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Washington: 1964
Papers in the case of
Olenonov Cohn
vs.
B. J. Shaw
Jacob Beckendorff's Contract

Works for Mr. John

Shaw then word from 1893
1854 - Employed their Myers for
March 1853 -
Shaw then took word for a fire
Times within last two months.
At two times Shaw seven flats been
loaded with wood to picnic.
Shaw Shaw with Myers
took said wood to 243-A to Shaw
Drum.

Shaw 10 Crafts at 243-73
Shaw word at Canal at 238-A
294-1001 Crafts. The Boys said
Mr. Shaw it and said word
Mr. Dalton said he would
240-250 the next day - the last.
Dolly said he had 806 square
300 hours in 10 two months
another saw Shaw in Dalton cut wood
Dalton was at place - Mr. Dalton
penn hill said he was in partnership with
Shaw and not Mr. Dalton. The word -
Nipper man who worked
for Shaw said he cut the Canals
Shaw two cord besides ending
word on 253-184-253 - April.
They worked for Shaw - were seen
3 weeks with Shaw afterward.
Horace Dillon told me, when that he took away counsel and pistols. Was at the time to go in partnership with them. Dillon said he would settle with John for wood.

After saying he would pay for wood. Took council away. Dillon & Shinn told witnesses not to go into woods for bad fellows. Will there. Dillon & Shinn were there cutting out wood. Dillon was threatening witnesses and offered $500 if he would come to him.

Avoided himself of government wagon in to escape Shinn & Dillon at this time. Crop destruction.

Never saw Shinn cut any wood, nor Dillon, nor saw Dillon laden with railroad boxes.

Saw Shinn take cord from 133 2940 - Bark of Gardiner

Saw Charles Flanders cutting cord wood near John Shinn.
Daily Show came in March 1849 and acknowledged he was wrong.

Rutile. Squares 293 293
246 13 Mr., Brandenin's
213 294 295
296 Daily Show - didn't see it.

On the 5th date best seven 672
circles laying about a year
ago the true went settled around
on squares from said Show took some wood and some
fruit. Would settle amicably.

Mr. Dalton wanted to erect spans
with daily. On December ten.
Show acknowledged and wanted
at settle. Wood was taken away
8th to 12th of December.

Received on 25 December 1849
Dr. Wood in 265 Th.

White 5' 7" fire, 1853 - 500 cords

Saw one report and explained

Wound his arm and chest and

Injury to

Henry Smith.

Saw a man

Standing cord from 295

to 245 B - a man said he

was employed by Shaw.

Shaw does employ ten men.

Shaw knows wood. Ten men

Wood was delivered on the street

245 B - at Shaw's byte.

Wool cut by several parties

for 250 cords taken away

Shaw makes a living by cutting

wood.

Shaw is an inhabitant by cutting

and handling wood.

More - saw Shaw's credit card when

in any of Chris's Province
I saw Tom the Dallas cut the bark from wood. Mr. Shaw said this was to take the Dallas into partnership in wood business. On 4th April, Shaw said this.

Was seen Colonelkrums cutting wood from sand oaks. Was in company of Mr. Shaw. Colonelkrums is skilled in saw-milling, within one two weeks took Colson Paddaus carrying in loads. Wood taken to 245 lbs. Shaw joins lots decided. Paddaus in Mr. Shaw's company and 25
Mr. Shaw's testimony.

He was taking away wood, and employed by Shaw. Mr. Shaw has roads running through and over this property. Wood was taken from near 245-13 to 246-16. Wood was cut near of 243-13 in 53. Shaw, Shaw & his wife taking away wood - told the surveyor to give them 15 years. We would seek with them. Several thousands of cords have been taken from wood property within past two years.

Known Shaw for five or six years. Had not known Shaw to own or rent any property in Carrollton. Sold soon after to take away wood. Still we would have satisfaction from Cotton in case of prosecution calling cutting a heading wood from who have taken away wood and were employed. Shaw had had charge of more of his wood. Piled 7 cord at Shaw's charge on different strands.
Office Provost Marshal,
PARISH OF JEFFERSON.

Carrolton, June 24, 1864

Mr. Merrill,

Ordering the Office of Provost Marshal,

you will proceed to the premises of Mr. J. Cohn in this City and arrest Mr. Billy Shaw (Colonel) Mr. Dalton, Mr. J. Leiper and all other persons found not keep

ing reform the premises of Mr. J. Cohn or having

security word claimed.
David Clark - you will further rigidly and place
under charge of Mr. Coton
all the cattle found on
Clark Coton's premises.

All persons accused
are to be brought to this
Office

O. H. Phillips
Capt. O.P. March
Jno. Province Marshall
Office Provost Marshal,

Parish of Jefferson,

Carrollton, Jan 6th 1864

Mr. J. Cole,

Julia Partania

I, J. W. Allen, have been forbidden to cut or haul wood from the property of J. W. Allen, by said Allen at the present time, since April 20th 1858, the said Partania having now bought the right to cut and haul wood from said property.
Office Post Master.
PARISH OF JEFFERSON.

Carrollton, Jan. 15th, 1864

Mr. Henry Smith is hereby authorized to arrest any and all persons hauling away
of the wood upon a
lot on farm the property
owned and represented
by Mr. Solomon White in
this Parish. Any person or
persons so arrested will
be immediately reported to
this Office.

W. Phillips
Capt. & Post Master
In Post Master
January 12th 1856

The Sireb of this morning I viewed with a great deal of anxiety, one of my Peacicians was at the front of the Courthouse at the time, I could have Stated to you, that those men were the same who have hauled away a whole Wheat field of Wood to the Basin, and one of them who was threatening to use his club for killing any one who would to prevent him in Cutting the Wood. By what authority have they chopped the Wood? Have they the right to chop dry, other men's property? All the chopped Wood lays on my Squares and of course I have a right to claim it and take it. What right do they have to put Wood on my Squares? the Kettles are made on my Squares and of course I have a right to seize them.
To H. B. Harwood
Col't Reverend Marshall
Supreint of Jefferson
Dear Sir,

It has not been my wish to trouble the Word. Chappar, thinking that all could be settled amicably, all I wanted was to get in possession of my men and I calculated that your signature attached to the Order would do this, and stop them from blocking my Word. But I was mistaken — so all that I stated in the Word, I now reave and also gave the same, and therefore I pray for the continuance of your kind protection to help me to my own warere I am in need of — the only and shortest way to arrest the men and stop them and forbidding any one to call for the (signature) — this is a very easy matter for me to convince you that, the few Orders in possession of the Word, Chappar
given them permission for cutting Wood as only Sham Document, as all these Squares are—

She wrote many Daily Shaws has dug a number of Sketches all on any Land for the purpose of getting the Wood easy out; he was elected from one daily and sold it to the City of New Orleans—this charity which you are profiting after is a nuisance and ought to be destroyed.

Most respectfully,

[Signature]

The names of those who wish to be erected are the following:

1st. Daily Shaw

2nd. [Signature]

3rd. Those who have the remaining required to obey your Orders.

To arrest all the theft or thefts, if not, all the Wood Cut will be gone, the thing weather just please them.
Charlotte, Dec 6th 1854

I wish you and the family I have mentioned to you that you would use the same laborious time for five or six months as possible, but did not want the more laborious time. I am writing to observe to you that the Rev. Mr. Hamilton will call at Mr. R. Brown and ask him for the promised protection in writing upon his writing. I am writing to you that I am with you and your children.

Dr. [signature]

[Additional text not clearly legible due to handwriting]
which he has borrowed is on the Name of £3,000 which do not belong to Mr. Ashbell. Neglecting
the Character of said Henry, it is facts, that he has been convicted and imprisoned a great time for stealing
Wood in said Village, but still he does not seem to do so—Since 3 years he was often out of writing
with our arrangements for having a patent from me for cutting the Wood on my premises which I promised
and he did not apply for it, I suppose he was doing well. To that part my letters—Last October
informed that he had passed the same, stopping there all the time and demanding payment byインタ
Pace came to him and he appeared put off with the feeling that he greatly, he proposed a compromise,
that on any part of not making any arrangement, was looking to go to the trouble of cutting the Wood myself,
that I have agreed with him on November 1st 1863 in presence of the Rev. Mr. Ashbell. I don’t know
any Mr. Henry for a term of 5 years at the rate of £20 per annum, payable quarterly in advance and I furnished
ample security on real estate which helps to his wife—After having made said agreement I was not
particularly of the House. To be compelled to ask Mr. Ashbell to come in me when he did not appear for
a week to come. On November 1st 1863 I went into the House again, assisted by a Witness, and found
the Wood cutting from Daniel Capper on all directions found a great Quantity of Our Wood
and cut and marketed (The Wood is ready to cut and we are doing according to the agreement made. A Mr. Henry
Smith on Dec. 1st 1863) and I find it Mr. Henry that said Wood is not cut by him—After having
been in the Wood I have invented his finding the Wood’s size, I ordered him to be a Terence by name Mr. Ftbert to come telling me that they were not ready for
starting to my hands. I was also informed by others that they intended to go into partnership and I was
a great many more particulars, but they did not come to a conclusion on the 2nd day and made an alphabetical
agreement. I came to my house in a few days, they did come and I ordered the Wood to be cut with
the agreement of 25 years instead of 5 years and he agreed and gave back half of the wood on his own
security after the agreement was made. Mr. Henry asked one thing if they may continue in cutting wood
my answer was yes, but before the agreement is confirmed by the Witness when the answer
they promised to have to have the Witness Office on the January and every 3 years it shall be altered.
They have agreed according to the agreement but that year paid, they were not likely with the
money lent me with the security paid because the whole weather is again wet & rainy,
but still they now have all wood and pretty. On January 6th I have had them at
existing written through to the Witness Office this time, that Mr. Ashbell, and by the present
promised to write to his uncle to cut, hike, or having away any Wood, Pickets, Stakes
or Cables. And if he does, he will have to bear the consequences.
Statement of
Solomon Cohen
Receipt of his Assistance
Jan. 11 the 1864...
That the Wood Chippewa do not want to obey the Orders given by the Deputy Marshal.

They refusing the Order to be obeyed.

They are burning away the Wood cut on any lands in all directions by Cattle and Horses down to the Hudson.

They are many bury them of which I have given the Deputy Marshal all particulars and also know by facts.

They are burning away my Squares and burying it.

They are burying my Squares.

Since this Wood Chippewa furnished them on Order from John bottlewood hunting their untended land on this Square, and Square in a strip of land lying along side the New Where the Wood and there is not a Square of Wood on it, and is cleared of John Hallewell 15 years age who he right as which they on the Creek of Connecticut shorere and Wood in领导 Hill 162

This day they have burned away Cattle and mentioned they will continue in state of all opposition, from they should have twice the Area to set the Indians out.

A great Quantity of Wood is cut and all will be Arched in a few days as they have made the preparations for its moving the Area here for.
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,
Department of the Gulf
No. 203 Carondelet Street,
New Orleans.

Johnston

sale to

Rankett

John Trange receipt $1423.15
50.00

Notes 4,936 23 statements
New Orleans Decr 25, 1864

H. Schroeder, Esq.

To C. Johnson, Jr.

To cash on hand $680.00
By cash, Board $100.00
Interest on $500.00 for 15 days $3.00
Wages for 24 Days $60.00

Total balance due $883.20

$92, 00
Received New Orleans December 31st 1843
from Mr. Samuel Johnston the sum of
Fourteen Hundred and Twenty three Dollars
and fifteen cents, being for commission on the
purchase of Powder, Shot and Percussion
Caps shipped to him on board the Steamer
Zavon from New York, for cash, and for
Interest on the purchase money advanced.

$1425.15

John Lane
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<td>574 lb. gun.</td>
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Received New Orleans December 28th 1840 from Mr. S. Johnson fifty dollars, for paying freight bill of ammunition from New York.

John Lange
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,
Department of the Gulf,
No. 208 Carondelet Street,
NEW ORLEANS.

Johnston
sale to
Ranlett

January 17, 1864

Papers to make up price of stock en hand.
Three Notes of John E. Johnston
dated Dec. 28th, 1863 payable to
Harriman Schroeder and Co. and
endorsed over to at 20% 30-40
days each for $1631.81,
Notes of J. Johnston in favor of John
Long dated 31 Dec. 1863 at 3% for
$1453.15 for advancing money 0.00
for a part of first note

Mr. Johnston has some money
not for powder -

Bearing interest at
120% per annum
from date until paid.
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New Orleans Dec 21st 1864

Stock on hand

38 of 6 lb gun powder
275 lbs caps
100 2 lbs rifle shot
50 3 lbs rifle shot
50 3 1/2 lbs rifle shot
New Orleans, December 28th, 1864

This note is given in favor of John Flantry, by Erastus Bland, and endorsed by H. D. Shodeman, each note of $1645.41, with interest at the rate of one percent per month, which makes the interest on each note up to the 31st January 1864 $13.60, said interest added to each note makes each note amount to the sum of $1645.41 $19.00 = $1664.41
Dec 29th 1863, A. Watters wrote from Elizabethtown, to G. J. Deereen, dated Dec 29th 1863, To St. Charles, the following described goods. Three Bbls flour, 10 cts. Coffee, one frying pan, two galls Coal oil, three boxes Soap, one Pitcher, six lbs salt, sixty lbs Bacon, six lbs candles, one sauce pan, one C. C. Lamp, one wash board.
City
May 1, 1864
Received from
a Provost Medd. Co.
E. E. Babbitt
Capt. Gunnoy
Refund of Goods Remained in March, for completion to the 17th of December.

The 2nd of Brigade 4th Army 19th Oct. 18...
Respectfully forwarded

Capt. Rhett
Capt. Lowcock
Dec 1st, 1863

I, James Logen, hereby, consent from G. S. Denvon to take to Forsyth, I. T. Charles, the following goods: one 30 lb. sack salt, one 30 lb. flour, one bag coffee, fifty lbs., two bar candles, one bag hams fifty lbs. To be delivered to Mr. Kulman.

Dec 2nd, 1863

I, James Logen, with permit from G. S. Devon, dated Dec 1st, 1863, to take to Kennernova, the following described goods: one bar candle, fifteen lbs. Coffee, one hundred lbs. Bacon, Shoulders, one 30 lb. Potatoes, half 30 lb. Beef, 12 qr. Barre, lardines, nine lbs. fish, fifty lbs. Hams, one bag butter.

Dec 4th, 1863

I, Logen, with permit from G. S. Devon, to take to Kennernova, the following described goods: one hax bar candles and one box beef, flour, two boxes turnips, two boxes cabbage, three boxes pepper, one sack flour, three hams, one box butter, one hundred fifty Shoulders, one day Chatter Limes, twenty four Fine Shoes.
Dec 5th 1663. Wm. Terry wrote the post from G.S. Dernier dated Dec 4th 1663 to take to Ramser-Carr the following described goods, three flax, three bags, three bags flour, one box chewing tobacco, one bag flax, and one box soap, one box rice, two bags of rice, one bag Vermicelli, one pearl barley, one half tomatos, one half cask apple, one half cask pears, two bags potatoes, five bags chocolate and four bags coffee, one half barrel, two half barrels, two half barrels bread, twenty five bags rye, one box yeast, one box, one box coffee, one box tea, five boxes, one box mustard, one box tea, one box coffee, one quarter tonini fish, two hetties, one earl flannor.

Dec 7th 1663. E. W. Bunsberry, permit from G. S. Dernier, given Dec 5th to take to Kennecottown to be delivered to J. King. The following described goods, four bags nails, one half barrel and one quarter cask, one cask gunpowder, one cask powder, two boxes candles, two boxes candlewick, two boxes candles, two boxes chocolate, two boxes coffee, two boxes rice, one barrel and one quarter, one barrel shaker, three boxes, two boxes sugar, three dozen bottles, two dozen bottles, two dozen bottles rye, two dozen bottles brandy, twenty five bottles gin, five gallons cognac.
Dec. 6th. 1634. J. Menagh's permit from G.S. Denison, given Dec. 5th. 1634, to take to Port, Charlestown, Parish St. Charles, to be delivered to G. M. Shook, the following goods, viz., 100 Clothing, one 150 Clothing for Women, one 150 beef, fine galle 500 shillings, one 150 Tobacco.

Dec. 9th. 1634. J. Expessan with permit from G.S. Denison given Dec. 8th. 1634, to take to St. James, Parish one flock of sheep, five hundred 500 fifty bread.

Dec. 9th. 1634. C. Child with permit from G.S. Denison, to take to Parish St. John the Baptist, the following described goods, two boxes Codfish, two 200 shillings, four 400 boxes Oysters, one 500 shillings, two 100 boxes Herring, one 100 shillings, one 100 Shelling, ten 100 Smoking Tobacco, one 100 candles, ten 100 Chewing Tobacco. Twelve quarter boxes Sardines, one 100 Cheese, one 100 Salted Fish, fifty 500 Coffee, 100 100 teas, two 500 Cotton.

Dec. 10th. 1634. E. Statham with permit from G.S. Denison to take to Jefferson Parish 500 fifty boxes, one 100 Brandy, twenty 200 Boxes Brandy, twenty 200 Boxes Gin, twenty 200 Boxes Whiskey and 200 200 Barrels Candles.
Dec 11th 1863. I Baylis: Permit from G.S. Deniason dated Dec 9th 1863. To take to Bennet Carse St. John, the Belfast. To be delivered to Alfred Washington. The following described goods: 1200 cases Clarizet and Sack Coffee. Two firkins Butter two 10lb. Candles, one 100lb. Bail, one dog Dreamo. Six dozen, foxconnos. Six Reams paper, two cases Shingles, two 10lb. green apples, one 20lb. Potatoes, one 20lb. Smocking Tobacco. Two dozen and Oysters, two cases Port wine, one 20lb. Candy, fifty 1b. Soda, one Bucket, Champagne, ten 10lb. Bruff Tobacco, ten boxes Tobacco, fifty 10lb. Chewing Tobacco, one Key Bail, two Cheese four 100lb. Sausages, four 100lb. Calf, six Chamber Plate, one 10lb. Butter Candles.

Dec 11th 1863. I Maccuramy with permit from G.S. Denison to take to Bennenville Jefferson Parish five 100lb. Potatoes.

Dec 14th 1863. H. Leazer, with permit from G.S. Denison to take to Bennenville Parish Jefferson the following described goods: one firkin Butter, one 20lb. Whiskey, two Bales Biscuit, one dog Oat Mandles and Cheese, one hundred and fifty 1b. Shouldens, one 20lb. Potatoes.
Dec 12th, 1662, To Bayle's from Mr. G.S. Denieran to take it to Trumper Carne to be delivered to Alfred Wooding from five 100 lbs flour and 100 lb candles.

Dec 13th, 1662, George Evans with permit from G. S. Denieran dated Dec 12th, 1662 to bring to Parke at James, the following described goods, two pce Satin, one pce jeans, three pce B. Aram, Curtain, half dyed jams, six dyed teal, eight dyed spoons, one pce shaving the black thread, two dyed towels, two dyed shies, two pce flannel, one 15 pce one set cottons, half dyed coats, six dyed buck. Two dyed Shirts twelve pce cottons, half dyed coats, two pce Denims and six Denims.

Dec 14th, 1662, J. M. Green with permit from G. S. Denieran dated Dec 13th, 1662, to bring to Bemersalle the following described goods, one frishin Coxter half 100 lb Beef, Eight 100 lb. Butter, Two 100 lb Shies, one Red Soap, Three 100 lb flour, five gallons wine, one Beck containing one for Cates and one bed sheet, Abraham Haste & C.T. 900 lb.
Dec 15th 63, Orby Watts with permit from G. S. Denison dated Dec 14th 63, to take to Bebe's Plantation Roads St. Charles, the following described goods, two Bbls Pork and Sack Salt, ten Sack Coffee nine galls, Coal oil. 4/2 Bbl Oil.

Dec 15th 63, J. McEnery with permit from G. S. Denison to take to Bebe's Plantation Roads St. Charles to be delivered to Reeman and Jl Perkins Brown five Bbls Pork four 1/2s Plaid Blanket

Dec 15th 63, Orby Watts with permit from G. S. Denison to take to Reeman, St. John, the Baptist one Bbl flour, five Bbl of Coffee, nine Bales Tobacco, Nineteen Bushels, Nine Bbls apples, 5 gallons whiskey.

Dec 15th 63, J. McEnery with permit from G. S. Denison given Dec 14th.

To take to Reeman's the following goods, one Bbl Pork, Five gross chewing Tobacco, two Bales Crackers, one Bbl Rice, one Bbl Coffee one Bbl Vermicelli, thirty five Shoulders one dog ducks, Two 1/2 gross Chewing Tobacco, one Bbl Elves and sack Brand, one Bbl Cigars, one Bbl Candy, Two 1/2 Bales, half 21/2 Bbl Mackarel, thirty five lbs Coffee
Dec. 17th, 1663. James Farme with warrant from G.S. Denison to take to Parish St. James the following goods: one Coat & Pants, one Shool. Twenty yrs. Cotton, one Coat and Pants, eight yrs. Cotton thirteen Hatts, one for Pants not Mace, one for Shoes.


Dec. 19th, 1663. Mrs. Harris & Louis with warrant from G.S. Denison to take to Parish St. James the following described goods: three Meagritas Banos, two Dresses, Nineteen yrs. Cotton, five yrs. Childs Shire Lord Shoes, Stockings, Candles $150, Cord 20, etc. two yrs. Pants, Carphiles 40, etc. Two Bottle Whiskey.

Dec. 20th, 1663. John Parroo with warrant from G.S. Denison given Dec. 15th, 1663 to take to Parish Jefferson one 50 lbs. wine, ten Gallons whiskey.
Dec 20th 1863. Mary spices with permit from G.S. Denison, dated Dec 18th 1863 to take to Paris St. Charles the following goods, one pair of check half Bush Gowns, Smoking Tobacco, one bucket and gallon Cominets, one gallon whiskey and six hams, one 18 Chewing Tobac, one coal Board fine Tea, Coffee, one 18 Cooching Soda.

Dec 21st 1863. A. Samuel with permit from G.S. Denison given Dec 19th 1863 to take to Paris St. James the following described goods, Two pair slacks, Two pairs Denims, two pair Leotards, two pair jeans, two pair elbow Collar, four pair Brown Collar, one dozen undershirts, one dozen drawers, two pair flannel, two pajamas, one pair Crepe Collanade, line dozen Combs, six dozen bread, half dozen rice, fine dozen bread, half dozen towels, five dozen paints, three dozen Del blinds, one half dozen blankets, one dozen sheets, two and half dozen towels, one dozen flannels, one for thinking and the Check.

Eight dozen shoes.

Dec 22nd 1863. A. Samuel with permit from G.S. Denison dated Dec 19th 1863 to take to Benne Carr, one pair stockings, one for men, stockings, two for shoes, five yds Cotton, two yds Cottonade, ten yds Denims
Dec 22nd/63, J. DeBliss permit from G. S. Denius dated Dec 21st/63 to J. J. Penet, to send the following goods, one box white wine, one box plantain flour, one box lupin flour, one box sea soup, twenty-two boxes coffee, half box brandy, one box whole flax, one box candles, five boxes potatoes, one box flour, two gallons arrack, twenty-five lbs. beans, two sacks of rice.

Dec 22nd/63, Michel Elle, permit from G. S. Denius, dated Dec 21st/63, to J. J. Penet to send to St. John, the following goods, five boxes sugar, five boxes molasses.

Dec 22nd/63, J. Blanchard, permit from G. S. Denius, dated Dec 21st/63, to J. J. Penet, to send to St. Charles, to be delivered to Messrs. Bigley the following goods, one box extra flour, one box potatoes, one box No. 1 brandy, three boxes black tea, twenty-two boxes coffee, and 13 lbs. meat, pork.

Dec 22nd/63, H. Bempong, permit from G. S. Denius, dated Dec 22nd/63, to J. J. Penet, to send to St. Charles, to be delivered to W. A. Johnson, two boxes pork and one lantern.
Dec 29th 63, A Statement with permit from G. S. Deneiz dated Dec 21st to take to Hennemille Parish, Jefferson.

The following describes goods: Eight Boxes Herring
and Casks Cider, one Bbl Whiskey, two gals Brandy
Two Bushels Potatoes, one Box Cheese, Twenty Six Tuns
One Small Repe five gals Garamen, Quinine Twenty
One Candy, one gross Smoking Tobacco, ten lbs Chewing
Tobacco, one Basket Beer, one Boot and Brocletts,
and 120 Candles, one Box Soap, and Hundred lbs Shoulders.

Dec 24th 63, E. W. Burbandt, permit from G. S. Deneiz
to take to Hennemille to be delivered to J. Mangel.
The following describes goods, one Bbl Sour Cider,
Twenty five Currants, one Bbl Extra flour, one Bbl
Sulf Flour, one gross Smoking Tobacco, one Doo Cracker,
and 18 lbs Whiskey, one Bbl Brandy, Half Bbl wine one
Jock Coffee, five gallons wine, Half box Sardines half S. half
Box Sardines 90 lbs. One Re Whisky.

Dec 29th 63,

J. Mangelts, permit from G. S. Deneiz to take to Hennemille Parish. To be delivered to W. G. Holman. Two Bushels Bagging
and Cane Repe, one 18 lbs onions, five Bbl Pork, one Bbl Potatoes,
Dec. 29th 63 C.R. S.egg with permit from O.S. Demerson to take to La Barre Plantation Parish Jefferson the following described goods. Two Dog Shores, Two Day Sheet Shores, Six Shanks, Four Good Coals, Two Lanterns, Three Shelf, Half Bag Coals, Two Tree Shovels, One Good Saw, One Grindstone, Two Dog Movers, Half Dog Hoes, One Fif'th Chain, One Ro Chain, Twenty Feet, Two Chain, One Dog and Handle, Half Bag Tree Handle, One Set, Grindstone Shittens, Half Bag Axes, Half Bag Pine Rails, Three Green Ringers, Half BagShin Combs, Two Angular Handles, Half Bag Washes, 4 Washers, and One Washes.

Dec. 29th 63 O. M. Maxyegg with permit from O.S. Demerson to take to Parish St. James the following described goods: Three Dog Stakes Shores, Two Day Sheet Shores, Twelve Pairs of Points, Three Free Cotton, Three Pairs Cotton, Two Free Jeans, Three Free Sweaters, Three for Flannel, Two for Soldier, Two Free Kerey, One Day Hats, Four Day Hoods, Two Day Hosen, Two Day Shells, One Day Shirts, One for Cotton, Cheek, One Nut, White Ras, One Day Shovel Shores, One Dog Comb, One Dog Walker, One for Denimes, One Day Boots, One Day Undershirts, Four Free Points, One for Cotton Flannel, One for Cotton Undershirts and Free Blue Points.
Dec 23rd 1863, Margaret Sasser, permit from G.S. Dennis, to ship to Kennersville Parish Jefferson.

To be delivered to E. Sasser. the following 250 1/2 lbs.

Whiskey, one Bar Cheese, and Rum. on horse, Annreitol fifty the white sugar, fifty the Bacon.

Dec 23rd 1863, Lachelt's Levy, with permit from G.S. Dennis, dated Dec 22nd 1863 to be taken to Kennersville.

The following goods, one 1361 Fishes, two Baskets Herring, and Bar Cheese, one Bar Cheese, fifty the Shoulders.

fifty the Coffee.

Dec 24th 1863, A Wingerer permit from G.S. Dennis, dated Dec 22nd 1863, to deliver the following goods to Kennersville.

To be delivered to Ferry & Cuneco, one gross pulton, three

doz. Canvas Sacks, one doz. White Buckets, two Bar Casks, and

Bar Cattelades, one Bar empty 13 1/2 Brusters and Carls arms, half

Bar soft Time, one Bar Black Barley, Brandy, one 13600 lbs.

Cigars, one doz. Biscums, and one Bar Beef. 1200 lbs.

one Bar Black Horse, one Bar Salt air, one Bar Cabbage

one Bar Onions, one Bar Hams, one Bar Shredders, two

Gloves, one

Bar Blacking, one Bar Sack, one Bar Baskets, one 13 1/2 Bar

Making Nate, one Bar 1350 lb., one 1350 lb. 13 1/2 Bar

Bracelets into doz. Bar Hankar, one Bar Hicking.

one Box Mustard, one box Maroons, one box Sisters
five lbs. Druff, three dozen Pails, four boxes Candles
and four Sardines, six Peg Nails, three 9 lb. Boxes
Tobacco, four boxes Armistice Coffee, and
two Coal oil, and 1364 Ancestry, three Bells empty
Bottles, and 1361 Refractory, three Cheese
9/10 25th/83  Chas. Mummell's acr. & the amount from
Canned the following goods: Sack Beans. Pine Nuts. Chewing Nutaces. 4 doz Sheep. Go. Tobacco. 2 1/2 lb. Sweet
Sugar. 24 boxes. 24 lb. Natural Leaf Nutace. 2 lb. Snuff
Tobacco. 2 doz B. Paper. F. A. Necessaries. 6 doz Small button
Glasses. 6 doz Ballot-Kisses. 6 doz都. Quarto. One Grass
Quarters. 4 doz acid tin nacs. 6 grass small Buttons
3 doz Suspension O. 1 doz Conato. 6 doz Halls. 6 doz
Martineau. 3 1/2 doz Messarandup. 2 Leaves. Letter
Paper. 2 doz Envelopes. 2 B. Paper. Vermicelle. 160 lbs
Smoking Tobacco. 6 Grass Chewing Nutaces. 2 B. Paper
Macaroni. 20 doz Ink. Grass Green Grass. Three day
hair oil. 1 Grass Scalf. 2 doz Hennemade. 2 doz Cologne.
One Grass Blocking. 4 doz Pontikes. 6 Grass Three face.
4 doz Fashe. Hs. B. Paper. Legeners. 21 Carano. Everything
Sax. Collins. 4 doz ace. Glazes. 2 lbs. Nastrec. 3 1/2
b B. Paper. Colored Latic. and Bright. Sweet with. 6 doz emery
Papers. 6 doz Sand paper, and 12 Scrapers and 12 Chalks.
One Grass ace. Fiper. 2 1/2 doz Steel. 6 Grass Matches
continued
On Dec 24th/63, Henry Gamman, Grantee from G.S. denim, dated Dec 23rd/63, to later to Kinnearville, to be delivered to B. J. Dyer, Sixteen, shipf. Sixhundred. Two Saeks Sall.

On Dec 26th/63, Samuel Keenman, with Grantee from G.S. denim, dated Dec 23rd, to later the following goods to Patrick J. Faaner, Sixteen, per ship. Seven, per Cattun. Twelve, per Drafe, one per Denim, Two ships Cottons. Two per Sateen. Eight, per Heste, Six per Horse, one & Half per Ramin, Five per Fro. Three, Half per Coato. Fifteen, per Shoul Cattun. Five per Shirts, Six per Hata, One Trosis, and one Rocker-Boote, Three, per Black prins. Two, per Childrens. Shoes, Two per Towns, and one pair.

On Dec 27th/63, Henry Gamman, with Grantee from G.S. denim, dated Dec 23rd, to later the following goods to William Parker, Sixteen, per ship. Sixteen, per Shoul Cattun, Seven, per Coato, One, per Shoul Cattun. Two, per Sateen, Six, per Heste, Three, per Hata, One Trosis. Two, per Childrens. Shoes, Six, per Towns, and one pair.

On Dec 28th/63, Samuel Keenman, with Grantee from G.S. denim, dated Dec 23rd, to later the following goods to Patrick J. Faaner, Sixteen, per ship. Twenty, per Cattun. Six, per Drafe, one per Denim. Two, per ship Cottons. Two, per Sateen. Eight, per Heste, Six, per Horse, One, per Ramin, Five, per Fro. Three, Half, per Coato. Fifteen, per Shoul Cattun. Five, per Shirts, Six, per Hata, One Trosis. One, per Rocker-Boote, Three, per Black prins. Two, per Childrens. Shoes, Six, per Towns, and one pair.
Dec 26th/63. Simon with permit from G.S. Denson to take to Parish St John the Baptist two pairs Bragans, one Casper Eighteen 1/4 Cotton, Eight 1/2 Calico, one Handskerchief and one Stocking.

Dec 26th/63. Mr. Charles with permit from G.S. Denson to take to Parish St John the Baptist Twenty One 1/2 Calico, three Broadcloth Halves, one fine Scarf, three fine Leather Shoes.

Dec 26th/63. George Evans with permit from G.S. Denson dated Dec 26th/63, to take to Parish St James the following described goods, Two dozen Seissors, two dozen Shoes, six pair Shorts and six Muslin Delains, and six Jeans, two pair Satinets, two pair Denims, one pair Cottonade, one pair Boots, six dozen Halves, two dozen Shirts, five for Blankets, one for Cheek, one for Stocking, four for 1/3 Cotton, twenty-four for Round, two for Shirts, one dozen Bando, six dozen Accr Hoes, ten dozen Spool Thread, two rolls Linen Thread.
Oct 29th 1863, A Waring wrote permit from G. S. Denison dated Oct 28th 1863 to H. C. Kennedy the following described goods. Three 10lb. flour bags, 10lb. coffee, one frying pan, two gallons Coal oil, three boxes soap, one and Pitcher, six lbs. salt. Fifty lbs. Bacon, Six lbs. candles, one box of jam, and C. C. Lamps.

One Wash Board.

Oct 29th 1863, Leopold Levy with permit from G. S. Denison dated Oct 28th 1863 to H. C. Kennedy Jefferson Parish, one Reel Mace as her Bill of A. Spire, one 50 Boots " " " " J. Massey, Two " Snaps " " " " John Grouhan, one 10 dry goods, " " " " F. S. Kiffer, Twenty " Mace " " " " J. Black.

Oct 29th 1863, T. Jackson with permit from G. S. Denison to H. C. Kennedy Jefferson Parish the following described goods: one half 10lb. potatoes, one hundred lbs. Shoulders, two doz. candles, Twenty-four 9" Biscuits, one box Sandine, one box Sada Biscuit, two boxes Cigars, one 30lb. Cluster, one Dim John whiskey, one Dim John Bitters, one 30lb. Potatoes, two 10lb. five O'clocks, one box Soap, one box Crackers.

Sergt. A. Coan
New Orleans Jan 7 1789

Statement of
Graham KcNeeesle the
Confident Surrendered
sales of Phal-
48 Canal St. New Orleans, July 3rd.

Mr. M. Person Esq.

At first please find memoir

andum of cost of that barre as

we can calculate it laid down here. We shall be quite willing to decide the difference between the cost of the selling price with the person whom you may

indicate as the proper person to sell it here.

Mortgage

[miscellaneous handwriting]

Present cost of that in New York 10%

Freight or steamer

Insurance including war risk 3%

Cost on purchasing 1/2

Interest 1%

Exchange 1%

Damage, Storage, Baggage, cost of

Goods & other expenses in New York - Insurance.

Cartage Minor expenses here, say 3 1/2

Carriage, expenses including 1/1100 12% 0 24

16 1/2
New Orleans, Jan'y 7th 1864

Dr. Sir: James Dorsey
Post M't Y & O.

General,

Under the decision of the Court, Messrs. Graham, Kedfer & Company are entitled to the ship imported by them, subject to your directions as to its disposal.

I am with great respect,

(Signed) ob. ob. stem.

J. P. C. & Co.
Supervising Agent Treasury Dept.

January 26th 1864.

To Captain Henry Smith.

This is to certify that

Said James Smith is in the

Government plantation.

[Signature]

[Address]
New Orleans, January 26, 1864

I hereby certify that

I, the

Prime and the

Vice of the

And

of the

for

the U.S. Government.
Jen. 7583, 1864

Lease of Plantation
by Mrs. Eleanor Quivon
To Mr. Ervin Toby

Pro. Mr. Sprad. D.S.
OCT. 2. 1864
State of Louisiana

Parish of Plaquemines

City of New Orleans

I, the undersigned John Smith, in due form, do acknowledge receipt of the sum of $100.00 for services rendered and interest on account of the above-named individual. I hereby agree to pay the above sum in full and in accordance with the terms of the contract as amended to and to the accommodation to the said individual as required by law. I hereby transfer all right, title, and interest to said individual in the said contract to you by deed to convey the Plaquemines Farm situated on Lake Pontchartrain. This transfer is made in consideration of the sum of $100.00 paid to me in the year 1862.

John Smith

John Doe

February 20, 1862

John Smith

John Doe
Know all men by these presents, That I, Eleanor Vinson, do hereby lease my plantation situated on Bayou Bienvenue in the Parish of St. John, State of Louisiana, for the term of the life of my daughter, Eliza Ezra Vinson, for and in consideration of Eighty thousand dollars, to be paid as follows, to wit: Two thousand dollars to be paid to me during the first year, as I may wish it; Five hundred dollars to be paid to me during the second year in such sums as I may wish; and One thousand dollars to be paid to me during the third year in such sums as I may wish. In consideration whereof, I, Eleanor Vinson, do hereby agree, furthermore, that I shall have for my own use the dwelling house situated on the plantation, and except on good reasons which shall be at the discretion of the lessee. Furthermore, the said lessee agrees that the barren lots of the plantation, and that of any crop that may happen to be found on the plantation, shall be for the mutual benefit of the lessee and lessor.

During which time year the said lessee agrees to keep the said premises in good order, to plant nothing therein which would infringe the lessor's name, and to make no such lease of the benefit of the 'messuage' which might infringe the lessor's name. And the lessee shall not, at any time, fail to pay the rent as stipulated, or otherwise violate this contract. And the lessee hereby obligates himself to give up and return the same at the expiration of the present lease, with all the improvements and appurtenances in good order to the said lessor.

The same forming estates of plantation, and all appurtenances thereto, belonging, are signed hereto by me.

Signed in duplicate this 30th day of January 1864

Witnesse: J. B. Terminal, (M. H. Aur) (Scribbled)

Eleanor Vinson (Eliza) Toboy

New Orleans, January 30th, 1864
New Orleans, July 17th, 1864.

Captain W. L. Stanford,
Deputy Marshal,
St. Bernard.

Captain,

The following persons residing in the Parish of Plaquemines duty on our books as Registered Enemies, viz:

H. D. Fulcheron.

Jno. W. Morgan.

G. M. O. Claver 

Sarah H. Plumb.

E. S. Randall.

I. H. Randall.

Wm. D. Williamson.

and the following residing in the Parish of St. Bernard, viz:

C. Rixner.

E. Bertrand.
V. Ducros  
M. A. Ducros  
Mr. & Mrs. Ducros  
M. E. Ducros  
G. Gauvain  
Joseph Gerard  
E. Germain  
Sept. 29, 1852  
May 14, 1852  
Oct. 2, 1852  
Max. P. N. Hooe  
Mrs. J.F. Senet  
B. Chevriez  
A. de Sarda  
A. L. Macciato  
Vincent Municus  
Jacques Mascot  
C. P. Rousseau  
Thomas Ring  
Fred. C. Ray & family  
A. Roiselle  
Jules Razier  
J. B. Alexander  
J. Theil  
C. Thirdeux  
Emma Fratelle  
S. Notman  
J. Knowles
be pleased to report as soon as you can whether any of these people have taken the oath, if so, when, where, and before whom, also any desirable information in regard to their present status.

By order of Gen. Brown P. O. M. W. A.
Very respectfully yours,
Henry A. Pickett Jr.
Captain 9th A.G.
To Sir [name]

Gentl’s at the Dept. of the Gulf

State of La.
Parish of Ascension

January 18xx

Sir,

We the undersigned citizens of the Parish of Ascension county desire the continued protection of that Government, we have ever honored to which we hold allegiance.

And whereas we are without a regularly appointed Sheriff, Marshal would most respectfully petition, that Capt. [name] of 1st Regt. [company being appointed] be appointed of this Parish.

We beg leave to call the attention of the State Marshal, Sir, to information received:

Capt. [name] was appointed by the State Marshal, Sir, (Col. [name]) in charge of the Finance Bureau of the State Department of this State which position he held until he received a commission from Gen. [name] as the first step toward in [fill in the state], the Federal Government.

Subsequently, in 18xx, Gen. [name] appointed [name] Deputy Marshal at [fill in the location].

During the last campaign, Capt. [name] was stationed at the [fill in the location] and was...


of the Poor Department of this state which position
he held until he received a commission from
very Butler, in the first Regiments in by
the Federal Government.
Subsequently he was Deputy Poor Marshal at
Richmond.
During the last campaign Capt. Harris was
stationed by Gen. Banks with Process Men
in the vicinity of Jefferson.

Believing Capt. Harris would do as
well the cause he represents justice we
are induced to sign our names.

H. B. Dobbs

J. R. Washington

J. L. Smith

J. W. Bradley

Eliza E. Price

Davidson & Ford
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, Apr. 14, 1864.

General,

I am directed by the General Commanding to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 13th including

minutes of a meeting of planters etc.

And to say, that it would be well to

invite the planters to meet us here, settle

on some arrangement that may be satisfac-
tory to all interests.

Will you therefore please invite them

or such of them as you think proper

to meet us for that purpose.

I am very respectfully,

Your Ob't. servant.

John S. Clark

Brig. Gen. James Brown

Capt. D.G.

Chas. C. E.
New Orleans January 21st 1864

SIR: James Bowen
Provost Marshal General
Department of the Gulf

SIR,

The enclosed petition from planters on the parish of Assumption was forwarded to me, with the request that the same should be transmitted to you, which I now have the honor to do, and trusting it may meet your favorable consideration.

I have the honor to be respectfully

P. N. Halsey

[Signature]
New Orleans, January 26th, 1864

My Dear Sir:

Permit me to

General

In compliance with your request we enclose herewith a copy of the

Petitions signed at a public meeting of

Resident of Alexandria, Rapides and

Irene Parke, held at Thibodaux on the

10th, 11th, and request your favorable

consideration of same, and such assistance as you can render in the matter.

The undersigned hold that

a great majority is to the above continuance

underwrites this whole plan,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Andres McCollum

[Signature]

Mr. Reid Miller

[Signature]

[Signature]

P.S. Prompt action in this

Matter is Most Important –
Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,  
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.  

NEW ORLEANS, 1864.

Department of the Gulf.  

New Orleans, 1864.

Martin Lise having already sworn as true and say, that he is a naturalized citizen and has taken the oath of allegiance. That he applied to the Internal Revenue Department for a License for a trade, being the trade of St. James, being having recommendations from numerous legal persons. That said application was declined and he was informed by an old gentleman in the office that he should apply to the Provost Mar'le General. A person in the office by the name of Bongam who has a Repl or Mason's 'Book' over his desk said to this applicant that if the would give him time 7/8ths, he would get the License for this applicant. This applicant replied...
that he could not afford to give for a license and pay the fees for cent before有毒 the parties. I told him then you can go and try yourself. This agent said I would not mind if I paid $10 a few dollars for your writing for me. He replied O.K. I am the agent.

This agent is confirmed and believes that a friend of the name that sounds like Boudin, found the said "Boudin" Doyens. The assessment was made and obtained a license for a race. One in St. James Parish and that this circumstance is known to Mr. R. Oliver and P. Cheley who reside in New Orleans. This agent believes they were friends when the money was paid. And further than this agent could not.

M. Doe

Sworn before me this
25th day of January 1864

J. C. Staley
Capt. A.A.G.
Head Quarters Provost Marshal General, 

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, 

208 CARONDELET STREET, 

New Orleans, May 25, 1864. 

Martin Lee, wants a house 
on at James Park. Man 

was sold here by several 
people. Says he was 
drunk here from Trace Dep. 

The Bishop then offered to 
get a license for $100. 

Wish to see Bishop. 

Lap Bond. gave $100. of 

this town. May 16th, 1864. 

No. 7. Our Campman [ illegible ]
Office of Negro Labor
New Orleans Jan 15, 1863

R. B. Person
For Assistance

Jr.

I refer this witness to you
and hope that you will see
that justice is done the man.

His witness statement that there is
a man named Cupt. George
who has been at the house who says that
the Govt. does not pay any wages
and that he has him to meet and
pay anything.

By order
Capt. Godt, Deputy

J. C. Kichard
As Clerk
New Orleans Jan'y 1846

Walter Chl.

Concerning our friend Walter Coed, who complains of having been swindled by his employer —
Office Superintendent Negro Labor,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

New Orleans, Jan 15th 1864,

To Col. Jno. Hanks,

Sir,

Samuel Walker, makes statement, that Mr. H. J. Saul, of the Live oak Plantation, Parish of Jefferson, owes him a balance of $116.00, for labor done in 1862, as per bill; and that he has only received two shirts, one pair shoes, and $20.00 dollars in money, for the year 1863. He having worked faithfully, for Mr. Saul during the entire year, with the exception of 27 days lost time.

Respectfully your humble servt,

A. J. Walker,
Clerk 1st Jct Julia St.
New Orleans, Jan 26th 1843

Mr. Thomas H. Paul, Dr.
On said Walyker wages from
November 5th 1842 to December 22nd 1842
at Ten dollars per month. $17.60. Seventeen
dollars and Sixty cent.

Dr. Mr. Thomas H. Paul

1. Green blanket, shirt $3.50
1. Pair Mustard Breeches $2.50
Total $6.00

Balance due to Samuel Walker, from Mr. Thomas H. Paul
Eleven dollars and Sixty cent.

Rec'd Payment
Samuel Walker,

(Handwritten Signature)
Capt. Thos. B. Reed

Sends for testimony again for Young, Walthall and Jenkins. Supplementary for Dr. Stern and Abreck and Scouler, Tuesday of next week as may be, select the witnesses except Saturday, Capt. Evs. is expected from Alton.
Third Day at N. Y. City.

Office No. 3, Sec. 2nd Dist.

G. S. Mears, Nov. 2, 1864

Maj. G. B. Coleman

A. W. T. Sec. 2nd Dist.

Sirs:

Fred Weiss sworn before the Commissioner yesterday, he pleaded Guilty.

Witnesses: He is to be a witness against Young. Indeed, we have no other witness.

I want to try Young next month. He is to be sworn.

To the President of County and

Mr. Albee of Saratoga as witness.

To prove his character. Indeed, find a

Sycamore for those if you know any

Witnesses against Young. Send their names in. The Sycamore have their end

And send them. You desire the day

If true it is right.

Tell the blacks that each day as well send the witnesses. I have no testimony against

Walker and yet he is charged to

End of the 2nd and testimony against

If you have it

So far as ever is concerned. Their

Milton. Ever Noke, you need give your
I do not feel safe about going as we admit the 1200 or 15000 soldiers within 20 miles of us. I heard the judge orders to be issued. 20 miles south of us, I will send him back to you.

I understood Judge Rome spends a great deal of his time at Faribault, Minnesota. Under the fume of war there are two miles of Barry 10 miles from Hamilton.

Michael Richardson and Henry Richardson. There is plenty of grain at Dunlavy now against them.

Very Respectfully,

Your Old Quiet

The 28th Dec. 1861

P.S. Do not be Saturday. Any Thursday.

W. T. as it is generally unnecessary to speak and address to them. After the trial is over even before me on that day.
ROOMS GENERAL COURT-MARTIAL AND MILITARY COMMISSION.

Macon, Mo., January 12th, 1864.

To

Mr. William and Martha M. Aldrich

Your Newland.

You are hereby ordered to appear at the rooms aforesaid, before the Military Committee convened by Special Orders, No. 10, District North Missouri, and of which Major Wm. Lewis is President, to give evidence in the case of James Young who is charged with

 accompanying sister and aiding Saxman from Tennessee

And in this fail not at your peril. By order of the President of the Committee.

[Signature]

St. Louis, Mo., July 20th, 1864.

Respectfully returned, etc.

I have been directed to pay to Maj. J. S. Loomis, Asst. Provost Marshal General, who will examine such evidence as Mr. Bull may submit, and if it shall appear that Mr. Loomis has, Mr. Bull's property, you will cause it to be delivered to Mr. Bull.

[Signature]

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

The above gun has been delivered to J. S. Bull in accordance with your orders.

[Signature]
Honorable January 5, 1864

Col. J. O. Broadhead, Postmaster at this place.

Dear Sir,

Several weeks ago I addressed you a letter respectful in every way as I conceived, giving you the facts in reference to the taking and detention from me by one Capt. Dimick of a double barrelled shot gun intrinsically valuable, but more valuable by me in account of its good known use, and that peculiar adaptation which an old hunter always feels and entertains for his gun. That letter was accompanied by a communication from Mr. Colvin explaining to a certain extent the reasons why the military authorities here have failed to meet out the measure of justice which has been measured to numerous and private citizens in other localities in the state.

I have not had the pleasure of hearing from you in response to my letter, nor in any other manner having any other notice or action taken in reference thereto.

My great anxiety again prompted me to apply to Capt. Col. Hanson this morning to see if my gun would or would not be given up to me. I found him fully acquainted with the fact that I had applied to you for redress, which seemed to have greatly offended him and the only satisfaction I could get from him, to me his own words, was, 'So you have applied to Col. Broadhead, for
Sednon may continue your application to him; 
I take Col. Hanson at his word, and again apply to you for relief. You have the facts before you, have I any relief or have I none? So the gun, Durnell or is it mine. 
If it is his let him have it, if it is mine I want it. If I am obnoxious to any military order or charge, I am entirely ignorant of the fact, and stand ready at any moment to answer any charge or accusation that may be brought against me in this respect. But I do protest and the 
men with Col. Hanson that I am an unfit person than 
a gun, so to enjoy any of the rights and privileges ac-
credited to the most favoured private citizen. During this war 
I have conducted myself as a peaceable and law-abiding 
citizen, and have at all times obeyed every military 
order or requisition that has been made upon me. 

This man Col. Durnell is a radical opposed alike 
to the State Government, and to the authority which 
you and Genl. Schofield hold in this military depart-
ment. He is connected here with a strong politi-
cal organization as well as with a strong incorpor-
ated company, and being himself a fighting man 
is a terror to our peaceable law-abiding citizens 
if not to some of the local military authorities. 

"And that is what the matter?"

"Now I allude to you bin actually
in the premises and that some decision be made by you in reference to this matter, and at an early day.

I ask nothing that honest and honorable men as well as the laws of the land will not accord to me.

Your friend and old but
James D. Bell
Affidavit

Las & Bull

Relating a gun
This gun, in controversy, I purchased from Mr. De Revere about 2 years since. It was manufactured in New York by John Mullens, and cost me eighty dollars. Whilst Mayor I went to Mr. Maxwell of this city, he induced my self with other citizens to deliver to his office such few arms as we possessed. I complied with this order, and my gun was ultimately placed in the possession of S. Burtchard & Co., he being one of a military organization, at that time meeting and entitled the Silver Guards, Caleb Strachan, at that time second in point of this district. James on Geo. Dunnick one order refused Mr. Burtchard for my gun, and he still retains possession of it, and refuses to return it to me.

29th day of January, 1864
James D. Powell
Subscribed and sworn to before the 23rd day of January 1864

Thos. Provost
Mr. Demmer

Reply that he will attend to this when he gets time.

He took time out today to have some, but the grain is not right, and the same is now in my office will be delivered to them the other day for it.

Major Bar

P.S.
Office, Rev. War 9th Oct. 1862
Rosenbush, July 4th 1864

To Geo. Denich:

A few days since I sent by my clerk Mr. Lacy, to exhibit to you an order I had received from Gen. W. Endy, directing him to cause the delivery of a certain gun, which was placed in your hands by order of Col. G. H. Strahle and being the property of Capt. J. Bell. Mr. Lacy informs that gun having gone over in proceedings of the court, and that you did not think Capt. Bell would give the gun. This, Sir, is not enough for you to say. I wish you to make a written statement concerning this matter, as I must believe you have some claim on the gun, or you would not wish to retain it. If, though you desire to retain the gun, as an act of the diligence of Bell, I have, to inform you the property of Rebels subject to confiscation belongs to the Government of the U.S., and not to any individual. Write me a full statement of the matter concerning this gun.

I oblige you, Respectfully,
C. F. Schoon Meijer
Rev. Mess.
Mme. C. C., Chalier

To

Brig. Genl. C. P. Stone

Chief of Staff

Care of Mrs. Pascal and Disturb Art Hickox

C. P.
Novembre 1864

Mon cher général,

C'est vous qui avez me prises et le

de cette année, elle vous portez en o measures

pour y être bonne et être de votre famille

de vos portes et être une pièce, d'autant

ou il y a une femme, une de France la

charité qui peut à côté d'une constatation

selon de mon qui la voulant demander cette

consolation. M. M. Gabriel Pascal et

Jules Émile, dont les réputables familles

souhaîtaient, en la confession,

en voulant tout connement et honnête

mes remercier ici pour subvenir aux

besoin de leurs familles, personne

beaucoup les deux familles qui plutôt

m'en font qu'une, et le est belle compa.

Arrivé à St-Malo, il se trouvait aux

Vestris Minceta, qui le a fait

mitten au fort des Eclat. Je suis convenu

que leurs intention étaient sincères et honnête

qui il est néanmoins pour solliciter...
Leur famille que vous maintiendrez dans l'ordre. Elle prédit qu'elle me fera un véritable plaisir de vous présenter pour dire la chose mieux que moi, et vous pourrez en croire à ma parole, commençant d'écrire leur lettre, puis par une suite de charitéibilité, fait, pour le deux familles, que vous pourrez lire, je vous en voici signé, vous et la Vôtre, je vous envoie une petite image pour vous envoyer un hommage respectueux pour vous et mon Honneur, vous tout Vôtre

G. Chalon
Jan 6th

Head Quarters 2nd Brigade 4th Div 19th A.C. New Orleans Feb 3, 1864

Respectfully forwarded

Thb Mahler Capt 2nd Brig 23rd U.S. Inf Feb 1, 1864

Col. J. H. Anderson

Respectfully forwarded to Maj. Genl. McPherson

By command of

Mar. Genl. Reynolds

Camp

Feb 4th
Lidice Landing Co.,
Dec. 31st, 1864,

Capt. Elisha Kahlin
C. S. M. W. Corp.
Commanding:

I. Have the honor to present you with the following report of stores given in the Coast of Maine through this fleet during the month of January 1864, viz:

On 15th, Mr. W. Collins took out the following list of stores under permit from:

J. G. Denison, Special Agent, Revenue Department.

Capt. P. H. Chief of Staff and Col. Wallace, Chief of

Questments, Date of December 1863. viz:

(1) Fifteen cwt. of Red: (6) Hogsheads chicory.
(2) Twenty cwt. of Hogs, (6) Hogsheads of Oil.
(3) Fifty cwt. of Salt: (4) Twenty five hogsheads of Oil.
(5) Twenty cwt. of Coffee, (6) Twenty cwt. of Whiskey.
(6) Three hogsheads Rum, (1) One cask Whiskey.
(7) Three hogsheads Butter, (3) Three hogsheads Molasses
(6) Fifty cwt. of Hogs.

Dec. 1863.

Highly, Elisha P. Denison, Austin
for W. Collins, with the following list of stores

p.s.
For the use of the Army at their place.

Received from George Brown May 10th
and Rev. Geo. End., by Command of Gen. Banks
and J. F. O'Brien, Special Agent Receiving
Department, dated 6th Gen. 20th, at

1) One packet saltpeter.
2) One hundred lbs. Coffee.
3) One box sugar.
4) One box tea.
5) Two boxes apples.
6) Five hundred oranges.
7) Six boxes biscuit.
8) Four boxes potatoes.
9) One

Respectfully,

W. S. Lowell,
Dep't. Gen'l., Rev. Corps.,
Army. Holton.
Report of out-Sheet goods at Camp Fairport

Jan 9th 64 G. Demarest with permit from G. S. Denison dated Dec 29th 63. To take to Parish St. John the Baptist the following described goods. one case shoes, one lot cotton, five cases calicoes, one box white-cotton and burl. cheese and bar shoe blacks. three dog cans preserved meats, five bales flax, wine and box wool buggars. Two lbs. smoking tobacco, one box schnapps and brandy, whiskey, one box chewing tobacco, four lbs. green tea and six.five loaves, one bundle ground cinnamon, one half green apples, one 134 potatoes, one box butter, wine and six oranges. Two dog boxes, seventeen five lbs. chewing tobacco.

Jan 20th 64. To Cahus with permit from G. S. Denison dated Dec 28th 63. To take to Parish St. John the Baptist one fine leather and calf skin. Six lbs. sugar. Four lbs. coffee, five sixs内地oro shoes.

Jan 5th 64 G. Gilbert with permit from G. S. Denison dated Jan 4th 64. To take to Parish St. John Baptist eight horses.

Jan 7th 64 J. Mornaga. permit from G. S. Denison dated Jan 6th 64. To take Parish St. Charles. To be delivered to Mr. Wells.

one 114 potatoes, one 137 peas, one 1370 ears, one 1246-2/3 bushels.
Jan. 7th 164 S. St. Burebent. Sent from G. S. Denier, dated Dec. 29th 1632. To John Rennapetan. To be delivered to J. Lang, the following described goods. Five gallons Brandy, Five gallons Brandy, Two and a half Tobacco, one half Whiskey, one half rum, two Pots Candles, one Carat Shoulders five gallons gin, Twenty two Candy one Hundred and 1206 flour, 1206 Brandy and 1206 Butter and 1206 Barons and dozen Buckets.

Jan. 4th 164 M. Cantons with permitt from G. S. Denier, dated Jan. 4th 1642. To be delivered to J. Buren-Carne. The following described goods. Thirty three Potatoes, one hundred Cabbage, five hundred Oranges, one Bar Silver, and 1206 Crochet, one 1206 dried Apple, three Cheese, eighty two feet, six, three Rolls Matting, two 1206 onions, stones 1206 Fruits, one 1206 whiskey one 1206 Salicarias and Buckets-Champagne and Jewels. Dinner feet, one 1206 salt, one hundred 1206 Bread, and 1206 Tin plates.

Jan. 18th 164 Francisco Dulbin with permit from G. S. Denier, dated Jan. 18th 1642, to deliver to Parish St. James, thirty miles into Baracoa, one Baggage for plantation.

Jan. 15th 164 S. St. Adam, with permit from G. S. Denier, dated Jan. 15th 1642, to deliver to Buren-Carne, Parish St. John, the Bishops, Eleven Horses.
Jan 19th 1864 to Lorenzo, with permit from C. S. Denver, for 20 for later to Kennetwon. The following described goods: 200 lbs Beef, Shoulders, two Pots, Coldfish, one 10 lb Potatoes, one 10 lb Raisins and 25 Candles, Two lb Black Tea, one 20 lb Brandy, 250 oz Hogs Blacking, fifty lbs Coffee, 500 lbs Sugar, one 20 lb Breadfruit and one 12 lb Butter. Biscuit one 10 lb Mustard, one 25 lb Rusk Biscuit. Ten quarts Ammonia and eight lbs. Bag Tobacco, five cases hogshead Tobacco. Three barrels minted. Sticks Candy half a ray. Ten Buckets. Half a ray Tobacco, and one half ray for mean Shoes, and Sack. Orions these gallons Beer wine.

Jan 21st 1864 John Meeusewong with permit from C. S. Denver. Delivered Jan 20th to later to Kennetwon. Five 10 lb Potatoes, four family wine.

Jan 23rd 1864

P. Cameron, permit from C. S. Denver, to later to Paris. To John Repta. The following described goods. To be delivered to X. Benefit 6 Bills Bank. 3 Drums Coldfish 2 Box Tobacco 1 Box Candles, 1 gross Matches. 1 Box Marmalade, 12 lbs Great Shoes, 14 yds Prento, 4 doz Boots, 3 pairs Shorts, 12 Ploughs, 8 Saddles, 2 doz Caney Cansse, 1/2 doz Tires, 10 lbs Rock 2 1/2 lbs Turkey 1 1/2 lb Marshmallows, 1 pair Corset 1 1/2 Socks, 1 Bottle Whisky, 1 Bottle Potatoes, 12 yds Cotton, 1 Basket Rums, 1 case Barrels, 1 doz Laces, 6 pairs Ankle Garters.
Jan 28th 64 & Shaken with permit from G.S. Denison

Jan 29th 64 Rented to Kennemitt and 13th Whiskey

Jan 30th 64 Rented to Kennemitt and 3rd Butter, 10 candles

Jan 31st 64 Rented to Nineteen with permit from G.S. Denison

Jan 24th 64 Rented to Nineteen with permit from G.S. Denison

Jan 25th 64 Rented to Nineteen with permit from G.S. Denison

Jan 26th 64 Rented to Nineteen with permit from G.S. Denison

Jan 27th 64 Rented to Nineteen with permit from G.S. Denison

Jan 28th 64 Rented to Nineteen with permit from G.S. Denison
Jan 28th 1819 C. Cole with permit from
G. C. Denson, dated Jan 27th, to take to Kennetville,
Parish Jefferson, one Bush Meat, four Big Potatoes,
one Big Land, four Big Flour, one Big Whiskey,
one Fishin Butter.

Jan 24th 1819 Marcus with permit from G. C.
Denson, dated Dec 23rd, to take to Kennetown,
the following described goods viz. Two hundred
Big Shoulders, Fifty Big Hams, Three Boxes
Loaf, Two Big Beer, Two Big Sardines, one
Big Leaf Flour, Two Big Black Tea, one Boy
Candles, one Big Sugar, one Big Mustard, one
Big yeast Candies, Two Boxes Herrings, one Cheese,
one Box Tobacco, one Big Hock, one Key Butter
fifty Big Coffee, one Boy Candles, three Boys
Loaf, one gross fine cut Tobacco, twenty four
Boys Salt, one Big Whiskey, five big Boxes Coffee, two
Boys Claris - half gross Blacking, one gross Matches.
Two Big Suspenders, three Big Shoes.
Jan 24th 1847 Ben Hopkins with Permit from G.S. Denison dated Jan 24th 1847 to take to Parish St James the Baptist the following goods viz. one bbl flour Ten lbs coffee and 20 lbs wine.

Jan 29th 1847 from Isaac Cal with Permit from G.S. Denison dated Jan 29th 1847 to take to Jefferson Parish, Twenty bbls and Potatoes.

Jan 30th 1847 G. Menagh with Permit given by G.S. Denison dated Jan 29th 1847 to take to Parish St. Charles the following goods viz. five bbls Pork, five bbls Mackerel, seven Ploughs.

Sergt. John W. Bomhard.
Capt. 1st Poyt. Regt.
In charge of Post.
List of Prisoners Taken by the Command at Madisonville, La. on the 6th & 7th inst.

1st. Henry Shine x 6th Feb 20th 60 by 3 light
2nd. Samuel H. Madden
3rd. George W. Selk
4th. John A. Preston
5th. Armance Bankey x
6th. J. B. Pitner x
7th. J. Pollock x Released
8th. Vine Leuw x Reled

Capt. A. R. G. Will affords Transportation

Jan. 7th 1864

Capt. A. R. G. Will

F. A. Herbell 1st
Mr. W. Abston.

Sir,

The General Commandant directs that you furnish all of your negroes to remain at home, that you clothe and feed them, and they in return will work for and obey you in all rightful orders.

It has been reported to him that you have abused, in a manner of the negro women recently. Such treatment of negroes will not be allowed in this Military district— all those who continue it will be punished for it.

By order of Brig. Gen. E. Pemberton

A. W. Fogg

Head Quartern U.S. Forces

Gallatin
Jan. 5, 1865

A. C. O.
State of Tennessee,
Comptroller's Office,
Nashville, Jan. 15th, 1863

Maj. Gen. J. H. Rousseau
Commanding Dist. Nashville.

General,

The bearer,

Charles Hobson is a citizen of Sumner County. He has been uniformly a devoted friend of the Union. He has been forced from his home to seek safety elsewhere. He was the only known man of his whole family connected with the Union who was not captured during the war. I have always known him as a kind and agreeable man and of strict integrity. I hope that you will do all you can for him.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Col. S. Howell
Consel.
Nashville, Jan 20th, 1864.

To Maj. Gen. Rossabeau, commanding the Department of Nashville.

Your petitioners, Charles C. Austin, would state that he lives within seven miles of the town of Gallatin, in Sumner County, Tennessee and is the owner of a farm which he has hitherto cultivated with slave labor. His slaves have become so insubordinate that it is impossible to manage them, unless the policy being now enforced by Brig. Gen. Paine, is modified or changed. Your petitioners has on the place thirty seven negro-women & children, and but one man to assist him in feeding, clothing, and taking care of this large family. Thirteen negro-men have left, since the battle of Fort Donelson, and gone within the lines of the Federal Army, three of them having left within the last ten days. Your petitioners went to see Gen. Paine, and after informing him that all his men had left, except one, he proposed to bring in and deliver to him (Gen. Paine) the women and children, for the reason that your petitioners could not clothe and feed them without the labor of the men. Gen. Paine refused to receive them, saying that your petitioners should keep and support them by his own labor. He further stated that there should be no labor in his department without compensation; that the pun-
ishment of slaves, for disobedience or any other
offences, must be done under his supervision,
and furnished your petitioner with a printed copy
of an agreement which he stated that the former
owner or hirer of the slaves had to sign on get-
ting back, or freeing a slave. The printed copy
of the agreement is herewith filed. Your petitioner
could not get his men back, nor could Gen. Paine
agree to receive the women and children. Most of
the able-bodied negro-men in Sumner County,
and great numbers from adjoining counties, have
reported themselves to Gen. Paine under the belief
that Gen. Paine had issued an order requiring
them to do so; and the slaves, on returning home,
were furnished with passes by which they were
required to report again within a given number
of days, at which time they are to be hired out
under the supervision of Gen. Paine.—Gen. Paine
denies issuing any such order, but on the slaves
reporting to him, he assumed the right to hire
them out, or control them in such manner as
he thinks proper.

Your petitioner has been a loyal citizen
of the United States during the whole time of
the existing struggle, and he prays for such
order, or orders, as will restore to him his rights
of property, and protect him in the enjoyment
thereof.

Charles E. Aston
James D. White states he lives in Wilson County, Tennessee, that some time about the last of December an impression obtained generally among the slaves in his county that they were required by an order of Gen. Paine to report to him at Gallatin, and under this belief great numbers of them had gone to Gallatin, since the first day of this year. All the men, belonging to your petitioners, and at home the first of the year, have been to Gallatin, and have returned home with passes requiring them to go back to Gallatin in a few days,—and on one of the passes an endorsement was made requiring your petitioners to see that the slaves returned to Gallatin by the day fixed in the face of it. The passes purported to be given by order of Gen. Paine.

The further states that the slaves in his county have become insubordinate and worthless, mainly in consequence of Gen. Paine's assuming to control and determine the relations between them and their former owners.

Nashville, Jan. 20th 1864.
Scheider, Jan'y. 23rd 1863.

About the 1st day of Feb'y 1863, a negro boy named Henry belonging to Mrs. Lucy Cowanbier of Alexandria Town, sent to the house of Mr. James Goodwin living on said place and ordered him to put the best horse he had on the best horse he had. He got the best and horse and sent him (he said to say) took a full saddle and fast on the horse and carried him to Dr. Mercer of said place to get his wife who belongs to said Mercer. Not being successful in this he went away and returned to said place. He went again the same day it was thought for making another effort to get his wife. An attempt was then made by Rebel troops to take the above named boy, but for his safety and for the benefit of his Mrs. Mrs. Dmicnville Mobly and Dr. Mercer assisted said boy. While we had him another boy, I think 1st Feb'y 1863 of said place I requested Mrs. Dmicnville to send the boy away. She consented and authorized me to write to take him down to said seller for the best price I could get. Having belonged in the South I considered to leave him but before leaving Alexandria I sent to Mrs. Dmicnville to tell her that the boy could not be sold for any thing, but Confederate money.
ace that she had better hire him instead of selling him. I was willing to dispose of the boy in any manner than she might wish. She then changed her opinion and caused me to hire the boy down South and not sell him. I then took the boy and his wife belonging to Mr. Messer and carried them to Chattanooga where I hired them to Mr. J. S. Bowling of that place on the 14th July 1863. In the month of April of the same year I called upon James Devis and before leaving Devis on my own business and told her that if the wanted the boy brought back that I would bring him back on my return as by the contract with said Bowling he was to deliver the boy to me at any time I might call for him. She said she did not want him brought back that she preferred him to remain where he was, for if he was brought back to City and in he would leave her and go to the Federal Army.

The above statement can be proven by persons who have always been opposed to secession and in favor of the Union. I would further state that since the Federal Army has occupied Chattanooga Mrs. Bowling, wife of said J. S. Bowling has returned to the City of Nashville and brought with her the girl Margaret, wife of said Boy Henry and I have learned from her that the Boy Henry was about two months since with said J. S. Bowling down
in Georgia. On the 25th July 1863 I took the oath of allegiance to the United States and fled into the woods. I did not return immediately to my home near this place and in Nov 1863 I was put for by Buick & Ettrick Const Post at Selaron to answer some charge brought against me by John W. Brown for Mrs Lucy Cunnardt, the principal charge was that I had arrested and carried to the county of Mrs Cunnardt the slave named Boy King. I obeyed the order and without being permitted to introduce evidence in my defence Dr. Pace ordered me to pay Mrs Cunnardt $1000 for said Boy, and that if I failed to comply with this judgment he would seize my property insufficient to pay it. Not having the money to pay it I deposited a note on Orville Green of William C. Green for $1575 as collateral security with Dr. Pace with my name endorsed on the note. The following is a copy of Said Paines receipt for said note friend.

Receipt of J. W. B 1st for one note on Orville Green for the sum of $1575 dated Dec 25th 1868 and due 1869 Dec 25th which I hold as collateral security for the payment of $1000 to Mrs Cunnardt of Alexandria. Jour. Nov 6 1863

Buick and

Boy King
I further state that I had no desire to injure Mr. Dinwiddie nor any ill will against her and that all I did was for her benefit and the good of the citizens, who were afraid that the Boy Henry would do them some injury if he remained about Alexandria.

Acting from these motives and further from the fact that the Boy Henry belongs to Mr. Dinwiddie and is hired to a very responsible gentleman, I think it hard and unjust for me to pay for him.

J.H. Cartwright

Jallaton
Charleston, Jan'y 21st

N.I. 1820

City of C. O. Col Clark

Office C. O. 1st M. 1st


2 Citizen

J.L.C.
Office of Col. W. H. Daniel
A. D. M 4th A. C.
Chattanooga Tenn Jan 28th 1864

May 22, 1868

Michael O. Sept Linn

Sir,

I yesterday presented at your office a communication addressed to my wife, from Col. Palmer, in relation to certain vouchers which came to his hands. Deeming further explanation necessary, I state that there were two vouchers, one in the name of Wiltse Watley Sen., for one hundred bushels of Corn at Fifty Cents per bushel, and one in my name for one hundred bushels, as I think, at the same price.

I have heard nothing of these vouchers since the date of Col. Palmer's note: whether Mr. Watley has of his I am not informed. This case may have been presented by Brig. Genl. James B. Steedman, by whom I was referred to you.

If the original vouchers are lost, should not the the Prov. Om. of the 2nd O. Tenn. Can. be directed to furnish others in their place, and should not the price be advanced to Seventy five Cents for the corn.

Your Ob. Sert.

A. H. Hyde Clk
Headquarters Anderson Cavalry -
Robertson's Plantation
Necacety Vally
Nov 14th

Mrs. M. A. Ashley
Jasper

Madam,

A letter directed to you was brought to me yesterday by a man named Muja. Who has been in my employ as a guide. It was given to him by some one in Stevenson or Bridgeport to take to you. He tells me that he passed through Jasper without remembering...
this mapage. He had got it so wet that there was very little of the lute envelope left. Finding that certain vouchers which were enclosed required the approval of Col. Cook or Col. Ray of 2nd East Tenn. Cavalry & knowing that that Regt. is at or near Nash's Fort I have sent the vouchers to Major Peake of that Regt. with the request that he should obtain the necessary approval & return them to me. As soon as received I will send them by Courier to you at Jasper. Dear Sirs,

I am Madam yours truly, 

[Signature]
Despatches of ordnance of Mary. R. Freerday, enlisted in the 2nd of 2nd Traitor,

Head Quarers W. S. Force, Nashville Tenn Jan 6th 1776.
Respectfully returned. The papers of ordnance on the Traitor, brass and the enclosed endorsements are respectfully submitted for the information of the General Conqy.

R. Strange
Bng. Genl
Commanding
Stranger & I. Brig. ent.

Nashville Jan. 21st 1864

Lieutenant evidence in the case of
John Triner and Mrs. Mary
Winburn. ---

Mrs. Mary J. Boyer states that
she has stayed with Mrs. Win-
burn, who was constantly teaching
of having concealed Rebels, spies
and escaped prisoners. Mrs. Win-
burn has also denied any one to inter-
ference with her stating that she
had protection papers from the
War Department, and that Gov-
ernment would protect her. Also
states that Capt. Jaffee has been
acting with Mrs. Winburn for
a long time ---

Mrs. Mary J. Boyer states that
Mrs. Winburn has made her house
a rendezvous for rebels and that
she has encouraged and aided
Rebels. Also states that Mrs.
Winburn furnished John Triner
a revolver to be concealed in the
Rebel's coat, for which she gave
Mrs. Winburn $10. Mrs. Winburn
also states that Mrs. Triner and
John Triner agreed to furnish 100
rebels and that said revolver
was found in the house of
Mrs. Winburn.

One Enclosure

[Signature]

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Read. Stated. By: W. C. Jan 1864
The evidence of Mrs Mary C. Indian Tail and other witnesses examined on the trial of
Joe Francis, convicted by the War Com.
at Nashville of obtaining arms for the
Rebels and smuggling them through our
lines shows

1st That Mrs Mary Indian Tail made her
house a place of rendezvous for rice or profuse
Rebels and Rebel sympathizers and that she
sympathized, encouraged & plotted with
them to aid and abet the Rebels.

2nd That Mrs Indian Tail furnished said Francis
one (1) revolver to be conveyed to the Rebels
receiving therefor $25.00

3rd That Mrs Indian Tail and Joe Francis
together agreed to furnish a sufficient Rebel soldiers
June 19th, revolvers for the Rebels, and that nine
(9) revolvers were afterwards found concealed
in a room in her house occupied in said
by Joe Francis.

These facts appear incidentally in the
Francis trial in the evidence therein produced

Chattanooga Nov 26 1863

Roper G. J. 13 20 1864

Miss Mary J.

State that Mrs. Mary Hurd proprietor of the City hotel Nashville has for some months been almost constantly boasting of her exploits in concealing rebel spies & escaped prisoners — says she defies anyone to interfere with her for such acts — that God Johnson will protect her that she has protection papers from the War Dept. procured for her by God Johnson ever
and can speak her finger at Genl. Grant, Thomas or any of the other authorities. Out of Cold Irresidual men Capt. Oliffe is with her every day acting with or for her in all things and has been a long time.
Office of Gen. at Marshal
AG Blroe Jan 4th 1864

Respectfully referred to Capt. A.S. Granger, Nashville, for investigation and report.


Read Quarters G. H. Thomas
Nashville, Tenn. Dec. 6th, 1863

C. H. 189

Dr. Pepperidge referred to Capt. A. H. for investigation

and report. Capt. A. H. will conduct this investigation as secretively and quickly as possible and bring facts that

The evidence appears in the case of

John Flanning. Hager
Master. Capt. Piogilke
Stays at the house of
Mr. Newburn and is

intimately acquainted

with him.

This
18th Dec. 63
Col. Provost Marshal.
Mrs. Mary Ann Brown. Property of the city
Haleth at Nashville during my stay with
her for some months has been almost con
stantly boasting of her exploit in concealing
Rebel spies & escaped prisoners
& says she defies anyone to interfere with
her for such acts. Sue Johnson will pro-
tect her. She also has protection papers
from the war department procured for her
by Sue Johnson. She can touch her
fingers at Gen'l Grant, Thomas or any
of the other authorities.
One of Col. Irасdale's men abstaff
is with her every day acting with so for
her in all things. It has been a long time
in Baltimore a little 26th 363

S. H. 1859
Nashville, June 17th 1864

Callahan & Chapman

Petition

Request permission to ship to Chattanooga for sale to the Army, Butter, Eggs, Potatoes, Onions, Cabbage, Fruit and Produce.
Office Prichard and
Dept of the Cumberland
Chattanooga, Jan. 31st
Respectfully referred
to Col. G. Spalding
Post Proctor Marshal
at Nashville for in-
formation in regard
to the parties.

By order of

Maj. Gen. Thomas

Wm. P. West

Lt. Gen. Prichard

Office of Provost Mar-
Dept of the Cumberland
Nashville, June 27th 1864
Respectfully forwarded.

By


U.S.
Nashville, Jan. 17th, 1862

Lt. Col. Miles

Permission is respectfully asked to ship the following articles to Chattanooga (and sell the same) for the exclusive use of the Army - Treasury regulations to be complied with:

Butts, Eggs, Potatoes, Oranges, Cabbage, Poultry, and Fruit.

Respectfully,

Miss Callahan & Chapman
Suggest that signed to prevent disorder arising from the absence of officers at the other end of the line, recommending that upon the arrival of boats they be inspected &c.
To His Excellency C. C. Granger
Commandant Port of Sunderland

In response to the suggestion of His Excellency, Commanding Officer, the undersigned respectfully report that the disorder which has hitherto existed in the dockyard of the authorities, have chiefly arisen from the sale of spirits by steamboat lying at the City wharves. Previous to the full opening of navigation the present season we think you will yourself attest, that the abuses under consideration were not sufficient to attract especial attention. But with the increase of steamboats at the landing, drunkenness has increased especially among soldiers and dockyard employees. The undersigned have drawn to their own belief that they can prove to the satisfaction of the authorities that such persons without difficulty obtain精神 and seem connected with the port. It is believed also that irresponsible and unauthorized dealers obtain supplies from the same source. These last create themselves about the quarters of the City and suburbs detaining to disorderly soldiers, seamen, and passengers.

In view of these things we respectfully suggest the following plan as likely to contribute largely to the abatement of the annoyance complained of. 1st Let the route be prohibited the bringing to the City of any store or otherwise outside the regular cargo, any substantial liquor more than one time gallons or such amount as may be considerate sufficient for the actual wants of the officers and crew while in port.
Let the boats be inspected, on arrival, and any contraband liquors found on board be confiscated and other penalties be visited on the offenders.

Let the sale or gift of liquors by persons connected with boats while in port, to any person other than the officers and crew be strictly prohibited and measures taken to detect and punish offenders.

Let all authorized dealers in liquors be held responsible for their sales—so that they shall be only for the personal or family use of the buyer, or that the buyer be a regularly authorized dealer, and that they be as sure dealt in those parties as may be excluded from buying by your order.

Let the Commandant require such authorization on the part of dealers as he may think proper.

The undersigned, Captain acting in behalf of the Merchants of the City, will cheerfully conform to and assist in carrying out any regulations issued by the proper Military authorities in accordance with the above suggestions. We do further pledge ourselves to do all in our power to stop the unauthorized sale of liquors in this city to any and all persons in furtherance of this object we propose, and have devised by suitable means guards to pay detectives whose duties it shall be to ferret out and report all persons engaged in the unauthorized traffic of liquors by which we mean any and all persons who may sell liquor to soldiers or any persons in the garrison at employ.

Respectfully Submitted,
A. P. Cheatham
O. J. Morgan
J. P. Cheatham
John Bellamy
J. B. Sonn Bible
Chattanooga
Jan. 32 1864

May. Sir: Rose Roussan.

Sirs:

I beg leave to state that I am one of the Trustees of the property in
Launce Co. known as the Franklin Institute, and

am on constant intercourse with the other Trustees
Albert Franklin & Dr. T. J. Anderson.

I further state that I have never requested
Gen. E. A. Paine, Commandant of the Post at

Sallatins, to take possession of the said property
or any part thereof. Nor do I believe that either

of my Co. Trustees has done so. They have inform-

ed me that they desired to retain possession of

the property, keep it under our control, and

preserve it for the Charitable purposes to which it

was donated. Nothing is further from our

wish than that Gen. Paine should take the

said property out of our control, or that he

should interfere in any manner except to

protect us in the discharge of our duties.

Very respectfully do

J. W. Franklin

W. B. Cleaver states that he has been employed by
the Trustees above mentioned as overseer and
manager of said property for more than five years, that he has never heard nor does he believe that the said Tomatoes have wished to surrender the property to the management of Sen. Paine. But on the contrary, they have always expressed a desire to retain the control and possession of the property and for this purpose as he understands they have solicited the aid and assistance of Sen. Paine. Which is respectfully submitted.

Wm. R. Oliver
7600
Jan 17
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Nashville, April 25th, 1862

Maj. Gen. E. H. Horsemann

To the undersigned loyal citizens
of Wilson, Smith, and DeKalb counties respectively,

Submit to your consideration some of our grievances.
There are small bands of robbers, some of whom represent themselves as Federal soldiers and dress in Federal uniforms, who not indiscriminately molest and grant
citizens of all ages and homes and animals and there
are noctions of our counties except that these
men have become very much demoralized and leave
their homes, take their horses to pillage and
and demand a year subsistence of their owners
and on refusal threaten a quietly form of attitude.

We are of opinion that a company of the 7th
Front Cavalry (many of whom are citizens of our
counties) to each county would be quite sufficient
to restore order and catch and many of the bad
characters defiling our country.

Hoping you will investigate our complaints
and act as your better judgment may dictate.

We are respectfully,

M. W. Carter

J. H. Shipp

R. F. Kelley

W. S. Cornett

J. H. Johnson
Nolensville Town

Jan 29/1

Street, Rick 1/64

and others,

Citizens of Nolensville

and vicinity,

Represent that many of their
Slaves have left them, and
gone to Nashville and other
Places, and set up for themselves
ask permission to bring
them home and control
them—Ord that the Gov-
ernment hire these, and
pay what their services
are worth to 40
The undersigned citizens of Henderson and vicinity, Williamson County, respectfully represent to you an unusual situation in relation to our slaves.

Many of us have moved from our homes, left our farms, and gone to Nashville and other points where they are not in the employment of the Government and have set up for themselves. Will you give us permission to bring them home and control them, or will the Government hire them and pay us what is due, thinks they are worth.

We have also moved that have left their homes and are going over the country, living themselves to survive and wanting their crews to board any close them, refusing to obey their owners. We want the power to control them on the Government to take them from among us.

This has become almost a universal practice with the Negro. To have them work....
At many of our houses contrary to our wishes. The large number that congregate together on such occasions make it dangerous to us as a community, and at times even our lives and property are in danger.

Hence, we have called your attention to the principle points but we would further remark if we attempt to exercise control or correct any of our servants they threaten us with Federal Soldiers. Sometimes the Negroes threaten to burn our houses themselves.

Lastly, we are all loyal citizens of the United States. We are very anxious to see Civil Law restored in our County and throughout the State and are doing all we can to bring about so desirable an end. The evils we complain of extend throughout our County and State as far as we know.

We have stated our grievances to you in as brief a manner as we could. We could give you a great many instances of our treatment by the Negroes but we forbear to lay anymore on the subject. Having full confidence in you that you will give us all the relief in your power.

We remain Respectfully Your obedient servants.
7602
Office, St. Pau Snd.

Chattanooga, Tenn. Jan 16th 1863

Captains

I have the honor to address you on the subject of the bonds of William Johnson and James Johnson both of Madison Co. Though these bonds are supposed to have been lost, I respectfully ask that if these bonds are on file at the office of the Prov. Wks. St. Louis 2nd Dist., or if they are on file at the office of the Prov. Wks. St. Louis 1st Dist. that the names of the parties be sent to this office.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Wm. L. Scott

2d Dist. Prov. Wks.

J. H. Jones

1st Dist. Prov. Wks.

St. Louis
The undersigned, a portion of the citizens of this county, in whose names these following facts have been most respectfully to call your attention to some facts in regard to the peace and safety of this community. We are all peaceable and law-abiding citizens, and having no greater desire than to which we can apply for redress of our grievances, we shall apply to you. The facts are briefly these: A large number of the negro men of this county have been enlisted in the Confederate army, now being mustered into the Federal service. A large number have left their homes, and gone to the different cities, Nashville, Murfreesboro, Gallatin, and Leipers mouth, without enlisting themselves for any command. These negroes are coming back to their old homes, almost every day. Many of them come back with arms, and nearly all of them conduct themselves towards their former owners and to the white citizens generally in a very insolent manner, insulting them. This cannot long be borne, or endured. We earnestly hope that measures will be taken, which will put an end to this before it results in bloodshed, these negroes are taken from us for the service of the Government, or leave us for reasons of their own, we hope, they will not be suffered to return with arms in their hands to threaten, rob, and insult unarmed and defenseless citizens. Feeling confident as we do, General, that these things are done without your knowledge, we feel it is only necessary that you should be informed of these abuses, and they will be corrected. We respectfully your obedient servants,

J. R. Stribble
John Webster
W. G. Bishop
William Hamilton
L. A. Johnson
L. L. Harmon

P. F. Shavon
T. B. Shavon
J. F. Hardesty
John R. Johnson
H. M. Johnson
S. B. Jackson
P. N. Sanders

John Williams
Z. C. Anderson
United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter, so help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn at Newcastle, Tenn.

On this 13th day of May 1863

[Signature]

Nathanial W. "Alphonso" Hoss

[Signature]

W. H. T. Y. S. Gast

[Signature]

May 15th, 1863

Office of Chief Register

Office
Oath of Allegiance.

Alexander R.

I, James A. Mitchell, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given no aid, countenance, counsel, or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that I have neither sought nor accepted nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever under any authority or pretended authority in hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power, or constitution within the United States, hostile or inimical thereto. And I do further swear (or affirm) that, to the best of my knowledge and ability, I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to at Nashville, Tenn.

On this 13th day of May, 1863, before me.

James A. Mitchell

W. H. Tilley, Judge of Probate

Chief Quartermaster, U.S. Army
I, Ignatz Szabo, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have never voluntarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have voluntarily given no aid, countenance, counsel, or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that I have neither sought nor accepted nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever, under any authority or pretended authority in hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power, or constitution within the United States, hostile or inimical thereto. And I do further swear (or affirm) that, to the best of my knowledge and ability, I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance so the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter, so help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn at: Nashville, Tenn.,
On this 8th day of May 1863.

Ignatz Szabo
William Attig

Wm. Dunce
[May 15th, 1863]
Chief Mastering Officer
Statement of the selling of provisions to soldiers in the service of the army under the authority of the United States. Request an opportunity to prove the correctness of these statements.

Resd. April 1st, Secretary R. C.
Relau issued 1st. April 1845

Respectfully referred to Capt. W. L. Warner
Res: decidahd 1st 14th Brig; who will no
black when they can be procured.

By Command of
Brig. Genl. B. Tyler
Richard Robins
20th U.S. Inf.
Howard Co Maryland 2nd 1865

Bragg Gen B.B. Egles—

Commanding first Separate Brigade,
Relay House Maryland

The petition of H. Dart & Brother and Andrew L. Harmon trading as Dart & Harmon respectfully informs us that they are Grocers and Liquor dealers on the Washington Turnpike situated about nine miles from the Relay House and two miles from Annapolis Junction, that the location is so far removed from any military station that for sometime to have them the Shale of Three weeks at a time a Soldier could not be seen at the store, and that to mention the firm has ever sold a single drop of any kind of drink to Soldiers or to those who could be even on a remote degree considered as purchasing for their use, that when your petitioners were about direct orders were left to those employed not to sell to Soldiers or others for their use, not notwithstanding the great caution thus exercised a Military guard was sent to the store from Head Quarters at the Relay House on Friday December 30th 1864, and during the Absence of both Members of our firm on Board making necessary purchases for the holidays and after one hundred and twenty Gallons of Whisky and Thirty Gallons of Whiskey which was worth or the lowest estimate Two dollars and ten
ty 90 cents per Gallon, was removed from
the Store to the Relay House, where it is now
held in Custody by the Military, that your
petitioners is poor and has ever been loyal
to their Country and flag, and that the State-
ments, herein mentioned, will be substantiated
by all the Loyal citizens of the neighborhood
who we have the pleasure of knowing, and
your petitioners asks that this Department may
be afforded them of proving the correctness of
the above statement, and that they may have
the property taken away restored to them
and your petitioners as in duty bound be

J. W. Butch.

Andrew Harman

The Address of our farm

is, Butch & Harman

Annapolis Junction
States that through a misunderstanding last application for the license of a photographer to the Service has been forwarded, respectfully regrets that both may be allowed to carry out the business in the Service.
General,

I have the honor to state, through a misunderstanding, two applications for the position of photographer to this Division, have been forwarded. Mr. Mallard, who was first registered, sent word of his intention to cease, which was not received at this Head Quarters, and supposing that he did not intend, to avail himself of the privilege, an application was made for Mr. O'Brien.

Both Mr. Mallard and Mr. O'Brien

If not inconsistent with

I have would respectfully request that both Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Mallard, be permitted to carry on the business of photography in the District of this Division, if they can be allowed under the rules of your Department.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully your's,

R. R. [Signature]
12125 7608 Capt. J. C. Col.

J. D. Thomas
Cape A.S.C.

Assist and return, we request, to call for the prisoners also release our parole on return daily. Eagle Steptoe

Jan. 7, 1864
Head Quarters, Middle Department,
8th Army Corps,
Baltimore, January 2nd 1864

Colonel,

The General orders directs that you immediately send out, as arrest, and put under parole to report to Head Quarters as herein called for, Mr. McDonald.

Also that you release upon parole for future good behavior of to report to you daily the prisoner Ogle Hillman now held by you.

By direction

St. P. Thomas,
Capt. 1st U.S.

Lt. Col. M. T. Fish
Pro. Sec.
Affirms that he has been in frequent communication with James W. Harvey, Citizens of N. Dakota, 1940.
State of Tennessee

County of Hamilton 28th 8th

J. James

N. Harp being first duly sworn deposeth

And saith: That on the 20th day of January
A.D. 1864, I was at Mr. Nichols's Mill
Situated in Dade Co. Georgia one mile
from Trenton. While at said Mill and
Upon the day above mentioned, I saw
And conversed with John Hughes a
Citizen of Dade Co. Georgia, who resides
Three miles from the Mill in a North
East direction. He told me that he was
Engaged by the Rebels to convey news
And letters to them. He said he had
Made the trip many times. He said
He came in through Hooker's lines,
That he had no trouble in getting through
Said lines. He told me he was going
Again next week and that he would
Then take his wagon and team with him
As he was going after Tobacco and Whisky.
He said that arrangements were being
Made for General Morgan to attack
Our forces on Lookout Mountain, that
He talked with Morgan himself who
told him. So, I state positive that he
Has been enquiring if all the lists were
grounded. He enquired particularly about the gap leading to the point of Lookout Mountain.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of January A. D. 1864.

(Signed) W. M. Wiles
St. C. C. H. and Prov. M. C. D. B.
Chattan 16th Jan 1867

Hon. Sec. A

[Signature]

States that the enclosed document was left with a request that he would sign it, states that he would sign it with several reservations.

[Signature]

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[Signature]

Rec'd Encl. Dc. Jan 19 '67
HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Chattanooga, Aug. 16, 1864

Maj. Gen. Thomas

Dear Genl,

The accompanying document was left with me with a special request that I sign it and forward it to you. I comply with the latter request. If the first question were decided upon, the rest of the document changed in several par.

In conclusion, I would sign it.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obdt.

G. W. Lowin
Chattanooga, Tennessee
25 January 1863

Major Genl H. Thomas
Comdty. Dept. of the Cumberland
Genl

The undersigned, loyal
Citizens of East Tennessee, would respectfully represent,
that certain questions which greatly interest us and
other loyal citizens, are exciting public interest
and in regard to which we desire information.
1. What, if any, compensation, can or will be made
by your authority for property taken from us for the
use of the United States?
2. What proof will be required of the loss of
property and of the loyalty of the owner?
Property taken and destroyed may be classified as
follows:
Horses taken by various detachments of the Army
of the Cumberland for which receipts have been or
have been given, and in others for which or
Vouchers have been given whatever
Cattle, hogs, grain, hay, & provisions, that have been
taken in the same way.
Buildings and other improvements destroyed.
Much of this property was taken and devoted to the use of the army. Often fortunes seem to have been wantonly destroyed. These losses, which are heavy, have fallen on a people who are already impoverished by the war, and it is a matter of great interest to them to know what, if any, compensation is to be allowed them, and what proof is to be made of their loss, and how and to whom the proof is to be made.

The HOUSE will respectfully urge, for the information of the loyal people, an early response to the above interrogatories.

We have the honor to be, very respectfully,

Your obedient servants,

Frank G. Childs

J. R. Hook

A. C. Pearson

L. R. Carter

C. W. Jones

P. H. Bucett

H. A. Meard

J. H. Underwood

J. A. Rogers
Charge and Specifications against George Browning, a correspondent of the New York Herald, now residing in the Department of the South, preferred by A. P. Boyle, a trader on Morris Island, by the permission of Major General Quincy A. Gilmore.

Charge:
False and Malicious Slander.

Specification 1. In that the said Browning, in a spirit of malice and revenge, has concerted and circulated false and infamous reports throughout this Department relating to the character of said A. P. Boyle, and of his wife, to the effect that said Boyle was a professional bank-thief in New York; and that his wife acted as a decoy to entice men into houses of ill fame, there to be robbed by her husband—this on Morris Island, on Folly Island, Hilton Head, and on a government steamboat before miscellaneous crowds, at different times during the months of December, 1863 and the month of January, 1864.

Specification 2. In that the said Browning, for the purpose of ruining the business prospects of said A. P. Boyle, did falsely report that the (Browning) had been violating an important law of this department, by selling whiskey to soldiers—this at Folly Island, in the month of January, 1864.
Port Royal House, Hilton Head, S.C.
Saturday, Jan. 28, 1864.

Sicut Col. Hall, Provost Marshal General we re.

Sir: I respectfully request an investigation of the charge preferred by me, on the other side of this street, against George Bowerman, and that he be suitably punished if found guilty of concerting and circulating the false and infamous lies preferred to in said charge, for the purpose of wandring the feelings of my wife and myself, injuring our reputation, and driving my firm stock as a business man in this department.

I submit, Colonel, that the character of a man, or manum, that the honor of no business man is safe in a community which allows an unscrupulous, vindictive, industrious liar to roam at large unpunished.

I have the honor to subscribe myself, &c.,

[Signature]

Augustus F. Mayle,
Provost Marshal Office

St. Louis, Jan. 14th 1827

Capt. S. C. harmon

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Sir

With regard

to the within statement I hope
the honor to report that the
Seymour J. Patterson and his family
were turned out of doors as he
represents. I arrested a White
Man for buying stolen Meat
from his family, and arrested
his family for stealing the Meat,
intending at the same time
to arrest him, but he heard
of it, fled away to the City
and made the within complaint.

He never applied for a pass
for his family or himself,
which is another falsehood, and
as to him having received his
pay the Court of John Patterson
has not yet been taken off
of forty dollars on the white

I impress to four
for his part in this
transaction, and others of a
similar character, left the
wife of this fact. Fisher
was in a condition which
made it unable for me to face
any sentence on her. You stated
in your letter, if I had no
employment, must go home to let them
have a taste of the City. I
think I can use him to good
advantage on the Long.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully

Your obv. Ser.

H[.] Stanford

Capt. and Br. W[.]
New Orleans, January 13th, 1864.

To the Provost Marshall Generly D. G.

Dear Sir:—I have the honor to address you, for the purpose of making the following statement, humbly beseeching that you will have the kindness to grant the necessary relief prayed for.

The property formerly belonged to Capt. Patton, who owned, in partnership with Dr. Mernit, a Plantation on the Mexican Gulf Railroad eleven miles from the city. The capture of New Orleans by the National Forces, Capt. Patton, left with his family in the hands of Dr. Mernit. Since which time, the overseer of Dr. Mernit, has treated us so severely, that my eldest children have all run off, or away from the Plantation. My sons, Peter, Wilson, Thomas, and John, have joined the Army, and been in service of the United States Government over twenty months, and also been in two battles. My wife being in a delicate
Situation, and my young children unable to work. The person that has rented the plantation from Dr. Morris, has turned me and family out of doors. The President marshal of St. Bernard will not give me a hand to enable me to bring my family to the city. I humbly beg that you will give me relief. I have been faithfully at work as Carpenter, doing various kind of repairing and making carts, wagons, and on the Chilt on the plantation. Since the occupation of this State by the national forces, and for which labor, I have never as yet received any money, either in clothing, shoes, or money.

Hoping that you will grant me privilege to bring my family to the city. I remain

Very Truly and Respectfully,

Your humble and obedient servant

Jack Fisher

P.S. The plantation is called Oak Lawn, and is on the Mexican Gulf Railroad, eleven miles below the city.
Shawnee No.
Lt. Col. Condy

Reports having bargained
patrols from the citizens
in his vicinity *

* (See Enclosed)

* Include the names
also copy of instructions
& them


Head Quarters 90th New York Volts
Bayou Boeuf La Jan 28th 1864
Capt. Wm. F. Dunlevy
A. A. A. Gen.
Sir,

I have the honor to report having organized Patrots from the citizens of this vicinity as per accompanying list of names No. 1 of each Patrol having charge of the Patrols, I have given them written instructions, a copy of which please find enclosed, these men have all taken the oath of allegiance and profess to be Loyal citizens. Instructing that this may meet with your approvo.

I have the honor to be

Most Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt

W. Dumas
Lt. Col. Comdg 95th Regt
New York Volts
January 27th, 1864

Instructions for Citizen Patrol

You will cause the members of your patrol to meet at the points Lines near Mr. Pope's and Mr. Rice's Plantations at sundown each day that their tour of duty may come on, and with them you will patrol the road between those Points and the intersection of the Rail Road and the Tignawle Road near Mr. Hopkins' Plantation arresting all Soldiers, Citizens and Negros you may find outside of the Lines without proper authority. And send them to these Head Quarters, all strangers not able to give a satisfactory account of themselves and their presence in this locality will be arrested and dispensed of as above. This action is rendered necessary in order to protect the Rail Road and Telegraph Lines from being interfered with by small parties of Rebels or other evil disposed persons; you and the Members of your patrol will be held strictly responsible for the prompt and efficient execution of this Order.

Should any Member of your patrol fail to report at the time and place required or should any one or more of them be guilty of any improper conduct while on duty, you will immediately report the same at these Head Quarters with such suggestions as may the sentiment of the Case.

In case you should be challenged by Parties of Federal Cavalry, you will inform them who and what you are and if necessary show them these Instructions and thus avoid all trouble with them.

By order of

[Signature]

[Name]
First Patrol: Charles Souder
  Fred Pointer
  Michael Hart
  Alexander Pennicaud
  Joseph Pennicaud 1
  2
  3
  4
  5

Second Patrol: S. Gillott
  Louis Bruck
  Lovensky Gondy
  Lucien Gondy
  Lois Breaud 1
  2
  3
  4
  5

Third Patrol: B. T. Boudreau
  Leonard Bourgeois
  Joseph Boudreau
  Baptiste Fonton
  Cadi Russell 1
  2
  3
  4
  5

Fourth Patrol: W. M. Roenthope
  Willies Le Blanc
  T. Theriot
  A. Theriot
  A. Aucoin 1
  2
  3
  4
  5

Fifth Patrol: Alexander Taigle
  P. N. Beese
  Baptiste Herbet
  Philamond Broussard
  Eliees Giroir 1
  2
  3
  4
  5

Turn over—
Sixth Patrol: Joseph Girou
Baptiste Girou
Mathieu Pite
Baptiste Boudreau
Noyiane Boucon

Seventh Patrol: Augustus Foret
Eugene Aucoin
Adan Bourgeois
Cletiere Brunais
Therence Girou

Eighth Patrol: Rene Callahan
Fortin Peel
Edward Bourgeois
Octave Landry
Severin Cadet

Ninth Patrol: Ulysis Bourgeois
John Greel
Malte Morricon
U.M. Landry
Martin Mausol

Tenth Patrol: Hermogene Frequent
Edmond Frequent
Joe Verat
G. Tchav
Greeing Boudreau
Papi Daigle
Fremond Daigle
Charles
Complain of burdensome tax imposed upon them, and request that arrangements may be made to relieve them of the expense and inconvenience of procuring passes to enable them to reach their homes.
Major Gen. N.P. Banks.

SIR,

We the undersigned loyal citizens of the United States, residing in the Parish of Jefferson, upper part of the Parish of Plaquemines (Jeff. Distr.), would respectfully request you to relieve us of what we consider an unjust tax, which we as storekeepers, have to pay for supplying our small retail stores. We pay our United States, State & Parish licenses cheerfully, but think it an unjust burden to pay 5% additional on all the goods we may trade in our business. This tax is not collected in any other town or village in the Parish nor in the State. We are as loyal as any citizens in New Orleans Carrolton, Jefferson city, and a set. Unfortunately you have to pass the Parapet one mile above Carrolton, to go to our homes, have to pay one dollar per month for a pass and the above additional 5%. Plebeians & private citizens are as exempt from this tax.

As it can easily be remedied, by instructing the pickets at the Parapet under Gen. Haskell & Col. W.B. Brown to let us pass with our goods without a special permit from the Custom House - and as there are several factors and merchants to prevent trading into the Longacre Lines, which is far easier below us from the city of other places, than from our locality, we flatter ourselves that you will kindly relieve us of what we consider an inequity of an unjust tax - which, if not already,
Should be collected in the city of New Orleans when the goods arrive & make it bear equal to all.

We therefore pray you to relieve us of this burden & have the honor to be respectfully
Your humble petitioners

Menominee, Jan. 18th, 1864.
10 miles above New Orleans.

(Signatures)

The undersigned
Member of the Police Jury Left Bank from the 6th Ward

(Another signature)
Blindness, Jan. 27. 64
ct. 9 a.m.

On the motion of
S. L. Motie, Post
Relate to the arrest of
S. R. James & Richard of
Trabuco Mission.
Office U. S. Military Telegraph.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

The following Telegram received at New Orleans, Jan. 27, 1864.

From Shadovx 9 Q M.

Dated 27 Jan 1864

P.S. Earl S. Stone

Chief of Staff

At Napoleonville the cavalry arrested Mr. Laves and Bordies who came in line without reporting on 20th inst. Character Bad went out with Rebels during the said last Summer after taking oath Provost Marshal is investigating the case.

A. L. Mclean

Col. Winder
Ford Rohr

Jan 2, 186[?]

7816
Head Quarters Department of the Gulf,
Office of Provost Marshal General.

New Orleans, January 2, 1864

Officer in Charge Police Jail

You will commit to Police Jail Fred Rogers,
                        Martin Waldemar and
                        permitting no communication until these
                        until further orders

By order P. W. Read
                         Chief Provost
                        1st District, U.S. O.C.
Office of Provost Mar.
Nashville, Tennessee.
1861.

Shalding, George
Capt. 1st Mich. Vol. O.P.

Reports the names of the proprietors
of the gambling rooms in the city of Nashville.

City
Office of Poste Master,
Nashville Dec 29 1864

J.A. Rosiley
Mbl. & Post Marshall
Nob Dist. Mo.

I have the honor to report
the names and names of the proprietors of
the gambling rooms in this City as follows:

James Foster, No. 2 Cedar St. upstairs
left hand door in center post. quarters by George Heflin.

Thomas Pritchard, No. 9 Cedar St. upstairs
right hand door at entrance.

J. Lowery, No. 11 Cedar St. upstairs
two or three rooms.

Steven Halcott, No. 50 Cherokee St. upstairs
right hand door.
Charles Reddeck  No. 917 Cherry Street

has a family, consisting of 2 able-bodied men, over 18 years of age, to whom he has no children, to whom he has no connections, and who are all able to support themselves.

A Turner

George Costley

A Prentis

To my Honorable Sir,

Hains two or three rooms

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

[Signature]

Gent. Dill 18th July 1834

Proost Marshal
Said before me this day Charles
Moore who lives in Rotan and on Oath
swears that he knows Adolphus Medlock
who lives on Cerrant River 3 miles from Rotan and has heard him
Medlock say on several occasions that
during last Summer that if he had
the chance he would kill all the Federal
Troops and Medlock has three
in the Rebel Army also a Brother-in-
Law named Robert & Rutherford in
Arkansas

Defendant further states that he
knows David Medlock Jr. who lives
about one mile from his father and
has heard him several times utter
sentiments similar to the above and
fully as disloyal. Defendant further
states that David Medlock returned
from the South at the latter end of
October 1862 after an absence of two
months and then day after his return
that he had been out during the Black
Republicans a round and doing his best
against them

Defendant Elizabeth Moore

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 23 Jan 1864, by

John Brawner
J. W. Travis states on the 27th Dec. last two Negroes that had strayed away from their master, Dillon, about the 12th last, were seen by Elizabeth Letson, Martha Letson, and James Turner all living at Dillon Philer's county and were then in the possession of Jeph, Wilson, and David Medlock both of Shannon county.

Defendant believes that said Wilson and Medlock are Rebels or of Rebel sympathies and he has been informed that said Medlock has three sons in the Rebel Army.

The Lead steer is a tolerable large raw-boned steer black Vidalia spotted. The other is a black steer with a heart in his forehead with a white spot on his right flank and his tail cut off above the bush his horns short and thick, both and enareral towards each other.

J. W. Travis
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, June 27, 1864

Major B. Z. Haynes

I have the honor to
make the following report of Civil Prisoners
received yesterday

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E. W. French

Capt. Jan. 1866
Bremen March 20th

Day 25th
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  

Baltimore, Jan 26, 1864

Major H.J. Haynes,  
Provost Marshal

I have the honor to make the following report of Civil Prisoners discharged yesterday:

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<td>I. Waitman</td>
<td>Jane</td>
<td>Refugee from the South, From the Oath Pledge.</td>
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<td>Former Selling liquor to soldiers. Held 10 days imprisonment.</td>
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E. P. French,  
Capt, 1st A.R., R. M. O.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 10th Army Corps, Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore, Jan. 21, 1864

To Genl. W. T. Sherman

Plandy Brigade

Stony Creek

S.

Here were

granted from this office yesterday

fifty-four fuzes to Fort Mon
core and en-route.

The report of the

Commission of Prisoners accompanies
this for your information.

W. E. B.

A deserter from West Pensy was
lumped to the oath of allegiance
and discharged. Franklin Jordan,
attenuating to be a deserter from
the 10th Pensy, was arrested the
day before and allowed to
take the oath of allegiance, was
re-arrested charged with violat
ing his oath, and returning treas
able statements, is posted! I am a
Southern man, and the oath of
To allegiance to the United States Government is nothing to me. I have been arrested and compelled to take the oath of allegiance and if any one attempts to treat me again I'll kill him and I have the stuff to do it with.

I draw up charges against him for possession of arms and ammunition, balls, and forwarded him to Fort M'Henry to be tried by Milly Cambridge.

I am Lt. Capt. W. O'Reilly

Lt. Capt. O'Reilly

Capt. O'Reilly
April 24th Pronlon
Jan 23rd 1864
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  
Baltimore, Jan 24th 1864

Rt. Rev. Lockwood  
P. Landy Frizelle Capt  
1st Cong. Army 

Sir,

There were granted from this office yesterday 187,573 passes to Forts Ben
one and Ass-Over-12) two to 
Rocky Mount-(2) via Montauk 
New York.

The report of the 
Commission of Pardons 
comes from your information 

Charles Hendrickson charged with 
being a vicious criminal was look-
-off for examination, Samuel 
McClure charged with stealing 
iron to Forts Over-12 released. Michael 
Mclurie was sent to Fort Lincoln Camp 
Vicksburgh continued to 30 days 
Scher of your Earl Lockwood for all 
being taken to soldiers. 

Mr. Coltrin
a refugee from the South refused and took the oath of allegiance and was released.

Sarah Broad was arrested on suspicion of being a spy. She was arrested and charged with stealing from a soldier. It was reported that she attempted to restore the money to the soldier. and having done so, by some trickery, she was discharged.

Robert Martin, and Peter Morgan were arrested and all were tried on a charge of treason.

By Robert Martin

Peter Martin

[Signature]

[Signature]
Baltimore, Md
Capt Geo O'Henry
Capt. H.

Makes report of Civil Prisoners, and歼
Signs law of July 4th
To Comdg General.

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Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 21st 1864

R. G. Wright
Plat. Stp. Chief of Staff

These were

granted at this office yesterday
1461 foot by Capt. H. Harris, 4th
and on route.

The arrest of the com-
mission of prisoners accompanied the
for your information.

I arrested Capt.
1st Co 1st Cavt. yester day, charged with calling
sickly and soldiering off to leisure. Pro-
secution of the case I discharged
her. Peter McHenry was arrested for
making use of obloquy and freen-
dale language, I referred charges
against him and forwarded those
write him to Fort McHenry to be
tried by military commission. Plo-
more situation from Rebel hands was
bought in. took the oath of allegiance
and was discharged.
I also report the arrest of two men named Daniel Wharton and James Crumb while drinking the health of Jeff Davis and Brownfield Jackson in the public barroom in this city.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 19th 1864

My dear Lockwood
C. C. M.

P. C. Camp Middle Department

Sir,

There are more sick in my office eplacde, (22)
10 only, but succeed in office progress
and I go to Point Lookout. I

Your part of the commissary, I received as
accompanied this for your information.

Mr. Drayton a reply from them
who have no need and took me out
of allegiance and was apprehended. I
would the arrest of George McCaffey
charged with maladministration.
In determination I found the charges ground
less and as ilegals, but

By Request

Your obedient

Capt. R. N.

Capt. Lockwood
GENERAL ORDERS,

WAR DEPARTMENT,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, January 25, 1864.

No. 31.

I. Before a Military Commission, which convened at Washington, D. C., December 15, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 536, dated December 3, 1863, and Special Orders, No. 540, dated December 5, 1863, War Department, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, and of which Major General ABNER DOUGLEDAY is President, was arraigned and tried—

Joseph R. Hammill, Citizen.

CHARGE I.—"Larceny."

Specification—"In this; that the said Joseph R. Hammill, being in the service of the United States military authorities as engineer and employee of Colonel L. C. Baker, Provost Marshal of the War Department, did, on or about the 16th day of August, 1863, enter the house of one Elijah Boswell, in the county of Charles, near the town of Nanjemoi, State of Maryland, and he, the said Joseph R. Hammill, then and there being, did feloniously take and carry away a large sum of money, the property of the said Elijah Boswell, to wit: the sum of six hundred dollars."

CHARGE II.—"Misapplication and embezzlement of public money."

Specification—"In this; that he, the said Joseph R. Hammill, being in the service of the United States military authorities as engineer and employee of Colonel L. C. Baker, Provost Marshal of the War Department, and while in the discharge of his duties as such engineer and employee, and acting under the proper orders of his superiors, did, on or about the 16th day of August, 1863, enter the house of one Elijah Boswell, in the county of Charles, near the town of Nanjemoi, State of Maryland, and he, the said Joseph R. Hammill, then and there being, did take, in the name of and for the United States, from the said Elijah Boswell, a
large sum of money, to wit: the sum of six hundred dollars, which said sum of money in the said Joseph R. Homwill, did then and there take, convert to his own use, misapply, and embezzle, the said sum of money being the property of the United States."

To which charge and specification the accused, Joseph R. Homwill, pleaded "Not Guilty."

**Finding.**

The Court, having maturely deliberated upon the testimony, finds the defendant, Joseph R. Homwill, as follows:

**Charge I.**

Of the Specification, "Guilty, except the words "six hundred dollars," for which he substituted the words "five hundred dollars," which last sum the Court finds is the amount stolen by the accused, Joseph R. Homwill."

"Of the Charge, "Guilty."

**Charge II.**

Of the Specification, "Not Guilty."
Of the Charge, "Not Guilty."

**Sentence.**

And the Court does therefore sentence him, the said Joseph R. Homwill, "To be imprisoned, at such place as the Secretary of War may direct, at hard labor for the term of two years, and that he make restitution in kind for the amount of money stolen."

II. Before a Military Commission, which convened at Washington, D.C., December 31, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 290, dated August 31, 1863; Special Orders, No. 369, dated September 5, 1863; Special Orders, No. 428, dated August 31, 1863; Special Orders, No. 434, dated September 28, 1863; Special Orders, No. 467, dated November 9, 1863; and Special Orders, No. 497, dated November 9, 1863, War Depart-

ment, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, and of which Major General S. F. Heintzelman is President, was unsigned and blank—

L. William Yokum.

**Charge I.**—"Aiding in kidnapping and abstracting an employee of the United States from the military service thereof, to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

**Specification.**—"In this, that William Yokum, being an employee of the United States in charge of contrabands at the military post of Cairo, Illinois, and serving with the Army of the United States in the field, did induce one Morris McComb, a contraband under his charge, and an employee of the United States in the Quartermaster's Department at said post, to accompany him, under a false pretense, to a point on the Ohio river, near said Cairo, and did then deliver him to one Joseph K. Grant, who then and there by force of arms, and in the presence and with the consent of him, the said Yokum, seized and confined with ropes the said McComb, and conveyed him from said post and service; and from the charge of him, the said Yokum, this in pursuance of a previous agreement between the said Grant and the said Yokum, and with the view of having the said McComb conveyed to the State of Kentucky and reduced to slavery. All this at or near Cairo, Illinois, on or about the 14th day of August, 1863."

**Charge II.**—"Violation of duty to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

**Specification.**—"In this, that William Yokum, being an employee of the United States in the charge of the contrabands at the military post of Cairo, Illinois, and serving with the Army of the United States in the field, did agree with one Joseph K. Grant to deliver up to him, for the purpose of being forcibly conveyed from said post and reduced to slavery, one Morris McComb, a contraband negro in his charge, and an employee of the United States Quartermaster's Department at said post; and did then deliver up to the said McComb to said Grant against the will of said McComb; and did accept and receive from said Grant, as a compensation for his services in so doing, the sum of
fifty dollars. ($50.) (This in violation of orders and of the trust committed to him, the said Yokum, and with a knowledge on his part that the said Grant had no right or property in or to said McComb as a slave. All this at or near Cairo, Illinois, on or about the 14th day of August, 1863.)

To which charges and specifications the accused, William Yokum, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Court, after mature deliberation on the testimony adduced, finds the accused, William Yokum, as follows:

CHARGE I.

Of the Specification, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

CHARGE II.

Of the Specification, "Guilty."
Of the CHARGE, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Court does therefore sentence him, the said William Yokum, "To be confined at hard labor for the term of five years in the Penitentiary at Albany, New York, or in such other place as the Secretary of War may direct."

2. John H. Garmen.

CHARGE I.—"Embezzling and misapplying military subsistence stores belonging to the United States, to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

Specification 1st—"In this, that the said John H. Garmen, an employee of the United States Quartermaster's Department, serving with the Army of the United States in the field, and Superintendent of the 19th Street Park or Corral, in Washington, District of Columbia, being entrusted with large amounts of subsistence stores belonging to the United States, and furnished for the
Washington, District of Columbia, at divers dates between the 1st day of August, 1863, and the 22d day of October, 1863, embez- zle and wrongfully appropriate to his own private use and that of his family large quantities of said subsistence stores, consisting of coffee, sugar, rice, soap, candles, fresh beef, flour, potatoes, bacon, ham, and molasses, at the rate of about one barrel of flour for each and every month of said period, and at the rate of about ten pounds of coffee, fifteen pounds of sugar, five pounds of soap, and two pounds of candles, for each and every ten days of said period; together also with certain rations of fresh meat, rice, potatoes, bacon, ham, and molasses, in quantities and proportions not ascertained; and further, that he, the said Gerson, has never accounted to the United States for the stores and rations so embezzled and wrongfully appropriated by him as aforesaid.

Specification 4th—"In this, that John H. Gerson, an employee of the United States Quartermaster's Department, serving with the Army of the United States in the field, and Superintendent of the 12th Street Park or Corral, in Washington, District of Columbia, being entrusted with large amounts of subsistence stores belonging to the United States and furnished for the military service of the United States, and intended for use as rations of the employees of the United States at said Park or Corral, did, at Washington, District of Columbia, between the 23d day of May, 1862, and the 28th day of July, 1862, embezzle and wrongfully appropriate to his own private use and that of his family large quantities of said subsistence stores, to wit: about one hundred and thirty-seven pounds of sugar, seventy-eight pounds of coffee, nineteen and five-eighths pounds of candles, two hundred and forty-three and one-quarter pounds of fresh beef and mutton, thirty-seven pounds of ham, eleven pounds of bacon, forty-four pounds of soap, sixty-four pounds of rice, and two barrels of flour, besides certain amounts of beans and molasses not ascertained; and further, that he, the said Gerson, has never accounted to the United States for the subsistence stores so embezzled and wrongfully appropriated by him as aforesaid."
pounds of fresh meat, for each and every ten days of said period; together also with certain quantities of potatoes, beef, ham, and molasses, in quantities and proportions not ascertained; and further, that he, the said German, has never accounted to the United States for the stores and rations so embezzled and wrongfully appropriated by him as aforesaid."

**Specification 3d.** "In this, that John H. German, an employee of the United States Quartermaster’s Department, serving with the Army of the United States in the field, and Superintendent of the 10th Street Park or Corral, in Washington, District of Columbia, being entrusted with large amounts of subsistence stores belonging to the United States and furnished for the military service of the United States, and intended for use as rations of the employees of the United States at said Park or Corral, did, at Washington, District of Columbia, on various dates between the 1st of August, 1863, and the 22d of October, 1863, embezzle, and knowingly, willfully, and wrongfully appropriate to his own private use and that of his family, large quantities of said subsistence stores, consisting of coffee, sugar, rice, soap, candles, beef, flour, potatoes, bacon, ham, and molasses, at the rate of about one barrel of flour for each and every month of said period; and at the rate of about ten pounds of coffee, fifteen pounds of sugar, five pounds of soap, and two pounds of candles, for each and every ten days of said period; together also with certain quantities of fresh meat, rice, potatoes, ham, and molasses, in quantities and proportions not ascertained; and further, that he, the said German, has never accounted to the United States for the stores and rations so embezzled and wrongfully appropriated by him as aforesaid."

To which charges and specifications the accused, John H. German, pleaded "Not Guilty."

**Finding.**

The Court, after mature deliberation on the testimony adduced, does find as follows:

"That the accused, John H. German, is not amenable to the 1st charge, because he is not subject to the 99th Article of War, or to the 99th Article of War, in relation to the subject-matter of the 1st charge and the specifications thereof.

"The Court, therefore, declines to consider the specifications of the 1st charge.

"The Court holds, however, that the accused was, at the time of the alleged offences, in the land forces of the United States, and is, therefore, amenable to the 2d charge," and does find him as follows:

**CHARGE II.**

Of the 1st Specification, "Guilty, except so much as charges him with taking stores after the 15th August, 1863, and except the words "pork" and "bacon," except also, the word "large" before the word "quantity.""

Of the 2d Specification, "Guilty, except the word "large" before "quantities," the word "bacon," and the words "twenty pounds of rice.""

Of the 3d Specification, "Not Guilty."

Of the Charge, "Guilty."

**Sentence.**

And the Court does therefore sentence him, the said John H. German, "To pay to the United States a fine of five hundred dollars, and to be confined under the military authorities of this District until said fine shall be paid."

3. Henry W. Scott, Contractor.

**Charge.** "Willful neglect of duty."

**Specification.** "In this, that the said Henry W. Scott did, at Philadelphia, on or about the 6th day of October, 1863, enter into and make an agreement in writing, under seal, with Colonel H. Grossman, of the Quartermaster’s Department, United States Army, acting for and on behalf of the United States, whereby he, the said Henry W. Scott, did agree to furnish to the United States the following articles of clothing for the Army of the United States, to wit: Twenty-five thousand (25,000) dark blue flannel shirts, lined, to be equal in all respects to shade of color, quality of material, workmanship, finish, &c., to the sealed standard sample deposited in the Office of Army Clothing..."
and equipped in Philadelphia, on which said contract was made, and to have the same manufactured and delivered at the United States Arsenal on the Schuylkill river, Philadelphia, by or before the 30th November, 1862, and to deliver one thousand (1,000) of such boxes on the 15th October, 1862, and the remainder in weekly deliveries, for the price and consideration of three dollars and fifteen cents ($3.15) each box, to be paid to the said Scott, by the United States, on his faithfully fulfilling his said agreement: that the said Henry W. Scott did not so furnish or deliver twenty-five thousand boxes of the quality of material, workmanship, or finish, required by his said agreement, by or before the 30th November, 1862; or at any other time, and has not so delivered or furnished more than fourteen thousand one hundred and ninety-two (14,192) of such boxes; but that he did deliver a large number of boxes of material and workmanship inferior to said standard, and did attempt to defraud the Government of the United States thereby; that the said inferior boxes were rejected by the said Quartermaster on account of said inferiority of workmanship and material; and that the said Henry W. Scott has wilfully neglected to fulfill his said agreement. This at Philadelphia from on or about the 15th October, 1862, to the present time.

To which charge and specification the accused, Henry W. Scott, Contractor, pleaded "Not Guilty."

Finding.

The Court, after mature deliberation on the testimony adduced, finds the accused, Henry W. Scott, Contractor, as follows:

Of the Specification, "Not Guilty."

Of the Charge, "Not Guilty."

And the Court does therefore "honorably acquit him," the said Henry W. Scott.

III. Before a General Court Martial, which convened at Washington, District of Columbia, October 26, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 330, dated August 3rd, 1863; Special Orders, No. 307, dated August 15th, 1863; Special Orders, No. 468, dated October 15th, 1863; and Special Orders, No. 470, dated October 26th, 1863, at the present time. The accused, Henry W. Scott, was arraigned and charged as follows:

Captain John S. Davis, Captain Company "C," 90th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers.

Charge I. - Conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline.

Specification 21. - "In this; that John S. Davis, Captain Company "C," 90th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, after being relieved from duty as Commandant of Camp of Distribution (attached to this camp) and ordered to join his Regiment, did go to the city of Washington, D. C., in an ambulance from this camp, and purchase rockets and other fireworks, and return to this camp with ambulance, rockets, and other fireworks, and caused the said rockets and fireworks to be discharged by enlisted men belonging to this camp on a hill inside the lines of this camp, and overlooking this camp, after the hour designated for taps, when all lights are to be extinguished and quiet to reign in camp, without the knowledge or consent of his superior officer, and with the apparent intention of offering insult to his commanding officer, thereby causing the men of Camp Convalescent, Distribution, and Perole, 'to shiver,' and indulge in boisterous language, after the hour designated for taps, making a willful disobedience of the orders, rules, and regulations of this camp, by the discharge of said rockets and other fireworks."

Specification 24. - "In this; that John S. Davis, Captain Company "C," 90th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, after being relieved from duty as Commandant of Camp of Distribution (attached to this camp) and ordered to join his Regiment, did go to the city of Washington, D. C., in an ambulance from this camp, and purchase rockets and other fireworks, and return to this camp with ambulance, rockets, and other fireworks, and caused the said rockets and fireworks to be discharged by enlisted men belonging..."
to this camp on a hill inside the lines of this camp, and over-
looking this camp, after the hour designated for taps, when all
lights are to be extinguished and quiet to reign in camp, without
the knowledge or consent of his superior officer, and with the
apparent intention of offering insult to his commanding officer;
thereby causing the men of Camps Convalcensent, Distribution,
and Parole, to cheer, and indulge in boisterous language, after
the hour designated for taps, making a willful disobedience of
the orders, rules, and regulations of this camp, by the discharg
of said rockets and fireworks, making it necessary for the guard
to patrol and arrest said boisterous parties to prevent serious
disturbances among the men. All this at Camp Convalcensent,
ne Alexandria, Virginia, between the 6th and 7th days of
September, 1863."

CHARGE II.—"Conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman."

Specification—"In this, that John S. Davis, Captain Company "C,"
90th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers, did, on the evening of
September 8, 1863, between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock,
when charged with having caused rockets and other fireworks
to be discharged by enlisted men of this camp, and having
bought the said rockets and other fireworks, deny all knowledge
of the same to his commanding officer in face of witnesses, but,
when cross-examined, did afterwards acknowledge he bought
the said rockets and fireworks in Washington, and said he knew
all about it, or words to that effect. All this at Camp Con-
valcensent, Virginia, near Alexandria, on September 8, 1863."

To which charges and specifications, the accused, Captain John S.
Davis, 90th Pennsylvania Volunteers, pleaded "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

The Court, having maturely considered the evidence, finds the accused,
Captain John S. Davis, 90th Pennsylvania Volunteers, as follows:

CHARGE I.

Of the 1st Specification, "Not Guilty."

Of the 2d Specification, "Not Guilty."

"Not Guilty."

CHARGE II.

Of the Specification, "Not Guilty."

Of the CHARGE, "Not Guilty."

And the Court doth therefore "acquit him," the said John S. Davis,
90th Pennsylvania Volunteers.

IV. The proceedings, findings, and sentences in the cases of Joseph
R. Hornsill and William Yelum are approved. They will be sent, by
the Military Governor of the District of Columbia, under proper guard,
to Albany, N. Y., and delivered to the Warden of the Penitentiary there.
The proceedings, findings, and sentences in the case of John H. Germon
are approved, and will be duly executed.

The proceedings and findings in the case of Henry W. Scott are
approved.

In the case of Captain John S. Davis, 90th Pennsylvania Volunteers,
it is not clear to this Department that the accused was not implicated
in the discharge of the fireworks. It is certain that he purchased and
distributed them, and there is some reason to believe that he was aware of
the improper use to which they were to be applied. As he attended the
means to guilty parties for violating the regulations, his act tended to
create disorder and subvert discipline in a camp. The proceedings
and findings are approved, but he is reprimanded, and is released from
arrest, and will return to duty.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Assistant Adjutant General.
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One to every 100
Apr. 5th set out
tri. immediately

Retained copy.

J. E. Smith
25-1-90
Retained copy

D.J. [illegible]
Jan'y 8th 1865
Chief soil. Surveyor

Rev. [illegible]
Provost Marshall
His Monthly Report
June 31st 1864

Retained Copy

281 More
Citizens

Declared Deadly

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Provoat Marshal's Office
Fort Mairigate R.M. Jan. 31, 1864

Sir,

In accordance with orders from Dept. Head Quarter, and Orders No. 127, dated Head Quarter Fort Mairigate R.M. Nov. 7th 1863, I have the honor to make the following 31st Monthly Report of the persons employed by the Quarter Master, and Citizens resident at this Fort.

The following named persons are on the employ of the Quartermaster's Dept.

José Demetrio Trujillo
José Ambrosio Trujillo
Fernando Valencia
Simon Meina
José Montana
José Almandoz
José Refugio Martin

MASON
LABORER
$2.00
$2.00
$2.00
$2.00
David Sandoval
Fernando Baca
Lorenzo Arrieta
Roberto Chavez
Stephen Coyle
Edward Johnson
Santiago Garcia
Alfred Emerson
Samuel Hicks
Saltanor Morales
Irene Alcine

The following named persons are permanent residents of this Post:

John L. Hutes
Jasino Provencher
William Goole
H.C. Allen
Pedro Chavez
John Connely
Ruperta Gallego
Josefa Robles
Mrs. Sisneros

Labor
50
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Carpenter
50

Machine
50

Interpreter
50

Sutler

Sutler's Clerk

Surplus & Bufl Contractor

Employer to 1st Contraled

Farmer

Servant to Lieut. Stevens

Laundress for 2 M.S. Employees

Laundresses for Col. & 1st Marines

20
20
50
Pedro Satun
Juana Montoya
Josefa Molina
Mrs. Cole
Mrs. Hyatt
Mrs. Johnson
Altina Bace
Maria Ortega
Maria M. Surau (daughter of the above)
Inez Cortilla

The following named persons are transient residents of this Post:
Placencia Morales
Don Rosalio Colon
Luis Dickens
Theodora Adams

All of which is respectfully submitted.

[Signature]

D. W. Johnson, 1st
Corning, N.Y., July 28, 1864


Capt. and Col. Thomas M'Donald, I am happy to inform you that I have been at the digging up of the whisky at the private and union man! The facts stated by you and others are without doubt true. I am acquainted with the locality of the stillhouses named by you. They are all in the county distilleries, located on the roads and several of them within 15 miles of the H. Road — out of the reach of transportation of any kind. I am satisfied the government could never get a barrel of the corn that will be distilled at within aught of them by Col. M'Donald. The corn of each distillery will be fed to hogs — the slops from the distillery will nourish the hogs as well, and the Government will make the tap on the hogs.

I am satisfied the admittance should be handed over to Col. W., and I sincerely hope it may be done.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. W. H. Finney.
Assistant Adj't Gen'l's office, Dept. J. the Ohio, Lexington Ky. Jan 29 1864.
Respectfully referred to Brig. Genl. Potter, Chief of Staff.

W. W. McElroy
Act. Adj't General
Carlisle
Nicholas Co., NY

The grounds I have for asking you to try to obtain for me a special permit to continuing the distillation of grain into Whisky at the still house now carried on by Vanbrook & Collins of Monroe County, and the still house carried on by James N. Snapp in Nicholas County, are, that both these houses are situated in the midst of a front country where the grain cannot be got at for the use of the government at any rate, it is absolutely out of the question to think of hauling the grain out of these distant hills, with which you are well acquainted. Then the grain has been bought and every preparation made to make the Whisky at great expense. I furn ished the money for three men and am to have the Whisky at certain contract price and if it is now stopped it will be ruinous to these men and greatly injure me without being the slightest use or advantage to the government. I would not ask anything that would be a disadvantage to the government.
and you are will acquainted with my endeavors for that government for which I have never ceased
pay or yet, but upon the other hand have been great
ly harassed for doing my duty.
When the order was issued last fall to stop all
the distilleries in the Country through which the High
Central Tack Road ran, the Commanders of the
post at Paris who is acquainted with the situation
gave me a permit to continue the Bow Tick &
Collins Distillery on account of its remoteness, and
inaccessibility to government Magazines. The fact
of that permit caused me to advance money, and
is also the last argument that it does not injure the
interest of the government. Being your position
formerly as Adj. Gen. of the State of Kentucky
gave you the full opportunity to know whether
or not I am entitled to favorable consideration
by the officers of our government. I hope you will
grant my cause immediately

Your Friend

Louisius Metcalf

The distilleries can only be run until about the mid
of May, and both of them make about three tons
per day altogether.
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Statement of Oliver Co

May 21, 1864
Columbia, January 21, 1863

On the 12th day of December 1863, having occasion to call on Mr. Smith to get a bill changed, he introduced me to Mr. White, at the Nelson House in this place, who changed the bill for me of the sum of one hundred and ten dollars that Mr. Smith had formerly borrowed from my employer, Mr. Ford, afterwards giving me a note for the same, to which Mr. White added, in presence of Mr. Smith, that Mr. Smith was away for some time when he was with them. If Mr. Smith wanted money, I should know to loan it to him, if he were in all right, as he would settle for it, among the
Gideon, and says I went to off-
Three the name of Tune Intard
Ten dollars which has more been
(please, I went to Nashville), came
on Mr. Welch, who refused to pay
it, although he knew if he had
not told me to come him the
money for Smith to had during his
absence from Columbia. I would
not have done so, my expenses
going to Nashville was eight were.

Yours Respectfully

[Signature]

[Date: July 11, 1861]
With the following articles: 200 lbs. flour, 40 lbs. sugar, 40 lbs. coffee.

March 20, 1864

Guard Pass

Nashville, Tenn., June 9, 1864

[Signature]
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《宪法与法》

 commander-in-chief
Head-Quarters District of Nashville,

Guards Pass

Mrs. Mary Robertson Sherry

into the

Military Prison to see

W. B. Parry & W. McVey

with the following articles:

One (1) Pair Boots

of something, to


By Command of

MAJOR-GENERAL ROUSSEAU.

[Signature]

A. V. H. Darr

[Signature]
Head-Quarters District of Nashville,

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 6th, 1864

Guards Pass

Capt. J. Taylor and Capt. J. Cuyler

into the

Military Prison to see

Mr. D. Shearer

with the following articles:

Two dollars currency, one tent for bed and breakfast, and two articles of clothing very much to taste.

By Command of

Major-General ROUSSEAU.

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Nashville Steam Jan 15th 1844
7632
Price (per Hennet)

askd for 1 hennet to
Ship Sgourn to Mr. Matinelle

Jan 1st 1844
Nashville Tenn. June 14th 1864


Please recommend me a permit to ship six wagons to your post in McMenilles Tenn.

(10) Six acres Wages
(10) Em. v. Pletes

By so doing
you will greatly oblige
your most obliged

Your most obedient

[Signature]

McMenilles Tenn.
Writ of Writs

Ordered to the

Wm. H. Peacock, Jr.

from Chillicothe

Mc.

Anderson, George S.

Bennett, Thomas F.

Elder, Charles W.

Goss, Thomas

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Refuge Office
Jan'y 11th 1864

Post-Corner,

Sir,

I would most respectfully recommend Mrs. J. Wilson & two children, also Mrs. Jane Pendley & three children, both of Cape and Todd, Missouri, for transportation from Kella to St. Louis by

Most respectfully,

D. Craigie
St. J. 12th
Jan 21 1864
Cts
Refugee Camp Pullu Me
Jan 20th 1860

Commander of Post,

Sir,

I would most respectfully recommend Mrs. Sarah A. Murphy and three children and Mrs. C. Pruett and one child for transportation to St. Louis Mo.

Respectfully yours,

Dr. A. P. McElvee

Messrs. Co.

List of Employees.

[Signature]

Jan. 2/64.
Dullo Sand 1865
St Col J Moore

Sir,

I beg leave to report myself to those in my employ

G. Norman
Mr. W. Lazerus
G. Sammendy
W. Stenheimer
W. Fisher
I. Hess
G. Smith
C. Weissenberg

Respectfully yours,

Wm. J. Weissenberg
7c. W. 7637

Welles Taylor Augustus Breese
Lening Breese

Norfolk, Va.
Jan. 25th, 1864

Major,

I now respectfully hand you the charges against Miles Taylor, Agustus Burgess, & Louisa Burgess. Miles Taylor is charged with distributing Rebel Mail, and with receiving a letter from Alexander Spence, now in Richmond; said Spence was some months ago confined in Norfolk Jail, under sentence of death, and escaped from there.

Agustus Burgess & Louisa Burgess are charged with securing Rebel Mail from said Taylor on or about the 20th of January, 1864.

Enclosed you will find letters found on the person of Miles Taylor and Mrs Burgess. Other letters were destroyed by both parties, also found at Mr Taylor house a pair of handcuffs with every appearance of having been taken off of some person. Said Spence when in jail had handcuffs on and also when he escaped carried off the handcuffs.

Mr Taylor and Mrs Burgess have not taken the oath. Mr Burgess took the oath sometime in Dec 1863, some persons are now in jail.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obdt. Servt.
W.W. Smith

To
Major Strockpol
Provo Judge
PROVOST COURT,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Sylaca Feb 17, 1864

Frances Stewart, ex-practise at Newcomb Bridge.

You are required to attend this Court on the 6th day of February, 1864, at 10 o'clock A.M., to answer a complaint filed against you by J. W. Taylor.

By order of

JOSEPH M. PELL,
Mayor and Provost Judge.

Edward R. Glenn
Clerk of Provost Court.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina

To Mr. A. Williams, east end, Alexandria,

You are required to attend this Court on the 8th day
of February, 1864, at 10 o'clock A.M., to answer a complaint filed
against you by John W. McFadden.

By order of

JOSEPH M. HELL,
Mayor and Provost Judge.

Edward F. Bibb
Clerk of Provost Court.
In December 1863,

Dear Friend,

I received your last letter and was glad to hear from you and to hear that you were well. I have written several letters to you, but I didn't think it the most proper to write by this small bag, but I wrote to you by the last mail. Dear Friend, I wish you would send me a pair of boots now as I need and you will do me a great favor. I would send you the money for them, but I can't yet. Green Beak's lead wouldn't pay ten cents a dozen for more and it is too much for me to pay. By the way, Barcaro is now at present. But I remonstrate upon it to my friends, A. W. and Mrs. Prince.
Dear Philip,

I received the attached letter and am writing to express my concern about your health. I hope you are doing better. I have been thinking about you and miss you. I have been writing to understand your situation.

I am worried about your health. I hope you are taking care of yourself. I have been writing to the doctor and have been sending letters to them. I hope you are doing well. I have been writing to them daily. I hope you are doing well. I have been writing to them daily. I hope you are doing well. I have been writing to them daily. I hope you are doing well.

Please take care of yourself. I hope you are doing well. I have been writing to them daily. I hope you are doing well. I have been writing to them daily. I hope you are doing well. I have been writing to them daily. I hope you are doing well. I have been writing to them daily. I hope you are doing well. I have been writing to them daily. I hope you are doing well. I have been writing to them daily. I hope you are doing well. I have been writing to them daily. I hope you are doing well. I have been writing to them daily. I hope you are doing well. I have been writing to them daily. I hope you are doing well.

With love,

[Signature]

[Date]
Office of Provoct. Marshal
Nashville May 5th 1864
Respectfully returned to
Capt. H. Reeves A. A. G.
A. G. Ewing was arrested
luggage searched and
also the goods that arrived
directed to Hilla & Green.
Ewing is now under fifty
thousand dollars bond
to report at this office daily
until further orders.

Eli. J. R. C. Byrd
Col. 18th A. D. V.
A.G. Provoct. Marshal

C.T.
State that Macaugh C. Evening is suspected of attempting
to smuggle Slave and
other provisions to Harlan.
It is supposed that he
is in with his militia
will stop the goods
with saddle and gone.

Missouri Dec. 14th 63

I received this letter this
morning from a friend
who I knew to be a
good Union man and
one of high standing
& reputation, and believe
this statement to be
Correct.

The Evening
mentioned within is
a regular butternut
and besides hired agents
being a high valued
Southern gentleman.

I respectfully call the
attention of the best
in my power to this.

The Evening is efficiently
Office of Post Master
Charleston Dec 14 1863
Respectfully referred to Capt. Clark
Receiving 1269
This matter can
Receive
My orders
Protesting
Capt. Clark

Charleston Jan 21 1864
Respectfully submitted. Capt.
Capt. Clark urgent asking all
fate of Mr. and
Capt. Clark urgent asking who such
as such an urgent, Capt. Clark
as parties has on the ground
for their services

Capt. Clark
Fort Wayne Dec 9 1863

James Walker Bro.

Dear Friend

On yesterday Little William G. Easting-left here under suspicious circumstances. It is strongly suspected that he took with him a lot of clothing and other medicines to Nashville to struggle through the line. It is supposed he is in with Geo. Miller that is so well adept to Nashville. He left with Miller 2 days Miller learned this morning for Cincinnati where he will meet. Earing if they come to Nashville it would not be wise to post the Provost Marshall on their trails as they are doing this week. All will Bill Mitchell has gone to Washington to determine from there with all the Provost Marshall. Closer I am ready for any communication that will come up.

Write soon. Truly yours etc. May 13
Post Office
Nashville, Tenn.
Jan. 19/64

Jan. 19
9 o’clock a.m.

Requests authority to take possession of the building
of Perry & Co. together with
furniture to be assigned to
Capt. L. S. E. S.
Captain,

The building of Berry and Dawsonville is required for Government use, to be assigned to Capt. Little, 1st L. for the storage of Quarantine goods. Authority to take possession of the building for the purpose mentioned is requested.

The parties have another store in town, where to meet their stocks.

Your immediate attention will oblige.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Post Quartermaster's Office,
Nashville, Tenn.
January 3rd, 1865
Lt. O. Jan. 27
Capt.

I have the honor to refer to the Circular Order 21 Par. 9, dated 1863, Jan. 31, 1864, as elicted as shown by within receipt.

Respectfully	

[Signature]

St. Louis, Mo. 1864

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Record of 21. Gen. Rees

Capt. President at enrolled above

James O. Patrick

Trying Order of the Day

Wm. R. Cameron

May 1864 2d
Statement of J. B. Sharp
Citizen of Bedford to Esteem
Regarding property taken from
him by Bushwhackers. Also
in regards to Wm. H. B. Hill
Citizen of Bedford to Esteem.

Jan. 21, 1864

[Signature]
Statement of J. T. B Sharp Citizen of 
Bridford County Tennessee

Appraised the property of Shellbyville Bridford Co. Town and I know that all are generally
owned and the same is described as follows:

$250 worth of Bushwooders of which I am generally

Owned sent and cost for the purpose of also

The valuable young horses worth $200 Each.

Beds and Bibles and Blankets worth $200. Also one

For a Kit Book. Conveying County. Collected over money, small notes, and

Length $800. Books and Bibles etc. and besides many articles of

I have
here damaged. At least for several hundred dollars by those men being

Confed, to know my home, and family, and all my property,

And occasion to Shellbyville. Some of the men have sold my

house worth about $300 and etc., removing to take the

To Shellbyville. The same as the first time they came. They

vouched for the second time, and demanded that I should

pay them two hundred dollars or they would tell on the

I do not know whether one of these men Charles Cooper of Bridford Co.

Cooper has an interest in his father John. Mr. Cooper, Mr.

Mr. and James McGill of Bridford Co. are interested.

Mr. Mr. and James McGill of Bridford Co. are interested

Were the affair to this extent, I fear my horses had been stolen

Complaints were to the residence of Mr. McGill who comes

Mr. McGill informed me that he was not

as head of the Bushwooders, and for that reason I think he

I should. For further proof of disloyalty I would refer to

the fact that Mr. McGill violated his oath. The horses refused

to live with me at different times. I am fully satisfied by
...a loyalty man, evidence brought forth at the trial between myself and Mr. W. C. Still. Shown conduct, that he has harbored Bushwhackers or Rebels. Accuse remember the exact evidence. I believe the part I have named here should pay for the property taken from me, namely, Mr. E. C. Still, and Coopers interest in his father's farm. I gave Caleb Bonds as a pre-sent to W. W. Still, after having the same money. Since he gave it back to me, I sent stated that he was afraid to send it back to W. W. Still on account of the Bushwhackers. A Bushwhacker named Sue Stanfield is a relative of W. W. Still.

Signed and sworn to before me and
the 37th day of Dec., 1867, St. Louis, Mo.

Walt. C. Taylor
worn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of January, 1855

[Signature]
Head Quarter, Dept. of the Missouri
Office of Post-Marshal General
St. Louis Mo, January 9th 1864
We, the undersigned, in duly in the Secretary of War
Records in the office of the Post-Marshal General Depart-
ment of the Missouri, do each of us hereby solemnly
swear that we will bear true allegiance to the United States of
America, maintain the constitution & laws thereof, that we will
maintain the National Sovereignty paramount to that of all
States, County or Confederate powers, that we will discourage,
discontinue & forever proclaim treason, rebellion and the
disintegration of the Federal Union. That we declare and
assure all faith of fellowship with the so-called Confederate
army, and pledge our honor, our property and our lives,
to the exact performance of the our solemn oath of
allegiance, to the Government of the United States of America,
and that in the performance of our duties under the Orders of the
Post-Marshal General & the Department of the Army,
we will discharge those duties in strict accordance with the oath
and in no manner, on our own time, directly or indirectly,
disclose, or cause to be disclosed, disclose or discover or cause to
continue or discovered, such knowledge or information as we may
obtain in the discharge of our duties, the making known of which might be incompatible with the interests of the Military service of the Department, and contrary to the spirit and intent of the obligation hereby voluntarily assumed by us, but will keep all such information or knowledge secretly and confidential, unless lawfully called upon as witnesses to testify under oath, or in obedience to orders from a superior officer or authority.

O. C. Davy

E. L. Lecher

W. S. Thorndike

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 9th day of January, 1863.

[Signature]
Escaped Two Prisoners.

Jan 31, 64
Respectfully referred to G. B. Halsted.

All men, I always give instructions to the officer in charge, not to allow any prisoner to go out without proper permission, under strict orders that I caution all officers to be careful with prisoners. Not to be negligent in their performance. And as soon as I find they are negligent, I report them to the Commanding Genl.

Brig. Gen.
P.M.
Call E. Dufresne
Brig. Marshall

Sir,

The circumstances connected with the escape of欤ich Davis & Baily Hailey, as nearly as I can learn, are as follow. Constable in charge of Const. James Johnson was out at the time. The above named prisoners wanted to go to McPinto and the Const. informed them one by the Centsy and then said, you will keep proper watch over them. The Centsy noticed that they had not returned and called the Centsy. He immediately called the roll and finding them absent sent a report of men in absent of men. I have Sleut the Const and Consty makes arrest, and all neglect will proper precautions to prevent a similar occurrence.

I have the honor to be
your obedient servant,

G. W. Orren
Capt. County Guard
Post-Enfield House
March 27, 1870, June 28th.

Dear Sir, Robert P.

Mr. Max. Weck

Re: receipt of negro slave by train.
Provd. Marshal's Office

Port of S. John Baptist

January 23rd, 1864.

Gent:-

I have arrested and confined in jail L. Matthews Alias Alberta a.

If on C) who is supposed to be the owner of the powder seized at his house--on

the 21st I have seized his Ammunition

& Gun 96 as per inventory enclosed.

I have seized from A. Castagner

a short-Machine 96 as per inventory

enclosed. He is yet at large. I

protest least arrest without an

order except in extreme cases--

Enclosed is an order from Genl

Banks which I send in case you have

shot run it.

Yours Truly

R. H. Barlow

[Signature]
Pursued France

Greece

Requests assistance in collection of his bill against Greece for medical attendance
To the Darling President and Members of the Council of the City of New York.

The petition of Dr. Dodsye respectfully presents,

That in the latter part of the year 1863 one Dr. Dodsye who resides in the city of New York, the Baptist Church, called upon your petitioners to attend to him, and in fact, that then, when your petitioners did attend to said Dr. Dodsye, for several months from his sickness, etc., to hear, that in the latter part of December 1863 said Dr. Dodsye was visited by your petitioners and promised to pay them on the 1st of January 1864 but that he has failed to comply with said promise. Your petitioners further aver that his services etc., are fully worth five hundred dollars.

Therefore your petitioners pray that said Dr. Dodsye be cited to answer this demand and that after due proceedings be be conducted to pay your petitioners the sum of five hundred dollars with interest and costs of suit & your petition further prays for all other & general reliefs.

As in duty bound will ever pray.

[Signature]

City of New York.
7646

M. W. Ward  [illegible] 1664

Warren B. Lock

[illegible]

M. W. Ward

[illegible]

[Signature]
Dated New Orleans,
Office of the Marshal
New Orleans, March 3, 1864.

Sir,

I have the honor to send you the
following named persons (Arema Park Larre)
 complains by sweet mother for

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Ex Officio Recorder

New Orleans, March 3, 1864.

[Signature]

Ex Officio Recorder

New Orleans, March 3, 1864.
10 January 1692

Peter Helleley

Yorkshire, prisoners for examination
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans.

No. 67 Casoncles Sheet.

New Orleans, Jan. 16, 1864.

M. S. C. Examin.

St. Louis Recorder.

Military Commissioner.

Colonel.

In accordance with orders received from Premier. Sink. Share the honor to drive before you for investigation and report the presence of S. Pascal and Dulas and together with all the persons found in their possession.

Yours Respectfully,

A. J. M. Boshe.

Major and Provost Marshal.

New Orleans.
For roll No. 7648 See

New Orleans, La. Prison Records
For roll No. 7649 See

New Orleans, La. Prison Records
For roll No. 7680 see
New Orleans, La. Prison Records
For roll No. 7651, See

New Orleans, La. Prison Records
Capt.

I have the honor to make the following statement to you concerning the two vessels whose names are here annexed:

P.T. Pax
Thomas McManus.

The above named men came to my vessel on the 26th of June, yesterday morning, about 9 o'clock, A.M., to let us to go down and take care of their vessel, the above named men say that they have been sick from fever.

I examined them but found nothing serious. They have considerable feverish symptoms, say they have considerable feverish symptoms.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

Capt. Atlas E. H. Commissary
Captain C.B. Wight, Master of the vessel

Capt.

W. McManus
Lieutenant.
For Rolls Numbered

7653
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See New Orleans, La. Prison Records
January 23rd, 1800

Petman, Mary M.

Report of the

Subscriptions of disloyal

Persons in St. Louis

[Signature]

[Signature]
Respectfully,

Mrs. Jones

Your Department of the War

Officer of War

S.R. Jones

Jan. 25, 1865

Last night, after returning to my hotel, the proprietor came to me and said he wanted to see me privately. There was no fire in my room, so I went to one corner of the room and sat there. There was a gentleman in the parlor who claimed me as his wife. I smiled, told the hostess that I never had been so fortunate as to have a husband, but that I was willing to see the gentleman. We went down stairs and met him in the parlor, where he apologized — said I was not the lady he was asking for — he had had a little domestic trouble, his wife had gone off and he was afraid she might get into difficulty. My impression was that he was either a government detective or some one sent off to meet me by Jones.

About 10 o'clock this morning I got a message and went up to call upon Mr. Jones. She treated me very
well — brought out wine and cake — and she and I drank to the health of Jeff. Davis and success to his cause.

[Oh! I wish to suggest: here, that, if you win, Jones, you take this secret girl and put her in prison. She will tell all she knows.] We talked about the man — about the South gaining the vote —

Hence, she detests Yankees. She told me she was going to take me down to see a madam — who is a very good rebel. She says that this long was over the moon, not long ago, and in very much they were drinking wine. There was a 17

in the company and she held up her glass and said, "This strikes the health of Jeff. Davis?" I am of the opinion.

Mrs. Jones showed me the life of Stonewall Jackson. I read some of that. Jones came in about 5 or 6 in the evening. He had had dinner, and we then had supper. When he first came in he said, "Tell Mrs. Smith, I have got good news to tell you." I said, "What is it?" She said, "I went down and had an introduction to a mar打听, and everything was all right." I could not what I wanted, and I had to do was to make
out a bill and gave it to him, and he would get me anything I wanted. A merchant took him and introduced him to Dinnick. This merchant (I have forgotten his name) was as good a fellow as he was. The merchant said that Dinnick dare not refuse him anything he wanted for he had him under he knew enough to hang him. I sat down, then, and told Jones what I wanted, and he told me he wanted to go South very much with me, and I inquired upon his staying here. He said it was impossible to go there, but he hoped Price would come in and take everybody in the city. He said Jones would not go into the mails to fight but he would go counting or do anything of that kind — anything he could do. He has a broken right arm, and he cannot shoulder a musket. He told me to make out the list of what I wanted, and he put it down. He said Dinnick wanted to know if there was a woman in the party who was free. The merchant told him it was none of his business. He wanted to know if it was a woman or a man, and they
said that that was none of his business. Then he wanted to know what is the reason why he could not see the party they had hired. Because it was not necessary, he thought, to see an army, a court, and he would go down and see the methods in the counting and get a bill of how much these things would cost. Then I was to give him the money, and he would go down and get the things and bring them to one. After supper he came with me to the hotel, and as we came down, he was congratulating me on being so brave and noble and so good to the cause, and how much he thought about it, and that I was superior to all the women he had ever seen—or that he had heard of the like—but had never had the honor of seeing one before. I told him it was not merely of our honor, and that I was under obligations to him for taking care of and assisting me. He said he thought it was an honor to have me come to his house, and he wished he could be seen anywhere, everywhere in France, and every one knew as well as I did, but he said it would not do. He went with me to the door of the hotel to lift me there.
New Orleans, Jan. 3, 1864.

Lentayne,

Will cause the witnesses in the case of McCormick to appear at the Provint Court tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Notify McNulty and Madden that if they do not appear they will be arrested. Have McCormick sent down to Court also.

[Signature]

Capt. Will Polk
Natchez, January 30th 1844.

General, J. K. Barstow,
Commanding Department of New Orleans.

Your petition, received of the citizens of this Territory, have the honor to respectfully represent, that when the Federal flag ceased to wave for a short time over this settlement, in consequence of the rebel invasion of the Territory, the inhabitants were exposed to many depredations and insults, and many of them emigrated to the Republic of Mexico during the consequent state of disorder. But as soon as they ascertained that the Federal flag again waved over this settlement giving protection and security to the inhabitants thereof, and that there was a market for their produce, protection by the troops of the United States, those who had emigrated to Mexico commenced returning and many have reached their homes and rejoiced in finding the country restored by the Union forces, and now hope they will finally recover all.

But unfortunately for us, an order has been issued directing the Government troops to be withdrawn from this settlement which will prevent many of the emigrants from returning to their homes and thereby prevent the re-establishment of this settlement, and the want of funds annually required to the new from having dated the Valley will compel us to abandon it.

Therefore, in view of the above your petitioners most respectfully request that you will be pleased to order one company to remain here for the protection of the settlement, and should you think proper to print us this request permit us to say we would prefer that the company of Captain John J. Hayes should remain in this settlement as well known to us, and as doing, we will be ever obliged, and receive great and
Huellas en 1o de 1864.

Sr. General, S. M. Castilhoe Comandante del Departamento de Nuevo Méjico.

Sus Patriachas Habitantes del Mar

La tienen el Honor de Compañeros ante U. M. Perfectamente por medio del presente y la necesidad de representantes.

Cuando la Nación del Norte por consecuencia de la invasión rebelde del Sur, a este Territorio, donde se ha

mezclado temporalmente con esta población dos habitantes se fueron espuestos a todas las heridas y altos consiguientes del Acuerdo, y muchos de ellos Emigraron a la Institución Pública Mejicana, pero luego que supieron que el Baez

ión Federal ordenado de nuevo en esta población, prestan de protección y apoyo a sus habitantes, y que estos Tenían donde asentar sus raíces y se habían Negociados por las tropas del Gpo. Notables por su moralidad, los Emi-

gantes a Mejico comenzaron a regresar y subsecuentemente

han estado llegando a esta población, con lo que el gran

trabajo que sofriremos con la invasión Mejicana se habrán res-
puesto en parte y esperamos que de refugio del todo cuando todos los Emigrados y representantes de ambos lugares.

Por desgracia tenemos se ha dado orden para que salgan las tropas del Gpo. de esta población y eso con su salida será el principal percal que trascender habiendo los Emigrados esto seguiremos nuestro Trabajo de esta población no llegará a satisfacer y la creación de los Pueblos de los Trabajadores, que anualmente Acompañan Contiene el P

Oño para que no huyan este Valle las obligará a sus

cumbres, y tendremos el continuo de los ingentes, este

Hermano Valles por mi título digno de mejor Puente.

Por todo lo expuesto sus Patriachas Perfectamente se

sientan se tiene tener a bien formar una Compañía para

protección de esta población y si fuera posible que sean la

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Respectfully referred to the Court for trial of deserters. This case to be thoroughly investigated and report made thereon by command of Brig. Gen. [Signature].

A. A. [Signature]
States that he was greatly outraged by Detective O'Brien and asks that the case may be investigated without delay.
New York
New York, 5th January, 1864.

General,

I beg respectfully to bring under your notice an outrage committed on my person by one of your officers in the city of New York under the following circumstances.

On the evening of Sunday the 27th ultimo, I left the city of New York for Massachusetts, I was accompanied by Thomas Murphy, a native of Charlestown, and who was about to volunteer into the army of the United States. While the car was opposite 62 East, Deputy Marshall & Parky, Shangraw, and in the most violent manner possible seized me, laying at the same time that the game was played out, or at worse of similar conduct, dragged me out along with the individual referred to, and another whom Mr. Parks alleged to be a deserter, using all the vilification, the most abusive language.

On getting out of the car, I was immediately handcuffed to the alleged deserter, Mr. Parks presenting a pistol to my breast.
(Unfortunately) short times for which I was and was slightest necessity, as I told him I was quite willing to work at
one prisoner. My intentions were of no avail. On reaching 4th Street, the Volunteer over my charge was sent
into a carriage which was then driving
and driven fast. I knew not where
I was then taken along with the alleged de-
scendants; half-cuffed in the manner already
stated, to the Fort Barracks, where I
was detained as a Penitentiary for twenty
hours, after which, and of which time I
was then certain, your officers informing
me that he had committed a "crime" by
in assisting and leaving him, having done so
without a proper knowledge of the fact. I
now submit to myself demands
a full explanation of the
outrage. That such
a piece of high-handed procedure could
have taken place with your authority
I can never believe. I have therefore
sought you with a searching
examination to be made into all
the facts of the case, and particularly
as to the whereabouts of Thomas Murphy,
who volunteered to go to the U.S. Army.
I am, General; it is with the greatest regret that I bring this matter before you, but I am sure you would consider any one attempting to discharge his duty at this particular time as being guilty in Refusing such a planing abuse of authority.

I shall be glad to mark your orders for examination, if I have the honor to remain

To me, their servant

Lazanus

My attendance.

Lazanus

Langley Park House, Oct. 30th.

15th, Chatham St.

New York

P.S. Since writing the above, the alleged desertor was sent out at liberty, but as regards Mounting I have not been able to learn anything of him. However, it must cease.

H. L.
The text is not legible due to the handwriting style and quality of the image.
Deputation Exam. Board

To: Gen. Sam. J. Worth

Respectfully referred to Brig. Gen. Wm. Hayes, A. G. S. W. Ind., South Div. 7th Div. 8th Div. For want of the militia papers, and in consideration of the absence of evidence to substantiate the charge of desertion, it is most respectfully recommended that an order be issued for the discharge of the militia named more, James McCarthy and Edward Sullivan.

By order of Board

Agent S. Reed

Stencils & Recorder.
OFFICE OF THE A. A. PROVOST MARSHAL GEN.,
And Sup't Volunteer Recruiting Service,
Southern Division of New York

NEW YORK, Jan., 1865

Respectfully referred to returned to

Dr. W. Hard W.C.

And for E. of Rochester

Morrall discharged
three men.

By order of Brig. Gen. RAYS.

H.H. BRUMMERS
Ass't Adj't Gen.

[Signature]

[Signature]
This paper was found in the files of the Pre. Mar. Gen'ls Office with the records of the Deseretion Examining Board Southern Div. of N. Y.
City Point, N.Y.,
Decr. 31st, 1863

To the Wm. J.
Capt's Bro, Mass.

I enclose with these papers in care Jas M. Enright & Edw. Sullivan, requesting that they be forwarded to Capt. New York Stage at New York City.

S. C.
To Maj. Genl's Office
Def. Ninth of Orleans
Washington D.C.
January 3d 1865

Please forward
with intelligence and
through to Brig. Genl
War. Stayer, at New
York City.
Please acknowledge receipt

[Signature]

[Stamp]

Office A. A. M. Genl
Southern Division
New York Army 12th 1865

Respectfully referred to Lt. Col.
for proper action. These papers to
be returned with report.

By Command of

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Office of the Proost Marshal General,
Arms of operating against Richmond, Va.,

City Point, Va.
December 31st 1864

Col. S. Suggaham
Provost Marshal
Washington

Colonel,

By direction of the Pro. Marshal General, I have the honor to forward to you under guard the following packet, same with the request that same be forwarded to Pro. Marshal General, Hodge.

James M.Carthy
Citizen

Edward Sullivan

Very Respectfully,
Your Old Bro.

Capt. 1st Pro. Mar.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

Army in operation against Richmond, Va.,

City Point, Va.,

December 31, 1864.

Brig. Gen. Hayes,

To Maj. Gen.

New York City.

General, I have the honor to forward to you under guard the following named men, with the recommendation that they be discharged, provided their statements are set forth in the enclosed paper are correct.

James McCarthy, Adjutant.

Edward Sullivan, 1st.

Respectfully,

Your obedient,

J. M. Patrick

Dec. 25, 1864
Respectfully forwarded
with the within men- 
tioned man, to Capt.
Potter, 1st Man. C. S.
Yrs. S. Harms

Genl. Proc.
Head,alant. 6th U.S. Z.C.
Office Prov. Marshal
Dec. 23, 1864.

This paper was found in the files of the Prov. Mar. Gen's Office with the records of the Desertion Examining Board Southern Div. of N.Y.

I send you herewith a man named James M. C. Curry, said to be a deserter from your Regiment. He claims to be a citizen and states that he never belonged to any Regiment.

Please return him with whatever information you may have in relation to him.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob. Serv.

[later date]
HEADQUARTERS
YARDLEY, PA
Dec. 23, 1864

Respectfully returned
with prison to Col.
Brannen. I can
not recognize
the prisoner as a
resister from this
command.

[Signature]

O. C. Col. Com.

23-24 1864

1st Inf. 7th ind. Sta.
Office, Dec. 23, 1864.

Respectfully forwarded with
the prisoner to the Gen. 3rd.
with reference to foregoing
indorsement.

J. B. Brannan,
Capt. 7th Ind. Sta.
3d Nov. 1864.
Office of the Prov. Man. &
Commr of P. & G. R., Richmond
December 30th, 1864

This man says that his real
name is James McCarthy; that
he was arrested about Dec. 12,
in Pitt St., N.Y. by a detective
for the purpose of getting the
reward; that he has lived over
a year at 33 Ridge St., where
he is well known; that
his wife lives now with
her father Patrick Moran
at 29 Ridge St., N.Y.; that
he has lived in that
neighborhood for the
past thirty years.

Recommended that he
be sent to P. & G. R. of
New York.

George W. Henderson
Prov. Man, Guild
Respectfully referred to the General Commanding District and Commanding the Forces within the District,

S. W. Davenport.

At 1 a.m. 7th July 1861.

VIII.

Head of 2nd Dist. No. 2
Jefferson City, July 22, 1861.

N. H. Davenport, Acting Asst. Sec'y to the
Genl. Commanding the Forces within the District.

To the 2nd District
Who will come to the house of D. C. Lycourt and
of D. C. Whitehurst to know
To Davenport and Stone, culcns.
In the order of Capt. D. H. McDonald.
A C T. Who revolved respectfully to the jury that he being confined as a
federal soldier and for him in possession of a letter to W. Comber in
now has evidence out of the District court

E. W. Cowan

May 3rd 1864

[Signature]
Respectfully referred to Col. S. W. Wash. Commanding Dist. Jefferson - who will
execute the within order as soon as practicable.

L. A. Smith
Br. Col. T. M. T.
Office, Brookes Marshal, Hopkins Mo.

January 23rd, 1864

In obedience to enclosed orders I have the honor to submit the following report of liquors seized at Brownsville, Dec., Tenn. 1864.

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<td>Jan. 1st</td>
<td>Brownville</td>
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<td>100 &quot;</td>
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<td>15th</td>
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<td>200 Gallons Brandy</td>
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In addition to the above I found in store of D.M. Sondert one hundred of whiskey, the property of C.S. Roby, said

C.S. Roby

Bot. of D.C. Leinberger.

13th, 40 Gallons Moriarty Whisky $100

Rip. Payment.

D.C. Leinberger

June 13th, 1864

Add: said permit is of date Dec. 4th, 1863, and signed by C. Broodehead, New Marshal.
Office Boone's Mill, Boonville, Mo.

January 20th, 1864

To Adjutant: I have the honor to submit the following report of liquors seized at Boonville, Mo. from 18th to 19th, 1864.

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<td>Jan 18th</td>
<td>Boonville</td>
<td>50. Barrels, Whiskey</td>
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<td>D.C. Whitmer</td>
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<td>&quot;16&quot;</td>
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<td>Capt. Gordon</td>
<td>18th</td>
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<td>20 bottles Brandy</td>
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In addition to the above, I found in store at D.C. Gordon, one barrel of whiskey, the property of C.S. Robey; said Robey is said to be a member of Capt. Murphy's Company. On the 18th of Dec., M.B. MO said Robey bought the whiskey of D.C. Lyndenberge and stored it with D.C. Gordon, paying one dollar therefor; in answer I ordered Mr. Gordon to keep the whiskey until the case is decided by the proper authority.

D.C. Lyndenberge from whom I took 50 barrels of whiskey. He has a permit to buy and sell whiskey under the Act of Dec. 14th, 1864, and signed it as John Broach to-Po, Missouri.
Wm. Lyonberg has sold seven bills of whiskey to the following persons:

1. J. H. Keeney of Bovina
2. T. W. Harper
3. W. L. Thompson
4. C. J. Cole
5. C. S. Reddy of 5th Dist.

W. D. Whitcomb, from whom I took one and one-third barrels of whiskey, was keeping stills and selling openly, but I was informed by reliable authority that he has always refused to sell to soldiers and that he is a very poor but neutral man in invalid minds to work.

J. W. Gomber, from whom I took 20 gals of brandy, claims that the brandy is the remains of his old stock, that he has not imported any since last April. He was permitted by Lt. Col. Chittenden of 5th Conn. M.S., M.O. & M. Argo that he may muster the above named officers did not give him such permission.

Other men similar keeping and
selling liquor in violation of military orders but this report includes all that I was able to find

Lt. Franklin Smith
Capt. Pro. Marston
Boonesboro, Jan 13, 1804.

[Signature]

Dear Sir,

I wish to know if Order No. 03. is still in force if not
I would like to get a permit
for 500 Dike Whiskey. Is a
Good L. new WH. [Whiskey] 9 takes
the whole to break
W.S. License. With this
privilege on the ground that
the Justice are bringing
lots they end this market
for Sale. Mr. D.C. Longrace
for instance claim to have
a permit for 100 Dike
and sold one Dike job to
a soldier.

E. C. 229.

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to transcribe accurately. The content seems to be a request for a permit and a discussion about the status of a previous order.]
Brennville Jan. 13, 1863

Dear Gen'l Brown,

Commanding District Jefferson Capt. E. C.

The undersigned respectfully ask whether Order No. 63, in regard to the sale and purchase of whiskey is still in force in your Department, if not, I would ask your kindness to give me a permit for about 50 barrels of whiskey, which I could get from St. Louis or Columbia, Howard County. Having been Police from the commencing of this Rebellion, and being a regular licensed merchant of this City for many years, having to pay, and have paid the very high Whiskey and Excise license of the U. States. being prevented by your Orders to exercise that privilege, believing therefore you will not refuse this favor, ask there are 45 Soldiers quarters.

I ask this privilege merely on the ground because other parties who have been Rebels in the State, and are now strong sympathizers, and who pay no U. S. License have bought over 26 Bills of Whiskey from Columbia yesterday, and are in the fact of, and on their way of being 80 Bills more - 2-3 more parties getting large quantity across this river. I understand that one party arrived of having a permit either from Gen'l Wall or from Lt. Col. Broadhead P. O. Cal.
for the one hundred Bills. Should that be the case I doubt not, but that you will likewise grant the same favor to a most truly loyal citizen for which I would ever pray your very Respectfully

C. Heim

P.S. The Parties whom I have referred to on the 100 Bell Whiskey transaction is by D. L. Longy of this City in exercising greater knowledge than ever any had a heart to do. He having sold a Bill of Whiskey this day to a Soldier now in the actual Service, no doubt with the intention to take it to some Camp; for all the above I can prove to you, and as personally Responsible what I write and hope you will have it investigated

gratefully

C. Heim
Wish to print to bring a quantity of Powder, Shot, Lead capes &c., to Calhoon & Co.,
References to local merchants and others
for standing of firm.

Marked 1860 — Outfit. 1864 —

We respectfully refer to
Lt. Col. S. H. Liddicks, R.M.,
who will grant the desired
permit.

Respectfully,
J. W. Brown

James Allin

Date: 1861
Catharine McFayre

Col. Brown

Will you please send us a permit to bring to this place
2 (two) large Rifle powder
1 (one) " Blasting "
300 (three hundred) feet Safety fuse
3 (three) bags Shot
300, "..."
10. (ten) half pound caps.

You have given us such permits before but if you do not remember the standing of our firm we would respectfully refer you to Col. J. A. Huntley, President, or J. C. Channing, Speaker, of the House.

Very respectfully,

Your Obt. Servt., Holland (New
Order made for the arrest & commitment unto the County of York, to abide his concern's confiscate stocks & effects, alleging a fine of 1000 pounds. Signed 18th June, 1765.

Signed:

St Louis Missouri 12/04

Contra Reissender being duly sworn above and as also ye I belong to the Metropolitan Police of the City of Saint Louis of my belief to follow, from Union to Bruce St, 2nd to 4th Sts St, being of the day police. Thomas Wilkinson, whose palour on the corner of 3rd and Aloma Streets, was close for some times by Mud Authorities from Keeps a Prostitute Saloon next to his bar room. I saw soldiers go in there, price he opened every day, they went in sober but came out drunk. Generally, he keeps a disreputable house there, lived three women was taken and there by the police on the 10th one Manley, Money being charged with robbing a soldier. He (Mr. Wilkins) had two prostitutes in his house yet.

Alexander Campbell, whose palour was once closed by the Dilett Prov. War is keeping a place of resort for soldiers.
If one of the lowest dens in this city of soldiers frequented by our troops, I was many times called there to bring drunk soldiers out of the house. On New Year's Day, Campbell refused to play with a soldier for $100, but we would not let him do it. This house and to be shut up by all means.

There is a whole row of prostitute houses on Almond Street, below 35th and 44th Streets of are every day visited by soldiers who get furnished with liquor through these low houses occupying the houses.

On 35th Street, before Almond and Polk is a cigare shop the one near to "Whale Frank's saloon". Here I saw soldiers entering the shop, being sober, but when they came out were intoxicated. There, as it is the custom, Prostitute keep the house.

C. B. Prince

Subscribed by me to before me Chris Jan. 12, 1864

Of A. P. Col. Chas. L.}

Signed by A. P. Col. Chas. L.
Head Quarters Dept of the U.S.  
Saint Louis Mo. January 4th

[Handwritten text]

Pete G. for being drunk, swore and swore at pay. I belong to the Metropolitan Police of this city. One Sunday I was on the corner of Third and Almond Streets. went into a confectionery shop. Myself Alexander Campbell. I saw a soldier in there. Mr. Campbell was trying to play cards with the card for having 2000.00. I did not like Campbell play with the soldier who seemed to have plenty of money. Campbell kept a rack place of work for soldiers of very dishonorable round.

Subscribing hereto  
before me this 5th day of April 1864  
P.W. McElroy  
1st. Col. of the U.S.
United States

vs.

Fee Hallen

App. H. Lancaster being duly sworn

Said

At a house on Seventh Street
between 3rd and 4th Streets, kept by one

James Morris, also I believe, besides

one Charley Radcliff, an escaped prisoner
from Fort Leavenworth, and who is charged
with theft and murder.

Wm. H. Woodson

Subscribe and Sworn To before me
this 18th day of January 1864

Wm. H. Woodson

Lt. Col. 7th U.S. Dragoon 6th day

Wm.
Maj. Gen. Department of
March 6, 1864

Act.

States that only one of the
maining supposed to be
under the control of this
Office by Geo. Graham
C.S. D. can be found.

by J. Reese, and is
at Atlanta. There are
charges against him, and
you want him tried at Jor-
to informed and he tells
the matter to toot.

Hoffman becomes of concern
asking that he be allowed to
be delivered to this Depart-
ment.

W. H. Chamber is here in
Pgh. or wanted calls
write him up on my order.
Lettter to

Mr. Wm. S. Lewis at Mt. Pen.

D. Why January 17th

Respectfully referred to

Lt. Col. S. S. Smith for A.M.

Regarding Brig. Gen. Brown

James N. Brady

H. [Signature]

Respectfully refers to the

Your return back on or in

Submit the request by hand to gain

You have been selected with a

obtaining permission of

To [Signature]

Dr. E. C. S. Brown
St. Louis, Mo. January 11th, 1864

Sir,

Brig. Gen. L.B. Brown
Commanding 2nd District
Jefferson City, Mo.

Gentleman:

Lt. M. C. Ass't Provost Marshal
sent by the hands of Geo. White of Police a
communication asking for certain persons
suffered to be under the control of this office.
Only one can be found by J. Reeves, and he
is at Atten. If you have charges against
him and desire to try him, let me know
and I will refer the matter to Col. Hoffman
lately 2nd District. Please notify me as to
persons with respect to deliver
the persons to this department.

G. B. Whig is here in prison. do you
I desire to have him at Jefferson, inform me, and in an order from you, he will be sent up.

I am, General,

Respectfully,

Your Att. Sol.

Actg. Asst. Secy.
Mrs. Armstrong wrote:

Mrs. Armington with
three small children—great distress.

The mother sick—have nothing to
eat—and need immediate aid.

also a widow with little children
living very close to Mrs. Armington.

She has little to have nothing on.

The horse to join the children
in church. Thank you.
For Rolls Nuberts

7667
7668
7669
7670
7671

See Old Capiton Prison Records
Respectfully referred to
Sir,
June 14th, 1846.

Wm. Carr
Dpt.
July 10, 1790

Cath. Clay Co.

Lustred at the Point.

[Signature]

May 24, 1790, Wm. Potts Co.

May 24, Clay Co. 1790.

[Signature]

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Since 1757, he was appointed to the Board of Assessors, as he represented Grand Forks of Old Hallow. He sought, among other offices, the appointment as Deputy Sheriff of Clay Co., approved, and as a brother of Allen, he was a member of the Long Council. He was a captain in the Combined Corps. His wife, Eliza, lived with him and bore him nine children. Her life was a model of virtue.

[Signature]
The Confederate States of America, in the most solemn manner, demand, in the name and by authority of said United States, that the above-named Confederate States of America, having been organized and maintained in the name of the Confederate States of America, be declared to be in a state of war with the United States of America, for failure to abide by the laws and ordinances of the Confederate States of America. The said Confederate States of America, having been organized and maintained in the name of the Confederate States of America, are now in a state of war with the United States of America, for failure to abide by the laws and ordinances of the Confederate States of America.

[Signature]

[Date]
Respectfully refers to the
Gent. Mr. Bank, with the re-
mark that I know these
persons by reputation. They
are Rebels, but I think it
will be impossible to
prove any act of Disloyalty
against them since taking
the oath. I was stationed
at Liberty last summer and
was watching them closely
but could not catch them.
I had no doubt however but
that they were acting by
interest urging the Rebellion.

Geo. W. Shinn
Dennis

1865
OFFICE PROOF.marshall·ent.

St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 11, 1864

Respectfully,

James W. B.

Headquarters Department of the Mo.

General Command. The undersigned

Brigadier general, as commanding

the district in which the General and my

command now reside have been

 compelled to hold open their

gates, and receive the entries of

soldiers and their families, and

it is impossible for me to

prevent the annoyance of

the population, or to

prevent the execution of

the order of the President.

I am, etc.,

Jno. W. B.
Statement of Edward B. Armstrong,
who being pressed defense
and says:

I live in Liberty, Clay
Co. Mo. I was born in Liberty County,
Kan., A.M. 1846. My mother
Mrs. J. Williams, Liberty, Clay Co., Missouri
in 1847. My father, Green, Green to about
1854. My mother, Green, Liberty, by order of Mr.
Mr. I saw, not aware of the cause of
my arrest, I saw and to St. Louis too.
Bought a horse in St. Louis—then in
Mr. Mr. I did this morning. Last
man outside of Clay Co. about three
hours near Corinna. In St. Louis
3 times to purchase goods—remained
three or four days. Have came to St.
Louis on any other business than to
purchase goods. Went to Kansas
City—less than three times, went there to
purchase goods. Also to Evansville,
also to purchase goods. From 185
and two days each time. Generally
bought groceries. Have bought of
Paul 180 pounds of rice, and Stuar
order. Have bought more than a
700 at a time. To buy clothes or about
Henry: Peace brings a force to the poor man, wish you could do well.

Verdon: Peace means兴业 for every man.

Henry: With peace, commerce becomes more perfect. Heeds of commerce.

Verdon: Peaceless commerce is false commerce, because commerce.

Henry: This makes us know who we are.

Verdon: Peace,兴业 to the poor.

Henry: Trade.

Verdon: Trade.

Henry: Peace.

Verdon: Peace.

Henry: The end of it all.

Verdon: Peace.

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Verdon: Peace.
Taken in Chattanooga, Tennessee, near the city, where I am, to Alabama, or elsewhere, on the 6th day of June, 1864, before me this 13th day of June, 1864.

E. P. Armstrong

W. D. Cathey,
St. Joseph, May 10, 1864

Geo. B. and Mary Clark
St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen,

This will be handed you by Mr. Robert S. Adams
of Liberty, Mo., who accompanies
his brother James R. Adams and
E. P. Armstrong to St. Louis, they
being under arrest, for what cause
we are not aware, about ten
days ago. There came an order from
St. Louis, ordering their arrest, and
to be held in close confinement
until further order, and a few days
ago there came an order, ordering
that they be sent to St. Louis.

We have no clear idea both of them
and are on inquiry to that end,
and to the best of our
knowledge and belief they have not
been guilty of any disloyal act by word or deed within the last twelve months, we are at a great loss to know what the charges can be against them. They are both very reliable men, and men of fine standing in our community, with the exception of their being Southern sympathizers at the commencement of the rebellion, matters of which have ever taken us arms against the government. Hon. I. and we would be the last men that would plead the cause of an active rebel or one that was working in any way against our government, if we knew it, but we believe them innocent and would most respectfully and sincerely appeal to you to give them any assistance in your power that is consonant with the interests of our government. They are both men...
in whose honor you can confide
and any promise they may make
we will hold ourselves personally
responsible will be complied
with.

Again gentlemen will
say that any promise you can
show them will be very
highly appreciated.

By your friends
and most obedient servant

Of White Oak
Room of 21, for Clay County

Hon. P. Hall
Capt. John Baker

St. Louis, Mo.
At Rome June 27, 1864,

Col. J.P. Vandegrift,

Post-Marshal 3d

Army. In accepting

the strongest assurances from the

assembly of Gen. J.Y. Drayton

by E.P. Armstrong (now confined

in Fort Delaware Prison) that they

will act in good faith, I make

a request (as you have informed me not to engage the country) that they

be let out on parole, and be allowed

a chance to go home, and require

if you deem it best, to report to

You in writing once a week or

month, if you may deem proper.

I trust You will appreciate the
delicate nature of my position.

Assure

my love that in all things, I act for

what I consider the best and safest
interest of our sacred Country

I am, dear Sir,

Love to

[Signature]
Once she returned home, she decided to make her beehives. In a few months, she had several hives.
Ass. Provost Marshal's Office,  
SEVENTH SUB-DISTRICT, NORTH MISSOURI,  
Liberty,  
March 9th 1862  

Colonel T. Plunkett,  
Plunckett, Marshal General  
St. Louis, Mo.  

Colonel!  

Your favor of the 3d inst. came to hand to day night. In accordance with your orders I have these two prisoners, James G. Smith and G. P. Armstrong, under guard to your in charge of Lieut. David Smith of Capt. Young's Company. Esqrs. - All I can hear and learn about these two men is that both of them are the staunchest kinds of Rebels. Both of them are well off and have considerable influence among rebels in this County. My experience is that they ought not be allowed to come back here. I have sent for the prisoners, so they might be very dangerous to our cause under the present circumstances. 

Lieut. Smith, who is in charge, is a citizen of this County, a true, upright and loyal man. He will tell you more about these men, he knows their history throughout. 

You will obligate me, if you would, to have transportation back here for Rail Road is dead by to-day.  

Very Respectfully,  

Your obedient servant,  

[Signature]  

Ass. Provost Marshal.
21st July 1864

6th Dept of the
O.S. Junr. A.A.G.

[Handwritten text]

Ninety Dollars Armstrong
and Nothing be released from
Custody upon Bond of $200,00

[Handwritten signature]
St. Louis July 15th 1864

SAML Sanderson
Maj. US Arm. Dept. Mo
Col.

E.O. The papers in the case of Armstrong Matthews have been submitted to the General Court, who direct that they be released from custody upon bond of $2000 each for their appearance for trial when called upon to do so by competent authority.

The papers will be retained in case of the issue in the Court of Criminal Appeals resulting from the decision of the Court.

LOUIS D. CURTIS

A.D. 4th
Dear Mr. Dewey,

I am writing to let you know that I have arrived safely in London. I hope all is well with you and your family.

The trip was quite an adventure. I had the pleasure of meeting some wonderful people along the way. The English countryside is truly beautiful, and I enjoyed exploring the local markets and trying new foods.

I look forward to hearing from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Statement of James G. Adams, who being sworn deposes and says:

Lived in Shelby, Clay Co., Mo. Born in Scott Co., Ill. Came to 20 years ago, lived in Clay Co. 25 yrs. In Shelby, ten years, Business - Drug Store since 1857. Have lived in St. Louis several times. Sometimes to buy goods, twice to represent St. Louis Lodge No. 13, American Legion C. E. A. Fisher. Was born at Moline, Ill. Met William King, by accident, to get him to write a letter to Mr. Mather, in regard to the Temple city of Clay Co. I was sent there by Mr. Smith, of Clay Co., Mr. W. Smith, I got the letter from King, to write to Mr. England, Auditor, A. M. King, Circuit Judge, at Richmond, Ky. From there approved I was appointed Deputy Sheriff. The other jurors sent in my certificate in law. I was second terms in Kansas City to levy fines, Kansas City about 15 miles from Liberty. My brother has a wholesale and retail drug store in Kansas City. I have no other relations in Confederate Army.
One nephew by marriage in Confederate army, killed in Clay Co. Ky., 1864. I did not encourage him to go into Confederate army. His wife got a letter from him about 1862 or 3. He was in Clay Co. Ky. about 10 miles N. W. from Liberty. She showed the letter to me. I did not read it. Capt. White, Prov. Mar. of Clay Co., who had been my brother-in-law, was shown the letter, as she said. Capt. Ed. White is now Commissioner of Examiners for Clay Co. Mo. John H. Dougherty, my nephews name. Her wife told me that the letter came by way of St. Louis to Memphis, and mailed from there. My nephew was captured at Richmond, Ky. It was about that time that I saw the letter. I never got any other letters coming from the South in any way.

I became a mail carrier, organization, never belonged to any such organization. Was asked to join camp. Belong to no political party or any kind. Belong to no society of any kind.
whose object is to gain acceptance to the Southern Confed. Nor to any other object is it, organized revolution in the, or any other. I know of no such organization in or out of Clay Co. I was never asked to join any organization of this kind.

Was arrested in Spring of 1862, by Parish, col. of 1st reg. I was never arrested for talking against the gov. I was given a kind of 1000 dollars for. I did so. Was imprisoned at all. Had to flee the land in ten days. I did not without being in confinement. I was forbidden to exit or enter. I consider this oath binding. I am the oath taken as Deputy Sheriff's assistant. I have never knowingly violated the conditions of the oath I had given in 1862. I wish to be the authority of the Ud. Gov. against our African States. I have always been opposed to secession. I wish to be liberated, suppressed by the anything the Contra. Contra. I have
Dear Sir,

I am a subscriber of the New York Herald. My name is...

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to interpret due to the quality of the image.]
As a loyal mind, residing in Clay Co., where I have lived for 35 years, I feel it a duty to convey to Mr. James Young and Mr. John Strong, how true they are in regard to high standing in society, as good moral citizens, and as respectable Conservatives, and I am quite ready, if called upon, to aid the Messrs. Davids and their followers, who are now exposing our state. I am very anxious against them. I know nothing whatever and therefore the

Sincerely,

Respectfully,

Edward B. Sandeck

June 10, 1864
Petition

E.L. Armstrong and J.A. Wilson for the release of
To Col. J. D. Sanderson, Provost Marshal General, of the State of Missouri:

The undersigned citizens of Clay County, have been from the commencement of the rebellion unwaveringly loyal to the Federal Union, and have done and will do every thing in our power to sustain the Government and authorities in their exertions to crush the rebellion.

Two of our fellow citizens, E. D. Armstrong and Isaac G. Atkins were arrested and taken to St. Louis, upon some charge, the nature of which we are ignorant. We have known these gentlemen for several years, and they stand deservedly high in our community for character and integrity as citizens and men of business. In the commencement of the rebellion, these gentlemen were known to have a sympathy with the South, and were we under stand engaged by the military authorities to give bond for their future behaviour as loyal citizens, and the bond has never to our knowledge been violated. They have demeaned themselves as good orderly citizens, have taken the oath prescribed by the first section of the ordinance ordained by the Missouri Convention, and one of them Mr. Atkins has voluntarily taken the oath prescribed by the second sections of the ordinance, relating to persons holding office, and at the time of his oath, held the office of Recorder of the City of Liberty. Messrs. of these gentlemen have ever
one of them the 26th, 27th, 28th of the baths prescribed by the second section of the ordinance, relating to persons holding office, and at the time of his absent, held the office of Recorder of the City of Liberty.

We believe the steps herein have even been taken up arms against the Federal Government do far as we know or believe, and both have voted at Elections, and been voluntary members of military associations, organized with the social approval of the authorities for the defence of the town and security against the depredations of brush, wheelers, and guerrillas, and as members of such companies have taken the oath of allegiance.

We desire to bear our testimony to their position as citizens, and although ignorant of the charge against them to express the belief, that if released from custody, and permitted to return to their homes, they will discharge the duty of peaceable and orderly citizens.

We would therefore respectfully recommend them to your official consideration. Very respectfully,

J. E. Winner

M. H. Wittkeff
W. H. Sigment.
H. Goldman.

E. D. Baker
Joseph Epstein
Larkin Bradford

My T. Bishop,

David Engelhard

J. B. White

Oloy County, E. N.
J. P. Sanders
Proved Marshal Gen'l.
St. Louis
Mo
Liberty, June 9th, 1864.

J. P. Henderson, Postmaster General of the

Dear Sir, the bearer of this communication E. P. Armstrong and J. G. Adkins come to your city under arrest on what charge I know not. I have known these men for many years, and I must say that since they gave bond, their conduct, as every respects, as far as known to me, has been in strict conformity with their oath of allegiance both in word and deed. When I was appointed negro recruiting officer in this county, both these gentlemen desired me to accept the position and heartily cooperated with me, while acting in that capacity I make these statements not for the purpose of screening the guilty from justice, but I do it as an honest men and abiding it due to these men.

Respectfully yours,

J. H. West.
For Rolls Huberts

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See Old Capiton P. 1. Records
From H. C.

7672 Rev. Jan. 16th

Directing the correct transfer to vessels from Capt. Harris, Esq., and to provide and ensure that the same is done for safe delivery.

Supt. J.

[Signature]
CHIEF DEPT. A. W. & I.
Key West, January 16, 1864

Major General
Brig. Gen. Marshall
Key West

You will receive from Capt. Harris, Comdg. the No. 11 Gunboat "Condor", 2 conduct to Fort Taylor for safe keeping.

Mr. Griffin, taken at Fort Myers, charged with running the blockade, acting as a spy upon our blockade vessels, being an agent of the Confederate Government, or having a con- tract with it to.

George Lewis, taken at Fort Myers, charged with running the blockade, being an agent of the Confederate Government, Indian Agent, or Interpreter etc.

D. P. Woodbury
Brigal. 1st

G. B. Grod, will please accin' the person above named at Fort Taylor.

D. W.
Dover June 28.

To the Prov. Marshal, Gent.
Dist. Florida

Dear Sir,

Pardon me for thus addressing you, but as I am very anxious concerning my fulling matter at Jacksonville, I feel that you are the only person to trust under the circumstances.

I am a member of the firm of Freeman & Wiggie, who hold a cargo of goods for Mr. Nightman of Jacksonville in the last. The conditions of the sale were that we should not write enough of the goods to make sufficient to pay the debt, if our account. Ballow, was very prosperous at the time, and the weather was good.
For a speedy sale.

Some three weeks ago the friends of Mr. Freeman received a letter, purporting to be from a Mr. Frye, Oct. 31st, on a gun boat in the St. Johns River, stating Mr. Freeman was either killed or a prisoner in the hands of the Enemy. Having been on the St. Columbia at the time of the capture, I have heard nothing from Mr. Freeman or our Club's St. Stockard in relation to the affair. I have written them several letters in relation to being at Mr. Freeman's celebration. We have been thousands and tens of thousands more as the books tell us how the Nightman which was
to be paid on the sale of
the Goods. Not having
heard anything from him
and being unable to get him
without a pound, while I have
appealed to the Court of Law for
remedy considerably alternated
for the safety of my claim.
I have always had confidence
in Mr. Pinkney's honesty and
do not really doubt him
at this time, but the fact of
my not having raised any
intelligence relative to Mr. Pinkney's
capture or of the Wellingley, makes
me very anxious concerning
them. I have written Mr. Pinkney
to take the possession of Mr. Pinkney's
them and send me the money
as fast as taken or as fast
as practicable, to the use of
Our claim is compromised. I hope
I shall not be deceived in
In my opinion of these Men, I have always held them in high estimation. I write you this for the purpose of engaging your interest in our affairs at Rashersville. I wish you to see that we have our pay according to agreement, which was as fast as the goods were sold. Col. Henderson promised to see that this was fulfilled at the time. I sent Mr. Toddard to act as our clerk in W'H's absence as W'H. had great confidence in his integrity. I wish you to see that my instruction be respected and carried out. You may figure some reference from me, in case they should dispute my orders. I can give you Col. Henderson's Jt. Col. Raw
Capt. Young, Nauvoo, Ill.

Capt. Bingham, Brook, Mass.

Brook, Ill., who is at home now. The nice issue on the 30th for Brook, of nice company, with the request you may see fit to make on me in that matter. I hope fine nice not be necessary to resort to any violent means to bring about a fair settlement or rather to compel them to obey my orders.

O Am aware of the.

un-satisfactory of your position.

Sir, having been quite intimate

With Col. Henderson,

Melone for Li,

that you should be satisfied

for all the attending you

may do for me, or maybe

seeking too much of you.

To the True official Oportun
Please attend to it as a friendly act.

Unless you are

recommended to compel these

folk to do what is right of

with Your Hon. Atman's

strict confidence, lest

they should think of misjudge

them, hoping to know no

further with this matter

that I am not asking too

much of you.

Please be, Your

Obedt Servant

[Signature]

Dr. F. Meighen

Dr. Freeman Meighen

[Signature] (Dr. F. Meighen)

June 19th,
Head-Quarters Provost Marshall's Office,
Washington, Jan 3, 1864

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Robert E. Faggett of Kentucky, for being unwilling to take the Oath of Allegiance.

By command of

HENRY H. TODD,
Provost and Proctor Marshal.
Statemen's
in regard to Lt. Paschal.
J. Dunn

June 10th 1864
Office Provost Marshal,

Darien, Fla., January 10, 1864.

Brig. Genl. James Brown
Brig. Genl. Marshal

In charge of the trains, Sergt.

Patrick H. Dickey, I forward one by order of Brig.

Capt. Atchley, two political prisoners Viz. J. Pascal

and Jules Olivier with the following statements: Viz:

The parties came from Grinnell, Mo., into

areas near Mobile, Ala., and signed by order of the

Major Genl. Comdt. They expressed a desire to take the

Oaths on their arrival, which the Comdt. Gen'l. was

put to refuse them, when, upon investigation of the

matter, they were confined in Fort Pickens, Fla., until

an opportunity presented itself to forward them to you.

I send also their papers, which upon

examination will be explained by them; also letters

of which they were the bearers, which will speak for

themselves.

I most respectfully call your

attention to their persons which I forward you in

this packet, one of which you see endorsed the

following "Viz." J. Pascal, is a French subject, which

statement he desires.
This submitting the above,
I have the honor to be, Sir,
Very Respectfully,
Quar’’er-M’’st
Palmer Dutton
Capt’’n 7th Cal’’ Vol’’
Comt. Marshal
Col.

Jan. 16, 1864.
Office Probost Marshal Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Jan'y 10th

Received from
Sergt. J.C. Dickey 161
H. R. Vermont 7 Geo

Prisoners named

By order of
Maj'r and Provost Marshal

New Orleans

Alfred H. Parker

Secretary
Head Quarters No. 37
Macon No. Jan 1 1865

Debtor
R.A.

Permit to Carry &
Tullock to sell arms
& Am,munition.

Citizen

O AP No. Macon Mo. Jan 1 1865
PERMIT TO SELL ARMS.


Head Quarters District of North Missouri.

Marion, Mo., January 2, A.D. 1865.

Wm. G. Green, Anderson, Hall, citizens of the County of Marion, and State of Missouri, doing business at the town of Marion, in said County, as a merchant, having made application at these head quarters, to keep for sale, and to sell fire arms and ammunition, in conformity with the provisions of General Order No. 33, Department of the Missouri, series of 1864, and having filed his bond in the sum of two thousand dollars, and made satisfactory proof of loyalty and reliability, he is hereby authorized to keep for sale at his place of business, and to sell to loyal citizens and soldiers in the service of the United States, and to no others, fire arms and ammunition. Provided, that in all cases, before sale is made, the purchaser shall exhibit a written permit, authorizing him to make such purchase, signed by the District Provost Marshal, and approved by the commanding officer of this district.

R. A. De Witt

IN DUPLICATE. One copy to the applicant.

May D. Dist. Mar., Mo.
Capt. James Bay, Provost Marshall, Alleghany District, who will use every effort to
reproduce the men within named. Order

By order of
W. A. E. Johnston
Brickyard, Pitts
26th M. 19th
Comdy Office Fajetewhle Apr 13

Sir at your place am 2 of my men on furlough this time 30th April 8th Dec and an when yet you would do me a favor if you could or hold of them and put them in close confinement I have not heard of their description but I name Jacob Knower age 26 light 5 ft 8 in Complexion dark eyes black hair born Perry Co the residence near Solebury Washington Co ask George Frank age 18 light 5 ft 6 in Complexion fair eyes gray hair light born in Sullivan Co then residence when enlisted Washington Co ask oblige Hugh C Bell Pheon
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July 21st 1864

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Capt. S.S. Burdette
Gen. S. C. V. C. Dept. Mo.
Receipt of evidence against Bond.

Dulleos & Flouers
St. Louis Mo. Jan. 22, 1864

Capt.

Your communication of Jan 20th enclosing evidence in the matter of Bonds of Ballant and Senders is read. In all cases the solvency of the parties principal and sureties) their whereabouts, and whether living or dead should be ascertained or suggested by you.

I am Respectfully Yours Obvt. Sgty. Staff. Als. Burdick

Capt. and Chief Capt. C. C. D.

Capt. Thos B. Reed

Capt. of the Me.

St. Mo. Main: Mason

Me
Communications
Office of the Post Master
Rolla, Mo. 25th July 1866

Said before one, the door of the Post Master's office, a mile of the Foxton, the
Houston Road and Jefferson Grayson
who lives 1 mile from said McWaters
and states that on yesterday they tracked
the footsteps of about 20 horses in the
direction of a home that is about 15 miles
from Rolla. Deputy's went about 6
miles from Rolla in that direction and
discovered the trail plainly, and also
seen in a hollow the remains of a
fire that seemed to have burned during
the last snow. All said horses were
transported except one. John R. McWaters

Clerk
Jefferson Grayson
Mark
Receipt for $34.00
Confederate Money

John Sanderson

P. M. Wood

July 6th

Cts
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 5th, 1864,

Received of Capt. Thos. B. Reed thirty-six dollars in Confederate money captured as follows: E. H. Bailey twenty-five dollars, Robt. Dean one dollar, Geo. F. Bradford ten dollars.

Respectfully yours,

J.P. Landrum
Provost Marshal
Scales in Case of Cotton
Dated June 26th 01

by the request of
A. T. Morgan
Age, 21 1/2 years,
C billed #5121 1/20
Fill with the cotton.
Head Quarters, St. Louis District,

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 26, 1864.

Col. J.H. Baker

Proved Marshal General

St. Louis Mo.

Sir:

I have examined the case of Peter Trot # of Canton involving title to two bales of cotton. The claimants are thoroughly loyal & fought the cotton in good faith - and, as they met with severe losses during the Price invasion, it seems I think the given back to them.

Respectfully,

Thos. E. 

Meadows
24 Mar
To Col. Broadhead,
Commander-in-Chief
of the West.

Sir: There will soon, I am informed,
you the enclosed want of selling Whisky by order:
1. Henry Jones,
2. O'Keefe,
3. O'Connell,
and lying barracks outside of these barracks to the following enlisted men viz:
1. Michael O' Moriarty, 2nd Co. 6th Con.
2. David Garrett, Corporal, 3rd Co. 1st Con.
3. Leonard B. Bemboon, Private, 3rd Co. 1st Con.
And the 4th day of February A.D. 1865, allowing also other
soldiers to drink Whisky. I beg to say that in these
establishments,
I have been informed that men, named and called
I respectfully ask, that you will order these
men,

Very Respectfully,

Jno. A. McFayden
1st of Co. Feb. 14th 1865
Comdy Provost Guard.
Statement

Henry Jones
Head Quarters Dept of the U. S.  
Office of Provost Marshal General.  
St Louis Mo. Jan 7th 64.

Michael M. Rader being duly sworn in  
from oath taken  

Sam Douglas of C. C. 4th Zouave bat.  
Vt. stationed at Canawh Point U. S. 

Last week, Friday, I went to a Saloon on  
Grand Avenue, opposite the fair grounds,  

I got a bottle of whiskey. I got another  
Bottle of Whiskey, at the 3rd house on  
Grand Avenue, south of U. S. Hospital.  

The proprietor named of the first Saloon is  
Henry Boyd, of the last name named is  

Mike (he (he) would not tell me his  
first name). I saw people get whisky  
there several times.            Michael M. Rader

Sund'ay accorded to  
before and three ell off  

Lucas of 3rd Prov. Marsel  
Dept of the U. S.  

Office Prov. U. S. Gen. 4/12 U. S.  
St Louis Mo. Jan 7th 64.  

Martin J. Conetti being duly sworn.  

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cattle pay:

I am Corp. of C C 9th Dravy Cav. Vols., stationed at Benton Barracks.

On Friday last, I got a quart of whiskey,

from a man named Oscar Amigh, keeping

Saloon on the North East corner of

Grand Avenue & St Charles Road, near

Benton Barracks. I saw some soldiers

of the 2nd Colorado Cav. Vols. putting

in the above saloon, slaying cards &

drinking whiskey.

David J. Barnes

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 27th Jan'y 64

Lucy Ann T. Price, Clerk

Office of Pub. M'Caige, Capt. of the U. S.

St. Louis Mo. January 27th 64

Leonard B. Chambers being duly sworn

upon oath pay:

I am Corp. of C C 9th Dravy Cav. Vols.,

stationed as Benton Barracks. On Friday

last, I got one quart of whiskey in the

Saloon kept by Oscar Amigh. I saw

above a dozen soldiers in said saloon,
who were playing cards & drinking whiskey, at the same time I got the whiskey.

Subscribed hereto before me this 7th day of July 1864.

Leonard B. Chambers

Head Quarters Dept of the U.S.
Office of Provost Marshal

D. St. Louis Mo. 7th July 1864

Charles T. Way being duly sworn upon oath, says: I and witness at Benton Barracks in the Quartermaster Dept. I was several times in the saloon here by Oscar Knight, near the Barracks of our soldiers of different regiments there, playing cards, gambling & getting drunk there on whiskey.

Subscribed hereto before me this 7th day of July 1864.

David C. Way

Town of Cash Prov. U.S.

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sive, there can be no doubt of the in-
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and feel established claim, account-
the 7th. 4th papers.
In answer to controversy, handing
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claims of the purchaser depend, he is
serving his own law.

John

1787
And, not to much deserve
the call as the mere ability to a
Other in it. It is a call for the
Civil Auditor...
Col Marshall

From what I have heard of this case I recommend a prompt investigation by your Department.

Chittick, Staff
Brig. Gen.

St. Louis, January 18, 64
Assistant Quartermaster's Office,
St. Louis, Mo.

Jan 16th, 1864

Col. C. W. Marsh

Chief Marshal, St. Louis, Mo.

Col.

The case of one Columbus Dink as represented to me by good authority, as one which I wish (if consistent with the interests of the public service) you would investigate, Dink sold two smoke to one Jarrell and Dally, who afterwards sold them in this city to C. W. Wolfe and J. Wolfe. They were sold to John Penn & Co., front contractors.

Our detective (Andrew Small) says the smoke as front property. Dink now refuses to return the money paid him for them, and has thus far evaded arrest. He was brought before a justice of the peace as you will see by newspaper paragraph enclosed. He was discharged for want of jurisdiction.

Justice to all parties would seem to require that the matter be investigated.

Have the honor to be, Your obedient,

[Signature]
Statement of
Bank of Roberts
V. Shent. No. Reuben of lawful age being duly sworn deposes and says: That he resides in Rolla Mo. and is by occupation a blacksmith. That he is personally acquainted with Solomon Shunt a resident of Rolla, Mo. and has known him intimately for two years. That said Shunt is a stock trader and also engaged in hauling freight from Rolla to Springfield and intermediate points. That he is acquainted with Michael Tyrell and Mrs. Jolly Stockdale who are recently in business at Rolla. That his friend Michael Tyrell say that he would add to the matter of Shunt’s trouble and would order one hundred and forty dollars in guaranty of the payment of that amount. This he said he would have done at one time. But did not, also when. That he knows nothing about any transactions between Jolly and Shunt or Shunt and Tyrell, never saw any money sold by either party nor money tendered or received by either of the aforesaid parties. That he knows nothing material in this case and further says nothing.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 7th day of January 1877.

[Signature]
Statement of
S.R. Williams
Sidney R. Williams of lawful age being duly sworn says:

That he resides in Rolla Mo. and is a free Negro, occupation a farmer.

Dems personally acquainted with

Sam Hill of Rolla Mo. was present when he bought a pair of Sorrell Mules of a man in Rolla, who stated he was a Refugee from Elsberry Pricks Mo. and that his name was John W. Melk. This about the 14th of March 1863. These Mules were branded on the rear forequarter with the letter N. Large and with an arrow. Sam Hill gave one hundred and thirty-five dollars for these Mules when he purchased them. Some time afterwards, Jesse Tom Bully leading these Mules from the direction in which Hill lived, but do not know whether he told Mr. Wm. he had bought them or not.

At the time Mr. Hill bought these Mules Jesse

saw them closely, knew if they had been branded with

the Mark of the forequarter and assumed the presen-
ted these two animals but the second as W. D.

I do not know whether Mr. Hill told these animals

to me or to a friend, but the only reason why I was after

Mr. Tom Bully leading on the common.

The name of Byrds and Bully were reported as
Rather questionably, in their business relations purchased.
They would assume from every one able to gain and more regarded as business men of little or no integrity.
Flick's reputation regards he is a hard working industrious honest man and if the mirror sold by Ayres & Sony were branded W. S. Pamphlet he did not know it.
(Whether Defendant paid not)

Subscribed and sworn to before
[location and date illegible]
John A. Williams

[Signature]
Levi J. A. F. Methlen
Affidavit of
J. G. Heise.
State of Missouri.\]
\[County of St. Louis,\]

This affidavit states that he resides in Rolla, Phelps County, State of Missouri, that he is now, and has been since the fall of 1862, engaged in buying teaming horses & mules. That William Kelly, Michael O'Flynn, were engaged in buying horses & mules and in selling same to the U.S. Government.

That in April 1863, he sold horses & mules to said Kelly & O'Flynn, who now charge him with having sold about two mules branded with U.S. stamp.

This affidavit states that he is prepared to prove and can prove, that no such mules were once sold by him to said Kelly & O'Flynn.

This affidavit further states that he is prepared to prove and can prove that said Kelly was arrested at Rolla, Mo., charged with stealing mules to the Government, branded with said U.S. stamp; that he was under arrest for several months, tried in April 1863, and his freedom (rebates) taken from him. That said Kelly has often informed him that as his interest had taken to his by of this property, he desired come back and purchase horses now a how he had remained in those for seven years of his life.
Affiant states that said Jeffry caused him to be arrested, some time in June last at Rolla, Mo., alleging that he sold, said nukes, branded as aforesaid; that he was brought before the Provost Marshal, Lieut. Blake, and after an investigation of the case, was by him unconditionally released; that before said arrest he was arrested for the aforesaid theft; Jeffry and I have offered to compound—mine the matter, upon payment of the sum of $100.00, which he has refused to do.

Affiant further states that he arrived in this city from Rolla, Mo., on the 31st day of January, and was arrested the next day, on complaint of said Jeffry, by U.S. Detective Society, and by him released on security to remain in the city until Monday Jan'y 17th; that on Monday Jan'y 17th, he was arrested by a policeman, and by him taken to the Police station, from thence to Detective Young's office, from thence to the Provost Marshal's office, and from thence to Detective Young's office again, that to the best of his knowledge and belief no warrants had been issued for his arrest, at that time. Affiant states that when he was brought back to his own office, at last, that a warrant was issued against him for obtaining money.
false pretences; that he was compelled to give bond in the sum of $500 — for his appearance for trial; that after several postponements, his trial was fixed for Friday, namely, 15th at one o'clock; that at the time mentioned, he was ready for trial, but neither Greeks or his attorneys appearing, the case was therewith dismissed, but whether for that reason, or for want of jurisdiction, he is unable to say.

Affiant states that he was arrested, the third time, on Tuesday, namely, 15th, by order of Carol. Rick, and by him released on his parole the same day, and that he has reported regularly since that day, at the appointed hour.

Affiant states that he can prove all the facts set forth in the above affidavit, and asks that he may have a speedy trial, or that it be released unconditionally.

L. C. 1862

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 16th day of January A.D. 1864

F.J.P. Curtis
Notary Public
State of Missouri
County of St. Louis

April 18th, 1864

J. H. Hills, J. H. Holland
being duly sworn on oath, say, that they are
acquainted with L. C. Hills and all the
circumstances in the case, and that the
facts set forth in the above affidavits they
believe to be true.

J. H. Hills, J. H. Holland

Sworn to and subscribed before me on this
16th day of January, A.D. 1864

M. F. Curtis
Notary Public
Statement

Michael Dyarrell
Michael Tyrrell, of lawful age, being duly sworn, says:

That he resides in St. Louis Mo. and by occupation a Stock Dealer.

Purchased Brulls and horses from various parties and sell direct to Paris Contractors.

I do not take Bills of Sale from Parties from in the city, but when any doubt exists as to the title of the property sold I bought, I satisfy myself by inquiring of the Legitimacy of Ownership.

In April 1863 I was engaged buying mules thence at points East South and West of Rolla and during said month of April shipped in my own name some 1300 Head of mules and horses which were immediately taken possession of by Order of Major Karl Reimann and turned over to Fort of the aforesaid number. Purchased three animals only. They were mules and 142 miles high. No age and description of said mules I cannot remember. Butting July bought the remainder of the above named.

Purchased two of the three mules from Major Home of the 1st Mo. Car and took Bill of sale therefor. The other one was purchased from a citizen who also gave me a Bill of sale.

My bargain informs me that Major and Reimann
are to be paid by Capt. for said stock.

In the month of April and previous to the purchase and delivery taken by Maj. Lund Sherman, aforesaid, Maj. Lund, my partner informed me at Rolla (where we were purchasing stock), that he had purchased two Mules from Columbus Flint, who then resided at Rolla (Mo.).

Maj. Dutty, informed me that he had agreed to give Columbus Flint One Hundred and Forty Dollars for these Mules and Agent. Maj. Dutty that I must pay for them. But as not present when these two Mules were purchased nor when they were paid for, Maj. Jason and Maj. Dutty took said animals from Columbus' stable and delivered them to Maj. Sarge. Sarge's stable where they were fede kept under shipped or disposed of.

I had no regular Carroll or Stable at Rolla to keep our stock, which bought out such places as we could find.

The two Mules Maj. Dutty bought from Columbus Flint at Rolla in the first part of April 1863 were of the following descriptions - Two Male Mules, 1872, 130 lbs. each, about 14 yrs. old, and no color, dark brown and white and tails longest and hairs Knob-shaped. I believe I could identify said Mules by skin of Ears, legs, and tail. They were the best Matched pair of Mules ever saw and more than suited the

[Rest of the text is not legible.]
New or left. I have only the shoulder with the skin. It
was branded W. I have only the shoulder, and good for a
pur-pose of being very fresh. I should think not over
sweet old and cool. I was done with what
I have examined. I should have said, clearly, and cannot
be mistaken. I could not swear that I could deny
very. Either of these mules seems saved from the other
but together. I think I should be able to do so.
These animals were in poor condition, because the pur-
chased done and think. Mr. Dully paid at least
one more than any other. I did not examine
these animals with a view to ascertain if they had been
previously branded. I never brought the aforesaid
mules to St. Louis and told them to Thomas Wolfe
at twenty five dollars per head and subsequent
ly reed payment from said Wolfe for other
stock bought there and sold with them, but not
for these two animals which had been seized by
Fort DeSoto and restored as U.S. property.
I did not examine said mules after Mr. Dully
bought them at Hall's of Columbus Hunt
and never received the contract price nor any
portion thereof for the aforesaid mules.
I did not know, except as held that these two
mules were branded U.S. at the time they were
purchased by Mr. Dully. I have personally
acquainted with Columbus Hunt and known
that Mr. Baldy bought the aforesaid pair of miles from him and that they were the identical miles that were seized and proclaimed as U.S. property.

Further, Respondent with

Subscribed and sworn to before

Must of 18th day June 1862

[Signature]

[Signature]
Statement of
Michael Lyndell
Michael Tyrrell being recalled and sworn as a juror:

That at the time the Sorrell mules were brought through to St. Louis, he at his option were brought with them. Don't know who sold the horses here. Didn't know whether it was a more valuable. Sorrell mule or not. But remember distinctly that these Sorrell matched four more the only one of the list that had been marked and the only one that showed hands marks.

This fact was driven from St. James to St. Louis, Sorrell shipped but one, but by Rail to St. Louis and that was shipped by order Lent Harris and arrived ever to St. Louis.

The day of the arrest of Dink Mcfayand by S. B. Hepple the brother of he would refund the amount paid him by my partner Dully for said mules.

He said he had not that amount of money with him but would send for his partner and the money also. I would better afford to drive back from St. James to St. Louis, handship it by rail.

Said ailing and sworn before me
this 19th day of January 1864

Michael Tyrrell

Sealed and sworn before me

J. D. Dodge

Notary Public
Statement of John M. Filly
Now Mr. Tully of Leavenworth being duly
personally sworn,
That he is residing temporarily at Independence Mo. and at present engaged in building
Railroad
That sometime in April 1864 he was a
Partner in Buying and Selling Horses and Mules of
Michael Tyrell under the firm name of Tyrell and
Tully. That during said month of April 1864 at Bells
Mo. he purchased of Solomon Kent one pair of
Light Sorrel — Mules. 141/4 Hands High. 750
old and branded "W. W." on the rear off-fore
shoulder. These Mules had been freshly branded
"W. W." a mark that he told me he invariably used
to brand his stock with.
That he examined said Mules to ascertain if they
had been branded W. S. and could not discover
what they had. That he gave said Blond
Hundred and forty dollars for said Mules
That said Kent warranted a good and perfect
stock and said Mules and delivered them to me at
his Stable in Rolla Mo. in April 1864
Sam. personaly acquainted with said Tully and
have bought two horses and one Mule besides those
above described.
I did not know, suspect or hear that there
Mules more, W. D. Croperly
Where she deponent took it
Subscribed and sworn to before
Most the 10th day January 1862
WM. Full

[Signature]

[Signature]
Statement of
A.J. Smull
Andrew S. Smull of lawful age being duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he resides at 45 South 14th St., City of St. Louis and is now employed as a Printer.

That he received his instructions from Capt. A. W. Ford and A. D. T., that his duties are looking after U.S. public land property.

That on the 27th April 1848 at the City of St. Louis at one Wolf's Residence, he took possession of and became owner of the mule described as follows, viz: One Light Sorrel or Mule 14 ½ hands high, branded with the letter W and marked with Bandy.

That this was brought 3 miles from the first mentioned thither by Inspector Made of the U.S. Brand Inspector's left forehand, although rather difficult to detect with any care.

That he caught said sorrel mule at the residence of...

That he forewarned him the hair off the left fore-shoulder, where the Brand W was burned and likewise the Brand U on the left fore-hand, where the flesh of few animals are described.

That upon investigation he has determined that Mr. Ford bought these animals from Michael S. Tyrrell and Wm. Kelly and that said one H. Hunt at Rolla, Mo., positively sworn, alleged

That he gave Michael S. Tyrrell $100 for said...
U.S. Army Medical Department

July 23, 1877

Colonel [Signature]

Retired Army Medical Department

[Handwritten text not legible]
Abiel Flint of lawful age being duly sworn deposes and says.

That he resides in Rolen's mo. and is by occupation a Stock Dealer.

That Columbus Hunt is his son and resides at Rolen. That his son Columbus Hunt owned and held on his possession in Mo. No. a pair of light, small Mules, both horses, about 11 yrs. old. 14-16 hh. high and branded on the left forefoot down to the letter W. That he was not present when his son purchased said Mules, but saw the Bill of Sale given signed by and for Welch.

That he examined both of the aforesaid Mules, present thinking they had been previously been branded W. S. and could discern no evidence of a former brand.

That there were no marks other than the brand W. S. which said Mules could be identified.

That these Mules had been marked in Kansas and the said marks worn off.

Abiel Flint

Subscribed and Sworn to before
Me the 19th day of January 1864

Abiel, Flint

[Signature]
Statement of

John Smith
Tobias Sturgis of lawful age being duly sworn deposes and says:

That he resides in the city of St. Louis Mo.

And engaged in buying horses and mules and selling them.

Has been thus engaged since 1851, exclusively in this city.

That he is personally acquainted with Michael Syreell

of said city, from whom he has bought horses and mules

for the last two years.

That he has never bought any animals from said Syreell

beyond 12 Mo. In April or May 1853.

From whom Mr. Wolfe of the County of St. Louis two mules

described as follows: Two small mules about 12 years high

3 yrs old, had been roached and mutilated on their left

rear foreleg either with the letter W.

That the brand was prominent and recently burned.

The hair on both mules showed brand marks very distinctly.

That he objected W.S. Detective Andrew Smalley to the

examinations of these two animals with a view of determining

if they had been previously branded. That said examinations re-

sulted in the discovery of a former W.S. Brand near hair

and brisket. That showing the hair where the brand was made

revealed the W.S. on front an
d

said Mules was stranger than the W.S. and was placed where

the brand. W.S. Evidently be defaced and obliterated.

That he bought of J.M. Wolfe about two mules aforesaid.
Deceit, deponent saith he.

Subscribed and sworn to before
Me this 26th January 1854. (Signature)

...
Lucius C. Hunt of lawful age being duly sworn

That he resides at Ralls, Mo. and his occupation

is dealer of in Horses and Mules.

That he is personally acquainted with Wm. Tully

formerly engaged in Stock Trade at Ralls

There sold Wm. Tully both Horses and Mules at Ralls

Mo. as aforesaid.

Sometimes in March or April 63 sold Wm. Tully the

following described Amnalian Pie and Brown Mule 3 yr.

old between 13 and 1 E.sth. High for $50. This Mule I bought

of C. E. Atchley some fourteen months before Sale to Wm. Tully.

Also each of said of that Amnalian Pie and Horse at Ralls

Again in April 63 sold said Tully one pair of low cor-

nell Mules one Brown and Horse 12 yr. 3 mo. old branded

with the letter W on the left fore-shoulder.

Purchased said Mules from a citizen of West Plains

named by the Name of John Welch for $35.00 and took

Bill of Sale which I have at home.

My brother of James Huntly purchased them from

Somebody having stock to sell Horses and Mules that

premises was brand M.S. accompanied by Bill of Sale or

Compostent to Stalees to each transaction.

Wm. bought the aforesaid pair of Corwell Mules from

Sidney H. Williams for $30.00 or a glass at Ralls as aforesaid.
to make a minute examination of the animals, without the assent of the owner and had been branded. W.S. made a close examination of the three Mules for the same purpose and failed to discover any brand other than W. S. as before described.

I have dealt in stock two years last past, have branded my Horses with the letter W. I am not familiar with the process of branding, do not able to detect a brand that does not require shaving, nothing but hair of the animal where the brand realmente made will generally disclose an old brand, and I know of no other statement as effectually prevent marks just upon animals

Prevented me in this after noon last but discovered nothing to indicate a former brand.

When I brand these animals the W. branded upon their fore shoulders was very prominent and fresh and could not have been old.

I sold said Mules to Mr. Tully in April 63 and delivered them to him at my House in Rollar. He paid me one thousand and forty dollars the same day I delivered the Mules.

The parts of Mules when I sold them to Tully, were in fair working order looked rough and had their hair in place more off by hands - were perfectly tame as far as I know. There was no marks thereon the Mules which I could identify these Mules that never disapp
Saw a note that Mr. Dally was under arrest at Callow in April last, and had been under guard. I know nothing of the cause thereof. Mr. Dally told me that the mules had been taken from him, and he must repay the money. I paid him for them. He refused to do so, unless he could establish the fact that those animals were not what I represented. He made no preparation of settlement and I agreed to none nor suggested none. We met at a Court House and what was said between us was private and not in the presence of witnesses. Mr. Dally informed me when he bought said mules that he had a large number on hand and should ship them soon. He did not know where they kept their blank bolt nor when they took it away. Nor what amount they had. I never saw said animals after I delivered them to said Mr. Dally nor what disposition was made of them. I have not been the man — Welch from whom bought those mules times. Nor do I know where he is now.

Sidney B. Williams is not related to me in any manner, and so not engaged with me, do not a man, banker, lawyer or employee of mine.

Further depoent sayth not.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
19th day January 1864
L. C. Fujita

J. Budge, Juxw. 1st

Wheal
St. Louis, Mo., July 16, 1864,

Brig. Genl. Clinton B. Fisk,
Commanding Post,

General,

I herewith explore the affidavit of L. P. Higley, charged with selling Government mules to two parties named Bely & Sparks, one of whom has been arrested for selling such property to the Government.

In view of Higley's discharge by the Post Marshal at Rolla, Mo., and the case appearing to my mind as a personal matter between the parties, I request of you an early attention to this subject,

With much respect, I am

Your truly,

[Signature]
ORDERS.  

WAR DEPARTMENT,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, January 4, 1861.

General Court Martial, which convened in Washington, on 30, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders. No. 390, dated 13; No. 399, dated September 5, 1863; No. 422, dated 1863; No. 434, dated September 28, 1863; No. 457, or 2, 1863; No. 469, dated November 3, 1863; and No. November 9, 1863, War Department, Adjutant General's Office, and of which Major General S. P. Heintzelman, is President, were arraigned and tried—

Duty, Contractor.

"Negligent neglect of duty."

In this, that the said D. W. Whitney did, on or about 1, June, 1863, enter into and make an agreement, in writing, and under seal, dated on or about that day, with Lieutenant-Colonel C. H. Crossman, of the Quartermaster's Department of the United States Army, acting for and on behalf of the United States, whereby he, the said D. W. Whitney, agreed to furnish to the said Lieutenant Colonel Crossman, at the United States Arsenal on the Schuylkill river, Philadelphia, certain materials for the Army of the United States, to wit: twenty thousand (20,000) pairs of linen canvas gaiters, equal in material and workmanship to the sample of linen deposited by said Whitney, at the War Department, and in accordance with the terms of the said agreement, and to deliver one thousand pairs of such gaiters per day, commencing on the 20th of July, 1863, and so on until the said twenty thousand pairs are delivered, at the price and consideration of sixty-four (64) cents per pair, to be paid to him, the said Whitney, by the United States, for his faithfully performing the said agreement; that the D. W. Whitney did not commence said delivery at the time and manner as required by the contract, and did not so furnish or deliver one thousand pairs of such gaiters daily thereafter, or the whole twenty thousand pairs by or before the 9th August, 1863, or at any time thereafter.
GENERAL ORDERS,  

WAR DEPARTMENT, 

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, 

Washington, January 4, 1861. 

I. Before a General Court Martial, which convened in Washington, D. C., November 30, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders No. 399, dated August 31, 1863; No. 399, dated September 3, 1863; No. 422, dated September 21, 1863; No. 434, dated September 28, 1863; No. 447, dated November 2, 1863; No. 499, dated November 3, 1863; and No. 597, dated November 9, 1863, War Department, Adjutant General's Office, Washington, and of which Major General G. P. Heintzelman, U. S. Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried—


CHARGE.—"Willful neglect of duty."

Specification—"That the said D. W. Whitney did, on or about the 20th June, 1863, enter into and make an agreement, in writing and under seal, dated on or about that day, with Lieutenant Colonel G. H. Croxton, of the Quartermaster's Department, United States Army, acting for and on behalf of the United States, whereby he, the said D. W. Whitney, agreed to furnish and deliver to the said Lieutenant Colonel Croxton, at the United States Arsenal on the Schuylkill River, Philadelphia, certain clothing for the Army of the United States, to wit: twenty thousand (20,000) pairs of linen canvas garters, equal in material and quality to the sample of linen deposited by said Whitney in the Army Clothing and Equipage Office at Philadelphia, and equal in workmanship and trimmings to the sealed Army standard sample, and so to deliver one thousand pairs of such garters per day, commencing on the 20th of July, 1863, and so to deliver all of said twenty thousand pairs by or before the 9th August, 1863, for the price and consideration of sixty-four (64) cents per pair, to be paid to him, the said Whitney, by the United States, on his faithfully performing his said agreement; that the said D. W. Whitney did not commence said delivery at the time agreed as aforesaid, and did not so furnish or deliver one thousand pairs of such garters daily thereafter, or the whole twenty thousand pairs by or before the 9th August, 1863, or at any
other time; and that he has not so furnished or delivered more than three thousand four hundred, and thirty-three (3,433) pairs of gaiters of the material, kind, quality, workmanship, and trimmings required by said agreement; but that he did deliver at said Arsenal a large number of pairs of gaiters of material and workmanship inferior to said samples, with the intent to defraud the Government of the United States; and that he has willfully neglected to fulfill his said agreement. This at Philadelphia, from the 20th July, 1863, to the present time."

To which charge and specification the accused, D. W. Whitney, pleaded "Not Guilty."

**FINDING.**

The Court, after mature deliberation on the evidence adduced, finds the accused, D. W. Whitney, as follows:

- Of the Specification, "Guilty of the facts alleged, except the words "with the intent to defraud the Government of the United States, and that he has willfully neglected to fulfill his said agreement."

- Of the Charge, "Not Guilty."

**SENTENCE.**

And the Court does therefore "acquit him," the said D. W. Whitney.

2. William H. White, Contractor.

**CHARGE.**—"Willful neglect of duty."

**Specification.**—"In this, that the said William H. White did, on or about the 24th day of April, 1863, enter into and make an agreement, in writing under seal, dated on or about that day, with Lieutenant Colonel G. H. Crossman, of the Quartermaster's Department, United States Army, acting for and on behalf of the United States, whereby he, the said William H. White, did agree to furnish to the United States the following articles of clothing for the Army of the United States, to wit: fifty thousand (50,000) pair of haversacks, to be equal in all respects to the sealed standard sample in the Army Clothing and Equipage Office at Philadelphia, and to deliver the same by or before the 17th day of July, 1863, at the United States Arsenal on the
Schuylkill river, Philadelphia, and to deliver them at the rate of five or six thousand per week, commencing in twenty days from the date of said agreement, for the price and consideration of fifty-three (53) cents for each haversack, to be paid to the said White, by the United States, on his faithfully fulfilling his said agreement; that the said William H. White did not commence said delivery at the time agreed as aforesaid, and did not furnish to the United States, or deliver at said Arsenal, five or six thousand of such haversacks (weekly thereafter, or the whole fifty thousand) haversacks so contracted for by or before the 17th July, 1863, or since that time; and that he has not furnished to the United States, or delivered at said Arsenal, any haversacks whatever of the size, kind, or quality stipulated for in and by said agreement; that he, the said William H. White, did deliver at the said Arsenal a number of haversacks which were rotten and inferior in quality, and smaller in size than the said sample, and did attempt to defraud the Government of the United States thereby; and that he has wholly and willfully neglected to fulfill his said agreement. This at Philadelphia, from the 14th day of May, 1863, to the present time."

To which charge and specification the accused, William H. White, pleaded "Not Guilty."

**Finding.**

The Court, after due deliberation on the evidence, finds the accused, William H. White, as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty," except the words "and that he has not furnished to the United States, or delivered at said Arsenal, any haversacks whatever of the size, kind, or quality stipulated for in and by said agreement," and except also the words "and did attempt to defraud the Government of the United States thereby."

Of the Charge, "Guilty."

**Sentence.**

And the Court does therefore sentence him, the said William H. White, "To pay to the United States a fine of three thousand dollars, and to be imprisoned in the Penitentiary at Albany, or in such place as the
Secretary of War may direct, until said fine shall be paid, such imprisonment not to exceed, however, the term of two years." The Court is thus lenient, it appearing from the evidence that the accused was only the nominal contractor.

II. The proceedings and findings of the Court in the case of D. W. Whitney are approved.

The proceedings, findings, and sentence of the Court in the case of William H. White are approved. The prisoner will be released on paying three thousand dollars to the United States, or, failing to make such payment, he will be sent by the Military Governor of the District of Columbia, under proper guard, to Albany, and delivered to the Warden of the Penitentiary, for imprisonment in conformity with the sentence.

BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

Official:

Assistant Adjutant General.
ORDERS.

WAR DEPARTMENT.

Adjutant General's Office.

Washington, January 4, 1864.

A General Court Martial, which convened in Washington, under 30; 1863, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 390, dated 1863; No. 399, dated September 5, 1864; No. 422, dated 21, 1863; No. 434, dated September 28, 1863; No. 4-7, number 2, 1863; No. 4-8, dated November 3, 1863; and No. November 9, 1863, War Department, Adjutant General's Office, and of which Major General S. P. Heintzelman, in whose presence, were arraigned and tried——

Whitney, Contractor.

"Willful neglect of duty."

---In this; that the said D. W. Whitney did, on or about 28th June, 1863, enter into and make an agreement, in writing and under seal, dated on or about that day, with Lieutenant Colonel G. H. Croxman, of the Quartermaster's Department, United States Army, acting for and on behalf of the United States, whereby he, the said D. W. Whitney, agreed to furnish to the said Lieutenant Colonel Croxman, at the United States Arsenal on the Schuylkill river, Philadelphia, certain quantities of the Army of the United States, to wit: twenty thousand (20,000) pairs of linen canvas gaiters, equal in material and quality to the samples of such gaiters deposited by the said Whitney with the Army Clothing and Equipage Office at Philadelphia, in good workmanship and trimmings to the sealed sample, and so to deliver one thousand pairs of such gaiters per day, commencing on the 20th of July, 1863, and so deliver all of said twenty thousand pairs by or before the 9th August, 1863, for the price and consideration of sixty-four (64) dollars per pair, to be paid to him, the said Whitney, by the United States, on his faithfully performing his said agreement; that the D. W. Whitney did not commence said delivery at the time and as aforesaid; and did not so furnish or deliver one thousand pairs of such gaiters daily thereafter, or the whole twenty thousand pairs by or before the 9th August, 1863, or at any
GENERAL ORDERS, \{ \}

WAR DEPARTMENT,

ADJUTANT GENERAL’S OFFICE,

Washington, January 4, 1864.

No. 8.

I. Before a General Court Martial, which convened in Washington, D. C., November 30, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 399, dated August 31, 1863; No. 399, dated September 5, 1863; No. 422, dated September 31, 1863; No. 434, dated September 28, 1863; No. 437, dated November 2, 1863; No. 439, dated November 3, 1863; and No. 497, dated November 9, 1863, War Department, Adjutant General’s Office, Washington, and of which Major General S. P. Heintzelman, U. S. Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried—


Charge.—“Willful neglect of duty.”

Specification.—“In this; that the said D. W. Whitney did, on or about the 20th June, 1863, enter into and make an agreement, in writing and under seal, dated on or about that day, with Lieutenant Colonel G. H. Crosman, of the Quartermaster’s Department, United States Army, acting for and on behalf of the United States, whereby he, the said D. W. Whitney, agreed to furnish and deliver to the said Lieutenant Colonel Crosman, at the United States Arsenal on the Schuylkill river, Philadelphia, certain clothing for the Army of the United States, to wit: twenty thousand (20,000) pairs of linen canvas gaiters, equal in material and quality to the sample of linen deposited by said Whitney in the Army Clothing and Equipage Office at Philadelphia, and equal in workmanship and trimmings to the said Army standard sample, and so to deliver one thousand pairs of such gaiters per day, commencing on the 20th of July, 1863, and so to deliver all of said twenty thousand pairs by or before the 9th August, 1863, for the price and consideration of sixty-four (64) cents per pair, to be paid to him, the said Whitney, by the United States, on his faithfully performing his said agreement; that the said D. W. Whitney did not commence said delivery at the time agreed as aforesaid, and did not so furnish or deliver one thousand pairs of such gaiters daily thereafter, or the whole twenty thousand pairs by or before the 9th August, 1863, or at any
other time; and that he has not so furnished or delivered more than three thousand four hundred and thirty-three (3,433) pairs of gaiters of the material, kind, quality, workmanship, and trimmings required by said agreement; but that he did deliver at said Arsenal a large number of pairs of gaiters of material and workmanship inferior to said samples, with the intent to defraud the Government of the United States; and that he has willfully neglected to fulfill his said agreement. This at Philadelphia, from the 20th July, 1863, to the present time.

To which charge and specification the accused, D. W. Whitney, pleaded "Not Guilty."

**Finding.**

The Court, after mature deliberation on the evidence adduced, finds the accused, D. W. Whitney, as follows:

Of the Specification, "Guilty of the facts alleged, except the words 'with the intent to defraud the Government of the United States, and that he has willfully neglected to fulfill his said agreement.'"

Of the Charge, "Not Guilty."

**Sentence.**

And the Court does therefore "acquit him," the said D. W. Whitney.

2. William H. White, Contractor.

**Charge.—** "Willful neglect of duty."

**Specification—** "In this; that the said William H. White did, on or about the 24th day of April, 1863, enter into and make an agreement, in writing under seal, dated on or about that day, with Lieutenant Colonel G. H. Cresman, of the Quartermaster's Department, United States Army, acting for and on behalf of the United States, whereby he, the said William H. White, did agree to furnish to the United States the following articles of clothing for the Army of the United States, to wit: fifty thousand (50,000) painted haversacks, to be equal in all respects to the sealed standard sample in the Army Clothing and Equipage Office at Philadelphia, and to deliver the same by or before the 17th day of July, 1863, at the United States Arsenal on the
Schuylkill river, Philadelphia, and to deliver them at the rate of five or six thousand per week, commencing in twenty days from the date of said agreement, for the price and consideration of fifty-three (53) cents for each haversack, to be paid to the said White, by the United States, on his faithfully fulfilling his said agreement; that the said William H. White did not commence said delivery at the time agreed as aforesaid, and did not furnish to the United States, or deliver at said Arsenal, five or six thousand of such haversacks weekly thereafter, or the whole fifty thousand haversacks so contracted for by or before the 17th July, 1863, or since that time; and that he has not furnished to the United States, or delivered at said Arsenal, any haversacks whatever of the size, kind, or quality stipulated for in and by said agreement; but that he, the said William H. White, did deliver at the said Arsenal a number of haversacks which were rotten and inferior in quality, and smaller in size than the said sample, and did attempt to defraud the Government of the United States thereby; and that he has wholly and willfully neglected to fulfill his said agreement. This at Philadelphia, from the 14th day of May, 1863, to the present time."

To which charge and specification the accused, William H. White, pleaded "Not Guilty."

**FINDING.**

The Court, after due deliberation on the evidence, finds the accused, William H. White, as follows:

Of the Specification, "Guilty," except the words "and that he has not furnished to the United States, or delivered at said Arsenal, any haversacks whatever of the size, kind, or quality stipulated for in and by said agreement," and except also the words "and did attempt to defraud the Government of the United States thereby."

Of the Charge, "Guilty."

**SENTENCE.**

And the Court does therefore sentence him, the said William H. White, "To pay to the United States a fine of three thousand dollars, and to be imprisoned in the Penitentiary at Albany, or in such place as the
Secretary of War may direct, until said fine shall be paid, such imprisonment not to exceed, however, the term of two years." The Court is thus lenient, it appearing from the evidence that the accused was only the nominal contractor.

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BY ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Assistant Adjutant General.

Rec'd June 30th, 1864.
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J.A. 1818

Ref. to Col. R. P. W. H. for the 225 to Evening 24 June 1874.

Hon. Member for

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Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D.C., June 18th, 1864

Capt. Lee Bury
County Detached Guard House

Captain,

I have the honor to inform you that charges have been preferred against the following persons now in your custody:

Thomas Killian  James Travis
Michaell Carson  Patrick Barry
All carters in Mulhalli, Steam Van Dettis Brigade. Confined for stealing public property. They will be held for trial.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob. Serv.

Maj. Gen.
Sec. 1st Arty Prov. Mar.
Hers

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James

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Jan. '64

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Head-Quarters Proost Marshal's Office,
Washington, February 17, 1862

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 Michael Conroy, Patrick Barry, Charles Consue, William McEwan, Thomas McAll, John P. Burns, charged with stating Communal Property. Charges to be preferred.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Proost Marshal.

[Signature]
Casaville, Mo., January 15th.

Phelps John.

To Brig. Gnl. Joel C. Penton.

Report the arrival at Cassville, Ark., of three Co.
of 3d Regt., under command of Capt. Wm. Morris, with statement as to casualties, merits of
engagement 

[Signature]

[Signature]

Gray's Creek, Dec 17th 1864

Respectfully forwarded to

Department of the

for the information of the

Major General Commanding

J. B. Sanborn

Brig. Genl. Commanding

M. D. Upton and Lieut

E. J. A. Alberty
I have the honor to report the arrival at
Philadelphia 3d F. & F. Three Companies of my Regiment
under Command of Lieutenant Z. I. Crier.
I was to form in abundance and also the existence in
that neighborhood of two bands of borderers under the
leadership respectively of one Colone of Berryville and one
John Walden, a Missourian—in all about fifty five
men. With this letter Lieut. Orr had an engagement
the success of which is represented by the number of killed—
Vict. 1 lost two men—Borderers knew choice
He pronounced also the arrival, at Berryville of Capt. Gill
Art. Co. with two hundred men and one piece of
Artillery on the way to Newton County. Ark. and mentions
in his communication the existence in that part of country of
one Company of Nagoe Guards Organized under Orders
of Col. W. Vance Raggion and Commanded by
Captain Simonson. Aggregate 30 men. Lieut. Orr had
that Company under his Command for those days and concludes his report in the following words: "I have kept this
Country in motion since I arrived, and intend to keep
it in a short time. We have any amount of forage at
our supplies here or more Companies as well as not."
The Condition of half of my Regiment, while at this
Post in the vicinity of us at Berryville has long been an object
of some importance to me. The scarcity of forage around about
here, the necessity of sending for it at long distances and added
to that the insufficiency of transportation with the fact well
known to me that there was forage in the neighborhood of
Berryville convinced this step not only one of good policy though
but absolutely necessary if I wished to keep my horses alive.
It has ultimately proven beneficial and successful, it fulfills all
my expectations and hoping that I have done nothing but what
will meet your approval.

I am very respectfully,
Your obedient servant

(Handwritten)

John E. Westcott, B. U. S. Army

Brig. Gen. John Blackburn

Commodore, Post

Fellow, Sen. 1st. Ir., Mr.

F. M. Blackburn

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Acting

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Col. No. 2, Know Colored

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roll No. 7688
Citizens of 7632

July 1861

Application for the appointment of Wood Measure

Cite of New York

Burr St. Bailey

J. P. Davidson

F. S. Schuyler

[Signature]

Peter J. Breder

Legends, Secretary

Measures of Nova

Seale to Phineas

Wrigley
Norfolk, Va., Aug. 30th, 1854

Huckel, Esq.

And others

Complain against

Israel Whaley, a Minor of

Norfolk City.
Suffolk, Aug. 5th, 1824.

Capt. Thornton,

We would respectfully call your attention to the present self-elected and constituted Wood Measure of this place, by the name of Biber, who has entered upon the duties of the Office in direct violation of Gent. Burt's order. He was one of the Parties who received a small amount of votes and by virtue of said votes is now acting as wood measurer. We shall feel grateful if you will remove him and have some good man put in his place.

Very respectfully,

S. C. Headley

E. W. Whipple

Joseph Millward

D. Dodge Kelley

J. J. Woodbridge
Norfolk, Sept 1st, 1864

Capt. Thornton,

We hereby beg leave respectfully to recommend, as a suitable person for measure and inspector of wood in Norfolk and its vicinity, W. John of Serendip of this City. From his long experience in the business, we have no doubt he will give entire satisfaction to all concerned.

E. M. Whipple
Joseph Millward
Thompson Brothers

W. M. Mickle
J. W. Mickle
Mike Boyle
J. C. Conwell
O. Dodge, Willy
G. T. Vance
D. Reynolds
W. M. H. Millard
W. H. T. Whipple
The former law of this city respecting the inspection and measurement of wood required that the wood should be measured upon the end of the piece. In order to keep it from being measured by unskilled persons, it was made an advantage to consumers to have the wood measured in lighter in numbers from six to eight inches in length. The middle or inner parts cannot be seen, and they are placed outside, covered up, to deceive the measurement. The inspector has to guess to the amount of quantity. I say, I guess that there is what 15 cords, we will call it 15 cords to measure one length. That is the only way that the inspector can arrive at what 15 cords. It usually comes about 15.10 cords.
Norfolk, Va.
July 3rd, 1884

Brig. Gen. S. H. Stephens
Commodore Coxe

Sir,

I have the honor to most respectfully state that I have been the "Wood Master" and "Inspector" of Wood for this City for some time. I have so far as I know done given perfect satisfaction. It is not a salaried office but some one is always elected or appointed to attend to this matter & receive a small compensation on the amount of wood delivered. As to my previous good conduct I respectfully refer you to Major R. H.
Most敬愛的Agent and Dr. Sykes & Others,

I therefore most respectfully ask and request that you show me to the said possession of said Measure & Suspender, and I assure you that my Conduct will be such as not to give you Cause to resent it.

John S. Bisbee
Wood Measures.

1st. John S. Baker.

2nd. A. Barre.

recommended by Chardon.
Norfolk, Va, July 2nd, 1864

Port to Albert and Aches

Drummond & Lightner of Norfolk recommending the appointment of Rezr S. Bailey as Street Commissioner for the City of Norfolk.
To His Excellency J. Shelby, Esq.

We, the undersigned, color, draymen, and lightermen, do most respectfully request the appointment of Benjamin S. Baker as Ward Keeper for the City of Norfolk.

Norfolk, July 2, 1861

Albert Battle
Arthur F. Foreman
John H. Johnson
Elias R. Ford
Silverio M. Harris
Jordan W. Maben
George M. Merchant
Geo. W. Ford
Dan D. Whitehurst
Wm. E. Howard
Geo. M. McCray
Henry D. Rainey

Richard Brown
Jack Wilson
Nathan Eads
F. T. Burgess
John E. Wooten
Jessie Ball
John W. Williamson
Jack D. Millar
Abram B. Bock
Jas. H. Bull
Geo. Williams

J. A. Gannon
Wm. H. Gannon
Timothy F. Hodges
Jas. E. Beccus
T. B. Cooper
Geo. W. Cooper
Jack W. West
J. J. White
Chas. Curnice
L. W. White
L. W. White
Paul E. Nimmo
Thomas F. Turner
Geo. W. Harris
Mike Johnson
Humphrey McC. Coy
Chas. H. Hancock
Miles McC. Coy

Ralph Charters
Chas. F. Barlow
J. A. Brown
Jno. W. Godfrey
Letitia Robinson
Robert W. Moodie
Louis D. Jackson
Joseph E. Jones
Frank E. Norris
Wm. T. Norris
Peter F. Terry
Joe D. Norris
James S. Brown
Edward A. Brown
Norfolk, July 20, 1864

Ruskell R. H. and Others

Citizens of Norfolk, recommending the appointment of B. F. Bailey as First Marshal of Norfolk.
Norfolk July 2, 1844

W. H. Undergoen, and Citizens of Norfolk do most respectfully beg to respectfully beg to the City of Norfolk, to appoint Mr. B. B. Gentry, mayor for the year.

R. W. Russell, P. G. Smith, W. L. Lawrence, W. B. Gregory.

Joseph R. Hovey

John Millwood, T. C. James, B. F. Morrist, W. B. Potter,

T. A. Meekin, R. D. Bowers, John Simpson.

J. H. Griffith, A. H. Hambrock, Thomas Goodwin, D. H. Stoddard,

W. B. Benson, Charles B. Smith.
Toft, 21st August 1814

Mary Myles

Complains against

John Meenan of Toft

Two cows given
Norfolk 6th August 31st 1839

Capt. Thornton

I would respectfully lay before you the case of the present wood measure who is so drunk more than one half of the time that he is unable to measure wood correctly and causes dissatisfaction both to the feller and the buyer hoping you will have him dismissed and some good reliable person man appointed in his place.

S.D.

Very Respectfully,

John O'Reilly

Miles Novles
Norfolk July 1st 1817

I take great pleasure in certifying that Mr. B.F. Bailey has been wood-measurer for the City of Norfolk for the last year and has given satisfaction to the citizens and all other concerned. Do most earnestly request that he may be reappointed for the present term.

P. Quirk

Should it be so to daily’s good fortune to get the appointment of wood-measurer I believe the duties will be satisfactorily discharged.

Respectfully,

Mr. Sarmen,

The Council of the Town

John A. Smith
The undersigned agree to form a Sociable Club to meet at home on the 12th of the Fifth Month, under the management of Eugene Cartville, paying him, each Ten Dollars for a Day for the first Year, and Five Dollars for each thereafter.

Wm. Benton
Thos. Dayley
A. MUintings
George W. Jones
Mr. Finchbane
Mr. Hardinger
A. F. Woman
John T. Douglast
James C. Kerse
Dr. McKeelham
Theodore Cartville
Alex. Woman
John Malony
J. B. Rutson
J. B. Benton
John A. Maitland
Mark Llewensworth
le M. Franciois
A. McDowell
Seymour Brown
A. Maglish
B. A. Buttsville

& B. Kimball
James A. Dallas
G. B. Allen
George Knapp
Wm. Kennitt
The Marcliff
The T despair
R. B. Chadburtle
A. J. James
H. A. Thomsburg
H. M. Mason
J. B. Dunning
James B. Rainey
B. H. Francis

H. H. Mitchell
John B. Archer
George M. Bond
George L. Bride
James M. Robinson
Dann B. Dayley
John Knapp
T. L. Hinthinking
Taylor Allen
George G. Brannish
Andrew McShanley
Mr. McRoderick
John A. Furness
Charles Frangerson
Simon J. Manning
A. T. Sanderson
H. L. Heevinsley
Batsonwood
Dave Mullion
A. McFinneggs
James Brien
S. H. Dug.
The above is a full list of the members of the Club endorsed
by Captain Harwood.
Nov 21 1823
Richard G. Manton
Wm. H. Cutter
G.W. Leary
Jos. M. Wilson
Jan 19 1824
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.  

Washington, Jan. 7th, 1865.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of George Davis, alias Jones,
Richard Jenkins, and James Helmsfield,

Hold to order

Present by S. Asa Hoyt, M. K.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Henderson
Richmond
Dr. & Mrs. Miller
Jan 11, 1844
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,  
Washington, December 12, 1885  

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:  

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the persons of Richard Barrett, Lewis, and James Finley.  

Richard Barrett, charged with stealing two horses,  

James Finley, charged with horse stealing.  

By Court Order these prisoners are to appear at  

By order of T. INGRAHAM,  

Provost Marshal.
Mexico 7696
H. Sherrwood
H. S. Howard
J. D. Ewing
W. H. Cameron
C. M. Carron
To a March
by the Copley
Jan. 31
1869

Citizen
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.  
Washington, Dec. 5th, 1861.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the persons of Harvey Thorne, John Parrott, Joseph Evans,

This is to order, and under your hand to be attested.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,
Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Note: The signature appears to be illegible.]

[Note: The document contains a reference to the Provost Marshal's Office at Headquarters Military District of Washington, dated December 5, 1861, instructing an officer to receive and confine certain individuals in the prison under his charge. The misspelled names hints at the historical context, likely from the American Civil War era.]
Hold

Edmonston

Mason

Yagar

Jan. 1964
Headquarters Military District of Washington, Provost Marshal's Office.

Washington, January 22, 1863

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the persons of William D. Emmett, John Pepper, Susquehanna, and本领 the investigation of Capt. Peck's warrant.

Subject to the order of Maj. General Devereux.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,
Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

Adjutant.
Capt. T. Moore, A. Q. M., Wheeling:

Please furnish Transportation for L. D. S. Valentine's and
J. E. M. S. Bureaus.

To, Crofutown, W. Va.

W. E. C.

Capt. 15th Inf'y, U.S. A. and Military Com'der.
June 16, 1864

H.

[Signature]

1864
Special Order
No. 74

6/16/1863

6992
Special Order

No. 1

3, 1847. 100 heavy Case and Carriage guns will arrive in accordance with the orders of 27th December 1846. Captain, upon application being made by Captain Commanding, Jeff City, this thirty days notice to each of the following named persons to bring:

- Mary Smith and five children.
- Mary Watson and two children.
- Mary Robinson and one child.
- Peter Johnson and one child.
- Mr. Robert Stewart, wife and one child.
- Sue Ann Choquette and five children.
- Three African children named Napetau.

Reverend John P. Phillips

Camp

Edward O. Byrnes

Capt. J. R. Johnson
City: September

Central U.S.

Bloomfield High

Granting permission to the citizens to keep arms.
Headquarters, District Central Missouri,
Jefferson City, Mo. January 7, 1864

SPECIAL ORDERS,
No. 6

The following named citizens are hereby granted permission to purchase and keep at their residence, sufficient arms and ammunition for their own defense:

David Read

James Read

Samuel Read

and James P. Read

By Order of Brigadier General Brown:

Major O. D. Greene

David H. Stearn
Assistant Adjutant General.
From Mr. Col. C.

F. March 1820.

To know if there is any

Preis and Affidavit by name

of Mr. Williams, Justice

and Brins.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., May 28, 1864.

To,

Col. Geo. W. Wall.
Commanding Alton Prison.
Alton Ill.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to request you to inform me if you have in prison Ross J. State, and John A. Williams sent to Alton under sentence, also Owen Castell and John A. Burns thus to Grand.

I am, Colonel

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
[Signature]

Actg. Prov. Marshal
March 7th 1849

Act 7th. Pro Paper 7th Transmittal hereunder

Owing for the release of

Owen to O.W. Jr.

Cuyahoga Station

June 27th 49

[Signature]

Alton
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., November 26th, 1864.

Col. Mulher
County of Polk
St. Louis, Mo.

Col.

Hereewith transmit orders for the release of the following named prisoners on taking the oath of allegiance, viz:

John McHastings of Montgomery Co., Texas.
George W. Carter of Polk Co., Iowa.

Charles Brezau an unnaturalized Frenchman.

You will please send copy of oath and date of release to this office.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obh. Servt.

[Signature]

Acty Prov. Marshal
St. Louis Feb 10th 1864

St. Louis, January 11, 1864.

Graham, Geo.

U. S. D.

States there is but one of the men in St. Louis, my Bell and he is under sentence. Reeves is at Alton, a prisoner of war, if wanted must apply for him to Genl. Schofield as Col. Martin says he has no Control over him. Will bring Capt. Chaffee up if ordered.


[Signature]
St Louis 11 Jan 1814

General

I find there is but one of
them men that is Bill and his
under Bunting. Reeves is at Hoton and
you will have to make the Regist
of Maj. Sam. Seabrook. Then I can get
him in a Prison of War. I sent
March Thursday he was in control
of mine. I have examined all the
Rels but have not had a chance as
yet to Visit the Prisons but think
I will to day

I will wait your answer
as I have red March has Mughton
to you to day.
If you want M. S. Seabrooks
Pet. Tryal I will bring him in
your line order.

I Remain Yours truly

fairview and G. Graham

To Gen. E. B. Brown

Commanding C. B's Mo.

Jeff C.

Jeff C.
S. A. Solar
Capt. Commanding

Report the following named persons guilty of selling liquor on Sunday:

N. W. Arnold
Cnr. 7th St. & 2nd Ave. (sq. 468)

Cooper Sauer
Cnr. 6th & 7th St. (sq. 486)

H. G. New York office
January 27, 1861
Respectfully returned the unsigned or unsigned of the written and
parts to and be destroyed until further notice.

By Order of
Henry C. Town
Capt. 4th Regt. N.Y.

 witness...

Surety & Adjutant
Respectfully returned. The endorsed order has been fully executed.

D. R. Dorem
Capt. Comdg. Detachment Patriots
Head Quarters Military Detectives
Washington D.C.
January 26th, 1864

Capt. Henry D. Todd
Provost Marshall:

Capt.
The following named parties proprietors of restaurants were fined $25.00. this A.M. by Justice Ferguson convicted of selling liquor on Sunday. Res:

W.H. Marshall, son of 9th St. Ave. (Sqr. 436)
Casper Sauve, No 673, 7th St. (Sqr. 436)

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

O. N. Dobin
Capt. Comdg. Detectives & Patrols,
Certificate of Com. for Prisoners
Washington, D.C., January 21, 1863

Mr. Henry Clay, Esq.

A warrant, a judicial process, has been issued in the Old Capitol Prison, to be released on a parole of honor, for thirty days, for the purpose of visiting Richmond and thereby effecting an exchange for himself and children of Andrew Johnson, as relieved by Gen. Thomas of Tennessee.
Office of Commissary General of Prisoners,
Washington, D.C., January 20, 1863

Capt. Henry V. Todd,
To Marshal:
Washington, D.C.

Captains,

In reply to your communication of the 21st inst., I am directed to inform you that, R.T. Chandler, a political prisoner, lately confined at the Old Capitol Prison, was released on parole for thirty days by an order from this office, dated October 22d, 1863, for the purpose of visiting Richmond, to there to effect the release and exchange for himself of R.C. Johnson, the nephew of Geo. Johnson of Tenn., with the understanding that if he, Chandler, failed to effect the exchange and delivery at City Point of Mr. Johnson, he was to return to this city and surrender himself to the Sec. Marshal at the expiration of the thirty days.

Mr. Johnson was delivered at City Point on or about Dec. 1st, 1863.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
H. B. Cathcart, M. D. M. W. H. A. Cathcart, M. D. M. W.

To the Collector of the Port of Philadelphia:

The enclosed papers are respectfully submitted for your consideration.

Dr. John Duncan, Dr. John Duncan, and Dr. John Duncan, were confined in the Old Custom House, and were put under adequate guard, to prevent their escape and their return to the Commanding Officer, in order to be tried by the Joint and Land Art.

With this assurance, I am, respectfully, your obedient servant.

Walter, John Duncan, and Dr. John Duncan, were confined in the Custom House, and were put under adequate guard, to prevent their escape and their return to the Commanding Officer.

This case was brought to the attention of the Interior Department, and was referred to the Interior Department.

[Signature]

Walter, January 1, 1849.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
Washington, D. C., January 21, 1864

[Signature]

Properly

Mrs. Mary Davidson, and Mrs.
N. H. More and child, now confined in the Old
Capital Prison, will be sent under adequate
guard to Acting Master, and there turned
over to the Commanding Officer in order to
be sent to City Point and landed there.

These persons are disloyal persons, resi-
dents of Richmond, Va., who were apprehen-
ded while attempting to enter the loyal States
by crossing the Potomac, and where the
Secretary of War has ordered to be returned
to the rebel lines via Falls Island.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

B. M. Stetson

[Signature]

Lieutenant

[Signature]
Capt. D. A. Dolan.

Reports the following named parties keepers of liquor establishments were fined $25.00 each this A.M. by Justice Ferguson, consisted of selling liquor on Sunday,

Capt. S. Chamberlain. Sq. 460.

J. J. Pick.

James Dunn.


W. Mackleisen. Sq. 490.

Mr. Meyers.

John C. Gillen.

William Douglas.

Patrick Giblin.

P. Emrich.

A. 3 23.
Respectfully returned. -

The endorsed orders have been fully executed.

Enclosed please find Receipt and Inventory for the Liquors confiscated.

D. A. Dirkm
Capt. Comdy. Detectives
Patriots

By Order of
Henry B. Todd
Capt. C. P. N. O.

J. J. Intendant
Jan. 29th
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Jan 22, 1864

Received of Capt. Olin 3 short rifles, 24 muskets, 2,000 rounds of 35-40 ammunition.

[Signature]

S. W. Martin

Provost Marshal
Inventory of Liquor taken from the Place of Thomas Dutz, January 22nd 1764.

3 Keys of Liquor.

D. A. Dolen,
Capt. Comdg. Detach'd Patrol
Inventory of Liquors taken
from the Place of Patrick
Gibbons. January 22d, 1854.

36. Barrels of Liquor
36. Hogs, 
1 Demijohns.
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Nov. 22, 1864

Road of ---

1. Names of Specifications
2. Names of Specifications
3. Names of Specifications
4. Names of Specifications
5. Names of Specifications

R. J. ---, True Copy

Property Clerk.
Respectfully returned with the information that the enclosed papers have been fully executed.

The proprietor of the Gamehouse, Mr. H. H. Hutchinson, with five (5) accomplices were arrested and confined in the D. & H. E. H. Hutchins was held to bail in the sum of five hundred dollars ($500.00) by Justice Ferguson to appear before the Criminal Court. Three of the others were next in the sum of one ($1) hundred Dollars to appear as witnesses. Namely,
Mike O'Reilly, John Potts, & Nelson. The other two
Mike, Welch & W. O. Bien,
were released. Mr. Frankly
the proprietor of the Inn
under the Gambling laws
was ordered to permanently
close his place. The
Gambling apparatus was
turned over to Capt. Todd.

O. A. Dolan
Capt. Tommy's Detectives

P. Stockton.
Refused the party delaying, we will
during the daylight
make a reconnaissance
of this place & then
make a descent upon
it some evening bet
10 & 11 o clock, 7th
Major Wilson
Capt. Scott

July 12th
To Mr. Henry, inform you of a Gambling Hell, kept on Market Place, Georgetown, up stairs of the Market House Restaurant, kept by Mr. Frankly, at (at) east side of the Market House near the corner of Bridge Street. The Gambling room is kept open every night but Sundays, it is the front room on the second floor & the entrance is through an alley which leads from the street to the back yard of the house. I give this information as there is a great many soldiers and citizens talkin' in at that place. You will do well to break it up as I gave you the necessary information. From now I will leave the rest for you a sufferin'
Washington D.C.
January 14, 1864

W. T. Ferguson
Justice of the Peace

Reports the number of fines imposed upon persons for selling liquor in taverns during the month of December 1863.

[Signature]
January 1st, 1864

Respectfully report the following persons for selling liquor to soldiers during the month of December last.

1863

1. John Kelly
   James Kelly
   Bridget Maloney
   $20.00

2. Michael O'Grady
   John O'Grady
   Mary O'Grady
   $20.00

3. Michael O'Connor
   John O'Connor
   $20.00

4. John Casey
   John Casey
   $20.00

5. Michael Murphy
   Michael Murphy
   $20.00

6. John Grace
   John Grace
   $20.00

7. John Casey
   John Casey
   $20.00

8. John O'Donnell
   John O'Donnell
   $20.00

9. John O'Grady
   John O'Grady
   $20.00

10. John Casey
    John Casey
    $20.00

11. John Casey
    John Casey
    $20.00
Chas. Burton
12. Peter Lauhman
A. Magee
D. Cooper
Mr. Pfeifer
12. Mr. Carste
Mary Hurley
Henry Smith
13. T. Moore
S. M. Wygman
Mrs. Caudle
14. C. A. Ray
G. Ross
15. John Miller
16. Michael O. Leary
R. Hinkle
M. H. O'Connor
17. Paul Friel
Mrs. Hayd
Mary Thompson
18. W. H. F. House
O. P. Morton
John E. Glenn
Dr. Irland
H. B. Marshak
19. Ed. Rady
P. O. Flannagan
20. Joel Morris
J. E. Catlin
21. W. H. F. House
22. John Clarke
Spain Howie
24. W. H. F. House
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26. Spr. Boothwell
Sophia Young
27. John Frisbee
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R. Drayton

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W. Ferguson & Co.
DEPARTMENT METROPOLITAN POLICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,
516 Eleventh street west,
Washington, Jan. 13th, 1864

Capt. Henry B. Todd,
Provost Marshal,

Sir:

I herewith send to your quarters McLeod

Haley together with the testimony taken in
his case, to be dealt with under the order concerning idle
and dangerous persons.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

B. W. Reed
Acting Surg.
DEPARTMENT METROPOLITAN POLICE,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,
516 Eleventh street west,
Washington, Jan. 22, 1868.

Capt. Henry B. Todd,
Provost Marshal,

Sir:

I herewith send to your quarters Thomas
Hickman, together with the testimony taken in
his case, to be dealt with under the order concerning idle
and dangerous persons.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

B.M. Reed
Acting Asst. Supt.
Hole
G. Cann
N. F. Cady
J. Bonshaw
Jan 13 1864
Head-Quarters Probst Marshal's Office,
Washington, April 12th, 1864

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 Francis O'Connor, Michael O'Brien, Michael O'Keefe, and all reputed negroes

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Probst Marshal.
Case of Thomas Hughes

A vagrant, arrested on the 19th day of January, 1862, by Officer Matteo, 7th Precinct Metropolitan Police.

Officer's Statement.
The officer states that the prisoner has no visible means of support, several robbings have lately been committed about the Central Hotel, and several other saloons, the prisoner had no company with him, his been repeatedly driven away, the officer has been informed by citizens that the prisoner and friends have been in the habit of watching the waterfront soldiers and he has not the least doubt but what these designs are to rob. He is in the habit of being out late at night in the city and has been pointed out as very suspicious characters. We hope that the military will take steps to rid the community of him.
Questions propounded to the Party arrested, with his reasons.

1. Question, What is your name?
   Answer. Thomas Winshaw

2. Question, What is your age?
   Answer. 34

3. Question, Where do you now reside, and where have you resided for the past two years?
   Answer. 532, Pa an
   Lived in Scotland two years ago.

4. Question, What is your trade or occupation, are you employed about it now, when were you last employed in your trade or occupation and where?
   Answer. Banker, I am now employed,
   Was last employed as Banker 18 months ago in Glasgow, Scotland.

5. Question, When did you come to this city, and what has been your business since you came here?
   Answer. About one year ago, had a small grocery
   at the depot, 4 months since which he has been supported by his brother Andrew
   Winshaw of New York.

6. Question, Have you been at any time a soldier, and if so, in what Regiment, and Company, produce your discharge, or tell me where it is?
   Answer. Never was a Soldier.
Case of Michael Nabar

A vagrant, arrested on the 15th day of January 1864, by Officer Napper, 7th Platoon, Metropolitan Police.

Officer's Statement:

The prisoner is a constant companion of Leam & Michell, and the three are always in company. Together severe complaints have been made against them. They generally spend a great deal of money and never do anything in fact. They are looked upon as very suspicious characters, and numerous robberies are complained of and they are generally pointed out as the guilty parties. But the evidence is not sufficient by the Civil Law to, commit them.
Questions propounded to the Party arrested, with his reasons.

1. Question, What is your name?
   Answer. Michael Juby.

2. Question, What is your age?
   Answer. 28.

3. Question, Where do you now reside, and where have you resided for the past two years?

4. Question, What is your trade or occupation, are you employed about it now, when were you last employed in your trade or occupation and where?
   Answer. Waiter, is not now employed. Was employed about 3 months ago.

5. Question, When did you come to this city, and what has been your business since you came here?
   Answer. Came here last February 1863. Worked at National Hotel.

6. Question, Have you been at any time a soldier, and if so, in what Regiment, and Company, produce your discharge, or tell me where it is?
   Answer. Never was a Soldier.
Mr. Well

Sir,

I have known Mr. Frank Chip for more than two months. I have satisfactory
reasons for believing an honest
man and he has the same
looking those who know
him well. I consider
him as a good man.

And hope you will find it consistent with your
duty to give him by liberty

Christopher Boyle.
Dear [Name],

I have learned to love Kansas for a long time and I can live here now if I can make the necessary expenses. I am not likely to take it as a permanent home but I don't think that I am ever likely to leave.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
New York August 5th

Dear Edward,

I received your letter of the 3d and was extremely sorry to hear of your distress. I was very much afraid that he was going away that he would be sick as he was not very well when he went away I would have answered your letter on yesterday only I was not able since Danny went away to leave the house for I felt his going away very much I never was out of the house but once since and that was the evening I went to Mr. Bangor to get him to answer.
your last letter for Eliza.

Says do Cares she will
not write what I want
her to write. i think if you
could possibly try and get
Dany sent or here to one of
the city hospitals where I
would have a chance of
seeing and nursing him as
as long as possible. Dany
had nothing to see him here
in new york when he enlisted
for as he told me when he
came to he could not get
no work here and he had
to do something to try to
keep me in my old days and
he told us to manage the
Same words when she asked him you may aint your last letter the same as the last for then I will be sure to get it as long as it is directed to myself.

I remain your affectionate wife, Rosy Lane.
Cubs

Commenced at the 1st of June 1819.

Changes to be proposed.
Contraband and Sick Hospital
January 4th, 1864

Capt. Dodd, Provost Marshall,

Sir,

I have the honor to request that the following persons be turned over to your authority as [insert charges against them], for stealing aboard the property of the U.S.: Moses Dupou, John Green, James Henry, and a copy of the charges at the earliest opportunity.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Mr. Powell, M.D.
Acting Assistant Surgeon U.S.A.
Washington, D.C.,
House of Representatives,
February 24, 1814

Capt. A. J. Todd
Secretary, Marshall, District of Columbia,

Capt.

I have the honor to submit the following facts, connected with the election, and arrest of George Nelson and Charles Hile, in the order of Capt. Dolan.

The above mentioned Nelson was arrested in the act of stealing a quantity of copper, the property of the U.S. (Coffin) to the above mentioned Charles Hile, the said Hile knowing it to be the property of the U.S. law.

Where is respectfully submitted,

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Alex. M. Corwin

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

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of George Nelon, Cocket, alias House Co, of 19th & C St, charged with defiling Fort Coffee's papers printing, apprehended by his own act. (Note that this text is slightly unclear due to handwriting, but it appears to be a charge against George Nelon, Cocket, alias House Co, of 19th & C St, for defiling Fort Coffee's papers printing.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Chief of Police and United States Marshal,

[Signature]

Print & Publishing, Army Mail Office, Washington, D.C.
A Hotel
Chatt. Cir.
Feb. 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 Chevalier Weltz, late of Leipzig, Pa., charges of being in the habit of selling pork, coffee, knowing it to be such, and that such charges will be preferred.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Assistant Marshal.

[Signature]
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D. C., Jan. 7, 1864

Capt. Russ
Central Prison House

Whereupon you will release

custody W. Cop. & Bowmanething,

By order of

Henry B. Todd

Capt. 1st. US. Marshal

Chas. W. Thompson

Brig. Gen.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, January 6th, 1864

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

A. B. Barrett, William Snedecor, W.

John Hoyt, B. L. Greer

T. W. D. Seely, Reuben Deutinger

To be examined by Capt. Kendall.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Preble Marshal's Office,

Washington, February 13, 1864.

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

"You will receive and confine to the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of A. Doty and E. Clawson, citizens of Arizona, arrested at Both's Ford Bridge, having been found in the possession of U.S. property, opposed against their possession."

Signed,

HENRY B. TODD,

Chief U.S. Marshal.

[signature]
Communication
in regard to
A. Girdlestone
C. Clavering
Read from 26th 1864
Head Quarters 2nd Division
Carman's Division Left of Washington
February 1st 1864

Capt. Jas. Perry
Conn. 5th Volunteer Infantry

Confidential

Your communication of Jan 16th is received. In reply I have the honor to state that I know nothing of the matter to which you refer. I heard of two men being arrested under the circumstances you mention, but can give you no information as to regard to the

Very Respectfully,

Geo. A. Custer
Capt. 7th Volunteer Infantry
Major 1st Dep. Cavalry
Conn. Division
Hotel

J. Lynch
Wm. Riley
Asa Snyder
Joe Willard
Peter Nash
Lawrence Rotter

Jan'y 13th
Head-Quarters Proctor Marshal's Office,
Washington, January 22d, 1869

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

Hannah Loyed, William Roy
Agnes Sawyer, Mrs. Willford, Pearl Nash,
Downton, Roydy, Rebecca, et al., further

As ordered

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Proctor Marshal.

[Signature]

[Adjutant]

[Address]
Head-Quarters Proviso Marshal's Office,  
Washington.  January 2, 1864

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 Joseph H. Wells & Richard
Hosmer, charged with sellingourt liquor.

[Handwritten notes]

By command of

HENRY E. TODD,
Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

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Hold
7718
A. Gentile
O. Clarson
July 14, 63

G.K.
16th U. S. Provoct. Marshal  Army Division
Department of Washington  D.C.

Capt H. B. Tread
Proc. Marshal

Capt.

In compliance with your
received from Genl. 1st U. S. Army Division Dept of Washington
Of 10th inst you under guard A Bentile and L.  Elsman
Citizens arrested by guard at East 13th and Bridge
at about 9 oclock last evening with wagon containing
1200 Sack Oats and half Bale of Hay. (Correction Deputy)
They were conveying to Washington

Witnesses
Capt. Sparrow
of guard at Bridge

Very Respectfully
Your Ol. Servt.

H. A. Ford
Army Division
Head Quarters Probst Marshal's Office.

Washington, January 9, 1864.

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 James Lynch - to be confined above; (temporarily - to be confined above)

Joe McNally, A. A. Snyder, Harman Byrding.

Pete Nash - to be held until Monday One will be tried under Court of Chirr. 11th Jan., at

10 o'clock. 11th Jan.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Probst Marshal.

J. B. Stratton, Adjutant.
HEAD-QUARTERS PROBATE MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, JUNE 7, 1864

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

[Handwritten name]

Selling liquor to soldiers.

Charges to be preferred.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Probate Marshal.

[Signature]

[Assistant's Signature]
Hotel

J C Helmead

A R Snyder

Jan 4th

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Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office
Washington, Jany 7th, 1864

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 Joseph A. Fillard and

Ed. A. Snyder, "separate confinement."

Charges to be preferred.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Note: The signature is illegible and cannot be transcribed accurately.]
Head-Quarters Proctor Marshal’s Office,
Washington, Jan. 11th — 1864

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 William Lynam, Wm. Riley, Wm. Chas. Snyder, Thomas Kehsley and Peter Quade, who will be sent to their Headquarters under guard, Jan. 12th, 1864. Co. A.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Captain and Proceral Marshal.

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Probost Marshall's Office,

Washington, January 12th, 1864

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 Thiem-shaped Dogberry and John Lawry.

To be returned to railroad yard at 12 o'clock A.M. to McNeil's Head quarters.

By command of

HENRY A. TODD,

United States Proost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Seal or Stamp]
Hold
Six Women
Jan 11/64
Cris
Stetsonville, Marthina, 2d, June 9th, 1864

Cpt. Sam. Berry


Henceforward you are hereby, under guard, the following named women, for deceiving about the government barracks.

Mrs. Junetta Bapssal
Mrs. Saline Breed
Mrs. Mary Carroll
Mrs. Ellen Carroll
Mrs. Christina Stone

Their names not known

By order of

A. B. J. & J. D. B.

E.D. Dible

Wm. Redford

Witnesses

Julius Berry, Capt. 85th Company 3rd Iowa, 2dInf.

W. C. Dyer
Jan 11, 1864

Joseph Moore
Rich. Hunter
Citizens.

E. H.
Respectfully returned. Capt. Baker is not on duty as far as I can learn. Would not Capt. Ford, do as well.

Capt. Baker

June 18th from Mar

Capt. Miner

Will Capt. Ford please communicate these two men to be spoken with further orders.

Capt. Miner's report says Capt. Ford left.
Office of A. G. M.,
Bisbee Depot, 2 c.
Jan. 11, 1874

Dr. Ford

Proved Bales
Leaky Depts.

Sir,

I send you the

attorney, Mr. Joseph Moir & Walter
Heaton, Employes in this depts.

They are charged with selling coal.

Now, the facts of which can be

safely proven against them.

I would thank you to send them

under a good Oath to Washington

and turn them over to Col. Baker

for safe keeping until they can

have a hearing. This case may need
to other theatre which have been commit-
teed at this depts which Col. Baker

has under investigation.

I will send the charges, and the

witnesses to Col. Baker tomorrow

via Redfield.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

A. G. M.
Wright Chip A. /
Depot of Refugees

Request transportation for Lewis H. Lillard and Rice & Foster color to Wyandotte Kans. They were
enlisted but found unfit for service and rejected on account of
old age - 45 -
Head Quarters, St. Louis District.

Capt. A. F. Bennett, 2d A. G. Corps, Dept. of St. Louis, 16th June 1864.

I desire transportation to Wyandotte, Kansas for George Alliance & Rochester, and two coloured men who are entitled to the same by Capt. Lucas now at Camp Girardeau. These men were in the service about four months and were rejected on the account of age & disability. They wish to go to their home in Kansas, and wish to return to Wyandotte.

I recommend most respectfully that transportation be furnished them.

A. F. Bennett, Capt. of X Regt. of Reserves for St. Louis.
Saint Louis, June 10th 1862

Wright, Chap. A
Superintendent

Requests transportation for
Mr. Little and wife and child, to
Dietz's Lick, or Refugee Station, county 320.
Head Quarters, St. Louis District.

St. Louis, Mo., June 10, 1864.

Capt. J. F. Bennett
A.A. Gen.

Very dear Sir—I desire

Transportation for Mr. Little, wife

and one child to Pilot Knob on the

I. M. R. R. These persons are Required

from Ripley to Mr. They are intensely

sick and suffer much before they left

which fact I have evidence. The Man

suffers from Paralysis until he is nearly

helpless. Mrs. Little is also in very poor

health and will probably never be very

better. They think they can return to

Ripley by river to their friends as they

have been absent so long

I must respectfully recommend that

Transportation be furnished them.

I have the honor to be your obt

Servant A. H. White
Challager (Capt. of Refugees)
St. Louis, Jan'y 28th

To

F. C., Capt. Washington's Co.

Respectfully forwarded for the assistance needed to the above named gentlemen C. W. Reynolds

J. S.

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To.

W. C. 20th W'y Jan'y 28th
St. Louis, Jan. 28th, 1864

Mr. C. D. Green

A. A. General, Dept. of Mo.

Sir,

I respectfully ask for transportation for the following dilapidated Union Refugees, who have arrived here from Illinois, and wish to get to friends and relations in Illinois. We are full at our home, and there is no way to provide for them here. One is a man, with five children, the youngest an infant - mother dead. One woman with four children, and another with five children, all of them dilapidated, poorly clad, and it will be by far the best thing to send them on their way.

Mr. Thomas McKeehan & four children, one 4 years old.

from St. Louis to Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Hannah Childers, & three children, one 4 years old.

from St. Louis to Jonesborough, Illinois.

Mrs. Susan Bradshaw, & five children, one 4 years old.

from St. Louis to Naples, Ill.

Respectfully,

J. G. Forman

Sec'y Stpt.
John D. Dominicus Office
Com. B'y 9th Stree
Washington D.C.

Jan 5, 1864

John J. Charles, 3d. Cdr., U.S. N.A.

Asks that the charge of desertion be removed from
James M. Precocke.

Respectfully referred to Major T. Francis
George L. C. Carter and
instruct that the charge
against the above man
be made. In
departure

W. A. Simpson
Captain
H. R. Horning

Dear Mr. Postmaster:

Washington, D.C.

The charges in the case of the named man are not in our
yearbook having been forwarded to Maj. Gaines, Judge Advocate, upon making
application to him immediately the charges will be withdrawn
in compliance with your request.

Capt. R. W. Walbridge

Capt. 2nd U.S. Mail
Defence 2nd Army Corps

H. R. Horning

Maj. Judge Advocate 2nd Army Corps

Releasd Jan. 10th 1864

[Signature]
Assistant Quartermaster's Office,
Corner 6 and 22d Streets.

Washington, D.C., January 1864.

[Signature]

[Name]

[Title]

[Body of the letter]

[Signature]

[Name]

[Title]
Charg and Specifications preferred against Daniel M. Carly, Elias Davis, Man- sel Reed, and James U. Raebok

Charg: Larceny

Specification: In this, that said Daniel M. Carly is a resident of the City of Wash- ington, D.C., said Elias Davis and Man- sel Reed are teamsters in the employ of the Quartermaster Department, and James U. Raebok is assistant Quartermas- ter in said department, that said Daniel M. Carly did feloniously steal from the Quartermaster Department, at Rate, Bond No. 1, the City of Washington aforesaid, large quantities of property belonging to the Government, consisting of corn, oats, and other grain and forage and of the value of several hundred dollars, and said Mersel Reed, Elias Davis and James U. Raebok did aid and assist him in said M. Carly in said larceny aforesaid and in secreting said property, this on or about the 22d Day of November, A.D.,

John A. Ford
Col. of Judge Advocate
US Department

Special Army

Adjutant-General's Office

Washington January 27, 1864

(Extract)

A Special Military Commission is hereby appointed to meet in this City at 11 o'clock A.M. on the 28th day of January 1864 or as soon thereafter as practicable for the trial of such persons as may be brought before it by the Judge Advocate General.

Detail for the Commission:

Major General Alfred H. Hulbert, 26th New York Volunteers

Colonel George Thibodeau, Additional Aide de Camp

Colonel J. H. Butler, 12th Pennsylvania Cavalry

Lieutenant Colonel Charles E. Weeks, 23rd Louisiana Volunteers

Captain J. H. P. Talbot, Additional Aide de Camp

Colonel J. A. Foster, 145th New York Volunteer Judge Advocate

By order of the Secretary of War.

Signed: W.H. Allen

Assistant Adjutant General

(Handwritten)

John A. Hale

Asst. Adjutant General
Mr. Early, Davis

T. Metcalf are now

confined at this

Post. Dr. M. Peacock

was delivered by

order of Mr. Graham

Dec. 22, 1809.

Yrs. etc.,

M. P.

J. H. Peacock

G.
Army Military Commission
Washington D.C. (Dec 22) 1861

Take notice that the
will be brought to trial
in the 24th day of Jan
morning at 5 o'clock in
Military Commission
number 3 MR. Codd
No. 41

John F. Tusculum
Judge

J. W. Peck
Transmit official copy of the precedings of a meeting held at Cameron for the purposes of making arrange
ments to protect themselves against Indian attacks and marauders.

Cameron Campaign

[Signature]
Cincinnati, June 2d, 1864

The citizens of Cincinnati and vicinity, met at the depot to make arrangements for protection against the enemy which is now infesting itself in the form of backwoods in this section.

Meeting called to order by Mr. O. W. Smith and on motion Mr. O. W. Smith was called to the Chair, O. W. Smith elected Secy. On motion the president was empowered to appoint a committee to draft resolutions.

The following persons were appointed for said committee — R. N. Cogswell, O. W. Mathews, Peter Fisher, Tony Strope, and A. H. Taylor. Mr. Mathews moved that such persons be appointed to wait on Gen. Trick — make known our danger and ask him to provide protection for our defense; and for the defense of Gen. Trick.

The following resolutions were adopted:

We the Committee appointed by a meeting held the day before, do hereby request the President of the Cincinnati, to the purpose of forming a committee for self defense against the Mustains.
Bounty. Your protesting our Neighborhood do receipt

"That ye the Citizens do presently select the aid of Geo. Fish in his efforts to defend our Delia—and that we will to the utmost of our power suppress all Infringements and Robes in this Neighborhood and do ask the permission to organize ourselves into a Company and request the use of arm and ammunition of which we are comparatively destitute, should any of our neighbors be attacked or houses be visited by robbers—then such ammunition and arms amounting to $1000 or $1500 taken.

And that we the Community do bind
our selves for the safe return of any Man
contracted to our Gen. White called for.

4. That we, the Community, cannot
and will not stand this. But once our
longer lived if we cannot get assistance
will be Carried out in the manner mean
by Red the Counts of these Monitor and
from that farther taken.

5. That we the Community do reco-

"A. Fisher and Geo. Brown

and a Special Committee to go to the
Commander General in Boston
and lay before him our Grievances.
6. That on last Friday, James Brown, one of the firemen now at home on for- 
leave, was shot several times and mortally wounded, and Geo. Hill, another 
fireman, also was severely shot from his home and

narrowly escaped being shot at several 

times.

7. That we call attention to each other of all times and circumstances and any 

man failing to do his part shall be 
discontinuous, and not be per-

mitted to duel against any.

R. W. Mathes
Committee

J. A. Hanks
on resolution

J. B. Taylor
John Jones
Chairman

A motion to have the proceedings of
the meeting published in a St. 

Petersburg paper was carried.

Meeting Adjourned at half-

past 4 o'clock this P.M.

C. E. Pope

Signed.
Stephen Sully

Acknowledges receipt of letter from Mr. Clarke, in reference to Talbot Hotel. Is perfectly satisfied with the arrangement, but will confer with the Tenant before taking any action in the case.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Ironton Mo. July 25th 1869

Sir. P. H. Fitch
St. Louis Mo.

Dr. Sir,

The communication
from Lieut. W. J. Blake by your direction,
conveys one of the purposes of Mr. Mitchell
to give up the Old Irish State House, and
that the Governor will be directly responsible
to me, as Mr. Villers agent, for the rent from the
1st February, is received, and I am entirely
satisfied with the arrangements, yet as Mr.
Villers is a very peculiar man, yet a very
correct one, I wish to confer with him
on the subject, before taking any definite
action in the premises. I shall act as this
immediately. Mr. Villers has placed the paying
in my hands to pay certain demands, and
I did not wish to involve myself with him.
As he gets more from the Government than he's
left with Mitchell calls for he cannot of
course adjust, Mr. Mitchell informed me
that the last paid him for Month $112.
Am I correctly informed?

Very Truly Your's,

Philip Pfeil

[Signature]
Edward Nathan
40-50 1100-1500

Stealing Gambling
house on the Ice

and

Gambling Soldiers

Sat Jan 28 1864
Vocal at Harriet
$800

Show

9:11
Richards Newegan
in debt,
Selling Confederate Money.

Arrested and committed to jail,
St. Francis Jan 9th 1863.

Replied to jail,
with the information
that I have fully
examined the case
and cannot find
this man guilty
of any offence except
conspiring to defraud
the government
of money at the
rate of one cent
per dollar.

I recommend that
no efforts be made
to have Call
retrieved.

June 12, 1863.
Statement of
E. Nathan
Statement of Edward Nathan.

The prisoner Edward Nathan, of lawful age, being and appearing, deposes and says: - I live in New Orleans, La. I am a Clerk.

I left New Orleans Dec. 3, 63, went to Cairo and then came to St. Louis.

I became acquainted with Israel Weil at the Douglas House, Cor. Broadway & Carr Sts., where we both boarded.

Field was then at work at the Cor. 34 & Nine Sts., at Steam & Hoop Sinking.

I was at that time doing nothing and Field proposed to me to go to work for him at the rate of $2.00 per day. I did so, worked for him about 3 days, received $6.75. I could sell checks as his gambler hired on the 3d - during the time I was with him and soldier came and played, he was there twice, I cannot say how much he lost.
I knew that field had a large amount of Confederate Money in his town - never knew him to try to sell it.

I have never been in either army during the war.

Sworn and subscribed 2 before me this 30th day of January 1864.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
D. T. Jeff & the Mr.
Off to Pottawatomie
St. Louis June 9, 1863

Refused as a case against Capt. Allen
Duf 3d July who will cooperate. May corpuscular of the
City Police as required in
these cases. At an exhaving
been made by the City Au-
thorities. The premises are
also sent for the same for his
deposition, the money is
returned at the office
for the care of Mr. Ford
for the furnishing having.
Two persons & many idea-
ly in to Mr. Tolkin who
was taken in the streets
bog near Middleby. and
the crime is supposed to
have been stolen from him
by two parties. Eleven
in Great

[Signature]
Cast & Co.
Report of Chief of Police to Mayor Abraham Lincoln

June 1865

Richard Hannegan

William Field

of 

$25.35

$1,000

$7,500

Simeon C. Bowen

James

of

N. H. Russell

Chas. Patten, Chief Police

to S. H. Hamilton, Clerk
Office Prov. Mar. . Central
Order of the Day
28, 1840

J. D. W. Hick being duly sworn
upon oath states, I am farmer
in an independent Company, seven
thirty-first at 9 o'clock, having
served duty as Capt. Hicks "Head
Guard." Last night I went down to
the river for the purpose of fishing,
and after fishing as long as I dared I
went to a small house constructed
on the ice near the center of the river
and found some men engaged in
playing a game which they called
"Church Luck." I began to bet as
I thought the chances were about
10-1, and I might win, but I lost
all the time. Let day I return to the
same place and again bet and
again lasted. I do not know the names
of the parties who were playing the game,
but distinctly the two men in the back
of the 2nd police as the parties.

S. J. M.

This 29th day of June 1840
J. D. W. Hicks
St. Louis, Prov. Mar. 

[Signature]
Wynfae Parson
Day 1. 1864.

Nathan C.
Field & J.

Handy to be released.

[Signature]

13
Feb. 1st 1864. My little St.

Post Marshal Gen.

Sir,

I am very anxious to be released from here so I can go to work again, I am in here for gambling on the ice, I am not the only one that is suffering by my imprisonment, my family I presume are in want of means for support as I am poor and have to work for my living and I have no money except what was taken from me, at the office of the Post Marshal, and as for my parole because I have not violated them since I took the oath of allegiance, I pray for your humble respect,

James W. Field

In looking over the above I beg to call your attention to my case, I was in the employment of Fields, when he was arrested, I have been in prison two weeks, I was also very anxious to be released.

Yours, C. E. Nathan.
Statement of
Received Samuel Doe Jan 25th 1822
of J. C. Dodge St & Ass 100$ for the
following property taken from Lake Field
U. S. Currency 70$.
1 Gold Watch 20. 9904 oz chain
Dinner Box, Samblia chest, and old lette.

J. C. Fish
St. r.a.a. 2pm
Mr. Deben 1st
Appenlister - $8.44.10
Hall Matched Chain
Pile Cards
File in cause of Nathan and Fields

[Signature]

[Signature]

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[Signature]

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

I have been in prison for something like a month and I have not yet heard by another means. The man I had employed here is blamed, and appears that such a means is the cause of it. I am your friend and I hope you will see that person to have been arrested, and I do say to your Majesty that your friend will excuse.

[Signature]

George Washington
This man should be released at one Lane.
Myrtle Street. Brins, Dec. 18th.

SIR: I have been confined here for (Four weeks) which I think is sufficient punishment for all that I have done. I was a stranger and did not think I was doing wrong by working for Mr. Seldon, and if you overlook any such thing I hope you will never be troubled with me again, if you leave me out of it. Now I think I can get employment and earn an honest living for myself and Mother.

Your child, first

E. Nathan.
Presents Account of W. L. S. Smith

Mr. Deaver.

Reported Rebel. Reported that he received 50 Rounds.

Mr. L. E. S.

C. H. Baker

Mrs. H. Baker

Rev. P. Poison


James H. Watson

Martin Johnson. Reported to be a bad man.

W. R. Wilson (Thompson's Legion) wants to take oath.

John Stidman in Citizen. Found wanting in fight.

Robert Johnson

Capt. Meader (Citizen). Reported to be a bad man.

Nine men were arrested in Monroe Co.

W. C. Cline had one Union Line.

J. R. Poertner. Mr. Poertner
This will be
added & filed in
manuscript file
m.g.

8/5/29

per card inside

Ghilio G. O. Clancy

Mrs. M.
Fried as

9ML E7053
J. W. Conner - Citizen

Reports that himself and a soldier named J. Marshall came into our lines at Port Hudson three weeks since for the purpose of taking the oath. Have been in prison two weeks and want to take the oath and to be released.

[Signature]

Headquarters Dept. of the West
New Orleans, March 1865

Respectfully referred to the Provost Marshal General
By Command of
Major General Banks

J. H. Luce

Aid to Genl. Col. A. P.}

Referred immediately by

W. A. Moon, Adj. Genl.

Marshall, released on 26th.

[Signature]
Office On Har. R. Military
New Orleans March 17th

Respectfully forwarded to Capt. Head

Diaso, Brue & Co.

Pro. Mr. Shurtz
Custom House Point
New Orleans, Jan 26th
Maj Rt. BANKS
Landing Dept. Chief
New Orleans.

Sir,

I wrote to you yesterday stating that I am a citizen of
the 1st Missouri and a Soldier who came
into the lines of your Army at Pt.
Hudson about three weeks ago for the
purpose of taking the Oath of alleg-
ance to the U.S. States. I also stated
that the Prov. Marshal at Port Hudson
had Caused receipts for our horses to
be given me.

We have been in prison here
now for nearly two weeks and request
you to have some action taken in
our Case, as it seems we Cannot
have any audience from other offices
here.

When released we only wish to
return to Baton Rouge. Not beyond your
lines.

With Respectfully

Wm. Wilcox

Wm. Brackett
Office of Provost Marshal General
OF LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, March 17th, 1864

General

In the case of J. M. Bonnar, a citizen and
Fellows, a Confederate Soldier who came into
our lines and was imprisoned in Currituck,
I have the honor to report that they were air-
chased as soon as we took the oaths of allegiance
in the 35th of January last. The
petition of these persons has date the 20th
day last.

Respectfully Submitted,

S. Cowley, Capt.
W. A. J.

And Pomer

P.M.
The scarcity of provis—
should not promote
grain to citizens who
suffer thus.
It’s approved some
vouchers, estimated by
competent officers.

H. Q., Dept. Ms,
January 15th, 1862.

The Commissary General
requests me to say, that troops
should not be permitted to break
up fences, &c. The Q.M.
should provide funds where
it cannot be procured
by fatigue parties.

P. H. Keeling
A.G.
Sedalia, Mo.
Jan. 13, 1862

General:

In reply to yours of the 8th inst.
I have the honor to inform you that I have endeavored to make as many friends for the government as possible among those whose influence is worth securing; and of this class there are many who appear to be either indifferent or lukewarm. But I desire to carry on your policy whatever it may be, and more than you indicate.

I shall exercise no discretion in the matter.
I was told by people who know him in Washington, that he did not regret being taken prisoner, as he wished to break his connection with Price’s army, having become perfectly dissatisfied with the manner in which affairs are conducted, and with the outrages which President...
This is the general opinion here that if he were allowed to go on firmly he would have nothing more to do with the rebellion. This neighborhood is settled principally by my people from Fl. y, and those who were supposed to be dissident, have taken the oath of allegiance. Several from a distance who have served in Price’s army have come in voluntarily and taken the oath. I have let it be understood that any who would pursue this course, should be allowed to go unmolested. Of course, I would detain any one who was charged with crime or marauding. If you do not approve of this course, please let me know it. In my opinion, it is beginning to be understood in this part of the state, that the government is able to crush out the rebellion, and that those who hold out will be punished severely, and financially ruined.

Our scouts took General Prisoners.
Last night it was said, that about starting for Price's army, Capt. Wood and others there are the principal characters. Peck is an old man who has exercised a very bad influence among young men, by both precepts and example. Whenever a disorder or riot is to take place, the voice of the people, and after his harangues, resolves business and starts for the army.

Clear away from the first occupation of this neighborhood, to within a short time back, have committed very extensive depredations upon the fences, on account of the scarcity of wood. I have necessary utmost decrees on to stop it from the beginning. It is now proper that vouchers for wood should be given the citizens who have suffered from this cause. I have approved some such vouchers. These estimates are now by the committee.

Very Respectfully yours,

Your Obd't Serv't,

[Signature]

Oct. 21.
Mounds Pleasant and Hospital D.C.

Feb 1st 1864

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you the following此案:  because of the fact that Michael's Evan for selling liquor to soldiers belonging to this Hospital. I have the command of the guard took possession of, and brought to my quarters about one gallon of liquor.

I am Sir,

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Lt. Thrench

1st U.S. Military oft.

Vermicil

Comte 17th N.

C. H. Garland
For roll No. 7737 See

Ft. Delaware Prison Records
For rolls Number

7738 & 7739 See

Old Capitol Prison Records
July 15, 1874

C,D and Rb
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Fort Monroe, Va., January 10th, 1864.

Mr. Council of Provost Marshall for City of 1864.

Passengers from Malbis were

received, and the Oath of Allegiance was administered to Malbis at this office, and to Eimestone on board the

Steamer.

Thirteen (13) Prisoners (refugees) were received from Point Lookout. I have, in compliance with your order, received five (5) to go to Malbis, upon taking the Oath of Allegiance; sent down five (5) to

Cumbre Distribution to be detained the usual time and confined three (3) in the Guard House for further orders.

Eugene Hill, Prisoner of War was

in compliance with order received forwarded in charge of Major John E. Mulhern, Chief Commissary for Exchange to Point Lookout, Ind.

Mrs. Atkins

Refuge from Montgomery, Ala., was received from Norfolk. Have detained her at the Hotel.
Isaac Templeton, "Paremac Prisoner" from Port Norfolk, was received from Newport News having been rejected after examination by the Surgeon of the 9th V.S.Vol. I have confined him for further orders.

One hundred and fifty-one (151) enlisted men. Recruits for New York regiments were received. Nineteen (19) were forwarded to their regiment at Newport News. Nine (9) to Yorktown and the remainder to Camp Distribution to await transportation to their respective regiments in the Dept. of North Carolina.

Ten (10) Refugees from Camp Distribution were received, having been detained the usual time and released. I have permitted seven (7) to go to Baltimore and three (3) to Norfolk, upon taking the oath of allegiance.

Three (3) Refugees from Richmond were received from Yorktown and sent to Camp Distribution.

Respectfully submitted,

Maj. Gen. B. F. Butler
(Capt., Def. of Va. & N.C.; Capt., 3d Pro. Marines)
Baltimore, Md.

Capt. G. O. Travers

Makes report of
Civil Prisoners Jan 21st
1864 & dispossession
made off.

Cts. $475.00

Rev. Law 26 & 7667
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Jan 29, 1864

Report of Citizen Prisoners received & discharged at Office Provost Marshal.

St. Jordan
Peter McHale
McAnelly
Harry Cook
Dale Shartain

Rebel Soldier
Proclaimable Sentiments
Selling Liquor to Soldiers
Cheering for Jeff Davis

Took the Oath Released
Office For Their R.A. Corps
Ballarat 30/1869
May 8 1869

C. T. E."
office for Gen. P.O. C.
Halifax. Aug 9. 1864

Capt. H. C. Harvey,
Asst. Prov. M. G.


Jan. 9th 1864.
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<td>H. Speckle</td>
<td>Pvt.</td>
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Discharged the 8th day of January, 1864

1st Grenlough
James Estée
H. K. Hendler
W. Horn

S. W. S. West Cavalry, Releasing by order of
Supt. 18 Va.
Supt. 18 Va.
Surgeon in Rebel army, Reported from Fort Monroe
Harboring a Rebel spy, Took the oath. Released

G. A. Turner
Baltimore, Md.

Capt. Geo. Smiley

Sends report of Civil Possession Law 27th July 1864 & disposition made of.

Cts. + 15.63

Rec'd Jan 21st 1865.
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E. M. French
Capt. 70th N. C.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST M Arshael,

Baltimore, March 27, 1864

Major A. G. Hayes
Provost Marshal

I have the honor to

make the following report of Citizens

Presented & Discharged yesterday


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Aiding & Abetting the Enemy, was Paroled for 180 days until further orders.
Provoost Office
27 Jan'y 1864
Morning Report of
Capt. French
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, 31st Jan., 1864

Maj. H. G. , Head Quarters Army Corps, New Middle Department, 8th Army Corps

Maj.

To have the honor to report the following as the occurrences performed by me Jan. 26th, 1864

Capt. Mitchell, Saloon keeper, West-Balto-st., was arrested and is held for a further examination. He is charged by one witness with cheating a soldier out of 60 dollars, and also selling him a bottle of Whiskey. On the other hand, there is evidence that the soldier owed drank upon entering the place. There is also evidence of the general good character of Mr. Mitchell. I have ordered his place of business closed until the case is decided.

Over
Therescia of Mr. Hickenbeck was found to consist of a small quantity of snow, which was thrown into the street.

To have the honor to remain,
your Obd. Servt.

E. W. Tucker
Capt. 8th U.S. Inf.
Says that on the night of the 26th of Decbr. last a foul murder was committed upon the person of Mr. John White in Charleston Co. N.C. by a negro man of his name Lewis, and gives full particulars of the case.
Glasgow. Mr. January 11, 1804

Col. C. P. Mann
Post Marshal Civil
Department of Mo.

Sir:

On the night of the 21st of December last there was committed one of the foulest murders before the person of Mr. John Moore in Charleston County by a negro man of his name Davis it seems that a man by the name of William Ward set up on his own hook to recruiting negroes in Hayti-ville, and on the day of the murder this negro was at the recruiting office and underwent the form of enlisting him. Whatever Mr. Moore was in Hayti-ville on that day and this boy Davis told her he had enlisted; she told him anything but said to him the deed was not to be done to that home again. That night he came back and his master went out to see him and after a conversation this master told him he did not cheat him that he drew a revolver and fired on Mr. Moore wounding him of which he died next morning. The negro made his escape and on the next morning was arrested in Hayti-ville by a Col. and handed over to send marks with instructions to bound him that he had murdered the master.
allowed him to escape and is now at large.
Mr. Ro. Moore, the brother of deceased, has written to Col. Hat Claiborne a letter in which he took
aff the Negro and I wrote and let it as a personal
favour if you would give him all the aid you

can in procuring the arrest of such things as
allowed to go unpunished. What security have I

for any one else building such property, that I
may

mark from what I can learn has been the
cause of the murder by undersigning authority
in order to arrest him and thus suffering him
to run at large. This boy must have got to the
Pistol in HARPERSVILLE with a false determination
to execute the deed and by the Civil law would
be punitio. Dismember me, I enclose you an extract

giving a description of said boy. It is reported he

was wounded in the arm by Mr. Grimes after he

had shot and a lot of Colos. Recruits and last

Tuesday from one Lakeides to ist been the situation
that this boy may have gone down east from Colos.

Grimes is in Charge. He knows all the facts. I have

read the Codex in the Coroner's Inquest and it was

plain from the Codex and looked there was no

prevention for him to commit the offence. I was

introduced to you in Boston by Sime Bostwick

last July but would refer you to Col. Broadhead

as to who has your attention AS I would to

shut the frame and all persons who officied to
Acts as rule as your still first
Respectfully
H. W. Diggins
For roll No. 7747 See

Fort Delaware Prison Records
Nav Dept Washington D.C.
January 10, 1864

C. J. [Handwritten name]
Asst Adj. Genl

Informs that the above will be
sent to General [Handwritten name]
War Department
Washington City

January 10th, 1864

Sir,

The Secretary of War directs me to inform you, that the payment of the claim of Gilbert, Dear & Dorohrie for legal services in defending Colonel Thaddeus O. Mott in the Donelly shooting case, has been ordered from the appropriation for contingencies of the Army.

Very respectfully, Sir,
Your obedient servant,

A. Christian

Major General John A. Dix
Comdg. Dept. of the East,
New York City.
War Department
Washington City
January 8th 1864

Major General John A. Dix
Comdg Dep.of the East
New York, City, N.Y.

General,

I am to acknowledge the receipt of your reference of the letters of Messrs. Lanibolting and Betts of New York, requesting that Mrs. Bourne and Miss Sparks may be permitted to return to their homes in South Carolina; and to inform you that the Department rule is, that under existing circumstances permission to cross our military lines cannot possibly be granted.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant
Samuel A. Emery
Assistant Adjutant General