th 1863.
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 69 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, April 30 1862

To Col. Jas. P. Faute.

Recorder, Military Court.

I have the honor to send before your board this morning:

C. G. Clifford
J. B. Craig
J. P. Higdon

No Charges against J. M. Peterson
Army of This Island.

The above three took the Oath of Allegiance in this Office, for 28th. 1862, also.

Yours Very Respectfully,

By order, H. M. Porter
Major Prov. Marshal.

New Orleans.

Alfred Hill
Secretary.
New Zealand 1843

Port Adelaide 1843

New Zealand 1843

Port Adelaide 1843

New Zealand 1843
List of Prisoners Sent Before Military Commission

Oct 25
Clerk

Office of the District Judge
Parish of Orleans

Provisional Judges of Orleans

New Orleans

October 22, 1868

Alexander Boudin

Before me, the Honorable Alexander Boudin, Judge of the District Court of New Orleans, in and for the Parish of Orleans, called in the following parties, to wit:

Plaintiff: Alexander Boudin, as Administrator of the Estate of Louis Boudin, deceased.

Defendant: M. J. Boudin.

Consideration of the action between the said parties, and for the purpose of examining and settling all claims against said estate, and for the purpose of determining the share of the plaintiff in said estate, this Judge will hold a hearing on October 22, 1868, at 10 o'clock A.M.

In witness whereof, the said Judge has hereunto subscribed his name, this 22nd day of October, 1868.

Alexander Boudin, Judge.
7018

See:

New Orleans Prison Records
List of Reasons Sent Before Meeting
Complain 1st Nov 25 1ST 63

Cito
1st Oct 1825 R.M.
Porter Wellbelly
Prom. Law
Jeuds prosecutor
Sir Examination
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Oct. 25, 1863.

J. P. Fakerts

Lt. Col. & Recorder

Military Commission

(Colonel)

I have the honor to send

before your honorable body this morning

two persons named

Moliner, Roman & Drouinment,

Aviein, Saguen

The first names have taken the oath

of allegiance and the order is desirous of

so doing, they were taken at their homes in

the Parish of St. Martin's. No charges accompany

them. I have the honor to be

very respectfully,

J. P. Fakerts

Pro-Marshall

by our Act.

Scott
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

United States Military Telegraph Office,

December 31, 1865

By Telegraph from:

[Signature]

To Col. W. J. Stone

[Signature]

You can send the prisoners Patrick Wenzel & J. D. Poppin, alias Brown, to me by first opportunity.

[Signature]

W. H. Parker

[Signature]
Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 28, '63

Booth: H. S. Laid on table.

The Convo. sued direct

Jm. Smith

clerk of Duke
Office of Post Master
Washington, Nov. 28, 1863
Respectfully return
the mail to Genl. R. S.
Granger, Esq.,
in the presence of

[Signature]
[Signature]

Head of the Force
Washington, Nov. 28, 1863
Respectfully forwarded
in the mail to Genl. Robinson
without the presence of

[Signature]
Brig. Genl.
[Signature]
Head Of W. J. Corr.
Washington Nov 28th 1863

SIR: Col. Geo. Spalding
Prevent Marshal

The General Orders direct
Chas. Smith, the Clerk of Harbison
the name of the Steamer Outre be
immediately arrested & brought to
thisossip

I have the honor to be very respectfully,
your obedient servant,

W. E. Drayton

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DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
United States Military Telegraph Office,

[Signature]

By Telegraph from [Signature]

To Col. [Signature]

[Handwritten text]

Will now please inform Mr. John W. Knox of the RIch [illegible] P[lace] Scamin of the Rich Place Scamin [illegible] at [illegible] Jackson of this and will call a grand council to settle things to the ship without the Convenors.

[Signature]

J. [illegible]

[Handwritten signature]
List of intoxicated
from Forts &c.
Examined Oct 28th 1864
New Orleans 03 Oct

Cit.

Pierre Delahaye

and

Friends, Prisoners

for 51 years at

New Orleans

1854

[Handwritten notes and signs]
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.


S. F. Fisher

St. Colo. Recorder

Military Commission

Colonel

I have the honor to send before you for examination and report of the facts and recommendations the following named parties (citizens) and slaves:

with present of work by C. T. Millinard of

19th Feb. 1863

C. T. Millinard

Achona Duhon, W. W. Barner,

C. D. Oliver, L. Courte,

18th Searle, bought by Sheriffs

Bonds by H. H. Porter

Ref: F. G., D., Maj. Provost Marshal
New Orleans
Letter from Maj. Potter
Nov 20, 1863
Loss Prisoners
1 Oct Nov. 20/62

Porter N. N. Bellaj

P. M. Ward

Towards 2000s for Stannum
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street.
New Orleans, Nov. 20th, 1863.

I J. Tucker
S. C. O. Recorder
Military Commissioner

Colonel

I have the honor to send
before your Highness your Examinations and
report

Mr James Edwards
Mrs Mary Edwards

They were sent for from
Ship Island, they came from the Beach Bay of
Pike's rook Vegetable, to sell to the first lying
off Ship Island. They desire very much to return
as requested by O. P. to major family, Port at Ship Island

By order 4 H. P. Burton

August Hille
 Maj. & Prov. Marshall
New Orleans
Persons Examined
by Military Commissary
Nov 26th 1863
Capt. Pickering

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Works in ladies' room. Excommunicated from Pearl River. He was brought to our barracks at headquarters, 6th St. and 3rd. Army, 1863.
Porter & Bellaj.  Mortar

Sequestered

for examination
Letter of Resignation from
Major H. M. Finster
Nov 24, 1863
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Feb. 24, 1863.

I. P. Martin

Lt. Col. 66th Reg. U. S. Army

Military Commissary

I have the honor to send before your Court to-day the following named officers for examination and report.

Yours Respectfully,

J. McDougal

Major and Provost Marshal

New Orleans

J. D. Lanier

J. John Fauv

B. Bazier

J. Luce

A. V. Bazier

L. L. Luce
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Washington, D.C.

2d Regt. 5th Iowa Vol. Inf.

New Orleans Nov 12th

Capt. Rhine

Capt. F. Gipson

Capt. C. H. Cannon

Parol. Executive Orders.


Ret. to N. O. 19th Dec. 1863.
Head Qrs 29th Brigade 4th Div 19th NC
New Orleans Nov 17th 1863

LIEUT.

SIR,

The Major Green, 47th. Bining was arrested in company with Corking who had over the money to Lieut. James Mahlen for to remit to the goods
without the permit. This is a case in which the Military Cafe were found. I do not think Bining has committed himself except as being in his Company. Of course he knows how the coast was made and can tell the other Blockade Runners how it was done.

The same remarks apply to Bernard Stisa who was taken with "The west." Except that Stisa had previously made all the arrangements with Lieut. Lee, to run a large stock of valuable goods, he talked Lee had done on the 19th business promising great things but unfortunately he came down with Pneumonia and his goods were sold to other traders and the (8 words) one thousand dollar bill if the volk that it is not Criminal to talk, then he has
Not committed himself. This previous case the Col. Comdg. will recollect as giving the Moso or Tribe and who has unfortunately for the present at Camp Escopet. Shebals who permitted his escape is in arrest with Capt. Pickering his name is Burke.

It would seem to me that dining to Shisa may be correctly held for a trespass to pass the lines themselves without a pass, yet a very serious case it is true but we were obliged to shunt them up to keep them from talking.

The list of names sent to Capt. Pickering them is Conkling, Dining at Shisa, Provost having escaped from George A. Burke, of the Cheyens the only serious case is Conkling yet it should like the others retained for a short time and to be allowed no intercourse. I hope to be able to make an extended report to the Col. Comdg. within a few days of operations and information gained.

On some of the points he was most anxious a good deal is in hand of we can trust develop it and successfully.
follow the matter in hand up, whether successful or not I will report all the
things and as far as possible the dangers.
I think Considerable information
may be found as to the means of the
it and the fronties, even if we do
not at this time catch them.
I am being Respectfully

Htb. Vahile Cce
Commander

To Seward

Crawford Williams
Adjutant General
Defences New Orleans
Col. Beckett

relative to Special Officers

Land Smith & Ursula upon the Rose Coll.
Colonel will you please tell me from what date I shall pay these men.
New Orleans, La.
April 3rd, 1863.

Captain,

I employed Mr. 

at a salary of one hundred

dollars per month, under the

order from army headquarters

to manage the hospital, under

order from the department.

Mr. Choate Smith, I also gave

order to think, and an appoint-

ment additional to that already

held from Col. Hopkins. I have

been from time to time giving

to that

Washington, D.C.

Very respectfully,

E. S. Bellard.

Adj. L. Pinn Col 22

L. E. F. 2nd
List of Prisoners exonerated

Nov 23 1863

Capt Pickering

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From Nashville, Tenn. on Beige 10th U.S. Num. 3

Examined Nov. 23d 1863

Capt. C. Parke
Bashakemty No 11 to the
Capt A Stand
One Man 7025

Ordered that several horses
have been presented to them.
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
United States Military Telegraph Office,
New Orleans, Nov. 11th, 1863

By Telegraph from

Reckford

To Gen. Jas. Bowen

The following passes have been recently presented to me:

U. S. P. Levee pass signed by Lieut. Col. Chardiner
U. S. Levee pass signed by order of Col. D. H. Philips and Engage

D. H. Phillips passed signed by Capt. Bowen

A. T. Vignons

Capt. Post-Marshal
See:

New Orleans Prison Records
Nov. 20th, 1868.

Report of the

Military Commission

in the case of

Rupe Francisco

Shannon John

Ct
Military Commission
N. 100, Canal St, New Orleans
Nov 20th 1863

Colonel,

I have the honor to make the following report of cases examined before this commission this day:


2. Francois Payne, shipped on schooner Enterprise as hand. Resides at Big River La. Has a family that swears that he does not intend to return, that he left fearing that he might be intercepted into the rebel army. Demands to remain on schooner. Bought restive mares as a letter has taken oath of allegiance.

Respectfully recommended to be discharged.

3. John Shannon. Came into union lines at Pape Man choć. As evidently insane. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest. Have the honor to sign

E. E. Porterage
Provost Marshall

And oaths of certificates.

E. Hope of New Commission.

Col. Defences & Obstructions.
Headquarters, Eastern District of La.,

New Orleans, La., April 1, 1863

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

The undersigned officers will, during these rains, be in charge of the records of their respective departments.

[Signature]

Capt. Assistant Adjutant General

Off of the Prov

1st Prov. 21st July 1865

The Records will

[Handwritten text]
Office Eqv. to Secy.

of S. O. lbwr. 1865.

Respectfully referred

to Maj. General

Sherman, B. D. C.

with request that

the arrest be made

immediately before

the Presr. judge

upon charge of Col.

Thong -

W. A. Libbey

Col. 22 Reg.

To, 3. In Alg.
Office Depot of Land Transportation, Forage and Repairs,
207 Feliciana Street, New Orleans, La.

[Signature]

December 186...

Sir,

I have the honor to report that the guard has failed in conformity to your orders to pass the order of leaving the Port and that the troops and themselves made circumstances which lead me to believe that they were at the time that the guards were leaving the camp.

Also, the same in regard to Thomas Quinn and Peter Sullivan for being a cart, team, and horses' belonging to the late unionists.

There is a rupture of clothing in the property carried in which I think could be kept together if by holding the loss responsible as it is very in the possession that in most cases they are accomplished.
I have sent the three maps to the 3rd track Station House for further action.

Very faithfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Date]
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, (July 30th 1863)

Capt.

The colonel commanding directs the following named prisoners to be exchanged—by taking the oath of allegiance:

Mrs. Sally Arm, Col. 3rd
Mrs. Ellen Martin, 11th
Mrs. L. J. Beranger, 11th
Thoma Gallage, 11th

I remain very respectfully,

Your obed. Servt.

Crawford Williams

Scabag

Capt. J. Dickson

Reynolds
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Nov. 25, 1803.

Capt.

The Lieut. Com. directs that the following named persons be discharged on the issues.

Mrs. Eliz. M. Mann
Mrs. P. Joseph Schuetz
Mrs. Eliz. Hoffmester
Rose, Colored Woman
Mrs. J. Zadder
Mrs. J. Zadder
L. Blincutt.

Capt. G. W. Ransby

Your ob. Sht.
Crawford Williams
Frankly.

Capt. B. Pickering

Brann's Dec. 20.
7039

See:

New Orleans Prison Records
Note: Making that boat will go to Fort Greenwich Wednesday.

Nov. 20/63
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,
New Orleans, 1863.
Nov. 24th.

Mr. Capt. Draper,

Sir: These few lines are to inform you that our forces are sufficient to hold our lines and the river above Fort graves and Fort Livingston. The forces are all in good order and our prospects and news are that they have no designs to fortify or attack. Things now seems to go their usual course.

Your obedient

Thomas J. Royston

Capt. Pichon

Capt. Pichon informs me, if this letter come in your charge, the boat will go to Fort Livingston next Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

Capt. Draper.
March 20, 1812

Captain Allerton,

Sir, I send you this morning by Mr. H. the following names George Howe, Samuel Howe, Richard Wingman, Stephen Gates. A black horse came in this morning from Island Heller in a small boat. They had all taken the oath. I remain Captain Jones.

The above time is to be employed by Mr. Joseph A. Brown & Company.

Physician.
From 6/16 to 6/28
Inclusive 6/22
Nov. 24/83
Post Office, 22d day of October, 1832

Capt. Patterson

Supt. Marshal of Orleans

Sir: I send you this morning for Mr. Brown's wife & two children. They have 3

Tattoo friends with whom I have examined and

I find nothing that is contraband, but came

from Arkansas, Ga. They arrived here the 26th.

I also send you one young man

by the name of Levin J. Ballard who came

from Territorial Miss. Arrived here the 14th.

He has one small carpet bag, nothing contraband.

Sperance left 20 guns &

Lt. Roy of Beas.

E. N. Potter
Headquarters 1st. Oct,
Camp Parrott Col, Va. 1863

Sir:

I have the honor herewith to forward the proper orders for prisoners
Henry Callow
John Hunter
both residents of Madisonville, which place they left in a skiff
yesterday (Nov. 7th) evening and land
this morning at 7 A.M. on the
Mississippi from which place they walked to here on the railroad
and were taken up by my guards
at the railroad-battery.

The former had been in the
enslave of the Confederate as a cook.
The latter says that he is a Fort
beside, taken as a Fort, from
his home.

Very respectfully,

C. C. Richardson
Brig. Gen. U. S. Army
Curry Parrott Col
Headquarters 1st Regt. N. Y. Vols.
Brunei Caue Ta
Nov. 10th, 1863.

Sir,

In compliance with "General Order No. 37," I send you the men who came within our lines without the proper passes. Their names are: Etienne De Bourgeois and Eugene Decareau.

I remain the
Very Respectfully,

[Signature: M. Morgan]

Major Command

Capt. Porterford, Provost-Marshal
Defences New Orleans.
Probate Court of the Department of the Gulf
CLERK'S OFFICE,
New Orleans, July 6, 1869.

Maj'r Parker,

The Petition for
me by Geo. Witz, Clerk of the

State, for the

Order of the

Court, for

Trial of the

Case of

Johnson, McPherson & McHugh

sent you by Capt. Tabor, has

been filed here for Trial on the

12th, and I wish to give you

notice that the suit will be

tried at said time.
J. S. Bundy  
Steam Post.  

Notified dear  
Schooner Lucy: one  
from Madisonville,  
with 3 lady passengers.

Cyt
Her entire apparel
from Philadelphia arrived
this morning with three lady messengers, viz.
Hermit Ferris, Annie Ross and Althea Whitney. All took the oath required for
a citizen.

Respectfully,
M. B. Lowell
Ist. A. Com't, N.H.
Office on the 1st of Nov. 1831.

(P.D. Brown),
Capt. & Proprietor.

Said Andrew
the persons named
Mrs. Ching &
Mr. & Mrs. M. Lellie,
from these lines.
Office 26 March, 1811,
New Orleans 1811

Perpetually referred to Maj.
Wm. Gari, Capt., U.S.

James Ann

[Signature]

[Additional handwriting at the bottom]
Office Provost Marshal,

Parish of Jefferson,

Carrollton, November 7th, 1868.

Sir,

I send under guard these persons (one male two female) named as follows:

Mrs. William Zelle from Knicksdale.
Miss Caroline (from near Saint Mary's). I am sure you will find her worthy of credit.

I am, sir,

H. B. Brown

Near, Phillips, Capt. & Prov. Marshal
Capt. Comig Prov. Guard.
20. P.M. Dec. 1848
21st Dec. 1848

J. B. Guerin

Mess.

Assignment

of V. Francon

V. J. Francon

[Signature]

[Signature]
Office of Provost Marshal General of Louisiana,
New Orleans, 12 Nov. 1863.

To my fellow officer and friend,

On your favorable report of this date, you will be pleased to discharge from custody C. J. Francos
and Francois, in taking the oath of neutrality.

Yours truly,

James Brown Kelley

P.S.
Office of Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
208 Carondelet Street,

New Orleans, Nov. 3d, 1863

Mayor,

Please take into custody
for the present J. E. Findlay and
J. Heffer herewith

By order of Gen. & Brevet
Henry S. Pierson, Jr.
Captain & a. a. g.

Mayor H. M. Foster.
Provost Marshal.
PM Glutz
2056 for 5/763

J. H. Brown
PM Glutz

Orders cleared
of J. J. Johnson
and nine other
outfitting costs,
Fort Worth Cart.
Office of Provost Marshal General
OF LOUISIANA,

New Orleans, 9 Nov., 1865.

Major Foster, T.M.

The undersigned have been mentioned in your report of this day, when you have examined and find no

evidence of detraction against, or their

taking the oath of allegiance.

[Signature]

D. P. Johnson, Peter Hurick, Jno. Hughes,

L. W. Bell, McSwain, Philip McCleery, Shadrack

Narvud Bell, and Ed. Freeland.
Office of Provost Marshal General
OF LOUISIANA,
New Orleans, 10 November. 1863.

Majur Porter. P. O.C.

On your favorite report
you are charged from custody on their
failing the oath of allegiance.

Constance Carter
Proper Barney
Joseph Lais
Paul Delmonte.

Very Respectfully,
James B. McCall.
1863.
7052

See:

New Orleans Prison Records
List of Passengers to be furnished free passage to New Orleans.
Draft of M. I. Trunsen
Kegor
Mr. Schaw
furnish four clock cases
for the mssrs. mounted
schooners to New Orleans


J.C. Dehartino
Maj, 1st. N. M. & F. R. A.
The following names are those correct to receipt and return on the late campaign of the Colonies:

John Pick.

D. Rice

J. Jones

O. Phelan

L. Jack.

W. Burton

M. T. Jordan

H. Dennis

J. Parker

T. Cowan

J. Burns

J. Murphy

J. Peter

Charle Hindeker

Jno. Rawson

The above are recivd from

W. L. Conrad at Matamoras

and are forwarded and received by order of Major Emile Dunn.

Luthr. L. Sturkin.

Letter from John L. Kinsey to the Marshall of W. A.

To Crawford Maginnis and J. G. A. Kent

Referring to Letter No. 1.

The Messy Condition

And Levy,

Nov. 22, 1863
I have the honor to report that the three

Thomas Conklin, O'yung & Levy were brought
before Judge Aitcheson this morning and disposed
of as follows:

Conklin Released on bail to be tried Dec 1st
O'yung Released
Levy Sixty days in T. Post's House Confinement

Very respectfully yours &c

John Pickering Capt 3rd
Provost Marshal Dept N.O.

To

Brayford Williams
Capt A. A. A. Key
Hartford Landing,
Nov. 26th, 1822.

To Mr. Mariott,

I have been requested to this meeting with the enclosed for information.

Mrs. Mariott and four children,
Mr. Margaret Byam, two
Mrs. Strutt Adam,
Emma, Elias,
Bregt Garnon.
other than 2 flames of War be paid to for each day
Office of Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
388 Carondelet Street,

New Orleans, April 1, 1863.


The following named persons are to be forwarded three hours each day up.

Capt. N. W. Waddington
Capt. H. Harris
Capt. F. Alexander
Capt. W. Modeitt
Capt. F. Snell
Capt. John Atrey

The following named persons are to be forwarded three hours each day up.

Capt. N. W. Waddington
Capt. H. Harris
Capt. F. Alexander
Capt. W. Modeitt
Capt. F. Snell
Capt. John Atrey
7057
7058
See:
New Orleans Prison Records
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Nov. 21, 1863.

Capt.

The Col. Commanding directs me to request that you have a prisoner in your yard sent to this office (under proper guard) at 10 AM, to-morrow, and that you furnish what information you have in relation to Eugene Lourie. Eugene Lecraw reported to have been sent to you by Maj. Morgan—also what has been done in the case of Lecraw. I am also directed to instruct you to release upon taking proper oath the following prisoner, viz:

Thomas Marshall Oct. 17th Nov. 24th
Antoine Lecraw

I am very happy you left for Nottawasaga.

Thos. Pickering.

Col. M'Intyre.

Stragg.
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Nov. 20, 186... 

Capt.

The Hon. Secretary directs that the following named persons be discharged on taking the proper oath:

Capt.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient,

Crawford Decatur Traxel

To

Capt. John Dickering

I have been of late
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Nov. 25, 1863

Capt., I am directed by the Col. Command to request that the persons named professors be discharged upon taking the proper oath.

Capt. W. A. Seminole Sept. 4, 1862
Capt. W. A. J. Goudin Sept. 20, 1862
Capt. W. A. L. B. Porter Sept. 22, 1862
Capt. W. A. T. M. G. S. Golden Sept. 26, 1862

Lace Capt. Very Respectfully
For of Capt.
Capt. Seminole

[Signature]

[Signature]
Headquarters, Defences of New Orleans, New Orleans, Nov. 27, 1863.

Capt.

The following named persons now in your custody, will be immediately released:

Nov. 27th, Nicholas Carey
Nicholas Welch
Mary Black
Julia Stanton
Michael M. Murphy
John McDonald

By order of C.S. Beckwith
J. H. Harrington
Capt. A.D.C.

Capt. John Pickering
Brevet D. R. C.
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,
New Orleans, Nov. 22nd, 1863.

Capt.

The 60th Connecticut directs that the following named persons
under your care be discharged on the usual terms:

1. Mary Brown, Wife Relict
1. Lovina Ballard
1. Stephen Casey
1. Leonard Bryan
1. George Horn

[Signature]

For the Commanding Officer.

[Signature]

Capt. John Dickery
Br. Militia 167
Regard this as
proof that I,
Patrick White, and
J.J. Bland
are partners in
the above firm.

[Signature]
Mayr, Peter, July 14, 1787

to Phipps Island
Valdosta, Fort Jackson  
Nov 23 1863

General

It is practicable, I would respectfully suggest the propriety of removing the two prisoners, Patrick Foley and John Pfing/lie/Oms, now confined at Fort Point. I need the accomodates they occupy for Ordnanceストック. I have the honor to be, my respectfully,

Geo. J. Bowler  
Lt. 2d Kentucky Pz

Balqyage and Suffolk  
12th month 23d day
Prevost Court of the Department of the Gulf,

CLERK'S OFFICE,

New Orleans, 20/9th 1863

Majr. L.M. Porter

Surat. Marshal

I have

ordered bend in the good behaviur of Leblanc, man, Hack, one

French, and the bond gurri

you for their appearance in

Consequently fread.

[Signature]

M. W. [illegible]
C. Parker
Nov. 1st

Regard
Cape Coast Castle

Tahle drawn for
persons named

V. Francis
J. F. Web
Pace

CtX
Lieutenant,

I have the honor to forward to you, under proper guard, two persons hereby
down from Paris Marshal, viz.:

1) Vincent Francois, with a pass from
the French Consul in Geneva, Switzerland,

2) Jean Francois Briel, with a
certificate of his matriculation,

viz. in the town of Crusey, Canton
de Oise, Department of Picardie, in

France, Europe.

Their arrival is expected

in, by the cruise to the

Very respectfully,

Jean d'Orleans

Capt. B. C. P. M. W.

Edward C. C. Richardson

Res. Capt.

C. C. Richr.
A. Madisonville, Dec. 26th 1863.

To General Moore,

May 12th,

Subs. down,

Union Free,

P. Davidson

S. Rogers.
J. P. M. Gen. Office
New Orleans Nov. 28/63.
Permit referred to Major
Henry M. Porter J. P. M.
Who will take the prisoner
in custody and give
receipt therefor.

By order of Gen. Bacon and
Henry Porter Jr.
Captain V A A E.
Office Provost Marshal,  
Donaldsonville, Nov 26. 1802.

Capt. N. L. Persaud,  
A. A. Gen.  

Dear Sir,

I have under guard two persons of our Turner's own time by Col M. J. H. Coury Post Fort Baton this year. I have the kindness to direct you to direct the guard that he may keep them out of the prison or that the prisoners themselves keep them —

I remain every thing as at first.

H. D. Ross.

H. R. Rogers.

J. B. Ross.
Headquarters Defences New Orleans.

New Orleans, Nov. 26, 1863

Captain,

You will allow Mr. Hurbeguin and Mrs. Donegan to see Mrs. Hurbeguin from one hour, and to provide her and the other ladies of the family, to wit, Mr. Donegan and Mrs. Donegan, with such comforts and clothing as may be necessary. The necessary clothing for the ladies and the child; so far as in your power, if in the Nintendo or town change, you will allow them to use.

Very respectfully,
Cpt. J. P. Buckley, 1st U. S. Artillery

C. M. D. 1863 E & B, Backwards

Cpl. Conley
Ship Island,
Nov 26th 1863

Major C.C. Rice,
Com. and Ship Island.

Said over.

2d Prisoner.
P. M. Gen' & Office
New Orleans Nov. 27/63

This is referred to
Major Porter who will
take these men in custody
and report with this letter
To this office immediately
for further instructions -

By order of Gen. & Commanding
Henry L. Pinder Jr.
Capt'n & QM
Head Quarters, Ship Island, Miss.
November 26, 1863.

Sir;

I have the honor to transmit to you the following named persons from the Enemy's lines, in Charge of Capt. A. J. Nichols, 2d Infantry Corps of Africa.

2. John Sander  
3. George Eberhardt  
4. Leroy Bonge  
5. McIver Bonge  
6. Alfred Bonge  
7. Albert Seligman  
8. John Rodriguez  
9. James Cavanagh  
10. William Reddick  
11. L. Shelp  
12. Etienne Lafont  
13. Louis Lafont  
14. Joseph Lefate  
15. Bartholomew Pajot  
16. Antoine Lefete  
17. Ferdinand Busseau  
18. C. G. Clifford  
19. C. H. Clark  
20. J. P. Keoghan  
21. John A. Gibbens  

(Mobile, Ala.)
22. Robert Chase, from Mobile, Ala.
23. Henry Williams
24. Robert Tillman
25. Frank Tillman
26. Louis Verdo
also one man with his family, who has been living on Cat Island but was formerly from the Rebel lines.

C. O. G. Clifford, C. C. Clark, & A. P. Herndon, from Passagoula, Miss., do not wish to take the oath of allegiance to the U. S. Govt. as they have already taken the oath of allegiance to the Govt. of the Confederate States. They expect to be able to remain on our lines without taking the required oath.

Some of the prisoners among those from the Rebel lines, have given intelligence of importance to Government. They are now, however, as to the morality and high price of provisions, and the rigid enforcement, in Rebel lines of the Conscription act.

One of the three persons from Passagoula, who do not wish to take the oath of allegiance, has been a Telegraph Operator at Passagoula, 1861, since the line was established. He represents himself as being a cousin of Genl. Slidell, and depends upon this influence to hold him through to Missouri.

G. C. Hare's Letter

G. Marshall

Chief

To Mayor—Warden General
Department of the Gulf
Nov. 21st 1863

Report of the

Military Commission

in the case of

Michael Grey

Nicholas Walsh

Mary Black

Michael Murphy

J. M. Donald

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Linda M. Black

Officer of


Affirmed, that the
justice de recherches
E. B. Beekman
November 29th, 1863

[Signature]

2. On occasion,
tried in this
petition.

M. G. G. E. de
W. de
G. de

petition of

598180
Military Commission
To 188 Company the New Orleans
Nov. 27th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to make the following report upon the case examined before this Commission this day, sent before it by Capt. Peter Wemyss Marshall, Signer of New Orleans.

Nicholas Cary, was in from Fort Pike by Capt. Saladman, 25th Corps d'Afrique, Resident in New Orleans County, Wise. Was a conscript for four months in rebel army. Deserted and came to New Orleans for safety and to see a brother, a soldier in the Louisiana 42nd. Never had wife or make a New Orleans. Intends to remain here, probably will enlist in our service. Has not a suspicious character.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Nicholas Walsh, Sent in from Fort Pike. As a deserter
from rebel army, belonged to Miles' Legion. The
lady prisoner at Fort Rosalia. Came to New Orleans
to obtain work, and to keep from rebels. As an
ignorant, belligerent man,
Respectfully recommended
that she be discharged from arrest.

Mary Black
Julia Stantons. Sent in from Fort Rosalia. Turn
her servants for a Mr. Fishman. Met with her
at claws Christmas last June. Expected to return to
New Orleans in October. Mr. Fishman told them a
story that she would not return to New Orleans
while there was a yeaster day in it. They made
their escape leaving their trunks. They are ignorant
white servant girls.
Respectfully recommended that
they be discharged from arrest.

Michael O' Murphey. Came to New Orleans on
schooner 'Hilligal' from Brazos Santiago. Left
200 on pay of Capt. Baines last April to go
to Texas. Produced papers from Capt. H. Holabird
detail Bayadah. Texas May 15th. Took oath
of allegiance before going to Texas. Brother and sister, resides in New Orleans. An intelligent, firm and loyal.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.

John McDonald: Came on schooner Hugzah from Brazos Santiago. Formerly resided in New Orleans. A native of Cincinnati. Was milking on Government plantation at Milton Place, Compines and Nepoeppee River last May, when captured by rebels, and taken to Texas. Has once been a prisoner there. Desires to go to Milliken's Bend. As a loyal man, respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours

[Signature]

Lt. Col. Commissioner

Lt. Col. Recorder

[Signature]

Chief Commissioner

[Signature]
Nov. 30th 1863

Report of the
Military Commission
in the case of

Captain Isaac Baker

Doctor Mrs. Julia

Bassano Mr. and Mrs.

Gallage Thomas
Affiant and
orders
E. J. Perkival
Ch. [illegible]
Military Commission
No. 15, Common B, New Orleans
Nov 30, 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report upon the following cases examined by this Commission this day, and to bring this Commission this day by Capt. Claxton, Assistant Marshall, Defences of
New Orleans.

Mr. Sally Andrew - born at a mixed of New Orleans
Levee, wife husband, who is a respectable Negro -
almost six months ago. Returns to New Orleans in
intending to go north soon. Relatives are all in
Philadelphia and Washington. Bought his clothes
or monuments. Intends to take oath of allegiance.

Respectfully recommend that she
be discharged from service

Mr. Julius Preston

Mrs. C. D. Robinson sworn. Her sister. Left her
in New Orleans to visit husband and brothers outside
of Union lines. They are in the rebel service.
Hav’ taken oath of allegiance. Wished to remain in New Orleans. Brought no letter or message. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from service.

The above life on parole given by E. Beckwith, Capt. from commanding 6th Louisiana Zouaves, upon their refusal they were brought from Fort Pike. He expresses for their hospitality to him, his officers and general good faith.

Thomas. Gallage, shown. Has need and aims at Mobile River since signing of Articles. Has never been in rebel army. Came to NO to avoid conscription. Is not a suspicious character. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended for discharge.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours

D W. Bennett

James A. Foster

Capt. 1st Commission

Lieut. Gen. Recorder

Lient. Crawford Williams

A & E. Defenders of New Orleans
Dear Mr. Beall,

If you return today, please.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Dec. 14th 1863

Report of Military Commission

in the case of

Staff-Charles
Murphy T.R.

Steinacker Adolph

Boreyana Steans

Marchal Thomas

Rivier Antoine
Military Commission
At New Orleans
November 26, 1863

I have the honor to report upon the following facts upon the case examined by
the Commission and before it by Captain
Pickering, Provost Marshal, Secretary of War, and
Charles Stroth, the accused, a seaman on the
Fennington, British, Left in June 1861 by going up
right bank of Mississippi and joining a boat
coming into union lines, a seaman on the Frizfy from
Northumberland, to avoid rebel guard and to
make his way back from Alabama where
he was employed the several times he left New Orleans, and as a seaman
in rebel naval service. Left New Orleans because
he could obtain no employment. His object in
returning was, in accordance of high prices of pro-
visions and the depreciation of rebel currency.
Produced certificate of Her Majesty's Naval Court for
Alabama and Florida that he is a British subject,
His parents, and his wife parents are British.
Intends to remain and to make good there.
Has been recently conscripted. Obtained a furlough
within a few miles, came to Mobile to obtain certificate
from British Consul and then came into union lines.
He do not deem his future intentions different from
his profession. Respectfully recommended that he be
discharged from service.
W.R. Murphy is a single man. He was ordered by the Col. of the Col. of Enlisted forces, who ordered him to assist in reconnoitering the city of New Orleans. He is 22 years old, and has been in the service of the Capt. Rossiter. He was ordered to assist in reconnoitering the city of New Orleans. He was ordered to assist in reconnoitering the city of New Orleans.

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required to give security, that he will not leave Union lines without a military pass from proper authority, and that he be discharged from arrest.

Eugene Dorrance

Eugene Dorrance, Was taken by Maj. Morgan June 8th. Imprisoned at Rome Camp to report to General Haines.

Resides at St. James Parish La. Gave to obtain provisions the oath of allegiance. Done to return to family.

Respectfully recommend that he be discharged from arrest.

Thomas Marshall. Was in rebel service in 10th Miss cavalry. Was taken prisoner by Co. D 1st Tex. cavalry last May. Allegedly came into Union lines to escape being sent back to rebel army. Ordered to go to St. Louis Mo. Think he is honestly tried of rebel service and not a bad man.

Respectfully recommend that he be discharged.

Antoine Ritter. Came purposely into Union lines to escape being sent back to rebel army. Has been in rebel service since May 10th. Was taken prisoner at Port Hudson July 14th. Gave the oath of allegiance desire to make out his services at Chincote Bridge.

Respectfully recommend that he be discharged.

I have the honor to remain, Very Respectfully, J.W. Johnson

Capt. First Co.
Nov. 21, 1865

Report of the
Military Commission

in the case of

Benjamin Smith

Caspar S. Spear

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E G. Brackett
Col. Cndg.
Military Commission
No. 165 法人街, 新奥尔良
Nov. 21, 1863

Colonel

I have the honor to make the following report of cases examined before this Commission this day and before it by Capt. Weathering and Volney Brown. Brown states that he came into Union lines at Cape Manchac on 19th May. He was agent for Jackson and New Orleans rail road. Served about a year ago last March. Has wife and two children with him. His wife took oath of allegiance when in the city last winter. It was an affidavit to appear before Commission. Her object in coming to the Union lines was to avoid conscription in rebel army. Her parents are the corner Constantine and Magazine St., Jefferson City.

Respectfully recommend that he, his wife and children be discharged from service.

Emmitt Ballard, sworn and says, as an orphan came into Union lines at Cape Manchac on 19th.
aged 16. Left 180 in Dec. to make roads an army in Mississippi. Desires to go to his relatives in New York. Brought letters (they were examined by comission and found harmless, were opened) Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Stephen Casey sworn and states—came into union lines at New Orleans on 20th inst. at Blank River. Came to 180 for medical treating had been there before for same purpose. Produced certificate of having taken oath of allegiance. Brought no letters or messages. Respectfully recommends that he be discharged from arrest.

Leonard Bryan sworn and states—came into union lines at New Orleans on 20th inst. Resided at Blank River with his family. Has never belonged to rebel army. Came into union lines to obtain work on Jackson railroad. Produced certificate of having taken oath of allegiance. Respectfully recommends that he be discharged.
George Hone, known and spoken of in relation to Pierre Manialto as of late residing at
Blind River where he has a family. Came to
Pepi Manialto to obtain wrote on Jackson H.B.
Reduced certificate of owing father both of
allegiance.

Respectfully recommended that he
be discharged from service.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectful Yours

L.C. Bennett
Lt. & Proc. Comm'n

J. E. & J. Bebworth
Coast Defences of New Orleans
Nov. 28th. 1868

Report of the

Military Commission

Enclosure A

Enclosure B

H. D. H. Nicholas Anderson

Henry Allen

Henry A. King

Henry Thompson

H. D. H. Nicholas Anderson

Robert Clyde

Tryman Smith
Military Commission
No. 105 Common St. New Orleans
Nov 23, 1863

I have the honor to report upon the following cases sent before this Commission the day by Capt. Turner, Provost Marshal, of New Orleans.

NICHOLAS WARD. - From and payo came into Union lines at Pigeon Ranch on 16th. Resided at Black River. Came to obtain work on Jackson R. Road. Has taken oath of allegiance. Is a native of Switzerland, aged 40. Has not been in U.S. since Aug 162.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from, arrest.

HANNAH HENRY. - Came into Union lines as Pigeon Ranch on 26th. Resided at Black River. Was in C.S. about six months since for medical advice. Came for some purpose now. küntado to return as soon as practicable. Has taken oath of
allegiance, Husband and child reside at Black River.
Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Louisa Teggan sworn and says came into lines at Point Monmouth on 20th April 19th at noon or twelve o'clock as Black River Regt. Came to the hospital for medical treatment. Was here for some purpose last June. Intends to return as soon as practicable. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Sarah Pinckney sworn and says came into lines on 21st March from Maladiesville in 1865 from New Orleans, for last two months at Magnolia on. Has taken oath of allegiance. Husband is in rebel army. Can not be able to see and correspond with him. Has not seen him since surrender of Fort St. Philip. His letter and only message of affection. Came to 130 to visit mother, who resides here. Produced letters from Frank Pickard, by Major Cole, showing that he had been the subject of kindness from her. Also wounded. Was out of uniform lines on parole from
Sir,

Being sworn and asked to Affirm the following facts for our part to be
sent to the Court for formal record. Respectfully recommended that she be released from
arrest.

Sawta Lough sworn and deposed. Came into 존재
on Saturday morning last from Madisonville. To
Resides at Magnolia. Has lived there for about
one year. Formerly lived in A. D. C. Arts to
declare unto a friend at Magnolia. Came to visit his
mother. Intends to return with Mr. Redmon. Has
taken oath of allegiance. Did not take from or bring
to New Orleans any letters or messages. Has no
one means than a cousin in the civil service.
Have not corresponded with him for four months.
Respectfully recommended that she be discharged
from arrest.

Very truly,

[Signature]

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messages of affection and family notice. Husband resides with her. He is in delicate health. Has served in rebel service. Came to New Orleans to visit brother who resides there. Has taken oath of allegiance. Respectfully recommends that she be discharged from arrest.

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]

Union lines on 21st March last from Madisonville Co. Came into New Orleans on May 13th. Husband is in rebel army. Has seen him with a mark. Did not bring any letter or messages for Nanny with me when I left New Orleans. Did not know when I left. Left before Order No. 41 was published. Intend to take oath of allegiance. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
to learn N° 0 from Lieu. Henry. He left and she came to reside at Curtis. He who presents made Respectfully recommended that she be dismissed from arrest.

John Wyman sworn and says. Came into town lines from Blind River 80 or 90 east from there from 0.5 about eight miles ago to give notice for government. Got one hogs and left other men to bring around 80, have came hard and came in at N. Moorehouse. Have taken oath of allegiance. Reside at New Orleans Respectfully recommended that she be dismissed from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours
J.W. Bennett
Lt. Post of Louisiana

James P. Foster
Lt. CQ Recorder Commission

To Lieut. Crawford Williams
Capt. E. Defense, on the Mississippi,
New Town 6th, 1863

To the mayor

Request that the matter

spoken of the application

referred named cases be read at

the time appointed.

[Signature]

Mr. E. P. Clarke

[Signature]
Vince a. E. Staff N. 10

Nov. 6th 1863

Maj Parrott

In regard to trial of Wells and others
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Nov. 6th 1863.

Capt Sanford

Pro. Mar. Parish S. Bernard Plaquemine

Capt

The following named parties will be tried before Judge Alcorn of the Provost Court on the following date of Tuesday 10th Dec. A.M. you will please have the witnesses that are to appear against them here by that time. Also any person you may want to produce in court.


Your Very Respectfully

H. B. Porter

Major Provost Marshal
New Orleans.
Havrede Nov. 7, 1863


Requests that the paper witnesses in the within named cases be forthcoming.

[Signature]

[Signature]
M. N. Porter
Maj. in R. W. Pa. Colours
1st Nov. 1783

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M. Rush

November 7, 1783

2026
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Jan. 7th, 1863.

Capt. Duford

Thos. Moore, Jr., Assistant U. S. Marshal

Capt.

I addressed you on the 6th inst, notifying you that the case of Am. Adams, Wm. Hayley, Eli Veledo, Wm. Tier, H. B. Salter, and Mr. Collier had been fixed for trial on Tuesday the 10th inst., since then I have received notice that the case will be postponed until Thursday, 12th, there is a probability you will have ready the necessary witnesses and papers that you may wish to produce in Court.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten date]
A. J. (112) 347 - 1863

Return of Rebel and Political Prisoners confined at Fort Pickens, Fla. for the months ending on the 30th day of Nov. 1863.

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Barracko. The November 20th, 1864.

I certify that the above returns is correct.

E. S. Branch

A. A. A. Cont.
Baltimore, Nov. 3rd

Circuit

States as follows:

That the unconditional Union men of Baltimore watched the polls to-day, that the judges and clerk of election were all on one side. One of the judges being Father millar and another, clerk of the circuit court. Esquire mentions other facts in relation to the election and gives the name of John H. Redwood as officer in charge to sell beer at that place. Also Wm. Cherry.

Enclose herewith a list of the unconditional Union men of Baltimore.

Becky J. asked if Dist. East Inc. Nov. 4th, 1863.

B. # 13
Richmond, Nov. 3, 1863.

BEG. MR. C. B. DIXIE,

Respected Sir,

We are conditional Union men who watched the polls to-day at this place. When I went to the polls this morning at 9 o'clock to vote, I was surprised to find no Judges of Election. Israel McReady, J. A. McPherson, and Jas. W. Walker, and for clerks J. W. Lawrence, Esq., and Robert Belees. All on one side.

Being somewhat mad, I put my ticket into my pocket again, and going to Mr. Singletary's room in the Court House, wrote the following note:

“Richmond, Nov. 3, 1863.

To the Judges,

Israel McReady,

J. A. McPherson, of the Election.

Gentlemen,

I think proper, as it right, that two gentlemen, one of whom is the Father-in-law, and the other is the Uncle, of Mr. Carter, one of the Candidates for the office of Judge of the 9th
Judicial District Clerk, should act as Judges at this Election?

F. B. Keating
P. B. Baldwin

I took the foregoing note to the Judges, to the Polls, and gave it personally to Israel McGeary.

He read the note, and then threw it under their table.

I returned to the Judges. Told them that another I presented that note, and then walked off.

After this we voted.

The Judges tried to prevent Brent W. Stronger from voting, on the ground that he should vote with his Company, when his Company is in Col. Cemetery Regiment, now away down south. Capt. Hollowman and myself argued the matter with them, and finally convinced them that Long was here at home sick, and on parole, and so could not vote with his Company now on the south. The Judges then let him vote.

Capt. W. Parson, they permitted to vote, notwithstanding he, and his
Father and brother were taken in the Fall of 1862, on a Farm in the Woods about two miles from Boston, by Capt. Welcher, and Capt. Col. Walker. It is believed they were going South to join the Rebel Army. We objected to Farnel's vote. Finally, they wanted to withdraw his vote, and the Judges would not let him do so.

John W. E. Moore, now under Bond as a Rebel sympathizer, the Judges permitted to vote. Mr. Robert Horrell is a good witness concerning Moore.

The result of the election here is 614 for the Democrats, and 614 for the Unionists, counting the United vote.

We are quiet now. Our neighbors tell me the heath have Night Meeting, and I suppose that their lives and property would not be safe without the soldiers who are present at Boston. Whereas the soldiers are removed for a short time, I see thangers, purpose looking man in town. Thus, we are only safe with the soldiers.

Now, as to the object of my writing, as you requested, Joseph W. Ashley, whom I introduced...
As you at the Hotel, desires to open
buy tobacco to sell. And as you direct,
should you favor another man here
I mention the name of William Murphy.
He is a good Union man and will not
sell to the soldiers.
The Conditional Union men of this
are—Jim Garrison and son John; R. H. Correll;
Chris W. Pickett; J. H. Redcliffe; S. Singer and
his two; E. R. Meyers; James C. French;
Valentine Weber; W. Hornsey; B. Kendel; T. M.
W. Jamison; John T. Perry; W. Murphy; James
Roderick; Louis Sano; and myself, with
a very few others in Town.
I do not think you will find any
these names on Jacob Altman’s petition
sent to you by him, though, I have
not seen it.
Please license to long a letter, I thought
you ought to know just how
matter are with me.

Yours truly,
Geo. E. Baldwin.
In reference to your letter of the 13th inst. in relation to detention by U.S. Marshals of Jas. H. Rose, Wm. T. Earl, B. H. Hall and Henry Mahler.

States that the first named have been arrested by order of District Court for contempt and are now in jail. Writs issued against the two last named, Hall and Mahler. Charged with others with committing a felony within the Indian Territory. Some and two many to be charged after proceedings themselves in the Contempt and the Grand Jury having the evidence here have had the opportunity of looking into the case, they will not be detained until evidence can longer claim justice neglect
Warner's Court
November 14, 1863

Col. J. R. Winfield,

SIR: In response to your letter of the 12th Instant in relation to the detention of the U.S. Marshall of James T. Rice, William T. Earl, Benjamin Hall and Henry Mahler, I am directed by the two first named to have been attached by order of this District Court for contempt, and are materia witnesses against the two last named Hall and Mahler charged with other

in committing a felony within the Indian Territory. Rice and Earl may be discharged after paying themselves of the contempt, and the grand jury of the County—term have had ample opportunity of examining into the case. They will not be detained in custody any longer than justice requires.

Yours, &c.,

[Signature]

[File Date: 70]
Farmington 1863

Nov 2, 1863

Says the undersigned Government in wanting home negro soldiers and
with three black boys (whores name he gives) formerly belonging
to his father to be put in the

service.

4th Vol. Draft East Nov 5, 1863

Yes.
Hamrington, N.Y. the 4th. 1863

Mr. Fish, Dear Sir, I understand the Government is wanting more negro soldiers.
I wish to inform you of four negro men that I think are fit to be put into series.

Of these, one is at the Union station. The other is in St. Louis.
There are three negroes Belonged to my father who was 85 years old. Last winter they murdered my father. Left after plundering the house. These fellows I wish you would put me to the series to make them fight for the Government. The other Bay is a bright mulatto, name of Mr. Wessley Clay can be found in St. Louis. He witnessed the murder & Belongs to me. I also wish him put in the series of the United States. I have another Bay named Gabriel Clay Belongs to me. He insisted I want all the Rest I have mentioned put in the series of the United States if you put them in please Let me no

Yours Truly, B D Clay
If you question my loyalty, I can establish it without any difficulty.

R. H. Hay

If you desire for those bags at the Tunnel Station, just call for the 9 names I have stated on the other side, you will find plenty what has already been there for they have been there ever since they left engaged shaping wood.
Report of property in Key West confiscated for the time being by military authority, and now held by the United States.
Report of Property, confiscated by the United States, in the City of Key West, Fla., in obedience to General Orders No. 6, Par. 14.

Mr. A. J. Gift, formerly a citizen of Key West, but who has been in the employ of the so-called Confederate States, since the outbreak of the Rebellion, owns the following property in the City of Key West, as recorded in the County Records of Monroe, State of Fla., and now held by the United States:

13th Book E, Page 278 to 279.

Part of Lot No. 4
in Square No. 3, lying between the waters of the harbor and a line drawn one hundred (100) feet from the line of Front Street and parallel there to, a width of one hundred and fifteen (115) feet and communicating with Front Street by an Alley fifty (50) feet wide, and one hundred (100) feet long.
The undivided two thirds part of Lot No. 5 in Square No. 3, which is comprehended by a line commencing at a Point distant from Front Street, one hundred and Thirty (130) feet, and running along the north bounds of Lot No. 4 in said Square, to and onto the water of harbor of said city; thence along said water to the termination of the south corner of said Lot No. 5 in said Square; thence eastwardly along said Lot No. 5 to a point distant one hundred and Thirty (130) feet from the corner of Whitehead and Front Streets; thence along an alley Thirty feet wide to the place of beginning.

Lot No. 2 in Square No. 9, known as Wally's Sommering Addition having a front on Front Street and Whitehead Street, of one hundred and Eighty-nine (189) feet and four (4) inches, and easterly back at right angles one hundred and seventy (170) feet, nine (9) inches more or less on Olivia Street.
Part of Lot No. 4 in Square No. 25, and bounded as follows: commencing on the corner of Eaton Street, and running along Front Street, one hundred and ninety (190) feet, ten (10) inches; thence parallel along the line of Eaton Street to the water of the Bay; thence along the Beach of the Bay to the point where the line of Eaton Street intersects the said Beach; thence along the line of Eaton Street to the point of beginning.

Part of Lot No. 1 in Square No. 16 situated between the Lot of Mr. Whitehead and Inns Whalton, on Whitehead Street and extending back to Front Street.

With the exception of a Lot rented to Mr. Geo. Ferguson at $5 per month and a small house to Michael Kelley at $5 per month the above properties are in the United States.
Mr. Henry Huber to, who formerly lived in Key West, and was a rank dissensionist at the commencement of the present troubles, and ever since has been aiding and abetting the so-called Confederate States, in every possible way, owes the following property in the City of Key West, as recorded in the County Records of Monroe, State of Florida.

Book A, Page 40.

Part of Lot No. 6, in square No. 1, having a front on Short Street, of one-hundred and thirty-one (31) feet, more or less.

There is a Mortgage on the above property, in favor of Geo. H. Claye, to the amount of two thousand and one hundred dollars ($2,001.00).

The building is known as the "Metropolitan" and is occupied as follows: one room rented to Mr. White & Blyne at $33.33 per month, one room to E. B. Pawson at $20.00 per month, and three rooms in use of the U.S. namely: office of the Provost Marshal, Office of the A. Commissioner of Subsistence and the Post office. Mr. Boyle occupies four rooms, rent-free, in compliance with special Order No. 27.
The following property owned by Joseph Gony, who is said to have been in the so-called Confederate service, was confiscated June 19th, 1863, in compliance to orders from Head Quarters. Recorded in the County Records of Monroe, State of Florida.

Book 4, Page 36.

Part of Sot No. 2, in Square No. 49, having a front on Fleming Street fifty (50) feet and extending back from said Fleming Street one hundred (100) feet deep, situated fifty-six (56) and one half feet westwardly from the North-east corner of the first said mentioned lot or square.

The said property is rented to Mr. Geo. O. Warren at six dollars per month.

The property of John Gove, Jr., who is known to have been in the so-called Confederate Service, which was taken possession of in obedience to orders from Head Quarters, received June 16th, 1863, is not recorded in the County Records of Monroe. It is rented to Ally. Gony at six dollars per month.
Charles Willey who is also known to be in
the service of the so-called Confederate
States from reliable authority, owns the
following property in the city of Key
West, as recorded in the County Records
of Monroe, State of Florida, now held
by the U.S.

Book 8, Page 2124219.

Beginning at a point
on the west side of Fleming Street one hun-
dred (100) feet north Eastwardly, from the
corner of Duval and Fleming Streets, and
running thence North Eastwardly from the corner
of m Fleming Street forty-seven (47) feet, and
back from Fleming Street eighty-eight (88) feet.
Being a part of Lot No. 4, in Square No. 81;
the above is leased to Mr. Henry Bethel at six
dollars per month.

William and Richard lamps, who are known to
have left this place for the so-called Confederate
States, and are now or have been in that service
own the following property in the city of Key West
at present held by the U.S. Recorded in the
County Records of Monroe, State of Florida.
The following is owned by Wm. Kemp:
Book D, Page 189.

One-fourth of Lot No. 8 in square
No. 22, having a front on 9th street, one hundred
and five (15) feet, commencing commencing at
the junction of Lot No. 17 & 2 in same square; thence
along the line dividing No. 17 & 2, one hundred feet
and six inches; thence parallel with 9th street
one hundred and fifteen (115) feet; thence par-
allel with said dividing lots No. 17 & 2 in same
square; thence along William street to place
of beginning. The above property is rented to
James Dempsey at six dollars per month.

The following is owned by Richard and Wm.
Kemp:
Book F, Page 286.

Tract No. 5 in the angle form-
ed by Windsor Lane and the boundary line of the
of said City of Key West. Having a length on the
said lane and boundary line each of two hun-
dred (200) feet, and bounded on the East ward-
North-east wardly, by lines drawn at right angle
with said lane and boundary line so as to
meet each other.
The above is rented to Mr. J. L. Rain at Ten Dol-
lars per month.
A house owned by B. Bracewell, which is not recorded in the County Records of Monroe, but held by the U.S. and rented to Maj. March 27th, 1863, at Fifteen Dollars per month.

Bracewell who is known to have been in the service of the so-called Confederate States owns a property in the City of Key West which is not recorded in the County Records of Monroe State of Fla. It is situated opposite the Court House, and rented to Capt. Flottiney Maguire (sic) at Ten Dollars per month.

W. H. Grissler
May 27, Reg. D. Polk, Marshal of the City of Key West, Fla.
1863

To: The Hon. Geo. W. Boardman & others,

Transmit petition, No. 1, and 2, relative to the late frauds of the Rebels under Shelby & Co. on Boonville, &c.

Enclosed, Nov. 11th.

C. B. 1863 (Nov. 23rd.)

Respectfully as prior to the Commander-In-Chief of the Department of the Missis.

B. H. Buell, Gen.

Received.

Nov. 23, 1863.

J. C. Kimball, Secretary of War.
Ponca City, Missouri, Nov. 17, 1863.

Horace M. Stanton  
Secretary of War.

Sir,

We herewith transmit the petition of sundry Union citizens in relation to the late raid of the Rebels under Shelby and Coffey on this City, and setting forth the peculiar oppression which Union men labor under in consequence of the mistaken policy which prevails in this Department towards the secessionists and returned Rebels, and asking that some means may be adopted for redress on the secessionists, which will indemnify the losses sustained by Union men by the aforesaid raid. We would remark that from 500 to 800 loyal voters could be obtained to the petition in this county, if deemed necessary.

We have the honor to be,
Very respectfully yours,

Geo W. Boardman

Register Land Office, Boonville, Mo.

John S. Martin

Receiver of Land Office Boonville
To the Hon. E. D. Stanton, 
Secretary of War:

We, the undersigned Union citizens of Brookville, Missouri, desire to lay before you some facts connected with the late raid of the Rebels under Shelby and Coffey, and to ask for some search for Union men who have suffered from it. Residing as we do in the very heart of the State, we thought we were secure from such raids, and were pursuing our daily avocations as usual. Some representations made to us, we thought, that there were Federal soldiers enough between us and the enemy to at least keep them in check until we could hear of their approach, and make an arrangement to secure ourselves. It may be that there were enough, but we have since among us, from letters found on the persons of dead and captured rebels, we have ascertained that this band of thieves were invited by their friends to pay us a visit. They had no doubt received from rebel sympathizers all necessary informations to enable them to make a successful raid. They have made it, and now are free from durance, and in all probability are preparing to make another. Then these rebel thieves made their appearance in
Boonville, their recent friends, manifested their joy in various ways. The women, particularly, by cheering them, warmed their hearts, and furnishing them with flax, not only by inviting them to their houses, by carrying it to them by the basket full, and some of the rebel men pointed out the houses of their union neighbors. Many of this band of thieves were formerly our own citizens who have friends and relations still remaining among us, and are protected by the United States Government.

They robbed and plundered union men of a very large amount of goods and chattels of various kinds, but did not rob their rebel friends, if they knew it; and when they did, all the sufferers had to do was to establish their loyalty to the Southern Confederacy, and their property was returned.

Now sir, you will see from this state of affairs that the rebels are doubly protected, and union men have no protection at all. The consequence, are that the former are all prospering in their various pursuits, and the latter are crushed down and humbled; the merchant afraid to replenish his stock, and the farmer compelled in many instances to abandon their farms and seek refuge where they have protection. Many
of the last two clafs, have been almost ruined
by the late raid. We are therefore compelled
to believe that a rebel cannot be reclaimed by
gentle means. If you may take a viper that has
been overtaken by the cold and is found, you may
find him entirely harmless while in that
condition; but take him to your bosom,
mourn him with warmth and kindness,
and he will then sting you to death. It
is just so with a rebel, and the best way to manage
him is to keep your foot upon his head.

In view of all these things we are
compelled to ask relief at your hands: we
ask that a more stringent policy may be
adopted towards these rebels, who are prospering
in business under the protection of that
government which they are trying to destroy,
and who are also protected by the government
of their choice. We ask that some plan
be adopted whereby they will be made to suffer
instead of the union men, and then, in our
belief, such raids will be less frequent. If
compatible with your views, we ask that
they may be relieved for the benefit of union
men who have suffered losses at the hands
of their friends; or else we ask that they
be sent, men and women, beyond our lines
so that we may know that we have
no spies among us. Union men
have given their money, time, and property, and have risked their lives to sustain their government, while these rebels have been trying to tear it to pieces, and now by current policy adopted toward them, they are invited back to take part in our elections and compete with us in business, with all the advantages above alluded to. If this state of things continues to exist, our State is inevitably lost—union men will leave to seek homes where they can find protection, and the State will be left in the hands of those who have been endeavoring from the first to take it out of the Union.

John W. Attyson

John A. McFarland

A. W. Boothman

J. Q. C. Trounce

D. B. Tims

L. O. Melton

R. Brown

W. P. Fairman

B. Keiser

N. Wals

J. H. Otten

E. F. Roberts

A. F. McGee
M. J. Weithamer  
L. Roschel  
A. Drunkel  
John P. Neet  
Lee D. Gruen  
Leonard Wad  
Nolan Ward  
Joseph Holm  

eWernick Miller  
A. Willkie  

J. A. Gilbert  
J. M. Ellington  

Joseph Miller  

Rieden H. Redland  
Martin Dewar
[Handwritten text not legible]
Mornin Report.

Received, Mr. Dicken, 100 miles in 6 hours.

Mr. North, 40 miles in 4 hours.

Mr. Mitchell, 50 miles in 4 hours.

Total of Present, 181.

November 13th, 1863.

C. M. Henderson, Chief Engineer, Mill River.
10th Reg. I. M. 1863.
18-15.8.1863

Mr. A. H. Peavey
Capt. 1st M. Co. C. V. A.

Also 1st M. Co. A. 1863

July 16th 1863

Says that gave them
these orders 1863 about
July 16th 1863. Want
the men to be counted and
then lay on next given
out. I am writing to you and
you to the Adjutant of
the First Nebraska.

F.B. 15-5. Nov. 23rd 1863

In pursues refer

to the Commanding Gen-
eral of the Department of
the Wisconsin.

By order of
Secretary of War.

Ed. W. Stanley

W.A.B.

Nov. 23, 1863

For reference to


Recd. A. F. L. Nov. 23, 1863
Brummers, Me Dec 6th 1863

Dear Sir,

In your letter speaking of the 5th Willer, I received last night, and as yet as yet, I have not heard from him. I have reason to believe he is in due time you will please accept my thanks for your response.

In your letter you say that it is not contemplated the Confederate troops in Charleston during the winter that I have understood, but at some time I will take this occasion to assure you of the danger of difficulties in this community. It was not a few weeks that some of the soldiers from one of the companies of your own (the 9th Me.) were here on furlough when they beheld themselves in a way that was an outrage to this town and the people therein. They had their arms with them which I believe to be a direct violation of the regulations of this war department. Enough of this.

Such might there were another occurrence in this place, which I deem highly reprehensible while it outrages these people and injures their cause and also renown. I think of the many of my duties refer to you with the hope it will be considered of the proper and proper, it was this time Messrs. Porter, Scottish and Stephen Sonarto together with some other white men got together a lot of negro men and at their head with some whisky these bios on board went riding through the streets conducting themselves in the most contumacious manner. Threatening the town with being possessed and held by them and also threatening the laws of one of our best citizens this fellow with other citizens. This was done with perfect impunity and was a great outrage upon the people because of their helpless condition. This is the power coupled with the authority which is possible you may not assume; I would handle them severely for it.

Further there is a man living in this neighborhood who...
Henry Shrewer, who you will remember, wrote me about some time since to know what commission he had by your command. Said Shrewer as I am well informed since hold that he belongs to your command and is making himself very busy by telling the farmers of Charleston that he has authority from you to notify them that they will be allowed to pay tacks or corn of their friends, all over that sanctum, they are not allowed to sell but will be held subjects to the order of the Court. I have taken occasion to come to this, as you have heard it in my last, etc. Then there are some yet uneasy not knowing what to do; but forgoing I must respectfully submit to you, remaining your old servant,

James B. Boyer
Judge 8th. Sci. 4th Charleston County

I must report all the forgoing to Capt. Hayes and try to give him this action of rest, I suppose you will not.

J.B.B. 13
the foot of virtue, because there is a species
of slaves of people in

their stead to lose of

that they were worse rebels than the others
of the followers or just as bad, and that the whole thing
was a system of imposition that some day would
have a revolution. Now I have always been disposed to
give one cheat at all men for whatever concession
from me, they might entertain, but at least time
deeds this thing of making a cloud of their
own professions to cover their rebellions.
Private
Chester Co.
Comanche, Mo. Nov. 18, 1863

To the Hon. M. A. Stanton,
Secretary of War, Washington, D.C.

Dear Sir: I hope you will pardon me for entrusting myself
before you, but my duty at least justifies me to
instruct as I am an humble officer and in this department
you now receive promptings as an agent to enforce your
orders in the execution of your duties. The suffering of
some thousands of our common countrymen in the
first place you are aware, perhaps, that about twelve months
ago that all arms of citizens were called in by the military
authorities and the destruction of my home and that was well
done. The arms were returned to the public, and about the
same time an order was issued to return all arms that belong to
private citizens withholding them belonging to loyal
people. You are aware that all people in this state profess loyalty, their professions
are very many and nearly two lots of arms were taken here from
the hands of a number of the people of this district to be distributed under said order.

At some time the authorities having custody of these arms could not
say or would not say that there were any disloyal people handling
them. These arms were given out indiscriminately to
almost any one that would apply for them and I will venture
the assertion that some of them fell into the hands of
rebels or people sympathizing with rebels these arms were found
by unconditional Union men. This is a hard country to live in.
Two companies of military located in this county, up to within about
two days before this election, which occurred one week ago, they were


withdrawing before the election for the reason as I know is
from good authority that they were all radical, what was
the consequence why at this election the county was carried
by some few hundred in majority because as I believe that
the negro men were not sufficiently protected whereas at an
election last spring to fill a vacancy in state convention
when the negro party had protection the majority was
about the same as the other way.

The object pretended in going out arms was to rescue some
man to protect themselves against rebels if so why should rebels
or this sympathizers be given arms and any one suppose that
rebels are going to distribute rebel property the first instance
as far as I can learn has yet to occur whereas as rebel or sympathizer
has been disturbed in this part of the country by rebels. Bushwack
even at all. The first source of this indiscriminately giving
in the possession of arms by the negroes occurred so show
ed it self two days ago when a negro man belonging to one
of these and sympathizers was attempting make his escape
from bondage he was shot at as though he had been a
scared dog, he was not resisting his captor, or making any
men way as far as one knew all he asked was to be let
alone and was trying to get away, he was shot but the extent
of the injury I have not been able to learn although it is beyond
incidents of this town, the negro was said to have fallen
which is the last could have it by if this sort has any merit
for manumission will not do them much good, now most assured
that if there is a demand made for recruits of blacks
As this state there will I venture to say not be found a dialogue sworn of nor to be found to try, because under the present regimen of things here in one can have no interest in the satisfaction of their friends or interests, you may ask where does the ammunition come from, I would say in answer that although there is not this nor is this true, those men engaged in trade at this time are very one of them make it very common to do so, Loyalty and brave, no trouble whatever is gotten whatever they come it in this way, and as a necessary consequence it makes no difference to them, who they sell to rather preferring to supply their friends first.

Here is another matter I wish to speak of, the Post Master at this place whilst he profuses a great deal of Loyalty yet under his far more of the Annals of Suffering than that of the words, I regret much that he does not show the same zeal in interesting the suffering than for me that he does for the others and although I have received more of such letters at this office than has been found in all the balance of this time that I wrote, yet it has been solely through aid of his associates who sends one to all the aid in his power, I among them believe that there are many letters that are not intercepted at all that might be if the proper aid was granted to me, it was only previously that he said that it was a strange thing (emphasizing the strong) that my authority was not sick as to intercept letters intended for parties who were engaged in securing repos
Center 26th to 27th

That they were worse rebels than anybody that follows me, just as bad, and that this whole thing was a lie of negro trouble, that some day would come, a national one, now I have always been disposed to give the order to all men for whatever consequence from here they might entertain but at least that this string of mounting a cloud of this rumor professing to cure their rebellious sympathies, if you will allow me and at same time pardon me for presuming to make a request. I would like to say that I think that the best way to meet the case of shooting or disabling a negro who is fit for service as for Congress or yourself to assert the claims of the Federal government upon all negroes capable of serving and have a penalty affixed for same in favor of same to be imposed upon the party as guilty of disabling the man thereby denying the foot of its use, because there is a surplus of that kind among certain classes of people in this state that they would do any thing which they might think would be justified by state of the other three that should define the Federal of any kind of whatever shape because this may be considered private and believing that it will be conducted privately, I can say yours most obediently

James W. Roger

Jupin County
2. Issues of Contraband

[Signature]
Office Provost Marshal, Fort McHenry, Nov 29, 1863.

Colonel R. N. Porter
Commanding Post.

Colonel.

Enclosed herewith -

I send you a report of the Colored Prisoners of War as you ordered.

On the entering this Department I found no records of these Prisoners and consequently can give no positive information as to the disposition of these, now present -

I am, Sir, Respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. R. Ross Murray

PS. I also have six (6) Colored Soldiers Prisoners with whom I have an interview with you tomorrow morning.

[Signature]
Office Provost Marshal,
Fort McHenry, 1863.

Escaped Contrabands
John Petty and received papers from
John Eradie 3d and now sent back.
John Lily
John Brown
John Brown
Citizens

S. O. 132. I. Order the release of Robert Robinson and David Clark upon their taking the Oath of Allegiance.
Special Orders
No. 152, 3

I. Robert R. Green of Grand

Order, civil prisoners are hereby ordered to be
removed from custody upon taking the Oath of
Alienage to the Government of the United States.
Robert R. Green will be furnished with transportation
to his home.

Supt. Col. Eastman, Military
Commandant, City of Cincinnati, charged
with the execution of this order

By Command.

Maj. Gen. Win. S. Harlan

Capt. C. W. C. McLean

Col. Eastman
Special Orders
No. 120.

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
Department of the Ohio,
Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 7th, 1862

I. The Col. Eastman, military commander of the city of Cincinnati, will take charge of and place in confinement at Milan Barracks, the prisoners John Rodgers and Millen.

By Command of
Brig. Gen. H. W. Kilpatrick

Quantrill
Capt. 4th Co.
See:

Cincinnati Ohio Prison Records
Respectfully referred to the General Consignt to this attention called to the enclosed list of forfeited bonds for the County of Johnson Mo. and recommends that a Military Committee be organized to try such cases at once.

Sgt. T. A. Leavitt
Mr. Lt. Col. & Sleth.

Respectfully referred to Lt. Col. Sleeth for information that a Commission has been appointed to meet at
Warrenburg Nov 8th 1839

which Court Jan 11

Mullins

is Judge Advocate &

Register -

Col. Davis to send forward

all necessary documents

& information to Col

Mullins -

By order of Brig. Gen. Brown

James N. Sligo

A. G. 9

Paul Sligo Clerk Nov. Dec. 1839
Morning Report

of

Officers Military Prison

November 20th, 1863

94
Morning Report
College Military Prison St. George's Mo.
Aggregates and Report

Received May 16, Christian, 63, Felcher
67, Felcher, Bell, W. M. Melton, Keas
Released W. C. Bennett, H. Derrick, L. Derrick
H. Derrick
Total of Prisoners confined, 94

December 20, 1863

W. W. Colaw, Warden
Miss. Military Prison
November 21st, 1865

[Signature]

College Institute Press
Morning Report

College Military Union Springfield Mo

Agreed to Report

Received J. H. Thomsen, W. W. Cody

Released: Downer, Pedley, Behrens
J. Dickenson, H. Deckerson, J. Turner
J. D. Turner, M. H. Turner, J. B. Fletcher
J. T. Fletcher

Total of Prisoners Confinned 36

November 21st 1863

W. W. Colfax

Lotus In Charge Of Prisoners
December 24, 1867

Minutes for the meeting of the family into churches.

[Signature]

[initial signature]
Lt. Burnou-

Dear Sir,

Searp. Beardsley suggests to me that there is a house nearly opposite the Campbellite church, claimed by Jas. H. McAlister, a person unknown to me, whose claim Maj. Stevens did not consider well-founded.

There is room in this house for another family. If you have leisure to examine into the case, I conclude to put a family in one of the vacant rooms. I would respectfully recommend that Mrs. Beardsley and her family be put in the Refugee Camp, have the preference. She is recommended by an old & deserving woman, I would be able to support herself if she had a house.

I know nothing whatever about the justice of the McAlister's claim.

Searp. Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Rev. H. Winsor,

Chap. in chp. Refugees.

Nov. 12, 1863.
Morning Report

of

College Military Prison

December 19th, 1863

[Signature]
Morning Report
College Military Prison, Springfield, Mo.
Aggregate last Report 31

Received, E. Middletown, J. M. Rollins, B. Bunnell, J. G.
D. S. Kayton, J. H. Kayton, H. Burnette, A. Farnam
Carew, K. Niles, C. B. Yoder, E. Russell B.F.
11

Released, J. G. Beir.

Total of Prisoners confined 91

November 19th 1863

W. W. Zehmeister

Lieut. Jonathan McD. Pierce
Trenton, Noy. 5. 63

Reed James.

Encloses list of persons who have paid fees to Mr. Liddell, say to Dr. Griffiths for description from the E. W. U. B. with the amount paid by each.

File

Ms. 30th. Nov. 3. 66
Chnton Nov. 5th 1863

Col. Reedhead

Sir,

I enclose you a few names—those who have paid fees for exemption both to Mr. Sanders & Mr. Griffith. I will furnish as many more in a short time.

Yours Most Respectfully

[Signature]
Madison Co. Mo

Reuben Bates paid $57.70 to employ to intercede
Gene Bates 3.00 for writing
William Bates 10.00
Curry Bates 10.00
James Bates 10.00
Basil Bates 10.00
Buell Bates 10.00
Buell Bates 10.00
Samuel White 10.00
John F. White 10.00
Holly White 10.00
David White 10.00
George C. White 10.00
Avery C. White 10.00
Papilion White 10.00
David White 10.00
Alfred Shenandoah 10.00
James Shenandoah 10.00
Hicks Shenandoah 10.00
George Hill 10.00
Michael Shenandoah 10.00
Jack Cook 10.00
Roger Cook 10.00
Albert Pears 10.00
The letter 39.93 to the Ingles for expense
John D. White 3 00 to the Ingles for expense
Eliza White 1 00 to the assistance
Frank White 1 00 to the assistance
Jan. 10th 1902

12/21/1902
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis Mo. 1863

Romance, Pecks. August

yor Pecks = sold 140

Quarts Whiskey during 27 days

10 Oct. 15 days of Nov.
Office of Lt. Col. H. Harris
Harrodsburg, April 14, 1863

Gentlemen,

I have by the guards, of your Brevet Brig.


e all confederates in despoiling or horse stealing. These names are as follows: Milton Hale alias E. S. James Jorgy, John Marke, alias Turner, and Zeke Zeke Breightbeam.

Hale is an escaped prisoner as I learn from Col. Biss. James Jorgy is the foreman. John Marke has enlisted at Breightbeam, and enlisted with Major Snyder to go South. But one up to 25.

I send such evidence as I can gather, and think that the statements of the prisoners, taken before I will corroborate the whole of them. (See statements of Breightbeam hereinafter).

I have been so engrossed with official business that I have been unable to examine all the cases carefully.

I am very respectfully,

General

[Signature]

Capt. [illegible]

[Handwritten note: "A. M. Wilson, Major, 1st Artillery"]
Ritchie Line W.Va
November 9th 1863

Slater, John W.

Citizen

Enclose petilion of himself
and nineteen (19) prominent
Union citizens praying the
removal of the families of John
Boll and John Deason (or Deason)
whos companions are Guenillas
and the families of John Guenillas

L. R.B. 1532 - 1866
H Parks 3rd Brigade Div. Dept Va
Charlesburg Va Nov 31: 1863
Respectfully forwarded.

[Signature]

T. Wilkinson
Col 3rd Arty Brigade

2 Enclosures

JQD 20th Div. Dept Va
New Cana Va Nov 24th
Respectfully forwarded.

[Signature]

Colonel
Ritchie Vice West 24th
Nov 9th, 1863

Colonel Wilson

Sir,

Send you a petition with the names of the prominent Union citizens attending for the removal of a certain woman in your neighborhood whose companions are in the Rebel army or rather Guerrillas coming home every chance being harbored by their friends and on return stealing horses. Yours to

John McSlatter
We the undersigned do desire that the families of John Coff and John Seaton be removed from this Neighborhood. Thinking they are endangering the citizens property by harbouring partizans. This 9th 1863.

James
John W. Slaton
J.B. Frecklin
John W. Pardoff
B.S. Pardoff
A.P. Law
A.W. Mayton

Powers
Jacob Harbin
George Miller
J.M. Scott
James Wright
C.W. Lester
W.B. Coningham
Petition

By

Balthour Ritchie Esq. of

3 miles from Webbs mill

Cunningham W. B. and thirteen
other citizens

Desire that the families of
Sevinia Wilson, Calvin Hayhurst
and Joseph Hayhurst be removed
beyond the Union lines. The two
Hayhursts and the sons of Mr. Wilson
are in the Rebel service, as Rangers,
and their families harbor and feed
the Rangers and give them information.

Feb. 26, 1863

Recd. Dec. 26th 1863
Recd. H. Feb. 26th Dec. 23rd 1863
Recd. Drpt. 1st Dept. Nov. 28th 1863
Head Quarters 3rd Brigade and Div. Dept Wva.

Clarkeburg Wva Nov 21, 1863

Respectfully forwarded

Approved

H. W. Williamson
Colonel

Det B: Brigade

Respectfully forwarded

Approved

J. H. W. McCook
Colonel
We the undersigned do desire that the families of Loavina Wilson, Calvin Kahust and Joseph Kahust be removed beyond the union lines from the fact that the two Kahusts and the sons of this widow Wilson are in the rebel service as rangers and the families of these men are in the habit of harboring and feeding the rangers and furnishing them with news. Not these families are close to the line of Colhoon and Ritchie Co's about 7 miles from Webb's mills.

W. B. Cuming
J. S. Headman
John Wellman
J. H. Frederick
John W. Zarefsky
C. P. Hartman
Nath Adcock
Lisl Hamman
E. A. Cotter
William Calong
Henry C. Martin
B. Goff

[Signature]
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Robert H.

Ray and D. O. Harris

of St. Louis, in the County of

St. Louis, and State of Missouri, as principal, and

as sureties, are held and firmly bound unto the United
States of America, in the sum of five thousand dollars,
for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind our
selves, our heirs and assigns, jointly by these presents. Sealed with our seals,
dated this twenty-fifth day of November, A.D. 1863.

The Condition of the above Obligation is such, That whereas the above-bounded
Robert H. Ray and D. O. Harris, has been arrested on the charge of
seditious and treasonable acts, alleged to have been plotted
and carried into execution by the United States government, and
has been discharged from imprisonment upon these parole and this bond.

Now, if the said Robert H. Ray and D. O. Harris
shall, carefully and truly obey all the terms and conditions of said parole
and observe all rules and orders, then this
obligation shall be void. But if he shall violate any of the terms or conditions
of said parole, then this obligation is to be valid. It is to be in full force and effect,
and it is hereby understood and agreed that if he, Robert H. Ray and D. O. Harris,
shall be found guilty of violating the conditions of this obligation, or said parole
by any military commission or tribunal, appointed under the authority of the Commanding
General to try such offenses, then any officer in the military service acting
under such orders from the Department Headquarters, may seize and sell, or
otherwise dispose of any of the property of the above-named obligors, to such amount sufficient
to satisfy the amount above-named.

Robert H. Ray

D. O. Harris

Chief Justice
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., November 20, 1863.

Sir,

We, Robert H. Peay and O. M. Harris of St. Louis, Mo., do hereby promise by our word of honor that we will remain within the limits of the City of St. Louis to await trial, and will report in person to the Provost Marshal General's Dept. of the Mo., whenever required to do so, and will remain subject to the orders of said Provost Marshal General.

R. M. Peay
O. M. Harris

On the above parole a bond of $2000, said Peay & Harris was this day discharged as above.

C. A. Marsh
Dept. of the Mo.

Residence No. 493, Broadway
James W. Frick, Sr.

Dum. being sworn says, that on Sunday last, he let R.L. Thompson have one Bray Mule to take to Clarksville to sell. He was in company with his Justin, C.P. Kimb. Dow. This Mule was valued by myself and 1st. A. Thompson, and he was to tell him, no joint account for us at Clarksville. C. P. Thompson Now did own this Mule had no interest in the whatever - J.W. Frick.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. at St. Donelson Pan, Nov. 20th. 1863, J. McPherson

Capt. U.S. Navy

W.H. Daniels being sworn says C.P. Kimb. Dow. look my Mule, right Bray, to sell for me. I am informed this Mule was taken from him at Clarksville. I claimed of parties to be Thompson's Mule, that is not so. Thompson did not own this Mule, but J.W. Frick.

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Donelson this 20th day of Nov. 1863, J. McPherson.
J H Chadwick being shown 
that he knows the two 
mentioned by Finch, and knows 
what states to be true - the 
truth is - Finch's -

J H Chadwick

Subscribed & sworn to before 
me. Nov. 16, 1863

J. W. L. \[Signature\]

Capt. Mrs. May
State of Tennessee,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Nashville, December 2, 1852.

To Mr. at Clarksville,

Sir:

The subject

communication

at your attention,

of your determining

business, of which I have

been informed,

as far as possible, to

note. Civil law as civil,

and to artillery. The

mind again, to the

necessity of law, then

be a matter of dispute.

justice. Of a civil ma-

ter, out of Mercantile tran-

fer is a United

not now in defense

city, and will continue
State of Tennessee,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Nashville, December 2, 1862

Col. Smith
Commanding at Clarksville.

The object of this communication is to call your attention to the case of Mr. Longfellow, of which I have just been informed. I desire, as far as possible, to re-examine this civil case in civil proceedings, and to ascertain the facts, and necessity of award. There seems to be a mistake of dispute between these parties, of a civil nature, arising out of Mercantile transactions. There is a United States Court now in session in this city, and will continue...
to hold regular sessions, and as the parties are citizens of different States, the case cannot at once be adjudicated. The ejects can be returned to court, and held subject to the judgment of the court. In the case, one of the parties or every third party can collect the uncollected ejects, and hold them subject to the order of the court.

I must declare that all these matters should be stipulated for by the Courts, and Civil Law as much restored and as quick as possible. Even before the publication of this, and also the receipt of this, I am pressed

Your friend

A. H. New Johnson

Date 2
Head Quarters Middle Dept
17th Army Corps
Officer Commanding
Sumter Jan. 1862

Second Division

In the name of God, Amen. Said herein is to be understood to be
sent to Col. C. E. B. S. P. in his behalf in Sumter County

Second Division
Your Lordship,

In reply to all men of offices and leaders,
who are in the new building

Talbot, when it was opened, to
release your honor for your

explaining his conduct with

cautions in the room guarded

on your part.

Hon. E. M. Goldsborough
announced for being an ardent

driver of the holding Congresses

with Confederate Army

letters to go South Saturday

morning.

And Lemons turned over

by State attorney for civil

trial.
Promised Receipt Office
27th Baltimore 8th
Burr Con. 27513

Letter from my sighters stating that 2 men named Chase Price & one Joseph have just returned from Rehoboth and agree to let to the

Cost of...
Provoz Marshal's Office,
Second (2d) District, Maryland.

Baltimore, Oct. 25, 1863

Oct. 25th, 1863

Military Post Marshal
8th Army Corps

The following named persons from Balto Co., have just returned from Richmond. George Edlop and Charles Dellap. I have been arrested and shot to the City, they both declare themselves loyal and perfectly willing to subscribe to the oath of allegiance. I respectfully turn them over to you for future action. TheRemarks
Respectfully, Robert McCauley
Capt. 8th Army Corps
Rolls & Receipts
for Sales etc.
this sur
by order of this
City of Yan
P. D. Post & Cain
Cain, Dec. 11, 1873
Transportation furnished from Cain, to St. Louis
Price for two conn. at 140.00
By Order of
Brig. Gen H. J. Reid
C. G. Wilson
C. S. A.


Received this 30th day of December, 1863, of Lieut. Duerre, McClellan's 7th Missouri Vol., at Vicksburg, Miss., at a point within the lines of the Confederate army, eleven (11) male persons, being the first named eleven persons in the within order, also Mrs. Sally Cochet and five children named in the within order.

J. J. Caldwell, Capt.
Special Orders

No. 155.

In accordance with orders of the War Department of date April 24th, 1863, and fully and specifically set forth in Special Orders No. 14, par. 5, from these Headquarters and this Bureau, the following named persons will be transported South and passed through the lines of the United States forces, and within the lines of the Rebels in arms, if possible, the said persons sent having been selected, and adjudged as enemies of the United States Government, and giving aid and comfort to its enemies in Rebellion, viz.
1. C. C. Ferguson of Barry Co. Mo.
2. Bryant Gates of Independence Co. Mo.
5. Capt. M. Nelson
6. Delia Nunns
7. Robert Randell
8. Capt. L. Edgar
9. Capt. M. Albright
10. John J. Crane
11. Capt. S. A. Mayo
12. Mrs. Sherly Blankenship of St. Louis Mo.
13. Mrs. S. A. B. Mitchell and four children of Cooper County, Mo.
14. Mrs. Amanda Maddox, and two children
15. Mrs. Mary Hall, and one child, of Cape Girardeau Co.
16. Bettie Maddox of Jackson County Mo.

and in addition to the above as their wishes request, made and granted, that they might accompany their relatives under the same restrictions, the following named:

Mrs. Anna J. Martin of St. Louis Mo.

Martha E. Cameron of Lafayette Co. Mo.

Mrs. Nellie Mitchell of Cooper County Mo.

The above named persons are placed under guard in the charge of Lieut. James McRee, Co. "S" 7th U.S. Infy. who will transfer them through our lines under flag of truce, delivering them to some proper and responsible authority of the Rebel, taking receipts therefor, if practicable.

This persons thus furnished through the lines are forbidden to return within the lines of the United States forces during the continuance of the present rebellion, save by permission of the Secretary of War, under pain of in

a punishment
present during the War, and such other punishment as may be imposed upon them by Military Authority.

Lieut. Col. Kelso will be governed by the order and instructions of the Secretary of War, above referred to, and a letter of instructions herewith delivered him.

By Command of Maj. General Schofield

St. Col., and Post-Theta Marshal General

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Head Quarters Dept. of the §
Office Post War Dept.

St. Louis Nov. 23rd 1863

Roll of prisoners delivered to Capt. Jno. O. Bovard, 1st Fla. Artt. by the
No. 11 St. James, Wednesday 17th 1863. Written under guard, to be passed through
the lines of the U.S. Army, by order of the Secretary of War, as an aid to parole,
with instructions relating thereto, dated Nov. 25th 1863.

By Order Maj. Genl. Schenck

1st Fla. Artt. Post War Dept.
Office Provost Marshal
Annapolis Nov. 17, 1863.

J. J. Perre
Capt. 71. Pa. V.
Provost Marshal

Report in relation to proceedings against the Election Judges of Anne Arundel County

Original sent to the H. Secois of the Mideal Dept 19th 1863.
Office Provost Marshal
Annapolis, Md., 17 Nov. 1863.

Col. C. A. Watie,
1st U. S. Infantry,
County at Annapolis,
Colonel,

I have the honor to report that a number of the Judges of Election, were threatened at the recent election, that if they dared to refuse the votes of persons who refused taking the Oath of Allegiance, they would be presented to the Grand Jury as soon. Thereafter as possible, accordingly, a number of the Judges were presented to the Grand Jury of Anne Arundel County or at about the 15th inst.

The following is a list of their names together with the witnesses against them:

State of Maryland.

Presented for refusing the vote of Wm. Telle.
Claude, a duly qualified voter.

Wm. Telle Claude.

Wash. C. Telle
Nelson Bank
John Johnson
Presented for refusing the vote of Rev. J. A. Board, a duly qualified voter.
Witness: J. P. Board.

Presented for refusing the vote of Henry Howard, a duly qualified voter.
Witness: Henry Howard.

Presented for refusing the vote of David M. Breeze, a duly qualified voter.
Witness: David M. Breeze.

Presented for refusing the vote of Edward M. Weeks, a duly qualified voter.

Presented for refusing the vote of Peter Keaman, a duly qualified voter.
Witness: Peter Keaman.

As soon as secured the above list from the Clerk of the Court, I was requested by Mr. Ainslie, District Attorney, who requested me not to take any action in this matter until after the meeting of the Grand Jury. On Monday, the 16th inst. Mr. Ainslie stated that there were some circumstances or misunderstanding in regard to the law by the Grand Jury, and that body met again; there was no doubt but that the matter would be reconsidered.

On Saturday, Nov. 14, I was called upon by Mr. Samuel E. Dorsett, who informed me that he had had the ceremony served upon him, for refusing to receive the vote of people refusing to take the oath of allegiance.

On Monday morning, Nov. 16, at an early hour, I went to the Court House, and obtained from the Clerk of the Court a list of the Grand Jury, which is as follows:
John H. White  
1. Edward Hopkins
2. James J. Robinson
3. Philip C. Clayton
4. Eli. Terry
5. Thomas R. Gallman
6. Elijah H. Rockford
7. George H. Hayde
8. Albert C. Welch
9. Williams Hawkins
10. Addison Johnson
11. Allen Merritt
12. Thomas H. Nodder
13. Richard C. Hedley

(See rerec copy for rest)
14. Henry C. Northup
15. Joseph J. Richardson

Where the grand jury met on Monday morning, they reconsidered the action of
Friday, and squashed the whole proceeding, on the grounds that
they were in error. This action was communicated to me officially by the
clerk of the court.
The above embraces the entire
proceedings in regard to the matter
Yours, Colonel,
with great respect,
Your obedient servant
(Lord) Francis J. Hoppin
Capt. 19th P.V. Troops Mounted
Head Quarters Middle Division
Baltimore Nov. 20. 1863
Schenck of Maj. Gen.

Referring to Sec. 1. for his action
in communicating from the

Subtracting P. N. from Lenoxville he
states that at 9 o'clock. between 8 and
was knocked down by the enemy

Dr. Johnson sprung for attending
a Union meeting and was kept
from leaving his family's home. Mr.
Laden is willing to swear that
Mr. L. purchased a sword and
bucklas by Mr. McDonald to the
value of five dollars. Will also
swear that McDonald was hit
in Mr. Yd. house, for the purpose
of keeping Mr. Pears a wealthy
Union Democrat. I have been told
but in other they failed.

Enclavige 335 63
Centreville, Nov 4 1863

Dear Breacres (Off. S.) Port Chester,

States that Michael Patrye (Airen) was knocked down by his employer Agee Thlgham for attending a Union meeting, and was forced to leave his family and home. Mr Eaton is willing to swear that Mr T. purchased a sword and sent it by Mr McDonald to New London Jackson. Will also swear that Mr McDonald was there in Mr T.'s house for the purpose of paying Mr Patry a wealthy Union man, and carry him South, but this they failed.

War Middle Dept. The
Book Nov 10th

Respectfully referred to the
Exe. Lockwood for investigation.

Order of Maj. Gen. Schenck

Near Fort Hall Capt. Ever.

Pvt. W. J. C. Miller Dec. 9th.
Head Quarters East
Fort Wayne 8th Army Corps
November 2nd
and
Oct 27, 1863

Respectfully referred to
Captain H. Y. Hennessey
Commissary at Easton
who will carefully investigate
this matter, and if the
Statements herein contained
are found to be facts, he
will at once cause the
Arrest of this Man "Old
Man," make a full report
thereof, with the evidence
in the case, returning
these papers.

By Command of
Major Gen’l Lockman
Brigadier

Capt. M. H. T. Stucker

Capt. S. L. Field
Post Office
Centreville and Nov 4th 1863

Maj Genl Robt. E. Schenck

Sir,

Michael Eaton a poor but an honest hard working man, was killed by his employer (Ogle Ilghman) knocked down and beaten merely because he attended a political meeting held in this county on Saturday the 31st of Oct. He was driven from his home by family with a threat of his return that he will kill him as he would like to kill a Union man. Mr. J. is well known to be a dangerous man, and has once been in Fort Monterey. Mr. Eaton says to me that he will swear that Mr. Ilghman purchased a sword in the City of Baltimore and sent it by William McDonald to Genl. Stone Wall Jackson before his death. I think McDonald is under Bond now to the U.S. Government. Mr. Eaton will also swear that McDonald was hid for three days in Ilghman's House for the purpose of catching Mr. P. Race, a very Wealthy Union Man to Convey him South. It is well known to us here that there...
was some plan laid of possible to get
Mr. Pace for him and take him south
but now that we forced them
Mr. Sillsman is a noted rebel of the deepest
vice for his assault upon Mr. Eaton and
his threat he was arrested and gave
Bond for his appearance when called for
and to keep the peace, the last charge
of retired as all Come under the notice
of the Government authorities

With Respect
I am your Old Servant
William S. Dunbar as
Post Master

Centreville
Green Anne Comty

Maryland
On the 26th Dec. 1868 at Deception 

ite, California, the subscriber a partner in the house of J. B. Ryan, having died 

State of California, personally appeared 

J. B. Ryan, and the Acts and Deeds of said estate, and it is hereby declared that the said 

J. B. Ryan is the person entitled to a 

The said Patrick Easton is authorized to 

Henry Samuelson, the Mayor of 

shall such transaction, and to the 

accordance of the laws of California, and is 

the persons who have beenulle by 

the said J. B. Ryan from personal 

influence, and the said Patrick Easton 

so to enable the Commissioner to 

is hereby authorized to 

Commissioner, and the said 

be hereunto subscribed, 

attorney
Acted on and subscribed by the above
named Defendants, before the notary
public for the

John S. Bryan, Notary

[Signature]
On the 23 day of, 1863 at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in the presence of the Judge, for Leon A. Smith, and the Commissioner for the District Court, the said Leon A. Smith was pronounced to be insane. The said Leon A. Smith was then taken before the Judge, and the Judge in the presence of the Commissioner for the District Court, pronounced the said Leon A. Smith to be insane. The said Leon A. Smith was then committed to the State Hospital for the Insane, in the City of St. Louis, to be held in the meantime in the custody of the Commissioner for the District Court.
The Grand Inquest of the State of Maryland, for the body of Queen Anne's County upon their oaths present, Samuel Cole, Speaker, for an assault and battery on Patrick Eaton, June 29th, Term East.

James F. Earle, Esq.
Witness: Patrick Eaton.

True Copy.

Samuel E. Pratt, Clerk.
Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County.
State of Maryland
Queen Anne's County to wit

On this 19th day of Dec. 1863 personally appeared before me one of the Justices of the Peace, in and for Queen Anne's County, Patrick Eaton, and made oath one the holy Evangelist of Almighty God, that Agile Telfishman, had secreted in his house for some time James Brown, of the Confederate army, and William McDonald of Baltimore, for the purpose of seizing Williams B. Pace's a wealthy Union man, and conveying him south, and that said Agile Telfishman did purchase a sword & knife and sent them by Mr. McDonald to Stone-wall
Jackson of the Confederate Army, and that said Capt. Coldiron committed an assault upon me (Patrick Eaton) simply because I was a Union man and attended a Union political meeting.

Sworn before
ROBERT RAYNARD

State of Maryland, Queen Anne's County, this 1st day of June, certify that Robert L. Raynard, Esquire, before whom the above affidavit appears to have been made, and who has thereto subscribed his name, is one of the State of Maryland's Justices of the Peace in and for Queen Anne's County aforesaid, duly commissioned and qualified.

In Testimony
Whereof, I here sub-
scribe my name, the
Seal of the Circuit Court
for Queen Anne's County
affix, this 22nd day of
December, 1863.
Samuel E. Drydd, Clerk.
Post Office
Centre City Dec 29, 1863

My dear Mr. Cockwood;

Dear Sir,

The arrest of Capt. Etherman of Sci. Co. has created just surprise, and I have no doubt that representations will be made to you for his release upon the ground that it was because he committed an assault upon an Irishman that voted with him and who attended a Union political meeting carrying his barn keys away to the Charges upon defendant against Mr. Etherman are that he had seduced in his house for some days a James Brown of the Confederate.
Law & Mr. Donald of the City for the
purpose of seizing William
Kuba, a wealthy Union
man and conveying him
south, also that the Officer
of the shipman purchased a
sword & knife and sent
them by McDonald to Stonewall Jackson
of the Confederate Army. These
are the principal charges
against him and that caused
his arrest & reported the
facts to Gent. Schenck with
Comy at Bald, and he sent
the letter to Easton to Mr.
Frazier, Post. Marshal.

I am with great respect
Your most obedient,

William J. Dunbraces
Post. Master
At your accommodation at 10 wool. & A.M. I will be in you. To E. M. & C. Capt. Andrew Stanford. Also Noyes & Pardee also to the legislature. At the Fountain Hotel at 10 will land and depart.

W. H.
Catharine 26 Nov 1863

Sir Lockwood

I respectfully represent that we believe this arrest has been procured by erroneous statements on the part of some one probably Eaton himself; the account only amounted to a slap in the face, because the party assaulted it after an absence of a day and a half. The result from his duty, returned in a state of intoxication, and would not surrender to the gentleman the King of his farm. Breaking when refused to go, the progress of his rage was actually necessary to him; and he was very naturally vented on the refusal to give them what

The party assaulted at once made...
to a magistrate, & Mr. B宪man was arrested

There was a trial at a later date & Mr. B宪man was acquitted. The

Grand Jury has made no indictment in

he prosecutor, & in the East are now which

I will follow, public justice will we think

be fairly administered. These are the facts

of this case. As far as we are enabled

to ascertain, we therefore respectfully recommend

as Union citizens and supporters of the

Government, to release the party charged.

I have taken it upon myself to make you this

letter, and as I am personally unknown

to you, I respectfully offer you to & Mr. M. Bridger, also

at Rux, P.M. J. Hopkins Insurance agent

at N.M. Chalmers & Mr. O. Winter, to

Mr. Straight & Mr. Whitman, &

M. R. Peabody, Esq. of

M. J. B"
Papers connected with the cabbage
E. Digby
Mr. M. B. Fitzhugh—

Dear Sir:—

In answer to your letter respecting the detection of the charge against my dep. as the claimant against my wife, I will give you the assurance that there was a band of ill-disposed people attempted to arrest me and my son, Mr. B. P. Blythe, at the office of my son-in-law. First they got the idea that you were my husband, Mr. B. P. Blythe Fitzhugh, then one of them said, 'If I don't have my way, I will be lynched.' I did not know the man's name, but I knew him a short time to have the honor of all of them, and will be proud to know, Mr. Fitzhugh, your name will not be forgotten amongst them.

Mr. B. P. Blythe

Dec 20th 63.
On this 25th day of Dec. in the year 1863, at Rockford, Ill., before the said
wife in presence of the Reem, John
Shaw, and John Walls, of the
County and State of Illinois.

R. Rockford aged 28 years, who being duly sworn
on the Holy Evangele of Hwyght and clair.

That the undersigned,
Patrick Eaton is not addicted to Reel in

ence, to much to,

occasion, or to be totally inaccessible
of publick courts, and in regard to the
charge of being assaulted by Saml O
Fleming, that political influence do
not believe it, and offer no strong promise
to sustain the latter allegation that Mr
Fleming has now in his employ a
Man of accedid Union subscriptions.

I still hold true

S. F. Bryan. H.P
Easton Md.  
Dec 30; 1863

Sir,

By order of Brig. Genl. 

Lockwood, I have the honor to transfer to your custody James H. Spence of Lancaster Co., 
Virginia, and Samuel Ogle of Telghman of Queen's Town, Md.

James H. Spence was arrested Dec 12/63, near Quantico Md., by Capt. 

J. P. Atkinson of my Company, and is charged with being engaged in the contraband trade. 
The evidence in full, against him, is in the office of Col. Cheeseborough Col.

Samuel Ogle of Telghman was arrested Dec 23rd/63, by Capt. J. Lockwood. 

He is charged with beating his overseer (Slave Man) for attending a Union meeting, on, or about 

Dec 15/63. The evidence in his case also is filed in the office of Col. Cheeseborough Col.

With James H. Spence was taken a Trunk containing 120 lbs. of Cotton and 1 pair of Black Cloth Clothes, for which articles you will please give me a receipt. 

Spence deports having him the Blockade at different times. He will confess to you.

To J. El. Fish 

Proc. Marshal 

Balt-p Md.

Very Respectfully,

By Capt. Thomas C. J. Hennessy 

Capt., 1st Lt. 1st. N.A.R. 

Capt. J. Easton, Md.
In the name of Almighty God, I, Nicholas B. Kirby, of Queen Anne's County, State of Maryland, do hereby certify of my knowledge of Patrick Edson's death, that I do not consider him a mentally disabled person.

Nicholas B. Kirby
State of Maryland, Queen Anne's County

On the 21st day of December, 1863, before me, Nicholas B. Kirby, duly sworn, and for the County and State aforesaid personally appeared and subscribed his name to the above statement.

Sworn before: John W. Bryan
J.P.
Brust Esther Fruhling
1765 11 4th

Signatures: Fruhling & Berlin
1765 11 4th
Dec. 31st 1863

Sir,

I have the honor to refer the wife of James H. Sprague of Defiance, O., to you, and to submit the evidence enclosed. I also enclose the evidence against Ralph Lane, near Defiance, Ohio, an old negro, twenty years old, and very feeble, but I think that his own admission should not be entirely disregarded.

With James H. Sprague, are two slaves, Henry and Mary, who state that this negro, the subject of discussion, is the property of James H. Sprague.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Mr. Tyler Fishman was brought here to answer the charge laid against him by Patrick Eaton. While in my office there was angry frottoing, but I have no recollection of Mr. Fishman saying that he wanted to kill me or Mrs. Fishman.
To Thomas J. O'Connell of Queen Anne's County, State of Maryland, do hereby certify of my knowledge of Patrick O'Cella, that I do not know of him, a man to be selected upon.

Thomas J. O'Connell.

I, Alexander Ward, Clerk of the Court, State of Maryland, do hereby certify on the 31st day of October, 1843, before me, the undersigned, a record of the proceedings of the Court and Seal of record personally taken at the instance of the Ward, and made oath of the said Clerk, that the Seal was properly sealed, that the Seal was properly sealed, and that the record was properly made, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Sealed before me, John H. Bevan.
The subscriber as Justice of the Peace and for December quarter, State of Virginia, do hereby certify that he is personally acquainted with the person named above, and the causes of which he states as Vol. C. Fifty men, and do certify, to the Government of the United States, I hereby certify that from my knowledge of the said, Patrick Eaton that I could not believe him on either side, upon what occasion he is, said Eaton had a pair what figure against a man. I further certify that I am personally acquainted with Samuel O. McPherson and I am free to say that he is a high minded nobleman. I am likewise acquainted with James M. Bryan and I have never heard them use any tenn years inducing me to believe that he, deceased, the subscription of the Government of the United States, given under my hand this 2nd day of January, 1866.

John S. Bryan

[Signature]
To Robert J. Bryan of Decatur County, State of Illinois:

I, Robert J. Bryan of Decatur County, State of Illinois, do hereby certify (by knowledge of Patrick Eberlin) that I do not consider him a man to be receive as

Robert J. Bryan

Decatur County, State of Illinois

On the 30th day of July 1863, before me, the undersigned Justice of the Peace in and for the County and State, have subscribed, sworn

Robert J. Bryan and made oath on the Holy Evangel of Almighty God that the statement herein contained

true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Witness before:

John J. Bryan

June 7
Under the laws of the State of Missouri, said
John Kelly, to be a competent witness, deposes
and says that he personally observed on the
1st day of January 1861, before me, the
undersigned, a justice of the peace, in and for the
state and county aforesaid, personally, that
said John Kelly did make oath of the facts
aforesaid, and that he believes the above

Statement true to the best of the writer's belief.

Jasper Wynn

O.J.B.
The 24th day of October, 1876.

The petition of William L. Bryan, Esq., for a license to sell intoxicating liquor, at a certain place in the city of Chicago, in the county of Cook, state of Illinois, to be sold after twelve o'clock midnight from one hour to the following character, viz: 

A full case of 96 bottles.

The petition states that the petitioner is a licensed wholesale merchant. The petition is signed by William L. Bryan.

R. E. Davidson

The petition is signed by R. E. Davidson.

John L. Bryan, J. P.
On the 28th of Dec., 1850, at Charleston, he was seized with a violent attack of disease, and died. The death was sudden, and the cause of it was unknown. The body was conveyed to the State of South Carolina, where it was interred in the City Cemetery, where it now sleeps in peace.

The above state of facts is the best that can be made of the general character of the deceased. It is true, as has been said, that his life was a model of everything that could be expected.

The above statement is made in a courtesan's letter, and the editor of the newspaper alleged to be present, did not approve it. The Editor of the newspaper was totally misrepresented, and the proceedings were unconstitutional and illegal.

[Signature]

[Further text not legible]

S.L. Brown
Capt. 6th A.C. Field

Report that a number of the Unionist of LBJV. were found to have in their possession a few days ago at this office, in a bag, a large pile of shaving soap, set on fire close to the rear of the building. It is doubtless the idea was to burn the building. Howley suspects that a man by the name of Lewis Bumsdel, 65th Co. 1st Batt. I.O.O. gave the person who fired the axe the statement in regard to danger to the stock property in the vicinity, arising from such occurrences.

Rood P. W. O. Nov 14th
Respectfully referred to Capt. Diaz, County Patrol, who will confer with Capt. Brown, in regard to the matter mentioned above. Capt. Diaz's attention is called to Special Order No. 9 of Oct. 4th, from this Point. All three of such places as are mentioned within do not come within the Order. (Copy enclosed)

Henry M. Todd
Capt. 3d District.

Pueblo Oct. 7th
Office of Forage and Rider Transportation,
7th Street Wharf
Washington, D.C. 1 Oct. 4 [1863]

Capt. M. B. Weld
Foreman, Marshall
Captain

I have the honor to lay before you the following facts.

I was married to a lady who is just opening a Restaurant within a few doors of my Office, and that a large pile of shovange was set on fire close to the rear of his building and so thinks we дело
the idea was to burn down his building.

Monday night, that Judge Brandel of the 51st Circuit Court came and the person who fired it as he has had considerable trouble with him and Brandel has threatened to burn him out.

This building sits upon of a slope field just being put up, almost directly across the Court house where a very large amount of grain and hay is stored and if the building should be fired it would be next to impossible to save the hay and grain in the sheds.

[Signature]
Hdqrs Military Detentions
Nov 9th 1863.

Capt H. B. Todd,
Reserct Marshal,
Capt.

I have the honor
to report the following facts in regard to
the within named case. The place complain
of is not a drinking saloon, merely an eating
establishment, & although on one of the signs
referred to in Order No. 7 of Nov 4th, it cannot
be closed under that order, as it is not a drink-
ing saloon; nor kept open for the sale of liquor.
The man Bundel has a wife who is work-
ing for Mr Howley (who is the proprietor of the
above named place) the trouble between these
two men arose from the fact that Mr Bundel
came there to live with his wife & she would
have nothing to do with him. From my opin-
ion the fire was accidented as it occurred in broad
day light in a place where an incendiary could
not possibly have escaped.

It is the request of Capt Brown how-
ever that the place be broken up & therefore
await your further orders.

Jas. Capt. Very Respt,
Your Obst. Servt,
D. A. Dolan
Capt. County Police.
Report of the excise of the following named liquor establishments, viz.

George Anderst 17th and K. Streets
Bell & Griffin  
Mrs. Adams  

[Signature]
Head Post Office, Military Post Office, Washington, D.C.

Nov. 24th, 1863

Cpt. H. B. Todd
Postmaster

Cpt.

At the request of Cpt. Thompson, I ordered the following named parties to close, their liquor places, permanently:

Vig. George Howard, 17th St. N.
Belk. U. Griffith
Mrs. Adams, 17th & L. Sts.

I am, Capt.

Your Obvt. Serv't.

D. A. Dolson
Cpt. Bonda's Military Post Office

D. Patrol
Capt.

H. B. Todd

Provost Marshal

Capt.

I have the honor to report the following cases for your information:

I am, Capt. Sir,

Respectfully your oblige,

D. A. Dolan Capt.

Commanding Military Detachment.
Head operatives Military detectives

Nov 12th 1863

Capt. H. B. Todd
Provoct. Marshal

I have the honor to report
that I caused to be closed the following
named places they having been con-
spired of as a nuisance. The old
Whiskey Ranch kept by Mrs. Sullivan
at Fort and the brending on the same
vainity James Bryan, also the place
of Daniel Genoa 1/2 block of brending
in this case he was arrested and turned
over to the Provoct. Marshal it being
the third time he was found open after
being ordered to close there cases were
executed by detective Scott Cooper.

I am Capt your obd serv't

D. A. Dulan Capt
Commanding Military Detectives & Patrols
Respectfully referred to Capt. Davis, to be read to Major and Capt. accordingly, to confer with Mr. Wool, at the Old Capitol Prison, and enquire into all in their power.

My orders

Capt. Davis
P.M. Nov. 15, 1863

Adjutant General
Nov 17th 1863

Respectfully returned with instructions that theAdjutant General has consulted with Mr. Wool and there could be no

I am etc,

Respectfully,

F. A. Solomon, Capt.
Commanding Belcher A. Patrols
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
Washington, D. C., Jan. 15, 1863.

Capt. H. B. Caribbean,
Brig. Major,
Captains.

Capt. Horst of the Capitol prisoners, says if he has
these activities, he can
Acorac Shearer who
instructed last night—If
you can upon two it would
the rule to send them. Signed
by Command.

John K. Hingman

Acting.
Recall that the following named persons, confined in Fort Hill Prison be
cares, and transportation furnished to place of arrest. They having been improperly
sentenced. George Lawrence. Sept 1838.

Read Feb 16th Nov 14th.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,

Washington, D. C., May 24th, 1863.

Capt. K. B. Todd
Lieut. Marshal
Capt.

The following named persons, confined in Fort Moultrie, B. J. C., will be released from confinement, and transportation furnished to places of arrest, having been improperly arrested. A certificate will be given each man on his release.

James Darragh, supposed deserter.

By command of Brig. Genl. Marshall

Ltg. P. brunch
Capt. Adj. Genl.
A. G. Holley, Selective

Nov. 19, 1863

S. S. Dolan
Capt. C onent. Patrol.

Reports the following named persons arrested and
sent to 20 for selling liquors

E. Humphries

Benjamin Evans

Tanner Budally

John Leonard

Rane Wheeler

J. T. Henshal

Henry W. Adams

Petty provost under order to
report at General Head Quarters
and failure to do so.

Capt. Dep. Nov. 21, 1863
Head Quarters Military Detectives
Washington, D.C., Nov. 20th, 1863

Capt. Henry B. Foulke
Brig. Gen. Marshal

Have the honor to report
the following persons, named below, keepers of drinking establishments on 14th St., west, were fined $50.00 each, (two o'clock), by Justice Ferguson, convicted of selling liquor to soldiers, viz. E. Hampshill, Catherine Hines, Francis Bulah, John Beaver, Jane Y. Wheeler, J. H. Marshall, J. M. Davis & Adkinson,
Peter Journal, three for 14th St., east, was ordered to report at the 6 o'clock, this A.M., but failed to appear,

I am Capt.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob. Serv.

D. A. Holmes
Capt. Comdy. Detectives F. Patrol
For Department
Washington City, D.C.
Nov. 14th, 1863

Old Capital Prison—Convey to Point Lookout as Camp of prisoners for following prisoners in custody: Viz: R. S. Davis
R. F. Harding
L. T. Reed
Dr. Ezn. H. Andrews
It and the court at Point Lookout, said prisoners in custody or till further order.

Secretary of War

Judge Advocate
Peremptorily referred to the Secretary of War and ordered that the person or persons described in the warrant to be taken. Herein the said

A. H. Matterdale

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War Department  
Washington City, D.C.  
Nov. 14, 1863

W. H. Wood  
Superintendent  
Capitol Prison  
You will convey to "Point Lookout" the rendezvous camp of prisoners for exchange the following prisoners now in your custody—viz:  
P.M. Skipsey  
R. S. Davis  
Henry Williams  
Rich. Harding  
Henry Brooke  
G. T. Reed  
Mr. H. Waring  
Dr. Ezra W. Andrews—  
M. L. Elliott  
And the Commandant at Point Lookout will hold said prisoners in custody till exchanged, or till further Order.  
By Order of Secretary of War—  

Judge Advocate  

[Signature]
Enquiries in regard to Real Estate, Subject to Confiscation.

November 1863.

Respectfully referred to Mr. H., in accordance with No, 641, Sept. 28th 1863.

[Signature]

This 6-8
1862
Two fireplaces for bolt laying and whitewashing, 2.50
One new pipe, from a Blacksmith, made, 1.25

October 10. 213. Shingled, sold for the roof for shingel laying, 1.00
5 lights, to set in, and Windows with joints, 1.00
One room blistering and whitewashing, made, 1.60
For all the carpentry of the house for Mr. Zebers, made to order, 2.00
For Mrs. Zebers, mother of same, 50.00

$67.85
Office of Circuit Marshal, St. Louis Dec. 15th 1863

Geo. D. Rains being duly sworn upon oath, states that he resides No. 336 South Seventh Street, St. Louis Mo. In the month of April 1849 I leased from one Evans a lot, the one I now occupy, all the ground formerly between Hutchins Street and an alley running parallel with the south of Hutchins Street, is the property of Evans. One of the lots, situated on the corner of 7th Street, and the alley was leased by two brothers by the name of Higgenborne, who improved it. At the beginning of the war the two brothers disappeared and are supposed at the present time to be in the rebel army.

Geo. D. Rains


Jacob Rains being duly sworn, states that he resides No. 333 South 7th Street, St. Louis. I know the 2 brothers Higgenborne they kept a Mustard Factory at No. 352 South 7th Street, the lot of Alley between Rutgers and Parkhill. The ground was leased by Carl Higgenborn who died about the year 1849 after which time the said property
Head Quarters, St. Louis District

Office of District Marshall
St. Louis, Dec 24th 1862.

Conrad Kroemer being duly sworn, doth say, I resided at No. 148 South 7th Street, City of St. Louis, in October 1860. I leased from Owen Evans a lot, described Lot No. 105 in Block 1161, said lot is 275 feet fronting on 7th St. and running westwardly to the depth of 121 feet to an Alley. All the property between Rutcher Street and an Alley running with the same and south of Rutcher St. is the property of said Evans, and laid out in Lots numbering from 1 to 9 inclusive. All of said Lots are laid out for a term of 20 years each. Lot 109 - 26 feet front by 121 feet deep, was previously improved by 2 Brothers named Koebenhorn, they having built a 2 story brick house containing 6 Rooms on said Lot. At the first outbreak of this Rebellion the 2 brothers disappeared. Some time afterwards I asked the mother of 2 of their whereabouts, when she replied that her two sons were in the South and would convinced her plenty Money. Since the beginning of this War, I have seen neither of the 2 Koebenhorns.

Subscribed and sworn to by Conrad Kroemer
In presence of Mr. M. Lewis

St. Louis District
To C.C. Allen

Chief Marshal of St. Louis
District

Respectfully Sir,

The undersigned loyal citizens of the City and County of St. Louis, perceive respectfully that a certain family by the name of—-

A woman residing in said No. 464, and on the West side of Seventh Street, House number 352, between Rutger and Park Avenue.

The citizens of this block in the City and County of St. Louis, have respectfully set forth that the owners of said property are in the Confederate Army and have been taken in rebellion Commenced.

The undersigned citizens, strongly urge as follows that the proper steps be taken for the proper question on the subject of said family.
Head Quarters St. Louis District
Office of Provost Marshal
St Louis Oct 26th 1863.

Henry Kattkeff, being duly sworn upon Oath
swears, I reside at No. 351 South 7th st between
Park Ave & Ritchie Street. On the 2nd floor
of said building is residing a Man named
Andrew Heinem & Magdalena Heinem his Wife
both of whom I have repeatedly heard using
Disloyal Language— On one occasion I informed
ed them, telling them if they did not desist on
their abuses of the Government and the Loyal Men
that I would do my duty bound to report them
with the Provost, to which they replied that the
proctor— Abel Lincoln—and the entire Union
cause could not their A—S— That the Union
had last so far and would continue further
for the cause of the South was a just Cause—
They are residing in a house which is at present
not owned by any person, the owner as I am
informed, being in the Rebel Army—

Subscribed Served to
before me on the 26th Oct 1863
Yours respectfully
H.W. Gache
St. Louis District

Hold
Mary Lewis
Bridget Dunn
John Dyer

Nov. 20163.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, Nov. 24, 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 Nancy Keys and Drift Dunn, singly, John B. Latun, and Jno. B.ummy, for assisting in the escape.

Address to Capt. D. Crown, Ags.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Note: The document is dated Nov. 24, 1863, and is a letter from Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office in Washington, ordering the confinement of individuals for assisting in an escape.]
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,  
Washington, November 20, 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 Charles , arrested by Captain , for concealing liquor for soldiers. Witnesses: . Captain of will appear at 10 A.M. tomorrow. By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Provost Marshal.
TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of H. McColliget of Monroe County, arrested by Capt. Camp for selling opium to soldier Capt. C. Recommends a fine to the extent of the law be laid upon him as the best means to effect a cure for their complaint.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Chief and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Assistant's signature]
Waltham, Mass., Nov. 16th, 18--

To the Sheriff of Middlesex County.

This is to certify that the bond a man by the name of Patrick Kippin and bound to the Treasurer of Middlesex County for the sum of one hundred dollars as security for the payment of one of the said town's officers, is now confirmed at the Central Court House.

(Signed)

(Signed)

Justice of the Peace
Central Guard House
Nov. 21, 1863
Capt. R. B. Ford
Prov. Marshal
Capt. Smith

Please find the Statement in the Case of John Hall committed to the Guard House Nov. 10th. That said man released by Capt.1 Peterson Nov. 17th. I am under orders to give you further information he could in the case of Hall and to report here every other morning.

Your Obliging for so favorably using my services.
A. Berry
Head-Quarters Proctor Marshal's Office,

Washington, November 20, 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 Leiciny P. Foote, alias Paterick Deane, arrested by Capt. Lapy, for selling liquor to soldiers. Whipped to be done early tomorrow.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Proctor Marshal.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal’s Office,
Washington, November 16th, 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

E. D. Popper

Charging

To

L. E. Popper. Receiving guard

(Notice) orders to appear at 9 o’clock, Army, Nov. 16.

Mr. Euphrates

is ordered to report at 4 o’clock.

Henry B. Todd,

By command of

Provost Marshal.

Captain

Assistant.
Leon Cooper
Geo. J. Nov 1743
Elia
Soldiers Retreat Washington N.Y.
16th November 1863

Capt Henry B. Todd

Capt.

I hereby forward to

for selling whiskey to soldiers, at 534
Pennsylvania Avenue, Hoxton, & George
Pepers, George Pepers, for drawing whiskey
and selling it to soldiers, they are both
in 60, Hoxton, Pepers for assisting the

Witnesed

Samuel S. Meade, Lieut. N.Y. Vols
James M. Macniffe Capt. N.Y. Vols

Very Respectfully

Your ob. Ser.

C.W. Ripley

Capt. Comdg Guard
Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,
Washington, Nov. 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 persons of J. G. Conley and J. S. Welch, charged with selling liquor to soldiers.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Provoct Marshal.

Officer of the Day.
Ge. Zanealison
James M. Cain
Nov 19/63

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Proctor Marshal's Office,
Washington, Dec. 19th, 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 George Donaldson, and James McLean, alleged to be holding an Examination by Capt. Worth, no危害, I want money which was signed

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Proctor Marshal.

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

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

John English, a 20 year old white male, of New

July 1, 1867
Headquarters Procot Marshal's Office,
Washington, D.C., Nov. 19, 1864.

Capt. A. M. W. [illegible]

The facts, which please find attached, was given to John Hughes, and taken from his brother yesterday morning, was found to have been altering from the 9 to the 12. The same is respectfully referred to you for investigation, after which, please return the breast plate to this office.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Maj. M. Todd

Capt. W. Proctor

[Signature]

Lieut. Col. Adjutant
No 20
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, November 15, 1863

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further order, the persons of John Hardine and Adriana Hardine. Selling liquor to soldiers. Persons will appear tomorrow evening 9/10th.

By command of

H. B. TODD,
Captain and Provost Marshal.

MT Sturgis
Lieut
Soldiers and Washington D.C.,
November 27th, 1863

Dear Sir,

Edward, Central Exurban

In the absence of
Captain C. F. Van Camp, hereby forward
you under guard William Gordon, charged with selling liquor to soldiers.

Witness

Jeremiah Spelman, Esq., 1st
white Regiment

Very Respectfully,

C. F. Appleby

Captain Company, Guard

The Genes Catlin's Maloney for bringing
liquor to soldiers, in the Barracks at Soldier's Field.

1st Battalion Colored Corps
No. 7/63. 7197
V. W. D.
Miss. J. M. M. O. M. C. D. M.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,  
Washington, Nov. 1863

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Mses. S. Malmigh and Mses. Wm. O'Brien, charged with smuggling liquor. For examination by Capt. Winkett.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Capt'n and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
In the Twenty-sixth Day of November
William Garrett and Daniel L. Weaver
was arrested for wilfully beating a
Federal Soldier without any cause.
From the evidence of sufficient witnesses
who were examined under oath and being
young men of secession propensities it
is just and proper that they should be
dealt with by the Military. I found them
under the Civil Law, and using threatening
language such as 'kill the Yankee Son of a bitch'.
November 27, 1863

Jour

[Signature]

[Signature]
V. C. Garrett

and Co.

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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 William Barrett of Newell Street, Disloyalty & threatening to sell a Union Tolman.

By command of

HENRY H. TODD,

Captain, and Provost Marshal.
Petition

Respectfully petition the

Dear, handy to station a

guard ofWorkflow at lace

clomse for the protection of

life and property.

#337
Caledonia, Mar. 21st, 1863.

We, the undersigned citizens of Caledonia and vicinity, respectfully petition Gen. E. B. Baker to station a guard of soldiers at this place for the protection of life and property.

[Signatures]

Julius Chamber
John B. Horst
A. V. Gumm
James Vineyard
H. McD. Boring
Raphael Gooch
Asa A. Hamblet
J. H. Hall
Geo. Goodspeed
H. P. Moody
Robert Hopkins
Charles Loosie

[Signature]

J. W. N. Campbell
Robert Neel
James McCabe
John T. Byrd

[Signature]
7130

See:

St. Louis, Mo. Prison Records
Military Commission
To 1st Common 4 New Orleans
Nov 25th 1863

Lieutenant

I have the honor to make the following report of cases examined before this Commission and order it by Capt. Pickering.

J. E. Flower

J. A. Barch

Left New Orleans four weeks ago on parole granted by T. Herndon. Went to Memphis to attend a wedding. Mr. Simmott intends to return to Mifflinport. The other bachelors made a trip and intended to remain some months longer. Have not been in active service since leaving

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from service. I have the honor to remain

J. E. Flower

Very Respectfully yours

J. A. Barch, 1st Common 4 New Orleans
Nov 8 23

Free. R. Jones Slaved
released to John Hynatt
Rose colored woman
Slaved from Wills
Given 0.0
Blanche Jan 80
Military Commission
No. 75. 5 Common St., New Orleans
Nov. 25th, 1863.

Lieutenant,

I have the honor to make the following report, upon cases summons before this Commission this War Dept. before & Capt. Dickings, Provost Marshal, Inspector of New Orleans.

Mrs. J. Joseph and child, came from New Orleans, La., on Schooner Rhea. Said resident there for sixteen years, came to New Orleans to visit daughter. Admits to return to New Orleans and daughter at New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kofotenatter, came from New Orleans, La., on Schooner Rhea, resides at Summit, Mississippi, came to visit husband in New Orleans brought no letters or message, but not been in New Orleans in nine years. Husband works for Government at Patterson Works in New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.
Ms. A. Zedder, 
MRS. J. Zadder; Came from Louisiana, 
villa St. on Sunday. Reta. There resided at 
Limestone Mississippi for three years. Intend to 
remain at New Orleans. Brought no letters or 
messages. Were merchants at Limestone Mississippi. 
Do not intend to return. To French subjects. 
Respectfully recommended that they be discharged 
from arrest.

J. A. Stagg. Came from Madisonville, 
villa St. on Sunday. Reta. Has been in Limestone, 
Mississippi, for a year and a half. Had been living there 
until out of Union Sides without a pass. Applied for a pass 
and was refused. Has and gotten into Baton Rouge. Has taken the oath 
of allegiance. Served at New Orleans to Lee family.
Respectfully recommend that he be not
beyond the Mason Dixon.

S. Venable, came from Natchezville
on Solomon Rich. Has resided in Miss. 1862 a
merchant at Natchezville in that State. Has not
been in New Orleans since occupied by Union
forces. Brought no letters or messages. Does not
intend to leave New Orleans except for the
North. Has had no connection with Rebel
Army.

Respectfully recommend that he be dis-
charged from service.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Yours,
J. W. Bramlett
Col. and President Commissary.

James D. Brown
Registrar.

Lieutenant: Crawford Williams
A.A.A.G. Defences of New Orleans.
Headquarters

Battalion

Nov 10th 1863

Received at the hands of Corporal J. B. Benedict of the following named persons sentenced to confinement at this Post

Geo. P. Slater

James Cassidy

Thomas Crowly

Wm. Conaty Post
To Mr. Porter.


From Orleans.

a
14th June 1863

The Hon. Major of Ordinance

To the Mayor & Recorder

Sir,

On the慎重ness of the now existing law to exempt the people from the levy of the tax without any interference, the charges known to us, which you have, beg leave to be brought before you for further information and be prepared that we be here after have all of which is respectfully submitted by

J. A. Glendinning

C. Clark

Capt. W. Rainford
Provor Court of the Department of the Gulf
CLERK'S OFFICE

New Orleans, Nov 20th, 1863

Major Porter

Sir,

The prisoners—Andrew Ryan & Lorenzo Hill—charged with violation of law, having been held to your honor for investigation.

By order of Court

Alderman by C.E.

[Signature]
United States

Joseph W. Kid

Charged

Taking a Saddle from J. M. Peck of Aurora

[Signature]
Respectfully submitted to Lieut. Gen. L. P. Breckinridge
Sec. War. Genl. Maj. for his opinion.

A. H. Turrentine
West Point Dec. 6th 1863

Mr.'

[Signature]
In the matter of a Waddle Taken from J.M. Piper of Andrew County
J.M. Piper being duly sworn says.

I live in Andrew County
21st of last June a Waddle
was taken from me by four men
but of whom are Joseph McKe
Love Cooper. I have no
\textit{information} on the
\textit{matter}. They
\textit{had} on \	extit{British}
\textit{Clothing}. They
\textit{gave} one cow and one at
\textit{place}
of it. – I don’t know who has
\textit{it} now.

McKe is from in Andrew
\textit{County} and Cooper also. One of the four
\textit{had} a name was Love Evans and the other – Love.

J. M. Piper

\textit{Subscribed and sworn to before
the City of} 27th Oct. 1863

City Clerk, J. W. C. and M. S.
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See:

New Orleans Prison Records
John Staff, St.
Patrick, Welch.
St. Louis.

Assaulting an U.S.
Employee,

Released.

Arrested by Surgeon
of Hospital Steamer,
Chez McDougall
Committed to Myrtle
Is Prison.
Nov. 25th.

This man has been con-
fronted twice among, I recog-
nize him to have received

Released.
Dec. 12th 63, St. Louis.

Approved.

M. Staff
Dec. 12th 63.
U.S. Hospital Steamer Chas. McSorley
St. Louis, Aug. 28, 1863

I have the honor to report that Patrick Delah and John Stafford been employed on the U.S. Hospital Steamer Chas. McSorley, who have been guilty of a brutal assault upon Henry Eisley, a man employed by the Medical Orphanage, while on duty, discharging Hospital Stores & Medicines for the use of the Hospital, be arrested.

I hope they will be punished in the most severe manner as their assault was uncalled for and outrageous, an example made now and then of these assaults will have its effect as they are determined to make trouble whenever an opportunity offers.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Chief Louis Dick
Office of Grand Marshall
Grand Dragon, November 5, 1863

Henry Eisberg, being duly sworn upon oath, says:

I saw drom of the Medical Purveyor's wagon. About 11 Octobr. in the morning while unloading ice at the U.S. Hospital Steamer Qu. M'Donald two men employed on the steamboat were unloading the ice from my wagon to the boat, they commenced beating me and I asked them in return they kept on beating me and I tried to force me into the boat. The guard of the boat came to my rescue, and took the two men into custody. I never saw the men any more since, nor did I ever see them before today.

Sworn to before me this 28 November 1863

Henry Eisberg

J.H. McKinney

Lieut. Ritter for Marshall
Grand Dragon Dick
Fulton, Calloway Co.  Nov. 5th 63

Cornell Higgins
Capt. & Dev. Agile

John & John Means are under Bond to remain in Calloway & Montgomery Co. They desire permission to travel to Ky. on the time of business in Orage County & Illinois. If this privilege is granted they will not abuse it. Assure that the matter be taken under consideration and permission be given if possible.

Extended limits of parole as ordered

March
Head this 2nd. inst.

Office Pro. M. O. M. B. Mar. 1st. 1856.

Major A. W. Burns

Respectfully submit to Lt. Col. M. 11th. u. s. P. & A.

The recommendation that the privilege asked be granted.

Pro. M. O. M. B. Mar. 1st. 1856.
Fulton Callaway Co., Mo.
November 5th, 1863

col J O Broadhead
pro. mar. gen.

Honored sir,

John Means and William Means are under bond to the U.S. Gov't. to remain within the limits of Callaway and Montgomery Counties. They own land in Osage County, and also have business in St. Louis, and desire to be permitted to pass and receive to transact business. I am personally acquainted with them, having lived neighbors for six years, and am willing to vouch for their future good behavior. They were arrested and put under bond for having been under arms in Jones' camp. I am still convinced they have lived up to the conditions of their obligations.
and, in case their limits are extended, will not abuse the privilege, but use it for legitimate purposes only.

Will you be good enough to take the matter under consideration and if consistent with your duty, issue an order extending their limits as mentioned above.

With high respect I am
Your obedient Servant

Hiram Cornell

[Signature]

[Date]

Capt in the EMW
Linn Creek Inv
Oct 28 1863

Report of 1st Battalion
with 15 Reenactors

Rimmer
S. Staggs
Oarney
Anacleto
H. or Hues

Confederate

Linn
Sgt. M'Nally

Nov 21 64

Capt. M'Nally,

I R. a V. the
within 15 prs...
...from conf...I
...and that this

commander

Sgt. M'Nally
Head Quarters, Camp Donelson

Smyr Creek, Ten. March 21, 1862

Captain John D. Wrenn
First Sergeant General
Central District of Tennessee
Jefferson City, Tenn.

Captain Dyer,

I have received a report, will turn over to you the names of certain citizens, Securiters, who have given them names as follows, viz.

1. J. S. Pope, from Borne Co., Tennessee
   John C. Stepp
   Samuel McDaniel
   Callaway

2. I. G. Mann
3. J. D. Jones
4. John Stone
5. Andrew Still
6. George Jones
7. Lewis J. Jones
8. James Jones
9. Lewis J. Gooch

And Joseph Bell, of Borne Co., one of the same Company, gave himself up at this Post.

The above named citizens were captured by detachment sent out from this Post to intercept them on their way South. They were all taken on arms and ammunition having belonged to Col. Parker's Securiters Company and are certainly of offending. The names of these Securiters having been engaged in Samuel Buel - leader fight on Daniel (spelled as Donelson - Capt. Bodon)
will hand you a book containing the roll &c. and some papers.

[Signature]

P.S. Martin Guard Agent J. A. Russell

I am a Sergeant of the police, will detect the character of the prisoners. The officer that examined the prisoners failed to mark on the quarter, from whom taken, hence it is impossible for me to name.

They all profess having to belong to the same company, from whose correspondence I got to know the officer at this Post. They are all offenders and no doubt deserve some punishment. They inform the officer of the facts that the prisoners reside at the Military Post on St. Louis and published in the Republican of 18th inst. One of these prisoners that last deserted at home.

Joseph Ball, who was standing at the Camp when St. Chardon summoned them, made his escape, deeming it after being found to be a near relative, which he says was quite distressing. So he concluded to surrender at this Post, declaring when he got himself upon it that Earl Russell in North Missouri was for some element to Rebels; that he desired to be surrender it the best way to get out of the scrape.

I am aware that a certain form of Charges and Specification should accompany each prisoner, but I am entirely unacquainted with the form.
James Gould
Wife Ellen Jones
Nov. 26/63.

Eliz.
Soldiers Rest, Washington, D.C.

Nov 18th, 1863

Luit Berry
16th Guard Horse

I forward to you under Guard Citizens. Charles Gould & Ellen his wife, charged with selling liquor to Soldiers - House corner of 2nd and S St. - They the same parties were arrested last week - and resolved the full extent of the law.

Witnec. F. W. Franklin Rose 65th U.S. Infantry

By order of

Captain E. A. C. Blaukamp
A.D.C. & Q.M.

E. W. Repluy

Captain Cory's
Guard
Capt. I. M. 150
delivered 1st Bellung drums &
Marching Orders.
Same guitar &c. with drums.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,  

Col. C. B. Baker  
To Maj. War Dept.  
Col.

Two boys, named David and Daniel Pilory, were today brought to this office from the 2d Bn., 4th Mar. Inf., Army of Potomac. They are Negro boys. They are charged with selling a pass to substitute, Patt McGowan. The War Dept. says that the statement and evidence is in your possession. Will you please send instructions as to what disposition is to be made of them?

Very Respectfully,
Jan. 6th, 1864

Harry Todd  
Capt. 3d Mar.
David Haley - Murray - Selling the Farm to substituted Peter Miller.

David Haley - Murray - Same Charge.

Statement & Evidence with Ed Parker from Don Dar.
Provisional Marshal General's Office, Army of the Potomac, 1863.

The bearer, , has permission to pass from these Headquarters for the purpose of soliciting , of , . This Pass will expire .

By command of Brig. General M. R. PATRICK, Provisional Marshal General.

[Signature]
Alex. C. Oct 28th 1868
David Stalby
Bty of R. Artl
Care May
Placer
 Applicant
Plains
Yrs Dtr
Headquarters Probst Marshal's Office,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.
Paid for Capt. May 12, 1863,
369 U.S. currency
$11 State money
Watch and chain, and other papers, amounting
$193 in Confederate money

William J. Patterson
Lieutenant

Sub.: Cap. J. M. Finlock
Naval Yard,
Washington,
30 Nov. 1863

Sir,

I deliver into your custody the following named persons arrested on
William Hardman and
Selena Keys, taken in the act of
committing the crime.
They are bringing up refugees
who have taken the boat.

Hardman and Selena had in
their possession the following articles
which I have reason to believe
were stolen:

- 89 blankets
- 200 canteens
- 36 State money
- One watch and chain
- One watch and F Mitchell for $50
- Boot full of goods
- Two papers of wool.

Dive Keen
First Lieutenant
And Adjutant

Commander, Comd. Potomac Flotilla.

To Captain Henry B. Tisdale
First Marshal
Potomac Flotilla, Chief of Washington.
Spooling 1,000 lbs.
Funds, To C.P. W.
Oct. 29/43
Headquarters Provoct Marshall General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC.
Alexandria, Va., March 24, 1863.

Capt. Henry J. Todd

Prov. Mar. Wm. O.

I am instructed by the Prov. Mar. Gen. to send you a prisoner named Barde, for your disposal.

He is a suspicious person and is believed to be a Conscript or Substitute deserter. Also A. C. Sparling, a refugee from Richmond. He claims to be a British subject but was in the rebel service—was conscripted and deserted. He has a pass from Richmond to Stevton, which I endorse.

I am, Captain,
Very Res. Yours,

William H. Beards.

Capt. A. E. Beards.
CENTRAL RAIL ROAD ONLY.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA WAR DEPARTMENT.

Richmond, 1862.

Permission is granted upon honor not to communicate in writing or verbally, for publication, any fact, secret, or information which, if known to the enemy, might be injurious to the Confederate States of America. (Subject to the discretion of the military authorities.)


Description—Age, , Eyes, Hair, Height, Complexion
I, "[signature], do solemnly swear that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the Confederate States of America, and that I will faithfully support and defend the same against their enemies, both foreign and domestic. [Signature] Richmond.
Dec. 4, 1863.

Copying certificate of
C. A. Howard, Lieut. Col. Cal-
lash in Railroad Dept., to be
declared railroad guard
in the case of

Ex. 4, 1863

Maj. General

McClellan
Washington, D.C.
Dec. 4th, 1863

O.S. F. Tilghman has acted, commanding
Commission on board the U.S. Sancroa
S. C. Y. during which time his conduct
was always correct, and I have fully concluded
to believe that in his present difficult
he has been most active, without here's fully
conscious of the extent of his service, progress
against the military law and regulations.

J. F. B. I. Linen
2nd Command. 4th

It may be proper to mention that after
Commission has been lost a few weeks in the
South but recently been developed from the
Santiago de Cuba.
First Street, March 22nd 60.

Henry G. Todd,
Capt. 4th Penn. Artillery, Washington, D.C.

Captains,

I have ordered the accompanying citizens to be arrested for attempting to smuggle a lot of contraband goods on board a seaman about ½ ½ mile in Hilton Head.

The goods are in my possession to be held for your orders.

Very Respectfully,

Your 44. Servd.

William H. Cheff
Capt. Commd. Guard.
I have the honor to report the following circumstances connected with the capture of liquor last night, or rather early this morning: About thirty minutes past one, this morning, Private James Green, company E, 14th New Hampshire volunteers, being on duty at post No. 1, saw two loaded wagons appear around the corner and stop on the grade where at sixth street. Thinking this looked suspicious, he called the corporal, (James H. Hunt,) who, upon examination, found the wagons loaded with a large number of boxes containing contraband goods, which when inspected was found to be whiskey. The driver, Benjamin Grindrod, under order for Milton Head. Upon being notified of this, and finding the owner or owners of the goods had no use for them, I at once raised the goods and had them unloaded at my office, and finding there was a lot of desert and some desire to return the goods to the parties, I was pleased to be the guilty parties. I will give my reasons for the arrest.

When Corporal Hunt found what was in the wagons, the lieutenant of the watch, called him, and the two watchmen on duty to one side, and offered him money if he would let the goods pass. I will give the lieutenant's own words, said he: "here are ten dollars, allowing the whiskey," and he will give us ten more, if we can have the goods. I said, there is no liquor here, and let the officers look at the boxes. The corporal at once refused, and placed a guard over the wagons. Silas Findlay, the young man sent in your charge under arrest, also offered money, but he said I would not take the goods. The reasons for my arresting the oldest are as follows: Findlay at first told Corporal Hunt that there were two or three men in the boat who were in company with him, and Captain Robinson, of the R. D. Standiford, and in his opinion the oldest man was the largest there was no reason for my arresting the oldest, and, upon my questioning him, the oldest prisoner, I considered myself justified in arresting him. After their arrest, both Findlay and the old man said Findlay was the only one who knew about it, but considering the fairness and honesty of the circumstances under which I found them, I did not consider myself obliged to believe them.

The captain of the boat denied all knowledge of the affair, and, as none of the goods were carried on his boat, I did not think I should be justified in arresting him. I think the lieutenant of the watch was cognizant of the whole affair, and was bribed to let the box pass at least he tried to bribe the corporal of the guard. As he was so much interested, I thought I would take him and report him to you rather than to arrest him. Sergeant Cregin, Corporal Hunt, and James Green have been questioned by me, and their statements are corroborated in many respects.

The guard from company G, 14th New Hampshire, have been on duty at the post since the 30th of May, and have been instrumental in causing many seizures of liquor and other contraband goods. It is one of the best guards now doing duty in this city. It is estimated that the liquor captured at this haul is worth $1,000. Too much praise cannot be given to the parties connected, with the capture of the contraband article.
Nov 9, 1813

Dadle of David Talley
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Daniel Salyer and John Salyer, Negroes, fugitives from the State of Maryland, for selling a Plan of Substitutes, to be held for Exoneration.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captains and Preserve Marshal.
Nov. 16, 1863

Green Davis

Huffman, Hopkins and Farmer

C. L.
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further order, the person of Louis Jones Evans, James Allen, John Johnson (black laborer), L. C. Kilgore, W.L. Alm, Harris, Morgan, & laced, Lieu. Townsend, for examination.

By command of

HENRY H. TOTT,
Captain and Provost Marshal
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

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

[Handwritten names redacted]

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

United States Marshal.
7147

See:

Old Capitol Prison Records
War Department
Washington City, D.C.

Nov 14, 1862

To the Superintendent of the old Capitol Prison,

Your orders to cause the above named Joshua McClellan and John J. Augustine, accused on a charge of disloyal practices and fraud upon the Government, until the further order of this department,

By order of Robert H. Watson
Assistant Secretary
Statement of James P. Saltmarsh

When I said that I was a Deceivers and had been one all the time as Mr. Brown testifies I meant that I recognize under the Constitution of the United States the right of a State to decide for its own Case and would have to explain myself had I not been interrupted by those in the Conversation. I did not at that time express any opinion in regard to the justice of the present war or the propriety of the State seceding as they had done. I stated that I did not vote at the last election because as Mr. Brown testifies there were none of my friends in the field. By this expression I meant to convey the idea that I did not approve of either gradual or immediate freeing of captives policy in this State but I was in favor of continuing the institution of Slavery in accordance with my oath of allegiance and compliance with all the Regulations and Laws of my Country.

J. P. Saltmarsh
Evidence in the case of James R. Lattans at Glasgow, etc., on the 11th day of April 1888. Also that of Alexander Alderdyce.

William A. Wallace reporter. — Yesterday, from Mr. James Brown and myself, we met Charles St. Lewis.

We talked politics. Mr. Dalzell alluded not at all to think much of the party, by addressing disrespectfully of them. Mr. Brown said there is no Beef. Now — Mr. Lattansdale said there is Beef now — Brown again said there is not. Lattansdale repeated his assertion; he then pointed to his own breast, and said here is one — And I glory in it — Brown then remarked Lattansdale you ought to be careful how you express yourself. I think them Alderdyce remarked that the liberty

Jacky has been speaking. I say many Mr. Lattansdale that might be all right but insinuating just now to say P — I am positive Alderdyce made this remark. Alderdyce and me had some conversation on the subject. Lattansdale said he did not regard the oath of allegiance which he had taken. Mr. Brown then asked out Capt. Beekers then remarked that all the difference he could see between the Conservative and the Radical Parties was that one would beat Negroes at night and the other in day time. Alderdyce said he was nothing at any time to take up arms to fight Bushwhackers. Have them or else leg — that he had taken the oath, and regarded it.
William G. Brown sewn says that last
day there were personal Gentlemen in Mr.
Lewis Store - Mr. Saltonstall remarking
in the conversation that he had not voted
at all last election. There were none of
his style in the field - I said I didn't
not. There were any pecuniars in
our community. Saltonstall remarking
there is pecuniars here. I said I
would be glad to see and he looked
at me and pointed to his own Breast
said here is and I told him he could
not be a pecuniar because you
have taken the oath - he said I
am and have been all the time -
I cautioned him about exasperating
himself on that way of things be his
sentiment or was very consistent to
agree them. Mr. Aldridge then spoke
he said the Constitution guaranteed to
any man the freedom of speech - Hallar
remarked that persons had been arrested
for talking. Mr. Aldridge said that says dave
through the detention Law which is a
thing that does not exist there is no
Dentention Law. Saltonstall said if
Dentuen was not right how could a
State right itself if the was opposed
I then said that if any State or parts of a
Province were opposed more than
they could bear I thought they had a
right to fall back on revolution if they
thought they could maintain themselves
in it. Mr. Aldridge then said the
difference between pecuniar and
Revolution was the difference between

John Dr. Horryford—seem says—It was

present in the store of Geo. Lewis. Yesterday

Mr. Wm. Brown remembered there is no

despair in this country now. Mr. Saltntstall

doesn't care. Mr. Brown asked him

several times if point out one. Saltntstall

did these are and pointed himself out

as and he then claimed the Right

of the Constitution to talk as he saw

proper—Mr. Aldridge said there was no

such thing as Marshal Law. Mr. Bellance

contended them to be careful how they

talked—

J.B. Tooly, sevrim says—Yesterday it

was in the store of Charles Lewis and

heard part of a conversation between Geo.

Brown, Mr. Aldridge and Mr. Saltntstall. They

were talking I suppose about the times Mr.

Aldridge said there is no written Marshal

Law under God: battles. That it was in

the bound of the Command. Mr. Brown

asked Mr. Saltntstall to show from

a Despeausm. Saltntstall said he was

one himself but he had never went

from under the stars and smiling

to claim it, he had taken the

Wm. G. Brown
Francis Mr. Nash sworn says I was present at Mr. Charles H. Lewis store yesterday. Mr. Saltmarsh & Mr. Wallace were talking on the subject of Right of Speech. Mr. Wallace argued that at these times a man ought to be cautious how he speaks that it might bring him into trouble. Mr. Saltmarsh denied. He had a right to talk and he would do so he would express his opinions that he had a right to do so under the laws and the Constitution.

Mr. Saltmarsh sworn says I was present at Mr. Lewis store yesterday when a conversation took place between my Brother and some other gentlemen, one of them Mr. Brown looked my Brother where there was a Desermon. My Brother said he was and another gentleman warned him of the danger of talking that pray that he was disloyal to my Brother. Since he was not disloyal that he have taken the oath and had lived up to it and calculated to do so. Don't remember of hearing Mr. Aldridge or Mr. Dickin say anything they were all strangers to me and I told my Brother to come on that business was pressing. I supposed from his appearance that Mr. Aldridge was engaged in the conversation. My Brother came out quietly after
State of Missouri
County of Howard

I, the undersigned, one of the Justices of the Peace in and for Howard County, Missouri, do hereby certify that the
aforesaid and foregoing testimony was taken
before me this day at Glasgow, Mo. The
witness being by me first duly sworn
According to law and that the same was
by me Reduced to Writing in the Presence
of the Parties Therein Alleged.

Sworn to under my hand at
Glasgow, Mo. on the 11th day of
November, A.D. 1883.

W. H. Wilson, J.P.

in and for Howard County,

Missouri.
Head Quarters, 28th Novr 1783

Grenville 3m. Novr 1783

Sir,

I hand you enclosed evidence taken to day, which explains itself— These parties were reported to me as being engaged in disloyal conversation & I felt it my duty to arrest them— Upon examination I find that Satterstall is the only one who was particularly culpable, although the other undoubtedly said what had better remained unsaid— I pray you honor all the testimony with a statement of the parties & trust you will at once look into it & instruct your subordinates to report to me on 1st inst.

Respectfully,

Bryant Gen. 28th Novr

[Signature]

John Adams

[Signature]

Cpl. Condry

[Signature]
I hereby make the following statement with reference to the conversation held in Mr. Lewis' store in Glasgow yesterday.

I have taken the oath of allegiance to have honestly kept it design continuing to do so — the remark I made yesterday about the two parties standing was a foolish thought, I remark without any object or ill design.

April 2nd 1839

Richard E. Dickins
Statement of
the Meeting
I hereby make the following statement:

I went in regard to what was my mission and intention in the early morning of the 23rd of December, 1863, and was taken before Judge and Mr. Gamble, and still reading and writing. I further state, that what will happen now that I am determined to continue doing quiet and peaceful life so long as I am in the Government of the United States, I will further state when our town of Glassport was threatened by Jackson, that I promptly took up my gun and went with the armed militia, although I am over age agreed to do military duty.

Given under my hand this 18th day of November.

[Signature]

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Olive E. Marks
Capt. Provost Marshal
Personally appears before me, EDMUND G. ROSS, Esq., 11th Dist. 4, JULIA CROWE, who testifies as follows, in the complaint of Thomas Seaton against
John McLaughlin, & James Justin, Esqrs: That on or about the 19th day of
November 1863, the date of the Commission of the alleged deposition by said
McLaughlin & Justin, before said Seaton, said McLaughlin & Justin came to my
house, situated about two miles from Darwin, at about five o'clock in the evening
that they remained at my house from that time until about seven o'clock
that evening that they did not leave my house during the night except
to go to the stable to see to their horses which they did about nine or ten
o'clock in the evening and were then absent from the house about two or
fifteen minutes that I was not absent from my house at any time during
the night, and am personally knowing to the facts which I state.

Julia Crowe

Sworn to & subscribed before me, this 22d day of January 1864

EDMUND G. ROSS

Capt. & Ens. 11th Dist.

Henry McLaughlin, being sworn, deposes, that he was at the
house of Julia Crowe during the night mentioned in the above affidavit, that he was not
absent throughout during that night & confirms the testimony of Julia Crowe fully

Henry McLaughlin

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 22d day of January 1864

EDMUND G. ROSS

Capt. & Ens. 11th Dist.
Office Dept Prov. Nov.
Louisiana 140 Nov 13/63

Post nov.
St Joseph Mo.

The enclosed note has been placed in my hands under the impression that I had control of the subject matter which of course above all the vitaes friendship, etc. and you may concern. With an order from your office for the arrival of the two men named Haines and Rogers, who were apprehended as possible of them being under sentence of death. I forward it to your office in the hope, if
there is any thing in it you will be able to detect it
Respectfully A. P. Draper
Dept. Prov. Mo.
Dudley Pearson vs.
A. D. Fitch & Co.

In the Court of the Pro. Judge.
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5 lb. | 90.00 |
5 lb. at 13.66 sugar 1st grade & 1st shade | 6.00 |
15 lb. at 13.60 sugar 2nd shade | 20.22 |
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372.78 |
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Department of Virginia & North Carolina to wit.  
This day before me J. S. Stackpole, Probate Judge for the Department aforesaid, personally appeared A. Dudley Pears, who made oath that on a certain suit now pending before me at the City of Norfolk in the Circuit Court of the said Pears v. Co. the plaintiff and J. D. Fetch is defendant, in which suit an attachment was issued upon the effect of the said J. D. Fetch in the custody of C. W. Whipple, as well as upon the effect of the said J. D. Fetch, one of my Page, by fraud, and fraudulent practices has obtained from the said C. W. Whipple a sum of money amounting as he believes to Five hundred dollars or thereabouts, which said sum of money is the proceeds of sales of a portion of the效果 lately in the custody of the said Whipple aforesaid, and subject to the lien of the attachment of the said Pears v. Co. in the said suit against the said J. D. Fetch.

Given under my hand this 26th day of October 1860.

[Signature]

Affirm

[Signature]

Sworn and subscribed before me
This 26th day of October 1860

[Signature]

J. Whipple

[Signature]
Nov. 18, 1865.

The undersigned agree and consent that the within order shall be asenda
Tend of good in the name of Dudley Bean & Co. vs
A. D. Hill.

Dudley Bean

A. D. Hill

by O. H. H. Sheats
Dudley Bean v. Co.

A. B. Field

By consent of Dudley Bean & Co. the said
in the case, and A. B. Field, the defendant, and Gardner that
the latter are natural guardians of the said defendant, it is
ordered by the Court, that the Foreman (Marshal) do deliver to the
said Dudley Bean v. Co., plaintiffs, all the goods, wares, and
merchandise which came last attached on the suit
dated at the Store House No. Market Square in the City of Augusta,
+12 the goods, wares, and merchandise lately attached in the said
store under the Atlantic Hotel lately kept by E. W. Whipple,
as well as the goods, wares and merchandise brought into said
store in the property of the said defendant which were the levy
of said Attachment; Also that E. W. Whipple do pay over to the
said Dudley Bean v. Co., all money in his hands, or which have come
into his hands since the levy of the Attachment in the suit; the proceeds
of any of the goods attached as aforesaid, except that which he has
paid over to our A. B. Page. That it is further ordered by said with the
consent of the parties aforesaid, that the gross of $189.43 in the sum
of the case in the Court, be paid to the said Dudley Bean v. Co. And it
appearing to the Court that no further order is necessary on this case,
it is ordered that the said suit be stricken from the docket.
To the notice, the defendant on Tuesday was the day arrested by the
autonomy of the Attorney General, the accused being informed of
the hearing before the Court on the writ. The Circuit Court proceed
over the case, the complaint being in an attachment on the goods in
arrest in the City of Philadelphia, Va., at the suit of James D. Smith.
Against me.

S. D. Smith
Bean v. Fitch.

Affidavit of Fitch
That disproves the
attachment.

Oct. 29, 1883.
Motion denied

Filed Oct. 29, 1883.
City of Norfolk, Virginia, to wit:

This day A. D. Fitch personally appeared before me in said city, and made oath that the
Plaintiffs Dudley Beam & co. had night at the
time they sued out the attachment, or at the
time they commenced the now pending
Proceedings, to sue out any such attachment
that the defendant is a resident of this State,
and that he was not at the time of the Com-
menment of these Proceedings, or at any other
time, removing his estate, or the proceeds of the
sale of his property, or any part of such sale
estate or proceeds out of this State, nor did he
at any time intend to remove himself or
his estate, or the proceeds of the sale thereof
out of the State, and that the seizure the att-
tachment or levy upon his goods may be raised

A. D. Fitch

Office of Mr. Barrett
Deft.'s RaH, Norfolk, Oct. 29, 1847

Subscribed t. Leon. 5 before me

J. Haddock
Magistrate
E. W. Muffler's
Receipt for goods
attached on suit of
Dean vs. Fitch

Norfolk Va. Oct. 2, 1863
The following is a correct inventory of the goods in my store belonging to J. D. Fitch on the first day of October 1863 at the time the notice of attachment against said Fitch was served on one which I lived subject to the decision of the proper tribunal:

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<td>Horse Syrup</td>
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Dancy, Peav & Co.

vs.

A. D. Sifford

These are the finer items of the present
Judge, Majr. G. L. Backpole. One hundred and eighty
nine dollars and forty-three cents, being the amount deposited
in court by J. R. Page to the credit of August.

S-yard/Peav 160
Oct 28, 1863

Sommor on which plea overruled, plea sustained & it held avered to file an amended declaration.

F. R. D. Oct 28, 1863
Defence Receipt

On the 3rd day of October 1863 personally appeared A.D. Fitch and made oath that the above

A.D. Fitch

Majr. & Judge Advocate
I am hereby authorized to purchase such machinery as may be necessary to keep the store in proper condition and to expend the necessary money for the same. I am also authorized to pay for the same.

A. H. Fitch
Norfolk Oct 17th 1867

My Dear Sir:

I am disappointed in not seeing or hearing from you before this. You have no idea what a nuisance Ford has become.

I sold all the flour on Monday last to Mr. Thomas of Fortomouth, who also commenced selling some of the things from Ragers store. Ford forbade the sale and after procuring copies of the bills from the Provost Guard, went and took an inventory to see how many goods were missing. It seems he was afraid of Charley and Dozie. He finally ordered all the goods into my store, giving me strict charge to pay over to him the proceeds of all sales. This I intend to do in a short time. I have paid Charley one hundred and have about three hundred in hand & expect another hundred on Monday when I will remit by Adams Express. I have not said anything yet to Ford about
the release signed by the Creditors as I do not think it safe to do away with the deed of trust until you effect some kind of settlement with Bean. In the meantime Charlie and I will effect sales as fast as possible and keep Fort quit the best way we can. I wish you immediately on receipt of this to send me the Custom House clearance for the last lot of goods. Capt. Cassell has sent over for it, and you know I pledged my word of honor that it should be forthcoming. Charlie says send John Frensham's note - let us hear from you or see you as soon as possible.

Yours Truly

E. H. Whipple
Dudley Townsend

of

Albert D. Fitch & Francis M. McDowell

The defendant A. D. Fitch, C. I. B., and defend the action and denies the said plaintiff and not to have and maintain the action against him or all D. F. or claimed in the declaration further as the defendant ever and says that all the time of making the agreement in which that said action is from and a partner and has not engaged in the name of M. M. McDowell an after 

the said A. D. Fitch and now are 

themselves a partner with him, the defendant in his business as a merchant and to the fact the defendant herein in Court make oath.

A. D. Fitch

4 Nov 1868

Persimmon appeared before me A. D. Fitch and made oath that the facts set forth in the above writing are true and correct.

J. T. Bullock

Judge
Mr. R. Jones
$400
Norfolk, Oct 21st 1865

Mr. F. Jones

Bought of F. R. Page

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<td>2 pk. Soda</td>
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<td>3 boxes Blacking</td>
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<td>5 bars Sultana Soap</td>
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Total: $4.84

Received Payment

F. R. Page

P. B. Belden
Mr. Shingler
Bought of F.R. Page

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Received Payment
F.R. Page

[Signature]
Norfolk, Oct 20th, 1868

M. A. Bruce

Bought of J. R. Page:

2 Bags of Linen

50c

Lead Pigment

J. R. Page & Co.

[Signature]
Norfolk Oct 20th 1868

Mr. Fatt
Bought of F.R. Page

1 Bushel 52
6 Boxes Salt
1 Box Mustard
25 # Sugar
1 Bottle Ink
3 Eels (Molasses)
8 # Rice
6 Boxes Blacking
5# Sugar
25 # Coffee
4 # Loaf

16 8.52
21 12
14 5.50
14 10
10 60
16 48.00
40 160

Total $32.88

Received Payment
F.R. Page

[Signature]
Mr. Peak
$22.69
Mr. Peas

Bought of F. R. Page

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<td>1 pkg Envelopes</td>
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Total: $22.69

Received Payment

F. R. Page
Ms. Farney
1852
Mr. Carrier
Bought of F.R. Page
20 lbs. Sugar
1 Doz. Salt Pots
24 8 11
12 13 32
Recd. Payment
F.R. Page
[Signature]
Miss Xeling
$1,20
Miss Kelling
Bought of F. R. Page
12 Copy Books 1.20
Recd. Payment
F. R. Page
Oct. 20th 1863
NOTICES
Report of Confiscated Property for Semi
Month Ends, Nov. 15, 1863

From
Office Dist. Provost
Marshal Memphis

[Signature]

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<td>Frank Mallocc</td>
<td>Furniture &amp; Bar fixtures</td>
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<td>Joseph Vige</td>
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<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>Mrs. McLusche</td>
<td>Dry goods groceries &amp; crockery</td>
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<td>Nov. 4</td>
<td>Unknown Parties</td>
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I certify that the above report is correct & just.

A.D. Farrar

Seized within the District of Memphis, Department of the Tennessee, ending Nov. 1863, and located at the Office of the District Provost Marshal, Memphis, Tennessee.

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<td>Conquered by Capt. J. H. Newlin</td>
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<td>Bar, furniture</td>
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<td>These parts transferred to this office, by Col. B. D. Murray, Dec. 16th, 1863, as conquered, by order of the court. The property formerly belonged to...</td>
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The above report, just.

J. D. Farrar
1st Lt. 18th Inf. Navy, Property Officer

Constantly next and certify,

Ed., H. Williams
Capt. 1st U.S. Infantry
Dist. Provost Marshal
Commitment of Prisoner
November 16th, 1843
HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, November 16th, 1863.

SPECIAL ORDERS
No. 142.

The Commanding Officer at
Grant's, Mr. From will send Robert Lewis and
Alfred Reed, prisoners in his custody, under guard,
for trial before the Military Commission of which
Col. C. D. Salmon is President, at 9 o'clock A.M.
November 17th, 1863.

By Command of Major General Schofield,

[Signature]

 Provost Marshal General.
See:

St. Louis, Mo. Prison Records
Parole Hold 'W' Reag and E. M. Har- 
ris on Joint Bond of $200.00 until further
orders.

S. H. March

[Signature]
P. W. Scott
Office of Provost Marshal General
Department of the Missouri
St. Louis, Mo. 24th, 1863.

Capt: Fellow Chief of U.S Police
will forthwith arrest Robert A. Peay
and J. M. Harris of the City of
St. Louis on charge of purchasing
Mules alleged to have been stolen and
selling them to the United States circuit
Master as their own, and as being a
perfect little thievts - and will bring
them before me at this office for
examination.

J. O. V. Wathed
St. & J. J. Sessions

Nov. 14, 63

M. S. "Success," Nov. 13,

1862

10 M. 45 L.

A. C. & J. J. Sessions.

Nov. 14, 63

Said "Success" was in the act of taking

from the hands of the Rebel and were arrested in

accordance with orders.

M. S. "Success."
W. S. Army General Hospital,
West's Buildings,

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 12th, 1863.

Sir,

The following men

Orris M. Q. Carpenter
Neph. B. A. Morton

are noted rebels & have surren-
dered & been arrested on the part of the

army. I have arrested them in accordance with

directives No. 58.

I am, sir,

Your obedient

officer of the day,

[Signature]

Col. [Signature]

Dr. [Signature]
Jefferson City, Nov 12/1862

[Signature]

C. E. Moore

[Signature]

asking the arrest of Moses

York, indeed, Accused of Mutilating

of Johnson County, Inc.

[Signature]
OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

DISTRICT CENTRAL, MISSOURI,

Jefferson City, Nov. 12th, 1863

You are to arrest and deliver to

Chief W. N. Under Officer Guard

James C. Phillips

John W. Mullaney

David Reineck

and Doyle Maller.

By Order Bvt. Lieut. Brown

Walt. Adolph

Res. Prov. MA.

26

Gen. Adm. Officers

Laclede Station

1863
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va. Nov. 29, 1868.

Sent from 1st U.S. Col. Bro. Marshall, Baltimore, the following named Leavy Prisoners: Miss Sharlin, Miss Virginia, Miss Julia Lamay. J. W. A. Goldsborough,

John Cress.

Capt. Provost Marshal.
St. Louis, Decr. 3. 1863.
Novr. 24. 1863.

Gray Isaac, Capt.

Enclosed kinds of
David & Williams &
Isaac Huff.

C. 13. & 16.

[Signature]

Re: Used Coat in Mar. 28, 63.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri, Office of Provost Marshal General, St. Louis, Mo. 1863

I have ordered the arrest of David C. E., and the Bonds of the following named persons.

David C. E., 703 Market St., L. C. Martin, L. Davis, J. I. Davis, J. B. Davis, J. S. Davis.

Please issue orders to have these Bonds of Daniel H. Wittering, Commissary, Mr. H. C. Davis as soon as possible, and I will send the same to the office of the proper authorities.

I have been on file in this office and have these Bonds of J. S. Davis and J. H. Wittering on file, but I have no record of the amount owing to them. A new record should be kept of these Bonds. I have forwarded the following orders for the Bonds:

I am, with the utmost respect, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Receivd Duda Dr. East
Jefferson Nov. 29 1863

Enclosed herewith 1
Petition in Case of
Preston H. Howard
et. Moore

$1.50
1.75

Rec'd Plt. which Mrs. Nov 28 1863
Head-Quarters, District of Central Missouri,

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 23, 1863.

Col.

I inclosed you will please find Trans.

cript of Charges, Findings, Sentence & Appeal in the Cases of Francis H. Newell & Moses

Flannahan, Citizens of Missouri.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob't. Servt.-

Rutt B. Leaming

A. D. C.

Col. Swetland

From Marshal
Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that the schooner "William Ann" is now on her way to New Orleans. She is expected to arrive shortly. It is understood that she carries a cargo of cotton.

I am informed that the weather is favorable for her journey. I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Note written on the page]

P.S. The weather is favorable for her journey.
Lient Col. Hardhead

Monday, Dec. 16, 1863

The undersigned respectfully request that it may be left to their own option, to be landed at Vicksburg, or the first through to New Orleans. Wishing to go to Mobile, it will be easier to reach that point from either of the above named places.

Annie B. Martin

Theeine B. Leonardhus
Mr. Mitchell and four children left Parisin from Brunswick to go north and order of Lieutenant.—Miss Sellers, Mitchell's daughter, goes with them by Vermillion—At Randel's House—
Mrs. Hamilt. widow of Cas. Col. 1717, and the Children
Hemst. Small, of Cas. to the end and all others,
Mr. Mathias Madison of Jackson to the
Next muster remain to the Children of Infancy
Father had
never known in
the dead.
Lancaster, Jan. 18th 1873

...it is to

Sir,

I believe the strong hint
of the feeling which I have, wishing
to go to her. Her husband who teaches in
a remote school in the mountains, and
she will only see you for a short period
of pretense. I hope the liberty of
giving her this letter of introduction
hoping that you will comply with
her wishes.

Very respectfully,

Yours,

Robt. A. Smith
Mr. Watie M. Nov. 20

Dear Sir,

The case of Thos. Dillon could not come then as soon as possible. It will be some days before the men can reach the towns if they are found.
St. Louis, Mo.

St. Louis School

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Washington Nov 30 46

Darwin Adelia

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Asks pass for herself and Mr.
Parrs to join their husbands
within the Confederate lines-
would like to take household
goods and a negro girl.

Clyde

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Read 14th 2nd 56 Dec 2 63
Washington, Nov. 30, 1862

Re: Lt. J. L. Spees.


Lt. J. L. Spees and myself wishing to pass through the lines to see husbands in the Confederate Army apply to you for permission to do so. If you will have the kindness to allow Mrs. Parke's husband to take his household and kitchen furniture, and two trunks, I wish to take my household and kitchen furniture, a trunk and negro girl.

We would like to cross the river at Sackets Ferry, and will be under many obligations to you if you will attend to this at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully,

Adelia Parke...
New Bloomfield Mo
Aug 21 1863

B. C. Austin

Vouches for the good conduct of the below named persons and requests that they be released from their parole.

Gideon Emmons
James Reeve
Robert K. Boyce

O. W. Fluh Aug 15 1863
So far as I am aware, a Military Commission of
three commanders-in-chief of the Army, Navy, and
Militia, under instructions from the President of
the United States, shall have the power to try all
persons committing, or accused of committing,
offenses against the laws of war. The President of
the United States, in his capacity as Commander-in-
Chief of the Army, is hereby authorized to
appoint, with the assent of the Senate, and with
the advice and consent of the Senate, a
Commissioner of the United States, who shall
be entitled to receive as compensation for his
services, such sum as shall be fixed by the
President of the United States.

W. H. Seward, Secretary of State.

W. H. Seward, Secretary of the Navy.

W. H. Seward, Secretary of War.
IV. Sarah Bushaw of Lafayette Co. Me. 

having acknowledged that she voluntarily fed and aided guerrillas, as appears from affidavits now on file in this office. She is hereby ordered to remove from within the lines of the United States Forces to such place within the lines of the Rebel Army as the Provost Marshal General of the Department of the Missouri shall direct. She will not return during the continuance of the Rebellion without previous express permission from competent Military authority.

* * *

[Signature]

B. S. Gerying
Capt. 3d Vol Co. 25th Regt. M. M.

Copy
State of Tennessee,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Maj. Geo. H. Staines
W. N. G. and Ex-Pending
Commissioner of Edts.
[Inaudible]
State of Tennessee,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Nashville, May 7, 1865

My Dear Mr. Hancock:

This will be presented to you by Mr. [illegible] of this county, [illegible] husband is living in New York city. He is a loyal [illegible] and entirely reliable. Mr. [illegible] wishes to talk with you in regard to [illegible] matters. He desires to be remembered.

I am,

[Signature]

Edward East
State of Tennessee,  
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. 
Nashville, Nov. 6th, 1865

Maj. Geo. L. Stearns  
Maj. Gen. R. C. S.

Majr.:  

Maj. Rodds has two servants who have entered the service in one of the colored regiments. She desires to ascertain where they are, and as she is a lady of undoubted loyalty, she wishes to procure the certificate that will entitle her to compensation for them. Will you please give her all the assistance you can in accomplishing her design?

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Andrew Johnson

[Signature]
John Gray sent us a certificate that his share has ended. He was
told if you know his message on the train rolls, the
Number 13.
Mr. Gray wants a certificate that his plan has
submitted above.
Know if you have his name on the lists. The
Name of...
Maj. Geo. L. Stevens
A. H. G. and Recruiting Commissioner
Colored Troops
Nashville

Maj.,

The bearer Mr. John Gray of Giles County has a negro man enlisted in one of the colored regiments and he desires to obtain a certificate with the view of obtaining some pay for him.

Mr. Gray is (a true) and a true friend of the Government and ought to have the amount allowed by the Government. I hope you will give him all the assistance you can. He will state to you the facts in the case.

Very Respectfully,

Andrew Johnson

Maj. Gen.
To Honorable Sir

Hubbard, Charles, Citizen,

Asks that permit be granted to "Charles Hubbard and Mr. Aaron S. Hubbard" for obtaining a Bbl. of Salt each.
To Gen. A. J. Smith

Commissioner of State Funds

Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Sir,

I wish to state to you that I served as a

U.S. statesman and was a major at Hick-

town until the third. But was always at

Port of Fancy. Also that since the re-

moval of the war I have, primarily

publicly served the same. Good stocking a

are elections in the face of the same dangers

to life the party the entire administration

object this butting this's got from the Texas

found with the same life and the best

interests of my children. I intend to

do this same as long as I live.

I wish to obtain a Permit to Charles H. He-

land, who lives three miles from Hick-

ky for a bill of salt. I also a permit to

Wm. H. W. of Hicktown for a bill of salt.

It is for their own use in butting Meat.

I state to you that they are both ministers

and I know them well. The U. States does

not contain more better disposed towards

God than they are, there being all the
Lines of this war

Very Respectfully Yours

Charles Hodgson
Office 2nd Mar

7176

Nov 13th 1863

Commenced

From

J. Wright

L.V. A.D. C.
Hedgey, Seat. of Baracoa
Carracaes No. 13, 1863

Captain,

I am directed by Col. Alfred Armstrong to give you the prisoners James Utter and J. Moore who were arrested in front of Sect. Hedgey. J. Moore was brutally beaten by James Utter and the bountiful Earl. Desires that a strict investigation be made and the guilty party punished.

I enclose statements of both given to me.

Very respectfully,

Capt. John Adams
Capt. 4th U.S. Inf.

J. Hickliffe
Sec. U. S. C.

Capt. J. Sutton
Arm. Mar.
This Article of Agreement made the 28th day of November, 1868 between Manuel Juana of the City of New York, and R. Alexander Co. of the same place. Witnesseth,

That the said Manuel Juana doth hereby lease and rent unto the said R. Alexander Co. a certain piece of land, situated on the 1st Patrick Street in a. Front street, in the City of New York.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, Nov. 6th, 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 Sergeant [unreadable] V. Ferguson

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Stamp]
State of Oregon, Nov. 5th, 1862.

Respectfully, I have the honor to transmit to Mr. [signature], Judge at Pacific county, the following statement of facts, which I believe will be of importance to the public:

The election was held on the 5th of November, 1862. The town of Pacific was represented by four ballots, the first ballot being cast by the following persons:


John Knobel, who was the first to cast his ballot, was declared the winner of the first ballot. The decision was made by the following judges:


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The result of the election was as follows:

John Knobel, 500 votes.
John Smith, 400 votes.
John Jones, 300 votes.
John Brown, 200 votes.

The total number of votes cast was 1400. The election was held in the town of Pacific, the polling place being the courthouse.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
To Major General Schofield Command Department of Missouri

The undersigned most respectfully sets forth that, at the general election held in Missouri on the third Monday in November 1863, Phillip Schenk, Wm. Rock & Joseph Ehrig, Judges of Election at Pacific precinct, Franklin County, Missouri, refused to allow the following named qualified voters to cast their votes at said election, viz: Thomas Watson, Andrew McClure, John Coff, and the undersigned solely upon the ground that the above men named Thomas Watson, Andrew McClure, John Coff, and the subscriber had engaged in raising the Southern flag in the town of Pacific on or about the 22nd day of April 1861, except as to the subscriber who was also charged with making an effort to enlist a company of troops to serve in the cause of the rebellion and which last charge is denied by the undersigned most emphatically. The subscriber wishes to state further that he has been in
The Enrolled Missouri Militia from the time of organization in September 1862.

Respectfully y.r.

St. Louis, Mo.  
November 21st, 1863

Wilson Keating

I forgot to state in the proper place that for the best of my knowledge and belief the aforementioned judges allowed John Knabel, a citizen of the State of Illinois to cast his vote at the election on the 3rd of November 1863.

Wilson Keating
Reports that they are in the military service and their families are in a distressing situation in need of help.
Jefferson City, Nov 17th, 1863

Military Prison

General Brown

Sir,

You will please to find enclosed a few lines stating the condition of our families at home. Hoping that men will give us some assistance our families are in a bad condition and there is no one even to do anything for them when we are away. Our sister is a widow woman and her dependence is upon us for support and one of our sisters has come
from Vernon County took for assistance to as the Bushwhacker has taken her two barns off and she had no more help to defend upon for any aid. She has three children and she is so very blind that she can not take care of her children nor her self our family can not get any thing done for the money and if we are kept away they are bound to suffer a great deal. The main dependance is upon my self (W.J. Brown) as known is subject to fit's and is not able to do much of the above is correct and which we will bring your

The bridge of man with it if she had fallen Cornel Burford do advise we would not have lived in this condition we thought that we was blamed according to law and was advised to by men in high authority which caused us all to do as we did not knowing our selves at that time but that we was going according to law and that is the way that we wish to go according to law if we had not been advised so to do we would have done quite different from what we did if we should get out of this we will know
The next time not to take a man's advice when he is caring for his money and not for us.

Yours Obedient

C. M. Brazier

C. M. Brazier
Judge Advocate, Genl Office

November 16th, 1863

J. Holt
Judge Advocate General

Returns records in the case of Col. Davis

Goode, Glover and Lamb

with informations that

Sentences extending to

loss of life require the

confirmation of the

Genl. Comdg. Army

Criminal

Judge Advocate General's Office

September 16th 1863

The accords in the cases of Col. Davis, Ford, Price, and

D alike are respectfully referred to Major Gen. Smith,

in the event belonging to loss of life, require the intervention

of the General Commanding

The Army to rejoin the Pro-

cess of Petitioners Commanded

by the Officer who ordered the

Court Martial. The same as in

published cases tried by

Military Commissions, or to

those tried by Courts Martial.

The endorsement in the case

of Harle Wood, was a clerical

error and had been corrected.

Your Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

W. H. O. A.

Judge Advocate General
Head-Quarters 16th Army Corps,
MEMPHIS, TENN.,

JULY 1863.

Colonel Joseph W. Overton
Judge Advocate General
U.S. Army

Colonel,

I have the honor to transmit herewith the proceedings of a Military Commission which convened at Memphis, Tenn., pursuant to orders from Head Quarters District of Memphis, and of which Major John O. Hall, 51st Illinois Inf., was President, in the cases of the following named persons, to wit:

John J. Glover, alias "Jake," a man of color;
David Lamby, alias "Dave," a man of color.

These parties, having been
sentenced by the Commission to Death by hanging, the proceedings are respectfully forwarded to your office for final action by the President.

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

S. N. Hurlbut
Major General
Comdg. 16th Army Corps
Head-Quarters 16th Army Corps,

Memphis, Tenn., 6th Nov. 1863.

Colonel Joseph Hooten,
Judge Advocate General
U. S. Army.

Colonel -

I have received from your office the proceedings of a Military Commission convened at Columbus, Ky., in pursuance of orders from these Headquarters, in the following named cases, to wit:

Abraham Cole, a negro,
Joseph Davis, a negro,

returned to me with your endorsement calling my attention to Enclosures No. 57, War Dept., Dec. 30, 1863.

I cannot find in that order
any reference whatever to Military
Commissions, or cases tried by them.

I have received also from your
office the proceedings of the Commis-
sion above named in the case of

Wade Good, a negro,

returned to me with your
endorsement stating that "the commuta-
tion of the sentence was unauthorized,
and is therefore ineffectual."

In this case however the
sentence was not commuted, but was
confirmed. It appears probable that
a clerical error has been made in this
case.

I therefore respectfully
forward to your office the three cases
above named, requesting further and
more explicit instructions.

I have the honor to be,
Colonel

Your obt. serv.

S. A. Hackett

Major General

Command, 16th Corps
Memphis, Tenn.
27th Nov., 1863

Thomas W. Cornick

Richard Giblin

Government Agent

J. H. Geatman, Assistant Special Agent, Treasury Dept., desires General Harbort to issue orders for the release of W. W. Cornick and A. Giblin, who are now in Union Block.
Memphis Decr No 27 03

Maj' Genl

S a Sturtevant

Will you please issue orders for the release of the two Got Cids now in the Ivoic Block, as promised to me the other day. Their names are Phil McCormick and Richard Giblin.

Very truly yours

[Signature]

Capt A Dact 2d Drd Inf
R. Moms.

States that an agent of an English Dramatic Co. has just returned from Richmond. He has found the city furnished with funds by Keller & Sheldon of the Troop. Sheldon, and that they are now devoting it to the product. The English Co. having been refused permission to produce "A Tragedy" of a female also Keller and his other Rebel songs. In behalf

Novbr. 30th 63
Custom House, Baltimore.

Collectors Office: 30 Nov 1863

Col. Fish

Sir,

The agent of an English dramatic Co. named Keg has recently returned from Richmond, having been furnished with funds for the trip by S. H. Keller and Sheldon Zulu. From their Theatre, and these parties are now engaged in forming a company to run the inland blockade and go south. This English Co., you are probably aware, was refused permission to go south some time ago, and consequently broke up, some of them being now engaged at the train station. This man Keller (real name Pan Donnelly) the stage manager at this Theatre is a notable artist.
as in also knew the Manager, being
daily engaged in singing rebel songs in
the theater during rehearsal to and cheering
for Jefferson.

It would be well to hear some
opera detectives in their hunt.

Yours truly,

R. Morris

I see by the paper that you "tagged"
the young gentleman whom I gave
you at the club.
Baltimore, Md.


Sends statement of acts held by him & claims in favor of D. C. W. Sherman, Andrew Thompson, & W. C. Blake.

Mr. W. H.

C. W.

Rec'd Nov. 5th.
Banking House of Brothers McKim,

N. E. Cor. Baltimore and Calvert Sta.

Baltimore, Nov. 2, 1863

Sir,

In compliance with your request we beg to hand you a list of the ages alluded to and shall be pleased to show you the age of our statement if not sufficiently explicit.

Respectfully Yours,

Brothetell Kim

Col. St. Y. Fish

Brunt Marshall

5th Army Corps

L. H. H. Derham 32 31 66

E. W. Black 76 55

Andrew Thompson 156

L. D. Smith

[Signature]

1876 24
Sep 21 - E. J. & W. H. Sherman for salary, expenses, fields, total to be charged to these expenses per accompanying bill $1231.66

E. W. Blake
10.40 to May 4 1863 - 62.50
Apr 15 - Expenses - 63
17. 60
69. 50

Same as above
for March 14 1863 60

Andrew Thompson
lumber from 12-30 1862 - 180

L. J. Smith
Lumber, bricks, etc. taken 7/24 1861 - 478
Expenses of public lands 97867 1861 21
Headquarters Middle Dept 8th Army Corps
Office Prov. Marshal
Baltimore Nov 28th 1863

Passes Received from Refugees from the South

Nov 29th 1863
HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF HENRICO,

RICHMOND, Va. ——— 1863.

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.
HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF HENRICO.

Richmond, Va. .......................... 186

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[Handwritten text]

Office 1st Assistant, 8th Army Corps,

To

Hi Fish

P.P. 87th Army Corps

[Handwritten text]
SALUTE

November 21st, 1863.

Col. Mr. S. Fish,

Certain letters having been placed in your possession by Lieut. Graham Provost Marshal of the Separate Brigade, Commanders of the 2nd A.C. C.I. by order of A. H. Lockwood, Brig. Gen. Commanding, said Brigade, and by you placed in the hands of Mr. A. Franz, for the purpose of finding out the parties concerned, I have the honor to inform you that we have carefully examined said letters and papers, and find that two of them can only be attended to by parties in New York, as we have not the time to spare to proceed thither. Also that some half-dozen of the other papers are of no consequence, not worthy of consideration, and would not pay any investigative search. Such as are of any importance in this batch
will be attended to: one, in particular, which relates to parties in Upper Maryland, we will take with us.

Any instructions, suggestions, or information beneficial to the work or yourself, which can be carried out by us in our barbarian journey will be thankfully received.

By Your Obl. Srs.

W. H. Eaton, Jr.

E. Young,
Dear Tom,

I am in London. You mentioned to me this week that you were thinking of coming over here, and that you had heard some news about me. I am not sure if you understand what I am trying to say. I am not sure if I am clear enough. If you could explain to me in more detail what you mean, I would be very grateful.

I want to do what is best for you, but I am not sure what you want. If you want to stay with Capel Rebell, I am willing to let you do so, but if you want to take care of your own affairs, I am willing to help you in any way I can. I want to be with you, even if it means working hard.

The truth is, it is a hard life, but I am willing to endure hardships for you. I want to be with you, even if it means working hard and facing challenges. I want to be with you, even if it means living in poverty.

I think that you are very kind and generous, and I am grateful to have you as a friend. I hope that you will be happy and healthy.

Yours truly,
[Signature]

[Address: London, 1855]
The boys are all well and in the spirits except Ell. Floyd. Chris. Doughty and myself. I am in hopes to get there in your company. We are well but very anxious about you. I got with you. If you write home get my love to every body and tell them I wish alive and thinking we have to guard the Allegheny lines. I got back yesterday from the 4th Light battery. I write with hope soon.

From your son,

Joseph N. Trips

I had rather be in the Navy than to be in this service heavy duty.

Walt. 816

I haven't heard from your boys and don't know what is been written. If you can't write and about the same. I would like to see you very much. But if you are in good health you had better remain comforted until the service is over doing your country's service. I wish that I was with you. I would exchange letters any times. I am at this trying every way to get into Mosby's. The boys who are with him are well they are making plenty of money. I won't write more at this time. 

especially about the women. If I don't get a chance I will write you any time you write two.

Battery, Nov. Sunday Oct. 25, 1863
Dearest Mary,

Ell and I are both returning to the land of the living, and we are both looking forward to the opportunity offered to us by our new business venture. I think, and I am sure, you will agree. We are both grateful for this chance to work with you.

Ell and I do, however, feel a great sense of relief that you will be returning to your home. We hear that the other day they had your six-year-old daughter with them, and she is now doing very well. We are sure that you will be very happy to have her back.

We are both very grateful for the opportunity to work with you in this new venture. We are all very excited about the possibilities that this will bring. I know that you will be able to adapt to the new environment, and we are looking forward to seeing you soon.

I hope that you will be able to join us soon. We are all very much looking forward to your arrival.

Yours truly,

Ell Floyd, Mr. Charles, Jr.
Sept. 5, 1862

For Malta. 2 horses, Ack 

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Pine River, as is for a 

See notes above and below 

These are the old notes. While the 

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The notes are as follows 

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Home Sept. 27th 1863

Preble Farrell Esq.
New York City 17th January

Dear Sir

This will serve to introduce to you my friend Mr. John Gates who wishes your city an bargain for any attention to him will be duly appreciated by me. Yours respectfully

Henry Fitzgerald

From Farrell

My friend Gates will tell you of my funds and troubles here, as of your name to maintain the same will go to Newyork. I must beg the favor of you to close up my account and remit the balance of funds in your hands.

Yours respectfully

Henry Fitzgerald
Jefferson
Nov 11th 1803
Respectfully refer to your recent
judgments.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Presidential Petition 20 Nov 11st 1863

Sient C.S. Moon

Assistant Prov. Marshall Jeff City Mo.

Dr Sir I have just received a communication from field H.H. P. Harrison, instructing me to copy and forward certain papers to be sent to Nathan Fisher who is now in your city. The petitioner is so afflicted with eye sight he can scarcely write at all.

It is his request that you should hand the petition to the Judge Advocate.

Very Resrul

Geo. A. Pezz Jr.
Questions to be put to Nathan Fisher.

1st As you know John Maddox to be the Captain of an independent at Knob Noster or in Johnson Co.

2nd As you know of any of the Company having had any trunks or badges made so as they could be put on or taken off at pleasure.

3rd As you know of any of the Company to have worn red badges on their hats.

4th Did any person at any time tell you a word that was said to be their pass word if so what was that word.

5th Tell all you know about what they or any one of them done during the time of the Scout in which you were wounded.

6th Did you see any plundering of houses or did you see John S. Mulkey or James Stephens take any clothing belonging to friendly.

7th Have you heard any of these Men say that they were in the attempted Horse robbery.
Knob Nothia Johnson Co. Mo.
A.D. 1863.

Witneses to the proposition that John Maddox and William C. Britte commanded and led a band of men armed and dressed partly in soldiers and partly in citizen garb, and made Knob Nothia their headquarters or place of collection and further that John Maddox was known and recognized as the Cap't of said band and that William C. Britte was known and recognized as Lieut. of said band. And that the grove of trees in Knob Nothia was the usual place in the town for the band to meet. And that the band wore a badge of red around the hat crowns and that the members of the band were disdained, morny, insolent and every way on the border with Chief order.

Peter Cheerin - Lieut in Knob Nothia
Henry Seybert - 2 miles S. of Knob Nothia
Thomas Ramsey - 1 E. of Knob Nothia
Samuel Wickersham - 3/4 S. of Knob Nothia
Elijah D. Smith - in Knob Nothia
Henry Reed - in Knob Nothia
John B. Howard - in Knob Nothia
Dr. James Mitchell - in Knob Nothia
Lewis Moore - in Knob Nothia
Robert M. Maxwell - 3K. of Knob Nothia
Apolonos Carroll - in Knob Nothia
Dr. Proctor - in Knob Nothia
Benjamin Sinning - 3/4 W. of Knob Nothia

Note - at the same time that the above witness
Maintain the proposition that the band had a corporative existence, and one of its characteristic bits of which brigands would most naturally arise. Several of these witnesses for instance, Dr. Daniel Mitchel and John B. Morrow were robbed by some one or more of the band. Some of these above named are of further evidence to establish their banded or corporative existence. Also establish individual crime by them. Henry Mickleby robbed John B. Morrow and also Dr. Jesse Mitchel. John B. Morrow heard some one or more of the band order in an insolent and unauthorised manner one or more prisoners from Missouri. While Dr. Parrott helps to establish their corporative existence, he also can help to establish the fact that the band went upon scouts into the country for he knows this from personal observation. More or less of these men dawdled, drinking and drunk about Capt. Haddock's grog, and nearly always shooting and robbing and threatening some person or persons. These witnesses will make out the character full and satisfactorily, of brigands at home for the band considered itself at home when in Missouri. The brigand at home among his friends and with his family enjoying his bonny will be shown by these witnesses. Mostly their crimes hideous and deplorable disposition will be shown by other witnesses.
The assassins who follow will prove the fact of crime upon individuals in the band and often the whole band was present when only one or more actively engaged in outbreaks of violence or crime and often all more or less engaged in ravaging above and insolent and general plunder.

Their conduct at some places was the conduct of the band corporately and at some other places only individuals participated. After leaving town upon a raid into the country they very often scattered out into very small groups. Some times went one or two and sometimes two or three. It was hard for many as ten to be seen together ten miles from town.

If no one ventures ever saw them all in one company ten miles from town it is not strange at all. While the following assassins are more for the purpose of proving crime upon individuals yet the corporal existence of the band can be easily proven by them too. It is asserted that most of the members of the band which took corporal existence in July or August A.D. 1863 were at different times since the first of January 1863 stealing and trolling and many of the crimes committed before the band came into corporal existence will be alleged to and proven upon individuals. Murder committed in the fall of A.D. 1862 will be proven upon one or more individuals now or lately belonging to the band.
The crimes charged and offered to be proven will date against the person or persons generally since Capt. Maddy commanded and led the band. But some of the crimes will date against the accused prior to this banded existence.

Jacob Wright lives two miles north of Syracuse and is known.

Wright states in the fall of A.D. 1862 John Dyer and George T. Davis were killed by John Magnus (Big John Magnus for these are two) through and of (Big John Magnus) own Malice.

Misp. Mary Runner lives on the west side of the head of Clearfork in Johnson county. She states that while a band of armed men among whom was Big John Magnus were in the neighborhood some ten or more came to her mother (where she lives) one evening and returned on the following morning and she states that one of them did shoot her brother to death and that her brother was shot in the yard near the house and that she can identify the man.

Mrs. Sarah Runner the mother of Misp. Mary Runner lives as told above.

She makes the same statement as her daughter about the number of men and killed of men but adds that when the parties left four men stood back and one of these killed her son and the other one killed her husband and that she can identify them.
Mrs. Absher lives 6 miles south of Ruston in Union county. She stated that one night her husband was taken from his house and that he (her husband) when ordered by some of the party said Mr. Chester was along there meaning William C. Chester - Leaft and that night her husband was shot to death.

Mrs. Westlake lives 6 miles south of Ruston in Johnson county. She stated the same night that Absher was killed her husband was taken from his home and killed by shooting him to death and that she can identify the men who took him from home.

Mrs. Berry Green lives 12 southwest of Ruston in Johnson county. She stated that a messenger of men came to her house and took her husband from home and that in a short time afterwads her husband was found dead. Believed to be shot to death.

Note: All these cases of murder happened on Clear Fork in Johnson county. And all the cases except the first Drapers had occurred since. Usually that band come into existence and it is generally known that they killed them. The first 2 Drapers were killed before the band was known. Drapers were killed in all of G.D. 1862 while the others were killed in August 4th, 1863.
In the case of the two Draper's Eights that others were in some way concerned with, Big John Ragnar and this is a case in which Capt. John Maddox was not only concerned. The killing of John and George Draper is a single case against Big John Ragnar and others at the but long prior to Capt. Maddox company. Offended against Capt. Maddox are not to be mixed up with Big John Ragnar killing the two Drapers.

The killing of the two Revenue, the old man and his son, the killing of Berry Green the killing of Absher and Westlake are partly positive and partly circumstantial. All these five that mentioned were killed while Capt. Maddox company were in the neighborhood of the murdered men. The two Revenue were killed in open day light, while also Berry Green but Absher and Westlake were murdered at night. The first killed was Berry Green. Here on the night follow the next day Absher and Westlake were killed. Here some several days afterwards the two Revenue were killed. It was but a few days after Capt. Maddox company commenced scouting till they five men were killed. It will be observed that Big John Ragnar is charged with killing the two Drapers in the Fall of 1862 and in August of 63 being a member of the band charged.
with the murder of the two Runnells and Barry Green and Ashees and Westlake.

Of a full understanding of all these dark proceedings it appears that free sworn
men detailed from the band to commit
the deeds of murder detailed rather by
personal revenge and selfish passion
than by Capt. Maddox. There is no question
but what the whole band are known to
the murder of these five men. The murder
of these men occurred in August 1863.

This fact is observable the brigand character
of these men is established by the resident
witnesses of Knob Arctic and vicinity and
the positive and circumstantial proof of
murder by the friends of the murdered show
satisfactorily the brigand deeds of this band.

It does not appear Ashees or Westlake
were robbed before being killed. Runnells
house was robbed at the time the old man
and his son were killed. Robbed of some
bedding and other articles of small value.

Where murder was committed there was
a general thing but little if any robbing.

Note—These few witnesses have been introduced
to establish the corporal existence of Capt.
Maddox, company (called, at Knob Arctic
Co. Q called by the head of 'Clearfork'
the 'Independent of Knob Arctic') and the few
last witnesses are offered to prove murder.
These, offered hereafter are offered to prove
robbery and burglary.
The following witnesses prove the
lawful proceedings of the band in the
way of robbery, including indirect treatment
of females, capturing through horses,
and maltreatment generally.

Nathan Fisher lives 7 miles north of
Knob Noster. Johnson Co.

He states that
the band went scouting and that, on
return quite a number of them had
goods obtained by plunder. That Capt.
John Maddox commanded in person;
also Lieut. William G. Chester was along
in person. That particular attention
was given to one young man who stole
a lady’s shawl. He states many things of
singular size and benefit to the
prosecution.

Note: Fisher is one of the most important
witnesses for the prosecution. We will not
like to come but the prosecution can
not safely enter trial without him.

Mr. Gage lives 8 miles north of
Knob Noster. Johnson Co.

He states
many things of benefit to the prosecu-
tion. The co-partnership of the band
and the fact of John Maddox being
Capt. and leader and William G. Chester
Lieut. among many other things.
The guilt of individuals. He says one
young man take cloth from a cradle.
Mrs. Pickett lives in Knot Koter.
He states many things besides the fact that the band had real existence and was led by Capt. John Maddox and William W. Chester, Kick.
Note — It is obvious that this writing was introduced once before but his attitude cannot be omitted by the proceeding in this place. He is of singularly important personage. He will require time and skill to develop this extreme knowledge of the band.

Mrs. Mary Jane Walls lives on the east side of the head of Clearfork with her father Ben Holmes, Johnson Co.
She states that Capt. John Maddox Band of which William W. Chester was called Indians were at their father's house and ravaged through house and tenants generally taking from the house some articles of small value and that Capt. John Maddox took more head of horses from her father's lots. She states other things.

Mrs. Editha Deveraux lives where Mrs. Mary Jane Walls lives and is a sister and makes similar statement.

Mrs. Ben Walls lives on the east side of the head of Clearfork, Johnson Co.
She states that a band of armed men, partly in soldiers and partly in citizens, kept calling Thursday. Capt. Maddox men came to her house.
on several occasions among whom she was told by them, viz. William C. Chester, Mrs. Lunt, and some of them demanded her safe key whereupon she gave it to them and they robbed her safe.

She states that they asked for money.

Note: The unlawful manner in which this band entered people's houses and premises was very humilitating and shocking to the possessors, created by civil war.

Mrs. Nancy Lavis lives at her father's, Esquire Davis on the east side of the field of Clearfork Johnson Co. She states many things of note to the prosecution.

Mrs. Widow Gallaher lives on the east side of the field of Clearfork Johnson Co. She states that one night she was robbed of some goods from her horse and two horses and soon afterwards she found one of her horses in Big Black Lincoln Co.

Note: She is firmly of the belief that the robbing party was some of John Maddox men but she only believes it from a great many circumstamces, consisting of her self, neighbors and those acquainted with them.

Note: All the murder and robbery and agitation occurred in August and September 1863. Here it is intended to
mean the murder, robbery, and molotation to the people of Clearfork Johnson No. When other witnesses make statements the acts will be given. It is assumed that the molotation on Clearfork occurred in August and September 7th 1863.

Note: Exception. The killing of the two Indians by Big John Raven, A.D. 1862. The above is the only exception.

Mr. Coleman lives 12 miles south of Knob Nob, on the west side of Clearfork Johnson Co. He is a very important witness and the prosecution cannot use trial evidence. He states that Capt. John Maddox and Lieut. George T. P. were at his house a great many times. That William Bellam I'm robbed him (Coleman) of a new saddle worth $12 or more. That Capt. Maddox took the saddle from young Bellam and affixed it in the saddle to his own (Maddox) own use and never did return or even promise to return it. And that John Barnett under the false name of Henderson robbed him of one cow two months before. He recognized personally some ten or more of these men. That David Arrick forcibly by threats of a knife took one pair of wooden stirrups from him (Coleman). That the hand and hand, or rather pretended to stay at this house four days at one time ostensibly guarding the affairs while he (the affiant) collected the neighborhood. During these four days saw them bring in several things.
He further states that John W. Madden threatened to shoot Jim Coleman. And that Capt. John Maddox went under the false name of Capt. Beave and that John Chisum went under the false name of Link Johnson and that one or more of the rest assumed fictitious names.

Note: He will state the names of some two or more that he knew of asked to tell whom he knew among the band.

He also knows as all he now all knows about the red head (red badge on the hat).

Note: He is an intelligent witness and will make a plain exposition of things.

Note: He heard the members of the band threaten any person who might offer to report their conduct to the military.

Mrs. Maj. Read lives on the head of Clear fork two miles south of Pink Stick town of county. She states that Uncle Maddox of Capt. John Maddox band robbed her of a bridge and the band was at her house often. She recognized Joseph Maddox among others. Was robbed of several articles—saw them leading horses by her house. Saw Big John Ragan leading one gray man which she recognized as belonging to one of his neighbors. State many things that come in as accompanying circumstances.
Mrs. Son, Craig, and her son. Harlot Innville Craig, and her married daughter, Rebecca Dunham, all live together 5 miles south of Rhodessa Johnson County. All stole nearly the same that six of Capt. Maddox Band robbed them of it 60 one night and that James S. Hokee was the foreman and demanded the money and received it (the money). And that three six men set fire to their house. (Mrs. King's house) And that Capt. Maddox Band were at their home often among whom several of the band were known to the family. Took a horse at one time a saddle at another time. Were seen often packed up with pieces of goods. Reimbursed the house-occupied twine broke appurtenances to candle stick.

Note: Capt. John Maddox, Big John Hogue, Thomas Short and others, still, had been long personally known to the family.

Mrs. Rhone Robinson lives 2 miles east of Rhodessa Johnson Co.

She states that David Armick Lafayette Shinkle William Tullom Jr. and James L. Hokee entered her house violently and rummaged it generally and robbed her of some articles of goods of small value. That she saw Capt. John Maddox company go her house often. Can recognize most of them.
Mrs. Cap. Lawson lives 7 miles southwest of Knob Noster Johnson Co. She states that she was robbed of bedding and some other articles of goods by 7 or 8 men whom she regards from circumstances to be Capt. John Maddox company though at the time did not recognize any of them except John Maddox himself. She believed that she can recognize them when she meets them. Note — Mrs. Lawson's testimony in connection with William Glenn's will make out a case of robbery against John Maddox, George Borneal, and William Phillam and others. Mrs. Lawson's testimony is not intelligible only as considered in connection with William Glenn.

William Glenn lives 6 miles southwest from Knob Noster Johnson Co. He will state many things of singular view to the prosecution. It will require patience and skill to elicit from the witness all he knows.

Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Hawken live 6 miles northeast of Knob Noster Johnson Co. These two witnesses make similar statements. Their statements are important against both individuals and the band as a band. They state many things.

Mrs. Polly Ann Kirkpatrick lives with Mr. Watson 5 miles north of Knob Noster Johnson Co. Her statements are only against two individuals belonging to the
Land of Capt. John Maddox.

Mrs. Sarah Mayall lives 2 miles south of
A. J. Foster, Johnson Co.

She states that John Barnett of Capt. John Maddox company robbed her infant son (John) of a brick worth five dollars—this in her own presence and of her knowledge. And that the band came into her house and while there threatened violence to any person who might interfere with conduct of the military. And that after some of Capt. Maddox company had been arrested, Big John Wagner and George Bomer came out of the bricked house and called for something to eat and told her that she should come after them (Wagner & Bomer) and called her after them to arrest them—

Mrs. Widow Nelson lives 12 or 15 miles north of
A. J. Foster, Johnson Co.

She states that John D. Murkley
and others robbed her house.

Note—She is important witness against only 2 or 3 individuals.

Mrs. Harvey Leesman lives 5 miles west of
A. J. Foster, Johnson Co.

She makes a statement only against Big John Wagner individually.
Mr. Leonard Williams lives 12 miles southwest of Knob North Johnson Co.

His statements are mainly against the band as a band and are of importance.

Mr. Franklin Walls lives 13 or 14 miles southwest of Knob North Johnson Co.

His statements must be taken in connection with the murder of the two Runners and Bury Green.

Mr. Addison Draper and wife live on the east side of the head of Clearfork Township county. Were robbed by a portion of Capt. John Maddox company. Can identify Big John Akins in the crowd—Robbed at night. Robbed of goods and horses two.

Note—These two witnesses are quite important. This robbery of Addison Draper occurred the same night that Mrs. Gallagher was robbed.

Mrs. John Corley lives 12 miles southeast of Knob North Johnson Co.

She stated that she was robbed by Lafayette Shinnally.

Mr. James Weaver lives 6 miles north of east from Knob North Johnson Co.

He makes some statements of value.
Mr. Bowling Coats lives 9 miles south-south-west of Knot-Anti Johnson Co.  He states that Capt. John Maddox bend took two or more of his horses in day light. Robbed him also. State—Best patience and caution are regarded to elicit him.

Mr. Pleasant Oglesby can be found at the Poore's 4 miles north-east of Knot-Anti. He makes very important statements against Josie Taylor and others.

Mr. Judge Far lives near Chilhowee Johnson Co. He makes important statements.

Master Peak (Capt. Peak's son) lives near Chilhowee Johnson Co. Important witness.

Mrs. Simon Taylor lives near Chilhowee Johnson Co. Important witness.

Mr. Little and daughter live near Chilhowee Johnson Co. Important witness.

Mr. Parnus Murphy lives near Chilhowee Johnson Co.

Mr. David Hare lives near Shanghi Johnson Co. Very important witness against Big John Rogers and others.
Mr. Nicholas Tresnburg lives near Hugh Johnson Esq. Important verifiable facts in this circumstantial connection with the testimony of Mrs. Branch Green.

Mrs. Branch lives 12015 miles of Russellburg Johnson Co.

Capt. Dealey of 7th Reg. N. I. M. knows much about the brigand character of Capt. John Maddox company. He is an important witness.

Note—It was omitted unintentionally to remark under observations on Nathan Fisher that the body found in the spot where Wiley Maddox and others built a fire in the woods to divide the money ($500) that Wiley Maddox and others robbed from John Walker of Lafayette Co. This robbery was done some time last winter. This spot where the fire was made was shown to Nathan Fisher by Wiley Maddox himself.
3. Witness:

Mary Slatton,

Siarena, and

Martha Carson, ad

Siarena, too young to lie.

W. Carson
In the stead of Shelby
Tanner found the man of 21th
Wood ½ mile of Riddlehouse to
Sharon on 5th October the morning of
day of 8th Novtlook Baxter
and North heated in Sharon and
in the same room
Shelley and Logan
of
while the
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who

during the rebellion this
along as a share for it was kept by the
very honest man in 1st Oct
barren land. Mr. Shellford
was a very doubtful one. It was determined
Shellford took care of letter with the name
of writing to receive, and also George low at
Sharon when Shelby's men entered
of James Wood went to Sharon more than
enough to Got. Hereafter it was Logan,
and Shellford purged out the house
where Logan & Benjamin were living.
Shellford was on good terms with the
rebels all the time,

Mr. John Logan or known.
Elijah 1 Smith

Was told by James Foote that he (Foote) killed one of the Runners.

Also knows something about the said Foote bringing in horse saddles blankets clothing &c. and when he got them

Mrs. (Widow) Jones was ordered by John Maddox to leave her farm in ten days with a threat that if she did not leave in that time he would burn every thing on the place her house was noted. at the same time she is now in Ky.
Sir James, M. Mitchell,

My Prince,

had some conversation with one of the members of the Company in regard to the murder of the two Mr Runners.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith,

Can give some information in regard to the defence of the property brought in (from Scott) by James & 2 others. Such as Mornin' Clothing. Bonnets, Harms, & cake by the Police. Saddle, Horses & also some of some of the Company having peculiar insignia or badges made (so as to put them on or remove them at pleasure.

She (Mrs. Elizabeth Smith) also heard Sir James 2 others and James Stephens speaking of the shooting of the two Mr Runners. The appearance of their bodies. She also heard something about the robbing of a stone by the same party perhaps saw some of the goods, said to have been taken from the stone who handed the goods out of the store. What was done with them.
John B. Thomas
of N.Y.
South Boston Mo, Nov 14 1848

Sir: By reference to your remark you will see that I was detained in Jefferson City precisely four days and that my Touched is for but three days. I went on Monday and left on Friday.

Respectfully,

J. W. Mitchell
Louis married both to branches of the same stock. A pair of dumb musicians are, in reality, or not? The two to one, barrier for $50.
Lewis Wooton took a coat at Christman's.

Captain Murray sent

sombody back to the woods.

Little got a dead horse.

He gave me a dead horse.

The man told me they were going in obedience to the Captain's order. I saw them have the horse and afterwards.

The horse —

James Stephens said.

He killed one of the prisoners. I asked him

who killed the other —

he didn't care who.

One guess who killed

the other. You must dig this out of me.

By, Mr. Wooton.
Four miles North of Midliz, Hardin Co.

Mrs. Lawrence, her husband lives five miles south of a forest from Hart Hill in Johnson Co.

Mrs. T. R. D. 13 miles

Down river on the west side of the river. Important with some of Capt. Madill's companies to have them here at the first sight unless they were secure, carefully formed the bivouac tents

order braving the storm.
Josiah Alkerson will testify that Maddow, John Barnett, Daniel Amis and others robbed him of 80 mules, James Alkerson witnessing and testifying to the same, can be found found only North of Hazel Hill, Johnson County.

William Christ will testify that John Maddow, John Barnett and others robbed him of some horses can be found near by this man Josiah Alkerson.
Minute of things that have been moving in the last few days. Carrying 120,000 heads of livestock with them. Have spent a cheetah hunt and gone on a horseback safari with a few friends. Have been leading a horse and wagon. Will return with a mine and shaft.

M. Buckett
Mrs. Caf. Dawson testifies that she & her youngest child were present and dwell in the part of the country where she resides. A man named H. was described as a man of note & was present one day while E. C. wascrop*ing in the neighborhood. He was not personally known to her.

She also testifies that the Knoll Rock Co. passed her house often since & that Paul John Ramey who is an officer of the company told her husband to leave.
Mr. Sager states that Co. A should
not receive any person who should offer to report their themselves to the militia.

Elijah B. Smith
Samuel Martin
Robert Maxwel
John B. Morrow
James Richardson
James Mitchell

I order that the below to be understood:
arrived. I mounted a horseback with
familiar badge on
scout or ready to go
also, legalize that Coft. it in Middletow group where the company generally meet with usually start from this glesy before going from.

[Signature]
Mr. James Rutherford states that William Fisher Jr. arrived home and said that Capt. John Maddox found at his (Rutherford's) house a receipt for the pistol and the (Rutherford's) pistol and the (William Fisher Jr.) gave the receipt to his (William Fisher Jr.) own name as from Capt. John Maddox.
Mr. James H. Broughton stated that seven armed men mounted one horse back in the dusk of the country and came to his house and murdered six of his friends and took all of his money. Their names were Capt. John Mallory, James William Edmons, William A. Fisher, William J. Fisher, Mike Mallory, and E. L. Taylor. The rest of the crew escaped.
The Tarbun Harbours
In time that Sir vets Williams & Co. Chester of Capt. John
Maddox Co. as company
with William Powell
Lion John Mulkey
Henry Mulkey Schinda
agents John Mulkey
William & Thomas
Shackle Edwards and
others come to this house
all armed and disguise
in the garb of the
convicts and that
besiege drove off the
negroes and offered
some indemnity to his
family and that lone
Dion John Mulkey treatment
to shoot at Hope of
Harbours head off
of the name John
Hawken) were bought
from the打印
Also Mrs. Maliza Hawken
and her daughter Margaret
Hawken to identify to
the above and forbear.
Miss Polly Ann Hill, paternal aunt of William A. Fisher, Sr. and Harriet E. Fisher searched and disapproved her brother Thomas for the Kansas MT.

Armored car at depot...

Note: Sometimes a few of LT would have our soldier over-look. Their duties was irregular between citizen and soldier fortifying...
Miss Susan Ann Smith says that she was at James L. Smith's one day when James L. cooked a meal in front of the fire. She remembers seeing the same old mug, and she knows she took cotton goods. She said I believe —

Note by the author: This is one of the most incredible stories I've heard. He went out and talked with the two men and really what they done. Poor Jim didn't know what to do.
Dear Sir,

Mrs. A. F. Logan stated that she witnessed the murder of Henry A. Green on the night of March 1863. Six men, including James L. Booker, attacked James Logan. A Fish, and two other men, robbed her mother of $60 and some articles of small value from the house. These men then armed James L. Booker and his brother and set the house on fire. The man died in both the smoke and citizen garb.
George Harris stated that at Judge Brown's request, he accompanied two men to a house where there was a disturbance. One man, John Ainger, obtained a fire and drove iron off and prevented the house from burning. He says that his name is George Brown and Williams. At these were John Harris, Mrs. Samuel Brown, Frances Craig and A. M. Bell. The woman at the head of the Harris family is George Harris, living in the family at the time.
Mrs. Tremain and her daughter Fanny Tremain stated that all John Rigney, William E. Chester and a number of other men all armed on both anchor soldier and all on military list of a number of articles of small value in the aggregate about $50, and in addition to the above.

Note: Mrs. Craig presented some meat by William Craig and George Dusenberry present the first time. Mrs. Craig the last time.
Granville Craig says that John Wadley, William E. Charles, Bill Partain, Salfinkle, and George Boswell were at his mother's last night in consultation with a minister and other men. All was said quietly, except in the case of instructors, and soldiers.

Note: He says the same that his mother and sister saw the night on his mother's birthday of the G31
Mr. May Neal (Elizabeth)
Dona stock Capt. John
Haddox, Lieut. H. E. Chester
Bill Price, John Rogers
James. "Wrens" Peter Bond
George, James, etc.
Shinik and others
All armed in number
Different arms different
Times with bodies
Miss James Brown.

Note that she is 77, to my

Chester Big John H. and others

a member, different at
different at times all

armed, deployed in the

yards of the country,

and Soldier Courts

rest, the Red Cross

one house of her Father's

house.
Miss Abigail Harland states that she lived at the home of Mr. Davis Homes and one daughter the Independent Co. was there.
Mrs. Miles Bush states that she was robbed and she found her horse in Big John Ragsdale lot.
Mrs. Mary Jane Hill
Mrs. Sarah Barrens states that she does not know the man that shot her son when she saw him and that the man that killed her son was not the man that killed her husband. The man she snapped at her husband called the one who killed her son Pimm.
Miss Mary Reinoro
states
The Primes of S. Coleman states that John Barrett took one horse value to $100 from him that Bill Peckham took one new saddle worth $15 but Capt John McClellan took the saddle from Peckham and used it himself and fed Coleman and that McClellan and John McClellan threatened to shoot him. Coleman that last written by one book worth $5 he also one piece of paper worth $1.00. To witness to the above John D. McClellan and McClellan Big John Radlinger
James Stevens
Thomas Short
George Bourn, Late
Shinkle Coach Rob-
dolph and a number
of other men all armed
armed and dispersed
muster in
the garage of the country-
hotel Big Adobe Resort
and fired on six others after
the most of Co. C had been
arrested. About an hour trying
to enlist a几何 illegally.

Sold one man described
as Jim Moxon raised
his name Bob Maxwell
fight. Another called his
name Bob Maxwell
called his name John Jermyn.
Mrs. Ben. Miller states that a number of armed men came to her house among whom was one man called Louis Choute. and this same band of armed men demanded her safe key and opened it. They took several articles of little value from the house and provided

Capt. Dinn, turtle, and witness.
Mrs. John Quincy

Mr. Addison Saffey

Burnt Camp who lives
at ... Patterson
Mrs. Sarah Myatt states that the bath Matthew company, under the orders of the late General, upon their word and assurance, did not stop and enter the house of Dr. A. and some of these became violent before any one who should report their conduct to the military and that Lieut. Barnett noted the insufficiency of the 10th mom. (June) of a bridge over the ford.
John C. Malcomone states that Peter Braddock and David Adrich stole R.B. Bradford's horse and moved about the first of Oct. 1862.

John Walker against John McMulkey for robbing him of $70.00.

John D. Suckley against John D. McMulkey for robbing him of money and other articles.
Louis Harrison against John D. Mulkey for taking

Mr. Samuel Stuffle against John D. Dink for

Mrs. Harriet Nelson against William H. Fulk

Report of Seizure at
Pine Bluff Ark. Nov 30th, 1863

By The Provost Marshal

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_Capt. G. Grover, Marshal_
No. 74. Out of Jackson, Jackson, Nov 14 1843.

Killbuck & Co.
Maj. Genl.

Copy of permit to ship goods to Bolivia.
Head Quarters out of Jackson
Nov 14th 1862
Mr G M Patmore & R F Cordbee have per
mission to proceed to Bolivar Dence with
eleven packages of goods to be sold
under which restrictions as the officer
Commanding that part shall make from
time to time
(Signed) S H Krulbuck
Maj Gsu.
Cambridge
Nov 10 1863

Here is thus,

Introduces Gen George Vickers,
Col G. H. Spencer, T. H. Price &
Col G. W. H. of Kent C. Vouch
for their loyalty.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Received Dec 5, 1863
R. J. M.

R. J. M.
Cambridge
Apr 10, 1863

May Genl. R. C. Schenck U.S.A.

My Dear Sir,

I with great pleasure, introduce to you Genl. George Tickers, Col. H. W. Spencer, T. H. Hines Esq. & Col. E. McRuer of Kent City Wd. as Gentlemen of Position and influence. I endorse the loyalty of all the above named Gentlemen, and say for them, that they took the earliest stand against the Southern Rebellion. If necessary I could produce the strongest and most positive evidence of their sincere and active devotion to the God of the United States. I beg for them your kind attention and favorable consideration, as I know they will receive and have the honor to be with very great respect

your ob. servant

Tho. H. Hick
Balt. Nov. 27-63

[Signature]

[Address]

Sir, I have been directed by the Above gentlemen to send this to you. I have been informed by Mr. Alfred E. Affleck, one of the members of the Military Board, that he had seen the rebel mails being opened. He says that some important communications from the rebel authorities in Richmond, which he could not understand, were sent to them.
Col. Donalt

Chief of Staff, Dept. Army

I have the honor to

report that I proceeded to Fredericksburg and was introduced to Mr. Lewis H. Helm, of New York, to receive a mail from here. In the course of my visit, I made the acquaintance of Mr. Edward and Mr. John Thomas, who join their forces to the South, and intend to do so again. Mr. Helm and Mr. Thomas have introduced me to Colonel Slowey, who sends him to the South, and intends to do so again. Mr. Helm is corduroy; he has not received any mail from Washington that he wished to send, but he expected them by Monday. On Monday, he wrote that he had just been able to procure a pass for one, which he expected to go through the influence of Mr. C. H. Gaylord, agent of Mr. Helm. He said he would like to see me at his residence, and called today, and she pledged to know whether I could proceed to Richmond in 5 days or not. I told her of course I could do it, she said she will have some very important information to communicate direct to the authorities in Richmond. I told her that she could direct a letter to me at the Hall P.O. I do not think that she suspects me of anything wrong, I think...
that it would be hardly safe to attempt the
Thames. To go perfunctory conscious, for she might
be tempted to send the papers by one of them,
the detectives in Frederick are all at discretion
yet, that are known to every one in the City,
the were pointed out to me by some of the
greatest Rebels in the place, hoping my cause
may meet your approbation.

I am. Very Faithfully
[Signature]

[Signature]

W.J. Speculat.
7192

1st. Department
November 8th

James A. Haile

2d. To the Military Div. 1st. Co., to arrive from the 24th of July, Marshall C. P., the husband of Mrs. C. Whit- and W. M. Whitfield and to place them in confinement in the O. C. P. subject to the call of Maj. G. F. Hartings, Judge Advocate.
December 6, 1812

R. W. [Signature]

Forward General to
Capt. Scott, and issue a
parchment and transmit
them to the Capitol. They
are to receive an order,
according to instructions from the
Capt.

Hon. [Signature]

[Signatures]
War Department,
Washington City,
November 28th, 1863.

To Brig. General J. H. Martindale,
Military Governor, Washington, D. C.

General,

You are hereby directed to receive from the U. S. Deputy Marshals of New York the persons of W. H. White and D. W. Whitney, and to place them in confinement in the Old Capitol Prison, subject to the call of Major F. G. Hastings, Judge Advocate of the Court-Martial before which they will be brought to trial.

By order of the Secretary of War.

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: ditto, ditto, ditto me].
November 35th, 1803

N. Easton 26th 429
November 35th 1803

Name. W. Easton.
1st Ed. Mr. Darton.

Forwarding an inventory of goods (Abstract) as per (in case of the owner of the goods).
Easter Mon.
Nov. 23rd 1863

I have the honor to enclose here the [illegible] of goods, Captained at the mouth of Choptank River, also to refer to the arrest of Charles A. Valliant & Thomas Proctorwell of Tilghman Island, and Jacob H. Hyde of Annapolis County, Md. The testimony against the parties you will find enclosed. They are evidently disloyal, two of them about the fact, and there is no doubt about the evidence, because they were caught in the act. I have the goods in Charge, also the Cause in which they were taken. The latter is about 2 ft long.

I should have sent on the report sooner, only I waited for Eagerly Darnall to send me evidence against Valliant. The evidence will be found in the possession of Cole Fish. Please Marshal at Baltimore as you will see from the enclosed letter from Lambden. I was compelled without order to employ a boat to transport the men; I should never have succeeded in catching these men without the assistance of which I have sent to Capt. Tyler for payment.

To your Ob't Servt.

CAPT. T. M. MAPAY
R.A. & D. Commandant

CAPT. C.S. HERMANUS
Letter from Esquire Gamble
Charles mentioned that Captain Dickey, Major M. J. B. Jackson, and others had been in the United States recently, and that they had been in California.

The next place of interest was

Bakersfield. Charles believes that Charles Phillips, who is a very close friend of mine, and the man who has been in California, was in Bakersfield. On Sunday morning, Charles Phillips and the Vallinants, I believe, came down to the hotel and stayed all day on Sunday, and they the three last named returned to Bakersfield at night with Dickey. When they were back, we were all at ease, and Charles Vallinant left on Monday morning, with the three others, including the Vallinant's wife, the Vallinant's son, and the Vallinant's daughter.

The friends of the Governor of Texas told him to be sent to Dallas County, and Charles Vallinant went. I suppose he went as a telegraphist, if you think it necessary you can have these lines before you.

Yours truly,

P.S. - Bett lived as a

Private in the Confederate Army.
Secretary of War, 1861

C. S. S. C.

On the 12th of Dec., 1863,

At Washington, D. C., at

North of the Potomac River.

Nov. 22d, 1863.
Inventory of Contracted Goods
Captured by Company H of 5th E.T. and
Volunteers, Capt. E. T. McCurdy, at Megawad, Mo.,
at the mouth of Oshkosh River, on
the 23rd day of November, 1863.

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I certify that the above list is correct.

Argalus E. Montgomery
Capt., 1st E. T. Vol. Infantry
Cordon Barney '66
Testifying in the case of Charles A. Valliant, Fred. W. Hale, & Thomas Bessom, charged with attempting to hide the Blockade, from Fort Sumner Island, at the mouth of Chepla River, on January 23d, 1863.


While crossing near Telephone Island on the 23d of Nov. 1863, I saw a canoe near the landing, near the house of Mr. Law, and person maneuvering on the canoe, and on the shore that excited my suspicions that there was something wrong. I rowed in as close as possible, and Manoeuvred the row-boat, and sent Corporal Abbott with two men to the point. When I landed I found the corporal in charge of two prisoners Charles A Valliant, and another man, that I did not know. I asked to the charily Valliant. He told me that it was. I asked him who this man was; he replied, "A Blockade runner." I afterward found goods hidden on the shore at or very near the place where I first saw them Manoeuvring. When I first sent the row-boat from the reef, I plainly saw two men in a boat near the shore, and am sure that I observed other on the beach. At that time I was about a mile from them. We found a box, a Key Military Case, and three cases, also a bundle of Gentry Holes. These were in an old tree that was partly
filled with water, on the shore.

End of Simon Cottriel.

Corporal Daniel CR Abbott, Sergeant and analyst of Co 16 1st Calif Inf, as follows:

When I started in the row boat from the beach, I saw some men on the shore; they were just where I found good in a box after landing. I started up to the house of Mrs. Jones, near, and saw three men come out the back door of the house and turn the back landing, but before they got there Mr. B ran out to stop, in the middle of the field, and pretended to be looking for something. I kept on down toward the two men and cut across and saw one of them at the back landing. When I came up to them I asked one of them if his name was Charles Collett. He replied that it was.

I then told them that I would take charge of three until Lieutenant Came ashore. He seemed anxious to get to the house and frequently asked me to go with him. The other man walked back and forth with his hand behind him and with his head down. Charles Collett said that he was glad to see me back again, but at this time he had no gun and said that he was looking for Wild Baess. The gun was a single barrel one, loaded, but had no cap on the cone. We found a box and two bundle of goods; one of the bundles contained shoes, and the box contained...
heard about 9 o'clock on Sunday, the 22nd of Nov. 1863. When I first saw the men on the shore, they had just started out from the boat. They put back and now around the old boat where we found the goods. The men were three in number and I saw that they were the same that I arrested, because the reached the place and there were the only men that I saw, and further, I observed their dress when I last saw them on the shore. Two of them had on light-gray coats and one a dark coat. Charly had on a light cap, Hyde and Brownell had on black slouch hats. They were five or six hundred yards off when I last saw them on the shore, before they were arrested.

Daniele E. R. Abbott
Coffey Co. 6th
Private Charle H. Foster
of Co. H 6th MA Inf. and testified as follows.

When we first went ashore on Tilghman's Island, I went up to the Barn and I was stationed at guard by Corporal Abbott, and there with me were Charly Balliant, Brownell and the other prisoners going across the field from the house of Mrs. Gore. All three were together. After we went to the house Charly Balliant said to me, "If I had have known that you were coming, you would not have caught us." We captured a canoe, and found a box containing what appeared to be medicines, a bundle of shoes, a Gray Military
Clerk and two or three Clerks

Henry R. Smith

Clerk

15th U.S. A.

The above said Charles A. Bellant
did, on the night of the 22nd of Nov. 1863, that
he did start for Richmond, that things
did not proceed as he had expected to make the trip as profitable as possible.

He further said that he came from
Armaneudle County, Md. and met Jacob or Hyde, and
that he came over with them as a blockade
runner. Jacob or Hyde admitted, that he
had been to Richmond, but had returned, and now lives in Armaneudle County, Md.

"Armaneudle County,
Clerk Co. No. 15th U.S. A.

The above affidavit was sworn to & subscribed
by me this 28th day of November A.D. 1863.

I, Robert Hopkins, Jr.

Sworn to & subscribed
by me this 28th day of November A.D. 1863.

Robert Hopkins, Jr.
Special Order No. 99

Directs that J. M. Andrews, now confined at Ft.
Lafayette, be turned over to the local authorities
for trial; also directing
the b.o. Ft. Lafayette to
receive me 7 horses
from Marshal Murray
Headquarters, Dept of the East, New York City, Nov 11th, 1863.

Special Orders

No. 99

(Extract)

2. John S. Andrews, a citizen, now confined at Fort Lafayette, New York Harbor, will be turned over to Robert Murray, U.S. Marshal, Southern District of New York, for trial by U.S. civil court.

4. Pursuant to instructions from the War Department, the commanding officer, Fort Lafayette, will receive from Robert Murray, U.S. Marshal, Southern District of New York, and confine until further orders one officer arrested by said Marshal Murray.

By order of Major General Dix

[Signature] D. H. Van Buren
Assistant Adjutant General

Official:

C. Christensen
Assistant Adjutant General
New York, Nov. 17, 1863

Murray, Robert
U. S. Marshal

Enclosed are orders transferring certain persons now in his custody for rescuing the blockade to Genl. Banks.

See Special Orders No. 117 of Nov. 18, 1863.
New York, Nov. 14th, 1863

Rev. Gen'l. Candy

Commissioner, Harbor W.

New York

Sir:

By order of Maj. Van Fleet, U.S.A.,
I transfer into your custody the
following prisoners, American Citizens
captured on board the brig Sam. Margaret
James (attempting to violate the Blockade)
by the U.S. Army Transport "Boston."

R.W. Lockwood, W.T. Dottin, O.W. Craig &
W. Welberson,

Enclosed, please
find an order directing the Keeper
of the County Jail in Butler Street to
deliver the prisoners into your custody
or upon your orders.

Very Respectfully,

R. H. Munro

W. S. Marshal
Orders from Brigg, 7196
Slough in Trench
Mr. Carthy Jennings
 Selling Tickets
Rec Nov 2nd 1863
Ad Rm Prex Govenor
Alexandria Va Nov 2-63

Relating to information having been received of permission being granted to Mr. Dea Marketsley &c to sell liquor on their front and the same on the future being forbidden.
In Order:

Sir, 

Lieut. Col. Lemb. Torres, 

Provost Marshal, 

Alex Va. 

Colonel,

From information received at these Head Quarters, it is evident that permission has frequently been granted by Messrs. McCarthy & Jennings to sell liquor, said liquor has been drank on their premises. 

Such authority in future will not be granted.

By Command of Maj. Gen. John P. Slough, 

Adjutant Gen. 

F.H. Nicholson 

Lt. Col. A.D.C.
A/141 7197
Fort Lafayette
NY. Oct. 12, 1863

Burke Martin
Sgt. 1st U.S. A.

Receipt for three blockade runners.
Head Quarters I. Lafayette Army
November 16th 1863

Recon of Sergeant Francis Brennan, 1st A. from 7th party, 4th division. In following persons, captured on land, viz. 20 men, "Hartwick and Jones", viz.

W. H. Gray, woods.
H. S. Fortune
E. N. Young
W. Plunkett
(Capt. J. N. Bowers)

Martin Burnin
Gen. Col. U.S.A.
Commanding
7198
Head Quarters middle dept.
8th army corps.
Office of the Postfoot Marshal.
Waltzonne Nov 21 1863.

Policeman Walter Dufty.

Waltz. Call out on the regiment 4 lines.

been named William Ryan &

Francis D. Rommy who have

been chasing for Jeff Davis.

C.C.
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT
Baltimore Md. November 1863

PRISONER.

[Signature]

RESIDENCE.

[Signature]

CHARGE

SEE CASE OF
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Nov 21st 1863

Col William H. Fox
Provost Marshal

Colonel,

We have the honor to state the following statement in regard to the arrest of William Ryan & Francis T. Rowan who were arrested by the Military Police for having been seen shooting for Jeff. Davis & Southern Rights and being in a very disorderly manner.

Very Respectfully,
You Most Obedient Servants

Samuel Walter
Frederick Zealy
Bayanna BMP y.

Make application to the Secretary for the business of receiving and distributing recommendations.

One Envelope.

2 cards

1869.5/1869
To Gen. Don Carlos
Commanding 8th U.S. Army Corps
Middle Department
U.S. Army

Sir,

The undersigned have heretofore been engaged in the business of procuring substitutes for the draft in Delaware, Pennsylvania, and Maryland, and respectfully make application to be continued in that business subject to such orders and rules, as may be deemed proper by the Commander in Chief of this Department.

Wm. I. Maynard

We have known Mr. Maynard for a long time. He is a native of Delaware and a loyal citizen of the United States, and we have pleasure in his continuing him in the present office. Accordingly, in consideration of the commanding officer of the Middle Department, his long service in his own occupation,

Andreas G. Johnston

Mylfords

A. J. Harp
Adj. General
The undersigned citizens of Baltimore have been long acquainted with Mr. William H. Bayzand, and cheerfully request this loyalty to the government of the United States and this general integrity of character.

Nov. 30th, 1863

[Signature]

[Signature]

WM. H. BAYZAND, W. H. BAYZAND & CO.,
PROPERTY AGENT & COLLECTOR, 
AND REAL ESTATE BROKER, 
OFFICE—ST. PAUL STREET, 
LAW BUILDINGS, 
(UP STAIRS.)

William H. Bayzand, W. H. Bayzand & Co., 
Substitute Agents.

The undersigned having associated themselves together for the purpose of carrying on the SUBSTITUTE BUSINESS, are prepared at all times to furnish Drafted Men from the different States and Countires at the shortest notice, and at the lowest prices. Give us a fair trial and we guarantee satisfaction.

OFFICE—LAW BUILDINGS, 
Opposite Recorder Office, St. Paul Street, between Fayette and Lexington, (UP STAIRS), 
Baltimore.
Fort McHenry Nov. 5/63

Porter Col. Lt.

Report of Prisoners (Political) released on taking the oath from the 126 Co. 5th A. Inf Nov. 1863

Rec'd for Chief Dep Nov 7/63
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P. A. Porter
Certified
County Clerk

[Signature]
No. 31
1843.

Humboldt.

Statement of

Oct. 1843.
Statement of John Hunter (Col.) Lives in Washington, D.C. Is employed in the Post Office in 19th Street. His mother lives on the Gunwell Farm, about four miles above Difficult Run. Left Washington on the 5th inst., with a two horse team, and drove to bring his mother and her stuff in.

He loaded his wagon, and had got as far as Difficult Run, on his return, when the party was captured by two Guerrillas (one of them named Attwell). Were there about two hours, when Hunter fled to the bushes. Attwell then unhitched the horses and with the driver (a free citizen of the District of Columbia, named Mr. Hampton) left. Hunter assures that Miller assisted in his escape, and also prevented Attwell from taking the wagon, by causing things to break. While in the bushes, Attwell wanted Miller to put his own horse in.
the term, which the latter declined. 

Hunter claims to be loyal, and has taken 

the oath. 

(Signed) John P. 

Mark.
Dec'd Dr. Proc. Maj. Office
Washington D.C.
Nov 10th 1863.

Hon'r B. Todd
Capt 4th Pa. Inf

Asks what disposition shall be made of J. H. Pringle and John H. Greene, citizens arrested on Edward Terry.

O:\

Read in 2nd D.W. 1863.
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D.C., 11/10/1863

Col. Told
Chief of Staff

Col.

This morning early we received from Col. D. Perry two Citizens named J. F. Brengle & John W. Gardner, who were brought in by Order of Major Thompson 2d Mass Cav. They have been committed to the Central Guard House for further order.

The officer in charge of them states that the charges against them taken in their cases had been from to Gen. Kemptzun's 7th Cents. A week ago - what disposition shall be made of them -

Respectfully yours,

Henry H. Todd
Captain 7th Mass.
In reply to the enclosure of communications that the men referred to were not here at the time the others were reported to the Comdy. red.
The accompanying charge explains the case of either of this morning released upon taking the oath.

Head Pro Middle Depart
 Sgt. Arms Co.
 Boll. Nov. 16th 63

The two Black men designated to receive may be divided on taking the oath of allegiance at the discretion of the Provost Marshal of said office now to be deemed to act in good faith.

By order
Major Genl Schexnay

A.M. Meigs

Capt. W. B. L.

offr. Provost Marshal

Balt Nov 16 63

Rescuerful return to Capt. Meigs

Headquarters 2nd. Information

that the foregoing orders were executed this day 18th.

men released

18th Nov. 63 2nd. Div. Army
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Nov. 5th, 1863.

Col. W. H. Fish from New

Col.

I have the honor

to state in reply to the enclosed communication that the men referred to were not here at the time the others were reported to the Gen. Commanding.
The accompanying charges explain the cases of other Thomas Price were brought in this morning by Detective Murray and dismissed upon taking the Oath by Orders from Lt. Col. John Pears, Charge District.

G. W. French
Capt. 2nd Art. V. M.
Near, 2d Dist., North Dist.  
Balt., Nov. 4, 1863

Serg't. R. M., 1st Loud. Condy's P't.

Reports that the two prisoners, 
Elias Smed Buckman, Sr. 
under guard, refused to take the oath, and were to be released.

Head, 2d Dist., Defens of Baltimore.  
Baltimore, Nov 4, 1863

Respectfully forwarded to Lieut.  
Col. Wm. C. Ridd, Provost Marshal  
U.S.A.

By command of

Capt. E. A. Taylor

Maj. P. C. Halsey  
Capts. D. A. R.
Headquarters North District
Nov 4th 1863

Reg: Genl E. D. Tyler

Sir,

I have the honor to report that the two persons sent to you under guard, Charles H. and Buckman, undertook to vote & refused to take the oath they have refused to the other, & offered to the government.

Respectfully submitted,

A. M. Bogue
1st Lt. Engr.
Post at Union Valley
"A" Jan. 4th
Mr. R. M. Prager, Chief County Probate

And under cognizant of the Deputy

Respectfully referred to Chief-Compt. P. W. Dick

R. M. McFarland

2nd. Ed. A. F. C.
Sir,

I have the honor to beg leave to inform you that the man named Daniel Ronay, a notorious Rebel, who will not take the oath & is well known to be opposed to the Government.

Respectfully submitted,

R. W. Price,

Dennis Company 1st & 2nd Battery.
R. 278  1863
Baltimore
Nov 5, 1863

Ridgely A. L.

In relation to the arrest
of Hon. R. Price
Chas. Sumner, Buchanan
and Greene.
Regrets that they be
released.

1863

The 7th, Pvt. Joseph
8th Army Corp
Batt. Nov. 5, 1863.

Respectfully submit
To Dr. W. F. Thomson
that within named
man named
seen in his
custody, of which
more accident found
when charged, may
be disarmed
him when called on
yesterday.

Rc'd, Schenck
Mr. Sumner

[Signature]
Buckman, Nov. 5th 63

To Major Genl. Schenck

Gentleman:

I have just been informed of the arrest yesterday of some three or four white persons in Buckman, viz.

Riker, A. Price

Independent Candidate for

Clerk of the County.

Charley and Frank Buckman

Custody of the office of Col.

I understand they are in charge of my hand has been made against Price other than that of being a candidate. The other I believe void the 1st ticket and
and were subsequently or.

Their presence are esteemed
by ourselves; to have them re
ceived as soon as possible.

With much respect,

F. A. Phelps

And F. A. Phelps
Maj. Genl. Schenck
Commander Middle Department
Baltimore
Military Prison
Bullois Apr 16, 63

Maj. Gen. Schenck
Sir

I have been under arrest for twelve days without a hearing. I was taken at the polls on election day but don't know the charge. I am willing to take the Oath and prove my loyalty at any moment as I am very anxious to join my little children who depend on me for support. Will you please give my case your early attention. Very Respectfully J. Queesey
Military Prison
Balt., Nov. 21, '63.

John Quincy
Columbia, Md.

Dear Father,

I have been arrested by the military and have been detained here now 7 days without a hearing. I am charged with disloyalty at the elections, but I can prove my loyalty on examination.

I wish you and friends would do all you can for me at once. You had better see Genl. Schenck at Calvert St., Head Quartermos, or Genl. Tyler.

Call and see me.

Yours affectionately,

Dan. Quincy.
in the early
school seasons
of the boys in
the school
district for
which this
place is
located. It
has been
nearly twenty
years since
this was the
case.
Fort Lafayette, Nov.
November 8, 1863

Marvin Curtis,
2d Co. 1st A.

 Recommends that Mrs. J. H. M. McKee of Wife and H. A. Gelding receive permission to visit the
John McKee twice a week.
Affirmed

Abraham D. 

file

Nov. 7 63
Head Quarters of the Lafayette

September 6th, 1863

To Major J. B. Van Buren,

A. Q.M. General

Field No. Depot of the East

New York City.

Sir,

I respectfully recommend that
Miss Mary Thomsa M. Reed and Mrs. Henry
A. Barke be allowed to visit Mr. John
M. Reed, a prisoner at this post and
the father of Miss H. Reed, twice a
week.

Yours very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Commanding Post.
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS,
Baltimore Md.,

PRISONER.

C. L. Geyer

RESIDENCE.

248 Broadway, New York,
ARRESTED.

CHARGE.

WITNESSES.
Salamau, Nov 19 1863

George Thompson U.S. C.

Repairs the engine and arm of the following named crew:

E. Earle, Bosun. Mc

Dunlop & W. Buckmaster as
the owner and consignee
of theipment, and also
the crew, that E. Earle, clida
short time ago a plague of
fungus.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  
Baltimore, Oct 19th 1863

Col. John Fick
Provost Marshall 8th Army Corp.

Sir,

In accordance with orders received from you I yesterday arrested the following parties also seizing three different stocks of liquor which I delivered to Mr. J. Backer, Capt Provost Marshal.

J. H. German, 242 Broadway.  
Joel et al., 242 Broadway.  
Peter Rothen, 242 Broadway.  
H. Grunkoff, 242 Broadway.  
Co. Lombard & Washington St.  
Buckhams, 242 Co. Canal & Lombard St.  
Owen, died short time ago.  
20 Liqueur on premises.

If Backer discharged the proprietor & confiscate these liquors.

I am Respectfully,

[Signature]

George Thompson  
(U.S.D.)
O. P. M. 8th Army to for
Baltimore, Oct. Nov 4, 1863

Fisk, Wm. J. P. M.

Reports that she had delivered one
body (the ninth named men)------
ordered near Granaturn, Md.
by order of Col. R——

C.R.

H. K. Hens of Apt. 10th
Balt Md Nov 4 1863

Respectfully returned to
H. F. Proctor, Provost Marshal
who will immediately
release these men. Return
this paper again signed

By order, Maj. Gen. Schenck

H. Cresswell

Recd 11th Nov 4th 1863
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,  
Office Provost Marshal,  

Baltimore, Nov. 4, 1863.  

a Major General R. C. Schenck,  
Commanding Middle Dept.  

Brig. Gen.  

Sir:  

As your Command— I have the honor to report that I hold in custody the following named persons: Richard Specian, Re. Edou Koek, George A. Curnow, from near Cavanstown, arrested by detachment March under orders from Col. Poole. Charges unknown. Respectfully yours,  

W. J. Beck  
Brig. Marshall  

These men were committed to me this morning.
Military Commission
At 166 Common St. New Orleans
Nov 28 1864

Captain,

I have the honor to make the following report upon the persons here before this Commission for examination this day by Maj. JF. Porter, Prov. Marshall Parish of New Orleans.


2. John Linda. Escaped on small boat Jackson to avoid conscription in rebel army. Is an Austrian. Has resided in Mobile for the past three years. Escaped to avoid conscription in rebel army. No charges or anything suspicious about this man. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.


4. Leon Bang
5. Alfred Bang
6. Theologian Bang. Resident in Jackson County, Miss.
Came to avoid conscription in rebel army. 

7. Albert Slighman. Has been a clerk in Mobile. 

Certificate of friend caused man to be discharged from arrest. 

8. John Rodriguez. Is a Spaniard aged 75. Escaped from Mobile to avoid conscription in rebel army. Is not a suspicious character. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest. 


10. William Beddington. Is a Frenchman. Escaped from Mobile to avoid conscription in rebel army. Is not a suspicious character. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest. 

1. 20th of February. A young Negro, William Jones, is a suspicious character. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

12. March. Benjamin, a young Negro, is a suspicious character. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

13. 14th of March. Mrs. Brown, a young Negro, escaped from Mobile to avoid conscription in the army. She is a skilled cook. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

15. Bartholomew Rogers. An English subject. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.
Ferdinand Coogan. Escaped from Harrison County ships to avoid conscription or enrollment. So in delicate health. Believes him to be a loyal man. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.

John A. Gibbons
Robert Connel
H. Williams

Frank Kilman. Have been in rebel quartermaster Morgan, in Mobile Bay. Were blames long they were compelled to go into rebel service, sick on account of bad treatment and poor pay. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.

Louis Vorheis. As a French subject. Escaped from Mobile to avoid conscription or enlistment. As an indifferent character. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.

All the above were sent to former Marshall, Parish, New Orleans by Maj. Pike, Comptroller, High Island.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

D.W. Bennett
Capt. 3rd Pro. Com'd.

Capt. Henry Persson
R.C. Forrest Marshall Capt. Boston