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This case proceeded to April 14th 3 O'clock P.M.

Thomas Marsh

June 13, 1864
State of Arkansas
County of Pulaski
City of Little Rock

I, Thomas Meacham, do.

Affirmingly declare that, on the 10th day of January A.D. 1834, I purchased of JosephBlake, one cow from under for which I paid the sum of thirty dollars, forty cents to said Joseph Blake, and the remaining thirty dollars to George W. Hallum, who acted as agent for said Blake, and gave the steer for a bill of sale of said cattle. At no instance, acting of said Joseph Blake, which I also demand.

And, on the next day, the 10th day of January 1834, the President and the 18th Regiment, Pulaski Co.

Come and take possession of the said cattle as Government property.

According to the directions before me, this the 10th day of April A.D. 1834.

Thomas Meacham

____________________
Judge of the Peace

This 10th day of April 1834.

Co. W. R. Meacham, May 4, 1804, Mall.
For roll No. 7751 See
Fort Delaware Prison Records
Dear Mr. Smith,

The examination of Mary A. Roden
was held on this day,

At the conclusion of said examination,

Said Lewis will testify

To the examination

Evidence of John Eagles a
member of the Company, and also

Since Lewis has written and paid to

That the balance remaining

as an application correspondence,

will require some time to secure due to

(1826-1827)
Mrs. Emerick

By Taylor

Aug. 12, 1861
Tork M. Henry
December 12 1862

Dear friend,

I took the opportunity of thanking you for your kindness some time ago; indeed, I have been very fortunate to hear from my friend Dan by the news you wrote me. It was indeed a great consolation to me to hear from my friend. Dan is well and is recovering from his accident when he was injured himself very severely. I hope that you will soon be well again. As myself and Dan are both well, we are all the better for it. 

Dan packed up a package of clothing last night — consisting of two shirts, a pair of pants, and a pair of handkerchiefs — also one dollar and fifty cents for which you have my heartfelt thanks. If you ask me to let you know if there is anything else I can help you with, I shall let you know at the earliest possible time.
I would like to have two or three boxes for blankets, as I need them. I know I can do without them until the rains start. I wrote you about them, but I need that for my young friends. I would give the apple tree and tobacco. I think very fond of the woods and associations. For my part, I am in need of music. I have been in here four months and have not received a letter from one of my relations in my family. I am nearly a month before I can receive a letter. It was the only one that thought anything of me, but it is a bright day in the future that I look to when it will be no disgrace to be a laborer. Perhaps they will feel glad to know me. There will be no time I have no desire to talk to you.

I have never had you here before, but I wanted one to take the field. I could not see the country. I could not turn the officer of my once excellent terms of churning. I don't think that he will kill many cattle. Galves is so accost of the Boudinot report, but I might lose that for you will be tired of reading this foolishness. Give my love to all my friends. But many thanks for your kindness. I am

W. Youtz

PS: Please thank Mr. ___________ if you can. Please write.
W. F. C. Givens
Missouri

Miley Vought
Boxing
Office Provost Marshal,

Fort McHenry

March 16, 1862

My Dear friend,

Your very kind letter came to hand my good time. I am always glad to hear from you—how truly do I sympathize with you in your suffering. You report of the sufferings of our boys: it has been beyond description. Many of our brave boys have been to death. Captain Blackford was wounded at Fredericksburg for this cold, poor fellow. Think of that. There has not been such colds winter for many years. Many of the Federal Soldiers have also died from the same cause. Mr. A. has just returned from Philadelphia; he gives a glowing account of things in France—the boys all ask for you. John is well. I have a letter dated in the last month: sends much love & all.—particularly his Child: perhaps you have met him. His name is Jeff. He was taken Prisoner with Will Poor Will. How sorry I do feel for him. Hope he will not have to suffer much longer. I have understood through private sources that there is to be a General Exchange of Persons from all the young ladies tend much. Love to you. Mr. L. is here. I expect this letter my friend. Hat comes, Curiosity, he bought no long time to pack for him.
He leaves to-night — I could tell you many things
will try to see you soon — keep up your family all
will be right in the end. God is our refuge and strength
away help in time of trouble — be careful show you
act — what is only and — scurvy of your best friend
this is the way you will get into his last trouble
I understand that he is in bond — law lends
you a lap — some tobacco
Your's sincerely
from Emerick

By Miss Taylor —
By Taylor,

[Signature]

July 6
Office Provost Marshal,

Fort McHenry, Jan'y 19, 186-1

Dear friend,

I feel the basket you send me is good time and am very thankful to you for it as I have had nothing but Preston fare since Christmas and it was quite a treat. I assure you for we don't get more than we can eat here— we have been quite busy to day cleaning out our room, this took the Yankett last night. We then were building one account of the small pox there has been quite a number of cases taken to the hospital at large. Don't don't make any difference about Rebs we are left to fight our dread destroy as best we can— they have put platforms up for us and it is a great deal more comfortable. I delivered John's message to B - S - and he was very glad to hear from him and would like to know who the officer of the Company are— there is one more labor I would ask of you would you be kind
as to send me some muslin thread 

& comb it appears that if I will not 
got done Sega but then with me a little 
longer & I will be there I have nothing 
more to say at present but would like 
to hear from you all very much 

I am your true (handwritten signature) 

by Temper.
Office Provost Marshal,

Fort McHenry, Jan 11, 1864

Dear Tilley,

I received your letter this morning through the kindness of Mr. Taylor—I am delighted to have this privilege of communicating with you. I did not send you anything yesterday as you requested in your letter nor did I know that you had asked for anything more. I will now send you the good under shirt which I bought for my poor boy will carefully give it to you. I am glad that I can do so without having to do it. I also send a pair of woolen socks which I bought for him. I wish that you was with him this morning—they are as the prayer made a raid last week. Captured wagon from 4 large amount of goods which I shall hear the plottings of this week by you know who. Everything is going on well and all will be right at the end—keep up your spirits. Tilley, I wish that we could help you to bear your burden. I would do it if I fully could. Pless you—put your trust in God.
he will sustain you in this distempers; the more you suffer the sweeter will be the recollection in the end. You are not suffering alone—what must those poor fellows have suffered much through the valley this latter cold winter? He is reported that Capt. Blackford that recently escaped from the fort, was killed whilst on an excursion at Hightown, a few days ago. I hope that it is not true— he was quite well and read his close confinement. In attempting to escape with Blackford Read is not allowed to receive anything from his friends. Your friend, all sympathize with you. I should like to pay a break all the more but will try this first. Write soon and let me know if you get those things. You know how bland situated let me know & if you want anything you shall have it. I will send you 300d in provisions good. I must close for the present—I must not quite aw
Excited by being thrown from a door, I had a fall of 50 ft. I wish that I could tell you all about it. The boys are all doing well and very much love to you.

Yours affectionately,

"Hard to Read"

PS I am writing with one eye.

Hand in hand badly bruised.

(Homeward Bound)

P.S. I am writing with one eye.

Hand in hand badly bruised.

(From Mr. Fairley Nature)

P.S. I am writing with one eye.

Hand in hand badly bruised.
Baltimore, Jan. 20th, 1864.

My Dear Friend,

Wiley, I received your letter this morning, it always gives me pleasure to hear from you and to listen to your words, therefore you must not feel a delicacy in asking for anything that you need. I wish that my means would allow me to do for all that are similarly situated, I assure you that nothing would give me more pleasure than to devote my whole time to the cause. I have given myself to the cause, if my little mite will relieve any that are suffering they shall have it cheerfully and my prayers for their prosperity to the end. I am sorry that you are in danger of that contagious disease small-pox, but do truly hope that you will not get it. There is a great deal of it in the city, the Doctor told me that there are 50 thousand cases of it in Baltimore, so you are not the only ones that are in danger. I suppose that you must credit it to the duty yanks. I cannot tell you anything interesting, I am afraid that you will get tired of my uninteresting letters. You must console yourself by thinking that I could tell you something interesting if I dared to do so. The boys were here last night. They speak a very pleasant evening they all said their kindest regards, and hope that you will soon be free. I still hear hope Wiley of a better day that bright day than which has so long chilled me up is still shining brightly. My health is kept in hope over that little arm that has upheld us so
Long will not leave us in trouble. Give my very kindest regards to all the kids.

From Mrs. Enright, Apr. 22.
[ scramble text ]
My dear friend,

Your kind and gushing letter, dated Jan 21, was at hand when I received a few lines on reply, but I had an opportunity today I will send brief something like a letter. I feel ashamed of the brief manner in which I have replied to your long and interesting letter. But I feel that my consciences for writing are quite unlimited going to the Niles in person. However, I get much enjoyment from writing materials. I know that you will appreciate the spirit with which I have written.

In your own words, "I am always glad to hear good news, your letter was really a real pleasure." The letter was read and reread with the greatest pleasure. I do not know what I should have done had it not been for some kind words in your letter. Since I have been in this miserable hole, your kindness to me has certainly been of great assistance. You have already done more for me than I could have asked or expected. Yet you are ready to do whatever I ask. I have learned how to appreciate such a friend, allow me again to express my gratitude.

I feel under lasting obligations to you for what you have done. I hope to repay you when I am free. I am now in some way confined. If you have done me a favor, I shall be grateful. Do not be afraid that I will get tired of reading your interesting letter. When every line is filled with kindness and only to cheer and make the heart feel that the thought had more friends with happy hearts, it will be worth anything.
God of battles will lead us to victory and honor—it is true we cannot see into the future, but we can hope; time will reveal. I believe the day is not far distant when Peace will finally rest, like the midnight sun, Griffiths and the hearts of many a wronged soldier, you will guide them from the close field of battle with a light heart lift the home and friends. My children of Baltimore do you feel the sturdy high in the estimation of the country holding you have done much for them, and that you appreciate it long will you be remembered by the Rebel soldiers. I have talked with many of them and they speak of you in the highest terms of yourself and family, of me; it would be my wish to visit you and dwell here, but it is impossible at present. I can stay here or the dog takes the home—don't you think it hard to be separated from you, my dear?—I am feeling that you could tell me something interesting, if you could write, would it be more pleasant than my own mind understands you better. The only difference boat at now at this I am taking my way, but where are I go or what is my fate or you still have simply as usual, but the future prosperity.
The bearer of this wishes through me a favor of yours he wishes your assistance to transport something to Philadelphia. If you will give him an explanation of the whole matter, and I will shortly be able to aid him, but anything that you can do will safely will be thankfully received by me. No more at present, I remain as truly yours as ever,

Goodbye.

Dated by Taylor Dairy 23. 64
Mary Adelaide

Estate of

[Inscription not clear]
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Sept 6, 1864

Statement of Mrs. Mary Adelaide Rogers, a resident off Mr. Emmon's house 565 of W. Lombard Dr. Baltimore,

I have a husband in Nassau, I have a family with children with me all but my son who is at Purity School, my husband has been from home about 7 months, he has been in Nassau about 3 months, he has also been in London. When 1 kept house and about 3 months quick when I went to Mr. Emmick to live, I have been acquainted with Mr. Emmick about 3 years, was always a great acquaintance, I propose to make E. Thad with her also accepted my proposition, quite a number of first his house, many I know, many I do not. Among the Emmon's fisheries, and acquaintances are the Miss Emmons.
also Mrs. Gault, Brotha. Mr. Arnold
family—Mr. Danlaf. Miss Estelle Smith—
Doho Maffin. Saml. Redfield & Mr. Riley
wos present. Mr. Leijon St. Mr. Sanders.
Mrs. Joyner—Mr. Waller, & Mr. Beulah.
Never saw any any person in the house who
had been fought or who had fired.
Oout—Mr. Gault has one son in the Union
Army & one in the Confederate
Army. Not to call, there—now saw
a thousand of any person for three who had
been from Austin twice. If 3 was I offered
Mrs. Emm and said that she dealt from one
who was a Rebel army—once read a
letter w/ lead pencil I always accounted
for the way she tried from the son—never
heard he pay his son had been back
from the doubt—I have heard Mr. E
Ogburn of the suffering. Virginia—she is
a Virginia — also heard Mrs. Harlan to
the Union Army—she differed in
condition of affairs with New York hard
anything talked about on the Express...
Never present when Mr. Emmensly family had any conversation about Virginia. I
was directed not to, or his son George make any unreasonable expressions. They have
heard George E. I make some telling
remarks. I believe the Emmensly
would not do anything against the
U.S. Govt— I might have made an
expression similar to, "I nega denied
sympathy with the South"—
I am ordering to take the Oath of
Alliance.
Sir,

I am writing to inform you of a matter that has come to my attention. I received a letter from Charles B. Taylor, dated April 21, 1864, from a Mr. James who had been in contact with Christian Emmerich, a friend of mine. Mr. James is residing in West Lombard St., Baltimore, and he was the subject of my Elkton Road Rebel's raid last week. He has been in contact with me, and I have arranged to meet him in Baltimore on the 3rd of this month. I would like to ask you to come with me and provide guidance on how best to proceed.

I have been advised that Capt. Shaw and Capt. Wm. Shaw are in town, and I would like to speak with them. Capt. Shaw is a friend of mine, and I believe he may be able to provide some assistance. I hope to arrive in Baltimore by the 5th of this month and would appreciate your presence.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date: May 31, 1864]
and I would not have to pay again. So we started on our way. Mr. E. and Mr. Emmerich came - put three or four dollars in the money. There were no trains to get to that train. So we waited at the "Way Station" until the 2:00 train came which brought Emmerich. He said: "You made a mistake. I came and here I find you right." Said Emmerich: "I thought you were going to make a good move of it. All right - in regular Conductor of the train at eight today - I will introduce you to the Baggage Master - you must pay your own fare. The Baggage Master will account your money. The train is due at eight. The Conductor was at the Baggage Master's office. I was told to the Baggage Master. I was made by land and I was all right. I then take Emmerich's good by. He goes on the train. On the way - the service mentions - Emmerich said my Rake's office was due to go through but that Conductor of the 2:00 train had made an appointment with all right. Would put off through to 5:00. The Conductor was at eight, going. Can handle any 3 men and 5 more. To the train - "Raked are you armed?" I replied: "Yes." He then said "That's good. You don't need fear you will need plenty of friends."
when you go to the depot don't go to the ticket office or any sleeping car place. Go in both we met the Ballis at the depot and his wife wanted Emmench to send her son to the depot instead of going alone. He Emmench said it was perfectly safe. I would have gotten a letter from Emmench to Mr. May. May showed the wife personal letters not to lose Mrs. Ememich said "I saw a railoeb officer in the streets today and spoke to him my son George was with me." I was advised by George Emmench to send the letter to Mr. Emmench said "you can send any letter back to you for you that you want to send them to the party in Campbell and they will send them to me" also that if the railoeb office had one to this Pa for the recent I was going back to the N.E. by 6 o'clock. Saturday Dec 26 (Day 3864) they were all much pleased a few pictures of the lake "i did n't like much" how they enjoyed traveling about the country and 19 all 161. But that I saw no Emmench today or now a minute of Emmench. I only wish to say that the above facts are true.

A. M. Brown

United States Navy
Mrs. Emmerick

La Porte City, near Detroit

Mark M. Henry Jan 7, 64

Dear Friend,

Perhaps you will think strange of my writing to you again before I receive an answer to the letter from Mr. Taylor. I am under the impression from Mr. Taylor that you have not received some things that I have not received. I thought I would let you know what I have received from you—so that if there is anything missing, you could let me know, or you receive another.

I received from you a few days before Christmas a box of provisions—one for pantaloons—one for boots—one for frock coat, and one umbrella. I also received a letter from you, dated Dec. 21, so if you sent me any thing else, I did not receive it.

Mr. Taylor has been very kind to me and since you and I read this paper, I think he is all right—so, he has told me when he gets out of here, which will be in a few days, that he intends to go South—for he has a brother in Philadelphia—S.C.—and if you can do anything for him, you will confer a great favor on me by doing so.
there has been some talk of sending me to Bonaire so what we may be under the jurisdiction of Count Butler so we will not be surprised to receive orders to leave here at any time. I have not been able to hear anything from Will but I must close this undesirable written epistle. You are writing as it is so cold that I can hardly hold the pen and the boys have to dance up and down the floor to keep them from freezing. I am at present out reman’t your friend A. C. Ailey Boughs
To John W. Taylor, a minor of 21 yachts, do make oath, that on or about the 19th day of January 1862, 1 called on my Christian name at his house at 1179 Church St. and 1 near street at the foot on the subject of getting my brother's body brought to divorce, which subject had been previously brought by my wife. Mr. Emminch said there would be no difficulty in getting them on the 19th of this month to have the line and had sent him the 12th, the same way that he and the conductor of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad had arranged on a previous mark that he would give them on a piece of paper. The conductor would understand it. We would know that there was no need of their coming. We arranged to send the letter of Friday, February 1874. The mail train was at two except officers in the city, but it would have to a few days before they went back according to an appointment made with my wife (reputed) brother. I went to Mr. Emminch on the platform of the
(Baltimore, Md.)

Walters, on the morning of Dec. 29, 1861, I was introduced to a man whom Mr. E. said was the conductor aboard the ship (I couldn't give me his name but I can recognize the conductor if I see him again.) Mr. E. asked me in the presence of the men where my brother was. I told him that I had no brothers. He said that he had misunderstood and that the conductor would have to go to the Relay House and get them off the next train. The conductor said that he had letters from both Relay Houses saying that they were right. I said that I was afraid that they (the Relays) would say it. The conductor said, "Well, I'm sure I wish Mr. E. were here. This business is perfectly well on another occasion." I said he kept me constant communication with Mr. Gillmore. Let the cavalry give the Relays an introduction to Mr. Gillmore. I said it was pleasant to be in his Command and at any were all Baltimoreans.
I have caused 20,000 copies of the Full Communique, from
Enron, to be sold, with the copy of the Communique
now in possession of Robert Smith.

Charles E. Taylor

Sum I subscribe to this 1st
day of February 1864

Jos. T. Johnson Jr.
Dear friend,

the parcel came to hand all right and I am very much obliged to you for it. I feel assured that I had at least one friend left who sympathizes with me in my present dilemma. You no doubt suffered much in that march down that calling but gladly would I exchange place with anyone of them for I am sure that this is the worst part of a soldier's life to say those that have been soldiers ever since the war began. Oh if I had only seen John today wouldn't doubts come of the 'Yankee' pay for what they have done to me but I must close this for the party is waiting for it. Write soon for I am sure for always welcome as ever. 'Fuley Fought.'
L Ann Taylor, wife of Charles E Taylor a Private in 2nd Md Av, do make oath to the following statement, on several occasions during the month of January 1862, I called at the house of one Christian Coffin, and a Citizen of Baltimore, who resided at No 40 Market Place, Baltimore where I met Mrs. Emmead I carried white flags, from the main stock company at the wide and white flag, friend of Mr. McCready, on one occasion sent E Vartell it would be easy today to get certain Rebel prisoners who were then confined in Fort M Henry To Mr. E Vartell I could only make the example in Fort m Henry to Mr. E Vartell, I could only make the example in Fort m Henry to Mr. E Vartell during this time I knew the little prisoner to come to my husband Francis John Taylor if Jason had ran away from his work or on account of an Government DETECTIVES watching who I told he was concealed in my house awaiting an opportunity to escape, the little girl that he sent to assist them also got across the lines, the little was accompanied by one from the Temple
a Rebel Officer in York Co. Hays, which
wrote and said, 'Mr. E., come to me
and tell me what you can do. I must
get you to do all I could to assist
them across the river, and
enlarge himself - a copy of the
Correspondence as now to Mr.
County Hand. (Able for manufaturing)
and had to do it put them across
himself do it, but them across the
asked me to call again when in
Emmich Branch. She said a
Rebel Officer had the troops to
come back within a mile, but as
the Rebel orders wanted to across
them Emmich could do it - she asked me if they wanted
to join the Confederate Army. I replied
that I would not be in that Command,
on the 28th January 1864
I went with John L. Lewis when
I introduced as John W. Taylor
via the representative of the 3rd
Regiment 3rd Virginia and that
was friendly, Mr. E.
and there would be no Rebel Officer
I go but that the Commander of
of the Postoffice at 2 A.M. Express Week for Baltimore with R.A. on 3d Day June 29, 1864. I would put their things to Cumberland with Mr. Persin and the passaghe of those who would give them to Harry Gillmore and told him (Levi) to come with my frind to the Depot the next morning that he (Perrin and) would be there and pick up the slip of paper in the hands of the conducter and pass them on to the conducter, said they must wait go to the ticket office but go to the rear of Depot and go after the man started within about Lincoln Detective — until they got to this town, and went on the ground I was told I was to go to that road and do what they would. Many friends, one of which I may only mention Green such name they would be well treated — and E said the days were recognized at the office in the street of Baltimore that day (June 28th) 

Ann Taylor

Sworn and subscribed to this 4th day of July 1864

[Signature]

Jo S. Johnson

[Signature]
For: Piercing Tom.
Jan 21, 1864

Warren C. S.
Capt. 4th U.S. Art.

Order that Lamb and Cleaver have never been confounded in
Military orders in Fort Pickering.
Office Provost Marshal
Fort Pickering
January 21, 1864

Solemnity

First and Post Office
24th U.S. Artillery

Fort Pickering

The two persons (Col. Saint and Gross) that are to be hung to-morrow one is not here in Military Prison nor they have not been.

Respectfully

Peter J. Stratton
C. H. Holker

Capt. 3rd U.S. Marshal

(Handwritten date: 21st Jan 1864)
Dover Jan. 17th, 1864.

Cannon William How
Governor Delaware

Inquiries if action has been
taken in cases of Oteh, Oean, deet, Bradly, and
Cannon, charged with violating 36 Article of War.
As far as he has heard unofficially, that Oteh has been
released.
Requests information on.

[Signature]
State of Delaware,  
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. 
Dover January 11, 1864

Brig. Gen. W.W.洛克伍德, 
commanding Middle Department, 
Sir,

Permit me to inquire 
what action has been taken in the 
case of Wlich Kemarn Run, Brandy and 
beaver, charged with violating 56th, 
Article 2nd War. 

I have been informed, unofficially, 
that Wlich has been released another 
he is now at his home in Searles. 

You will confer a favor by giving 
me such information as you may 
deem proper.

I am, Sir, 
Very Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

William Cannon
New York City, January 28, 1864

Dr. John A. Maj. Samuel

Inform the Secretary that he sends
his names to the editor of The
Republican—state that they have
been living quietly in this city for
some time now.
Head Quarters, Department of the East,

New York City, January 28th 1864.

Brig. Genl. H. H. Lockwood,
Commanding Middle Dept.
Baltimore,
Genral.

I send to you, under custody of two Deputy U.S. Marshals, Messrs. Joyce and Richardson formerly editors of the Baltimore Republican, so far as I can learn, these gentlemen have been living very quietly in Brooklyn for some time. I have heard nothing of them except through the communications from Major General Schenck and yourself.

I am very respectfully,

Yours,

[Signature]
Major General.
Semi-monthly Report

Religious Trinities

Confined in Military Prison

Memphis, Tenn.

Ending January 31, 1864

Jacob Williams
Cptt. 1st U.S. Inf

Dist. Br. W. Smith

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Signed: A. Williams
Memphis Tenn. 20th Jan. 1864

Williams Geo. A. Capt.

Respects the following named Citizens be sent beyond our lines for disloyal conduct—in giving Aid & Comfort to Rebels:

Rev. J. W. Studman,
John Hugnut,
Chas. Birdwell,
Dr. Brownale,
Mrs. Brownale,
Mrs. Melbaire—
Amul Birdwell,
Mary Birdwell,
Mollie Noble

See 2. O. Lo. 31 Par. 15.
Office of the District Prothonotary Marshal,
Memphis, Tenn., July 20th, 1864

SIR,

I have the honor to report the following persons, and recommend that they may be sent outside of our lines, as they are subjects whom the United States can well dispense with: viz.,
Rev. Mr. Steadman; W. W. Strongpole; John Haynie; Mrs. Strongpole; Charles Verieu; Anne Verieu; Mary Verieu; Mr. W. W. Strongpole; Miss Mollie Noble.

The Rev. Mr. Steadman is thoroughly disloyal, says that he cannot conscientiously take the oath of allegiance; he has recently been to North Carolina and returned, the says that he had a pass to go.

John Haynie was the proprietor of the Union House (a low assignation house) and a nuisance.
Charles, Annie & Mary Perdue with their sister M. A. McCoit, are disloyal, have been engaged in communicating with the rebels, aiding spies and others connected with the rebels to be ferreted, aided through the lines, they are the parties who aided the celebrated A.H. Gaines alias Brady Anderson in secreting himself. Annie Perdue is regarded as a witness at St. Louis. Miss Mollie Noble is a rebel mail carrier. Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Strongville are disloyal and abusive accusers.

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Very Respectfully,
Your Obd't. Serv't.
Geo. A. Williams
 Capt. 1st U.S. Inf.
Deputy Marshal

Maj. Genl. S. A. Hurlbut
Commr. of 16th Army Corps
Memphis

Sum
Head Quarters 3d Division, Dept West Va.,
Provost Marshal's Office,
Charleston, West Va. May 18, 1864

Received from Capt. O. W. Overton of the fol.

Overton 60 April
A. S. Ellis

R. M. Grant

Luis M. Allen
Wheeling, Va. October 20, 1864

Black J.

In regard to Gen. Beauregard’s endorsement of petition asking for the release of C. B. Young, a prisoner at Camp Chase, Ohio.

Ask that R. J. Harray be released to enable him to procure the release of the Sheriff of Putnam Co. Va.

[Signature]

Reed, Dept. Ohio, February 2nd, 1864.
Wheeling, West Virginia, April 25th, 1862

Bry. Enos M. Kelly

Capt. Capt. of West Virginia

Sirs,

Some days since I wrote you a letter to sign by a number of the influential men of our place praying for the release from Camp Chase of a poor old fellow by name of Charlie C. Iseig, for certain reasons therein set forth. Since which however I have seen a petition forwarded by myself and other members of the legislature which you bad referred to Brig. Genl. Cassius at Charcoal Ton, upon which he had informed his explicit disapproval of the same asked for. Now I only wish to say, having prepared and forwarded another on the same subject that whatever may be your action on the subject, I hope (and I think any man who signed it is of the same mind) that you will not refer it to the Court Commanding in the Kanawha valley from the fact that we are of the opinion that there is very man who knows less of the wishes of the Union Citizens of Kanawha and Cassie still left than he knows that he is the man. I say this under my own responsibility, and with all deference to those who are over him only wishing that they (two) knew precisely the evidence before I reached this conclusion, I wish also that you the best knew the character of the man who is thus made the victim. I am true in the language of the petition. You would conclude that it is for worthy of our great Government to make a victim of such a man.

Hoping you will not take the liberty to suggest any amendments, but sign it as perfectly confidential. I remain

Yours truly

[Signature]
There is an affair relative to which I beg leave to call your attention.

There is a certain debt to Harry (a pretty notorious character by the way) Conceived in the prison house at Charleston as a hostage for the Sheriff of South Carolina who was taken there some weeks ago by the rebels. Harry is a man who has been arrested as a desertionist (the having gone off with his men on 16th June) and being in the custody of his own accord before his desertion and offered to go at his own expense and have the sheriff returned which he is thought he would have effected— he now says that if they will give him the freedom of the town he will leave them. The sheriff returned respectfully suggest would it not be better either to let him go to Richmond after the man or give him the freedom desired so that his case can be fully in an effort to settle the object for which he is confined. It does appear to me that however disloyal or disreputable a man may be, when he gives himself up to take the oath given bond and sincerely keeps the oath and bond that it is rather hard to keep the oath and bond. This known is only a desertion and I hope you will pardon me for making it.

Yours truly,

G.L.
Harper's Ferry
January 22nd 1864

Sullvan J. C. Brig. Gen.
Comdy 4th Division

Towards papers in reference to the arrest of citizens of Arac.
Martin as hostages for Mr. Woolsey.

Recd. (Dept. WVa) January 23rd 1864
To Col. Rogers
Headquarters
Martinsburg
Va.
To Col. Raper, Commanding U.S. force at Martinsburg

Colonel - Last evening I was arrested, under your order, by Louis Harris, who, from the impossibility of procuring a suitable conveyance, and to avoid risk of my life by exposure in such inclement weather, kindly took me under his care, and returned for further orders.

I take the liberty to refer all to you - what, in the main, can be verified by the deed - the statement made to him. I am now in the fifty-ninth year of my age, and by no means robust in health. Since the commencement of the present war, I have never once slept out of my own chamber at home, and have been obliged for a yet longer time past to avoid any winter exposure. For these reasons I should apprehend the effects upon my health by any change of residence during the winter season. Besides this, my removal from home at this time, away from my family and affairs would be a source of very serious evils.

Well aware that these considerations, however strong, must yield to state necessity, I wish further to state that I have taken no part in the war, and carefully abstained from what could be construed as such. I am therefore quite

Winchester Va. July 20th 1864
sure that if any charges have been laid before you tending to incriminate me in any way as a \belligerent, or as improperly aiding or abetting, such charges are either entirely false and malicious, or founded on mistake. If your order for my arrest is predicated upon any personal charge, as to my conduct, I therefore request that, before inquiring upon it, you will give me an opportunity to explain; upon any pledge of honour, hereby made, to remain quietly at home to await the issue.

But if, as I have reason to believe, the order is simply in retaliation for the arrest made in this town, of a man named Hooley, on Sunday night last, I beg leave, in regard to that matter, to subjoin to you the following statement:

1. I was not present, and knew nothing of the affair, or of any such purpose, until it was all over, and too late to interfere, if so disposed; nor do I hold any office under the Corporation or State; nor do I know Hooley, even by sight; in short I had nothing whatever to do in the affair.

2. From all the information received since from credible sources, I am sure it will be found that the arrest was made by armed Solders of the Confederate army, suddenly, without complexly with any citizen, or any previous suggestion or knowledge on their part; and that there was no feasible opportunity for inquiring by any
of our civil authorities, before the party arrested
had been carried off beyond the jurisdiction.

Now, sir, without inquiring why I
should be selected as the victim, if one must
be, of this retaliatory measure, I respectfully
submit to you whether humanity, as well as
policy, do not require such modification of your
order, as will at least allow me to remain
at home with my family during this severe
weather.

If the force of this application is
not sufficient in your judgment, or if your
Course is constrained by higher authority, may I
then ask that you will transmit this to the
Secy of War, and instead the proceeding until
you can hear from the Department.

Farey yr Ob. serv

[Signature]
HEAD QUARTERS,
3D BRIG. 1ST DIV. D'PT. W. VA,

Mr. W. M. Fullen
Acting Mayor of Winchester

Sir:

I have arrested by the party of ob- 
duce from Gen. Gilmore's command was 
not an army or any military employed by the U.S. 
authorities, nor can I discover that he 
has ever been. — The arrest of a private 
citizen for holding loyal sentiments to the 
Government of the U.S. will certainly 
be punished by retaliation, and as far as I am authorized I shall feel it my duty to relieve the most worthy and influential citizens whose sentiments may be supposed to give countenance to those misadventures.

I have communicated with my military superior on the subject and of course shall be governed by his —
Furthermore, - I hope and expect that you will use every effort to have 5thy returned and prevent the introduction of a system which will certainly lead to great suffering.

Very Respectfully,
Your Son,

(signed) R. S. Hargus
Col. Comin.

Official Copy
W. W. W. Hackett
Lt. Col. A.A. M.
HEAD QUARTERS,

First Division, Right Wing, Va.

Telegram.

Colonel R. S. Rodgers,

You are directed, not to arrest Robert F. Howard of Winchester, but to arrest two other prominent citizens of Winchester and bring them to camp immediately and to inform them that the same treatment will be used towards them that the rebel authoritie use towards all Booley.

You will report by whom authority all Booley crossed the lines to Winchester. If by the Provost Marshal, you will remove him, place him in arrest and prefer charges against him.

By order of,

Bogden Sullivan

Fred Adams,

Brig. Gen.
HEAD QUARTERS,
3D BRIG. 1ST DIV. D'PT. W. VA.

Captain,

In obedience to orders, I sent a party to Winchester for the purpose of arresting the Acting Mayor and one of the most prominent citizens of that place, to be held as hostages for today. The officer in command of the party reports that Dr. Miller, the Acting Mayor could not be found. Mr. Witt, Conrad, the person selected as the other hostage, represented his state of health and inability to ride on horseback as an excuse for not immediately complying with the order, and sent a written parole stating himself bound to answer the call of the U.S. authorities whenever made.

To day Mr. Young a Union man of high standing from Winchester brought me the accompanying letter from Winchester, and represents that to bring their men to this place would
probably render it unsafe for the uninciti-
gens of Winchester to remain there, but
thinks that if permitted to remain at
home on parole they will proceed in re-
turning Tory. He says they are already very
much alarmed and excited by the recur-
sence. — Nevertheless I shall, of course,
obey your original order and send a
party to make the arrests unless I
receive some discretionary order to the con-
trary. Very Respectfully,

[Name]

[Signature]

Col. [Name]

P.S. I have written a letter to Mr. Fuller
Actg. Mayor of Winchester, of
which I enclose a copy.

Capt. W. M. Stone

Harper’s Ferry, Va.
HEAD QUARTERS,
First Division, Dept of West Va.
Harpers Ferry, Va. Jan 22 1864.

Captain,

A few days since I was informed by Lieut Rodgers, commanding Martinsburg, that a man named William Dooley, formerly a resident of Winchester, having received a fap from Pvt. Wm. Marshall, to go from Martinsburg to Winchester, had been arrested by rebel soldiers at the latter place and carried up the valley.

I immediately directed Lieut Rodgers to arrest the acting Mayor of the town and another prominent citizen, and to hold them as hostages for the return of Dooley.

The accompanying enclosures will fully explain my action thus far in the matter, which I hope will meet with the approbation of the General Commanding.

Your Capt.

Capt. Shayer Melvin
Maj. R.B. Brien
Dept. West Va.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
To Col. Ridgway
Commandant at
Martin'sburg
To Lieut. Rodgery, Commandant of the Post at Martinsburg.

SIR,

I understand that you have ordered the arrest of

A. W. Brown, and D. W. M. Tullar, citizens of this place, for being in

uniform at law, the latter Reuben, of Winchester. It is necessary for you to

arrest, and we have no means of knowing that the impression

has been made that they were seized to be arrested and held as hostages for the

release of W. Rodgery, who was arrested and carried off by some unknown

authorities. We humbly trust, therefore, that it is not the purpose you make the

proceedings in relation to W. Rodgery's arrest.

I came to Winchester and examined the circumstances:

Upon my inquiry, I was informed by a number of citizens both

friends and strangers not to remain for fear of being arrested by some

authorities who were in the habit of coming suddenly into town, and who

are well known to this town. Whether there is a good

foundation for the belief or not, that is the fact; to that I am generally disposed

to believe that the man in the employment of the United States Government

said, that in any case, the man would have to be removed to the community.

On the subject that the man was arrested and delivered to the authorities

Winchester, and at the close of the coming of Mr. Gilmer, and three or four other

citizens, riding outside the church, and seizing and carrying him away.

At the request of Mr. Rodgery his was later by Mr. W. W. Meade of a

citizen of the town, to see if he could not obtain his release. Mr. W. W.

Meade, state that the said Mr. Winer is informed to him, that he had given order that no

ccitizens should be arrested in Winchester. In which Mr. Gilmer replies that

he was not arrested as a citizen, but as one in the employment of the Federal

Government, that he had heard the Jefferson, before coming that he had to

be in the service of the Federal Authorities, and that he had spoken from

his superior officer to arrest Mr. Rodgery, if practicable, and that he could

not be released. Mr. Winer was informed that he had been taken up

the (very) same point as a friend to Rodgery — We are entirely

wondered to the citizens of Winchester had nothing to do with his arrest

nor knew anything of it until it was too late, and that neither citizens

nor authorities could do any thing to prevent it. Mr. Tullar is

too particular in any delicate matter, and when the facts were to be
I sent a letter to General, he was at his home, and when returning home he was told that a force had made an attempt to arrest him. Not wishing to annoy him, the force was withdrawn. We support the federal government and believe it is necessary to maintain order in the state. We are committed to supporting the federal government.

I urge you to proceed with the order for the arrest of the person involved. We are confident that you will execute the order properly.

We have always maintained that citizens who are not engaged in the service of either party, must not be arrested. This is consistent with the laws and regulations of our state.

If you need any assistance, please feel free to ask. We are committed to supporting the federal government.

Very truly yours,

Richard Parker

O. Williams

Gall 73 Meade
Report of seizures made by U.S. Marshals at Vine Bluff forts up to January 10, 1864.

2...
Report of Seizures, Tires & Confiscations
made by the Provost Marshal at Pine
Bluff Ark. up to January 15th. 1864.

Description of Articles Amount Remarks
Oct 16 Jas Delamcey Whiskey 2 Gals Turned over to the Medical
26 G. W. Walker 24. Department as per receipt
Nov 27 Soldiers V Agnew Money $7.40 Still on hand from lett
Jan 9 John Bloom Fined $1000 Fighting on the Street
Jacob Bloom $1000
Louis Elle $1000

Ernie E. Morse
Capt. PM
Received of Capt. Colin E. Morse
Prepost March 1st, at Pine Bluff, Ark.
October 29th, 1864 The following
Stoves viz.
(42) Four and one-half Bbls. Whiskey

Coly.

The
Originals sent with
the Report to Little Rock
2nd Kansas
January 27th 64

WM. Carpenter
Surgeon
5th Kansas
Receipt of Property confiscated, turned over to Medical Department by Capt. O. E. Morse, Provost Marshal, Pine Bluff, Ark.
New York, Jan 14, 1864

Robert Murray
U.S. Marshal.

Encloses letter from M.C. Anthony, one of the parties arrested with W. C. Melton, asking to be released on bail.

M. S. 79, January 25, 1864.

Dept. April

To be referred to July 4th, 1864.

Dr. 15.

Read in 4th Ct. Feb 6, 1864.

Rec'd on entry, Feb 17, 1864.

Van Dept.

Rec'd Jan 19, 1864.
Respectfully referred to Major General Dix, Commanding Department of the East.

By order of the

Secretary of War,

[Signature]

[Date]

Jan. 19, 1864.

[Signature]
New York Jan. 14, 1864

Hon. Edm. Stanton
Secy of War
Washington D.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to inclose herewith a note received this morning from Henry L. Anthony, one of the parties arrested with Winthrop Edhelton, charged with being concerned in the manufacture of Rebel "Bonds," with the request that I forward it to its Dept.

I remain very truly

By Order of Mr. Munro

A. S. Marshal
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90 M. Nov. 1864.
Robert Murray
Mar. 5th, 1867.
Sir,

I am instructed by the Sec. of War to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 14th instant, enclosing a letter from Mr. Anthony, asking to be released from confinement, and in reply to inform you that the same has been referred to the Major General Dty., who has been charged with the examination of the case, has been confirmed.

Yours,

[Signature]

Eadle

By your

[Signature]

Robert Murray Esq.

Adj. Marshal

City of New York
House of Detention
New York, Jan. 14, 1864

Mr. Secretary Stanton

Can you not, consistently with the cause of justice, let me out of confinement on bail, or otherwise, as my family are dependent upon my labor for support? I was arrested while formata

for Mr. McCafferty, and am advised to ask you to release me and give me the key of the printing office, so that I can go on with my legitimate business. This has no connection with the Confederate Note business, but has always been carried on as a legitimate job printing office.

I have already told all I know in regard to Seltor's affairs, so that I cannot see what is to be gained by keeping me here.

Respectfully yours, Henry L. Anthony
Frankfort, Ky, 13th Jan, 1864

Thos. E. Bramlette
Governor of Ky.

Reports the following named men of Fulton County Ky, held as Conscripts at Island House by Capt. Bruce, 6th N. 32d Iowa: Capt. R. W. Davis, W. L. Alexander, J. E. Alexander, J. M. Davis, J. M. Dial, Richard Everett, & James McCree.

See Letter Book "B" fol. 244, 36th & 37th
United States Military Telegraph,

Department of the Tennessee,

Assistant Quartermaster and Superintendent's Office,

Memphis, January 13, 1862.

By Telegraph.

From Frankfort.

To Maj. Genl. Hurlbut.

A. M. Davis

W. L. Alexander, J. E. Alexander, J. M. Davis

M. M. Dial, Richard Everitt, James

Wright, of Fulton County, Ky., are

held as Rebel Agents as Conscripts by

Capt. Benson, 50th thirty-second

3rd Iowa, to serve them into his

Company as they represent to me.

Thos. E. Bramblett

Govt. Ky.

* Bramblett
To the within application of citizens of Hardin and Gray County, State of Illinois, to keep arms for self defense. Respectfully forwarded and recommended to be granted.

[Signature]

[Handwritten date]
head Quarters 16th Army Corps, Memphis Jan. 18, 1861.

Respectfully returned,

To allow these men to have arms now would be placing them where the enemy could gather them as soon as our forces march away.

By order of Maj. Gen. Burbridge

J. L. Kazan

2d A. A. G.

Brig. Gen. Tuttle.
January 15th, 1864.

State of Tennessee
Hardeman County.

We, a portion of the citizens of Hardeman Co., living within 100 miles of the N. R. C. L. R., hereby ask you to grant us the privilege of arming ourselves and carrying the same to protect ourselves against all outside robbers. We also pledge ourselves that in the event we should take any person or persons robbing or attempting to rob or otherwise molesting or disturbing the peaceable citizens within the limits hereafter stated that we will deliver them to the Federal authorities at the nearest station.

We feel that we are necessarily compelled to defend ourselves against these outside robbers in some way until they are cleared out.

We ask of you to grant us the privilege to select this portion of Hardeman Co. extending from the center of our line to Bolton by the way of Hatchie river thence to Coldwater by the way of Spring Creek.

S. B. Sain
W. Mace
J. Doyle
J. G. Hansan
J. S. Harris
N. C. Thompson
George McNiel
W. Hanon
J. S. Doyle
J. J. Custer
David Mason
J. H. McDaniels
James M. Parks
W. R. Sales

C. M. Darrow
John Bryant
Laura Hous
Laura H. McKeen
W. H. Bryant
P. Jordan

J. M. Banner
Geo. Thompson
T. H. Rains
J. H. E. Bryant
Dewey Rains
J. W. McLeod
J. M. Thompson

Bertie Ann Roll
John M. Daniel
John Foster
W. G. Thompson
Thomas Harris
February 10th, 1864

State of Tennessee

Henderson County
District No.

To the undersigned: Citizens of Henderson County were called on by the Citizens as a Committee to hear the evidence in the Case of James Simpson, James Powell, and C.C. McRae, who were arrested on the Charge of hanging and robbing the Citizens of Henderson County.

In the undersigned Citizens proceeded to hear the evidence in the Case. And from the evidence before us, we found them guilty of the Charges. We passed sentence on them that they might have choice of the Two to be hanged or to be shot.

The reason why we did not sentence them to be hanged came upon us when we heard them in the words, Claiming to belong to the Confederate Army, and also Claiming that the Precedent belonged to the Confederate Army, and threatened us with the Penalty of Death if we executed them. And that Caused a Confusion among the Citizens, because we did not have sufficient Quantity of Arms and ammunition to defend ourselves.

P. K. Fain
W. Macord
W. Combs
J. Doyle
J. P. Johnson
J. A. Harris
M. C. McDaniel
D. S. Harrison
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE,
Memphis, Tenn., January 11th, 1864.

SPECIAL FIELD ORDERS,
No.

I.—Before a Military Commission which convened at Columbus, Kentucky, pursuant to Special Orders No. 19, dated 26th February, 1863, and Special Orders No. 126, dated 4th June, 1863, Head-Quarters 10th Army Corps, and of which Colonel William T. Shaw, 14th Iowa Infantry Vols., is President, was arraigned and tried:

JAMES W. LOVE, citizen.

CHARGES—Being a Rebel Guerilla.

SPECIFICATION 1st.—In this, that the said James W. Love, in connection with one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, in the months of July, August, September and October, 1863, and for a long time previous to said month of July, 1863, in Weakly and Henry counties, State of Tennessee, did go about the country armed, pretending to be a soldier of the Confederate States of America, and did, in company with said Edmunds and others, commit many acts of outrage against peaceable citizens, and did take and carry away horses, arms, clothing and other property belonging to said citizens, of great value.

This within the Military lines of the Government of the United States, and in violation of the laws and usages of war.

SPECIFICATION 2d.—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 31st day of July, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one T. M. Farmer, and with force and arms, did search the house of said T. M. Farmer, for money, arms, and other property.

SPECIFICATION 3d.—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell Edmunds and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 1st day of August, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one T. M. Farmer, and with force and arms did take and carry away one horse, the property of said Farmer, of the value of one hundred dollars.

SPECIFICATION 4th.—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell Edmunds and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 4th day of September, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one Charles M. Kilgore, and with force and arms, did take and carry away one watch, one shot gun, one pistol, four pairs of pants, and a great many other articles of clothing, the property of said Charles M. Kilgore, and of the value of three hundred dollars.

SPECIFICATION 5th.—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 5th day of September, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one Charles M. Kilgore, and with force and arms, did take and carry away one blanket, four pairs of pants, and a great many other articles of clothing, the property of said Charles M. Kilgore, and of the value of fifty dollars, and did capture and carry away Charles H. Kilgore at the same time, saying it was their intention to kill him, as said Charles H. Kilgore.

SPECIFICATION 6th.—In this, that one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 5th day of September, 1863, in Henry county, State of Tennessee, did rob the store of one Alfred Curtis, and with force and arms did carry away and destroy a large amount of goods, of the value of one thousand dollars, and the said James W. Love did go with said company within three miles of the house of said Curtis, and did join said company again next morning, and did receive a part of the goods which said company had forcibly taken from the store of said Curtis.

To which charge and specifications the accused pleaded as follows, to wit:

To the 1st specification to charge, Guilty.

To the 2d specification to charge, Guilty.

To the 3d specification to charge, Guilty.

To the 4th specification to charge, Guilty.

To the 5th specification to charge, Guilty.

To the 6th specification to charge, Guilty.

And to the charge and to each of the remaining specifications, Not Guilty.

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Court having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused James W. Love, as follows:
The Court having carefully considered the evidence adduced, two-thirds of the members present concurring therein, do find the accused John J. Glover, alias Jack, a man of color, as follows:

Of the first specification to charge—Guilty.
Of the 2d specification to charge—Guilty.
Of the 3d specification to charge—Guilty.
Of the 4th specification to charge—Guilty.
Of the 5th specification to charge—Guilty.

Of the 6th specification to charge—Guilty.

Of the 7th specification to charge—Guilty.

Of the 8th specification to charge—Guilty.

And the Court doth therefore sentence him, John J. Glover, alias Jack, to be hanged, by the neck until he be dead, at the place where the offense was committed at such time and place as the General commanding may direct, two-thirds of the Court agreeing thereto.

Ordered to be executed:

Head Quarters 6th Army Corps.

Providence, City, December 17th, 1863.

Proceedings, finding and sentence approved, and respectfully forwarded to Head Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee.

(Signed)

S. A. ANDERSON
Major General

II.—The proceedings, findings and sentence are approved, and the sentence will be carried into effect on the Friday ending the day of reception of this order, between the hours of ten and twelve o'clock; under the direction of the commanding officer of the Post where he may be confined.

III.—Before a Military Commission which consisted of Memphis, Tenn., pursuant to Special Orders No. 240, dated 13th July, 1863, and Special Orders No. 251, dated 4th September, 1863, Head Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee, and of which Captain Charles W. Teel, 2nd Regiment Missouri Volunteers, was President, were arraigned and tried:

1st. JOHN J. GLOVER, alias JACK, a man of color.

CHARGE—Murder in the first degree.

SPECIFICATIONS—In that, that John J. Glover, alias Jack, alias Jack, a man of color, on or about the 1st day of August, 1863, near the City of Corinth, in the State of Mississippi, did maliciously, willfully, and unlawfully, with the intent to kill and murder, and with the intent to cause the death of George Robinson, a man of color, did wilfully and unlawfully shoot and kill the said George Robinson, in the County of Prentiss, in the State of Mississippi.

To which charge and specification the said accused pleaded Not Guilty.

Finding and Sentence:
The Court having carefully considered the evidence adduced, two-thirds of the members present concurring therein, do find the accused John J. Glover, alias Jack, a man of color, as follows:

Of the first specification to charge—Guilty.
Of the second specification to charge—Guilty.

And the Court doth therefore sentence him, John J. Glover, alias Jack, a man of color, to be hung, by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the General commanding may designate.

Ordered to be executed:

Head Quarters 6th Army Corps.

Providence, City, December 17th, 1863.

The proceedings, findings and sentence are in the hands of the Commanding General of the Post where he may be confined.

IV.—The proceedings in the case are approved. There being no civil authority existing in Arkansas, the jurisdiction of Military authority in the place where he may be confined.

V.—In the name of the President.

CHARGE—Murder and 로icking John J. Glover, alias Jack, a man of color.

SPECIFICATIONS—In that, that John J. Glover, alias Jack, alias Jack, a man of color, on or about the 1st day of August, 1863, near the City of Corinth, in the County of Prentiss, in the State of Mississippi, did maliciously, willfully, and unlawfully shoot and kill the said George Robinson, a man of color, in the County of Prentiss, in the State of Mississippi.

To which charge and specification the said accused pleaded Not Guilty.
FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, (two-thirds of the members present concurring therein) do find the accused David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, as follows:

Of the specification to charge, Guilty.
Of the charge, Guilty.

And the Commission (two-thirds of the members present concurring therein) do therefore sentence him, the accused David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, to be hanged by the neck, until he be dead, said David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, be dead, at such time and place as the General commanding may designate.

Endorsed as follows:

"Head Quarters 14th Army Corps,
Memphis, Tenn., December 25th, 1863.

The proceedings, findings and sentence in the foregoing case of David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, are approved, and the case is respectfully forwarded to Head Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee. (Signed) S. A. HURRBUT,
Major General."

VI.—The proceedings in this case are approved; the sentence of the Commission will be duly executed between the hours of ten and twelve meridian, of Friday January 22d, 1864, under direction of the commanding officer of the Post where he may be confined.

W. T. SHERMAN,
Major General,
Commanding Department.

Officially:

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General.
Head Quarters 3rd Division, 15th N.C.  
Larkinsville, Ala, Jan. 1st 1864.  

A letter of transmittal enclosing a report of the names and occupations of Citizens &; in making of Genl. Wells, also a Copy of Certificate given to employees at Petite Mills near Green Mills - 

Copy from Original from E. Smith.  No other letter of transmittal, asking that shall be done with those prisoners employed in the Petite Works.  Whether they shall be treated as prisoners of war or merely as Citizens?  He asks instructions concerning them.  He also reports that the steam mill near which he is, will require a new shaft for the engine.  Petite Mills in his vicinity, he says, cannot be used at this season of the year owing to high water.
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Jany 1st 1864.

Smith Jas. E.

BRIGHTON.

Forward reports
St. John H. Howson

I have the honor to transmit to you the information of the Major Gen’l. and the enclosed Liputty, I would also ask for instructions concerning the policy to be adopted towards those Persons in the employ of the C.S.A. as in Case of Certificate enclosed. My own understandings are that they should be treated as Prisoners of War albeit it may be true that some of them may have entered into that service as an alternative, yet to all intents and purposes they were in the employ of the C.S.A. until our arrival. You will also perceive in addidtion to the deplorable accident here last by the 2nd Bty. has also suffered. Capt. Jackson & 3rd Gun.
Recover, his whole body is paralyzed. From his
Stomach, down arms also, it is necessary that I
should have a C.S. from as probable I should like
to retain Jacobson, however is the event of his
Recovery which is very doubtful, the other two
Foreign injuries will recover all the body but
I have to regret also that the Steam Mills
at this place will require a new shaft for
The engine which I presume can not be had
Means than Nashville, and if so, God only
Knows when. Certainly not soon enough to do
The Command any good, I have sent to Thomas
Mills a competent Engineer to examine its
Conditions & Report The Waters Mills Cannot
be used at this season owing to high water
At least there is the vicinity
I trust The New Year will be more refreshing on
to The Gents & Staff as well as the whole County,
Leaving out the last of A. of Corne.

[Signature]

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
James of citizens in solicity of Coflill.
Names of Citizens &c.

Capt. Henry A. Smith, family living on Smith's Settlement has 4 Companies at Summersville, many of them from the settlements in this vicinity, is trying to secure a Battalion.

Some rumors of a Castle Head in the Mountains below on this side of river, nothing definite had reports to the mill last night, no discoveries.

The inhabitants may be divided into four settlements as follows:

Santa Settlement, on South side of Santa Creek.

Joe Brown, aged 60, has a family, Caleb 3 sons, all in Santa Co.

W. Coates, 40, family 2 sons, serves two in the service.

Arch Boyd, 40, father W. Coates, one from employed on New Works.

John Brooks, 45, family, one son in Smith's Co., leading man. Preacher among them.

John Boyd, 35, in the rebel service, family living within 3 miles of the mill.

W. Lee, 40, Chute, 45, one son deceased in rebel service.

John Brown, 25, family, two sons with him, thinks some of them have been in the army.

J. T. Davis, 30, family, discharged from rebel service for disability.

Richard Squire, 45, family.

Marathon Squire, 60, reported Union.

Clinton Lilly, 65, family, had a son in rebel service.

J. P. Bodley, 35, family, employed for disability.

Smith Settlement, 5, four miles about 4 miles in extent.

Resident Wood, Union.

David Dorrance employed on New Works employed Union.

And, John, 35, family employed on New Works.

W. J. Massey, 45, family, left at home.
Wright Smith, 60 - family. Father of Capt., his three other sons live now in Smith Co.

Reverend Smith, 50 - family. Not now in service, though rebel.

John Jones, 45 - no family

Jos. Maples - family. Lives with family, absent from Smith's Co.

Calvin Wright, 35 - family. Not able for service

Comrie, 35 - not been in service

Buck Wright, 65 - family along rebel.


Mrs. Comrie, 45 - family. Now in Smith Co.

Mrs. Thompson, 35 - family. Requested for disability.

Geo. Mapes, 38 - family. Not been in service.

Dry Leave Settlement, about 3 miles on left, commencing within one mile of the mill.

Geo. W. Daniels, 50 - family. Says he is Union.

Geo. W. Daniels, Jr. Lives with his father. Declared to rebel service.


Jos. Gideon, 30 - family, employed on Noke Works. Union.

Jacob McCloud, 35 - family. Employed on Noke Works. Recently Union.


E. W. Guffey, 30 - family employed on Noke Works. Recently Union.

Clara Guffey, 21 - just married.

Jos. Stranague, 33 - family. Declared to rebel service.

Bradford Green, 28 - has a wife. Been in rebel service. Concealed, failed to get well, moved return.

Jos. Trench, 35 - of the 1st Co. Was tried by the rebels for his Union sentiments, every body says he is a Union man.


Training Settlement, on Guntersville road, extending down the Creek, on South side, about 8 miles.

Martin Dean, 28 - lives near the mill.

J. F. Miller, 25 - mile from mill. Union.
C. W. Griffin

Silas Hunt - 35 - family - employed on Allen Works
Milton Floyd - 45 - family - 2 sons deserted, the rebel service and at home.

Richard Kirby - 30 - family - 3 sons been in South Co. dont know where they are now.

Jos Terry - 30 - family - one son deserted, the rebel service.

J. W. McClary - 40 - four sons - two gone South - one at home.

Isabella Wilson - 45 - family - probably been in rebel service.

Abraham Gregg - 45 - family - none of the mill, three sons been in rebel service, one dead - a furocious, one killed, one still in the army.

Jos. W. Gregg - 35 - shortly aware of the mill, 3 months below - lives with his father.

Jacob Gregg - reported Union.

Mrs. Stockton - 60 - has been clothing man - a justice of the peace - two sons deserted rebel service, old union Right Armed.

John Skill - 60 - family.

Mooney Crowley - 35 - employed on Allen Works.

J. W. Crowley - 30 - family - employed on Allen Works.

J. W. Crowley - 22 - employed on Allen Works.

Pvt. Stockton - 30 - family - deserted rebel service.

Mrs. W. Caswell - 45 - family - not been in service, lives at the mill.

Luther Gillow - Union.
Copy of Certificate given to employees in Trout Works, near Ross, Mill.
Office C.S. Site & Mining District No. 9
Sackettville, Dec 15th 1862

This is to certify that the bearer George Milton is
exempt from removal as a conscript, by reason of being
employed in the C.S. Site Works at South Cove, Jackson
County, and State of Ala., according to General Order No. 317
from the Secretary of War.

But if the bearer is found one mile from the said
Works, without a written furlough from the superintendent of
said Works he will be liable to be arrested as a conscript
and led to the nearest Camp of Instruction by the enroll
ing Officer of Jackson Co.

Given by virtue of the authority vested in me
by Maj. Genl. St John, Chief C.S. Site Bureau, having
date 1st July, 1862

(Signed) William Gottsch
Superintendent Mining District No. 9
January 1864

[Signature]

Citizen
Ensign, 2d. Capt. of the Quartermaster's Department at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, bound by
Capt. H. H. Slaton, 2d. Capt. 3d. Army. Chief
3d. Army, Department of Kansas.

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Includes: at Dep., Head Quarters
Employees in the offices of the 3d. Army
But not Capt. Slaton reports, but signed
by him.

La Fayette Mills
2d. Army

Chief Quartermaster's Office
Head Quartermaster Dept. Kansas.
Fort Leavenworth, Jan. 27, 1864.
Chattanooga, Jan 29th 1864

Mr. W. W. Copeland

 copied

Mr. W. W. Copeland

That A. J. Wiser, Vanadyke

That J. R. Bridges be sent to

That Alfred Savage be released.
Chattanooga, June 29th, 1864.

Colonel:

Your favor of the 23rd last in relation to your action in the Case of Jesse H. Blackburn, a loyal citizen held in confinement at Richmond, is received.

The Maj. General Commanding directs that W. Higgin Vandyke and John S. Bridges, arrested as hostages to issue tender guard to this Office, and that Alfred Swafford, be released. I am, Colonel,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

W.T. Sherman

Col. Eli Long

Cmdr. 2nd Brig. 3rd Cavalry

Calhoun, Tenn.
Statement relative to the arrest of General C. B. King for his exchange for Nashville and Edmonia Cooper of Shelbyville, who was arrested by Lee Forrester at S.C. and paroled to the limits of Shelbyville.
General:

In accordance with directions from the Maj. Gen., Commanding, received a few days ago, I have the honor to report as follows:

Turner S. Foster of Nashville was arrested by order of Gen. Johnson in the fall of 1862, and sent to Camp Chase as a political prisoner. There were no specific charges against him.

Edmund Cooper of Shelbyville was arrested by order of Gen. Forrest of the rebel army on the 8th of October 1862, and paroled to the limits of Shelbyville. On the 10th of November 1862, the Secretary of War released Mr. Foster from Camp Chase upon the condition that he would go to Nashville and effect an exchange of himself for Mr. Cooper of Shelbyville, and deliver him safely within the Federal lines. On the 15th of November 1862, by and with the written consent of Gen. Bragg, Comdy
Rebel Army the exchange was effected. It was agreed that owing to sickness in Mr. Cooper's family he was to remain at his home undisturbed, so long as he observed his parole, and Mr. Foster was permitted to remain at his home in Nashville on the same terms.

Thus the matter stood. At this time Shelbyville was taken by our forces. Mr. Foster has taken the oath of allegiance.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. Doolittle

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Eno. W. Williams

A. G. C.

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Need this makes Jan 29, 1864
H. Head to be Lee.

January 5th 1864.

General,

Verbal instructions were given to me by the Major General to send North Major Wayley, C.S.A., now in charge of the Provost Marshal here. It did not occur to me that an officer would be required to accompany him. I would suggest that some officer, giving me an order of absence, or orders, would be directed to do this duty: his leave to commence from the day he reports with Major W. at Governor Island, and should instruction coincide with the above, not be required in time for the Fulton, I shall detain Major W. to await them.

Robert Jones and Henry Donnell were citizens captured in Gen. Ripley's Serge Sept. 5th 1863. Both have taken the oath of allegiance; both have given the Admiral good and important information and service; both desire to go north. They are prisoners of War. They
May take the path in order to enable to
settle to their families - which are southerns.

Would it not be well to send these
men north under charge of the same officer
who escort Maj. Warley - with proper
papers (already on file here) and let the
question be decided there as to whether
a Prisoner of War can be so released.

Mr. J. F. Edwards is a late Refugee.
His family & property are southerns. For all
that, we know, he may have been seen over
in order to assist in some of the reformatory
projects that have already (by the Adminis-
tration of the Rebel Secretary of War) been instigated
by one and rendered practicable by just
such generosity as this of letting them go free.

Such refugees should be kept in a
condition of surveillance - by being compelled to
report statutorily to certain persons. And I
would suggest that Mr. Edwards be sent
north (and with the above) and be directed
to report to the Government in N. Y., who might take such steps as he chose. Please answer immediately.

Very respectfully,

J. Seymour

Bryce & James

Chief Statt.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,

Louisville, July 15, 1864.

Colonel

The following named persons have been handed over by Mr. Crew, as being worthy of the position of U. S. Detectives, namely:

Louis Kistler
Joseph Miller
Thomas Slater

From all reports, I should judge that the parties above mentioned can be relied upon, and will be efficient officers in that capacity.

Very Respectfully,

D. C. Stich
Major Provost Marshal
All Freedmen Capt. WHY

Col. S. D. Bruce
Military Commander
Louisville
St. Louis, June 14, 1861

Supt. of Negro Affairs

 submits nominations for appointments as Act. Supt. of Negro Affairs.

1. [Signature]

[Handwritten note below]
Head Quarters Negro Affairs,  
DEPT. OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.  

Fort Monroe, Jan 14, 1864.

Maj R.S. Dano,  
A. Adjutant.

Here is respectfully submitted  
for appointment:  
William G. Leonard as assistant supervisor  
Superintendent of Negro Affairs for the County of  
St. Mary, Maryland. Fourth district.  
Also,  
Rodney Churchill as assistant supervisor  
Superintendent of Negro Affairs for the County of York  
Virginia First district.

Very Respectfully,  
St Lab Harman, A.D.S.  
Superintendent Negro Affairs  

[Signature]
Headquarters 2nd Corps Office
Fort Monroe, April 26th 1865

Maj. R. Davis
Adjutant-General

Sir,

In pursuance of General No. 46, Capt. A. Henry is appointed
Assistant Superintendent of Negro Affairs
for the Sub-District of Southampton Va.
Fourth District.

In addition Capt. Hurnman respectfully
requests that the appointment papers of
Capt. Leonard of Churchill, be sent to this
office to day as the parties go upon duty.
Very Respectfully,

Commander Field

J. Overman
Statement relative to the
Case of C. F. Short of

January 64

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Act of Shute, 8th Iowa Cavalry, acting major.

Orders from Maj. Price, 8th Iowa Cavalry. Being
at section 49, N. R. R. Kasten, one mule
from Samuel Wilson, Hickman Co. and four
horses. Paid three mules from Mr. Wilson
Hickman Co. and have not given receipts for
the same. Request Maj. Price to give
these men receipts for the animals taken and
also to give receipts for all stock taken from
Citizens.
Office of the Prov. Libr., Central
January 22, 1864

Rev. Geo. T. Pettit
Rev. Marc. Geil,

General,

From the statements of Mr. Thos. P. Adams, J. L. Bergh staircase, Chas. Gleem, and others connected with the firm of Bergh staircase and Adams photographers, we learn:

That the firm of Bergh staircase &c., represent five different establishments at tents where photography, ambrotyping, and daguerreotyping is carried on. J. L. Bergh staircase and Thos. P. Adams are partners and share the profits of the following establishments and employ and pay the assistants of each.

In the 1st Corps, 2nd Division, they have two establishments. One tent managed by Adam Shaffer, with one assistant (John Shaffer.) Another tent in the above Division managed by Thos. P. Adams, with two assistants (his sons Will & John Adams).

In the 5th Corps, 2nd Division they have one establishment, managed by Chas. Gleem, with two assistants, (W. M. Moree and A. H. Dunk.)

In the 5th Corps, 3rd Division they have one establishment. Mr. J. L. Bergh staircase is agent for this Division, formerly occupied by Mr. Ackerson a prisoner in Richmond. The establishment belongs to
Burgess and his establishment, is carried on by L. W. Bridges and one assistant (G. Connor).

In the 2nd Corps 3rd Division, the establishment managed by J. L. Burgess, and five assistants (Mr. Hauser, Mr. Black, Mr. Chapman, J. Burgess, and D. Christen.) This includes all the establishments owned by, or in which any interest is held, by Burgess and Adams.

Mr. Burgess and Mr. Adams have both been examined to some length, and their statements mainly contradict each other. They state that they are building a hotel in Liberty, Pa. (four stories of brick) that will cost them $10,000.

Burgess states that he has recently taken Adams as a partner. That he has been in the Army over two years, and has made about $500. That he is a Pennsylvania by birth, and is his partner Adams, and all their employees.

Mr. Adams states that he has one or two assistants at his establishment that are not registered, and Mr. Burgess states that he has one or two assistants also that are not registered.

That they purchase their materials in Washington principally, and go back and forth doing little. Burgess states that he has been to Washington only three times for the past six months, and that he has not no passes on which he came.
can send a man to Washington.

No information can be obtained relative to the man ting himself G. Triumph, nor do any of the parties that have been examined know of such a man.

The parties asserted they were not aware they were doing an illegitimate business, though they admit of carrying on their separate establishments in other persons names, and employing assistants not registered at this office.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Yor C. Babcock]
Contract for

The word

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C1
I have the honor to report

Major

I have the honor to report

Major

& Wm. & Army. Camp

Sage Manor

Dear Mr. McCutcheon

Wm. G. Pelham

Maj. Gen. R. C.
Capt. H. T. Tyler
C. B.

For and to your pres,
ones with statement as to the manner of their arrest

Two Envelopes

Office of Postmaster
Jan. 25, 1864

Respectfully referred
To the Hon. Secretary of War
patentee of Engineer's to
musical abilities of
the Western Wisconsin
Headquarters 20th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry

[Signature]

Commodore

[Signature]

[Date: 1863]

[Handwritten text]
Capt. E. S. H. 1st.
Post. War C. P.
Cpt.

Have the honor to forward you
under cover the following persons

O. Phillips, Civilian Watchman on Train 15-Oct 87
C. Phillips

C. Kennedy
D. Reed

Papers explaining reason for arresting these men, have been
with Lt. Ranger 9th 9th Engineering, return as the
office and identified them.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant

Geo. W. Hedges
Capt. & Post Marshal
1776 Jan 15th, 1864

Capt. John Ryder.

Towards Reports on the Case of Thomas Tully vs. W. R. Davis, Civilians.
Camp Near Mannatts Run.

Jan. 17, 1864,

Two Prisoners arrested this morning by H. R. Lee, commanded by Capt. Eucheneau 146th N. Y. S. H. 2nd Brig. 2nd Div. They give their names as C. and G. Philips (Father Son) say that they are citizens of Maryland, have been employed in military stores of the 1st N. Y. Engineers (possibly 4th) succeeded near Rappahannock Sta. They have no papers, say they are trying to get home.

They will be sent by Br. Capt. Read 2nd Div. with Capt. Coffin 1st Div. to Br. and other to corps Dec 20.

Dane A. Jenkins
Capt. 1st Div. 7th N. Y.
Jos. Remmer,  
Geo. Woodworth.

Stayed about 1 mile
from Bucelin St., towards  
Blenheim, about one year.

Remmer has taken the oaths  
and Woodworth desires to do  
so. They want to go to  
Washington Town.

Daughter (Senta)  
comes for them, and no  
objection is known to their  
having a pass.
Head Quarters 5th Corps
Offiicer on Duty

Jan 16 1864

Dear Col. Service

I have the honor to inform you

that the letters received from your on 1st of Nov. have

been lost, as a result from the fraud of 4 men. This was

found to have not been to the best interest of the

Civilianas received from the town & city. Residents of

P. William Co. who must provide for H. G. 

present, the men to labor and live. They

are telling to taste the taste of the peace.

They respectfully

Your sincere son,

Joseph Wilson

Signed H. Docket

Col. 2nd Corps
Moles (C, B)

Cutler & Shick, 30th St. N.

Order to Messrs. E. Boden &
J. A. Smith & Co.

Claims of the 1st class

Page 14 Oct.
Gulfport, Miss.

January 8th, 1876

Col. C. B. Todd

Sirs,

In accordance with orders, I enclose the

blueprints of the 121st. I regret to inform

you that I was unable to find

Mr. Smith, the designer, and having made

due inquiry of their whereabouts,

I ascertained that they had left

the city on the 9th of December, about ten

days ago and since that time

the plans have not been seen in the

Supt's department of the 121st

Regiment, Mississippi Volunteers.

I am, yours respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten date and location]
Postmaster's Office
Beachfield 6th, March 3rd, 1864

Lieutenant, 14th N.Y. Inf., will proceed to the camp of the 12th Pa. Vol. and assist (by order from General Patrick) J. Eglerstein and A. Smith, post clerks for Mr. Adams, tailor of said Regiment.

E. H. S. Miller
Capt. 14th N.Y. Inf.
Postmaster Beachfield.
Head Quarters 6th Army Corps  
Office Assistant Marshal  
January 14th 1864  

Capt. W. E. Bertrand  
q. M.  
Assistant Marshal General.  

I have the honor to inform you that the following named men are registered at this office as substitutes to John A. Cambon, 139th Penna. Vol.  

George Rhyer  
John Rutherford  
W. H. Phyllips  
George Laposnan  
Henry Jacob  

Very Respectfully  
Your Old Son  

W. E. Milby  

(Adjt. Assistant Marshal  
6th A.C.
Jan 29 1781
P. M. Watson
Ass. Chief Int.
Sergt. Maj.

From my own Cal.

Sept 4 th Oct
Agreeable to your request orders have been given to send to your Head Quarters John H. Geoderson of A. J. Gueldrian arrested at Leonardston on the 14th

R. W. Watson
Add: Sec'y War
Head, Miss. 2nd of Office: 1823

Dear "Jem," 1849

Believe fully desired to
Dr. Johnson
Registered this day.
V. Fairman, A. J. Johnson
And, Walter, Donaldson.

M. L. Palmer

May 1st 1800 Major

Mar. 18
Camp 39th N.Y. Vols
Jan 4, 1865

A. Montagnier, Suer of the 39th N.Y. Vols. hereby applies to leave within named portion of service as empoyer of counsel's department.

Heard & received by Jan 5, 1865
Respectfully forwarded, approved

A. F. Jones
Capt. Gen'y Rgt.

N. Yer. 5th Brigade, 1st Div
2d Army Corps
Jan 5, 1865
Respectfully forwarded

E. O. Hall
Com'd Brigade

His order of
By my Quel Mils

Richard H. Brown
Maj Gen'l

Head Quarters, 1st Div. N.Y. Jan 6, 1865

Reply forwarded to Gen. Mar, 1865.
The within named clerks are registered for service by N.Y. Vol's.

H. M. Knight
Capt. Ass't Res. Marshal
Champ S. Y. B. Y. Vol.
Jan. 4, 1865

Gen. M. H. Patience

Brigadet Marshall, Genl. Ames, operating against Richmond.

Dear Sir:

I respectfully request the following names of parties to be registered as employees of Sutter's Department.

W. Fountain - Agent
W. B. Johnson - Clerk
Walter Dinwiddie - Clerk

I have this shown to be,

Very respectfully,

YourEst. Pvt.

A. Mattox

Sutter S. Y. B. Y. Vol.
Head Quarters, 1st U.S. Vol. 2nd A. C.
Office Prov. Marshal

January 6, 1863

Respectfully forwarded to

Prov. Vol. 2nd Corps. the within mentioned orders for Surplus of

---End of order---

Col. W. H. Knight
Lt. Col. Prov. Marshal

Head Quarters 2nd A. C.

Office Prov. Man.

Jan. 31, 1863

Permutely forwarded to

Prov. Man.

Surplus. This day.

Attn. Commander S. Montegiff.

Col. Bajeretto.

Maj. Gen. Palman

Maj. and Prov. Maj.
Camp Y. Y. Y. Y.
Jan. 4th 1863

Gen. Mr. R. P. E. T. E.

Your Marshal's End. A. M. S. operating against Richmond.

Sir:

I most respectfully apply to have the names of

Alto R. R. R. R. R.

B. B. B. B. B. B. B. B.

Enlisted as clerks of Sutter's department 39th U. Y. V. and then accompanying the applications submitted.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

Your O. S. S.

Sutter 39th U. Y. V. B.
Sgt. J. H. Lott
1st Mar.
Mar 1, 1859

My children: Dear Son, love and prayers to you. Don't forget to turn me away from the world I have built. Pray for me and my family. 

With love and blessing,

[Signature]

1859
Capt. S. S. Lytle

Capt. I have the honor to

enclose a copy of a letter from W. D. McLean, Editor of the Washington

Star.

On the receipt of this letter, I sent an officer
to the parties mentioned, who report as follows.

Mrs. Officer and her three children, and

Mrs. Parks, all now living at the house of Mr. S.

Crimmel in the Shepherdsville road, inside our fort-

enseys, desire paper and transportation to

Washington D.C. to join their husbands, who are

waiting for them in Georgetown D.C. They desire

to leave here on the morning of the 19th or 20th inst.

As both the ladies mentioned have been

to Washington recently, I infer that you will not

object to giving them papers they require; and if

you will please return them by the bearer

I will deliver them to the parties.

Samp. Lander
A month or two

Since General Patrick was kind enough to
read here, from Bulkeley Court House,
the women, the wives of Philip Dickey
and Henry J. Purcell with the three children
of the former— in search for their husbands
who were relief debtors that had been
in Philadelphia, they were in
Philadelphia, and came to me for aid.
Great disputation and came to me for aid.

I understand for a month to

black. I understood for a month to do so.

for the men, but failing to do so, had

then back to Bulkeley last week.

them back to Bulkeley last week.

Yesterday their husbands came here.

them from the vicinity of Philadelphia.

where they are employed upon farms.

where they are employed upon farms.

I wrote my friend, Patrick, yesterday to

I wrote my friend, Patrick, yesterday to

Mrs. Patrick has arrived here and will

Mrs. Patrick has arrived here and will

General Patrick will

General Patrick will

and will

General Patrick will

I beg that you will take the trouble to

I beg that you will take the trouble to

and will

I beg that you will take the trouble to

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Any citizen of Belfield Court House will tell you how to find John J. Grundy. The men have conducted themselves well since being discharged at Philadelphia, and are now able to take ample care of their families whom they are most anxious to recover. In aiding them to recover, you will be doing an act of kindness, besides de-livering them from the number of suffering poor surrounding you.

Respectfully yours,

M.D. Wallace
Editor & Proprietor of The Washington Star
Captein P. A. Oliver
Prov. Marshall 5th A.L. P.P.D.
Captein

I have the honor to notify you that I have this day registered A. M. Hall, A. A. Patterson, & John Phripps as Clerks of J. C. Dillon, Photographer in this Division.

Very respectfully,
Your old friend,

E. O. Ward
January 31, 1862

Lent R. 
Lent f. Mr.

Fredrick

W. McComb Cstly.
A. Dalfrey

7500 7500 7500

Cub

Post to Mr.
27th Illinois Corps
Post War Office
Jan 31st, 1865

Respectfully forwarded

to the Aufl. MP with the

two prisoners

J. W. Trask
Adj. 4th Army Corp
27th Ill. Inf. Corp
Comptroller's Office
2nd January 1864

[Signature]

I have the honor to forward

the following prisoner:

[Name]

He is an employee of the Alexandria
Carriage Works and was taken
by a party of Confederates
at Brandy Station.

[Signature]

[Name]

[Name]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Snow Wm. R. & others.

Papers and letters from Wm. R. Snow, T. M. Smith & John C. Wilson relative to damages sustained by & teaspoons.

Washington, D.C.,
Jan. 29th, 1864

I am personally acquainted with all
the three gentlemen
who have signed
the within letter,
fully concur with
Dr. Broadhead's
testimony in relation to
their—30th Jan'y 1874

John C. Underwood
Washington, D.C.
January 3, 1864

Maj. Gen. Geo. Sykes,
Army of the Potomac,

Sub:
The undersigned respectfully represent that they are owners of a farm and
buildings known as "Clover Hill" in Prince William County,
Va., on the Orange and Alexandria Rail Road, near
Northern Station, about two miles south-west of Bristol
Station. That about three weeks since, as we are credibly
informed the soldiers of the 6th Regt Penn Reserve,
for the purpose of constructing winter quarters, took away
all the lumber composing the dwelling house, Barn, and
outbuildings of said premises, together with the brick of
two small one story brick houses, and the set fire and
burned down the frames of said dwellings. The dwelling house
was a large two-story frame, with a story and a half 37
in very good condition, the Barn was nearly new and valued
by its feet and in complete order. Besides other smaller
outbuildings, which have been destroyed by said troops,
and which could not be replaced in ordinary times for
less than $3000.00. And we are further informed that
the same troops are now taking away our wood and timber to use for fuel. One of our number has suffered our imprisonment at Richmond, of several weeks.

We would also state, that we have hitherto suffered great damage and inconvenience in the destruction of our crops, the loss of our stock, and the destruction of trees and fencing. We therefore appeal to you to direct the proper Officer to examine into this representation, and to order him to take such action as may be proper, if within your power.

While we are aware of the hardships and deprivation of our Soldiers, and cannot expect to see them destitute of suitable shelter, which Government has not the means to provide, we do not feel able to lose all we possess and do not believe the Government require such a sacrifice of its loyal citizens, by the acts of her soldiers while foraging and seeking material for their shelter and comfort. If it was therefore necessary that these troops should have these buildings, Government ought to be willing to acknowledge the act, or pay such compensation as may be just and equitable. We therefore ask you to cause an examination to be made into this statement and direct such action to be had, as may, in your opinion, seem right and proper. We therefore, appeal to you.
meals of our loyalty and standing in this community.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

W. R. Snow

E. C. Wilson

T. M. Smith
Feb. 24, 5th Corps Army Postm.  
Feb. 24, 1864.  

Mr. Giel. Geo. Coles.  

Sirs,

I beg leave to present for your consider-
eration the Petition of Sweat, Snow, Nelson,  
and Smith, endorsed by Hon. J. M. Brodhead,  
2nd Comptroller of the Treasury, and by Judge  
Indemnody.  

Accompanying are letters establishing the  
loyalty of the parties from Hon. W. Hale &  
Rollins — also a letter empowering me to  
act for the parties and a letter addressed  
to Dr. Devere, who can point out the  
boundaries of the premises referred to in  
the Petition, above mentioned.  

My intention was to have requested you to  
refer the whole matter to Land, Crawford,  
who commands over the premises, by him  
to be referred to the immediate command  
of the troops who meet the woods cut on  
said premises and who passed all the build-  
ings thrown to the ground, behind the materials  
thereof in the erection of their Winter Quarters.  

The object that I desired to  
obtain by this reference was to have
the wood and lumber are to be taken up on "Property Return" at a price, which might be fixed by your direction.
I wish to avoid any estimate of "damages," as that is a matter under the control of Congress exclusively.

If the property be taken up on the 2d. 3d. Return, Sbd. Ingalls will pay at the price stated in these Returns.

As I could not see you in person, I have these considerations in writing, hoping that as the parties have suffered so much (of them), Mr. Snow, having been carried off to Norwich, a friend, at the time of the fire) (Evacuation of Manuscript Junction, by the whole) you may find it consistent with your views to adopt them.

I am li.

Your, most Respectfully,

[Signature]

1st. 2d. Comptroller's Office,
Washington D.C.
Army of the Potomac
House of Reps
Feb 29, 1864
Maj Gen Geo Byrnes.
Dear Sir:

I am personally acquainted
with John CHILDE Ely
and Maj R R Morie.

The ladies, and know
them to be loyal men.

They own property
in Prince William
County, and
their representatives
may be fully tr-
hiell wheu, 

 Please give they ear such consideratyon, as may be consistent with your other duties, for they deserve well of the govern- ment, and much oblige you with much respect.

T. Rollins
Jan. 29, 1864
Mr. Jenkins,

February 1st. 1865.

Colonel,

I have the honor to submit the application of Mr. Keck and other claims for commissary stores. The papers were returned to me yesterday with others of a similar character, and also enclosed a copy of the endorsement that came on the wrapper.

I am very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. H. Bradford
Acting 1st. Lieut. 17th Infantry
Acting Assistant Quartermaster.
To Gen. 3rd Brigade 2nd Division 5th Corps
February 29th 1864

Virginia Paine, certify that I am without the means of subsistence, for my family consisting of 3 persons and I am unable to sustain life, without being permitted to purchase stores from the Commissary, Mgt. sign to and subsided before me this 29th day of January 1864. Virginia Paine

John M. Leachman
Co. H 14th Va. Inf. 5th A. A. G. S. B. 5th B. 5th B. 5th B.

I certify I have administered the oath of allegiance to the above named person.

John M. Leachman
Co. H 14th Va. Inf. 5th A. A. G. S. B. 5th B. 5th B.
Provisional Marshal General's Office, Army of the Potomac, 1864.

The bearer, Men. W. G. Parrie, has permission to pass from these Headquarters for the purpose of _____

This pass will expire ________

By command of BRIG. GEN. M. R. PATRICK, Provost Marshal General.

By Rail and Boat.

[Signature]

[Address: Merritt & Wickersham, Printer and Stationers, 201 E. Street, Washington, D.C.]
Weekly Report of a Detachment of 2nd Company. Stationed at Vaii Mills on
Ferry Road Under the Command of Alden, December 23rd, 1863

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Leaves: 17 lbs. 16 oz. 5 oz.
Bread: 7 lbs.

Said Alden

Contracted 15

The above report is properly submitted. The mill during the past week has had to be

rewound, consequently not has ground "bene" as in former weeks. I put up my

mill, with what meal I could mount and received about 500 bunches of meal.

Very truly,
W. D. Mille
Capt. Ferry Road Detachment
Jan'y 6, 1807.

J. N. Holmes Esq. Capt. B. P. M. N.

Evidence before a Board of Survey for loss of property by W. S. Soldiers in case of

Timrod Wood
Mrs. A. Wood
Miss W. Wood
Mrs. A. Wood
Mr. Wood
Miss J. Wood
Dr. J. C. McKenna
Mr. D. Peters
Miss J. A. Peters
Mrs. J. A. Peters
Miss J. A. Peters
Mr. J. A. Peters

or more
Special Orders
No. 1.

I. A court to consist of the following officers will assemble at Head Quarters, at 10 o'clock, A.M. to day, to investigate the complaint made by Mrs. Henry in a communication addressed to Major General McDowell, and every other deputation said to have been committed near Oswego about the same time.

Major E. Harling, A.A. &. Q.M.
Captain E. F. Johnston, A.G. &. Q.M.
Captain J. O'Harlan

Command of
Roy E. S. Porter

Charles Havelin
Capt. J. W. Holmes, S.C.O.S.

Q. What is your present position in the U.S. service?
A. Capt. 3d provost Marshal 3d Div. 3d Corps

Q. How long have you been provost Marshal?
A. Since July 12, 1863

Q. State what you know about any depredations committed on the property of McRumod Mashes, who resides near Callette Station Va., at the time the troops of the 3d Corps were encamped near Callette?

A. The day we arrived at Callette Station Oct. 23, 1863, Mr. McRumod Mashes came to Div. Head Quarters and inquired for the provost Marshal, Div. Head Quarters being at time Elizabeth Neave's Dodge farm. I told him I was the Provost Marshal and asked him his business. He said there was a party of soldiers that were chasing his cattle and wanted a guard to prevent the soldiers from killing them. I asked him what soldiers were these? He said he did not know positive. I asked whether they were soldiers of the 3d Div. 3d Corps, but there is one thing I do know, they wore the white square patch on their caps. I asked did you see any of the soldiers about here wearing that kind of a patch? He answered yes, the same as your guard wears. I asked him if he knew if any of his cattle had been killed since that time? He said he didn't know. I sent a guard with him in charge of a non-commissioned
officer to assist any soldiers that they found killing or chasing the Wm. Maikes cattle. The guard proceeded with Wm. Maikes to carry out my order. I do not recollect the name of the two commissioned officers who went in charge of the guard. When the guard returned after an absence of two hours, I asked them if they found the cattle belonging to Wm. Maikes that he last saw them. The reply was No, Sir. I asked them if they saw Wm. Maikes cattle? They said they saw two cattle killed in the woods and that soldiers were skinning and cutting them up and as soon as they saw the guard coming they ran away where they were about 20 de from them. I asked the guard if they knew any of them and, if so, what Sir, they belong to? They did not know the men. It was just beginning to get dark. They said that Wm. Maikes sold the cattle belonging to him.

On receiving a communication from Capt. Bates Provost Marshal 3rd Corps directing me to investigate the killing of cattle hog sheep &c near Meansville Va. I immediately called on Mr. Thomas Maikes at his residence to ascertain if he had lost any cattle killed by the soldiers of the 28th or 34th Corps and if so how many? He told me he had lost 3 milk cows, which he valued at 30 dollars each. I asked him if he knew what soldiers killed them? He said that they were killed by soldiers wearing the white square patch on their caps. I asked him if he saw those soldiers kill them? He said no. I asked him how do you know them that
the soldiers wearing the white lozenge killed your cattle. His answer was, from the fact that he saw them chasing his cattle across the field. I asked him if he saw any of his cattle after they were killed? His reply was that he saw two. I asked him how he knew that they were his cattle? He said he knew them by the brine and hide. This is all the conversation I held with Mr. Marks.

Q. What do you know of Mr. Marks loyalty?
A. He admitted he had two sons in the rebel army; he intimated in his conversation that he was neutral and wished the war was over.

Q. What other investigation besides that which you have already related did you make concerning the depredations alleged to have been made upon the property of Mr. Marks?
A. Not any in particular.

Q. State what you know about any depredations committed on the property of Mrs. Henrietta Weaver of Wearsville Va.
A. Mrs. H. Weaver came over to see the Provost Marshal for the purpose of getting a safeguard and to find her cattle which she said had strayed away. She further said that she was afraid the soldiers would kill them, and requested me to send two men with her to find them. I told her it was very likely that she would find her cattle in the shed on the other side of the railroad near the smith. I had a number of cows young heifers to drive from the woods into a corral near there and
had placed a guard over them to prevent them from being driven away. I sent two men with her and she said she would go to the coral and see if any of her cattle were there. The men returned and said she had not found any of her cattle and thought likely that they had been killed. I am not positive whether I saw her again before I received the communication from Corp. McRae. After I had gone through with Mr. Marsh, I proceeded to Mr. McRae to find out from her if any cattle killed by the soldiers of the 2d Div. 3d A. Corps, and if so how many. She stated that she had lost 2 milk cows valued at $100, 6 horses weighing 200 lbs each, valued at $15 each, 6 cows and 8 calves valued at $30. She said they were all killed by the soldiers wearing the white square patch on their caps. I asked her how she knew that they were killed by soldiers wearing the white square patch on their caps. She said on her way home from looking after her cattle which she supposed had strayed away she saw soldiers killing cattle, wearing the white square patch, and that an officer had killed one. I asked her if these were her cattle? She said they were. I asked her what reason she had to believe these were her cattle at that time? She said that Mr. Phillips’ safeguard at her house told her that an officer had killed one of her cattle. I asked her what further information she had regarding her cattle being killed? She said she went to where the cattle had been killed and found one of her cows. I asked her how she
knew it was her cow. She said by seeing the hide on head which had not been skinned. I asked her how she knew that the other cow was killed. She said she had good reason to believe that the cow was killed by the soldiers as much as she could not be found. I asked her how she knew that soldiers that wore the white lozenge killed her horse. She said that they were last seen near the Owy where the soldiers were encamped that wore the red shirts and were being chased by them. I asked her how she knew that her calves were killed by the soldiers of that Division. She said that she saw soldiers but in the field chasing them. I asked her did you see the soldiers kill any of these calves. She said she was in no position to do so. I asked her how do you know that the soldiers in question killed them. She said she saw one of the calves which had been wounded. This comprised the conversation I had with Mrs. H. Weaver.

Q. Did you examine private Phillips?
A. I did.

Q. What information did you obtain from private Phillips?
A. I saw private Phillips who is a member of the provost guard, and a safe guard at Mrs. Weaver's house, if he saw an officer shoot any cattle belonging to Mrs. Weaver and if so what officer. He said he saw no officer kill any cattle. I then said to him. Did you tell Mrs. Weaver that you saw an officer kill any of her cattle. He answered No Sir.

Q. What do you know of Mrs. Weaver's loyalty?
Q. I know nothing except what she says in regard to some of her relations being connected with the Federal Army.

2. State what you know about any depredations committed on the property of Mrs. Mary Weaver of Fauquierville.

Q. I called on Mrs. Mary Weaver at her residence after investigating the case of Mrs. Rebecca Weaver and she told me she had lost 2 hogs and that they were killed by the soldiers, she thought they belonged to the 24th Div. 3rd Corps. The reason she gave for thinking so was she saw them going towards the camp of the 24th Div. 3rd Corps. I told her this was no evidence that these men killed her hogs. She said she was quite certain about the matter. Mrs. Mary Weaver's husband is in a Cavalry regiment in the Confederate Army as I learn from the lady herself.

2. State what you know about any depredations committed on the property of Miss Elizabeth Weaver Dodge Farm near Warrenton Junction Va. ?

Q. On the day of the arrival of the 3d Corps at Mattox Station, Mr. Weaver a member of Miss E. Weaver's family, said that some of his cattle had been killed by soldiers of this Division meaning the Division encamped near his house, which was the 24th Div. 3rd Corps. I asked where they were, he said they lay down near Cedar Run. I asked how far, he said about a mile. I sent a non commissioned officer and a squad of men to arrest any soldiers that
they found struggling about with or without arms in that vicinity. I also told the guard to bring any soldiers who were cutting up the cattle, also the beef to Head Quarters. The guard arrested four men going towards the dead cattle whom they brought together with the beef to Head Quarters. On questioning the men I became satisfied in my own mind that they had nothing to do with the killing of the said cattle. I released them after detaileding them several hours and sent them to their regiments. I turned the beef over to Mr. Weaver; he requested that I should take 2 of it and give it to the guard. The two cattle that were brought to Head Quarters were small. I asked him what made him think it was the 2nd Div. 38 Corps who killed the cattle, did you see them? That he did not see them kill the cattle but he saw some of them carrying beef on the direction of their camp, he thought that they were from the 2nd Div. I asked if he had lost any more cattle, he said they had quite a number of cattle, and supposed they were all killed. I asked him what kind of cattle they were. He said covering stock and young heifers. He told me he had lost some eight to ten head. I told him I had a lot of cattle driven from the woods on the other side of the railroad into a corral by Cedar run about 200 yds from the bridge. I also told him I was ordered by Gen. Prince to take possession of an old cattle corral for the purpose of putting our Division cattle,
and that I had the cattle driven into it and put a guard over them, and very likely that some of them were his cattle. She said that the old lady Mrs. E. Weaver had gone down as far as the bridge to see if she could see anything of her cattle. I told her I had met her on the way to the house and she inquired if I had seen any cattle of that description. I told her I had seen, and that I had them driven into an old coral I told where it was, and that very likely some of them were her cattle. She started in that direction, and returned in about 15 hours to her home, and said she had been to the coral accompanied by her black boy, and neither of them could identify any cattle belonging to hers. After I received a communication from Corpse No. 26, I called upon Mrs. E. Weaver to know whether she had found any of her cattle or about the time the 32nd Corps arrived at Bollisette Station. She said she had not. I asked her if she thought they were killed? She said she thought they were. I asked what reason she could give for thinking they were all killed. She said that they had not been seen since the morning the Corps arrived at Bollisette Station; she said she had reason to believe the cattle were killed by the 32nd Corps. I know nothing respecting her loyalty.

Q. State what you know about defraudation committed on the property of Mrs. Weaver.
A. I know nothing except what Mrs. Weaver told me and the safeguard there. I called
on Mrs. M. to visit my safeguard whom I had placed there. The safeguard told me that Mrs. M. had lost a very nice hog, weighing about 200 lbs. I asked him if he saw the hog killed. He said, no, the hog was killed before he was sent there and all he knew in the matter was what the colored people and Mrs. M. told him. I went into the house and saw Mrs. Moton; she told me she had lost one very fine hog weighing about 200 lbs. I asked if she knew who killed the hog. She told me they were soldiers of the 3rd Corps. I asked did she know what Division they belonged to, and she said all that she knew about the matter is what her servant told her, that she herself was laid up with the rheumatics and could not get out. I examined her servant, and they told me they were soldiers from the 3rd Corps who had killed the hog. I asked them how they knew. They said, that the soldiers told them so themselves. I asked them if they saw the soldiers kill the hog. They did not, but they saw them chasing it into the woods, that was all they knew.

This is all the information I could obtain; she told me she considered herself a loyal person, that her son was a Colonel in a Cavalry regiment in the Federal service.

2. State what you know about depredations committed upon the property of Mr. Peter A. He called upon me, I. E. Peters. He said he lost 2 cows valued at $30 each. I asked him if he thought they were killed. He said, they
were. I asked him what made him think so. He said he saw them chased by soldiers. The conversation took place before his family and he said the cattle had never returned. He saw the soldiers chasing them on the day or day after the arrival of the 32nd Corps at Valley Junction, Va, and had soon to believe they were soldiers from the 32nd Corps, could not say what Division. I asked what made him think they were soldiers from the 32nd Corps. He said all the soldiers he talked with said they belonged to the 32nd Corps. This is all I know in this case. Mr. Petus said he had taken the oath of allegiance, showed one his written safeguard.

Q. State what you know about the depredations committed upon the property of Doctor H. W. McNamara?

A. I called upon Dr. McNamara, and he said that he lost one yoke of cattle valued at $25.00, and had good reason to believe that they were killed by soldiers of the 32nd Corps. I asked him his reasons for thinking so. He said that his cattle had not been seen since the arrival of the Corps at Valley Junction, Va, and that a great many of the soldiers of the 32nd Corps had been at his house and wanted to buy milk and butter; he told them he had not any to sell, and that the soldiers appeared to be quite angry with him, and said they would have something to eat even if they had to kill his cattle, and they went away
towards the field where his cattle were grazing. I asked him how he knew they were soldiers of the 34th Corps. He said he asked them where they belonged. They said 34th Corps. The conversation took place before his family, and this is all the conversation I had with him about his cattle. He also told me that Willis living a free colored man who resided on his farm, had lost two fine yearling calves valued at 10 dollars each, one hog weighing about 100 lb., valued at 15 cts. per pound, and he thought that they were killed by some men who killed his oxen. I asked him if he saw any soldiers kill these calves and hog. He said he did not but that soldiers had been seen by some members of his family strolling about the field where the cattle and hog had been put, and the animals had not been seen since. This was the sum and substance of the conversation I had with Dr. McNamara.

2. Do you know if Dr. McNamara is a loyal man?

A. He claims to be neutral.

2. State what you know about the depredations committed on the property of Geo. Phelps, a resident of Weaverville.

A. I called on Mr. Geo. Phelps, he stated to me that he lost 2 yearling beeves valued at 24 dollars. I asked him if he thought that they were killed, he said that he could not say, but that they had not been
seen since the arrival of the Army at Cathe, Nation Va. I had no further conversation with him in regard to the loss. I asked him if he was a loyal American citizen and he said he did not. Take sides with either government, and that he wished the war was over.

2. Please state what other steps if any you took to find out the authors of these depredations.

A. By direction of Gen. Prince, I sent a communication requesting the assistance of Regimental Adjutants to find out the parties that were engaged in these depredations alluded to, they all responded with but one exception and that was the Adjutant of the 9th Va. After careful investigation they were unable to ascertain that any men of these regiments were concerned in the depredations alluded to. The Adjutant of the 120th Va. also however reports, that the day upon which the regiment marched from Greenwich to leading Run, one man was done in and killed the day they encamped at the latter place, but by whom he cannot learn.

3. Did you have any interview with the Adjutants of the regiments to whom your communication was addressed, and if so what further information did you obtain?

A. Yes. I did. I did not gain any additional information.

4. How did you fix the value upon the property alleged to have been taken.
A. I did not fix any value.
B. Where did you get the figures?
A. From the parties themselves.
B. When was the Division when you received the order to make the investigation?
A. I think the Division was near risking Run Heights.
B. Did you see any of these depredations committed yourself?
A. I did not.
B. What distance was Division Head Quarters from the troops when the Corps was encamped near Battle Station?
A. In the neighborhood of 1/4 of a mile.
B. Could any of these depredations have been seen from those Head Quarters by you?
A. I think not. Most of the alleged depredations were committed some distance from Head Quarters.
B. In your report to the Provost Marshal 21 Corps dated Nov 2, 1863, was the subject matter of that report made up from your own personal observation or from facts elicited from the aggrieved parties themselves?
A. From the parties themselves.

Private Phillips sworn
B. State in what capacity you are serving
A. Private 26 Penn. He is on detached service in the Provost Guard 21 Div 34 Corps
B. Were you a safeguard at the house

Private Phillips sworn
of Mrs. Henrietta Weaver and if so at what time.

A. Yes sir. When the army was at Battette Nation last October.

Q. State what you know about any depredations having been committed upon the property of Mrs. H. Weaver?

A. As soon as I got there, I saw a crowd of men chasing a cow and calf and when I got there the cow was nearly dead and I saved the calf. The men cut up the cow and carried the meat away.

Q. Did you know any of the men who killed the cow?

A. No sir. They wore the white badge of the 24th Division 3rd Corps.

Q. Did this cow belong to Mrs. H. Weaver?

A. Yes sir; she said so.

Q. Where was Mrs. Weaver at the time the cow was killed?

A. She had not come back from Vinton Head Quarters the when back soon afterwards.

Q. Did you see an officer with these men at the time the cow was killed?

A. Yes sir.

Q. Do you know who he was?

A. No sir.

Q. What rank?

A. Could not say he was on horseback.

Q. Should you know him now if you were to see him?

A. No sir.

Q. State in what you did to stop these depredations.
A. I went then with my gun, and they saw away the cow was nearly dead. I saved the calf and when I returned to the house with the calf they killed the cow and carried the meat off.

B. Did you make any effort to save it or the men? A. They went ahead, I made an effort.

B. Do you know any one who can tell the names of the soldiers who committed these or any other depredations?

A. No sir.

B. State what you know of any other depredations being committed?

A. I heard firing there and she said "There goes more of my cows" and she went out the next day and found one shin and she knew by that that they were her cows. She told me she lost 4 cows. I saw soldiers running on the opposite side of the creek with guns in their hands. I do not know what Corps they belonged to.
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We the undersigned do hereby agree to enter the service of the United States, in the capacity, and at the wages below named, and faithfully to perform the duties that may be assigned to us during the time our services may be needed at Fort Boyle.
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January 6, 1864

J.W. McCormick

J.R. Conklin

Announce the arrival
of two ladies.
Jan. 6, 1864
Report of Arrivals of Palmetto 1st Brigade
Head Quarters, 1st Brigade, 2nd Dec. 1863
January 6, 1864

To Lieut. J. M. Morgan, 1st A. A. G.

Sirs,

Your compliments with a circular from Head Quarters, 1st Army Corps, of date, January 4, 1864, I would most respectfully announce the arrival of the following Ladies, at the camp of this Brigade.


I am, Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

J. H. McClay

Brig. Com. 1st Brigade.
Mr. President,

Col. Lee Pass.

Enclosed direct letters from persons in former sent who will have a copy sent to P. No. 8.

Regretting having business to St. Louis to keep them there, your reasons.

Respectfully forwarded to Gen. M. Bell-Col. Broadhead for his information.

Clinton B. Hart

Brig. Gen. Bell

July 21st


A. S. O. St. Louis Dict. Army 7/64
Cunninghams Company

C. C. Cunningham, Cap
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Henry Stephens 3rd Lt.
S. D. Anthony 4th Lt.
W. Boylance 5th Lt. (with任尔性
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S. G. Loyd 17th Lt. (with任尔性
Theodore Burness 18th Lt. (with任尔性

Mrs. Leather 19th Lt. (with任尔性
Look at him good!
Dexter Smoliga 19th Lt. (with任尔性
Taylor Hurty 20th Lt. (with任尔性
Philip Tyler says he is a Guerrilla Chief

In fact all the Jayhawkers in the country are in the Cole of Reeves and Cunningham, many of them are now prisoners in the dire state being killed and others absent. They should not be treated as soldiers but as thieves and highwaymen, several of them are guilty of murder and perhaps all guilty of theft. I do not know the crew comprising the Cole of Capt. Harden and Israel. They are from Arkansas.

If you could send Reeves and Cunningham back to me I would like to try them. Condemn them and execute them.

Mr. J. Leeper, Capt.
Spils of Members of Reesod.
Cunningham G° (1 Rebel, captured
Nipley G°, Mo., Dec. 25/63
None of the within prisoners should be treated as prisoners of war. They compare themselves and the evils in any county I can or will talk to Bo B. S. They can tell you what they would have done with me and my Co. if they could have got me in their possession. Look at the ones in no one who look as they do Should be allowed to live.

They in general are a curse to the country when times were peaceful.

Mr. Sleeper
Capt. Condy Toy

Measurably
Jefferson I. Co. J. O. Borden
Maj. Genl. tents
H. H. Muckleen
Jud. Dist. P. M. 3d July
Dist. of H. Rice

Dear Mr. White: This is to certify that the above statement is true.


J. C. McCollough, Grenville Lee.

Hyde Martin, Do not Know.

W. C. Cotton, Grenville very bad man.

J. W. Copeland, Grenville was no

W. McDaniel, and W. Roberts at 3rd 6th mile.

Henry Lewis lives on 3rd Street. Co Deo Do 3rd know.

Charles Jeffers, Do not know.

Jesse Hardman, Grenville bad man.

Hanson. Jesse Horse Thief very bad man.

N. J. Lindley, Do not Know.

Capt. Burghart Grenville very bad man.

Evan Hopper, Grenville Thief out law. Writing W. Hays.

W. McDaniel, W. Roberts J. W. Paul

Henry Cox, Grenville and Thief.

George W. Tucker, Grenville bad man.

H. A. Tates, Grenville 3rd. Thief.

Robt Fendel

George Oliver " Violator of oath

Leylah Forrest "

Oak Foster "

Henry Will " House Robber very bad
Mr. H. Re., Agent of Fort and Fort in the War. Grasshopper and Chief

The Governor

J. E. Hopkins

John Robinson

W. Williamson

Jacob Coppes

James Burnett

D. C. Furman

Jas. Brown

N. N. W. Tapp, Deserter Keens fought August 1863 and was captured and taken back to Keens Command about 29th of Nov 1863 and is said to have been under guard until captured about Dec 25th 1863.

W. Tapp, Capt.
Cunninghams, Co.

C. C. Cunningham, Capt.

R. C. Hulghis, Jr. Curilla, violator of oath and many laws.

Henry Stephen, 3rd. Ditto

A. T. Haskins, 1st, Senior.

W. B. Multir, violator of oath. Curilla

A. S. Hart, Curilla

Jasus Camp

George Cockland, Bushwhacker. Curilla, Thief

Wm. Johnson

Charles Johnson

John W. Cameron

Wm. W. Sigs

John Jaffee

Mr. C. Cherdword

Nabut Smitth

A. B. Bostom

James Saze

Chafiel, Sighting. Curilla. Thief, Bushwhacker

Cassell Langby

James, Miller

S. J. Fegg

Hersan Bennett

W. Seaton, Bad man. Look at fine good

Jesse Emmegranse, Bad Thief, Curilla

Taylor Nebly
Phillip Tyler being Bad man, Guarantee this

In fact all the Jayhawkers in the County are in the CD of Reeves and Cunningham. Many of them are not comprised in this list some being killed and others absent. They should not be treated as soldiers but as thieves and highwaymen several of them are guilty of murder and perhaps in guilty of theft. I do not know the men composing the CD of Capt. Hoxton and Israel. They are from Arkansas. If you could send Reeves and Cunningham back to me I would like to try them, condemn them, and execute them.

W.T. Seeger, Capt.
None of the British prisoners should be treated as prisoners of war, they compose the meanest men that ever lived in any country. If you will talk to Col. C, they can tell you what they would have done with any and any Col. if they could have got up in their possession. Look at the men now in the present look of the men. Women who look as they do should be allowed to live.

They in General are a curse to the country when times were peaceful.

W. Steepe
Capt. Convoy Troop.
Members of Company C captured by Major Wilson in Ripley Co. Mo on the 25th day of Dec 1863

Deeds: White, S. Davis, Gourville, St. M. Lamont

Witness: A. Driskill, W. B. Bennett of Ripley Co.

A. E. McCallough, Gourville, 3rd
Andrew Martin, Do not know

L. M. Catton, Gourville, Henry, Bad man, Whitehair

W. Cooper and Basserville, Mr. D. Smith

W. Bass, Robert Co., 3rd, Capt. W. B. McC.

Ben Lewis, lives on Big Creek Dam, Do not know

Charles Jefferson, Do not know

Jesse Ballard, Gourville, Bad man

Marion Reece, Gourville, Horse Thief, Bad man

J. J. Lindsey, Do not know

E. S. Beegle and Gourville, Horse Thief, Very bad man

Corbin Hopkins, Gourville, Horse Thief and law violator, W. Deeper

E. Warner, Robert Co., Tall

Henry Green, Gourville, and Thief

George W. Tucker, Gourville, Bad man

K. C. flood, Gourville, 3rd. Thief

Rpt. kindle, Gourville, 3rd. Thief

George Oliver, Gourville, Thief and violator of oath

Lydia Foster, Gourville, 3rd. Thief

Vance Foster, Gourville, 3rd. Thief

Henry Weldon, Gourville, Thief, Robber, Very Bad
W. W. Hop Violates of bath and send Guzella and Thig
Thomas Hall Guzella Fred Thig
Thomas Poome Guzella and Thig
A. G. Daylin Guzella Thig Habit of wants all they for
John C. Sawson Guzella Thig and Murders very bad
W. Williamson Guzella and Thig
George Capps Guzella 2nd Thig
Henry Barratt
O. L. Turner
Jake Caughman
John Walton
John Roberts
H. W. Wassman Deserts Reeves about August 1863 and
married about 20th of Nov. 1863 and was capture and taken
back to Reeves Command about the 27th of Nov. 1863 and
is said to have been under guard another captured about
Dec 25th, 1863

W.J. Leeper Capt.
HEAD QUARTERS POST,

Sild Buck, Mo. Jan. 1st 1864

Gen. G. H. Foster, Comg. St. Louis District

Sir,

I will enclose Gen. Seiber's comments on some of the prisoners sent me, for your information, and will also have a blackbird sent as a copy of the same to Gen. Mc. Gen. for such action as you and he think necessary.

I prefer sending them to St. Louis as keeping them here for further inquiry, for several reasons. 1st. As they knew every foot of ground from here to Central Arkansas, escape would be much easier from this point. 2nd. My guard house is so open and faulty for warming it so poor, I cannot keep them dry during such severe weather, without some suffering. 3rd. Possibly Capt. X. Carries his personal feelings of animosity towards his political enemies as little too far, but still as he has personal knowledge of nearly all these men, I think his information entitled to considerable weight.
You will find his comments confined to twoComanches
that of Peers and Cunningham, who are mostly Mi-
sonians, the others, from Arkansas, Israeli & Neches, he
says he knows but little about. Some others have violated their
Oaths, and several were wearing Federal uniforms,
Most Respectfully,
R.L. Woolson
Col 3rd Cav and 3rd in
Corps Past
Warren William
Col. Comdr.

In compliance with Special Orders 24, Prov. Genl. Seward's Office, the enclosed prisoners were released Jan. 28, 1864.

R.G. included, copy of oath of witness named above.

[Signature]

OR 1163, Page 30 1864
In compliance with Special Orders No. 24 H. Q. Quarter Master General and Adjutant General's Office, St. Louis, Mo., 26th Nov. 1863, the following named Persons are released from military service:

John H. Hunt, of Montgomery County, George H. Carter of Polk County, and Charles B. Blegen, an unnaturalized German.

Copy of each of the above papers is enclosed.

Very respectfully,
John E. B.
Genl. H. Q.,
Maj. Genl.

C. W. M.
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2. Centrabands

Voluntary

W. T. C. Car. Corps
Reg. War Office
Jan. 12 1864

Capt. H. A. R. M.
Car. Corps
Rolls of
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Jack Edwin
Post & Proty Mut.
Car Corps
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*Henry B. Hays*
*Capt. V. A. R. M.*
*Cav. Corps*

Post Office Car. Corps
Jan. 9th 1864
Saint Louis, Mo. Jan 22, 1864

Sales office, Faulkner & Co., et al.

Report of an investigation giving names of parties whom arrest 1st January now may lead important developments.

P.S., Jan. 28, 1864
Mr. Geo. F. -

Make an order for arrest to be put in

Order for arrest made
January 20th, 1863.
St. Louis Mo. Jan 12th 1846

Capt. Barre, on proceeding of Special order 1415 to the Marshall General's Office Dept. of the Mo. Wiz. proceeded to the Sall Bridge over the Missouri on Lewis Road called on Fred Weymouth, gave the information on which above named order was issued. Upon investigation it was found that Joseph Pipekin's land been removed from the house of this Fakir (Enos Pipekin) on Saturday Night last. Cared that his brother John had been removed from the house of James Eddy. And circumstances go to show that he is supposed to be taken on Saturday Night last to his father's. Acting upon the information thus received we proceeded to the house of James Eddy to commence the search. Eddy not being at home we interrogated his wife closely, whereupon the informed us that Enos Pipekin had been there. But was gone and that she did not know where. But did not lay much light after searching the premises we proceeded to the house of Enos Pipekin and searched
The whole premises thoroughly. He denying in the most positive terms having been either one of his pane since they joined the Confederate Army, and stating that the last he heard from them they were prisoners at Vicksburg. He has a man at work for him who is said to be a deserter from the Confederate Army, by name of Doby. All the testimony goes to show that the two pane, now in the places above named on Saturday last. The information was first given by a boy about 12 years old, brother to John Eddy who saw Jos. Phipkin at said Eddy's house, upon hearing of his having been seen by the boy, Eddy threatened him with death if he told it. He however informed the Negro women who belong to Enos Phipkin, they found means to communicate the intelligence.

Another very substantial fact is the using of a room in Phipkin's house which has not been used for years to conceal them in. And on last Saturday large amounts of clothing, taken from this city to said house. Shirts were packed & posted in several and more strange. None of the Negro servants
Allowed us or around that particular room.

We would respectfully suggest that the following parties be sent for to find evidence as to where the parties are and for what purpose they were by closely concealed.

James Eddy 
Hannah Eddy 
Thomas Eddy 
Samuel Eddy the boy 
Thomas Parks 
Enos Peckin family.

Yours

And the two negro women belonging to Peckin

If the above parties were sent for to come, forthwith to this office there is no doubt but important developments will be made, all of which is respectfully submitted

By Command

P.H. Trumbull

A.B. Conover

Peter Corning
St. Louis, January 16th 1864.

The following is the amount of monies taken from prisoners and fines assessed on saloons for selling liquor to soldiers:

Ben Emfly a prisoner $10.00
Jacob Christ Saloon Keeper 25.00
Martin Koep 15.00
Hey Hoelde 25.00
Lip Hardin a Prisoner 20.00
Kate Slater 43.75

$138.75

The above amount was turned over to St. Ath. A. A. Quarter Master

Very Respectfully,

Peter Lally
Chief U. S. Police

St. Ath. A. A. Marshal

P. Marshall

Dept. of the West
Dodd. H. A.

Here is D. C. Bill
for E. Cardwell under
order for wheat. 1725 lb.
and
President Bill. He is permitted
to return to their homes
in this county & pay giving
issues. As they are in very
poor health. They belong
in and the Court asks
that you advise him of
your decision.

This is given at

[Signature]
Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

St. Louis, Mo., 1864.

Respectfully returned.

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

Aust. Provost-Marshal Gen'l.
Columbia, Ut.

Jan 14, 1861

To Col. James O. Broadhead,

Provo Marshal Gen.

St. Louis,

Mo.

Sir,

James J. Field,

aged 23 years, and Wm. B. Caldwell, 20 years old, who were engaged in Pointing his men, for not quite a year leave for more than a year preceding, under military orders, near Champaign City, Ill. They are both, as I learn, in such condition of health as not to have been able to meet their expenses, and I have been in much su
portray their friends here. I know well, he is a quiet man, opposite to his sons' course, will exercise a good influence on his son, Biddle, in his nephew. I cannot see any good now likely to be accomplished by a few, their prohibitions of these young men from returning to their homes. Our people are thoroughly tired of military rule—brought on by their contempt of civil authority. That the probability of further disturbances here seems to me very small. And I cannot apprehend any evil to arise from the presence of these young men.
they may be permitted to settle home on expiring bond for a reasonable sum.

I am informed that there are probably the only men banished by military order from this County, who have not been allowed to return.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

R. A. Davis

Would you be kind enough to advise me of your decision?

R. L. F.
Office Postmaster General
January 1884

Captain E. C. Watkins
Asst. Adj. Genl.

Captain,

Pursuant to the in-structures of the General Commanding.

There investigated the case of W. H. Scott and Wilson, involving a claim of

Mr. Wilson, to a certain dog named, and here is the manner of report, as

follows:

Mr. John Scott sometime during
the spring of 1851 purchased from the
Rev. Mr. Wilson, a beagle puppy, which he
described as having a white star in the
forehead, and one white broad foot.
On or about the 13th day of August 1853,
he lost said puppy, and was unable
to ascertain any thing as to where he
had been taken to, or what disposition
had been made of him. During the
month of December 1854, while in this
Town on business, he and Mr. J. M.
Wilson, who had seen his puppies, a
number very nearly resembling the one
lost by him (Scott), Mr. Scott immediately
laid claim to the puppy, and sent-
at that time Pond Marshall of this town, and made affidavit to the effect that the more was his property. These statements were substantiated by a similar affidavit from Mr. John Moffitt, both of which affidavits were made on file in this office. Mr. Wilson at once yielded the name, ship, the privilege of judging Mr. Kiff, for in every instance Capt. Corey declared, possibly to Deil Themselves be interested in getting a welcoming. Indeed (18 June) was appointed to run on the day upon which I would listen to their respective statements. The statements were soon to by the parties presenting them.

On the part of Mr. Wilson it was proved conclusively that he (Wilson) had purchased the same from Mr. Ross in March 1864, and had him in his possession from that time until ordered by Captain Corey to deliver him to Mr. Kiff. It was also proved that Mr. Kiff purchased the same from Mr. Samuel Brandy, residing near Vinehurst, Va., about the December 1863, and that Mr. Brandy purchased hers from Mr. Lewis. These parties all agreed in representing the same as six years of age, or as
"seen in the spring evening." They also agreed in stating that the
had one blind eye, and a white
star on the forehead.

On the part of Mr. Kubs, it was
presented to the court that he
heard, be present from Rev. Mr. Stone,
and that she presented a similar
appearance to the owner owned by
Mr. Wilson. The parties testifying on the
part of Mr. Kubs all state that his
wife is at least nine years old,
and that she in order to save was
blind, although one eye was seen,
at one time. Mr. Randles was one
of the parties present, and he stated that
he knew the man that Kubs purchased
of Stone, and that the man in
possession of Wilson, is not the same
Kubs took. Another witness of Kubs after
exhibiting that he thought it was the
same person, stepped out of the
office to examine the same person
clearly, and returned saying he
said to correct his statement, saying further
that he was mistaken, he never was
certain that it was not Kubes
person. Another witness said the
same thing.

There is no evidence
living among numerous villages to show any parallel on the part of either of the parties. It appears to be a mistake arising from the fact that both animals had the same number, color and more nearly if the same size. Then the signet of Mr. Rotlend is near, they at our observation their claim. There is consequently no doubt but that the same in the property of Mr. James M. Kinzie, I would respectfully beg leave to recommend that she be returned to her. She is in a very good state.

James Lepp

Very Respectfully,

James M. Kinzie

I. M. Kinzie

Mr. Chief Justice
Statement

Of property taken
from R. on 800 by
A. Muir & 8. Barret
Act. Por. in ad. at
Chillies The 800

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To the undersigned,

Morton Brummett,

October 5th, 1846.

Richard Hill, appointed by the Court to act in this case.

By order of

Col. Brummett, Esq.,

Capt. W. W. Bell.

W. Bell

Capt. W. W. Bell.
To the Barracks, My Lord,

SIR: I have to report, in compliance with the request of the morning, that the following persons, put on the outside of the Barracks, are selling whiskey to: Soldier, Henry Jones, who keeps Saloon next door South of Hospital under the East Eave, sold today to Sergeant, Michael McRader, Co. C, 1st Iowa, 1 cent per pint of whiskey, naming the war, an Exiled man.

Koce, who keeps Saloon in the 3 building South of the Hospital, and on the same side of the Street, sold today to Sergeant, Michael McRader, one pint of whiskey naming he was an Exiled man belonging to the 7th Iowa Co.,

Oscar Amigal, who keeps a Saloon on the Corner just South of and to the South East Corner of the Barracks, in story ground,undance, sold a Continent full of whiskey today to Captain, Robert C. Garrett, and private Leonard C. Chambers, Company C, 2nd Iowa Cavt., naming they were exiled men, Cork Garrett also confirmed my that Garrett 2 member of soldiers, were in the house and were engaged in drinking and
Thos. Watson
Bond for $1,000.00

Deese Daniels, Mary A. Pioland
& George M. Steilau, sureties

Jb 16

[Signature]
From all men by these Presents, That we, Thomas J.
Watson of Dixon in the County of
in the State of Illinois, and Isaac Daniels, Mary A. Holton and George W. Steward, of the County of Dixon and Steward
in the same State, as sureties, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the
United States of America, in the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this twelfth day of January, A.D. 1864.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounder
Thomas J. Watson has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and
comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said
Thomas J. Watson has taken and subscribed the oath herein-mentioned, and has agreed that he will not go beyond the limits of the U.S. during the present rebellion, without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the
United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required
in writing to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any
hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become acquainted with; and to notify the
officer aforenamed of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to induce others to
join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto.

Now, if the said Thomas J. Watson shall well and truly perform his said oath, and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case he said Thomas J. Watson
should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United
States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise
dispose of any and all property of the above named obligee, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and
discharge the amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

[Signatures]

[Seals]
1864
Semi Monthly Report
Ending
January 15, 1864

Roll of
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at
Springfield, Mo

by Maj. O. Reubin
Co. B, 4th Iowa
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Maj. O. Pitney

Sgt. B.E. Mar
Semi-Monthly Reports
Ending
January 15th 1964

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by
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Maj. O. A. Hersey

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Appointments

On the

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Head Quarters Ninth Me.
Macon Me. Dec. 5th 1864

A. C. I. B. W. Marsh

A. W. J. Dept Me.

Sant Louis Me.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith enclosed Roll of prisoners released by my order since my appointment as Prov. Mar. to this date.

No demand preceives to expand.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

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Acol. For man release 

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Transmit this
of Prisoners released
from Jan. 1, 1856

Enclosed

Received, 1856

Capt.

Mr. Bannister

March 3, 1856
Hood Art. But North Mo.
Macon Mo. Jan. 18th 1864

Lt. Col. C. M. March

F.W.C. Dept Mo.

St. Louis Mo.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit enclosed Roll of Persons released from Jan. 1st 1864 to this date.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob. Serv.,

Wm. B. Reed Capt.
Prov. Mar.
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Myrtle St. Prison Records
Semi-Monthly Report

Pending

Jan 31st, 1864

Hall of

Prisoners Confined

as

Springfield, Ill.

by

Wm. O. Pembury

Postmaster

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Corporal Roll of Prisoners Released By Order Of

[Signature]

Maj. D. P. Menard

[Signature]

Capt. A. M. [Name]
Semi Monthly Report

January 31st, 1874

Roll of
Preserve Released

at
Springfield, Ill.

by

Maj. O. D. Hewson

Br. Flan

O. D. M. 9

Retained
Jany 28th 1864

Sr. Col. Carter

A A M General Wea.

Enclosing a letter in relation to a gang of escaped nabolos named Harbison (Obl.) - thought to be of use from Mr.

Respectfully referred to Colonel March for such information as he can give

[Signature]

[Date]
To the Secretary of War:

I hereby request that the

Secretary of the Navy of the U.S.

be asked for a copy of the

order of the U.S. Grand Jury

dispensed with this paper.

Colonel

Aad'm. Gadsby
Col. C. B. Alexander,
10th U.S. Dragoons,
A. A. & M. G. M. Co.
St. Louis, Missouri,
 Colonel:

I have the honor to request information respecting the man Gordon alias Wood, mentioned in the enclosed letter of Mr. Child. If he is a fugitive from justice, as alleged, he can be readily arrested.

I am, Colonel,

Very respectfully,
Your ob. serv.

James McCall
St. Col. 10th U.S. Dragoons
A. A. & M. G. M. Co.
Hardesty January 9th 1863

To the Present Marshall of Hardin

Cathervin County

Dear Sir,

At the request of a meeting of the Citizens of Hardesty vicinity, I was appointed to address a letter to you requesting you to visit our County for the following reasons;

There was a great outrage of Murder committed in this County on Wednesday night last, the circumstances were these. There has been a gang of desperadoes in the County for some months past. They have made their head quarters about 35 miles north of Hardesty, they are mostly from Nipmuc and when in the night crowd, will howl for Jeff Davis and the Southern Confederacy, which they have repeatedly done on the night above referred to. They attended a Ball a few miles above.
Hamberg, and in the town of the Enemy. Harriet for Jeff Dan'l Y, and swore they would kill any Union Man. At the
 slavery George and himself a Union Man, he was immediately shot
down and died in a few minutes. One of the desperadoes was also killed
at the same time and three other wounded. The leader of the gang (for there was
Eight of them at the Ball mentioned) went by the name of Gordon, it is
said his name is Willard and that he escaped from a military prison
in St Louis while under sentence of death for crimes committed in
Missouri. This is quite a gang
of these desperadoes, and we want
some one with Authority to take
them, and we think it would
need a Military force for they
were all armed and made their head
quarters at a stone house and

are protected by a Major Hule of
our Circuit, by the name of Roos
If you cannot bring Military
Back can you get it by sending
as one Cow Jacksonville, at any rate,
bring them help and we will
also furnish a Judge of Men

Your Truly

Hon P Child
Saint Joseph Mo.
May 31st 1814

O. Donnell 1st
Usk. by order.

Report of Precious for
month ending January
31, 1814. 24. 0. 0.

O. W. H. March 23, 1814
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Mr. David B. King

To Mrs. Margaret
Special Agent

Ordering the release of James Carr of Pemberton, & Jack, and of James A. Adams of Callaway, do 2/3
SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 1

(Extract.)

James Carter, citizen of Lebanon Co., Mo., and James A. Adams, of Callaway Co., Mo., will be released from custody under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

By Command of Major General Schofield,

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General.
SPECIAL ORDERS

St. Louis, Mo., January 22, 1864

No. 1

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H. James, Capt. Eighth United States Sappers and Miners. By virtue of an order from the General Under the direction of The Hon. W. C. B. Schurz, Assistant Adjutant General.

By Command of Major General Schofield,


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New Madrid, Mo.
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*Remarks: *
- Release on Parole
- By Order of Command
- Discharged on Oath

*Signature:*

[Signature]

[Signature]
St. Louis Mo 7821
Jan 24 \, 1844

Mark C W
Col. P J. P. M. S. L. D

Drs. To summon you witnesses in the case of the

murder before a Justice of Peace

and forward evidence to Col. P J. P. M. S. L. D. to have the Gov-

of Mo to make a requisition on the Gov. of Ill for

to make a requisition on the Gov. of Ill for

Hughes in jail at St. Louis.

The evidence should be

submitted to a Grand Jury.

If not a Justice of

Peace can issue a

warrant.

[signature]

Read at S D P M L O

Jan 24 \, 1844.
Office of Postmasters

San Diego District

Chillicothe, Mo., Jan. 23, 1845

Respectfully submitted to Col. C. N. Marsh, Col. Post

Marshal General, with the information that the evidence

spoken of has already been

taken, and forwarded to General

Gamble for his action thereon.

Mrs. M. Hunter

Mrs. Post Marshal
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., January 24, 1864.

To
Lieut. R. W. Bland,
Act. Prov. Marshal
Wichita Mo.

Sir,

You will immediately summon witnesses and have the evidence taken before a Justice of the Peace in relation to the murder oforses. You will send it to this office in order to have the Governor sign a requisition on the Gov. of Ill. for the return of those now in jail at Quincy. The evidence should be submitted to the Grand Jury if in session, but in lieu thereof, a regular Justice of the Peace can issue the warrant.
Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

James More

Has witnessed him who have seen for Quincy, near identity

Point in Virginia, viz., the

these as the Association

of Bostock Bloom

[Signature]
Officer of Mrs. Mathias
1st Lt. Seibl 7th Illinois
Chillicothe 21st Jan'y 1864

Col. Sir,

The men live together in fear of being caught without
charge. At two of the men who
 have slandered Messrs. Braden & Bloom,
St. Petersville. Two witnesses
to this slander went to Brany and
seen the men, and are ready to
swear to their being two of the
slanderers. A few quantities of corn,
and property stolen at time. However,
If these men cannot
be had by Military Authority
from the Illinois State Officer, they
ought to be had by civil process.

Very Respectfully,

Col. C. W. Marsh

Respectfully,

Capt. Enoch C. Cast

Mrs. Seibl 7th Illinois.
Enclosed certified statement of amount and kind of property taken from prisoners while in his care.

[Signature]

June 25, 1864
Office of Mr. Marshall
3rd St, East, North New
Chillicothe Mo, January 28, 1864

Colonel

Sir,

I write by last evening's

train in answer to instructions

and orders upon statement of a

person of having the Street Jenan.

I herewith send enclosed

Certificate statement of prisoner found

in the person of the prisoner, or when

they had it concealed. Several certificates

of property has been identified and

prove it taken property by the owners

and delivered up to them.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient

Wm. M. Scott

Mr. Marshal Senk

3rd St, Harrisburg
Certificate

Of the

Tenth

March 30. 1801

And

March 31. 1801

Certified True copy of

Letters from Prisoners

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I certify on honor that the above is a correct abstract from papers on file in Army Office, Charleston, and that the remains are placed in the records of when the property was found.

[Signature]

Wm. D. Johnson
Lt. of Mt. Johnson
From Lock, Jan 28. 1841

Wm. Lawrence

John W. Odell

Elisha Parker and David Franklin

Defences have not

Yet been executed

as ordered at Alton

Prison.

J.W.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Colonel,

to the facsimile case of the mulcted
series of 18
letters, tan, as therein
said order,
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The case of Edith Parker has an
Enforcement of sentence
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The President for con-
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Commuted from De-
Deafness. By May 20, 1865.
July 29, 1865.

David B. Lincoln
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Exegection of the Case.
Dec 16, 1865. Delaware
Ance with Genl. Orders
Referee S.
HeadQuarters, Department of the Missouri,
JUDGE ADVOCATE’S OFFICE.

Saint Louis, January 26th 1861.

Colonel.

Your attention is called to the fact, that the sentence in the case of Eliza Parker, citizen, as promulgated in General Orders No. 44, series of 1861, from these Head Quarters, has not been carried into effect, as therein ordered. See Par. 24 and 30, of said order. My attention has been called to this fact this morning, by angry citizens at this office, respecting Parker.

The case of David Robinson, citizen, Par. 3 and 4, same order, is a similar case to the above.

A copy of said order is herewith enclosed.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obd. Servt.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
To

Col. E. H. March

APW

Ogden, III.
Chichester Inn

Jan. 16, 1862

W. S. Hurdle 20m. 2 r. 6p.m.

Encloses seven statements in the following cases of forfeited bonds:

J. H. Provan 2,000
C. O. Carly 1,000
Marion Ewfield 2,000
John Darnell 700
Thos. Jones 750

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date: Jan 21, 1862]
Aaron Cleversons
Statement against
H. G. Hornan
Fishing River
Towsonship Ray Co Mo
Affidavit against Helen G. Fruman
Ray County, Missouri,  

The undersigned, Aaron Blumberger, 
of Fleming River Township in this county, states, on oath that Alex C. Freeman lived within three fourths of a mile of him in the summer of 1862 and that he was seen left the county and from his conduct before he left and from the general talk in the county, he is satisfied that he left the county without a pass and thereby forfeited his bond as he had not been heard of in the county since about the first of March, 1863. And further he was hiding from the authorities in this county just about the time he left as they were after him for some offense I do not know what, and further states, that Samuel Garnett, his security, lives at Clayville in Clay County and I understand he owns some town property in Clayville where he lives—I do not know whether Freeman owns property here or not, though I have understood he owns land in Gentry County in this State.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of December, 1863. 

[Signature]

John Frances Morgan
Assistant Peace Officer
J.D. Hammonds
Statement against
A.G. Tranman
Claypool Clay
County No.
Richmond, Ray County. No December 24th, 1863
This day came J.D. Rawlond of Fishing River Township in this County before me and made oath that Samuel Cummins, of Clayville, Clay County, Missouri said in his presence in the Spring he thinks of 1863, that he was the only security of J.C. Ferman and that Ferman had forfeited his bond and that he had been notified of that fact and that Ferman had run off or gone off—he further states that Cummins said Ferman owned land some where in this State, and that he knows nothing about whether Cummins owns property or not only what he has heard from others sworn to and subscribed before me, J.D. Rawlond.

This 24th day of December 1863.

John Brown, Mayor
Assistant Provo. W. Raybould
Held and against

Thos. J. Long
State of Missouri, this day came John H. Harner before
County of Clay. I John Harner and made oath
that "John Long", who is under hand is said, to have
gone to the Southern army. He has not been long at
hand of him in the county for twelve months or
more, and he believes from rumors that he has
not kept his bond by leaving the county within
three in his oath

Subscribed to swear to before me, John E. Harner,
this 30th day of December 1863.
John Harner, Major
Assistant Provo. Maj. 1863
Affidavit against
Marthia Withfield
State of Missouri. This day came William Darhuber, County of Ray and John H. Cramer, before me, John Girms, and made oath that Marian Gritfield— who formerly lived in their neighborhood—and who is under bond to the Government for his good behavior—has left the neighborhood and County, and it is the general understanding in the neighborhood that he went to the Southern Army. He has not been in the neighborhood or County for the last twelve months as near to their knowledge and they are satisfied if he had been in the County, they would have known it. They are satisfied he has rejoined his Bond in leaving the County—without a pass or bond. Besides they are satisfied he went to the Southern Army. Said Gritfield lives in Grape Grace Township, Ray County, Missouri and owns some land in said Township. And his security John Scholes and Gabriel Bambie—lives in the neighborhood and both own land and other property plenty to make the amount of said Bond out of.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of December 1863.

John Girms, Major.

Assistant Post Master.

John H. Cramer.
Affidavit against
Jeremiah C. Bradley
State of Missouri. This day came Jeremiah—
County of Ray. J. Campbell and Isaac McIlvanie—
Before me John Grimes and made oath that they—
live in the neighborhood of Jeremiah—
and that he is under bond by the military authority and
that said bond has left the neighborhood and county
To prevent the civil authority from arresting him—
as he is bound to appear at our circuit court and
they are satisfied that by leaving the county he has
fulfilled his bond as they are satisfied he went out
of the county without any bond or permit from
my military officer as his bond required him to
have when he left his county. Said Lowrey lives
in Harrahville Township. Ray County. Missouri. Said
Lowrey is security R. B. Weaver lives in the same township
and county as to how much property said Lowrey
or his security Weaver may own we cannot say.
Sworn to and subscribed before Jeremiah Campbell—
me this 30th day of December 1863

John Grimes Notary
Assistant Proclamation Officer
Afraid not against.
John Parnell.
State of Missouri This day came John Switzer, Mon.,
county of Ray, to swear before me John Gurney
and made oath that John Parrish who is under
Bandy formerly lived in their neighborhood and has
left the neighborhood and bounty and from persons
and from what they have heard his friends and
relations say he has left the State and we are satisfied
he has forfeited his bond by leaving the bounty
without a pass or permit from some military
officer as his bond required him to have, we are
satisfied from all the circumstances in the case that
he has gone without a pass and that he has forfeited
his bond as we think if he had got a pass we
would have certainly have heard of it. Said
Parrish lived in Grape Grove Township Ray county
No as to how much property he owns in said town
Joshua Pickett one of his security who lives in the
same Township, is said to own some land
where he lives as to how much we dont Say
Subscribed sworn to before me John Gurney
this 20th day of December 1863
We certify that he did.
John Gurney Mason
Assistant Probate Atty No 3
Office of Mr. Marshall
Chillago, Mo.

January 16th, 1844

Colonel

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose

a sworn statement in the

case of the following adverse parties

F. R. Young, Harpworth

J. C. Skelley, $1,000

M. F. Smith, $2,000

L. D. Darrell, $1,000

Mrs. J. Long, $500

Some of these statements having

resumed the name of evidences, but

having not, I send them forward

for your authentication. Very

yours obediently,

Mrs. W. Marshall

C. W. F. Young

Chillago, Mo.

Missoula, Miss.

Col. C. W. F. Young

L. D. Darrell

Mrs. Marshall

J. C. Skelley

F. R. Young

Mrs. J. Long
Office Pro. Marshal
Chillicothe Ill. Jan 6, 1864

W. Thrash, William
U.S. ARMY

State there are two men in Adams Co. Jail, Ill. convicted of stealing horses in this county. the horses were found in their possession in Kansas Ill. & have been recovered by their owners. we are identified as being the horses rode by the murderers of Moses Brooke at Bloom at Morrisonville Ill. on the night of Dec 11, 1863, telegraphed to Bird & Burton but has not been replied to for a reply, these men having committed grave military offence, thinks they could be had by having Capt. Ann. when Dept. send for Ills., and respectfully urge prompt action such they get out in force at once. Illinois have been without mail for seven days.

ORM W. Jan 18th 1864.
Office of the Marshal
Chillicothe, Ill. Jan 6th, 186-

Colonel,

Sirs,

There is two Men in Adams County near IL, Committee them on Charge of stealing horses in this County. The stolen horses were found in their possession in Quincy Ill. The horses have been recovered by their owners who live in this County, and have also been identified as the horses rode by the Men who murdered Messrs. Brock and Bloom at Monroeville in Livingston Co. Ill. on the night of the 11th December 186-

I cannot Communicate but by Telegraph with Great Speed to whom I telegraphed yesterday the facts, and asking advice how to get the Person of these Men. As yet however I hear for no reply. These Men being charged with a great Military offense, Committee in this Dept I should think Council to hold by order of Dept Council upon Dept Council of Ill. The description given by eye witnesses of Brookes murder,
of the Missouri, on my own authority, with the description of the men in part of Quincy.

The thing to be done in my opinion is to obtain them in the ground of their owning, their guilt as a military officer, in this department. They not only were escaped but who was in the service of Brown in a notorious bushwhacker. Theirs is the trouble I have of this county, and I will all of them bushwhackers, Trupa, or nearly 20 men of them taken.

If this cannot be affected they must be held in some way, either by General B. C. Gamble or let them be turned over to the civil authorities of this county. But we have held an armed trouble about this matter, and the answer of the state are now here is that they be disposed of by the military. At all events, I want respectfully urge upon you the necessity of prompt action lest they get out on the back of Quincy.

Col. H. Brushfield
P.M.G.
St. Louis, Mo.

Very respectfully,

Wm. S. Kendall.
W. H. P. Hay.
P.S. We are without input for seven days - and I know when will happen. Wm. B. esq.
1st Bk 2c of St Louis

Disemb. at

On the Cane River

from Jan 12 to

Jan 15, 1864
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Above is a genealogical list of the older and deceased relatives.
May 12th, 1864

Chillicothe, Mo.

McMurphy, Wm.

Ricks, A. P.

Sons of Dan. T. is in need of my help. McDonald

Sons of Dan. T. is in need of my help. McDonald

has been sent forward in company with 120 other under charge of horse

stealing, robbery, etc. McDonald is at large, will arrest

him. Shall he be sent to St. Louis or Vacon City?

[Signature]

[Date: May 12, 1864]
Colonel

Sir,

Your instructions above were in care of Mr. Allen & Mr. McDonald at New March until today.

I have sent Mr. Allen forward to Dept. B & G US under charge of Hon. Stanley Colby & Co. in company with eleven others — I sent them to St. Louis under orders of Col. Broadhead from this inactivity of your order then either to New March or to Mo. city. Mr. McDonald is at large but can be held at any time — well treated here — and in the meantime say should he be sent to St. Louis or to Mo. city.

While writing have been advised by delegacy of the escape of one of twelve prisoners at Macon while laying over for train.

Your obedient servant,

Wm. M. Plumlee

Lt. V. Pres. Marshal
July 7th 1806

Chillicothe Feb. 2d 1806

2nd March 1806

The Shaws

H. Meriwether

U.S. Attorney

Act of Attorney

H. Meriwether

Gen'l & Majr. Genl of the Army

A. B. Ellery's statement refers to your Jan 28th 1803, and back to 1802, with instructions to aid the partie inclosed in Kansas City for trial, having been sent there under special order from Col. Boardhead, for safe keeping. They being no prison here where they can be safely kept.

W.B.
Colonel

Cir.

Nithcutt, Grov, and Berry—three of the parties implicated in J. T. Blake's statement—refer to you on the 28th Dec. and need trade with instructions. Order George J. To send all implicated for trial to Macon—have been sent to St. Louis to Temporary State Prison under General orders from Col. Berro. They—were known, I believe, for left keeping them with my view to trying them in St. Louis.

The original papers of evidence have all been sent to your office.

There is no legal prorogation at Macon. So Genl. Gurtner has been to me, and I do not feel safe with many here, hence the necessity of sending them to St. Louis. Very Respectfully

C. W. Nestor, C.

Rev. Moses Coog, E.
Phillips. Dec 29th

McPherson. Mrs.

Date A. P. W.

Encloses second statement in the matter of the following named bonds, as filed from Barnard Co. Co. —

Sydney Parker, Alexander Fuller, and W. Ball, Daniel Shank, D. & Thomas Neely

Enclosures

Mail Bond
W. S. S. Valery Parker

Feb 24 1768

10 a.m.
of Hurrican Township, Carroll Co., Mo,

Bartlett Standley being duly sworn, this 10th day
of December, 1863, testifies as follows:

I knew Sydney Parker to have been a
member of Ballard's Company in July, 1862, and
drew him in arms on the rebel side. I don't know
that he is worth anything. I suppose he is down
south.

Bartlett Standley

Francis M. Dean, of Hurrican Township, Carroll
county, Mo, being duly sworn, this 10th day of December,
1863, testifies as follows:

I know Sydney Parker to have
been in Ballard's Company in July, 1862. I don't
know that Parker is worth anything. Nor do I know
where he now is.

Francis M. Dean

The above Sydney Parker owns some
considerable real estate in this county. He is some
while absent from home, perhaps in the rebel
army or some place else

James A. Calvert, Capt.
Co. C, 4th Mo. Reg. E. M. M.

Sworn to and subscribed, before
Me, this 10th day of December, 1863.
W. A. Calvert, Capt.
Company E, 4th Mo. Reg. E. M. M.
Sylvester Fuller, of Morristown, Carroll County, Mo, being duly sworn, this 11th day of December, 1863, testifies as follows:

I saw Sylvester Fuller about the latter part July, 1862, on a rebel camp, said to have been near Battle, Ballard, and Austin, six leagues from Carroll County, Carroll County, Mo. I saw him bear arms, and seemed as if he had been a member. I saw him standing as guard about one mile from said camp. He then had a gun with him. My opinion is that he is now in Dameron County, this State. At that time he was in possession of considerable real estate; his security is owning a good deal real estate and personal property.

John W. Stone

Sylvester Fuller, of Morristown, Carroll County, Mo, being duly sworn, this 11th day of December, 1863, testifies as follows: I saw Sylvester Fuller on the 6th August, 1862, and for several days before and after, along with Berne, Battle, and Austin, rebel raiders. He bore arms, and in every respect looked and acted as one of said raiders.

Sylvester Fuller

Sworn to and subscribed before

Me this 11th day Dec. 1863

A. C. Calvert, Capt.
Comp. 84th Tenn. Inf.
United States
as
Daniel Mark Jr.

Feb 24 / 02
Daniel Sharp, Jr.

Edward S. Fisher, of Grand River township, Carroll county, Mo., on oath, says: I saw Daniel Sharp, Jr., on the 29th July, 1862, in Ballew's company, in arms. He went to the rebel army about a year ago, and was reported killed at Springfield. I don't think he owned any property. His security, Daniel Sharp, Sr., is also dead, and left behind him a good amount of property, both real estate and personal property.

Edward S. Fisher

Barthlett Standley, of Hurricane township, Carroll county, Mo., being duly sworn, testifying, this 15th day of December, 1863, as follows: He was a member of Ballew's company, and was with Ballew the 29th day of July, 1862; I don't think he owned any property. His security, Daniel Sharp, Sr., is dead, and was previous to his death, in possession of a farm I lived, but I don't know how the property stands now. Daniel Sharp, Jr., I learned was dead—having been killed at Springfield, Mo., last winter.

Barthlett Standley

Sworn and subscribed before me,

This 11th day of Dec 1863

David A. Calvert,
Company C, 1st Troop, 8th Reg.
United States

To

M. M. Beale

Mar. 17 1862
William M. Beall \[ L. G. Jeffries, of Hurrican Township, Carroll county, Mo. being duly sworn, this 11th day of December, 1863, testifies as follows: \]

I saw William M. Beall, of Hurrican Township, Carroll county, Mo., in Ballard's rebel company, the being as member thereof in July, 1862. He was in prison in St. Louis, but Benistoff made his escape from there. He now his escape is worthy anything that I know of.

L. G. Jeffries

I subscribe to the above facts.

F. J. W. Beach, of Hurrican Township, Carroll Co, Mo.

Sworn to and subscribed before
Me this 11th day of Dec. 1863

J. A. Galvest, Capt.
Company E 4th Mo. Vol. Em.
United States

vs.

Thomas H. Neely

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Thomas Neely, Edward C. Fisher, of Grand River Township, Carroll Co., Mo., testifies as follows: I saw Thomas Neely, on the 25th July, 1862, in Bullen's company, armed. He is now in the rebel army, something over a year. He owns no real estate here nor does any of his securities. Nor has any of them any personal property that I know of.

Edward C. Fisher

Bartlett Standley, of Hurricane Township, Carroll County, Mo., being duly sworn, this 15th day of December, 1863, testifies as follows: I know Thomas Neely as a member of Bullen's company. He was a private in said company. He was with Bullen on the 25th July, 1862, when the printing office was destroyed in the town of Carrollton. I would suppose he is now down South, or a prisoner in St. Louis. I heard it was the latter. I don't know that he, or any of his securities, owns any property.

Bartlett Standley

Sworn and subscribed to before the
Notary 11th day of December 1863
David, Atty at Law, Co., Company C, 41st. Prof. Co.
Office of Mr. Truesdale
Fifth & Dick Streets,
Chillicothe, Mo. Dec. 29th, 1863.

Colonel

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose herewith the sworn statements of several persons in the case of the following names on file from Carroll County, viz.:

Sydney Parker, Sylvester Parker,
John N. Beall, Darius Sharp jun., J.
Thomas Neely. Very respectfully,

From, A. C. McCullough
Th., W. McCullough

Col. J.O. Brodhead
Brig. Gen., Chief
United States Army.
Office of the Prov. Warden
District Court, Wepion
Jefferson City

Mrs. C. S.
Ass. Prov. Warden

Is directed by the Commanding
Genl of the Wd to request that
the following named prisoners be
sent to that point under charge of
Genl. Graham U.S.A. and also that
Genl. Graham be permitted to visit
the different Military Prisons in St.
Louis for the purpose of identifying
Prisoners of bad character.

Mrs. D. G. 1836
Col.
The Commanding General of this District directs that I request you to forward to this place a copy of George Graham, A.B.D, and ordered the following prisoners now confined at Forts.  No. 9, for trial, viz., Hon. Bell, Geo. Brownlee and James Reeves, notorious Blackhawken almanillas, against whom there can be ample evidence obtained here for their conviction.  Also that you permit the bearer Geo. Graham to visit the different military prisons in St. Louis for the purpose of identifying prisoners of bad character.

I am, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Date: 4th March 1863]

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I certify that the above is true and that the bonds were paid as shown above.

[Signature]
[Date]
State that Mr. George W. 
Wright (of has possession of a 
lot of goods belonging to Mr. 
Barger. Surveyor at his No. 289 
requests that Mr. Barger be de 
termed to deliver these goods 
to Mr. Barger.

Head Qu. Left Column. 
Chattanooga. Jan. 27th, 
Respectfully referred to Mr. 
George Henry, 
agent, who will release 
the goods mentioned within 
30 days. By command of 
Mr. Capt. Thomas.

Wm. Michael

[Signature]

Recd. No. 226 5th Jan'y 1867
Chattanooga, 7th July 1864

Respectfully submitted

The goods mentioned in

the written communication

was received by the

on the 27th of January 1864.

Respectfully,

W. W. A. Gay

Cpt. John Draper
Chattanooga Jan 23 1864

Sir,

The 4th Treasury agent has possession of a lot of goods belonging to Mr. Dryer, my prisoners came up there brought for me and all proper as I am told for army use and intenders for their keep decent.

I have acquiesced the order of the General, but they let alone skirmish I know not some that there is any pretence that Mr. Dryer has something or intenders any from any more than this as these goods were brought here by permit from Genl. H. W. Halleck. I deny the right of the Treasury agents to dive or detain these military permission.

Understands the papers have been lost before.

Genl. I must some of these matters myself.

Respectfully,

John M. Palmer

Captainivid

[-]

Abel Jan. Case. A.D.


To whom was referred the case of the

Two and L. Hughes. Prisoner.

C.P. Wilson and squad.

Announcing that the sheriff

of Adams Co. Dec. he instruc
ted he hold the prisoners sub
ject to the orders of the County

Judge. Depl. the res. in the

reward of their obtaining

bail on being released for

sum of evidence.

Enclosing

Ref. see letter to Mr. Trusc

Jay 1st. 1852.

Mr. Lord 3rd. Di.
Respectfully returned,

Order is must be carried
as percol to the Gov. so he can
make apprehension by all.
The orders above in
submitted to the President
but we have things
a typical part of the
other cases in the

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.
Colgar's House being of lawful age, made oath and says, that he was a resident of Springton, Co. Ulster, and near Morrisville, Ireland, and on the evening of the 10th day of Dec. 1863, I had gone out to drive up some stock and on my return, saw a man sitting on his horse near Mr. Brookes' Stone and three other horses hitched close by. The man that was on the horse stated to me that he wanted me to remain where I was a while and while this man and woman standing there, I saw Mr. Kelly coming up and the man asked me his name, and if he carried arms. I stated that I did not know but it is likely he did, we stood there about ten minutes and another man drove out of the Stone and handed the man that had detained me a pincingle. The man that was talking to me was riding a Grey Mare and one of her hind feet had no shoe on. I noticed this from the fact that she kept resting one foot. The Grey Mare selected from a number of horses in Chillee at the day I know to be the same horse that the man above described, was riding at Morrisville on the evening of the 10th day of Dec. 1863. The horse that was hitched at the time the man kept me was one dark Broad Grey. Medium sized, the same horse that deceased
from a number of others in Chillicothe. Me today. One of the other horses was also an
imported gray. Considerable harness marked and
had white manes in his mien where the Colors
marked. This horse I have not seen before.
The other horse seems to be a Bay at the
time, thinking that the lower hair on his back
was green. But the mane I selected from
a lot of others in Chillicothe, I know to
be the same mane that was hatched at
Moonevile the evening before named.
I rode the horse in Chillicothe the 3rd
I think is the same saddle that the man that
arrested me at Mooneville was riding from
the fact that he had his pistol laying
before him, and raised it up and went to
put it up again and run it under the
corner of his saddle which was loose.
This man held me there a prisoner while
the four remained and then told me to go
home and after detaining me he halted me
and asked one of the others if he had not
better take my saddle, and the other stated
that was too small to let me go on, but
not to tell anyone.

(Signed) Edgar J. Home.

(Signed) Albert C. White.
James Anderson being of lawful age makes oath and says he and a resident of Dimmit County, Texas, and that on the morning of the 9th of Dec. 1863, he had stolen from my farm one dark brown gray horse, considerably harness marked and had some white hairs in his mane, where theoller marks was shot before. He also stolen from me at the same time and place a gray mare that all spayed, with the exception of her right hind foot, was considerable harness marked. I found the gray mare described above in the city of Quincy, Illinois in the possession of one Richardson, I think. There were also two saddles and three bridles stolen the same night. Only found one bridle in the hands of the same man that had my mare.

[Signature]

James Anderson

[Signature]

Attorney Acting Pro Bono

[Signature]

[Signature]

Chillies, The Most Acted Pro Man
Office A. Asst Provost Marshal Genl, Illinois, 
Springfield, Jan. 19, 1864

Col. C. McCurry.

Dept. of the Missouri, St. Louis, Mo.

Colonel:

Enclosed please find Report of Capt. Lee Woodruff, Prov. Com. 1st Dist. Mo., to whom I referred the case of the man, Lewis I. Hughes, submits in your communication of the 12th inst. I think Capt. Woodruff's view of the matter, including the question of Prior jurisdiction, is correct. I also approve & recommend his further suggestion, that the possible escape of these men be provided against by an order from me directing the
Sheriff of Adams County, Ill. to have these subject to the order of the Office of County Dept. of the District, in the event of this obtaining back or being released for want of evidence.

Please return the enclosed letter.

Very Respectfully,

Your Office 2nd

James Oakes

St. Lake, W. N. D. County

Col. P. B. C. Ella

Woodruff James
Capt. 5th Mo. N.C.
4th Lieut. 4th Inf.

Mark. Land. 4: 2. 1865
S. Rob. J. Davis. 1864
Office Court Marshal
4th Dist Ill
Decatur, Jan 16th, 1864.

Lieut Col James Oakes
A. W. P. M. Carl, Ill.
Springfield, Ill.

Colonel:

In reply to your letter of 14th inst. I have the honor to report, that I have made investigation as ordered, and find that William Ford, George Hughes, and W. H. Turner were arrested in this city on a charge of stealing of horses in Missouri and selling them in this city. The Sheriff informs me that on the 21st day they were committed to jail here to await trial at the March term of our Circuit Court, a few days after their incarceration Turner committed suicide by hanging himself in jail. Love and Hughes are now in jail. The horses which they stole were reclaimed by their owners and taken back to Missouri. The money in their possession was placed
by them in the hands of Mr. E. Ruzz, a lawyer whom they employed to defend them. Recognizances were taken from the mess from whom they stole the tools in the, to appear as witnesses at their trial.

The prosecuting attorney informed me that he does not consider it proper that the men should be surrendered to the Military authorities, until after they have been tried by the civil court for the crime with which they stand charged in violation of civil law.

If it is not proper for the men to be surrendered by the civil, to the Military power, I would respectfully suggest that it would be well for the proper Military authority to issue an order directing the Sheriff now having them in custody, to hold them subject to his order, in case they should be admitted to bail, or discharged for want of evidence to convict them.

Very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servt

J.W. Woodruff

Capt. of the War 18 Dec. 30
Head Quarters Dept of the US
Office Near General
St Louis Jan 11, 1864
Respectfully referred to Major
of Newbury who will immediately
report why the vouchers given him
for rent have not been delivered
to Major. Wlll, and others also whether
he ever collected any money of any
person for permit to ship cattle
also whether amounts are due
from him to run dry persons
at Rolla. This matter has been
referred to this office by the
Commission and an immediate
report is required.

O.T. Marsh
Acting Pay. Sec.
List of duties due to citizens of Bolota. I hereby appoint
O. Neubauer
foreman at the new mill.
List of accounts and debts against C.P. 

Newberry, former President, at Kansas City, which said debts were paid and on the given lines and account of the official

Purchased as of A.C. Brown, Platte, merchant, money loaned by Dr. 170.00

J. W. Taylor, who as credit of Dr. 22.00

John Brooks, merchant, accepted 20.00

J. A. Merrick, St. Louis, 26.00

W. A. Ely, Meriden, 11.00

W. L. Lee, for goods from 11.00

M. T. Deeds for work and 16.00

W. H. Duenkel, 10.00

R. S. Edwards, 20.00

J. B. Sawin, Saline House, liquor on hand 47.00

W. F. Miller, Boarding 6.00

D. E. Lewis, to pay J. A. Merrick for Dr. 50.00

R. A. Meigs, druggist, money on order for office 25.00

W. C. Scott, Annabelle, Board 100

H. Brown, Co. merchant, for wine charge for liquor 100

C. L. Brown, 100

Official

A.M.G.
List of accounts and debts against O.O.

- Debit to former Provost Marshal at Rolla, Mo. Which said debts were made out
  one to given him on account of his official position as Major Provost Marshal.

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Office's Mark: A. M. H.
Letter from J. A. Boly
No. 1
Ralph Ho
Jan. 23rd 1869

Myers Newbery made a bill at my store for his wife and himself. He also borrowed some money. He has paid all borrowed money. I don't require official aid to collect what is due me. But have I authorized any one to use my name in connection with Myers Newbery. I am acquainted with men who reside in this country and his reputation is sufficient for me. Judge warmthuth informed me that Myers Newbery would not return from St. Louis and said that he would collect my debt for ten dollars. I paid him the money. Myers Newbery returned the next day and paid one hundred and forty dollars I promised Judge Warmouth pay me back the money paid by me upon his representations.

Jas. A. Bate
A. B. Bate James
Pitca, Dec. 22d, 1864

I hold any order on Major Perry for twenty-two dollars. I have money dont that order to Major Perry at Springfield.

Wm. J. C. Taylor
I call your attention to these papers also.

O.T. Wm. T. Swanton
Major Swanton
Springfield, Ill.
July 22, 1862

Major

Understanding that you are about to leave this place under the terms of your lieu, I cannot forgo the opportunity of expressing my regret that your talents be removed should such be the case.

Great attention to all your energy, industry, fidelity, and integrity to the government of the State have won your friends. I therefore urge your respect from all classes of citizens.

Permit me Major to hope that your care will only be to place you in some field where your abilities, reputation for business, will find a wider field of more constant employ.

Cordially,

Your friend, [Signature]
May 25 Newberry has had one the last day and I receive none from any further trouble. He has written the same according to agreement.

Wm. Eggleson
Rolla Mo.

Jan 23, 64

Received Twenty five

$25.00 in full of

May O.P. Newberry

the Amount of a Voucher

allowed and collected

by time— for the sum

of Office belonging

J. W. D. Byes. For one

month being the only

Voucher allowed by

May O.P. Newberry.

This Voucher was collccted by May Newbery

to be returned to the seat

to me in December

1863— and requested

me to wait until here

Turner from
Springfield, where he expected to do about
No 25 hi 3751 and
his return from spring
field on No 238 3751.
In the amount collected
he paid me the
amount collected by
him, as per agreement.
I am satisfied with
the agreement as
made by him and
release him from
all further liability
or charge on account
of the same. I
hope the same will
be satisfactory to all
concerned.

Sam. Williams
City for J. Keen
Be
Further more said Warmuth stated to me if he could not effect the Charges in St. Louis he
Warmuth would send the same to Washington this is true to effect the Removal of Majowich
and that he intended to make it stick somewhere.

S. Proctor

[Signature]

[Signature]

12. 5:50 P.M. 67
P.O. Box 60, Jun 24
C. S. Bozeman
The Town of Atchison County
1 Blocks of State of Mo.

To all whom it may concern: That I have known Maj. C. C. Newbery
for some time and make
his dealings have forced
him always as it becomes
an officer and a gentleman.
And as for the going
withWarmth and account
that my Newbery would
me, it is all False for I
Considered for what
saying said Newbery
and I had was my own
Business, if he was good to me
for any Sun a wanted
I again state that Major D.P. Newbery has as many friends as any officer ever in this section of the country and with all he can have any money here in this town he wants. This is so.

I am trusted Major D.P. Newbery on his official rank but as a gentleman and I have formed as such.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]
List of accounts and notes against O. R. Kirby, former Paymaster Marshal at Rolla. The debt and credit were made and entered on account of his official position as Paymaster Marshal.

1. J. A. Bates, merchant, for goods and services. $150.00.
   This case I refer you to letter No. 1.

2. W. R. Lusher, for goods and services to Mr. Mason. 200.00.
   This case I refer you to letter No. 1 about Frank Mason. He left me and was a pest on the town staff some time before the date of the order.

3. John Burton, merchant, for goods and services. 20.00.
   Paid—Money was in receipt to him before any complaint was made. town making any.

4. T. W. Wynn, stable rent. 20.00.
   I never knew that he owned a stable.

5. W. W. Eggleston, stable rent. 10.00.
   Boucher collected and paid.
   Refer to endorsement on letter from Williams.

6. J. W. Linn, for bread and cakes. 11.35.
   Had a mess in Rolla. Know nothing of this purchase. It may be right—if he will pay.

7. Charles Robinson, 13.00.
   Borrowed that—I was security for. Some hokey whatever.
5. Meat, beef — for meat — Brand — $16.40
6. Bought by people I suppose, to eat
7. Better the man by sight. Maybe if I saw him
8. Rice for meat
9. I know nothing of it —
10. John Mayer, Jeweler — $28.00
11. Refer to Certificate Envelope
12. Mr. Grayson, Saloonkeeper, Eugene — $5.00
13. Paid since six years ago, then must be
14. a larger bill. Refer to letter of Grayson
15. Mr. Milne, Boarding
16. This is for a Negro of Shaffner —
17. I will inquire of it —
18. W. & B. Brothers, for this coal delivery — $25.00
19. Refer to letter of J. Williams, Act. W. & B. Brothers
20. New house bill — none. Request $5.00
21. Has part been paid. The balance cannot be found
22. I am for the money —
23. Motion for money charged for permit to ship cotton.
24. I know nothing of it — but would to an
25. explanation given as I suffer of the
26. same case. Now one file in New York
27. Senate offers
St. Louis, Jan 25 Th 1863

Col.

The complaints made against me, dated Jan 11 Th 1863 and forwarded to St. Springfield for report, is respectfully returned with I hope a sufficient explanation. I am very sorry that I am obliged to lay under such serious charges and hope that you will give them your earliest attention.

O. Newberry
My Adj. Gen.
Dist. Comiss.
Kella, 23rd Dec. 1811

I certify that Maj. O. Newton never purchased any furniture from me.

Ottow S. Hopkins
Acting Post Master
Springfield, Md.

January 15, 1864,

I certify that Major O.C. Todd has dealt largely at my father's store, and has invariably been prompt in settling his accounts, and any delays which he has incurred to my knowledge have always been made with perfect promptness. I have been personally acquainted with him both as a citizen and soldier for the past nine or ten years.

O.C. Todd

R. W. Michaud

John C. Stark
Pallasso 7th Feb 1

Hannett 3. 8.

Thanks to know what has been done with the changes as of February and March.

PMW, July 10th 1864.
Petersburg, February 5th 1864

Joseph Marshall, Esq.

St. Louis, Missouri

Sir,

In regard to charges I made against Major A. B. Newberry, I would like to know what has been done in regard to them. It is true he came here and paid some of the claims, but he has collected a lot of others but he has not paid me the money he told me he collected of mine for Ransom Pont which I propose to prove — he does not pay Mr. J. C. Taylor under instructions of Mr. Mason one of his Police but he did not pay me money I forced Mason to promiss to pay me. He has not paid Alice Price either now will not pay till some other time — once not only not pay last move came to see me here is if that we can not have a chance to establish our claims against him. He told my son in St. Louis last week that when I came down he would arrange the matter as was true days in St. Louis looking for him could not find though he
Rolla Mo Jan 25 64

Warmoth J S

Raps his sick and confined in his room. And should it be necessary for him to come to St Louis request that a line be sent him. Has a number of Acts of Justice drawn up against Maj. Newbery ready to be sent in due time.

C R W D. July 30 1864
Melva May 28th 1867

Sirs,

Dear Sir,

I have just become informed here to the set of fraud. Please telegraph to invite me to London. I would come again but have been confined to my room for the last two days. I am not able to travel yet and must remain in London. But if it is necessary I will attempt to set you down straight away. I have a number of letters of Hastie here written over against them, and feeling ready to be done with this business. You will find a sturdy made out soon as possible.

The proof is on hand for delivery.

I am, very truly,

[Signature]
Respectfully referred to
Major J. H. Brown, Judge
at the request of
J. S. D. Unsworth.

P. Sandlin
Post Master
Milledgeville, March 1st, 1864

Wm. F. Morison

Dear Sir,

I know how your one overcome with business. I hope you will excuse me for troubling you with this little matter of mine - if the case can be turned over to Snyder, Dear Gentleman, I should be pleased with your advice from further trouble. - Wm. F. Morison - I regret to fine officer & Gentleman - I shall be hearing on the case. I can prove that he has collected money for me & that he is one of the Police & Judges - which if it is true - I can prove certain other charge of preference against him some time ago - many of the persons knows here are hard working citizens who have been sent to pay 4 families to provide for it is a hardship to be thus treated - I could establish many hind things against Wm. Morison, but have no air from to go further than to get the ability he greatly owes me & my neighbors - hope you will excuse me for these troubling you - I have the honor to be with the highest respect your humble servant,

Wm. F. Morison
William J. Smith
24 January 1864

Has been able to get from Major Newberry but one voucher for $50 for his
Major Newberry collected another but has not 

laid over the money.
Rella Bro: Jan 14 63

Uncle J. Wise Bro:

Dear Sirs,

Yours of the 13th has just been received. In reply I have to state that the only voucher I have been able to get in your favor for rent of your property here, was one of $25 allowed by Major C.P. Newberry - then Provost Marshal of this District - now of the Springfield District - when he made out the voucher he required me to sign the receipt at the bottom of it informing me that he would have to collect the money & then pay it over to me. In a short time afterward I was informed by Major Newberry that he had collected the money and would pay it to me in a day or two. The matter stood this way some 2 or 3 months or till he was removed from this District to Springfield. In the meantime often promised to pay me but has never done so. Whether he intends to do so I don't say
The Quarter Master does not seem disposed to allow but for the time
Government Employees occupied the premises. The property is now enlaid
in the hands of private persons under written leases signed by one in your
name. There was one tenant who was
in possession of a portion of it and
property owes about $60. But I am
afraid I cannot make the money
I have in my hands $60 in money col-
clected for rent which I expected to take
with me to Saint Louis in a short
time or will send it if I do not
go soon though I expect to go down
soon. You had probably better
consult the Military Authorities in
Saint Louis in reference to your claim
for rents against the Government
I do not expect to make the money on
the claim as Dr. Parsons & Co. &c. &c.
were the "Co."

Respectfully Yours
Sam Williams
To the Hon. Jan. 26th of
Warmond S.S.

Encloses statement of H. H. Egbert, to
Honor the Rev. R. N. Newbery, whose land in
Warmond owned the property for which
2500 is claimed of Newbery.

To be paid at a fair chance of
from what he

B. S. Jan. 26th.
Villa Mo January 11th 1864

S. Marshall

Sir,

I have been informed that Dr. David Stanley, deceased here yesterday, that he knew that he was one for six months, that he knew I owned the property. I enclosed a statement from Mr. A. B. Ellis, of whom I bought the property. I desire to have the property restored to me, my wife, or her heirs, if I have a claim to it. I am, therefore, requesting you to examine the property and take possession of it. I am now in very poor health and unable to care for it. I am, therefore, requesting you to examine the property and take possession of it.

Respectfully,

J. S. Marshall

[Signature]
May O P Newberry rented of me a stable, for use of horses table as contrabands & co. after Capt. White was released to the 1st of Sept. I sold the property to J W Harnsworth, who still let the rent go on as usual. I told May N. at the time and also spoke of the rent due me being $11 00. I went east in Sept. I told him to pay my rent to Mr. Harnsworth. He said he would do so. I said he had conversation with Harnsworth who told him he had bought the property. He told me several times he had the money for the rent. I would pay me. Mr. W. Smith to learn also I received about the same answer as I did that he would pay it soon, about the first of December he was going to St. Louis. I said he would have the papers all fixed to pay our bills. After he came back the day before he went to Springfield he said he would pay me, or leave it with his assistant of Mr. Pompey to pay me. the night he left for Springfield he said (I think) he would pay as soon
as he returned, which would be in a few days. on Friday he came back on Saturday the said one 11 dolls due one. I then gave him my note for that amount as per agreement

I wrote this in justice to Mr. Warmouth to show that Mr. Newbery did know that Mr. H. was the owner from Sept 1st 1863

H. W. Eggleson
For Roll No. 7836 See

Myrtle St. Prison Records
For roll No 7837 See

Kyrtle Street Prison Records
Roll of Civil War Prisoners
released by order of
E. Hallock, 1st Col.
Died Poor Man, at Fort
Smith, Nov. 1st, from Jan. 15
To Jan. 31, 1865.
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Remarks:
- Fort Smith, Jan 3, 1864
Memphis, Dec. 23d, 1839

Nashville, Tenn.
Major Earl

I hereby certify that a certain
of the Boardmen, an resident of Mobile,
that one of them in Homsey's estate
Employ'd them in Connecticut with them.

I.

Ansew'd by letter Jan'y 9th

Jan. 10th, 1839, C. Earl.
Head-Quarters 16th Army Corps,
Memphis, Tenn., January 8, 1864.

To Major General

I have ascertained that J.W. Dick er, formerly an agent at St. Louis, now in Mobile, is the Chief of Staff. Maj. John S. Mellen, Capt. at Canton, Capt. Pleasant at Panola, are also agents.

A man named Nelderburg in Nemer is Earl of St. Louis is said to be with them. This came direct from Mobile to me. Acknowledge receipt of this letter.

Saml. Hudinton
Major
3930 Park Smith Ave.

Jan'y 15, 1861

Wm. Smith, Jr.

Private, 2nd Ohio volunteers

Capt. C. A. Cahoon, Prov.

Parolees convened to form association relating to prisoners' relief

Wm. Smith, Jr.
Return of Buildings
and Furniture, routed by
E. A. Cassius, 3d Cav. 3rd
bols. 4th Diet. Prov. comis
at Fort Scott and for the
benefit of U.S. during the
two weeks ending January 15,
1864.

Capt. Burchell
Duty G & H Post

1865
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<td>East 31st, North Lane</td>
<td>Dr. R. King</td>
<td>Thomas and Ridley</td>
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<td>J. H. Green</td>
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<td>Albertson</td>
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<td>Huoton Building on Carrion Avenue</td>
<td>Ackerman</td>
<td>Clay &amp; Brothers</td>
<td>1863</td>
<td>Refer to December 10, 1863</td>
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Certify the foregoing return is correct

E. A. Carvins

Major 3rd US. Vol. Bat. and 1st, 1st US. Art.
Return of Property

As required for your service of the U.S. from disloyal owners for which E. H. laughing deer
Rusk Maj. & W. S. Leavy Cole
Dub-Booth Marshall is accountable for two (2)
weeks ending January 15th 64
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**Description:**
- From whom received: [Handwritten text]
- [Handwritten text]
- To whom transferred: [Handwritten text]

**Account:**
- 1 Jan

**Units:**
- [Handwritten text]
  - Total transferred
  - Remaining

**Columns:**
- [Handwritten text]
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I certify that the foregoing Return is correct.

E. A. L.
May 3rd. 1850.

[Signature]

[Handwritten note in margin] The undersigned having proved satisfactory to the Clerk of the Peace for said District & County, I do hereby issue a small for 50.00.

[Signature]

[Handwritten note in margin] This endorsement is true.

[Signature]
Contra and Perfect

Transferred to Grant
Dubuque Capt. A. G. Wa.

By E. Alexander Maj.
3d V. Ia. Cav. 1st Div. 3rd

Proct. Marshal

Jan 1st 1864
RECEIVED, at Fort Smith, Ark., this 1st day of January 1864 of Major E. A. Calkins, Dist. Provost Marshal, District of the Frontier, the following contraband property, stores, viz:

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[Signatures]
Return of Contraband
Captured & Confiscated
Stock for which E. A.
chal. is accountable at 
Fort Smith, Ark. from 
Jan'y 1st to Jan'y 15th 1864
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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>No. Received</th>
<th>From Whom Received</th>
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<th>Medal</th>
<th>House</th>
<th>Yard</th>
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**Summary:**

- Stored: 2
- Medals: 1
- Jutes: 1
- Remaining on hand: 14 | 1 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1

I certify that the foregoing is true.

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]
Contraaband Stock

Transferred by E. H. Alden
May 3 & May 10th 1861

Robert Marshall
To
James Durbin Esq. A. G.

Walnut Smith & Co.

Jan. 1st 1864
RECEIVED, at Fort Smith, Ark., this 1st day of January, 1867 of Major E. A. Calkins, Dist. Provost Marshal, District of the Frontier, the following property, stores, viz:

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<td>One (1)</td>
<td>Pony</td>
<td>Unserservicable</td>
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Signed: [Signature]

Challenged: [Signature]
E. A. Cocke, Major of S. Car.

Und. Capt. and District Provost

Marshel. No account made

Cash

January 15, 1864
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<td>To Cash received from Mr. Ault, acct for Nile Asperti</td>
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<td>To Cash received from Thomas and Riley, acct for Dancy</td>
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<td>To Cash received from C.F. Hecker, acct for Asperti on Van Brunt St.</td>
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<td>To Cash received from John Asperti, acct for use of Public Property &amp; Dancy</td>
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<td>$387.00</td>
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I certify that the above account is correct.

C. A. Calvert

Major 3rd Cav. His Lot and District Armed Revenue
7841
Roll of POWs (Civilians)
Received at Fort Smith Art. by Capt. Harley G. Dill
As War from Jan'y 1st to Jan'y 31st 1864.
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Citizens Arrears Released
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Marshal Force Jan'y 1st to
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Semi-Monthly Report
of Citizens Prisoners
at Fort Smith, Ark., by
Capt. Calhoun, Maj. 3rd Wis.
Cape Co., Dist. Executive
Marshal iloom Jan. 1st
05 Jan. 15th, 1865
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Fidelity Bank
(Charles St.)

Certifies to the loyalty of
Is. S. Steele & Bennett

and any favor shown

will be conferring a

benefit upon a worthy man

(One Warrant)

[Signature]

[Date: Jan 21, 1864]
State of Illinois
Debt County

We all of whom it may concern,—

We, the undersigned, do solemnly certify on oath, that we have been personally acquainted with William E. Baker and Edwin Spence, who are now residing in the Territory of the State of Missouri, and who are residents of Dearborn County, Illinois, and that we have cause to believe that they have not, during the time since they have been in Missouri, about one year, as well as the present, been loyal and true to the United States, and that they are loyal and true to the government of the United States.

Sworn to before me the 20th day of June 1864.

E. H. Rodman
Notary Public

Geo. E. Ship
Mr. Stilwell

N. H.
To all to whom these presents shall come,

Sirs:

The bearer of this Gentle

2. Sear Ely of Peru, Illinois, has now in any employment as an
Enrolling Officer in the District, and that he is a legal Citizen of the
State and of the United States, and has served to him pind be
Enforcing a benefit, which a writing mono

Respectfully yours,

W. Thomas

Capt. Dun Mar 7 Diet 160
Has met your favor of the 27th and directed him to investigate the matter of Dr. Bositt's trying to examine the negroes of our Boys' School in the Southern Army. As the facts in this matter are in O. Clain, 15 miles from less route of this Dept. I cannot order it, until I receive further orders.

P. W. H. May 1st 1863
Hermann January 30, 1864

To Col. J. J. March
Acting Prov. Mar. General
St. Louis

Colonel,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of 27th inst. also a letter dated McClain May 19th signed by J. C. Williams and addressed to my brother Henry Sitgen at Washington, Franklin Co. Mo.

In your communication you desire me to investigate the charges made by Said Williams against Dr. Booth for trying to enslave a free negro, formerly the property of Boyle Ellet and that I should be governed for my action in this matter by the Provisional General Orders
Dear Sir,

I was directed by your letter of the 3rd. inst. of which I received a copy, of which was enclosed by me.

I suppose that through some mistake, this letter was directed to me instead of my brother Henry, who was formerly Pro. Mar. at Washington, Franklin Co. Me and at present Acts. Pro. Mar. of Enrolment for Franklin Co. Me.

St. Clair, Franklin Co. is entirely out of my district, it is situated about 50 miles from here on the S.W. branch of the P.R.R. I shall therefore not act in this matter, until I receive further instructions from you.

I am, Colonel

Respectfully Yours

Charles E. Town

Reading, Penna.  Dec. 25, 1864

Dear Mr. L. C.:
      Capt. Judge Ada.

Towards charges against 3 escorters from civil and war:

Comas Horn,

Chad Boyle,

Hugh Macgregor.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Stamp: HEAD Quarters, 1862]

[Stamp: DEPT OF SUCQZIENAH]
Reading PA
January 20th 1864

Major,

I have the honor to forward charges & specifications against three others of the Anites. I hope to finish them through rapidly.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Philadelphia Pa.


Wisher

[Signature]

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1864.

MAY 25
Head Quarters Military Commander,

Philadelphia, May 24, 1864

Major:

I have the honor to certify the receipt of an official extract from "Defence Court Martial Orders No. 106," from War Department, Assistant Secretary's Office, dated May 17, 1864, directing that the sentence of death in the case of Joseph Fisher, a citizen, be remitted and the former released from confinement, and to say that the same shall be carried into effect without delay.

I am, Major

Very truly yours,

Adjutant General Command

Maj. John S. Schultze

Chattanooga, Pa.
St. Louis Mo.
Jan'y 18th 1864

Allen Capt. U.S.
Comdy 2nd Art. 2nd Vol Ill Regt.

Sake to be furnished with an order releasing
David Ragus, Claudius Tiemus, and John Ritter

P.W. Jan'y 19th 1865
Hand, this 1st day of Oct., 1861, in the office of the
Secretary of War, the undersigned, having been
instructed by the Hon. Albert S. Burt, late Com.
and Com. of the U.S. Army, to return to the
Gen. of the Army, the following prisoners:
John D. Robinson, of the 1st Iowa, and
David E. Allen, of the 1st Iowa, and
2d Iowa, in the custody of the
U.S. Marshal,

To order for the release
of the prisoners, these being
in the custody of the

Gen. of the Army,

M. B. Rhett
Com. of the Army, Marshal.

Gen. of the Army,
Office Central St. Mil. Prison,  
Saint Louis, Mo. Jan'y 18th 1865,

Col. J. H. Battle,  
Ins. Mat. Genl.  
Dept. of the Mo.

Colonel:

I have the honor to request that you send me an order for the release from this Prison of the prisoners, 

Sgt. David Rarree  
Mrs. Clara Ramoe and  
John Reider.

These prisoners were sent to the office of the U. S. Marshal on the 7th day of January, but have now been reported discharged from this Prison, as no order has been sent to me to turn them over.

Very Respectfully,

GEO. B. Scott

[Signature]

Capt, No. 11 Inf. Co. St. Louis, Mo.
Shelbyville, Family 29 of 3.

S. T. W. Subst. Commissary M.

Ridgway, A. H. Col. A. J.

12th Corps.

Makes statement in regards to disloyal citizens of Shelbyville having special permits to purchase supplies for themselves and family.

Respectfully referred to Maj. Gen. H. W. Slocum who will direct the Commissary at Shelbyville to stop the rations of these people.

By command of

John Michael

Maj. 34th

August 25th 1864.
August 17, 1862
July 7, 62
By command of
Maj. Geo. Morris

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Headst: 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st.

Respectfully,

for the in-
formation of the

1st Capt. Cdt.

M. A. The same

M. Q. Cdt.

Hand to 1st Capt.

Davy 3d, 20th, 64

Respectfully forwarded

Joseph Archer

400

Hand to 3d Capt. Davy 3d, 64
Office of Chief C. S., 12th Corps, 
ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

1863

Colonel,

During General
McClellan's stay in this place, I mentioned to
him the fact of there being African families in
this loyal township of this place, to purchase
necessary supplies for themselves and families.

I now beg to inquire that the following named
families have done this and ask aid in
obtaining additional

C. A. Calhoun, thou of Cashiers of Branch
Bank of Ohio, who has been here for years and
不适 into the plan. The credit with all
the funds of the bank

Miss W. H. Matthews.

Miss C. A. Calhoun, (Daughter of Mrs. C. A. Calhoun)

Miss T. W. Matthews

Miss A. W. Sandhorne.

All of the above have warrants signed.
promised by Act of 1831. This will, I am satisfied, fill the
sacrifice of the first
16th and 17th in all cases, and as it cannot be corrected
by the decision of a court of this kind, from
holding the oath of allegiance to the U.S. First
and giving away lands, if they can just as
well get all the benefits without it and
be at any time, or when, to show one enemy
that they have been consistently his friend.

Yours respectfully,

John W. Shawer and

Capt. J.T.
BURNS, Sr. N.B.,

Dear Brother,

Enclosed list of citizen prisoners now confined who have been tried and are to be in charge of the Marshal.

Respectfully referred to Mayor E. R. Kibbey, prov. marshal Dist. 6, for further evidence if there is any of not to be deserters, of as the prov. marshal may think proper.

E. A. Kennedy

Judge at large Dist. 6

S. M. [Signature]
respectfully referred to the judge advocate of the military commission at Springfield, Mo.

By order of,
Brietman Lumbert

W. W. Hardin, Lt. A.A.A.

Lt. R. D. Hubbard

Sir,

I have the honor to forwards roll of all cit. prisoners now in my charge, who have been or are to be tried by Military Court.

They are as follows:

1. Abbott, W. T. — been tried.
2. Appleby, J. T. — Charges sent to Judge of Cir.
3. Brady, J. A. —
   - Braw hawk, E. P. — tried.
   - Carter, Orin — tried.
4. Breda, James — Charges sent to Dist. J. D. Nune 5th. 13, 8th. Cir.
5. Foster, John —
   - German, R. F. —
6. O'neil, John —
7. Stewart, 600 T. —

The above is a list of all cit. prisoners in my charge. The impossibility of finding the contents, has occasioned great delay in preparing these rolls for the Military Commission.

Very Respectfully,

Your 01t Servant,

R. M. Brum 8th. 1863.
St. Louis, Mo.
January 25, 1864

Gael Court Martial and
Military Commission
A.G. Clark, J. A.

Accuse that W. Huddleston
Ernie Kofran and Joseph
And be brought to St.
St. Louis for trial.
General Court Martial and Military Commission,

St. Louis, Mo., January 2nd, 1864.

I have the honor to request the following named prisoners, having been brought from the Salt River Post, to be tried by this court martial, and to be subject to my requisition, to be tried on charges preferred against him.

Sam. Ruddleston
Ennis Clarke
Dexter Reed

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

Albert Clarke

Col. J.P. Baker
P. M. Y.
Sedalia, January 5, 1865

Gentleman: Hon. Mayor

1st Regt. Capt. M. M.

States that when Comdr. the
Post at Sedalia in October
last, did send dispatches
to my Soldiers, but fearing
that they would not get
through safely, was ordered
by Col. Hall, to send them
by Citizens and so—
employing John Bly &
W. J. Shepherd, who made
the trip and are entitled
to three days pay—

Requests that Capt. Hall
be ordered to put them on
his list, so that they can
receive the amount due
them.

By order,

[Signature]

Wm. W. B.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Hedalia, Mr. January 5th, 1864

Gen. E. B. Brown

My Dear Sir,

In October last whilst I was in command of the first at Sedalia I after sending a no of dispatches to you fearing they might not be able to get through to you as they were bound to, I was ordered by Col. Hall to send two civilians that I could trust that had the energy to make it through to you. Therefore sent Mr. John Shy and W. C. Shepherd, who did make the trip through to you. They are entitled to pay for their days each. Will you do me the favor to order Capt. Kidd to add them to his list so he can pay them.

Yours With Respect

E. B. Brown

6th P. R. C. M. 11th
Copy of appointment of commissioners to hear and determine the cases of State prisoners confined at the

John Enloe

[Signature]

[Signature]
Alton, Sandy 3rd. 1864

To Major Genl. Heintzelman,

Sir,

We have the honor to enclose for your information copies of our appointment and instructions, to apprise you that we shall very soon be ready to proceed to Camp Douglas.

Please give such orders as will expedite the discharge of our duties at this post.

I am, yours,

[Signature]

B. S. Cowen, Adj.
War Department
Washington City
December 2d, 1863

Gentlemen,

You have been appointed a Special Commissioner to examine into and report upon the cause of political and State prisoners, held under the authority of the United States, at the State prisons at St. Louis, Camp Dragon, or elsewhere within the Department of the Miss-
couri. For your service in the performance of this duty, you will be all-
owed the usual compensation of $3. per day while actually employed
and your necessary travelling expenses. You are also authorized to
employ a clerk at a rate of not exceeding $2. per day. In the
performance of your duties, you will observe the following instructions:
1st. As soon as convenient, you will proceed to the city of St. Louis and
report your arrival to the Commandant of the Department, Major General
Beauregard, who will give such orders to his Subordinates, as may
be necessary to enable you to perform your duties. If there be any
political or State prisoners in the city of St. Louis, you will cause them to
be brought before you for personal examination, and to hear their statements, having
previously obtained from the Officers by whom they have been arrested, or
by other officers, a copy of the charges or causes for which they are arrested.
and detention have been made, Where necessary you will apply to General
Sibley, for aid to procure the attendance of witnesses or other persons
making arrest, and necessary information touching the subject. You may hear the
testimony of any person acquainted with the facts in regard to the con-
duct of any prisoner, and if the facts appear as you may deem right and it
is proper to understand the merits of the case. The examination will be pri-
ivate and informal, and make a report ready to informing yourselves of the pro-
cess of the prisoner being retained in custody or discharged.

20. If now shall join a case where there is no further occasion for imprison-
ment you will make report thereof to Major General Schofield, who will order his
discharge. If on the other hand, you shall find that the prisoner is one who
ought not to be permitted to go at large during the existence of the present
war, or that he should be discharged upon terms of taking the oath of Allegiance
or giving bond, or on any other reasonable term which your judgment may
provide, you will report their facts to General Schofield, and you may yourself
take parole, administer the Oath of Allegiance, and take bonds for good be-
havior towards the United States during the war.

21. You will keep a brief record, or docket of your proceedings, specifying
the name, residence, occupation, age and sex of the party examined, the
cause, for which he was arrested, where and by whom the arrest was made,
and when he has been imprisoned, and also make your action in this case.

23. If in any case you shall require special instructions from this Dep-

Unusual, you will apply for them.

2d. Having completed your arrangements at Alton, you will proceed to Alton, and learn and determine the causes of those proceedings.

3d. After having completed your duties at Alton, you will proceed to General Sherman's headquarters at Chicago, Illinois, or to any other Camp, Military District, or post, for the Department of the Missouri, where you may ascertain that State or political prisoners are confined under the authority of the United States, and be prepared to hear and determine their cases according to the instructions herein given.

4th. You are authorized to call upon Quartermasters for necessary transportation, when the ordinary channels of travel will not answer the purpose. General Schofield will also provide you with stationery.

5th. General Schofield will provide you, or you may procure for yourself, a suitable desk or place for transcribing your business. On application to the Commandant at Alton, he will forward these instructions to you, provide you with the necessary stationery, and the same will be done by the Commandant of General Sherman's or at any other Military District or post where your duties may call you.

Your Obedient Servant,

Elihu M. Sheldon

Secretary of War.

Roscovell Marcy Esq.

Benjamin F. Lorimer

Samuel W. Bстроуkc.
War Department

Adjunct General Office

Washington, November 6th, 1863

Special Orders
No. 49 of.

Majors Powell, Samuel, of Steubenville, Jefferson County, Ohio.

Capt. Barrett, A. C., of Toledo, Wood County, Ohio, and

Benjamin B. H本报, of Elgin, Elgin County, Ohio, have hereby [applied] for commissions as Extra-judicials to aid in determining the case of John Johnson, of Alton, Illinois, where a claim to their speedy trial, or their discharge, as the circumstances may indicate, has been made. They wish to be so employed. The compensation for their service will be eight dollars per diem, for the time actually employed, and they will be allowed the necessary medical care. The amount of their compensation shall be subject to the approval of the War Department.

By Order of the Secretary of War

C. O. Dorrance

Assistant Adjutant General

(Official)

C. O. Dorrance

Assistant Adjutant General
Alton, May 2nd, 1861.

Major General Montgomery
Commanding Northern Dept.

Sir,

The following is a copy,

St. Louis, May 2nd, 1861.

Henry C. Harman
Chairman Gen. Commrs.

Alton, Ills.

Sir,

I have directed by the Major-General

to inform you, that the Post of Alton has been transferred to the Northern Department, Head Quarters, Columbus, Ohio, and that your communication should in future be addressed to Maj. Genl. Montagne, Commanding.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully your, &

[Signature]

J. L. D.
Also Reports in the cases of Robert Henderson and Thomas Beagley, with endorsements thereon, which Reports with endorsements are herewith forwarded with other Reports, which please find.

I am, yours respectfully,

B. L. Cowen
Chrm.
Silverly, Mo. Jan 25th, 64

Grant. MARTIN LIN.
X W. Agutal.

Above was bought by
one Jacob D. Keenan
of Clay Co. Mo. at a sale
made by Dr. Wm. Beattie.
Some weeks since.
Now, Dr. Lewis of Zions-
town comes claiming the
horses as one stolen
from him by J. H. T.
The Backtohaeker.
What shall be
done about it?

W.H.C. July 27th, 1864
St. Louis, Mo., Feb 5th, 1864.

Respectfully received,

Refused to P.H. O'Connell, act. Asst Prov. Mar. of St. Louis, for report.

[Signature]

Acting Provost Marshal Gen'l.
Head Quarters, Libby, Mo.

Dear Sir,

Jacob I. Harmon of Clay County, Mo. bought a horse at the U.S. Sale of Confiscated Stock, made by Forrest Marshall Beatty, at Liberty, some weeks since, for which he paid $45.

John Lewis, of Clinton County, claims said horse, says he was taken from his place by Beatty, the "bushwhacker," about the time Harmon was robbed by Scott's band, last Spring.

Harmon's剂 are loyal Men, and Mr. Harmon desires me to write to you about the Matter — He is satisfied the horse belongs to Lewis, but don't like to lose his money. Will you have the kindness to instruct him in the premises? — Write from Fort Leavenworth.

Very Truly, yours,

[Signature]

Wm. T. Sherman

Gen'l. Staff

[Signature]

A. A. Assistant
A M. Givens

Febr 19, 1854

John Sappington & John Martin were arrested by citizens of St. Louis to bring them here to give me information of land they claim to have on land of mine. They came to St. Louis for one day on business.

F. W.

O P M J. Feb 20, 1854.
Respectfully returned,

What is the nature of the business begun your firmware in 6 arms.

Ellis Marshall
Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.
Power to

L. M. Marshall
Acting Postmaster General

I have the honor to report to the following names of persons selected and sent to Syria by citizens of Washington:

John Lothrop
William Martin

I have also examined both of them for the want of evidence nothing could be proved against them.

[Signature]

[Date] 26th December

[Signature]

[Date] 29th December

P.S.

Can come to St. Louis for one day on business.
The Bank Note mentioned & within has been taken in, a possession of by the District Court Marshal, and will be returned to the owner.

As soon as the Court makes their final report, it, with all the papers in the cases to be investigated, will be forwarded.

Thomas Emp. L. Rig Gen.

Mas. 2, Field of the 1st
Main. January 15th 1864
Respectfully forwarded
To Major Adol. R. Groves
Commanding
2nd Regiment Indiana
Infantry

J. A. O.

A. H. M. S. O.
of James Company, who sold her to Joseph Collins a citizen of the Kansas City Mo. She was sent to Kansas City for sale, where she was purchased by Lewis J. Lewis & J. P. P. and is in whose possession she now remains. W. D. being absent on furlough it cannot be ascertained how said mare came into his possession.

Other matters referred to the Board are delayed for a time through want of further information, it being difficult for the Board to investigate these matters as the troops comprising the Command of the Command are now stationed and difficult of access.

The 7th of the Border, Kansas City Mo. Jan 5 69.

Respectfully forwarded for the information of the Maj. Genl. Comd. the Dept.

The Acting Com. of Subsistence for the Command that took the mares from Doughty and Co. has been ordered to account for them in his return and of any claim hereafter as accounts made by the Investigating Board according to the orithetical report.

(over)
Kansas City, Mo., Jan 23, 1863

Sir:

The Board of investigation commanded at this place on the 8th of December 1863 in accordance with the Special Orders No. 442, Sec. of the Confederate States of 1863, would respectfully report

In the matter of the complaint of Mrs. Daugherty of Warrensburg, Mo., that the said Daugherty did sustain a loss of Twenty-two hogs amounting in weight about one hundred and 207 pounds and in value about eight dollars each, at the hand of the troops under command of Brig. Gen. Ewing, while the said command was halted at Warrensburg on the 18th of October 1863, as set forth in the statement and accompanying documents, and that no settlement was made for said property, the Board were unable to ascertain what particular troops took said property.

In the matter of the complaint of Silas Moore of Leetonia, the Board find that the same
Springfield Mo.
Jan 28th 1864

Bigbee John S.
Justice of the Peace

Affidavit of J. W. Barnes in regard to horses in the possession of W. H. Allen seized by Capt. Owen at Springfield Mo.
State of Mo.  
County of Greene  
Oct. 1861

J.W. Burns of lawful age and qualification, after being duly sworn says—
I was draft to the service of the United States in the latter part of October or beginning of November and went into the State of Arkansas under Genl. Jno. Mc Neil as such. At Cassville Mo, while in the pursuit of Shelby the baggage of the army was discharged from the train and soldiers were halted in order to facilitate our progress. From that point to Fort Smith.

Many horses were taken from citizens by the soldiers and on our arrival at Fort Smith many of the soldiers were mounted on horses thus obtained. The soldiers did not pay anything for the horses nor did they give Receipt. On arrival at Fort Smith Mr. O'Kell purchased many of these horses at prices from five dollars to twenty dollars. They were bought principally from soldiers of the 18th Regiment Iowa Infantry. It was notorious to everyone that this was our Infantry Regiment and was not mounted when
is left Springfield. I purchased one horse myself from a Mr. Hill. The horse was taken from my possession by a Capt. Hopkins of First Arkansas Cavalry. I afterwards saw him in O'Keen's possession. I don't know how he got him. Mr. O'Keen told me himself at Edgeworth that the highest price paid by him for any of his stock was thirty dollars. The entire lot of horses thus procured by Mr. O'Keen was I have been informed, seized by Capt. Owen at Springfield. From confidential sources that the horses seized by Capt. Owen at Springfield, Mo. are the same that was bought by Mr. O'Keen at or about Fort Smith, from soldiers who had served and paid nothing for them. The horse which I had purchased and for which I paid thirty dollars was among the lot thus seized. I have had nothing for him Capt. Hopkins who took him says he was stolen. I know nothing about him after being taken from one except as stated that I saw him in O'Keen's possession, who when informed by one of my claim answered me that he had bought him. I must help myself. I bought the horse of a Union citizen. He was sold to one
to prevent his being stolen by others. When Mr. O'Kelle was buying the horses at Fort Smith, the impression was created that he was getting them up to be turned over to the Government at actual cost, but I did not hear O'Kelle say so.

J. M. & Barnes

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of January, 1864.

John S. Bigbee
Justice of the Peace within
For Greene County, Mo.
Office Provost Marshal
2nd Cav Div
Huntsville, Ala., Jan 17, 1864

Woodcoat (Capt. Albert)
Provost Marshal 3rd Cav Div.

Reports the loss sustained by
J. L. Hammond and J. W.
Humphrey, Citizens by the
depradations of soldiers of the
2nd Cav Div.

Enclosed as per J. L. Hammond

[Signature]

Rear Adm. T. A. Cravens
Captain,

Yesterday as requested by the General Commanding I reported the amount of losses sustained by certain citizens from depredations made by soldiers of the Command. In addition to said report I would respectfully submit the following as stated by the parties injured:

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Enclosed herewith is statement or account of Judge F. C. Hammond.

Very truly,
Your Obd. Servt.

Capt. Kennedy
Capt. and Post Marshall
2d Division Cavalry

F. C. Hammond
United States of America

To J. L. Hammond, Esq.

January 14, 1864. The 24th Pennsylvania has withdrawn

2,000 men to the lines.

The 24th for duty 800 to

Taken for the use of Genl. Crook's Army

This Claim to Huntsville. Where Camped

on my Plantations.

J. L. Hammond.
Office Provision Marshal
2nd January 1862
Huntsville, Ala. Jan. 7th

Woodcock Capt. Albert
Pro. Marshal 2nd Reg.

Reports the loss sustained by certain jew. owing to depredations committed by negro

[Signature]

Captain,

As directed by the General, I submit the following report of losses sustained by depredations made by certain ones of our command to you.

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The estimate of the amount of loss at above the facts I arrived at by the statement of the injured parties only.

Most Respectfully,

To Captain Kennedy

A.A.A.G.

2nd Div. Cal. Z.
John Janes 

Carron R. S. 
2nd. Can

Yours Sincerely in the hereina named Case 

A. Janes. 1874.
Sir, Mr. Marsh.

Genl. P. M. 9th.

Sir,

I will now send you herewith the papers in the following case:

Criminal Case

W. H. Glass.

I would also beg to draw your attention to the case of Mr. Glass, who was requested to appear before me yesterday, to come before this Commission this morning at unheard of opportunity.

Yours respectfully,

P. J. Beam Chin

For Chin.
Mr. Hoffman

Telegram asking by what authority McCoty, Hamilton & Browning were discharged.

[Signature]

Received July 20/69

[Signature]
United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from War Dept.

To Col. A. S. Parker

At Mchenry

Please report by what authority Dan Mc
Carly, Wm. McC. Hamilton,

R. Browning

Citizen Prisoners at Fort

Mchenry were discharged.

Col. Hoffman
Alfa Zane Bosson
Calhoun Co., Ga.

Repose herein
named parties as
released on oath
abroad, which
are enclosed.

[Signature]

[Signature]

C. R. M. T.
Feb. 21, 1864.
Military Prison, Alton, Illinois,

January 25th, 1869.

Lt. Col. C. R. Marsh
Acting Provost Marshall
Def. of the Pz's

Sirs,

I have the honor to transmit herewith the enclosed bond and oaths of John Lee, Jr., and John Davis respectively and report that they are this day released at your order.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Lt. Commanding.
Alton Price 9
Calhoun County

Respects the honor
named parties as
having been released
on oath about
Enclosed copy.

[Signature]

Dial to Capt. Mitchell

ORIL 1. July 2, 1854
Headquarters Military Station,

Jan. 11, January 29th, 1863

Col. C. W. Thrush,
Col. 36th Ind. Inf.

Col. I have the honor to inform you that in compliance with Special Orders No. 23 Office of Provost Marshal Gen'le, Par XXX and in the following names prisoners have this day been released, viz: John G. Thomas, William G. Paintee, citizens of Monroe County, Ind., and W. C. Wilkinder, citizen of Anderson County, Ind. Enclosed is Copy of Order Respectfully,

Your Ob't Serv-

W. V. A.

Col. Commanding this Station.
At Our Place in Nashville Nashville Jan 14th 1864

Miss L. Thackray & Mass will not be disturbed

in the possession of the
premises described

except by process

from the federal tri-

bunals of the Country

By Command

[Signature]
To Major Gen'l.

Nashville, November 15th, 1864.

Gentlemen:

We are Petitioners, the heirs of Siphman and John Hair, inhabitants of Nashville and doing business under the firm name of Siphman and Hair, respectfully represent, that having been summoned under a writ of sequestration, and detainer, by one Thomas Porter, claiming to be the right and lawful lessee of No. 7 on the South side of the Public Square, Nashville, to appear before H. M. Smith, judge of the Court for Davidson County, Tennessee, and show cause why they did not vacate the above specified premises, did so appear before the said justices on or about the seventh day of January 1864. That judgment was then and there awarded in favor of the Plaintiff, the said Thomas Porter, and against your petitioners, whereupon your petitioners in accordance with the laws of Tennessee, and before the expiration of two days thereafter, appealed to the Circuit Court of Davidson County and entered a bond for double the amount of the rent of said premises, with good and lawful security, to prosecute said appeal.

That thereafter, to wit, on the 14th day of January 1865, came granted in pursuance of an order authorized by Andrew Johnson, Brig. Gen'l., and Military Governor of Tennessee for the
purpore of ejecting your petitioners from said
premises in contravention of the laws of Ten-
ssee, for such cases made and provided.
That your petitioners have always promptly
and faithfully paid the required rent for said
premises.
Your petitioners therefore, believing that they
have been harshly dealt with, respectfully
ask that you will interpose your authority in
the premises, and grant them such aid and
assistance, as will entitle them to their rights
and privileges under the laws, as provided in
Part III, Title 2, and Chapter 4 of the Code
of Tennessee.

Most Respectfully

Your obedient servants

[Signature]

[Signature]
1. 3d. 1. 2119.

Jan 25, 1844.

Received Headquarters

60th Indiana

Jan 25, 1844

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Herr Lieut.,

Deutschland

London 25. 64

Ehre und Treue

Generalissimus

Frankreich

Marschall

Namens der

Unter druck

Readers in Stettin

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Kriegsbrief

Schäftlitz

Ehrenamt

Kriegsgefangene

Marschall

Marschall
Reading, Pa.  

January 23, 1832

My dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that the following persons have been elected to represent the said Town in the said Common Council:


I accordingly enclose herewith a list of the said persons.

It is thought better to require «a certificate against» those who are enrolled in this place.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

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According to the above records, a total of $15,000 was received for rent in June 1999.
State of Maryland
Frederick County

On the 17th day of March 1865
Before me, the undersigned Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland and for Frederick County, personally appeared George Padget and Charles E. Gilbert. They hereby swear to me to be persons loyal to the Union and Government of the United States and that they are acquainted with Joseph Carroll Mcllvaine as owner of real estate and a loyal person, that they do retain a variety of his lands and that said lands are not for having some of the local treasonable associations. That the same are not for having cut wood for black houses and that we know the said dark deeds and that we are not in favor of such deeds and that we are against such deeds as are mentioned in the accompanying affidavit and that we have the best of our knowledge and belief that we have done all that we could against the same.

G. W. Padget
Charles E. Gilbert

Said to me and subscribed before me this 17th day of March 1865
Ezra Michael, Justice of Peace of the State of Maryland
Frederick County

I HEREBY CERTIFY, THAT

Ezra Michael

Required, before whom the foregoing affidavit was made and who has hereunto subscribed his name, was at the time of so doing, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Frederick County, duly elected, commissioned and sworn.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto subscribe my name and affix the seal of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, this 14th day of March, A.D. 1865.

Clift of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.
The United States

To Charles Carroll of Carroll County

700 trees cut on Elk Island, land situated in Fredrick County, Maryland, at $10. per tree, said trees having been cut in the summer of last

Winter of this year.

$1770.
Baltimore March 15th 1865

Mactanich Chas. O.,

Fills his claim for $1770, being the amount of estimated value of timber on his land, cut by order of U.S. Govt. for block house purposes, and encloses evidence of his loyalty.

Our Examiner

[Signature]

Respectfully yours,

C. [Signature]

September 9th, 1865

The above is as he desires to write. Dear Mr. Wilson.
Baltimore 15th 65

May Gust Morris

Sir,

I have with full
my claims for ($1770) seventeen
hundred and seventy dollars, being
the amount of estimated value of
timber on any land cut by order of
W.D.oot for block house purposes.

For evidence of my loyalty I refer
you today letters of Court Domini and
Frances Blackwell.

Hoping this claim may be promptly
statistically settled.

Respectfully yours,

Test

Edward Yearley.
States that the United States have taken possession of land owned by Chas. Carroll M. Smith and have been cutting timber on it. Wishes advice as to how to proceed to obtain pay for it. Encloses declarations from local officers bearing testimony to Mr. Smith's loyalty.

Two Enclosures

Head-Quarters, Middle Department, EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 24, 1864.


Please return these papers.

By Command of
Brig. Genl. Wallace

[Signature]

A. A. Genl.
Balls Dec 24 64

Col R Lawrence
Assgt Gen

Some two months since the United States took possession of the wood land owned by Charles Barrall Martindale (as trustee for his mother, Mrs. Emily Martindale and his Aunt the Duchess of Leeds, after the death of her Ladyship he became owner absolutely). I called on Mr. Taylor who from time to time said he would investigate the claims, but stated that the land belonged to a Lady who sympathized with the North, this I denied and told him who was the owner. He offered to prove the loyalty of Mr. Martindale, then Colonel Barrall Martindale Esq. I have since seen Gen. Taylor who informed me that he had written to Mr. Martindale, but as no letter was received, I wrote to Gen. Taylor notifying him of the fact, and asking him to furnish us this and further facts, and advising as how
to proceed to obtain pay for the same, date, 24th Nov. At 12 o'clock, and writing a few days since I have been informed, that the rating of the timber for block house purposes has been renewed.

The letters which I showed you this morning and which I hand you here with, are addressed to Mr. Taylot. I would like to have them a piece lower to deliver them to them in order as you think he will give us any satisfaction relative to the claim.

I may mention that I have been on the land since that the woodcut is the order of Mr. Taylot is on the land referred to above, and that Mr. Blackwood has been from the first a Lincoln Union men, and that notwithstanding the large aint of property consisting of negro slaves, and fines destroyed the still remains such.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Phil C. Hayley
Commandant's Office,
NAVAL STATION, BALTIMORE.

December 24th, 1864

General:

No. Mrs. Emily McDowell
and Charles Carroll McDowell Esq. have
through their Agent, Mr. Thomas O'Conor
applied to me for a few lines to be presented
to you. It therefore affords me great
pleasure to assure you that they are
among the most faithful and loyal
residents of this city. To the Government
of our Union, this testimony I am
confident will have due weight with
you in any decision you may be called
upon to make in regard to their property
in Frederick County. Particularly, I have
only to add that Mr. Charles Carroll McDowell
was one of the first and most prominent
citizens who nominated our present Chief
Magistrate.

I have the honor General
Brig. Gen. E. B. Tyler, U.S.A.
Comdg. Relay House
Baltimore Co.

Wm. Dornin
Commodore
Comdg. Naval Station
Report of Provost Marshal

Fort Monroe, VA, February 12th, 1864

Passengers from Boston were reported; and the oath of Allegiance was administered to males at the office, and to females on board the Steamer.

One hundred and fifty-six (156) enlisted men, "Recruits and Convalescents" were received from Camp Distribution, and forwarded per S.S. Guardsman to their respective stations in the Defeat M.O.

Emanuel Camp Otter was in compliance with your order forwarded to Norfolk, to appear before the Provost Judge to be placed under bonds.

Two (2) Rebel Deserters and two (2) Refugees from Camp Distribution were received and released, having been detained the usual time. Three (3) were sentenced to go to Norfolk and one (1) to Ball, upon taking the oath of Allegiance.

Patrick Mc. Connor, Esq., employed in the 2nd Battery, was arrested, charged with creating insubordination among the employees of Capt. H. Holden A.D.C. I have confined him for further orders.
Seabock. Citizen, refuses from the death, was removed from Yorktown, and sent to Camp. Distribution to be detained the usual time.

All quiet at the Post, and Camp Hamilton.

[Signature]

Cape on A.D.O

[Signature]

Major Gen. P.B. Butler
Commanding Dept. S.C. & N.C.
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Head Quarters Dept. Virginia and North Carolina.


Report of Provost Marshal
for Dec. 31st, 1863.

Passengers from Havana,
were received and the oaths of allegiance was admin-
istered to them at this office and to Jamaic on board
the steamer.

Fifteen (15) political prisoners from the State
and one (1) from the guard house, were placed on
board the flag of peace steamer for passage to city
Point.

Jacob Peter Citizen received from Havana.
in confinement with your order confinements guard
house, for further orders.

Eugene Bell, Price of War
received from Washington, D. C. was confined to
await transportation to Point Lookout, Md.

Eleven (11)
101st Pa. Vol. and Fourth (1st) 99th N.Y. inf. received
from detached service as provost guard sent from
board steamer, ready for passage to Newbern N.C.
to rejoin their respective regiment for duty.

John Red and

Barbara John Citizen refugees from the South.
were received from Camp. Distribution having been detained for several weeks, I have permission to go to Saltts. Upon taking the oath of Allegiance and confinement of Abner Hobbs in Gubra House, on suspicion of being a blockaderunner.

All quiet at this Post and Camp Hamilton.

Respectfully Submitt'd

Capt. Wm. Marchas.

Maj. Gen. P. H. Butler
Comdg. Dept. of Va. & N.C.
States the opinion feeling prevailing among the citizens, and gives the names of rebel and rebel sympathizers.

Governor A. Jan. 14 1864

Maj. R.B. Toomey


Maj.

Joel Shubad, a reputed loyalist, Octogin

near near the Mouth of Point Rock, informing me

that there are a great many Octogin who are well disposed

towards the God of the U.S., that they are very much annoyed

by Nekely annoy them and that they who wish for peace

frequently that they (the well disposed) are willing and anxious

to organize under the Authority of the U.S. for the

protection of Pointing the河水 and defending their homes

but do not wish to be subject to be ordered away by force

with them do they not. It seems to me that it would be good

taking to have these People commit themselves fully

in favor of the God of the U.S. and that every inducement

should be held out for them to do so.

It is said also that there are a number of Persons who
from Boston to buy Cotton in this Port, and are
buying from Charleston, Savannah, and their Agents in Cars,
where the former have abandoned their Residences, learn
that Cotton was sent, hauled to Brunswick, and then delivered
at Charleston, in all Cars where an attempt was
Made to load Cotton on the Cars to seize it and hold
Subject to further Orders.
I should also be in favour of requiring all Cotton to
take an oath of Allegiance or go beyond our lands,
where they choose the latter. That the 2M in the Charge
of their Furniture be
And humbly submit the Order of Mr. Geo. Coles, this
Department are, upon their Points I having no instructions.
I respectfully submit them for the View of the Majr
Geo. Coles, Corps. I would also ask if it is the intention
to regulate these Matters independent of the Corps
Officers of this Port?

There are I am credibly informed five fencing Posts
Glurrey, (probably the same who placed the Entred in the Book) living along the line between Brownstone & Southbury, Dr. Rufus and a man named Moore at Vicksburg, two Watsons live 6 miles on the other side (from here) of Owings Mill, a man named Doug and one McDuff on the Mountains near New Madison. I have a man and trying to get information that will lead to their Capture in which event I have promised him a reward. If I get any information that can be made available at the other end I shall communicate it.

I think if Mr. S. B. Soper would make his appearance here much good would be accomplished by encouraging the Citizens to Come forward and declaring themselves to the Union.

Gen'l Brock is expected here with his Command today, as I am not quite sure enough for him this
a strong reason for the Godly Opinion all the I do not know that there will be any Conflict yet there, might be, cannot always tell about that thing, I have not been well since my arrival here either it turned myself or got Rheumatism & to tell Know which, somewhere, however

Very Respectfully,
Yours (at least) ever
Mo. O'Grady

[Signature]
Fort Leavenworth, Ks  

Jan. 7, 1864.

Capt. Duncan

Comdy Post

Said description of some of the prisoners that escaped from prison at that Post not long since. For a full description of the prisoners inquire of Sub. Goy. 15th Kansas Vol.
Head Quarters, Fort Leavenworth,  

January 7th, 1864.

Capt. C. G. Bell  
Acting Marshal Dept. of the Border

Sir,

Your case of the 5th inst.  

was received and referred to the Commissary Office and in  

reply I would say that Charles Hardcliff is about twenty  

four years old. He is five feet six inches high—light brown  

hair inclined to curl—short all over except the  

right eye, both light beard and mustache. Hands  

small and strong. Marks of long confinement, having been  

confined since Apr. 23rd 63.

James Williams five feet nine inches high—brown hair  

grey eyes. Full face—Medium beard—smooth head—  

tolerably heavy set. Scrubgy, mesmeric complex generally confined  

by Pen. During Aug 7th 63. John Wilson and William  

Ogden confined at the same time by the same authority  

description not remembered and cannot be obtained.  

For particulars in regard to Olson F. Sheffield confined
Nov. 13th 1863
Matthews Snooks five feet six inches, high; dark compleuxion; black hair and eyes confined Dec. 10th 1863.
The other prisoners escaped are men of color charged with desertion—Description not remembered.

By order,

[Signature]

Please the honor to the
Sir, Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant

O. T. Dunlap
REPORT
of
Persons and Articles Employed and Hired
At
During Month of
By

7869

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Amount of Rent and Hire during the Month: 2378.90

Total Amount Due and Remaining Unpaid: 2378.90

I certify, as Master, That the above is a true copy of all the Persons and Articles employed and hired by me during the month of January, 1867, and that the observations under the head of Remarks, and the statement of amounts due and remaining unpaid, are correct.

SIGNED:

[Signature]

Commanding.
REPORT
of
Persons and Articles Employed and Fired

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During Month of __________________

By ________________________________
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**Amount of Rent and Hire During the Month:** 90.46

**Total Amount Due and Remaining Unpaid:** 90.46

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Signed:

[Signature]

Commanding.
Nashville, June 9th, 1864.

Capt. John F. Reiller,

Com. of the City & Park of Nashville,

Gentlemen,

In accordance with instructions from the Episcopal Church Council in the state of Tennessee, Rev. Bishop M. S. Simpson, has appointed me to take possession of the deserted M.E. Church here, and to take charge of the same and school, located on Church Street, Sumner & High Street, which was used for
Nashville, June 9th, 1864.

 Brig. General John T. Hoffer,

Chair of the city and Race of Nashville.

General,

In accordance
with the government plans concerning
the Methodist Episcopal church East,
and especially in the state of Tennessee
authorizing Rev. Bishop Mr. Simpson
of the M.E. church to take possession
of the Southern M.E. Churches,
I have been appointed by the
said Bishop to take charge of
McRendle Chapel M.E. Church
South, located on Church Street,
between Sevier's High Street,
As the church was used for
Military supplies it was ordered that the Quartermaster Department should repair the said church, which order has been executed.

A Mr. Smith, a citizen of Nashville, having his residence on the South-east corner of Vine and Church streets, is in possession of the furniture of the church, such as a sofa, for the pulpit chair, for the altar, carpet for the pulpit, altar, and cushion, collection baskets, &c. The said Mr. Smith is not willing to deliver this furniture, belonging to the Hendley Chapel. I therefore respectfully request you to issue an order to Mr. Smith to deliver the said furniture, as I desire to open the Hendley Chapel next Sabbath, June 12th. The furniture is the property of the church and not of Mr. Smith.

Hoping that you will grant my request, I have the honor to remain your obedient servant

Rev. J. Crooner
Pastor of the Hendley Chapel.
Baltimore, Md.

Capt. G. O. Munsell

Report of Civil Ordn. Survey Department Jan 21st

\[\text{Signature}\]

Rec'd Jan 23rd
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 21st 186...}

Report of Citizen Prisoners received Tuesday at Office Provost Marshal

By order of Genl Tyler, released from service

A. C. Harris

With the above, his loyalty.

Geo. Manse

Capt. 13th Regt.
Office of Judge docket
Dist. 9th. Mo.
June 23, 64.
Respectfully returned to
Lt. J. P. Brown.
Appeal has been tried
Foster & Co. also
Send Cookes only.
J. H. Kennedy
Judge ad

C. T. Hayes
Springfield Jan 23 1846

Lieutenant

I am going to send 1.2. many warm letters, w. G. Foster and Edward B. T. Paynter to be tried by Just. Comm. at that point.

If you wish, apply to Joseph Foster, Esq., and I will send them also. The witnesses are in that neighborhood, I do not know whether their cases have been disposed of by the Just. Comm. yet.

Please answer immediately as I am about ready to start them off.

Very respectfully,

Jeff. Burns

[Signature]

J. E. Kennedy
J. Advocate
Recommending B. Johnson and J. Ferris be trusted and relied upon.
State of Tennessee,

COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE,

Nashville, Jan. 23rd, 1863.

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

General,

Mr. W. B. Johnson

of Williamson Co. Mr. J. C. Harris have both taken the oath of allegiance and observed it faithfully. They are both faithful men and may be relied on for the observance of any thing they say. I have no hesitation in recommending them to you as worthy of your protection. They should in justice and good faith be protected as long as they observe their good faith to the government which they have done. Yours truly,

[Signature]
1873

The 7th "A" Cts.
Ballerum 3d Day 4/69

Rob. Sherwood

Gave information against
Doolittle 120ct. 
Mr. McGinn, 
& Arthur 
Abbey, who go around 
and 

Accuses them freely of 

making false records 
really the full strength of 

the game.

Jan. 2nd 1864
Roarke
Pro Mea Offic. Baltimore Jan 4th 1863
Respectfully referred to
Capt. Roarke. U.S. Army (I do. I have
had these matured
thoughts and reconsid-
ered. I cannot but feel
and find them too frail
and in a state unfitted
and qualifying to sub-
due, and to harm all
Misdained the oath. and
pointed them
Capt. Roarke
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  
Baltimore, Jan 2d, 1864

Dear,

I have the honor to inform you that I have learned the following named persons have come to lie in league with each other for no good purpose.

I am, therefore, advise to watch them.

F. H. Whiting, supposed to be gone to Fort Hamilton.

J. W. De Witt.

I am, therefore, advise to watch them.

Doolittle and Hoyt boarded at 22 East Fayette St. where I myself boarded. The others are stopped at Sherwood Hotel. Mr. man behind the bar by name Sherwood, can post the detectives as to the others. These men
go around the Camps and inquisitions to get the names and faces of each command, for the alleged surmise of getting them in frames for memorials. They are suspicious. And I believe they do this for the express purpose of finding out our real strength and condition and informing the Congress. My son Robert Sherwood, a member of Alexander’s Battery can give information in regard to them. These men pretend to be from Korea or some place in the far West.

Last night Hoyt and Mr. Doolittle sat down in company with my niece Anna Sherwood 22 East Fayette St. Doolittle told her he had two votes in the rebellion and that he had been all through there himself. He wanted to know of her and the crowd politically in the house. She regarded himself a Republican.

Robert Sherwood
Witness in this case.

Robert Sherwood
No. 23 East Fayette St.

Richard
Kernell F. Sherwood
Co. Kaman & Fayeggs, Litt.
Sherwood's Hotel

Robert Sherwood
Alzander's Bakery

Annie Sherwood
No. 22 East Fayette St.
Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore Dec 21, 64

Read forwarded to Brig Genl. T. H. H. Corbin Commander Dept and for his information & not instructions as to what course I was made of the case.

Reply your own orders.

Cpt R. McCary
Capt 1st Art Rtn.

Reid H. D. Mid. Dep. Jan 23, '64
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
HEADQUARTERS MIDDL. DEPARTMENT.

PRISONER

Daniel West

RESIDENCE

CHARGE.

 Uttering disloyal

SEE CASE OF

Language.
Head Quarters, Middle Dept. Balt. Md. Jan 23rd
1863.

Respectfully, at 10 the Mr. Marshall with
order to release these
prisoners, after convinating
in them a lecture to the
sent & informing them
that he the testimony
been clear & conclusion
they were clear & just to labor for today
without fail.

W. H. Lockwood

[Signature]

1863
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Jan. 22d 1864

Sir,

I have the honor to pro-

vide the testimony in the case
of Daniel Martinman and Co.

You will perceive that
the witnesses accuse these p-

eople from this time 4th

1st Prine, that a boy discov-
ered separately, they do not agree
in any particulars, the evidence
of Land being more con-

clusive and substantial than that
of ears. I think that there has
been a quarrel between the parties
and the witnesses have taken
the method for revenge. Although
I am not deceived that both boys
and Martinman having been guilty
of the same thing a thousand times.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Affidavit of

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

Baltimore, Jan 21st, 1864

I, Dr James M. Boyce, a citizen of Baltimore City, State of Maryland do de-
claim that I am acquainted with the above named Daniel Marshall,
and that I have never in any intercourse with him heard him
utter any disloyal sentiments, or
give any evidence of his being a
disloyal man.

J. M. Boyce
16 S. Gay St.

Sworn before me and subscribed
to this 21st day of Jan 1864
before

J. C. Harrison
Capt 8th W Va.
Statement of

Daniel Whitman

H. C. Coon
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, 
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Jan 9th 1861

H. C. Cook, Charged with uttering treasonable & seditionious sentiments in defense of I never made any remarks of the nature of which I am charged, nor as I remember, of hearing of any sedition or treasonable remarks being made in my presence, and the parties making oath against me are in the Company at the time they claim to have heard or seen treasonable language, drinking, and I have looked upon all including myself as enemies long time back. I have never by word or deed done anything against the Government and consider myself a loyal man and am willing to take the oath of Allegiance at any time I may be called on. I believe the charge is made through malice. 

I endorse this statement fully. Dward Whitman
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan. 21, 1864

I, John W. Finland of the City of Baltimore, State of Maryland, do declare and say that I know the parties calling themselves Daniel Wheatman and H. S. Alta, and that I saw them at the Saloon of Wagner at Lower Lane, Baltimore, Md., and I declare that they did then and there assist in the rescue of Jeff Davis and confederates. Alluding to the continuance thereof, further since then I have been there above parties at the saloon of the Ten O'Clock on St Paul St, Baltimore, more than an hour about the 15th of January, 1864. Wheatman took his fellow here to a wall, it may never fall. Neat old stone wall. Never can fall.

And Scott bucked glasses with Wheatman.
over the payment.

John M. Cumings

Sworn to and subscribed
this 27th day of January 1864
before me

Geo. A. Mann
Capt. U.S.V.

Frank M. Cumings

Endorsed on the opposite title: "Frank M. Cumings, Capt. U.S.V.
Affidavit of
Peter O'Harra
Office Pro. W.M.
Baltimore, Jan 21st, 1864

S. Peter C. Harp, of the city of Baltimore, State of Maryland, do declare and say that I am the proprietor of the saloon mentioned in the Probate of the late Peter C. Harp, deceased, and that I never heard them profess any disloyal or disreputable sentiments in my saloon or elsewhere, but that I was not present at the time mentioned when the said descendant in regard to Stonewall Jackson was said to have been intimated.

P. C. Harp

Sworn and subscribed to this 21st of January, 1864

Wm. M. Harp

Capt. U.S.N.
Enclosed in M 20/64 H. Q. Int. Mod. Dept.

Affidavit E

D. W. CAM
I visited H. Carr of Baltimore State of Maryland at a late and say that I have been present several times at different saloons in this city when the accused first man and last man presented and I have known those to pray for the health of Jeff Davis and Democratic party, and further that they express with a well-meaning threat, the Southern cause.

This is to come in my presence at the saloon of one Wagner and Layly Lane and O. Walker on St. Paul St. I reach at the premises place on or about 7th of January 1864 at the latter place on or about the 13th of January 1864, I have also heard them turn themselves Deceivers and Southern sympathizers.

I return and respectfully submit to

A. H. Carr

[Signature]
Prosecuting

January 27, 14

Johnson, C. M.
Capt. George Addie

Forwards the charges
against Barney Hally
and Char. Dugas.

[Signature]
Reading, Pa.
January 27th 1864

Major, I have the honor to
present charges of
speculations
against Stephen Gallagher

Thos. Roderick
Wm. K. Schantz
Capt. S. L. Johnson
Capt. D. S. Beatty

Major Jas. C. Schultze

Governor
Head Quarters 16th Army Corps
Memphis, Tennessee, Jan 30th 1864

Special Orders
No. 94

Having been engaged in contraband trade, the following named persons will be imprisoned in the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois for the terms set opposite their respective names:

Louis A. Flammang for One Year
Wm. McFarland for Six Months
O. W. Hoodley for Six Months
Capt. Geo. A. Williams, Provost Marshal

Thos. W. S. Thomas, is charged with the execution of this order.

The Provost marshals Department will furnish necessary transportation.

By order of Maj. Genl. S. H. Hubbutt

[Signature]


To Capt. Geo. A. Williams

A True Copy

Geo. A. Williams
Capt. 1st U. S. Art.

Provost Marshal
List of Names that have paid taxes in accordance with General Order No. 9, 15 March 1864.

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John Lindsay Capt.

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Jan 20 1880

Mr. Chamett Co.

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Lines A P.M.

Enclosed statements of Geo. Kenton vs. J. Belt

encount. ch. ab. of Andrew

A. Belt vs. Mark Belt

ch. al. r. of Geo. J. Peeples

vs. Hal. Penny, also

leeds statement of A. A.

Belt, in relation to the

robbery of Eleanor

Marcella Oct. 16th at

Torrin Landing

Pennsylvania

[Signatures]
headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

St. Louis, Mo., ... 1864.

respectfully returned,

[Signature]

L. B. A. 61,

[Signature]

Ass't. Provost Marshal Gen'l.
Statement of Andrew A. Wall

Mark Bell & others
Andrew A. Bell, of Dover Township, County of

camden. State of New

having been duly sworn, says that on or about
the first of Oct. 1863, about ten-live Bushwhackers
came to Holmes Waterman while i was living at
the time, in about two hours after they came

The Steam Boat Marcella came up the river and
they hailed her. She immediately ran her bell
and landed. there was no guns fired at the time

the Bushwhackers proceeded at once to pillage
the Boat and took every thing they could find
that they wanted.

there was four Federal soldiers aboard the Boat.

the first i saw of them however they were sitting
on the bank, all wet in their sack suits, and two
with nothing on but shirt & drawers. having been
striped by the Bushwhackers, the last i saw
of them the Bushwhackers had started off with
them they went south; i heard them say to

of them two hundred about two miles from where
the Boat was robbed.

i heard the Capt. of the Boat say he did not

so, what they took in they would keep. the
The leader of the rebels was Mark Belt.

This was known from the land where I knew

Their names were: Jim Warren, James Warren,

Dave Took, Henry Hochensmith, Jegby,

Curtis, J. Gatewood, J. Fanning, Mrs. Jones,

Andres, A. Blake.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th
day of Jan 1864

D. A. Saltzaur, Capt.

C. J. Hale, Prov. 8th, Mn

and Joe Marshals.

Cinwetors, Mn.
Office of Prov. Marshall
Chillicothe Ind. Jan 23, 1864

Colonel


I also send a statement of M. A. Bell, who was present when the steam packet "Marcella" was robbed at Dover landing in 1863 about the 1st of Oct. I beg your attention to conduct of Capt. Frank Dorsey of said steamboat as relates to said statement.

Very Respectfully

[Signature]

C.T. W. March
P.M.G. Saint Louis
Memphis, Tenn.
7th Jan'y, 1864

Phillips Mrs.
Citizen

Capt. C. A. Williams
Provost Mar. Dist. of
Memphis, report in
sure case of Mrs. Wal-
lace.

(S. Escroius)
Memphis, Dec 29th 63.

General McDougal,

Dear Sir,

Four years ago I sent one Velvet Carpet, 

English Brussels, Carpets to Mrs. Wallace to keep for me. Their original cost was Three Hundred Dollars ($300). 

Mrs. Wallace about two years ago, cast my Carpets to fit their rooms, which are very small, rendering them of no value to me. Mrs. Wallace wrote me, asking what I would take for them, I replied Two Hundred & fifty dollars ($250) as return them in the same condition.
From as the last time, the
eismon that returns them as above
stated,

In January 9th, 1861, my daugh-
ter, Miss D. Bailey, loaned Mr. 
Wallace Three Hundred dollars,
($300) with interest payable on
demand, which interest Mr. Wallace is now
in delay in sending. Mr. Wallace
wrote me, if I am now com-
jelled to appeal to you for
justice, as I am a widow
etirely without means to support
my little ones, I have just
returned from Chicago, (which
has seen my home six years) to
attend to this matter, I appeal
to your for my rights, I sign
myself very respectfully,

Mrs. C. Phillips,
8th door from east, Real Street.
Mrs. Mary Wallace being very near eighty years old I am a resident of Memphis Town. About three years ago my sister left me my sheep, four sheep and fifteen dollars. I kept them until I knew that the sisters about to destroy them, when I gave them my sheep and fifteen dollars. The ten sheep could not stand until the next year I kept them in the immediate. My sister's carpets were in any way damaged it was by the people. I took just as good care of carpets as if my head were my own. My husband being born in Tennessee by Mr. Phillips, by the time twenty dollars were left with my husband for help kept. I took the oath of allegiance this month ago. I have good re
Mrs. E. A. Hart

Siree, I am a resident of Memphis, I am well acquainted with Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Wallace. I know that Mrs. Phillips left with Mr. Wallace some years ago, of which Mrs. Wallace took as good care as if they were her own, and Mrs. Wallace is an economical, careful, prudent housekeeper. I very believe Mrs. Phillips has commended Mrs. Wallace out of fear of malignity. I have good reason to doubt Mrs. Phillips' loyalty.

Mrs. E. A. Hart

Capt. W. C. Hart

Geo. A. Williams

Capt. 1st U. S. Lifesaving
Office of the District Probate Marshal,

Memphis, Tenn., January 7, 1864

Sir,

I have the honor to make the following report of my investigation in the case of Mrs. Phillips vs. Mr. Wallace. Mrs. Phillips claims that she left some carpets in the care of Mr. Wallace, and that when she sent for them they were finally returned to her cut into small pieces of no service and utility. That her daughter loaned to Mr. Wallace three hundred dollars four years ago, that Mr. Wallace is now in the South as a disloyal man, and asks to be paid $300 for her carpets with interest for one year, and the $300 loaned to Mr. Wallace with interest for four years, in all about $709, by Mr. Wallace, on the ground that Mr. Wallace is receiving valuable presents from Mr. Wallace, and is fully able to indemnify her. Mrs. Phillips presents to Mr. Wallace note for $300 with (as Mrs. Phillips claims) 12 per cent interest, but the 2 of the figure
It was turned out, Mrs. Phillips says by the girl who fastened it to another paper. Mrs. Wallace claims that she sent the carpet to her, and that finding the moths were in them, she put them down; that she took as good care of them as possible, as if they were her own, that when Mrs. Phillips asked for them, she returned them to her as soon as she could; that the $300 was deposited with Mrs. Wallace by Mrs. Phillips' daughter; that she boarded and clothed Mrs. Phillips' daughter without remuneration for two years; that Mrs. Phillips lived in Chicago, where Mrs. Phillips was known as Col. Phillips, and which place he was obliged to leave on the breaking out of the rebellion, on account of his disloyal sentiments, and went to Mobile, where he died; that Mrs. Phillips participated with her husband in his disloyal sentiments; that neither Mrs. nor Mrs. Phillips have taken the oath, whereas she (Mrs. Wallace) was one of the first to take it in Memphis; that, what property she has, is her own, independent of Mrs. Wallace, given her
by her Master. That she has received no present from Mr. Wallace except two watches, that the carpets were used by Mrs. Phillips for five years before they were left with her, and that they were not worth more than $150. My examination I find as follows, that carpets were left with Mr. Wallace by Mrs. Phillips, that Mr. Wallace used them, and offered Mrs. Phillips $150 for them; that Mr. Wallace could not send them to Mrs. Phillips (then in the North) on account of the blockade of the river by the rebels, that Mr. Wallace took as good care of the carpets as though they were her own, that Mr. or Col. Phillips went South on account of disloyal sentiments, and that neither he nor Mrs. Phillips have taken the oath; that Mr. Wallace was a partner of Mr. Hyde (now auctioneer for Gov.) as auctioneers in Memphis, and that on the United States forces taking the city he went South, and is still there. Mr. Wallace took the oath. That when an opportunity offered for Mr. Wallace to return the carpets she did. I also find from Mrs. Phillips, that she (Mr. W.)
sought Mr. Wallace's property for him in her name to prevent it from being confiscated, but on her becoming involved herself, she made it over to Mr. Wallace to secure it, and the Wallaces made some other disposition of it so as to secure it. The facts of the case are I think, that it is a family quarrel in which old scores are brought up. It appears that there are four members of the family at Memphis, Mr. Wallace and her sister, and Mrs. Phillips and a Mr. Henry; of these, Mr. Wallace and her sister are full sisters, and half sisters of Mr. Henry and Mrs. Phillips; in the quarrel, Mr. Wallace and her sister are on one side, and Mr. Henry and Mrs. Phillips on the other. The ladies have evidently forgotten that "their little hands were never made to tear each other's hair," and gone to quarrelling, and I recommend that they be allowed to settle it between them.

Yours Respectfully,

Very Truly,

Your Ob. Servt.

Geo. A. Williams

Maj. Genl. S. A. Hurlbut

Capt. 1st U.S. Drs.

Proovst Marshal
Capt. Willacy
For Marshall
Sent for to Australia
If the facts are as stated
the case if able be
compelled to make
statement

A. Armuell
May 18th
Mrs. J. P. Phillips, in my duty as Recorder, I am a duly registered resident of Memphis, Tn.

About four years ago I kept the charge and care of Mrs. A.C. Waller on a loan from Mrs. W. Smith, under contract. The carpet was valued at least three hundred dollars, as the time they were left with Mrs. Waller. About a year ago I went to Mrs. Waller for my carpet, she took me into her parlor and returned the carpet.

About ten days ago Mrs. Waller sent five carpets, in a ruinous and worthless condition, to me at Mrs. King's. Mrs. Waller is now in the South. Mrs. Holley is abundantly able to indemnify me for the loss of my carpet. Waller is indebted to me in the sum of three hundred dollars for money borrowed four years ago, January 1st.

Said to be unanimous (J. P. Phillips)

30th Dec, 1847

Cheinstry District
Captain O'By's Dept.
1847
Department of Tennessee
District of Memphis

Mr. W. M. Jackson

I, T. H. Jackson, being duly sworn say, I am in

S. H. Jackson as E. S. Post Master.

I am personally acquainted

with the reputation of S. H. Phil-

lips, formerly a resident of Chi-

go, Ill. He had the reputation of

being a disloyal citizen and left

Chicago on that account.

It was about four years ago that

he was in Chicago to my knowl-

dge. I think he has been there some

time.
7882. In a Complaint against Various Yankees in God's employ.

[Signature]

[Date]

[Names]

[Location]

To file with these. Directed to [Name]
General,

I would respectfully call your attention to the use made of Horses of the 2d. M. Ht. at Norfolk, Va.

Orders are issued to detailed horses stationed at Norfolk and Portsmouth for extra horses from the 2d. M. Ht., and such horses are often used for pleasure and for the use of women of good and bad repute. On the 27th. instant I saw Mr. Charles H. Terry, Examining Surgeon of Colored Troops stationed at Norfolk, Va., taking a horseback ride in company with a Miss Whipple, a disreputable woman in a decent way on government horses belonging to the 2d. M. Ht.

Government Teams have access to all roads at all hours and under no search and when all other means fail for smuggling contraband goods and whiskey into the city, government wagons and teamsters are under for that purpose.

Capt. A. E. Goodwin

Asst. Capt. Master at Norfolk, Va. has in his employ three clerks, Charles Ashley, Van Buren, Mr. Taylor and Mr. Gillett who took from the Secretary at the 1st. of Whiskey, and bid the same sold for
Cash, they have taken at different intervals B-jars of ale and cases of wine which was stored at the Provo Guards store house the same belonging to Sutter and disposed of the same to Restaurant Master for Cash. The Sykes stone house was taken by the stone master. Chas. Roe. Foreman master can testify to the above facts concerning the taking and disposition made of the whiskey ale and wine.

Capt. H. E. Goodwin was notified of the above facts September 1863, and continued to employ them and has increased their salary. Capt. Goodwin has also been notified that Capt. Fuller commanding the steamer C. P. Smith of the D. M. W. H. has been engaged in smuggling and transporting on said steamer whiskey and selling the same to Mr. Bateman and other Restaurant Keepers also that said Capt. Fuller has armed to Chas. Roe. Foreman master that he realized a larger sum by dealing in whiskey than his salary amounts to.

Yours Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant.

[Signature]
St. Louis, Mo. March 2nd 1864.

Col.

I have the honor to forward

You prisoners

Calvin M. Chapman

William Bouch

James Wilson

Thos. James C. Hall

Prisoners of war sent forward from Rebel hands

Mr. by Capt. Prez. Mau, at that place, with

enlisted papers transmitted in their care.

Very Respectfully,

Your obd. Servt.

W.H. Williams

Major & Provost Marshal

To,

Col. J. W. Radey

Res. Maj. General

Adjt. Gen. of the Army.
Baltimore, Jan 26th 1857

The Report of Samuel White a detective, respecting Block, Persons &c at

Lemmon Town (Md.)

[Signature]

Respectfully referred to

R. J. Long, requiring that the persons arrested come he forwarded to Baltimore to have the cases investigated here.

(Signed) E.B. Bayne

Procurator
I have the honor to report that on the 17th January 1864, I received orders from Captain Wary, then at Frogtown, to proceed to Leonardtown, at Mary's Point, to ascertain if there were any lodges present in that section of the Department. I arrived there on the 29th and found my suspicions verified upon Mr. Moore, proprietor of the Washington Hotel, Leonardtown. The following is the nature of the case: On the 17th, present, South asked Moore to let me have the use of a horse and buggy to go to Leonardtown, and I would pay him whatever he charged for the same; previous to this, I had intimated to him that I was a blockade runner, he said it was dangerous for me to go there as I should be picked up on the road by U.S. soldiers, and if caught, he said, that would be for me to stay there at Leonardtown, and he would procure a boat and make for me to cross over into Md. I assumed fear of Moore, but he said it was all right, for he had helped
other over. Accordingly he went for a man named Pauls who came, and drew (drew) into a private crowd and entered to him, told him Mr. Moore had told him I wanted to run the blockade and go to Richmond &c., he volunteered his service for the sum of $150, for the said he knew every inch of the coast for he had been in the Federal Government and fought on a gun boat, I told him I had a companion who was going along with me (which was John Black, U.S. Detective), he said of three men six persons going over he would charge me money. The Captain Pauls said that Mr. Moore told him there was another party wishing to go, named Spencer of Baltimore. I proposed that we should all go over together. Accordingly on the 24th May 1864, I was introduced to Mr. Moore by Mr. Moore. I had a lengthy conversation with Mr. Spencer, who said he had been out twice before, but the last time he was forced to take the oath of allegiance in Baltimore. Mr. Moore then fetched Pauls to make the final agreement, Mr. Moore, Pauls, Spencer, Pauls and myself went onto a private craft. I told Pauls I would not pay him anything if he failed to deliver me in Virginia. Consequently it was agreed that I should place $150 in the hands of Mr. Moore and if Spencer, failed to deliver me an 10%, Moore was to refund the money Moore amountedly to the arrangement. Accordingly on this night the whole party were arrested, including myself, John Spencer, and Pauls, by the Forest Marauders of Rosedown. The being aware of all the proceeding, for I kept him posted
as a private manner. He had also in his possession the boat by which Mr. Spencer came, which he paid to Moore, James Moore, Speyier, and Gauld, to be sent to their Head Quarters on Point Lookout.

Then on the stage that carried me from Washington to Leominstar, I became acquainted with Mr. Connelly, a merchant doing business in a small place called Factory, 12 miles from Leominstar. In the course of conversation, he asked me if I was not a blockade-runner; I assumed reluctance to answer, but finally did in the affirmative; he said he would like to supply me with goods for that purpose; for he said, he had sold a great many bills of goods to men over to Va. and his goods had done well out of them; if I would come to his store he would sell me goods and furnish me a boat to carry them in, and that I need not fear him for he would do all he could to benefit me. On the 23rd January 1863, I parted from my crew, he immediately called me into a back-room, and said he was rather afraid to sell because he was so closely watched, but if I would feed the crowd of Leominstar, he would let me have all I wanted, if he, Moore, would vouch for me.

Accordingly he sent the boat to be stored and guarded placed over it, and took his six overseers and gave them in charge of Provost Marshal at Leominstar to be forwarded to these Head Quarters.

Respectfully referred to

Be it known, desiring that the facts appear that he forwarded to Berlin to have the case investigated here,

(Signed) H. Day

At pleasure you will please to order the court to take as many justices as may be necessary to hear the case.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Troll Marshall
Office 3 Feb
Mr.
Balt. 28 Feb. 1864

Leopold Rhineberg
Proc. War

Asking the change
of Bamberger &
Frederick Sやすa
Taken in a house
of prostitution

Desch: accordingly.
Ag't P.M.

Jan 28th 1864.
Provost Marshal's Office,
Third (3d) District, Maryland.

Baltimore, Jan. 28, 1864.

Messrs. Henry Y. Haynes,
Prov. Alan S. Army Corps.

Dear Sir,

Permit me to state on behalf of Messrs. Bamberger & Frederick, who were arrested last night, as I am informed, at a house of ill fame. These are members of illustrious families of good standing in this city. If there are no other charges against them, be kind enough to release them as soon as practicable. I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Provost Marshal 3d District, Md.
Baltimore, Md.

Capt Geo O. March.

Makes report of One Prisoners Law 21st. 1864 & Disposition made of.

Ours.

Jan. 19 1865.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Baltimore, Jan 18th 1864

I have the honor to report the names of citizens confined and discharged Jan 17th 1864.

Mr. Secretary, using reasonable language addressed:

James T Trumbull, being a Surgeon Befall and of

Matthias Monk, Captain U. States Volunteers, Reired for Commenc

C. O. Marey
Capt's Asst
Office Assistant Marshal
Baltimore Md.

Capt. S. W. French

Reports Civil Process
Jan 24th 1864 and depositions made of.

C. D.

Regd.

Jan 24th 1864
**Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,**

**OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,**

**Baltimore, Jan. 24, 1864**

Report of Citizen Prisoners received for discharge at Office Provost Marshal.

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Office Provost Marshal 5th Army Corps
Balt. Jan 21 1864
List of Civil Prisoners & Deposition made off

1

Rec'd Jan 24 1864
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps, 
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 23 1864

Report of Citizen Prisoners received for discharge

At Office Provost Marshal

R G Harris
Richard Maly
James Birdly
Samuel Clark
Charles Bronson
W G Jones
Samuel Combs  

arrested by Order of Col. Lonet Smith
Selling Liquor to soldiers pups 60 days hard Labor

Released by Major Mallery

Blockade Runner

Refrains from-run from the south

Nothing a soldier Part of and were released

Geo. Mallery
Capt 8 Inf
Baltimore.


Makes report to Gen'l.

General of Civil Pow-

ers, & the position


Capt. T. J.
Baltimore, January 6, 1864

Col. William S. Fish
Provoost Marshal

Colonel

I have the honor to report the disposition made of civil prisoners, Jan 10th, 1864:

James Dennis, Murphy
James P. Campbell
Wm. Hall

Charger: Refugee from the South

Sentenced to 30 days hard labor for selling liquor to soldiers

Ego. O'Mara
Capt. 4th Art.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3rd Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, January 15, 1864

Geo. W. McCall
Provost Marshal

I have the honor to report the disposition of civil prisoners to be kept in charge by the Provost Marshal, and for their sale or exchange as follows:

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Charges!

These prisoners were brought to this city by the steamer New York, taken in charge by the Provost Marshal's Office as Refugees from the South.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan. 7, 1864

Report of Gowt prisoners confined in Military Prison December 31, 1863

William Colwroth
Aarandey Colwoth
James H. Spence
Samuel C. Tilghman
Spence and Tilghman forwarded from Eastern Maryland

C. O. Masey

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Office Prntd Manila A Cup
Baltimore July 14th 69
Capt Geo O'Harvey
Capt. & Pay Mtr.
Report of Action in Funds

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G. O. Marcy
Capt. 3rd Art. Inf.
For roll No. 7893 See
Point Lookout Records
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore,

**Jan 11, 1864**

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Discharged this day

E. Horne, San & Harboring a Rebel, took the oath.
Office Post One
7895
William July 11 1864

To Geo. Harco
Per AP

Report of Agreeable Journey

G.

San. 11/64.
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<td>W. H. Spencer</td>
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<td>James R. W. Morris</td>
<td>Suspected of being spy</td>
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Discharged this day:

- Lewis Kington
- S. Knoch
- Jas. Stover
- A. Stover
- H. Winchest
- E. Weil
- John Pritchett

Sanctified from the South, released by Capt. Mary.
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<td>E. Horn</td>
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Capt. O. March
Capt. 8 Apr 64
Office. Prmt. Drumahh
Baltimore 25th May 1776

[Signature]

Ref. of Citizen Prisoners

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Discharged this day

| Clarence Rawleigh  | For being convicted of Disloyalty |                                     |                |
| A Bolworth        |                                     | For deserting                         |                |
| WM Knight         |                                     | Refused to go South                    |                |
| E Rutledge        |                                     |                                            |                |
| John Thomas       |                                     |                                            |                |
| Lester Petit      |                                     |                                            |                |
| James Kessell     |                                     |                                            |                |

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Capt's Clerk
Cptl. Les B. Bray


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<td>Eugene Lamar</td>
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<td>Pvt. Defensor</td>
<td>41 Refusing soldiers' order</td>
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Received to day:

- Thomas B. Reed: Sent Refugee from Philomath to the south Maine
- James Clark: Daniel Morse
- W. Hearns: Geo. L. Shaylor
- Mrs. Rowland: Kate Miller
- Nacogdoches: Pvt. D. A. Bynin
June 6th 1864

Office Post Master
Baltimore May 6th 1864

Capt. Geo. Macoy
Chief Postman

Report of Pension Officers

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<td>James L. Taylor</td>
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**Capt. J. C. Marcy**
O. 7899

Judge Marshall, Esq.

Baltimor 2d Aug. 1864

Capt. M'Nally,
Capt. Proctor

Make report of cattle

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H. Allennc, Aug. 2, 1864

Capt. E. James,
Act. P. M.
Return of citizen
passing.

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Jan. 2, 1864
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, June 3, 1864

List of Citizens Discharged from
Office Provost Marshal

Miss Saunders arrested by order of Col. Fish, and
sent South by way of Fort Monroe Dec 1

Wm. M. Knight released on parole by order of Col.
Lockwood to report Tuesday 2 P.M.

Samuel O. Falvey released on parole by order of
Col. Lockwood to report every morning at 10 o'clock.

Geo. O. Mary
Capt. 8th Col.
Make report of citizen prisoners.

Cts.

[Signature]

Jan. 17, 65
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 1, 1864

List of Citizens Prisoners received discharged
at Office Provost Marshal

W.M. Knight arrested by Lt Colton
Newell Young by order Capt Hare, turned over to and
On parole expects every morning at

Co. F. Hare
Capt's Capt
Office at Pori & Mc

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[Handwritten signature] P. O. Signed

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Santa Fe, March 26, 1864

Capt. Sayer.

Dear Sir,

I incline to you Mr. Sander's bonds, the securities are sufficient.

I take the opportunity of saying that I regret exceedingly to hear you have released Baj Cantuba, for I understand he is released on bail and a bond of five thousand.

Nothing has cast such a damper on our efforts to aid the country of Bashkortostan as the release of this man. While on the other hand it has greatly encouraged his friends and abettors and made them insolent. In fact they even go so far as to threaten us with legal proceedings.

We look upon this man Cantuba as no better than the Lindsay's and I think the evidence against him.
Sufficient to justify you in bringing him before a Military Commission for trial. We believe him to be a cunning dare-mouse who has managed by his advent and access to conceal his participation in crimes that his confidants have committed openly. The defense of the case is notorious. With Secord he was drunk all over, while with him, seen he was obtrusively legal.

He was a member of John Munroe's mob company of 6 and after Christmas 1861 saw in Searcy of the same and is believed to have been in Camp near Bee Lones in this very day Capt. Henry was captured. Gill, we find him acting as a deputy of the peace and swearing that he has not been in arms against the Government since Dec. 17, 1861.

From this by Ed. Pendall living at Sear Counthorn, who was of the same Co. A. officers, Thos. Hubbard (given by me as a witness against Wildman) will tell you of much that happened at his site, Wiss Bals, at a
Danced, and how the prisoners together with Sandy Bluw who went into Cal
danny's, and while there a man was sold
of a one-hundred dollar, who after
words recognized Sandy Bluw as one
of the four— who robbed him.
Mr. Dye of Sike's Run will tell you that
he has repeatedly been prisoner at Smoak
in company with the Mingo. Dye can also
testify the same thing of Willison as well as
other circumstances.
Almost the only associate of Cantyuing in
the last year has been a man who now
are an rumored to be living
John Lindsay. He and two others at Lousiana
say that he and his brothers, also thieves
at Bay Cantyuing, on the day before the theft
of the medals
Cantyuing.
We even went as near as to bring out the Militia
to Deer's Albright, who was preparing to defend
himself against a threatened attack of
these very bandits, of which the man
is a confederate. In a word if the
man is not guilty of harboring and
and encouraging and examplifying when it is useless to hunt for the guilty.

Please don't forget Skattwood Johnson and Hubbood when you come to try Bell-Russin. Oye also would be a material witness.

Mrs. McStuart, a neighbor of mine has an item that might be well worth making a record of in the care of Shonto Northwest.

Most obediently,

W. W. Houston.
from Mr. Ellis, I suppose the farm
of Sunday was a Breastwater. Before
the wind changed. My husband came
into the house. James Tice in June of July.
I was James D. Tice, at this time. My name is
James D. Tice. My husband was a Breastwater, George Tice.
Two persons said the Ellis family
were there. The wind changed in the evening.
The next day Dr. Tice was away and
was gone three days. James D.
His Sunday left Robert and his together
My Father the Fortuna left all about a week
before my husband and Peter did. I do not know
what became of the news. We rode over to Dr.
I do not know long of the house and brought
away from all. I have been the following
with my husband at different times
at my husband's.
Subscribed reveres  B. T. Tice
before me the 7th day
of May 1839
R. T. Tuce
M. J. Allen Prov. Isaac
Statement of James Friday
in case of
Thomson M. Northcutt.

[Signature]
The undersigned deposes and says my name is James T. Elsey, June 10 years of age, reside 5 miles west of P.S. a. Mormon Co. Mr. The day before yesterday my brother stole the mules belonging to Mr. Eno and Mr. Jetson. I unjog we got our dinner at Bob Finnel's in Morgan Co. It was about 11 o'clock at night that we took the mules & the buggy, ascended to the second house back of Bob Finnel's and stayed a few minutes. I must tell you that my father in law & his family are the ones that we were with. The three men that we rode with were the three men of Mr. Border's gang and turned up to the Clarksville Road, and kept on until we came to Clarksville, we could not make the river then an account of the ice not being solid enough, so then turned up the river road and stopped all night five miles from Clarksville. I do not know the name of the man that kept the house where I stayed. The next morning, we started the next morning, and went to Danielsville and arrived there the next morning. I have been in the service. I enlisted in the 5th Kentucky, Maj.atty Col. Say, was discharged last summer and came back to Mr. The), was convicted by Capt. Jones, in September 1862. I lived with them two or three months. I was told by Ed. Maddox, Mr. William
Roth, Luke, Thumby, Wm. York, and several others that if I start there that the federals would shoot me and I went to Wm. McCall at that time and stuck my sword in him.

Thomson Northcutt went to Sll with me in November of last year, I have taken for lead of hounds over to Sll and turned them over to Thompson Northcutt to kill for me. He knew that I had taken the horses. One of the horses belonged to a man by the name of Giddings in Warren Co. Another belonged to a man in Anderson Co. I do not know the man's name but the next morning after I took the horses I took breakfast at Allen's Little li'l. at Anderson Co. No, I am sure that I turned those horses over to Thompson Northcutt for him to dispose of. I was to receive half of the proceeds.

We in camp with Major Command some time last fall at the George Deekrens. We got our forage and provisions from the neighbors around there. I think Bill Ogole was in the camp at the time. There was a Cantukley then also. He is the father of the Cantukley that died some time ago. I think he was in the South. Reuben Cantukley, if was there also, then he was not brought in as prisoner, but appeared to be there in a quiet. I was not one of the gang that robbed Reuben Cantukley but I...
Thornton, Northwest, resides in Bardstown. He is keeping horses there. David Ward lives in Paulsville. He and his wife are trading at a store belonging to a man by the name of Whitley. He was talking of moving down to Bardstown, when I saw him.

James J. Lindsey
Statement of

John E[eeday]

in case of

Trenton M.

Notreufe
Testimony of John E. Lindsey.

The undersigned, a free and a彩色, my name is John E. Lindsey. I live when at home in Monroe Co. Mo. I am 21 years of age, stationed out in the field at age so I was in the rebel service last summer under Col. Wells. I joined his company at Colise Co. Mo. I only stay with him two or three weeks. I was not convealed the extent that I was with the army from the main army and one brothers and came home to Monroe Co. Mo. They went to Ill. with my brother James, John James's wife, Thirza Northcutt went with us. I do not know what Northcutt object was in going to Ill. suppose it was to keep out of the way of the federals. Have seen Daniel Ward alias Anderson with Northcutt on several occasions. Northcutt called him Anderson, does not call him Ward at all. At the time that we went to Northcutt myself and B. James went to Ill. together they had three stolen horses with them. I do not know where they got them; the horse that I rode was the one that I got arrested in the rebel service. I am not sure that the horses Northcutt had were stolen but I think that they are, there was three of them.

[Signature] John E. Lindsey
Statement of
William C. Hunt
in case of
Thomson North
suit.

[Signature]
Testimony of William Stewart

The undersigned being duly sworn, do, in the name of William Stewart, swear to say, my name is William Stewart, also 70 years of age, live in Anacara County, about 12 miles North East of Shepero. I know Themson Nithcliffe that lived in Arkansas County last year, some time in early October. I was in Jacksonville, and saw Themson Nithcliffe at the depot, he introduced me to a man that he called Anderson, I thought that I knew the name, and took him out to me ride and asked him what was, and he told me that his name was Wode. Wode is a premier bushwhacker and horse thief, and I recognized him as one of the men that stopped me on the road along Arkansas below any known place. Tell Mr. Martin

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1865.

W.D. Campbell

For Salt River

Iohnsonship
Statement of
William D. Uggele
in case of
James & John Stocking
Statement of
Clem.

James T. Lindsey

John Duncan
Testimony of Wm. A. Haynes.

The undersigned, being duly sworn, says, my name is William A. Haynes; I am 42 years of age, live in Anderson Co., Mo., about five miles North of Mexico. Some time in last September James T. Landers, John Deenison and another man entered my house, one or two o'clock in the morning, and demanded my money. They told me that I had a hundred dollars in gold and that I had to give it up. I refused, and they put a pistol around my neck, and threatened to put a bullet at me and told me that they would shoot me if I did not give it up. They searched the house but could not find the money, they searched and fearing that the would shoot or hang me. I gave it up to them. I gave them (750) seventy-five dollars in gold, that being all the money I had at home. So they then left me. I recognize the above James Enderley, now in jail at Mexico as one of the men that robbed me.

Wm. A. Haynes

Sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1865.

[Signature]
Statement of Caleb T. Williams of
Amarillo Co. In the County of
Coward and State of Texas. About the
First of October 1867. This above
written to my house and premises and
other my house and took off the sides
and sold the furniture. One of the
men gave my brother-in-law (Geo. Eubanks
Johnson) $15 for the above money.
From this place. They ever ate this
place and the Bowers and Young and
Starkweather. Later one of the men is now
in Texas at this place. Called Jones.
Sunday, the Wednesday at about 4 or
Wife of this was not tall when her
being now said

Testified to June 20, Caleb T. Williams
before the 7th day
Of February 1868

[Signature]

[Signature]
Statement of
James S. Lindsey

[Handwritten text not legible]
About the front of Nov. I made an arrangement with Channing to go to Pitts or Barstow or some town to get for him. Went out to get the horses and did not get for them. Brother John helped us load the horses. We did not know the horses and told the horses just tell to help us load the horses. We finally got ready to start for Illinois as the horses were used in the camp and not able to be captured. Brother John and I went to get the horses. Came back after my wife. Chased with me and we got the horses and got on as before. My brother John on a Robert Johnson horse. Our journey and then I concluded to go with the Missing Kansas and friend. We came back.signed

Joseph Lindsay

This 5th day of Jan. 1863,

W. H. Knight

J.F. Adams, P.P.
State of Mississippi
County of Pike

William Dauphine of
Sanford age being known
according to law carp. I live in Louisiana Pike
County Mississippi on his oath say that I
never knew the said James Liney and John
Liney until I was employed by the city
of Louisiana to guard paid prisoners while
in the Jailboat at Louisiana Mo. James
Liney paid to me that if I would let him
and his brother out he would give me
Twelve Thousand Dollars in gold and
Silver (12000) I immediately I told
him that I had not the Key (but I did
have the Key) and he wanted me to go and
get Bob up and let him stand in my
Place while I went after the Key he asked
me after Bob left If I had the Key I told
him I did and if I had there was no use
of talking I would not let him out he
replied you need not be uneasy in one nights
ride over In Illinois in about Twenty Miles
he get $12000 Dollars in gold and silver and
James Liney then said to me there is no use of
talking to you is there and my reply was no for
I would not let him out and I started off to the
fire close to the calaboose and John Liney said
hold me he wanted to talk to me and
I stepped back to the balustrade window and John Lincoln said to me you come in and I can make out I took the musket away from you and take you away a piece and sit you go and then I can express the money to you. After I returned he said I could see the alarm and tell how they took me. John Lincoln said him and his brother had the finest farm in Illinois that I could that in the money which I pleased I think they raised there. They money was at their grand father's house in Illinois.

Subscribed and sworn to William Dempsey
before me this 15th day of January 1865

Hugh S. Summers Jr.
James Steward
Statement
Week 3 Mar 1864
State of Missouri
County of Pike

James Lindsey, a free man now confined in the Missouri City Prison, being brought into the office of W. Asisessor for the 4th District, volunteer makes the following statement:

I have hitherto resided about five miles west of Paris in Monroe County, Missouri, but for the last two weeks before I was arrested, I had lived at Piedmont in Cole County, Illinois. I joined Capt. Arnold's Company, last September to go South, being in Col. Perkins' Regiment of the Rebel Army. I stayed with him till Price left the Mississin River. My brother John Lindsey joined the Rebel General Shelby's Brigade, Early last Spring. He was with Price on the South side of the Mississin River till he left. I just left Arnold's Company, and went back to Monroe County, and then went to Illinois as stated above. Taking my wife with me, left her at Edwards town and come back.
to Milledoe, to my old home, and stayed there and in the neighborhood a week or two. My brother John came there while I was there, I stayed at my mother's most of the time I was there. They all knew I and my brother had been in the rebel army. I then went back to Beards town with my brother, and we stayed there till about three or four days before it was enacted on Sunday evening 18th Dec. 1862, when I and my brother went back to Memphis and took the train at Memphis to Pulaski, and to Mouse Station, where we left the train, and walked out to Mr. King's old homestead in McNairy County. Where we got two mules and a buggy. Late in the evening, when we started from there and came right on toward the place (Louisiana) we traveled all night, on the old road from Keesie to Louisiana, we stopped at one house to warm about daylight. At first, we named the house Mr. Crook's, Sirri to Chesterfield and stayed there all night. We towed that place, staying all night at a house on the road, and the next morning we come up to Louisiana to Giopher
I am at a loss for words, and in attempting to describe the great apprehension of pining and gradual decline of health, the gloomy and foreboding aspect, this denouement of events - of the increasing infirmities and the approach of the inevitable - all combine to render my narrative a recital of the most melancholy. My principal object, however, has been to record the events surrounding the death of Mr. Clarke, and the subsequent occurrences that have transpired since.
Ogilvies Company. It was well understood between my brother and myself before we went to Peirigo's that we were to get the curly and Conieos.

I know quite a number of persons who are engaged in stealing horses, running them off to Illinois to sell. The Captain of the band is Charlie Childs, known near Payzon, Ill., where he is staying, as Capt. John Colcord. That is true, also is that Henderson, John Devereaux also is John Henderson, Capt. Samuel Birdy, formerly from near Mexico, but now old staying about Kinderhook in Ill., out using near Payzon, Illinois, about Arthur Morely's near Kinderhook, near Cortary Edd, formerly from about eight miles from Mexico are also engaged in stealing horses.

Now they in Kinderhook. Recently Cortary Edd, also Silmony, engaged, he was formerly from near Mexico but now staying about 10 miles from Kinderhook.

All the men that are known as Gadsden, Houston and Alcorn, have been in the habit of feeding a rebel, another Whacker. One of them, James Doris, served a term in the army, and another whose name I do not remember.
served two terms. James Ruggles another of them, as the Senate enjoined me, stay every good horse on Littley Creek. Some stay all right, with time 1 4 mile, this side of Jacksonville. When we answered to a question, he said, he went by any house that came handy. Charles Childs is about 5 ft. 7 or 8 inches high with light hair, generally, close shaven, light complexion. I knew John Wells, a enlisted man, Captain, he is about 5 ft. 8 or 10 inches high, ruddy brown, light complexion generally, was narratives. An old negro, a blacksmith who lives near a farm of a white man south of the Little Postoffice, said a great number of horses during the last season for white and Greenbrier, that he knew, I saw him shoot many of them. I don't recall his name, William Cunstable, Constable on Littley, Mr. Wiggles, Jerry Wiggles, on the posterior part of Mesler's, Old Wiremow between Little Postoffice, Littley, Alfred Conitkey, Old Wiremow, George Wiggles, and also Mr. Wiremow on Littley all feed rebels and Greenbrier wherever they come encountered themselves at rebel location.
John Lamer, and Joseph Lamer, who live a short distance west of Troutfe
in Monroe County, about 3 miles
from Dowells which, as of Child's
Company, in Greenilas, I dont know
where they are now. Mr. Herod
and Mark Herod, who live further
west of Fulton in Callaway County.
Dwells also belong to Child's bond. I
don't know where they are now. Peter
Hills, of same neighborhood, is also out
of Child's bond. Peter Carmichael and
Elizabeth Holt. River is one of Child's
bond. (I think men are Childs).
I saw
Mr. Acklone in Jacksonville Ill, the
formerly lived about Diefar but know
nothing else about him.

I know Edward Goodwright and Perry
Hughes, as Greenilas which is also Butler
Hughes. Perry Hughes is Captain
of a bond. They were operating
from Monroe County to and further
but dont know where they are.
Hughes is said to be the man who
captured a train on the Atch To
AR last Summer and took his
wife.
Hughes lives with a
Clark with name Burton, I write
Mr. Lindsay, saying about

Several South of Paris.

Good news of about 6th High, Light

Complexion, dark hair, as a blacksmith, about 23 or 24

years old. Oliver Hughes, about

5 ft. 10 inches, high, stonebuilt

light Complexion, dark hair, generally
mour small whisker on the side of

his face is about 30 years old.

Rensselaer Hughes, his brother, about

17 or 18 years old, about 5 ft. 8 inches

light light Complexion, generally

more long hair. He, has a lights

hands. They keep another brother with

them who is a smooth boy about 12 years

old.

James F. Lindsay

Draper

Mr. Lindsay has shackles

on his hands and feet.

Can't not write his words

Draper.
Dec. 29th. Lieutenant wrote to his wife to come to town. He left to the "Orchard Farm." He also wrote to John R. Lucky as an answer asking him if he would come to "lbhnd"
November 8th 1842. Sunday.

To my dear and lovely wife, I am writing this to tell you about the events of November 8th 1842. I was in London with my friend, Mr. Smith, who had promised to visit me on this day, and to stay with me at the Benmore Hotel. While we were there, I received a letter from my father, Mr. Brown, who informed me that my dear wife, Jane, had passed away on the 7th of this month. I was devastated by this news. I had only seen her a few weeks ago, and it felt as though the world had ended.

I arrived back in London on the 19th, and I immediately went to see Mr. Brown, who was staying at the South End Hotel. He told me that Jane had been taken to the hospital, and that her condition was critical. I visited her there, and I was heartbroken to see her in so much pain. She had been my everything, and to lose her was like losing a part of myself.

I stayed with Mr. Brown for a few days, and then I returned to London. I visited Jane's grave every day, and I would weep for hours on end. I missed her so much, and I couldn't imagine life without her.

I left London on the 24th, and I returned to my home in the north. I was so lonely without her, and I couldn't bear the thought of spending the rest of my life without her by my side. I decided to start a new life in the south, and I moved to a small town called Millfield. I opened a small shop, and I tried to make a new life for myself. I was happy, but I still missed Jane so much. I would think about her every day, and I would cry myself to sleep every night.

I hope you will forgive me for writing this to you, my dear wife. I just needed to tell you about the events of November 8th 1842, and how much I missed you. I will always love you, and I will never forget you. I will always keep your memory alive in my heart.

Your loving husband,

[Signature]
know on what Summit he told me
he was coming over to see his brother
then I am left together. I never had
any of them talking together about his
deportation. My friend told me yesterday
and I did not know that they were anything
arrangements. My father moved to stay
without his mind much.
Statement of
Henry Hunter
in case of
James Lindsay
Statement of Henry Hunkel.

The undersigned being duly sworn de-
sposes and says, my name is Henry Hunkel;
I am 46 years of age, I live in Indian-
County; 7 miles N.E. of Piquia. Sometime
in September, James Lindsey, a prisoner,
now in jail at Piquia, and me other
man that I did not recognize rode up
to my house about noon, and called
for me. My wife went out, and the
began for they did not want her, he then
wanted to be me; I went out and they
told me they wanted me to find something
around me, so it was raining, and
catch my horses for them. I told them
that I would not. They said they would
make me. He commenced a unmentioning
his coat, so he was going to throw a
rope over, I there followed to my wife
to bring me my coat as quick as she
could, and then they started and ran
about 150 yards. I went in to the house
then and not being them I went out
again and James Lindsey fired at me
and hit me on the left leg. Returned
to the house and my wife called me
to go in the field and hide myself I
went out, and they were close after me.
And asked me what I can for they told me to go back to the house and I told them they had crippled me so that I could not go. They then asked me what kind of horses I had, I told them that me not more since going out, and the other one was a two year old. James Lindsey said that they did not want them, he then asked me what many horses I had in the house, I told them I only had fifteen cents in money and on arms. They did not go in the house but come off the company and let him

"Fancorin Johnson."

all the talking while in my place.

Jno. Dinkel.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January 1865 at Petersburg

[Signature]

[Signature]
Dr. P.

Encloses statement of
 usar T. Landry, 1st
 who now captures in
 Louisiana Co. and now
 in service at Louisiana R.

2 enclosure.
Lincoln, Nov. 23rd, 1864

L.H. Sayre
State Provost
Maj. Gen. US

Lincoln

Herewith I send a brief outline of statements made to me this morning by James Jackson, in Pilgrim's place. They state, in substance, that R. A. Tenney is to know nothing of their statement; made to Judge Sugg that he cannot get at that statement as he is absent. There is an evident design to make any statement, especially with reference to Northeast. He denies that Northeast has any claim.

Respectfully yours, Old Battery

The description of forts, in the statement is as full as I could get it.
Office Assessor Fourth District,

Dominica, Mo. —

near Mexico, there is a rebel Camp about 5 or 6 miles west of Philadelphia in Monroe County and near old man Mosely's a brother of another levy who I have informed is to remain there all winter. George Mosely told his friends and he told me George Mosely and John Riles command only called Darius Riles are in it.

All the Southern sympathizers in Monroe, and Audroe Counties will feed any of their horses, twice as bushwhackers about town if they imperfectly knows belonging to rebel soldiers. Any of the men who brought

the line will do it except W. Hokinson and Mr. Roberson.

The following persons have done so and will do it any time:

- William Campbell on Littleby
- Campbell and
- William Price and Jacob Uzzle on Pioukie East of the river
- W. Milmain on between Littleby and Pioukie
- Alfred Connelley on Littleby, Old man Riles, South Wiltsey
- Jacob Simpson on all on Littleby. The rebel to

not live Mr. Uzzle.

The above is written out from my

precise notice it is impossible to write

while these troubles are confined

to war.
James L. Lindsay, now in prison at this place, says:

I have received a fevelry, West of Paris, in Monroe County, Mo., recently in Chicago town, Cass County, Illinois. My Father-in-

law, Mr. B. Brackett, resides at Leadville and I am

Engaged in any business. I have also heard, has

heard, from time to time, that I have been engaged

in trading in horses and near by. I am now

tally of Engaging in that business again.

I know quite a number of these who are engaged

in stealing horses and other Guerilla operations.

Of these I now recollect, Charles Childs alias Capt.

Collard, who lives in or near Riverton, is Capt.

John McDermott alias John Fitzgerald, Capt.

John Kennedy, who lives in or near Riverton, all living in or

near Kindredhood, all John Douglas are all in engage;

McNary and himself live with Arthur McDonald near

Kindredhood, who aid them in all such operations.

They come over to Kincon and steal horses and

take them over there to sell. Reuben

or Ben Contourby, Don, near Kindredhood is also in

engage and all other district, Reuben Contourby,

Jim W. also Kincony, Engaged in Cowtown store,

near Kindredhood, back of formerly on Little Creek
Statement of
A. Bullock
in case of
James Lindsay.
Statement of Augustine Dillaha.

The undersigned being duly sworn deposes and says, my name is Augustine Dillaha, some 50 years of age, I live in Anacaxi Co. Mo., about 5 miles north of Pecia. Some time in the beginning of November 1862, I was going to St. Louis with my mules. Mr. William White and one man with me. When we got to Mr. Scotts, Fagans in Pulaski Co., eight or ten, whether we inline us, they were under command of Charles, I did not know them at first by thing that they were rebels, they asked me if I was a loyal man, I told them that I was. One of them remarked that I had two good hatters and the Captain (Charles) told him to take them off of my horse, and he did so, giving me to Charles and keeping the horse; they then talked about taking my hatters, so they deduce that it was a federal hatters, they burned them and kept the hatters. They then said to me a man's name that I was leading, and said that he was 15 years old, they did not take him, they then left me, I recognize the young as the president of the present session of James Lindsay, in the jail at Pecia, and the same that took my hatters off.
My house.

I shall not

Subscribed & sworn to before me this

29th day of January 1865

[Signature]

Said to have been

[Signature]
Statement of
David M. Brown
in case of
James & Johnstons.

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Statement of
Michael L. Evans
in case of
Anna Lindsay.
Greetings to Michael H. Krentel,

My name is John, and I am writing this letter to inform you of the recent events that have taken place. I have been under the influence of a group of men, known as the "Gang," who have been targeting me and my family. I am now in hiding, fearing for my life.

I have been provided with a small amount of money by my friends, which I am using to purchase food and other necessities. I am living in a small, isolated community, far from the city. I am unable to communicate with you directly due to the danger I am in.

I must keep this letter short, as my safety is at risk. I hope that you will understand the circumstances and support me in any way you can.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

February 1863

[Signature]
S. 5, 1865, D. 189
Office Atty. Genl. N.M.
Mexico Jan. 9, 1865

Sagor H. B.
(Handwritten)

States that he has two prisoners on board, by the name of Lucasely, notorious
Bighorn breaker. The evidence against him is conclusive. Asks that
he shall do with them.

(Handwritten)

D. H. McGar Jan. 11, 1865
July 14, 1865

Respectfully

To Mr. B. Tazewell, Atty. General

at Point Fox, with the infor-

I started with

the prisoners as you ordered

and after getting about

a mile from this place the

prisoners attempted to escape

by running. I ordered them
to halt and they at dying

the order they were fired on

and killed.

J. A. Pickens

U.S.D.

Office Atty. B. Tazewell

3rd St. Dec. 20, 1864

Wm. H. Sagers, Jan. 14, 1865.

Respectfully ask to get a

speech 200 dollars with

sufficient guard into the

charge of the prisoners and

that are arrested in this part

in custody.

Wm. H. Sagers

O. 1. P. Mt. Vernon, Mo., Jan. 12, 1865

O. A. & P. Mt. Vernon, Mo., Jan. 4, 1865

Wm. H. Sagers
Office Assistant Provost Marshal,
3rd Sub-District North Missouri,
Mexico, Mo., February 9th, 1865

I have the honor to communicate with you the sequel to the prisoner
sentenced for desertion and the
conviction of desertion and the
convicted against whom is concluded.
This true statement and sworn to as
concluded before any of the
Judge. The prisoner had a letter from with
them. The people here are all anxious
to have their exerts heard. If you find
advisable I will refer all the papers to
you, as I think it would be best. I am
Please give me your opinion & award,
Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Under Date
2.3
Alvey Brown
Joseph M. Kay
Alvy Brown being duly sworn says, I am acquainted with Joseph McKey, he married my cousin. I live in Parma on leaving school Joseph McKey told me that he had come to St. Joseph and got a gun, that he had never lost a gun, that if I would come up & tell them I had lost one that I could get a gun. I did come to the Provost Marshal's Office, I told him I had lost a gun and he gave me a gun in the place of it. I don't know who was acting as Provost Marshal, I know that Mr. Joseph McKey did get a gun and he said he that he had never lost a gun. I suppose that the gun that McKey got was worth $12, or $15. That I was paid a just for the loss of my gun.

Alvy Brown

Under oath & sworn to before me this 15th day of January, 1864,

Henry W. Wray

Sheriff, W. P. M.
January 18th, 1864
I, Alley Brown, of Brown County, Missouri, aged 26 years, in consideration of being discharged from arrest,
do hereby declare and promise that I will not in any manner, or by any means, aid, encourage or promote the existing rebellion against the Authority of the United States, or any attempt to subvert the existing Government of the State of Missouri; that I will not myself take up arms against the United States or the existing Government of the State of Missouri, nor directly or indirectly furnish information, arms, money, provisions, or any other commodity whatever to, or hold communication with, any person or persons engaged in hostilities against the Government of the United States, or the State of Missouri; all of which I declare and promise solemnly on my word of honor, knowing that for a breach of this parole I am liable to be tried by a Military Commission; and further that I will report myself in person or by letter to the District Marshall General of the Department of the Missouri River and wherever he may so direct, and that until further orders I will report weekly by letter, and that the limit within which I am to remain will be discharged from the jurisdiction of this Parole by the District Marshall's office on the third Monday in December next, and that I will not go out of the County of Brown County, in the State of Missouri.

Given under my hand and seal, this 18th day of January, 1864.

Alley Brown

Witnesses:

[Signatures]
The sundries that Elisha Patton Shutes might be discharged upon taking the oath of allegiance and parole of service.
Head-Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, Md. Jan. 7th 1864

S. Col. W. S. Field

Provent Marshal

To the Colonel

The General Command

Directs that you discharge from custody, James S. Castle, confined on the charge of resistance to the draft, upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

You will also discharge Casper Ritter upon his taking the oath of allegiance & giving his parole for future good behavior, proceed you have acquired no further evidence in his case, which would lead the General Command to change his opinion

S. and very respectfully
Your obt. serv.

W. O. Cheever

St. Helens
7904
Note made Dec 1st 1842
Alderman 17 1/2

J T Cockman

In. Cass County

Relating to mess filed

enr and upon security

of five thousand dollars.

In which agree.

Jan 18, 1864.
Baltimore, Md. Jan. 13, 1864

To Mr. Marshal, Falls Police, in charge of prisoners, in the office of the House of Reception:

I have recent notice of a charge for you to take and hold, at my order, the person names "Bank of the City of Baltimore," as security for the appearance of Dr. C. Henderson, at your office, at the same time, to answer to the charge of having furnished or supplied the needed parts for a motor vehicle, also to allow Dr. D.A. Henderson, from confinement to furnish their goods at large.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

B.J. Jackson
Mr. Mr. H. Allen was put in my 
duty are known to me to be 
denially worth $5000.

Respectfully,

H. W. Hoffman
Collector

Col. Fish

January 14, 1864.
St. Jrs. & 3d Art. 8th Army Corps
Balt. Md.
26 Jan. 1864

Col. N. L. Jeffries
Pro. War requesting
the release of
Elisha Tubbs &
Benjamin Cooper
imprisoned in
Prin. Jail

Ordered accordingly
AT L. H. P. M.
27 Jan. 1864
Office of the
Acting Assistant Postmaster General
For Maryland and Delaware.

January 26th, 1863.

Major,

I have the honor to request that you release from arrest "Elisha Tubbs" and "Benjamin Cooper."

By order of

A.A.D.C. Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps

Major A. L. Lawner

A.A.D.C. Provost Marshal

S. D. L. Cushing, Acting Inspector

Mayor and Acting Post. Dist. Marshal
FOR MARYLAND AND DELAWARE.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps, 
Office Provost Marshal, 
Baltimore, Feb 4th 1864

Major H.C. Hayden, Provost
Maj. Medill, Capt 6th Army Corps

I have the honor to submit the action and dispossession of the following cases: Feb 3rd 1864

C. X. Kitz, wife & 3 children, Provost
S. Barrett
M. Hollenstein
Peter Welch
E. Drinkle
C. Coleman

To have reported the case of Coleman in detail:

From Capt. Evans
E. W. French
Capt. A.P. M
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3rd Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb 5th, 1864

Brig Genl. Henry H. Lockwood,
Comd. Middle Dept. 3rd Army Corp.

I have the honor to submit the following Report of business done in this office yesterday, Feb 4th, 1864.

Sgt. J. H. Webster, Comdy Guard, Phila. Depot Report 10 arrests made, all quiet. Guard all present and accounted for.

Sgt. J. M. Bailey, Comdy Guard, Calvert Station Report 10 arrests made. Guard in good condition, all present and accounted for.


Sgt. H. Clayson, Commyng of Provost. Report all prisoners received and distinction made of them.

These were issued from this office: 600 Monroe Soldiers; 150 Citizens; 52 Point Lookout; 80 St. Mary's, Co S; Benedict; 2 Caroline; 61 Southern Y.2. Warrants for Citizens mentioned in detail on Pay Roll enclosed.
Mr. Conolly and J. H. Bough reported in conformity with orders.

Mr. Scaey reported at random.

John William was arrested and locked up charged with drinking the heart of "Jeff Davis.

Robert Bolker was arrested and confined on charge of violating his oath of allegiance.

Detectives reported in conformity with orders.

Respectfully,

Your most obedient servant,

[Signature]

W.J. Daymer

Major V. Provost Marshal.
Office Powhatan Marshal
Back Ind. Feb 6 1864
Daily Morning report of Capt. E. H.
French Capt. Powhatan
Feb 5th
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Feb 6th, 1864

Maj. H.G. Harrison, Provost Mar., Middle Dept., 8th Army Corps,

We have the honor to report the examination and discharge upon signing Parole of Honor of our Refuged British Subjects viz.

Mr. H. Johnson
David Murphy

Your Obedient Servant
C.W. French
Capt. I.P. A.
Office Provoct. Marshal
7887
Pittsburg Ind.

Capt. C. V. French

Report, Civil Prisoners
Jan 24, 1864, and description made of

[Signature]

Roger
Jan 24, 1864
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 24 1864

Report of Citizen Prisoners received & discharged
at Office Provost Marshal

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Office Engineer Marshall 9th Army Corps
Balt. Jan 8th 1864
List of Airis Poisonus
& Accident worn off

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<td>Richard Meloy</td>
<td>Selling liquor to soldier</td>
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Signed: Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore.

Makes report to Comdg. Gen'l of Civil Prov.

concerning the positions made off Jan 15th, 1864.

Cts.

Rec'd Jan 16th, 1864.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, January 6, 1864

Col. William L. Fish
Provost Marshal
Colonel

I have the honor to report the disposition made of civil personal comm. Jan 5, 1864.

Names

Dennis Murphy
James B. Campbell
Wm. Halle

Charges

Refugee from the South
" " " " " " " " " "

Disposition

" " " " " " " " " "

Sentenced to 30 days hard labor for selling liquor to soldiers

Geo. O'Marcy
Capt. 8th Army

July 1874

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C. L.
**Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,**  
**OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,**  
Baltimore, January 5, 1864

Col. Winfield
Provost Marshal

I have the honor to report the disposition
of the following prisoners by Gen. J.O. Howard, Provost Marshal:

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Passengers on board the "Westport" were released.
Suspicion of flying a spy
Refuge from the South
Running blockade

Handed over as a spy Tuesday
First, March 1st. 1862.

Not able to account for

Geo. O'Brien
Captain & 1st. Lieut.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore, Jan 1st, 1864

Refuse of Civil prisoners accused by Military Prison December 31st, 1863

William Chisworth
Alexander Chisworth
James H. Spence
Samuel O. Tilton

Spence and Tilton forwarded from Easton, Maryland—

C. C. Meade
Capt. W. S.
Office Post马特尔 PA Cup
Baltimore Jan 14/67
Capt. Geo. Mane
Capt. Ph. Mar
Report of Citizens

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Jan. 15/64
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Signed by: Col. C. Arey

In behalf of Provost Marshal.
For roll No. 7893 See

Point Lookout Records
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore,

Prisoners confined in Military Prison January 11, 1864

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<td>Lewis Kayton</td>
<td>31 Refugue from Richmond Released to Report</td>
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Discharged this day

E. Moore

Capt. & A. M.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  
Baltimore,  

**Prisoners Confined on Military Prison**  
January 12, 1864  

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<td>J. A. Spender</td>
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<td>Held for Examination</td>
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<td>James A. Wrinna</td>
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<td>Suspected of being a Spy</td>
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Sam T. Refuge from the South. Released by Capt. Ang.  
Jesse Parole.  
John P.  

Give himself safe  
Federal Prisoner.
7896
Fred Parish Marshall
Attorney Dec. 1856

C. W. Murray
Striker
Rep. & Dist. Freeholders

A. E.
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<td>1861</td>
<td>Receiving En of Negro</td>
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<td>Jan. 8, Harboring a Rebel Spy</td>
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Capt. O. Scovil
Capt. Levi D. H. Perry
Capt. P. W.

Reported Citizen Prisoners

[Signature]

Jan. 7/64.
Prisoners confined in Military Prison January 8, 1863

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<td>J. H. Smith</td>
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<td>James Fuller</td>
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Discharge this day

Commenced prisoner

For failing to go South Released until further
orders by order of Col. Creal

W. McPherson E. Rutledge S. Gordon E. Lucas
James Russell

Approved by Col. Creal

Capt. & Comm.
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**Occupation**: Cafe & Cafe
Office Posthill. Master.
Bathurst. Jan. 7th 1804.

Capt. M'Nulty.
Asst. Postman.

Prisoners Confined in Military Prison, January 1864

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<td>1st order of Col. Chisholm</td>
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<td>J. D. McLain</td>
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Signed:

Geo. G. Marcy
Capt. 8th A.C.
O 7899

Ober Postmaster.

City Postman.

Master of the citizen.
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<td>Sent has his papers</td>
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<td>Dec 17</td>
<td>By order of Col Chisnburgh</td>
<td>on application Wednesday</td>
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<td>Dec 17</td>
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<td>J.W. Hyde</td>
<td>Dec 17</td>
<td>Tendencies to go to the South</td>
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<td>H. McElwain</td>
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<td>From Eastern and Col in Rebel Army</td>
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Head Quarters, Middle Department, Sth Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 2, 1864

List of citizens deprived of their freedom at Office Provost Marshal

Miss Saunders arrested by order of Col. Fish & sent South by way of Fort Monroe.

Wm. H. Knight released on parole by order of Gen. Lockwood to report Tuesday the 3rd.

Samuel C. Stamey released on parole by order of Gen. Lockwood to report very morning at 10 o'clock.

C. O. Moore
Capt's asst.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan 1, 1864

List of Citizen Prisoners received & discharged
at Office, Provost Marshal

Wm. Knight arrested by Lt. Blatow
Frederick Forts
A. Elpimotch

On parole expecting every morning at

Geo. T.rray
Capt. W. M. R.

[Signature]
Santa Fe, March 10, 1864.

Capt. Sayre.

Dear Sir,

I incline to you,

Mr. Samuel bonds, the deceased
are sufficient,

I take the opportunity
of saying that I regret exceedingly to
know you have released Benj. Cantubey,
for I understand he is released in pursuit
and at a bond of five thousand.

Nothing has cast such a damper on
our efforts to aid the county of Basker,
whether as the release of the man,
while on the other hand it has greatly encour-
eged his friends and abettors and made
them insolent. In fact the rumor is
true as to threaten us with legal pro-
secution.

We look upon this man Cantubey as
a factor than the Lindseys and
do think the violence against him.
Sufficient to justify you in sending him before a Military Commission for trial. We believe him to be a cunning black man, who has managed by his adroitness to conceal his participation in crimes that his Confederates have committed openly. The difficulty of the case is notorious. With this he was descendent all one, while with Union men he was obstinantly loyal.

He was a member of John Wicke's rebel company of 5 and after Christmas 1861 was for about 2 months in the army and is believed to have been in camp near Buena Vista on the way day. Capt. Wicke was captured, but we find him acting as a Justice of the Peace and saying that he has not been in arms against the Government since Oct. 17th, 1864.

Furnished by Ed. Hendricks living at the South all of Co. 36, Capt. Hubbard (given by one as a witness against Wildeman) will tell you of some that happened at his sight. His body and
danced, and how the prisoners together with Sanny Blee, life Wally conducted Cal
Lawry C and while this a man was sub-
lod of 10 or 5 hundred dollars, who after-
wards recognized Sanny Blee as one
of the party who robbed him.
Mr Digs of Leit lands will tell you that
he has repeatedly seen Justice at Sours
on company with Mr Woody. Digs can also
 testify this same thing of Mildura as well as
other circumstances.

Almost the only associates of Canterbury for
the last you have been those fellows that
are now known to be thieves.
John Lindsay, the one talked at Lonsaun căn
days that he and his brothers the children
at Boy Canterbury on the day before the theft
of the number.
We came back so far as to bring out the Militia
to Danl. Baldwinit, who was furnished to defend
himself against a threatened attack of
these very recklessly of which the man
is a confederate. So in word if the
man is not guilty of harboring and
And encouraging and warm of sincerity
then it is useless to hunt for the guilty.

Please don’t forget Shatwood Johnson
and Hubbard when you come to try Wilkeson. Oye also would be a material witness.

Mr. M. Stewart, a neighbor of mine, has
an item that might be very worth making
as regards if in the care of Thornton.

Wm. obidint

Wm. W. Houston.
Travels of Zephaniah P. C. Way in 1857

April 7th, 1857

Near Tomsick, Ill. Where living with my
brother, in the town. I am Mrs. Zephaniah P. C.
Way's wife. The name of my father is D. Way. I
was born in the month of June, 1812. We moved
from Pennsylvania to Illinois about the year 1846.
I lived here many years until I came here to
Champaign, Ill. We came from home, two or three
weeks. We have been here at this
Allerton home, two or three times, so and
to come there, in the city and east
state. The year 1846 was the first year by the
name of Washington. It is known by the
name of Washington. It is nine miles north of
the city of Champaign. We went to
Wellsboro, Ill. The year 1847 and lived to this
company with Dr. Larkey and Mr. Larkey in the
dan Larkey home in the wagon. About a month
ago I came here to Mexico. We live here
two weeks or more as of the year 1847. In an
Colombia home and the city of
Lincoln we have all this land. I went out to live in
company with Mr. Larkey. We are living in the
Lincoln home in the North side. My parents
did not own any land. In our early childhood
near Champaign, Ill. I lived with them. I think
I know the land of these early days. Since
Champaign, I have never seen a black sod
and rode a Rapid horse. I will return some
from Feb 14th till before February 11th we were employed in a Harboured work, over which our lance was turn'd to the several Cagles Eves in June of July 1824 James D. Hovy. At this time we were Pranced as to how Our Harbours were a Harboured George Hoyle was then in the crew's masoleum as the Cagles Family was then. Our crew Pranced in the morning to stay in the crew went away and far from these days. Oct 15th 1824 John D. Carlin left Rear and Frice left. Together they returned in contradistinction left all about a year before our Harbours, John also. We had then ourselves of those we were then and to 1825 we returned to our Harbours and in the same lot away from all, I have seen the Harbours with my Harbours at different times at P. Castleburg.

Prescribed Warrant. Bible Sted 1825, 7th day of Jan 1825.

[Signature]
Statement of
James Thruston
in case of
Thomson & Co.
Northcote

[Signature]
The massacre in Abbeville and getting away
is James T. Lindsay, June 10 years ago, 
Five miles west of Beaux Liberty Co.

The story is on, and my brother 
while the cannon belongs to the Prince and
Procerate buggy we got the driver at Bob 
Finnell in Andover Co., it was about
four o'clock at night, that we took the cannon &
the buggy, and went to the second house built
of Bob Finnells and stayed a few minutes 

then we walked to another house, there we went on to another house 

Miles of riding again and turned off to 
the Clarksville Road, and kept on until 

we came to Clarksville, we could not go 
the river there in account of the ice not being 
solid enough, so they turned up the Lorenaz 
road and stayed all night five miles from 
Clarksville, I do not know the name of the man 
that kept the house where we stayed, we took 
the next morning and went to Abbeville and 
arrived there the next morning.

I have served three years in the federal army. 
In 1864 I enlisted in the 1 Kentucky P.V. fifty col. 

They, and discharged last summer and came back to Me. 
I was conscripted by Capt. Anna 
in September 1864. I stayed with them over a 
month, I was told by C. B. Middletop's McLellan.
Rob, Jake Turners, Wm. Young, and several others that I think there that the friends and spent some time with me and went to me, some married, and I took my wife with me.

Thomas Dawson also came with me.

Thornton Northcott went with me with me in November of last year. I have taken five head of hogs, one to N.C. and turned them over to Thornton Northcott to fell for me. He knew that I had taken the hogs, one of which belonged to a man by the name of Giddings in Monroe Co. Another belonged to a man in Atchison Co. He sold one of the hogs. The next morning after I took the hogs, I took breakfast at Adams on Little in Atchison Co. No. I am sure that Thornton Northcott forwarded the hogs to me. I was to get half of the proceeds.

I was in camp with Major Command some time last fall at Old Fort Decker. We got our forage and provisions from the neighbors around there. I think Bill Oglesby was in the camp at the time. There was a Kentuckian there also. He is the father of the Kentuckians that died some time ago. I think he is deceased.

Ruben Cantrell, Jo was there also. They were not brought in as prisoners, but obtained to be there on account of a gang that robbed Ruben Cantrell’s house.
Thorton Northcutt resides in Beards town. He is keeping house there. David Ward lives in Puck valley. Mr. he and his wife are boarding at a house belonging to a man by the name of White. He was talking of moving down to Beards town, when I saw him.

Sister T. Lindsey
Statement of
John E. Brindley

Farmton No. 11

Northcutt
Testimony of John C. Lindsey.

The undersigned deposes that my name is John C. Lindsey. I live at Home in Monroe Co. Mo. I am 21 years of age. I enlisted in the United States Army in the Rebel service last summer under Col. Holt. I joined the company of Col. Co. I got along with them two or three weeks. I was not accepted at the time. I was not accepted that I was with the rest of the main army and we distributed and came back to Monroe Co. Mo. There went in with my brother Joseph, with his wife, Florence. Nathaniel went with me. I do not know what Nathaniel object was in going to the battlefield; it was to keep out of the way of the federals. There from David Ward, all asAnderson with Nathaniel on several occasions. Nathaniel called him Anderson, does not call him Ward at all. At the time that we went to Nathaniel myself and Joe James went to Hays together they had three stolen horses in the woods. I do not know where they got them. The horses that I rode was the one that I got arrested in the Rebel service. I am not sure that the horses Nathaniel had were stolen, but I think that they were there was three of them.

John C. Lindsey
Statement of
William Cruise
in case
Thorton Northcutt
Testimony of William L. Kent

The undersigned being duly sworn, deposes and says, my name is William J. Kent. I am 42 years of age, and live in Hidalgo County, Texas. I am married to a woman named Martha Kent. I have been a farmer here for many years. I was born in Texas. Last October I was in Jacksonville, Texas, and saw Thomas W. Kiplinger at the depot. He introduced me to a man that he called Andrew. I thought that I knew the man, and took him out to meet and asked him where he was, and he told me that his name was Black. Black is a notorious blackmailer and brush thief, and I recognized him as one of a band of men that stopped me on the road about 4 miles below my house, last Fall. I am certain

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1865.

W. D. Crump, Esq.

for Salina

Jerusha
Statement of
William D. Ozyel
in case of
James & John.
(Handwritten document)

To the Order of William B. Updike

of the Town of

Attest: Wm. B. Updike

Received of William B. Updike

of the Town of

Attest: Wm. B. Updike

(Handwritten document)

To the Order of William B. Updike

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Attest: Wm. B. Updike

Received of William B. Updike

of the Town of

Attest: Wm. B. Updike
Statement of
Wm. A. Haynes
in case of
James T. Lindsay
John Benson
Testimony of Wm. C. Haynes.

The undersigned, being duly sworn, saith and saith, my name is William C. Haynes; I am 48 years of age; I live in Arkansas; I live about 40 miles North of Missouri. Some time in last September, James D. and Jno. D. and another man that I did not recognize came to my house about one or two o'clock in the morning; and demanded my money; they told me that I had a hundred dollars in gold and that I had to give it up. I refused; and they put a straw around my neck, and threatened they would shoot me if I did not give it up. They searched the house but could not find the money they were after and fearing that they would shoot or hang me I gave it up to them. I gave them [sic] eighty dollars in gold that being all the money I had at home. So they then left me. I recognize the Pioneers James Linding and Jno. D. as one of the men that robbed me.

Wm. C. Haynes

Prepared to swear to the true contents of this page, the day 11th January 1868.

[Signature]
Statement of Caleb Williams of
Allarmina Co. Mo. on being first day
upon Aurora and Lake. About two
first of October 1864 there arrived two
men to my house and aaged goods
and other personal goods and told me the
news from the Diamond. One of the
men named say Southard (I can't be sure)
man which was taken the same morning
from his place. They went all these
places with revolver and hung it and
left goods to the rest of the place is now
the Corvins at the place called Caming
I heard also that the man at the time
died of the cold not the other one
who was saved

Caleb Williams

Atchison 1865
13 Dec. 1864

28 after PM
Statement of
Ezra D. Sunday
(Quote the fourth of July. I made an
announcement with Abigail in North
town to live a life of leisure and not own 50 to
100, 150 and 200. With this end in
view Thad and Abel the Harris and long
time with the Harris and the Harris and
have. We will not live the Harris and the Harris.

The New Omaha to York the Harris gave
Bell to the town. Whelp us because the town
made in the town by 100 feet for Oliver's

This little town located in the property and
divided by Amos little Gold (Brother John) A
went to the town together. North to continue in
Proctor town to sell this Harris. Draw
back after they sold, drew away with the
and we stole the Harris with joy at the
before. My Brother John is a Rebel soldier
from River Army and John and I concluded
1865 into the Rolling Stonewy and found
at the town. Both with with one on
Daguerre Orleans.

Isaac B. Dyke
Aug. 15, 1863.

Jos. J. Lindsay

This 5th day of July 1863.

Wm. B. Dyke
State of Missouri
County of Pike

William Davenport of

3. [Incoherent text]

According to the oath I take in St. Louis, Pike County, Missouri: On the 1st of June, 1876, the said James Lincay and John Lincay, until I was employed by the city of St. Louis to guard said prisoners while in the calaboose at St. Louis, Missouri. James Lincay said to me that if I would let him and his brother out, he would give me Twelve Thousand Dollars in gold and silver (12,000) for him. I told him that I had not the key (but I did have the key) and he wanted me to go and get Bob up and let him stand in my Place. While I went after the key, he asked me after Bob left if I had the key again told him to go out and if I had there was no use of talking, I would not let him out. He replied you need not be uneasy in one night. We rode over in Illinois in about Twenty Miles could get $12,000 Dollars in gold and silver and St. James Lincay then said to me there is no use of talking to you is this and my neighbor was one of I would not let him out and I started off to the five close to the calaboose and John Lincay said hold on he wanted to talk to me and
I stepped back to the balustrade window and John Liney said to me you come in and I can make out. I took the money and away from you and take you away a piece and let you go and then I can get the money to you after. I returned and said I could clear the alman and tell how they took me. John Liney said him and his brother had the finest farm in Illinois that I could that is the money which I pleased, they said this money was at their Grand Fathers Illinois.

Subscribed and sworn to by: William Davenport before me the 12th day of January, 1865

Walked S. Summers, JP
James Standish
Statement
Made 2d 3rd 1864
State of Missouri
County of Pike

James Lucas, day, a free man, now appearing in the Sessions of City Prison, being brought into the office of W. Commissioners for the 2nd District, voluntarily makes the following statement:

I have heretofore resided about five miles west of Paris in Monroe County. I was born here, and for the last two weeks before I was arrested, I had lived at Reeds town in Cole County, Illinois. I joined Capt. Arnold Company, last September, to go South, being in Col. Perkins' Regiment of the Rebel Army. I stood with him till Price left the Missouri River. My brother John Lucas joined the Rebel Colonel Shelby's Brigade. Early last Spring, I went with Price on the south side of the Missouri River till he left. I first left Arnold's Company, and went back to Monroe County, and then went to Illinois.觜t to stay on mullet to Mrs. with me, left her at Reeds town and come back.
to build one to my old house, and stayed there and with my neighbors a week or two. My brother John come there, whilst I was there. I stayed with my brother most of the time as was there.

They all knew I and my brother had been in the Rebel Army. I then went back to Beards town with my brother, and we stayed there till about three or four days before I was captured on Sunday evening 16th Dec. 1864, when I saw my brother come back to help me across the river at Queen's Ferry, and to Calvary, and to Mount Zion, where we left the cave, and walked out to Mockingbird in Cades County. Where we got two mules and a buggy and a buggy and a buggy late in the evening, when we started from there and come right on toward the Place (Louisiana) the troublate old night, on the old road from Mexico to Louisiana. We stopped at one house toward about daylight. So we had the name. We went down to Arkansas and stayed all night as toward that place. Stayed all night at a house on the road, and the neighbors gave a horse to go to Louisiana to look for
now as in court at Rockville. I rec'd notice of Louisianas and 
that's out of town, and we attempted 
was made for accusing, while the death 
of Philip's Knighton took place. 
My brother was accused and 
the buggy and bucket was also taken 
and I took back towards Nashville, 
when I reached the house of Mrs. Finkell 
and Dick Green in Andover, about 
noon, I had seen Mr. Finkell 
before, and knew him. He told 
me that George Hensley had told him that 
the name of George Hensley had told him that 
there was a rebel compostor in 
his father's five miles from town—about 
five or six miles north and 
Philadelphia in Monhoff County. 
Mr. Green was expected to 
keep that covert there all winter. 
I do not recall the name of the Captain 
but George Hensley and John Rice, among 
called Taft and Rice, were in the 
company. Mr. Charley 
was a member of that company. I understand 
there were from 25 to 30 of them. 
I got no care of that as I should.
Captain Arnold's Company. It was well understood between my Father and myself, before we went to Runyolds, that we were to get the Quicks and Corriage. I knew quite a number of persons, who were engaged in stealing horses, passing them off to Illinois to sell. The Captains of this band, is Charlie Childs, known near Payzon Ville, where he is staying, as Capt. John Colcord. Thos. Hermon, alias Thad Hendrix, John Delicrave, alias John Hendrix, Capt. Samuel Minny, formerly from near Regis, but now all staying about Kinderhook in Ill. Sometimes near Payzon, generally about Arthur Morelay's near Kinderhook. Ben. Content and formerly from about eight miles from Kinderhook also engaged in stealing horses. Now Amy Doolin Kinderhook. Reuben Content and also similarly engaged, he was formerly from near Kinderhook. Having stayed off near Kinderhook.

All the men that excepting Capt. M. Houston and Mr. Ray, have been in the habit of feeding and rebel, are here. Whakkin, one of them, Jack Davis, shows a turn into Ledgamy, and another whose name I do not remember.
For two terms, James Ruggles
another of them, at the Femme River.

My State every good house on Littleby
Creek. I came along all right with
him 14 miles this side of Jacksonville.

While in answer to a question, he said,
he would by any means that come handy.

Charlie Childs is about 8 feet 7 or 8 inches
high with light hair, dark eyes, and
light complexion. He is seen John M.
and Captain, he is about 8 feet 8 or 9
inches high, rather heavy, light complexion,
generally known as Indian.

An old moon, a blacksmith who lived about
a quarter of a mile west of the Littleby
Post office, had a great number of
horses during the last season for
Wells and Screwill, that I know.
I saw him three or four months. I
don't recollect his name. William
Campbell, Campbell on Littleby. Mr.
Zugle, James Zugle, on the present East
of camp. Mr. Wilkins is between Littleby
Creek. Littleby Alfred Curtelby, old man.

After, Tom Holfrey, and all men
Stevens on Littleby all feed rebels
and Screwill, whereon they come.
Acquaintances themselves as rebel soldiers.
John Lauer, and Joseph Lauer, who live a short distance west of Soutph
in Monroe County, about 5 miles
from Dowell's Mill, 3 of child's
Company of Greenbols. I don't know
where they are now. Ed. Herow
and Wash. Herow who live further
west of Fulton in Calloway County
also belong to child's bond. I
don't know where they are now. Peter
Hills, of same neighborhood, is also one
of child's bond. Peter A. Redfield of
E.R. at Fort Scott. River is one of child's
bond. His name may be Childs. I don't
know. L. Lackmores in Fultonville Ill, was
formerly lived about house but know
nothing else about him.

I know Edward Goodnight and Oliver
Hughes, 3 of Greenbols and also Ruben
Hughes. Oliver Hughes is a tenant
of a bond. They were operating
from Monroe County toward Ashburn
but don't know where they are.
Hughes is said to be the man who
assisted a train on the Atchison

to
Railroad. Last summer and 1866 he
of 1866. Goodnight lives with a
Child. kore in Boton County.
one of Paris, Hugh is about 31 or 32 years old, Oliver Hugh is about 27 or 28 years old, ... small whisker on the side of his face is about 20 years old, ... About 17 or 18 years old, about 5 feet 8 inches, ... Long hair, Hugh is about 12 years old."

James F. Lindsay

Attest

P. Harper

Mr. Lindsay has shackles on his hands and head, could not write his name.
(Text not legible due to handwriting quality)
Now on what grounds the tests are being approved or not approved, I have not placed as a factor. I am not aware of any facts which justify the disapproval of any tests, except for reasons which will not meet. However, it is not my intention to make any further comments on this matter.
Statement of
Henry Kimble
in case of
James Lindsey
Statement of Henry Runkel.

The undersigned being truly sworn, de-


fessor and located near my home. My name is Henry Runkel.


I aged 30 years of age, I live in Indiana


County 1 mile N.E. of Muscian. Some time in September I Samuel Lindsay, a former


man that I did not recognize rode up


to my house about noon, and called


collars. My wife went out, and they


held her they did not want her but they


wanted to be with me. She went out, and they


told me they wanted me to find the cow


around me as it was downing, and to


catch my horse for them. I told them


that I would not. They said they would


make me. He handed me a revolver


his coat as if he was going to throw a


rocking chair, I then followed to my wife


to bring me my razor as quick as she


could, and then they started and ran


about 150 yards. I went out to the fence


then and not seeing them I went out


again and James Lindsay fired at me


and laid me on the floor. I returned


to the home, and my wife advised me


to go to the field and hide myself. I


went out, and they were close behind.
and added one what I can for; they told me to go back to the house, and I told them. They had caught me so that I could not go. They then asked me what kind of horses I had. I told them I had one old mare and young colt, and the other one was a two year old. James Henry said that they did not want them, he then asked me what money I had in the house. I told them I only had fifteen cents in money and one worn. They did not go in the house but asked off. Toward my brother and the Runkels. James Henry repeated all the talking, while on my place.

James Runkel

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January 1865 at Prairie Grove.

Rey. S. Ayre
W. G. Clark P.M.
LR 498.

Louisiana Ch.
Dec. 23, 1864.

Drsper

Enclose settlement of
mine Thursday, Bank
watches, captured in
American Ens. and some
furniture at Louisiana.

Yours truly

Office Assessor Fourth District,

Louisiana, Mo., Decr 28th, 1864

Lieut. W.R. Gayle
Asst Prov. Sec.

Lieut.

Hereewith I have a brief outline of statements made to me this morning by James Lindsay, in person at this place. They and previous conversations thereon to know nothing of their statements, made to Judge Sarg, I cannot get at that statement as he is absent. There is an evident endeavor to make any statute, especially with reference to Northweston, to decide that Northweston has any claim.

Respectfully Yours,

W.R. Gayle

The description of parties, in the statement is as full as I could get it.
near Neece. There is a new Camp about 5 or 6 miles west of Philadelphia in Monroe County. Mr. near old Mr. Mosely's a brother of another Mr. Mosely which is your informant is to remain there all winter. George Mosely told my Fiancell, and she told me — George Mosely and John Bell’s company called Thomas Bell, are in it. All the southerners sympathetic in Monroe, and Andover counties will join any of their horse thieves and bushwhackers at any time if they represent themselves as Rebel partisans. Any of the men who brought the fine will do the Deed. Dr. Wootton and Dr. Parke.

The following fellows have done so and will do in any turn: Williams Campbell or Littleby, Campbell and Co., Williams Liggles and James Liggles or the 2 or 3 others, & other Commission of Neece & Wilkes, between Littleby and Rice Creek, Alfred Conard in Littleby, Old Man Bell, Scott Wiltsey, 6 or more Steptoe, all on Littleby. They rebel do not like Mr. Liggles very well.

The above is written out from my personal notes, it is impossible to write while they are torturing me.

P.S.
Office Assessor Fourth District,

Louisiana, Mo., Oct. 28th, 1864

James C. Lindsay, now in prison at this place, says,

I have received a few miles west of Paris in Monroe County Mo., recently in Chicago town, Calhoun County Illinois, my information over the route received at Chicago town is with
Engage in any business; by no means, has been in trading in horses and has
Partly of engaging in that business again.
Know quite a number of these whose engage in
Treating horses and other guerrilla operations
Of those I now recollect, Charles Childs alias Cap. John
Colter who lives near Papamolle, is Capt. Ready, Dennis
alias John Henderson, John Mervine alias John Henderson
and Capt. Dr. Thomas Murray from New Mexico, all living near
Kinsbushville, and John McScoy are all so engaged.
Murray and himself live with Arthur Mosely near
Kinsbushville, who aids them in all such operations. They come over to Kansas and steal horses and
fake these ones there to sell. Receives
or Ben Conterbury near, near Kinsbushville is also a
Engaged and all other depredations. Receives Conterbury
and is also William Engaged he sometime stays
near Kinsbushville, but sometimes on Little Creek.
Statement of
A Challenge
in care of
James Hindley.
my house.

A. Millard

Subscribed at Warren Vi. before me this 30th day of December 1865

Matthew W. Mills

Witness

S. T. Farrar
Statement of
David H. Wood

James E. John Linley
Testament of David W. Crosson of Andover Co. Mo. who being first
Only known before 1840 and last I accompanied with Fred Williams from
The town of Mexico Mo. and to
Proceed to Kansas Territory as one of
The Miss Prun Thoe Jones 7 2/5
June 20th 1867. The next day after
Two or three days I
Discovered a place in the timber
West from Love Chautauqua where my
Hab. late Taken the Embankment is a high
River of Miss. and I fully recognized
She may they hear as this
William H. Woodson

Before me this day
24th January 1867

[Signature]

[Signature]
Statement of
Michael Leventis
in case of
James Lindsay.
Jan. 14, 1865.

Respectfully:

Retum to
Lt. A.B. Page, Capt. Dolman
at Monticello, with the in-
struction that I started into
the prison as far as your side
and after getting about
a mile from this place the
prisoners attempted to escape
by running. I ordered them
to halt, and they not obeying
the order they were fired on
and killed.

J. A. Pickett
1st. U. S.
Office Assistant Provost Marshal,
3d Sub-District North Missouri,

Mexico, Mo., February 29th, 1865

[Handwritten text]

P.S.

I have the honor to communicate with you in regard to the person I served in confinement by the Mayor, Jim Ildridge, in a mining contract case, and the matter against him is concluded. There were statements made enough to prove him before any committee. What came out of the mining contract with him. The people here are all anxious to have them examined here. If you think advisable, I will refer all the papers to you, rather than the honor and the honor to the St. Louis.

Please give me your opinion and advice.

Your truly,

[Signature]

[Handwritten signatures]
United States

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Alvy Brown
Joseph M. Kay
Aloys Brown being duly sworn says, I am acquainted with Joseph McKay. He married my cousin. I live in Junction County. I was young. McKay told me that he had come to Junction to get a gun that he had never lost a gun. That if I would come on I tell them I had lost one that I could get a gun. I did come to the Poor Court Marshall's Office. I tell them I had lost a gun and he gave me a gun in the place of it. I don't know who any acting as Poor Court Marshall. I know that Mr. Joseph McKay did get a gun and he said that he had never lost a gun. I suppose that the gun that McKay gave me was worth $12 or $15 but I am not a judge of the price of guns.

Aloys Brown

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of January, 1844

[Signature]

J.J. Wooten
PAROLE.

I, Mary Brown, of Platte County, Missouri, aged thirty years, in consideration of being discharged from arrest,

do hereby declare and promise that I will not in any manner, or by any means, aid, encourage or promote the existing rebellion against the Authority of the United States, or any attempt to subvert the existing Government of the State of Missouri; that I will not myself, take up arms against the United States or the existing Government of the State of Missouri; nor directly or indirectly furnish information, arms, money, provisions, or any other commodity whatever to, or hold communication with, any person or persons engaged in hostilities against the Government of the United States, or the State of Missouri; all of which I declare and promise solemnly on my word of honor, knowing that for a breach of this parole I am liable to be tried by a Military Commission; and further that I will report myself in person or by letter to the Marshall of the District of the Missouri, whenever, by order or other process, I am required to do so; and that the discretion which I have to remain with discharged from the parole, is that of the Marshal of the District of the Missouri.

Given under my hand and seal, this.... Eighteenth day of January, 1864.

Mary Brown

Witneses:

S. E. Wofford / & S. Wofford

SAFEGUARD.

This Parole, subscribed by the said Mary Brown, shall be his Safeguard, unless violated in any of its obligations.

By order of

S. E. Wofford

Proctor Marshal

(IN DUPLICATE.)
Officer & Sheriffs

The conditions that
Easter Pettin Simeon
should be discharged upon
taking the oath of allegiance
and promise of allegiance

C. J.

Jan. 7/64
Head-Quarters, Middle Department, 3rd Army Corps,

Baltimore, Md. January 7th, 1864

Lieut. W. J. Fish
Provost Marshal

To the Colonel,

The General Command directs that upon discharge from custody, James J. Battle, confined on the charge of resistance to the draft, upon his taking the oath of allegiance, you will also discharge Elisha Pitts upon his taking the oath of allegiance. Having given his parole for future good behavior, proceed you have acquired no further evidence in his case, which would lead the General Command to change his opinion.

I am, very respectfully,

[Signature]
Your obedient
W. Cheesborough
Friday
7904
To Geo. McD. Dept. At Any Pl Glacier No 17. 64
Yrs. F. Lockwood
Br. and County

Receiving herein said
euroa and superior security
of five thousand dollars
Wm. McD. 18. 64
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 13, 1864

My Marshal: Take a & deliver a

Chap of Prisoners in the office

Wherein the House of Correction to

have receipt a check for four thou-

sand dollars to my order on the Union

Bank of this city as security for the

appearance of Dr. A. Friedenwald

to the Friedenwald at your office

at ten o'clock at a.m.,

on the charge of the

injuring the enclosed passport

you will deliver the said Dr.

A. Friedenwald from Capt.

Capt. I. W. Podmore

Capt. J. W. Pennell.
The papers Mr. Jno. Allen and Geo. H. Dutton are known to me to be generally worth $3,000.

Respectfully,

H.W. Hoffman

Collection

Col. Fish.

Jan. 14th, 64.
Col. N. L. Jeffries

Res. Zuc. reporting
the release of
Elisha Tubbs and
Benjamin Cooper

imprisoned in
Br. fort

Ordered accordingly

J. T. J. 27 Jan 1864
Office of the

Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General

For Maryland and Delaware.

Baltimore, January 26th, 1864

Major,

I have the honor to request that you release from arrest "Elisha Sibbs" and "Benjamin Cooper."

By order of:

[Signature]

[Name]

Capt. U.S. Army, acting inspector

Major H. W. Wagner

A. A. C. Prov. Marshal

8th Army Corps

Maj. and Acting Dist. Dis. Marshal

For Maryland and Delaware.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore, Feb 4th 1864

Maj H.C.P. Claypole Provost
Middle Marshal Dept. 8th Army Corps

To have the honor to report
the examination and dispossession of
the following cases Feb 4th 1864

C. F. Kite, wife & 2 children. Pavlid
S. Barrett...
M. Heidenstein...
Pete Welch...
H. Brinkley...
E. Colson...

To have reported the
Case of Colson on detail
from Capt. Stout
E.P. French
Capt. A.P. M.
Bengt O. H. Lockwood
Combl. Middle Dept. & 8th Camp. of
General.

I have the honor to submit

the following Report of business done in
this Office (Yesterday Dec 4-5th)


all quiet and orderly

Sgt. & W. Webster, Combl. Police Guard. Philadelphia Depot

Reports 10 arrests made - all quiet. Guard all

present & accounted for

Sgt. W. C. Daily, Combl. Police Guard. Calvert Station

Reports 10 arrests made. Guard in good Condition

all present & accounted for


no arrests. Guard all present and accounted for


all Prisoners received and disposition made of

them.

There were issued from this Office Paper 45 Fords
Monroe Soldier 1 Horse Citizens 52. Point Lookout

9 Sh. Masts No. 5 - Benedict 2. Caroline C 1

Total 172. Bouches for Citizens mentioned in detail

on Pap Roll enclosed.
Mr. Condey, and S. H. Bough reported in conformity with order.

Mr. Scairy reported as ordered.

John Williams was arrested and locked up, charged with drinking the heart of "Jeff Davis."

Robert Yelton was arrested and confined, on charge of violating his oath of allegiance.

Detective reported in conformity with order.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Major & Provost Marshal.
Office Benton marshals
Bakie mo. Feb 6th 1864
Daily morning report of Capt. E. H. French, Capt. R. O. marshals
Feb 5th.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore, Feb. 6th, 1864

Maj. C. P. Hare, Provost-Marshal, Middle Dept., 8th Army Corps.


To have the honor to report the examination and discharge upon expiring Passes of Former of 200 Refuged British Subjects on Yr.

M. B. Johnson

Envoys Message

Your Most Obedient Servant,

E. W. French

Capt., 1st P. M. N.
3910

Dear Mr. Chief P. Major,

[signature]

New York 27, 1864

[ Signature ]
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  
Baltimore, Jan 22nd, 1864  

Sir,  

I am directed to inform you that there were 
granted from this office yesterday the  
(1) passage from where he is now to  
and return to such places as the  
(2) three to Richmond and return for  
(3) ten from Lynchburg to three  
members of the Legislature.  

Enclosed  
his with list of passes and return  
herewith of Paines for your  
information.  

A. L. Hanes was arrested yesterday, in accordance with  
your orders, and is held for  
examination. Prod Pearse to Hall,  
was arrested charged with uttering  
false and fictitious warrants. I learned  
after examination to appear to the  
reconnoissance morning at 10 o'clock and
forward now this evening in a
private envelope my report in
his care.

J. C. W. Webster Command-
mand my detachment on guard at
Philadelphia by the 11th of
the 1st of April, for duty
while in and about the Town-
of New York and Washington Distri-
ct during April, May, and every
other month of the year.

I enclose herein a list of Detectives
and their various

S. L. B. Hammond.

G. G. L. Cochrane.

R. M. J. S. A. Deffo.

G. G. C.
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Jan 26th 69
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps, Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore, Jan 24 1864

Brig Genl Henry H. Lockwood
Comd of Middle Depart & 6th Army Corp.

General

Permit me to have the honor to report the following as the business of this office for Jan 24th.

I. As C Mitchell, a flour keeper lived Bell St. He was arrested charged with selling liquor to soldiers, also with furnishing a. soldier in the sum of $50. Mitchell I ordered confined for a further hearing.

Josh Randle charged with aiding and abetting the Rebels. I released, after admonishing strong oath of allegiance & Parole him to report at this office every day until further orders. This man has been imprisoned some 10 months at Fort McHenry. Also released S. A. Lucas.

T. H. Mitchell charged with assaulting a recrue, giving me faithful promise of future good behavior.

James H. Ogden charged with being Contraband Trader is now on trial before Military Commission in this City.

The stock of liquor reported as being exorbit
Confiscated and belonging to Mr. Schenbach was found to consist of a small quantity and was turned into the street.

Lt. E. C. Stafford, Officer County Prison Guard, reports everything quiet & in good order in his department.

Capt. T. B. Boston, County Palace Guard, reports everything quiet and orderly, and no officers or soldiers about without proper papers.

Capt. O. M. Webster, County Guard at Soldiers' Depot, reports everything regular & quiet.

The report of Detective White is herewith presented, requesting parties arrested to be forwarded from Point Lookout to Becto to have the case investigated here.

The condition of affairs at the Amish Relief after war in good condition.

All the reports received are here and forwarded I have the honor to remain.

Your most obedient servant,

E. C. Hayner
Agent & Prison Marshal.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Jan. 23rd 1864

Ulysses S. Grant

There were

granted from this office yesterday

160 pairs of shoes to Forts rooms

and 20 pairs per cent of brand

to Fort Lookout

The report of Commissioner

of Prisons accompanies this for your

information.

On complaint of Dr.

W. C. Gannan & Hospital, I took

possession of the stock of liquors of

the Saloon No. 82 South Howard,

Street and arrested the proprietor

James Early and the bar keeper

Richard Folling. Charged with selling

liquors to soldiers. I gave the bar

keeper examination. And thinking

the barkeeper the guilty part

I released Early and imprisoned the
and took bail in the sum of $100 for bailing appearance whenever called for.

I hereby certify that Margaret
and Emily Kelly for making use
of contemptuous language and abusive
cursing, notwithstanding your high
selfish at the School of the Maryland Institute at the
time of your going to lecture, when the
inhabitants of the town of

They took the handle of the honor and
were released.

Lorale Shibley arrested on charge of assisting others
to desert and held for examination.
James Clark arrested for deserting
and holding for examination. Mrs. Parley took oath
of allegiance and released.

Mr. White
was called to give reasons for his guard
and posted in good conscience and
was discharged. Dr. Stafford later
was. Detectives employed as gat-
day with the exception of one isolated
from New York.

Very Respectfully,

Rev. M. Lockwood / Mr. H. Back
Candy Middle Dills / E. Parke
Capt. Ackley
For Rent, First Men.
Jany 24th 04
Rec'd Jany 25th.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  

Baltimore, Jan. 26th, 1864.  

Gentlemen:  

I have received the orders of the Commanding General,  

sent from this office yesterday, (11) Seventeen Pails to  

Fort Rippon (to) and (2) Sue to Punishment Box, via  

Pawtucket River Steamer,  

A man by name A. Shalesby charged  

with aiding Secession to desert. Left home after his giving security in the sum of $100  

to appear when called on to answer the Charge,  

S. A. Hueston & A. J. Witches arrested on Charge  

of deserting a negro without cause. I held  

to answer  

I R. D. Joate being arrested charged with  

disloyalty took the oath of allegiance and  

was Discharged.  

D. A. Hartman & N. K. B.ook charged with dis-  

loyalty took the oath of allegiance and were  

released.  

Detachment & Details force reported all  

right this morning.  

Maj. Gen. W. Va. being relieved handed  

$65 in Cash to me belonging to the below:
Service for which my recent was given as duplicate

Elephant & Dragon elevation for they as they are not being used and are in the hands of Mr. Bercow. The service is of great importance and the care for which they are not given need a tolerable consideration.

I have also had interviews with some Detectives with the intention of acquainting the services they have performed rendered and their capabilities for future reference, intending to continue the investigation until I have gained a full knowledge of the future office.

Others have also presented themselves for employment as Detectives, whose character and capabilities will be fully considered, and you shall be duly informed of all that is done from time to time in respect to the Detective system and the employees engaged.

Having also intended to ask for some further improvements and furniture necessary to fit up the office for the - I shall more fully present them in the shape of special requisitions for your approval.

Most Respectfully,

Submitted [Signature]

Major of Detectives

Haynes
Office Hon. Marshal, St. Louis
February 28th, 1864

Morning. Report of prisoners arrested and confined by
St. L. Clayton, Commanding
of Prisoners.

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I Certify that the above is a correct and true Statement of Prisoners arrested and confined by me January 4, 1864

J. W. Clayson

Lieut. Comdg. Provost Guard, Baltimore, Md.
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PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Norfolk the 7th of Jan. 1864

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we
Frank Fantinger + John F. Daniels
of the City + County of Norfolk, State of Virginia
as principal and
W. M. Wing
as surety are held and do stand bound unto the Provost Judge of this
Department, in the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars, to the
payment of which we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators,
unto the said Provost Judge, his successors for the appearance of said
Frank Fantinger + John F. Daniels,
from time to time until the first day of February 1865,
and instantly at such time, before said
Court.

Witneseth our hands and seals this 7th day of January A
D. 1864

Witness,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Bond of F. Santvig & Co.
New in the sum of
$20,000

Jan. 1, 1847

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Probost Marshal's Office,
DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA,
Norfolk, Va. Jan'y 1, 1864,

We do hereby jointly and severally bind our-selves in the sum of twenty thousand dollars ($20,000) lawful money of the United States of America, the conditions of this bond are such that if J. Zantinger & J. T. Daniels do appear before Maj. Joseph M. Bell, Provost Judge, Norfolk, Va. at 11 o'clock A.M., Jan'y 4, 1864 to answer to charges made against the said J. Zantinger & J. T. Daniels then this instrument to be null and void; otherwise to remain in full force and effect.

J. Zantinger Co.
J. T. Daniels, Principal.

Witnesses:
E. S. Bishop
W. W. Wray
Paines, Monroe Co. By Jan 30 1814

May 6th Respectfully
Commander of the Ohio
General


Nominal in Monroe County Mass. A Deed of Monroe Whiskey, and regularly issued under the Act of Congress, having paid the Collector of Internal Revenue, the amount fixed by law for the license.

We have extensive property and have incurred large expenses both proving hands as required by said act. We purchased several thousand barrels of malted and ordinary wheat and rye and about 800 bushels of corn.

The wheat and rye is not fit for flour and in its present state or as chop is not fit for cattle to feed to mules and horses. It is of very little use or value except it is used with corn in distillery. The corn is not corn and destitute of value, and the swill is wholesome and fit for to feed stock.

We have tureens two and three hundred hogs and small lot of mules. Most of our hogs. The corn and small grain we have will be about sufficient.
to maintain and settle the stock we have in hand.

The grain we have and the stock on hand are all purchased and held by us before any restrictions were placed on distilling. We have purposed to purchase and find a large amount of stock, especially hogs, on this farm from our distillery. But on the advice of the order by Mr. Angle, under instructions of Mr. Nilsson, we want to purchase grain and stock, and under the permission granted by the distilling authorities only intende[d] to distil the grain we now have. Your recent order forbidding all distilling places us in a condition to sustain heavy loss, and with difficulty preserve our stock.

The stock of hogs and mares in the country which we purposed to have bought and fed at our distillery, when we believe we could have done it cheaper and better, are coming to us in the form in which natural state and usage and requiring more than would have been distilled by us and fed to them. We believe the cheapest way to feed and sustain the stock is by keeping them on

According the amount we have mortgaged the

...
We hence we have incurred and the license granted us by the Government, and that amount of grain we have is only sufficient to maintain and feed the stocks we have on hand; we respectfully request the General Commanding to modify the order fortifying strictly so as to permit us to select the grain we have, and find it to our stocks in that form.

In an loyal esteem, and in an ending to do all that can be pretty asked of us to sustain the Govern- ment, but we trust the General will proceed from home subjected to gust-loss and inconvenience. The amount of corn consumed by destitution, as compared with the amount in the country is very small, and it goes very far to sustain and keep the stocks in the country.

We are, therefore, askert if of small moment to the Government and of the greatest importance to them we wish with confidence that the General will grant to the same and modify the order in that case.

We are respectfully,

Dr. Ellis Smith
Far & 1900.

Far & 1900.
Office Print Mars Co.
Knoxville Feb. 9th

Riddle

Capt J. B.

reports that he assisted
Charles Mr. Lee
Columbus Powell 40
J. V. Atkins
in conformity with orders
from PHB. of S. Lee
as best as hostages
for Union citizens avised
by rebels.

Office Print of Seal
Knoxville Feb. 29th

Respectfully forwarded
to Gen. H. L. Walker
for the information of
the Chief Sec'y.

J. W. Nielle

Adj. Gen'l Mr. & Mrs.
Laid Off Captain John
Nashville Dec 14th, 186... 

Deed of War Bond to J. B. 

Capt. Jno. S. Jacobs, Capt. 

As a friend and to be provided 

James S. Davidson, Lt. Col. 

9th Ill. Vol. Infy 

Company
Capt. Tallow

This man, Poth, has often given me information & may be of service to you.

He is a barber & hair dresser, by trade & has kept a grocery & shop, does now. He is a cripple & a German.

[Signature]

[Date]
Georgetown Jan. 13th 1864

Capt. Tuttle - Dear Sir!

Our neighborhood is at present much alarmed about 3 persons returned from Dipi the night of the snow storm. I have not seen them but have reason to believe it is so. It is said that some of the neighbors going in to Saint Louis every day to get clothing, and such as the want to supply them with gunpowder and liquors and the end of it will be horse stealing in fact one man told me he thought a look to his stable in order to prevent it - this is among the larger farms here the accusers don't say anything of it, and this class is a good many here.

The Boyd name returned is
Joseph Diphke
Jack Diphke - the others name I have not learn.

Mr. I seen a good deal of strangers here the last ten or twelve days in buggy and carriages going to these accusers especially to get information from their relatives in the Southern armies and to give them letters along to them to carry them along.

My informant I think is correct

Your Respectful

Henry Pat

Pencil in frozen
Statement of
Jesse B. Stewart
vs.
John Gideon
and
John Cook

June 13, 1811

67.00
Dear Lord of Carroll Co. Mo, being duly
sewed with State & a few days before the 13th
day of Sept. 63. I have orders came to me and
more me to go and from him and some
others in nothing & Steam Boat on the Meri
at Dorr landing. He told me Robert Cook
would be along and that there would be
a large band of men on hand. He also
dried that there would be no fighting
that it was all fire. I understand that to
mean that the crew of the Steam Boat went
into the matter. I did not go, pleading
that my mother was sick at the time but
I saw them afterwards. When I asked them what
he got he said he got enough to pay and
that a great boat he had one he got there I
also remarked that I should have went along
as I could of made enough to pay one my trip.
The Steam Boat out of the best of my knowledge
was the Marcella, which was vector the 1st
day of September 63, at Dorr landing on the Meri
river. I understand said Smith there he
told one of the large band if men who were to be
there to mean that a lot of men has get the and got
and up for that special occasion. Do not think
the writing was referred by Marcella as the newspaper
as the time stated. But by citizens planning
together for that closing. The law men mentioned
is all that were mentioned to me as being
the named John Gider and John Look.
(Signed) Ann E. Stovall

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 12th day of January at P. O. 1864
(Signed) Mrs. M. Sharp
Lt. Poston Marshall
Chill. of the Mo.
For Rolls Number
7925
7926

See Gratoit St., Prison Records
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Thomas Olmert, of Missouri, in the County of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, principal, and Abraham Helton, of the same State of Missouri, of the County of St. Louis, in the same State, as sureties, are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of $1,000.00. Thenceon and thereunto, dollars, for the payment of which, will and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs, and assigns, firmly by these presents, sealed with our seals, and dated this 14th day of January, A.D. 1864.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden has been arrested on the charge of

and has been discharged from imprisonment upon his parole and this Bond. NOW, if the said, Thomas Olmert, and S. D. Bailey, shall carefully and truly abstain from all words or deeds tending to aid, encourage or promote the existing rebellion against the authority of the United States or to disturb the existing Government of the State of Missouri, and shall not, directly or indirectly, furnish information, arms, money, provisions or any other commodity whatever to, or hold communication with, any person or persons engaged in hostilities against the Government of the United States or the State of Missouri, then this obligation is to be void. It is due to be in full force.

S. D. Bailey

Thompson Helton

Sureties, Charles Sheperd
Charleston, W. Va.,
January 15th, 1864

Henry R. J.

Stalets that he was arrested and with 100 others is held as a hostage for Mr. Shaw, Sheriff of Putnam County. Okeh to be jecoled and given the liberty of the town so as to be able to do some thing towards procuring the release of Mr. Shaw.
General:

Mr. Chapman H. Maupin & myself have been arrested & are held as hostages for Mr. Shaw, Sheriff of Putnam County, who was captured by some Rebels under the command of Col. Ferguson on the night of the 26th Dec. Mr. Shaw is the Sheriff of my County, and had in his hands for collection for the 192d Geo. legislature, to Some Geo. & an execution against the Securities of the late Sheriff of Putnam, among others of Geo., all of which the Rebels got and destroyed.

Maj. Nunnaw, who is half brother of my wife & Mrs. Maupin was with Col. Ferguson at the time of the arrest of Mr. Shaw. Which is a pretext sufficient for one or two in
To procure the necessary funds to assist her Majesty, I have been compelled to draw on my resources and put forth my best efforts to meet the needs of the situation. In doing so, I have been fortunate enough to receive the support and encouragement of many friends and associates. The success of this endeavor is greatly appreciated.

Mr. Smith, as always, has been a steadfast ally. His generosity and wisdom have been invaluable. I am grateful for his continued support and counsel.

The importance of this matter cannot be overstated. It is in the interest of our nation and all who love it. I implore you to join me in this effort and contribute what you can. Together, we can make a difference.

Thank you for your understanding and assistance.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
If we were paroled I guess the liberty of the town, we could get to see those who could sign a petition, that might have some influence with the authorities at Richmond.

Mrs. Harvey & Mrs. Maupin, nieces of Judge Joseph E. Fry & the late Wm. Henry Fry of this place. Judge Fry is in Lewisburg, and as I have many influential friends & relations in eastern Va., had me the parole of the town, I could write and get written such letters that might tend much towards the discharge of Sheriff Shaw, but with that knowledge is denied us here, and as I understand and believe by the combined influence of the individuals who was instrumental in our arrest.

Now Gen'l if this system of arrest of loyal men in West Va. is permitted to continue (and there
are others have confined besides ourselves
upon near pretenses, through the in-
fluence of prejudice (malice)
it must work the great injury of
the cause of the Country for which
Every patriot in the land have
at heart, the speedy suppression
of the rebellion.

I beg of you now, General,
if you should think that our dis-
charge shou'd offracte against the
early release of Mr. Shaw, to give
us at least the parole of the town
so we may thereby be enabled to do
something towards his release

In corroboration of the
facts in this letter in relation to
myself I refer you to Judge Jackson
of the Federal Court Mr. Moor, Esq.
Col. B.H. Smith, now Senate of the
State of West Va. Edw. Horton
and T. S. Montague, Esq. of the Legislature respectively from Kanawha and Putnam Counties.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedt.

K. T. Harvey
80    1829    W. N.

San Francisco
Feb 18th 1829

Caldwell, SC
Citizen

Robert, Mr. Vandicees
receiving favor from
the rebel leaders and
recommend it to
Majors for arrest.

[Signature]
New Creek
January 13th
1 1864

Mr. T. F. H. Kelly
Dear Sir,

I have learned from persons who saw them that my neighbor Vandiver's horse was one of the parties who drove off my stock as was also one of the Johnsons'. They did not only do not take any of Vandiver's horses or cattle, but left him two more than he had before. It is also said by the loyal citizens of our neighborhood that one...
of Saml. Davis' daughters
trailed through our lines
at about the time
Genl. Aveille started out
on his late raid. I returned
the same day or the day
before the rebels came
in. I learn that J. Hane
Charles Williams Joseph
Williams were also along
with the rebels.
Hopeing you will do
for us what you can

I am

[Signature]

[Signature]
Wheeling Co. Va.
January 16th 1864

State of Va.

A. J. Gordon, A. J. Governor

In relation to the exchange of A. C. Snyder for Jesse J. Pharee, Sheriff of Randolph Co. Va., Enclose letter from Com. Gen. of Prisoners

/ Enclosure

espère

West Dept. Va. February 3rd 1864
The State of West Virginia,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Wheeling, July 10, 1864.

Gentlemen:

I enclose you a letter from the Commanding
General of prisoners, ordering A. C. Snyder to
be sent through the lines in charge for
Sergeant F. Koons, who was passed by the
whisky some time since. This letter directs
that Snyder be sent through the lines at
the most convenient point, and delivered
to some officer and a receipt taken
for him. Snyder is a citizen prisoner
from Greenbrier Co., captured by Captain
Ashill in the first Confederate force taken in
West Virginia, probably at Monterey. He
prefers going through the lines at Monterey
day. He should be sent from here
under Military guard, and the receipt taken
for him by the Military, and that receipt
should be sent to me, to retain a copy,
and forward the original to the War Department.
If you will make the arrangements to time and place, and direct our officers to detail a guard for the purpose of taking Simeon to the place of exchange, I will be much obliged. Mr. Parks is here waiting, and is anxious to have the exchanges effected so as to relieve him from his parole. I shall be pleased if you will attend to this matter soon.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Gov.

[Signature]

Dr. Geo. P. W. Kelley

[Signature]

[Date]
Office Commissary General of Prisoners
Washington D.C. Jan 7, 1864

Gentlemen

Your letter of the 17th ult. in relation to the Exchange of Jesse T. Phares, Sheriff of Randolph County, Va., now on parole, has been laid before the Secretary of War and by his direction is now on file. I have the honor to inform you that you are authorized to send J. C. Snyder, a prisoner at Wheeling, through the agent at the most convenient point to be delivered in exchange for Mr. Phares as purveyance of the proposition made by Mr. Delf. C. S. agent for Exchange, as follows, viz.

“Apr 1st 63.

Respectfully submitted to you, John B. Settiner. This arrangement will become satisfactory. As soon as Mr. Snyder is returned to City Point, or allowed to return..."
to any other point, he may select, Mr. Phipps will be considered as discharged from his parole.

(Signed) As Quail

Agent for Exchange.

He should be delivered to some officer and a receipt taken for him.

Very respectfully,

Your most obedient,

(Signed) 1st Lt. Hoffman

Col. 7th infantry

Capt. First Pres.
Enclose letter of J.B. Webster, Jr.

Washington, Jan. 24, 1864

[Signature]

Enclose letter of J.B. Webster, Jr., regarding the correct information about certain persons and

 REQUEST TO BE HELD AS PRISONERS FOR THE RELEASE OF... 

CONSIDERED.

24th, 1864, February 2, 1864.

[Signature]

For enclosure to Brig. Gen. Kelley,


L. T.
Approved, and respectfully referred to Brig. Gen'l Kelley, Comdg. Dist. of West Va., to cause the arrest of the persons named.

By order of the Sec'y of War.

War Dept.

E[dward] L[ee]

Jan'y 30, 1864. Brig. Gen'l. A. A. G.
No. of Ref.
Jan. 26, 1864

Hon. E. M. Stanton
Sec. of War.

Sir,

A few days ago I

called upon attention the case of

Charl. W. Webster Esq., State Atty. for

Carroll Co. Md., who was indicted

by the 2d, last June, at this Court

of that County, for having been con-

victed at Libby Prison. I now beg leave

to state that he desires to sign an

order to claim his release.

I now have the honor to recommend

that you order the officer Command-

ing at Mt. Airy Ferry to arrest

Judge Conrad of Minnehaha

D. Holm, Magistrate of Perryville

Ed. M. Boyd of Mound City

and that they be confined until such

be released. They belong to

St. Louis.
JAN. 27. Robert S. Comer, Attorney at Law, Winchester, Va. Member of Va. Convention in '61—served against ordinance of secession. Father acquitted in rebel proceedings; afterward in favor of State sovereignty, but has never had the confidence of the rebels.


Prominent in organizing State militia to resist for secession. Served in early campaigns.
$34.3 - 20.5 + 20.7 \text{ ml}$

They refused to be permanently left out of our Webster's Commendations.
Wimensional, January 24th 1864

Dear Cousin Ed,

I received your letter some days ago and would have written sooner but for a very severe attack of Cholera, I am something better but still suffer great pain.

In Winchester Bc there is a Mr Conrad a lawyer (some say judge). He was a member of the Virginia State Convention, his brother lives at Martinsburg and is a notorious Rebel. I would try if possible get Judge Conrad of Winchester. If he cannot be got take his Brother D. G. Conrad at Martinsburg.

There is also at Buena Vista a Mr T. Holman Maguire, Clerk of the Court of Clarke County Bc, I would arrest him also if possible.

There are also at this place Westminster Md. in this County prisoners who might have some weight with the Rebels. Near Westminster William Shriver son in Rebel Army, John B. Boyle, two Sons in Rebel Army, Boyle lives in Westminster, William N. Hayden a lawyer in Westminster, pointed out. Another George who was arrested last afternoon got away. I would say arrest all or as many as is necessary to secure Brother Charles release. Please let me know as soon as any of those men are arrested. Health of the family good except myself. Your cousin

R. A. Webster
States that John F. Carter is authorized to take the victim named negociant.

To be filed.

(Initials)
Camp Nelson St.
Jan. 25th 1864

Respectfully referred to As. Gen'l. U.S.A. with the request that such matters be referred to me where the men are on my employ. I do not desire my Depot to become a resort for run-away slaves, nor will I while I am in charge consent that it shall be made a hunting-ground for professional Nigger hunters.

O. T. Hall
Capt. 7 A. Y. N.
Mortonsville, Ky., January 26th, 1864.

John F. Carter, the bearer of this is hereby authorized to take the following negroes belonging to the undersigned: One negro man named Somerett, one man named Bill, one yellow boy named Grant, One young man named Adeline, one girl named Dora and Baby - one boy named Henry.

W. T. Long

Attest

D. D. Carpenter

The above negroes will be delivered to Mr. Carter

By order of

Brig. Genl. Armisen

W. W. Wordard

A. A. A. G.

Capt. Wall Copson
Telegram
7933

Dannville 13
Jan. 30, 1844

Goddard Hom. Ho.
20 M.

States that he has arrested
Aiken and Klaxon with orders
to Camp in the morning.

Springs 10 ec. Forest 1844
Daniel Smo.

A B. lamps
A a.

The men who arrived Akin
Keyer will bring to camp in
the morning.

Any Goodlar
R. M.
Proctor Metcalf Office
Sunday Dec 21st 1863

Evidence on the Case of the Under State against
John Metcalf charging in the
Action of Mrs. Elizabeth Rutledge
Oliver MeZin,tiling

sly from sta.

On the 2nd day last, I, John MeZin,
and John Metcalf by his hand, John Metcalf,
and the Plaintiff, John, in the Big Road
About 12 1/2 miles from Rutledge Cepha above I
Shin to John, being John Metcalf, to join me
Of the Road & their Tracks, after he had
Shin 8 or 9 rods in Right of the Big Road.

On the 3rd, John Metcalf states that John
Rutledge struck him some 8 or 4
Times with a Club before he Dispaired in

I certify that the above statement was
Made to me herein Upon oath at this date on
4th December 1863

J.D. Penn, Sr. V.P.
On the day previously mentioned before one and made the following statement:

Then on the 25th day of August the day prior to Little Sunday in the Wildcat Farming Farm, I was present as the farm where John Hicks and Mrs. Edward Ratliff had the following conversation:

John Hicks and Mrs. Hicks were feeding the horse when Mrs. Ratliff came up, and Mrs. Hicks said to Annie Brown that she was following around with Mrs. E. Ratliff trying to know who was using the horse, and she had been myself that Mrs. Ratliff was there at that time. When he came he asked, and Mrs. Ratliff answered that he was bringing to Annie E. Brown that he was there. Stating the horse she was a mare of Sleating, by Prince, and the Cardina. Mr. Hicks said she was the one that he saw a mare of Sleating the horse in the Enclosure in 1885. Mrs. Hicks asked why the way of the cow was changed a little to here, and said Mrs. Hicks said that she was not a woman to whom the horse belongs that she were (sic) the cow while she was haying corn, but that the cow had stopped down from the cow, and Stopped to hear it, and from there a small state of was from when she saw Mr. Hicks then jumped from and looked his face, and said that he was sent there to the horses and he was going to the farm. Mrs. Hicks said, the horse, and they both said for him to get one of the horses. Mr. Hicks said he never saw when he got drink.
Elizabeth Ratcliffe
vs
John Arches
And said Mr. Raliff Repentin & hinted that she
wanted him to go out of the 3rd & let him go to
the house. And still Replied that he would not let
him go. He strick Mr. Raliff between his breast &
lower part & told him he might take the breach of
the gate & strike him there & he struck Mr. Raliff
between the aforesaid breach & struck him with a
piece of wood. And then it bain & made some
remark & said he was going to strike him two stroke
and then strike him & strike him & strike him. And then said
replied John Hicks. Strike Mr. & Raliff with his piece
and strike him there in the same place he was struck. But
was down. And then Mr. Raliff little girl started towards
Hicks with an am [illegible] & said & then said Hicks said
than for her to bring & he would give her the name that
she gave her breast.

In my name is Mr. B. Raliff character sound.
And she is a Perfect & good respectable lady.

Robert Raliff

This is subscribed to before me in my presence on
November 12, 1877, the 15th day of June, 1877.

J. R. W. Kim, Notary

J. R. W. Kim, Notary

J. B. W. Kim, Notary

J. B. W. Kim, Assistant Notary
16 Dis. Wth of Ar.  
Cumberland Jan'ly 24, 1864

Volume M, No. 
Dr. Scott.

Regret to say that the women and females be permitted to pass through the federal lines to their homes in St. Louis Mo.

[Handwritten signature]

S. Scott 1864

[Handwritten signature]
H. C. P. Horrigan

Came to Jan. 24th, 1864.

General,

I send by flag of truce
in charge of Major W. C. Schum-
berg, 3rd Iowa, Depart D. C., and
Mrs. Schumberg and her son
C. D. 3rd of St. Louis, Missouri
who wish to return to their home
through your lines.

Maj. Genl.,

As a Guel, also accompanied
the flag. I am honored

Very Respectfully,

Curtis W. Horr

St. Louis.

Maj. Genl. H. A. Steele
3rd Iowa, 1st Corps.
Camp Nelson U.S. Jan. 1st, 1814

Hall T. E. Lepper S. A. G. M.

Acknowledges receipt of communication in relation to the case of Alexander Kenyon.

(To be filed.)

Cut
Sir,

This Office,

Camp Pender, May

February 17th 1864

Capt. S. H. B. Mariette

Capt.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication relating to Allan and Kendall. I have not all the facts relating to the parties so as to form the charge intelligently. I will have them in a few days.

Sampson

Very Respectfully,

Capt.

Capt. H. F. Allen

Capt. 2nd MS.
In regard to the disposition of the Toge — Silas Canfield

Passing more lift
Mr. F. W. Goddard

E. F. Rand

For information please turn to

31 7th Street

A. M. Goddard

Office 4th Floor

18th Street

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Office Prov't Mar. Gen'l, District of Kentucky,

Louisville, Jan 31st, 1864.

Col.:

Dean the honor to request that you examine & see if in the papers referred to your office on the 25th inst. there were instructions for the discharge of Gen. Hope & Silas C Camp.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Lt. Col. Jas

Capt. D. Bruce

Candy Post.
Mr. Ed. McClenan,

I have the honor to present a plot of my lands belonging to the late Mr. John Trigg, which I wish to sell. The plans are in my office.

C. H. Dicke

Ead 28th Dec. 1842

W. H. Green

Hedges Bennett

Louisville, Jan. 11, 1843

Respectfully to Mr. Tim.

Upon the presentation of these papers to Col. D. B. Meade, I will esteem it a favor to have the gun now kept given up to Mr. Tim. Rynd's family.

Respectfully yours,

H. H. Green.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,

Louisville, Ky., January 18, 1864

S. D. Buck
Col. 9th Ky. Inf.
'Of the US Army
from
Fayetteville, N.C.,
Jan. 9th 1844
Respectfully referred
to Maj. D. S. Polk
for investigation
and report.

Signed
T. H. St. George
Maj. Genl.

J. S. Curtis
Capt.
St. Louis, Missouri, January 23rd

Geor. Boyle

Sir,

Some three weeks ago, I was coming out of Louisville and had with me a small rifle which I had bought some time before, and after I had started on my way some fellow calling himself Hootie, came up and asked what I was going to do with that gun. I told him that I was coming to St. Louis to hear, he then told me that it was against your orders to come. And Sho
She would have to take it from me. I told him that it was all right that I had not seen the order but to take the Gunn & Report to me how I should proceed to get any Gunn. He told me he would do so but I have not heard from him on the Gunn since. 

Sir, will you please inform me how to proceed to get my Gunn to obey your orders.

W. J. Stone

For my loyalty I will refer you to George Wright & Co.

W. J. Stone
Head for Ind. 10-15

Lance ot 15-16

I am 91/2 ok.

They refer to

something else.

By Command

[Signature]

R. L. Temple

[Stamp]
I didn't think we could not ship gunner, but we had been in the habit of coming over hunting ginner with no, and no one said anything about it. So I did not think I was doing too at that time. If I have done wrong, there are four men in the last trouble. Months I have landed my shot gun to some men in Daugher away with me there on four times, and no one has said anything about it being a garter any order.

W. Stone

I again desire you to A. G. in Elgg, of your plan.
Jan. 1864
Citizens
Pa. mo. 6th mo. 16th Army Co.
Calendar. By reason 21st. 1862.

Col. B. C. Field
Commd. 10th A. Ky.

You are placed in the hands of Messrs. Dugger & Stiles. You will examine the assessments made on different places in Ky. to ascertain the men who have lost by guerrillas and also step up Dugger & Stiles to collect the amount of forfeited bounty. Pay Dugger & Stiles out of the money as collected at least one hundred dollars per month each. Part in collecting on the hands of your County Marshal and issue orders accordingly. Make your report and returns to Brig. Gen. Reid at Cairo.

Very Respectfully,
Your alt. Commd.
1st Regt. A. Ky. Smith

Capt.
From M Starks of Calloway Co.

Richard Rose

Russell Gordon

Wm B Dragoon of Graves Co.

James B Hapgood

William Hall

The above named citizens of Cal. & Trun County are hereby authorized to be seized of affray to estimate the amount of damage or loss sustained by the said Union Citizens of this above county, on account of the defendants and their associates in said county amount to pay the sum of $25 for each on all said articles 44. This $25 for damaging the personal property.

Cumberland 1863

Oct 6th 1863

C J Johnston

Deputy Sheriff
Headquarters Commander Post, Paducah, Ky., November 8, 1864.

To Brevet Capt. J. Smith, Commanding, having
place in the hands of Messrs. Dugger and Wells, the acts
made for different purposes in the State of Kentucky, to
annex some men who have last by guerillas, and also informed
them to collect the amount of forfeited bonds. It is hereby ord-
nered that the Provost Marshal of this Post, immediately pro-
cede to enforce orders called for, and proceed to enforce all
guarantee or guarantees to pay each amount as may be secured
against them, or amounts of bonds, that may be declared for.
Suit will be taken as will compel the parties to
payment. The Provost Marshal will give to Messrs. Dugger
and Wells, one hundred dollars for each, cost of the
squad to call and

R. W. Taylor

By Order of

Capt. B. D. Scott

Capt. Company C.
Chas. A. I.

1st Surgeon 1st Comp.

Respectfully requests
That his Appointment
of Louis举起12 mills
of Taylor be retired
be revoked, and that
Benjamin B. Taylor
be appointed in his
Place.

[Signature]
Medical Director's Office,

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 10th, 1864

Col. S.D. Bruce

In the Care

Comdy. Post Louisiana

I have the honor

to request that the appointment of

Louis Hric as Stables at Taylor U. Army

General Hospital, Louisville, Ky., be revoked,

and that Surgeon B. Taylor be appointed

in his stead.

Very Respectfully,

W.H. Ellet, Col., Surgeon.


US. Army.

Dr. Surgeon, Col. US. Army.
Statement of the Case of Sam Brownman
Another in Arrears of
6 acres of Land
Sent to-day, January 13th, 1864.

[Signature: January 64]
The facts of the case are about this. Mr. Blake rented the premises to Mr. Howerton, for 1863. Howerton giving his written obligation to give possession on the 1st of January 1864. During the year 1863 Howerton rented it to Rickheimer for the balance of his term, and in July 1863 Rickheimer, rented for the balance of his term to Stopan and Vines, both Sub-Tenant understanding the written obligation of Howerton. To give possession 1st of January 1864. Blake rented it 1864 to Rickheimer, and Stopan Vines, refused on the 1st of January 1864 to give possession. In October last (1863) Blake refused to rent it for 1864 to Stopan and Vines, Blake brought suit according to law, before three Justices, to recover possession and recover judgment, for the same, from the judgment Stopan and Vines took as offices.
to take an appeal to the Circuit court. There being no such court or office, the appeal amounted to nothing, as Stephen Y. Maxie knew at the time, for they knew and were to tell, and was heard to say, that they had no defense, and would appeal for delay to the Circuit court. "But there would be no such court,"

Foreman Johnson ordered the enforcement of the judgment of the Court that had decided the case. And Newman, and other enforcing the judgment, have been to jail by Mrs. J. Bumpass.
The July 4th Speech

Kedron, Mass. June 28th

John Adams, 1776

Richard Henry Lee's

Preamble to the Declaration of Independence

Resolved by Congress, That these United States are free and independent States, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and are totally free and independent. September 16, 1786.
Mr. Justice

District of Rockville, Jan. 31, 1855

Re: Petition for a Change of Venue in the State of New York.

The petitioners state that the venue of this case is improper and that the venue should be changed to the State of New York.

It is therefore prayed that the venue of this case be changed to the State of New York.

[Signatures]

M. Justice

[Signature]

[Signature]
State of Tennessee,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Memphis, January 16, 1864

Major Gen. U. S. Grant

Commanding

General

I hereby enclose to you a statement of the case of Geo. Newman (a constable of this county) and another gentleman whose name I do not have before me. The facts as stated are taken from the statements of both parties, before me, and I have no doubt are correct. A large number of persons, following the army and of temporary and transient residence, in this city, have come into possession of houses, sometimes by low rent and occasionally otherwise, and have refused to give up possession to the owners when called upon. And resort to all means to continue in possession. Such cases become so oppressive and appallingly
for a remedy became so frequent at my office, that I became satisfied that if it was duty to interfere, which I have done in several cases, of determined and wilful violation of right. By commission or omission. Authorities are to "create Tribunals, and abolish existing ones, to create offices and officers," and is very full in this subject. I have no doubt that the Justices decided this case according to law and justice, and that their judgment should be enforced. I have not interfered for the release of any Improvement.

I do hereby decline and refer your attention to an order of the Governor on this subject.
Nashville Jan. 18th 1864

Majo Gent Rossceau

Dear Sir,

In accordance with my promise, I herewith make a statement of the matter in controversy in executing the said law of the State of Tennessee under the provisions of the Johnson Act. I wish to state the plain simple facts as took place and can substantiate, the statement by disinterested persons, at any time when desired.

On the 1st day of January 1863, Mr. E. L. Hutto rented the property or Rooms in dispute situated on the south east end of the Public Square in the City of Nashville to Mr. E. L. Hutto and Mr. E. L. Hutto for which he took his written Obligation to deliver said rooms to said Plaintiff on the 4th day of January 1864, without suit at law or trouble, the said Hutto instead of complying with his contract rented the rooms to Mr. Hutto & Mr. Hutto to ( ) and he to ( )

Charles B. Hutto to Major Kippman & Major Hutto. Mr. B. Hutto will state on oath if necessary that he told those gentlemen that he could not rent
them the house for a longer time than the 1st of Jan 1864 and they must look out for themselves, they then called upon Mr. Lippman and he also told them that he nor any one else had anything to do with it but the owner and he had better see Mr. Neuman. Mr. Lippman called upon Mr. Plater who stated that he had already rented the property to J. C. Neuman and taken his notes for it and expected he would not give hand to Mr. Neuman to give him possession on the 2nd of Jan 1864 though he could go and see Neuman as he had rented the property for the year 1864 and any arrangement that he could make with Mr. Neuman would be satisfactory to him. So Mr. Lippman called upon me (Neuman) and proposed to rent the rooms offering me Six hundred Dollars per Year telling me at the same time that he had been to see Mr. Plater and that Mr. Plater told him that he had rented the property to me I replied to him that he (Plater) had rented it to me and that it was out for rent that I wanted it for my own use and that I expected at New Years day his answer to me was that 'By God he was going
to stay there. This all took place some time about the last of October. I do not recollect the precise time and so the matter stood in this way until the 17th day of December. Mr. Pitts on that day came to me and authorized me to give them a written notice in his name through the hands of an officer. I did so. Through the hands of Mr. Barnett, one of the constables of the county, the matter lay so until the 17th day of January, when Mr. Pitts came in and ordered a writ to be taken against the names of J. W. Godfrey Esq. and others. I deemed it to be placed in the hands of an officer to be served immediately. It was placed in the hands of an officer. Mr. Pitts and I served him, on the same day, at the time of the service of the writ. Mr. Lippman answered at the court, and he would be there or he might have judgment now if he wished, and he would appeal to court and Dame the court would be ever brave. So Mr. Pitts and myself. On the next day laid the foregoing statement before Judge John he said to us to let the matter stand until the trial was back and if she did ask for an appeal to bring the papers
to him and the Geo. Johnson would show him that there was a court. Or that justice should be had to the
wife was had & he asked for an appeal and it was granted by the justice and then we took the papers to Geo. Johnson
and he gave a written notice to Lew.

man & Maje immediately to come before him and make a statement upon
their part by 10 O'clock next day the came and he (Geo. Johnson) asking them to
make a statement in writing showing
what reasons they had for asking an appeal and to do it by 10 & 1/2 o'clock the same
day and they never come back at all.

In the next day he write them the
notice as you see filed with the writ
and handed to Mr. Potts which was ser-
ved by him. On the 8th or 9th day of the
month, Mr. Potts waited untill the
13th of the month and called up
Geo. Southgate for a writ of ejectment, when
upon the question arose as to whether it
was necessary him (Southgate) to issue
a writ or not in the case as Geo. John-
son had taken it on hand and Decided
that they had no right to an appeal.

So he together with Geo. Southgate
went immediately to the hospital for a-
Decisions on the matter by Sir Johnson and he at once told Mr. Southgate that he had nothing further to do with the matter as it had fallen into his hands and that the notice and order that he had given was only Process necessary to put them out therefore they must be made to comply with it at once by being put out of the house.

We therefore in obedience to his order he claiming to be the Jewellery of the country refers to any events of the State especially when there is no court nor likely to be soon.

And now Sir Allow me to say that Mr. Pitt's myself did not act in this matter without first asking legal advice upon the matter by comparing, Sir Johnson's and your orders together. Sir Johnson says he is the Jewellery of the country and your order says, "Except it be by due process of the Jewellery of the land.

Sir from the foregoing statement you have all the facts in the premises. We have acted only our duty in carrying out the Law & obeying the instructions of Sir Johnson. Respectfully,

[Signature]
Special Order No. 12

To search house 6th to Queen arrest

all persons found therein — Lizzie

Hardin v. Kate Slater

Jan. 13, 62

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

St. Louis, Mo., Jan'y. 13th. 1864

SPECIAL ORDER,

No. 22

11 Capt. Peter Fallon, Chief of the United States Police, and any United States Police Officer, will search a certain house on 4th and Sixth Sts. St. Louis Mo. and arrest all persons found therein, with \textit{robbery\_as\_pilfer}\_\

By command of Maj. Gen. Schurfield

C. W. March

Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., January 17th, 1864,

SPECIAL ORDER,
No. 78.

11. Capt. Peter Salter, Chief of the United States Police, or any United States Police Officer, will search a certain house at Green Street and arrest J. Lewis, Marinette, and inquire as to all persons found therein, supposed to be connected with nothing as a soldier.

By command of Maj. Gen. Schofield,

Pilot Knob
Nov 11 1824

McKenzies, Tod, Esq.
1st St. Poor Marshall

States: He was called upon by Jacob Altman, relative to the selling of liquor. Joseph Salmen, deet of Boston, he understands has the privileges of selling liquor.

Fonches for the loyalty of Mr. Altman and Volker.

With love the,

Charles Altman

Redner. He has been unwilling to sell he will in greatest of quantities to whom?

Aunt

Clara
Dear Sir,

I have the honor to address you in the capacity of a professional in the field of law enforcement. I am writing to inform you of the recent developments in our investigation.

In this case, which involves fraud and embezzlement, I have gathered substantial evidence that supports our claims. The suspects have been identified and are currently under arrest. I request your assistance in ensuring the proper legal proceedings.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

1st Sub-District of St. Thomas
Head Quarters Post Marshall's Office
Special Order No 14

Ennios Sharpless and
James Eddy

June 15 1864

Statute Street Prison

Executed July 16th 1864
P. W. v. P. T.
Eldred Edder Commited to Boston Street Prison.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., January 15, 1864.

SPECIAL ORDER,
No. 11.

VI. Capt. Peter Talbot, Chief of the United States Police, or any United States Police Officers, will arrest Ernest Pekka and James Eddy and commit them to the Central State Military Prison, charged with

By command of Maj. Genl. Schofield


St. Louis, Mo.
Special Order No. 15

Gustave Volet and
Hugo Reichenbach

Jan. 16, 1864

Witt. St. Prinz
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis, January 16th, 1864.

Special Orders,

No. 5.

Gustave Wolff and Hugo Heidenbach
are hereby committed to the Musette Street
Garrison, upon charge of desertion.

By Command of Major General Schofield,

[Signature]

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
Special Order No. 12

Joe Phipkin
Jack D. Phipkin and Mary Unknown

Jan 11, 1900

Not found
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., January 11th, 1864.

SPECIAL ORDER,
No. 10

T. Capt. Peter Fallon, Chief of the United States Police, of any United States Police Officer, will proceed to the house of Samm. Settlem and James Eddy and arrest John Phiney, said Eddy, and commit them to the said to be arrested in the house of said Eddy, and commit them to the Hynott Street Military Prison.

By command of Maj. Gen. Schofield,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Pro. Marshal General.
7943  10, 1842

Special Order No. 17

Kate Slater

Elizabeth Harden

Release from Myotts

Signed
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
St. Louis, January 18th, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 17.

Kate Slater and Elizabeth Hardin,
Jewellers at the Eighth Street Store, are hereby
released from custody.

By Command of Major General Schofield,

Acting

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, January 21st, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 26.

L. J. Schultz and E. H. Murphy,
VV. S. Police Officers, will report without delay
to Col. John Over, 10th Kansas Regt., Commanding
Military Prison at Alton Ill., for special service.

By Command of Major General Schofield,

W. H. Harlan
Actg. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, January 30th, 1864

Special Orders,

No. 28.

The following named persons compose the Police force on duty at these Head Quarters:

Peter Fallon, Chief.

A. B. Converse, Peter Corning.

Augustus Corning, John McHone.

G. H. Peterson, Charles Gayler.

Levi J. Shutty, E. H. Murphy, (detached soldier).

John W. Reid, Stephen B. Needs and.

John Kearney.

Henceforth all orders for the action of the Police force will be communicated through Capt. Fallon, Chief, to whom the force will make all their reports, at such times and under such regulations, as he may direct.

By Command of Maj. General Schofield

J. N. B. hart

Actg. Provost Marshal General.
January 22, 1864

Mr. W. Davidson

Mr. E. MacLeod
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D. C., Jan'y 20th 1864

To Capt. Wm. A. Wood

Will deliver to Capt. W. A. Wood, the prisoner here, Mary Davidson, Mrs. E. Moore, and child, now in your custody, to be transferred to Forts Monroe.

By Command of

My Respt. Secretary

[Signature]

Respectfully submitted:

[Signature]

18th Jany
Headquarters U.S. Dept of Washington  

Mr. Wm. T. Word
Surgeon O.C. Prison

You will discharge the

following Prisoners:

S. H. Sheddertts:  On taking Oaths of Allegiance as provided in the President's Declaration, agreeing not to go South of Philadelphia during the war, except in the Military Service of the U.S.

George H. Lewis:  On taking Oaths of Allegiance as provided in the President's Declaration, agreeing not to go South of the Potomac.

S. H. Sheddertts:  On giving his Surety Bond, and agreeing not to come South of Philadelphia during the war, except in the Military Service of the U.S.

James H. Thompson:  On giving his Surety Bond, and agreeing not to come South of Philadelphia during the war, except in the Military Service of the U.S.

James S. Johnson:  On taking Oaths of Allegiance as provided in the President's Declaration.

Jno. Paulds (or?)  On taking Oaths of Allegiance.

J.H. Wainford

England, U.K.
Special Orders
No. 1.

Granting permission to several citizens to hold a ball in the Court House.
Headquarters, District of Key West and Tortugas,

KEY WEST, FLA., January 27, 1861

Special Orders,

No. 1.

[Extract]

1. Permission is hereby granted Messrs. Joseph P. Williams, Edward Page, William Page, and others, to hold a ball in the Court House, Tuesday night next.

By Command of Brigadier General Woodbury:

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General.

Major Gaddy, Provost Marshal.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, January 6th, 1864.

Special Orders,

No. 5.

Peter Fallon, Chief of the U.S. Police or any U.S. Police officer, will proceed to the house of Mrs. Mary Murphy, for the purpose of procuring the money belonging to one Ben. Emery, as prisoner, now in possession of said Mrs. Murphy.

Executed Jan'y 6th, 1864
A.C. v. M.R.G.

By Command of Major General Schofield,

Official,

G.H. Marot
Agt. Provost Marshal Gen.

J.O. Broadhead
PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
Jan. 7, 64
lot
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
St. Louis, January 7th, 1861.

Special Orders,}
No. 6.

XVI. Capt. Peter Sallon, Chief of the
U. S. Police, will close the saloons and
confiscate the stock of the following named
persons charged with selling liquor to soldiers,
near Bendict Barracks etc.:

Henry Jones, next door south of Hospital

R. R. Co. 3d building south of the Hospital

Oscar Amigio, South East Corner of the
Fairground fence.

By Command of Major General Schofield,

Jas. O. Broadhead
PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
Office of the Post Office,\n
April 28th, 1843.

Ordains Jan. 29th, 1843.

The postman.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, January 7th, 1863.

Special Orders,

No. XVI.

Capt. Peter Fallon, Chief of the U. S. Police will close the saloons and confiscate the stock of the following named persons charged with selling liquors to soldiers, near Kenter Barracks (Mo.):

Henry Tone, next door south of Hospital 1700, 3rd building south of the Hospital.

Oscar Amight, South East corner of the Fairgrounds fence.

By Command of Major General Schofield,

Official:

J. O. Broadhead

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
For rolls Number
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Old Capitol Prison Records
Release
Isaac Smith
Robert Ricketts
Jan 13 1864.
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Capt. Perry,

You will please release from Custody the Color
Man Isaac Smith & Robert Ricketts.

These Men are to be released
separately allowing One apart
an hour start of the other.

By order of

J.R. Todd
Capt. Prov. Mgr.

Chief W. Strong
Lieut. Gov.
Send to H. H. Adams.
Jos. H. Willard & Co.
Ass't R. E. Snyder.

Jan. 8th 1864.
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office
Washington, D. C., January 8th, 1864

Capt. Perry, Commanding

You will send immediately to your Hd. Qrs. and Gen. Grant, Gen. A. Willard, and Asst. R. Snyder, prisoners now in your custody committed yesterday.

By command of
N. B. Todd

Capt. & Provost
Majurant

Adj.
January 20, 1864

H. Devers, Griffin
J. Harpke, G. Warren
J. W. Coferly.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
Washington, D.C., January 20, 1864.

Mr. William D. Wood,
Lieut. C.E. Priem:

You will discharge the following named Privates:

William Deane, James Griffin, Frank Hardie,
John Tomer, John McLaughlin.

Thos. T. Wood
Br. Engr.
Provoet's Office
Kaysville June 29, 1864

U. H. Counselor
Mayor and Prov. Judge

States that Joseph H.
Smith and J. D. Jacobs
claiming to be American
citizens, were sent by the
American Consul at
Kassan, to obtain
passage to New York

C.H.
Office of Provost Marshal
Key West, Fla.
Jan. 31st, 1864.

Capt.

Sir,

The bearer of this, Joseph H. Smith and S. D. Jacobs, claim to be American citizens, have been sent here by the American Consul at Nassau, to obtain passage to New York. Smith has lately come from Europe, and the other was wrecked on the Bahama Banks. They are in a delicate condition, and wish to join their families, living in the north.

Yours respectfully,
Capt. H. W. Bowers,
First Aid Grl.
For rolls Number

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Old Capitol Prison Records
Directions that Crown & Co. of Newbury, who are arrived in the case of our Maj. Gen. T. McGill Shaw, are ordered to be held at Point Pleasant, shall be sent thither at first opportunity, accompanied by a non-commissioned officer.

(See S. O. 24, current series from this office, No. 40.)

Dear Lord,

Confidentially, I have asked to have you as my

Your favor, by the first opportunity,

Can you come soon—no one else, for I

Can you come from the army? I am

Can you come from the army? I am

Can you come from the army? I am

Greeting,

Signed ( illegible)

Date: 12/1754
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J A S. 23 ( N. Y. St. 4 ) S. 8

in the Libr. of the 4th

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J A S. 23 ( N. Y. St. 4 ) S. 8

Saymore T.

R. A. C.

D. B. C.

Letter from St. Augustine

St. Augustine where

Letter to be sent to the

They have not arrived.

Sent by Capt.

Capt. B. C. C.

Orders.

Commanding Officer

at St. Augustine. to send

the live 12+ days to Capt.

B. C. C.
General:

There are two Bingleys—
They are witnesses in the case of McGill Simpson a citizen of London to be tried before a jury. Communication now in session here for that sole purpose.

A communication has been written to Mr. Smith; I am not sure if it will ever reach him!

Ablation has been requested by the direction of the General ten days since, or more, to send three men with the charge of two Lord justices to report to me—otherwise they have not been seen and the commission cannot proceed without them.

PS

J. Smyth

[Signature]
As a full understanding of the matter of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, it was the object to give a more full history than is contained in the speech of Mr. Matthews E. and Mr. [illegible], which have been submitted to us for examination.

The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce was formed some time prior to the year 1837, by some of the principal merchants of the city, to perform such duties and accomplish such objects as are usual to such organizations. The action of the body had been little influenced on the commercial community of our city for some years after its organization. After the 'legions' in May 1836, it was thought proper by the merchants engaged in the mercantile line, that an Exchange should be a proper, in which daily meetings should be held for the transaction of business, and at the Chamber of Commerce was a charter body. It was proposed that the membership should be increased, and the Exchange organized by them. There was a large assembly of the membership at that time, and some amendment of the machinery of the organization so as to adapt it to its new uses. After the Charter was amended, it held until after the election of officers in 1839. At that time, it was found by a certain class, that the franchise of the Chamber had become too much extended to allow them to manage and control its affairs, as they had been doing, and they proposed some changes in the same, which would again give the control and management into the hands of a certain class.
Within any considerable period before the time of the Election of Officers in 1862, all the people, as you are aware, were in St. Louis, having generally arrived there several weeks and weeks on the other side of the year. Rebellious stuff had been for three years past, trying the best engines of the Nation to put it down, and unfortunately for the best interests of St. Louis, the Majority of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce were endeavor to the men who were the loyal to the Government of the United States, as which is considered the same thing by all who heartily sustained that Government, sympathizing with the South. Under the newly-adopted Laws of the Chamber which were adopted in 1869, many of those who were active Merchants in St. Louis every day were not Members of the Chamber of Commerce, and had no voice in the Election of the Officers: that body having among its officers, a member, that as a result of the merchant of our City, and as such as the Chamber of its body, it was found necessary to add quite a large number to the membership of the Chamber, among our Merchants, in order to elect an officer of the Chamber, and one of the officers of the Chamber, for whom there is no other other body, and every one of them was blank against all the disloyal body, and then the officer who was a Committee of the Chamber, and then as the Chamber of the Chamber of Commerce, and as a result of the Chamber of Commerce, and as a result of the Chamber of Commerce, and as a result of the Chamber of Commerce.
A union merchants exchange was formed under the following
proceedings.

At a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce, New York, May 13th, 1862:

Resolved: That no person, who shall hereafter be employed in manufacturing silk, cotton, or wool, or in manufacturing, or engaged in mercantile business, shall be admitted to be a member of this union, unless he shall enter into the following obligation, and hereby certify to the same.

I, A. B. C., solemnly pledge my honor, and will bear true allegiance to the United States, and to the Constitution, and laws thereof, that I will maintain the Federal Government, and that I will not aid or abet theformation of any civil or military government, or society, that shall be in opposition to the United States, or any part thereof, and that I will not bear true allegiance to, or engage in the service of, any such government.

The undersigned also solemnly pledge my honor, and that I will not bear true allegiance to, or engage in the service of, any such government.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto subscribed my name.

[Signature]

This 13th day of May, 1862.
While those who continued members of the Chamber of Commerce were daily in the Old Exchange sitting, now cocked upon and altered by all good men, as persons who were injurious to the peace of the nation.

McWhirr, the Harvard Exchange with a membership of nearly seven hundred and fifty, by then the best people by their association in daily business and control of the other, to declare that those who were unwilling to trade a daily support to the government at war in bad weather at third street, where they had to put up with a great deal of inconveniences, while the Harvard Chamber of these who claimed to be the Chamber of Commerce did not meet the morning and of the Union Exchange held daily meetings. Henry, the administration of the Department by Major McWhirr he declared, another that all officers of all associating in the Department should take an oath and certain oath specified in his order. The officers of the Chamber of Commerce who had done this became quite obedient to the McWhirr, from the disloyal declaration that they had made, and were particularly required to take the oath and more, or the oath to the prescribed place before the officers of the Union Exchange having as

complain, which they took occasion to bring it to the St. Paul, they were as loyal as items. The McWhirr having the attention called to the plans signed by all the members of the Union Exchange, where now order specially complaining the officers of the body from the requirements of taking the oath of loyalty.
Sometimes during the tenor of Wm. Col. D. M. Burns the Hon'ble Mayor & Marshall Council of the City, and sometimes also for the benefit of the loyalty of the Stick family of Members of the Chamber of Commerce who came to enumerate the names of members of the Chamber of Commerce, for this purpose the Council of the same, the Hon. Louis Mt. Trashy Exchange Company, provided an alley of curiosity where the Council of the City presented to allot the use of their names, to the merchants' place there to the Union Merchants' Exchange, and on 27th November 1862 the said Company executed a lease to said Exchange of the former and present edifice for use of five years from that date.

After the Union Merchants' Exchange took possession of the Exchange Room under its lease with the Exchange Company, nearly all of the old Members of the Chamber of Commerce became Members of the "Hon. Louis Mt. Trashy Exchange," and we do not believe that there are any truly merchants of any standing in the Commercial House, or here, desiring to be Members of the Chamber of Commerce, who are not Members of the "Hon. Louis Mt. Trashy Exchange." We are aware that there are some few, who are not desiring willing to sign the obligations required to become members of the Union Merchants' Exchange, who, still desiring to have the Chamber of Commerce, located in its present condition, so that they may be able to control and manage the affairs of the Merchants of St. Louis in their faction, maybe we hope you will not comply with those requests.
Of reference to the history of the Chamber of Commerce, it is
very clear that, with the removal of the Union all Commercial
institutions were to be established to pay off the debt of the Chamber
of Commerce. This account was the property of the Chamber, for the
protection of which Board legislation did appoint a Committee to
keep the accounts of the debt. That Committee agreed to
have the debt paid off ($2,772) by the Chamber, according to

I propose, to pay that indebtedness in a
manner to present the Committee to pay at any other
time that proportion has been suggested by
all of the Convention and of the debt that
have been paid and the Chamber are against the Chamber
of Commerce. Have been deposited with the Chamber
Union National Exchange and the debt is,
amount of $2,772, which the Chamber of Amer-
ica want to use more than that.

With this state of facts before you, I
hope you will consider that the American Chamber
of Commerce is entirely incompetent. There is
nothing that it can do for the benefit of the
commercial interests of A. Long that Chamber
be better done by the Union all Commercial,
the Chamber Union National Exchange has taken the place
of the Chamber, and nearly all of the Chamber
of the latter are now members of the former and
the only reason that prevents those who are not
members from the Chamber to do this object
acknowledge themselves loyal to the Government.
We desire to add here, that, since the foregoing has been written, we have been informed by
John E. Lowe Esq., President of the St. Louis
Merchants' Exchange Company, that that
Company does not consider the Chamber of
Commerce Lousians of the Exchange House, and
they have held the same as entitled for
the easy claim whatever for Rush to Richmon
dear.

Wm. McCullough, Exchange
St. Louis, May 1st, 1864.

W. Alexander
Wm. B. Meffie / 1864
St. Louis, Decr. 28, 1863.

Matthews, Esq. Council of St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Asks that the order formerly issued by the military authorities of this Dept. in relation to the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce be revoked.

Mr. Daniel 3/1868
St. Louis 20th December 1853

Sir James O. Broadhead
Provost Marshall Dept.
Department of the Interior

Sir - Having set forth in my petition for some months past, laying on file in the Office of the Provost Marshall Dept., facts in relation to the closing of the Hall of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce by Capt. Farrar, and finally the transfer of the Hall and premises of the corporation to other parties by order of Dept. of War Commanding in this Department, and also leaving said to give a short history of the facts out of which has grown this unfortunate affair, recalling (without any facts of their) great loss to the damage of a large number of our Merchants and Business men, whose business in many cases was entirely destroyed by being short shift from their place of meeting as Members of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and holding myself ready at all times to furnish any additional information if you should desire it - I ask in the name of the Corporation and its Members individually, that you will give this matter thus presented your earliest attention, and relieve us from the unwarrantable Injustice under which the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is now suffering, an injustice unknown to the Laws either Civil or Military.
It being a glaring instance wherein the rights and
safety of seamen or possessors have been taken from
them, and without any form of law whatever
transferred to others, It well deserves notice,
but casual examination may perfectly to
understand the whole matter, which can be
stated as follows.— The Minority having decreed
determined at all Hazards to obtain possession
of the Hall and property belonging to the Chamber
and after several months, these efforts being secon-
dored by our land-lords they succeeded, as the
Military orders on file in the Office of the Provost
Marshall, Young will attest.— A legal mind unde
at once decide, that we could not be fully re-
orded to our rights without being placed back
in possession of all the rights and interests of which
we had been deprived. This is true. But under
existing circumstances and complications, I as
President, and in the name of the Members of
the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce only ask, that
you will with as little delay as possible, simply
revoke the orders relating to the Chamber of Commerce
by which nothing will be disturbed. But will allow
us to take other rooms, meet and transact our
business as usual, and at the proper time apply
to the Courts of Law for redress. Very Respectfully

Your obedient Servant,

Mathew S. Poet
St. L. C. of C.
St. Louis, Dec. 21, 1862.

EDITOR OF MISSOURI REPUBLICAN:

To relieve me from the necessity of making daily explanations as to the affairs of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, ordered to be closed by "Special Orders No. 59," issued from the office of the Provost Marshal General of the District of Missouri, I would thank you to publish the accompanying military order, under which the body of citizens styling themselves the "Union Merchants Exchange," obtained possession of the hall and private property of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Very respectfully,

WM. MATHEWS,
Pres't St. Louis Chamber of Commerce.

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF NO. 1
St. Louis, Nov. 24, 1862.

[Special Order No. 59.]

II. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Major General commanding the Department of Missouri, that Special Orders No. 59, issued from the office of the provost Marshal General, District of Missouri, current series, disbanding and closing the corporation known as the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, have been so complied with as to work injustice to the owners of the premises known as the "Merchants' Exchange Buildings," on the east side of Main, between Market and Walnut streets, by closing the Merchants' Exchange rooms from all public use, and thereby excluding commercial men from the said premises—it is now ordered that the room and appurtenances formerly occupied by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce be relinquished to the owners thereof, the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange Company, who will transfer them to the association known as the "Union-Merchants' Exchange" of St. Louis, that they may be devoted to the purposes of trade and commerce, as originally designed.

The Provost Marshal General will enforce this order.

By order of Major Gen.
Chamber of Commerce

Mr. N. Lackland for the Louis

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Mr. Smith, Aug. 6, 1876
To Col. James O. Broadhead,
Protestant
Marshall General of the State of Missouri

Sir: In relation to the matter of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, it is proposed to submits the following statement:

In the year 1837, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce was chartered by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Missouri. According to said act the officers of said chamber were to be elected in January of each and every year. In the year 1861 there was an election held and all the officers of said institution duly and legally filled. After said officers had entered upon their duties in accordance with the regulations of said chamber, Col. Bernard F. Harrold at the time holding the position of Pro. Mar. Gen. of the State of Missouri, about the month of July, issued Special Order No. 57, from the office of Pro. Mar. Gen. of the District of Missouri, disbanding and closing the said chain of Commerce, which order was fully carried into effect. Afterwards by speci
order No. 57, issued by Maj. General Curtis, dated Headquarters Dept. of Missouri, St. Louis, Nov. 24, 1862, the premises known as the Merchants Exchange Buildings on the east side of Main Street between Market & Walnut Streets, which said Chamber of Commerce had the use of the hall of holding their daily meetings, was ordered to be relinquished, with the appurtenances to the owners thereof to be transferred to the association known as the "Union Merchants Exchange of St. Louis," which said order was fully carried out, and which accompanies this statement.

It is desirable further to state that by reason of said ordnary the said corporation known as the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has been entirely suspended for the space of one year or more, from the performance of its legitimate functions under its Charter to the great damage of the individual members of the corporation and of the mercantile of the city of St. Louis and in fact to a great portion of the West.

That said corporation has executed a lease on the premises above referred to, for the sum and price of $2,500 per annum. That said lease has
some four or five years yet to run and that said, legally and morally, the
said corporation owes debts to the large
sum of six thousand dollars and that
the furniture and appurtenances of said
buildings of the value of $2,500 is now and has been for a long time
in the hands of the associations known
as the "Union Merchants' Exchange of
St. Louis" and that this corporation is
entirely defrauded of the use of them.

That while said orders are in
force forbidding the assembling of
said corporation any where in this
date it will be impossible to pay off
said indebtedness or to do any
other thing in accordance with its charters.

It may also be submitted that a full
fair statement of the matter in issue
was filed in the office of the Prov. May-
den in the month of May, 1862, while Rev.
Thomas T. Grant held the position
the same has not been acted upon.

And it is the object in part of
this statement to most respectfully
and urgently call the atten-
to that statement and that some
action be taken in the premises.
It is presumed that the fact is well
known to the Prov. Mar. Gent. that the
institution known as the St Louis Chamber
of Commerce is a purely commercial and
mercantile institution having for its ob-
ject the advancement of the interests of
the Merchants of St Louis, and the whole
mercantile community at large.
Since its organization it has been successful
in every sense of the word, and has mainly
been instrumental in giving to St Louis
that reputation which she has so widely
enjoyed as one of the greatest com-
mmercial emporiums in the West.
By the intelligence, ability, and enter-
priesc of the mercantile classes in
stitutions of this character have been
established in various parts of the
country, bringing in contact the best
intellect of community which with
comprehensive views, and unflag-
tering energy have devised and
carried out projects of a national
and enduring character. Through
their influence new channels of
trade, and new sources of wealth have
been developed. Experience has shown
that they have been practical and suc-
cessful means to the promotion of
The lamp and regulations by which they are governed have been felt throughout society, entitling a high sense of mercantile honor and probity, which alone can give assurance of fair dealing in business transactions. The St. Louis Chamber of Commerce has been no exception to the foregoing, but on the contrary has fully come up to the most sanguine expectation of its friends, and what is more, most earnestly asked for is that she may still go on in her sphere of usefulness in accomplishing those objects which have so signally resulted in the honor and prosperity of the City of St. Louis. In that end it is sought that the future of this institution be settled, whether it is to sink into decay, whether its charter shall remain as a dead letter on the statute book, or whether it will be permitted to resume its functions and again become an ornament and benefit to our city. That it may be the latter is most respectfully and earnestly asked, that the ordinance above
refused to be rescinded or if that cannot be done, let as much of the order of Col. Bernard H. Hunaun be rescinded as to allow said corporation to meet in the city of St. Louis at some place designated by them other than the building known as the “Merchants exchange building.”

Resd

William Guthrie

William P. Flickman

for P. Lewis Hamilton

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Holt
E. Benson
W. Garrison
Jan'y 24th

[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 E. M. Newton and James J. Crow arrested at South Long and Long Bridge for rust driving an

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

Adjutant.

[Address at the bottom]
Statement of Charges against Prison
Henry L. Anderson, arrested in Carroll County, Mo. By citizens only. Authorized by 3rd sub-dept. Marshal. Charged with various acts of horse stealing and robbery. Testimony to be found in statement of M. E. Stone, E. C. Stoval, Sarah Henderson, etc. in the statements of Andrew J. Crockett and Thomas M. Donovan.


Charles W. Elder, arrested in Cass Co., Mo. By order of 8th sub-district. Marshal. Charged with various acts of robbery. Testimony to be found in statement of Jesse C. Stoval, etc.

In the month of June 1863, testifying to be found in the statement of J. B. Biddle.

John Moran of Carroll County, Md., arrested there by order from Maj. Unruh, 5th Sub-Dist. Court, charged with robbery in St. Albans on the 1st of Jan. 1863. Testimony to be found in the statement of J. C. Stoval.

John Jones arrested on Nov. 1865. Testifying by order of Maj. Unruh, 5th Sub-Dist. Court. Testimony to be found in the statement of J. C. Stoval.

Daniel R. McAllister arrested in Carroll County, Md., by Citizens acting under orders of 5th Sub-Dist. Provost Marshal. Charged with various acts of horse stealing and robbery. Testimony to be found in the statements of J. C. Stoval, W. B. Fill, A. J. McDonald, Crockett McDonald, Reeder McDonald, and Sarah McDonald.

John W. McAllister arrested in Livingston County, Md., by order of Maj. Unruh. Charged...
With various acts of horse stealing and ortbery. Testimony to be found in the
Statements of J. R. Brander, C. P. Parkes, E. B. and a member of Co R 6th Cav. M. E. M.
D. M. Headley, Capt. Co E 65th Regt
6th M. E. M. arrested in Carroll County Mo
by order of 5th Sub-Dist. Pro. Marshal
charged with horse stealing and acts of ortbery. Testimony to be found
in the Statements of J. P. Shue and J. C. Storard.

10. Phil. Partridge, Alice White, of Co H 12th Mo
Vol. Cav. arrested in Carroll County Mo
by order of 5th Sub-Dist. Pro. Marshal
charged with various acts of horse stealing.
Testimony to be found in Statements of J. C. Storard.

11. Alexander Skaggs, arrested in Carroll
County Mo by order of 5th Sub-Dist. Pro
Marshal on charge of stealing a saddle
and of being a notorious bad character.
Testimony in Statements of J. C. Storard.

12. Lashed F. Hays, arrested in Carroll County
Mo by order of 5th Sub-Dist. Pro. Marshal
on charge of being a horse thief and
a Jay hawk. Testimony in Statements of
of Isaac C. Steward.
Statement of
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Statement of
M. Abe v.
Perine in the
Case of H. S. Adams

& Others
Levi W. Bee, of Morris township, Carroll County, Mr. Colin Bee, says: About the 10th of last December, a little after dark, they men rode up to my house at full speed, one of them entered and ordered me to "stand!" They said they were after my money; they made me prisoner, searched the house, took as soon as I could come at it $37 50. After which they re-mounted and left. The Friday before I was robbed, Henry Anderson and John Anderson visited my house at a rather unusual hour in the morning, and from their deportment and every circumstance, I supposed their object not a very laudable one, and after the robbery my firm conviction was that they were of the party.

Levi Bee.

Sworn to before me this 19th day of June, 1864, D.B. Schulte, Justice of the Peace from the township of Platte, Carroll County.

John Pine, of Grape Grove townships, 14th County, in my own oath, affirms: On the Friday morning before daylight (that between 3 and 4 o'clock) that Henry and John Anderson visited Mr. McBean. I met them on the prairie, about a mile and a half from Mr. Boe's house; they inquired the way. So soon as I perceived them I looked my pistol, which Henry told me afterwards was all that saved me. He said they heard me lock my pistol; that they intended to demand my money.

Henry Anderson, also told me that the house that he was hiding in when he was arrested was the same.
James short his node. When he looked, his mother, his sister, and the three that his brother John rode, the point out to him, a negro was riding it in company with us at the time.

John A. Denine

Known to have this 17th June 1864

W. G. Brown, Capt

Company B 44 Virg. Inf.

J. P. B. Marshall

Carrollton, Va.
Andrew J. Mc Donnell of Twolestone County being duly sworn upow as he makes the following statement. On or about the 3rd day of December 1861, about 8 or 9 o'clock at night there arrived seven men came to my brother's house. My brother Renshaw, and Crockett, Crockett, wife, Mrs. and a friend, named Sarah Linnell lived in the house at the time. They at first demanded of me that any person or five persons and succeeded in obtaining a small pocket revolver belonging to my brother's wife, and a double barrel shotgun.

They entered the house both up stairs and down stairs, treating the locks and furniture albow and house and property wholesale, carrying away whatever they said they must have or else they would burn the house.

One of them who seemed to be the leader observed that I had a watch which he ordered me to deliver up to him. My watch is a gold 100 shilling case.

The one now produced I declare to be my watch and have been taken from me as above set forth. They found a small sum of money in a bureau drawer which
They at first did not take but when they
mossing after they left—The man
who told my watch from me told me
that by sending fifty dollars to the
Des Moines Trust in Iowa I could have
my watch back. My brother
asked them as they still persist in
buying that there was money in the
house—how they knew of this being
any money there; one of them said
he knew because they had got some
of the money from me. My brother
wife convinced them very strongly for
her pitcher which they had the woman
give her if she would go out to the
fence with them; when they went
off she went out with them but they
did not give up the pitcher. They gave
up the shot gun when going to Shoot.
My brother Crockett said because
his wife in getting this watch conveyed to
quick and I was likewise fortunato in
flashing and saving my pocket book.
One of them said that they promised
at the time in assurance of getting
what he gave him away.

A. J. McDonald,

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 8th Day of January 1864.

As P. M. Recorder

[Signature]
Sarah E. Lindell being duly sworn upon oath, do say, that Mr. Donald and the three men under his said statement, when the men went away, I went out to the fence with them. I counted the horses before any of them mounted, and remarked that there was more horses than men: when one of the men replied that there was a man for every horse. I also counted them when they horse mounted their horses, and found the same number of the men that I at first two count the horses which was eight or nine for each horse. To the best of my knowledge, one of the persons now before me, was one of the three men who Mr. Donald refers to in his statement, and one of the three above alluded to who guarded Mr. McDonald and his brother.

Sarah E. Lindell

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 9th day of January A.D. 1864.

Wm. R. Bell

St. John's Precinct

Chillicothe, Iowa
Buchet Mc. Donald being duly sworn upon oath doth make the statement. I can corroborate in full the statement made by my brother J. J. Mc. Donald. I also make the statement. This additional statement, I recollect a two of the prisoners now before me as two of the three men mentioned in another further statement.

Buchet Mc. Donald.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January A.D. 1864.

[Signature]

H. C. Scott

H. & Mrs. McMurtrie Chichester Mc.

Kempfer Mc. Donald being duly sworn upon oath doth make the statement. I can corroborate in full the statement made by my brother J. J. Mc. Donald and also the additional statement made by my brother Buchet Mc. Donald.

Kempfer Mc. Donald.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January A.D. 1864.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Jessie C. Elrod of Chopahoe and otherwise duly qualified to be a
witness of her own knowledge, do deposes as follows:

Sometime in the month of November 1863, Henry S. Anderson went
along with myself and others to the home of Mr. McDonald in Livingston, at
the assister vi asroth the front of a good watch a pocketbook and one
and a half dollars in money. The same night the said Henry S. Anderson
assisted myself and others to rob the person of G.J. McDonald in his own
house of two hundred and some odd dollars. I do not know exactly
how much. He however got his share of the money and got the revolver taken
out of Mr. McDonald.

Also the said B. S. Anderson went
with me and others to the house of
Thomas Shields of Leftyton County,
Missouri, about the latter end of November 1863, and assisted to rob said Shields'house of a revolver and some clothing.
This robbery was done in the daytime. That same
night the said B. S. Anderson went with me and others to the home of
Mr. Rice, residing near Richmond
In the County of Mar., and assigned to bid her of about eighty dollars in money she getting this above [illegible].

Jesse B. Hovely

Sworn and subscribed to be an

this 7th day of January 1864.

Wm. G. Harlitt

As Wm. Marshall

Chillicothe, Me.
Greenville O. Stewart being examined under oath by a boy I am 15 years old reside with my father in Carroll County Ind. I have Henry S. Anderson John Anderson and a man named Vanhook Henry Anderson Vanhook and me went to the house of John Hall and demanded his money. We thought he had a good deal of it, but found only one and a half dollars which we did not take. This was about five weeks ago. It was at night I do not recollect the day of the week or the day of the month on which this was done.

That evening before we returned we talked of other houses which it was thought we might find some money at, and accordingly on Thursday the 10th day of December 1868 the Andersons Vanhook and myself went to the house of Levi McBride and asked him of thirty seven dollars and fifty cents. This money was divided equally.

And notched his J thirty seven dollars and fifty cents.
Among us. I made a journey to Mr. Abe's, and several of the neigh-
bor turned and assisted the journey and found out that it
was me; and one Saturday
Morning following arrested me
at my father's house. I at first
denied all knowledge of the men,
I was charged with, but finally
acknowledged, and told who the
men were who were along, taking
in substance the same statement
to them that I now make. I also
went with them to the house
of Mrs. Anderson to find them
men. John Anderson and
Manchester escaped. Henry Anderson
was arrested. All John Holl's been
I knew him and his wife. All live
Mr. Abe's from live Mr. Abe; his
brother brother sister. The money
taken from Mr. Abe was paid back
to him by 200 - 200; the Andersons,
too the Andersons,

G. W. Morell

Sworn and subscribed to before me
this 6th day of January 1864

Wm. W. Bland

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EXAMINATION

OF

Henry L. Sanders
of Ray County, Missouri

Taken the 23rd day of January 1862

Confined at Inyette Street Prison

Taken by W. H. McGrew and Geo. S.
Statement of Henry L. Anderson

a Prisoner at the

Joliette St. Louis, made the

23rd day of January 1864.

My age is 21 years.

I live in Ray County, Missouri.

I was born in Pemiscott County, Missouri.

I was captured in Clay County, Missouri

on or about the 10th day of December 1863.

The cause of my arrest was

I was in arms against the United States, and was a [rank] in

[Company].

I was sworn into the Rebel service about the day of

186[ ], by [ ], in [County, Missouri] for [ ] years.

When captured, I was first taken to [location], and remained there about [weeks] and was examined there by [ ], and was sent to Joliette St. Louis about the 10th day of January 186[ ].

I [date] took the oath of allegiance to the United States, about the

day of 186[ ]

Sworn to and subscribed by the Prisoner

the day first named, in my presence.

[Signature]

Henry L. Anderson

W. A. McDonald
The prisoner makes additional statements as follows, in answer to questions:

1. How many times have you been in arms during the rebellion? 

2. What commanders have you served under?

3. What battles or skirmishes have you been in?

4. Did you have arms, or were you out on picket; at what point did you take in the action?

5. Have you ever furnished arms, ammunition, horses, provisions, or any kind of supplies to any rebels? State when, where, and how often.

6. Has there been any rebel camp near you, that you did not give notice of to the U.S. troops?

7. Have you ever been with any one taking or passing horses, arms or other property?

8. Are you enrolled in the U.S. Army—loyal or disloyal?

9. Are you a Southern sympathizer?

10. Do you sincerely desire to have the Southern people put down in this war, and the authority of the U.S. Government over them restored?
11. How many slaves have you? Mr. Long
12. Have you a wife—how many children? 1 Wife, 20 Children

13. What is your occupation? Farmer
14. What relatives have you in the selection? I have many

15. Have you ever been in any Rebel camp? If so, where—when—where—and how long? What did you do? Did you leave it, or were you captured in it?

In the early part of December last, Samuel Gardner came to my house and asked me and my brother to go with them to take a bear family a mile by the name of Fred. Gardner who resides about two miles from where I live. He went with the family of Mr. Sanders who Samuel Gardner went with. (Fearful) let me tell a story. When Gardner took the bear he rode off and said he was going to Denver. I have seen him twice until this day. I was excited when he came to my house. About the first of December last, Fred was in Denver and when he returned to Denver came to my house and was

Some weeks ago every evening, one man was always seen. He said, "I am the man who was there. I live about ten miles from Chelicothe. The next day we prepared ourselves and went with Samuel and McCarley. Samuel and McCarley a brother and John McCarley also accompanied us. At noon of the time the man who was there to have my conscience clear, but never did get anything. I never them the name of the man. He lived about ten miles 1/2 of Chelicothe.
Not finding any money at the house of the man just referred to we went to Mr. Woodley's house who lives about two miles from Chilicothe. There were three men in the house and three horses. I guarded the men while Jesse Crowell searched the house. He made the rooms, unlocked the trunks and the bedside tables for money and jewelry. He got in the house two gold watches, one silver flat, twenty gold and one dollar and a half in money. After getting all we could of any value at house of Mr. Woodley we went to Mr. Gill's house who lives four miles west of Chilicothe. Jesse Crowell and myself went into the house after entering by the fire about 10 o'clock. Jesse Crowell demanded of Mr. Gill all the money he had in the house. Mr. Gill said that he had no money about the house. Jesse Crowell then told him he was a damned liar, and that if he didn't make the money fortnight he would hang him. Mr. Gill then told his wife to get two iron nails and give...
to Starrett. She got the money and gave it to Starrett. The amount of money was two hundred and seventy dollars. After this robbing we monotonous our horses and return home.

In the latter end of November 1, my brother, Jesse Starrett and John Wood robbed the house of Shelby in Jasper Co., Mo. A few days after we were at Shelby's house, we robbed Mrs. Reed eighty $ dollars. Mrs. Reed lives near Richmond, Hus. Co. All the money and property taken was equally divided amongst us.

Henry Anderson

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 26th day of January 1844.

O. W. McAdoo

Supt. & Adjt. R. M. End.
What impression does the prisoner make—

Mild.

Misanthropic.

Miserable.

Misanthrope.

I recommend his be tried by Military Commision.

Wm. H. McCullough

Sgt. 1st V. O. B. Ark.
U. S. Military Telegraph.

January 22, 1863

By Telegraph from Mexico, Jan., 22, 1863

To Col. C. H. French

City, P.O. Near Such

July 26th, 1863, the Lieutenant in charge and I got a warning letter from a man in the rebel army and

forwarding them to settle farms in this county and good citizens of the county by giving them

through the friends here to get their in the rebel army and

upon your judgment to us the

to forward the evidence by tomorrow

Louis D. Allen

Maj. Curry, Post C.

[Signature]
Mexic 19 Jan 23 '42

Wm. Lewis P. Major Congress

Enclosed intercepted rebel letters implicating
Ar V. Aasacker
St. Louis as rebel
mail agent

Enclosed

Wm Lewis

Jan 24 '42
Copy of a letter

Instructions for conveying letters through the public lines.

To J. & A. Amos
St. Louis
St. Louis, Dec 16th, 1863

Mrs. Catherine M. Kirkland

You will have your letters wrote and sent to the care of J. A. Arnot. I may not be there. When they arrive you can send as many as you wish. I will do anything in our power. For you.

Your affectionate cousin

J. A. Arnot

Milwaukee

J. P. Butterworth Co.

Art, Free, Main 3'd Inst

M. M.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,  
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,  
St. Louis, Mo., ________________ 1864.  

Jan. 13, 1864  

Dear Husband,  

2 W. (illegible)  
Mr. J. H. a. Amor  
St. Louis Mo.  

 указано  
Jan. 14  
W.  

The letter book  
Patricia
The letter was received from the factory. It appears that the factory

The letter contains a list of instructions. It is unclear why the instructions are necessary. The letter is unclear and difficult to understand. Can you help?

Dear Mr. Hunter,

I received a letter from the factory. It contains a list of instructions. Can you help?

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Dear Mr. Hunter,

I received a letter from the factory. It contains a list of instructions. Can you help?

Sincerely,

[Signature]
for the letter from her husband and also
the original note from Amor. She produced
the letter from her husband, which I forward.
You, but said she had destroyed the note from
Amor.

Very respectfully,

Venus D. Miller
May 1852
Hematard County, Arkansas
November 15th, 1863

Dear Wife,

I have the pleasure to write to you again and say to you that I am well and I hope you and the children are all well and have bin since I saw you. I would like to hear from you. Have not heard from you since I saw you. Your acquaintances here are all well. John C. McFee is enjoying the best of health

Sampson Browning, C. M. Browning, Billy Browning, P. H. Reedwall, Hamilton Miller, C. P. Wally, George Munson

John Bryan, the above mentioned are all well and doing well they are all together. John Morgan McFee is here. He has the chills. His health is generally good. Here the boys are all in fine spirits and enjoying themselves well.
I would like to see my little boys. I think of you and them many times through the day. That is almost my constant thought. I am very anxious to hear from you. I want you to send the children to school every opportunity. I would like for them to get a good education. Tell them to learn fast and not idol. Their time away must not be bad boys or use bad words. Tell them I say they must not mind what you tell them. When they go to preaching they must go in and hear the sermon and not be running around playing with rude boys and of or Sunday not be running around through the woods learning Badness. I will come home as soon as I can live there in peace. I think the day is hastening. I will write again soon.

A. W. Kirkland
O what a day

Dearly beloved,

Rejoiced to be in obedience to the laws of Civility I removed my pen for the purpose of engaging you a few lines in not as I have nothing mysterious to tell you either civil religious or political I am in tolerable good health as this time and I hope these few lines may find your situation and that of those main origins. It will be seen to be pushing up the misted face she finds the bay is a passing to give a few lines to the only one that I ever saw the only one that ever stirred my heart He's like spinning with a lovely parent to meet with no more for the near Temporary Death I wish I could see you again but I think that as doubtless of ever seeing again your company was once devoted to me your presence a pleasure but if it so shall I never see you anymore I hope that peace happiness and prosperity rest on you and remain upon you. May I never burn in the infinity devils to suffer your loss and your Bair if it should be your last fate to fall on the bloody fields of Oregon or beurn under the negro of the western valley that the main may rightly disbelieve your lights upon your grave that it may be observed by the passerby. Thus the remains of man that once resided in earth honesty meekness temperance and modesty in your grave I do miss and mainly wait for your return when pleasure and peace a la joy and thoughts of you at the beauty wonderful to the grief for well thought for a few brief moments we part in that time who can tell what may come to wrong the head to you can paint more tongue can tell the keen of correction of the word for well I wrote these few lines to you though you may treat my written with contempt though I hope you will not forget me and not forget to write if you get the chance as I would be glad to hear from you any time in which you all The good luck that can be had in your at once more of
Respected friend,

I take my pen in hand to write you a few lines to let you know that I have not yet got I would be glad to see you one more time but I think that doptline of ever seeing you again I knew to say that the southern boys had taken little back stock of which I was glad to hear of it was only so it one and that he had every sincere love since you left I wish you could be here again I do tell you that I want you to come back in three or four months for I do tell you I am going to marry this man and said that you did not want me to marry till you come back and may come then for I will marry them about I want you to wait or my old miss I don't want you to wait but I have and every time I wrote you and to write of ever you got the chance to move on I only remaining your true friend

Till Death

Elizabeth Lyon

V. D. Callion

Poor Callion is now in a dungeon cell being imprisoned as a Convict Soldier away from home
Office Boston
Patriotville Camp 23rd

My dear Sam, & Thompson, I Enclose you the Book captured from a Corps at day 7 McRae's Regt. It is filled with Alleh affeition & damnable poetry as you will see - also a letter of March 1's - the one who loves March 1's - she of the most passionate style of letter, ever yours

CC Allen
Cpt. J. M. Siddall
Capt. C. J. Nashburn
Capt. J. M. Carter
Capt. J. M. Bell

Priv. Newton
Chandler
Jones

S. S. H. Beeman
Elliott
M. Donald

Belle
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R. E. Thorne
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Pickett citizens
Who can I love most?

For me, from all thy sweet promises, free and love my simple story. I wish to the feeling thing exist.

I wish to well, but could I these with gently, and there, to be cruelli come.

Thad rather go beyond, yet, he, had where the moment of will has, and I would be my leastest care.

The cold by name.

There
Special Order

No. 21

H. Obr. At St. Petersburg

January 2, 1864

[Signature]
Special Orders 1

No. 3 Extrad. 1.

J. Weise and O. Jacob, who

came on yesterday evening from Mobile,

refusing to take the act of allegiance

to the U. S. claiming to be Russian subjects,

Capt. J. Outten, M. M. W. with his

and report them accordingly to the M. M. W. at New Orleans.

By order of Brig. Gen. Robinson

G. S. Jones

Brig. Gen. M. M. W.

Capt. J. Outten of W.

Brig. Gen. M. W.
Pro Marshall Office

Wanting Proof of the Loyalty
of one Abram Co., of

This is Claiming to
have been Conscribed

Jan 24th 1865


Read Jan 25th 1865
A P M. C. Hays Jr.
Respectfully forwarded to:

W.O. Ward, Adj. Asst. War

with the request that the
accused information be
forwarded as soon as
practicable.

J.M. Lytle

Col. 3d Div. Misc. Staff
Head Quarters Dept. of the W. Office Pro. Near General
St. Louis Mo. June 24th 1864.

Major

We have in our custody a certain by
the name of Abraham Coote of Pike Co.
Mo. who claims to have been Conscripted
about Oct. 15th 1864. We refer to the fol-
lowing for his loyalty: W. Alexander Wil-
son, W. Mayden, Ew. Mayden, Hor Dord.
John Dord, all of Frankfort Pike Co.
Mo. If you can prove for the loyalty
of any or all of these men, have their
drawn statements taken regarding the
loyalty, Conscription of the prisoners
and forward the name to this Office
as soon as practicable.

Very Respectfully,

Geo. Shinn,
Chief Examiner.

Maj. A. R. March
Act. P.M. March
Supt. Mo.
Hedge, Dist. Plan, Co.

Barracoon, 8 Th 8 July, 1864.

Capt. [illegible],

The General Commanding directs that you immediately arrest Mr. Shaw and Pery of Meatham Co., who came down on the Steamer "Bloosey" from East Bay and intend to return to Pallad. They are intimately connected with the late Captain Kales and strongly suspected.

Mr. Johnson, Pilot of the Steer "Bloosey" has given the above information.

Very respectfully,

Your Ob/ Servt.

Joe H. Haskill

Capt. B. Butler

Dist. F. Co.
Committure

Joan
J. P. Dickinson
A. D. M

Jan. 15, 64
City
20 S. Warren
Essex County

Mr. Davis - Fanny Bannow Feb. 15 1744

Capt. Samuel Davis

Surgeon Major

Apprentice of Geo. Enos

I have the honor to report to you the following Deserters from the Service in the Quartermaster Department:

1. Horace Stimson Ship Carpenter (Working for Latins)
2. C. E. Enos Carpenter
3. James King
4. Ephraim Cushing
5. John Cushing
6. John Cushing
7. James Cushing
8. Ephraim Cushing
9. Frank Cushing


Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4 are loath to be in the Navy Yard - No. 5 at the Hospital Yard - Nos. 6, 7, 8, 9 in Warrington, at the home of John Chiswell - No. 10 in Warrington working on a Ditch - No. 11 4 1/2
Shipped on board the Bloomer. I would ask of these persons that they applied to me for a discharge and it was not granted. No. 12 Which is in the Hospital sick, cooking for 1st Lt. Savoie. 

Each of the above as are within reach I can speak give you some assistance in finding.

Very Respectfully,

Jno. St. Thomas

J. F. St. John

L.E.A.G. M.
State of Florida

County of Duval

Frances Hanrahan

vs

Eliza Hanrahan

No the above named parties having more several matters of difference between them desire hereby to agree to submit the same to the arbitration of two or more Arbitrators, and abide by and stand to their decision, according to the evidence submitted to them.

Eliza Hanrahan
By B.B. Andrews

[Signature]
The defendant does not object to the constitution or legal character of the Arbitration, nor to the jurisdiction of the Arbitrators, nor the subject matters of difference between the parties, and asks that the case proceed and be determined according to the law and the evidence.

Eliza Hammersley
By B B Archery
Hudnall
v.
Hudnall

Andrew
Hudson
Florida Supreme Court, Before J. W. Price & V. Bowlby

Edna Henderson
Jacksonville April 7, 1868

Def. amends petition by consent of parties.

Defendant's Answer. The answer.

Def. objects to any evidence or record as to the
sale of property by her during the absence
of her husband in the ganoons.

That in the absence of the husband
the wife is considered her agent and has
a right to dispose of the personal property
of any action has accrued to Ref.

It is alleged the present holder of the
property and not this Ref.

By the husband and not the wife.

Edna Henderson
By B. B. Owasso

City.
No objections to proceed.
ANNA M. Boudreau

U.S.

ELIZA Boudreau.

COUNTY OF BERTHEAUX, Alabama, et al.

To the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Alabama.

The United States of America, by its attorney in fact, having been notified of the issuance of the Writ of Subpoena, directed to the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Alabama, and having appeared, as directed in said Writ, for the purpose of testifying in the cause of the said United States, and having been sworn as a witness in the said cause, do depose and say:

1. That the question raised by the United States of America, defendant, was properly decided by the Arbitrators, and that said Arbitrators were legally constituted.

2. That it was understood by the parties in the case, as the Joint Board of Arbitrators could not be legally constituted, that the entire proceedings should be informal, and that no lengthy legal decision of a question raised before the Joint Board could be taken.

3. That no agreements, between the parties in the cause, prior to the division of property and children, the guardianship and custody of the parties' children, have been made.

4. That the Judicial Arbitrator is not bound by the contention of the United States, and that the said Arbitrator is not bound by the contention of the United States.

Sworn to before me this day of , 19__.

[Signature]

By: [Name of Notary Public]
June 25th, 1853

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

For the reasons of the aforementioned complainer, it is deemed advisable to follow the course of action described below.

On the 25th day of June, 1853, the defendant entered the premises of the plaintiff, located on the town of [Location], without permission. The defendant then proceeded to enter the dwelling of the plaintiff and, using force and violence, took possession of the property. The plaintiff, who had previously occupied the property, was forced to leave and provide his own accommodations.

The defendant has taken possession of the property, including all furniture, fixtures, and other items. The plaintiff has been unable to find alternative accommodations and is currently seeking legal action.

The plaintiff has requested that the defendant be held accountable for the damages caused and that the plaintiff be compensated for the loss of income and other expenses incurred.

The plaintiff reserves all rights to pursue legal action against the defendant and to seek compensation for the losses incurred.

[Signature]
and would return to the said Elsie Cudworth of the
Court of Probate 1868, without the knowledge, consent
of said Elsie Cudworth. The said Elsie Cudworth
will return to the said Irwin 1868. It is therefore,
undoubtedly for the said Elnia Cudworth, to
be foreseen. The said Elnia Cudworth in the possession
of the said Elsie Cudworth.

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Hudnall vs. Hudnall
Frances Nudnac] } Submission to Arbitration
against
Eliza Nudnac

This case came on to be heard before the submission
filed (see agreement)
the complainant having filed and read his com-
plaint (see complaint) to which the defendant
made and filed her response (see answer).
The cause came on then to be heard the counsel
for defendant made present his objections to the evidence
which was considered (see facts) and (see objections).
The complainant then filed his plea to the
jurisdiction of the Court (see plea)
the defendant then filed her proposition to go on
(see proposition)

It becomes the Court to decide said plea.
Said plea presents three points to be decided viz:
1. Can an Arbitration to be legally had under existing
Circumstances?
2. Is the Arbitration legal without a bond as required
by the statute in such cases
3. There can be no legal Arbitration unless the Arbit-
rators are legally sworn.

The court finds that an Arbitration may be legally had
at any time or place and under any circumstances. Wherever
the statute of the State can be advisedly written, it makes no dif-
ference to the parties whether such a protest is used
before the award of the Arbitration, if rendered
under certain circumstances, so long as such a
The 2d. objection is that it is unnecessary. There now being no act of Congress which forbids officers to try any case where the right of personal liberty or the right of property is concerned, except persons in the military service or attached thereto. The general prinicples of law are the same and did not need any declaration from or by the legislature of the commonwealth. The civil courts of the state being not obeyed because they cannot be executed nor judicially owned by any court of officers on whom the law does confer authority to go adjust or try any cause whatsoever. The jurisdiction of all courts is specially and definitely authorized or conferred; it can not be assumed. If it were so, the whole object of maintaining and keeping in the field such a large army is at once done away with. viz. the enforcement of the laws in a peaceable manner: the officers as well as the law (civil) is no abnegation. Therefore being no officers to act there can not be any law enforced.

Public policy requires that breaches of the peace and other infringement of and violation of the criminal laws require that the military officer should enter into that source. That is only one of the purposes for which the army is raised and maintained. The military officer having the civil jurisdiction in fact. The law that creates his power shall not abridge his jurisdiction. The party who such an order is not bound to be held legally guilty of perjury and could not be convicted. Therefore all the legal effect of the sanctity of an oath is dis
destroyed, and of no effect; the law has thrown those of the guards around for the mutual protection of all.

Therefore the Arbitrators being unproperly sworn or sworn by a person not authorized by law to administer an oath. The Arbitrators are illegal not legally qualified and can not proceed. The whole matter is referred back to the parties.

P. Moody

From Price} Arbitrators
Headquarters, U.S. Forces
Columbia, Tenn., Jan. 7, 1864

General,

Mr. Charles Russell, who has been acting as Guide and Scout for my command, visits Nashville for the purpose of informing you of conduct of Quartermaster at Nashville. We will give you his own experience and other facts he has obtained.

About a week since First Gordon of Columbia presented a Writ to Quartermaster, payment of which was declined, whereupon a clerk by the name of Minchin advised him that if he would take it to a certain Wood contractor whose name I have been unable to obtain, he would cash it at 6 per cent discount. This was done upon giving Minchin as reference, the 10 per cent was demanded giving the appearance of collusion—Mr. Russell will also advise you of suffering by Train guard and employees.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Col. Connolly

Maj. Gen. J. H. Pillow
Nashville
February 1864