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

Roll 29

Nos. 7979 - 8419
February 1864

Respectfully referred to the

Brig. Gen. Gen'l.

Dept. of the W.

Sgt. Maj. of War, Gen'l, Rés. and

C. G.

July 20, 1864.
Respectfully referred to

Wm. A. Gillespie of the 7th
Missouri Militia.
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I certify on honor, that the above return contain a correct list of all the Property.

[Duplicate]

Note.—When property has been turned over to a Quartermaster, or any other officer, his receipt should accompany the return.
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This report was made and disposed of in Indiana to order of Capt. L. Brown, Conductor of the Central Rail of Indiana. This property was disposed of and reported in my last report, and the receipt notes sent.
Received, Hermitage, Jan 20th, 1794.

From J. K. B. T., 200 gallons of Brandy, one barrel (20) twenty each. Brandy included had been seized by the United

C. W. Church

A. H. [signature]
Pacific Railroad

To all whom it may concern,

This certificate is hereby surrendered to the Pacific Railroad Company in accordance with its terms.

[Signature]

Received from

[Signature]

Date: 

[Signature]
No. 3.

Sat., July 14, 1864

Received from Dr. Schuyler

In apparent good order, to be shipped on the PACIFIC RAILROAD, to Jefferson Station.

It is agreed that the Pacific R.R. Company shall not, in any event, be liable for any loss, damage or detention caused by civil or military authority, or by rebellion, insurrection, or riot.

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Lt. McEwan

Cumberland, D. Maj. 2nd


Replies to your communication of the 20th Enclosing or due to show that Brevet 2nd Lt. was guilty of desertion of said boat and that the action was made in order of the Com. Sub.

Enclosures.

W. D. S.
Head Quarters District of S. W. Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Springfield, February 21st, 1864,

M. B. C. H. McNeil
Acting Provost Marshal General
Colonel

I have the honor to make the following reply to your communication of 21st Instant:

Prohibiting the sale ofspirituous liquors to colored men, without a permit from the District Provost Marshal.
The penalty for violation of this order, is closing of the premises and confiscation of the entire stock.

That this order was violated is shown by letter of
Dr. McBurny, A. M., W. Va., Kent. That in making
the search, this Department acted under orders, is shown by
(Special Order No. 28, directed to Dr. Brown, Local Provost
Marshal, 1863. That one of these parties being an
old offender, is shown by Special Order No. 280, Oct. 18, 1863.
Approved by Major Anderson.

I remain
Very Respectfully,
Your olf Servant

C. W. Morton
Majr Provost Marshal, 1863.
Head Quarters Post Springfield, Mo.
Springfield, Mo. Dec. 20, 1863.

General Order No. 5.

I. General Order No. 3, current series, from these Head Quarters, is hereby revoked.

II. All Saloon Keepers or dealers in liquor in the city of Springfield, are hereby ordered not to sell or give away liquor to any enlisted man of government employ, without a written order from the District Provost Marshal.

III. Any violation of this order will be promptly punished by the permanent closing of the premises and confiscation of the entire stock.

By order H. L. Water, Capt. Camp's Post.
J. H. Sturdiv, Lt & Act Adjt Post.

O. P. Meade

May the Marshal

Dist. Gen., Mo.
O. L. Hubbard, 
Post Office, Boon & Henschel, 

Lieutenant, 

In reply to the 
Order directing a report of the facts in the case of the 
Constitution of Teachou's Stagg's Store of Groceries, I have 
the honor to say, 

That on last Sunday evening, about 8 o'clock, 
Sardis of Perry, in charge of store, which comes from 
Stagg's Stagg's Store, was stolen from Hubby Brothers the night before; also statement 
of Capt. George C., Sec. C.S. that there were engaged in 
trading Winsted to Solding for some time. Statement of 
George C. O. to the effect that he was the saloon owner, and 
Winsted told to Solding at 7 o'clock A.M. to violation 
of the following order issued from this office Nov. 19, 1863 by 
approval of this Gen. Commanding. "Do not Premote in any 
assisted from all future privilege of selling intoxicating liquors 
in this district." The order of Nov. 19 was issued by reason 
of constant violation of Order regarding sale of intoxicating 
liquors.

On Tuesday morning said Premote made a
Statement to me that he had never had any liquor in his possession since the date of that Order & upon his oath renounce of this date the duty that he had previously due with the liquors from us in the premises.

I know that he has brought whiskey to this post since the 1st of May when he was ordered to stop dealing. The place where these men slept has long been a nuisance to the town & dealing could be seen at all times around there, amid almost invariably intoxication.

The complaints are not well founded for the reason that the proof of violations of order was positive & his punishment in accordance with the order violated.

Very Respectfully,

(Sealed) Capt. Berry

A. M. W. (Signature)

A true copy of the original

A. B. (Signature)

Clk.
Special Order No. 23

19 June, Bourn, Local Post Master

under the direction of the Local Post Master, will seize the liquor, groceries, &c, belonging to B. L. Brown, and turn them over to the proper staff officers for violation of Sec. 35, Ordinance 5, Series of 1863, from this Head Quarters.

By order of, Hon. J. E. Washburn, Com. Post

J. W. Stilley, Adj. Adjutant Post
Springfield. Mo. Nov. 18th, 1813

Special Order

On 28th

De Tivé Brewster is hereby debarred from all future privilege of selling intoxicating drinks in this district.

H. W. Burney
[Signature]

attorned by Geo. Goodwin
Comly Dist.
Nov. 18th 1813

H. W. Burney
[Signature]
Concord May 8th 1864

Feb 25th 1864

Sir,

In compliance with Circulars from Head Quarters of this Day of this date, I have the honor to report that the follow Contra Bandits are unemployed as Servants viz.

George Howard

Edward Candice

Very Respectfully

Your Obd Ser v

N A Mitchell

Capt

A L Ager
St. Louis, Mo.,

1864.

Respectfully returned,

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.
Report of Committees
Discharges made by
Capt. Callaway.
Committals by Capt. Coleman

Received

John W. Sams  Col. Jan 30th 1864

Nicholas Densmure  "  "  "

Ernest August Beck  "  "  "

Discharged

John Mahair  Col. Jan 29th 1864 Dec 30th 1864

Remaining Over

Jenkins Edwards  Col. Jan 10th 1864

Gustav Wolfr  "  "  16th  "
To the President and Council of the United States:

I, John S. B. Halleck, General-in-Chief, submit:

1. The capture of Chattanooga, Tennessee, on December 25, 1864.

2. Permission for Mrs. Smith to come to Chattanooga.

John S. B. Halleck
General-in-Chief

R. S. E. 0. S.

Recorder's Office, 29th July, 1864.
Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,  
Med. Directors Office  
Chattanooga Feb 25 1864

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to request that permission be granted Mrs. Leeds and Mrs. Dr. Harlowe to come to this post. These ladies have no families with them, and have performed acceptable service in visiting and caring for the sick in hospitals in Nashville. They will undoubtedly be as useful here.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. Dr. Evan

Surgeon USA

Med. Directors

[Signature] Delahay

Asst. Adjt. Gen. US Army
Pearson A. A.
Matthews P. A.

O.R. 26
1864
Make statement in reference to the loyalty of certain citizens of Hampton & send February 4, 1864.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Read 1st Pro 26 Feb 64
Statement made and sworn to by A. A. Person, a citizen of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in regard to the loyalty and general character of J. F. Coulter, J. P. Coulter, and R. W. Coulter, also of W. B. Hatton, Pleasant Doyntz, and Aolphay Anderson—Citizens of Hamilton County, Tennessee, in behalf a citizen of the United States, A. A. Person being duly sworn, says that J. F. Coulter was a rebel sympathizer in the month of June 1862, and was arrested at that time by Gen. James Pecky and sent to Nashville, Tennessee, where he, himself informs me, he took the oath of allegiance to the United States Government. — I know of no public acts that he has committed in violation of that oath since, but I fully believe that he has always been and is now still a strong sympathizer with the Rebellion, and that he is only restrained from said public acts by the presence of the Federal Army, and the fear of the consequences of violating his oath.

J. P. Coulter was an dwelling officer for the Confederate Army up to July 1863, when he was discharged, and his brother R. W. Coulter was appointed in his place. They were both very active in the performance of their duty in this office, and have always been strong Rebel sympathizers. — My belief is that both of them have taken the oath, but have done so from compulsion, and from fear of the consequences.
of a refusal. J. P. Conlee had two sons in the Rebel Army. One volunteered and died in the service, and the other was enrolled by himself, and is now to the best of my knowledge and belief, serving in said Army.

W. G. Hatfield has always been a strong Rebel sympathizer, and during the years 1862 and 1863 was in the employ of the Confederate Government as a sort of agent or Contractor, buying mule teams, cattle, and coal, and furnishing it to the Confederate Authorities. My belief is that he has not taken the oath of allegiance, and is only restrained from giving aid to the United States Government by the presence of the Federal Army.

Pleasant Dougherty has always been a strong rebel sympathizer, and was for some time in the Rebel Army. He left there about 10 or 9 months ago because he was tired of the service, but he has never ceased his opposition to the Government and to Union men, except so far as he requires the protection of the Federal Army against his punishment as a Desertor. He has no Friends scarcely on either side, and was one of the worst oppressors of Union men near in this region at the break of the Rebellion. He has taken the Oath of Allegiance, but not under the President's Proclamation.
Alfred Hutchinson has used all his influence from the beginning of the Rebellion up to the time the Federal Army took possession of this country in favor of the Confederate Government and against Union Citizens. He has taken the oath of allegiance since his property became untenable the Federal lines and has given a bond.

A. A. Pearson

Before me this 4th day of February AD 1864

A. B. Barks

Cdre. Adm. Judge Advocate

Dept. Cumberland

Statement of S. L. Mathews a Citizen of Hamilton County Tennessee.

S. L. Mathews being duly sworn, says that to the best of his knowledge and belief the statements above made by A. A. Pearson in regard to the facts named above are true in every particular and he confirms the same. He further states that during the month of December 1863 he saw Pleasant Dougherty and Alfred Hutchinson actually in arms with guns upon their shoulders going as they asserted, to hunt the Federal soldiers. They were not connected with the Rebel Army at that time and their conduct was exemplary, virtuous and approved.

S. L. Mathews

Before me this 4th day of February AD 1864

A. B. Barks

Cdre. Adm. Judge Advocate

Dept. Cumberland
Encloses record of the office of ass't. Pos. mar. for Clay Co. Mo. as filed in this office. Also evidence concerning forfeit bonds.

J. Encloumes
Headquarters, Sixth Sub-District of North Mo.
Provest Marshall's Office,
Saint Joseph, Mo., February 25th, 1864

Dear Col. Col. March
Actg. Asst. Maro Encl.

Sir,

I present you a copy of the record of the death of Marshall of Clay County, filed by me in this Office on the 1st of August, 1863, immediately after his General's four years duty. I form a record of the case, under the proceedings, that have been come within my notice, being an application from Geo. Collins, Esq., by his Order, dated 16th, July 8, 1863, Respectfully, the Judge's Order, No. 8 dated June 17, 1863, from the headquarters, Dept. of the Mo. So far as I have knowledge that has been here any other case reporter of this office, either singly or collectively.

Respectfully,

Yours ch. Sr,

P. T. Wright
Actg. Pro (Compln. 0)
P.S. I also enclose some evidence bearing on the subject of forfeited bonds, as going to show the nature and extent of the measures that have been taken in such cases.

P. O'Donnell
Acty Govt Old Mbr
Evidence of Geo P
Egilbert & L. M. Facett
in Such Scott Case

2nd Term '70
Case pending
Aug. 18/63
Office Robert Marshall
Liberty 14th August 1863

George L. Egbert being produced sworn
and examined on oath says that he is well
acquainted with R.J. Scott and that he
was with Geo. Roberts and some ten or
twelve other negroes who made a raid
on one city on the night of the 3rd of August
When they took a boat of arms, and guns
and pistols of other Citizens of the place

George L. Egbert

sworn and subscribed

to before me this the
5th of Aug 1863

A. P. M. of Clay Co.

Levy M. Garland of lawful age being
Produced sworn and examined on oath
States he is well acquainted with R.J.
Scott and that he saw the said R.J. Scott
With Geo. Roberts and the negroes as
above stated on the date above mentioned

Levy M. Garland

sworn and subscribed

to before me this the 5th
Day of August 1863

A. P. M. of Clay Co.
Corsi, Robert

U.S. Senator

Aug. 1873
Office of Postmaster
Richmond, July 25th, 1862

L Zion, Clevenger and J P Hay, both of
Gray County, Tennessee being duly
sworn deposed and stated that
on or about the 1st day of April
1863, We visited the house of David
Browns represented ourselves as
Westerners from Jackson County
that we were hungry and wanted
to get our breakfasts. The Browns told
us to go to the stable feed our hogs
and come to the house and get our
breakfasts. The said Browns expressed
himself a Southern man said he
had been arrested had to take the
bath and gave Bond

Question: Will the people submit to the

Conscription act?

And the larger part will not

Quest: Can we get recruits to go with
us to the Southern army of bush

whackers

And if the people are let alone most
of them will remain at home
but if they attempt to force the

conscript the rest of them
will resist, they will go to the bush or any where else rather than fight against their sentiment. In this I enclose a draft for our men and horses in this neighborhood. I think you can I am willing to feed Southern men and will do all I can for them but if you call upon me, I wish you to do it cautiously as it will endanger me. In speaking of the robbery of the boat at Edy, we told him that we were of the party that robbed the boat and showed him a revolver that we told him we had taken off the boat at which he appeared to be pleased with our success and our account of the affair which was favorable to bushwhackers. He then said he was glad that we had taken the men that they (meaning the Federals) were with, and said he was glad to have him go to arm the Abolitionists. And said Aaron Cleaver further states that he heard said Bears
say that they had driven off two
abolitionists and that they will all
have to leave this summer

Subscribed and sworn to
before me July 25th 1863

D.M. Whitmer
Capt. Iroquois Regt. Me.
Office of Post Master
Richmond July 25th 1863

Let J. Hage and Aaron Cleverger
of proper age, being duly sworn, report
and says that on or about the first of April 1863 they met the stream
of Joseph Wilson in Clay County.

We told said Wilson that we were
bushwhackers from Jackson County
that we had been sent to his
village, that he was recommended
to us as a good Southern man after
giving our references and satisfying
him that were really Southern
man. He appeared quiet communicative
said he had been arrested, had been
badly treated by the Federals that he
had to take the oath and give bond
which he never would of done if his
health would of permitted him going to
the army. He said in speaking of
Frederick, he had not seen him but
requested a friend to ascertain whether
(Frederick) wanted his men amounted
question. Is there many good horses in
The County.

And No, the Rebels has got most of them
that when you kill a fed you kill
a Jayhawk and if you kill a
Jayhawker you kill a Jew
Witness these stated. That in view of
these facts I believe we will begin
with armed or taking horses from
Union men. To which Wilson
willingly endorsed.

Quest. By their many arms in this
neighborhood
and there is some but the abolitionist
has most of them
Question. How we ascertain where they are
And I will go with you show you where
they are and if necessary help you
Take them

Race. Than we get our dinner and feed
our horses
And go and tell my wife you want
your dinner, you need not wait
her reply. There is feed plenty of
Feed at the stable

Quest. I have you a good horse that
you will have for a mare
And I have a good horse I will swap
We traded horses he gave me
A horse one of the amasses the best
of the bargain which he the
Said Wilson said he would not of done it if we had not been good southern men and needed a good horse.

After this he gave us some references to southern men and suggested us to write upon him on our return and requested us to be cautious as he was cooler Bound

Subscribed and sworn to before me July 25th 1863

J. F. Ecque

Aaron Clewenger

Capt. A. Proctor Ryn Co. Mo.
Names of men that have forfeited their property to the United States under the provisions of the Act of July 17, 1862 and the Proclamation of the President of the date of July 26, 1862.

July 26, 1862

Winfield E. Price, an aider and abetter of rebellion.


July 26, 1862

Jim Crow, aider and abetter of the rebellion.


July 26, 1862

S. W. Darby, in arms against the Government since the 25th September 1862.


July 21, 1862

S. A. Darby, in arms against the Government since the 23rd Sep. 1862.

Witnesses: O. F. Darby, Peter Byrley and Geo. Byrnes.

July 21, 1862

Sandford Wooten, an aider of the Rebellion.

Peace 26th Sep. 1864.

Witnesses: James B. Wooten, Mr. J. Davis, and Peter Byrley.

July 21, 1862

H. E. P. More, an aider and abetter of rebellion.
and Peter Sibley
August 26th.

Richard A. Sibley and others, and owners of Rehoboth, since the 26th September 1862.

Witneses: P. E. Sibley — George Egmon

Robert Egmon

Aug 26th, 1862, P. E. Sibley, in Action against the East, June, September 1862.

Witneses: P. E. Sibley — George Egmon

A true Copy.

McKerritt
Clerk Gist and O'Brien

Clerk
Office Provoit Marshal

Liberty, July the 25, 1863

A description of the property, including slaves of Peter Taylor, of Clay County, Mo., the same against the government of the United States since the 17th day of July, 1863, and was an officer of the rank of ..., that he surrender himself to Col. James H. Cross, Com. 48th Art. Bureau, on the 29th day of September, 1863, and took the oath of allegiance. The property being found within the jurisdiction of W. & I. McC..., No. 103, of Clay County, Mo.

The following is a description of real and personal property: (60 depts.) 108 acres of land, the 10th of A-8, part of the 20th of the N., part of the W., 11th Town, 2d Range, 3d; 100 acres of the W-1/4 of the N-2/4 of the S., 2d Town, 2d Range, 3d; 65 acres part of the S-1/4 of the N-1/4 of the S., 2d Town, 3d Range, 3d; 100 acres containing in all 303 acres of land.
S. F. C. Vogt.

Capt. C. A. Colburn.

[Signature]

[Initials]
Myrtle St. Prison
St. Louis Feb. 13th 1864

Committals by Capt. Coleman

Received

None

Discharged

None

Remaining Over

Jenkins Edwards freed Jan 10th 1864
Gustav Volet " " 16th "
John H. Hams " " 30th "
William Schedar " Feb. 6th "

William Logan, Keeper
Mr. J.  

J. O. [illegible]  
February 18th 1860

[Signature]
St. Louis Feb. 7 84

To Helga E.

App. Order No. 47

Ordering the release of Andrew Welch, Jr. E.H. Nettles, citizen arrested as deserter. Feb. 14 84.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., February 17, 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 47

H. Andrew Welch and George E. Shepherd
Citizens having been arrested as deserters and having established their innocence of the charge before a Commission duly appointed in accordance with Circular of the War Dept. of Aug 28, 1863, will be at once released from confinement.

By Command of Major General Schofield

A. S. Hyde
Assistant Adjutant General
Office at the
Washington, D.C.

Pet. Meade
Respectfully submit
formulated:

Wm. H. Meade
1st B.C. Artil. Reg.

February 15, 1864
Office Town Hall
Prel 1st Mar
February 15, 1864

Some Monthly
Report of oath
And Bonds.
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Of certify that the above is a correct list of wards in Bond taken by me during the time specified.

William Mackenzie,
Inspector of Insolvent Estates
Escasus states as certain persons alleged to have forfeited their bonds in May 14.
Officer of the 4th Mass. Inc.
Chelsithum Feb'y 24th 1864

Sir,

Enclosed find some statements
against certain alleged forfeited bonds
of New County Ind.

Will not call such statements
"evidence" but submit them for what
they are worth. Respectfully

[Signature]

[Date]

Capt. C.S. Bond

[Date]
State of Missouri this day came William Dandbush, County of Ray, before me John Grimm, and made oath that Win. Risley who is under said. Remarkeds in his presents that he was a Rebel and sworn in being a Rebel and swore he believed they could zane their point yet this conversation took place last spring in presence of Win. McPherson, said Risley and Charles Kangino & Carl Albston, his, but in Grape Grove Township Ray County Mo. and all claim land and property sufficient to make the amount of said Bond. I, William Dandbush, sworn to subscribe before and this 30th day of December 1843.

John Grimm, Mayor

Assistant Pruve Ray Co. Mo.
J. D. Rawlunds
Affidavit against
George P. Riffe of
Cambden Township.
Richmond Bay County, Missouri: year 24th, 1863.

This day came J. D. Rawland before me John Grimes and made oath that about the last of May 1863 he had an argument in the presence of others with George P. Riffe of Camden Township in this county in which said Riffe contended that the Southern States was fighting for the Constitution and that the Northern or Federal Army was fighting to free the negroes we argued for some time and both became excited he contended to the last that his position was right. This argument was a short time after said Riffe had given bond. Said Riffe owns lands and property plenty in Camden Township in this county. This argument was in presence of Rencelbair, Sarwater and Irvine Stakes and others who now live in Camden Township in this county. Riffe forced the argument on me.

Sworn to and subscribed before me J. D. Rawland.

This 24th, day of December 1863.

John Grimes, Mag.

Assistant R. M. Reylea, Mo.
Statement of
Jeremiah Comstock
for the army
James Russell
State of Missouri. This day, Sam Jeremiah Campbell, County of Ray, before me, John Givens, and made oath, that James Brown, who is under bond, brought up or forced a conversation on business in relation to our political troubles in which he asked me if I had learned that there was going to be another session. I told him I had not. He said the Democratic party was going to succeed and that the time had come when men were going to have to choose between the licentious party and the abolition party and that there would be but the two parties. I told him I would not belong to either of these parties. He said I had been stuffed with these lying northern papers and would not find out the truth until I would not believe the lie. He contended that the southern men were true and the government or northern papers was false. In the eyes he said a great deal that I cannot remember. I thought and thought yet that he intended to insult me because he knew I was a Union man. He did insult me, and if I understand matters of the bond, he did not forget his bond. No man can forget this bond by talking. He said further that Lincoln and the cabinet and all in power had violated the Constitution from beginning to end. Said Brown lives in Richmond Township, Ray County, Missouri, and owns lands and property and to make the amount of his bond without telling me his security. I subscribe this oath to inform to Jeremiah J. Campbell, this 30th day of December, 1863.

John Givens, Notary

[Signature]

[Signature]
Semi-Monthly
Report of Contingent
and Captured Property

Respectfully,
 yours, etc.,

Thos. Marshall
14th A. Ca. Det.
Capt. 2nd A. Det. 15th A. Ca.
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I certify on honor that the above return contains a correct list of all the property received by me and the disposition made of it to February 29th, 1860.

F. D. C. A. 

Resident Commissioner
Office at Pocahontas, Farmington, 1804

Col. W. March
Acting Gen.

Col. I herewith send additional testimony against William Nebbitt, the
man I told you had been released at Pilot Knob last
seventh in bond of 2,000 dollars, also affidavit against
Jonathan Corney for violation of oath and forfeiting
of bonds. I await your orders in the matter.

James R. Scott
Acting Gen.
By order of the Commanding Officer

Reports that he

has this day and

ordered a discharge

as keeping soldiers

papply to Kains's

in¬stead.
Office Post Office

Sep. 15, 61

Capt. J. F. Petersen 3
Capt. The Hon. Land 3

Capt.

I have the honor to report that I have the

ship substituted by J. Martinson from

Capt. J. F. Petersen in his stead.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient

Capt. Geo. Smith

Capt. Geo. A. Christiansen
Respectfully returned,

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.
Farnham 6th July 1814

Bradley James M.P.  
& Capt. Ro. Monckton.

Says that he sent papers  
intimating to the case of  
Robert Bradley by the  
quadrants information as regards  
to properly heard from him.

The paper of which  
be referred 1816

[Signature]

[Date] 6th March 1817
The "L. C. Brown"

of this letter is

respectfully referred
to the care of W. McNeil
for orders on the Circa

Wm. W. McNeil
17th St., Can. Va.

Capt. D. M. St. John, St. L.
Office at the Court
Harper's Ferry, Febr. 27th, 1809

To Nathan Hale, Esq.,

Dear Sir,

In answer to the charges and evidence against Robert Hargrave by the grand jury, I beg to deliver them to you. I have been long in waiting for the return of the witnesses, but as I have not heard from the other persons named in the charges, I have been unable to proceed. If you can find the papers, I can get the evidence again as I have the witness to your satisfaction.

What shall I do with the items you have from the absentees? If they are not found, you can take the evidence by reasoning from the fact that they were given to Robert Hargrave.

Yours,

James Madison
Reports that a party of eight (8) guerrillas robbed Mr. W. Maples and Dr. Donahue, living at the Station House about five miles from here, towards Prentissville — also that information was given to the guerrillas by one Barber living on Bailey's Plantation near Hurricane Bridge.
Natchez, Miss. July 23, 1863.

Captain

I have the honor to report that a party of Eight (8) 
guerrillas robbed W. C. Maple & D. Donahue, living at the Station 
House about 5 miles from here 
bound, Harrodsville. The guerrilla 
then left & are probably safe. 

Maple & Donahue for the report 
that information was given to the 
Guerrillas by the Rebels living 
in Leroy Plantation near 
Harrence's Bridge.

Sirs

Captain,

Very Respectfully,

Your Humble Servant,

W. S. Pollock

Capt. M. S. Gordon 1st Light Art. C.

W. H. Waltz
Respectfully referred to
Major O.G. Greenwalt
Together with the surround
Equations brought
Hereby Clark. For judg
actions as to whether
Clark shall be held
trial or in what dispos
actions shall be made
of the case

[Signature]

Acy Pte. [illegible]

[Signature]
Affidavit of
C.L. Clont

Relating to neglect of the charge of taking a horse while on a scout under Capt. Ewing.

I. McClure

[Signature]
Held to Be Sent of the Mo

St. Louis, March 7th

Respectfully returned to the

Provost Marshal General, United

of the Mo for the reasons in

declined as to whether the

man should be held for

trial under the Act. The

papers were referred to him

for the purpose of getting

recommendations after the

 fick thoroughly into regal

parts.

Agreement 1st June 1823

[Signature]

[Date] 1823
In May 1863

I visited my farm and ordered a scout by the name of Jones, to go and侦察, or rather, to go and try to capture the partisans who had killed many Union soldiers in the vicinity of Rollin. When

I ordered this scout, he left the farm of Dr. Jones, who, at Rollin, when

was ordered out, and tried to see if there

were any contraband slaves for him to

see if there were any who he could

get in the design to many of the

animals gave out and I was aide to

leave them, in such cases if we saw

near any loyal citizens house such animals

were left with them. My instructions were to

remove wherever I could find the

animals. When I was, I was beside of the

loyalty of the reason I gave receipts for all

animals taken. Very few, however, were from

very few loyal men nor from loyal citizens

always avoided taking any stock from

loyal citizens, except the necessities of

The war Alexander of all this sound
Respectfully forwarded.

By the request of Patrick Handly I have consented to forward his communication a second time, no answer having been returned to the first. I presume that has not been sufficient time to obtain the answer to his first communication.

Thos. D. Davis

Res. D. Davis

45th U. S. Infantry

15th Infantry 1st Army Corps

Very truly yours,

C. S. Colvin

Capt. L. H. H. Colvin

Capt. H. A. Britton

Capt. W. A. Britton

Col. W. A. Britton
Application
for Horse & Mule

C. F. Defraite,
St. Louis, May 25th

Respectfully submitted
to Brig. Genl. Davis.

Capt. List of Roll.

The horse are under his command
will order their pay.

Stopped until the
horses are returned
or paid for. If not
within his command
and there whereabout
is known. Genl. Davis
will please inform
there whereabouts.

Agreed to by J. C. sheriff,
C. W. Marsh.

By order of Mayor L. Kelby,
State of Missouri

County of Phelps

No 10 June 23rd /63

E. O. Davis,

Sir,

On or about the 15th day of June, 1863, I being Clark L. Clark, John Alley, Walter Allay, John Schreiber, and Peter Dixon, as I was informed, belonging to Gen. Blount, of the Army of the Frontier, came to my house in the County of Phelps, and State aforesaid, at the time above mentioned, being a loyal citizen of the United States, and a citizen of the State of Missouri, and took from the undersigned, one spotted horse about 14 hands 7 years old and a foal to the same dark bay, about 6 year old and about 14 hands high, from the undersigned, for which he prays for a return or its equivalent.

Respectfully yours, etc.,

Patrick Hanley

The undersigned do hereby certify, that we are acquainted with Patrick Hanley, Ibrahim House, to be a good and loyal man, and that we believe, from what he has stated on the above, that he has acted in the above

A. Hare - 1st Lt.

Company "A" 1st Mo. Infantry Regt.

Hol to Hpt of the M't
St. Louis Oct 5 1863

Respectfully referred to Brig Genl T. Ewing Commanding District of the B'd's to arrest John Harvey and Walter St Clair referred to treat Lewiston Kansas by Genl Robinson and cause them to account for the stolen animals. If they refuse to give satisfactory explanation in regards to the matter and refuse to stop they should be tried by Military Commission and declared for their acts of theft.

By order of Genl T. Ewing

[Signature]

Adj St B'd of the Border
Kansas City Oct 9 1863

Respectfully referred to Capt. R. J. Vanhorn Dist. Prov't Marshal, who will cause the above named men to be arrested and dealt with in accordance with the above instructions from Department. Their Despairs By order of Brig Genl Ewing

[Signature]
Dear Secretary,

Director of the Frontier

Fort Scott, Mo. Sep. 32 63

Cleary returned. None of the scouts named in accompanying communication are within this command.

John S. Clay was recently killed. Jack Haney & Walter S. Clay I believe are now at Leavenworth.

Jas. G. Blunt,
Major, Gen.

[Signature]
St. Louis, Sept. 16th, 1863

Respectfully referred to Maj. Gen. Blunt for information whether the scouts herein named were in his employ on the 15th of last June or where they now are. If they are under his command here, Blunt will carry out the requirements of the endorsement from those dates, dated August 7th.

In referring this matter to Gen.

By order of Maj. Gen. Schofield,

Lucien J. Barnes

Capt. Adjutant,
Respectfully return to Gen. Andrew Campbell, Col. for Dis. of the Office (as above) of Aug 30th.

Respectfully return the above scout do not belong to this District, information was made at the time the circumstances occurred, and from the best information that could be gained these scouts belong to Generalizing.


Respectfully return these scouts do not belong to the District of the Border.

Thomas Seven.


R. H. Reid of them

Respectfully return to

Brig. Col. of the Border, Kansas City, Aug. 12th.

Respectfully return these scouts do not belong to the District of the Border.

J. A. Campbell

R. H. Reid of them

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J. A. Campbell

R. H. Reid of them

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J. A. Campbell
Respectfully of yours with the statement that Clark is not in my district, and attention invited to enclosed affidavit of Sinclair and Harvey in relation to the matter, as containing all the information in my possession or within my reach. The Dr. referred to in the affidavit is Capt. Morton, who is now in New Mexico. Clark is with him.

H. P. Ewing
Brig. Gen'l

To under
Col. Garwood

J. L. & Co., New York
Headquarters, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
February 22nd, 1864.

Robert, Marshal,
Saint Louis, Mo.

Sir,

In pursuance of an order from Head Quarters Dept. Kansas for the arrest of C.S. Ballantyne, I send you the man and would request that as a man in the employ of the government Mr. Ballantyne has always proved honorable, efficient, and faithful, so far as I know, and I would recommend that the authorities at Saint Louis treat him as lenient as possible until he has his trial.

Respectfully yours, etc.

G. Robinson
Col. 13th Regt. K.V.C.

C. W. March
Col. 13th Regt. K.V.C.

E. W. March

Commodore.
Headquarters, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

February 22d, 1864.

Special Orders, No. 42.

EXTRACT.

PAR.

III. In compliance with Special Order No. 24, dated Head-Quar-}

Parus, Department of Kansas, Fort Leavenworth, February 19th, 1864, C. L. Clarks, a citizen has been arrested and will proceed under charge of Sergeant Mauer, who will report with said C. L. Clarks to the Provost Marshal at St. Louis, Missouri.

By Order of Col. JENNISON,

[Signature]

1st Lieut. & Adj't, 15th K. V. O.
Post Adj't.
Leavenworth Kansas
Feb. 22 1863

Dear General,

TheLearn, Mr. C. L. Clark, a Scout and Detective in the employ of the Post has been arrested on a charge of paymastering and aiding in St. Louis for 120.

He has been identified mto the persons of the Nineteenth, a great part of the time since its organization and I have always found him to be an honest and industrious gentleman always ready to discharge his duty and is in my opinion entirely free of the charge preferred against him. Any assurance that you can render him will be fully appreciated by your numerous friends here as well as yours. Most

Respectfully,

Brig. Genl. Jno. Mclaurin
St. Louis Mo.
Larchmont July 25 1824

To Provost Marshal

Sir,

I have been acquainted with Mr. [illegible] for four years past, and as I am in the habit of regarding him as trustworthy and reliable, I hope with other here that your Excellency will grant him a speedy investigation of the charges against him. As you are a confident, he will be found innocent.

Yours truly,

[illegible] Mayor
The Pet Rocks for Ms.
Stovall Ward 9

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Halter St. Clair being duly sworn to, said, as Charles L. Clark, Chief of Genl. Gouverneur, was in command of the party when the horses and cattle were taken, as complained by A. Wallick, we acting under his orders.

He was in pursuance of parties who had robbed the U.S. Mail—Our horses were rode down and the stock complained of was taken to replace it portion of horses down. We got other stock at other place for the same purpose. Charles L. Clark turned over all the stock so taken, to the Quartermaster, (I think, at Leavenworth) of Missouri State Militia, and took receipts for the same. Clark is now with Qua—

ertermaster. Matoi, employed by the U.S. Government at Charge of Government-horse for New Mexico.

Sworn to and subscribed W. Dinkells before me the 17th day of October 1863.

Charles Walker, Capt.
Chili Out-Post Mounted
Out of the Border.

John Kersey, being duly sworn on oath, say,

The above statement of Halter St. Clair is true to the best of my knowledge, having with the party at the time said stock was taken.

John Kersey
Sworn to and subscribed before me the 17th day of October 1863.

Charles Walker, Capt.
Chili Out-Post Mounted
Out of the Border.
as mentioned in an enclosed affidavit, that he can easily produce the receipts of the deceased Martinez, to whom he turned them over, and that clear himself of the charge of taking property, and apprising it to his own use.

Mr. Schofield
Roger General
Leavenworth, Kan. July 24th 1864

The undersigned citizens of Leavenworth and others acquainted and personal friends of W. C. L.
Clark having heard of his arrest in charge of pay-
keeping duties this means to testify to our utter un-
belief in the grounds for his arrest having long
known him as a reliable, loyal and correct
man in all his transactions both with the
Government and community at large. The
charges we have no doubt are erroneous if not
entirely unjust and we respectfully ask for
Mr. Clark at the hands of the authority to
which he is summoned for trial a speedy and
impartial trial, satisfied as we are of the
character of the man.

[Signatures]

W. Huskins

[Signature]

W. L. and S. W. L. Kansas

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

W. A. C. & Co.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

W. H. Hardee Capt. 7th U. S. C.

[Signature]

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W. H. Bruce Capt. 1st U. S. C.

[Signature]
II.2. Rep of Mr. S. T. Dec 8th 1864.

The President of the
United States.

Respectfully to
Major General S. W.

Secretary of War.

I submit, for your
information that the

Secretary of War having
ordered several Steps to

be taken to Excise the

Crime of the

Crime, as soon as

the Crime of the

Crime, to be

and to be

Excise the

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Crime.

Signed

Major

General

S. W.

[Signature]

[Date]
Respectfully request to
The Chief Quertermaster
who will know when
is right done in the
business, some reform
result herefrom and
return from Boston to
Department Head Qu.

James H. Carlton
Conf.
Dec. 20.

1863.

by him to a private council,
was also taken by a general
master or a public master.
Clark will arrive at Fort
Shawmut from after this
commander on the
Dec. 21, 1863. James H. Carlton
Conf.
Michael Garuttem of
Santa Fe, NM.
Dec. 19, 1863.

This man Clark appears to
be identical with C. L.
Clark, who came out about
six weeks ago with Capt. Holman-
rich, in charge of Nance.
He left Fort Union about
5 or 10 days ago en route to
Fort Leavenworth, and is by
this time beyond the limits
of this Dept.

(183)

John H. Trues
Capt. wagoner

Respectfully return to Maj.
General Schofield, Com. of
Missouri. Clarke is now
en route to Fort Leavenworth
in charge of a train of heavy
wagons. After he left Fort Union
it was found he had sold
a government horse to a
Cajun named Pino. An
Enfren was sent after Clarke
and he was arrested by Pino.
The money he received
Lawrence, Kansas
July 22, 1864

Major General Rosecrans

Dear Sir,

I am

that the bearer of this, Mr. Charles Belcher, has been elected as a
Some change from circumstances.
I have been acquainted with
Mr.Clark for some time past, during which he was in
plight as a scout with the
Army of the Frontier. And wish
and as he only faithfully. I
must think he may have a fair
and impartial hearing, and
that no injustice will be done him.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
At Lawrence Kansas
July 19th 1857

I certify that I have known Mr. Charles Black one of the well known Richelieu people, when I was part General Enemy on his trip from West Coast Kansas to Lebanon Ohio. Among other things I found him square and learned to breach his duties and rear the Government. During the trip he rode 2000 miles and did not by any act or order from citizens of the town or from any believe he and his associates have done any good service to the Government.

John Williams
C. R. post

To W. Clark
J. F. Clark
Camp Bozeus
February 8th, 1864

Capt. Critt \[signature\]
2nd Inf. C.V.

Camp Bozeus

Reports the necessity of troops being stationed at Aquia and having orders from there for the protection of the place.

(Enclosed)

22nd. 1864
Sir,

Our Thursday last a Committee of Citizens of

Charlottesville waited upon me with the enclosed

Petition, and also stated that they considered

the Town in imminent danger of attack, and

wished me immediately to take action in the

matter. I went with them to the Hill

adjoining the Town, and found that some

of the hands had already broken off

and the rest refused to work longer than

that day. I found the Citizens of the

Town very much frightened, in fact I

may say, panic-stricken. Under these

circumstances I ordered a Sergeant and

Seventeen Men to proceed at once to the

Hill, and think that the most important place

should be guarded, as it contained a larger

quantity of Flour, and if it fell, would be

destroyed. It would be an irrevocable loss to

the place. In my opinion it should be

-guarded. The Town should be Twenty men

stationed at the Hill, and fifteen men

on the Hill near the Barracks, and with

this Camp I think every Citizen would feel
Secor. Otherwise, I know that a large number of the Citizens will leave the place. I would respectfully and earnestly request that all of my Company be concentrated here and that I may be allowed at once to establish the Camp. I prefer to have my own men as in case of any trouble they would have more particular friends to protect, and as to the Citizens of Atwater I feel I could place the reliance in case of emergency on them. In conclusion I cannot enforce too strongly on the Colonel Commanding the necessity of action in this matter. The state of feeling in Atwater cannot be described, hoping what I have already done will meet his approbation.

To

Capt. A. W. Kanne
Capt. A. L. C. Post, Capt. 1st
30th Infantry Cal.

Very respectfully,
Your Old Capt.

Eugene B. Scott
Sept. 2nd 1868
Cooky Camps.
Camp Curtis
2nd 8th 1863

Respectfully
referred to the
Col Commanding
E. B. WInK
Capt 2nd Or
Comdg Bty
We, the undersigned citizens of Keate, respectfully beg to call your attention to the present exposed condition of our town & vicinity & danger in the immediate vicinity. And fearing lest the hostile armed bands of Indians should make an attack upon the same, ask that you will take such steps as, in your judgement you consider necessary to the protection of life & property.

John A. Kelley
James A. Watters
F. A. E. E. E.
D. J. 
H. H. H.
J. B.
A. B. A. B.
R. H. R. R.
S. S.
T. T.
I. I.
J. J.
G. G.
D. D.
F. F.
S. S.
L. L.
H. H.
E. E.
C. C.
B. B.
N. N.
M. M.
I. I.
Mr. Loomis
Thos. Davis
E. Cawthins
William Armstrong
J. Davis
H. C. Green
H. N. Smith
J. E. Farmer

J. Bullberg
H. S. Daniels
J. F. Leary
Loren Chibred
S. L. C. Jilley
L. H. Jilley
J. A. Hobbs
S. A. Norton
Gustav Niehoff
J. C. N. Danskin
C. Drifian Nelson
Headquarters Post.
Huntsville Ala.
Feb-19 1864

Wm. Clark R.
Col. County Post.

States that in compliance with instructions from Maj. Gen. Jno. C. Wise, Capt. Geo. W. Kennedy, charged with stealing Government property has been cleared from custody.

Feb 20.
Head-Quarters Post.
HUNTSVILLE, ALA., March 19, 1864.

Honorable

In compliance with instructions from
General Headquarters, of date Feb'y 17, 1864,
I have the honor to report that,

James Copeland

Capt. A. M. Dick

Capt. W. Hammett, Charged with
stealing Fort property, and purchasing the
same from unauthorized persons, had
been released from custody, and all items
withheld from them, restored, by the
General Headquarters.

Very Respectfully,

Chas. R. Davis
Col. 3d U. S. Art.

To Major R. R. Ames
20th Army Corps

Very Respectfully,

Chas. R. Davis
Col. 3d U. S. Art.
The Commanding officer of Fort St. Philippe will send the within named prisoners under guard before the court as requested.

Actly Resolv'd

Dept of the 15th
General Court Martial
Saint Louis Mo, Feb. 26th 1864

Col. C. M. March

Col.

Please order John J.
Ableson and John L. Siddick, assigned
at Waties, before the Commission
at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, Feb.
27th, for trial.

Very respectfully,
Your obd. Servt.

Albert H. Blakes
Chief of P. A.
Office United States Attorney
St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 13th, 1864

Sirs:

I am directed to inform you that the following persons are prisoners in my charge:

J. J. Remond

David Redwine

J. H. Green

J. H. Corlett

J. F. Aldrich

J. B. Young

Fred. Wilson

Barnum Nichols (not here)

Very Respectfully,

Your ost. Dint.

Charles H. Rhine

Dept. Tom & Ehrew.
See CAMP BUTLER PRISON RECORDS.
Hernandez vs.

Dietz 1864

PCL

Dietz 1864

Dietz vs.

Franklin Carson

I have been informed by

Franklin Carson

on the 8th day of July 1864

that extracts have been

in the case of William

vs. Dr. Pratt of

Franklin Carson.

I hereby certify

State of Missouri

Louis July 1864

Deputies returned in

the papers to the

Law, or probate court

in the name to Dr. Pratt

of Franklin Carson, for

Chief Probate Court

Act 24 May 1864
Hermaud Feb 10th 1864

St. Louis

B. Col. W. March
Actg For. Mar. General

Col. 

I refer to my last communication of 30th ult. Since then, I have without any favor of your favor:

You would oblige me to inform me what shall do with the papers in case of Williams or Dr. Booths of Franklin co. shall return them to your office?

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Capt. J. L. Palmer
Semi-monthly Report of Citizen Prisoners

Confined in Military Prison, Memphis, Tenn.,

Ending February 29, 1862

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Capt. 1st M.S. Inf.
Capt. Bo. Marshall
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*Gen. A. Williams*

[Signature]
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St. Louis, Aug. 17, 18--

Good Gen'l,

I beg to inform you that a prisoner escaped from this hospital last night. It appears that he is a union man and is a dangerous character.

I am, gen'l, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Date]
Office of Gratiot St. Hospital
Saint Louis, Feb 14, 1864

Capt. Burkett,

Sir: It becomes my duty to report the escape of five prisoners from the brush part of this hospital during the past night viz:

Knapp, Robert W. for 1 mos. H. Leavell, 3 mos. 2nd to
Niemick, Frederick for 20 days, 1st to July 4
Reed, Albert G. for Pickens, 3 mos. C. and Sch.
Shultz, Robert M. for 1 mos. H. Brown, 2 mos. C.

They were heard parading last evening, but left probably in the rear part of the night, as they were not known to be in bed, and as their keys not been found near them in the walls of the build-
ing. The probability, as they passed the guard as the doors opened.

I am Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Geo. Atwood
Surgeon in Charge.
Paul, my son, goes to California and under Paul and I remain on Mon.
A trip to April. California endorsed by

Mark J.

S. J.
Permit fully, S. H. to the P. C. or any other. I am, of course, as 1st Co. 1st Reg. and as proper as on that occasion, to grant such permits as may be for within. I know of no reason why I should be away on such business. 

[Signature]

[Date]
Paris, February 18th, 1864

Sirs,

I trouble you with a request.

William W. Helms
Daniel J. Helms
his Brother, was released
from the Military Prison
on the 29th day of May, 1863.
on a Oath and Bond of
one Thousand Dollars
and to Remain in Monroe
County. These young men
now want to go to California
with me in the Spring
and the First Marshal Gen.
at St. Louis says if you
will recommend that they
be allowed to go to California
will give them a Permit
to go. The young men were


Raised in this county and I would like to have them go with me as I am going to take my family and some loose stock to Texas. To the above you will confirm or disprove as you may.

Friend and servant,

Maxim Migg

William W. Belknap

To Samuel I. Kellogg

of Monroe County
See John Lee 18th, 4th, 5th year of age, in the following order: Henry McAdoo, John P. McCloud, Jacob Young, Samuel Jones, & Peter Lee. John McCloud is the son of John McCloud.
Feb. 8, 1861

A. B. Kanion

Feb. 21, 1864

Hale Jan 8
Capt. E. M.

calls attention to the case of J. H. Huffman who is an Elder. A letter from our Superintendent to the Church by Lieut. W. C. Thrall of Chillicothe. There were two men killed in this fight one Chinn. He is a Chinaman. They can prove their innocence of any charge there may be against them., therefore they have released us.

Coryell, Wh. T. 30

M. B. R. M. P.
Crawford Co., May 21st 1864

To The Sheriff Marshal General,

Colonel,

I would respectfully call your attention to the cases of Michael W. Wingfed, known as Cleaver, and other prisoners lately forwarded by Lieut. L. H. Lucas, Sheriff-Marshal, of Gallipolis, Miss., now in Myrtle Street Prison.

These prisoners are mostly from this County (Crawford) and were arrested on charges of stealing. I know nothing about their guilt or innocence and if they are guilty I hope they may be severely dealt with. They have been in prison now nearly three months, and have been as yet, no court of trial, and they say, that they have not even been informed of the charges against them. Some of their cases, before
Their arrest, tried fair, in the community, and all, had the reputation of being strictly loyal, and in their behalf and that of their families and relations, I would most respectfully ask that they be allowed a trial on examination, or some such as to give them at least an opportunity of disproving the charges against them.

This is their only chance of getting and I am satisfied that when your attention is called to the matter, they will be allowed the chance.

There are tens to 17 or 18 in number of these prisoners, but I wish more particularly in behalf of Wm. H. Clark.

Very respectfully,

Your old friend,

John B. Hall

[Signature]

[Date: 18[?]]
Wynne & Cow

Commissary to
Capt. Coleman

[Signature]

[Signature]
Olytia St. Prison  
St. Louis, Feb 11th, 1864

Committals by Capt. Coleman

Received

None

Discharged

Matthew McPhee, Sept 12th, 1863. Freed Feb 10th, 1864

Remaining Over

John Philip Edwards, Freed Jan 10th, 1864

Gustav Polst, " " 16th "

John H. James, " " 30th "

William Schields, " Feb. 6th "

William Sweeney  
Comm. Hopkins
Office of P.M. Sh.
Sent 10th July 29
First Month
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I certify that the above is a correct list.

[Signature]

Certified that I have examined the above and found it correct.

[Signature]
Pensacola, Sept. 17th, 1864.

James M. Pike,

Sirs, you are hereby summoned to appear before Col. Tyler, pro tempore of the Military Committee, to give testimony in the case of Dabney Bowles, 1st and 2nd Co. Mississippi Volunteers, taken from line as contraband, you will deliver this summons to the said provost marshal on your first appearance before the same.

W. F. Fair Capt. E. M. R. Pensacola, Miss.
Order:

Office A. D. M. Hardin
Madisonville, Tenn.
Feb'y 25, 1864

James Nelson
Capt. James
A. D. M. Hardin

Hale's Fast Claims have been decided by Citlmen for Hale's benefit by this decision. They have not been ruled upon the common law. The matter was referred to the board of Surveyor. It is appointed & authorized to ascertain the injuring done.

[Signature]

Read 4th Dec, 1864. Feb'y 27, 1864
Assistant Quartermaster,

First Cavalry Division,

Department of the Cumberland,

McDonoughville, Feb. 26, 1863.

Capt. Mitchell (his name is unclear)

Respectfully,

I enclose a copy of the Howard claim that a large number of shoes were used by the division. The 1st section of this camp cannot, on the accuracy stated. I respectfully suggest that a Board of Survey be appointed to ascertain the amount of injury done to the property by farmers upon the order of the commanding officer.

Capt. Mitchell

I am, Capt.

J. M. Davis

James Miller

Capt. F. A. J.
of the guilty agents to their Head Quarters, if complaints against the Regiment continue, the Commanding General will ask the War Dept. to stop the pay of the entire regiment until the defraudere in it are effectually punished and quieted.

By command of:

Major General

[Signature]

Adjutant General

[Signature]

Major General

[Signature]

March 2nd 1864

[Signature]

Read at A. A. March 4, 1864
F. B. R. 54

[Signature]

Till
Respectfully referred to the Comissary General for report,
Brigade.

Respectfully referred to

Respectfully forwarded to

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Respectfully forwarded to
St. Louis Feb 26th 1864

Major General Rosecrans

Sir, Some of the troops stationed at Altore have come across the river to our farms at Missouri Point & Clark County and committed all kinds of depredations such as stealing tobacco etc.

We have complained to the Commander at Altore, but as the slate continues, we appeal to you, hoping you will put a stop to it immediately.

Yrs. Respectfully

[Signature]

Your obedient servant

[Signature]

John Patten

John Enzal
Mit Erfüllungserinnerung ward mit Freude zur
angebotenesten Freude zu Euch. Wohl
Lein. Rott.

Thm. Rotten.

& Jean Enoch

[Signature]
We, the undersigned, do hereby declare that we have never made complaint to the Court officers at Albion or Cold Water — also we did not fully understand various of the complaint, that we signed to God Barringer. John Potter. Jean Bond.
I have the honor to report that on the 1st and 9th of December, according to instructions received from the Secretary of War, with a view to find out the nature and extent of deserts in the field, commanded by the officers of this command.

I personally visited a ferry command with such men of the persons alleged as have been named, obtained from them that the losses total the damage by them sustained, consisting in the loss of four hundred and fifty pounds of tobacco taken about two weeks ago.

Mr. John Smith, a

the Commissary, informed me that he never had been informed by any of the soldiers, all that he knew about the
Another was from the reports gotten. The accounts were all Germans, understanding the English language but imperfectly, in their complaint to Capt. Bates, as related to all I know, that they are fully understanding the war, acknowledged to be good.

Our worsted housemen in the conclusion, from the best evidence that I could address, that the execution was taken probably by the soldiers stationed on Small Pop Island; but there is no proof justifying me in the conclusion that all kinds of defectors, or defectors of any kind, were the occasion, while those that already of some had been committed have the house to be

Cherry Pointe July 24th, 1780

Capt. as I. Broadhead

Comdr. 18th Light Rgt.
Olytle St. Prison
St Louis Feb 8th 1864

Committal by Capt Coleman

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See

ST LOUIS M.

Prison Records.
Headquarters 11th Div. 15th A.C.,
Scottsboro Ala. Feb 11th 1864

Respectfully returned.

This man must be

governmented in all relations

by the rules regulation,

which apply to the

community generally.

No compromise can

be made with them

but there be arrested.
Headquarters 9th Mass. Inf.

Headquarters Station Post Feb. 6th 1864

Sirs,

May 28th 64

As you ask for information on case of Brown and Bronner,

Citizens residing near lack of Vitalia.

The East Quarter in Brig. U. S. M.

Collinols, Mass. Feb. 11th 1864

Enclosed herewith forwarded

R. P. Williams

لد: to Judge County Brig.

Etc. etc.

20th mo.

1864
Dear General:

Headquarters 76th Ohio Infantry

Sheridan Station, Ala.

July 18th 1864

Sirs:

A. L. V. 4

Lt. Col. McCo[...]


Sir:—

Respectfully,

enclosed two communications from two men living within
five miles of my camp; one of whom (Brown)
is a member of the Rebel Legislature of Alabama—
the other (Wm. R.) a returned Rebel Soldier.

This man, Brown, is a man of much influence, and
has been a popular man with the people of this locality.
Having received information of his return amongst
the people here, I went in person, with a detail
from my regiment and endeavored to capture him—
but he being concealed in the mountains, did not
succeed. Next day he sent me a verbal message
by a neighbor by a neighbor of his, that he would
like to take the oath and wish to be let alone— to this I gave no reply, but would require of him an unconditional oath of allegiance. I have just received the enclosed communication, and respectfully ask definite instructions as to what course to pursue, whether to take the most strategic means according to Military necessity of taking him prisoners.

This man Brown has been heard for a good reproof as a citizen, but I believe is an old and rebel. You can judge from his letter— and I understand, intends to take the oath and avail himself of the amnesty— such is the information I especially acquire.

Wishing to hear from you by this day's courier, I have the honor to be

Respectfully
Your obedient servant

[Signature]

Major King 90th N.Y.
Feb. 10th 1864.

Maj. Hymn, Commd. 90th Ill. Yacklites Statio

Dear Sir - I learn from

No. S谭rley that you are desirous for

me to visit your Hd. Qr. for the purpose

of taking the oath. This would be voluntary

on my part, and consequently I should require

moral obligations to strictly observe the

obligations of an oath thus taken. This

I could not do, in the event the Federal

army was forced to fall back, and our

country again occupied by the Confederate

forces, if I understand the nature of the

oath you require - This is the reason I

have tried to avoid taking it - If the

Confederate forces were to fall back, and the

Southern army come in, My relation to

them would be precisely the same, it is

to you, and I should thus be caught

between two fires - Now it is right

and proper, that so long as you hold

possession of this country, that I, and

every other citizen should be governed

by your laws and regulations, but if

another army comes in, whether I am

willing or not, they would force me

to be governed by theirs. I am over the

military age and shall not take up arms

during the present struggle, and I am

willing to take an oath and strictly

observe it, to be governed by your law

so long as you remain in possession of

this country. If this will suffice

(and it does seem you could not require more)
and you will so inform me, by a note I will come down in the course of a few days for that purpose. I learn from Mr. Mason that I am not to be sent beyond your P.O. quarters.

As to the dishonorable charges made by your informant I deem a reply and refer you to respectable citizens generally. Very Respectfully,

J.Brown
Help the 104th/164th
Major J. Lyon Commanding
W.S. Forces Harris Station
 Ala. Dear Sir,

I learn from Mr. Smalley
that you wish me to visit
your headquarters for the
purpose of taking the oath.

This would be a volun-
tary act on my part, and would
subject me to the treatment
from the Confederate Soldiers in
Case your Army should fall
back. I am willing and have
been to abide by Federal laws
and be governed by Federal
regulations. So long as the County
is held by your forces, allow me
if you please, view both sides of
question, if the Confederate
Army should ever get back,
here I would be equally subject
as I ever was, whether willing or
not willing.
I have been at home during the whole time your forces have been in here, attending to home affairs instead of hiding from the soldiers, and my person has not yet disturbed and, proof of the fact I refer you to the Citizens of my neighborhood.

Now in conclusion, let me ask you to inform me by note precisely the requirements of the oath you would administer and with that note tender a copy that I may not be disturbed by any paping soldiers.

Yours at first hand.
Office of the Provost Marshal.
Head-Quarters Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va., Feb'y 24th, 1864.

Report of Provost Marshal for Feb'y 24th 1864

One Hundred and Ninety-One (191) enlisted men, Convalescents, and Stragglers were received from Camps Distribution, Thirty-five (35) were forwarded to the Provost Marshal at Norfolk, to be sent to their regiments serving in the Dept. of W. Va. and the remainder forwarded to the Provost Marshal at Bermuda Hundred, for regiments serving in the Army of the James.

Four (4) Deserters from the Rebel Army, who were received from the U. S. S. Rhode Island on the 23rd inst. were forwarded to Dept. Hqrs. for examination.

Three (3) enlisted among 14th N.S. Vol., deserters received from Fort McLeager, Va., on the 25th inst. were turned over to St. Col. Conrad, Prov. Marshal to be sent to the regiments serving in the Army of the Potomac for further disposition.

William Dunlop, Mate and Paul Travers, Steward, Transport Steamer Alhambra, were arrested on charge of having in their possession property belonging to the
U.S. Govt and forwarded to Brig. Genl Gordon, Comdg 4th. for disposition.

Four (4) deserters from the Rebel Army were received from Yorktown, Va. and sent to Camps for distribution to await transportation to Dept. HD. for further disposition.

Two (2) enlisted men (Col) and fourteen (14) colored civilians were received from Yorktown, Va., charged with attempting to take the life of one Lavery Citizen of Warwick Co. Va. They were confined for further instructions from Col. Colquhoun, Prov. Marshal, Dept. of Va.

Two (2) enlisted men, Convalescents from Norfolk and One (1) Recruit for 18th Va. Volts from Newport News, Va. were received and sent Camps for distribution to await transportation to their regiments.

Mrs. Hannah Pinchome, Refugee, was received from Bermuda Hundred, Va., and permitted to go forth she having taken the Oath of Allegiance.

John Thomas, Supposed, Reesler was found secured on board the Ste. Alhambra, en route from Alexandria, Va. to New York and confined for further orders.

John Thomas Clark (Colored), confined on the 23rd. inst. as per request of St. Col. Conrad, Provost Marshal, was
returned to him for disposition.

Respectfully Submitted

A. Gilchrist
Capt. 148th N.Y. Vol.
Provost Marshal

Maj. Gen. C.O. Colvin
Comdg. Dept Va.
Feb 14th 1864

Wm. J. W. Grant
32 Fl. U.S.N. 16th No.

Acknowledges receipt of Orders from Hon. Land Department &c. in re: relative to the burning over of S. 200. to the S. thereof, &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.

M.
Assistant Quartermaster Office,

Kulaiki, Tennessee, February 24th, 1864.

Captain:

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of orders from Head Quartermaster General, with Army Corps, permitted by Mrs. Tuggle, Mr. Dudley and Mrs. Tuggle and others, requesting me to let them have annuities to take the place of some sick to have their hands on our troops.

I regret that I am unable to comply, by donating the Government stores as desired, as not the unscrupulous Government alone in my possession has been overburdened by me. Condemned by Inspector General, and referred for an order to sell at auction.

All orders heretofore directing the issuing of Government cloth you will please accompany with a "Special Requisition" or Surveys and receipts for same.

I am, Captain,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
The prisoner J. S. Dyer having been claimed by Chalmers, commanding forces of the so-called Confederate State of Cimino, Miss., February 23, 1864, as a private in Perry's company of his command, will, upon the completion of the foregoing sentence, be reported to the Commissary General for exchange as a prisoner of war.

By order of MAJ.-GEN. S. A. HUBERT

CHAS. H. TO
Lieut. and Actg

OFFICIAL

Assistant Adjutant General

Feb. 27, 1864
HEAD-QUARTERS 16TH ARMY CORPS,
Memphis, Tenn., February 27th, 1864.

General Orders,
No. 27.

I.—Before a Military Commission, which convened at Memphis, Tennessee, pursuant to Special Orders No. 256, dated 30th October, 1863, Head-Quarters 16th Army Corps, and subsequent Special Orders, and of which Brig.-General W. B. Montgomery, U. S. Volunteers, was President, was arraigned and tried:

JOHN M. RYAN, Citizen.

CHARGE 1st—Forgery.

SPECIFICATION 1st—In this, that the said John M. Ryan, citizen, heretofore, to wit, on or about the 30th day of April, A. D. 1863, at the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, did, wilfully, maliciously, and feloniously, alter, change, forge, and counterfeit a certain provision return of colored laborers (contrabands), employed on the Memphis and Charleston (Military) Rail Road for eleven days, commencing on the 20th day of April, 1863, and ending on the 28th day of April, 1863, for the whole number of nine hundred and thirty five (935) rations, falsely pretending the same to have been approved by George W. Pridie, Colonel and Chief Engineer, U. S. M. B. E., upon which the whole number of rations were drawn, contrary to law and against the peace and dignity of the United States.

SPECIFICATION 2nd—In this, that said John M. Ryan, citizen, heretofore, to wit, on or about the 1st day of May, 1863, at the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, did, wilfully, maliciously, and feloniously, alter, change, forge, and counterfeit, with intent to defraud the United States, a certain provision return of colored laborers (contrabands) for twenty days, commencing on the 1st day of May, 1863, and ending on the 20th day of May, 1863, for the whole number of one thousand (1000) rations, falsely pretending the same had been approved for the whole number of one thousand, six hundred and fifty rations, contrary to law and against the peace and dignity of the United States.

SPECIFICATION 3rd—In this, that the said John M. Ryan, citizen, on or about the 20th day of May, A. D. 1863, at Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, did, falsely, unethically and feloniously make, alter, change, forge and counterfeit, with intent to defraud the United States, a certain provision return of colored laborers (contrabands) for seven days, commencing on the 20th day of May, 1863, and ending on the 28th day of May, 1863, for the whole number of eight hundred and sixty (860) rations, falsely pretending the same had been approved for the whole number of five hundred, seven hundred and eighty rations, contrary to law and against the peace and dignity of the United States.

SPECIFICATION 4th—In this, that the said John M. Ryan, citizen, on or about the 1st day of June, A. D. 1863, at the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, did, wilfully, maliciously and feloniously make, alter, change, forge and counterfeit, with intent to defraud the United States, a certain provision return of colored laborers (contrabands) for twenty days, commencing on the 1st day of June, A. D. 1863, and ending on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1863, for the whole number of six thousand, seven hundred and eighty five (6785) rations, falsely pretending the same had been approved for the whole number of six thousand, seven hundred and eighty five rations, contrary to law and against the peace and dignity of the United States.

SPECIFICATION 5th—In this, that the said John M. Ryan, citizen, on or about the 1st day of July, A. D. 1863, at the city of Memphis, Shelby county, Tennessee, did, wilfully, maliciously, feloniously and with intent to defraud the United States, make, alter,
CHARGE 2d—Embezzlement.

SPECIFICATION—In this, that the said John M. Ryan, citizen as aforesaid, heretofore, to wit, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1863, at the city of Memphis, county of Shelby and State of Tennessee, being then employed by the Government of the United States in superintending contraband employees on the United States Military Rail Road, in the State of Tennessee, did, whilst so employed, receive and take into his possession a certain beef order, drawn by the United States Commissary for a large amount of beef rations, to wit, seven thousand, five hundred and forty four [7544] pounds of beef of great value, to wit, at the value of ten hundred [$1000] dollars, the amount of the United States Government; and did then, fraudulently and feloniously, embezzle the said beef order of the United States from his employers of the United States, contrary to law.

CHARGE 3d—Fraud.

SPECIFICATION—In this, that the said John M. Ryan, citizen aforesaid, heretofore, to wit, on or about the 30th day of June, A. D. 1863, at the city of Memphis, county of Shelby and State of Tennessee, whilst in the employ of the Government of the United States, superintending contrabands on the United States Military Rail Road, did, knowingly, wrongfully and fraudulently take and procure, sell and dispose of six hundred and a certain beef order of the Government of the United States calling for a large quantity of beef, to wit, seven thousand, five hundred [7500] pounds, in favor of contrabands employed on said Rail Road, of great value, to wit, at the value of three hundred [$300] dollars, contrary to law and existing military orders.

To each and all of which charges and specifications the accused pleaded Not Guilty.

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission, after mature deliberation, find the accused as follows:

Of the 1st specification to 1st charge. Not Guilty.
Of each and all of the remaining specifications and charges. Guilty.

And do therefore sentence him, the said John M. Ryan, citizen, "To be confined at hard labor in such Military Prison as the Commanding General may determine, for three years from the date of the approval of the Commanding General, and that the said Ryan forfeit and pay to the Government of the United States the sum of two thousand dollars."

II.—The findings in this case are approved and the sentence is confirmed. The Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, is designated as the place of confinement. The Provost Marshal of the District of Memphis is charged with the safe delivery of the prisoner at that Prison, and with the collection of the fine imposed.

If at the expiration of the term of imprisonment the fine remains unpaid, the prisoner will be held in custody until the same be paid.

III.—Before a Military Commission which convened at Memphis, Tenn., by virtue of Special Orders No. 5, Ext. VII, Head-Quarters 16th Army
Corps, 4th January, 1864, and subsequent Special Orders, and of which Brig.-Gen'l W. R. Montgomery, U. S. Vols., was President, was arraigned and tried:

JACOB S. DYER, citizen.

CHARGE—Conspiring to destroy property belonging to the United States, in violation of the laws of war.

SPECIFICATION 1st—In this, that the said Jacob S. Dyer, a citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, assuming the semblance of peaceful pursuits, and not having the appearance or character of a soldier, did conspire with, and with a view to harm, and did pay one Thomas Gurley, one Charles Hewlett, and one Jeff. Davis, certain sums of money for burning steamboats, or agreeing to burn steamboats on the Mississippi river, said steamboats being laden with the property of the United States. This at or near Hernando, Miss., between the 1st of July and the 1st of October, 1863.

SPECIFICATION 2d—In this, that the said Jacob S. Dyer, a citizen of the United States as aforesaid, and not belonging to any regular organized force at war with the United States, and assuming the semblance of peaceful pursuits, and not having the character or appearance of a soldier, did conspire with one William Cauley, also a citizen of the United States, with the design of destroying or obstructing, with a view to harm, the navigation of the Mississippi river, by paying certain sums of money to one Thomas Gurley, Charles Hewlett, Jeff Davis and other persons unknown, to burn steamboats plying on the Mississippi River, said steamboats being laden with the property of the United States. This at or near Hernando, Miss., between the 1st of July and the 11th of October, 1863.

SPECIFICATION 3d—In this, that the said Jacob S. Dyer, a citizen of the United States as aforesaid, and not belonging to any regular organized force at war with the United States, assuming the semblance of peaceful pursuits, and not having the character or appearance of a soldier, did conspire with one William Cauley to burn, with a view to destroy, a certain building on Front Row, in the City of Memphis, Tennessee, known as the Exchange Building, with the design of destroying certain armament and munitions of war belonging to the United States, supplied by them the said Dyer and Cauley, to be contained in the building. This at or near Hernando, Miss., between the 1st of July and the 11th of October, 1863.

To which charge and each and all of the specifications thereto, the accused pleaded Not Guilty.

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission after mature deliberation find the accused as follows:

Of the 1st specification to charge, Guilty.
Of the 2d specification to charge, Not Guilty.
Of the 3d specification to charge, Guilty.

And do therefore sentence him, the said Jacob S. Dyer, citizen, "To forfeit and pay to the Government of the United States a fine of ten thousand dollars, and to be confined at hard labor in such Military Prison or State Penitentiary as the proper authority may direct, for the period of five years."

IV.—The findings in this case are approved and the sentence confirmed. The Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, is designated as the place of confinement. The Provost Marshal of the District of Memphis is charged with the safe delivery of the prisoner at that prison; and with the collection of the fine imposed.

If at the expiration of the term of imprisonment the fine remains unpaid, the prisoner will be held in custody until the same be paid.
The prisoner J. S. Dyer having been claimed by Brig.-Gen'l J. R. Chalmers, commanding forces of the so-called Confederate States, under date of Como, Miss., February 2d, 1864, as a private soldier of Captain Perry's company of his command, will, upon the complete execution of the foregoing sentence, be reported to the Commissary General of Prisoners for exchange as a prisoner of war.

By order of MAJ.-GEN. S. A. HURLBUT,

CHAS. H. TOWNESEND,
Lieut. and Act'g Asst. Adj. Gen'.

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Assistant Adjutant General.
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I certify that the above is correct and true. Statement of Prisoners arrested and confined by war. April 28, 1864.

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Head Quarters 3d Division, Department West Virginia,   
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,   
Charleston, West Va. Feb'y 25th, 1864   

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2. J. C. Corb.   
3. Jno. Kincaid   
4. Francis Warion   
5. Jno. Martin   
6. Jas. Hutchinson   
7. Wm. Burgoyne.  

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Geo. A. Williams
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Office of Prov. Marshal
Farmington, N.Y.
Feb'y 1864

Leonard's House.
Cape & Pte. Man.

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on charge of abducting
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H.C. Kelso
FEB'y 1864
Office Provost Marshal.

10th Congressional District, S. N. Y.,

Tarrytown, February 1864

Major Genl. John A. Dix

Commanding Department of the East

General

I have the honor to state that I have arrested and hereby return - Woodard and David Brown on charge of abducting and attempting forcibly, to enlist a colored man named James Coepep, and submit the accompanying statement as my grounds for proceeding. I also return the said James Coepep as a witness.

Very Respectfully, your obedient servant,

Mass. A. Leonard

Capt. 2d Regt. U. S. Militia
Savannah, Feb'y 4th 1864.

Semanth Moore & Co.
Cable & Co. Mass. 10 Dist. N.Y.
Major Genl. John A. Dix
Commanding Department of the East

Farrytown, February 4, 1864

I beg leave to present for your consideration the following statement:

On the second day of February, there was presented at these Head Quarters for enlistment, by a person calling himself David Cowan, a colored man by the name of James Godfrey.

Upon an examination of Godfrey, he stated that he had been brought to this office contrary to his wish, and without any knowledge of the purpose of his coming. That he resided at Beaufort, South Carolina, and has a family there. He was engaged by a Capt. Hood to go as Steward on board a Schooner commanded by Hood, from Beaufort to Boston and back. That on the voyage, the Captain put into New York in consequence (as he represented) of bad weather. That upon the arrival of the vessel at New York, he was ordered at 12 o'clock at night, to take Capt. Hood and the man Cowan (who had boarded
The vessel on its arrival I took shore. That he accompanied the Captain and Cowan at their request to No. 2 Washington Street, that the Captain then left him, upon enquiry he ascertained that the Captain had returned to the vessel; that he remained at the house that night at the request of Cowan. In the morning under the pretense of finding the Captain he was taken by Cowan to the Hudson R.R.R. Station and brought to Fairington. That he had no intention nor intention of enlisting, but desired to be returned to his family. This, in brief is the state of Godfrey, and that it was correct and reliable, was manifested upon an examination of Cowan.

On the 3rd day of February Capt. Wood appeared at these terr.s. under pretense of obtaining possession of Godfrey. Upon questioning him as to his agency in the matter, he confessed that he had agreed with Cowan to have Godfrey enlisted, and to share in the money received for such enlistment.

Deeming it my duty to put a stop to these nefarious schemes as far as lies in my power, I desired the arrest of Wood and Cowan, and held the colored man Godfrey as a witness, and to stay refers the matter together with prisoners, over to your jurisdiction.
to be dealt with as may best become your sense of justice, and trust that some way may be devised by which Godfrey can be returned to his home.

Very Respectfully Submitted

[Signature]

[Address] 26 Mar. 1870, District NY.
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War Dept. A.G.O.
Washington July 27, 1864

Nichols N.A. Adjutant.

Directs that R.M. Hunt, Thos. Butler & Jas. Kelly, prisoners confined in Portland Jail, be transferred to Fort Warren (B.H.)

[Signature]

Another copy forwarded to the Governor of Portland, July 16, 1864.
War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,
Washington, February 27, 1863

Major General, John A. Dix,
U.S. Volunteers,
Command Department of the East,
New York City,

Sir,

The Secretary of War directs that A. W. Hunt, Thomas Putters, and James Kelley, captured on board the Sacony, and now confined in Portland Jail, be transferred to Fort Warren, Boston Harbor.

Very Respectfully,
Your Old. Servt.

A. H. Wilcox
Assistant Adjutant General.
Fortレキシングフォーム
February 30th, 1864
Read J. W.
Sargent Emery Room

Under guard
the following colored
Prisoners:
Henry Williams
Smith Hicks
Henry Richel
Thomas Benton
Joseph Crandall
Dennis Rutland

Read, 1864, Feb 1st. 1864
As per orders from Head Quarters, I send the following names calculated from promess to you under guard.

Henry Williams
Smith Morris
Henry Mitchell
Thomas Burton
Stage Randel
Dennis Greatwood.

Field Battle of the 14th Term, Hill Billy, was delivered from confinement January the 25th 1864. Day Order of the Provost Marshal,

Yours Very Respectfully
Your Ob't Servt,

J. A. Read
Adjutant - Coyd. Telson
State of Illinois

Jr. of the undersigned, citizen of the United States, do hereby certify that
Patrick Lynch, residing in said County and State, has been acquainted with
the bearer, Patrick Lynch, for several years. That he was a citizen of the
State of Illinois in said County and State for more than one year previous
his entering the service of the United States in the year 1861. That during
the time he lived in said County and State, up to the present time, as far as
we are informed, he was a quiet, sober and industrious man, and that up
to the time of his enlisting the device in No. 9, Ill. Infantry, he lived both
with his Family, in every appearance in peace and quiet,
and that not under recent years have we ever been
acquainted with any difference between
the said Patrick Lynch and his wife Sarah. That
recently we learned that there is good ground
for suspecting if not believing that he conducted
himself in such a manner as to render his accountability
for the bearing of his child. That we have every
confidence that the said Patrick Lynch will give
no cause to secure a good home for said child
and that any military interference in his
behalf would be both just and right.

Edward Leake, Esq.

Joseph Hamilton, Esq.

Capt. A. B. Brown, M. D.

July 4, 1864

H. H. Brown

H. H. Campbell

W. W. Rhoads

J. H. Francher
H. J. H. 5. 5. M. 1861

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The Gov. Genl. Sir. of the Miss.
Nashville Tenn. April 28th

I know nothing.

What of this? And
If the Levis, and Gen....
and anybody else is
just trying with the
enemy under cover
in putting paper
1 should be permitted
to the extent of the law
and military law.

J. W. Shumway

[Signature]

Ulysses S. Grant
Cane Ills
May 3 1864

This paper was returned with the endorsement of
from Gen. Sherman.
As I no longer command the 16th Army Corps they
can seek to ill ag" Ubly
Vashon to for his ill-
formation. Holcomb
has been shot.
Mr. Alphius Lewis
is reported at Colfax.
Holcomb has three
busted wheel horses
along the Frum. Plead
whom he has promised
militia, 1pledged pro-
tection.
Pecorably
July 9th 1864
Citizen W. P.
Major and Provost-Marshal

Requests Rev. A. Peters and
Wm. Enders, of this city to
go to Tuscarawas, Alabama,
and that all officers and
soldiers will extend protec-
tion and assistance to them
in all legitimate transactions

Enclosed
Office of Marshal, Paducah, Ky., Dec. 9th, 1864.

Mr. Geo. Norwood of this city, with Mr. Tom Reeder go to London, Ky. on business for the Government of the United States. They being truly loyal gentlemen, all officers and soldiers of the Federal army are requested to extend to them protection, and assistance in all legitimate transactions that they may be engaged in.

(Signed) Geo. F. Gibson
May 14th, 1864, Co. G
Assist. Marshal

Approved
(Signed) J. B. Nichols
Oct. 24th, 1864

Sundry Part A True Copy
Padescah Ky Feb 6th 1864

Mr. George Hopton

My Dear Sir:

Being satisfied of your zeal, fidelity, and activity in forwarding the policy indicated in the letter addressed to me by the President of the United States, I desire you to proceed at once to the states of Tennessee and Alabama, and procure as many men as possible to the enclosed article of the persons of said states, who will sit at good faith conscript the "Free Labor System", raising in lieu thereof the protection of the Government for their property and the necessary quantity of supplies, to the successful carrying on of said persons plantations, or respective businesses.

You will be allowed to
Carry any one reliable person to assist you.

You will, by showing this to the Military and Naval authorities, be allowed to pass on this legitimate business.

Yours, etc.

(Signed) Alphonso Lewis.
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Head Quarters Dept Washington
22 March 1864

Respectfully referred for his no formation to Genl. Hooker Commanding Middle Department.

By command of
George Meade Major Genl.

Chief of Staff

4th Middle Department.

Balt March 1864

Respectfully referred to the Provost Marshal for investigation report.

Particular attention is called to the repair of both choop of forces the Baltimore.

Return of the steamer

Capt. Mead Wood Hill
For訊息 the more general "Defence Court of Potomac."
February 29, 1864

Joseph Stiles
Registrar & Solicitor

Give information of
arrested and
good of Dunbar
Mentioning the names of John Ennes
as engaged in this nefarious business.
Respectfully returned without the ability to communicate any thing throwing light upon the transactions within mentioned. I have had detectives watching and taking note of every thing that supposed might lead to any material development. Among other things I had a list of all the vessels & boats owned or command by men named Jones taken from the books of the custom house. These were so numerous and their business so various and their clearances to so many places that I have derived but little aid therefrom. I have delayed answering this long in the hopes of ascertaining something of use but have failed.

S. T. Haynes

Indy. 4th. Marth
Land Quarter Rent, Marshal Smith
Defence South of Thomas
Alexandria 23d February 1st 1864

Lieutenant
Proctor, Marshal Smith
Colonel

Through a reliable source I have heard that considerable quantities of goods are arriving at Demopolis, through conditional causes. This boat has arrived last week.

A Belmarsha by the name of Jones has a boat and is engaged in carrying goods
from Demopolis as Demopolis is standing on export-bound goods.

Peterson has a large store of goods, mostly clothing in every style, frequently coming in every night. They should ship by this day. This boat will make

Very Respectfully Yours, Oliver Jones
(Signed)

Joseph Scott
Commissioner
(Signed)
Head Quarters Dept. of Washington
12th Army Corps March 3? 1864

(Handwritten signature)

Maj. Maj. Pyle
Chief of Staff - Alleged

[Signatures for additional personnel]
Petkin & Co - Grocery
Apply for liquor permit
Alexandria, July 22, 1864


We have the honor to apply for permission to

(1) To supply the above named

(2) For Goss's Plantation Rations

To be sold only asProprietary

We are Sirs,

Respectfully yours,

Pitkin & Co.
To the 1st Sep Brgade
R. P. Kennedy Lt. 1864

Respectfully return to
Sep 1862, with the opinion
that Clark, claiming by the
Wm H C. H. M. R. Radinow
was done whilst Margaret
was the Owner of W. H. R.
and is claimed by the same
as said laws show. It also appear
the said Bond for six
years after the obtaining his
said papers, without deceiving the Commissioner to
which she is entitled under
the laws.

E. B. S.
Beck & Co., Comrs.
Baltic Feb 1864

Robinson Margaret

Applies to Genl. Lockwood for the restoration of her child who was taken from her by Mrs Bond Esq. of Oldtown her former mistress.

Two enclosures.
May 25, 1864.

This woman, Ellen Robinson, has been
instigated to call upon that lady, Dr. Fynch
Riley, Mrs., a week from to-day,
in reference to her child, Alice. What
care has been refused to that child by the
latter? D. R. Finley

Capt. T. N.

Frank E. B. Fynch

T. B. Robinson

Capt. T. N.
Head-Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,


Eight days ago, on Tuesday the 26th day of January two city policemen were sent from Oldtown by William Bond Esq who live 16 miles in the County, to arrest and carry back to his house & his service as a slave, my little daughter Alice Robinson, whom I had taken to my home in Baltimore where I live, a freedwoman, because she had been beaten and otherwise cruelly treated by Mr. Bond & his servants.

I think I had a right to do this, especially as this Mr. Bond is a rebel, and has sent arms to the South, and concealed a rebel soldier in his house at two times. They took my child back to this cruel rebel master and I now apply to the United States Government for
return her to her home & mother.
The policemen's names are George Low
and Mullen.

Betroth my hand this 3rd day
of July 1864

Margaret Robinson.
Mark.
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I certify that the above is a correct and true statement of 20
County, Provost Guard, Baltimore, Md. February 7th 1864.

CHARGE

A considerable trade has existed from Charleston and the vicinity of the Port of Savannah.

REMARKS

Received a Deseret letter from Mrs. Johnson of Deseret. The letter claims to be a refugee from Deseret. The letter is written in Deseret and is not legible. Further investigations are required.

Lt. Col. W. H. Oakes

Respectfully referred to the Provost Guard for action.

Commander of the Provost Guard, Baltimore, Md.

Lt. Col. W. H. Oakes
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Oct. 15th 1864

Major H. L. Haynes, Provost Marshal

Major,

I have the honor to report
the arrest of Mr. Borgin, Bookkeeper United States
Hotel for selling liquor to soldiers,—there seems no
doubt as to his having done this but in view of
the general good character of the house and the de-
commodities, unanimously attended to soldiers
arriving in the City I recommend that the pun-
ishment in this case, be not extended to confisca-
tion of liquor.

In compliance with your order,
A. Brandow was paroled to report he signing a
written parole.

I have received information
that the gang to which Rockeford, Hartley, Kelly & Lewis
belonged is effectually broken up. There were some
thieves belonging to it, but those arrested were the
least implicated. The rest of them have gone to
New York and Penna, and will not be able to
return soon, being thoroughly frightened—
I do not think the affair was well managed by the detectives but of course they could not act with the assurance which the information since obtained would give them they having no idea of the formidable number of the organization. The rendezvous of the men ship away seems to have been Pittsville. Come on the line of the Reading R.H.

I have the honor to remain

Your Wt. Servant

E.R. French

Agent R.P.M.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Feb. 13th, 1864

Maj. H.C. Slayter, Provost Marshal

Maj. I have the honor to report the following as the business of the 14th.

Seven prisoners from Martinsburg were examined and I have forwarded detailed statement of their cases to you:

John Rockford
Geo. E. Paul
John Kelly
P. Welch

Were Paroled to report each day until further orders.

James Hamilton was arrested for selling dry goods to soldiers and held for examination.

Your Ob't Servant
C. M. Rounsevel
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 9th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb 12, 1864.

Brig. Genl. Henry H. Lockwood,

Commanding

General

I have the honor to submit the following Report of the business done in this Office yesterday, Feb 11th:

Lieut. W. O. Wailey, Comdy. Guard, Calvert Depot. Reports no arrests made. Guard in good condition; all present and accounted for.

Lieut. W. H. Bellis, Comdy. Guard, attached to the Office. Reports no arrests; all Guard present and accounted for.


Sergt. J. J. Ward, Comdy. Guard, Union Relief Corps, reports the number of Recruits arrived and the Quarters in good condition. 

Lieut. A. Clayton, Comdy. of Prison. Reports the names of all Prisoners arrived, and disposition made of them.

There were sent from this Office Papers to Fort Monroe 99. Soldiers 10. Citizens 20. Paul Scott
Chas Co. mt. Calvert Co. & Alex Co. 2

Bryantown ind. officers 2 3/4

Leiser L. & Tyler's County Police Guard. Report
everything quiet as arrests made of
J. J. Moore, J. A. Harris. John Lacy & others
Powers all reported in Conformity with Rules.
As yet there has been no Charges forwarded
by Brig. Gen. Tyler's in regard to Rev. M.
Sodd. Dr. A. Price, John Ferguson, Rev. Loomis &
Rev. V. Nabors who were forward to this office
that day before yesterday—I have received an addition
at order from Genl. to hold them—
Rev. M. Sodd. I propose to report every day
until further order.

Respectfully,

Your's very obedient Servant,

[Signature]

Maj. & Provost Marshal.
Office Poste Master
Order Signed
Balt. Feb. 10th 1867

List of Passes issued at this Office on 10th July 1867

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Fort Sumner, Bt. citizens of Ey. 7th 1864
C 54 1864
S. Cahn
Capt. 3rd Batt. Infantry Milit.
Command Post

Receipt for 300 pounds of flour,Gen. Grant
and Meade's Mkt.

Fort Marcy P.O.
February 7th, 1864
Received of Captains Wilson Benton
A. D. C. and George of War
Commanding
and C. R. Holley.

Stephen Cabot
Major 1st Battery Light Artillery
Commanding Post.
March 1864

Please note

Relative to account of
McIntire & Jones

[Signature]

Rev'd Mr. 
5 Feb. 1864
New York, Feb. 3, 1864

Please pay the amount relative to account of M. F. Hill and Jones.

C. H. Eaton
Office of Asst. Com. Civil Service
New York: February 12, 1864

Captain Wilson Barstow
A.D.O. & A.A.G.
Head Qrs. Dept. of the East

Captain:-

I have your note of the 12th inst. in relation to and write the accounts of Messrs. Hull & Jones. I respectfully state that the prisoners not being soldiers or military prisoners, and the officers not being in the military service, and the charges including lodging, stage and carriage hire (as stated by Mr. Jones) I doubt if the account should be paid from Army Subsistence Funds.

Please assure the General that I am more than willing to meet all obligations, but doubting the propriety of my paying the account, I respectfully refer it back for further consideration.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servt.

A.H. Eaton
(Col. V.A.O.S.)
Head Qtrs. Dist. North Mo.
Office Pro-Mars. 1st Sub-Dist.
Macon Mo. Feb. 3, 1863.

Lt. Col. C.M. March
Act. P.M.C.

Dept. Mo.

Lie I have the honor to inclose herewith Description Roll of the following Prisoners, viz.

Robert S. Hudson and Alexander N. Loper.

They are sentenced by Military Commission to six months hard labor at Alton.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob. Serv. Capt. P.M. Pro-Mars.

[Signature]
Letter from the Governor

State Treasurer

Statements
Office of Post Marshal
Chillicothe, Mo, Feb 8 1864

Sir:

Enclosed find statement of J. G. Slocumb,
just, in the case of Thomas Gore, now in Mayette St.
Prison; of Wm. Arterburn in the case of Peter Partridge
and others in same prison; and of John Hall in case
of Daniel R. McAtie, all in same prison committed
from this Office.

Respectfully,
Your Ob. Serv.

W. H. Slocumb
Capt. Post Marshal

Post Marshall General,
Department of the Mo,
St. Louis, Mo.

Office

Dept. of the War
Jesse C. Stovall, jun., of Darrell, Co., Mo., being duly sworn, says:

In the fall of 1862, I went from Darrell, Co., Mo., to Lexington, Mo., in company with Thomas Join. He was going there to sell about thirty yards of jeans, which he told me he had stolen from Jacob Snowdon in Ray County, Mo. He told me he had taken it out of a dye kettle which was sitting in said Snowdon's yard. The jeans was dyed black. I saw him sell it in Lexington, getting eighty-five cents per yard for it.

Jesse C. Stovall

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of January, A.D. 1865.

Wm. W. Stovall, Sr. J.P. Marshal.
Chillicothe, Mo.
Statement of L.P. Schultz

The above L.P. Schultz, a lawful age, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that he resided in St. Louis, and was a United States Detention Officer.

On December 28, 1863, he was ordered by Col. J.O. Bowman, Major, U.S. Army, to proceed to Chillicothe, Franklin County, Mo., and report to Chief Major Welch, U.S.A., to official duty. Arrived at Chillicothe, Oct. 23 and reported according to order. On the evening of Dec. 28, he was confined in the jail, occupying the same cell with B. B. Water, John N. McClellan, Jack Monroe, Lucy Anderson, and Sarah Cameron. The next day, a man named Counsel was also placed in the same cell, and afterward Lewis 'became ill. Hereafter.

All three were confined on the charge of 'Eyehunting.'

I grasped the cell occupied by Jack Monroe. A short while, and the 'grew me to the familiar 'Crip of the Redleg.'

When I got into the cell allotted to us, my companions asked, why Lewis had, told that he had murdered a couple men in advance, that belonged to the 'Red Leg.'
on the "Parrish Gain" about 300 yards, and I
and Logan saw the "Red leg Gun." About
dark, I began praying at one of the places
of worship, and on the floor, saying that
I was going to get out. I made some noise;
the boy told me that if I could get those out
it would be an independent fortune for me.
The train attracted the attention of the
guards, who "Law and Order" were armed
together, and the brothers waited until
they heard. David Waters said that a
negro woman had promised to get him the
key from the sheriff's house for $500, and
then he would make his escape. The negro
woman was caught, and the plan failed.
The second day of my imprisonment
lasted for and obtained an interview with
Lieut. McDoweth, the B. O. man, and told him
of the bargain with the negro woman also
that one Lieut. Shay. Cadet had a private
interview with the prisoners, all with D. B. Waters
without permission.
Watts told me that he had offered
$500 to get him out, and that he
"Shay" had said the thought he could get
him out for that amount. Watts proposed
to the Lick that it "the Lick" should get
the keys open the door when the prisoners
would make a rush on him and escape.
Walter said that Stewall had bought an
officer in Laurimort and had escaped
in that way. Walter told me that "Lick-
Shay" opposed the plan. While Stewall
confined some two smalls of Laurimort.
To Walter meant his armed and one of them
On my next interview with Willbach, told
plans of three smalls. He never had them taken
from the prisoners while smalls. Later
told me that the jail was very unsafe.
Walter said that the jail was unsafe
and there was no change of the previous Escooping.
Later told Willbach that a man
Smith (whose husband was confined with
Stewall on charge of horse stealing) had
said that the jail put into the husband
all of you and checks. Willbach assumed
that the Smith was such a fool that it
was not worthwhile to write all on
Tinawrook. He told me that the smalls
were not searched and
Smith told me that it's back home to
Lucy and check in the Laurimort
to Willbach and said the last letter was
new friends. Wathale "there was no way"
McCloud took from Phillips $128.40, for which he expected to also take some other property.

The day before we left Charlotte, I asked McCloud whether he was going to send the property taken from the prison with them to New York, he said, "no; I was unwilling that the officers are all in the market," he said. "No," and I told him the property was yours to and subscribed to before me this 19th day of January, 1864.

[Signature]

[Signature] A. L. Dwight

[Signature] George W. Shaw

[Signature] Geo. B. M. Coof

[Signature] Rep. of Wm.
Statement of

John W. Graham
John P. Graham being duly sworn says, I reside in Lexington County, Mo. On Friday night the 26th of Nov. 1863, two men came to my house and into the room where I was in bed. One of the men was a tall, thin young man, fair complexion, with a false beard on. The other man was a stouter man and had on a false mustache. The first described one asked for my revolver, or if I had one. I told him I had one and raised up on my elbow to get it from under my bed clothes. I handed them then the pistol. They seemed to be in a hurry and after getting it left. Jesse D. Stover, was produced as a witness in the main to action of parting my revolver.

John P. Graham

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 14th day of December AD 1863

Wm. M. Elmore
Deputy, Pos. Marshal
Chillicothe, Mo

Acting Pos. Marshal

Date of Dec. 1863
Statement of
John Fall
John Hall, of Waconia, Township, Carroll
County, the State of Minnesota, this 19th day of January, 1864, being duly sworn, saith as follows, viz:

On a Monday night (at 8 & 9 o'clock) about five or six weeks ago, four men came to my house, dressed in clothes, their faces muffled up with comforters, holding pistols in their hands, that is, the two of them who entered first, the other two remaining outside. These two men demanded of my wife where I was (I having retired to bed) she told them, when they said I was then missing. We brought me out downstairs to see the man who they said was their captain. When they got me only no captain was to be seen but they paid my money or my life was what they wanted. I told them they could not scare money out of me. I turned back and went into the house. One of them followed me in, but by the light of a candle, I thought I could recognize one of them to be Mr. A. W. Allen from his distinctive 4 large scars running from the upper part of his neck directly under the immediate to the right eye. While I was out one of the party entered the room and asked me if I had satisfied it was Mr. A. W. Allen. I heard them speak to my negro woman, but from my acquaintance with him think I could not be mistaken in his voice, the other two I could not conjecture who they were. These men wearing were lighted by Mr. A. W. Allen, as they
said my house, unless they could get my money. The party left, without taking anything, going on @ Watson's direction. Next morning I followed their track. I found a paddle floating on the way, which was afterwards identified as belonging to said J. P. Smith.

John Hall

Above is subscribed Toorem 19th day of July 1864.

R.A. Colbert

[Name illegible]

Official

City Borough Clerk

 Chief of Police
C. S. Park, being duly sworn, made the following statement:

Inside in Washington County, I was the Carroll County line. On Tuesday the 30th of November, 1853, there was a man to my house after I had been to bed and demanded my pocket book. One of these men was a young man, tolerably good size, smooth face, and light hair, another was a smaller man than the other, I saw described, black hair on beard but lost. I think the description of the other man of the face. I could not see the face, it was the tallest man of the two. They cocked their pistols in my head my wife hearing alarmed gave time my pocket book containing twenty five dollars and twenty cents. They searched my trunk but got nothing. After some talk about politics during which time they threatened to kill me if I was for giving the negroes, instigating to use that they said, from there they continued away, they left.

John W. Wallis was produced as a witness and described as a good sized man, with
Elisha Fry, I cannotarrivée positively to the other but one of the opinions that I hold and hold now produced as a primary parausbury of the need but he had an a set of false instruments.

Signed: C.P. Park

Summons endorsed before me this 18 day of December 1865

(Signed) Official

Act for War Dead

[Handwritten signature]
Statement of Anna
Acting
Anna Astorburne of Carroll county To have duly sworn before me say:

That about the 1st of Oct. 1853 a certain described horse was stolen from me by parties unknown to me.

The description of my horse is as follows: a chestnut stallion, stall in the forehead about 1/2 hands high, tater 6 years old the spring
she was out on the open range and I وبالتex the about the time mentioned I saw ex-
amined the horses in the corral and state this morning and found my horse this

(over) Anna Astorburne

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 6th day of February 1854

Of the Notary Public

L. C. Smith of Carroll county

Social Griffin of Carroll county

L. C. Smith of Carroll county being duly sworn upon oath say that the same record to
by was advertised as his property appears to
a man formerly owned by me

(Signed) James Griffith

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of February AD 1864

(Signed) J. E. Chalmers

Supt. of Police

Charleston, SC

Official:

Acting Registrar

Deputy of the...
Statement of
Francis Richard
HARRISON ANDERSON, of lawful age, being duly sworn, makes the following statement:

I reside in Russell County, Va., near the Lexington County line. On Tuesday the 26th of November, 1861, Simeo M'Atee, Jesse E. Stovall and a young man, light hair and complexion and of hard or whisker, came to my house and eat dinner. During their stay I talked a good deal with them about horse trading, corn selling, &c.

About eight o'clock the same night, two men came up to my house and asked me if they could stay all night. While I was engaged in hitching one of their horses, one of them presented a pistol at me and told me I was their prisoner. Another of them went into my house and brought out a Single Barrelled Shot Gun and one Double Barrelled. They also took a gold chain—a watch chain—from a box in the house. They also made me give them all the money I had, which was some five or ten dollars. They held me under guard outside while they searched the house. After threatening to kill me if I did not go and settle for a negro I had hired, they left.

This man, named Mr. Brown, resides near me. Jane & Tom and John W. M'Atee, were two of the men who were at my house. M'Atee is the
man whom I described as the light-haired young man. These two men were the two who came to my house at night and robbed me of the articles mentioned.

(Signature)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of December, 1863.

Official

Acting Proctor

[Signature]
Susan B. Kane, being examined under oath, makes the following statement:

On Wednesday the 5th day of December, 1863, D. B. McAlsey came to my house and bought a horse from me, paying me One Hundred and fifty dollars in greenbacks for it, telling me where to put the money, and kept it so that neither could not get it. I told him we had a motion to bury it, but he said me for me to put it in my pocket and keep it there; that no robber would search a woman. About two hours after he paid me the money, two men came to my house disguised, and demanded the money I had got for my horse. They had their pistols drawn on me and I had to give it to them. They told me where I had it, and that there was no use in denying it. My horse is black, played foot, 16 hands high, 5 years old, left-hand foot whole, gray marks on her mane, ears and back. I have this day examined the statements made, and there find a horse answering in all to the above descriptions, and which I now declare is my horse.

Susan B. Kane,

Sworn and subscribed to before me the 8th day of December, 1863.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Whitewater, Wis.
Statement of
Balderic B. Hill
Saldiner B. Gilts of Kingston 6.

This being duly sworn upon oath testified as follows:

On or about the 6th or 7th of December 1875, about 10 o'clock at night, was awoken from my sleep by somebody knocking at my door. I got up struck a light, and let the man in who claimed to be a soldier returning after pursuit and who demanded to search my house. They went through all the rooms of my house and then did searching the tattlest room of the house said to me there was no further use of discouraging them because they had sold my goods and that they had come for the money and must have it. Told them that had not sold my farm, my wife also made the same statement to them, they were no one but yourself and wife in the house when their men came, after being satisfied that had not sold my farm they demanded the money which had got from some place, had sold lately, it was the tattlest one that demanded the farm said at the same time telling one of the others to go and bring him a coffee.
From his know, that if I did not give up that money he would hang me up and leave me hanged there. My wife got alarmed at this and the time that one of these was out bringing in troops, she gave the money amounting to two hundred and eighty-five ($285.00) dollars in greenbacks and Mexican currency and some change not amounting to a dollar.

After getting the money and telling me that I must not report this to town or they would come back they left.

My wife has since died, having never thoroughly recovered from the fright she received that night.

A few days previous to this a young man named McCutie called at my house and wanted to see my farm. I had not sold it. told him he could not sell it. He also wanted to buy some cattle but had to few for their use.

(Signed) Baldwin O. Ellis
Saw to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January 1849.

[Handwritten signature]

[Lieutenant Governor, Chillicothe, Mo]

[Handwritten signature]

[Official]

[Handwritten signature]

[Registrar, Chillicothe, Mo]

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Statement of Daniel P. AtLee

The prisoner, Daniel P. Atlee, of Langlee, having been duly sworn, deposes and says:--I am 21 years old; I live in Lexington Co., Mo.; I am a Farmer.

I enlisted in the 9th Regt. Ian. M.S.M. on or about March 14th, 1862. I was mustered out about Oct. 1st, 1863, on account of being a deserted prisoner; being captured by Shelby about the time of the Lexington fight in 1861, at which time I belonged to, or rather was connected with Col. Whetstone Command of Home Guards.

After I was mustered out, I went home and remained there at work on the farm until about the time of Shelby's last Raid.

My brother was captured at home by Shelby and paroled. He then came to Carroll Co., Mo. About this time I went to Carroll Co. to see my sister. While there I met my brother and Mr. Stovall, in the town of Shanghai. In conversation my brother [John] told me that the Rebels had taken from him $250, his horse, saddle and bridle, and most of his clothing. Stovall remarked that it was a shame my brother should love so much when there were so many Rebels in the neighborhood from whom he might make it up.

Stovall talked to my brother and myself
until about an hour by the sun, trying to persuade us to go back from the Rebels.

That night my brother and I stood at the home of Mrs. France, where my sister was stopping. The next morning Storall, myself and brother started to my home. Storall went with us about 10 miles, and left us, when we went on home.

A few days after Storall, stopped all night at my father's. I was not at home.

Some two or three weeks after Storall came again to my father's house. I and my brother were at home. My father and mother left home the second day after Storall arrived. The night of my father's departure Storall, my brother and myself went to the house of one—-Graves, who was in the Rebel Army. I was to go into the house and buy two mules, and Storall and my brother were to go in after the money was paid and take it. I did not buy the mules, because, after Mr. Graves had offered to take $275, the raised to $300.

He then started for home, and on the way met a man in a buggy—we joined him, when Storall said it was Barry Hughes, a noted Rebel. He then rode back and halted him. Storall ordered him to push up his hat. When he saw his face he found that it was not Hughes and told him to go on.
We then went to the house of A. B. Norden. Stovall and my brother went into the house and took a Double Barreled Shot Gun, $50 in money and a watch chain. My brother took the gun.

We then went about 4 or 5 miles to the house of ———. We all went into the house, and took $25 in greenbacks from the man.

We then went to George Graham's. Stovall and my brother went into the house. I remained outside in guard. We were all armed. We took from Graham one 44 inch Revolver.

We then went back to my father's house. My father and mother were still about. The rest money we divided the spoils. I got for my share the pistol taken from Graham and $12.50. My brother got the Shot Gun and five ($5) dollars. Stovall got about $17.50 (I am not positive that these amounts are correct). This all occurred on the same night and the next morning.

Stovall remained at my father's a couple of days, when he and my brother went to Carroll too.

About a week after this I saw Stovall and my brother in Chillicothe. They had come back because I had written to Stovall to do so. The same evening John and Henry Anderson joined us. That night the 5 of us went to the house of ———. McDonald
about 4 miles north of Chilicothe. The old man McDonald was killed in the Rebel Army. The two sons, who had also been in the Rebel Army, were at home. Stovall and the Anderson brothers went into the house—my brother and myself held the house. We got a gold watch, $1.25, and a small pistol. We were all armed. We then went to the house of a Mr. May, but did not take anything. We then went to the house of a Mr. Gill. Stovall and the Anderson brothers went in and took $278. It was placed in a bucket about 100 yards from the house. My brother was in a bucket about one mile off.

We then went to a slaughter house on the outskirts of Chilicothe, where there was a fire, and divided the spoils.

I got $65, my brother got $65, John Anderson took the pistol of $15, and I got $57. in money. Henry Anderson got $65. Stovall took the watch and the balance of the money. Then cheated the Andersons out of $10.

The Andersons then started for Carroll by Stovall, my brother and myself went to my father, and told him our folks that we had been to a party.

The next morning, Stovall, my brother and myself made a new division, when I took the watch at $25. This property was taken by the Governor of Chilicothe, and returned it to the owners, money and all.
Some days after this I went to the house of a Widow Lane and bought a black waist. I paid her $150 in greenbacks. After I got possession of the waist, my brother and Stevall went into the house and took the money. I then took the waist from the concern at $125. Stevall and my brother paying me $25. We then divided the $125-my brother got $10, Stevall and myself $57.50 each. The Widow Lane got her waist back from the Sheriff.

This was our last speculation. Stevall and myself stopped me night at a Widow Lane's, who told us that the two parties whom we had robbed, were Union men; hearing which, I proposed to Stevall to return the property, but as he would not consent, it was not done.

My brother and Stevall were arrested about 14 miles N.W. of Chillicothe. I was arrested at Stevall's, in Carroll Co. Don't recollect any dates. While confined at Chillicothe, my brother and myself occupied one cell, and Stevall the adjoining. Stevall called my attention, and whispering through the crack where the partition joined the wall, told me that if I could raise $500 we could all get out. I asked him who would let us out. He said that it was a commissioned officer in town. I wanted to know his name, but he would not tell me. I suspected that the parties alluded to by Stevall was J. J. Bean & Hoy, but Stevall denied it being them. Stevall appeared so earnest, that I wrote to my father and brother in Law to raise the money.
Stirewal remarked to me that all the Provost Marshal was after was to make money, which led me to suspect that it was the Provost (Searl, W. Heath) who had made the offer, and when I mentioned my suspicions to him (Stirewal), he acknowledged it was him. The next day I went to the Provost and requested to come up town. He granted it and I had a private conversation with him. I offered him $500 to let us all out, or to feel us in the way of getting rid by giving us the keys, or some other way. W. Heath asked me if Stirewal had not been speaking with me about the matter. I assured that he had, and that he (Stirewal) had told me that I need not be afraid to speak to him (W. Heath) on the subject. W. Heath answered, laughingly, that he would not let us out for $500. I said to him, think about this matter tonight, and let Stirewal and myself come up in the morning. He answered that he would.

The next morning he sent me to St. Louis.

Stirewal assured me that W. Heath had plainly promised to let us all out for $500. Stirewal said that the proposition originated in a joking way.

Stirewal and W. Heath were apparently very good friends, for nearly a day passed that he was not at the Provost's Office two or three times, the Provost sending a guard for him.
Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 14th day of January, 1864.

[Signature]

W. Shinn

[Signature]

[Signature]

City Res. Pia. Police
Dept. of the War
additional Statement of

Daniel O. Wether.
Additional Statement of David B. Teelis

The prisoner David Teelis, being duly sworn, deposes and says—

"I knew Stonewall told me while down with there that he was a member of the organization known as "Red Leg." That he had come from Kansas with about 800 of them into Louisiana. In what I told Stonewall was in the adamas that I came to please where a man had "tramped out" a flooring of wheat—near some places of wheat. I told Stonewall asked the man if he wanted was roofed.

The man answered that it was. Stonewall then said that he told the man that he must go back with them to the Command. The man laid down his pitchfork and struck him in the neck the young cowdog coming out of the cheek. Stonewall said that he then cut him with his knife the man exclaiming that he was innocent, went to start his again. Stonewall then said that he took $300 in gold from a belt on the man's person.
Struelf said also that when the Cape of the party came up— and the wounded
man had given them the names of the
party who attacked the Stevens—at Wilmington on the Delaware river
that he "Stevens" cut the head off with
his knife.

After this the party returned to Lancaster,
"Stevens" told me that he was with a
man calling himself "Jeff Davis" whose
name was "Switzer" and knew another
is "Captain Davis" in York. Living in
Carmel 2 miles close to the line of Ray.
Joseph Carrel Carmel 2 miles in
jail at Chelists
Thomas McCaul in prison at
Chelists and his father
The old man Stevens and his
wife affidita their parties and her sons
Lady Carrel law all here engaged in
Jayhawkers etc.

"Stevens" told me that Peter Carrel
was also engaged in the business that
he took a lot of wood from Perry high
Mrs Jacobs Carmel 2 miles was also
said to have been engaged in the business.
A man named "Doc" Blue of Carroll County was also said to be of the gang.
Burchit, Hutt, and Blue were said to have taken about 600 all of them from
Hughey.
John Hinds was said to have taken two Central Bank horses and sold them
for near $2000. Mr. Carroll, Mr. Hinds, was said to have counterfeited by reputation.
I named myself Dr. Blue Hook from the east.
Mr. Blue who a man by name at
Mystic steered that he stopped
know with a girl near Dallas without
consulting the bride.
Jesse Sage, Henry Carville, and two
other men drove horses to the
are now in Kansas.

Sincerely yours and subscribe,

Dated this 19th day of
January 1863.

Geo. H. Hine

[Signature]

[Signature]
By the Chief Prisoner,
St. Louis, Feb. 13, 1864.

Col. Marsh,

Postmaster General—

Hon. Sir:—I most respectfully request that you allow me to go (accompanied by a guard) to the office of Judge Riesz in this city. If you can not allow me to go to his office, will you please allow him to come here duly the Chief Prisoner. By granting my request, you will greatly oblige.

Yours Very Respectfully,

Daniel B. McCarter

P.S. Tell your friend in making from you to me...
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 23, 64.

Fleming J. G.

acting Master Sen. Convoy.

Requests transportation for with

int. named persons to Salem

(ev. etc.)
St. Louis, Feb'y 23rd 1864

Dear Col. D. D. Greene

I respectfully apply for transportation for

Saml. S. Braley & W. W. Vaughn

from St. Louis to Salem, Ill.

These men are recommended by Col. Bishop, commanding at Fayetteville, Ark., having come from Texas by that route. They are old men and have escaped from Texas leaving their families behind. They have taken the oath of allegiance and are on their way to friends at Salem, Ill. I recommend that transportation be given them.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. H. Forman

Secretary

Rooms Western Sanitary Commission,
Office Provost Marshal
Ball, Feb 9th, 1864

Report of Capt. E. H. French
Capt Proctor of Feb 8th 1864
HEAD QUARTERS, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb. 7th, 1864

To Major W. H. Major, Provost Marshal
Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps

Major,

I have the honor to report the following as the brevities of
this Office for Feb. 8th, 1864.

Samuel Williams, formerly a guerrilla for G. Avrillo in Western Va. but more recently a prisoner in Richmond. Formerly placed for escape, now forwarded to this place by Gen. Butler, and by order of

John W. Grover also an escaped prisoner from Richmond, formerly in the 2nd Co. 7th Infantry and captured while in the employ of one Governor on the Orange and Alexandria R.R. now forwarded to Washington, D.C.

A. M. Edwards, was brought from Frederick, Md. by Captains Hornor
as supposed blockade runner. They are held for a hearing.
Two more of the gang alleged to have deserted and locked up
the summer of the prostate commission
From me

Patrick Kelly Feb 21st

Sarah Rogers " "

John Rockford " "

John Kelly " "

The leaders have not yet been arrested and we believe
to have left the city active measures have been taken to find them.

Two boys were arrested at the Phila. Depot this morning
supposed deserter having articles of soldiers clothing upon them. They are
very young boys very hard looking up
of a cabin to be from N. Y. I have
released them for the present

James Robinson was arrested at
the Camden at Depot by Dec. Chambers
he having been reported as a Rebel officer
but he prove himself a resident here
and was released.

I have the honor to remain yours

E.M. Truman

Capt. 4th NY.
Bank of A.C.
James W. Estes
15th

Feb 1, 1847

[Signature]

[Signature]
Know all men, by these presents,

That we, R. E. Gaddett and Wm. E. Sexton and W. W. Wing are held and jointly bound to the United States Government for the sum of five hundred dollars ($500.00) the conditions of the above bond are these: That if R. E. Gaddett, W. E. Sexton do not appear before Hon. J. E. Mabry, District Judge, on the 1st day of February at 10 o'clock A. M. next to answer a charge, preferred against them for deserting enlistment to the service of the United States; This is to remain in full force, if, and as this is to be void and of no effect.

R. E. Gaddett, Principal
W. E. Sexton, Principal
Feb 8th, 1864

Signed, sealed and delivered in presence of B. A. Morgan.
Capt. 2d Dist. Provost Marshal.
Coffin, 26th Apr 26th, 1863.

Lieutenant,

I have the honor to submit to the

Bry. Gen. C. O. D., the following report:

That in obedience to "Special Order No. 30" I proceeded to Washington, Mo. on the 12th
day of Feb. 1863 for the purpose of investigating

certain disturbances caused by the people near

Leoda, a distance of about three miles east from

Washington. That I visited the town of

Jes to satisfy when the affair occurred and after exploring the vicinity found at

the time (Jes to, Mitchell and Mathew his

dughter) concluded that the affair en

det shot in their affiants had been

very much exaggerated, but get of such
decision as to warrant the arrest of the

Negroes. On the 12th I succeeded in

arresting David Nobriga, John Martin,

Che CCTV and Geo. Hinckle, power of the

Negroes and examined them separately

and without their begging an opportunity

to arrange a story between them and

that they refused almost entirely.
with each other and did not materially differ from the statements made by Wuth and his daughter. These statements were:

That Nancy, wife of John Martin, one of the victims, had always been a Sloan of Jos. de Wuth and had lived in his place until sometime in December last when she left him and went to live with her husband who had also left his wife.

That about the 20th of January, Mr. Wuth went to Washington and by threats expelled the man from his home with him, and that this party of Negroes was gotten up for the purpose of assinating John Martin to obtain his wife.

That they proceeded to Mr. Wuth's home about eight o'clock in the evening of 1st of Feb. and found the woman Nancy at the main pile near the land and at least two rods from the house.

That the majority of the Negroes, this party, did not agree with Mr. Martin interested by Wuth, Streickland, and Streickland Drown, who were the 'captains' and
leaders, to each other guns and pistols, and in being armed, cut up into the houses.

That they went into the house, the door being opened by Mr. Whitt, and Stockdale at once told him, that he should come down after the Negro girl. Mr. Whitt replied that he could have her and all the other Negroes in the plan if he wanted them.

That Stockdale and Whitt were very anxious and hasty, talking loudly and frequently and while so engaged a pistol in the hands of one Annie Davis in his chum's arm to let the hammer down was accidentally discharged, the contents (blacklead) entering the floor at least four feet from Mr. Whitt's feet. That the shot was considered by all at the time as an accident.

That some ten minutes after this the Negroes left by command of their "captains" and returning in the event all discharged their pieces and started in their way to Washington, but few after next is plenty of Negro citizens who entered them to hold. At this
Stuckland and Droze became very excited and finally ordered the blacks to fire at them and discharged their own fire arms causing a retreat on the part of the citizens.

The Negroes then went home making further demonstrations, taking the girl with them.

The evidence adduced conclusively shows that the trouble was caused principally by Stuckland and Droze, they being the leaders, and giving the order to set the blacks out to shoot their guns before charging, and as they were both Negro despots, having served time before in like capacities, I deemed it necessary to bring in possible both of them with the intention of taking them to St. Louis. I also learned from Gov. Kansas and Mr. Marshall at Washington that both of these Negroes had discouraged settlements among cut-throats and had even threatened to shoot those located for their energy in securing recruits.

I therefore for the purpose of arresting
Stockland and Brass sent for a detail of 100 men, and three men from the 1st M.S.M. stationed five miles above Reverence and upon their reporting sent the other Brass marching three miles distant. Genl. Fillmore, Col. H. G. 4th Min. Inf., in charge with Deal. These sick being acquainted with Brass was put in charge of the detail and before going told me that theingo would never be taken alive asking for instruction in case of resistance. I told him that I would have to take the men alive and not the shot unless absolutely necessary. They themselves for injury. On reaching the scene when Brass was at work the Bignow were discovered at work chopping down some distance from each other. The party then separated so as to take all the Bignows and it happened that the Genl. of the 1st M.S.M. approached Brass, ordering him to surrender, telling him the case of his arrest. He at once jumped upon a log brandishing his axe threatening the Genl. should the apprehend any harm. The Genl.
ordered him several times to lay down his
cage to which he replied that he never
would be taken by a white man, and
finally the Sergeant called to his escort
for assistance. At this the Negro
dropped the cage, jumped from the dog
and drew a revolver quietly at the
Sergeant, who then fired apparently
without effect as the Negro made
off at full speed. But he afterwards
was found in a mile distant badly
wounded and brought to St. Louis
Station. We learned could be attached
to the Sergeant for he was at the time
in imminent danger of his life.

The next morning I succeeded in
arresting Strickland, and upon further
investigation determined to bring him
to St. Louis, there being no place
in which he could be confined at
Washington, and dc is now in con-
finement here at this office.

The other parties I discharged,
not feeling justified in bringing them
in, but they can all be arrested easily
should you desire it for you to do so.
The general reputation of all the Negroes engaged among the citizens of Washington is very good, except that of Stebbins and Brown, who are represented by all to be of the worst character.

Having arrested all the Negroes engaged in the affair except one, and also fully investigated it as ordered, I returned to St. Louis on the evening of the 13th inst. I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

Your Obt. Servant

J. M. Collins, Lieut. 7th U.S. Artillery

Aide-De-Camp Army of Missouri

J. H. Holloway, Capt. 7th U.S. Artillery

G. A. G.
To the officer of the guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Isabella Shirley and Mary Coffey, charged with selling liquor to soldiers.

By command of

Henry B. Todd,
Captain and Provost Marshal,

[Signature]
Cold
Mrs. Hardington
Mary Maxwell
Mary Myers
Feb 11/69

A
P.M.O.  
Feb 11/64

Respectfully referred to Capt. Merritt for investigation -

By order of

H.T. Todd
Capt. the 5th Mar.  

[Signature]

[Signature]
SOLDIERS' POST, Wash. No.
February 11th 1864

Capt. B. Ford

Capt.

Capt.

Therby forward you under guard Mrs. Mary
Rogers, Mrs. Eliza R. Hardington,
Mrs. Mary Ogilvie, H.

havingiffin concealed about
their persons for the purpose of
selling it to soldiers, at the Soldier
Post.

By order

Capt. E. M. Camp

Capt. E. M. Camp

Lt. C. M. Tarbell

Lieutenant Camp

Ltr. C. M. Camp

Ltr. C. M. Camp

Ltr. C. M. Camp

Ltr. C. M. Camp.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office.
Washington, February 7, 1864

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until
further order, the persons of Patrick Kennelly alias Harris and
John Jell alias James P. Brown, and bring them before the
Commissioners for Immigration,

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,
Provisional and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

Print: J.C. Tally, Army Surgeon, Washington, D.C.
In St. Louis, Feb. 13, 1863

[Signature]

To [Name]

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Channing

The transportation for several named refugees to Leavenworth City, where they have arrived.
ROOMS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, February 12th, 1864

Lt. Col. O. D. Greene


Sir,

I respectfully apply

for transportation for

William Leslie and wife

R. D. Leslie and wife (Union Refugees)

from St. Louis to Leavenworth, Kansas

These two men have been conscripts in

the rebel army, against their will, have
deserted to us, brought their wives, and

an infant with them, are poor and

distress, and are trying to get to

Leavenworth, Kansas, where they have

an uncle. I have examined their

vatures of allegiance, and other papers

and am satisfied their statements are

ture, and recommend that the trans-

portation be granted, as otherwise they

will be a charge to Government here for

a time.

Respectfully,

J. G. Forman

Chaplain 5th Regt. of Refugees
Was P.W.H. Loc'y of
Mann's Co. \\
C. D. B. By
Capt. J.A. McCandlen \\
Capt. W. B. S. \\
D. T. D. Co.

Regarding the removal
of W. B. S. Smith, an
Ace. Bar. Wyo. for
Mann's Co. and the
Appoimntment of Robt
Davis as his Successor
Sarat is opined to
be entitled to
an enlargement of premises
but to what extent

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R. H. Co. Dept. Mo. Feb 23 1849

R. S. McCandlen
To: Maj. Gen. Reno

We have been with much
deplore the removal of 14th U.S. Col. Abst. Dent
Pratt at Mount Pleasant, Monong. County. And the appointment of Peter
Scott in his place. Of course, it is a very unfortunate
circumstance at this time, to the Royal (new) of Monroe
County. The County is required to meet her quota
of this draft on the 10 of March, which will be
more of the Royal (new) of the County. It is a decided rebel
County. The Rebel sympathizers will evade the
draft if possible they are leaving the County rapidly
to the gopher goldmines in California and to
to the Northern States, and even Gone to Canada.

The Lay as men of Monroe County are willing to bear
the issue and feel the draft. It is true they had
voted strongly against it, as is folly,
and Easily proven by Col. Crawford's Certificate. And
other circumstances. For instance. Last Fall two of
Scott's men Helled into Negro, with their Family, left
for the Federal Authorities. Nation a Delaney, the 17th
of January, whose own Tolles with in seven miles of by the hands
Robert Scott received in hand, drove them back to their
master, the two men were then turned in, but their wife and
children are still in slavery. All we ask is equality
in the premises. According to President Lincoln's order we
are entitled to the aid of the Negroes. It is a cruel
wrong to expel Robert Scott. A1, Instead to retain Agen,
When the free and fair discussion was opposed to recruiting Negroes, and in favor of President Lincoln's Proclamation on freeing the slaves, a Colonel Smalley—They all here—They are afraid of him. They would prefer going 50 miles then appear in his presence. There are quite a large number of Negroes who are desirous of entering in-throw County, but if it is not feasible for them in-throw County, they are not opposed to recruiting Negroes. We are ready to remove Robert H. Coe.

In reference to Robert H. Coe, he is a true Yankee man, his devotion to his country unselfishness, he was for the Rebel sympathizers in the reason why they applied for his dismissal. It was the work of Rebel sympathizers they had a more opportunity to do what Negroes—We recommend to your consideration the appointment of William Crawford, for assistant in very March. Monroe County or A. N. Carpenter of Harris or Richard all worthy Negro men who are not opposed to recruiting Negroes. He was not the least in his community and de facto uncle of Brown in the Rebel service, and made a speech pleading to bring every means man in Monroe County.

Malcom, Harley 
John B. Hackett 
Hayden Shepherd 
Blitter Balto 
Trice N. Balto 
Richard Balto

Charles Lindsey
W. C. Smith 
A. W. Cunningham
W. Craig
Harrison Armstrong
H. Motley
Office of the Missouri
Governor

Dear Sir:

July 19th, 1864

Respectfully returned to
the Major General Com-
manding and attention

respectfully,


Capt. M. H. Buell

+P. D. Buell & Co.

Capt. H. H. E.
James Brown
J. B. Love
Jas. E. Brewer
John Horley
Henry Kittle
and Kat
Joseph Bates
L.B. Bates
McKaff
W. H. Wilson
James Johnson
Joseph Johnson
James Johnson
Charles Butler
Charles Craft
C. W. Sudd
Joseph Sudd
Frank Sudd
W. H. Masen

I do hereby certify that I heard R. M. Smith say that he was opposed to the enlisting of Negroes into the federal service, and also opposed to President Lincoln's Proclamation in reference to the enlistment of Negroes.

W. Crawford
Inman County Mo.
Feb 13th 1864

Mr. Capt. Ginter
Mason City Mo.

Sir,

We the undersigned
legal citizens of Inman County
would respectfully recommend
Mr. Scott late Commissary officer
of this County as a suitable person
to discharge the duties of Deputy
Protest Marshal for Chillicothe
and recruiting Colored Soldiers
for the Federal Service in this County.

Mr. Scott is well known here
as a reputable citizen has
hitherto faithfully fulfilled
his duties as an officer herefor
and believe that he will make
a faithful and energetic officer
for the service above referred to.

Respectfully,

Geo. J. Baker

Geo. E. Stover

Wm. W. Huling

Geo. W. Ricks

Geo. M. Cushing
Macon Co.
July 5th, 1864

To the Mo. Dist. of
Quarta, A. Big Cab
Commanding

Request the removal of
A. B. Judah, Pro. Marshal
at Paris, Pike co. and
the appointment of R. Mo-
scato, late an N.C. ruling
officer of that county.

2. Encl.

Col. Phillip P. June 8, '64
Dead Quarters District North Missouri,
Macon, Feb. 6th, 1864

O. W. Parrott,
Acting Governor.

I respectfully refer this to J. B. Dodd at Pierson, and to Colonel A. W. Scott of the same county, upon this subject.

There are numerous complaints of Dodd of irregularities committed by him. Intolerable doubt arises from the want of capacity and judgment shown from the other cases.

As to his capacity, I refer them to his letter to Colonell, and also to his statement as to the present Petitioner

Respectfully,

J. B. Parrott

Acting Governor
Stated that he is a prisoner in Kansas City Gaol house, and has been confined two months and two days that he has not had any trial yet, and claims his innocence of charges against him, and complains of his treatment. States that he is a poor man, and that there are ten or fifteen men in Wilson Train to rail on the telegraph, who will testify to his innocence.
The 2d Dist. of Kansas  
Fort Leavenworth,  
July 8th, 1864  

Respectfully refer to  
Commd. Dept. of the Mo.  

J. R. Carter  
Major Genl.  

Officially referred to  
Brig. Genl. J. B. Fremont  
Commd. Central District  

of the Pacific Division  
Army of the Miss.  

S. C.  

[Signature]  

Capt. McClellan  

[Signature]  

C. S.  

[Signature]  

[Date]
Kansas City jailhouse  
Feb 2nd 1864

Dear Sir:—The object of my, address is to let you know my circumstances. I am a prisoner here, and have been here three months and two days today, and have had no trial. Nor, have I heard anything from whom I understand the court-martial has appointed, and they arekeeping me here and making no move for them. I am in vain of the charges preferred against me, and do not wish to be tried in this manner. I was arrested from John Williams Train at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. His name is drawn as one of my prosecuting witnesses. You can ask him about it, and he will tell you that I am innocent. There are also ten or fifteen men in his train who will testify to it.

Address you for the cause that I am a former and a citizen, and can get just as privy to a citizen. There is one Nicholas Hawkins, who is in the same circumstances.

Per use my letter, hoping that you will examine our case, and give us our rights.

I am truly your obedient,

William Baker.
July 23, 1864

Mr. H. Sanders
No. 4. 1 1/2

Ordered the following named prisoners confined in the old Capital Prison to be discharged in taking the oath of Allegiance, sedition, and King's forswear on taking the oath of neutrality.
Washington, March 17, 1814

Respectfully refer to
the Pro. Marshal, who
will carry out the
written instructions.

By Command of

Brig. Gen'l Mainsdale

John Sherdyn

[Signature]

[Note: Additional text at the bottom, but not legible]
War Department
Adjutant General's Office
Washington February 27th, 1864
Brigade General J.M. Martinsdell
U.S. Volunteers
Military Governor
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

The Secretary of War directs, that Richard B. Morris, James T. Chacon, Robert Willard, J. W. Harper, and John Garver, prisoners at the Old Capitol, be discharged upon giving the oath of allegiance, and that Henry Berger, also a prisoner in the Old Capitol, be discharged upon taking the oath of neutrality.

And Sir, Very Respectfully,
Your Old Scout

(Signed) W. A. Nichol
Asst. Adjutant General

Adjutant General
March 1st, 1864
Washington, D.C.

[Signature]
War Department
Washington City
February 22, 1864.

Sirs,

The Secretary of War directs that A. J. Goldman and John Hardein, now in your charge, turned over to you by Mr. J. M. Welton, be sent, without delay, to the Army of the Potomac, to report to Brig. Gen. Patrick, Provost Marshal General of that Army.

Very respectfully,

Yours, as usual,

[Signature]

[Date]

Captain Todd,
Provost Marshal,
Washington D.C.
Department of Metropolitan Police,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT,
483 Tenth Street West.

Washington, Aug 13, 1864.

Capt. loud
Provision Marshal

To

Officers Mitchell &

Blair: I desire to have the aid
of a guard to-day, if you will
recommence at their door you will
much oblige you.

Your,

W.D. Spt.

B.M. Reed
Act.s.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
Washington, D. C., Oct. 3, 1861

Capt. R. B. Todd
Promt. Marshal

By direction of the

Brig. Gen. Martindale

I hereby order you with pleasure to

Discharge the

Peter Marshall

Capt. A. G. Goddard
Ds. Geo. W. Kelly
Feb. 22, 1864

Polk. 75

Capt. Commanding

Reports the following named persons fined $30.00 each, for selling liquor on Sunday:

James D.
3rd. C. 6th. 12 7th. (Sp. 294)

Maurer John
29th. 7. 6th. 7th. (Sp. 444)
Head Quarters Military Detectives
Washington D.C.
Feb 22nd 1864

Cpl. T. Ingraham
Provost Marshal

Capt. W. Bennett, proprietor of a Restaurant—No 341 E. St. between 12th and 13th St. (Sqr. 290), and John Meaver, proprietor of a Restaurant—No 284 7th St. between E and M Stks. (Sqr. 449), were fined $25.00 each, this A.M., by Justice Ferguson, convicted of selling liquor on Sunday, Feb 21st 1864.

I am not
Very Respectfully
Your Obd. Servt.

W. A. Dolson
Capt. Comte Police, Dec. 8th, 1864
Gen. Geo. Military Detachment
February, 13, 1863

G. A. Doran

Capt. Commanding

Reports the following named parties fined $200 each for selling liquor to soldiers:

Barrett Geo.
Cor. F 10th St. N.W. (Sq. 376)

August John.
Cor. 11th St. N. Penn Av. (Sq. 348)
Head Quarters Military Detectives  
Washington, D.C.  
February 12th, 1864,

Capt Henry B. Todd  
Provost Marshall,

Capt

Edward Barrett,  
proprietor of a Grocery Store, cor of 75 10th St. (Sw 376)  
was fined $20 Feb 8th 64 by Justice Ferguson, convicted  
of selling liquor to soldiers. Also John Nugent  
proprietor of a liquor saloon cor of 11 7th St. NW  
was fined $20 Feb 18th 64 by Justice Ferguson, convicted  
of selling liquor to soldiers. (Sw 375)

Very Respectfully,

Your obd. Servt,

D. A. Dolan  
Capt Command. Detectives & Patriots
S. S. Solau C. E.
Capt. Commanding

Reports the following:

- mound parties arrested and fined 2000 each for false Leigh to Solau.
- Jaffrey Henry
  [initials and numbers]
- Sherry Jobella
  [initials and numbers]
Head Quarters, Military Detectives
Washington D.C.
February 12th, 1864

Capt. Henry B. Todd,
Provoist Marshall,

Capt.

Mary Caffey, proprietor
of a liquor saloon on Ea. Ave. bet. 2d & 3d St. (Sy 348)
was fined $20. Feb 11th 64, by Justice Ferguson, convicted of selling liquor without license.

Isabella Cherry,
Keeper of a liquor saloon on Ea. Ave bet. 2d & 3d St.
(Sy 348) was fined $20. Feb 11th 64, by Justice Ferguson,
convicted of selling liquor without license.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't. Serv't.

O.R. Dolson
Capt. Comst. Detectives & Patrols
No. 1. Gen. Military Secretary
February 9, 1864

D. A. Donan, Capt.

Capt. Commissioner

Reports the following named persons found 2000 each for desertion in January:

Riggs Augustus

10th St. No. B. 1st Ave. (N. 297)

Articles Of War

1st Ave., Oct. 8, 47 1/2. 4th (E. 109)

February 9th, 1864

Respectfully returned. The place of business of the above named
Augustus Riggs will be closed until further order.

By Order of

Henry H. Talbot

Respectfully returned. The enclosed orders have been executed.

Head Quarters Military Detectives
Washington D.C.
February 9th, 1864

Capt. Henry R. Bodd, Jr. Provost Marshall

Capt.

The following named parties keepers of liquor saloons, were fined for each this A.M. by Justice Ferguson, convicted of selling liquor on Sunday. "By"

Augustus B. Riggs, 10th St. bet 6th & Pa Ave. (Spq 330)

Pate. Nichols, bet 6th & 4 1/2 St. on Pa. Ave. (Spq 782)

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant,

D. A. Dolan
Capt. Comdg. Detectives Patrol
H. R. Military District

February 8, 1864

P. A. Noland
Captain Commanding

Reports the following named persons, fined $25.00 each, for selling liquor on Sunday:

Lichten Philip,
489 6th St. W. of 14th Ave. (Samp. 459)

Lobato & Joseph, "German Hotel"
Corner 8th St. & Penn Ave. (Samp. 541)

H. R. Prov. Imm. Office

February 8, 1864

Respectfully returned - The place of business of the within named persons shall be closed until further order.

By Order of

Henry C. Todd
Captain Prov. Imm.
Respectfully returned. The endorsed orders have been fully executed.

D. A. Dylan
Capt. Comdg. Detach
& Patrols
Head, Quarters, Military Detectives,
Washington, D.C.
February 8th, 1864

Capt. Henry B. Todd,

Capt.
Philip Leshen,
Keeper of a Restaurant on 6th St. bet. 6 1/2 & 7th Ave. (Eg. 437) and Joseph DeBenedet, Keeper of the Central Hotel, No. of 6th St. & 3rd Ave. (Eg. 947) were fined $25.00 each by Justice Ferguson, convicted of selling liquor on Sundays.

Very Respectfully,
your obedient Servt.

D. A. Doton
Capt. Comdy. Detectives &
Patrols
Ad. Geo. Military Selectives 8059
February 2, 1864
R. A. Bolden 1st Lt.
Capt. Commanding

Reports the following named parties convicted of, and fined $5
Each for Selling Liquor on Sunday:
William G.N. 1st 5 yrs 9 mo (Sp. 422)
Brickham An. 1st 5 yrs 10 mo (Sp. 453)
Easter George 1st 5 yrs 6 mo (Sp. 477)

Ad. Geo. Post. War Office
February 2, 1864

Respectfully returned. The
place of serving of the within named
parties will be closed until further
orders.

By Order of
Henry B. Todd
Capt. 4th Pa. Art.
Respectfully returned. The enclosed orders have been fully executed.

W. A. Dolan
Capt. Comody's Detective & Patrol
Head Quarters, Military Detective
Washington, D.C.
February 21st, 1863

Capt. Henry B. Dodd.

Capt.

The following named
proprietors of Liquor Saloons were fined $25 each
this A.M. by Justice Ferguson, convicted of selling
Liquor on Sunday. “Banned.”

A. H. Williams, 308, 7th St., Eleason House. (Sq. 423)
O. H. Bartlett, 7th between 16 & 17th Sts. (Sq. 458)
George Mcner, No 237, 7th St. between W & W St. (Sq. 424)

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient, Servant,

O. N. Dolan
Capt. Comdy. Detective's Patrols
Feb. 18, 1864

D. A. Dulan

Captain Commanding

Report the following named parties found 25.00 each for selling liquor on Sunday.

Nancy Robert $50.00 @ 50 cts (Sp. 441.7)

Hester Cyrus $50.00 @ 50 cts (Sp. 441.7)

Roopvoff Joana $50.00 @ 50 cts (Sp. 441.7)

Deardt John $50.00 @ 50 cts (Sp. 441.7)

Feb. 18, 1864

Respectfully submitted - The places of business of the within named parties and one to be closed until further order.

By Order of

Henry S. Ford

Capt. 3rd U.S. INF.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
Washington, D.C., February 12, 1864

Capt. Henry B. Dodd.

The following named parties, proprietors of restaurants, were fined $25 this A.M. by Justice Ferguson, convicted of selling liquor on Sunday. "bg."

Robert Reing, D St. North, near 7th St. (Sq. 457)
Cyrus Martin, Franklin House, cor. 8th & D St. (Sq. 433)
Isaac Biggar, Boarding House, on D St., cor. 8th & 9th St. (Sq. 407)
John Issard, — cor. of 8th & D St. — (Sq. 452)

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant.

D. A. Dolan
Comdy. Detectives & Patrols.
Washington, D.C.
February 4, 1864

B. H. Ferguson,
Justice of the Peace

Reports the number of fines imposed upon persons for selling liquor to soldiers, during the month of January, 1864.
Washington February 14, 1864

Captain W.P. Head
No. 30, Sec.

Captain

I hereby most respectfully report the following named persons for selling liquors to soldiers, during the month ending January 31st, 1864.

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Mary Welsh

As Clerk of Hand.
Reports the following named persons fined $20.00 for selling liquor without license.

A. O. Nolan
Captain

Reported

John T. N— $15.00 (Sg. 439)

Walter C——

$15.45 x 6.30 (Sg. 712)

[Signature]

[Signature]
Headquarters Military Detectives
Washington D.C.
Feb 26th 1861

Capt. Langham
Brevet Marshal

The following named parties were fined $20 each, this A.M.
by Justice Ferguson convicted of selling liquor
without license.

Viz

David Moore
Grocer
I St. near 7th St. (3rd blk)

Mor. Willie
Grocer
N. St. between 4th and 6th Sts.

I am etc.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob. Serv.

D. A. Doolan
Capt. Comdg. Milit. Dist. 15th Police
Lincoln, W.  Feb. 24th 1864

Love, H.P. and others,

Cordate attention, to acts for a remedy for the suffering & distaste
in this part of the State & also
Manitoba & S. Dakota caused by
the military ope-

Respectfully referred to
Lt. Colonel Land, & of
North Mo for his atten-
ment, can early reply to

Yr. obediently

Henry Price

Sent to Dept. W.

Respectfully referred to

Sent to Dept. W.

Sent to Dept. W.
S-xlode, Mo., Feb. 21, 1864.

General

Sir:—We, the undersigned, wish to call your attention to, and ask for a remedy for the suffering and distress in this part of the State—in fact all along the Humboldt & St. Joe Rail, caused by the military. The Soldiers are going all over this county compelling the farmers to deliver their grain on the Railroad. They take all the grain we can spare, and often more. They also give every man order not to sell a grain or a pound of produce of any kind to any one or any time. Now grain is very scarce and a large portion of the male population are in the U.S. Service, and their families are already suffering and must suffer or leave the county. If there is not some remedy for this cause of distress the country will soon be in a destitute condition—so there are a great many cattle starving to death, and some are being driven from the country for want of feed.

Now General, we make this appeal to you at the request of our suffering community, and we know how to sympathize with them—having left our own families for two years and more times this war commenced—to serve our country. We feel sure these things will be remedied when they are known to you.

Wm. W. Hulce
Major, W. S. Missouri

John F. Meyers

[Signature]

[Signature]
Humphrey Angier Jr.

Delegation or oath of Hon.

Henry. Present was also, in

lot, no. concerning freemasonry

organ. by band of those, there

etc., of which he was a member

due.

Feb. 13, 64

Citizens
William Kelly of this Township, County of Carrol, State of Ill., on oath says: One Wednesday morning the 15th day of February 1863, in company with James Anderson, Seth W. Ford belonging to James Wilson of Carrol Co., Anderson slept the house that on the back until半夜 night, when Anderson and myself took the horse at the house and went for a ride. I then returned home, and Anderson went on to Atchison or St. Joseph. I have been together or companied with every organized band of horse thieves, which robbed from Kansas all the Nebraskan steers. I could enumerate many cases of horse stealing, сотене 10. The following are some of the which I now can remember of: William Little took a horse from the Father of Ray C. Wells, or or about the 15th of October 1863, I saw him sell the horse, and he sold me, he had stolen him from W. Wells, Wilson, W. Bell, of Kansas (Laurenswor), James Perry of Hodd C, and Wm. Allen of Hodd C, James Anderson of Hodd C. William Little took a horse in August 1863, one from W. Miller—living in Hodd C. and made $50 of Wattle Co. I got the horse in somew or nearest, but don't know from whom. Last winter met a Mrs. Dred Foreman, three horses, W. Bell, Wilson of Kansas, Laurenswor, James Perry of Hodd C, and Wm. Allen of Hodd C. I got two hundred and eighty dollars in cash, the money was taken from three different men: besides it was a considerable amount of goods from the state. James Perry living near Argo in Hodd C. was in command of the band, which was composed of the following named men: E. A. Hunt, John B. Alexander, H. and Qeal, Chas. H. Anderson, Pete Paine, and J. Henry. E. Baker, Michael Easman, John Perry all of Hodd C. and James Anderson & Joe and a dozen
named Head of Auditor Army.

The following names were added to the company organization of which Thomas C. was a member, Thomas Beck, Halle, Joel A. Hake, Helle C., Thomas Lee, Helle C., William Brown, Esq., Captain 15th Kansas Vol., H.A. Bellinger, Helle C., More Cottin, Helle C., William Cotton, Helle C., Jeff Cotton, Helle C., Joel, Shade, Helle C., John C. Bell near West. Chuck. Kansas. Lane, Constable. Joe, Henry Goodwin, Helle C. — Bell, A. Joe, first name not known. William, Hensley, Andrew C., — Hensley, Auditor, A. J. Hensley, Kansas. A. W. Bell, Mathias, Kansas. — Read, Helle C., first name not known. William, Simon, W. Joe, T. Peter, Helle C. — William Helle C., first name not known. William, James, and his brother, William Hollings Helle C. — Collins Helle C., first name not known. William, Alexander, Helle C. James Watson, Auditor A. Alexander. The names Andrew A. Thomas Raff, Helle C., Samuel Dock, Helle C. J. Samuel, West. Kansas, Helle C. I do not know of all these men named, having engaged in any specific work or acts of revenge or jugglery, but I know that they are all ready to act, or arsenal or give information to those who do act. During the Summer Ball of Wash. of last year, while engaged in working with the organized band of thieves, more of us were sent for the militia who were on duty in these counties, I was more conversant with them the fall of 1863 than I was in the Summer. I do not think when the militia came after us, or were sent back to point after us, that they wanted to arrest us. No were frequently astonishment, and I did not know what prevented them from arresting us. I was informed by one of the gang to which I belonged to be arrested until after the organization of the New River, etc., that if the militia in that time came to the vicinity
meeting and able with me. There is certain signs of press, words, and fingers by which we recognize each other. They have all been longer within the last three months. The first sign was to turn the back of the forefinger of the right hand on the right eye, as if rubbing the eye down towards the nose. The answer to this is to place thumb of right hand on head of neck tie, or around back of head, if figure pointing to the left; if to the right, by applying the finger to the tie as of adjusting it to the seat. The first giving the sign will then advance, and say to the other "It seems to me I see you," to which the answer is "I am a seaman," to which the first party will reply by saying "If so I know." The second party says, "I am a seaman," to which the first says, "I am a seaman," and this is repeated three times. The first sign is a common one of the right hand, ending with the thumb being pressed between the forefinger and thumb of the other parts hand, the forefinger of the thumb being as a bend, with the hand in a direct contact with the head pressed, and the fingers stretched three times in the palm of the other part hand. This last movement is performed while holding the hand between the forefinger of the thumb and forefinger as in the common salute hand, then bend the forefinger towards the face, which will bring them in contact with the palm of the hand held. Then a second party must say, "I am a seaman," and the other will reply, "I am a seaman." We are therefore often united by agents of our own, protecting the same in the streets, or in the houses of our own. This letter is written to inform the public of having obtained the honor of being a seaman, which I have acknowledged in this statement. There has been no threat or intimations made to me by any officer or soldier in the service since my arrest, to make me a foreman to make the foregoing statement.

William R. Kent
March, 1861
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 15th day of February A.D. 1866.

(Sgd) Williams W. Hareath

J.P. A. J. I. Marshal

W. J. Hillerthe Uly.
Refunds enclosed below present I. G. Matheny & Others (meriting information as to what steps one may take for them to take before they leave for Idaho). It states he knows of no way by which this money could be paid before it is ascertained that there or all of Parties are drafted etc.

[Signature]

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RECEIVED FROM GENLS OFFICE MAR. 9 1864
[Signature]
To His Dep't of the M'ts

Majr. Genl. W'd 6th 1864

Respectfully presented to the

Pres't Marshal General of

the United States for

uncharted. May not any men

able to military duty and

draft cards men to and from

the county by deputing they

with the Com'ter of Intent

Reveuer, in this District,


L. R. Piercy

Majr. General

E. B. Kennedy

To His Dep't of the M'ts

W'd 18th 1864

Respectfully submitted to Gen'l

E. B. Kennedy, Adj. Gen'l

Pres't Marshal General of

Mo and attention called to

enrollment of the Pres't

Marshal General, Mo.

This proper to continue

By order of Majr. Gen'l


E. B. Kennedy

and accepted.

Respectfully returnal to Major Genl. Rosecrans.

There is no provision of law whereby a man may pay commutation money before being drafted. Sec. 5. President's Act Approved Feb. 24th 1864 provides how commutation money may be paid. Sec. 8, Com.Cd. Sec. 14 & 25 same Act provide that a substitute may be furnished at any time prior to draft and that exemption can be granted thereof.

Jno. M. Dry
Protest Marshall Cnt. of Fed.

Office A A P M Gnl.  
Of Tons M. May 19, 64.  
Respectfully returned to  
Major General Ross and  
Efficiency.  
Colone M. L.  
A A Omgnal  
Wm.  
Faces.  
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STATE OF MISSOURI,
Office of Actg Ass't Provost Marshal General, U. S. A.

St. Louis, February 21st, 1864.

The enclosed letter is respectfully re
turned to Maj. Gen. Rosecrans. I know
of no way by which this money could
be paid directly. I believe all of the let
ters or all of the parties named have been
drafted. See Section 13 of act approved
March 3, 1862. The Commissioners of
Internal Revenue in each Congressional Dist
are the Receiver of Commutation Money.

E.B. Rosesmond

J. D. R. Mc. Geo. for

[Signature]
St. Louis, Mo.
Dec. 25, 1864

May Genl. H. S. Rosecran.:

Comdy. Department of Mo.

Dear Sir,

Having made all necessary arrangement for our departure for the Territory of Idaho on Monday next, and having our business in such a condition that it will not admit of delay, we deem it best if we will meet with any detachment in this department, and what will be required of us before we leave this State. Our intention is not to evade the draft, being properly enrolled in our respective counties, and are willing to discharge, or give bond for the amount of commutation, or otherwise respond if drafted. A liberal delay will be a great hardship, and we
hope you will be so kind as to
give this matter your early attention
that we may in time to leave, do
whatever may be required of us.
We respectfully refer you to Genl.
Jalton & Crawford, for information as
to character or

Respectfully

[Signature]

[Signature]
St. Louis Dec. 1864.

H. T. Waller, Capt.

Brothers Alexander, Lieut. John and others.

Respectfully referred to the present Marshal General Chief of the State for confirmation as to how the rebel volunteers in this neighborhood got out of the premises in the city, and under what apparent knowledge of the Commanding Officer. Resigned by H. T. Waller.


My dear Madam,

I take the liberty of requesting the favor of your note of yesterday. I am afraid it will be difficult to agree upon a meeting at present; but will you be so good as to allow me the honor of a visit at your convenience? I have been informed by several of my friends that you are much improved in health.

I have the honor to be,

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Mr. W. Street, Prisoner.

General, Prisoner.

Sir, I am requested by the convicts to petition to you on the proper authority to be informed as to whether or not he has been sent to be detained as a felon for a term of seven years. Should the case come to your notice, we should be much obliged if you would direct the same through the Assistant Commissioner, and all such will be done in the name of honesty and true to human society. If you do not receive me, I shall not attempt, at any case, to force you further. The matter is so important to me that I shall do my utmost to procure the necessary assistance from your powerful influence and authority. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

Charles H. Street.
1. Samuel Sherman
2. George Badger
3. Robert Parry
4. Alexander Brothers
5. Charles Tatlock
6. William Jecchin
7. William F. Reed
8. Samuel B. McRae
9. John B. McRae
10. William A. Robertson
11. Elijah J. Robertson
12. William M. Brown
13. William Scoop
14. Isaac Spry
15. Haradon Shibec
16. Theophilus Brown
17. William Hamilton
18. Henry Anderson
19. Thomas Hippen
20. Andrew J. Brown
21. Uriah & Mother
22. Wm. H. & Sarah
Respectfully referred to Provost Ge in relation to information that 15 of the petitioners are working union men tho other petitioners doubtfull.

James W. Bradley, Sr.

and and Provost.
Petition

For the lands of Jas. E. Sebastian, of St. L. Parish, of the State of Louisiana, now held in fee simple, to any person willing to purchase for the estate of

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
To Lieut. James N. Bradley, Jr., Marshal
at Farmington, St. Francis Co., Mo.

Your Petitioners would respectfully
represent that James L. Sebastian of St. Francis
County, Missouri, and James W. Selfman of
St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri, late—They were arrested
by Federal Forces in St. Francis Co. on or about
the 30th day of May 1862, that they were
taken to the Post at Fredericktown, and
required to enter into bonds to The U. S. Gov-
ernment for their good conduct. They would
further state, that their limits fixed by said
bonds for them to reside in were
the counties of St. Francis, St. Louis, and St. Louis.

Your Petitioners further state, that they are
informed that the said Sebastian and Selfman
are desirous of having their limits extended.
They would further state that they are intimately
acquainted with these gentlemen, have constantly
observed their conduct and deportment, since the
date of their arrest, entering into the bonds of
that conduct, and have at all times been
that of Law-abiding citizens. That they have
faithfully observed and performed the condi-
tions of their bond, and cheaply complied with
all the requirements of both the Federal and State
Government, and obeyed all the orders of the Military
Commander. That they have manifested a
disposition to at all times to discharge all
duties incumbent upon them as citizens of the United States, and that they be allowed to go at any time to any place, within the State of Missouri, and the Territories next.

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Respectfully, referred to
Lt. Colonel March. While
attention was raised, both
the fact that due compo-
sent Mitrides knew that
this woman affairs Mrs.
Ogden in leaving St. Louis
and under oath to deliver
the pack. They each and
did identify her as the
Mrs. Wood, whom called
on Mrs. Ogden and
made a preparation to
a trial, bringing up
St. Louis.

Recommend she be
held for trial on Charge
of perjury. [signature]
Mrs L. M. Puffin

Dec. 18, 1864

I live at 379 Chouteau St. St. Louis.

My dear Doyle is my relation.

Doyle, twenty years of the

Pro-Boys to go South last summer

with others, who had been furnished

Nancy got permission to go on the

7th of July. I think she was

led to see her husband, who is

in the Rebel army. She came

back conductor by me on the

14th of Oct., and stopped at my

McCamy's, on Washington Avenue,

Oct. 15, 1864. On hearing for

Mrs. Puffin to see her, I didn't

think my McCamy needed it.

Known that Mr. Doyle was at

his house.

The little I have heard on

McCamy's, not having met the

Mrs. Puffin, I am sure that she is

not at a loyal home. Mr. Doyle

told me nor do I know her.

Not to come to St. Louis, the

City of Louis. I took Wednesday

I think by the river. I am sure

fitch that some one else has

told to get away, but I don't know

what Mr. Doyle ordered from

McCamy to my sister in the

little on the street, and was

bailed out of the time like she left.

I don't know what boat she

went on.
Office Post Office, Marshall C[A][E]E,
Dept.of the Md.
St Louis February 20th

Ms. S. M. Duffer being duly sworn
upon oath states,

In receipt No. 143 dated
Dr. Odle's Md., Mrs. Mary Dayl
is my sister. Sometimes last summer Mrs.
Dayl requested the Post Marshall C[ee] to
send her some with a number of persons
who had been stationed and come to re-
sent from Odle's on the 16th day of July
1863. The Post Marshall gave her permission to
go and on the 16th day of July she left
Odle's. Her reason for going was to see her husband who is in the
Rebel army. I did not know that she
had any intention of coming to obtain
the arrival here on the 16th of this
month, and went to McComb's who
resides on Washington Bl. between Bluffs
and Crescent. When she arrived she
sent for me to call and see her, and
I did so. I do not think that Mrs.
McComb wishes to have it known
that my sister (Mrs. Duffer) was at Odle.
her house. I have not heard Mrs. McCants say much with regard to the man but sufficiently to satisfy me that she was not a legal person. Mrs. Bagle never spoke to me concerning her business and I do not know what object she had in view in coming to St. Louis. She left St. Louis last Wednesday. I think she went by train. I do not know who assisted in getting away but am satisfied some one did.

Mrs. Bagle went from Mrs. McCants to my sister (Mrs. McCants) on the 6th of this month, and remained at my sister's much of the time until she left. I do not know what became of her after she went away.

S. M. Duffer

I am to send this signed before me this 20th day of January 1874.

S. M. McCants

[Signature]
Words Transcriber
Stamford
Oct 22nd 1864

I live on Morgan St. No. 2 1/2, 8 22nd St. St Louis.

Am acquainted with
no lady by the name of
Doyle except one on Collett
Street. Don't know any of
the McCants on Washing
ton St. No. 8 Mr. Duff or
Duffy. My husband is
about 50, white, 5' 10" in
the "L. McKinnic," he owns the
bar on that boat. I am
acquainted with no steam
boat men except the Cap-
tain of the Steamer
"Hannibal."
Office Dr. Marc Bell.
Dept. of the Mo.
St. Louis, February 2nd, 1844

Missouri Woods being duly examined upon oath states,

Inside between 21st and Twenty third streets Old Morgan
or St. Louis City.

I am not acquainted
with a lady by the name of Duff
existing one who resides in Collins
lint in this city and I have not been
her for several months. I was married
at the house of Mr. Cassel who resides
in Washington. As now do I know
any of the family. I am not acquainted
with a lady by the name of Duff
nor do I know either Mrs. Duff or
Mrs. Callie. My husband is aboard
from the river. He left on the Steamer
held by L. W. Huntley on which boat he
owns the boat. He has been absent
about three weeks, I have not visited
any family in this city since
any husband's absence, I am not
acquainted with any person who.
the Clerk and Register of the City of St. Louis, Missouri.

James E. McElroy

Said John C. McElroy

W&F. Wood being recalled and duly sworn deposited the above.

That she has not seen him in the City for the last two years

That she is not acquainted with any of the officers of the Steamers "Mary Frances" and the Clerk of said Town.

That the above is true to the best of my knowledge.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of July 1852

James Wood
The lady now in the office is the Mrs. Nokes who assisted Mrs. Doyle (my sister) to leave the city. I heard we left Mrs. Doyle that she had arranged with the Clerk of the "Mary Forty" for her to go to Memphis. Mrs. Doyle took to the name of Mrs. Harris at Mr. McCants to do some house work in the house.
Office, Post Master General, Dept. of the War St. Louis, Missouri December 1874

Soffie Esthill being duly sworn before
me states,

I have not seen the
Mrs. Woods referred in my statement
made on the 20th inst. until today.

I recognize the lady now in the
office, as the Mrs. Woods who assisted
my aunt Mrs. Dayle to leave the City.

She is the lady who I heard say
to Mr. Dayle that she had made
arrangements with the chief of the
Steamboat Mary Kasytte, for Mrs. (Mrs.
Dayle) to go on it to Memphis. My
aunt Mrs. Dayle went by the name
of Miss Harris and Mr. Cummings for
the purpose of deceiving the Leaders in the
House.

Lizzie Esthill

Jane (Mrs.) Esthill

before me this 30th day
of December 1874

St. Louis, Missouri

JoHN McDaniel
Murphy Mary

Statement of

Feb. 26, 1864

Lived on Washington Avenue near 15th. Was a servant girl at Mr. McCam- 
met A lady was introduc- 
duced at Mr. McCamels 
by the name of Mrs. Harris.

Two Detectives came to 
Mr. McCamels on Saturday 
I said they came to take 
the whole family to the 
Pro. Cour. Office. Mrs. Har- 
ris was in the house but 
the Detectives did not see 
her. She left the house. 
I did not see her when 
the men.
Office Post Master General,  
Detectives Md. 
St. Louis Feb 22 1864

Mary Murphy being duly sworn upon oath states,

I reside on Washington Dr. near Fifteenth Street, Chicago, Ill. 

I am a servant girl at Mrs. McCamey's. 

On the fourteenth day of this month a lady came to Mrs. McCamey's. She was introduced to Miss Barron and Miss Harding who were boarding at Mrs. McCamey's, by the name of Miss Harris. She was introduced by Miss Sarah O'Malley. On the fourteenth day detectives came to Mrs. McCamey's and said they came to take the whole family to the Post Office. The lady who called herself Miss Harris was in the room when the detectives came, but they did not see her. She left the house and did not return. I did not see her when she went away.

Came To and subscribed
Mary Murphy

Before me this 22nd day
of February 1864

Omob McCamey

Wm. McCamey

Sbl. Gentlemen
I live on Monroe St. Oct. 11th, 1863. On the 11th of this month a lady whom I did not know came to Mr. Cannon's on Washington Avenue where I had been residing several months previous. She was introduced to me as Mrs. Hamilton, an acquaintance of the family from Illinois. I had no intercourse with her. I did not know her before.

I know nothing of the family, they say she would assist the South. I do not know why, but the family was not a slave while Mrs. Hamilton was there.
Anna A. Berman being duly sworn upon oath states:

I reside in Cincinnati, Ohio, between 17th & 18th Streets, St. Louis, Mo. On the 14th day of this month, I was boarding with a family on Washington St. by the name of M'Cann. Had been boarding in the family several months previous, for the last lady, with whom I was next acquaintance, came to the house of M'Cann. At noon of the same day she was introduced to me by the name of Miss Harrison. I was informed that Miss Harrison was an acquaintence of the family. Since then, I never had any conversation with this lady, call Miss Harrison, and learn nothing about her deceased, I am satisfied that M'Cann's family are suffering sympathetically, but as we remember any that I have ever heard they would assist the best.
I observed that the family were
and as usual as usual during the
stay of Miss Hanover but did not
know why it was.
Anna Berman

Surmam Books
before me this 10th day
of July
J. W. McAdoo

Doctor

Louis Berman learned daily from
a pure native state that he fully
embraced every word by his wife
Mrs. Anna Berman Louis Berman

Louis 25 and Ursula
before me this 10th day
of July
Dr. W. McAdoo

Dr. & Mrs. McAdoo
Feb. 20, 1864

Cottile Mrs. Logue \\

Statement of

Live at Nott 16 St. Louis, Mo.
Beck's my sister, Mr. Beck's late the
Boy of me in July last to send her sister
with others who had been furnished
it with her from 12. on the 1st
July last.

Mrs. D informed me that she had
Sena. when the Federal lines had
been at Nottwich but did not
Tell me her going there. She came
to St Louis 4 th August. I learned of
My sister by Var. Duff and on the 5th
By her arrival here I got the way 35
and at Mr. McCann's residence
To see me I called on her at Mr.
McCann's immediately. They
Can had it kept secret that she
was in the city. Mr. McCann
continued not to tell my
hand.

I have often heard Mr. McCann
Why didn't the acted he was a
Sara's and would assist the rebels all.
They could, that he would turn
rebels from her door that shof
two button's rebels a that last sum
was a rebel officer was stopping at the
house. That known the Scott's
was n't but have not lately visited
them, knowing them to be rebels.
Mr. McCann asked them people
Therefore I have no evidence with her.
I do not know Mr. D bought any
Tract with her or she had any Con
Federal money. She came from the
Cotton to my home 7th 8th of
She left town. Mr. Beck's wife, and his
Eli at the 10th of March when his wife
had the
died. The man with the Clerk of the year for
Sale to take her to Montreal. Mr. Beck
Of the other, I see her now home.
I now to have and Mr. D to get
away. My D by my house alone.
I do not repit her because
She is my sister.
Office Post-Miss. Reuben
Dept. of the Med.
St-Louis Mo. 20th 1867

Mrs. Seger S. Colville being duly sworn upon oath states,

I reside No. 51. West

direct St-Louis Mo. Mrs. May Dayle is my sister. In July last Mrs. Dayle requested the Marshal to send her sbout in company with a number of persons who had been banished. The Marshal informed her that she could accompany the party if she desired and she did so. It was sometime in the month of July that she left St-Louis for the sbout. Mrs. Dayle informed me that she had been within the enemy's lines since she had gone out. Said that she had been to Memphis, &c. She must get over her business in Memphis. Mrs. Dayle came to St-Louis on the 4th day of this month. I did not know that she was coming until the 5th day of this month when my sister Mrs. Duffye sent me word that she had arrived. & was shopping at 'Mr. McLeans' and &c. &c.
to see me. I went immediately upon hearing that she was in the city to see her. I found that she at Mrs. McLanet and they seemed to be anxiously to keep the fact of her presence in the city a secret. Mrs. McLanet told me that I must not tell my husband or anyone else that my sister (Mrs. Day's) was at her house or in the city. I have often heard both Mrs. McLanet and her daughter say they were rebels and would render every assistance to the rebels they could. I have heard Mrs. McLanet say she would trust no rebel from her door. I have heard that McLanet is frequently reduced rebels and I was informed that sometime last spring a rebel officer was trying at his house. I have been acquainted with McLanet family for several years but have met with them lately in consequence of their rebel peculations. Mrs. McLanet is generally very sociable in her conversation, abusing several others are union, and no conscience of it I seldom ever converse with her. My sister (Mrs. Day's) never told me
anything concerning her business, I do not
know whether she brought any mail
with her, but we do I know whether
she had any Confederate money,

Lizzie Pattee

I was not at home before she came

I pleased at the 20th day

Ibi McCann

Mr. Lizzie letter being away some time,
I sent him another

Mrs. Dwyre came to my
house from Mrs. McCann to her at the 20th day
of February, and remains most of the

time until she left, Mrs. Brandon who
visited me Morgan Street someone in
the society of B.F. had came to my
house the day before Mrs. Dwyre left,
and told her that she had seen the
clerk of the steamboat Mary Suyight
and he had agreed to take her to

Maryville.
Mr. Thompson and the Clerk of the Mary
Wrighte are the only persons who in
any way assisted me. I beg to get a
way that I know, anything about,
When else left my house by any
she went alone, I did not refuse
her because she was my sister, if
she had been a stranger I would
have refused her.

Lizzie Chatell

Anne Waud Esquire,

before me this day

of Henry Wrigg

Of Wrigg Esquire

B. F. St. O. Wrigg
I have not seen Mrs. Keane before, but I recognize her now as the person I referred to in my statement at the other day, as saying my sister Mary Doyle to know Mrs. Keane who said she had made arrangements with the Clerk of the Mary Tyngth to take the chief money out States before I said she should try to sell or exchange it for English. While at the McCann's my sister Miss Doyle went by the name of Miss Morrison. Mrs. McCann called Mrs. Doyle Miss Morrison to de-ceive the boarders in the house. Mrs. Keane, said the clerk of the Mary Tyngth was not going to give him for his back and his others in the same way with impunity. The conversation between Mrs. Doyle & Miss Morrison occurred on the 16th inst.
Office of Post War Relief,
Dept. of the War.
St. Louis, Mo.

Emma Duff works daily two miles from city limits.

I have not seen
Mrs. Duff as frequent as in my
habit of last November. The 20th
until I cased her to step at the U.
S. Police office. I recognize the leg
man in the Police office as the one
who assisted my sister Mrs. Duff
in getting away from St. Louis as
the one who said she had made
arrangements with the club of the
Steamboat Mary Hargrave. For her
to go to Memphis. She is the well,
Duff who took the confiscated
money refused to in my hand
of the 10th and said she would en
deavor to sell or exchange it for
Encumberers. When my sister Miss Duff
was staying at McCann's she went
by the name of Miss Clunies.

Mrs. McCann gave Mrs. Duff the
name of Miss Clunies in order that
the sound of her chains might not know who she was, I heard Mr. Brooks say that that the click of the steamboat mercury was one afraid to assist her as he had assisted others and had never gotten into difficulty.

It was on the 16th day of this month that the conversation between Mr. Brooks and Mr. Douglass took place.

Emma J. Duff,

Ben and Elizabeth before me this day
of September 17th

Dr. W. McAdoo

Emma Duff

Statement of

Feb 20, 64

Lives at 203 Chestnut Av, St. Louis.

My sister was Mary Doyle, wife of Mr. James Doyle, and she, with two of her children, left us in the terror of the P.M. event. Truth is, on the 10th day of July last, someone came to our house and said, 'The war is about to begin.' He came to herVISION, on the 10th of July, and left us.

When she returned, I must say I was frightened. I went to her and said, 'What do you mean?' 'I mean to stay here,' she said. On calling them, Mrs. McComb came, and she was not the one that she knew was there.

Mrs. McComb and her daughter admitted to one that they were rebels—and would not talk to the rebels. Mrs. McComb was a very bitter person. Mrs. McComb, she said, that a rebel officer had stayed with her, and in one of his letters, Mrs. Doyle left on the 17th. Mrs. McComb helped her off, she cried, and her face was in the hands of the Marines. Mrs. McComb knew the D. was a rebel.

Mrs. D. told me she came to buy arms from a man in the rebel army, said she had 2000 of money to pay for the arms. She came to call at the McComb's home with her. Mrs. McComb took the Confederates, but I don't know if she who told Mrs. McComb about the arm's. Mrs. McComb bought a letter of introduction to Mr. Lynde.

Jack Sales were, close to the fence, on the 17th. Mr. Doyle left from Mrs. McComb and hid at Mrs. McComb's home, and went South.
Office Post. Mar 21st
Dept. of the MD
St Louis Mo. 30th 1854

Emma Dayle being duly sworn
upn oath says,

Said No. 203 Duuly

Mr. St Louis Mo,

Mrs. Mary Dayle is
my sister. Some time last summer Mrs.
Dayle made application with Cor. Mr.
St. Mr. the army county. He granted the
request and she left St Louis about
the 10 day of July in company with a
number of persons who had been
summoned. She desired to go south
because her husband was there in the
war service. I did not know
that she was coming to St Louis,
or else I never knew what wanted
about. nor did I know she was in the
city until she went and for me to
call and see her at Mr. McCamble
I called as acquaintance. Mr. McCamble
convinced my sister Mrs. Dayle to let
me see her.
not to tell my husband or anyone els that Mrs. Dayle was in the city.
I have heard both Mr. McCants and her daughter say they were rebels and would render all the assistance they could to the rebels in the cause. I have frequently talked with Mrs. Sarah McCants, concern- ing the war and she is very ins- pecting, and always very much
tenous who are loyal to the U.S.. I heard Mr. McCants say last summer that a rebel officer had
traveled with him a week or two.

Mr. Dayle left Maryland on the 14th day of this month on the
Steamboat Magenta. Mrs. Godds
who resides on Morgan betwixt 8 3 40 minutes north of the
equator, 38 30 30 minutes west of the
greenwich, in a boat of the same
name, with the same gentleman,
who was to take her as far as Memphis. The
clerk of the boat knew who Mrs.
Dayle was and that she was a
rebel. Mrs. Dayle took some
that she came to Ozanis for the purpose of bringing some 15 dollars from who had funds in the court. She told me she had brought with her a letter of introduction to John O'Beall of Ozanis. She told me that she had brought with her two or three thousand dollars in Confederate money which she intended to exchange for Greenbacks.

She told me that she had made arrangements with John O'Beall to exchange
as he was to buy the Confederate
McCull was to sell at 30°Cents

I afterwards heard that she called our deputys about that time. I heard Mrs. Dayle say that she would like to have the exchange come Confederate. Money if she could. Mrs. Dayle told all the Confederate money Mrs. Dayle had but she did not know whether she succeeded in getting it exchanged or not.

I heard Mrs. Dayle say that she had also brought a lot of intro-
ductions to James Cauley, but she did not speak of them to any one else.

The name of the clerk of the
Steven, Mary Gazette refused to move to Zach. on.

Then Miss Dayle left the cause

she went to her sister (Miss Settle)

and remains most of the time

until she left.

Emma, H. Duff.

Ann Douthwaite

before one this Sunday

Wm. Mclane

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Morning Report
of
College Hill Prison
Springfield Mo Feb 23/44
W B. Logan
Lt. in Charge Prison

aggregate of prisoners as per last report __ 28

Discharged __ J. McEntire
Thomas Eather __ 2

Total of prisoners now confined __ 21

Wm. Logan
Sent in 16th. Prison

Springfield, Mo.
February 25th 1864
Morning Report
of College Military Prison

Springfield, June 11th 1864

W. B. Jordan
Adjutant in Charge

Not par
Morning Report of College Military Prison at Springfield, Mo February 21st 1864

aggregate of Prisoners as per last report 28

Released  J. H. Estes
Alfred Pitts

Discharged  T. H. Robinson

Total of Prisoners now confined 28

W. Hogan
In Chg. Prison

Springfield, Mo
Feb 21st 1864
Morning Report

C.O.F.

College Hill Prison

Springfield Mo. Feb 25 1864

S.:

W.R. Logan

List in of Prison

Examined

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Morning Report of Camp Military Prison
at Springfield. On Saturday, 28th of February 1864

Aggregate of prisoners as per last return 21

Discharged Feb 28th '64 James Howard 1

Total of prisoners now confined 22

Wm. Rogers
Lieutenant in Camp Prison

Springfields P.O.
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Morning Report

of

College Hill Prison

Springfield, Mass. Feb. 22nd 44

W.B. Logan
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Morning Report of College Military Prison

At Springfield Mo. February 22nd 1864

aggregate of Prisoners as per last report... 83

Discharged, Alfred Pitts

Total of Prisoners now Confined... 22

HB Young TD
in Charge Prison

Springfield, Mo.
Feb 22nd 1864
Morning Report
of
College Military Prison
Springfield, Mo. Feb. 27, 1844

W.B. Logan
List in my Office

Examined
James

Aggregate of Prisoners as per Last Report: 21

Received [Signature] Enry C. Wood

Wth A. Guin

Total of Prisoners now Confined: 28

[Signature] T.B. Vogrin

Sent in U.S. Prison

Springfield by
February 24th 1864
Feb 7th 1877
Morning Report

College Military Forces

Springfield Mo Feb 23rd 1877

L. B. Logan
Lieut. in Charge
Morning Report of College Military Prison

at Springfield, Mo. February 28th, 1864

Aggregate of Prisoners as per Last Report: 22

Discharged: James S. Baldwin

Total of Prisoners now confined: 21

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Sent in Charge Prison

Springfield, Mo.

February 28th, 1864
Amnesty Oath, taken at Pike Bluff, Arkansas from Feb 26th to Feb 29th, 1862

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United States, and support and sustain the Constitution and Laws thereof; that we will maintain the National Sovereignty paramount to state secession, rebellion and the disintegration of the Federal Union; that we disdain and denounce all faith and fellowship with the sacred performance of this our solemn Oath of Allegiance to the Government of the United States of America. I do further solemnly and sincerely declare all acts of Congress made or declared void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by, and faithfully support all Proclamation and declared void by decisions of the Supreme Court, so help me God.

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Signature: 

William W. Bell

Put on this day of February, A.D. 1864, at Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

[Signature]

Capt. Howard M. Ware
Reckoning, taken at Drift Bluff, Ark.,
from Feb. 25th to Feb. 26th, 1864.

Retained Copy.

Reckoning

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before me this 24th day of February, A.D. 1864 At Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Olive S. Walker
Capt. Provost Marshal
Amnesty Oath, Taken at Pike Bluff Ark.

from
Febry 22nd to Febry 23rd 1864

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this...
States of America.

I, James W. South, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and sustain the Constitution and Laws thereof; that I will maintain the National Sovereignty paramount to oppose secession, rebellion and the disintegration of the Federal Union; that I do disclaim and renounce all faith and fellowship with the so-called "Confederate States" of America, and that I will in like manner abide by, and faithfully support all acts of Congress not modified or declared void by decisions of the Supreme Court, so help me God.

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Volunteer or Citizen: James W. South

Signature: James W. South

P. O. Address: Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Remarks: At Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Copied by: Capt. J. J. Martin

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Amnesty Oath taken at DeNe Bluff. State from Feby 12th to Feby 15th. 1864

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We the Undersigned, do solemnly swear that we will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States, as that of all State, County, or Confederate powers; that we will discouraged, discontinue, and forever oppose secession, called Confederate Armies, and Confederate States, and pledge our honor, our property, and our lives, to the sacred perjury, in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States passed during the existing rebellion, with reference to slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified or held void by decrees of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or

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Subscribed and sworn to before me [Signature]
States of America.

We the United States, and support and sustain the Constitution and Laws thereof; that we will maintain the National Sovereignty paramount to oppose secession, rebellion and the disintegration of the Federal Union; that we disclaim and denounce all faith and fellowship with the said sacred performance of this our solemn Oath of Allegiance to the Government of the United States of America. I do further solemnly constitute the United States and the Union of States therefore, and I will in like manner abide by, and faithfully support all acts of Congress or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by, and faithfully support all Proclaa-as not modified or declared void by decisions of the Supreme Court, so help me God.
No. 5

Annuity Path taken at Pucke Bluff Arks from Feb 16th to Feb 22d 1864.

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[Signature]
We the Undersigned, do solemnly swear that we will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States, that of all State, County, or Confederate powers; that we will discourage, discomfit, and forever oppose secession, called Confederate Armies, and Confederate States, and pledge our honor, our property, and our lives, to the sacred perils of the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States passed during the existing rebellion, with reference to slaves, so long as it is not repealed, modified or held void by the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to slaves, so long as it is not modified or amended.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, A.D. 1862.

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[Official Seal]
United States of America.

I do solemnly swear that I will support and sustain the Constitution and Laws thereof; that I will maintain the National Sovereignty paramount to all other sovereigns; that I will forever oppose secession, rebellion and the disintegration of the Federal Union; that I will disclaim all faith and fellowship with the same; and I will, to the best of my ability, to my utmost understanding and interpretation of the Sacred Obligation imposed upon me by the Government of the United States of America, I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully support all acts of Congress not in conflict with the Constitution of the United States and the Union of States thereunder, and that I will in like manner abide by, and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President of the United States, and that I will do so far as not modified or declared void by the Constitution of the United States, the Constitution of the United States, and the Union of States thereunder, and that I will in like manner abide 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Amnesty Oath taken at Pine Bluff Arks from Feb 8th to Feb 12th, 1864.

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We the Undersigned, do solemnly swear that we will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States, and that of all State, County, or Confederate powers, that we will discourage, dishearten, and forever oppose secession, as called Confederate Armies, and Confederate States, and pledge our honor, our property, and our lives, to the sacred performance of the Constitution of the United States, with reference to slaves, so long as not repealed, modified or held void by the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or

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Amnesty Oath taken at the Bluff Arks from Febry 7th to Febry 6th 1864

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Signed: John E. Morgan

Cpt. I. B. Murray
July 8082

Lellig, T. I.

Edward

Edey Shankland

Edward W. Ginn, wife

+ child

Chambers
United States Military Telegraph,

Mr. Department,

Bulpepper
Washington D.C., February 19, 1864.

Gent.

I have the honor to send to you three citizens who arrived last night from outside the picket line of the Third Corps.

Miss Shirley Shackleford, aged 12 years, a resident of this place; came from Flint Hill near Little Washington.

Edward Wayne Spiser - lives on Sperryville Pike, two miles West of Griegensburg. Came into our lines yesterday from Stonehouse Mountain. Brought with him his wife (Mary) and child (five months old). Came to avoid the Conscription - wants to go to Ohio. Has an uncle and brother in Vinton co. Ohio.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Charles S. Collis

Brig. Gen. U.S. Army

Gen'l Staff, 3rd Corps.
Washington, July 12, 1864

Wm. H. Williams
of Locke, Erie Co.

and

C. A. Donald, of
Eagle, Stark Co.

LETTER

Perpetual contract for the furnishing at Washington of all cavalry horses required for one year, subject to government inspection for fair and reasonable prices and for bonds for the faithful performance of the contract.

M. 27th, February 15, 1864.

Carroll's Beercard
Received this 1st day of
Dec. 16th, 1863 / Feb. 17, 1864
Referr'd to Brigadier General J.H. Wilson, Chief Cavalry Bureau

War Department
Cavalry Bureau
Washington D.C.
March 17th, 1864

Respectfully returned.

The proposition referred to herein, has been made by different people & I have no doubt plenty can be obtained who are capable of performing the work.

I think authority should be granted me to advertise for such a proposition as is referred to & if not made in a proper manner
with this understanding
that all proposals shall
be rejected.
If the contract is found
all hours required in the
East are awarded to
one party, he must furnish
horses often the slightest notice
and in this way receive the
remuneration of one of the in-
conveniences of answering
sudden demands by new
proposals and advertisements.
I would like to decid
of this question in con-
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yesterday, as soon as possible.

eal. Hatch suggests a
similar course next, sh
must be adopted, or the
Pomace allowed above

log to cut of an market
without the intervention of
Contractor.

[Signature]

My Word
in Chicago
Washington, February 12, 1864

Mr. Edwin M. Stanton
Secretary of War.

My respectfully inform you, that owing to combinations on the part of the dealers in firearms, the arms and ammunition of Virginia, have heretofore been compelled to reach the hands of the dealers and were thus given such forces primarily paid and set on the hands of the government in order to obtain the arms.

In order to obviate this and to carry out inspections in the state to city of New York, (the seat of commerce in this land) and to get cavalry arms of the quality called for at a reasonable sum, arms of such quality would be raised and inspected at Washington so as to be under the immediate eye of the War Department and Cavalry Bureau. This would not only furnish good arms but save the great expense of sending soldiers to pick them away from Washington as formerly is practised. The most saving and economical way for the Government to obtain all cavalry arms of good quality is to contract with some firm that would furnish all Washington arms. The arms of the quality called for at a reasonable sum for arms from that would enable them to furnish arms of good quality a market at regular and uniform rates which would enable this contractor to obtain the arms with.
proper section from the state of Kentucky where
he is now living and the dealers longed for
of obtaining higher prices.
In view of our opinions that the bonding of
men and the cavalry persons were not
was concluded before this that the only way
to guard against corruption of funds, is to take
full all the cavalry horses assigned (except for
the prisoners) with our furnished and relative
from us, and then all the demons behind
it suspected at Marlington and went in the
state, a city of Dublin. (We offer to enter
into contract for the furnishing as Marlington
all cavalry horses assigned for one year,
subject to governors inspection for fair and
normal use, and give bonds for the
faithful performance and fulfillment of this
contract). (We respectfully refer to the hands
of the cavalry persons as regards the Casts
of William H. Williams with their original)

William H. Williams
J. W. Price
Harrison County
W.L.

O. W. Ward
Eagle Harbor
Ohio and Co.

May
July 16th, 1864

Robinson, R. A.

Long from

Town.

3 Contraband

Stgt.
Head Quarters 1st Army Corps
Personal Marshall's Office
July 16, 1864

Sirs,

I have the honor to forward three contrabands who have just come from Richmond.

Very Respectfully,

J.H. Robinson
Captain 1st Missouri Infantry
1st Army Corps

With the best regards,

Polly Latham

J. H. Robinson

P.S. -----
May 9th 1866

Sirs,

Mr. James Mc.
Commander of Her

Lt. Col.,

Forward

O. Phillips (Capt.)

Enclosed is

W.

C.
Head Quarters 3rd Army Corps
Office No. 12.
February 17th 1864

Capt.

I have the honor, henceforth to forward you, under guard, the following prisoners:

J. Williams, Colonel; belonging to Capt. Williams' Gang.

Jno. C. Langdon. Ordnance Dept. at Brandy.

These were recently brought in, at Brandy Station, by my guard, for selling liquor to soldiers caught in the act.

Very respectfully yours,

Capt. H. Schuyler

Capt. H. Schuyler
July 8th, 1802

John J. B. Capt. Kenington

Fowards

Patrick O'Donnell

Thos. Mansfield

CGT
Camp at Clementon Junction, Feb. 6, 1864

Patrick O'Donnell, and Mr. Mansfield, have been employed on the Rambles, and on being requested to sign their names to the usual oath of allegiance, the former, one, O'Donnell, on the ground that he is a British subject, and has taken an oath that he is not an American citizen, the other, Mansfield, on the

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

I,

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

Alexandria, Va., 1866
War Department.
UNITED STATES MILITARY RAILROADS.
Office of Engineer of Construction.

Camp at Burnet's Bridge. Feb. 3rd, 1864

Patrick O'Connel, and the Mansfield, has been employed on the James River, and are being requested to sign their names to the usual oath of allegiance, viz.:

Patrick O'Connel, on the grounds that he is a British subject, and has taken an oath that he is not an American citizen. His other Mansfield, on the grounds that he has taken it one before, but knows no

J. B. Comly
Lt. J. Coy. Corps
Feb. 28th 1864

Letter

Henry W. Huddon

Oklahoma

Capt. W. W. Ryan
Provision Marshal
3rd. Corp.
Camp near Rappahannock Station, Va.

Sir,

We, Henry W. Williams, Robert T. Bland, James W. Watson, citizens of Frederickburg and others, have been connected with the Rebels, having been bound to be made to take 'up arms, against the United States, which we were not willing to do therfor are your own help is to the men on arising desire to go north on an endeavor to be sent as soon as soon as possible we remain your truly and obedient servant

Henry W. Williams, Esq
Aug 26th 1826

Ryder No 15.
Capt. P. M.

Fowards
From Byron
Frank Brooks
Slight

 Cousin

Dorla
Head Quarters 5th Corps
Off Rr: March 20
February 26, 1864

Capt. H. H. T. H.
Pt. Theater CP.

Have the honor to forward you for Civilian enclosed at some Chancels who have applied for Permission to see the
Pt. Maj. Gen'l. Their names are

William Brown
Frank Morris

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant

A. W. Barn
Quartermaster
808 S. W.
Prof. Mac. at Denver
M. H. Norway, 82, 6/14.
Forward 200 Ed. 245.

H. A. Hersey
Martin Donahue.
From Col. W. J. Burius
Commody Post Cty.

I have received your favor of the 12th inst. and the one of the 15th inst.

I have had the pleasure of hearing from Mr. L. B. S. Smith and Mr. H. B. Morris, and I have also had the pleasure of hearing from Mr. J. B. Smith, who is a brother of Mr. L. B. S. Smith.

I am, Col. Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Post Office, Phila.
Respectfully forwarded to the
Capt. V. A. A. C.

Capt. V. A. A. C.

Lt. Refages.

Regarded
Head Quarters, 1st Army Division

Provo Marshal Office

February 22, 1864

Provo Marshal

Cavalry Corps

Sirs,

I have the honor to forward to you four signed

by

T. Pallen

M. E. Wood

I. W. Williams (all four signed) persons from

Richmond

These men ran into the

lines of the 1st New York Brigade this


A. O. Book

[Signature]

Wililms

[Signature]

Oct. 24, 64, 7th Mo. 997 C. D.
2d Cav. Div. A. of P.
Feb. 8th 1864.

Capt. W. S. Potter

Captain,

I have the honor to forward the two prisoners John Clark and John McCarty arrested by patrol near this camp.

Lt. J. M. A. E.
**Headquarters Provost Marshal General,**
**Defences South of Potomac.**


Received of Gen. E. C. Lee, Capt. W. B. Mar. Army, Potomac the following men claiming to be Rebel deserters:

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W. H. Wigg

Feb. 2/04

[Signature]

Rev. 8-4
Copy, respectfully forwarded unto the premises, to the Very Rev'd Patrick, P.P. &c. unnamed. 

My orders

Henry B. Todd

J.B. [Signature]
Act. & admin.

J.M. Feb. 2, 1834
War Department
Washington City
February 23d, 1864

Sir,

The Secretary of War directs that if Goldman and John H. Frederand
were in your charge, turned over to
you by HD of 16 Wilhelm, be sent, without
delay, to the Army of the Potomac to report
to Brig. Genl. Patrick, Provost Marshal General
of that Army.

Very Respectfully,

Young Staff Corp
(Signed) E. M. Landy
Brig. Genl. S. R.

Capt. Todd
Provost Marshal
Washington D.C.

HM O. Feb 23d 864
Official Copy

Capt. Todd

Lt. Col. 

Leonardtown Md.
Feb. 18th 1864

Sir,

I forward by the bearer two men, Gouldman & Johnson, who are ordered by the War Dept. to be sent to #22 Army of the Potomac. Their fare has not been paid to Washington. I am sir,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

P. M.

Rob. Man
Washington, D.C.
Annapolis, January 30th 1768

My dear Sir,

I am greatly obliged to you for the kindness you expressed in your last letter. I am glad to hear that you have arrived safely. I should be happy to receive a letter from you. I am glad to hear that Mr. Claytor is well. I am surprised to hear that he has been sick.

It is quite probable they may have crossed the river together. I am sure you never saw Claytor who is a poor man and nothing to do with the blacks. He is a very honest man. He has been sick, but I am sure he will recover. I hope that I may hear from you soon. I am sure I shall be very happy to hear from you soon.

Will the Inns be likely to come to you?

Yours most sincerely and truly,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Original Signature]
C. 140. 8093/864

Point Lookout MD
July 21, 1864

Capt. Dexter E. Clapp

Reports operations in
arresting certain men
in vicinity of King Point

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C T S
Point Lookout, Ind.,
February 21st, 1864,

Maj. R. S. Davis,

I have the honor to report that I arrived at Point Lookout, in the steamer "Essex," from Baltimore, Md., on the 14th, then feeling that I could not return in time of the steamer longer. Returned to Queen's Quarters where I remained for some time. A party visited the sick on their way by land, telling the interested parties in arresting the following named men: Dr. Thomas Lynch, John Tedwrick, Thomas Tedwrick, John Gunstion, and Mr. E. Cole, W. Tedwrick, P. B. The colored man John Gunstion could not be found.

How to present the facts? I am authorized by representations made to me at Queen's Point, that Mr. E. Cole, Thomas Tedwrick and John Gunstion, both Negroes, will be here with the vote, committed by Dr. Thomas Lynch, that they made some effort to shoot them, and that they are loyal men.

Warm regards,

Maj. R. S. Davis,

Capt. W. B. Loftis.
Near Sherritt's New Prison,

Colonel:

I have the honor to report, that the sentences of the following Prisoners expire to-morrow (13th inst.):

Jordan Parker,
John Parker,
Loyle Rogers.

Jawns,
Civilians

I am, Colonel,
Your most respect.

Jones, and the

Ic. Col. Chas. N. Shadd, M. H.
Prent M'Kehon, Lie. of Yt.
Feb 17, 8095

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A. Whyte
Chief of Police
Washington D.C.
Dec. 27th, 1864

Army. Head Quarters.
W. W. Smith
Capt. A.P.C. & A.A.G.M.

Reports the property claim
ed by citizens and turned
over to them by him while
in army as a. a. g. m. at
Gettysburg Penn.

J. W. Loy

Recd. Of March. 26th.
Head Quarters of the Army,

Washington D.C., Feb'y 27th 1864

[May John S. Schenck]

A. A. G.

Major,

I have the honor to report, for the information of Maj. Genl. Couch, that while at Gettysburg, Pa., I returned to Gettysburg, planning to be owners, after proper representations & affidavits, the following property:

To J. C. Williams, last Aug 1871 as One Horse.

- Barre Reardon
- F. Dicht
- J. Reiter
- Ann Taylor
- John Reetz, 18 years old
- Dr. Henry Slocum
- George Culp
- John Hartman
- E. W. White

One Horse

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One Spring Wagon

over
S. A Pendrell
" Zachariah Myers
" George Sady
" Wm. Dunbavin
" Margaret Miller
" Wm. Reynolds
" S. Taylor owner old
" Isaac Mumment
" John M. Laton
" Mary Lashman
" Jacob Stallman and
" Wm. Walter
" J. W. Markley colt
" Henry Mumment
" Wm. Shaffer blind
" David Knott
" B. J. Cornman
" Isaac Henry
" D. W. Buchler
" George Minick
" S. E. Stall
" Andrew Cunger
" John Arnett
" Geo C. Const

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To Anthony Shamburg
John I. Holtzworth
David Handig
P. Gardner, Acting 1st By Law
John Williams
Samuel Betigel
Isaac Hertig
Bialik Witt
Wm. Shaverfield, colt
Eveline Musemann, colt
Adam Buff
Ben Daniel
Sarah Witt
Jabez Richard
E. H. Rantem
George Drstoffel
H. Breescher
Leonard Walter
Adam Bollinger
Spahrman
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Head Quarters of the Army

To Samuel Pitzer

D. N. Hershey

Jacob Rammuel

Hon. Pitzer (a one horse Magon)

Stephen Weble (no whole) Magon

J. Steele

R. G. Hyde

Red K. Lohr

James H. Marshall

Huckles Robertson

One Horse

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In returning the above property, I used every precaution to prevent anyone from obtaining it, taking deposit of property lost, before they could see it; having persons identified after they had made the proper affidavit.

I am Very Respectfully

Your most Svt.

W. Willard Smith

Capt. A. S. V. 1806w
These cases have been attended to. H. Eddings was released on Bonds for good behavior by order of Geo. Rutledge

G. W.
Head Quarters 16th thermo of
Memphis 6th Feb, 1864

Capt. G. W. Williams
Dist. Provost Marshal

I find enclosed proceed-
ing of Provost Marshal’s courts among
the papers left by the General. Will you please
explain to me the present status of these ca-
des - if disposed of or where issued — whether
parties are still in custody — or —
I find your report of 15th Dec. in
case of Dr. R. V. Eddings, sent in by Capt. [name]
at Germantown. This case seems to me to
demand a trial. Can you not get the
names of witnesses and memoranda of evi-
dence from Germantown so we can try him
here without delay — Respective[y]ly

James A. Garce
Maj. 82nd N.Y. Inf.
Dr. P. W. Eddings

Capt. Williams
Prov. Marshal

up report Case of
Confinement of the
Person named

Returning the same

J. A. Hill

martial

Dec 15

Has been released on giving
bonds for good behavior by
order Reel. Newmarket
Office As Marshal
15 Decem. 1863

Dr. RH Eddingos was
arrested by Coote, near
Robinson's Cross roads,
Miss. + about 13 Miles
from Germantown.
He & another citizen named
Walker had in their possession
Clothing which they said they
were taking to their Kins in
the rebel army (Bragg).

At Eddingos residence in
Raleigh, Miss. + he was
sent here by Provost Marshal
Germantown, Miss.

Geo. Williams
1st U.S. Infantry

Arrest Marshal
Memphis

I am informed by parties
who know Dr. Eddingos, that
he has made several trips to
Memphis, Tenn. Dec 14th 1863

Major General Granger Commanding
16th O.C.

Sincerely I leave here the care of Columbus, and I will be pleased to recall to your mind the service you rendered in the conduct of the train which you were in charge of, and I do so that you may be informed of the high standing of General Granger and hisaltenor. Also her brother but I must say she has been a faithful Rebel, but has a repenting heart.

Your very respectfully
W.H. Webster
Memphis Decr 15 - 1863

Major General G.W. Hulbert U.S.A.
Command 16th Army Corps
Memphis, Tennessee

Sir,

May Brother, Doctor B. H. Edings... was arrested sometime since at Germantown, Tennessee by United States forces and has been confined in the "Prison Block" Prison for some four weeks.

I would respectfully represent that there are no charges filed against him.

My brother is advanced in years and his lengthy confinement has seriously affected his health, to such an extent that my anxiety for him is very great.

It would indeed be most thankful General if you would release him on a bond to report as frequently as you think proper, until the day of his trial, whenever that may be.

Sincerely trusting you will grant my prayer I shall be.

Ever gratefully Yours,

Mrs. H. C. Baugh.

Dr. B. H. Edings expresses his willingness to take the oath of allegiance as per President's proclamation of the 8th inst.

Mrs. H. C. Baugh.
Post Office
London
July 7th 1864

Office of the Grand Juries
Release Wm. Johnson
as he was sent out for the
purpose of burning the house
Dalyons and other property who
had taken the oath and
violated the same.

By order of
Mathew Shearer
Geo. H. Pettit
Clerk and Recorder
AUTHORITY FOR TRADE STORE.

J. M. Pilebury
Agent. Special Agent.

TO

Drew and Crowell

Feb. 24, 1864.

$1,000

G. M. H. or in the hands

of

[Signature]

Form of order.
Apr 30, 1724

This is to certify that the within is assigned to James de Arnold.
AUTHORITY TO ESTABLISH A TRADE STORE.

Theodore Drew and Edward H. Cowell, of the District of Beaufort and State of South Carolina, having applied to me for Authority to establish a Trade Store at Lands End, St. Helena Island, in the District of Beaufort and State of South Carolina, and having made and attached to their application the prescribed affidavit, and executed a bond to the United States in a penalty, and with sureties approved by me, I hereby authorize the said Drew and Cowell to establish a Trade Store at Lands End, St. Helena Island, in the District of Beaufort and State of South Carolina, and to transport and sell at said store goods, wares, and merchandize, not prohibited, to an amount not exceeding One thousand dollars ($1000) per month.

This Authority being subject to the conditions, that the said Drew and Cowell shall at all times keep true accounts of all sales, with the name and residence of each purchaser of goods to the amount of more than five dollars, and the date and amount of every sale, and shall file and preserve all cancelled permits under which goods have been transported, and copies of all permits under which sales have been made; and that all books, invoices, accounts of sales, cancelled permits, and copies of permits shall at all times be opened to inspection by the Supervising Special Agent or Assistant Special Agents under his direction; and this Authority is subject to revocation by the Supervising Special Agent, or an Assistant Special Agent under his direction, and the stock on hand is subject to seizure and forfeiture in case of any violation of the Regulations prescribed by the Secretary of the Treasury concerning Commercial Intercourse with and in States declared in insurrection, or of Local Rules made under them.

GIVEN under my hand this 24th day of February, A. D. 1884.

[Signature]

John H. Flesburg, Asst. Special Agent for the Fourth Special Agency.
Major A. O. Bell
Provo Marshal
24th A.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward the names of the employees at the different Head Quarters in this Dept in pursuance of Special Order No. 21 Head Quarters 24th A.C. Provo. Marsh. Office, dated February 25th, 1864.

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I am, Very Respectfully,

"Your obedient Servant,

W. L. Mitchell
Capt. 2nd A.C.
Said of Pressure $100
forwarded to Mr. Honorable
July 3, 1864

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1st Marshall's Office
Feb. 4th 1864

Signed: J. B. Brown, Adjutant Corps
No. 41 (2 a.e.) 1864.

Relating to Sutter 30th May 1864.
Head Quarter Washington
Postmaster Department
February 3, 1864.

Major D.O. Bell

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to report that in obedience to your order that I have, put the sutler department of the 39th U. S. V. under guard, and have arrested Francesco Mucci and George Higgin, two men employed there as clerks, but the latter himself, went to Washington this morning. I examined his premises but found no liquor.

I am

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient Servant

A. W. Miller

Capt. & Adjutant Rossary
List of
Prisoners Found & Proclaim'd
Pirats. Feb'y. 7th. 1810.

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Pre War Office
Feb 8th, 1861

J. W. Penney
Capt. Pro Temp
Col. Co. 7th
Deed of premises

Submitted

to 6½ Network, 22d St.

Feb. 11, 1864

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Hovey's Cav. Corps
Br. War Office
February 26th, 1864

Jas. Dorney
Adjutant, 2nd Cav. Corps
February 24, 1864
Branson

[Signature]

[Signature]
Reports concerning
Capture of two men
in pickets and an
attack on pickets
just near Fort Sthilos.

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Hi Mr. Haller,

This is a follow-up email regarding our recent discussion. I have come across some more information that I believe will be of interest.

Regarding the new policy, I believe it will be beneficial for all departments. Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

Thank you for your time.

Best regards,

[Signature]
Order of the Day

Emergency of allegiance

To Commandant

The charge of this day.
Headquarters Military Station,

Mon., 12th, February 12th 1864

Capt. S. E. Leonard
Lt. Col. 1st Mo. Gen. C. S. Army
Dept. of the Mo.
St. Louis Mo.

Capt.,

I have the honor to transmit herewith Oath of Allegiance
1 Bond of the following named Person
Released this day in Compliance with
1 Robert Shankle, Oath
2 John Wise, 1 Bond
3 L. J. Hightman, Unconditionally
Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

W. Neer
Co. G 16th Mo. Inf. Mo.
Cahultale, S.C.  Feby 7th 1864

Pvt. J. W. & other Citizens of Cahultale Springs

Requests Col. Long to send a party of men to assist in taking squads of rebel soldiers who are committing depredations on Union citizens in that vicinity.
Col. Wm. Long

Col. Wm. Long

It is with a profound regret that I am today addressing you with a few lines long to inform you that the last Sunday with Rebel soldiers when passing through our country were freely from house to house not a party I will committing great depredations upon the citizens especially the Union party. We hereby highly gratifying to receive a response from you to help in collecting the Rebel Army. Therefore if convenient you will please send me a list of fifty or one hundred with the lists of the names of those who can return. I hope they may.

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Honor to
the Command

Enact this copy
of the oath of
allegiance de-
nounced to
John Coghlin &
Mormie Allman.
Headquarters Military Station,

Feb. 30, 1864

Captain,

I have the honor to forward to you one copy of the Oath of Allegiance this day administered to James Coghill of Adams Co., Mo., also one copy of the Oath of Allegiance and Bond of Morris Allnutt, Philadelphia. 

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Wm. J. McGee
Col. 10th Ohio Infantry

Capt. S. S. Burdett
Wit by Geo. W. Helm
Wit by W. H. Harvey

also enclosed Bond of James Coghill

in the amount of $1,000.
Wife of Wm.Walk.

Champaign City
Dec. 14

Wm. J. S.

Owen J. Romer
Jan. 22, 1862

Paroled refugee
here with a permit to
so to Romer Co.
for dry goods.

L. H. W. Jan. 11, 1862
Champaign City
Feb. 10, 1864

Gen. Van G. of the
Department of St.
Louis, Mo.

Said Wilson, a paroled officer from
the rebel armed Army
on the 23rd Dec. 1862.

And James M. Cox
paroled on the 21st Dec.
1863, are in this vicinity
and have observed their
parole honorably.

They wish a safe
to go to Monroe County,
Mo., for thirty days
where their business
They say they
Can give Col. Bucy of Mo
To the Ill. Judge or any other Secretary, that they will return as you may direct.

E. J. House

Father is very ill and they wish to see him before his death.

My impression is the young men are right in their intentions and that you would do them a great favor to grant the request.

J. B. Wright

Effinghambury Man
for Champaign County
Illinois
February 26th, 1874

Dear Mr. Colby,

Pursuant to the oath and bond administered on this day,

I hereby certify,

O. M. [illegible]

[Signature]

[Stamp: W. S. 8108]
Headquarters Military Station,

[Signature]

February 11th

To Captains, I herewith forward to you the “Capes” of Oath of Allegiance administered to Quigley Walker from Ripley Co. Mo. and W. E. White from Kansas Co. Mo. Also oath and binds to the account of Quar. Master, A. A. Bliss and A. F. Quinn, also oath of Monroe Co. Mo.

Very respectfully,

Your Ob't Servt,

Col. of Mounted Sciety

Emery M. Brown

Col. of Mounted Sciety

Capt. E. M. Brown

City of Won. Head

Capt. of the Mo. M. R. Quin
Ist Qua. 8th Ill. 1st Bal.

Feb. 1864

Col. W.P. Brown

Capt. Bing

2d avr. 3d A.C.

Cbh.

Report names of Setlers of this Brigade. With the names of their Employees in pursuance of Executive date No. 38 A.C. Feb. 9th 1864

Capt. Bing

Feb. 9th 1864
Dear Dr. Brown,

In accordance with the regulations for the graduation of Bachelor of Science in Engineering, I hereby request the award of the degree to Ms. Smith. Ms. Smith has completed all the necessary coursework and has maintained the required academic standards.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]

[Institution Name]
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Alderman Col. Pm
Receipt sub Pm Monday
Report of proceedings had and done before the undersigned Assistant Provoct
Marshall for Atchison County Missouri,

Sept. 3d 1862.

Preston Holloway was arraigned for the loyal conduct and obedience found and the same not sustaining good charge he was discharged with order to remain in Atchison County Missouri to await the action of the civil authorities for highway robbery.

Sept 7th Hollion Bavenport returned from the rebel army and gave himself up and was required to take the oath of allegiance and give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars one of which was done and his bond is null and void.

Sept 22d 1862

Sander Jennings a disguised person surrendered himself and was required to give bond in the sum one thousand dollars and take the oath of allegiance both of which was done and the bond is null and void.

Atchison County Missouri
Sept 31st 1862

James Holland gave bond in the sum of $500 and lost and returned to the oath of Allegiance and was discharged
and sentenced to Alachua County. Mo.

Sept 24th 1862

Alexander White was arrested for uttering disloyal sentiments and required to give bond in the sum of $500 and take the oath of Allegiance both of which he done and was discharged and sentenced to Alachua County Missouri.

Sept 27th 1862

Michael Henselm a Rebel Deserted from Union Army refused furnishing and was required to give bond in the sum of $500 and take the oath of Allegiance both of which he done and was discharged and sentenced to Alachua County Missouri.

Oct 6th 1862

John Hillman for uttering disloyal sentiments was required to give bond in the sum of five hundred dollars and take the oath of Allegiance both of which he did and was discharged and sentenced to Alachua County Missouri.

Oct 9th 1862

James D. Hillman a Rebel Deserted.
from the Rebel Army was arrested and on
conviction of his dangerous charactar was
banished from the state of Missouri with
order to reside in Nebraska Territory.

November 17, 1861

Lemuel H. Byrnes a Rebel released from
the Rebel Army came voluntarily and gave
himself up to be required to give bond in the
sum of one thousand dollars with good and
sufficient security and to take the oaths of
allegiance to the United States both of said
requirements he performed was discharged and
sent to assigned to Alchesin.

December 27, 1861

Alexander Campbell came and gave
himself up, having been in the Rebel Army
was required to give bond in the sum of two
thousand dollars and take the oaths of allegiance to
the United States both of said requirements he
performed was discharged and assigned to the
State of Missouri, Iowa and Territory of
Nebraska

December 24, 1862 Permanently given to
John Jackson to go to Buchanan County in being
of said and bonds conformed to the court of
Alchesin County, Missouri

January 3, 1863 permanenly given to Alfred
Munroe his being under bond and oaths and assigned to
Alchesin County, Mo. to go to Nebraska Territory
January 6th 1865
Promiss given to Abraham Beidler to go to Holt County Missouri.

January 8th Court of William S. Pinnow enunciated to go to the state of Illinois.

Feb 10th 1865 on the application of Michael Hoover enjoined to go to enter into the state of Iowa and Nebraska.

Feb 28th 1865 permission given to E.T. White to go to Platte Co Mo.

March 5th 1865
Edwin Brown arrested and tried for uttering disloyal sentiments and found guilty and required to give bond in the sum of five hundred dollars and take the oath of allegiance. The oath of allegiance was required and was discharged and bound to Atchison County Missouri.

March 21st 1865
William F. Beidler Christian was arrested and tried for uttering disloyal language and found guilty. He was required to take the oath of allegiance to the present state and give bond in the sum of five hundred dollars was posted ten day by which to file bond in default of which he was banished from the state of Missouri and required to take residence in the territories west of Missouri.
April 3, 1863

William J. Baraham, a Rebel having returned from the Rebel Army, came, and gave himself up, and was required to give bond in the sum of one thousand dollars and take the oath of allegiance to the United States, and the required oath, and gave the required bond and was discharged, and sent to Atchison County, Missouri.

Passes were granted to the following named persons (some of whom were non-residents of the State of Missouri, and others having temporary business out of the State) to pass outside the military lines of the State of Missouri.

April 22, 1863

Pass granted to John B. Teutelley, a non-resident.

26 Pass John B. Kellogg

24 Pass George B. Thompson, resident.

24 Pass, James F. Turley, resident.

26 Pass Ranson S. Manchel, non-resident.

20 Pass, Lewis M. Houston, resident.

28 Pass, Foster, non-resident.

29 Pass, William J. Peltier, non-resident.

29 Pass, J. L. S. Gage, non-resident.

50 Pass, Callie Badgley, non-resident.

A. Parcell

William Barham, non-resident.

May 1st, 1863

William Edelton, resident.

James Houston.
May 2nd 1866

Pvss granted to Charles Delander a non resident

J B. Shimek

May 5 1866

Pvss granted to Robert Austin non resident

Achinson

S. G. Spence Resident

John Carter Resident

W N. Wilson

Robert J. Best Resident

Eli Robinson

Thos. B. Best

Samuel K. Childress Resident

James Robinson Resident

M. S. Ross

Alfred Caygill non resident

Sumt of William Green included
So as to embrace the vicinity of Franklin
in the State of Iowa

No Contraband property has come into my
hands

James M. Smidt

Assistant Provincial Marshall

of Chickasaw County Missouri
any and every facility belonging to the vessel Cargo, and I shall have to throw myself on your protection in the matter, trusting that I shall not give you much trouble, but that an intimation from the proper director will have the effect of bringing them to recognize my rights, place me in the position that I occupied before this leaving and also in possession of the proper accounts. Particularly the

The explicit nature of the problem.

Very regards,

[Signature]

EASTLING

[Signature]
Morris Island, Feb 2, 1869

Lieut. Col. James F. Hall

Brig. Gen. Matthew Stahl

Nelson Maday

S. L.

Dr. Sir,

I am, &c., &c., &c.,

Col. W. R. Davis Commissary of Morris Island, the position that I was unexpectedly placed in, I recommended me to lay my case before you, stating it briefly & fully which I will proceed to do.

I was introduced to Mr. A. J. Boyle by Mr. Edward Mitchell of Washington, D.C., who represented that he had permission, and all the necessary papers, for taking a cargo of goods to Morris Island, and the interview resulted in an agreement between Capt. McPherson (Captain) and Mr. A. J. Boyle, by which he agreed to furnish a cargo of goods and Mr. Boyle all the necessary papers for getting them to Morris Island, and in consideration of such paper to receive a certain proportion of the profits arising from the sale of the goods, as per written agreement in possession of said Boyle. And in accordance with said agreement the John W. F. Smith was chartered, and loaded with goods, and came to Morris Island, first paying to the Customs House at Nelson Head 5 per cent. on the invoiced value of the cargo for such permission. And on the 1st of the 9th I, or the 9th, I brought a boat from goods to the Island and all permits granted from your office on Folly Island, to A. J. Boyle, and this per A. J. Boyle for remaining in touch for the supply of fitting it up and preparing for the sale of goods. And as soon as no currency
for business, I brought a competent person to the Test, who came into the house by order in our company, from New York, for the purpose of attending to the sale, keeping the books, accounts, and the Cash, and arranging, in the Test person's words, 'his apparent appointment, for the clerk to proceed with his duty regularly, and for that purpose counted up the money that was found in the safe, closed it with the amount, and handed the key of the safe to the clerk, and instructed him to open the books and to keep the cash.' Some few days thereafter, I was informed by notes from the clerk, that he could not represent my interest as clerk, and that it was necessary for me to be there in person, and when I arrived informed me personally, that Mr. Boyle had demanded the key of the safe after my leaving, and by taking money from the drawer from time to time, had prevented the possibility of his keeping any account of the funds, as he had furnished the clerk with any accounts, or given him any means of opening the books. I went at once to the Test and on reprimanding with Mr. Boyle, he became very angry, and flatly refused to allow the clerk to have charge of which I demanded the key of the safe from the man who had possession of it, and again took charge of what money found, and commenced as well as I could the accounts. Mr. Boyle said that he would prefer to abandon all interest in the sale of the goods, but was informed that the presence was necessary at once at Hilton Head, on business relative to some property there, but he would return at 10 o'clock in the morning to settle and consummate his proposition to abandon. This occurred on Monday 30 Jan., and from that period I neither saw nor had from him until the afternoon of yesterday (Thursday 4th) when he was informed that he had been in town the previous evening, and said
We should return at once to Hilton Head.

The Hays furnished me accounts of receipts or disbursements— and had taken all the papers and permits, which properly belong to the Congo, and had, by so doing, inconvenienced and embarrassed our operation.

On the Saturday following the Monday that my People left, I was informed that A. G. Boyce, the Pad, had been endeavouring to procure a hundred dollar bill for smaller ones and I questioned him as to how he came in possession of it. He at first refused to give me any satisfaction—became saucy, showed me about a hundred dollars, and asked me if I could identify it. But subsequently he came to me and handed me a paper of which the following is a copy:

And remarked that three gentlemen knew of his having the money, though his father does not— he seems to be in possession of one hundred and ninety dollars—which they knew him possessed of.

Amos Smith 79 N.Y. Highlanders, William Cunningham.

3 My Artillery.

I held the paper and still have possession of it. If such be the case I have suspected him unjustly, and should be happy to know the fact, and release him from suspicion. If it is not I hope you will proceed in the matter—one that of the father also as the case warrants.

I have daily expected Mr. Boyce to return with the accounts for a week, but he coming clearing again without seeing me has shaken my faith in his integrity of purpose. The papers certainly belong to the vessel Congo, and I am unquestionably entitled to all of them, and
any and every facility belonging to the vessel, and I shall have to throw myself on your protection and in the matter, trusting that I shall not give you much trouble, but that an intimation from the proper direction will have the effect of bringing them to recant the nature of the place and in the position that I stood before the injury and also in possession of the proper accounts - particularly the proper papers, nothing that you will not allow me to believe the departure without doing me justice. I remain

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
Office Post Office, Dept Post
Clerk Rev. C., Feb 11, 1837

Hall James T.
Post. & Post Master, Ind.

Transmits statements in the case of Bowers & Boyle; voz
parts at 23 a.m., boats & by
Boyle is on Jelly Est.

Esq.

P. Thomas
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
Department of the South, Headquarters in the Field.

NORTH ISLAND, S.C., 1 July, 1864

Brig. Gen. W. Ferrero
Chas. W. Daff

General,

I enclose statements in the case of Power, Jones and Folk, especially to authorize for the County, General.

St. Andrews is on Joly, S.C., and his statement has not yet reached here.

Mr. Pegler is the sister or aunt of Dr. J.

Very Respectfully,

James F. B.
Sirs, I have the honor to report General H. W. hereby sworn before me, that Capt. Power, who, correspondent of the New York Tribune, came to him and stated that there was a dangerous man in the department; that one A. T. Boyle, a leader in South River Packet on George's Island, was a noted smuggler from New York, that he was a keeper of a house of prostitution, that he was a "jail thief," and his wife an infamous woman; that Boyle was a disloyal and dangerous man and adequate an unfit person to remain in this department. This at Folly Island on or about the twentieth of January, 1864.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Additional notation: Subscribed to this report on the first day of February, 1864.]

[Signature]
Capt. Lewis E. Allen, Capt. and late Post Master at
Hectorhead, being duly sworn before T. Thayer, an
attorney from Branch, and J. T. Boyle
a trader from Branch, and now
brought to the Fore, and also an
inquest for disturbing the peace
and that the Peaceyemen there
and there made the following
statement: "About two years
ago I worked for Mr. Boyle, who
was then engaged in his store
business, in Postville. Mr. Boyle
being one day, a little out of temper
was very abusive, I have never forgotten it;
so forged a bill, I am naturally a
Victim to this foolish act, and I
suppose to the fact that I have not
the ability to defend myself.
Mr. Boyle
"is a lady, and in my opinion
a perfect lady, and I concluded
new reports not of a spirit of revenge
for a blow struck me without cause.
This at Hectorhead. I
was about the twenty
seventh day of January, 1865

[Signature]

Subscribed and sworn
before me the first
day of Feb., 1865

James H. Kelly
Notary Pub. Me.

I, Alex. F. Newman, being duly sworn before me, say that
the above statement is correctly
made by Capt. Lewis C. Allen, to the
best of my knowledge.

Alex. F. Newman
Subscribed and sworn, before me this first
day of Feb., 1865

James H. Kelly
Notary Pub. Me.
Andrews, Wm.
2nd Lieut. 6th Art. Signal Co.
U.S.A.

Affidavit
The following is a full and true statement of all the facts known to me personally, and for the most part of which I am dependent upon a third person, in relation to the case now being investigated of
Agnes Tho. Doyle vs. George Conway.
Mr. Agnes Tho. Doyle has been known to me for more than 30 years. At the time I first remember him, he was in partnership with my father, A. Blunden
of New York, then residing in Boston.
Mr. Doyle was then engaged, with my father, in the introduction into this county of Petrosian's System of Phonography.

Coming to New York about 1846 they then published a paper called the "Doyleian.

Mr. Doyle's connection with my father continued until about 1850.

At the time I first remember him he married a Miss Edd of Peoria,
R.I., a first cousin of my mother, Alice
his present wife.

Purvis to this time he had been a teacher, principally of the
French language. Mr. Doyle, after
has been since that time, that of an editor
and publisher, and a newspaper correspondent.
Belonging to that class of persons known as
"Literary men," until he became a trader in the "Half Cent," and at another time the "New York Leader.

Mr. Boyle's place of residence being Boston, having been the same as my own, New York or Brooklyn, I have never for any length of time lost sight of him. He has frequently visited my father's home, and I have also visited his own. His wife and children being my cousins, I have had an interest in keeping myself informed about them, and I knew Mr. Boyle to be an honest gentleman, and a respectable man.

The reputation he bears among those who know him, is that of great ability as an editor, and of sound standing as an author.

Mr. George Coperewin. I have an indistinct recollection of seeing him at work in a printing office owned by Mr. Blye in Doyer Street, New York, some ten years ago. About four years ago, I met him in Merrick frequently, and formed a lasting acquaintance with him. I had not been living in some time when he came to Morris Sibert as a correspondent for the "C.P. Federal."

He returned this acquaintance with me the-
While Mr. Conway was in my tent on
Brown Island one day last fall, I receiv
a letter from Mr. Boyle, who had wrote
requesting me to ask permission for him
to come to this Department as a trader;
which, I believe, he has gratefully
either in reply to a question, or in some other
connection. I mentioned Mr. Boyle's name.
Mr. Conway said, "Boyle? I don't know
A Boyle I know?"
I answered, "No."
Mr. Conway said, "Help you don't
know him."
I replied, "Oh yes, I have known him
a great while."
Mr. Conway then said, "Well, he is a
criminal. I don't know anything bad enough
to say about that man. He is a black
traded trader! Damn him!"
I said, "Oh, I guess not."
Mr. Conway replied, "Do you see, S
God! Why, Andreas I could have that
man sent to Fort Lafayette. I can prove
him to be a trader, and a sodomite.
I said, "Conway, you are prejudiced
or you are confused."
After some other remarks, which I
do not remember clearly enough to state
here, Mr. Bowenham said—"Well, if Captain A. Boyle comes to this Department, By God, I'll make it hot for him!"

Knowing that there could be no foundation for what Mr. Bowenham said, and attributing it to some personal dispute between them, I turned the conversation to some other topic.

On another occasion, Mr. Bowenham, spite in my graces, spoke in a violent and abusive manner of Mr. Boyle, in the presence of Capt. Collcy of the Monitor, Capt. Rantade of the American, Capt. Richard of the Signal Corps, and others. The conversation that took place at that time I do not remember well enough to repeat.

About the 14th or 15th of January, Mr. Bowenham came to my quarters, and seeing Mr. Boyle there, he stepped at the door, and after leaving some papers for me to read, he exclaimed in a very

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Bustings having absconded Mr. Boyle since the opportunity occurred.

As to the charge of Mr. Boyle being a participant, a partisan sympathizer, etc., I have known him for many years as a sympathizer entirely with the anti-slavery movement (in which my father was prominent at the time of Mr. Boyle's connection with him). If I were called upon to state my opinion as to Mr. Boyle's political sentiments, I would call him a thorough anti-slavery man. He published a paper during the early part of this war, in Alexandria, Mo., advocating those principles.

To my best of knowledge and belief, all accusations of disloyalty, or disloyalty, against Augustine F. Boyle, are utterly false.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Subscribed to sworn to before me at Head Quarters Northern District, Department of the Hudson, on Jekyll Island, G. T. this 6th day of February 1864.

[Signature]
Communication from Andrews R.C. to the Secretary

Office R.C.

Signs information regarding Sir Boyle
February 4th, 1867

Dear Alex. W. Newnan
West, Iowa, March 4th, 1867.

Sir:

Your communication of January 31st was received yesterday. The affidavit you required is herewith enclosed.

Before making it I consulted Judge Long as to the nature of such a charge. He informs me that it can only form part of the facts as I am myself cognizant of, and that any statement as to what had been told me that Bowserman had said to others, would not be received in evidence. I have therefore made a plain statement of facts known to myself.

I am fully convinced from what others have told me, that Bowserman has
made every effort to carry into effect this
stroke, regarding Mr. Boyle, that he
would make this Department a butt for tramp

I have understood that Mr. Brennan
has said — and I am informed that he con-
ferred in presence of yourself and Capt. Allen,
to have said so — that Mr. Boyle was
a famished thief, and that this wife excelled
him in that occupation by acting as a decoy,
and prostituting herself to that purpose.

Being known as a friend of Mr. Boyle,
it has come to my ears on every side that
Mr. Brennan was in the habit of introducing
Mr. Boyle's name, both in private conversa-
tion and public places. And stating him to be
a "clown," "brigand," "Vchif," "gamblers,
"receptionist," etc., etc., and this wife a pecu-

Persons have several times asked me
about Mr. Boyle, who and what he was,
stating that they had heard strange stories
about him. Which strange stories I
have always refused to enumerate from
("On old page")
Bowerman. I have never heard that any person except Mr. Bowerman had circulated reports or made statements concerning
Mr. Boyle. And I am convinced that all such reports and statements, originated
with Mr. Bowerman, and were sent in circula
tion of time.

I pledge my honor that the above states
are true, and I am at any time willing to
swear to them. I have omitted them from
the accompanying affidavit for the reasons
stated.

I hereby
Mr. Robert Bowerman

Respectfully,
Mr. Andrew

24th Inst. 1850.
A. D. A.
Office Provost Judge
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA & N. C.
Norfolk, Va., Feb. 25, 1864.

Mr. Harned, Lec. Union Church.
Peter Dougherty
James Kelly
John Giddings

You are hereby summoned to appear at a session of this Court at 12 o'clock
A.M. of this day to give evidence in the case of Martin
Doherty.

By order of the Court.

Edward P. Bell
Clk. of Provost Court.
All animals are mortal. Pity them, for they are helpless and cannot protect themselves.
Against which, this paper is to be returned, with report at the earliest possible moment.

Proceedings

Lt. Col. H. Taylor

Kane, Galadie, 1st Iroquois 2nd War Division.

Feb 9th 1814

Respectfully referred to

Dr. Dubois. For a report.

For an investigation & report. This paper to W. Hume.

By order of

W. J. Hume

J. L. Smith
October 5th, 1889

Col. [illegible]


[Signature: J. M. [illegible]]

[illegible]

[illegible]
Dear Sir,

I am informed by my agent that you have placed an order for goods and you have not paid for them. I am expecting payment within the next week.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Date]
Smith Andrews
et al.

Bills for attendance as witnesses before Probate Court.

John Smith

Charles

Fletcher
These men all reside one twenty miles from town and except Caron are very poor.

Jas. S. Bell
Office of Prov. Judge
Dept. Va. & W.
Norfolk, Va.

Respectfully refer to Major Stackpole for his endorsement.

G. Ross
Major in Charge
Post of Dept. Va. & W.
Fort Monroe, April 28, 1864.

The case of Lewis was tried in two severe days, that of Maloney in one only.

The verdict in Gaunt's case was 10. We are in attendance from 3 days in the week, but one of us, I believe,
1864

U.S. Government

To Andrew McCaffrey

Feb. 20: 5 days attendance as witness in the case of the U.S. vs. Thomas Carroll — $7.50

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To Calico Gason

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To William Banes

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To Thomas Banes

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U.S. Government

To James Sanger,

July 3, 1864

20 days attendance as witness in the case of the U.S. v. Maling.

$10.00
U.S. Government

To Littleton Greenstead
Feb. 20 3 days attendance as witness in the case of The U.S. v. Thomas Carroll — $7.30
York, July 17, 1864

Respectfully returned to Col. Foster, who will re-examine those men that know anything about Mobile. Commit the information to writing, and release the parties.

By Command Maj. Gen. Ripley

A. Lincoln

Maj. U. S. Genl.
Military Commission
1531 Convent of New Orleans
July 14, 1864

Major, I now the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, at 5 p.m., before L. B. East, Lieutenant General, Marshal Delegate of New Orleans.

John 

Thomas Marshall, 1896, from East Passaguer, New Mexico, of children living there. Have been in rebel army. Have in same company and suffered. (17th MS Prison). Now stationed at Montgomery, Ala., deserted from there Aug. 20th, 1864, reached us reaching East Passaguer, by riding during the day and walking at night. Found a small sled there in which they reached Ft. Stennis, where they (17th MS) went to Jackson, and were brought in by to Shaw Island, now in the Indian Territory. From there to remain until the Union lines are extended. Brought or letter or messages. Former laws have signified their intention to keep troop desiring shelter, & take the second described for discharge of New Orleans. Specifically recommended that they be discharged from further service.

Sincerely yours, 

[Signature]
for three years. Says he is a Romanish subject, Has never served in rebel army. Lived on those icks from Mobile to Mobile, when we got a small boat and went to Ship Island. After waiting these few days, the gunboat Jackson came on which he was taken to Ship Island. Was brought to this City on Transport Clyde. Intends to remain here New Orleans. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.

Henry Lacy
James Maddox. Came from Mobile. Left there 20 years ago British Subjects. Never served in rebel army or navy. Left there to avoid being conscripted. Say they could not obtain protection papers as the Consul had been ordered away from Mobile several months ago. Left Mobile with gun in a ship, and steamed in passing the gun-boats and forts without being detained. Had reached the vicinity of Round Island, when they were picked up by U.S. Guaub. Released in bond taken to Ship Island came to this City on Transport Clyde. Inquired to remain here, if they can get accommodation. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from service.
Thomas Brady. Came from Mobile. Was in Mobile three or four years. Was conscripted into rebel army last December. deserted from 20th Dec last. this man says he paid $700 Confederate money to a fisherman at Mobile to bring him in a small boat to Grand Island. Was taken from this by U.S. Gun boat Jackson, that was passing and brought by her to Ship Island. From there to this City on Government Clyde. Claims to be an English Subject, says it was in protection to him as there was no English Consul at Mobile. Came here to stay and remain. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Patrick Ludy. Came from St Louis on steamboat Hannibal, which arrived at New Orleans on Wednesday morning. Is an Irishman. Has been one year in the United States. As a moulder by trade. Says he came to New Orleans to seek a brother who has been here for about four years. Says he was not required to obtain any passes as St Louis is familiar. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.
Charles Berger came from New Orleans by sea in a boat the mouth two miles of Desart by walking to Union Line at Desart station. He has been working for upwards of two years on a place on Deckers Landing, belonging to a chief carpenter named Carl Smaunst. Says he came to New Orleans to see Smaunst to obtain his pay. That if he does not find Smaunst he will return to the place, if he can obtain a pass to sell the stock he to make himself good. Is a Frenchman. Has never been in the rebel service. Refers to Mr. William Wagner, dealer in Staves on New Basin. Bought no letters or messages. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.

George Weigle. Is a German. Cannot speak English. Came from Fourteen mile. Sett on Jackson Rail Road, where he has been working for past two months. Produced out of allegiance, dated December 8th. Came to New Orleans on account of his health. Intends to get employment. (Eivon lies) Bought no letters or messages. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.

John M. Grubbin came from Mobile, which place he left July 25th. Resided in East Passaquaccounts.
to go on board at Mobile, where they crossed a bar, and reached Pascataco Island; there they made a fire to dry their clothes. Witnesses of that island by U.S. vessel Jackson and brought to Ship Island, were sent here in U.S. Transport Clyde. Their intentions are to remain in New Orleans if they can get employment. Brought on letters of messages respectfully recommending that Geo. W. Potter and S. W. Wilcox be further examined as to their information of rebel many V's in Mobile Harbor and that they and the other not be discharged from aid.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten name: Captain Merkle]

[Handwritten name: Captain Searle]

[Handwritten name: Major John Preissing]

[Handwritten name: A. P. C. B. In 1840, Governor of New Orleans]
Release the parties named in these papers, on the usual conditions.

By order, Maj. Gen. Reynolds

Maj. & A. A. Gen.
Reverend Commissioner
135 Commerce St. New Orleans
July 13, 1864

Sirs,

I have the honor to report the following cases embraced by the commissioner's act dated 10 day of July, 1864. N. C. Hersh, Marshal of New Orleans.

L. Jordan
S. K. Beaver

Mr. Broussard came from Ponte Coupee. Her ancestors resided there. Have many friends in said county. Say they kept out of the way of conscripting soldiers. Say they were the last of their age and a few of the United States. Have families living at Ponte Coupee. Broussard came to say to the officers to sell his land. Beaver, came to say to sell his land. Broussard came in company with the others. They intend delivering it at any day. Broussard no letter of message. Came to N. C. Hersh, and asked for John Skidmore, son of his at Sommerset. Beaver there in the neighborhood. If specifically recommended that they be discharged from service.

L. Jordan, Commissioner

This is to certify the above statement to be true. Washington [illegible]
I served against the rebel army. Says he has not been troubled by United States officers until lately. Was born in England, but has been in this country since he was two years old. Has a wife & children living at Livingston. Came to New Orleans to remain, until the Union lines are extended. Set a small boat at Black River Landing, near Michias Point, and row to Bayou Bar, safe to Lake Moultrie to Bayou de View, where he was arrested, and took to New Orleans by colored soldiers. Brought in letter or message.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.

1. Keep Guard
2. Guard Guard. Lost brothers, came from Madisonville, where they have resided for some years. Say they had more than one black family. Had slept out of the way of Constable's officers. Mother, brother, and one sister, are living in Madisonville. Came to New Orleans to get enough money and to remain with Union lines extended. Left Madisonville on a ship, and ended near Bayou de View, where they were arrested by colored soldiers and brought to this city.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from service.
I, Norman Blake, came from Jackson, MI, where he has resided for four years. Was born and bred in Connecticut. Lived in Indiana eighteen years. As a Blacksmith. His machinery at Jackson was burned up by the rebels led by Jeb. Has always been opposed to the rebellion. He has called all abolitionists, was threatened to be hung by the rebels. Was notified by his friends that his case was before a military court and took one of his mules and droves by riding two hundred miles through the woods. Have set Union lines at Whitehouse near Dear Station on the Jackson back road. Was a deserter and a deserter in the United States service at Vanderbilt.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours

[Signature]

Mr. John Loomis
Adjutant General
Dept. of the Interior

[Signature]

John Loomis
Adjutant General
New Orleans Feb 1st 64

Ponunciation of prisoners
Official Examination, Feb 18, 1864

John G. Gardner, Cape Mobile on 5th January. Left Pensacola on 26th Jan, reached the 2,000 line very late on account of Mobile. This was the current report.

George Vintge. Came from Mobile. Left on 2nd. Stayed, hearing from every day. It was said they would start for Mississippi arms, and that they would land in Mobile. 10 to 20,000 men think they are not. Last arrived on the 17th or 18th days before the escape by the boat on the Atlantic side. All by rail from the Army on the road of Mobile. There are two lines of communication, and Mobile. The outer 30 to 40 miles from the city. Et cetera from the city to Mobile. Then an 18 feet, on outer rail. The inner line on 18 feet, 1000 miles from the city with batteries 500 yards apart. Has been tried. Has been dug 500 yards or three. The inner line extends from the bay to 1 mile. With some of the batteries are not finished and can not be for some months. Has been built for which full guns mounted on them. Some dead and few more than four guns each. Has crossed between the two lines for the past year. The outer moves daily to nine miles long. Has thrown up new 18-foot embankments. Nothing has been done.
The mouth of the river, kept open by the wear and tear of the water, and guarded by city companies, passed below the harbor to the South River, about a month ago. Then on a cattail of Radnor Point, ten miles above Fort Morgan, on the right side of the bay, there are four very fine, steel, floating batteries. It is the intention to move some of these to New Can and about a mile above Fort Morgan. Then an iron series of piles along the yard for miles below the city. The masts of a regular depth. The iron posts, which are ten feet long, are there. There is a mast 50 feet in the air, a mast 50 feet in the air. There are two yards, one and a half, one yard, one and a half, one yard. There is a gap in case of an attack. That is an account of the yard. The yard, the yard, the yard, the yard. There are two yards, one yard, one yard, one yard. The yard, the yard, the yard, the yard. There is a gap in case of an attack. Then the yard, the yard, the yard, the yard.
in two large vessels, building to lighten the
over the bar. These are nearly completed
when he left. They were painting the bow.

The large vessel in the

then she has engines. There is a very large
sail, lying at the wheel, but she has
not got her arm on

They think that only

five miles from the Contingent
and over 2,000 barrels of which has
been destroyed, except by melting in the
provisions. One vessel could at different
stations on the road. Mr. Britton thinks
of a majority of the inhabitants of Mobile
and have been loyal. The battery
is Central Light. There has been destroyed.

The Battery, there are about 1,000 inhabitants
in the city. When I arrived I saw the Flag

The Marseilles have four guns, the Battery and
the bateau and Morgan have not iron clads.

Henry Baker.

James Melton. Says the Marseilles have been heavily
edged with wooden material. She has about 20,000 men in the city.

Get Mobile on 27th Ult.

Malbary. Has been building, now on wheel and
than the anchor. She is now on deck, two
more in Mobile, and one off Mobile.

29 in Mobile and 18 in Pensacola - 1 Parrot in
3-4 pounder. She is not in action.

The Marseilles is an iron clad lying at
the wheel and is eight in rifle. She is completed, but
shown too much water except for her bow. The Marseilles is not finished. She has just completed, has her armament on board.
New York, Feb. 25th 61

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Passen H. M. Maj

Prussian

Forward prisoners for examination
List of Prisoners from J.H. Porter, Major Proost Marshall, Examined Feb 23
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New-Orleans, February 25th 1864

J.R. Porter

Lieut. Gen. President

Military Commission

Colonel

I have the honor to send before you this morning for examination and report the two following named prisoners.

Please find enclosed all the papers I have in their case.

J. S. Tempt and W. G. Kemph, charged with carrying on contraband trade between Mobile and Cuba.

Rich. Bouch and John A. Tote, passengers captured on board the "Gray Jacket" Dec 16th, running the blockade from Mobile to Havana with cotton.

Yours Very Respectfully

By order H. F. Porter

Major Provost Marshal

Adair Hill

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Sent from Lake View by A. W. McElroy, 1st Co. 3rd Co. 3rd Co. 3rd Co.

County Post
Sir,

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Governor and Commander in Chief

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PRISON RECORDS.
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,
New Orleans, June 19, 1864.

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]
These two named men came and refuted themselves yesterday. They came from Pensacola, Miss.
List of Prisoners
from Major Porter
Examined, Feb. 5th.
Custody for 2 yrs.

Informally surrendered to Mary Ralston 1900.

Mary Ralston

By: Mrs. Anna L. Ralston

On 27th March 1900
List of Migrants and Refugees from West Gulf Squadron, Ordered to 
Take Passage in U.S.S. "Brenda" 

1. William Mcintyre, "  
2. Simon Mcintyre  
3. Samuel Haze (m)  
4. John Haze (m)  
5. John Griffith (m)  
6. Patrick Sullivan (m)  
7. Patrick Conallin  
8. John Henry (m)  
9. Patrick O'connor (m)  
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11. Michael Mcallister "Gallard"  
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The above named men are for examination.

By Command of

Capt. Wm. Depe, 2dLt. 3rd U. S. Artillery

G. D. Howard, Col.
Department of the Gulf, Office of Provost Sheriff, New Orleans, La., February 7th, 1864.

To the President of the Military Commission,

Sir:

In compliance with orders received from the Provost-Marshal General, I send herewith under guard, for trial before your Honorable Commission, the ten prisoners

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Enclosed please find a statement made me by Schultz.

[Signature]

W.L. Pl. & M. Sheriff
Bayou Boeuf, La., Feb'y 6th, 1867

A list of white male citizens residing on the line of the I.C. O. and J.W. R.R. from Bayou Boeuf to La. Fourche crossing, who claim the right to vote in the elections of this State.

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Adopted by the 90th Session of the Legislature, April 8, 1868

And Registering Officers
Receipt

$128

Special Deposit No. 745 - 116.

Specie $5,903.15
Gold $16,056.

November 15th, 1864

I
First National Bank of New Orleans,
No. 37 Camp Street.

New Orleans, Nov. 15th 1861.

Received of Co. Marion Robinson, Esq.
Dept of the Gulf. Certificate of Deposit No. 124 of this Bank for Fifty nine hundred and three thousand two hundred dollars, payable in specie to his order, which Certificate is by her endorsement over to Madame Taylor—

Also, Certificate of Deposit No. 196 of this Bank for Sixteen thousand five hundred dollars, payable in gold to the order of E. W. Wolans, which Certificate is by her endorsement over to the P. M. Genese, Deputy of the
and by her to Madame Taylor.
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I, Nicholas H. Lay, Commanding Officer,

Do have the honor to submit that in accordance with instructions received from you I proceeded to the places designated in said order and enrolled the names enumerated above as qualified voters of said district (Choptoke Land).

I have the honor to be,

With much respect, Your obedient servant,

Commanding Officer.
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List of Citizens Employed in S.M. Dept. at Brashear City. La.
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M.S. Volunteer.

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A General Hospital at Brashear City La.

1. Leon Biemath

Rev. 8th U. Inf'y - a native of La.
Citizens,

Feb. 4, 1864.
J. O. Neatley, a a g
Telegram
July 17, 64
In regard to crock
Casses
Department of the Gulf.
United States Military Telegraph Office,
Campbell, July 17th, 1864.

By Telegraph from New Orleans, July 17, 1864.

To Col. Brown

Pro vision is made for the repair in the case of B. A. Frueh, claim for which was one of Mrs. Van Ostron claim for damage, both referred to you. Please call at this office when you come to town.

S. C. Stanley
Capt. 4th A. A. G. A.
Rooms of the Free State Executive Committee

J. Christie
Secretary

Introducing Mr. W. Marchon who desires to visit Mandeville, La. for the purpose of electioneering for Hon. B. O. Marder.

New Orleans
Feb. 20, 1864

Respectfully referred to you, Power with instant Times to Grant pass to give information concerning arrangements made to receive votes in that Quarter.

By your Command

E. W. B.

(Handwritten signature)
Texas State Executive Committee

[Handwritten text]

Maj. Genl. W. B. Bunch
(Commissioning, Department of the Gulf)

General,
The British, [illegible], desire to go to Mandeville, [illegible], and to hold elections if B. J. [illegible] for Governor, [illegible] assistance could be duly represented by this committee.

Respectfully,

[Handwritten signature]

[Handwritten signature]
Provost Court of the Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, La., February 4th, 1864.

To the Keeper of the Police Jail

You are directed to take the body of Lafayette, Bazelet & Papineau and have and keep in your custody, according to the sentence of the Court, for the space of Until further Orders.

Major G. N. LIEBER, Provost Judge.

[Signature]

Clerk.
The Otoe Police Department.

The town of Otoe, February 18, 1864.

The Beaver Hotel, has the store at Kiamur in place of C. H. Tim.

J. K. Kane
S. E. A. L. D.
New Orleans, May 18, 1864

Capt. Harvey

The Reverend Mr. Leon Trinkle.

Your telegraph at Resemna in place of Chy Lee

Will you please approve his papers.

I am directed to say,

A. M. Mannie

R.P. & J.L.
Napoleonville Feb 12th 64

To

Brig. Gen. J. Brown, Ch. 3

I have the honor to report the following cases disposed of by me for the week ending Feb 12th. (Colored Slaves)

For buying corn of negro

To. J. H. Allen. Selling Negroes to

J. P. Wiggins

H. P. Marshal.
Office Post Road Marchant
Parish of Assumption
Venevill Nov 20" 1844

To Brig. General J. B. Bonap.
Department Marshal General,

I have the honor to report the following cases disposed of by me for the week ending Oct 22" 1844.

Edward Roland, arrested for buying corn of negroes: this corn was stolen, and bought by Roland at three o'clock in the evening from the negroes. I fined him two dollars, and to return the corn to the owner.

George Washington: Col. Stealing, sentenced to fifteen days confinement in the Parish jail.

Ezra Cost: Col. Stealing, sentenced to thirty days confinement in the Parish jail.

E. P. Portada, selling liquor to negroes: this man has a permit to keep a retail liquor store at Raincourtville; has been selling the negroes liquor ever since he opened his saloon, in direct violation to orders, fined him twenty-five dollars, and confiscated his stock of liquor.

Sappy General
Very Respectfully,
Your Obre Steward

Joe P. Maginnis
Chief Marshal
Feb. 10, 1864

Col. Paidee,

Report of seizure of

Goods under G

Thaye
Dext Cages permit for supplies

1 Pail Flour

20 lbs Coffee 1 1/2 c. Granulated
Small Key Lace

1 Jack Salt

1 Pail Potatoes 25 lbs.

1 Tea Kettle 6 Hand

1 Coffee Mill Screw

W. J. Pozy
Oct 1806
Goods seized Feb 25th 1842
Party by his own confession living and calculating to remove
the goods to Clinton Lee.

C. E. Henry
A. D. Richardson
1842
PERMIT OF LOCAL SPECIAL AGENT FOR SUPPLIES.

(TO BE FILED WHEN CERTIFICATE AND PERMIT ARE BY SAME OFFICER.)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This May Certify, That _______Doct. L. Cage________

has this day filed in my Office an application and the required affidavit, for purchase of

the following supplies described in the annexed memorandum countersigned

by me, the aggregate value thereof is $ ______70____, and for transportation

thereof by way of Bayou Sara Road to the place of residence

of _______Doct. L. Cage________

And by virtue of the authority vested in me, I do hereby permit the said

______Doct. L. Cage________ to purchase the said supplies at any store in

Baton Rouge and to transport them from _______Baton Rouge________ to

my residence 10 miles from city on Bayou Sara Road.

This permit will expire and cease to have any force ten days after its date.

________V. T. Perry________

Local Special Agent.

Fifth Special Agency.

Dated at Baton Rouge,

this _______1st_____ day of February 1864.________
Supplies permitted
Mrs. M. Vashon
East Boston Range
2 Pitchers
1 Bolt domestic
1 Sheet
10 Denim
1 Matice
1 Cut Cloth
3 Homemade binding
11 yds. Calico
1 Bench Sheeting
1 Boy's hat
1 Girl's hat
2 Chambers
25 doz. Spools thread
4 white-covered Cotton
10 yds. Negro shoes
2 lbs. Tobacco
1 Dui Crochet
1 50 lb. Flour
1 Do.
2 lb. Rice
10 Bucket
10 31/2 Potatoes
50 lbs Salt
10 lb Coffee
1 Ladle Oats
6 tops Balay
PERMIT OF LOCAL SPECIAL AGENT FOR SUPPLIES.

(TO BE USED WHEN CERTIFICATE AND PERMIT ARE BY SAME OFFICER.)

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

This May Certify, That Miss Mc Worsham

has this day filed in my Office an application and the required affidavit, for purchase of
the following supplies described in the annexed memorandum countersigned by me, the aggregate value of which is $10.00, and for transportation thereof by way of the

plantation to the place of residence of her family.

And by virtue of the authority vested in me, I do hereby permit the said

Miss Worsham to purchase the said supplies at any store in

Baton Rouge and to transport them from said city to the plantation

of Miss Mc Worsham, owned in the parish of

East Baton Rouge.

This permit will expire and cease to have any force ten days after its date.

[Signature]

Local Special Agent.

Fifth Special Agency.

Dated at Baton Rouge,

this 9th day of February 1864.
Baton Rouge, La., Feb'y 10th, 1864.

Captain,

I seized under your telegraphic order of this date two small lots of goods. I enclose Gen'l Cook's order of this date releasing the goods. I also enclose two permits under which goods have been passed out - exactly similar to the permits issued to day, except in the list of goods and also in the fact that the latter two from the permits of to day were I know not where. None of the permits have Gen'l Cook's approval in writing.

I am Capt. Your obt. Servant

Don't handee

A. Colt Blumen
A true Copy

Hon. Col. Don. A. Pardee
Provost Marshal

I am directed by the General Assembly to inform you that the permits given by Capt. Polly were approved by them; and if you have seized any goods under those permits to release them immediately.

You are directed to send to this office the reporttelegram to Genl. Pardee to which his order of this date concerning permits is a reply.

Very respectfully,

(Signed) Geo. W. Dunlap
Capt. 10th M.

A true Copy

Hon. Col. Don. A. Pardee
1st Col. 1st M.
List of goods captured. Feb. 9, 1864 by
Major Forge, 9th Can.
Vol. 5
Case of John W. Leon and Claude D. Jaut.
List of Goods
Captured February 9th 1864 by Captain George S. Frye, 9th Conn. Vol. on Board Steamer "Brazil" from Francisca Lewis & Blanche D'Gaut, and turned over to the 12th Conn Vol.

(1) one bbl Whiskey
(1) one bag Shells
(1) one box French Soap
(2) two box Candles
(1) one box Crockery & Glass

(1) one Boat & Two Oars, which had not been turned over to my Charge, Captured at the Same Time.

John Pickering
Capt. of 9th Conn Volunteer DeP't.
Provost Court of the Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, Feb. 3, 1866.

Brig. Gen. Poindexter
P. M. by D. Y.

General,

I now beg to request you be kind enough to let me have two permits to have a fire-arms for self defense. One for Jose Bernard, the other for Riceto Camufla, for both of whom I trust,

With sincere respect,
Your Old Capt.

J. M. Coats
8149
815

Feb 8, 1844

Maj.r. J. Ragon

Sends record of

 Furniture for...young Mr. Rgon

Months of January, 1844

On, Feb. 8th, 1844

Respectfully forwarded

to Secretary of the

Rey. command of

Major Genl. Prentice

W. T. Prentice

[Signature]
Property Papers
Feb 24, 1814.
Office Provost Marshal,

Entries of Plagues in St. H. Barracks, February 28th, 1863.

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Dolly Smith 25  
Dolly Raymond 70  
Dyrenia Smith 30  
Eunice Miguel 15  
Eunice Gordon 25  
Eunice Jones 55  
May Ann Dunks 20  
Dempsey Cole 35  
Dorothy Henry 40  
Elmer Lynn 45  
Eunice Peterson 20  
Eva Brown 45  
Philo Thompson 50  
Joseph Dens 60  
Mary Pinchon 75  
Robert Washiong 70  

All the foregoing items with the exception of Joe Stoney Clark, widow of the late 
Dwight Stoney Preston, died May 23, 1912.

Cased clock to John Hawe Austin
C. F. Johnson 15  
S. Storrier 15  
J. Storrier 15  
D. Storrier 15  
J. Storrier 15  

case comes name. Binches
Clara Burch 20  
Gale Bower 15  

In 1912 Samuel Adkins Coates
Tom Brandon 25  
Aram Jackson 45  
Edward Cooper 35  
Robert Goosnay 50  

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Some of the above named hands, though generally able to go to the fields, perform no arable work, refuse to do so that more particularly apply to the common.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
There are on my farm 25 children between 4 and 12 years of age, inclusive, and 15 all forty children.

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These last names differ from the ones made by John off my verbatim copy. This is as near correct as it is possible to make it from the material given to me.

I remain respectfully,

Jr.

[Signature]

Thos. Cole

[Signature]
The following persons

(Thomas Cooper) the rifle, which requires

two persons to shoot and

man the powder box to

touch the charge with a

lighted match.

1. Double barrelled shotgun in turn for offenses.
2. Double barrelled shotgun.

Jane Bankhead: 1 double.

Adam Benson: 1 double.

John Butler: 1 double.

William Brown: 1 double.

Haley Byrd: 1 double.

William Edge: 1 double.

William Fite: 1 double.

C. G. Eubank: 1 Enfield rifle.

This is all I have found of the Captain,

and none had heard from any others of

him since his transfer to Green river. As

of the Enfields, I am told they were

safely delivered to General Wright on

the march from the vicinity of
day. I sent a note to Colonel D.

of Green river informing him of the

enfield at Enfield. The note was

received by Colonel D.


W. S. Thompson

C. H. Bankhead

President A. Remmick
Aug. Thomas

Responded neg to interrog on this place.

Cautious
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David Johnson

Great and others belonging to this farm,

who live on my place, cannot afford

care taken for one

On this place there are eleven children among the ages of 5 to 12 years,
inclusion of 9 children under 12 years of age. You will please give them care and

food to the children on this place, and if I have been in a situation and could

afford to provide them and dress them


I have to report only 8 grown that can be found on this place which are

children of the above, and I have

asked John and others all degree. This group

have not been in the long or sufficient

length of time to get sufficiently accustomed

of idleness.

I am most respectfully,

John Johnson
Paul B. Broomfield

February 20th, 1864

Ogden

Petitioned by Hines on his Petition

Citizen.
Sir,

There are the 12 names in hands of the following persons on my farm, on Upotsoy plantation.

Walter Sizgo                      1  do  the  do
Peter Braher                     1  do  the  do
Washington                       1  do  the  do
Scotty                            1  do  the  do
Thomas                            2  do  the  do
Roxana                           1  do  the  do
Robert Johnson                   1  do  the  do
Heptune                          1  do  the  do

There I think is another plantation owner than the above are to be taken from them. These names have always been afforded through the aid of them here. All is done to get as many as to after me here. And I cannot say by any means to join or come with the following name of quarters. I beg you can be

Thomas

M.L. Stanford,
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**Note:**

I don't think the inferences drawn from the notes are correct. Coles named Margaret & Lucy, and aged 50 & 40, respectively. What other personal information to do with Crandall for a few days thinking compelling us to look at records from this field. The woman, Sally Crandall has just done so at a few days notice. I wish her to have so much of wool last the all consumable to the woman. Similarly, she considers her a consumable person and 32 adults, so the look who are being well represented through some of the members are fully able to close themselves up to the family work. I am most respectfully...
And then are the following children
in this Upsher county plantation:

Adam "Bill"  age  56
Joseph Farris  26
Reuben Currie  6
Darius Currie  6
D. "Koly" Kiker  6
Ichabod Jefferson  7
Cornelia  7
Darda Russell  7
Ellie Washington  5
Mary  6
Julia Ely  8
Kelseh Batten  5
Elizabeth  6
Samuel Richardson  24
Beth Batten  6
Conor Hale  3
Etta Kiker  82
Nap Richardson  3
Anatoma Jefferson  5
Joseph Ray  8
Lavendar "Mrs." 6
Mary Ballard  "in 2d. condition"

Other under 3 yrs of age:

Eldest child, 1, 2
Thomas Ony
Hull Dear Oct. 6th 1844
Houston Texas July 1844
Markley Capt. Friend

Stated that Alfred Martin had his position.
Two yoke of oxen and one
wagon taken from
J. Himes a guerrilla who
had stolen Himes' team
from Sam. Martin.
Said Guard Capt. Rolla
Srolla the May 18, 18

Respectfully refered to the
Captian Gray Rollers for his
attention to the best interest of
the government, who
will proceed in the usual
manner in such cases.

By order of Lieut. Col.
J. A. Camp

Samuel S. Beards
Lient. V. A. M. C.
Capt. J. Lucas
Capt. C. S. Potter Jr.

Capt.

The bearer, Alfred Jackson, has in his possession 2 yoke of cattle and 1 wagon taken from J. Wiltie & Co., a Guerilla who has stolen 2 horses & 1 mare from the team and the claim the right to keep the team and wagon. I leave this matter to you to settle. He has also another wagon in charge. Take from the widow Rufino who has

Very Respectfully,

John C. S. Potter
Richard Meadley
Capt. County Posse
Sir, let me
President Monroe

Regard as consistent
with the best interest of
this country's plantation
Office of Probate Marshal,
TERREBONNE PARISH, La.,

Houma, February 2, 1864.

Col. E. L. Molenaar

Dr. E. J. Moreing

Sir: 3 Men only have reported their names and taken the oath required since my arrival here.

Alexander Johnstone
Matthew E. Clark

Q. Andre Almond

I do not know but there may be others in the Parish but these are the only ones since my residence here.

In regard to Mr. Bioland, he has had nothing to do with the place afterwards, during the past year. The former trouble have been with the negroes over the crops. The Government have never directed the crops until they are raised.

If you can send a man Jaban to place

I do not however apprehend any more trouble. I have since come from there myself everything quiet.

Respectfully yours,

L. J. C. G. Beauregard

[Signature]
John Sanford

Debt of Letters

Estate of Stephen Sanford

[Signature]

[Date]
In the County Court of the County of Kent

In the Matter of the Estate of John Barefield

Administered to

Third March 4th, 1864

J. E. Barefield
Recorder.
Civil Commissioner
District of Wicktburg

Know all men by these presents:

That we, John Bazefield, are principal, and

accruevies, are held and bound unto

the State of Missouri in the penal sum of

Twenty Thousand

Dollars. For the payment of which sum we well and truly to be

made, we, and each of us bind ourselves, our heirs,

executors, administators and assigns, jointly and severally, firmly by these presents, signed by us and sealed

with our seals, this 9th day of March, 1844.

The condition of this bond is, that if the above

named John Bazefield, as administrator of

the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Stephen

Bazefield, deceased, shall faithfully, truly and

promptly perform and discharge all the duties re-

quired of him by law or by the order of this court, then

this obligation shall be void, otherwise to remain in full

force and virtue.

John Bazefield
John Ferguson
No. 1

To W. W. Appleton, Administrator to
John Beavilid, on the estate of
Jethro Beavilid.

Issued March 9th, 1864.

[Signature]

[Signature]
State of Mississippi, Warren County

By the Civil Commissioner for the District of Vicksburg, March 9th, 1864.

I, [name], do hereby sell and convey, and do hereby transfer, assign, and deliver unto the said [name] all and singular the goods, chattels, rights and credits of the said [name], his estate and effects, for the sum of $100.00, to-wit: [list of items], all of which are hereby transferred, assigned, and delivered to the said [name].

This act is done in the presence of [name] and [name], who are fully informed of the transaction.

I, the said [name], do hereby release and forever discharge the said [name] and his heirs and assigns from all claims and demands whatsoever arising out of this transaction.

Given under my hand and seal of office this [date].

[Signature]
Commissioner

[Signature]
Recorder
No.

John Banfield in the
Master of Estates of Edna
in Estate of Nathan Banfield

Bill of East $28.50
No. 1
John Farefield in the
Matter of a Petition for
Bill of Estate
Letters of Administration on
the Estate of Stith Farefield

Filing Petition
2.00
Drafting Bond
4.00
Issuing Letters
1.00
Bill of Estate

Filing Papers
.50
Entering Case in Probate
.50

Compelling Test
4.00

15.50

15.00

$218.50

Received Payment in full March 11th, 1884.
No. 7

John Benefield,
Petition for Letters of adm. on Estate of Stephen Bemfield

Wm. Freeman
Duff Green
Filed July 24, 1864,

Wilson Burd, Recorder.
In the Mississippi Circuit Commission
The State of Mississippi
City of Vicksburg 26th

To the Honorable the Judges composing said Commission.

The petition of John Banfield, a loyal Citizen of this Union State, and a resident of Warren County in the State of Mississippi, states:

That Stephen Banfield late of said County of Warren departed this life on the month of December last. That said Stephen Banfield was of sound mind, and as is usually believed by petitioners. That said Stephen Banfield was and had been domiciled in the County of Warren at the time of his death, and petitioners as the Brothers, next of kin, is entitled to administration on his estate. That the said Stephen left no wife or children surviving him, nor deceased only of next of kin of said Stephen.

That the next of kin are petitioners as before stated, and Mr. Amos Beegle, Mr. Mary Saunders, both petitioners as sisters of said Stephen; Thomas Banfield and Edward Banfield, executors of Banfield Warren and children of Hugh Banfield deceased who was a brother of the petitioners, who left said children and widow Susan to depending on him. All of whom petitioners wished in
Warren County. The said Stephen also
left during a Brothor Samuel Ransfield
who resided in Copiah county and
a sister Catherine wife of James
P. Portis, who resided in Franklins
county. There are 19 other intendants
in said estates than The James, above
named, all of whom, so far as they
Can be ascertained desire Instructions
take charge Management Of said
Estate

The estate left by said Stephen
is small in The counties of Warren and
Washington and consists of some debts
the while may be cotton, corn,
Cotton and mus, mule, cattle, hogs
and furniture, the value of said
furniture is not able to be the
present confused state of the county
to state into any accuracy. Indeed
furniture is not able to state what
property remains to the administer
the greater portion of the estate having
been wasted and destroyed and all of it
long now in such condition that an
clear at that inventory cannot be
made thereof.

To the end That the estates
may be saved of present, for whose
intend, petitioner prays That he be
Afford each Administrator and their deputies the greater power authorizing them to collect all such receipts of the accounts for the proper authorities and persons involved in the giving bond or a protest due to be given by the Commissioners. It is further suggested that the amount of seventy dollars and ten thousand dollars there being sufficient to cover the value of one thousand pounds which will remain for the estate.

John Harford
Peruna Court May 18th 1874
Judge Atchoo Pleading

W. D.  

By Curt Duree

Mary A. Ross

Charged with having committed several robberies, Tony also charged with stealing 550 a silver watch on the night of the 30th.

Def. requested to Permit Ross to testify.

Ross denied that he accused admitted having committed the offenses but refused to tell what the articles of property were concealed.

March 23rd. Defendants brought into court.

Judge Atchoo stated that the prisoners have been held in confinement since the previous trial and refused to allow the property stolen at various times to be concealed.

Tony stated as being correct that he thought one year would be about the right punishment, and was accompanied with殴打 for one year with hard labor. Mary A. Ross sent to the Workhouse for one month.

Atchoo

Mary A. Ross
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Feb. 25, 1864

Brig. Genl. Henry H. Lockwood,
Commanding General

I have the honor to submit the following report of the business done in this Office yesterday, Feb 24th. 1864.


In Total 60 P. Warrants for Papers granted to Citizens mentioned in detail on Pay Rolls.

Seth H. Blightton, Company 3 of Provoce Reports all arrests made, and disposition made of the Parties.

Capt. John D. Byrnes, Commanding Provost, 4th Provost Guard. Reports all business done by self & Guard.


D. J. Rawlins reported at this Office a case held for purpose of being sent to Fort McHenry to serve sentence.

There was arrested a man by name of Mr. Stokes.
Charged with being a spy, and is now confined in military prison. I will forward the papers in this case this afternoon.

Arrested a man by name Thomas Mc Donald. Charged with mutiny. Soldier to desert. will forward the papers this afternoon.

Arrested a Rebel named Daniels. Ed. P. Sills will forward the papers this afternoon.

A. B. Gants & Michael Murray, were arrested. Charged with aiding Secession to desert. Gants on the way to this office endeavored to escape the guard & received pistol shot wound in right knee, both these men are very bad. Much complicated as will appear by the evidence. A copy of which I will forward this afternoon.

Respectfully,

Your most obedient servant,

[Signature]

Office, Provost Marshal, N. A. Y. S. A.  
February 7, 1864.

Provision for the care of soldiers and 

Citizens arrested and confined 

by Lt. W. Clayton, Kne of Penns.
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**Remarks:**
- Order to have sentry boat accompanied by officers from Batallion 6th.
- Boating crew from sentry boat accompanied by officers from Batallion 6th.

**Signature:**

I certify that the above is a correct and true statement of business attended and executed by me.

February 6th, 1863

[Signature]

Lieut. Comdg. Prevent Guard, Baltimore, Md.
Office, Provost Marshal
Bannocks, Tenn.
February 8, 1864.

Salamon, Duncan,
Capt. 9 Provost. Sq.

May to A. Allen,
Comd.y. Tm. Preplexed
Confusing
Roberts & Cunningham.
Office of Proctor Marshal
Bannerman, Florida
February 5th, 1864

Walter W. Allen
Commander, Fort Pickens

Sirs:

I am directed by the Commanding General to send forward to you by Serf C. L. Hazlett, Provost Surgeon, the following named persons to be confined in Fort Pickens until further orders:

James Roberts
Joseph Connings

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Mary Watkins,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Captain J. W. Miles
Command Proctor Marshal.
Ref. the 3161

R. G. De W. Lt. Col. Rolla 10th Sept. 1864

Respectfully asking to have the above

Reserve with information that the Military authorities

as all restrictions, etc. on trade has

been accorded by the Sec of the

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Ed. A. S. Stuart

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Roll of February 19th, 1864

We the undersigned citizens of the

County of Calhoun, State of Alabama, do

petition the Presiding Marshall of

the District, to prohibit any person

from raising, or selling corn at a higher

price than one dollar per bushel.

The people are poor and cannot

afford any more than that. When times

are hard and must die, unless corn

can be purchased at a dollar

per bushel. There is plenty of corn

in the country, and it costs well under

one dollar per bushel.

W. H. Harrell

J. H. Hallman

Thomas Rice

W. H. Shewmake

J. B. Atchison

J. W. Foner

R. F. Smiley

S. M. Copeland

Mrs. Kelley

Mr. Halley

B. H. Hallman

J. H. Copeland

G. W. Salling

Morgan Jenkins

E. G. Smaller

D. B. Dulaney

Dr. W. M. Bolton

Mrs. Simpson

Dr. W. D. Balyon

John H. Lapider

G. W. Salling, Jr.

W. C. Lapider

Dr. W. A. Morris

R. B. Copeland
Feb. 14th, 1862

Adm'd. 3d Dn. No. 616

Pursued & a

Renounced 18th Feb. 1864.

Wife referred to

Capt. J. Sutton Col.

Mar. who will prefer

Charges against the

with his married crew.

By order of

Capt. A. Asbord

C. H. Stottiff

Lieut. W. H.
Dear Sir,

We left Mobile on the 17th of July 1863, to run the Blockade for Florida, which we did and on our return trip was captured by the United States Steamer Queen, and sent to Key West, and was parted in twenty-four hours after arriving, we were shipped on board the United States Sloop Union and found for Porto Cabello, we landed on board of the said Sloop Union and the 5th of the 1st of 1864, and was arrested by the authorities and not knowing on what charges and would be glad if you would give us a hearing.

We Remain Yours

Most Respectfully

Wm. McKee Jr.

John J. Jones
May 5th.

Wants J.T. Smith as witness in case of King vs. Martin.

Col.
Head Quarters Nuloo
Office of Judge Advocate
Nuloo March 5th 1867

Captain

When can I find
the Within named William Sarne
and James S. Smith? Please inform
me at this place, as I am anxious
shortly if I can commence the
trial of King as Master this
morning.

I have the honor to be
Your obedient
D. L. Dale Capt X

Capt Jesse Gray

Maj. Gen. Dis Nuloo

Please return the Pet to Master
the cause.
8164

Col Epstein

ordering arrest of

Cartwright Premier

Prel 04
Head Quarters Dallas
Office of Judge Adam
Dallas Mar 5th 1864

Captain,

I am directed by

Lieut.-Col. J. A. Caffin, Com. of Dist., to pay that Walter Draper and

Edmund Cartwright having been guilty

of Larceny, at my own home, to the

past grand forces, in accordance with

this law, in the hands of

J. A. Dr. Dallas.

Capt. Lewis Biggs,

Major-Maj. Die Dallas
Statement of
M. O. McClellan
in the Case of Dr. Lee
vs. Mr. Martin

January
Head Quarters District of Nashville
United States Office
Nashville Tenn. Feb 5th 1844

Statement of Mrs G.W. Lee in the case of
Mr. White and Mrs Martin

Questioned by Gent A.W. Barr

Did you hear Mr. White say that the Government of the U.S. had arrest all the woods within fifteen miles of the City of Nashville?

Answer. Yes Sir!

Signed Eliza Moore

Sworn and subscribed before me this the 5th day of Febr. 1844

Signed A.W. Barr 1st чт.

1st Term 1843 2nd Term 1844

War
Head Quarters District of Nashville

Nashville Tenn. February 22nd 1864

Statement of R. H. Mallay

Mr. Porter

at his own house, said to Mr. Hancock that the Government was going to press all the wood within fifteen (15) miles of Nashville, and that Mr. Jack Williams' place would be pressed the next Monday, and said that we better be looking out for ourselves. He left the impression that he was going to cut all the timber on said place.

R. H. Mallay
Statement of the Martin in the Case of himself and Mrs. Porter
Statement of Mr. Martin on the Case of
Herself and Mr. Porter.

Mr. Porter came over to see me and made
the remarks that he had understood that I had
come over to see that at Nashville had inform-
ed time so I told him that I had several
tenants on the place and have to furnish
them all with wood. I said to them look over
the book and tell me if you think that I
have got any wood to share. He remarked
that I had not any to share there. But did
not have some back farther to share. I
told him that their was more wood there
than anywhere else. But that many more than
I would want for my plantation. He then
remarked that there has been an order
passed to Condemn all the wood within
Fifteen (15) miles around the City of
Nashville and that they would certainly be
put and taken away. Well then said I
if they came 10 miles they will take
forever, so then said that I would ask
enough to satisfy the Government and
they came just tell them that you had asked

As one reason for the Government,
I told them not to cut any timber that
would do to make rails, he said that all
kinds of that kind of wood be reserved.
Furthermore, to burn that all Ash, Chinc.
Walnut and Oak should not be cut, he said
then that the words Ash, Oak any of them
above mentioned he said these in April 31
Two that the Government would not cut out hands
and feet all the wood in the neighborhood,
he said that it was for my interest that
she was looking at out to the Government.
But that the Government has put in some
lands belonging to Mr. Jack Stedman and
that he had gone hence and released it.
I then remarked something about the price
he then said that he would give me the
value that Mr. Brenton got for his Coopers
wood in about 100 days afterwards I was
looking over and ascertain'd from Mr. Stedman
that Mr. Major was passing through his
place and he complained to me and
asked me the why I permitted Mr. Porter to take
his Major through his place for a toll
where the Government would get the wood
the shortest way that they could. He then
remarked to me that the Government had
never been out after wood that it ever
private persons that was hauling wood off of the place. Question, Mr. Martin—was it your understanding from Mr. Porter that all the wood that he was out in your part was for the Government of the U.S. Answer, Yes.

Question, did Mr. Porter seem in a hurry about this matter?

Answer, Yes, he wanted me to get mySecurities off.

Question, did Mr. Porter say to you if you would at time from the wood, that he could keep off all other Contractors?

Answer, Yes, he paid 100.00 Carne to tell them that he has bought all for the Government that I had to spare.

Signed, and Dated Oct 16th, 1865

Before me the 3rd Day of Dec 1866

(Signed)  Mr. Porter, (notary)

3rd Town, Pike Co. 1st and 2nd P. M.
Statement of the Partition
on Contract between
Mr. Porter & Mr. Martin.
Head Quartr Divtn of Nashville
Pro. Marshal Office
Nashville Tenn Feb 3d 1864

Statement of Mr. W. B. Gee

When the contract was

Made between Mr. Porter and Mr. Martin

I was not present

Mr. Porter made the statement

at my table, before the contract was

made, that the government of the U.S. had

impressed all wood within fifteen miles of Nashville. And that the head

the Osce read, and that it would

be published in a day or two for

All concerned. And that being that he

was a friend to his neighbors, he

would go around and buy the wood

so that they would get their money for

the same, and help Contributed out

of the neighborhood LCD that he was

buying and selling would forth from

of the U.S.

The next morning, he was up

at the shop, and he said that he

had bought Mr. Martin's wood, and

that he was only going to cut a small

portion of it. And that I. And Mr. W. B. Gee
was to go and select such wood as he should cut. And that he would come by when he got ready to cut. And that if, and Mr. Hill, must go and let him know what trees to cut. And that after this, if any one else should come there, as Mr. Martin, or I could tell them that he had cut all of Mrs. Martin's wood, i.e., all she had to spare, and he remarked that he would be by the next morning for me to go with him. I did not see Mr. Pastor. The next morning. But that evening, when I came home, I heard that he was cutting, so I got on my horse and rode over to see them. And it looked to me as though they were cutting every tree that they came to.

I remarked to one of the shoppes that he must not cut all of the trees for it was the contract between Mr. Martin and Mr. Pastor that he should leave all the rail timber, and all the ash and Hickory.

Mr. Martin made the statement that there was no rail timber there.

I came home and told...
Mrs. Martin that I did not think that Mr. Bute was going to do what was right about the wood, and that they were cutting the wood as they came to it.

(Signed) A.W. Gee

Sworn and subscribed to before me this the 5th day of February A.D. 1864.

Turner 816 Leonard

Request permission for the brothers John F and Franklin F. Feder to go to Fernandina, Fla. I to reside — Citizen.

Office B. O. Marshall
Hilton Head S.C.
Feb 1st 1864

Respectfully, Your obedient servant,
J. Alcorn
Capt. U. S. N. O. O. M. A. R.

Vol. Dr. Hilton Head S. C.
February 2nd 1864.

Rsp'y forwarded — approved,

J. Lomax

E. B. 907 17. 1740

H. O. Dept. South
Hilton Head S. C. Feb 5 1864
CR 359 No. 117 78
Respectfully returned approved. The Turner box will

be under the supervision of the Rev. Marshal.

Respectfully,

Capt. 49th Regt.

E. B. N. 14th Co.

Adm. W. S. Jones
Hilton Head, S.C., Feb. 20th.

Respectfully referred to
Capt. 49th Co., C. C. B.

[Signature]

Capt. 49th Co., C. C. B.

Respectfully, referred to Capt. 49th Regt. at Hilton Head, S.C., Feb. 20th.

Respectfully referred to Capt. 49th Regt. who is referred to handover of this fires. Geo. C. B. C. R.

[Signature]
Resolved: L. Leman S.

Requests assurance for his two Brothers to visit these Parcels at Dem and Levi Sr.

Respectfully, yours,

Wm. G. Hittm. H.
Hittm. H. L.C. Feb 27th
9 C.B. 231 M.W.

[Signature]

[Address]

Received by C.S.
Mar 5 1864.
Hilton Head, Oct 17, 64

To General Sheridan,

Dear Sir,

I have two brothers, John P. and Frank E. Ferrier, who came from Savannah to the Barracks at Fernandina on the 27th of April. They remained there three weeks and were then sent to the U.S. Ship Vermont, where they have been until to-day, when they were sent to the Provost Marshal at this place. They have sent me here to see if I could get permission for them to accompany me home. John was in the South eleven years and Frank was there three years; they were never in the Army or Navy. My father is Master Surgeon at Fort Clinch Fernandina and I am an Engineer there. I have also a brother that is Master Mate on the U.S. Steel, St. Louis & St. Paul. My parents are both at Fernandina and the very anxious to see their sons and I would be very happy to get your permission for them to go to Fernandina. Very respectfully,

Yours, At least,

Leonard Ferrier
Feb. 27, 1864

To: Commodore W. H. Hyams,

The Portland Waterfront
will return to
and deliver to, General Knox's
supply boat at the Union of
their coming to the Key.

By Command.

W. H. Hyams
Commodore

Capt. A. O. F.
Mr. 8168
Mrs. Murphy
1882
60
Elm

[Signature]
Soldiers Rest, S.C.
Feb. 29 74

Dr. Woolley, Capt. U.S. A. Y. C.

I hereby forward you under guard Miss Ellen Franklin
for keeping at disorder house and furnish soldiers liquor

By order Frn Camp

Capt. Camp Guard

J. H. Vetters (Pet. att.)
No. 17
Head-Quarters Probate Marshal's Office,
Washington, February 19, 1864

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of John Harper and John Mc. Donell.

Drunk and disorderly conduct to be held in custody 3 days.

By command of J. J. Ingram

HENRY E. T. TODD

Col. and Probate Marshal.

[Signature]

[Assistant]
Cooper
John Robinson
Richard Abbey
Feb 29 - 64

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60
Head-Quarters Proctor Marshal's Office,

Washington, February 29, 1864

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of John Robinson & Richard Allen.

Prentice

By command of

P. S. Ingraham

Henry B. Todd

Private & Proctor Marshal.

Assistant
Ambulance Park Feb 20th 64

Lieut. C. H. Thompson

Sir,

The two men that were arrested at this place last night were very disorderly & drunk, and it is my wish they should be confined at least fifteen days. The Bearer will answer any questions about them that you may think necessary to ask.

Very Respectfully,

Capt. Lewis

John C. Tucker
Citizen

East of Bridge at
Work on Wharf
at Fernandina FL.
Feb 13 1864

Citizen
List of Prisoners at Fort on Wharf Fernandina

Casper Le Port
Jas. W. Shaver
Henry Schlott
Simeon Hempstead
Casper Miller
William Wells
John Budd
Frederick Hestill
Edward Enderman
George H. Farmer
Frederick
Christopher G. Young
Casper Clark Fuller
John Phelps
William Beatty
Carl Mitchell
Smith Andrew Jr.
|-----|-----------------------------|------------|---------------|--------------|---------------|---------------|------|---------------------|

Received: 1
Discharged: 0
Died: 2

Signed: W. H. Sullivan

Date: Feb 27, 1864
Hotel
Peter Wilson
Robert Call
Feb 20, 1814
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office

Washington, February 26th, 1861

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further order, the persons of Peter Wilson and Robert Holll

Convicted and sentenced to be held Five (5) days

By command of

HENRY H. TODD

Acting and Provost Marshal

[Signature]

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[Assistant]
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John S. Stetson
Acting Brig. Mnr. Capt. 2nd Mo. Art. 2nd Mo.

Jno. D. Bell
Acting Capt. 2nd Mo. Art.
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**Remarks:**
- Received...
- Discharged...
- Stay in Prison

**Signature:**
- Wm. C. Overman

**Date:**
- Feb. 22, 1864
In the cases of

James W. Anderson
Francis W. Armstrong
John F. Abshire
Martin L. Adams
War Department
Adjutant General's Office.
Washington February 18th 1864.

General Orders.
No. 68.

I, Before a Military Commission which convened at Jefferson City, Missouri, August 17, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders No. 101, dated July 13, 1863, and No. 102, dated July 14, 1863, Headquarters, Central District of Missouri, Jefferson, Missouri, and of which Major Douglas, Dale 4th M.S. M. Cavalry, is President were arraigned and tried.


Charge I. "Being a guerrilla"
Charge II. "Violation of the laws and customs of war."

To which charges and their specifications the accused James M. Anderson pleaded "Not Guilty."

Finding
The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced finds the accused James M. Anderson citizen of Henry County State of Missouri as follows:

Charge I:

Of the Specification: "Guilty"
Of the Charge: "Guilty"

Charge II:

Of the Specification: "Guilty"
Of the Charge: "Guilty"

Sentenced

And the Commission does therefore sentence the said James M. Anderson, citizen "To suffer death by shooting at such time and place as the commanding General may designate; two thirds of the members of the Commission concurring therein."

I, Francis M. Armstrong, citizen of the State of Missouri

Charge I: Violation of the Oath of Allegiance
Charge II. Being a military insurgent, to which charges and their specifications the accused pleaded as follows,

Charge I
To the Specification "Guilty" "Guilty"
To the Charge "Guilty" "Not Guilty"
Finding

The commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused Francis M. Armstrong, citizen of the State of Missouri, as follows:

Charge I.
Of the Specification "Guilty" "Guilty"
Of the Charge "Guilty" "Not Guilty"
Pleasant.

And the commission does therefore sentence the
said Francis M. Armstrong, citizen "To suffer
death by shooting, at such time and place as the
Commanding General may designate" two thirds
of the members concuring therein.

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[Signature]

II. Before a Military Commission
which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, September
29, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders No. 595, dated
August 14, 1863, to 224, dated August 26, 1863,
dated August 90, 1863.

To 233, dated August 27, 1863, to 240, dated Septem-
ber 3, 1863, and to 258, dated September 21, 1863.

Headquarters Department of the Missouri, St. Louis
Missouri, and of which Colonel F. C. Salamon
9th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry is President, were
arraigned and tried.

John H. Abshires,

Charge I. Violation of the laws and customs of war.

Charge II. Murder.
To which Charges and their Specifications the accused John N. Abshire Citizen pleaded as follows.

Charge I.

To the Specification "Guilty" except the words "audious insurgents and Guerillas"
To the Charge: "Not Guilty"

Charge II.

To the Specification
To the Charge: "Not Guilty"

Finding.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced finds the accused John N. Abshire Citizen as follows,

Charge I.
Of the Specification
Of the Charge: "Guilty"

Charge II.
Of the Specification
Of the Charge: "Guilty"
Sentences

And the Commission does therefore sentence him John F. Abichia, to be hanged by the neck until he is dead at such time and place as the Major General Commanding the Department may direct: Two thirds of the members concurring in the above sentence.

III.

Before a Military Commission which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, November 28, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 574, dated October 9, 1863, No. 290, dated October 23, 1863, No. 304, dated December 6th, 1863, and No. 328, dated December 26th, 1863, Head Quarters Department of the Missouri, St. Louis, Missouri, and of which Colonel W. G. Salomon, 9th Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, is President, was arraigned and tried.

Martin S. Adams, Citizen,

Charge I. Violation of the Laws and Customs of war.
ChARGE II. Robbery:

To which charges and their specifications the accused Martin L. Adams, citizen pleaded "Not Guilty."

Finding:

The commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused Martin L. Adams, citizen, as follows:

Charge I.

Of the specification "Guilty."

Of the charge "Guilty."

Charge II.

Of the 1st specification "Not Guilty."

Of the 2nd specification "Guilty."

The words forcibly and clothing and other property.

Of the charge "Guilty."

Sentenced

And the commission does therefore sentence him Martin L. Adams, "To be confined at hard labor in the Penitentiary of the State of Missouri for the term of five years."
IV. — The proceedings of the Military Commissions in the cases of James M. Anderson, Francis M. Armstrong, John S. Abshire and Martin S. Adams have been approved by the proper commanders and forwarded for the action of the President of the United States.

Upon the recommendation of the Commanding Generals, the President directs that the sentence in the case of James M. Anderson be mitigated to confinement in the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois during the war.

In the case of Francis M. Armstrong, the President directs that the sentence be committed to imprisonment during the war. He will be confined in the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois.

In the case of John S. Abshire, the President approves the sentence, and directs that he be duly executed under the direction of the Major General commanding the Department of the Missouri.

In the case of Martin S. Adams, the President approves the sentence and directs that it be carried
into execution, except as to place of confinement which will be the Military Prison at Alton Illinois.

By order of the Secretary of War,
signed C.D. Townsend
Assistant Adjutant General

Official

Assistant Adjutant General
Report of Provost Marshal

For July 23rd 1864.

Passengers from Baltowre:

The oaths of allegiance were administered to males at this office and to females on board the vessel.

J. J. Hadd, citizen, 1 mo.

from Norfolk on the 18th Inst, and placed in confinement, was released in accordance with orders from the Gov.

July nine (9) Negroes, consales. cent, and deserters, 1 mo. from Baltimore on the 22-Inst, but transferred to Newbern, N.C.

A. L. Pendleton, Citizen, 2 mo.

from Newbern, N.C. on the 22-Inst, and placed in confinement, was forwarded to

the commandant at the Norfolk, Va.
Pursuant with orders from A.D. Pvt.
Two Citizen Refugees were tow
deserter from the Rebel army were
released from Camp D Williamson
having been detained the usual time,
and permitted to go to Body, upon liti-
ing the oath of allegiance.

One Ingram, Refugee, was met
from Yorktown and permitted to go to
Northfield when taking the oath of allegiance.

Thirteen (13) deserters were from
Alexandria Va. on the 22-23rd. were for-
warded to their respective regiments for
trial.

All quiet at this Post and
Camp Hamilton.

Respectfully submitted

John Clough

Maj G.P. Butler

Capt. and A.D.C.

Com's Dept Va A.D.C.

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I certify that this above is a correct and true statement of the names noted and confirmed by me. Signed: 1864.

[Signature]

Lieut. Cmdg. Provost Guard, Baltimore, Md.
Feb 11 1861

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

Baltimore, Feb 11th 1864

Maj. Wm. P. Hayward Provost Marshal

Maj.

I have the honor
to make the following report upon the
business of Feb 11th.

A. W. Edwards, arrested at Frederick
Station, Feb 8th, were questioned and
a case being made out against
them. They were ordered to
your orders released and returned
to Frederick, where their cases
are determined with a letter to the
Provost there of Frederick stating
the evidence in our possession was
not sufficient to detain them.

John Trayle of Lewis Smith arrested
Feb 7th, as deserter were discharged
satisfactory evidence being given
that they were out of uniform.

[Signature]
James Byron’s and J. Watan’s entry for Biloxi’s continued publicly expressed over attendance to 36 days labor each.

However, the Central reports and orders to take the boat by the 22nd he was allowed to do so, but ordered to report each day until further information is obtained regarding him from Frederick Meade.

He claims to have gone south from there at the time of Lee’s invasion to have the honor to remain here.

[Signature]

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

Baltimore, Feb 3rd, 1864

To Genl Henry H. Scockwood,
Comdg Middle Depart 8th Army Corps.

I have the honor to submit the following Report of the business done in this Office yesterday, Monday, Feb 2nd the

Squad No. 10 Bailey, Comdg Guard. Guard Station

Reports no arrests made, and detachment in good

Condition all present & accounted for

Squad H. H. Heilin, Comdg Guard. Provost Marshal Office

Reports no arrests made. I am the Guard present,

Squad H. H. Heilin, Comdg Guard. Phila Depot

Reports everything quiet, each all present & accounted for

Squad B. D. Sullivan, Comdg Patroon Guard, reports

everything quiet and orderly.

Squad H. Claryton, Commandant of Prisons, make

report of all Prisoners received and disposion made of

There were 463 papers from this Office to Misc

Monroe, Soldiers (3), Citizens (24), Bound Book out (2)

River Steamers (3), Sotal (35).

Having received notice that I was really was desired at

Head Quarters and to report to me. I ordered him to
report daily until further orders.

Sgt. W. Conner was arrested charge with mutiny offour
convoy patrol while in the performance of duty. Ordered
the manuffs

Sgt. W. Conner was charged with cheering for Jeff Davis
fled. Guilty to being drunk, he said, he did not
know what he was doing. He took the oath of allegiance
I severely reprimanded & discharged him.

Case of John Howard Examined. Charged in Attorney
June court & produced his discharge. The man was
charged with disloyalty, said he was drunk. Told
not to say anything of the kind again. Took the
oath of allegiance and discharged.

I took a look at Union Relief Room before broke
fast and found them in bad condition.

Detectives all reported this morning in conformity
with orders

Respectfully,

Your most devoted servant,

W. H. Haynie
Maj. & Provost Marshal.
Office Provoct Marshal.

Bath &c. Feb 2 1862


Marshal.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,  
Office Provost Marshal,  
Baltimore, Feb. 3d 1864  

Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.  
Major.  

I have the  

Honour to report in the case of the  

named arrestee at Leonardtown, Md.  
that I have practically examined the  

case and recommend that the evidence  

be submitted and the case tried by a  

Military Commission. The evidence  

obtained against him last spring at  

the time rose. Mr. Ballin has a show  

in his Hotel and that obtained at  

the town of his late arrest—prevention  

in my opinion to have been in league  

with Blockading and he should receive  

a thorough trial. Against Geo. Paul  

arrested at the same time the proof is  

clear that he agreed for $150 as the  

certain payment to the Pa side of the  

river. Of which the case is also one for  

a Commission to decide upon. As regards  

Ever
the other arrested at the same time.

P.S. S. G. Spruce
S. W. Gough
Ms. Connolly.

I also recommend
that their cases be investigated by a
Commission as the charges against
them are of a serious nature.

I have also taken the evidence
as far as possible in the case of
Patrick Kennedy and Philip Meyers
arrested for being connected with
a gang engaged in robbing and
assaulting the public. The Regiment,
under Boulton, and selling them for
Substitutes, all of those engaged were not arrested,
but their conduct is known, and a
warrant will be kept for them.
The authorities in this case in previous
severity should be used to break
up this business. It has the
honor to remain your

Goulch, Q. Chap. 2nd
t

Capt. & Adj.-Gen.
Office Door
Second Monday
Starmy Corps
Built Feb'y 19th. 1864

List of Passes issued at this Office on 19th
Feb'y 1864

[Signature]
List of Passes issued for above places for Fort Monroe Va. & Norfolk.

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

Baltimore, Feb 16th 1864.

Beg Genl Henry H. Lockwood, 
Commanding
General

I have the honor to submit the following Report of the business done in this Office Yesterday Feb 16th

There were received from this Office Papers to Fort Monroe totaling 24 citizens, 146 - Benedict and 3 - St. Mary's Co. 1 - Cape Henlopen Co. Total 189. Warrants for Citizens Papers mentioned in detail on Top Roll enclosed.

LIEUT. A. B. Clayton, Commandant Of Prisoners. Reports the names of all parties arrested and disposition made of them - Capt J. R. Keene, Comdg. Provost Guards make report of duties performed by himself and guards.

The Brighton refugee from North Carolina reported and after his producing Certificate of his having taken the oath in the Department of Virginia. I discharged him. In the Case of C. L. Merrick & C. H. Merrick the papers have all been forwarded to County
And for his action,
A. Rosenthal. Charged with buying clothing, the latter are now in the hands of
Capt. J. A. French and P.M. a report being
from Parole to Head Quarters with the recommendation that he be turned over to the
Civil Authorities for East—

P. Hafer. Paroled to report every day recom-
manded that he be released from parole
the charge being sufficient evidence to con-
note him.

Dah Harvey, John Meyers, John Kelly. & John Roch
furnished, now all on parole to report every day
with the exception of Meyers. I recommend
that these parties be released, the King leader
of the gang having escaped, and there not
appearing sufficient evidence to commit
the parties arrested, the charge being living
soldiers to decent.

Case of J. H. Moore. Geo. B. Davis & C. P. Davenport
arrested at Leemandtown Md., recommend that
they be tried by Military Commission
Capt. J. A. French since report on other cases
whose names appear as of the Race of Derwent.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Maj. V. Robert Swann,
Harrison, Ky. Feb. 5, 1864

Col. S. B. Brown,
11th Inf. Ca.

States in reply to a letter from this office of the 4th inst., that he has made diligent search for the colored girl "Hydia" or "Betsy" and the mulatto "Fantler" but cannot find them.
Head Quarters 11th Me. Co.
Lexington, Feb. 5th 1864.

Captains:

In reply to yours of the 4th inst. I would say that I have made diligent search for the colored girl named "Lotty", and also for the mulatto "Buckley", but have not been able to find them. Should they hereafter be found within my Regimental lines, your order shall be carried out regarding them.

Yours very Respectfully,

L. B. Brown

Col. Command.

A. P. Anderson,
Capt. B. H. A. Gen'l,
Deput of the Ohio.
From Gen. Patrick's No. 20. July 25, 1864
with twelve rebel deserters & fuguers

[Signature]
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,  
Defences South of Potomac,  
Alexandria, Va., 1863.

Gentlemen:  

From Lynchburg.  

Came in to avoid conscription in Rebel Army. Came in last Tuesday morning. Will take the oath of allegiance to the U.S. and go North.

Morris H. Lamb,  

From Lynchburg, Va. Been in stores business. Came away to avoid conscription. Will take everybody that could shoulder a musket.

Henry Monteith II,  

Am a shoemaker from Richmond. Never was in Rebel service. Came north to escape conscription. Will take the oath of allegiance. Was pursued for two days while escaping from Richmond.
William W. Newton. Am from Henry Co. Ala. Enlisted in Rebel Service since Oct 19th 1861. Departed three nights ago. Near the Rapidan River. Because I could not get enough to eat and been 3 years in not on furlough. I consented again and I did not think we would fright anymore. I will take the oath of allegiance and go anywhere where I can get work.


Ephraim Andrews. Am from Dale Co. Alabama. Enlisted 2 years ago. Deserted night before last. I do not think I was being treated right. Had served
Nearly 3 years and they new ging Lanscuff as again. Am willing to take the oath and go North.

Robert E. Taylor Am from Norfolk VA

was captured an ucumber mail boat from Norfolk to Newbern in May 1863

Taken to Richmond confined most of the time at Libby last at Castle Munde 2

Willing to take the oath.

Jno Wilson Am from from Ireland

I have followed the seal was captured on schooner named Czar last October 1863 going south was taken to Richmond been in prison since escaped last Tuesday Will take the oath & go to Buffalo

Thomas Pallen Am from Raphahamock

Got a matter in rebel service but was conscripted returned to Richmond and escaped My wife family are at home Will take the oath go to Washington Don't want to fight for the South

James Pallen Am from Raphahamock

Got 18 gave myself up on Monday morning last Came in here avoiding conscription Will take the oath & go anywhere I can get a living

G R Pallen Am from Raphahamock

Maj gener in rebel service Came in last Wednesday morning Came in for the section Will take the oath of allegiance
Office of the Vice President
July 24, 1864

Respectfully forwarded
to Gen. H. H. Wells, the Hon. Secre-
tary of State, to be forwarded to
the President, with your reasons
for issuance of

Proclamation of
Ex-Pres. Lincoln
July 24, 1864
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Office of Commissary
General of Prisoners
Washington, D.C.

Col. Hoffman,
Com. Gen. of Prisoners

Permits Mrs. H. H. to furnish to [illegible] with such articles of clothing as she may actually need under the usual restrictions of the Commissary of Prisoners.

Recd 3. 19. 64
Office of Commissary General of Prisoners,

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3d, 1864.

Miss M. Hunt, is hereby permitted to furnish such articles of clothing for the use of her brother, Joseph L. Hunt, a prisoner of war, now confined at Camp Douglas, as he may actually be in need of. They will be sent to the care of the Commissary Officer, and the articles issued, subject to the usual restrictions.

By order,

[Signature]

[Name]

Capt. A. A. D.
Fulton Poor House

Feb 23/64

with prisoners

Char. Fulton Beaver
Wm. L. Hatton
Ach. C. M. Clark
George Thrift
Gabriel Rude Faison
John Lowe

Reub Salley
Provoest Marshal's Office.
No.6, Cad. Sick Vienna, Va. February 23, 1864.
Lieut. W. H. Winship, a.a.a.g.

Lieutenant:

I send you today six (6) prisoners, two of whom are State and two refugees. The former are named Chas. Fenton, Beavers and William C. Hatton.

Beavers was a private in A. Co. Kerby's Battalion. Came in to our pickets, bringing a valuable stallion, which was stolen by some 1st. from a loyal citizen at Leesville, a week ago. Says Kerby was going to send him with others to the regular army, so he left him. He is an old acquaintance and intimate friend of Chad. Beards, and wants to take the Amnesty Oath and remain with us scouting, or get into employment at Washington. Hatton is a young fellow now in military service a cousin to Beavers, he came in with him and wants to remain with him if possible.

The two prisoners of war are:
I place them both on the enclosed roll and attached.
The two prisoners of State are named—
Gabriel Vanderwater and John Lecky.
The former was arrested at home between Elktonville
and Leeburg, because his nephew A. M. Clark was found
staying there. He declined to take the oath of Allegiance.
The man Lecky lives next farm to Vanderwater. He
was arrested without any very apparent cause. He
was once in the U.S. service, but was taken prisoner by
Col. Poiny at Leeburg nearly two years ago and took the
oath of Allegiance, was released, and has been at home since.
A special order has been received from Gen. Dury:
transferring Prov. Arm. S. Fletcher, alias S. T. Williams, from
If he is in your country still, or within your reach,
please to furnish him a pass to rejoin his command at
this place.

Very respectfully,
your obedient servant,

Henry E. Abbot
1st. Lt. & Provost Marshal.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb 21, 1864.


COMMANDING

General.

I have the honor to report the following as the business done in this Office yesterday, Feb 21st, 1864:

There were issued from this Office Papers to Fort Monroe Va. for 2000 Dollars in Citizens Bonds at a cost of 43. In addition, 110000 bits of Paper were granted to various citizens mentioned in detail on Paper Roll.

Capt. J. H. Frenche, Capt. Provost Marshal, reports the business done by him yesterday.

Capt. John P. Revere, Com. Provost & Police Guards, reports the arrests made by different Guards under his Contain.

Capt. H. Clayton, Com. Military of Prisons, reports the number & names of Prisons received and disposition made of them.

Thomas in. Park. Somerly & Park Company, directors from Rebel Army, reported at this office and, after producing certificates of having taken the Oath of Allegiance at Alexandria Va., I discharged them, recording their names on the Book of this Office.
Alfred Arnold, a resident of the City of the late of the Rebel Army, was arrested by my order, on the accusation of the said Arnold, that the man had delivered himself up to an N.B. Paper at Harpers Ferry (i.e., I administrated) the oath to discharge him taking his oath guarantee by his appearance whenever he may be called for.

It includes the evidence of and John Porte and charged with disloyalty in the form which you require, and the sentences approved yesterday by Mr. Gayle, with his consent out to the letter.

Respectfully,

Your most obedient servant,

...
Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,  
Washington, February 6th, 1861

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further order, the person of John Sullivan Co., No. 14, for Rob-Dep. -

A. F. Cutler, No. 70 in Dep. - John E. Porter, No. 8 in Dep. -

E. J. Adams - Issued Stores (Returned) - Supt. F. Neely, Ed.

Richard L. Williams - P. O. Co., No. 27 for Cal.C. (See enclosed Copy of Order No.)

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Captain and Probost Marshal.

[Signature]
O.P. No. 1, Feb'y 13th.

Will you please send the names of any men who may be made witnesses in the case mentioned within.

I will try this by their case if I can.

V.r. Respectfully.

A. H. T. Buell

Lt. Col. R.I.A.

On the 14th Decr. 1863,

Pursuant to orders - recent

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C. Smith, Feb'y 13.
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4. Whitfeld
5. Bardoe

March 1864
Charges

John Purs

Refusing to take the oath, stating that he would go to Altoona rather than do so.

Warmly greeted a Lieut. in Direct Company Metzler's 3rd and 2nd Texas Brigade.

John Pearson claims with Bushwhackers.

A.P. Whipple of Capt. Atius Camp DeLave-Roy represents a free man and dealing with Bushwhackers.

A. Pearson claims to be a discharged Rebel Soldier, but could give no proof of his good conduct of failing to report.

John Farren was captured by Major Jones and given to the guard without any particular charges.
Copy 3193

Roll of Securities released
from 15th to 29th July 1863

J. H. C.
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I certify that the above return is correct.

[Signature]

City of [Place] Date [Date]
Hold
Amelia Johnson
Queenola Johnson
Feb 20th 1854
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 Cornelius Johnson, by conviction.

[Charge] Selling liquor. 

By command of J. Todd,

Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Papers in the Case of

Thomas Griffin

and

George Lewis,

Confederate Agents.
Capt. Geo. Lewis
of Yebi Pussy.
Bahama Islands,

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that

I, James Gould of the island of

have made, ordained, constituted, and appointed and by these presents do
make, ordain, constitute and appoint George Lewis

true and lawful Attorney for me and in my name and stead and
to use and take all lawful way and means in my name for the recov-
ering thereof and upon the receipt of any such debts, dues, or sums of money
aforesaid, acquittances, or other sufficient discharges for me and in my
name to make, seal, and deliver; and generally all and every other Act,
and Acts thing and things, device or devices in the Law whatsoever, need-
ful and necessary to be done, in and about the premises for me and in my
name to do, execute, and perform as fully, largely and amply, to all intents
and purposes as I might or could do if I were then and there personally present; or as if the matter required more special authority than
is hereby given to my said Attorney and Attorneys one or more under the
to the purpose aforesaid, to make and constitute, and again at pleasure to
revocate and displace; hereby ratifying, allowing, and holding for him, valid,
and effectual, all and whatsoever my said Attorney shall lawfully do, or cause to be done in and about my premises by virtue hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my Hand
and Seal at this 2d day of

the 17th of

Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Thirty

Signed, sealed, and delivered
in the presence of James Gould
Mrs. Lewis

Tampa FL

Care of Col. John Darling
Manitou County July 4th 1803

Mr. Lewis

Dear Sir,

I am writing to inform you that I have just returned from Taos.
I had an interview with the Elected and was speaking
with Mr. Thomas, in relation to your Mis-
ion to the Indians. I think you have had
some injustice done you. I cannot explain
the matter to you unless I can see you per-
sonally. There is a new Proclamation on Indian
affairs if you wish to see me go to Alpah
Store and inquire for my house and I live 25
Miles from that place.

Yours Respectfully,

P.S. H. Green

Show this to Col. J. Darling.
I was surprised to see the boat return without you. Neither Capt. Turner nor anyone knew when you would return, nor what you intended doing, except that you are trying to see the Indians. This was not your instructions. The Quartermaster has made up your account to the 31st of May. He will forward a certificate for you with the Quartermaster. The relays here. On the 31st of this month your time in government service will expire. I have had no report from you since you left.

Respectfully,

R. V. Thomas
Maj. Comdg.
AN AGREEMENT made pursuant to the directions of an Act of Assembly made and passed in the second year of the Reign of her Majesty, Queen VICTORIA the First, between

Charles Barnett, the Master of the ship "Sovereign" of the Port of Nafpaktus, and the several persons whose names are subscribed hereto.

IT IS AGREED by and on the part of the said persons, and they severally hereby engage, to serve on board the said ship in the several capacities against their respective names expressed, on a Voyage from the Port of Nafpaktus to Meloswerg and back to the Port of Nafpaktus.

And the said Crew further engage to conduct themselves in an orderly, faithful, honest, careful, and sober manner, and to be at all times diligent in their respective duties and stations, and to be obedient to the lawful commands of the Master or other Officer, in every thing relating to the said Voyage.

IN CONSIDERATION of which services to be duly, honestly, carefully, and faithfully performed, the said Master doth hereby promise and agree to pay the said Crew, by way of compensation or wages, the amount against their names respectively expressed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said parties have hereto subscribed their names on the day against their signatures mentioned.

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Pass the Keep, Loader & Stages at the pleasure in or out of Port.
Temple Bay, 12th Oct 1862.

[Signature]
T. Emmendorf
Home Guards

We, the undersigned, agree to form ourselves into a company of Home Guards under the Proclamation of the Governor.

E. W. Perry
S. V. Ashley
J. P. Holmes
J. C. Johnson
To Mr. C. H. Coley
Fainsville, Ala.
Tampa, Fla. May 17, 1862

Dear Sir: Be pleased to see Capt. Turner that when he comes up to bring all the soldiers beans that can be procured—I am told to Mr. Larrick there is abundance of them growing at Mr. Myers—I will give $3.50 for a bushel—or the highest market price—

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
I write to express my思念, to convey my respect and affection. May you and all the good people around you be well. I wish you success and happiness. I remain, my dear friend,

[Signature]

[Date]
James Croffin

By New Aug 22d 1861

You gave me receipt for the money I am sorry to say I cannot see your orders as a result is deemed to come and bring the burning of Skowun's Stock or bigger has caused the government to use the greatest severity in preventing those for touching or the main land. These restrictions may be removed in a short time when I shall be happy to see you Mr. Stirling one of them hope I have some difficulty in getting away again.

The two cans of flour 3900.00 shillings was received this morning. I have accredited you accordingly with the following:

16 lbs. pureed deer meat @ 8.4d = $1.47
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d. n. n. n. 2
3 Dec Bot C 4
5 Salt New C 4
8 flour Old Mill 2
8 flour of our

$ 15.3. 50

Whatever goods you have to send by the return of In Shift you had better give it in his charge as I am sorry as he will be able to deliver it to you.
Dear Nephew

Your letter of 18th Oct. Mardi on the 5th Inst. at Tampa was recd 3 days ago—I was getting quite uneasy about you at Belle. What I sent a Stenographer in a paper of The Capture of some Log Cutters about Fort Myers as I supposed that you might be in danger—I was about writing to Capt. Mackay of Tampa to make enquiring about you when I got your letter.

I suppose the entire Gulf coast from Tampa to the Keys is actually open to the Federals. I have never learned what defence we had at Tampa or Cedar Keys—I suppose there will be no safety for you at Fort Myers unless we gain our independence as have forever. You write from Fort Ogden I don’t know where it is situated—I hope you will get your family safely and comfortably. I guess Tallahassee will be a good b safe a place as you could believe as your negroes could support Belle & the child, if you could bring them to my house we would try to take care of them.

Times are very hard running out of the constant demand advance on Cotton. If I dont see you how can I ever be happy.
we have a very low price as no way of transporting any thing to market I can get no money Meat will be very scarce in our country Hogs have died with some disease I have lost all mine except 20 head My pigs all died and I shall have none next year at but little meat for the winter and no money to buy any in the future some way is needed to get an advance on corn if we had navigating we could ship corn to N. Carolina and get sugar & molasses I fear if the war continues we will have great suffering But by thing before submitting we will live year by year & wear our old cloth until we can manufacture for our stores & fight until the last man is killed

John & Charlie are still at Camp Morton on the Jackson N. Road they are expected to be sent up to Columbus we are all well Our love to Belle & Emily & write me as often as convenient

your Uncle J. W. Kosel
you speak of the Boys (your own age) with this
respect? They belong to the "Mountain Rangers," a
fine body of cavalry well armed and
mounted. In fact their drill office
says that this is the finest mounted
troop in the state. They morning
a walk for drill. I was in the Lieutenant
George A. Price private. In preparing they
drilled (for 1 1/2 hours) in their new uniforms
Blue hunting shirt, drab pants trimmed
with green-tinged, blue cloth, caps, and
diffuse hair. There are now forty-five
last additions on weekly pay. They
are all ready to be ordered (at any
moment) to the north part of the State of Utah into a
country very near to - and to which
is presumed (from reliable sources)
that the Lander-Logan area intends to try
to exert itself upon the Plateau. The Governor
will not permit the frontier county courts
to leave the states through the
official chain, nor do they have
any power to go to the
rear, if they wish not to be
men's hands - from starting
themselves
for the rest of their
lives.
I cannot imagine the intentions of our
protestant free-thinking factions,
but known that he universalized
this, as regards the blockade, Engaged France,
which would act accordingly to
leading the change.
of the southern parts—calming the West—
It is said that the North may have its eyes 
On the East, with the bookcase already 
In their pockets. But history shows few 
Occasions for prolonged separation, even 
With the forces being called for the war 
And the fear of the Union which is now a 
Number of refugees. In your position 
You cannot see from your position 
Out of the coast to understand the 
Dilemma.

I am told that they have 
Experienced the same 
Day, they must not 
See the work of some men—my country 
Our way to abolish slavery. The 
Support from society 
Indispensable, if not 
If you want to take an active part in this 
Struggle of our country.

If you have a heart, and you 
Can set them free, for God's sake, 
We need an unarmy just as 
You to push on the car of victory. If I 
Could see one one flesh, I would do 
Not your way I think under you if 
You can get their love for God's sake.
To: Thomas Griffin
Fort Dresda
Fla.
Savannah, Saturday, Jan. 29, 1863

My dear Sir,

Since you left, I have one or two items to suggest. First, it would be necessary to have two manifests to each voyage made out in Nantes. The purchasers there will understand it. If they do not, have one made out for ten or three times the actual cost. A rule established by the President is to allow 500 per cent upon the entry. That is the plan adopted by the blockaderunners into Charleston.

Think you had better order more than 500 bales of cotton cards? They are now selling for $35 to $38 dollars here and if they start out too high in Nantes they surely will mean more than they else. You might order 500 or 700 cotton cards - open orders selling for 45-50 dollars a pound if you can get them. 100 extra bales for fifteen dollars per gallon.

The cotton cards at 20 cents a bale is right. Cotton cards from No. 5 to No. 10, other 5 to 10 of the Thread and shell bales for mailing on the boats to show lots, for which he will pay a big price the day before sale. I send you two shapes of packing matter you had better use both in different parts as if one fails the other may miss. Mrs. Griffis says you must frame and reconstitute yourself & I want you to re-vaccinate the boys.

Sunderland there are agent many cotton shott cards on the boat. Could you not get the man who was acting as Miami to bring them from Key West and have them
bought our in the Arrow Root. Making him understand
or do you think it would cause suspicion and fresh
up your arrow root make. I make the suggestions
so as you think best. They are another 500 again
at the last.
I did not think of going on the edge of the Loop in
you can see from the sign on the barrel. I think
it is 1 1/2 1/16 inches wide. It half an inch of round
half inch wide and half a ton. One quarter inch wide and
two thousand and.
You had better keep a close watch with you until the
Arrow roots arrive. I think yours comes down
I think it will be good to a 10. Very good with
reproduction and as Colbert is now so high and
will put down as well as cotton and for the and food
out on and will make some money on. Possibly
If you are able in getting the others we had to
not little but one more. The future is
made some are and will be in demand of the farmers
and we can sell them without hope of a
profit.
Mrs. Griffin and your little girl are both well
write from a distance and know how you
are getting. I am not quite steady

Mrs. Mrs. Griffin
14th day
All the articles on the list pay about the same. After seeing what you can purchase and at lowest reasonable rates you can easily determine the amount of each to buy in at first. Do not forget to ascertain the amount of your balance. Do not buy all at once, but spend one or two days in making inquiry for sale of what you know and price of what you wish to purchase. With these items enclosed you will sell as cheaply as possible. I enclose Washmaker bill enclosed. I will give you a quantity in such case we will come back at Savannah. Enquire price of hoop iron and tinfoil also Confederate bonds. A few pieces cotton hank and some articles suitable for cotton 50 or 75 dollars worth. If they are right perhaps it will be as well to get but few in your last letter you can read for such information as I contain. — Griffin
Longchamps Manor
Oct 28, 1862

Mr. Thomas Suffer

Dear Sir:

I was disappointed in the person who promised to take my boat to Charlotte Harbor. I came to Longchamps to have the cotton readied for your wagons by the 15th of this month, the same time you wrote to me, your wagons would be here.

I met with Mr. Bowden of Tampa the 17th. He informed me your boat had not returned from Charleston Harbor.

I shall leave here for your country in one week if I do not hear from you.

If your boat is lost, we had better get another and if there is any dispute about the damage cost, sending the chattels to Spain is much more profitable. I expect we could fix up some plan by which it would be successfully carried on.

Very respectfully,

J. E. Moore

P.S. Please answer this immediately on reception.
List for Mr. Lewis.

Liquors
3 barrels XXX Whisky
3. Cask Whisky

Groceries
4 lbs Coffee
2 lbs Flour
1 barrel Rice

Ammunition
3 lbs Powder or 50 Cartridges
50 lb. Cape
5 lbs Shot - Ordinary size
3 lbs. Lead or lead Caps for my gun

Dy Goods
1 lb. half 5 in. Ivory - soft & good
1 lb. India Shells from No. 4 to 2400th
(set shells have helves and high quarters)
1 lb. Musk Shells - good quality
12 pieces Cotton Auditory
2 Jars pieces Cotton
2 d. pieces Cotton Cotton Cards

1 day gross. Matches
2 d. pieces Ulpine
Card & Clay Tobacco
4 piece Padding goods for Pants —
Men's 1/2 Hose Brown & Gray
Women's White Cotton Hose 1/2 pair, 25 new Teddy
Medium & Fine Ponti Knives —
Scissors & Forks — Scissoring Needles —
Pins — Needles — Hair clips —
Sewing — Needles — Handkerchiefs entire line

Rate reduced. Braid for ladling & dressing
of daces — All kinds of stamens
Tiles — Damask cheeks —neider —
Brass and Chromatic Figs —
Merchandine Turkish & Jpan & Quamia —
and zephyra —
White Cotton Cambric (Indian quality)
All kinds of underwear — Flannel Shirts
Envelopes of paper — Pins & holders — ladies Idea
Patent — Talcum Soap — Colonia —
hair rolls — Tooth brushes and Fine Combs
— Small Truncayan Combs and Hair pins —
Felt & Ray Trush — Alcohol —
Fine Steel Tooth Cards —
White Handkerchief
Pipe Hacks — 1 cent each 4 in.
Hoop Sticks — Tin Liqueer — Pocket Books
Small Memorandum Covers —
Men's Blouses: good & heavy —
A lot of goods for Indians —
Thomas Griffin
Tampa
Florida
Thereport La 20th July 1861

Dear Nephew,

I have just received your letter of 18th June from Tampa; I wrote you in answer to your last of January. I think I had made arrangements to go to Florida last January or very early in February, but was detained in the City, which disabled me for some time and finally keeping going. I made also some little progress. South Carolina also wrote to Boll about the same time. I had just seen her and was not sure of the best course. I had intended to write you today to Tampa, Care of Mr. Key. The war has destroyed all communication by water; we are all up. We have a high war fever. Carice has her own horse now in the Confederate service. We have 2, 3 companies, 1 under Dr. Prince, 1 under Dr. Ruick, and 1 under Company B. We are at Port Royal under McCulloch. The war seems today is a battle near Savannah in their camp. Bearez and at Beaufort has been under General Beauregard. There are 2 or 3 more and good news from that source. There is a new call for men from La in two or three Zeppe
our now being paid in the family to offer their services, John will go in one of them. I think I wish you could bring or send Bell ad Estill to My house so that you could go to the war. I will take good Care of them (as you know) if you are decision of anything in the way just. Bring me your wife and child and you shall have no more care of them until the war is over with us it is etree and indepdandoned or death. All we have one pledge to the Confederate Government to wage this war to Victory.

Our negroes are entirely quiet, we have no fears of them. Drop kind. Reason enough made for 2 years as very few prospects for cotton. I shall leave home tomorrow to take up subscription of cotton to the Confederate Government. I think the cotton notes will be redeemed or at least one million of them. Perhaps more. The Government must be sustained the plan is inure for armies women child and man. If you wish to bring the Bell ad Estill estate let me know from you frequently.

The friends generally well with Cotter and last above.

My love to Bell.

Your uncle J.A. Ford
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Joseph And, and William F. And, transited from Kentucky into Virginia.

By command of

HENRY E. TODD,
Captain and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of James K. Mason and John Slags.

By command of,

HENRY D. TODD,

Captain and Proc. Marshal.
To the Superintendent Old Capitol Prison:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further order, the persons of George Peters, Roff W. Carter, John L. Dufek, John H. Gassaway, J. O. A. Sarey, for alleged disloyal practices. To be held until released by authority of War Dept.

By command of A. P. Baker

Henry B. Todd,
Attache,
Protest Marshal.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Buchanan Wm Jr
Calligan Wm
Hickey James
the Basilica of the Capuchins. The
Basilica is the burial place of

different Capuchin Saints who

died for the Church. Also, a
large number of the Capuchin

dead are interred in the
crypt below the Basilica.
Dr. S. Ulliam Sr.
New-York Feb. 5

Capt. W. Gove ca
Sept 5, 6.

Dr.

I am directed by the President of the United States to
Alert and Comply to your being
the following named Persons —
John Berlin — James Newton — Arthur
Sarat son John Cahill and William
Turner charged with forging
and selling naval enlistment papers

I am dir. your ob. servit

J. W. Hay
Capt. agent U. S. Navy
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of James B. Adkins and Charles B. Adkins,

Blacked, Treason Suspected, Spies, Refused to take the oath of Allegiance.

By command of J. Ingraham

HENRY D. TODD,

Capt. 1st U.S. Dragoons and Present Marshal.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshall's Office,  
Washington, February 18th, 1864

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further order, the persons of (Citizens) Edward C. Stevens — George Jones — James E. Lee — R. D. Cooke —

Prisoners of State.

By command of

HENRY B. TODD,

Chief of Ordnance and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, February 19th, 1864

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of John McCue - John Maclevey - Charles Stearns - William Smith - James Darrick - Thomas Alley - James Barry - James Sullane - William Hall -

By command of S. Corcoran.

HENRY E. TODD,
Captain and Provost Marshal.
Names of persons and the number of family desiring to colonize at Miami River, Tex., sailing transportation and subsistence, etc.
Request Feb 25th 1864

names of persons together with the
number of each family wishing
to emigrate to Miami River for
wishing transportation and Subsidies
until the can make report

John Brown Head of family
S. W. Wiegert
A L. Sullivant
A B. Walker
I L. Anderson
M T. Swayne
C P. Jernegan
James Jernegan

Samuel Brown

26th or 27th
Feb 8, 1844

Mr. William P. Wood

Lufth Old Capitol Building

Sir,

By direction of the President of the United States,
I am ordered to direct you to comminute to your territory John Fay, Richard Winton, Samuel H. Fuqua, Lewis Segreg Hudson, Robert Cherry & Co., forgeries and selling假造的假造的

Papers.

W. H. Harrison

Hon. Postmaster
Key West, Feb. 16, 1861.
2205

W. C. Maloney.

Urges that the benefits of the Amnesty Proclamation by the President be accorded to Mr. Griffin, now in confinement at Fort Taylor.
February 1, 1864

General C.

At the request of Mr. Griffler, now in
General's stead, I bore and with the permission of
Col. Brod., I had an interview with Mr. Grifflers.
I promised it to be ready necessary for me to
receive him that I have no other motive in the
Communication than a desire desire to know the
President's instructions, in the new
District Canopy.

Mr. Grifflers assures me that he is not
permitted to take the oath prescribed by the
President in the Proclamation, and to have replied
he before the sacrifice of all December blood, and still to prove
its obligations.

A profound way that I was engaged
in the acquaintance with Mr. S., having
seen him but a short time in 1860. When he was
on a visit at this is home, I am the impression
then made, and confirmed by so short an
interval, but I shall have no details as to the
General's at all, as given him. My those letter acquainted with
him, who is, in a letter given by as a great impression.
He seems to have his view some time
of the Rebellion, but not of the important
movement to present, so he wrote. For the
documents in this state, who are to establish
against the Government.

It is my opinion that whatever might have been the misdeeds, if he does not
time within the clauses excepted from Amnesty
by the 1st and 4th Articles, that he is entitled
to its benefits in the same. Complying with the requirements,
he suffers, has no effect. He is, in the
best sense, from whose hand, and he is declared by
his disapproval, not to be a essay. In his case, if the disapproval is this
by the parent, he is left to the
right, but in her case I invoke the assistance of the Clergy,
while the President has in his discretion thought
fit to set aside one of the punishments, or
to his Rebellion may be more speedily
suppressed.

I have the honor to be,

General
Your Vice Admiral General

H. O. Mclay

Sir. T. J. Brodhead

City, March 1857
Letter of
Thomas Griffin
and Augustus Albay.

Rebel prisoners
Confined in Fort Taylor.

Written from
Fort Taylor Key West, Fla.
Feb. 29, 1864.
Genl. Woodbury N. S. A.

Dear Genl.

Gentlemen: I again trouble you on the subject of my imprisonment and earnestly beg you to bear with me as I have to say. Capt. Good informed me some three weeks since that you had spoken to you and that you would be shown every day when he thought you would be released. When you did not come I wrote to you in behalf of all the prisoners here and received for answer that Majr. Way was expected every day to administer the amnesty act. Two names have been called and he has not yet arrived. I have been confined here over ten weeks for I know not what. Other men who have been in the Rebel Army passed through several battles and afterwards taken running the blockade have been permitted to take the oath and go free. Some are permitted to return to their allegiance without the slightest punishment and others permitted to do so with it. I am among the latter class. What, Gentlemen, have I done to merit this long imprisonment? You just showed me the President's Proclamation and asked me to take the oath of allegiance. I have refused and argued to do so. What more can I do. It has been
and is administered almost daily, in this town to others, why not to me? Every piece of my own and child's and
coat of my girl's and children's clothing has been taken, and in order
to provide remuneration, I have solemnly promised to go to
work and pay the debt incurred, for a suit around, im-
mediately on my release. The winter is growing warmer
every day which will render labor the more painful to
me. All my property gone, even the trinkets and most
rode of my wife taken in sight of her grave, so that
she is hardly cold, taken from my home, my only
little child turned out on the charity of others and kept
confined in prison. What kind must be my feelings?
Now screen a punishment? What harm can I do
the United States, if I were so disposed, which I utterly
deny? I wish to go to the support of my family. I,
women and three helpless children are always in
the way no matter in what family they may be
placed. I am most sincerely and respectfully ask that
I be permitted to talk to God which I will most
religiously observe. If it is necessary for me to
appear before some other officer I will give
the pledge of two or three of the most respectable
citizens on the Island as security for my appearance
whenever Called for. Besides these dependent
on one side I have three sisters with helpless families reduced to want by the necessities of the war. I wish to look after the war and try and be able in some way to alleviate their sufferings. The President's Proclamation is before the world and under its provisions I think I have the right to claim to be released. Now God I appeal to you as a Man, a Father, a Brother. You as a Christian, whose greatest virtues are charity and mercy to follow me the privilege which is extended to hundreds and thousands daily. Hoping and that you will consider my petition kindly.

I am your whole hearted

Thomas Green

At the request of Mr. Green, please excuse me to say that he has been a prisoner for over ten weeks, that he was entirely ignorant of the destination of the vessel on which he was taken. and that he was examined by the Captain of the Schooner - that his is innocent of the accusation that he is innocent of the accusation of the crime of a mutina and that he is willing to be paroled under this statement. He most sincerely asks to be permitted to take the oath and be released and will give good and
responsible security that he will faithfully
abide it outright.

Agustus Albright

March 2nd 1819

We did not wish to complain of their treatment but
if it was possible to avoid it, it still has grown
to be so great when there is one to appeal to.
While the 47 Negroes now here we had all
we could wish, but since these Negroes came
we have been treated worse than they.
Some days we have had only one meal and
that only a piece of hard bread and a cup
of cold coffee. Sometimes we get two
meals, but it is always the same—when
comes to the door with a piece of miserable
bread and meat in his hand and calls to
know if we are hungry. Why can we not be
trusted like human beings? I would not treat
the greatest villain on earth if he were treated
by these over us. Such treatment is little
better than death and rather than lay
our days weeks longer under it, I think it
and the few that would prefer that you
would have time to act out and that...

Yours Began Truly

David Livingstone

Agustus Albright
Respectfully returned with the information that I have no papers relating to the arrest of the within named prisoners. They were arrested without my knowledge (I think by Order of Col. M'Kernan) no charges have ever been sent to this office against them.

Very Respectfully,

John A. Dalton
Asst Fin. Marshall
Headquarters, Central District Missouri,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.
Jefferson City, Mo.

Dear Sirs,

Well pleased, I cause herein and return the all the papers, including the order for the arrest of John Porter.

With Rents,

Martin Armstrong

About the 12th Day of June, in the County, District of

J. A. Smith

And the Manor

Harrisonburg Mo.
Jefferson City, Mo. Feb. 11, 1864.

By John Moore.

To the Gentlemen,

Ask for a letter of protection and the knowledge of bearing along in the seat of general duty for the month of March 1864 for my wife and the other citizens for the purpose of buying land on your raid with the intention of splitting the same.

Respectfully referred to

John D. A. Sutliff

Pro. War Dept. Cent. Mo.

who will make out a claim form to Mr. McClane, deputate at the time named.

By order of Brig. Gen. Sizemore.

W. A. Elliott, Col. A.C.

H.R. Jefferson, City, July 1864

Gentleman,

I have the honor of asking of you a letter of protection and the privilege of carrying arms in your district during the month of March 1864 for the following persons:

J.S. Powers, Ref. from Wayne Co.
M.N. Wilson, Ref. from Cape Girardeau
Daniel Gilbert, citizen of Perry Co.
And for myself, Ref. from Cape Girardeau.

We need your protection for the purpose of buying land with the intention of settling the same.

Brig. General Brown,
Jefferson City.

Mr.

I have the honor to be your obedient,

[Signature]

Wm. W. Lane.
Headquarters, District of Central Missouri,
Warrensburg, Mo Feb 26 1864

Sirs,

Enclosed I forward your charge against Blaine and Harris, Col. Silverinus informs me he furnished you ten Confederate rations as a喝水, in three cases other than theirs found in the charge.

The presentCASnade is said to Blaine could not be found. I am glad to learn from Maj. Doe that he came to hand Blaine has also probably reached you before now. End of

Sirs

C. R. C.

[Signature]
Sin. 

Send your address to me and I will have the P.O. man send the same. There's a 

first room twelve and one that are not 

amount to a dream, Indeed I read you 

charges against White. I don't know 

when you will get the evidence to prove 

him guilty without you have been found 

guilty.

I have sent out after Bandy and 

will let you know about it as soon as 

I learn the result.

John McDonald is again accused 

there was something wrong about his 

release. I do not know about it. Rosenwasser 

enquired his re-arrest.

Sirs &

C.R. Courrier
Washington D.C. Feb 15th 1864

Oficer Commanding Central Guard house

Sir, you will take to the
General Court Martial Prisoner confined in your guard house to wit H.D. Meyer Wagon Master 5th A. Wesley Stewart Quartermaster to
be brought morning the 16th inst an 10 o'clock of Am
of that day for trial there by without fail

Supt

Judge Advocate
War Department
Washington City:
July 16th, 1864

Lieut. Gen. Grant

You will send Eli Bundy, Albert Bruce and John Johnson (col. colonel) to

animal to influence in case

of Henderson & Barton when

arrive on the 20th, and let

them understand about the

Roses as needed.

L. H. Ranney

Small
Send
H. D. Ferguson
Wesley Steward
Feb. 17/64
C. W. june
Head Quarters Dept of the South,
Baldwin, Florida, Feb 10th, 1864

Mess Price, Caruthers Co in consequence of urgent Military necessity, have permission to bring a cargo of Sutters Store from Hilton Head S.C. to Jacksonville, Florida for disposal, Subject to all restrictions imposed by the U.S. Treasury Department.

By Command of
Maj. Genl D. A. Gilmore

N. L. M. Burger
Capt. & Adj. Gen.

Hilton Head, Feb 16th, 1864

Appr. D
Albert J Brown
10th March (64)

Mr. Price

having been regularly authorized
to trade at Jacksonville and having done material aid
service, will be given all proper facilities

James T. Hall

Stated & PM found

I certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original short in the possession
of John M. Price.

[Signature]

[Date: January 17, 1865]

[Name: Jno. W. Memmert, U.S.A.]
Provoest Marshal's Office
Jacksonville
Feb 22nd 1864

Permission is granted Mess. Ogden Carruthers & Co. to land their merchandize from Steamer "Seal" "Mingo" and other vessels and to sell the same from their store formerly occupied by A M Reed.

(Signed) T M Smith
Lt Provoest Marshal

(Indorsed)

Mess. Price & Carruthers are permitted to enjoy every privilege in the way of trade that can be obtained.

The Com'm office men please permit them to deal without delay - Subject to such restrictions only as may be necessary.

T Seymour
By Geo.

The foregoing are true copies of the originals now in the possession of John W Price.
Port Royal, S.C. 16th March 1864

A. D. [illegible]

Jacksonville, Pa.

Of my dear Sir,

I cannot but deeply regret the whole course that things have taken since your departure from here and especially that which you pursued towards our friends and protectors and your strong friend Mr. Ogden, I am quite sure he is an honorable, high-minded man, and that his intention and determination has from the first been to see us protected, and how you could have joined with others to throw him off, and get rid of the only man who could protect us, I am
at a loss to conceive, but never mind: I do not wish to confuse you, you have been in too much of a hurry to form conclusions, and I hope you will have learned a valuable lesson in army life.

I hope also that you will make the correct humanitarian to the troops and endeavor to affiliate with him, especially again as you may, and as your friends, and I am sure you will see your interest in so doing. I have convinced freely with him on the subject, and am sure there is no barrier in the way, but the whole of this letter be strictly confidential, from another fortune.
sensing you were dangerously close to getting into the whirlpool you have gotten into, I know not where to write you confidentially but you might misinterpret my friendship for you, which I now hope and pray you may. Hence it takes much experience in Army life to know how to steer clear of the quicksands that surround everything connected with it.

Make every thing sure, don't be in a hurry there are chances enough to get sick, only be careful and sure, and you shall have my confidence and cooperation which with the rapidity of your action you were doing
very very best

I will not say more nothing I hear further

let your letters
be more carefully written
to every body and especially
to your very timely

Geo Westwood

Private and Confidential

P.S. Mr Macleod No Bootocks had
Poor arrives this morning, and
am so written me to say that he
wishes you to write them fully

Web

[Signature]
night's rest since for the press of business that has been upon us.

Pray keep Thirteen do not lose sight of the fact that we are not only sustained in the siege of bad management, but since we are in this enterprise, while with
Port Royal S 21s 2600s Feb 1864

At Thunder Cove,
Jacksonville, Fla.

My dear Sir,

I have two very hurried copies written in pencil and without haste, reached me but evening a few moments before the departure of the steamboats.

To-day the Barristers arrived here, but brought no direct advices from our Representative in Florida, and up to the present time we are without any report of the situation of our affairs in Florida, although our interests there are large enough to make us very anxious about them until we know from parties directly in our own interest that all is well.
and of the early Caravans is very much less to have us increase our interests there very materially.

We confess to no little anxiety in the absence of all information, and more especially as the Caravans is very curious that a very large amount of goods should fall into mere already gone.

In the midst of this dilemma we are at a loss to know what to do and more especially since all the goods we have sent and all of those now on hand of these particular kinds are in great demand for ready money and unattended by any especie what ever.

We certainly have a strong desire to extend our very best efforts and our largest facilities
toward their entertainers, but really feel ourselves unfulfilled to be kept through the enforced inquisition to all that concerns us there.

We have no doubt but that you have been very busy, and that every moment of your time has been occupied, and that every night has found you very much fatigued, and we know you have not a lazy hair in your head, but you must permit us to urge you to permit us frequent and full reports of all that concerns us while you are in charge of our interests there.

Mrs. Bostwick left us on Wednesday noon in good spirits, and we have all hands been very busy since you left us, and none of us have enjoyed anything like a decent
rights rest since for the press of busi-
ness that has been upon us.

Very briefly, therefore do
not lose sight of the fact that we
not only sustain the reins of
bad management, but unre-
trained - mine, mine. One end even argue
for this enterprise; while with
our goods here, all these risks
are avoided, you will therefore
I trust be the more vigorous
in all that concerns us until
we can get the matter well
under weigh.

Please make me kind
regards to others about
Pine and believe me in very
ture yours

W. M. Anwood, Esq.
Port Royal, S.C. Feb 28th 1864

At Thunder Esp

Jacksonville Fa.

Dear Sir,

We beg reference to our respects of 26th inst since when we are without any of your favours to reply to, and since you kept only a very hurried pencil note from you which we cannot but regret, tho' mails continue to arrive daily from Jacksonville, and all is here anxious for large additional supplies to go forward, which we do not deem it prudent to send in the air sense of a full report from our representative there.

McCulloughs
left this evening in a sailing vessel for Jacksonville, with
(co the States) a cargo of some
nineteen thousand dollars from
chandlery entire account for his
father in law, Mr. Rogers from
Mr. Cummins.

We also gave him
eight pairs of Cavelry Boots
invoiced at $100 for eleven
Osceola Canotters the which
he said he has promised and
needed very much.

We enclose letters
receives purcharse to day
and with kind regards to
the Osceola and Price we
remain very truly yours

Geo. M. Atwood, Esq.
Port Royal 13th March 1864

A.A. Thunberg Esq.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Dear Sir,

I have several returned prisoners of war and the rest join the hands of the others reached us on the 10th, and that of the 12th. I am also in receipt of this morning.

In your letter you have been

Hope is the first official informa-

tion that you have received that the goods

had separated from the commande and me

which you informed us that you became

paid him $1000 in cash and $500 in

goods and that you are able to buy

goods. Thanks for cash to reach among

with peace.

You seem greatly to have

misunderstood the few words of your
mission to Florida with these Gentlemen, which was to receive the money for these goods and see it safely committed to us with the least possible delay, instead of which you are handing over goods and money to parties among us and using new officers to purchase for and establish a concern in which we have no interest whatever, and in which we have repeatedly declared ourselves determine that we would not have added to this, that Price has informed us that the Cauantins had arrived there with the ensuing cargo of goods (which he cauantins had purchased for his father in Lewie the Roger, as we wrote you early in the month he had stated to us) else Price has informed us that Cauantins claimed that he had purchased the cargo for the original house where we had located but that he Price had very properly disclaimed
taking any interest in it, and that this circumstance had brought about a
further dismemberment of the concern and that something had also gone off to
establish himself in some separate matter, and only the price and yourself
still now remaining the concern in the
name of Price & Co., but not stating
that you had any interest in the busi-
ness or of be.

A Mrs. Whitman and Mr. Whitman
arrived here yesterday from Little Rock, and informed us that Mr. Whitman
continued to claim to be a partner
in interest in the old concern, and
that he still held them responsible
for that interest and for his acts in the
purchase of this paper which we wrote
you more than a week ago he claimed
to have purchased and for the Rogers Bros.
Barnes in Saco.

We are also informed from the
Some advice, that all circumstances not to insist upon such interest by appeal
to the advantages there unless he is being
a large bonus by many connections.
Mr. Brown has arrived here
this morning and informs us in sub-
stance to the same effect, adding that
you have paid or agreed to pay considerable
draft for 1200 to buy duties here on the
coming cargo.

Now my very cherished old
friend, I have had nothing but anxiety
since this first expedition started, and I
cannot but implore you, that the
measures of my anxiety has increased
very much since, and the embarrassment
which then seems to attach themselves to it
on account of the inability or the
featur, I have supposed you would
make yourselves master of, to sour
since the trustees seem to have increased
to a very marked and effectual, and our goods
and our capital is thrown into
goods, and our capital is thrown into
preferences when we had a right to ex-
pect it should be protected by you, and
we to have been since had the money
due us for the whole of the cargo.

You seem to have lost sight
of this fact, that we do not give credit to any body, and that your own representa

tive of our house went with the expedition solely on this account. One capital in business does

not warrant us in giving credit, and if it did we would not do it, as we believe the risks attendant upon trade

with the Enemy are greater than we should be willing to undertake; to say nothing

of changes from the State of War to peace, of changes in the condition of the

Enemy, the risks attendant upon mistakes, regulations and embarraisons without

the shadow of a cause, is enough for itself to prevent us as it long since

has from giving credit to any one.

We have informed our associates in business that this was our

crule of action, and also those to whom
we have solicited credit from to this same effect, and we have never violated our word to setten, and are quite unwilling to begin to do so now, and most especially while the embargo is still to continue to effect in reference to the original intention of the first expedition, which must be closed up and satisfactorily to us settled before we can go on a step further. We therefore insist upon all respects paying us the money which he has received from you and also the value of the goods taken by him or the return of the goods, all of which, originally taken, we will receive as cash payment at our original invoiced price.

We could have sold every dollar on these goods, for cash, many times since, and it never was our purpose to establish a business in Florida under such unsuitable
Our feelings and wishes are sincerely and consequently friendly to all, and we have no doubt we shall be able to establish such relations with each of you and especially yourself, and when this matter is settled satisfactorily to all we shall then be in a and especially yourself position to do all much good.

Not having fully understood the many embarrassments that seemed to threaten and threaten the affairs of the old emperors, we have kept aside, and are watching a considerable of an order for the Prince which however we shall deem it proper to withold sending until we see you or until the old affairs is settled.

We do not doubt your integrity, but you have greatly misunderstood the original purposes of your mission in our behalf, and we have been implicit in those of affairs, which had
engaged our deepest solicitude
in counsel or advice has not been
consulted, and can only direct
information consist in your
all right so ahead.
Now again my cherished old
friend do not let me be misunderstood
we will not do business in War times
in this way, but if we can once see
the matter quite plainifying, can't
you have now no conception how
much we can assist you to the mutual
advantage of all concerned?
Now again let me entreat
you, that whatever can be done to
bring about this end, let it be done
carefully, and with all your might
and continue to believe us very sincerely
your friend,

C.H. Woodside & Co.

We shall send you a few cards by train
because of this, and a boy to deliver
the goods as promised.
Port Royal Aug 18th 1664

To Thos. Egges
Jacksonville Pru.

My dear Sir,

We beg to refer to our respects of this date for the above, since when the above has handed us your esteemed favour of 30th inst., and also informs that he learns from Mr. Osborn, and yourself, that some difficulty has occurred between your, and that Mr. O has taken another store and going on by himself, that he has taken goods and money from among your vessels, by which I infer that some satisfactory arrangement has been concluded.
upon for an honourable separa-
tion which as an representative
you have rigidly observed, this,
in the absence of any informa-
tion from either of you I should
say that the rules of business,
would be that the debts of the
firm be first satisfiedly
provided for, then the monies
advanced by the respective
partners, then the division
of the residue.

Elsewhere course with
Mr. Osborn has led me to
estimate him as an honest,
cable man, and I shall hope
that your association with
him has not proved me to
be mistaken, and that the
differences of opinion may
have arisen between him
and yourself, and the other
members of the house, all of whom I esteem as honourable men and friends, that your separation will contribute to the general prosperity of all of you.

We shall expect however that the next mail from your place will bring with it an explanation of the state of affairs carefully made up that if we are to continue our supplies we shall do so on a perfect understanding with all parties.

The 'Fulton' will doubtless be in tomorrow or early Monday morning, and bring with her a statement of the disposal of her goods gold and silver which we will forward immediately on arrival,
to him and yourself, when a more accurate settlement of
interests may be arrived at.

Referring to the Southern
Bank & Company left with us as
Collateral, I presume that has
been retained by you in the
sale I sent you for that and
other purposes of security.

I need not urge you,
as our representative, and as
a cherished old friend, not
to permit yourself to take an
advantage of the 3 or every
other person in our behalf in
any settlement you may make
but rather give an honorable
advantage, that we may
enjoy prosperity to attend
all our acts and efforts, and
with kind regards to all the Winters.

I remain very truly yours, Crow/ Northwood Co.
Geo. Averell
Letter 10 March
1864
No. 2

Port Royal S.C. 6th March 1864

A. F. Thunb. Esq.
Jacksonville Fia.

Dear Sir,

We beg deference to your respects herewith enclosed. Since when we concur that our affairs hereinafter as to the settlement of the old affairs of the late firm, and the arrangement of supplies for any new organization that may be contemplated, and that I know it will be difficult for you to leave, I cannot but feel that it is important to all concerned that you should come here personally, as well as all others, so that something definite and clear may be arrived at with regard to the past.
as well as the future.

You must be aware
the we cannot ship anything to Jacksonvile in the
absence of authority from Genl
Beaumon approved by Genl
Gilmore as a necessity of
War and then approved
by the Treasurer Agent War
and we very much doubt
if ever you could do so
as the Agent of these people
in the absence of the Principals
- besides, there are other reasons
why we wish to see you, and
hope that it may be a temporary
saying inconvenience for you
to come that you will try to
get away if only for two or
three days. Meanwhile do
not leave without making
some possible provision to
During your return - before leaving Jacksonville - with cordiality also for taking more good.

I need hardly say that I hope you will send or bring with you all the means possible for the full liquidation and settlement of the old Hind account. This will stimulate increased confidence in any new enterprise contemplated, with renewed assurances of confidence and esteem from our many kindly yours.

Geo. Westwood
Port Royal 8th March 1804

Capt Thunder Esqr
Jackson

Dear Sir,

We cannot but express the utmost surprise and the deepest regret at the contents of your letter of yesterday's date, receiving this belated information, that the Caroniere had entered the store of the Prince, discharged you, and by force taken the store key, and demanded the key of the safe, which I sent to you (and not to C & Co) for our own protection and security.

I sent you enclosed here with other good caronieres the letters of agreement with us, given to us at the time the goods were being shipped, which will be your authority...
for appeal to the Henderson for Pro-
tection.

I cannot but again 
demand your prompt compliance 
with my previously expressed wishes, that you collect without delay the amount due us from 
other Osgood Carthens & co. 
and send or bring the balance 
to us at the earliest possible moment.

Mr. Osgood and Mr. Pearson will both go by the same boat 
that carries this to you, and 
Mr. Osgood will I fear advise 
conformate in the fullest manner 
over the agreement we made 
with that firm as to your rights 
to receive the monies for the goods till our debt was paid.

I have the fullest con-


fidence in the integrity and uprightness of all persons in this whole affair, and I feel assured you may rely upon him as a gentleman and a friend.

Believing that you will now see the force of all my previous letters to you, I remain ever truly yours.

Geo. Westwood Esq.

I also enclose a receipt for money lent, and also for that amount of Bank currency which was agreed to be held for you with the Bank and kept you will of course see that they are returned until our debt is paid.

Geo. Westwood Esq.
The balance due from
W. Good Company is
$2205.60

the price has the account
which is $2268.11 but
we have put discovered an
error of $62.50 in the January
books changed and make
the current due in $2205.60

S. Wood
Port Royal Collection 1864

To A. Thurner Esq.
Jacksonville, Fla.

dear sir,

How esteemed favor of Sunday last reached me, set the Missouri and I was gratified to hear that you were meeting with good success in your sales.

Referring to the black reef, we regret on your account that you have missed, as they are an article of large sale and good demand with us, but we feel assured that you will find a good demand for all the bones of them, and need more; even this fresh fish abounds in your waters.

Mr. Carmichael did not leave as soon as we expected, this owing to the strong N.E. winds. We were unable to get from things on board the Delaware off with his vessel, and shall await
another proper opportunity for transportation, which, I suppose, will be when you are suffering more goods as we have not the power to continue this part of the business. Meanwhile please send us a description of the things, as Mr. Brewer has some things here of the same sort, which we don't know from yours.

We had expected a considerable remittance by the steamer that reached here to-day and further advices from you. You will not lose sight of our anxiety about money, then you realize that we take all the risks of water, fire, bad management, and then the risks of unsafe mode of remittance, either of which, the ever so well intentioned and vigilant in your part, might intercept our best
Please and hopes.

Believe me I have no want of confidence in yourself or either of the other parties — but my constituents at the North will very properly expect me to justify every revenue leading to revenue, and I am disposed to be as explicit as they would have me be in this respect.

With kind regards to Colleagues Price and Cummins, believe me to remain very sincerely yours

Geo. Westwood

P.S. Harry has just informed me that he has a list of your things do that part will all be right now

S Wed.

The enclosed letter was received to day.
Port Royal S.C. Feb 17th 1864.
Received from C H Osborn
Eight hundred & twenty dollars
in Gold & Three hundred & Ninety
62.00 dollars in Silver to be paid
in New York for his account.

Geo Westwood Esq
12th. 62
Port Royal S.C. Feb. 17 1864
Reed from C.S. Osgood Ten
hundred and twenty three
dollars in Southern Bank
Notes to be held as collateral
security a disposed of
for the benefit and account
of Osgood & Coathers for
it can be done so to best
advantage and under the
advice and direction of
Osgood

C.R. Westwood H.
Jacksonville Fl. April 5th 1864

Mr. A. A. Parker

My Dear Sir:

I today waded through my difficulties and am again on the old corner Carruthers & on the street at large at all times. I will just give you a little history of the case it may prove interesting to you.

Carruthers tried to get out from his difficulties but in the Convention which he failed to do, the case hung until Mr. Boothwick got here. He then went to work trying to settle the thing which was consummated to-day. He proposed at first to arrange with all the creditors and satisfy them, and then pay Mr. Carruthers his part of the net profits. Mr. Boothwick, as County Clerk and offered to give or take with Carruthers the office of Clerk could not take it. He had to arrange to make the thing right with the creditors which I did by paying about $1,200 One Thousand Dollars and giving the balance in goods which I did at their increased prices, that later sold them. I then gave my note indorsed by Mr. Slager due in ten days and also my own note for the balance in ten to twenty days, and borrowed the money and paid Carruthers $51 for his share.

Col. Norvell the District Proctor Marshal having in Carruthers favor for a long time at last until I compromised with all I agreed to then the scales fell from his eyes.
Currahee tried all the time to take advantage of me
and his last chance was to make me pay him in cash
for his half the indebtedness to the Concord, which of course
I refused to do think we had to go to the Provost-Marshal
who decided that I should not pay him until the amount
was collected which of course hurt Mr. Bostwick's feelings very
much but he could not help him. He is gone now but
I hope he will stay gone, Mr. Bostwick taken
more than I would from any man.

Mr. Bostwick's will come an order for your turn,
for God's sake hurry for I shall want you everyday
and feed you too for I have no much money to pay and
I know there is no better man than yourself, upon God, not
mighty Green Earth to help me out you must come prepared
for stay bring your bed and all your traps also a
small cooking pot stay with your jiffy pot to get the
fixtures. I will have your room all ready and
everything right, food in comfortable quarter
and what you like it.

Mr. Bostwick will tell you all. Old man
Cummings, price he is on his own foundation, Rogers Tinner
and not out of business and me be for some
Time.

Hurry and come, I want to see you very much
and want your Council.

I am well and full mad.

[Signature]

[Name]
1864
Osgood & Cartwright
Acknowledging
$21.80 Plumber's
right to receive money
to keep our account
for goods furnished
their firm.
Feb 22nd 1864
Port Royal, S.C. Feb 22
Mr. George N. Atwood &c., &c., &c.,
Port Royal, S.C.
Gentlemen,

Permit me to express to you in this manner our entire satisfaction in your selection of Ad. Bealmore as your agent and business representative of our enterprise to Jacksonville. We you may rely upon the utmost confidence that our extending to him our cheerful cooperation and as your manager and assistant only, his right to present to you the proceeds of all goods sold until your account for the same is all paid, we are respectfully yours,

C. J. Allen, Etc.
Gen. H. W. Hume
Letter 21st April 63
Port Royal 8.C. 19th March 1804

Mr. J. Hume
Jacksonville P.O.

Dear Sir,

We are on receipt of your note of this date, with an order for 200 cases of sausage meat, written in pencil on the outside of the envelope, we must beg to inform you again, that as we mean all our business transactions shall show a clean and distinct record, we cannot file with orders addressed to us in that form, and throw a distinctly on all other transactions.

Your order under is so jumbled up and indefinite, that we hesitate in trying to make a record of it previous to sending the article really needed for instance your order
For God's sake, please Sir, we don't know whether you want Boots of Poplin for Sir in whisky, you want four Pepper Boxes.

Referring to your prayers we heard the God bless you, Capt. Watson. We hope to hear from you by return mail. The other day, we heard they were still on board, and that she was going up to the Fide. Perhaps not to return, but that we sent our boys and students good. We thought also about to get them in on shore. As we be they repeated this operation several times during the day, but found that the men came to the boat but took those on board in the stream and went another without coming to the bank. This, of course, afterwards learned that Capt. Watson was anxious to land your things but could not, so I fear you may possibly lose them.
This is a handwritten letter with some jumbled and unclear handwriting. It appears to be a personal letter discussing family matters, possibly including thoughts on the current situation and future plans. The text is not entirely legible, but it seems to be addressing someone named Smith, discussing their studies, possibly in preparation for an examination. The letter contains expressions of concern and encouragement, along with some notes about the recipient's studies and health.
Oregon Counties, No
Requesting us to send
an agent for our
protection and the
payment of our
accounts and to
assist them in
their sales to us
1864. Feb 1864
Port Royal S.C. July 1st 1807

Messrs Geo. W. Atwood & Co.

Merchants

Gentlemen

Having received permission from Major Genl. Monroe to establish a trade Store at Georgeville sty., and in friendly solicitation can assure you I am writing to obtain supplies for the above purpose we are induced to solicit your confidence and co-operation to that end.

And that you may have the utmost confidence in our honorable intentions toward you, we wish you to know at our expense having cost skilled a person as you may select to guard and protect your interest to accompany the Expedition and assist us in our Enterprise.

I most respectfully accord to you the right of your agent or your
representatives to accompany the Expedition as its Business Manager & to direct the disposal of the Surplus & to want to give the proceeds thereof to the amount of your account for the same.

We desire by every possible means to secure your confidence and respect for us as honorable straight men and having no other object in view but our Mutual Prosperity.

We are Gentlemen loving truly your obedient servants and friends.

Osage Country 1860
Mr A Thaxter
To John W Price

Goods sold, healed against my instructions.
May 10th

Damage sustained by me for purchase of
Butts
560 lbs cotton taken by ye.
Furniture taken from House

47.75
200.00
75.00
25.00

347.75
To: A. A. Thibeau Co.

1864

July 20. To Cash bank after Cash Bank 19.25
March 3. Cheque of Geo. W. Atwood 788.00
April 1. 10c at & Co. Sold by Smalley 16.50
April 8. Cash paid Expenses to
July 15. Interest on money 8% 25.67
April 8. Goods purchased for him
of Geo. W. Atwood & Co. 3855
893.87

1864
June 20. To Sunday articles had only
14 h. of Store 6.53
April 20. Cash now Cash up 10.00
May 21. Do 24.00
17. Do 18.00
So to pay for Dice 7.00 53.53
840.34
Apr. 7th 1866

A. A. Thunder
Bought of Geo. W. Atwood & Co.

1 Hogshead Barrels @ 200 600

1 Chamber Mug

4 Yard Cotton

1 20 lb. Bag

200 lb. Bag

1 Garment Box

10 Yards Calico

1 Sleeve Screen Drivers

16 Yards Cotton & Screen

1 Gift Mug

1 Oak Basin

3 Wt. Paper

1 Cooking Stove & Stove

1 Freight Ticket

1 100 lbs. Bag

2 30 lbs. Bags

1 25 lbs. Bag

1 15 lbs. Bag

3/4 Small Paper

Total 84.75

39.55

1 Barrels 3.00

Chamber 1.50

1 Wash Basin 4.00

Brimm 1.00

Sewing Machine 25

Hick Norse 0.25

1 Sept 3rd 0.75

Total $9.40
Mr. Turner

You are requested by me to manage my affairs as you conduct your own. Credit to Thomas Price & Co. (on account of everything Cash, and things furnished under your own name) and allow six or eight weeks' credit. I request that these are to be allowed to go behind the account. The young man and Thomas Price & Co. will want to know about the Stock. By complying to this request you will oblige yours truly,

M. Hayman

We will commence taking off our goods in the morning this 30th.
Deorers of Attorney

affirm...
Know all men by these presents that I John W Price of Duval County do hereby constitute and appoint John L Snowball my true and lawful Attorney for me and in my name to manage and conduct my business he is hereby authorized to do all necessary actions and about the premises

I do hereby revoke all former of Attorneys Chert of record especially to one J A Thurber

I hereby agree to ratify all my said Attorney may do in and about the premises

In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto signed my name and affixed my seal The 28th day of May 1864

Attest

J T Martin

J H Putland
I hereby certify that on and about the 25th day of May, I, John W. Prick, owner of a lot of land in the town of Smith, did deliver the same to A.A. Thumber to be used as part of my Tin Kep of Butter. Which said Thumber, as Clerk of Said Prick, did, taking great pains to select the same from our Tin Kep at Fort, onto the land, and continued to sell the same lot to said Thumber, and now wrote word and Prick settled with me, on the 28th April. Without any complaint about the Butter or against Said Thumber.

I, John W. Prick, do subscribe before me this 21st day of Oct. 1864.

J. Young, Jno. 1864

Thomson & Co.

I, John W. Prick, have received the said

Thomson & Co.

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Thomson & Co.
Know all men by these presents, that
J. John W. Price of the City of Jacksonville, Duval
County, Florida, for diverse goods, causes and considerations
hereinbefore moving, hereinunto moving, have constituted and
by these presents do constitute and appoint Ann
Guyett, A Brother of the same place of my trust and
Lawful Attorney for me and my said name place
and shall be used and sell goods wares and merchandise in my stock on Bay Street or elsewhere.
He is authorized to sign my name to all necessary
Papers, Bills or notes in the course of carrying on said
business.
And to do all other Lawful Acts, occasioning or doing for said General Mercantile Business.
Thence bind myself to all Acts ratifying all Acts
or Acts done by said Attorney, may do or chuse to be
done in and about the premises.
In Testimony whereof I have hereunto
signed my name and affixed my seal the Eighth
day of April AD 1864.

Jno. W. Price

[Seal]

Jno. W. Price, Seated

In Presence of...

Jno. Stidfoote

[Seal]
Feb. 26th 64
James Wooley
M. C. Rider
Har Department

Washington City, J

July 26th, 1862

Superintendent at
U.S. Capital Prison

Will discharge from custody
James Harley and W. E. Traude of St. I., on their
taking oath of allegiance, and furnish them transportation
to New York.

By order of the Secretary of War

C.C. French
Judge Adjutant
Report

March 1st, Fort

1821

May 29th

Retain'd Corps

August 1st

26th U.S.

Citizens
Provost Marshal's Office
Fort Wingate, N.M. Feb. 27th 1874

Post Adjutant
Fort Wingate, N.M.

Sirs,

In accordance with orders from Dept. 8th Sec. and Orders No. 127, dated 7th June, Fort Wingate, N.M. Nov. 27th 1873, I have the honor to make the following Tri-Monthly Report of the persons employed by the Quartermaster and Citizen resident at this Post.

The following named persons are in the employ of the Quartermaster Dept.

Heridoño Trujillo (absent)
Ambrosio Trujillo
Fernando Valencia
Simon Miera
José Montena
José Alamandang
José Ramon Martin
David Sandral
Lorenzo Haramillo
José Baca
Roberto Chacon
Louis Ithens
John Connell
Thaddeus Adams
Edward Johnson
William O'Reilly
The following named persons are permanent residents of this Port.

John L. Water
Domingo Provencio
William Cole
Estevez Salto
Pedro Rafael Chans
Jose Bento Montalban
Mariana Montoya
Mrs. Bienabe
Pietro Lato
Josefa Vellis
Franciscena Molina
Mrs. Cole
Mrs. Negrete
Mrs. Johnson
Margaret Gonzalez
Seresa Sandoval
Estrudis Sandoval
Antonia Maria de
Altina Baca
Jose Cortez
Jose Antina de
Juan Chavez

Machinist
Interpreter

Sutler
Sutler's Clerk
Sub. Chief Contractor
Employee to S.B. Contractor
Farmer

for Co. B
for Co. B
for Co. B
for Co. B
for Co. B, carbote
Servant to Mrs. Enrico
Hospitals Mate
Employee to Mr. Rafael Chavez.
Juan Table Apodaca  
Juan Francisco Molina  
Juan Molina  
Lorenzo Molina  
Juan Basquez  
Juan Baca  
Juan Manuel Chavez  
Jose Ramon Gonzales  
Jose Matilde Garcia  
Gregorio Samson  
Jose Patricio Morinio  
Cacamina Garcia  
Isidoro Espronin  
Juan Garcia  
Epifaneo Leceni

The following named persons are  
 transient residents at this Post:  
Placina Morales  
Antonio Decano, Discharged Soldier awaiting transportation  
Maria Ortega  
Marina M. Deano  
Wife of the above  
Daughter of the above.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

To El Ecorro
Return for the 20th
Feb, 1864.

Original forwarded Feb 21st 1864

L. H. Moore
Provoit Marshal Office
Fort Wingate, N.M. Feb. 25th 1864

Post Adjutant,
Fort Wingate, N.M.

Sir,

In accordance with orders from Dept. No. 103, and Orders No. 127, dated 10th Quarter, Fort Wingate N.M. Nov. 7th 1863, I have the honor to make the following 3rd Monthly Report of the persons employed by the Quarter Master, and Citizens resident at this Post.

The following named persons are in the employ of the Quartermaster Department.

Viz.

Desiderio Trujillo (abate) Meso.
Ambrosio Trujillo ( ) Laborer.
Fernando Valencia
Simon Meza
Jose Montona
Jose Almandareng
Jose Ramon Martin


The following named persons are

Edward Johnson

(President-Chairman
(about)

S. Addie Adams

J. C. Jones

Alba, Texas

L. H. Howard

S. S. Salyer

R. C. Black

W. Blank

H. Blank

L. Blank

Edgar Blank

W. Blank

J. C. Jones

S. S. Salyer

R. C. Black

W. Blank

L. Blank

H. Blank

S. S. Salyer

R. C. Black

W. Blank

J. C. Jones

S. S. Salyer

R. C. Black

W. Blank

L. Blank

H. Blank

S. S. Salyer

R. C. Black

W. Blank
William Cole
H. L. Allan
Padre Rafael Chavez
Jose Benito Montella
Jose Maria Garcia
Ruberta Gallegos
Juana Montoya
Mrs. Livergood
Piedra Sabato
Josefa Robles
Francisca Molina
Mrs. Cole
Mrs. Hoyatt
Mr. Johnson
Margaret Gonzales
Senzeta Sandolbal
Gertrude Sandolbal
Antonia Morales

(cabinet & sub. Beef Contractor)
Employee to L.B. Contractor
Farmer
Recuerda Captirion.

$1.00

Laundress for H. M. & Employee
$1.00 for Co. F
$1.00 for "Michael"
$1.00 for Co. B
$1.00 for Co. B" & cab. Boks.
Deixidoro Espinola, Empleado de Fricol, Rafael
Juan Garcia
Epifania Luero.

The following named persons
are transient residents at this post:

Viz

Pazquina Morales
John Collins
José Hornora
Lidora Carabajal

Existing friends
En route to Santa Fe, N. M.
Frighting for Govt.
Vegetable Vender.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Benjamin Blount,
1st Lieut. U. S. M. V.
1st Capt. N. M. V.
Postmaster Marshal.
Office Coast Survey.
Feb. 17th 1864

Bache A. D.
Prat.

Acknowledges receipt of letter referring to the services of Messrs.
Talcott  & Rockwell and states that the approval of their work
and assurance of its usefulness for military purposes deepens the
pleasure he has had in being able to assign the two gentlemen to duty
on June 23rd.
Coash Survey Office
February 17, 1864

General

I have received and read with much gratification your letter of the 7th inst referring to the service of Messrs. Talcott and Rockwell in topographical duty at Knoxville. Your approbation of their work and assurance of its usefulness for military purposes deepens the pleasure I have had in being able to assign the two gentlemen to duty under your command.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Maj. Gen. J. G. Foster
Knoxville, Tenn.
Bend Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore, Feb 15th, 1864

Brig Genl Henry H. Lockwood
Commanding

General

I have the honor to submit the following report of the business done in this office yesterday, Feb 15th, 1864.

There were issued from this Office Cafe to Fort Monroe, Soldier 5th Cityzen 12. 250 Deco. Sold Per Sol. Total 72. Mc. Bergen, Barkeeper United States Hotel, Charged with selling ligum to soldiers was arrested by my order. And after a careful hearing of the case, I committed him to Poome.

The running of this house is carried on by a widow woman, who bears a good character. I did not confiscate her ligum from the fact of her having acted very kindly to wards our troops. There being attached to the place two large rooms which she keeps well heated, and from proving quite a benefit to soldiers who are detached at the Phila Depot, awaiting transportation, And further she gave me solemn promise not to sell any more
...graph of... to... and further obtaining satisfactory proof of previous good character.

All persons... to report such persons... respectfully,

Lieutenant Claxton Commandant of Prison.

Represents the orders of all persons received...

...Respectfully,

Your most obedient servant,

[Signature]

Dec. 5, 1841
6 a.m.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb 9th 1864

Mr. Genl. Henry A. Lockwood
Commanding 8th US Army Corps.

General.

I have the honor to submit
the following Report of the business done
in this Office yesterday Feb 8th 1864.

Lieut. W. A. Poole. County Guard. Calvert State.

Reports the arrest of Guard in good Condition of
all present and accounted for.


Reports all going on quietly. Men all present
and accounted for.


Reports all quiet and orderly.


Reports the arrest of one John Lockin attempting
to leave the City without proper Papers or custonly.

all Prisoners received and disposition made of them.

There were issued from this Office Papers to Fort

The Prisoner Geo. D. Calvert Co. 1. St. Mary's Co. 2.

A. Armended Co. 1. Total 51. Vouchers for Papers
Report enclosed.

Detectives report daily in conformity with orders.

I also enclose Report of Capt. E. D. French of
Pro-merchant.

Mr. M. Henkle was sent against Rebel lines via
Fort Monroe.

A Brandon was paroled to report daily.

He is charged with aiding Union to desert.
Evidence against him not clear.

A. J. Moore charged with being connected with
Blockade running. Was paroled subject to report
every morning by order Genl. Ordway.

I advised the family of Rev. W. N. Henkle that they,
have the permission of the President to join him
in his pilgrimage South. I also sent Telegraphic
dispatch to Pro-merchant to detain Henkle until his family joined him. They are to go to

Respectfully,

Your most obedient servant,

[Signature]

Major V. Howard, Marshal.
Proposals to furnish flour
Grant Col. Will Davis

Inspector Gen. Dept. W.M.

Dear Sir,

The undersigned,

Proposed to furnish all the flour required for the use of Government in the District of Arizona from the 1st. of July 64 to the 1st of July 65 at the rate of $ 74 1/2 cents per hundred. All freight to be granted to the Contractors that are now allowed under the present contract,

Very Respectfully,

Franklin Dept. 3

Feb 3rd 1864

Webb & Cozell
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, February 27th, 1864.

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

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

C H. Ogden & Thomas Green

Charge — Uttering False

By command of H. Ingraham

HENRY B. TOWD,
Colonel and Provost Marshal

A. Rott, Lieut. Adjutant
WAR DEPARTMENT,

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, February 23, 1863.

A Military Commission, which convened at Clarksville, June 3, 1862, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 69, dated 33, Headquarters, Department of the Cumberland, Mur-}

nancee, and No. 200, dated May 11, 1863, Headquarters,

n Forces, Clarksville, Tennessee, and of which Colonel

102d Ohio Volunteer Infantry, is President, was arraigned

ndrews.

Violation of his oath of allegiance,

"In this; that said William Andrews, having been a

in the so-called Confederate Army, was captured, on or

the 8th day of May, 1862, at Hoot's Landing, on the Com-

river, in the State of Tennessee, by the United States

here stationed, under the command of Captain James R.

of the 28th Regiment Kentucky Volunteers, United States

ereupon the said William Andrews, then and there,

aid James R. Noble, Captain as aforesaid, did voluntarily

scribe the following oath, to wit:

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

nemely swear, without any mental reservation or evasion,

will support the Constitution of the United States, and that

not take up arms against the United States, or give aid or

, directly or indirectly, to any person or persons belonging

of the so-called Confederate States, who are now in rebel-

ment the government of the United States: So help me

y 8, 1862.

WILLIAM ANDREWS.

ness; Charles Shane, Sergeant, 28th Reg't Ky. Vols.'

wards, to wit: on or about the 12th day of August,
GENERAL ORDERS. \ WARN DEPARTMENT.

No. 74. \ ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

WASHINGTON, February 23, 1863.

1. Before a Military Commission, which convened at Clarksville, Tennessee, June 3, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 89, dated March 13, 1863, Headquarters, Department of the Cumberland, Murfreesboro', Tennessee, and No. 200, dated May 11, 1863, Headquarters, United States Forces, Clarksville, Tennessee, and of which Colonel Wm. Given, 902d Ohio Volunteer Infantry, is President, was arraigned and tried—

William Andrews.

CHARGE. — "Violation of his oath of allegiance."

Specification. — "In this: that said William Andrews, having been a soldier in the so-called Confederate Army, was captured, on or about the 8th day of May, 1863, at Chickamauga, in the State of Tennessee, by the United States forces there stationed, under the command of Captain James R. Noble, of the 23th Regiment, Kentucky Volunteers, United States Army, whereupon the said William Andrews, then and there, before said James R. Noble, Captain as aforesaid, did voluntarily take and subscribe the following oath, to wit:

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

'I solemnly swear, without any mental reservation or evasion, that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and that I will not take up arms against the United States, or give aid or comfort, directly or indirectly, to any person or persons belonging to any of the so-called Confederate States, who are now in rebellion against the government of the United States: So help me God."

May 8, 1863. WILLIAM ANDREWS.

'Witness: Charles Shane, Sergeant, 28th Reg't Ky. Vols.'

And afterwards, to wit: on or about the 12th day of August,
1862, in violation of his said oath, the said William Andrews, at Gallatin, Sumner county, in the State of Tennessee, did take up arms against the United States, and did directly aid and assist persons and soldiers belonging to the so-called Confederate States, who were then in rebellion against the government of the United States, to capture and treat as prisoners of war the United States forces then stationed at Gallatin."

To which charge and specification the accused, William Andrews, pleaded "Not Guilty."

**FINDING.**

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, William Andrews, as follows:

Of the Specification, "Guilty."
Of the Charge, "Guilty."

**SENTENCE.**

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, William Andrews, "To be confined in the Penitentiary of the State of Tennessee, and kept at hard labor during the war."

II. Before a Military Commission, which convened at Murfreesboro', Tennessee, September 14, 1863, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 8, dated September 9, 1863, Post Headquarters, Murfreesboro', Tennessee, and of which Captain C. A. Thompson, jr., 19th Michigan Volunteer Infantry, is President, was arraigned and tried—

Alexander P. Anderson, citizen.

**CHARGE.—"Bushwhacking."**

**Specification—"In this; that he, the said Alexander P. Anderson, a citizen of Coffee county, in the State of Tennessee, did assist in waylaying, attacking, searching, attempting to rob, and firing upon the soldiers of the Federal Army, from the effect of which fire one of the said soldiers was killed. This at or near a point about three miles north of Hillsboro', in the county of Coffee, and State of Tennessee, at or about 8 o'clock in the evening of the 2d day of September, 1863."**
To which charge and specification the accused, Alexander P. Anderson, citizen, pleaded "Not Guilty."

**Finding.**

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, Alexander P. Anderson, citizen, as follows:

Of the Specification, "Guilty."
Of the Charge, "Guilty."

**Sentence.**

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Alexander P. Anderson, of Coffee county, Tennessee, "To be imprisoned five years in the State Penitentiary."

III. The proceedings of the Military Commissions in the foregoing cases of William Andrews and Alexander P. Anderson, have been approved by the proper commanders, and forwarded for the action of the President of the United States, who approves the sentences, and directs that they be carried into execution.

**By Order of the Secretary of War:**

E. D. Townsend,
Assistant Adjutant General.

**Official:**

Assistant Adjutant General.
Soldiers' Rest Parker
February 24 1864

Lt. Nordin's Comdr. Cts. Guard

Lt. P. Lindsey

Hereby forward you under guard two hundred four Cents for Hoggs, for selling liquor to Soldiers at Soldiers Rest.

P. W. Lovejoy

Capt. Comdr. Guard

[Signature]

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R. C. Halse
Michael Keely
Owen's Mfg.

Feb. 17th

Chs
Seymour, County House 28th January 1842.

Lieut. Worcelt

County Court House

Capt. W. Howard. Authorities forwarded were

under guard. Dennis N. Babbard alias

for selling liquor to soldiers. The same person was fined last week for the same offence.

By order Capt. E. Meagher

E. P. Piffl

Capt. County Guard

Sgt. Geo. H. Williams

This sentence is written by Judge Ellis Oct 1st 1842

For not complying with the law}

Evidenced at Superior
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
Defences South of Potomac,

Ludwig Montgomery
Capt. 3rd Art. Regt.

Capt. Smith,

By direction of the Provost Marshal Genl. I send you under guard C.W. Hyatt and Thomas Greenwood who presented the enclosed passes at the Steamboat wharf this morning.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Capt. [Name]

OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

In availing myself of the benefits of this Patriotic Union that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign. That I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State convention or legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to its enemies; and further, that I do this with a full determination, pledge, and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatever: help me God.
OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

I, John Doe, do solemnly affirm that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same, and observe, respect, and obey all laws, orders, and decrees of the State convention or legislature thereof; that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to our enemies; and further, that I do this with a firm determination, pledge, and purpose, without any mental reservation or exception whatsoever; so help me God.
Pass the River

within the limits of the Guard at ALEXANDRIA, and return

By order of JOHN H. MARTINDALE,

Brig. Gen. and Military Governor.

[Signature]

Aug. 7th, 1862
OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

In the presence of the assessors of the county of ______ and the justices of the peace of the aforesaid county, I, the undersigned, do solemnly swear that I will henceforth support, maintain, and defend the constitution and laws of the United States of America and the State of ______, and will never engage in the overthrow of said government or any change thereof, nor will I aid or give succor to any party or person who shall aid or encourage any such persons in said overthrow, nor shall I aid or encourage any foreign nation or power to aid any party in said overthrow. I will support and uphold the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of ______, and will be obedient to the laws and regulations thereof, so help me God.

[Handwritten cursive text]

[Signature]

[Date]
Morning Report

College Hill Prison
Springfield, Mass.
Feb 17, 1864

C.O.
Morning Report
of
College Hill Prison Springfield Jr.
aggregate Last Report 17

Received
J. Hurst
Eam Hurst
J. P. Carson
Jim Farmer
J. Person
E. B. Whiffen
Jim Farmer

Discharged

Total Confined
February 17th, 1844 24

[Signature] in Charge of Prison
Morning Report
of
College Hill Farm
Springfield, Feb 7-64

E.J.
Morning Report
College Hill Prison, Springfield Mass,
aggregate last report

Received Eight
1 John Gilder
2 John Brandon
3 John Ward
4 T. M. Melton
5 Jas. J. Odenham
6 Stephen Bracket
7 Mark Handsly
8 Marion Pintale

Discharged One
1 Calvin Thomas

Total Confined
February 7 - 64

W. Logan in Charge till
Bison
Morning Report

3 Colons Hill Pion
Springfield, MA
Feb 9/64
Homing Report
College Hill Prison Springfield
aggregate Last Report 15
Received Two
Thomas Guthrie
8 lbs. Meals 2
Discharged Home
Total Confined
February 9/64 17

William Logan in Charge of
Prison
Morning Report
of College Hill Prison
Springfield, Mo.
February 8, 1864
Morning Report

College Hill Poisson Springfield
aggregate last Report 1

Received
J. T. Smith
J. B. Williams
Joseph Tupperland
Alvin Thomson 4

Discharged None

Total Confined

February 8th 1864 8

F. F. Rogers Lieutenant in Charge Mill Prison
ROLL OF REBEL

and

Citizen Prisoners in

US Prison Springfield

Feb 29 1864

19

WB Logan

St in City Prison

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"F. B. Logan
Dea. in Oblig. Poison"
Provost Marshal's Office,
Headquarters Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Fort Monroe, Va., Feb'y 23rd 1864.

Report of Provost Marshal
For Feb'y 23rd 1864.

Passengers from Balto were
reported. The oath of allegiance was ad-
ministered to males at this office and
in females on board the B'y.

One hundred and sixty nine
(169) "recruits," "convalescents," and "deaths"
were received from Balto to be forward-
ed to their respective regiments.

Two female refugees were
received from Norfolk and permitted
to proceed to Balto.

Two prisoners of war were received
from Nelson and placed in

detention. John A. Lynch, and
John Shetland, "citizens," were received
from Point Lookout and placed in
confinement, in compliance with or-
ders from Maj. Cov.
Mrs. Leiter and two children arrived by Flag of Truce from Alg. Paris and were detained at Cap. Thriller.

Capt. Loudder of the "Admiral Duper" was arrested in compliance with orders from Hd. Qrs.

All quiet at this post and Camp Hamilton.

Respectfully Submitted,

The Curmets

Capt. and A. D. C.

Report of Provost Marshal

For Feb., 1864.

Passengers from balance were reported. The oath of allegiance was administered to Males at this Office and to females on board the Boat.

Seventeen (17) recruits were sent from Balley to be forwarded to their respective regts.

One (1) Seamen from the 112th N.Y. Army, Res. from New York on the 15th Res. and sent to Provost Marshal at Yorktown to be forwarded to the next for trial.

Two (2) Prisoners of war sent from Yorktown on the 15th Res. and placed in confinement, were forwarded to Point Levekout.
Jeff City Mo
Feb 11, 1864

Dear

I write in respect to represent that the wife of
Judge James, Martin Dawson,
and the two sisters, all of whom are notorious Rebel Spy's
are now near Dierkes, in Benton
County - Their Husband went
off with Shelly last fall
and left their families in an entirely destitute condition.
They, at this time, have nothing
to eat and are plying about
from house to house in the
neighborhood demanding food.
Their neighbors who are afraid to give them
anything for fear of war troops
and on the other hand afraid of their husbands who they fear will come in or the story of their families are permitted to remain there.

If their women demand such a number of good men will leave their homes.

Under these circumstances I would suggest that you take this matter into consideration and hope you may accept it (after an investigation) proper and just to send them to Ash or one of the Federal lines. They have been sent out of the County several times but have erroneously returned within a short time. They cannot doubtly
...set with their Husband. I am Lord with much delight. Your Obt. Servant.

Rich. H. Wallis

To My Lord E.R. Rivers,
Jeff City, Mo.

I fully concur in the foregoing Recommendation. A.O. Mann.
Respectfully referred to
Brig. Genl. C. B. Brown, Comdg
Central Dist of Missouri
for his information, and
attentive directions to para
graph 15. General Orders No.
24 (Os.) from these staffs.
Upon General Brown's recom
mendation, Barnett has been
attained in custody of this
are any additional charges
be preferred against him
they should be forwarded
advance or he may be rem
broad.

By command of,

Maj. Genl. Rosecrans,

C. A. Bushy Bell

Adjutant General

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

Office of Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 26, 1864.

Captain,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt (referred to me officially as a document from Maj. Gen. Grant, Commanding) of a letter from Brig. Genl. Brown, Commanding Central District of Mo. and in reply to say that of the prisoners then ordered, John Barnett, John H. Walter, H. H. Wadley, W. B. Clinton, W. E. Maddox, are in Zebulon Prison, and, John A. Tinkham in Missouri Prison, and last said John Maddox was released by mistake Jan. 2, '64, but has since been recaptured and is now on his way to St. Louis, under guard.

The attention of the Major General.
Commanding is respectfully invited to
S. 10 of General Orders No. 21. 16th Sep. of the 21st
of the 21st day of this instant month and in obedience of
hence John Barret (mentioned in letter of
June, 1806) and do at direction of the Master
Martial General as the order contains,
for the purpose of the letter of the 21st of June,
therefore referred to, is of more remote date
the prisoner with his help in obedience thus
to as until further notice,

Sam. Campbell

Very Respectfully

James Allen

Capt. John Carr


Head-Quarters Probost Marshal's Office,

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

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

A. P. Keerman
Miss J.M. Keerman

Charged: Smuggling Liquor into Virginia.

By command of
HENRY S. TOWN,
Capt., Deputy and Probost Marshal.

[Signature]
[Signature]
This is to certify, that we whose names are annexed, being duly impressed with a sense of
the condition of things in our country and more
especially of our immediate neighborhood and
vicinity, and being mutually actuated by
a sense of the duty we owe to our families,
Our Homes, and our Country, we do respectfully
ask that authority of law be given us to organ-
ize a company in our neighborhood for the
Protection of our Lives and Property, against
the incursions and depredations of Guerillas,
Horse thieves, robbers, and assassins with
which our portion of the country is largely in-
feared. We are unfortunately situated on
the line between Wayne and Madison counties
in this State, the nearest Military post being
at Patterson, Wayne county, and Frederick-
Town, Madison county, this leaving us on the
main high way between the two posts, and
continually at the mercy of thieves and rob-
bers, our friend, and returning to the
Camp, we have an unfortunate situation, and
this being almost wholly a Union Settlement
nearly all our able bodied men being in the
Arms of the Union, we are without an organ
-ization of this sort, entirely at the mercy of the
Lawless, who have already robbed, and taken the
lives of many of our fellow-citizens
and there again, being a prospect of our
being called out, and sent off to some
distant part of the country under the new
Call for more troops, in this event govern-
ment will certainly be compelled to send
at least double our number of strangers
to guard our homes, Now in view of all
these things we most respectfully petition to
be permitted to organize an independent
Company of Old and Young and all ages,
bout of none but purely loyal sentiments,
for the especial defence of our lives, our
Homes, and our Property, in Wayne and
Madison Counties, and surrounding Neighborhood
to be subject to be ordered out by such
Officers as we may select and the Command-
ning General Approve.

We give as Reasons, to our Loyalty, our
Situation, and the Condition of things in our
Section of the Country, and to the Truth of all
the foregoing Statements, we General

Capt. James Lindsay

Adjutant Dick

Dr. Pick

Capt. W. T. Leiper

— Rice

— Humble

Benton

Peters

Friedmacktown
Wayne County

James P. Ellis
A. H. Anderson
Franklin Cola
W. H. Wakefield
F. A. Wakefield
T. J. Shing
S. B. Lineville
E. Taylor

W. H. Taylor
Bonnell Wilkerson
J. H. Sullivan
J. H. Sullivan

James H. White
R. J. Parker
D. S. Parker
H. A. Parker

James Cole
P. B. Short

Isaac Parks
A. H. Barker
A. B. Wakefield

J. E. East

N. F. Ogland

W. H. Cole

Emmeline Walker

James Driver
Bishop Driver
Campbell Driver
Neal Wilkinson
Henry Wilkinson
P. B. Powers
Henry Smith
Denzel Smith
Henry Dick
J. T. Batch
T. Lawrence

W. W. Rice
Wiley Winning

John A. Farr
J. H. Armstrong
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24th, 1864

General,

The enclosed communication, sent to the undersigned, for presentation to your Excellency, expresses nothing but the truth. South East Missouri, ruined farms and deserted villages, bear ample testimony of the fiery ordeal through which her loyal people have passed. Her homes, the natural home of outlaws in peace times, now swarm with outlaws and guerrillas, of the Middle and Northern portions of the State, hunted and driven from other localities. They find here a safe retreat, whence they sail to slay and steal, and from hence they sail to slay again. Of course the few loyal people here in the State, have reason to refuse this. A glance at the map of S. S. Mo., with a short examination of the reports of W. S., officers stationed there, will go far to show that your petitioners are actuated by the purest motives. On behalf of these petitioners and of the loyal people generally inhabiting the counties of St. Madison and Wayne, the undersigned respectfully asks that your
Excellency—Be so kind as to
Consider their Petition and Return
an answer to
your very obedient—Servant—
James E. M.หวาน
St. Louis. Mo.

Major Genl. Wm. Harascans
Comdy. Dept. of
The Missouri
See

St. Louis Mo.

Prison Record
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, February 26th, 1864

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD, CENTRAL GUARD HOUSE:

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

Rev. Mr. Brooks & F. Fleming & A. Vick & J. B. Buckingham

Smuggling

By command of

HENRY

Colonel

Provost Marshal.
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Fort Monroe, Va., February 14th, 1864.


Passengers from Balt. were reported and the oath of Allegiance was administered to "Males" at this office; and to "Females" on board the "Steamer" Seventy Days (70) enlisted men. "Recruits", were received from Balt. and Ninty Nine (99) from Camp Distribution Five (5) from the Guard House, and forwarded. Pet 40. T.R. Stauding, to their respective regiments serving in the District of No. Carolina.

Messes. White & Mendenhall "Citizens", refugees from the South, were in compliance with your order permitted to go to Balt., upon taking the oath of Allegiance (Whites being a foreign subject took the oath of neutrality). Three (3) "Prisoners of War", Three (3) "Citizens" (refugees) and
Tyre (3) Contrabands were received from Norfolk. We have confined the Priests to await transportation to Fort Norfolk, turned the Contrabands over to Capt. G.B. Wilder, Superintendent, and sent the refuge to Camp Distribution to be detained the usual time.

Five (5) enlisted men, 159th N.S. Vol. Stragglers, were received from Norfolk, and confined to await transportation to their regiment.

Four (4) Colonel men, deserters were received from Eastville, and confined until further orders.

Capt. R.A. Watson, 15th Va. Cav. Deserters from the Rebel Army, were received from Norfolk, and sent to Camp Distribution.

All quiet at this Post, and Camp Hamilton.

Respectfully Submitted

Maj. Gen. B.P. Butler
Capt. A.D.O.

Hon. Sec. of War

Pro. Marshal
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Mr. J. Madison, Keeper of Prison
for J. H. Bailey, Acting
8240

See

NEW ORLEANS

PRISON RECORDS.
A List of Refugees sent to New Orleans on charge of
1. Ann Andrews
2. Jeff Carter
3. Mrs. Jim Carter, 1 child
4. Margaret O'Brien
5. Mrs. Regan
6. Mrs. Magee, 3 children
7. Mrs. McAllister
8. Mrs. Johnston, 1 child
9. Mrs. O'Neil, 2 children
10. Mrs. McDade

Relief provisors:
1. James R. Castillo
2. Wm. Cunningham
3. Elphas Davis
4. Jeremiah Hunter

all of whom are to be reported to
Capt. Hiram Pullen, Adjutant Gen., 6th
Jaune 14, 60
Capt. Dr. A. J. Pritchard
Office of Provost Marshal
Fort Mansfield
Feb 7th, 1864

Capt. Prekmurz
Provost Marshal Defense of Alexandria

Capt.
I have the honor to forward hereewith the following named persons from the enemy's lines:-

John Earner, from Mobile, Ala.
James Marshall
Mrs. C. Davis
Robert
J. M. Gresham
Sent West
Henry Hathaway
Thomas Mitchell
James Edwards
John Sullivan
John Davis
James Stapleton
S. Wood from Mobile

(Sign)

(Handwritten signature)
Mrs. Emily Teven and three children from Mobile Ala.
Thomas Brady
James McDonald
Thomas Marshall
Henry Leake
John Lenore from East Pascagoula
Sam P. Dantas
L. E. Carter
Hers. L. E. Carter and two children
C. Brier from Hulb City
Margaret Ryan
Amanda Leuf
Raymond and three children from Hulb City
Hattie Carter
John Austin "Centubcat"
Mrs. Austin and four children
Hulb Emile, 1st
Emile 2nd
also the following named prisoners whose terms of confinement at the post have expired:
James Castille 2d "B" Co. 3rd US
E. H. Turner "A" 1st US Artillery
Editha Davis 1st 1st US Artillery
James, Heckman, Batapo 3, 5th 9th U.S. Wrappers.

I am Captain.

Respectfully

Your obedient servant,

James Jones

Capt. Postmaster

Ship Master
Harry Jones and Joseph Burke
Bond for appearance
in the sum of $1,000
on the 16th inst. at
11 a.m.

O.L.

Paid 6/4
Record in the office
City of Portsmouth, Feb. 3d

This is to certify that on the 6th day of February
1864, Harry Evans, John Burke,
Mayor and Chief Justice, for bonded mortgage
of said City, personally appeared before me, Daniel Peabody,
Record, Marshal of said City, and acknowledged themselves
in the presence of the said City, to be bound to
the United States, in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, to
secure and to be paid, the sum of Three hundred dollars, to
the said City, within thirty days; and if the said Harry Evans
shall make default in the performance
of the conditions, underwritten

The condition of this recognizance is such that
if the above bond, Harry Evans, shall personally appear at
this Bond, Record, Marshal's Office at 11 o'clock A.M., on the third day
and shall personally pay the sum of seven dollars and nine cents, to
the 10th day of February 1864, and the said Harry Evans, without
leave of the said Record, Marshal, then this recognizance
shall be void. Otherwise, it remains in full force forever.

Given under my hand,
the day and year first above
written

[Signature]
Mayor of U.S.

[Signature]
Calverd Camp

Witness, signed by the Mayor and Chief Justice, or the Connecticut
Majors.

Portsmouth, Feb'y 6th 1864

[Signature]
Chief Justice

McKeon

[Signature]
May 3d 1864

[Signature]
W. B. Parks and
and George Murray

Bond for appearance in
the sum of $1,000
at 12 o'clock a.m.
on the 10th inst.

July 10, 1864

Park and Murray

To appear from day to day
with further orders.
Throven Martial's Office
City of Portsmouth, 1864.

Be it remembered, that on the 8th day of
February 1864, Wm. B. Parkes and George W. Murray
personally appeared before the Mayor, E. Wight, acting for
Leof. Dan'l. Shepperd, Provoit Martial, of the said City,
and each acknowledged himself to be entitled to the limits
in manner and form following. Where the said William
B. Parkes in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, good and
lawful money of the United States, and the said George W.
Murray in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, good and
lawful money; to be levied on the personal goods & chattels, limits & tenements to the use of the United States
of the said William B. Parkes shall make default in the
performance of the bond herein underwritten.

The bond of the said recognizance is such, that if
she above bound William B. Parkes shall personally appear
at the said Throven Martial's Office, at Elms Acre, 1864,
and shall fail on the above day, hour and place to pay the said debt, being bond person above described, at the above
ore, Wednesday the 10th day of February 1864, and do not then
make default in the performance above described, without the leave of the said Throven Martial, then
the recognizance to be void, otherwise to remain in full
force and virtue.

Witnes, the following signatures thereof.

[Signatures]

Tho. H. Murray
Mayor, In W. C. T
Acting for the Throven Martial
24th.

[Signature]

I have been_designed before
the day of year last
above written.

[Signature]

Evan Ward
[Signature]

[Signature]
Statements of
Wm. B. Parks,
Jasper A. Window,
Robt. Greene

Col.
Mr. D. Parks.

Fifth Army Night King Commercial Club in this city for about one year. I have again, after being out for two months, simply said time to a friend, made his acquaintance, at the home of Judge H. Edmonds, this is the return. At Edmonds have played “Puff” with Carter, Edmonds, and Sanborn. The game was terminated with a strike in the second week. We lost, whether Carter was closer or nearer than the game. He was, I think, too strong. He played as if he was a winner. I think he could win in the course of time. He is nothing unusual to play the games than elsewhere in the city. You can play almost anywhere you desire in. I think I might have done that.

On that occasion—From that time play them or elsewhere at any other times.

Most time afterward at the games at Dr. Murray. On the main by the association. Most time with a few like faculty. Most time with the next time that was just five dollars or $3 or $5. I don’t remember which. This was not a person of himself. One day last week, she asked me for money. I was free of time. She the honor at that time. I suppose she wanted it, for the purpose of something that I say them, and give her money, She did not retain any of it. I never saw her drugs as well, since she came home, as. She was arrested the other day and at home under arrest. Have no knowledge of him telling or any further. Have no knowledge of him telling or any further.

Win. A. Parks.
Jakob A. Windeyer

Pensnap, July 1870

To Mr. Wm. A. C. Beebe, Capt.
Inn at Saranac Lake Aug. 29, 1870. Capt. 10th Can. was
attacked as before last. Very little was to obtain the
Adirondack property for Troops to the Pen Snap of
the time. I was Clark with
(Carrier) under Capt. A. W. Beebe at Pen Snap
for about 2 months Commonwealth Aug.
August back. I was giving Clark - R. W. Ginnis was
Chief Clerk - he was known by the name of "Rip",
Rip & a man named Warner - a waterer before
I left. Who had Charge of the Column & a man
who was employed as a Copper. I am Mr. Baker.

I think "Rip" got me the place - had been there
about a week when I known about the whiskey. He had
given me some money in the Perhaps if
Capt. he told me, he wanted me to help early in the
morning, that they were coming down. And Lieutenant
Commander Bluer of my vessel in the morning with a
man he wanted me to go early. Amount Canna
Creek. He was sent on the wagon - I asked
him why should I wait it as Cruise to the Stare
Cedar Bark. I was charged it before my First Night.

This was in August I left fit the day. I think it was
a week or 2 days after I commenced.

For 2 or 3 nights after then I was hired at Edwards,
be writing for news. Soon they came in, where
Edwards sent to the in my hand - Told me the
next day the other time that I would divide the
$100. I was promised to a portion of the prizes
of the Sale of the two little Horse & 23 of them.

A day or 2 days before I left today. German of
Wheeler was found. I think they have charged a Copper
the same, and the same as the other, neither the same. Why by order of Griffin. Balloon 51, below, as far. Their 2 to Capek Edwards on his return by Boat. The day of Capek. I have myself wrote a note to Capek Edwards, when he said Griffin for it, so that the Griffin for one of 40.

Griffin told me that Griffin himself took
made, and returned the money to the
Anton. The key
myself or have anything to do with it. I have no knowledge of having any other Cape

Griffin told me one night, that if he took and
all the money he had. He said, he would have took
four or fifty thousand dollars.

The practice of Griffin was when he wanted to sell
Whiskey, and the Estimate came from Capek Parkes. It would be a few days early in the morning with fishermen. They would make the Whiskey to be taken by some one and carried off to the person indicated by Griffin's 22 of the head of the Estimate. The man then upon their return would present the Cash for Capek Parkes.

Before the three little transactions, we wrote to Griffin to come to the town where he (Griffin) must have some money. They sent. He sent me a letter of the last

1st week in July, which I think, for when he got the
money, that man was paid me. I was so pleased
of thinking he was paid me. I think there were eight
At one time I saw him give to the stopped 300 or 400.
She often stopped me there, and made him give his
money.

Griffin on 3rd or 4th. He told me he was going to
let Capek Edwards have some Whiskey in the morning.
Burrus was coming for it; I read from him about the

Then Spiros Anderson offered a place at the Capek House. He gave me 50. To Burrus, upon an Estimate
of Capek Parkes, upon that 2nd from the 3rd he gave
$200. My rent about $100. Wheat about $2.65.
and Barley about $1.80.

I also played buff at Geo. Johnson's place
on Market street, last time about $2.00, played this
once. Edward's Geo. Palmer, played with me, thinks
it was early in September. I always lost money.
Wine I played.

I spent a great deal of
money at the Rattlesnake Room at the "Big House",
in August last. I was negotiating with them to
sell five four tubs of Whiskey, which I was to get
from Rogers, at Coral, Ohio. The bargain for it
was made, but he got alarmed because he knew it
was much above that he (Cora) was losing between
some whiskey. Consequently he refused to see
anything to do with it. And the negotiation
broke off. He was more made for it five
bucket.

Came into Aug. 14th 1862. I was detailed as Clerk to
Capt. M. A. Thiel C. O. at Wheeling, Va. about May
24th 1863, and was sent with him from that
time as Clerk until the seizure of my arrest on the
14th inst. I sold during this period my pay as
a Soldier and $11. for week in addition from
Capt. Thiel.

I made the acquaintance of J. H. Rogers, as early
as Feb'y 1863. Left him about Aug 14th 1862, who
Regt. 1862 of 2d. Tenn Regt. Of Winter about 1st
of May 1862.

Perkins enlisting at St. Louis. I served
at New York for Tailor of Dry Goods. My town
Hampton, that town in the Company about 2 Feb'y or
1st together, 1862 year.
I might have lost in playing the game of "Pooh" or "Ceedace" perhaps alone, or in the ale.
I played with God Wood, a Clerk for Mayor Price,
and with Tom Seaman, a Citizen who I should help him.
I spent more money at Edwards and other places.
I bought the right while I was in Company
with Seaman in 2 sh. on our way to the store at the time.
I think he took the money.

In the December 1768, Return of Provisions, I
made it appear that there were 300 lbs. of flour,
15 lbs. and one half gallon of Brandy.
Only 40 lbs. of Brandy and in fact there had been given
only 89 lbs. eight times and one half gallons.
lying such a train by me for their commerce. The
afterwards returning to their families.

The 8th, Occupied by myself
After the Peculiar was signed by J. Ryland.
Both these alterations in the proposal for the first
section of 99,000,000,000 - which had been taken from
Capitola, 90,000,000, and to be increased.

The first of my beliefs is that of that Whiskey
99,000,000, to be accounted for.
Joseph H. Edwards

2.
Will G. Penn

Harry Jones

James Hottius

Some of the ideas I have set
mentioned were delivered to Edwards or by his direction,
to some of the persons above named, or to others. The
Telling to them for such price as the Council gave
and paying or accounting with the turnpike of
portion, at the rate of $4.00 per gallon - and a portion
as $3.50 per gallon.

The alterations above mentioned by me
were intended to cover and account for all the
Whiskey taken 6 1/2, or Covered to be taken 6
The 7th one from the store house same Century of
Capitola.

In the transaction with J. H. Ayres, which
was four 6 1/2, having about 900,000 in the
section of Capitola, upon Capitola, and the 400,
I found the proceeds with Ayres, from some accounts.
I obtain from the fund for the amount $170. From the
and the remainder of 586 - of said Ayres $562.

Of the proceeds of the train the 1st and others...
Cæsar Hill's brother came into the office sometime in March 1768. Cæsar Hill was then stationed at Suffolk and was C. S. 28th. He was therefore 28th. At this time Cæsar Hill was a clerk and performed the duties of a clerk. Cæsar Hill was a clerk at the same time. I was paid after at the rate of £11.10 for month by Cæsar Hill. I think he became weary about the latter part of January following.

While actually or constructively, and in both ways, the clerk performed the duties of clerk with office during the whole time Cæsar Hill for a only variation of the accounts being made by Cæsar Hill, or which the clerk was changed for the services of two clerks as Cæsar Hill for the rate of £11 for month. A change was made by reason of the money to be paid. On the 1st of January of the £11. I think the time actually Changed for was from the beginning of the previous

the former clerk, which was about the middle of July, up to the 1st day of January. During this period I knew no other clerk in the employ of Cæsar Hill, who was receiving wages.

In the matter of the accounts of Sir Nicholas, C. S. C. Cæsar Hill at the request of Sir Nicholas, agreed to make up the accounts of 14th. It being clear the accounts, that the sum of £11 for Cæsar Hill had been allowed for clerks' expenses, this sum less 300£, due to Sir Nicholas, in the service of Cæsar Hill, was obtained by Cæsar Hill with the knowledge and consent of Sir Nicholas. And placed by him at the head of the account of Cæsar Hill.
Application to issue a store
from
Blackburn & Coonung

Approved as a necessary

J. Townsend
Feb 13, 1864

Capt. John

Wm. Bird & Co.
Feb 14th 64

Jacksonville Fla
Feb 14th 1864

Approved on the per
of military necessity
subject to the order of
the Treasury Depart

M. Gilmore
Maj. Gen
Jacksonville, Florida
February 13, 1864

Major Capt. Fillmore
Commanding 4th South. Gen.:

May have the honor to respectfully request a Permit to open an
Apothecary shop for the sale of Drug Goods and
Accessories in the city of Jacksonville, subject

to the usual restrictions.

I beg to remain General
Your most obedient,
G. W. & R. Broaddus,
U.S. Pilot.
John Sammis.

I respectfully certify that the above named
Parties are citizens of this place, and loyal
Subjects.

S. L. Borrill
Cahow Cal.
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<td>O'Leary, John</td>
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<td>12th Ohio Volunteers</td>
<td>C.</td>
<td>Feb 10th, 1864</td>
<td>Received</td>
<td>Sent from Washington on shore Dec. 24th.</td>
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<td>Haliburton, Samuel</td>
<td>Private</td>
<td>1st Missouri Volunteer Infantry</td>
<td>A.</td>
<td>Oct 5th, 1863</td>
<td>Died</td>
<td>Brothers.</td>
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Total: 3

Received: 1
Discharged: 1
Died: 1

Feb 23rd 1864

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<td>Primington, Nathan</td>
<td>Private</td>
<td>5th Indiana</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
<td>June 18, 1863</td>
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Remarks:
- Austin: Because no record was on file.
- 77,100: Death.

J. H. Martin, Clerk.

July 13th 14.
Statement of

Jasper A. Rogers,
Jas. Dobbins,
Wm. J. Pace,
Jo. H. Edwards,
Mary D. Digggs,
Eliz. P. Jones,
Milton H. Hine,
And. A. Durant,
Harvey Jones.
Provost Marshal's Office,
Portsmouth, Va., Feb'y 9th 1864.

Jacob A. Sipes

That in May of 1863, Col. John F. Hill was 
at Portsmouth, believing that Colonel T. J. 
Turpin was in Clark, a relative of Capt. Turpin, 
who were in the middle and through them 
arrangement for Virginia Capt. Hill, received 
$750 for Frank Anderson Jan'y 4th 1863. 

The Secretary's note during their period 
employed a Citizen Clark.

One of their purposes to leave would be to 
visit Washington & have related matters by Capt. Hill.

I think the note would not appear elsewhere 
than to an official in Capt. Hill's Office, Virginia.

The statement was made by me before Col. Brown.
Probost Marshal's Office,

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 9, 1864.

James Dobbs

Acting Marshal. Clerk of the Circuit Court.

I certify that James Dobbs, of this place, has been the collector of the revenue due from different times, from any of the grain and tobacco.

Wm. Pance

Jas. Dobbs

Return Agent for Portsmouth.

I made agreement with Wm. Anderson for Whiskey,

Three and a half casks at $30 each.

Paid Anderson and sent a bill, receive here.

J. Dobbs

Wm. Pance, Return Agent.
Joseph H. Edwards

A. Bought 400 cases of Whiskey from H. A. 

Price: 40 cts. per case, $16.

Date: Aug. 10, 1869, at the time.

Sgd. Yikes.

2. I was obtained by Anna Anderson. I gave her the money before she left. I understand she got it of Brian Smith & Co., and made representations that Captain Williams was to receive the money. I will tell Williams. I bought of them at their time 2 cts. - 36 cts. each for it.
Probost Marshal's Office,

Portsmouth, Va., July 9, 1864.

[Signature]

I made the acquaintance of Robert Jones, alias "Jacky," at Cotton Oak, the name of the ship I left for Fort Edward.

I remained at Edward's until about Christmas. Then I went to Elizabeth Jones at New York. They sent me here. I have gone through town.

Elizabeth Jones

[Signature]

Jos Jones

[Signature]

From nothing.
Probost Marshal's Office,

Portsmouth, Va., July 9, 1864.

Rufus J. Driver

Dear Mr. Driver, 18th Regt. Ga. Vols.

I am now in Vicksburg about 19 miles. Been on duty at Vicksburg about 2 years attached as clerk to Dr. Bradley A. M. R. A. Surgeon to Major General. He is sick in

[Signature]

I know J. H. Bellew, by sight. He is clerk for

Culprit Parkes. Known Pohl & Grinn, clerk for Culprit Hill since I came here. I also know J. Howard Botts

[Signature]

in Vicksburg.

In July of 1863, while the troops were on the Pearl

[Signature]

Lake upon the Yazoo. I fought at the battle on the Clarksley

[Signature]

point (under charge of Culprit Parkes) about five miles of

Winfield C. D. E. M. was present. It is again. I am

[Signature]

J. Pinus not into the Arrows of the Clarksley.

[Signature]

Griffin knows that I took money at this time. He

[Signature]

asked me how I got the money. At the time Griffin

[Signature]

knew that Mr. Griffin asked Clark how the Whiskey from

Culprit Hill, Clarksley. He then made the suggestion

that he knew where he could make a train of a couple

[Signature]
Lydia told me that Capt. Robert was to receive 1/10 of the money. Lydie & Jeff Matthewson for the Art. Art. & Sent the order addressed to Capt. Robert and shipped with it for the payment of the lot. Then

I sent Benjamin for it and told him what I was going to do with the Whiskey. He got it through John Tom and delivered one box to John Edwards & one to James Johnson. 2 boxes had in all 2 boxes. £4.50 +

J. H. Edwards... 2.... £10

A former of butter & tea at the 25. introduced by Mr. Harris. I remember how about 300 lbs. 25

A measure of sperm. As much of the produce as he was willing to give me...
Probost Marshal's Office,
Portsmouth, Va. Feb. 9th 1864.

F. F. B.

Sir: I have here the Camp Pay

For the use of

This was after W. G., B. R. H. was

Forty-five last summer, I had an understand-

ing with him that he was to have teams for the transpor-

tation of supplies. He bought four teams whatever

he wanted. He was to pay for it. I gave him

\$50 and a horse.

I delivered one to Mr. James B. Brown.

I have delivered at Edwards from to from at

different times. I also delivered at both places. I
went with the teams. It is worth also to say that

I delivered 26 lbs. (at 2 times) which

came from the Cape Hays Company.

At 9 o'clock this time (Mr. van with me) I left one

at Jones. This is the time.

I do not know his name.

I am at present.

By order of T. H. B.

Edward

Roberts

Jones
I received from Teddy otherwise called Sauer's army at any time I delivered Whiskey for them at one time he paid me $40. I then was not particular price for the Service, the allowance of money received by the men told for their kind of Service was about $10. I then first breached this thing time he said he was going where some Whiskey and wanted me to deliver it. I said I supposed I should have to do it if he ordered the teams. He said I should make for it or could make something out of it. I began to understand that I should be paid. I was subject to orders at that time.

Mr. Tom Caffo this month at any time when Whiskey was obtained by me from Teddy or by tender. Time usually about 7 o'clock in the morning

I never used the teams without the BWM's Consent other than this. Last time I delivered Whiskey I delivered 2 1/2 to Sam Moore by order of Teddy about the middle of last month.

Jim Traversing

I never had any dealing with Coleh
Thomas Harris

Harry Jones

Some time last summer I
had from Harris 17½ lbs of Whiskey. He had
some plans to ask if I wanted it. He was sent
most day in an Army wagon. He was driven
not in farm picking. Some military. It was
the 7th of May. He was in a wagon to the
was alone. I paid him the day of the delivery.
About 2 months after Whiskey from Sam
Anderson. Three times in an Army wagon.
Affidavit

of

Robert Greene

Feb 7th 1861
Statement of
Robert Green
J.H. Rogers tells
Still Mr. Royes reminded that should Capt. Stick be removed, Capt. File would certainly get his place, have some didactics as clerk; and if I could not get my discharge he Royes would place his dealing with one, and then not could have every thing of our own way.
Sedonesh. 4th February 9th 1864

To the Steward, made by me yesterday evening

Due to add the following statements

Since I could not get a receipt from me individually, I asked James Newcombe. The meeting was held at the Drakelton House and Anderson found me.

Said he now pursued that I once paid for something that I could do nothing more for him, so that done. A Stock Book has been filled at the Drakelton for some months. It was written up just by Mr. Colding

Tuesday 10th (1st Quarter by £10, 5th or 2nd Quarter by £10) Thursday the 18th there was my own letter. Mr. Drakelton had nothing to do whatever with the settling of the income, he was asked to according to my instructions, he did the whole supposing it was going to

Sussex, Ross or S. Potts

This was for certain that any Justice's practices were going by the Sussex Business Department. That while Captain Mollie Eyre now has sold, but I perceived that the

In the Morning, Henry & Drakelton are the ones connected with the Yorkshire Branch, now concerned in defending the

I was one for so surprising me because they had always plenty of money to spend, that, they de Fort in the same 1st Quarter. 2nd Quarter and therefore now discharged

1st Captain, 2nd selling one of some other officer.

John Smith
The first time I had anything to do with him was in connection with Mr. Range, Clerk to Wright & Company. I think it was in April 1813, I called at the St. Paul House, and told Range I was short of money and remarked that I wished I could get a barrel of Timothy Nye's assurance that he would give me one if I would take payment of it, I told him that I would write to simply do them honor and that I would be here in two days. He then he agreed that in order to make things easier, he would have me make an order in favor of the goods to be shipped to the effect that the 200 bushels were to come from Old North. I gave the order required. He went with the team and I did know where it was held orders to Mr. Schoeberle. I never knew the name or the place to which the goods were sent, and sold the whole. About 2 or 3 months, someWhile, another transaction with Nye of 200 bushels gave me some yard for them since as before. In the first year Nye received $250.00 and in the second, I think $225.00. It was some days after Nye received from me the $250.00 order to ship them by my agents. He came down to Range and showed them after it and said the next time he called he said he was going that night. He turned them over to the first order, he made the money with her forwarding. I remember the next day after that conversation that Range paid me the money when I returned to Nye the same amount. Then

...
Though I was very parties he succeeded some through the
other persons to whom the whiskey was sold.
No one in the Commissary Depot with the exception of Wesley did
anything to do with the above transactions. The reason it was
not done until this time was that one Peter Malsone
ran and wanted as covering that he kept his horses so
that something he was not able himself to send and what
he sent. Fred Chamber was the only one who handpicked
the whiskey from the Depot. He received $15.00 for each for this
device generally. Fred thought $20.00 the other prices either in
or out of the Commissary town or had any part in the aforesaid
transactions.

P. A. M. C.
Feb 24th 1844

J. B. Won [illegible]

States that the Ferry for the ferry at Van Buren, Ark, belongs to the estate of John D. Whisman, and is under the exclusive control of Capt. W. Scott, Adm't, of the estate, and all acts of his appointment are to be duly respected.

C. B.
Copy

1st. Gv. 7th Army Corps and
Department of Arkansas
Little Rock, Feb. 24, 1864

The Ferry Privilege at Van Buren, Ark.,
belongs to the estate of John Dunraven, deceased
and is under the exclusive control of Mr.
Charles G. Scott, Administrator of the Estate.
Any agent appointed by him to superintend
same, will be respected by officers and
soldiers at that post. This ferry is for the
accommodation of citizens and the public
generally, and is independent of any
ferry that may be established by the
Government at that point.

By order of,

Major G. H. Stiles
Chief Commissioner
Capt. 20th C.
July 2 - 02

Marks

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<td>Washington Charles</td>
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<td>February 1st, 1864</td>
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<td>Allen John M.</td>
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<td>Died July 1st, 1863, July 30th, 1864, July 3rd, 1865</td>
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<td>December 20th, 1863</td>
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W. J. Mackenzie, Major of Prisoners, July 21st, 1867
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FEB 18, 1864
Report of Provost Marshal

for Feb’y 12th, 1862.

Passengers from Batto were received and the oath of allegiance was administered to "Males" at this office and to "Females" on board the Steamer

A. S. Bringle's Certificate was in compliance with orders received placed on Parade until further order.

Seventeen (17) enlisted men "Convalescents" were received from "Hampton Hospital" and forwarded to their regiments at Yorktown, for duty.

Three (3) "Citizens" refused from the south, having been detained the usual time at Canal Distribution, were released.

Two (2) were permitted to go to Norfolk and the remainder to Batto, upon taking the oath of Allegiance.
Cornelius Hamilton, "Citizen" received from Fort Norfolk, on the 4th inst. to be sent out of the Dept, and confined, was forwarded to Balt. 
Two (2) "Citizen" refugees from the south were received from Norfolk, and sent to Camp Distribution, to be detained the usual time. 
All quiet at this Post, and Camp Hamilton.

Respectfully Submitted,

[Signature]

Maj. Gen. R. F. Butler
Capt. 2d U. S. C.
Com as Def. of Va. & N.C.
Proc. Marshall
Military Commission

New Orleans, Feb 6, 1864

J. C. Foster, Esq., U.S. Attorney

Reports on fifteen refugees and deserters

Respectfully referred to major Porter who will discharge the

matter in such as an American

Commission taking such action as

fit for such taking such action

[Signature]

July 6, 1864

[Signature]
Milford, Connecticut
1830 Common St., New Orleans
July 24th 1864

Captain: I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission yesterday at 10:00 a.m., sent before me by Major Porter, Pontchartrain Parish, Parish of Orleans.

My name is C.W. Curnow from St. Louis, Missouri. Was born and reared there. Was about ten years old in the year 1850. Was about a year old in the year 1851. Was about six years old in the year 1856. Was about seven years old in the year 1857. Was about eight years old in the year 1858. Was about nine years old in the year 1859. Was about ten years old in the year 1860. Was about eleven years old in the year 1861. Was about twelve years old in the year 1862. Was about thirteen years old in the year 1863. Was about fourteen years old in the year 1864. Was about fifteen years old in the year 1865. Was about sixteen years old in the year 1866. Was about seventeen years old in the year 1867. Was about eighteen years old in the year 1868. Was about nineteen years old in the year 1869. Was about twenty years old in the year 1870. Was about twenty-one years old in the year 1871. Was about twenty-two years old in the year 1872. Was about twenty-three years old in the year 1873. Was about twenty-four years old in the year 1874. Was about twenty-five years old in the year 1875. Was about twenty-six years old in the year 1876. Was about twenty-seven years old in the year 1877. Was about twenty-eight years old in the year 1878. Was about twenty-nine years old in the year 1879. Was about thirty years old in the year 1880. Was about thirty-one years old in the year 1881. Was about thirty-two years old in the year 1882. Was about thirty-three years old in the year 1883. Was about thirty-four years old in the year 1884. Was about thirty-five years old in the year 1885. Was about thirty-six years old in the year 1886. Was about thirty-seven years old in the year 1887. Was about thirty-eight years old in the year 1888. Was about thirty-nine years old in the year 1889. Was about forty years old in the year 1890. Was about forty-one years old in the year 1891. Was about forty-two years old in the year 1892. Was about forty-three years old in the year 1893. Was about forty-four years old in the year 1894. Was about forty-five years old in the year 1895. Was about forty-six years old in the year 1896. Was about forty-seven years old in the year 1897. Was about forty-eight years old in the year 1898. Was about forty-nine years old in the year 1899. Was about fifty years old in the year 1900. Was about fifty-one years old in the year 1901. Was about fifty-two years old in the year 1902. Was about fifty-three years old in the year 1903. Was about fifty-four years old in the year 1904. Was about fifty-five years old in the year 1905. Was about fifty-six years old in the year 1906. Was about fifty-seven years old in the year 1907. Was about fifty-eight years old in the year 1908. Was about fifty-nine years old in the year 1909. Was about sixty years old in the year 1910. Was about sixty-one years old in the year 1911. Was about sixty-two years old in the year 1912. Was about sixty-three years old in the year 1913. Was about sixty-four years old in the year 1914. Was about sixty-five years old in the year 1915. Was about sixty-six years old in the year 1916. Was about sixty-seven years old in the year 1917. Was about sixty-eight years old in the year 1918. Was about sixty-nine years old in the year 1919. Was about seventy years old in the year 1920. Was about seventy-one years old in the year 1921. Was about seventy-two years old in the year 1922. Was about seventy-three years old in the year 1923. Was about seventy-four years old in the year 1924. Was about seventy-five years old in the year 1925. Was about seventy-six years old in the year 1926. Was about seventy-seven years old in the year 1927. Was about seventy-eight years old in the year 1928. Was about seventy-nine years old in the year 1929. Was about eighty years old in the year 1930. Was about eighty-one years old in the year 1931. Was about eighty-two years old in the year 1932. Was about eighty-three years old in the year 1933. Was about eighty-four years old in the year 1934. Was about eighty-five years old in the year 1935. Was about eighty-six years old in the year 1936. Was about eighty-seven years old in the year 1937. Was about eighty-eight years old in the year 1938. Was about eighty-nine years old in the year 1939. Was about ninety years old in the year 1940. Was about ninety-one years old in the year 1941. Was about ninety-two years old in the year 1942. Was about ninety-three years old in the year 1943. Was about ninety-four years old in the year 1944. Was about ninety-five years old in the year 1945. Was about ninety-six years old in the year 1946. Was about ninety-seven years old in the year 1947. Was about ninety-eight years old in the year 1948. Was about ninety-nine years old in the year 1949. Was about one hundred years old in the year 1950.
book "Ketti Stelleus". At a board of her at
Armitage Landing. Brought no letters or messages.
Vividly recommended that he
be discharged from service.

J. D. Buchel

Buchel. His brother came from Rusty
Church, where they were born. They have some
in rebel army. Deserted from it last July.
Now he's a hide about any rebel soldiers near
their homes, to avoid being conscripted.
She married men came to New Orleans to
purchase provisions. Attempts to move their
families to Baton Rouge where they thought they'd
be safer for them to live. Settled there. They had
in the other states at Armitage Landing, and knew
a rich lady. Brought no letters or messages
Vividly recommended that
they be discharged from service.

J. Vanner (can't understand handwriting)
of that brick for many years. Would not move
in regiment. Discharged from it a year ago. The
men fighting about home since. He let her
use church, with rebel commanding officer.
It is in many new cases, and sent for further
1 year for the men and their families.

and so there was little stopping
of her head at Campagne in the camp
Perfectly recommended that he be discharged from duty.

L. D. Linds. (Letter from Private George Washington Scudder) He was sick in bed with typhus. Says the Overseers came to his bed and for him, but being sick in bed at the time they did not notice him. He was kept out of their way quite.

Procured to send a procuring from New Orleans to send to the family. Intends to remain in New Orleans for a day or two before departing. Let us know of any message.

The feeling is recommended that he be discharged from duty.

Linda. (Letter from Linda, George's sister) The letter says he was sick in bed with typhus. The family is advised to send provisions to send to the family. Letter addressed to purchase provisions to send to the family. Letter addressed to Mr. Smith, uncle of his father, and to Mr. White for himself and those in his family. They got our letter and have told Will to send the supplies. The letter is this day the 31st, 1865.
S. David. Came from South Carolina. Has a wife and children there. Says he bined one year in rebel army. deserted from his last March. Was seen being about his house since. came to New Orleans to purchase provisions and clothing for his family. Intends to remain in New Orleans till the Union lines are taken. Came here on steam boat with Mr. Stephen, got on board of her at Hermits Landing. Brought no letters or messages.

Favorably recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

J. Augustus Thompson

Ella Thompson Also brothers came from Pointe Coupee. Left in March. Came直达 the Thompson's at Tristram Landing. He since of going to a near friend to take the deck of the vessel and accompanying her. Were delayed on road away. Was burned at Natchez. This girl have exchanged, had will not accept it. Willing to be discharged. Informed me letters or messages.

Favorably recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

James Dearing was at New Orleans by the end of February. Came from Tyler farm house on river boat, arriving on long loan. Comes to be raised on farm. Informed to remain on this month. Will send for my family as soon as possible.
a home for three. Brought no letters or messages. 

Frederick recommended that he be discharged from army.

Ferdinand Tschudi. Came from Natchez, where he has been living since 1863. A German in rebel army. His wife Italian by birth. Came to New Orleans to procure protection letters from his Consul, having been threatened to be conscripted by rebel officers. Came from Baton Rouge to Mobile City on steam boat Mississippi. Brought no letters or messages. Frederick recommended that he be discharged from army.

George W. Bond. Came from Philadelphia where he has been living with his parents since 1863. Has never been in rebel army. Is a British subject. Came to New Orleans on his way to England. Laying there to attend to business for his father. Intends remaining there. Brought no letters or messages. Frederick recommended that he be discharged from army.

J. W. Bond.

Valentine Raftery. Came from Montreal. Was never free in rebel army. Suffered in every way in the Confederacy. Disease (and

...
Shawbrod Wetly Stephnns and Mayon Stevens bough ino this city. They brought no letters or messages. Reccendly recommended by that they be discharged from armed.

Have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours,

J. P. Foster
Lieut Col and Dict Comrs.

C. S. Simonsen
Lieut and Guard.

A. Kingsley
A. H. Litek
Sergeant Marshals.
Feb 9th 1863
2nd West Tenn Inf

Reports in reference to permits and guses passing the lines while he was on duty as Officer of the Day.
Maj. Genl. 1st Brig.  
Memphis Feb 7th 1866

Respectfully forwarded  
Maj. H.C. Andrews  
Col. Commanding
Camp West Tenn Feb 6th 1864
Near Memphis Feb 7th 1864

Capt. C. W. Custan
A. A. Gen.

Sir,

I have the honor

to report to you the number of permits
and papers taken up by one of the

4th day of Feb 1864 while in charge of the

pickets on the Pigeon River Road,

To wit:

Permits (36) Thirty six

Papers (50) fifty

Also a report of the number of bales
of cotton entered by whom entered and

to whom consigned

Also a report of the number of men of

Conscription from

Mr. Daniel Brown 1240 Holding the front row

Rev. F. Byrnes

E. B. Williams Detective 1850

S. C. Williams 1850

L. D. Williams 1850
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I have the honor to be her very respectfully yours,
Charles R. Bickel, Capt.

[Signature]
Feb. 6, 1864

Mrs. E.J. O'Kelley?

Statement in the Hayes-O'Connell Case.
Memphis, Feb'y 8th 1864

Sir: Gentlemen, Buckhead, Commanding the Post, at Memphis,

General: The undersigned a loyal citizen of the United States would neglect to give as follows:

My husband's horse worth $1000, and fifty dollars was seized a order of Lobeleone of this city, in justice and is now in the possession of Lieutenant Woolsey of the Wiscasson Battery. The horse was seized upon a representation of Mr. Hayes an armed decree was made to Col. Moore to the effect that the said McClellan had cut down a tree below to the said Mr. Hayes and had taken down the fence. These alleged charges are false. The log in question was cut from the timber a few miles from the said McClellan's premises. The wood was valued at $1000 poorer than usual. The undersigned asks that the horse be returned and that the charge be dropped.

The undersigned is a loyal citizen of the United States and is not a Rebel Gen. or in the Confederate Service. This tree was cut from the place torn down by the 4th Wiscasson Battery. Days, which is proved by the two affidavits herein submitted. Col. Moore at the request and imprudently
of the said Mrs. Kaps permitted her to have an Ex parte trial - the witness for the accused never having been called for. 1st. 

Upon after hearing Mrs. Kaps, the Court inflicted a fine of One Hundred and Fifty Dollar, when my husband and I being a poor man - but a loyal one - the horse was taken in lieu of the fine or at least 

not to be kept until the fine was paid.

General Blackhand, in view of your loyalty, the force done in taking my husband's horse and the facts set forth in the two affidavits submitted, I now most respectfully beg you that you cause the horse belonging to my husband, now in the possession of Gentle, Homesay to be returned to me for which I shall ever feel most 

ful.

Eliza S. H. Wood
Affidavit of
Jos. Nelson
in the Dyeo-
Prendley case.
State of Tennessee, 
Shelby County 

The Affidavit of John N. W. C. Grant, 

States that he was present when 
The tree was cut of which Cutting 
Michael O'Connelly is accused by 
Mrs. Hayes and of which she made 
Complaint to Col. Moore. The tree 
in question is and was when the Land 
y of Col. Raussegant, a rebel General 
in the Rebel Service, said tree did 
not belong to Mrs. Hayes, it was cut 
down by Joe McDonald, a Forager 
in the 49th Illinois. The said Mrs. 
Hayes is a deceased aunt; the Subsequent 
arity applied to Col. Moore stating 
the said O'Connelly with cutting down 
The tree and pulling down her fence 
Col. Moore at the instance of the moment 
and giving way to the strong appeal 
from Mrs. Hayes (without hearing the 
evidence for the accused) fined 
The said O'Connelly One hundred 
and Sixty dollars and because he 
fined was not paid he caused 
The house of O'Connelly to be seized 
and the said house was then sold 
and in payment of debt in favor of the
Wisconsin Oratory:

Affiant states that the said
Mr. A. Bailly is innocent of the charge
alleged against him, cutting
from the toe and also clear of
any manner or purveying the prepa-
trary effects of Mrs. Kays.
Sworn under my hand
and seal—

John Nelson, Esq.

Sworn to and subscribed to
before the undersigned
1st January 1864.

J. A. Lloyd

Judge 11th Judicial Dist.

U. S. District Court, Milwaukee.
Affidavit of
Lewis S."in the hands
Manley...
The within affidavit sworn to and subscribed before the undersigned this 5th January 1876.

[Signature]

[Stamp]

[Handwritten note: 'Act Act Act Act Act Act Act Act Act Act']
The affidavit of Lewis Buccio, a loyal citizen of the United States, as follows:

Michael McNally is accused by Mrs. King of tearing down her fence. The charge against him is not true, the fence was mentioned as being torn down by McNally was torn down by the boys of the 7th Wisconsin Battery. I have known McNally for several years, he is a quiet, peaceable man and to my knowledge has done no injury to the person or property of Mrs. King.

I am acquainted with Mrs. King, she is a descendent and I think she has never taken the oath of allegiance. The tree was cut down by the boys because it was a tree on which a dissension flag was raised during rebel rule in Memphis in 1861. It (the tree) being of importance to the boys of the 7th Wisconsin Battery.

Luigi Buccio
Baltimore, February 4, 1864

Governor.

Judge.

Reports that certain witnesses which he has summoned have failed to appear before the Commission, asks that measures be taken to compel their attendance.

Telegram.
Rhode Island
July 4th, 1864

Colonel:

On the 23rd January, 1864, I found SUBP. HAMILTON and Samuel Bell, citizens of Worcester Co., Me., to appear before this military commission on Monday the 23rd, and, as witnesses in the case of the United States v. William J. Harbison. Those witnesses have failed to obey the order of this commission
and have wholly failed to attend the Commencement.

Under the opinion of the General Commanding, deemed it
fitting to honor to ask, respectfully
that the cause of full and
resolute measures, to be instituted to
secure the attendance, of...

Yr. Respectfully,

Yr. Ob. Scot.

Cth. Mrs. Schenck.

A.A. J. R-

Mrs. Schenck

A.A. J. R.

A.A. J. R.
Salisbury Feb. 6/64

Telegram: Have not been able to find a man by the name of Joseph Hinley. Samuel Bell is very sick - will probably die.
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CAMBRIDGE LIVINGSTON, N.Y. E. S. SANFORD, Pres't.
145 BROADWAY, N.Y.

Dated FEB 6 1864.

To: W. Chubb, Esq., 1864, o'clock, min. M.

I am authorized to state that I have found the body of Joseph A. Alley, deceased, in the town of Troy, Rensselaer County, New York; the body is in a very decayed state and will probably be removed for interment at the earliest possible moment.
3260  Feb 3 - 64

Bonds to L. E. King Jr & Co.
Commissioners for examining
State Prisons

Report the examination of
John P. Sowles, Cornelius Barkis,
Thomas R. Smith & Charles
Stewart, now confined at
Fort McHenry, and recom-
mend that they be handed
over to the U.S. Authorities
to be tried.

[Signature]
Office of the Commission

respecting State Business, confined
in Porto Bello and at Marina

Sir,

We the Undersigned
Commissioners appointed under Special Orders
No. 19 and 31: War Department, Adj. Gen’s Office,
Washington, respectfully report — That we have
examined the cases of John P. Fowler, Cornelius
Barke:, Thomas H. Smith and Charles Stewart — found
so as by the Officer commanding at Porto Bello —
charged with causing Soldiers to desert with a view
of enlisting them in the Navy, and advise that
they be handed over to the United States Authorities
to be punished under Section 24 of the Act of Congress
entitled an “Act for the Enrollment of the National
Forces.”

Very respectfully,

February 3d, 1864.

H. L. Bond

Lt. Comr.

A. M. Thomas

Sec’y of the Commission.

Lt. Comr.
Pitton Receipt for
Two prisoners sent in
from Baton Blvd and
committed to Orleans
St. Prison 17th Dec. 1874

Joseph J. Earle
Glen Kennelby
This List to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners to the Provost Marshal General.

2 Prisoners received at the Olneyville Street Hospital, the 12th day of February 1864, from Surgeon 1st Inf. AL. 1st Light Artillery Barracks, on the 12th day of February 1864, by order of Capt. J. S. Burditt.

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[Signature]

Lte. S. Comery

Lt. D. R. Harvey

[Handwritten notes]
Office book 9th Oct
Received Aug 24th 1869

Respectfully referred to Lord Larnach
At 21 Park, with the information that
their names mention'd have never been found
in the list.

Joseph G. Brine
21 Oct 1869
Not found

Board of Claims.

During the time of Shiloh Major Turner was appointed plan to examine reports on claims along the N. C. R. R. & S.A.T. He made a report on the same which I found as incorrect but just, and that objection being made the report was not approved by said selectmen. Afterwards being brought before said selectmen and was referred to Capt. Kent. In Wallace taking place of said selectmen it was not acted on but by said Willey referred to Capt. Brothwell.

Of the names of claimants I have in the following, Mrs. Freeland

Mrs. Turner.
Mrs. Parker, Estate

M. O. Kelly

Mr. Burns -

Mrs. Mose -

Miller -

Leslie -

Cooky -

Price H

away from home

(As rep.)

Undated

B. L. 24/64
Sir,

J. M. Scott

Office U. S. War Dept, of S. O.,

Knoxville Feb'y 6, 1864.

I respectfully forwarded to Capt. J. M. Scott for information of the Comdy. General,

J. M. Scott

Br. Comdt. U. S. P.M. Genl. of

C. Sec'y
Office Chief Engineer
Washington, D.C., Jan 24, 1849
Respectfully referred to
Brig. Gen. E. S. Potter
Chief of Staff
for information and inquiry
by which authority the
Defence Index in this
Department is followed
and issues for arrest
are made through this
office.

E. D. Worthington
Major Gen., U.S.A.
London, March 26th 1862

Dear Sirs,

I am unable to sign or have signed any bill of sailing at present as I am under arrest. I will attend to them when I am relieved from arrest.

To Little
Capt. 9th A.Q. V.

Cpt.

Perhaps you can make the necessary inquiries and have this packet set upon his feet again. It is absolutely necessary to have some person at that point to attend to Rail Road affairs.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Office Att. Prov. Marshall of
Knoxville, Tenn. Feb. 3rd, 1864.

Receives the names of persons turned
over to the guards on the train
for transportation South. Their
baggage was examined and no
contraband articles found.

Office Prov. Marshall
Knoxville, Tenn. Feb. 3rd.

Respectfully yours, I
Dept. Mt. Quarries for infor-

J. McKeith

[Signature]
OFFICER OF THE MARSHEL

KINGSTON, July 27, 1764

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to inform you in compliance with orders from Mr. Smith, Marshal of this office, that the following named citizens were turned over to me for transportation abroad. Their baggage was examined and no contraband articles found.

Mrs. Mary Smith
Mr. G. Reed
Mrs. J. B. Champ
Rev. E. H. E. Brooks

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Name: Capt. M. B. Marsh]
Knoxville Dec. 26th

Corin Dickman

I request compensation of two hundred and fifty six dollars for

and expenses incurred in the fortifications of the said Knoxville
during the siege taken

of 1864 by Maj. Gen. D. C. 

Endorsed: "Sent. Paroled to

practise"
Knoxville Tenn, Feb'y 26th 1864

Maj. Genl. Schenfield
Commanding Dept. Ohio.
Head Qu. Knoxville

Sir,

On the nights of the 17th, 18th and 19th of December last, Two Hundred Fifty
Six Bales of Cotton (Average weight 500 Lbs.) were
taken from us by order of Maj. Genl. Burrowide
then here commanding) for use on the fortifications
then erecting for the defense of Knoxville
against the impending attack of the Rebels
under Longstreet.

This cotton we are grateful to know was
of great service, and a very valuable aid in
the necessarily hasty preparations for a
successful defense of the town.

A portion of this has been taken as care
for, sanitary purposes &c, and the remainder
is still in the works - much of it has
been wasted - and all of it more or less
injured by constant exposure - the breaking
of ropes, and destruction of the baling.

This cotton is of great pecuniary value
to us, and we consider it due to the old
Citizens of known, unswerving and uncomprising loyalty, that our interests should be fully protected — and feel entire confidence that is the wish and intention of the Government.

We would therefore respectfully call your attention to this subject. We believe justice and equity to re-consider the circumstances would be that the Government should give us a market for this Cotton at New-York Market Value — deducting a liberal price of transportation, and internal revenue.

If this arrangement is not consistent with the policy of the Government in such cases, we would suggest that the Cotton should be immediately collected and sent forward to Louisville or Cincinnati, and fair ascertained damages for loss re-awarded us.

We would also say that Cal. Bemiside the 20th of Sept. last agreed to special transportation for our Cotton with other produce we had on hand. He forwarded one hundred nine bales in pursuance of this arrangement, but owing to the military situation and demand upon him for transportation the balance was not forwarded. Cal. Bemiside requested the detention as well as ourselves.

We herewith enclose Cal. Bemiside Receipt and certificate which was given to our Mr.
Dickinson, and he expressed an earnest wish that the matter might be satisfactorily adjusted.

Hoping this matter may receive your early consideration.

We are

Very Respectfully,

Edward J. Dickinson
Chamberlain, H. G.

Dent and a pair.

Request the appointment of Geo. Williams and Roesull M'Kinnon, as members of Committee of Claims.
Office Post Quartermaster,

Knoxville, Tenn., February 23rd, 1864.

Brevet Maj. Edward C. Potter
Chief of Staff

Gentlemen:

I have the honor to request the appointment of Mr. John C. Williams and Mr. Fred Dickinson to act as city inspectors on Commisison of Claims. Both parties have consistently acted in this capacity.

I am, Gentlemen,
Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date]
Maj. Will Lumbard
Paymaster

Wishes sent to him some
port of a pass which will
enable him young men
D. Bahan, and J. D. Drenw
go to Knoxville. They
were on their way there to
act as clerks for Capt. Clemens
Commission of sent Sturgis,
and were informed that
they could go no further
than Chattanooga.
Dear Copiah,

There are two young men from Palmyra, New York, on their way to go to Coahoma, where we shall meet at Coahoma, and we shall have them at the Hotel and are informed they shall go no further than Traders Chattanooga and come back. I wish you could help give them some sort of a pass that would enable them to go to Chatanooga and its to me their names are J.W. Baine, and H.T. Baine, and 

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of

Sangers, Mo.

1st. 13th. 1863

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending 13th day of

1st. 1863.

Wm. McElroy

Lt. of Capt.

Provost Marshal.
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Knox Co. East Tenn.
Jan 25th 1864.

G.W.

Galena.

Mrs Martha

Says that her husband and brother-in-law have been arrested by the rebels, and requests that two rebels in the neighborhood, giving names, be arrested and held as hostages for the return of her husband.

Office Mr. E. Hite
Alcoaville, Dec. 24th

Respectfully requests Dept. of Justice for
the information of the prisoner.

J. W. Keith

Capt. W. F. E. Staff
Feb 12th.
Smiethson road
Assiln
300 yd to the right
Messrs. O. C. & Company,
Jena, July 6, 1864

I beg to request you a few lines stating assistance, as you have promised it. I am and all persons are in great distress at this time. The Rebels have taken my Husband and Brother-in-law. By the order of the Provisional Government, I do not believe the charges made of the Rebel Prisoner by the Provisional Government and others said I was for reporting Rebel Citizens, of which charges they disavow. But for the 37th Troop and loyal men and I guess that is the reason I hope you will take my care into hands and arrest me in getting my Husband and Brother-in-law back to their homes. My Husband, Artillery No. 11. Galivans and William no. 7. Galivans. His Brother are living 12 miles East of Junction, South of French Broad River. 37th Dist. R. I. C.

I will mention a few Rebel Rebels that I wish arrested and held in prison until my friends are released. 1st. Marshall Hufferter and Thomas Campbell. 2nd. William Campbell and Richard Campbell. 3rd. James Campbell and William Godard. 4th. Jackson Campbell and John Godard.

These are all Rebels and are all being put on the run, for my home, and many of the men will be as soon as circumstances permit to one that they are guilty of committing in the manner he the way you said. I hope you will treat them in a manner worthy of the State of this Union. I will not speak the name of any more.

I hope you will assist me in any undertaking, and will be most grateful.

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
Head-Quarters 3d Sub-District, North Mo.,
OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL,

Mexico, Mo., Feb'y 29th, 1864.

Elizabeth Mallory states under oath that herself and five children belonged to Henry Clisbee, the said Henry Clisbee is and has been in the so called Confederate service for the past two years. Elizabeth is medium sized dark color, about twenty four years of age and her children as follows: George, aged nine years, Ellen aged seven years, Celia aged five years, John aged three years, Andrew aged thirteen months.

Elizabeth Mallory

Signed and subscribed to before me that the 29th day of February 1864.

G. A. Rice

Received this 29th day of Feb'y 1864.
Special Order No. 55

In the cases of

James M. Anderson
Francis H. Armstrong
Nathan L. Ahrang
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 3, 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 50.

EXTRACT.

The sentences of imprisonment in the cases of James L. Anderson, J. Hance, J. Armstrong, and Martin S. Adams, as formulated in General Order No. 62, current series, from the War Department, will be carried into effect under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

By Command of Major General Halleck,

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General.
Copy

Special Orders No. 95. Head of the fine
Case of July 25, 1864

James M. Anderson

James McAmis

Martin L. McFarland

Citizen
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARshal GENERAL.

Special Orders No. 55

St. Louis Mo., Feb. 25th, 1864.

Extract:

The sentences of imprisonment in the cases of James M. Anderson, Francis W. Armstrong, and Martin St. Adams, as promulgated in General Orders No. 63, issued by you from the War Department, will be carried into effect under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

By Command of Major General Rosecrans

(Signed) Frank C. Em.

Ass't Adjt General
Louis the 2nd 1761

Benson, Chas
Ryfard, Henry

Accompanied at the field Baracks
and the
released.

[Signature]

Abilguyo 1766

[Signature]
Schofield Barracks,
St. Louis, Mo.

Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1861

Capt. Fallon, Esq.

Through an apparently reliable source we understand that prisoners (citizens) now confined in Schofield Barracks are all to be transferred to St. Louis Street Prison; now we desire, either a release or a hearing—provided charges have been preferred against us, and we know none. Upwards of two long weeks have passed since our incarceration and we have vainly looked as each succeeding day has passed, for at least some action in our case, but to no purpose. We have friends—one of us (Fitzgerald), a brother and relations who looks with deep anxiety for some adjustment of our difficulties—we desire, at least, an impartial trial, and if found guilty, conviction and sentence, before we suffer a longer imprisonment. Now, Captain, in and through you, we expect—and trust not vainly—a movement in our behalf; your influence will tell for us, provided it is brought to bear; will you intercede for us? I, (Fitzgerald) saw Lieut. Collins on Saturday afternoon last, and conversed with him upon the matter. He seemed
much surprised to find us still under arrest, and
said he supposed we had been—(myself, Fitzgerald, at least)
released, and promised to attend to, and see that something
was done immediately. Nothing has been done, to our
knowledge. Since we have been confined here we
have not been beyond the limits allotted us, not even
to procure a change of clothing, which, you can imagine,
is very disagreeable indeed—also no beds or blankets to
render ourselves comfortable, food also is not of the
choicest description, at least to men accustomed to
better—for better fare. Captain, we would not have
you deem this a complaint, but desire you to look
at it, as we do, in its true light, for we have
not overdrawn the facts relative to our treatment.

Our liberty, as we enjoyed them previous to
arrest, is what we seek and want, the course to pursue
to regain them is very simple, in case those in auth-
ority will be actuated in the premises. Of course,
knowing ourselves guiltless of any misdemeanor, we
wish to emerge from this imprisonment as we
came to it.

Hoping that you will take an active interest
in accomplishing our speedy release we remain
as we have ever been, your obedient servants,
A word in conclusion, please inform us of whatever action you may take in reference to this matter, and much obliged, ye.

Charles Robinson
Henry Fitzgerald
Receipt for

Two Silver watches
Paid by Major Melville
Br. Marshal
July 2, 1864
Office Prov't Mar. Gen'l, District of Kentucky,

Louisville, February 1st, 1861

Received, of Maj. D. C. Fitch, Pro. Marshal of Louisville, two silver watches, one belonging to J. P. Sluder and the other to G. R. Todd, the same having been delivered to Maj. Fitch by Col. Henry Dent, formerly Pro. Marshal of Kentucky.

St. James
Capt. & Pro. Marshal
Dist. of Ky.
Capt. J. P. Jones

in reference to the Report

of Ordn. Shoe andovl Paris

excepted in absolute Nego

Res. M. Jenkins

July 17, 1864
Office Prov't Mar. Gen'l, District of Kentucky,

Louisville, Feb 17th 1864

Major

Please return to me the papers laid before you upon relation to the cases of A. Blake, A. Howes, and R. Shaw.

You will please take and certify to the said papers, (such as bills of sale, proxies, or other) belonging to these parties, return to them the originals, notifying them that they will be held responsible for their substitution hereafter.

The papers, together with the other papers in the case of D. Blake, carefully away.

From the honor to

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

Cpl. Capt. 30th. 20th.}

[Handwritten note]

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]
Capt. S. E. Judkins

regretting that the Judge of
the District declined
an invitation to attend
the case.

July 3, 1864

Hon. J.

Edinburg, Va.

Ue
Very

Please call on Mr. Wm. S. Bird of absorb, (Henry & Hughes) no. 4 instead of Black in apt. 315. The man who Assigned Bank in Banken. This relative to Public Places & Broads. Preferred me

Chapter 3, Sec. 5

Wm. B. Scott

of Wm. W. Smith
July 1st, 1864

Cap't J. B. Joiner

Proclaim the existence of Mr. Patrick Talbot
Writing in the case of "Templeton, Larches, & Co."

...
Office Prov't Mar. Gen'l, District of Kentucky,

Louisville, 7th June 1864.

Dear Sir,

Please take care in enlisting the statement of Mrs. Kitty in relation to Humphreys, Hattie, Lyons, &c.

Walters in full & Fleet &c &c &c &c.

Yours,

Walter S. Jones.

P.S. Per Mr. Landers.

P. O. Louisville, Ky.
Cap. E. So 8249  
Decr 12th 1864

within 10. dureau of the 
circumstances connected 
with the arrest of Samuel 
Robbins & R.R. Harrison.
Office Prov't Mar. Gen'l, District of Kentucky,

Louisville, Feb. 12th, 1864.

May

Please give me as soon as practicable all the facts connected with the arrest of Lena Clark and Mrs. Harrison. The circumstances thereof

It's true, one of the men to whom I think you debt his money to C. F. Platt. While you have been in your custody I have been constantly urging him to pay the debt and I would appreciate your good humor.

From Titusova Cto

My respects

D. V. James

Captive since 5th
Mr. Murray

Maj. 

Paul Barbidge
will issue an Order for the Release of Oratile

Swain & Funnell

Regious & Property and

9th 1842

Mr. Wm. Seamans
will make it

William
Dear Mr. Hurlburt,

I am enclosing a letter from Mr. Hurlburt and the original letter from Mr. Hurlburt to Mr. Hurlburt.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,

Louisville, July 22, 1864.

S. Moore

Gen. Hardee will send an order to release
Capt. Moore of Co. B, 1st Ky. Regt. This morning. Please have
him arrest an order of release for them and their property
brought at the hotel as soon
as you get it—so they will.
A copy their marches to
Anson County last night.
Please let me have it before
2 o'clock if possible. Yours ex.

S. Moore
Letter to John H. W. Silverberg

Received Jan. 11th, 1864

W. H. C. Tuttle

Citizen to Baldwin
BARRACKS NO 1,
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Louisville, Ky. Octy. 11th, 1863.

David Stites, Provost Marshal

Gentlemen,

I have under arrest two citizens, Jefery & Willet, for selling to Private Soldiers' Officers clothing at unreasonable and exorbitant rates, after being warned to refrain from so doing.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient,

Ch. D. Armstrong,
Capt. comm. res.

O. T. Mitchell

Louisville
Enclosed certificates in relation to one map belonging to Mr. Seemer.

and one belonging to Mr. Muttingley. (Received 2/3/1874.)

C/o
Louisville & Nashville Railroad,
Office of Superintendent of Machinery and Road Department,
Louisville, Ky.

I hereby certify that I agree beloning to Joe Mattinagle & I agree beloning to Mr. Combee to work on repairs of the Louisville & Nashville R.R.

Joe Mattinagle, Negro.
Mr. Combee, President Co.

I have signed

for J.H. Combee
Louisville, Ky.
Off. Sept. 30th 1864.

Frank A. Supt.

P. B. J. C.

Certificate that P. B. J. C.
Samuel R. have made one
contract for repairs and work,
examination for one year.

[Signature]
Louisville & Nashville Railroad,
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF MACHINERY AND ROAD DEPARTMENT.

Louisville, Ky. Feb'y 9, 1864

I have by Certify that J. W. W.
J. B. Samuels their Bruch Contract for Arves & Wisk transportation for
One Negro.

A. W. Sutbas

Per J. W. Samuels
Captain Henry Francis

I have received the order of

To land in the bay of

And I am at your service.

Henry

[Signature]
July 22, 1864

My dear

Mr. Masten

All that is necessary in the case of Mr. Masten and Mrs. Masten is that they will give you their personal obligations in $1000 each. I have received the money of her brother, Mr. Masten of the District. They are now on their way. Would you agree to give security over to it required.

J. A. Bancroft

Brig. Gen.
Cambridge, July 23rd

The best known很难
房间 prestigious 旅行
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amongst Colburn

Mr. Smith and the
with what happened
been and I think
my mother that
Topper's lived in
the outlying village

Cambridge
Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Louisville, Feb. 23rd. 1864.

Majr.

Serious of the 4th day of, and that the military land, 4th inst., they must not sell the negroes, that they will not advise the negroes, that they will purchase their slaves required by the 4th inst. 1864, and that the negroes obtained belonging to Missour, 4th inst. 1864, and that the negroes obtained belonging to Missour.

Stephen E. Jones

Capt. H. C. Butler

P.M. Louisville, Ky.
February 19th, 1864

Brig. Gen. B. A. Boshorn

Remand

This (name) Doyle, Mrs. Leavens, Mrs. Lemruff, Mrs. Lyons 4 children, Mrs. Ray, and Mrs. Taylor are at the end to be admitted.
United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from Gettysburg Line.

Dated July 13, 1864.

Col. Shaffer

Five Mrs. Doyle Mrs. Cuming Mrs. Cummiff Mrs. Lyone & Child, Mr. Rip & Mrs. Taylor are at the outpost & wish to be admitted. C. S. Heckman Brigade.
February 23rd 1864

BRIG. GEN. C. A. REICHHARD
COMMANDING

There are two ladies at the
outpost who wish to visit
Park Mission in order to
See General Butler and the
President. I am requested
by one of the boarders in
Park Mission to allow
Miss Free, 2nd Nonnans
who is now a prisoner in
Parkville. They come well
recommended by one of the
committee. The boarders in the
house from Elizabeth lady
marriage Frank Vaughan
One of the ladies Miss Vaughan
is well known as a fine
woman and excellent lady.
United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from Gettysburg Station

Dated 1st Nov. 23 1864.

To Col. Shaffer
Chief of Staff.

There are two ladies at the outpost who wish to visit Ft. Monroe in order to see Genl. Butler in relation to a Mrs. Mundana who is now a prisoner in Norfolk. They come well recommended by one of the Committee who waited upon the Genl. from Elizabeth City named Frank Vaaghau. One of the Ladies, Mrs. Rabiehren is a widow and is well known as a humane and charitable lady. Shall they be passed in?
United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from

Dated July 19, 1864.

To: General Menden

Send Ritter

Ce will be here

Secretary by next

20 12 1864

Regard
Office Dorset (Martial)

E. D. Mason

Sir,

Pursuant to orders,


I have the honor to report the following named persons as having taken the oath and subscribed their oaths during the week ending on this date, at this office.

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William S. Bowers, Johnson Co., a.t.

24 William Kee
25 John Evans
25 Peter Champlin
25 Moses Eastiel
25 Edwin J. Selkirk
25 William Spears
25 Howard Russell
25 George M. Backdale Pole
26 Amos Moore Pole
26 Robert C. Anderson Scott
26 Willie Harris Johnson
26 Thomas Lewis Johnson
26 William Rogers
26 William Tatman
26 Alvey Elymore
26 John C. Johnson
27 Benjamin Peets
27 Sethittle
27 John Glover Pole
27 Thomas Simpson
27 Edmund Lovell Newton
27 Jesse Turner Pole
27 Solomon Watts Johnson
Bollin & Daws
ask to carry arms

granted
February 26th 1864

We, the undersigned citizens of Memphis, have known E. D. Raines for two years and believe him to be a loyal man, and some of us have known him to be imposed upon by Rebels and Robbers for want of Arms to defend themselves and family.

E. D. Raines
E. A. Cross
J. L. Harris
G. M. Cohen
L. Falkenburg

Capt. Williams

Please grant warrants Davis & Elder for 2100 dollars to carry arms for their defense.

R. J. C. 1864

Lt. of Co. A
Station near Memphis, Tenn.
February 4th, 1863.

Received this day of Capt. A.H. Fuller, A.D.C., an sealed communication addressed to Lieut. Genl. J. H. Chalmers, C.S.A.

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PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Fort Monroe, Va., February 5th, 1864.


Passengers from Balto. were reported and the Oath of Allegiance was administered to Malli at this office, and to Semalis on board the Steamer.

Annas Warren, Citizen, refugee from Plantamond ferry Va., was in compliance with orders received, forwarded to the Prov. Marshal at Norfolk, to report to Major Gen. Graham.

Three (3) Deserters from the Rebel Army and Nine (9) Citizens, refugees from the South, were received from Camp Dis
tribution. They having been detained the usual time, and released. One (1) was permitted to go to Norfolk, and the remainder to Balto. after having taken the oath of Allegiance.

Phillis F. Warren, Citizen, refugee from Richmond.
was received from Norfolk and sent to Camp Distribution to be detined the usual time.

at this Post and Camp Hamilton.

Respectfully Submitted

John Smith

Maj. Gen. R. E. Butler

Capt. 2nd A.D.C.

Comdr. Dept. of Va. & N.C. Provost Marshal
Feb. 11th, 1864

Capt. Commanding

Respectfully forwarded for your consideration. The names of the parties are as follows, presented by Special Order No. 2, of the 26th Jan'y, 1864.

Sampson Patterson

Capt. 1st R. V. M.
Head Quarters, Military Detenctes
Washington, D.C.
February 10th 1864
Capt. Henry B. Joel

Capt.
The following named
parties Keepers of Liquor Stores, were fined
$25 each this A.M. by Justice Ferguson, convicted
of selling Liquor without License. "By"

William Ryan, on 8th bet. W 8th Ave. & E St.
Mrs. Patterson on 4 1/2 bet.
Patrick Hogan, 5th bet. 8 1/2 8 1/2 St.

Very Respectfully,
your Obd. Servt.

D. A. Dalton
Capt. Condy Detective & Patrols.
Capt. Commanding

Reports the following armed persons found by him such as selling liquor to soldiers:

Williams L. J.
8th St. 6th Lu. Ave. Florida St. (sq. 4th)

Ellen John L.
Penn Ave. Opp. Friends (sq. 2nd)

February 11, 1864

Respectfully forwarded for arrest
In the order named: Ellen L. Price found Dec. 18th, 1863, 20c. for selling liquor to soldiers, Jan. 19th, 1864, 25c. for selling on Sunday, and Feb. 9th, 1864, 20c. for selling to soldiers

Wm. W. Todd
Capt. Prv. Army

Rec. Mss. 19th Feb. 1864
Head Quarters: Military Detectives
Washington, D.C.
February 9th 1864

Capt. Henry B. Todd
Provoit Marshal.

Capt.
The following named parties proprietors of Egnor establishment were
fined for each this A. M. by Justice Ferguson
convicted of selling Egnor to Soldiers.

C. J. Williams, on 8th St bet Ea Ave & Canal St. (Sg 16)

John C. Gillen, Ea Ave opposite Williams Hotel. (Sg 226)

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedt Sert.

D. A. Dolan
Capt. Comdy Detectives & Patrols
S. A. Nolan
Captain Commanding

Reports the following named parties were found 20 or more for selling liquor to soldiers:

Kelly, P.
Monumental House C.S.C. near Depot. (By 604)

Gray, Louis
Corps Roads 6th Barrack Hospital and Chaffnut Barracks.

St. Geo. Post, War Office
February 26, 1864

Respectfully returned. The named parties will be ordered to report at St. Geo. Post, at 8 A.M. to assume duty of ad interim of Special Orders No. 2. Of date January 20th.

By Order of
G. A. E. (Signature)

CC. (Signature)
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
Washington, D.C., Feb'y 4th 1864.

Col. J. Montgomery
Provisional

Col. I am the honor to report that D. J. Lee, 
proprietor of the Monumental House, G. St. West 
near Depot (Sep 1864) and Louis Gray keepers 
of a drinking saloon on Cross Road between 
Carrs Hospital & Cliff Byrne Barracks, they 
were each fined $100 the day by Justice 
Burguan convicted of selling liquor to soldiers, 
Very respectfully,

Your obedient, 
D. A. Dolan
Capt. 3d U.S. Detective's Patroon
Olds Gov. Military Detenings

February 1, 1864

O. A. Dolan
Captain Commanding

Reports the following named parties furnish $25.00 each for selling liquor on Sunday:

- Elmore Nichols: 195, Oct 20, 20 (ca. 1863)
- Tommy Hugh: 20, Oct 20, 20 (ca. 1863)
- Fa'Ther Jones: 20, Oct 21, 20 (ca. 1863)
- Ward Henry: 24, Nov 01, 20 (ca. 1863)
- Nath. T. Sanders: 14, Nov 01, 20 (ca. 1863)

To Gen. Prov. War Office
February 23, 1864

Respectfully returned. The places of business of the above named parties must be closed until further order.

By Order of
Henry E. Todd
Capt. Gen. War

[Signature]
Head Quarters Military Detectives  
Washington D.C.  
February 1st 1814

Capt. Henry B. Todd,  
Provost Marshall,  
Capt.

The following named parties proprietors of Restaurants were fined $25.00 this A.M. by Justice Ferguson, consisted of selling Liquor on Sundays, "Punished":  
Michael Murray, No 196, 20th St bet. 20th & 21st St (Sy 161)  
Hugh Sweeny, Domine Restaurant, 20th St bet. 21st & 22nd St (Sy 104)  
James Downey, 20th St bet. 17th & 18th St (Sy 170)  
Henry Ward, City Restaurant, son of 4th St Pa Ave. (Sy 255)  
Frederick Butler, Liquor Saloon, 14th St near Pa Ave. (Sy 255)

Very Respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  
D.A. Dohseh  
Capt. Commanding Detectives of Patrol
War Department
February 17th, 1864

S. C. Turner,
Major S. Mechanics.

Recommends the release of
the person named herein
now in confinement at the
O. C. Prison.

Received 11th Feb. 1864
To be discharged, upon taking the oath of allegiance, as recommended by Major Tunn.

By order of the Secretary of War.

Edwin D. Morgan

Army Dept.,
Feb. 20, 1864.
War Department  
Washington City,  
February 19th 1864

Brig General,
Ed A S Canby  
A A General.

General,

I have the honor to report specially upon the following cases, in Old Capital District, as follows:

I H Glessner, J D De Vel and George Peter of Montgomery Co., all arrested, charged with disloyal practices (military arms). The charges are stale and have heretofore been investigated and pronounced unfounded.

Mr's Hall and Ranger have already been ordered discharged by the Secretary of War, who was arrested at same time. I have investigated the cases and respectfully recommend that they be discharged on taking oath of allegiance.

George Rhodes Jr., committed the 17th, charged with aiding Miss Mannay to cross over.
lines into the rebel lines. He is a resident of Georgetown, 52 years old and a drover by occupation.

My investigation satisfies me that he is a loyal and useful man, and has not aided the rebels; and recommend his discharge on taking the oath of allegiance.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

Judge Advocate
Camp 44, M.Y. Fall
Feb 26, 1864

M. W. Turvend
Aug 44 N.Y. 85.

Ask that James
McDole of M. Y.
and Monroe Straight
of Ill. may receive
pass to visit this
Army for three days.
4th Md. Inf.
Feb. 26, 1864

Dr. W. Williams

General,

I have the honor of addressing you for the purpose of inquiring
if an outfit of supplies for 
the 140th Illinois Infantry 
and one company 

The following

I am, General,

Your obedient,

E. W. Vose, Adj.
Executive Mansion
Washington, Feb. 7, 1864

Lincoln, Abraham
President U.S.

Grants permission to Christopher F. Field and Christopher F. Clay to plant onto cultivation certain plantations in Mississippi and Arkansas, of which they had ownership prior to the rebellion.
Lincoln, President A. (Copy)

Relating to W. C. J. Full's occupation & working of plantations in Miss. & Ark.

The letter is

Oct. 1864
Executive Mansion
Washington, Dec. 1, 1864

Confiding in the representations and assurances made and given by Hon. Brutus J. Clay of Kentucky, that if permitted, and afforded reasonable protection and facilities by the Government, his brother-in-law, Christopher D. Field, and his sons, Christopher J. Clay, having prior to the rebellion, had ownership and lawful control of several plantations in Mississippi & Arkansas, would put said plantations into cultivation, upon the system of free hired labor, recognizing and acknowledging the freedom of the laborers, and totally excluding from said plantations, the slave system of labor and all virtual slavery, and would neither do or permit anything on said plantations which would aid the rebellion, it is hereby ordered, that said Christopher D. Field, and Christopher J. Clay, or either of them, be permitted to put said plantations into cultivation: and that th
military, and all others acting by the authority of the United States, are to favor and facilitate said Field and Clay in the carrying forward said business in good faith, by giving them protection and allowing them to procure, and take to the proper points, the necessary supplies of all kinds, and by doing and forbearing in whatever way will advance the object aforesaid: Provided, that existing military or trade regulations, nor any military necessity, be transcended or overruled thereby.

(Signed) Abraham Lincoln

Dec. 15, 1862

True Copy

A. H. Haskell,
Capt. M. Army U.S.C.
Mr. Andry, M.D.

States that the order still was to go down to the arsenal at Colic and Strock. Requests that the enclosed order be handed to Colic.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,
Louisville, July 27, 1864.

To Major

The order will read as folows:

The court will convene for the arrest of Bartlett and Brown, both loyal men. They were in the service of the enemy and committed this act of treachery. I wish you would give them the opportunity to render their account. The enclosed note to Judge Carr is all that I can offer for the purpose.
Office, Feb 27th, 1864

Louisville Ky

February 27th 1864

Joseph Capolee, Esq.
P.M. A., C.R.

Requests the remainder of the papers in regard to the affair negro of "Artiste, Shortus et Co.

Reed (M. L. S. P. M. 3) July 27th, 1864
Office Prov't Mar. Gen'l, District of Kentucky,

Louisville, Feb 27th 1864.

Major:

I am directed by Capt. Jones to enquire if you have the statements of the other negroes belonging to Capt. Bronson. Capt. Jones says he enclosed them with the others and sent them to Capt. Jones. If you have them please send them to this office.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servt.

J.C. Webb

[Signature]

major. D. E. Fitch. 3

To mar. Louisville
February 26th, 1864

Forres, Capt. Stephen E.,
F.T. U.S. N. Y.

Know all men by these presents, that the messengers in the case of Orella, Sheets,
and others,


(Handwritten notation)
Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,
Office Provost Marshal General,

Louisville, Feb. 26, 1864.

Cody,

Sends herewith to you again for the papers in the case of Otto, Henry, et al. Please send me all the papers enclosing the copies of their letters, papers, indentures, etc.

Reply as soon as possible.

[Signature]

P.S. C. Fitch
P.M. Louisville.
Headquarters District of Kentucky
Office of Capt. M. C. R.
Nov. 35, 1864

Sirs, Stephen C.
Cpt. 5th M. C.

N. B. In compliance with your instructions from Head of War, your father's fair hand in the care of the property of the late

10th (2nd P. M.) Nov. 30th 1864
Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,

Office Provost Marshal General,

Louisville, Feb. 25th 1864.

Major

In compliance with instructions from the Lie. of Gen. Von Zell, to arrest & send to the Prov. Marshall Head Quarters Captain (Capt.) E. H. Lovett, of the 1st Aug. 26th in the city, you have an officer after each of those.

By Order,

R. D. Crittenden

Adjutant & Ensign

Carrick

[Signature]

Wm. Crittenden
James, Capt. S. &
Cos Mary Hall.

Memorandam in the
case of McEacher Price
Laffey

Aged (73 Yrs. 7 Mos.) March 19, 1864
Harshal,

Zaduntsdall's house

lives 2 miles above

Harrodstdall on river - near

the near -

Charles, Peter, &

Allard's school in

Rissel river - 3 miles

at Mrs. Bondell's

(see London post.

6th of April 1864)

The 2 little ones & Mr.

Brondell Poissy have

and my wish is,

that you both are

well and very fine and

Prance are all well.
February 26th 1804

James, Capt. S. E.
L.M. Dist.

A true bill that John E. Carter, Esq., and his daugher, Mrs. Sarah Allen, be required to take the oath of allegiance, and give bonds of allegiance, north of the Ohio River, during the year 1804, to be sent through the court, should they fail to appear.

Ellen Q. Allen to take the oath of allegiance.

| [signature] |

[signature] (W. M. Dist.) July 26, 1804
Office Prov't Mar. Gen'l, District of Kentucky,

Louisville, February 26th 1864.

Major:

You will require Miss Carinda Slichter and daughter
Miss Faller, and Miss Alice Slichter to take the oath of allegiance.
Their parole of honor, to go north the Ohio river must return during
the War. Failing to do this, they will be sent within three federal
lines. A reasonable time will be allowed them to complete their
arrangements for removal. You will require Ellen E. Stewart
to take the oath of allegiance.

By Order of

[Signature]

CAPT. A.D.C., P.M., C.S. M. Y.
To the District of Kentucky
Office P. O. Police Commissioner
Louisville, Ky.
March 12, 1864

J. Jones, Capt. S. E.
E. R. B. McD. D. Y.

The parties of Mrs. L. Woodruff and two daughters should be acknowledged by the Major of the town instead of Squire Dozier. They will each receive five acres of land.
Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Louisville, March 18th, 1864.

Major

The parole of our Capt. Xuy & his daughter Mary
acknowledged in form & witnessed by Major instead of Captain.

Do Sir, They will each be given copies.

Clear this Memo to:

Your obedient,

G. V. Beale

R. W. Johns

Chattanooga

Celebrated 21st of Nov.

Major E. H. Totten

This letter to:

Dr. B. L. Knox

Pt. Of the Louisville Ky.
Jas W. Dibbins and
R. H. Brown.
Bond for appearance
in the sum of $1,000
on the 10th inst. at 11,
A.M.
Provoct Martial's Office
City of Provoct, 1864.

It is remembered that on the 6th day of
February 1864 James W. Doherty and R. H. Brown who
of said city personally appeared before Major E. Wright,
acting for Daniel McConico Provost Martial of said
City, I acknowledge themcelves to be jointly and severally in
the service of the United States in the first full term of
One Thousand Dollars lawful money of the United
States to be paid to the several goods and chattels, lands
and leasings to the use of the said United States, if
he shall make default in the due performance of the
condition hereunto.

The execution of this recognizance is such
that if the above bound James W. Doherty, shall per
personally appear at the said Provost Martial's Office
in said City at eleven o'clock A.M. on Wednesday
the 16th day of February 1864 and shall not then
chop out without the town of the said Provost Martial
then this recognizance to be void, otherwise to remain
in full force forever.

[Signature]

Daniel Wright
Major 1st U.S. Art.

[Signature]

R.H. Brown

[Signature]

The above obligation is the same in substance by the introduction
was this day amended and entered into by the parties thereto before
me.

Provoct City, July 18, 1864.

[Signature]
Joseph A. Edwards and
Joseph E. Holda and
J. A. Hall
Bond for the appearance
of Joseph H. Edwards a-
before Capt. D. McFingr
Stay near miles prison
ordered
Provoent Martial Office.

City of Portsmouth, Cobb.

The it remembered, that on the eleventh day of February 1864, Joseph H. Edwards, Joseph E. Hothway, & James W. Hedges, personally appeared before the Hon.

Magistrate & Provost Marshal of the Army & Navy, & the latter, being asked to sign the following, that is to say: the said Joseph H. Edwards in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, good and lawful money of the United States, the said Joseph E. Hothway in the sum of One Thousand dollars, good and lawful money, and the said James W. Hedges, in the sum of One Thousand dollars, good and lawful money, to be made and signed by the said Joseph H. Edwards, Joseph E. Hothway, and James W. Hedges, in the name and for the use of the United States, & the said Joseph H. Edwards, shall make the same, in consideration of the performance of the condition hereinafter written.

The condition of this recognizance is such, that, if the above named Joseph H. Edwards, & the said Joseph E. Hothway, shall personally appear before the said Provost Marshal, at his office, at eleven o'clock A.M. daily, from day to day, until further orders, and, as such orders expire, shall have leave of the said Provost Marshal, then this recognizance shall be void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect.

Written under the following signature & seal, and acknowledged before me, at the said office on the 2d day of the said month, 1864.

Joseph H. Edwards
Joseph E. Hothway

Dated & Noted, March 2nd.
Joseph H. Edwards
Olivia P. M. 
Dr. E. Carhart
Bond for appearance in the sum of $1,000. on the issue at 11 A.M.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Second Martial's Office
City of Portsmouth, East:

To be remembered that on the 6th day of
February 1864, Joseph H. Edwards, Oliver P. Murray &
George Backer of said lot, personally appeared before me,
Mayor & Wright acting for
Daniel McPhee, Provost Marshal of said city, at my said
office, and each of them separately, individually, and by
for himself, acknowledged himself separately, individually,
to be indebted to the United States, in the sum of $2500.00
for said dollars lawful money of the United States, to
belong of each of their said said, unless it amount
the use of the said United States of the said Joseph
H. Edwards shall make default in the performance
of the conditions contained in

The condition of this recognizance is such,
that if the above bound Joseph H. Edwards, shall person-
ally appear before the McPhee, the said
Provost Marshal, at his office in said city, at eleven
and the hour there to report in the said house, from day to day, at the hour prescribed by
O'clock, A.M. on Wednesday the tenth day of February 1864, and
and do not then make default without leave of said Provost Marshal,
then this recognizance to be void, otherwise to remain in
full force and virtue.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Mr. P. Pau and

Paul Delih

Bond for appearance
in the cause of $100

In the 10th inst. at

11 A.M.
Procott Martine's Office
Portsmouth City

The said William 4. Pace and Paul D. Little, messrs.
Mayor C. Wright acting for
of said City personally appeared before me, Daniel Med.
Majour Procott Martine of said City and acknowledged
Themselves to be jointly & severally bound to the United States
in the sum of One Thousand Dollars lawful
money of the United States, to be paid if they shall
default, to the use of the United States, if the said William 4. Pace shall make default in the
performance of the condition written.

The condition of the above recognizance
is such that if the above bound William 4. Pace shall
personally appear before me, at the said Pro-
cool Martine's Office in said City of Portsmouth, and the Clerk of the said County, and pay the above
sum or the penalty of this recognizance, all costs, and all charges and expenses that shall
be occasioned by said recognizance, or the execution
thereof, and file such recognizance, as the same shall
be made. Henceforth without the leave of the said Procott
Martine this recognizance to be void otherwise.

Under my hand and seal, William 4. Pace
Before me in said City
with the above and Paul D. Little
Mayor & Clerk.
Philadelphia,

The above signature is attested by introduction of
the condition above. This day received and entered into
by the parties themselves before me.

[Signature]
[Seal]
Richard Wilkins and John J. Williams
Bond for Appearance in the sum of $1,000
as 11 oclock AM on the 2d June.
Newport Martial's Office
City of Portsmouth, Court:

As it is remembered, that on the 8th day of February
1864 Richard Williams & John T. Williams, personally appeared before me, Mayor E. Wright, acting for said Daniel Hopkins, Newport Martial of the said city, and such acknowledgment hereby to be submitted to the United States in manner of form following, that is to say; the said Richard Williams in the sum of One Thousand dollars, good and lawful money of the United States, and the said John T. Williams in the sum of One Thousand dollars, good and lawful money of the United States, to the said Mayor, Mayor, to receive, collect, receive, and pay over to the use of the United States of the said Richard Williams, shall make, as appear in the performance of the aforesaid condition.

The condition of this recognizance is such that the above bound Richard Williams shall personally appear before the said Newport Martial and his said office at eleven O'clock A.M. on or before the 10th day of February, 1864, and shall then and there pay the above amount to the said Mayor, Mayor, and shall then and there appear without the leave of said Newport Martial, then this recognizance to be void; otherwise this main to be made in full force and virtue.

Now, as we sign here unto,

The fact acknowledge before me this day, to your first

dawn written

Richard Williams, Mayor

John T. Williams

Mayor and W. H. O. J.

See for: D.F. A.D.G. for the three names

The above obligation was presented by the above witnesses, with the statement of Thomas Hart as twenty five years of age, and 222 acres of land, account herein.

Proceed with July 10th 1864.

Mayor of the City
October 29th

Mr. C. A. D. T. Thomas

To observe that

Being well disposed,

And have a

And I am.
Respectfully referred to Genl. York Wilder to know what is the objection & to Genl. Buck

[Signature]

Headquarters Newburgh Sept. 28th 1864

[Signature]

Respectfully submitted

[Signature]

Headquarters Newburgh Sept. 28th 1864

[Signature]

Respectfully submitted
Norfolk February 23rd 1862.

Major Genl B. F. Butler

Dear Sir,

I wish to make a statement of facts. For several years I have been more or less concerned with Mr. R. H. Whittemore and on the breaking of the rebellion, we had considerable unsettled business but were always friends as a proof of which I will state a circumstance to show how we both stood. At that time he had a contract with the government in the name of Mr. R. D. Scott, his son-in-law for dried apples, in which I had no interest. The Navy Department sent an order for a lot to be delivered at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, New York. He could not ship them from Norfolk to New York because the Rebels would not allow anything to be shipped there. He shipped the apples to me in Baltimore to be forwarded to New York. I shipped them on a schooner and before the vessel sailed, armed slaves came out, and some one told him I was shipping apples to New York. He sent a guard and arrested me and told me if the apples were sent he would hang me to the first lamp post. He did not know the apples were for the government. The vessel did not sail until you arrived in Baltimore. As I had no interest in the apples, I paid the freight expenses to New York and waited until I could see Mr. Whittemore for the settlement of same as soon as this place was evacuated, or nearly so, say on the 22nd of May 1862. I shipped to Mr. Whittemore some goods and such since that time have been interested with him in business in Norfolk, sometimes myself in Norfolk sometimes in Baltimore. On my last visit I left Baltimore on the 16th January, 1864, to go to the State Convention to attend the Democratic State Convention. I went to Norfolk to see the sale of two lots of land in the name of the late Mr. Knight for the purpose of purchasing the lumber in bright time to Norfolk, but the Fort sent an agent to the sale who bought it some days after the sale I called on the Quartermaster (Capt. Goodwin) to try
to charter two vessels so had then in Norfolk, that were suitable for the purpose. When the Quarter Master told me he wished to contract with some party to get the lumber to Norfolk or at least to the wharf on the side of the beach, and asked if I knew Capt. J. A. Coffin (I told him I had seen him) it said he had been told he was the best man he could get.

I asked me how he could get wood to him, I told him he was a man of I had just seen him he requested me to go and tell Coffin that he wished to see him. I went to see Capt. Coffin and went with him to the Quarter Master, who made an arrangement with him to have the lumber hauled on the beach to furnish a deposit for the Barge; after which I applied to the Quarter Master for the privilege to take on each vessel 100 bales 50 by 50 by 40. I was refused. I applied to the Wharf Master and was admitted. No deposit allowed. I asked him to send me the goods down all the time, he said that was all that every office in the Dept. would do, and that all I had to do was to get down as soon as I could the goods get the lumber come back. This being repeated in hearing of the Quarter Master. I went and loaded the vessels as per application and started. When the vessels arrived at the Rail Road Bridge, the guard took the papers and told them to proceed to the lake, where if it was all right, the Captain would receive the papers again. It being a Sunday and the vessels did not reach the lake that evening and the time being contrary to both anchored. When during the night they were taken possession of by a guard ordered by Quarter Master, and brought to Norfolk where they arrived about the 21st January, I was detained and waiting trial until the 30th making seventeen days at the expense of twenty dollars a day for the two vessels, lost to 25 when judgment would be given on the same. Sticking to the claim and goods, when I left to show the Clerk. The latter then the vessels were to demolish the goods, but before I got to there, I was met by Clerk who handed me an order to appear at the Quarter Master's Office forthwith.
I immediately went and visited near two hours when the Judge came and ordered him to send the case immediately to the Provost Court whom have caused several arrivals appeared from time to time on the charge of having in my possession goods that were suspected of being God's property having shown the bills of the City of each party who were suspected and having the parties themselves in Court several times urging the Judge to give us a hearing. He sent a note to Hurd Wild saying that there was no scrupulosity resting on me as I had purchased the goods without seeing their articles and had shown the parties of whom I had bought them. Yet on the 18th July Hurd Wild hands back to me or rather instructs his clerk to send all new applications to ship from Norfolk and on the 20th Judge Stackpole held court and the parties all appeared that had sold goods to me that were suspected of being God's goods and all showed satisfactory bills one whose had come only the goods, he says, he thinks he could have found the parties of the had, had notice at the time but as it has been a month he does not know if he can find who the man bought it from. After this I asked the Judge if that cleared me he said it did and that he had given me a certificate to that effect some days since. Then made inquiry of a friend what was the reason I could not get permit who told me that there was a cloud hanging over me I immediately addressed a note to Hurd Wild saying that as one application had been returned disapproved if I had been informed that there was a cloud hanging over me as to my concerning that I could swear as good a character for loyalty, honesty and truth as man in the Department, Civil or Military if he could in justice inform me what was necessary to remove the Clouds at my earliest Convenience up to this time I have not received any answer.

Un fortunately refer the above to your favorable consideration & beg to be placed on equal footing with others.

Yours truly,

Joseph A. Brick

Official Copy

[Signature]
Head quarters Military District of Washington
Washington B.C. Febry 9, 1814

Sir,

Old Capital Presid

you will discharge from custody

Wlliam J. Ketchum & Edward N. Brown and they

having given their parole as required by Secret of War

By order of War Dept.

L. C. Trumbull

Secretary
8310
Feb 7th 04
[Handwritten]
Cento
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL
St. Louis, February 11th, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 39.

Capt. Peter Talley, Chief of the
U.S. Police, will proceed to the hoodle of
Nelson, Dugham, on 5th St., between Franklin
Avenue and Wash Street, and seize all trunk
and contents belonging to Augustus Oosten.

By Command of MAJOR GENERAL ROSECRANS.

S.S. Brinton
Actg. Provost Marshal General.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
St. Louis, February 14th, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 89

Capt. Peter Tallow, Chief of the
U.S. Police, will proceed to the house of
Nelson Dunham, on the 5th between Franklin Avenue
and Chest Streets, and seize a trunk and contents
belonging to Augustus Cortez.

By Command of MAJOR GENERAL ROSECRANS.

Actg., Provost Marshal General.
Executive Labour and
of Letters from me
came up to Martha
Washington to BRO.
10 the 15th
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
St. Louis, Mo., February 15th, 1864.

SPECIAL ORDER,
No. 11.

Capt. Peter Tallard, Chief of the United States Police, and any United States Police Officers, will arrest Mrs. Squire at No. 273, Paris Street, St. Louis, Mo., and conduct her to their Office for Examination. Having charged with her will also search the premises of Mrs. Squire, and the Baggage of Miss Martha Calwell.

By command of Major Geo. Rosecrans,

J. C. Burritt
Acting Pro. Marshal General.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Feb'y 6th, 1851

SPECIAL ORDER,
No. 34

Capt. Peter Valland, Chief of the United States Police, or any United States Police Officer, will arrest Mrs. Lampard at No. 213 Pric Street St. Louis, Mo., and conduct her to their Office for Examination. Military Police charged with her will also search the Purses of Mrs. Lampard and the Baggage of Wm. Marshal Connell.

By command of Major Paul Racconoz,

[Signature]

Jacksonville, Fla.,
Feb. 22d, 1884,

Price v. Connelly

Civilian.

Request permission to use "Chiefs Home" as a boarding house Hotel.

Proovat Marshall's Office,
Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 22d,

Respectfully forward,

P. Mitchell
Lt. Provost Marshal.

Head qrs. Dept. of Inland Fisheries, Feb. 22d, 1884

F. W. Bell, Capt.

By order of Maj. Genl. Gymour
R. M. Hall
Capt. 1st U. S. Art, 1st. Genl.
Jacksonville, 22 Feb

Col. J. Henderson

Sir,

Prudence is Requested to open the Grape House, on the Corner of the Black man Brig, Gen. Symm quarters. Known as the Property of Mr. Casper Lundy. North & Thumlde, as By her agent By

Mr. J. M. Price

J. M. Casper, & J. M. Price to do petition for a permit to open said house being to the Citizens of Florida born in State of Georgia, Then latter the oath as presented by

the U. S.

Your Most Respect,

Price & Casperr
Jacksonville, Fla. Sept. 13th

Arnold Price v. Spearing

Capt. E. Davis

[Signature]
Office on May 31st 1852

Jacksonville, Fla., May 17, 1852.

We, the undersigned, being concerned, and
by these presents, do agree that we
will, for fair to the United States Government
the face of five hundred dollars
in cash, the persons of Martin C.
and David S. more, of Fishersville,
to retain their lands upon conditions
specific in said paper to many
perfect violated.

Geo. W. Price

J. H. Spearin

John H. Spearin
Nashville Dist. of R. H. 1864

As directed by the Major Genl. C. to say, that the wood sold by Dr. C. to Mr. W. and others, was set on fire by authority, and at least under false pretenses by Mr. A. B. Porter off Mrs. Martha Martin's place. As the latter has not been compensated, no voucher or payment is to be made to A. B. Porter until a proper settlement is made between Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Martha Martin.

Off. 4th 31st, 64
Nashville May 31st 64
Perple: received. This wood was purchased by Mr. For from T. J. R. This came and was a member of times before I agree and do take it upon saying it was mine.

Sincerely yours, 7th 64
all cut and wished to dispose of it to this firm.

On the early part of last week, I sent an inspector & had the wood taken up (52$ cords) and gave Fulton a warrant for it at the rate of four

$5.75 Dollars per cord.

I supposed that there was no difficulty attending it, as he told me that he purchased the wood of Mr. Martin.

Jno. Devi

Capt 80 6 6 M
Wash. & Gads Dist. of Taliaboo
Taliaboo, February 6th 1814

Capt. John H. Dunn

Capt. The Maj. Earl

I concur in the bill, to say that the word sold to you by Dr. William P. McFarland was not with any authority or at least under false pretenses by Mrs. Peters. Part of the premises of Mrs. McFarland (Mrs. Martin) Mrs. Martin had not paid compensation and it is suggested to you that as much as be given in payment made to Mrs. McFarland. There is a proper settlement made between Mr. Porter and Mrs. Martin.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Official

[Signature]

Capt. A.P.G.
Jacksonville, Fla., July 2, 1864.

O. Good to Capt. Carter.

Request permission to load by goods & provisions to sail same from A. M. Hall's store.

Office of Provost Marshall
Jacksonville, Fla.
Reg. 2, 1864.

Respectfully Yours,

O. M. Nolen

Head Qrs. First of Florida
Dept. of the South, Jacksonville
February 22, 1864

Submitted & allowed

By order of

E. J. F. Simmons
R. M. Hall
By Lt. 12 U.S. Inf.
Lt. 1st Art.
Jacksonville 22
February 1864
Col. J. Henderson

Permission is requested to land Doy, Good, Green, Hard and Ward, from the Port Royal
and other vessels, to sell them from A. M. Reed Store, both of whom are citizens of Florida
and have taken the oath of allegiance. Born in the State of Georgia and hitherto lived
in this department.

Your most obedient,

Reynolds Hamting
about the 5th of July I was at the house of Dr. Williams, who lives near me and is nephew to Mrs. Martin from whom I bought the wood. Dr. Williams told me that his Aunt Martin had quite a quantity of wood that she thought she would sell and advised me to call on her. Her reply asked him if he would go with me to see her, but he declined doing so as he was very busy, but said if I might say to her that he had told me to call on her accordingly. I went to his house and was shown into her room and very soon told her my business and told her that I had called at the instance of Dr. Williams. She said that she had been thinking of selling some wood, having some that was situated in a remote place and was being wasted and in said was being wasted and having no one to look after it. But she had not yet determined to do so. She had been looking for her brother for several days to conduct in regard to the wood. I asked me what I was paying for wood. I told her that I had not bought any and was really not able to tell her what wood was worth but that her father had bought from Harland.
Duncan as agent for Judge Cooper. The wood when judge Cooper's farm and that whenever says game Duncan I would purchase if timber was equal to Cooper's and that we could ascertain what that piece was done answered by saying that there was as well acquainted with Mr. Duncan be having married a piece of his and any piece might tell Cooper's wood at would satisfy her about this time dinner was announced. I went to dinner. She remaining in her room where I first arrived at Mrs. Martin's found Mrs. Webb in the family room of Mrs. Geer who lives with Mrs. Martin having rented her farm after eating dinner. I took a seat in the room having declined saying anything to her at that time while I was in the few branches was sent for to Miss Martin's room and it in very short time (not 10 minutes) Mrs. Webb called me into Miss Martin's room and the conversation resumed in regard to the wood. Remarking to Mrs. Webb I will tell you Mr. Webb what I said to Mrs. Martin repeating the conversation had before dinner the Webb himself present Mrs. Martin attending to the table. Mr. Webb she said that if I brought the wood she did not want any timber but that would make rails as for the rail would have to have some rails made to repair the fences and the
Wanted them made over the meaning on the place I was buying the wood off. She also said she did not want the small trees cut off, as shade trees or sallings. I told her that if she sold me her wood that I would cut only the timber I bought, and would be as particular with her in store as my own, and remarked that my Lee had better go over and mark such trees as he desired should he be left and I would most certainly leave them, which he said he would try and get him to do. Well Mr. Porter, she said I will send for my brother and consult him about the matter, that you know in a few days in the mean time, you had better go over York at the wooded place, here or there you will go with your show to give me the left hand as we walked before, you were walking along, we agreed that I should call at his house the next day, we would get you and go over the wooded place remarking I think Porter that you will get the wood I answered that we would be just owing to Philip's motion. When I rang the bell the day before day, Mr. Well came immediately to open the door and while at the door while I was getting the snow off my feet, said Gee rode off some where this morning and
has not got home yet after getting into the kitchen room. The remnants I left are
riding up now just as you left little
fell up still him to get his dinner and in
that time we will get about and go over
the woods in a few minutes & soon
after. Says he that it was not far but I
said that I was not riding up and that
Williams that he saw riding up and that
Gillespie would be down from Miss Martin
and has concluded to trade with about the
wood and has authorized myself to say to you that you can go to
chopping as soon as you please just
when the terms broken of yesterday in
a very few minutes the do came in and that
being present the day before expected the
terms was price to be the same given by
Says to Duncan sail times batteries left
well says if it is it necessary for me to
call on Miss Martin all about the trade
No Sir was the reply. The trade is all
made and you may go to cutting as
soon as you please and the farmer the
letter for some persons or cutting his
wood all the time. I would add that I
never had known or heard of the tract of
land when I am cutting wood until Miss Ann
first told me of it. The morning I commenced cutting
I called on her to go over with me. Then she
where the timber he did not want out he said he
could not go to get coffee to show me the lines so
that I knew the kind of timber to leave. I called on
Coffy, who is a free colored man that lives on Mrs Martin’s land and immediately adjoining the woods sold to me, who went with me showed me the lines of the land upon which I was to cut the wood. I commenced cutting the wood in accordance with that contract and passed through Mrs Martin’s lots immediately by her house to form the chopping every day. She knowing that I was chipping the wood and after I had been chipping 3 weeks, I think most honestly that it is too late for her to complain to all of the above statements I am willing to be sworn. I might with propriety add that when I have cut off all the wood on the place I am now cutting Mrs Martin Shall has a sufficiency of timber to last her place as long as her children after her may live.  

Resd W. Porter

Witnessed and subscribed
before me this 1st day of February 1868
at City of Nashville, Tenn.

Wm. R. Bingham  

Wm. Putnam
Jacksonville, Fla.,
Feb'y 23rd, 1854.

Schiffer, Wagner & Magee

[Signature]

Request permission to sell their goods from schooners to local towns & wharves.

[Signature]

Provisional Marshal's Office
Jacksonville, Fla., Feb'y 23d

Respectfully forwarded,

[Signature]

J. W. Morse
Lt. Provisional Marshal.
Office Post Mortem.

Vestry June 27th 1869

Dr. John R. Todd

In view of the present state of the command, an inquiry is granted to the affidavits and statements of the trustees appointed to dispose of the estate of the late Capt. John N. Brown of the vessel Sch. Clar. and which is now on board Sch. Clar. R. V., in N. Y., and to the District Attorney on the report of the same and the same taken.

Agreed to on the 27th June 1869.

[Signatures]
Jacksonville, Florida
February 23rd 1864

To N. A. Henderson
Prothonotary Marshal District of Florida

Sir,

We the undersigned traders beg leave to state, we came here under a permit granted to us by Maj. Gen. Gilmore to dispose of our stock, having been regularly cleared at Port Royal & paying all duties on the same.

We most respectfully beg that permission be given to sell to local authorized traders and regimental sutlers at wholesale. Two of us Wagner & Bergman were born in Bavaria and are citizens of Ohio; the third Schiffer was born in New York and in a city of the same all three have taken the oath of allegiance. And being here we most humbly beg that you will accept

Most respectfully,
James Alexander Senter

Schiffer, Wagner & Bergman
Jacksonville, Fla.,
February 24th 64,

Scheffe, Wagner & Bagman,

Civilians.

That permission be given to dispose of a stock of prohibitory goods on board of a schooner;

Office Provost Marshall
Jacksonville Fla., Feb. 24th

Respectfully forwarded,

[Signature]

[Name]
Jacksonville, Florida
February 24th 1864

Col. J. Henderson
 Provost Marshal, District of Florida

Sir,

The undersigned traders most respectfully beg that permission be given us to dispose of hogs, as are perishable, or bring quite a stock of perishable goods on an steamer which are needed here.

Most Respectfully Yours at

[Signature]

[Signature]
Jacksonville Fla. 
February 27 1844

Nichols & Speirng, 
Clerk

Application to continue keeping an Oyster Saloon on Bay St.

Office Proovt Marshal
Jacksonville Fl Feb 27th 44

Respectfully Comly,

Appointed — T. McNeil
As Proovt Marshal.
Office of Post Marshal
List of the dept South
Jacksonville
Feb. 27, 1864

E. P. 13.

Affixed

E. P. 13.

Jacksonville Feb 21st

O. H. Henderson

Sir, we well understand
Citizens of Duval County Florida Respectfully ask Permission to continue keeping an Oyster Saloon & Restaurant on Bag St. in Building formerly known as Nichols old Saloon

C. Nichols

John W. Spearing
McCook County
January 30th 1874

Attorney

Powers of
A #3186 (R.A.) 1874

Perc. 10, S. Teasdale for
George L. Teasdale and
Wm. Teasdale

[Signature]

Rec'd (D.A.) Mudrew 7th
Among all men by these presents that we, George Trafnall and William T. Trafnall, all of Mercer County, Kentucky, do hereby constitute, nominate and appoint, Joe C. Trafnall of the same county and state aforesaid, our only true and lawful attorney in fact for us and in our names, room and stead to collect in the State of Arkansas and receipt for all sums of money or rents now owing the estates of Frederick W. Trafnall deceased, or the estate of his widow M.E. Trafnall deceased, or the estate of their only child and heir at law, Mary A. Trafnall deceased, all of whom deceased in the State of Arkansas. He is also hereby empowered to sell alien and convey all of our interest in any or all real estate situated in the State of Arkansas that belongs to us as two of the heirs of Mary A. Trafnall deceased, in our names to sell, deed and deliver all conveyances necessary to the perfection of said sale or sales.

It is likewise empowered hereby to take into his possession and deal, all notes, bonds, cash and personal property belonging to the estate of either of said deceased parties and collect by law as otherwise the notes and bonds of and sell all or any of the personal property of and with any money that may come into his hands from the house of and to pay of or compromise any or all debts or claims that may prove to exist against the estate of either of said deceased.
further authorized and empowered by us to rent or lease out any any of the real estate belonging to either of the estates aforesaid in the State of Arkansas and more effectually to carry out the objects of the power, he is authorized by us to take out letters of administration in the State of Arkansas on either of the estates aforesaid and to all and any other act and things that may be necessary to preserve, protect and defend the estates and property belonging to same from waste and full power is hereby given the said attorney by his writing endorsed on this Power to substitute any discreet person in the State of Arkansas to carry out all the powers hereby granted to him and all the accounts and doings of our said attorney or his substitute shall be as binding on us as if done by us in person.

Given under our hand and seal this 25th day of January 1864

(Signed) George Trapnell

W. W. Selwyn

Commonwealth of Kentucky

Mecklen County January 23, 1864

Second Row, Third Edwards

Swearing Judge

The following proceedings were had to wit:

[Further text not legible]
George Trapnell and William W. Trapnell appeared in open court and acknowledged the foregoing
Sums of money to be their act and deed for
the purposes therein specified; all which is ordered
to be certified accordingly, and further that the
said George Trapnell and William W. Trapnell
whose signatures appear above are personally known
to me to be the identical persons executing and ack-
nowledging the same and that their said signa-
tures are genuine.

Gave under my hand and seal at
Harrodsburg Kentucky this
25th of January 1864

(Signed) C. S. Abell

Chief Clerk C. S. Court

Commonwealth of Kentucky
Meade County Court

& Thomas Edwards
presiding judge of the Meade County Court in the
State of Kentucky do certify that C. S. Abell whose
signature and official seal appear to the above certif-
icate is the clerk of our said Court and that his said
signature and seal are genuine.

Gave under my hand at Harrodsburg Kentucky
this 25th of January 1864

(Signed) - Thomas Edwards
To the Honorable A. J. 70th (dep.) A. H. Hob.

Gtols a petition to the Rebel Congress from Richmond stating, that the same may be used as evidence of the loyalty or disloyalty of the petitioners.

At 330, April 22, 1865.

(C) for Maj. Gen. Ripley.

Res. Col. 7th Apr. 25, 1865.
Respectfully referred to
Major General, Resigned
Commanding Department
of Arkansas.

C. Z. Nichols
Asst. Adj't General

April 22 05
May 3, 1864

[Handwritten text and signatures]
The State of Arkansas
County of Union

To the Congress of the Confederate
States of America:

This year, the
Counties had immencesl damage by the
Eleventh of April at the hands of Federal
Enlisted Union insubordinate. We your
Petitioners, respectfully inform, that on the night of the 3rd day of May
1864, that the last of magnificent Home
House of J. L. Meadington situated at Byers
Field, on the Cumberland River, was burned to
the ground. The petitioners are individuals of
the County of Union, and urge the burning
of Cotton for vast cotton in the vicinity of
Byers. We would respectfully request
J. L. Meadington of County Judge appointed,
and loyal Citizen, to find and procure
petitions as a faithful discharge of this event
to the County of Union Common Council.
Therefore, we beg, and pray, that you, in
your wisdom, release said party from the
Tax on Cotton; and also grant unto them
exemption from all levies, and duties as agent
through the year.

The above signed,
Chairmen.

[Signature]
To the President of the Senate of the United States:

The enclosed papers, found in the Rebel Capitol, are in the opinion of the President of the Senate, of vital importance. The President requests that the Senate may be furnished with all evidence that may be raised heretofore, and that all evidence may be deposed. To that end, it is requested.

[Date]/63
Baltimore 8322
July 27 1864

2nd Dr. Gen. War
Office
8th Army Corps

Wm. O. Clayton
St. Louis, Mo.

I certify that the property
taken from person
Confined in Military
Prison

C.F. [Signature]
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, February 27, 1864

Present for property taken from persons confined in the
Military Prison, February 27th, 1864 by order of W. J. Wagner.
May 4th, 1864, W. J. Wagner.

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I certify that the above is a correct account of property taken from prisoners under my charge, February 27th, 1864.

W. J. Wagner

Capt. Confinement of Prisoners
Ballto Ina

Feb 15 1786

H O Drs Midt Dept
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Ordering the arrest
of B D Stano
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Feb 15 1764
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 9th Army Corps,
Office Provost Marshal,
Baltimore, Feb'y 15th, 1864

You are required to arrest and bring before me at my office forthwith R.P. Strenn & J. Goldstein - a Goldstein and Mentz Koskel for the purpose of taking a sworn statement respecting the Detective's unjustifiable action on board the boat on which they arrived this morning.

By Command of
The Genl. Steward

Maj. Genl. & Br. War.

Provost Kead

Jno. A. Keene Brev. 3d
Baltimore, Feb 12, 1862

Capt. J. H. French
Apr. P.M.

Makes morning report
of troops gone by
Feb 11. 1862

Capt.

Rice. Feb 12. 1862
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps, 
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb 12th, 1864

Major H. G. Higgin Provost Marshal

Major

To have the honor to report that the number of Civil prisoners confined at this Military Prison is on the increase and I would recommend that John Robinson be put upon the Board of Honor to report daily until his case is disposed of. He is a man of family and our own. To think he treated us else recompense that A. Rosewell
arrested Feb 21st for larceny. Seditious clothing be turned over to the civil authorities for trial.

Charles Carroll arrested by Company A for aiding deserters. Recommend to be discharged and watched as he although probably engaged in the business was arrested too soon before proof was obtained.
T. Brandon to conform according to your order. In the mean time, why Geo. E. Moore the companion of Geo. Moore should not be put upon the Punitive of Honor as I believe hon. as in guilty than Geo. Moore who has been branded. This arrangement will render the civic prisoners less crooked. To serve the honor to remain here.

Your Old Friend,

C. C. French

Capt. 15 A.P. Mo.
U.S. Gen. M.D. 5th Army Corps, Bath, Me. 16 May 1864

After Booher Moving Report

C.J.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Feb 10th, 1864

Maj R. G. Birkett, Provost Mar
Middle Dept 18th Army Corps

Maj.

I have the honor

to make the following report.

Thomas Smith was arrested
by Detective Chamberlain and locked
up for a hearing charged with using
disloyal language & sentenced him in
accordance to order to 30 days labor about
this office.

P. Master was directed
by men sent out from the 1st Conn. Valley
for buying Government clothing & cloth
he is held for examination. The soldier
brings him here charged are written order
but claimed that he had verbal order
to search all houses where he had
conscience that Government clothing
could be found. This power of search
in this way is liable to abuse and
ought to be proceeded against.
Your Boyd arrested at Phila Depot by Police
The charge was being in company with
two negroes going North and suspicion
of foul play. As discharged. There was
no evidence being forthcoming to prove
the suspicion.

I wish to call your
attention to the case committed some of
the Detectives have in making arrests.
They of course should have power to
make arrests in cases of emergency,
but the power can be easily abused
and innocent ones suffer in consequence.
I am satisfied that
the force would lose none of its
efficiency if some of the Detectives
were discharged. I have the
honor to remain Major

E. M. Huffman
Adjutant-Gen.
Concern the drama to the party of the Sovereign; so
of discussions can arise from previous great frictions and
the duration of may be drawn further. As the great
expedition, Royal Family, &c., proceed from the French
headquarters, they from the wing, and influence the
European gun crews to elevate from the French artillery
of the fort at the forecast.
Know all men by these presents that John Robinson
of Shelby, in State of Mississippi, Party of the first part,
and Daniel Able of St. Louis, State of Missouri, Party
of the second part, have this day entered into and formed
a Special Co-partnership for the purposes and upon
the terms hereinafter set out.

The party of the 1st part,
Covenants and agrees to obtain from the proper Author-
ities, and from time to time, and whenever the same shall
be necessary, legal permits to purchase produce of such
description as may be deemed proper, in the State
of Louisiana and other purchased therefrom and
foreign, the same to the party of the Second part in
the City of New Orleans or such other place as the
Said party of the Second part may direct and the
Said party of the 2nd part shall faithfully devote his time
and attention to the said Co-partnership, and to the
profits arising from the sale of said produce by the party
of the 2nd part, said receive and be accorded as
follows—1st, all necessary expenses incurred while
engaged in the business of said partnership. 2d, 10 per cent of
the net profits resulting from such sales, to be
applied to extreme contingencies, incurred by him
in making said purchases. 3d, 25 per cent of the
net profits in full consideration of his services.

And the party of the 2nd part, covenants and agrees
to furnish to the party of the 1st part the capital
necessary to enable them to make the purchases.
affirmed, and there received, all produce, as purchased and shipped as aforesaid by the
Party of the First Part and hence make sale of the same and after each sale render
to the party of the First Part. And account of the same. And the Party of the Second Part shall
receive $5 (five) per ct. of the said profits as his full share and portion of the same and
in full compensation for his services.

The said profits as above shall consist
of

– the cost of receiving from the manufacturer, deducting

– the expenses of shipping, drying, storing,

– the necessary expenses of the party of

the 1st part on making the primary purchase

At witness whereof the above-below-mentioned
Our hands and seals, this 7th day of July 1862
at the City of St Louis, State of Missouri.
From all men by their presence, that C. A. P. Stuckey of Shelby County, State of Mississippi, Party of the first part and Daniel Moore of Monroe, State of Mississippi, Party of the second part, have this day entered into and formed a special partnership, for the purposes and upon the terms hereinafter set out.

The Party of the first part, Covenants and agrees to obtain from the proper authorities from time to time and whenever the same shall be necessary, legal papers to purchase produce of such description as may be deemed proper, in the State of Louisiana and when purchased, shall ship the same to the Party of the second part, in the city of New Orleans or such other place as the said Party of the second part may direct, and the Party of the second part shall faithfully devote his time and attention to the said business and from the profits arising from the sale of said produce by the Party of the second part, shall receive and be allowed as follows: 1st. All necessary expenses incurred while engaged in the business aforesaid. 2d. 1/4 of all the net profits, resulting from such sales to be applied to outside contingencies incurred by him in making said purchases. 3d. 1/4 part of the net profits in full consideration of his services. And the Party of the second part agrees to furnish to the Party of the first part the capital necessary to enable him to make the purchases aforesaid, and shall receive...
all produce purchased and shipped as aforesaid by the party of the 1st part, and shall make sale of the same and after each sale shall render to the party of the 2nd part an account of the same and the party of the 2nd part shall receive 60 (sixty) per cent of the net profits as his full share and portion of the same and in full compensation for his services and the little profits as above shall consist as follows—The amount received from sales after deducting 1st the advance made by the party of the 2nd part in the primary purchase of the produce sold, 2nd the expenses of shipping, drayage, fencing, &c., and 3rd the necessary duties of the party of the 1st part in making the primary purchase. Hereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 7th day of July, 1864, in the city of Boston, state of New.
Balt. Md.
May 4th 1864

Cap.
May. Moohill

Respectfully the papers about the case of
Richardson are

Order to send them to him

Answered to

Sir:

Feb 4th 1864
Dear Mayor,

Please lend
me all the papers you
may have on file in
your office, in the
Case of Richardson v.
Jones, our friends by
order of his check for
publishing in this paper
reasonable amount, partic-
narly "the first cup"—
and give me a report of the
arrest. The date you,
shave to make for the
Have a full report in the case by the 20th of the
President's date, Mr.
Please in the
proper drawings as soon
as possible

Secretary

Westmoreland

March
Very Respectfully,
Joel C. Woodard

Captancy
Capt.  

I desire to send you a map of Va. - Reunited, it is a pleasant day.  
Can you not obtain one at the office of the Topographical Engineer?  

Richard G.  

Ho.  

Augier  

Maj.  

Proc.  

Mar.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, Baltimore, Feb 14, 1864

Maj Hayne
 Provost Marshal

Majur,

You will please send me all the papers on file in your office, in the case of Stephen Price & Dear of October 1st sent south by order of Maj Gen Edmonds. I will return them as soon as I get through with them.

Yours,

[Signature]
Very Respectfully,

John Smith

Max F. Smith

Capt.
Receipt for Panama

Real Richardson
Francisco A. Richardson
Stephen J. O'yce

And across the lines

1st 11th 1849
Head Quarters Haynes Ferry Va
Sept 13 1863

Respectfully I have the honor to request the services of D. W. French Col. Provost Marshal
Battle H. Real M. Richardson, Francis H. Richardson, Stephen S. Tove, prisoners for
Conveyance through the Lines

Henry H. Ludlow
By Capt. Comdy
East Department of
May Jan Diet County
New York Jan 28th 1864

Special Order No 23
Orders of Mr. Hall and
of Forbes Dep U.S. Marshal
are forwarded to Baltimore
with these for me and
Recorded in the former
orders of the late Spanish:
Summon them on arrival
and send to Prefect Rockwood.
County

2/2/14

Address 1860 Dept Jan 29 1864
Special Orders,

No. 23

3. John W. Call & J. P. Jones,
Deputy U.S. Marshals, will proceed to Baltimore, Md., in charge of all civil prisoners, Major Joyce
H. Richardson, formerly editors of the Baltimore Republican, and deliver them to Brig. General
Lockwood, commanding at Baltimore, taking receipt for them.

By command of Major General Dix.

D. Harlan Burna

Assistant Adjutant General.
Head Quarters Middle Department of the Army Corps
Baltimore Sept 11th 1863

Orders from Maj Genl
R L Schenck
Command 8th Army Corps
to let Capt J A Richardson &
Mrs Belle Richardson & their husbands can have
permission to give them a change of clothing 30040 x or fifty dollars
in money that will not prevent them from going on the campus
for Mister Jerry

der across the bridge by the way of Mister Jerry on the 24th instant
on the Campus Sept 11th 1863
To lady, and family

8 P.M. Army City

Balt., Sept. 11, 1843

The above message may
form the family of Dr.
Dr. Richardson & Fran.
Richardson to have an
interview with them before
leaving, but this is not
to prevent their leaving
in the first train.

They may have also a
change if clothing &
some small amount of
money, if necessary.
by $30 0 2/40 a $50
for traveling expenses.
Rob't D. Liver
Jno Sully
G. W. M. Tractancy 0
Balt. Md.
4 Feb. 1864

Girt Sekwood's
Order by: W. T. B. Rhett
E.D. T. Co.
Referring papers
in case of Richmond
& Jaice

Feb. 4, 1864
Head Quarters, Middle Department,  
8th Army Corps,  
Baltimore, 4th Feb. 1864

Major,

You will immediately send all papers on file in your office in the care of the Richardson's and Joyce, for consultation, to this Head Quarters.

The papers will be acted on by Command of Capt. Woodhull.

By command of Capt. Woodhull.

Major N. Maynard.

Provost Marshal, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, Feb.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Feb. 5, 1864

Col. Don Pratt

Requesting P.M. to write Mr. and Mrs. Dallas at St. Cathory.
that if they come to Bath, he will please there.

Most sincerely,

[Signature]

P. W.

Feb. 5, 1864.
Cincinnati July 6 1864

Major Haynie USA

F. W. Marshall

My dear Major,

Mr. & Mrs. Dallas formerly of the South are at St. Catharines Canada. They wish to take advantage of the President's proclamation— but feel to go to Baltimore for fear of arrest and imprisonment. While their case is being looked into I can assure you can take their people. May I write, if you consider, to drop them a line. By do
ing so you will greatly oblige.

Yours sincerely

[Signature]
No. 3 to Mr. Dept 8th Army Corps
No. 5 Feb 1864

Paul Lockwood
order to present
Mr. Dr. Magill
Dr. Sheare
Corroll Sheare

to Mr. W Sheare
Charge with broke
violating his oath
alleged

C.F.

Feb. 5th 1864.
Head Quarters, Middle Department,

8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, July 5th, 1864

Sirs,

The General Command grants permission to officers, Dr. Magill, Dr. Spence, Col. Carroll Spence, to see the medical
S. D. Spence,

By order of the Section

Capt. Joe C.

MajorHayman

Capt. A.L.
Head Qrs. Mid Dept.
8th Army Corps
5th July 1864

D.R. Thurston A.D.C.

Requesting that

ough V Corps
might be moved
by direction of
the Genl. Command

C.O.
Head Quarters, Middle Department,

8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, July 5th, 1864

Major,

I am directed, by the General Command, to say to you, that he has given permission to the bearer, Mr. Gough, to see the prisoners Moret Paul, arrested at 8 o'clock and town.

Very Respectfully,

C. H. Austin
Capt. 1st Co.

Maj. Harney

P. M.
To: Graham

Transmitting a affidavit of Wm. Wilson and J. M. Hays, stating that they had taken certain men to a Capt. J. W. Turner, Probost Marshel, 22nd District Kentucky, who refused to pay them the government premium.
Butler 12th 1864

Major General Burnside,

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find the joint affidavit of William S. Elijah and J.

W. Harris as to the capture by Capt.

J. Walker Robert Marshal of

the 3rd district, to pay them the

premium allowed by the Govern-

ment for presenting by accept-

ablepersons, and having them

mustered into the service of the

United States, on the quota

of Gen. M. A. Butler Co Va.

The affidavit contains a full

statement of the facts as they

occurred, and which these

men, who are entirely reliable,

is willing to prove at anytime.
And place, they have been induced to make this affidavit in order to secure their rights, as learned from your order of the 24th Inst.

May additional evidence be more required from them, I am addressing you at Butler Ia I will promptly forward forward to you.

Very Respectfully,

Hugh C. Johnson
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Feb. 14th, 1865.

Brig Genl Henry A. Lockwood,
Commanding.

General,

I have the honor to submit the following report of the business done in this office yesterday, Feb 14th.

There were issued from this office 3000 spades to Fort Monroe Va. Soldiers 59, 6 citizens 37. Dent. Lock Out.


L. H. Clayton, Commanding Provost.

Reports the name of all parties arrested and confined in military jail.

Capt. J. W. French, reports the names of all parties that have reported to him, a refugees from the South, and disposition made of them.

I released in accordance with orders from Col. J. G. Comb, Robert Baker charged with violating his oath.

P. W. McLean charged with buying federal clothing.

Perrine Lewis, A.J. Angerbach formerly at Union.
attached to this office, were arrested by my order and charged with procuring enlisted men from the City, 6 Southern States for the purpose of reenlisting them. E. A. McAlley was arrested on same charge. All these parties I have confined in military jails, until I collect all evidence in their cases and which I have taken active measures to procure.

I seized all papers belonging to one Paul Pfenderer, who did business at No. 22 Second St. in this City, as a Soldiers Claim Collector. It appears that this man has been twice arrested by the A. S. Fish formerly Pro-Marshal, on charge of defrauding parties of their money after he had collected the claims. The last case he refused to pay a poor woman the amount of her claim, which he had collected. He was arrested, and A. S. Fish gave him 60 days to meet the woman's demand. He was obliged to go as a substitute to raise the money, and has not been heard of since. There has been frequent application by parties owning discharge papers left in his hands for collection. I shall recover them for return to proper owners. About 100 have them now in my possession, and will have inventory taken and await your orders as regards the disposition to
made of them.

Capt. J. W. Keene, Comdg. Provost & Provost
Guards, makes report of yesterday's pro-
ceedings.

Respectfully,

Your most obedient Servant,

P.S. G. S. M. D.

Major & Provost Marshal.
Office Poor List
Baltimore Feb 17 1876,

Capt. B. W. French As a
Post Marshal Report of
Trains done by him.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb 16th, 1864.

Major H. S. Hayner. Major.

I have the honor to make the following report of business done during the 14th day of February 1864.

I received and paroled the following named refugees from Richmond, Va. They being foreign subjects, they were forwarded by Capt. J. B. Patterson, Portory Marshall at Point Lookout A.D., their names are as follows: Daniel Murphy, John Hardnett, Henry Mackney, Cornelius O'Connell, Michael, Michael Cornelius Sweeney, William Mackey, John O'Connor, Joseph Anthony, Batty Rubenstein, Mrs. Honora Conner, 4 two children, Mary Murphy, Mary S. Mackney, 2 child. Catter O'Connell 2 children. Catter Sweeney 4 child. James Flaherty, Tom Flaherty, Pat Flaherty, Nicholas Flaherty.

Also received and paroled the following persons who arrived per Steamer Plantier A.D.


Bullard, Jane & Staff, J. J. Nathenasse, N.C. 
Alling and wife Marythe Lewis, John Sullivan 
Michael Mehak, Lawrence Meckler, the Holy Names, 
and am willing to support it against all 
opponents.

I am a Union man and have never taken 
any part against the government of the U.S. 

George H. Keen Testimony.

Left here the 20th of March 1861 
Leaves South for Richmond I was out of work 
here and went here for the purpose of obtaining 
employment. While here I worked at blacksmithing. 
My reason for leaving Baltimore was because my family was in Baltimore. I 
what money I made here by working at my 
trade was not sufficient to support myself 
so I came to Baltimore in hopes of finding 
more employment. The U.S. Government and am willing to support 
it against all opponents whatever. I have 
no property here.

Respectfully,

George H. Keen

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Respectfully,

George H. Keen

The following took the oath of allegiance 
and were ordered to report every morning. John H. 
Reemer, Geo W. Reemer, Henrietta, Sydney, took the 
above but was not ordered to report.

John H. Reemer & Geo W. Reemer on being examined 
testified as follows:

George H. Keen Testimony.

Left Washington about the year 1868 
or 1869 for the purpose of obtaining employment 
worked at any trade as carpenter, molder, there 
I worked for the Rebel Government for the last 
three or four months. Was unable to make a 
living here or came here. Own property valued 
at twelve hundred dollars in Alabama.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Feb 18th 1864.

Greg 1st and Henry A. Lockwood,
Commanding,

I have the honor to submit the following Report of the
business done in the Office yesterday.

There were issued from this Office Paper to Fort Monroe 28
Gallons 12 lbs.

Court Look Out 5 lbs. Total 64 lbs.

Sub Lt. N. Blodgett Commissary of Orisons reports the names of all Persons arrested in
disc�ectons made of them——
Bart J. H. French. Reports the business done
by him——
Bart J. H. Keene. Reports the arrest
made by Patrol Guard the General
business of yesterday.

A Mr. Malcolm reported as a refugee from the South, after an examination
of his case I permitted him to take the
first 4 discharged him.
I inclose the papers in the case of Mr.
Urquhart & Bennett Jones. formerly of


ties attached to the office, and confined in military jail, in charge of picketing selected men of, for the purpose of redistributing them thence. Respectfully.

Your agent Frederick Sumner.

K. M. Haynes
Major & Provost Marshal.
Office Provost Marshal
Ball, Feb. 18, 1864
Morning Report of
Capt. J. H. French
Capt. Proctor
Head Quarters, Middle Department, Sixth Army Corps,
Office Provost Marshal,
Baltimore, Feb 18th 1864

Major H. D. Hayner

Major.

I have the honor to make the following report
of business done during the day.

Received two refugees from the South, viz., chaos
E. Irons, whom Sagreed to take the Oath of
Allegiance, and Jane Irons who took her Card of
Honor.

General business of the office attended
to during the day.

Your Old Servant,
E. W. Greene
Capt. 7th A.P.M.
Office Prov. Marshal,
Balls, Feb. 19, 1864.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Feb 19th 1864

Major H. Y. Haywood, Major

I have the honor to make the following report of
business done during Feb 19th 1864.

Received & paroled the following named refugees
from the South: Martha Parmelee, Margaret Stone
Marcia B. Bowes, Martin Boyce, Caroline E. Watson
Catherine Moriarty, Thos. Welch.

The following named refugees took the Oath of
Allegiance & released: John Lackey, Lloyd Damien
John Moriarty. Sales posted & to be for ever
preserved at their Headquarters to report daily.

The general business of the day attended to.

Your Ob. Serv-
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Barely, Bower
Certificate of death
Rev. by Mrs. Chamberlain

For use of court
husband in Fort (C)
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps, 

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb 23, 1861

Breg. Genl. Henry H. Lockwood
Commanding

I have the honor to submit the following Report of the business done in this Office yesterday, Feb 16th, 1861.

There were issued from this Office Papers to Fort Monroe. Soldiers 54: Citizens 68. Parole, 

Look Out 2: St. Mary's 1: St. Charles 1: Total 84. (Vouchers for Citizens, Papers mentioned in detail on Rep Recd. enclosed.

Lieut. H. Clayton, Commandant of Prisoners. Reports all Prisoners arrived, and description made of them.

Capt. J. W. France, Reports the business done by him.

Capt. J. P. Keene, Capt. Patrols & Provost 

Guards. Reports the Corps of all Guards. 

Every thing Quiet & Orderly.

I signed Vouchers to defray the Expanse of 

Cleaning the Sinks on these premises amounting to One hundred and fifty cents $1.50. Two

Of this may appear large, but there was
Yrs. loads removed, at 1 1/2 $ each.
Chas. W. Eaton & Thomas Linerick of Char
Co. Md. and forwarded to the office Feb. 12 by
John Read Miller. Every person knew. I
informed, after a careful examination, they
were charged with being blockade runners.
Before I discharged these parties I permitted
them to take the rest of their goods & adm
list a thing Dennis & Ford did, binding them
to appear at this office when called for.
The Executive attached & the office re
port daily in writing & in conformity
with others.
I examined the accounts of the Union He
lief Rooms for the month of January last
and compared them with daily reports re
ceived. Found everything correct. I found
from daily reports the number of Rations
issued to amount to $2,391. for the mont
and to which they are entitled.

Respectfully,
Your most obedient servant,

[Signature]
Major Provost Marshal.
Office Provost Marshal
Buch Feb 20 1864
Morning report of Capt. A. W. French, Capt. Provost Marshal

L. T.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Feb 20th 1864.

Major H. E. Hayner,

I have the honor to report the business of Feb 19th as follows:

Disposed of the case of Reuther, turning it over to U.S. District Attorney pending witnesses. Also made arrangements for an examination of the case of Meyer, Ritchford, Kelly & Hardy by the Civil Authorities. I carried reports of Provost Marshal Office to the Genl Comdg.

I made a formal report on the case of Hamilton and Sir Lockwood decided not to remit his sentence. I also reported progress in obtaining the evidence against Bennett Jones.

In the case of Unger, the Genl Comdg orders that he be held for further order.

The Gen directs that the cases of the men forwarded by Gen C. B. Tyler be made out. Simplified time that we had no charges against them, simply a request to hold them subject to Gen C. B. Tyler's orders. The Genl Comdg also makes all cases in made out in future in the following form.
The U.S. versus — whoever the party may be followed by an abstract of the case, for the true copy to be retained in office of Provost Marshall and one forwarded to him.

I have also attended to a variety of business during the day — I have the honor to remain

Agood Day,

E. W. Sherrard

Cust. of A.P. M.C.
Office Pro. Marshal Boll Feb 21st 1864

Morning Report of Capt L. H. French Capt Provost Marshal
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Oct 21st 1864

Major M. Z. Haynes,

Major

I have the honor to make the following report of business done during Oct. 20th 1864.

Made final disposition of the cases of Kochisch, Majors Kelly & Hardy. Senting witnesses to the seat of the City.

Made out report of T. H. Smith’s case and copied papers for sending to the seat of the County.

Came evening report of Office to seat of county who pronounced everything correct but ordered all cases of civil prisoners should be carefully reported each day that he might in all cases, the charges and state of ignorance of what is going on at his seat.


General business of the office done during the day.

By your order,

C. H. French Capt. A.O. M.
Baltimore, Feb 21, 1864

Morning Report of

Capt. J. W. French

V. P. Clark
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,  
Office Provost Marshal,  
Baltimore, 7th 1864

Major J. E. Haynes,  
Major

I have the honor to make the following report of business done during July:

Mary A. Miller, a refugee from the South, a British subject reported and was parted.

Enclosed, morning report of Provost Marshals office to circuit court. The accepted the various reports.

In the case of Wm. Basile, Detective ordered to be discharged. The circuit court revokes the sentence to a fine of $2,000. Also confirmed the sentence of Daniel Bergin of 30 days labor.

The form of the report of 10th Troops case was pronounced correct and the same misled the cases of civil prisoners in future made out in this way and also those in confinement and not disposed of. In each case retaining a copy at this office.
In the case of delay, the G. S. sent a communication to Col. Jeffries making inquiries about the paper. He also ordered that parties receiving orders from Col. Jeffries and reports for going contrary to his instructions, should be reported also to Col. Jeffries.

Your 6th Survey

E. H. Browne

Capt. 1st A. P. M. Co.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, 

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, 

Baltimore, Feb 21st 1864 

Brig. Genl Henry A. Lockwood, 

Commanding General. 

I have the honor to report the following, as the business done in this office yesterday, Feb 23rd 1864. — 

There were issued from this office papers to Fort Monroe. Soldiers 32 — Citizens 32. 


Parchers for Citizens Papers mentioned in detail on last Roll enclosed. 

Capt. A. H. French, Capt. Provost Marshal, reports all business done by him. 

Sergeant H. Clayton. Company of Prisoners reports all Prisoners arrested and disposition made of them. 


Alex. M. Kewor, a refugee from Richmond came into our lines at Harpers Ferry Jan. 26. Where he took the oath, a certificate of which he produced after examining him, I discharged him. 

I administered the oath of allegiance to J. H. Hopkins & also to Donald Edwards of St. Mark Department. On the evening I permitted prisoner Bennett Jones to go home, under the pretense of being a sick child, and under guard. On their way back to the office they both went into a public house, and the guard states that Jones asked him permission to sit behind a screen standing in the Bar Room, for the purpose of having some conversation, with the proprietor of the saloon, Thomas Sibbals—while the guard was waiting for the prisoner, it appeared from his statement that Jones escaped by the back way. When Briscoe, the guard, reported this, I immediately ordered the arrest of Thomas Sibbals & John Jones a brother of Bennett on charge of conveying to the escape of the prisoners. I was at the time after Sibbals on charge of aiding soldiers to desert, and were to every exertion & means to bring him to justice—Sibbals is a brother in law of Capt. A M. Barlow, now confined in military Prison on same charge. I arrested Harry Hill & John Marshall on charge of running men of from 1st Conn Cavalry, the evidence of which I receive to be pretty clear & conclusive. Is now to Rowlen & reported to me yesterday.
Afternoon, informing me that he had been told that he was convicted of the charge against him, and asked me what disposition was to be made of him. I not having been informed of the sentence imposed, or not having received any order at the time from Head Quarters or other source, directed him to stay on these premises, until I received the orders which Raleigh failed to comply with. Having the building kept burning, he has not reported as yet, and I have taken active measures for his arrest. I did not receive notification of his sentence until 8 o'clock last evening.

I would respectfully call your attention to the case of Meph F. A. Price and John Ferguson forwarded to this Post by Brig. Genl. Sillers Command 14 Sept. Brigade and of which case you have the Papers.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Major A. Provost Marshal.
Morning Report
of Capt. E. W. French.
Office.
Feb. 25th, 1864
Bend Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, 

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, 

Baltimore, A.D. 31st, 1864.

Major W. L. Hayden

Major.

I have the honor to make the following report of business done during Feb 23rd, 1864.

I record the following named refugees: Bnicht, Seckoch and parted them.

Bridges, Rowland, Margaret McCree Avenue, Sheney, Johanna, Starkson, Ellen Mahoney, Hannah, Mehan, Ellen McCann, Ellen, Elliott, Ellen, Power, Bridget, Joyce, Daniel, Mahoney, Thomas, Starkson, Roger, Mehan, Ennis, Foley, Patrick, Elected, Phelan, John P. Joyce.


The two last took the oath of
Allegiance...

General business during the day attended to.

Agreed:

[Signature]

E. H. French

[Signature]

Clerk of A.P. No.
Request Letter of
Capt. E. F. French Office
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3d Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb 27th 1864.

Major H. Z. Haynes

Major,

I have the honor to make

the following report of business done in this office during

Feb 26th 1864.

I received the following named refugees

from Richmond. Sall Sall's wife, and

they being British subjects I parted them.

The following named men took the

Oath of Allegiance— Geo R. Sissel, J. B.

Nanly, G. W. Stewart. They belonged to

the 22d. U. S.脚.

George Shamburge a refugee from Rich-

mond took the Oath of Allegiance and

on being examined testified as follow.

I came from Richmond. Crossed from

the Va Shor in a small boat and came

up on one oyster boat. Was a labor-

ner in Richmond. Left a wife and child on

the Rappahannock. Left to keep from

over.
going into the army. The reason he had not been placed in the army was because he claimed to be a Marylander.

General Business of the office attended to during the day.

Gone Out Today
E. W. Shrews
Captain A. P. Me.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore, Feb 26, 1864

Brig. Genl Henry H. Lockwood, Commanding General

I have the honor to submit the following Report of the business done in this Office yesterday, Feb 25th 1864.


Arrested Edward Myers Cohn, charged with selling Liquor to Soldiers. On examining this Case I found the Charge to be malicious & without foundation. I discharged the
I transacted a large amount of general business.

I received a telegram from one of our Detectives now in Phila. that they had succeeded in arresting three of the runaway soldiers and Marcus Fountain belonging to the city who have charges filed against as being one of the principals in running away soldiers.

I succeeded in re-arranging Bennett Jones who escaped my guards right before last, I have given orders to allow no one to see this man.

Respectfully,

Your most obedient servant,

J.F. Wagner
Baltimore, March 15th, 1864

Report of Capt. E. B. French in case of prisoners forwarded from Martinsburg by the order of the Provost Marshal of that place.

Josiah Little

Order to release from jail of honorable order of Genl. Barkswood 12th day, 1864.
Provost Marshall's Office,  
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,  
Baltimore Md., July 12th, 1864.  

PRISONER.  
Josiah Liddle  

RESIDENCE.  

CHARGE.  
Gambler  

SEE CASE OF.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb 15th 1864

Major H. L. Staggers, Provost Marshal

Sir,

I have the honor to re-
port to you the evidence obtained in the case
of the prisoners sent to these Headquar ters, by the
Provost Marshal of Martinsburgh, under the charge
of being gamblers. loafers and worthless persons.

Testimony of Josiah Little — Am a res-
ident of Martinsburgh, have a wife and three
children, and about $3,000 worth of property at
that place. Am an unconditional Union man
have never done a disloyal act. Was charged
with being a gambler.

Testimony of Joseph Urschorn — Am a res-
ident of Martinsburgh have a wife, mother,
father and two small children, brothers whom I
maintain. Am one of the heirs to property amount-
ing to $4500. Am a plaster by trade. Am a member of the
Union League and always have been a Union
man have been a scout under Gen French
and Gent. Reader—

Testimony of H. Caskey—reside in Martinsburgh—have a family in that place—have no property. Am a laboring man—and a Union man and always have been.

Testimony of J. P. Fleming—I come from Pa. where the war commenced was obliged to leave all my property there because I refused to vote for secession. Belong to the Union league. Am licensed to keep a billiard saloon. Have a license from G. W. Rebecca—Collector of the 3rd Collection District, State of Virginia, to carry on said business among the charges of lodging and gambling.

Testimony of A. R. Kern. I reside in Martinsburgh—have a wife and two children support myself by daily labor. Work in no particular place. Keep billiard saloon for Joseph Little until he sold out also was in James Hefter's bowling saloon was in Hefter's employ when arrested—deny the charge of gambling.

Testimony of S. F. Ulbrick I reside in Martinsburgh—wife and two children—own personal property to the amount of $1500. Keep a Stationary Store and Eating Saloon for which I have license from G. W. Rebecca, have always been an Union
conditional Union Man. Was Secretary of the Union
League at Martinsburgh. Was arrested at the Salton
Store. Was charged with letting gamblers and loafers
loaf at my house.

James Helford F. Pidmony. Reside in
Martinsburgh. Have a wife and five children
own Real Estate property to the amount of
$257. Keep an Ale house and Bonding Saloon.
Have a license from Mr. W. Reesaele. Took my
wife and four children in February 1862 across
the river because I deserted from the rebel cause
and was in the employ of Genl Banks in camp
at Bloomstown. Am a member of the Union
League, Jefferson Council No. 3, Martinsburgh.
Have arrested for allowing gamblers and loafers
in my saloon, which persons it was impossible
for me to keep out.

These are the statements from the
prisoners, and if true there seems to be something
wrong. The charge against them are so generally
vague, gambling and lodging that it is difficult to see
how a military offense can be made of it. These men
wish to return to their families. Their general appear-
ance would not indicate the loafer. I enclose the paper
received with them which are all the charges that
have been received.

Your Most. Servant

E. W. French, Capt. 35th Vols.
Office Prisoner
12 July 1864

Capt. A. Ritten
Br. Mar.
Office Postmaster
4th July 1364

Captain,

A proclamation has been received from General Lee, inviting all Persons against Pembroke (Glynn) to go and register. I have
read the intention of laying them
for every offence. Three of the
have been returned to Marshalsea.

Three men are only left from
the department. Next orders
must be given, they must be
introduced to the police
that they may not destroy
of property, any of the offenders
the offence for which they were
arrested are sent off. We are
not to go into the months-
Characters and a general nuisance
the society. Pubbing Paladin of this
coming by gambling, and playing
penny farces—They see that
there is no attendant or respectable
Meas. if Ruppert's scheme may not mean them back in this department? Can't we alter them and make quick disposal of them as you may for that. Will you post the communications and oblige?}

Yours truly,

Cpl. [Signature]

[Signature]

Post Marshall
Baltimore MD
Va.
Feb. 8th 1862

Major

I have the honor to forward, under guard (22) citizen prisoners, with enclosed copy of an order received from B. O. Bl. I hereby respectfully state that I have complied with its requirements to the best of my ability. The names on the enclosed list were obtained by one of my most trusted clerks. I have had my personal attention. The remarks against each name are based upon information procured from the oldest, best informed and most reliable citizens in this place. I am fully of the opinion that the comments do not reflect any injustice upon any one of the persons mentioned.

I would further state that the following named prisonersviz: J. Ellis, W. S. B.!a.rlow, James Railey, John Little, James McAlister, Scott, Wilson, and James Mulligan, are possessed of small properties, and that the reason why they were put as prisoners, having no visible means of support, or means in the form of personal knowledge of information.
that neither are entitled to any
Consideration upon their claim +
that their presence in town is highly
prejudicial to good order & military
discipline + that the interests of the
service + the welfare of the soldiers
of this Command dictates that they
be protected against the influence of
such unprincipled characters.

To the case of Jas. Mulligan the
last mentioned person on the list
I would call your special notice.

He with others was notified to report
at this Office at 12 o'clock this day to
proceed to Haupu Ferry.

He did so but
was insolent and ungentlemanly —
while in the Office — I refused to
hear any complaint with him —
toponited him to report again to
morrow — he went out, using im-
proper and discourteous language —
Shortly after while passing through
the streets I met Mulligan and
asked him. Soon I would state his case
at the Ferry. First instruction —
He unwillingly replied that he did
not care a d—n for instruction —
or words to that effect —
I told him that I simply asked for
instructions for his benefit — for I
thought he ought to go to Haupu
Ferry — He then readily asked for the
name of the person who placed his
name on the list or who reported
him — Saying: "If I knew who
it was in Jesus Christ I proved put an ounce of lead through his heart in less than a minute.
I told him to stop; he repeated it and added that he belonged to the Union League that he would show me up that better man than I had been displeased by it, or words of similar import.

I have also to state that Mr. Toller, Mr. Asham, Joseph Little, Mr. Asham, Adam Bailey, are at present under bond of $100 each for their reappearance in the case of a large getting perpetuated in this place — that suspicion is not entirely removed from them — immediately after my interview with Mulligan I reported his case to Col. Rodgers, receiv'd from him instructions to arrest Mulligan place him in Con-10:11

Iat once sent a Copr. with men after
him — he was at dinner — they waited
at his request until he finished —

The Copr. told him, he might state
to his family the cause of his arrest —

he replied (No, I don't wish to. Am
not afraid of anything; or any d- a
yn of a bitch, then go here.)

Such are the facts, and most earnest
request, (which request I am sure will
be supported by all respectable citizens
heri, that strict action be taken in
this matter as will redress their plea-
of these posts that have so long t
he unhappily inflicted it - prevent
their return -

I am very respectfully,

Your obt. servant,

[Signature]

Capt of the Mar
List of families living in the city of Martinsburg
Martinsburg Feb 8th 1864

List of names of worthless persons, idlers, loafers, gamblers and whisky dealers, non-residents, now infesting this place.

1. Joseph Lashim - gambler, loafer and a worthless person.
2. George Lashim - gambler, loafer and worthless person (family here).
3. Adam Bairis - adult sympathizer, gambler and worthless person - small property here.
5. William Welleit - gambler and loafer.
6. Adam Kerr -
7. Pelis Blake -
8. William Casky - adult sympathizer, gambler and loafer.
9. Ernest Steffen - loafer and gambler (now unemployed, not forwarded).
10. James Kefrostini - owns bar saloon - lessee, for gamblers - property and family here.
11. Frederick Binevich (Bernard Lewis) - property and family here.
12. George Cohens -
14. Char Kipun - Proprietor of whisky saloon.
15. Ed. Kipun -
16. James Fleming—Hamlin and dealers formerly kept a low
17. Dennis Fleming—Whiskey ship which I
closed up.
18. Kerns—Keps a whiskey den & bar saloon
on Lynn St. worth while fellow & Hamlin
19. Benz—Large smuggler of liquor to Soldiers
in camp.
20. Corrigan—Proprietor of a whiskey den & bar
saloon.
21. Parker—Strawo seller and worth while per
son.
22. Two sons of Jacob Rhodds—Guilty of
stealing boots, clothing and worth while
fellow (not forwarded.)
23. Charles Quick—do—By 35 yrs. 1st
not forwarded.
24. James Mulligan—A member of the Illumi-
nated Order be distracts to the autho-
rity. Hamlin and a worth while scamp
has family & property here.

S. A. Palmer
Apt. F. O. M. A. R.
Sorrell Street, Middletown, New Jersey

February 15th, 1874

Add. Provost Marshall

Dear Sir,

I would most respectfully ask that you give me a hearing before you as soon as you can make it convenient. I have been in confinement nearly five months and I think that is very rough on a loyal man. I am very confident that I have never violated the laws of the United States Government in any way since former Monday. I was one of the first men on the State in 1861. I took up my gun in defense of the United States and I was a member of that loyal Georgia Right. I have always been and always have been opposed to蓝色town citizens either in their person or property. I am willing that someone would certify to the fact if there is any chance for me to be at liberty, I should like to spend it in doing respectable work for the support of my family. I am a very honest and a very dependable man. I am willing to live a very humble and not very rich life.

William E. Gist

[Signature]
Office for Marthel

[Signature]

Captain, I am to inform you that the letters you spoke of, from the matthews church by ship from Manistee, I have in charge. I report to you, Marshal, that shall introduce them to the respective notice of your public authorities. They may be recognized, and accounts. If they can be identified, the department must orders to return they shall request dispatch of them as you see fit.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Office of the Mayor

Francis P. Durand

May 11, 1855

List of citizens sent to Coroner Marshall

of Baltimore City in charge of Lieut. B. Platt

Agreeable to

Joseph Facion
W. D'Arcy
A. P. Hemming
A. R. Kerr
G. B. Ulrich
James Bellamy
Robert Steele

A. Ratting

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I hereby certify that the above list of prisoners & time of each prisoner is correct.

Evan Craig
Military Prison, Harper
Office from Mr. Peter Schott M.D.
February 15, 1844

Jno. Martin

Report of Pensions
on hand.  Receiv.

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Office Prov. Marshal
Annapolis 22 Feb. '64

Capt. & Acting Prov. Marshal

Report in relation to
underpowered vessel
Colored crew not liable
but need confined in jail.
Office Post Office, Annapolis, Feb. 22, 1864

To A. Winitz,
Colonel U.S.A.
Comdg. at Annapolis

Sir,

In compliance with your request, I have examined into the case of enslaved being confined in the County jail, and have the honor to report the following:

Christopher Mason, slave of Walter Wandcastle, of Queen Anne's County—runaway;

Anthony Scott, slave of Susan Blanford, of Anne County—runaway;

Peter Stewart, slave of James H. Lewis, of Surry County—runaway;

Henry Henderson, slave of Perry Wilmer, of Queen Anne County—runaway;

George Herbert, slave of Thomas Holland, of Kent County—runaway;

Horace Vander, slave of Richard Smith, of Chestertown, Kent County—runaway;

Eddison Dace, slave of George Dace, of Kent County—runaway;

One man, slave of Thomas H. Hall, of Anne Arundel County—name unknown—runaway.
One man, slave of Abolom Wall, of Anne Arundel County, name unknown—runaway.
The above information I have received from the sheriff of the county.
The first seven slaves above named were arrested by John E. Millen, Deputy Sheriff of this County, while attempting to make their way to Washington. The last two were confined in jail by their owners— for running away.

Sirs, Colonel,
With great respect,
Your obedient,

WM. H. WATSON
Capt. & 1st Lieut. Marchel
Reading Penna
February 30th 1864

Johnson H. L.
Capt. Judge et al.

Towards charges against:
Andrew Coyle,
Conrad Horn,
John Mulligan,
John W. Kelly.

Receipt from the

registrar 111

[Stamp: RECEIVED HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF SUSQUEHANNA FEB. 4 1864]
Bradley Pike
February 12, 1864

Major, I have the honor to forward Chargin & Specifications. Order please return to me at Bragg's. Accept with order for Dual.

I am, Major
Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant

Bradley Pike

[Signature]
February 4th, 1864
Wm. E. Haines
Judge
City of New
York, Prison
Received Fort McLean Bel Feb 4th 1864 from Lieut Wm A Bailey two (2) prisoners of war named J. A. Richardson & J. A. Love

By Order of
Brig Jno. H. H. Bevans
Capt．Jr．
Alexandria, Mo. Feb 29th 44

Dr. Frederick W. Stone, last seen at Allen Station M. M. V., was subject to sick. Chapman to visit Macon City on his behalf the result of which was that he concluded to take the annualery oath which he refused and took to the bush and is now at large. Perkins is in this county not far from Ryeick also named James & Jasper Davis U.S. and advocable. March 1st, 44.
Huntsville, Mo., July 29, 1864

Capt. C. Taylor
Chief U.S. Police

Dear Sir,

40 Frederick 13 F. Low

was last seen at Allan's Station, A. M. R. R., where he prevailed on a Mr. T. C. Harpman to their
Macon City in his behalf, the result of the
fact was that he (the doctor) endeavored by
taking the "Annuity Oath" which I now have
style, he refused and looked to the brush, and
is not at large, I think and there is some
thing in the copy. Perkins is in this county but
from Arnold, also to David Raffield, farmer
& Harpman - I think it advisable to watch the
C. O. P. - I am almost certain they know all
about C. O. P.Person, and although he requests
his own and did not suspect himself - yet if
it might have been, the better to make certain.

If at any time I can be of service invite me at Harp's Mo. R. or 13th Dist. 1864

Yours truly,

C. A. Koehler
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore Md. Received 1864.

PRISONERS
John H. Collins
John H. Collins

RESIDENCE.

ARRESTED. Sep't 8 1864.

CHARGE.
Refugee from Conn.

WITNESSES.
Capt. T. B. Carney 1st Ocb Cal
Annapolis Ind.

Oct 18 1864
Discharge of
Taking oath of
Allan James
Office Provost Marshal Sept. 14th 1864

Col.:

I have the honor to forward to you the following prisoners who were captured Sept. 14 near Ebbingtown:


They represent themselves as refugees and that they left Virginia to escape being conscripted into the Rebel Army and state that they were in no way assisting the enemy as all. I know of nothing against them particularly and forward them to you for your disposition.

I remain Col.,
Most respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Address]

St. Col. John Trounce
8th Army Corps
February 23, 1864,

H. T. Johnson,
Judge Advocate.

Towards charges against
P. McNally, W. White,
J. Mundy, P. Henry,
W. Warner, C. O'Malley,
J. Bryan. M. Cannon
violating from the coal
regions.

fill

RECEIVED HEAD QUARTERS
1864.
March 18th 1854
Friday 23rd

Sir,

I have the honor to forward charges of sedition against the following persons:.

Peter McHugh
Ben Warner
Michael White
Char. McDaid
John Mundy
James Boyle
Patrick Pugh
Maurice Cannon

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. [Signature]

A Judge Advocate

[Signature]
March 3, 1864

Mauch Chunk Pa.
Feb'y 11th

Johnson, H. L.
Judge Passport

Forwarded charges against
Frederick, McHill
Michael Duffy,
Peter Dillon
John Mulligan
John Gallagher
Patrick McElaney

Passenger from the mining districts
ord zu Hamburk
June 5 1
March 17th, 1862

Fare 16th 1862

Major,

I have the honor to
formulate charges & specifications against Frederick McCall, Michael
Duffy, Peter Sullivan John Mulligan
Gallagher & Patrick The
Ellery

I hereby adjudge

Fare 16th 1862

J. C. Major

Major I. L. B. M.

Major J. L. B. M.

J. C. Major

J. C. Major
March 8th 1864

A. C. 8867

Brock Church

Feb. 22nd 14

Johnson

Judge Advocate

Request that certain prisoners from the coal regions now in confinement at Ft. Winfield be forwarded to March Church for trials before the military commission.
Major,

I have the honor to request that the following named men be sent to this place for trial:

- Citizen James O'Donnell
- Charles O'Malley
- John举起
- James O'Boyle
- Patrick Flaherty
- Francis Cannon
- Chas. Boyle
- John O'Carahan
- Barney Gallagher
- Hugh Broullian
- John McNulty

I understand that these men are now in confinement at Fort Griffin. Although some of them may still be in Reading, it is essential that they reach here by Friday next. I will take

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Maj. Gen. S. Schuyler

Capt. U. S. A.
J.-16.-D.S.-1864

Reading Penna. February 5th.


Forwards charges against.

Patrick Maloney
John Dunlin

John Paul
John Condren
John McGeary

Michael Dougherty acting from the 5th instant.

File

[Stamp: JOHANNA F. COX, R. R. & H. Q. ADMINISTRATIVE Supt.]
Reading Pa.
Feb 17 1844

Maj'r.

I have the honor to transmit charges & certificates against�� Laboury, Laboury, John O'Farrell, John
Cronkhite, Michael O'Farrell, & John Panes.

Very respectfully,

H. Johnson
Capt. & Q.M.
Judge Advocate

Major for Schuyler
March Chaut, Penna
City 23rd, 1864

H. L. Johnson,
Judge A.D. etc.

Towards charges
against J. O'Nanell
Chicago. Ill.

Dr. O'Donnell, P. Dought
erty - C. S. Morrison
Johnson. N. C. Corree
orders from the court

Siles
Dr. for France Leaders of those on 21
March 23rd 1864

Major,

I have the honor to transmit the following petition and specification against James O'Brien, Cornelius Conover, Cornelius Birns, John O'Brien, Patrick O'Flaherty, John Mcdermott, & John McCormac.

For your consideration,

[Signature]

Joseph Anderson
Mezzetin Prison
Receipt for
David McKeeler
and Joseph Lucas

geld from Macon
City
Feb 28th 1864

0.28
This List to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners to the Provost Marshal General.

Two prisoners received at the Myrtle Street Hospital, the 23rd day of July, 1862, from Sergeant, Henry Tinsman. Sent forward from Macon, Oct. 22nd, on the 23rd day of July, 1864, by order of Capt. A. H. Perkins.

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By W. Longman

Comd. Prison
Magistre Jefferson

Receipt for

Wm. Stephens and

John H. Harrison

Receiv Feb 13th 1864
This List to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners to the Provost Marshal General.

Prison
2 Prisoners received at the Chyette Street Hospital, the 15th day of February, 1864, from Capt. S. Wells.
Sent forward from Rolla, Mo., on the 15th day of February, 1864, by order of Capt. Isaac Gray.

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<td>Charged with Secrecy</td>
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Ralph S. Prince
Pro. J. B. Terry
 Clerk
Invoice of three prisoners sent forward from Jaffa City to await notification of sentence committed to Meggitt's prison Dec 22 1864

Mr. S. Wagner
Wexner & Beecamp
August 4, 1864
This List to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners to the Provost Marshal General.

Prisoners received at the Olmsted Street Hospital, the 11th day of February, 1864, from Camp Mrs. Pettitson. Sent forward from Jefferson City on the 12th day of February, 1864, by order of Susan C. Knott.

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Keeper of Prison

[Signature] Clerk
Penite. St.

Bison Receipt

for

James Love

G. C. Hines

July 29th 1874
This List to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners to the Provost Marshal General.

2 Prisoners received at the City Hospital, the 29th day of February, 1863, from Sergy D. Countryman Sent forward from Camp Gonzales on the 29th day of February, 1863, by order of Lt. Col. Lt. Marshall Act of Maj. Gen.

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Wm. Spooner, Surgeon

J.R. Tierney, Clerk
Prison Receipt for
four deserters, sent
from Springfield
committed to Fayette
prison July 23, 1864

Horatio Eaton

Win. Julian

Pike Gray

Edward J. Forbes
This List to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners to the Provost Marshal General:

Prisoners received at the Old He Street Hospital, the 3rd day of February, 1862 from Rev. Wm. B. Blaine. Sent forward from Springfield, Ill., on the 3rd day of February, 1862 by order of Capt. S. H. Byrnes. Candy Prisoners.

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Alon Thorneau
Superintendent
For Henry Clerk
Invoice of Parcels
Sent forward from Benton Barracks
Order of Col. Bonneville
July 14, 1864
and
Commissioned Officers
Abraham N. Willson
Sarah Willson
Edward Seeling
John Sheldon
Pocat. July 1864

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This List to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners to the Provost Marshal General.

Prisoners received at the Chippitt Street Barracks the 21st day of February, 1864, from Sergt. Andrew Glazes. Sent forward from Benton Barracks on the 24th day of February, 1864, by order of Major A. N. Nance.

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<td>Patrick Burns</td>
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Wm. Spence and
Rufus Pearson
For A. N. Nance
 Clerk
Piano Receipt for
Your (4) Pianos
Sent forward from
Pills & Hart Feb 23
1864
This List to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners to the Provost Marshal General.

Prisoners received at the Metropolitan Street Hospital, the 23rd day of July, 1864, from Capt. C. Roberts, 7th Ohio. Sent forward from 7th U. S. I. on the 23rd day of July, 1864 by order of Col. Montgomery, 1st Wisconsin.

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<td>1. C. McD.</td>
<td>Wounded</td>
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<td>Prisoners at Camp Smith, Co. A, 7th Ohio at discretion, by W. Parke.</td>
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<td>John Raven</td>
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W. Parke
$3.25 for Doing

of

Shelby, 1st 1864

Art.
This List to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners to the Provost Marshal General.

Prisoners received at the Jefferson Street Hospital, the 1st day of February, 1864, from Capt. Wood.
Sent forward from Rolla on the 1st day of February, 1864, by order of Capt. Page, Gen.

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<td>Charles A. Scott</td>
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Att: [Signature]
Keeper of Prison

For J.R. Scenery

[Signature]
March 27, 1864

To J. T. Johnson,

 DISTRICT JUDGE

Requests that Gen

 join the writing against

 when the evidence is suffi-

 cient to warrant a trial by

 for one or a number

 for military commission.

 Geo. W. B. 

 F. A. Freeling. J. B. 

 D. Lacy.

 Received Head Quarters

 MAR. 1

 1864.
March 27th, 1787

Major

The Commanding General in a recent note which he wrote to me has a reasonable hope of connecting and that—"A list of the men in the service at Fort Clinton as far as practicable."

On the advice of said instructions I have the honor to report that I have carefully investigated the matter and find no evidence against the chief majority of the men arrested in this county for conspiring together to do rebellion.

There be out of eighty-nine of those implicated (116) none were tried before the Commanding officer and no more than three (31) to be
Evidence against—fine$(5^c)$ of

Hugh Riddlin
Matthew Mally
Owen Gallagher
John McElroy
Tim O'Seeley

I am not sure of conviction
but almost the evidence sufficient
for warrant—of trial.
I am satisfied that a
great lack of proper discretion
has been shown by the officials
making these arrests. Many
men were arrested at the request
of irresponsible parties and upon
the most vague and uncertain
premises. No first-hand testi-
mony can be brought
against them.

I have reason to believe that
the list of prisoners recently sent
me from Fort-Ridglin embraces
done or all of the men recently
arrested near Potomac R. I
Of course I have no evidence
against them now as I know.
the charges made against them. Next ensured major that -
ing effort - will be made by
me for the conviction of as
many of the major charges stated as
possible and I must say the
prospect is not a flattering one
for the government.
Please have the above-
mentioned men (fifteen in number)
forwarded to me at this place
for trial, as soon as practicable.

Very Respectfully,

To Daniel Johnson
Commanding Judge

Maj. Gen. S. Phillips

Clerk
Dec 15, Feb. 15, 1864

Thos. Liverick
Chas. Habron

acting Trial in their
Causes
Balt. Feb 15

Major Harper

Post Marshall

Sir

We address you these lines in the hope that you may give us a hearing on both home family's sufferings for the necessaries of life. The charge upon which we have brought here we think we can explain as to your plate factorily, hoping to be called for.

Remain your

Obed. Srv.

John Wilmot

Capt. Habron

The above arrest at Liverpool

Order by order of Capt. Habron

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<td>Whiskey</td>
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<td>Whiskey</td>
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<td>S. Smith</td>
<td>Salt</td>
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J. Thomas, Clerk, Dec. 22, 1861.

Chaplain. Mr. W. W. Davis, a Jew, took part in the Surgeon's Office, with all the usual duties and duties of a Chaplain. He was engaged in discharging the sick and wounded, and in conducting the funerals of the dead. He was also in charge of the hospital, and was in constant attendance on the patients. He was a brave and faithful soldier, and was constantly at his post of duty.

Feb. 2, 1864, arrested Emmanuel P. Davis, on charges of desertion. He was found guilty of desertion, and was sentenced to imprisonment for a term of two years. He was then held in the Military Prison for final determination of his case.

Feb. 6, 1864, arrested William T. Freeman, on charge of desertion. Evidence being insufficient, he was released from the Military Prison, and allowed to return to his home.

Feb. 11, 1864, arrested Jacob D. Keeler, on charge of desertion. Evidence being insufficient, he was released from the Military Prison, and allowed to return to his home.

Feb. 15, 1864, arrested John A. Reynolds, on charge of desertion. Evidence being insufficient, he was released from the Military Prison, and allowed to return to his home.

Lieutenant at the house of John Lytle, 2nd Lt. 1st Cock, Alton, Feb. 9, 1864.


James Cornwall, present, indicated he was present during the engagement. His story was corroborated by the testimony of his relatives.

I certify that this is a correct statement. James A. Harding, Lt. and 2nd Bro. Mar.
Office of the President

Dear Mr. President,

I am writing to inform you that the rumors of your recent illness are unfounded.

This matter of health has been decided in favor of your return to normalcy.

I hope this information will be of assistance in your recovery.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date:] 1981

[Note: The handwriting is legible but the signature and date are not clear.]
Papers & copies of Papers found in the premises of Joseph Granelli and Gabriel Gingas, now held as prisoners of war for trading with the enemy.

Copy,

Memorandum of Articles for Dr. A. B. Williams, 141 West forty-second Street, New York.

The Business is to be Solid Darts Color, as follows. (A very good article.)

Coat - M. 2 1/2 -

Vest - Single Breast - at least 1 button

Pants - Waist: 32 inches - Inside leg 28 in.
Department of the Gulf
Baton Rouge June 29, 1862

Mr. Joseph Gravelin has taken and subscribed the oath required by General Order No. 41 for a citizen of the United States.

(Signed) J. H. Wilder
Dept. Provost Marshal

Baton Rouge Nov. 8th, 1863

I certify that the above is a true copy —

Richard O. Warren
Clerk, P.M. Office

Baton Rouge Lou.
Memorandum: Col. Reine
Memorandum for J. B. Ramey, 3rd Col.
37½ fine light blue cloth for pants.
1 pair Cavalry boots
1 pair fine calf shoes
1 pair fine linen handkerchiefs
1 pair Colombia half boots $8 12½
1/2 doz. shorts
1/2 doz. drawers
1/2 doz. trousers
1 pair underwear
2 knee handkerchiefs
Through to Major Stone,
1 pair black shoes issued him hat. 1 30
Care of Major Stone
The jackets will be for Mr. Smith & Co.

Lest C. Fantonzer

Almonde

M. L. Kenneff

[Signature]

Feb. 16

Almonde

H. A. (handwritten)

Lt. Col. Candy
July 27, 1864

H. E. Johnson,

Capt. 5th U.S. Infantry

Requests that Loren

furnish a certificate against

where the evidence is suffic.

ient to warrant a trial by

for want of a venue for trial

by circuit court.

E. H. Stirling, 5th U.S. Infantry

Dr. Forrestay
Memorandum of Articles for Mayor, et al.

H. Mason, Stewards Division

(1) One pair black Cah.
(1) One pair very fine brown boots.
(1) Six pair white ties, fancy colors.
(1) One pair fine Bridge silk cravats and beard strips.
(1) One pair fine black dresses, 30 x 32.
(1) One pair low guartoned fine Arguitin or patent leather shoes.
(6) Six pair leather kids black, 36 x 34.
Assorted Colors.
(6) Six pair black kids blue, 70 x 60.
(12) Twelve white linen shirts, 14½ pins.

(1) One dozen cotton chokers.
(1) One pair blue pants, 30-32
(1) One Business Coat fine black Cashmere
No 2½.
Copy

Major G. M. Stone,

1 Colt 44th St. made figure - $25.00
1 pair Pat. Pants - 2 1/2 - 3.50 - found
3 pair Pants - 1/2 for spring drill
3/4 for Pat. - 2 1/2 - Pat. 15 - 2 1/2 - 4.50
2 1/2 yds. Blue Cloth - for uniforms Pants -
1 3/4 yds. Grey Cloth - - Coat
1 fine felt hat - 7 1/2 - (Droll) -
1 dog pair Cotton Socks - w/ 10-
1 Ins. Brown Drawers - 2 1/2 - 3.25-
3 light Marine worsted stockings.
1 Dog Trousers - first quality -
1 Dutch Boots (or Port Morin) -
2 pairs Laces, blacked Garters - 40
1 dog Laces, blacking.
1 pair fine pair of second Garters - $0.8.
Mission Bracelet & SCENGERS are permitted to bring out Bagging & Hape to reclaim their cotton.

Signed, W.M. Stone
May 7th, '93.

Approved
Signed, W.S. Arduino
Brig. General

Feb. 16
Approved
Signed, W.H. Redwood
Local Comdy.
Ad: Gen. Walker, Division

Mansfield, Va. 23 February 1864

Received from the Board of Inspection, Twenty-Three 23 1/2 Bales Cotton, they having furnished supplies to that amount.

By command of

Maj. Genl. Walker

Signed, N. W. Stone

Valley 7-q.m.
Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate

FOR THE

STATE OF LOUISIANA.

Know all Persons to whom these Presents shall come:

That I, WM. MURE, Esq., Her Britannic Majesty's Consul for the City of New Orleans and State of Louisiana, do hereby certify that Joseph Creer, whose signature is hereunto attached, has produced satisfactory evidence to show that he is a British Subject, born at Malden, Canada west, British North America.

Given under my Hand and Seal of Office, at the City of New Orleans;

in the State of Louisiana, the twenty-third day of November, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.

[Signature]

Wm. Mure, Consul
Cape. 1 pair full boots. 1. Gold embroidered star.
1 set stuff buttons. 2. White shorts.
24.75. Gold lace for dummy.
Let four officers
Complete force,
Major Ben. K. Matters
Staff,
Maconville, Ca.
List of Articles for Capt. J. Compton Trues, 2873
2 lb. fine black Cashmere
1 lb. English Prince
4 lb. black Bombera
4 lb. black Kid gloves, (Ladies 1 3/4)
3 dog Gentlemens Hanover hats
2... Laces
20 yd. fine white flannel
1 dog pair stockings (large size)
4 yd. fine blue cloth
1 lb. Buff Cloth for warming a cloth
1 lb. Cloth—overcoat (like Major Scrafitto)
1 lb. Extra Fine Cavalry boots, (52d high, 6)
1 lb. of the Dress boots, (6 1/2 & 5 3/4)
1 lb. leather, heel of drafter & coppers

Please be kind enough to bring these articles to us by yourselves and Mr. Busby,
Name on blank.
Respectfully, to
(Clip-in) J. Compton Trues,
Office of y.m., Walker, Div.,
Marksville La. February 23, 1864

Due Maj. Franklin Price, goods delivered, Three Thousand, Three Hundred and Fifteen Dollars ("3,315") to be paid in cotton at 25c per pound.

Signed, Wm. W. Stone

May 7, 1864.
July 3rd
App'd to come

Signed: [Signature]
All guards and parties will allow the bearer Mr. Nathaniel Brisbin to pass Confederate lines and return unimpeded, subject to the approval of Maj. Genl. Scammel, Comdy. on the Meacham Bay.

By command of

May Genl. Walker

Reg'd

W. A. Smith

A. W. Karl
2 Pairs. 20. yds. fine Pomfret (Small  figure)  
1. 2. 20. yds. fine Bleached Shirting  
15. 72. yds. fine Pompey for child's dress 12. 20. yds.  
12. for fine children's shoes. 4/6 per pair  
1 Doz. Pennies (Cotton Cards)  
2. 2. Pennies, Seven Brande. Mauros.  

Pompadour. for Major Douglas and
United States of America.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

New Orleans Sept 24 1863.

Gabriel Longas has taken and subscribed the Oath required by General Orders No. 41, for as Subject of Great Britain.

W. A. Brown, Capt. 13th Regt.

Provost Marshal.
Mem. of 100 Bales Cotton, not Baled, and stored in the Gin House on Plantation of Horace Marshall, in the parish of Avoyelle, Louisiana.

20 Bales Cotton, Stored as above.

13 do — do — Stored at Bayou Rouge, St. Red River. Parish of Avoyelle, Louisiana, the property of Gabriel Congriss.
Her Britannic Majesty's Consulate
for the
State of Louisiana.

Know all Persons to whom these Presents shall come:

That I, WM. MURF, Esq., Her Britannic Majesty's Consul for the City of New Orleans and State of Louisiana, do hereby certify that on the day of the date hereof personally appeared before one Gabriel Gingras, who being by one duly sworn, says that the One hundred and thirty-three (133) Bales Cotton, as described in the document hereto attached, is the property of and belongs to a British Subject.

Given under my Hand and Seal of Office, at the City of New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana, the twenty-seventh day of August, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three.

[Signature]

Her Britannic Majesty's Consul
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Total: $817.00
Sir,

I have just transferred from this rebel
into the custody of Gen. Cooke, esq.; at
this past two prisoners, captured by the
Comra Officer of one of my vessels. As the
smallest papers in my power, they have been
trading in violation of the treasury regulations
and furnishing supplies to the Enemy under
the protection of English papers, in their
name of allegiance to the United States, as
best suited their particular purpose.

These men are perjured, and amenable to
the laws for treason; piracy, and violation
of all acts passed by Congress as issued by
the Treasury Department to prevent furnishing
supplies to the enemy.

Reaping they may be dealt with
according to their deserts.

[Signature]

February 5th, 1864
Very respectfully,

[Signature]

St. Bernard, L.

District 20

Mississippi

To Gen. Brown

Secretary Marshal General

Department of the Gulf

New Orleans
Colonel,

The record in the cases of James Young and James Con, citizens, respectively, by a Military Commission, and sentenced to be shot for violation of the laws of war, with your endorsement directing the sentences to be carried into execution, are received.

I suppose these men have been executed according to your orders. You had no authority to confirm these sentences, or to order them to be carried into execution. No person but the President of the United States has authority to confirm and order the execution of a sentence of death by a Military Commission, and your action was in violation of the laws of the country as well as of the General Orders of this Department. Your attention is called to pages 6, 8 and 31 of the enclosed publication on Military Commissions.

By command of Major General Schofield,

M. McDunn

Major Judge Advocate
Col. A. D. Livingston
Commissioned of W. S. Dutt.
Cords of

Wood

Kumis & Delia

Burning and smoke

$86.00

Paid February 3 1864
Col. J.S. Chandler, Provost Marshal General

To Geo P. Harris & J. J. Ditter

for burying indigent persons at Little Rock

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$86.00

Recd. Payment from Col. J.S. Chandler

Little Rock, June 31st 1864

Approved

Geo P. Harris & J. J. Ditter

City Sexton

Mayor City Council
Lease of "Tripagruia Plantation"

To

S. D. Smith

R. A. Clarke

Expensing Feb. 18th 1865

1864
This agreement made the eighteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four between Juan Magrina Tryoquin and T. A. Rogers, circuitly of the Parish of Saint Charles in the State of Louisiana, parties of the first part; and Andrew Smith and Edward Parker also of said Parish, parties of the second part.

Witnesseth—That the said parties of the first part in consideration of the herein herein after set forth and the consideration agreed to be paid do hereby grant, rent and allow the parties of the second part their heirs executors administrators and assigns the premises known as the Tryptoquin plantation situated in the said Parish of Saint Charles in the Mississippi river on the left hand side of the same about thirty miles above the City of New Orleans consisting of the hundred and forty acres of cleared land more or less, being in front on said river eighteen aspects or three-fourths on breasted and in depth measured from the river to the woods thirty aspects or three-fourths together with the buildings, fences and appurtenances thereon situated or thereunto belonging.

The parties of the first part to have everything from the operation of this agreement and observing for their own site and occupation the mansion upon said premises situated and the ground upon which the same stands to the extent of the aspects in front on said river and four aspects in depth measured from said river. For the period of one year from the date of this agreement namely from the eighteenth day of February A.D. 1864 to the eighteenth day of February, which will be in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and sixty-five at the end for said period of five thousand dollars ($5,000) payable as follows, namely: the sum of four thousand dollars ($4,000) in twenty days upon the expiration of this agreement and the remaining sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000) on the first day of April next. The payments to be made at the
...mansion House on the premises. And in case the three thousand dollars is not paid on the first day of April as agreed then the two thousand dollars already paid to be refunded and the plantation returned to owner. To have and to hold the same unto the said parties of the second part for their respective heirs executors administrators and assigns during the term above set forth.

And the parties of the first part hereby agree that the parties of the second part may cut from and upon the said plantation and use all the wood requisite for covering the same and the preparation of the crops of the same for market during said term, said wood to be cut from the field on the back part of said plantation enclosed within the fences, provided that which is suitable and sufficient in quantity can therefore be obtained; and if that which is suitable and sufficient in quantity cannot therefore be obtained that then enough wood to supply the deficiency, may be cut from the main woods beyond the rear fence. The parties of the second part agreeing not to use without compensation any of the wood so obtained for erecting new buildings on the premises — it being understood and agreed that no crood is to be cut beyond the rear fence. It is now grown, prunus, and the land parties of the first part further agree that the land parties of the second part may use all the hay now in the large loft near the sugar house upon said plantation; and the land parties of the first part further agree to guarantee and save harmless the parties of the second part against all claims for interest on mortgages or any other demands other than said mortgage that any person or persons may have against the said property, crops or work therein.

And the land parties of the second part in consideration of the letting and the agreement hereinbefore recited has agreed to hire the said plantation for the said periods of
one year from the date of this agreement and to pay to the said part of the first part and their heirs, executors, administrators, or assignees the said sum of five thousand dollars ($5,000) as follows, namely, the sum of two thousand dollars ($2,000) on the day upon the execution of this agreement and the remaining sum of three thousand dollars ($3,000) on the first day of April next. To have upon the plantation at the expiration of said term to pay equal in quantity and quality to that which they may take and live from said term at their (the said part of the second part) expense to guard and maintain for the benefit of whom it may concern an insurmountable for accidental fines upon the sugar house erected upon said premises for the sum of fifteen thousand dollars ($15,000) for one year, and upon the expiration of said term to surrender and deliver up to the part of the first part or their legal representatives the said plantation or property hereby leased in as good condition as the same now is ordinary wear and tear and damage from the elements and public enemies excepted. It being mutually understood and agreed that the agreements and obligations hereinbefore contained are binding upon the heirs and legal representatives of the respective parties hereinafter.

This agreement being executed in duplicate, in witness whereof the said parties have hereunto several by let their hands and seals the day and year first above written.

Signed, sealed and delivered,

in presence of

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
S. John the Baptist February the 23. 1864

To Cap. George I. Darling
Provost-Marshal
Captain

I respectfully inform you that I have administered one Bath of Allegiance of which copy is here included.

Your most respectful obedient Servant

Ch. Longley
Parish St. John Baptist

February 22nd 1864.

Oaths taken at election by citizens
Capt. Darling
Lt. Marsh.
Parish of John
Hendrikse

Oath, taken at
Eldon, July 22, 1865
Office of Provost Marshal General

New Orleans, February 23rd, 1855

General,

I have the honor to report, that the whole number of Votes polled at the Election held on the 22d inst was Eighteen of which

For Governor Michael Hulme, had Nine Votes.

J. D. J. Fellows had Nine Votes.

Have the honor to be,
Your Ob't Res'nt

Provost Marshal

Bryant J. Brown
Provost Marshal

Dept. of the Gulf
Office of Provost Marshal,

St. John the Baptist Parish, La.

Department of the Gulf,

February 22d, 1864.

I, Youngs Allyn, do

solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court.

So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Youngs Allyn

Before me, this 22d day

of February, 1864.

Wm. McMicken, Sheriff of St. John the Baptist

Attestation by W. J. James Brown, Provost Marshal

General.
Office of Provost Marshal, St. John the Baptist Parish, La.

Department of the Gulf,

February 22nd, 1864.

I, Ho Goldberg,

do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Before me, this 22nd day of February, 1864.

His

Mark

Thereunto subscribed Sheriff of St. John the Baptist Parish, La.
Office of Provost Marshal, St. John the Baptist Parish, La.

Department of the Gulf,

February 22nd, 1864.

I, Chephile Beaudel,

do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and sworn

Before me, this 22d day of February, 1864.

M. C. Beaudel

[Signature]

Wm. Wooden, Sheriff of St. John the Baptist

[Signature]
Office of Provost Marshal, St. John the Baptist Parish, La.
Department of the Gulf,

February 22, 1864

I, Emile Weber,

do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Before me, this 22d day of February, 1864.

Emile Weber

[Signature]

William B. Marsillier, Sheriff of St. John the Baptist

Authorised by H. J. James, Com. Marshal General
Office of Provost Marshal,

To John the Baptist Parish, La.

Department of the Gulf,

February 22d, 1864.

I, 

François Nola,

do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Before me, this 22d day

of January, 1864.

[Signature]

Wm. McCullough, Sheriff of St. John Baptist

Subscribed by R. J. James, Provost Marshal General
Office of Proctor Marshall, St John the Baptist Parish, La.

Department of the Gulf,

February 22d 1864.

I, Pierre Manfud

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I, Pierre Manfud, do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Before me, this 22d day of February, 1864.

Pierre Manfud

______________________________

[Signature]

James Brown Court Marshal General
Office of Provost Marshal,

St. John the Baptist Parish, La.

Department of the Gulf,

February 23rd, 1864.

I, A. E. C. Harris,

do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Before me, this 23rd day of February, 1864.

[Signature]

MM. Armstrong, Sheriff of St. John the Baptist

Approved by H. G. James, Provision Marshal General.
Office of Provost Marshal,  
St. John the Baptist Parish, La.
Department of the Gulf,

February 28th, 1864.

I, Felix Haydel, 

do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support,  
protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States 
thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of 
Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so 
far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme 
Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations 
of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so 
long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. 
So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Before me, this 28th day of February, 1864.

Felix Haydel

I, [Signature], Sheriff of St. John the Baptist

V. H. James, Deputy Provost Marshal General
Office of Provoost Marshal, St. John Parish, La.,

Department of the Gulf,
February 22d, 1864.

I, P. O'Donal,


solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court.

So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Before me, this 22d day of February, 1864.

P. O'Donal

Francis Garlock

Commissioner of Gulf
Office of Provost Marshal, St. Louis, Parish, Pa.

Department of the Gulf,

February 22, 1864.

I, J. J. Destey

solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States theretofore, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Before me, this 22nd day of February, 1864.

J. L. Dessey

Witness

Francis Barnett

Commissioner of P.O.
Office of Provost Marshal,

Department of the Gulf,

February 22, 1864

I, Andrew Wells, do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court.

So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Before me, this 22 day of February, 1864.

Andrew Wells

Commissioner of Polls
Office of Proctor Marshal, 

St. John Parish, La. 

Department of the Gulf, 

February 22d 1864. 

Y. Burke

I do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Before me, this 22d day of February 1864.

Y. Burke

Commissioner
Office of Provost Marshal,

St. John the Baptist Parish, La.

Department of the Gulf,

Feb 18th 1864.

I, F. Savrie,

do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Before me, this 18th day of February 1864.

God Blessing

Capt. 5th Mass Calvary, Pro Curia
Office of Provost Marshal,  

St. John Baptist Church,  

Department of the Gulf,  

Feb. 20th, 1864.

W. H. Delzell

I, W. H. Delzell, do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Before me, this 1st day of February, 1864.

M. W. Delzell

G. S. Darling

Capt. Mess Coleson

Provost Marshal
Office of Provost Marshal,

St. John the Baptist Parish, La.

Department of the Gulf

Feb 18th 1864

Eugene L. Wing

I, Eugene L. Wing, do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Before me, this 18th day of February, 1864.

G. L. Darby

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Provost marshal.
Office of Provost Marshal, Department of the Gulf,
February 17th, 1864.

I, William Mc. Canty,, do

solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn.

Before me, this 17th...day of February, 1864.

Wm. Mc. Canty

[Signature]

Commission
Office of Provost Marshal,  

St. John the Baptist Parish, La.  

Department of the Gulf,  

February 10th, 1864  

I, Joseph Boyd, do  

solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn  

Before me, this tenth day of February, 1864.  

Geo. S. Dudley.  

Cpl. 1st U.S. Colored Provost Marshal
Henry Field
Office of Provost Marshal,

St. John the Baptist Parish, La.

Department of the Gulf,

February 5th, 1864.

I, Henry Rickers,

do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Before me, this Fifth day of February, 1864.

C.S. Dabney

Clerk of the War Department, Provost Marshal.
Office of Provost Marshal, St. John the Baptist Parish, La.
Department of the Gulf,
February 14th, 1864.

I, Charles Longcomb,

do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn
Before me this Twenty-first day of February 1864.

Charles Longcomb

Chas. S. Darling

Jas. L. Mass, Provost Marshal.
Office of Provost Marshal, St John the Baptist Parish, La.

Department of the Gulf,

February 22, 1864.

I, Francis Garrett,

do solemnly swear in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States and the Union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to Slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Subscribed and Sworn

Before me, this 22d day of February, 1864.

Francis Garrett

God Darling.

April 16th, 1864.

Provost Marshall
List of the age of the qualified voters of the
Parish of St. John the Baptist.

Inspector Young, 55 years.
Inspector Workman, 55 years.
I. Galdeney, 85 years.
Thos. Weber, 29 years.
J. H. Weber, 76 years.
Francis Weber, 76 years.
Inspector Davis, 48 years.
Oscar Eason, 58 years.
Frances, 68 years.
K. A. Maumilion, 66 years.
P. T. Maumilion, 48 years.
J. Felix Bayerle, 94 years.

There is only Nine votes.
J. G. A. Fellows, eight votes.
Michael Zahn, one vote.
The State of Louisiana,
Parish of St. John the Baptist.

By virtue of a writ of election directed to
O. P. Marmelhon, sheriff of the Parish of George
H. Shelby, military governor of Louisiana, bearing date
of the 29th day of January 1867, ordering that an election
be held in this Parish on Monday the 22nd day of
February for the State Officers hereinafter named:
One Governor, One Lieutenant-Governor, One Secretary
of State, One Treasurer, One Attorney-General, One
Supersintendent of Public Instruction, One Auditor
of Public Accounts.

W. Charles Lompeck, William B. Cantrel
and François Devzie, Commissioners duly appointed
by the Secretary of State, have proceeded as follows:

At the hour of 12:00 P.M., we have declared
that we were ready to receive all legal votes and
administer the Oath of allegiance prescribed in the
President's Proclamation of the 8th December last.

The following persons named and registered
by us as follows:

1. François Devzie
2. William B. Cantrel
3. William P. Delzell
4. Eugeon Levet
5. Charles Lompeck

And it being 4:00 P.M., the said Commissioners
foresaid have closed said election. The amount of votes
given being five (5) we have then opened the ballot
boxes and having counted the votes therein contained
have found that an equal number of votes have
been given to vote

For governor, Hon. Michael Hahn, four (4) votes
J. Q. A. Fellows, one (1) vote
For lieutenant governor, J. Martin Wells, four (4) votes
J. N. Milburn, one (1) vote
For secretary of state, Jona C. White, four (4) votes
Geo. F. Lacey, one (1) vote
For treasurer, D. J. J. Helden, four (4) votes
W. W. Rizer, one (1) vote
For attorney general, B. S. Lynch, four (4) votes
J. Chace, one (1) vote
For superintendent of public instruction, John H. O'Brien, four (4) votes
John Sauche, one (1) vote
For auditor of public accounts, D. H. D. De Sota, four (4) votes
Donnie Cronan, one (1) vote

Parish of St. John the Baptist, this Twenty-second
Day of February, 1864

W. S. Logan

J. J. S. Knapp
Augt 16th Re Court

[Signatures and dates]

[Handwritten text]
Office of President-Judge
Norfolk Va. Feb 4th

Captain Walting,

Sir: These send to this Office for trial the following named persons:

Viz:  

" John Tandy  
" Samuel Wright  
" John Simmons  
" Jas. Donky

Respectfully,

your ob. serv.

J. H. Curry

Marshal Pro Court
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By order
of the Sec. of War

J.R. 1838

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Feb 29/64
Fairfax C.H.
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Col. Guinea. -

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Z. Rebo.
The following Telegram received at Washington, M., Feb. 25, 1864.

From: Fairfax C. 0.

Dated: Feb. 25

At Love Taylor

a. c. g.

I have had the Baggage and Clothes of Lieu. Carter and Lieu. Russell searched and have found an extraordinary amount of clothing, several pieces of clothing, balance, etc., Kentucky years ago, also enough medicine including quinine to stock a small apothecary shop. On the person of Mr. Carter were found a large number of letters directed to Pearson in Richmond. All the letters have not been open.
Numerous letters were found among the baggage from Rebel officers addressed to these ladies, one from Gene Monday and one from one of 'Cancer's' Staff.

At 10 Grenville

Cass Corning
Mooreville, July 1st,

Briggs, Jonathan

Command 123rd Ill. vol.

States that Thomas-piece and Thomas No. Duncan are loyal citizens of Clark County, Ill. and asks that they be granted a pass to visit his regiment in which they have relatives.

Head Qrs. Dept. Comr.

Chattanooga, July 1st 1864

Perfectly referred to Col. Patrick Provost Marshal General W. Q.

By Command of

Maj. Gen. Thomas

Wm. Mitchell

Maj. 3rd Ill.
M. Mooreville, Illa. Feb'y. 7th, 1864.

Col. Qrs. W. D. Whipple
A. A. G.

Sir,

Thomas Cleary and
Thomas H. Duncans, citizens of Calumet County,
Illinois are personally known to me to be good,
loyal citizens of the Government. They have friends
and relatives in this regiment and wish to make
them a visit. I would respectfully recommend
that they be granted a pass to this place, if
consistent with the interests of the Service.

I am General

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob'dt. Serv't.

[Signature]

Jonathan Biggs
Br. Col. Com'd.
Chatta, T., Feb'y 27th

Erie. MajorJos. R.
Pro. Maj. Polk

Whiskey

List of Army followers &c.
Fort Employees

Wg. P. Pool, Chatta, Tenn.
Feb'y 27th

Received fully forwarded
M. E. Varus
Col. Command.

Rec'd Feb'y 27th.

Received Headquarters, Feb'y 27th.
Office T. P. M.
 Chatt Febry 14th 1864

Brig. Genl

Or W. Humphreys

A A Genl W. C.

General,

I have the honor to enclose and forward herewith a List of Army Followers and Jen Employees enrolled in this Office during the month of January 1864.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

John W. Eddy

May 15th 1865

WPM marshal
List of Army followers and Gov't Employees enrolled by the Post Pow'r Marshal at Chalmette, La (near New Orleans) during the month ending January 31st, 1814.
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Aug. 29, 1864, A.D.

Rossville, Ga., Feb. 3rd.

Borne S. P. Cal.  

County of U. S. New York. 

Rec'd for 28 persons rebel citizens of Knoxville and vicinity, sent to Chattanooga by Capt. Chas. Carter, Post-Marshal, East Tennessee, to be exchanged.

Resd after the 2d, Feb. 5th, 1864.
Office Prov. Maryland
Dept of the Canceer
Chattanooga May 18
Respectfully forwarded
for the information of
I.Y. Abell-Crane
27th U.S. Infantry
Capt. Holland

(below text is illegible)
As Quartermaster Dept. of the Cumberland
Office Prov. War. Dept.
Chattanooga  Feb'y  3rd 1863.

Sergeant William DeBose
16th Pa. Rgt.

You will take charge
of the following named parties, sent to this
Point by Brig. Genl. Carter, Provost-Marshal
General of East Florida, to be sent south
through our lines, and deliver them to
Col. Bone Commanding ataccoilla Ga,
taking his present for the same.

L. M. McPherson (wife and four (4) Children)
C. McClung (wife
L. R. Soper (wife and 5 daughters
Wm. S. Hamilton 2 Ladies & 2 Children
Wm. C. Woodlin  Wife & 1 Child.
Wm. C. Ritz & 2 Children
Wm. James Wilson and Daughter,
Joseph Davenport

J. A. Harrison  Family Eight (8) persons.

A. son of Maj. Wm. Thomas
W. wife of Major

Served at Rossville Ga. of Serg't Dalton
the above named Persons

Wm. DeBose
Col. Comdy
2nd A. S. Reserves

Rossville Ga.

Feb'y 3 1863
House of Reps. Feb 17 64.

R. G. Harris.

States that five of his constituents have been arrested, viz: Mr. L. Welford, Robert Carter, Geo. Oller, Jos. Fong, and Mr. Gasaway, and are confined in Carroll prison. I am proposing to find security for their appearance at hearing that they be released.

H. 289, Feb 20, 64

Assoc. Judge Ad

ref: Feb 20, 64

Chas. D.; lin. Chas.
The five (5) men named herein, were discharged from custody last week.

L. C. Turner
Feb 22/14, J.A.

[Signature]

Respectfully referred to Major E. C. Turner, Judge Advocate, for investigation & report.

By order of the Secretary of War

[Signature]

Brig. Gen. A.A.G

War Dept. 3
Feb 19/13
(above)
House of Rep.
Feb 17, 1864

The Hon. The Secretary of War

Sir,

I have been just informed that five of my constituents, John L. Duffie, Rob. Easter, George Peter, Joseph Laney, and John Graveyard, have been arrested and are confined in the Carrollton prison. My object in writing you on the subject is to say that any reasonable delay can be given for their appearance whenever it shall be required. I hope therefore they will be released upon bond and that any trial this case may take place at an early day.

Very respectfully,

P. G. Harris
February 1864

Enquiry and papers in the case of Mr. Charley Vincent.

(Your enclosure)

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Re: N. 12th July 1864
Head-Quarters Dept. of the Cumberland,
Office Chief Commissary of Subsistence.

Chattanooga Feb. 18, 1864

Col

Your note to Col. Porter has been received at this office. I have no knowledge of the person to whom you refer.

I am yours,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

L. C. Read

Carpenter & Co.

D. C.
Respectfully submitted,

"Charles Vincent" has a good standing with the Union men - the wool company. He is a prominent citizen and has been a valuable member of the town. He has frequently represented the town with valuable information.

[Signature]

July 19, 1864

[Signature]
February 19, 1864

To J.G. Parkhurst
Provost Marshall General
Dept. of the Cumberland

Will you kindly inform me what friends you have, if any, of the "Charles Vincent" and Mr. Longfellow.

Your Very Truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]
The United States To

Alexander C. Smith Jr

To 1 Mule $100
1 Milch Cow $85
5 Yards Sack 80c, 2 yards flax 9c
8 Heen D Hogs 2$ 12.50
12 Chickens 25c 100.00
24 Chickens 35c 10.20
3 Sheep $2.50 7.50
1 Large Cow $10, 1 Poll 50c 6.00
2 Barrels Corn 60c 1.20
1 1000 tobacco cards $3.50 3.50
$311.00

State of Tennessee

Hamilton County. Personally appeared before the
Chief Officer, clerk of the Court

of Said County, A.C. Smith and Made oath

in the form that the above account as made out

by him against the Government of the United States

is just and true that Said Articles were used in

Defense of the United States Army and are at a

fair Cash Deduction of the best of his Knowledge

and Ability.

Sworn to and subscribed in the presence of

Alexander C. Smith

This 11th day of March 1863

C. W. Johnson CLERK.
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The above is a true copy of an act this 1863 made out and sworn before me this 11th day of January 1863.

O. M. Briscoe, C.E.
The United States To  
Pleasant Vandegrift Sir
I have 860. Brs Corn & 18 Bushels Wheat 1800  
6 Hogs 3250. 1 Peck Beans 960 50  
60 Peas 100 2 Bushel Potatoes 90  
2 Peas. 182 300  
400. Coleage Seeds 35  
Total 48080

State of Georgia
Hamilton County Personally appeared before me
Che. W. J. Nixon Clerk of the County
Court of said County Pleasant Vandegrift and
made oath in due form that the above account
as made out of him against the Government of
the United States is just and true That said article
was understood by the Federal Army and
are at a fair cash valuation to the best of his
Knowledge and belief
Pleasant Vandegrift

Commissioner

the 11th day of May, 1863

Che. W. J. Nixon Clerk
I do not know of any sick man.

L.G. Hull

L.G. Hull

February 1864
HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,

Feb'y 18th 1864

Co-

Will you kindly inform me if you have
received the "Charles Bird" whom is authorized
to take possession for the U.S.

Yours very truly,

Richard Hoffman

D. C. L. S.

Chief Inspector

[Signature]
The United States To
Pleasant Vandegrift Jr.

260 Bu Corn 1.00 each Contract'd $290.00
6 Hen & Chickney Kep Calves $76.00
80 Bu Sweet & Irish Potatoes $20.00
2 Bbl Steam Oil, Other Proceeds 10% $220.00
400 Cobble Weed 3% $120.00
Total $482.80

The above is a true copy of an account due made out and sworn to before
me, Dec. 11, 1863.

O. W. Brown Clerk


Report of Capt. E. N.
French Officer for
Feb. 28th 1814

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Middle Department, Sixth Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Md., 21st. 1864.

Major A. J. Hayman.

Major I have the honor to make the following report of business done in this office during Feb 17th 1864.

I received the following named refugees from Richmond viz. O. E. Tobias & Carliefcia Baker. They being foreign subjects proceeded there.

I also assisted in searching the barns and examine the quarters.

General Business of the office attended to during the day.

Your ob. servt.

C. H. French.

Cooper A. P. M.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb 21st, 1864

Genl.

I have the honor to submit the following Report of the business in this Office yesterday Feb 20th.

There were issued from this Office

Papers to

Fort Monroe Soldiers 26,

Citizens 36,

Point Look Out Soldier 1,

Army

Citizens 12,

Salvo Co 16,

Roma Co 1,

Arms Smaller Co 1.

Total 91.

Lieut. A. Clayton, Commissary of Ordnance.

Reports the names of all parties arrested and disposition made of them.

Capt. T. H. Keene, Chief of Patrols, reports business done by himself and

Guardian


Money, Fountains arrested at Phila by our detectives was forwarded to this point. I committed him to Prison. He is charged with aiding poecin to despolp. The charges are in my hands, but I am awaiting further evidence from Phila.
Christian Heifn was released by order Condy General a General of Evidence against persons now in confinement.

Transacted large amount of General business very busy engaged in collecting evidence against persons now in confinement.

Respectfully,

Yours most obediently,

A.H. Haynes
Major 1st Provost Marshal
2d Army Corp.
Frankfort, Ky. 8396

Dear J. F. Boyle,

Request that the within named men may have permit to continue distilling.

Yours,

Citizens
Frankfort, Ky.
13th May 1864

Capt. W. C. Anderson, C. S. S.

Gentlemen,

John H. McWayne, Brig. Gen. Lewis Mountjoy; Hon. H. H. McWayne, and Elijah Ortiz, former and
established of Anderson County, have tendered presents
to delegates until you can heard from Gen. Schirardi.
It will be almost unnecessary to spare of time to
stop even for a few days

Will you send prompt notice

McNabb of this place. Your attention will result in an
advantage to the State and oblige very respectfully,

W. H. T. Boyle.
Gall 2318

Handwritten text not legible.
William Stockey
Recommended by Martin B. Sullivan
as a free Negro, unfortified.

March 4th 23, 1864

[Signature]
Nashville July 28th, 1863

Capt. Pake:

Dr. Sir: This note will be handed you by W. B. Martin & B. O. Sullivan. They are very honest & careful men, they have taken the entire care of any men in your stead, so I think they may be safely trusted. My wish is for you to keep as close order as you can and write answers in time. They will appear to you what they want. 

Yours Truly

Jordan Stokes
Pro Marshel Offr Chatham

July 29th 1864

John S. Morgan
Capt 80th U.S. Line Pro Marshel

Roll of Army followes
and Government Employes
at Chatham's Term
To Marshal Office
Clarksville, Tenn.
Feb 29th 1864

To Mr. Teal
Dept. Cumberland

SIR: Being just notified of your arrival following last expedition in this command, I have at once sent as early as I should, had it not forwarded to you a communication asking incorrect things as to who were properly termed Army followers, whether persons who had come here to reside and were selling goods, since the place not occupied by our troops, would probably leave, if the place should be any possibility be captured to which I have as yet access no data.

Your respectfully,

[Signature]

C. W. Sherman
Capt. 9th Ohio Vol. Inf.
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**Note:**

I hereby certify that this above is a list of all army soldiers, and other enrollees of the Government in the command.

Signature: [Signature]

Date: January [date]
Nashville, Tennessee
Feb. 1864

John Kirby, Jr.
Gent & Agent Pro War

Submit Statement of
WILLIS PASCHALL to him regarding muss contract

Respectfully referred to
SIR:

It clearly appears that both Paschall and Ferris, representing several woodchop-
ing companies, made false representations to Willis in
order to obtain his wood.

This by law is a indicting
offense, w'revokes every
State in the Union. The facts
in this case as they appear
as writing exhibit the most-
shameless fraud and offense by Garochell & Harris. Harris induced Willis to contract with him by falsely representing that the Court had condemned all the wood for (40) forty miles on the Cumberland River, and under that condemnation his wood would be taken at any rate. Garochell to induce Willis to sell to his party, promised protection for the remainder of Willis' wood. Thus offering to sell the protection of the U.S. Authorities, and forest the price, in the shape of wood, thus fraudulently obtained.

The whole thing is a disgrace to the parties concerned in this fraud. Harris and

Caschelle will be arrested and tried by Military Commission. The Post Quarter Master will appropriate for the use of the Court, the wood chopped and undelivered, on Willis' plantation, by the direction of either of both these parties, taking an account, and with holding warrants for the same until further orders.

Sd. H. W. Belknap
Act. Asst. Mar. will see that these orders are carried out.

By Command of

May 19, 1863

Bn. Parker

Capt. 21 N.G.

War Dept. Harrodsburg

Nashville, Tenn. Feb 23, 1864
No. 131

Jordon Stotts

Commissioned A. M. Hunter

J.C. Ayer

Received July 28, 1864

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840
Cape Palace.

To Sir,

This note will be handed you by Mr. B. McCordie & T. C. Aspin of Banks & Plowman, County. They wish to take the military oath & go provision for Capt. They are very hard to clean. My新常态 may be fully trusted in any promise they make. I hope you will find it consistent with the public intent to grant them Indian farms.

If my trust.

Jordan Stowe.
No 7.  John Short
Rt. Commando.  A man & boy, John &
and, Milton White, and 24
McCay, confined in
Military Prison.

Nashville, July 14, 1864.

[Signature]
Nashville July 14th 1864

Maj: Brynn

Dr Sir: Jno. B. Taylor is confined in the Military Prison awaiting trial before the Commission in this city for an alleged crime. His brother Maj. B. Taylor & his brother in law Mr. White wish to visit him. You may safely treat them with a show Mr. C. Taylor is a private citizen, & not a prisoner of war.

Yours truly,

Jordan Stokes
M. D. The Corporation

Requests Protection for
Jim Baker
M. C. Stephens
J. H. Mitchell
Also permit for Samuel B. Jones
Goods

Columbia, Sena  July 19, 1864

[Signature]
Columbus, Tenn.
Feb'y 19th 1864.

Capt. Tompkins
a.m.

Dear Sir,

Please send me Protection for James Adams Jno. 
Shepperd & J. W. Witherspoon & a 
Wormel & bring 1 sack Coffee 100 lbs. 
Brown Sugar 5 1/2 lbs. & 2 lbs Cured Sugar
to this place I much oblige

Your Obliged 
Wll H. Carpenter

My Adm. kind. his kindest regards 
to Capt. Eldin.
8408

 Recommend W. C. Cleggett

 May I have a hundred of

 Ontario loan to

 have protection funds

 granted them

 Mackinaw, February 17th 1864

 Citizen
M. & A. East

March 17, 1784

To Sir of St.

This was introduced to you by Mr. Clagett & Mr. M. Home, Bank of Credit Union.

They are both gentlemen upon whom you can rely with perfect confidence.

They claim the same protection given last week to Mr. Murray, Mill of the same company, both of whom I introduced to Lord Jas. E., At his request you would find a note to Lord Pleasance.

Yours Truly

Alexander Hall
Request permission to keep a stable barns that Gom Gom
state that A. W. Valentine
who died at the residence
of Mrs. White, the circumstances
of which will be sent me in
few days.

[signature]
H. Nudding

[Signature]
Pinecroft, July 12, 1864

Mr. A. Huddleston

Or Sir,

You will please be so kind as to try and obtain for me a permit to keep a double band that I can carry arms for myself. I also buy some ammunition, you can state the condition of the country here and show the necessity for such. You will also state to Major T. W. Haggard that I called on Mrs. White in reference to Mr. R. B. Valentine, who was shot by the guerrillas and died at her house.

I left the address he gave me and requested Mrs. W. to write him in relation to his health, which she will do.

Yours truly,

Sam. E. Wilson
Juht A.B. Cal
Accused and A. Bond
of Niswod Co. from an
Reliable Citizen

No 235 No. 6. Proved Served Feb 21st 1855
Head Quarters U. S. Forces
Savannah, Ga., Feb'y 11th 1864.

J. and A. Bond, citizens of Wilson Co., are
desirous to bring some liquor from Ky. They
are gentlemen of good standing and will
not make improper use of the privilege if
it is granted.

F.E. Smith
Col. Encl of Post
Whiskey is a contractable article and as such I do not pretend to exercise any control over it leaving it to the discretion of the military authorities.

(Signed) Charles A. Fuller
Capt. 3rd S.C. Art.
Feb. 13, 1864

H. 35  R., 1824.
Gen. Dye, Dist. Nashville
Nashville, Feb. 13, 1864

Respectfully referred to Col. Smith, Com. of Clarkville who is authorized to grant the permission of the trouble it involves.

By Command of
Maj. Gen. Rousseau

(Signed) W.H. Poole
Capt. 3rd S.C. Art.
Head Quarters U.S. Forces Russellville, Kentucky

February 24th 1864

Com’d. Sir,

I take pleasure in recommending J.S. Ballard & J.H. Bowling to your favor and acquaintance.

These gentlemen desire to have your remit to ship a lot of horses from Logan County.Try to Clarksville first.

I take pleasure in vouching for their Veracity and recommend them to your entire confidence.

(based)

(Signed)

WM. Nelder
Lt. Col. 48th Reg. Vol. 7th Missouri Regiment
Mrs. Alice Williams
Mulberry St.
154 just above Pearl St.

Feb. 3/64
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
Office Provost Marshal,
Baltimore, Feb 3d, 1864.

Sirs: Smith

654 West Lombard St.
House of Mr. Emerick.

You will search the person of Mrs. Emerick, Mr. Foster and the children, and make careful search of the room they have been confined in after which you will report at this office with results of examination or deliver them over to Lieut. Smith, Capt. Provost Marshal.

Fort MP. McCampbell

F. J. Harper
Major Provost Marshal.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
Office Provost Marshal,
Baltimore, Feb 3rd 1864.

Mrs. Williams U.S.D.

You will proceed this morning to the house of C. Emerick
No 657 Fack Lombard St.
And examine the persons of Mrs. Emerick & Mrs. Rogers, also the
Children. You will proceed very carefully, making each one take
her clothes of and secure such effects
as they may have secretly in their
Clothes. You will also examine the
Rooms in which they have been
Confined. Very closely, holding all
The articles they found in this office or
Hand them to J.C. Hazen
St. Snall 3rd Major Provost Marshal.
February 9, 1864

John Ely, Jr. nominating
Crawford P. Meekings
for the U.S. Senate

Library

57
Nashville, July 9, 1864

Maj. Gen. J.H. Rousseau
Commanding District

General,—The three gentlemen,

leaving this, came to our recommendation by S. S. Graham, Esq., of Hickman county, as reliable, worthy gentlemen. They do not profess to have been always loyal, but two of them, W. N. Caruthers and Calvin Rutterson, have taken the oath and given bond, and say they have done so as good fathers. The other, W. C. Rutterson, is ready to take the oath, and says he has never taken part in the rebellion.

As for Mr. Graham, who speaks for the good general character of these gentlemen, they could not be recommended by a better or more reliable man—a man always loyal, and of good judgment, and careful as to whom he may recommend.

Yours very respectfully,

John Elliott.
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- Prisoners: 21
- Number of Days: 184 days

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P. Edwards (arrested at Blackwood)

John Finley (arrested by Wood's dept. sec.)

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John Rockford (arrested by Hwang belonged to John Kelly) gang adding soldiers to assault
Office Post-Marshal 8th A.C.
February 19th, 1864

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I certify that the above is a true and correct statement of offenses charged and confirmed by me.

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Lieut. Col. Provost Guard, Baltimore, Md.
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Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb. 23, 1864

Brig. Genl. Henry H. Lockwood,
Commaning
General

I have the honor to publish the following Report of the business done in this Office yesterday, Feb. 22, 1864.

There were issued from this Office Papers to:

Fort Monroe 60. Soldiers & Citizens to point Lookout 5 in Total 66 Vouchers for Paper Gratuity to Citizens, mentioned in detail on Paper Roll, by

Lieut. A. Clayton. Reports all久しぶり received and disposition made of these.

Capt. H. Speed, Capt. Pro Mar. Report all business done by him by

Capt. John R. Keene County Provost & Patroon Guard. Reports the business done by Capt. Guard.

John Hughes, a refugee from Richmond, in report, tender President's Proclamation. I examined his case carefully permitted him to take the Oath and discharged him. I made application for a Copy of Report hav-
dict the Genl. Bundy by Detention of & Urged
for the Clark Watch made by him to New York. It
have not as yet prevailed this
I directed Capt. A. H. French to forward to Col.
H. H. Odell the Capt. 3rd War Dept. 1st Y. A watch
received from a man living in connect and
Connected with one of the 3rd 3rd. Fish - also
to Recieved for expenses incurred in recovering the
Watch with request that the amount be provi-
ded to me amounting to $34.

I made a request to our Dpt. Master for to
have a sufficient Watch made in the Coach
House attached to the Stable on these pur-
cesses. This being necessary for the accommodation
of Horses belonging to Capt. French
Capt. 3rd War Dept. 1st Y. One horse for use of Detective.
The two Detective I dispatched to Pottsville
Pa. via Phila. telegraphed me that they
had already 3 men locked up in Phila.
who are suspected of being misappropriated from the
3rd Cavalry. And that Col. Smith Prewitt marshall
had ordered them to remain there for further develop-
ments in this Case. The Col. is preparing evidence
against Bennett Jones formerly a Detective known
as my Custody on Charge of pernally making
men shots, for the purpose of reenlistments.

John Scalley charged with Soliciting men for
Gilmores Rebel Cavalry reports at this office.
Every thing in Conformity with Parole I your order as well does the S. P. Danl. Charged with Acting Blockade Runners. I would ask your attention to special Report of Lieut. H. Clayten Commit Prisoners & in regard to Camps required in military field for which a requisition was made for some time past, but the St Martin has failed to furnish.

Also I have just received a telegram from Detective in Phila who states the three men he has in Custody are Accusers from Co 4 8th Conn Cavalry and will be forwarded to this City without delay.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Also arrested a man by name of Charles Conner charged with aiding soldiers to desert this party was in my Custody about 2 weeks ago, but was discharged for want of Evidence. I in close the testimony of Lieut Smith as Pos Marshal Mr Henry who made the arrest.
Office Secret Division 2d Army Corps
February 25th 1863

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Headquarters, Army of the United States

Chancellorsville, March 19, 1863

By order of Gen. E. O. C. Ord

E. L. Godman

First Deputy Adjutant General

Lieutenant L. W. A. Edmonds

Major General James B. McPherson

L. S. L.

For the benefit of the State of Alabama, charges will be made against the county where the attempt was made, and attempts to evade or avoid an attitude to come.
Report of Provost Marshal

Feb. 28th, 1864.

Passengers from Baltimore were received and the oath of allegiance was administered to males at this office and to females on board the steamer. Two (2) males and five (5) females, refugees from the South, were received from Point Lookout, Md., and detained for further orders.

Nenj Lee and John J. Gilliam, deserters from the rebel army, and Mrs. Nenj, his wife, from the South, were received from the town. I have permitted Mr. Lee and wife to go to Baltimore, and Mr. Gilliam to work in the U.S. Dept., upon taking the oath of allegiance.

Six (6) deserters from the 1st S. C. Heavy Artillery, were received from the U.S. Navy Ship Washington, and sent to Camp Distribution, for further disposition.

Messrs. Mims and Varney, citizens were received from Norfolk, and sent to the Negress Hotel at Camp Hamilton, for further orders.
All quiet at this Post, and Camp Hamilton

Respectfully Submitted

John Creeds

Capt., A.O.C.

Provost Marshal

Maj. Gen. J. B. Butler
Com. as Dep't of Va to O.C.
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I certify that the above is a correct and true statement of services rendered and confirmed by me. February 15, 1864.

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