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

Roll 33

Nos. 9189 - 9433

April 1864
Red Branch, Dept of War, 22nd Army Corps, Washington D.C., April 18, 1860.

J.E. Slope, Capt A.D.C.

Request issue 240 Pers. men to be held.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Headquarters Department of Washington,
22d Army Corps,
Washington, D. C., April 15th, 1864.

C. L. Ingraham

Colonel

You will please hold the two accompanying
prisoners, Christian Porvine and Otto Young until further orders.

By Command of

Maj. Genl. Warner

J. A. Logan

Capt. A. D. C.
Val Arm Mit Last of Washington
Washington D.C. Apr 12 64

Frederick McGowan A.A.G.

Orders the release of A.J.
Deitrick and Frederick L.
Hayding Prisoner of State in
the Old Capitol Prison.
Head-Quarters Military District of Washington,

Washington, D.C., April 21, 1861.

Col. J. Irvin, Jr.,

Dear Sir,

 enclosed, please release

from custody, a. d. District of

Frederick L. Honey, prisoners

of state.

By order,

The Adj. Gen.

R. H. Cameron

Army.
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Nuerys Neiva, as principal, and F. D. Meier, and W. J. Naier, as sureties, all of the County of and State of Missouri, are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals and dated this 26th day of April, A. D. 1864.

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

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

Wm. G. Summ. 2nd Smt.

______________________________ Nuerys Neiva

______________________________ F. D. Meier

______________________________ Wm. J. Naier
PERMIT TO SELL ARMS.


Headquarters St. Louis District,

St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 36th, A.D. 1864.

ويرى: مهيدز، عضو شوارع السفارة، الذي يعد محلياً من مقاطعة وولاية ميزوري. يمارس أعماله في مدينة سانت لورنس في مقاطعة السفارة، كمerchant، بعد أن أقدمت عليه من قبل تعداد السفارة للبيع والاستفادة وبيع الأسلحة والذخيرة، في التزامه بال правило النفسي للجيش الأمريكي لأمهات الولايات المتحدة، والرجال ذوي الولاء الذين يخدمون في الجيش، ومن غيرهم. حيث أنه، كما هو مكتوب هنا، لن يبيع من قبله إلا في حالة حق الصداقات بين الفرديناء من تحالفات ولاية ميزوري، حتى يتم الحصول على بطاقة مذكرة مكتوب عليها، بتوقيعه، متضمنة بموافقة القيادة العليا، وتتم الموافقة عليه من قبل القائد العام للجيش الأمريكي.
Baltimore

April 11, 1864

Office Rev. Mr.

A.S. Smith

To the President of the

Honorable

John Rockford

In charge

deliberate liquor to 

and preventing them
to desert

Citizens

and for more.
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT
Baltimore Md., April 1864

PRISONER.

RESIDENCE.

Mrs. Buse of John Rockford
CHARGE,
Selling liquor to soldiers,
SEE CASE OF
Haa 20th day of April 1861
Office US Marshals
Waltz Capt 11 th

To Col. Hoosley
Pro. US Marshals

Col. I have the honor to report acting on information received that an amount of soldiers clothing, arms, accoutrements, &c, were conserved & strewn in the house of Mrs. Pence & the President had an officer, dressed in soldiers clothes, while they sold liquor cold, &c, clothes, to help the arrangements to get off on the train to NY. They offered to them that she had assisted of many soldiers.  

afterwards sent a man named John Hornford &c. found with them four old coats, one Does Coat, a Place, &a Pant. Mrs. Pence accounts for the clothing by saying that 114 soldiers stepped into her house a few weeks since, bought new citizen clothes. left these clothes.
With the until city would return from
thinks I have locked the doors
of the house I have the keys in my
possession I left and guard
in charge of house to prevent removing
the effects which is very small until
the case is disposed of by you
I am Colonel

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Witness 3

Off stone 3

Sawed 3
McAllister's pains $6
Board $40
Total $46

Col. Carb. Rollins
Colonel Cult's Diet
Rollins April 8th 1864

Appoved
Albert Sigel

Colonel Comdy Diet

13
in town

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Know all men by these presents that the
McElhany, Jaggard of Rolla, Township
in the County of Phelps, and State of
Missouri, as principal, and Frank Hogan
and A.C. McGinty of the same place
are jointly and severally bound
unto the United States of America in the
Sum of Five Thousand Dollars for the
payment of which will and truly to be
paid we hereby bind ourselves
and assign jointly by these presents sealed
with our seals and dated this 29th
day of March A.D. 1814.

The above obligation is made that whereas
the above bounden McElhany Jaggard, has
this day obtained
a permit to keep fire arms and ammunition
for sale in the
The Town of Rolla
they hereby
promise to the said Jaggards, that they will not sell fire arms and
ammunition except to persons having written
permission from the Proovost Marshal
of the District to purchase.

Now if the said McElhany
Jaggard, shall carefully and truly observe
all the terms and conditions of this bond
then this obligation is to be void. If it is deemed
to be in full force, and it is hereby
understood and agreed that in case
said McElhany Jaggard, shall be found guilty
of violating the conditions of this obligation
by any Militatery Commission or tribunal.
Appointed under of the commanding General to try such offence, then any officer in the Military Service acting under orders from the Department Head Deeding Magna and sell or otherwise dispose of any property of the above named obliged to any amount sufficient to satisfy the amount above name.

Mr. Ellery Jaggard

Sriny Deegan

A. C. Montgomery
Hotel 9194

W. Zimmerman

Who? Kaufman

Apr 30th 1860

C/R
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,  
Washington, April 3d, 1864  

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:  

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the person of D. Donelson and George Kaufman  
(Cattigan) To be held for Trial (until further orders)  

Charge: Violation of Court Order No. 1  

By order of T. INGRAHAM,  
Colonel and Provost Marshal.  

[Signature]  
Adjutant.
Receipt W.F. Deary
2 P.M.
Prisoners
John C. Hicks
George Sonner
April 19th 1864

$1.50
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., April 19th 1864.

Read from Lieut. John M. McGehee
The following named prisoners are
forward & await Trial & trial
John O'Niel & Geo. L. Sweeney

W. Drury
Telegram
April 2074

[Signature]
By Telegraph from Rainey Green: April 21st

Sen. Gauger

I am a wagon maker, going to Nashville to work in bed. Shop please lend me a pen by Telegraph.

W. B. Brumbaugh

Please grant me permission to sell Nashville arms. Bef. Maxwell approval urgent. Business private.

A. J. Smith
Morning Report

Office
College Military Prison

Springfield Inspect 24, 1864

24th

Yr. Logan
Sent in Ergo Reg

Examined

Burns
Morning Report of College Military Prison
at Springfield, Mo. April 24th 1864

Aggregate of prisoners as per last report 90

Received
John Abbott
James Beatt
Jacob Buckhart
Jefferson Coogan
Armon Cathcart

Discharged
Soliver Roberts

Total of prisoners now confined 24

Tyre Logan

Sent in U.S. Prison

Springfield, Mo.

Original 24th 1864
Apr 26-61
Celo
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., April 26th, 1864.

Rec'd from Lieut. G. D. Bertable 9th Cav. N. M. the following named prisoners sent forward from St. Joseph Mo. for Execution of Sentence 1st Wt. for Composition of Sentence 2d Wt.
Geo. Carter A. N. McGuire
John Welterbrand Henry M. Ogle
and Harrison Thompson

Geo. Richardson
Head Quarters  N. & D. Washington  
Washington  D.C.  
5th April 6th 84

Col W. H. Hayswell
Acting Military Governor

Orders the release of 4 Emigrants from Q. H. and return to their Commanding Officer
Head-Quarters Military District of Washington.

Washington, D.C., April 5th, 1864.

Col. J. Ingroham

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. W. Marshall

Col. 3rd Mass. Inf. A.A.G.

Sent out from General Thompson's Field, the following named soldiers
Thomas Killaw, Michael O'Shaone, William
McGown, prisoners in the case of Patrick
Conn, they being no longer needed by the Court, and released
thereby today, the charges against
them having been withdrawn.

By order of Col. W. McNeely, Actg. M. I. G.

R. H. Herndon

Adj. G. M.
Engineer Office
H. Taylor
April 4, 1869

Walter McFarlane
capt. Engineer

Recommends

The persons named within
of worthy free transpor-
tation, north.
Enquiry Office No. 2
April 21, 1864

The following named citizens of the Enquiry Department, after the fatalities of last week, are respectfully recommended to the Commanding Officer of this military district for free transportation to the north:

Patrick Muldoon
Lt. Taylor
Lt. Ward
John Bulter
Mr. Green
Dr. Morton
John Keily
Owen McEvedy
Thomas Kennedy
Joseph Wilson
Pat. Longgan

It being in my opinion, and being likely to benefit the Union.

Walter Woodard
Chief Enquirer.
Engine Office
April 5, 1864

Walter H. Feland
Capt. of Engineers.

Recommends
Thos. Ryan of Patrick Mc
Donnell, for free transporta-
tion, 1884.
Aug 11th 1861

Plots Ryan and Mack M.

Berrett are nearly discharged
from labor upon the Fatihica.

The 5th prisoners of Key West and are re-

duefully recommended to the

General Commanding as worthy

of transportation south.

Walter D. Farley

Captain Engineer
April 2, 1864

Citizens

2

more
Office Port Mar, Palasati Ferro

Capt. Pro Mar,

Gently Report of latest Business Confiner at Palasati Ferro West Ending Apr. 25th 1814
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Charged with desertion.

Attempt to steal from government.

Charges preferred.

Aid to escape.

Released by order of Col. D. B. Moore.

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ROOMS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, Mo. April 16th, 1864

Col. O.D. Green
A. A. Genl. Dept of Mo.

Sir: I respectfully apply for Transportation for
Hardin Brown - His wife - two daughters

Also for D. J. Brown - his wife
George Bolton - His Mother - Sarah Stevenson
(Union Refugees) from St. Louis to Davenport

Hardin Brown - eight adults & four children
Constitute one Company, though they are three families, they
are all very destitute - One of them aged 4 almost helpless.
Are from Ga. - have friends near Davenport who
will supply their needs & help them able to work
to obtain it. (We deem it economy to the Dept.
to send them forward - if it is not done we will
be obliged to provide for them here for a time.

Very Respectfully yours,

J. G. Florman
Chaplain Dept of Refugees
Citizens,

April 16th.

2 or more

Hans.

Adoption

Cpl 5764

9204

965
Special Order

To:

Samuel Carpenter

A. W. S. Detective

will proceed without delay to Atchison, Kansas, and from there to any other point necessary to arrest the following named persons: Samuel Baker, Jackson Bishop, John A. Walker, William Massie, Parker Morris and J. L. Spear, and report with them to this office without delay.

By Command of Major Genl. Curtis

W. D. Wright

Major Genl. P. W. Scales

Chief of Staff
April 4, 1929.

Write nothing above this line.

L. M. S.

Stilly

Sylvester

Citizens

See

Syracuse Pub.

158 N. Y. Hale

Reg't file box.
Engineer Office
Fort Taylor
April 12, 1864

Walter M. Farland
Capt. Engineers

Respect
Transportation to N. York
for two enlisted men of Ensign,

Re H. 2. J. 1864 after 12. 1864
The following named employees of the UNU department at Tate & Lyle are respectfully recommended to the General Commanding for a free passage to the north - Each person in my opinion being for the benefit of the work.

1. Rev. O. Kennedy
2. Michael Murphy
3. Thomas Runge
4. James Delacy
5. Anthony McElhine
6. James Burke
7. William Sillan
8. John Riley
9. Patrick O'Brien
10. Robert Connolly
11. Michael Burke
12. Michael MacPherson
13. Francis McKen
14. Michael Macnery

Very Respectfully,
Walter M. Ireland
Captain Engineer.
[Incoherent text due to poor readability]
Jefferson Of Mo April 21st 1864

General

Enclosed I send you a petition signed by the Union men residing in the vicinity of Knob Noster, Johnson County, Mo., praying for the release of John Mattingly, John C. Christmas, Wm. A. Fisher and others who are now confined in the Military Prison at St. Louis for having belonged to an independent Company known in that region as Company "Q" and for taking a part from a well known Rebel sympathizer named James C. Rathweil. The cases of the only offenders of which they were seized, shortly after becoming aware of the condition of the Company at the time this Company was organized and during the time of its existence. But all the evidence asked for by the defendant on their behalf was excluded by the Commission before which they were tried. They asked for witnesses to prove that they organized the Company under the direction of military officers whom they supposed to have competent authority on the premises. They asked
for witnesses to prove that after their organization they cooperated with the federal authorities in impressing guerrillas upon the frontier of the state as alleged by

Col. Orton in his report to the War Department, April 26, 1863. They asked for witnesses to prove that they placed themselves under the command of the Commander of the Post at Knob Noster and that they acted under his orders and performed the same duty as the Company which was regularly in the service. They asked for evidence to show that the Commander of the Post at Knob Noster directed them to make frequent scouting through the country south of Knob Noster and not upon an account to disturb their Company. They asked for witnesses to prove that they had orders to disarm all disloyal persons whom they found with arms in their possession. They asked for witnesses to prove that they had a particular order from Capt. Fullk to take a fine from James C. Rothwell which he had in his possession contrary to orders, it being a fine for which he had no warrant to keep. They asked for witnesses to prove that certain depredations with which they were charged were not committed by soldiers in the U.S. Service and with whom they were cooperating at the time, instead of the men of the independent
Company. The said for witnesses to prove their general good character. That they had always been good and loyal citizens and that they had at different times and places discharged and discharged all kinds of public service. And that John Maddox had given orders for his men to arrest the names of all those who engaged in any kind of planning so that they might be reported to the military authorities for punishment. They also asked for witnesses to prove a number of other things relevant to the case, all of which was included and denied them by the Commission as will be seen by referring to the records in the case of John Maddox of Hon. Chester.

After such an arbitrary and unlawful course had been ordered in the case of Maddox and Chester (he being tried first) the others who were charged with the same offense became disheartened and having without counsel they did not seek for their witnesses to show another or justify themselves or in mitigation of the offense charged against them. And thinking from the former

founded if the Commission in the first case that if one of us were to make or attempt to make a defense, they submitted their case and consequent the verdict as not shown the same-error in the case of the Fishers.
I wish to call your attention briefly to two points in these cases which show them to be cases of peculiar hardship, and illustrate the spirit of the Court towards these men. The first in the Case of John W. Wm. Mullen, whom the Grand Jury of the 4th District of Chicago found guilty of the charge of Robbing Lewis Harman. Now there is not one word of evidence in the record which proves that Lewis Harman was even robbed of any article of property by any one at any time. Much less is John W. Mullen, but for some unaccountable reason which does not appear upon the record, tried and found him guilty of Robbing Lewis Harman. And upon such a verdict does the sentence him to imprisonment during the war and to pay a fine of two hundred Dollars.

Since that time however John W. Mullen has died in the prison, and now after he has been once robbed by the Rebels in his lifetime, the President Marshall
has ordered the origan of his funeral
portion to be the promed and
which leaves his wife and family in an
attitud helpless and destitute condition.

Again in the Case of

William A. Fisher, the Commission found
him guilty of the 3rd Specification charged
against him, which charges him with taking
up arms as an outlaw and public robber, and
with fear of Arms retaining upon the premises
of James C. Rothwell and felonious stealing
taking and carrying away one rolling
*((illegible)) and one gun. Such is the charge
but the Evidence of James C. Rothwell is
that he gave Fisher the Rounder and
that Fisher gave him a receipt for it
and that no force or threat or intimidation
of any kind were used by Fisher, but that
in the contrary, Fisher told him that it was
for him (Rothwell) own good that he took
the Rounder away. For all of these facts
I must respectfully urge you to the hands
in the Case.

Again I would call your attention to the
Case of the Case of Hon. H. W. Wallnki who
was not even with the Independent Company
Except upon one occasion and then it was
not shown that he ever took or that he
was present when any other person took
The worth of a man from any race or
citizen at any time to place, but still they
found him quite of being a member of the
Independent Company and endured him
to imprisonment during the War, but
being unable to endure the confinement
and feeling the wrong that had been done
him by the Commission, he too has died.
Under these circumstances, the people of
Johnson County—Knowing the facts in this
Case and having long known the parties
imprisoned, and thinking that the Cause
of their imprisonment was owing to the
Manner in which their Independent Company was treated
and encouraged by the Military Authorities and
the Union Citizens of the County, they desire to
leave something done in their behalf. They
are willing to be responsible for their
future good behavior if the orders in
their favor can be as modified as to
admit of their release upon a Bond.
There is not one of them but what can readily
give a Bond of ten thousand Dollars if required
of them. To show you in some extent the
Manner in which they cooperated with the
Military Authorities. I Most Respectfully
Agoe you to the enclosed letters from
Begton Commandant—who was at that time a
sent—and in Command of the Post of Knot Rock—and also to the letter of C.D. Fulkerson, who are now Commanding the Post on Short-time leave.

Very Respectfully,

W. W. Faudett

Commanding, Depot of Navy
Warrenburg, Johnson County, Mo.
March 9, 1864

Major General A. S. Barlow,
Commanding Dept. of the Mo.

Dear Sir: Of the undersigned loyal and
intelligent Union men, citizens of this
community who are, Jolin S. Meddley, W. H. Beadle,
Wm. H. Fisher, and others, on behalf of several of
our citizens, who have been tried by a military
commission at Jefferson City, on the charge of
a violation of the laws and customs of war
during and belonging to an Independent
Company, known as Company "D," and which
it is alleged, existed without proper civil or
military authority, but which we considered
defiant was justified, by the circumstances
surrounding them, and the condition of the
County at the time of its organization and
during the time of its existence, and further
considering and believing that the men who
belonged to the said Company were from the
beginning of the War among the most
reliable citizens men of our County, and further
that they did during their existence as an
Independent Company receive encouragement
and support from the different military
commanders stationed in this County and
that the said Independent Company did
cooperate with the Military Authorities in the
suppression of bushwhacking and Guerrilla
furnace in this portion of the state, as required if there as "Citizens on Gen. Order No. 10. To 1st
Brigade of the 13th Div., and also believing that
the said Company did render much valuable
assistance to the military Authorities in that
Shore. And whereas the said men have been
in confinement in the Military Prison for six
months, and whereas they have only been found
Guilty of belonging to the said Independent
Company and of taking the arms from one
James W. Rothwell, which act we believe they
were justified in doing (as will be seen by refer-
ence to the letter of Capt. S. H. Fillis, heretofore
attached as Exhibit A), and in consideration of
the above facts set forth, we would most
respectfully request, that the said men be
released from their confinement, and that if
there be any doubt in regard to them, that
the orders in their case be so modified as to permit
them to be released upon their giving bonds
with approved security for their future good
behavior, with which terms we believe from their
previous character and standing, they could
readily comply.

James
Of J. Williams Justice of the Peace
Avery, Madison, N.C. County Court

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Joe Smith
Knobnoster, Platte County, Missouri
March 24th, 1863

Major General, Reverend
Commanding Dept of the

Dear Sir,

I beg leave to submit to you the following statement in relation to what I know of the organization and existence of an Independent Company known in this county as the Clear Fork Rangers or Company C. I have seen by Gen Order No. 24, Feb 1st and General Order No. 28, of Feb 23. Head 3rd Dept of Me that a number of Citizens of this county among which are William J. Fisher and others have been tried by a Military Commission at Jefferson City and sentenced to undergo imprisonment at hard labor during the war, on the charge of a "violation of the laws and customs of War." The first specification under the above charge and of which they have been found guilty sets forth that the said seven took up arms as outlaws and military Insurgents and that they joined belonged to Insurgents and acted in concert with a band of outlaws and military Insurgents known as Clear Fork Rangers or Company C. Without being ordered to do by any competent civil or military authority whether and justice to those men I have thought it my duty to state what I know in relation to the said Company and the manner and circumstances under which it was organized. In the month of May 1863 I was 1st. Lent of Company B of Provisional Reg. Enrolled Mo Militia and my Company was stationed at Knobnoster. The Company remained here for about three weeks when it was ordered by Col. Neil to Sinking immediately upon the receipt of the order for the Company to leave this Post and go to Sinking. The Citizens appeared to col. Neil to revoke the order sending the Company to Sinking.
As it would leave the Post entirely unprotected but Col. Neil replied to them that he could not leave a company at Knobnoster and that the People must organize a company and protect themselves. The county was at that time in a very bad state. Bands of Guerrillas and Bushwhackers were lurking about in the immediate vicinity of the town robbing, murdering and burning houses frequently only three or four miles of the Post such being the actual state of the country a meeting of the citizens was called for the purpose of organizing a company as directed by Col. Neil who was then in command at Lexington. I was present at the meeting and made some remarks advising the citizens generally to go into the organization and they did so. The company was made up by electing John Haddock Captain and Wm. E. Chester Lieutenant. I being present and proceeding at the election on the next morning I left the post and proceeded to Lexington this was on or about the 1st of June.

In the month of July I was ordered to Knobnoster with forty men to take command of the Post and I was at that time commissioned by Col. Neil that the Independent Company (then known as company A) would cooperate with me at the Post in guarding the Town and Scouting for Bushwhackers, and on my arrival at Knobnoster John Haddock and the Independent Company placed themselves under my command and during the rest of the month of July and the month of August they cooperated with the men of my company standing guard and going upon scout under my direction just the same in all respects as the men of my own company who were in the service.
I furnished them with ammunition and detailed them for duty the same as the men of my own company. During this time the Independent Companies met upon scouts through the country at different times by my orders, generally with a portion of my own company.

I can further state that I never heard any objection to the continuance of the Independent Companies in Johnson County. (There being at least four others of the same kind to my knowledge) but on the contrary such organizations were encouraged and strengthened until the county was added to the central but when it was arrested, which was about the 1st of August and since which time these men have been confined in the military prison.

I do not know whether the company was organized with proper authority or not, but I do know that it was recognized by the military authorities as a legal organization composed mostly of men who had been in the union army and not one of them as far as I know ever had any particle of sympathy with the rebellion in any shape and this much I thought at my duty. To make known to you that you could judge of circumstances under which the company was organized as well those under which it stood that you might determine whether they were deserving of the punishment inflicted by the commission before whom they were tried.

Respectfully Yours Sincerely
Clifton Bondurant
Letter of Capt. I.D. 
Tilghman, relative to the organization of Company "D" and his statement in relation to the taking of a Carolina slave by James O. Lincoln.
My attention being directed to Genl order No 24 July 10 \th, and No 29 July 28 1864 from Head Quarters Department of Miss. I find that several citizens of this County (Johnson) who were tried by a Military Commission at Jefferson City have been found guilty of the charge of 'violation of the laws and customs of war' and that under that charge the 3 specification (and of which they have been found guilty) it is alleged that the said men (members of Comp't 20) "did with force of arms enter upon the premises of one James J. Stithwell and feloniously, steal, take and carry away, from the said premises the following personal property, to wit one revolving pistol and one gun this at Johnson County Miss on or about the 30th day of August 1863"

Now I wish to state in regard to this transaction that I know concerning it. Being in command of 45th Inf. Capt. J. M. El Spoden I was ordered to occupy Roob Noster with my Company. Nov 28 1862 this was in compliance with the request of very near every citizen of that place and vicinity as expressed in the petition. I propose here to briefly state why it was deemed necessary to have some military protection at said point of Roob Noster - being ten miles from Warrensburg and some twenty miles from Sedalia. The nearest Military posts for stations there being none others within some 35 miles on three sides of said village there is quite a dense
Rebel population, within sight of the notorious Whity settlement, which lent forth its robbers bands continually, for many miles round the village and vilLAGes were repeatedly robbed. the stream known as Clear fork to a distance of 15 miles from the village south, was settled by rebels who fed and sheltered guerrilla companies of these under different leaders such as Nichols, Gallagher, Big North, etc. Smelling, Jeff. Young, etc. each of these at times had a gang of robbers, most of those holding considerable property north, south, and west- Robinson, Craig, Neil, Walls, Cooper, Huff, Rothwell, Hooker, Carpenter, Thortons, Colasty & from the beginning encouraged by all manner of means the rebellion. many of the citizens of the village had served in Home Guard and other military organizations were conspicuous at Lexington and other places in defence of the Union. Thus incurring the malignity of the rebels, had strong reason to ask for protection whether the persons or property of Union men was safe at that point. I occupied the place till the C.S. were generally furloughed out of service on the 31 of March 1863. From information derived through men rendering me secret service and personal observation, it was clearly satisfied that the field was in imminent danger. After my company went out of service the citizens organized a company. I recommended the course it was generally approved of; it was known to the military authorities at Lelia and Warrensburg, and indeed generally through this part of the country. Madison and Chester their officers were introduced by myself to the then Commandant here (Capt. Burris) at other times they requested me by letter to inform the Commandant here of their movements, which I did.
Other companies were similarly formed with the full knowledge and approbation of the Commandant, one under Capt. Day, one under Capt. Hay, another under Capt. Guttrie and me or two others. That Company I was frequently called on by the organized military officers to act as guides and scouts, and that they so acted and were duty as guards at their own town with the militia and volunteers as escort safe.

I am personally known to as County Sheriff and Enrolling office prepared escort from them, when I could not from the militia or Volunteer force. I had fair opportunity for knowing and judging of their actions and their generally conduct. I know all the men (save two personally) had Madden promptly reported that which might seem in depart from correct department. Some time in the Spring of 1863, after I was relieved from service. I was informed Jabez Rothwell had a gun and claimed that given a permit for him to keep. I told Madden Cheetham and others that he had no permit from and advised them to take it. Rothwell is a rebel alive was from the beginning of the trouble of strong consciences. Surrounded by Huff Hacket, Thorp, Tom and other rebels of influence, and under Gend order 12 of July 1862 he ought not keep a gun. It was believed by many that a load of powder was secreted about or near him, and then hauled to Lexington to supply Genl Price in capture of that place. It is believed that they were fed there. I learned from the officers of Company D, that they got the gun away from Rothwell, when the provisional militia were removed from Fort Knox. I am satisfied Company D as it was called.
protection to the place without them I believe the place was unsafe. I was often there and heard no complaint till fall. The first complaints I heard and all I did read came through men who were not true pension men, and mainly from those who had personal difficulties with some of the Company before the war. I will only add, I have a very fair chance of knowing something of the accusing parties who manage the affair (the arrest and prosecution) and probably mention of the character and conduct of a large portion of the inmates and of their efforts, policy, conduct, standing, &c., and also of the course pressed by the same parties on former occasions. Somewhat similar and conclude that justice to all concerned would best be secured by either discharging the accused or turning them over to civil Courts in their own Counties where all their facts are well known.

Very Respectfully yours, 

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is very faded and difficult to read.]
Jefferson City, Mo.
March 16th, 1861

Maj. Genl. Rosecrans
Command Dept. of the Missouri

Being a citizen

of Johnson County, I address you on behalf
of a number of the citizens of said county, who
have been connected before a military com-
mission at Jefferson City, Mo., of belonging
to any party with an independent name,

Among their men are John
Mattox—William E. Beethoven—Mrs. Fishcer
and the two Newkirk's.

I have known these men for a number of
years—some personally and all of them
by reputation—and I have known them as
men of unblemished character before the
war and as unflinching Union men since
the war commenced.

John Mattox and William E. Beethoven
and others of Company I, belonging
to the Horse Scouts organization of Johnson
County, were captured at Lexington
and sworn, which according to a de-
cussion from the War Department, prevents
from residing in the U.S. Army.

I have been for nearly a year or so near Johnson County, and have talked with men almost every day from there (serves long been through the County several times), and I know that at the time of 

I was there there were five or six other similar organizations in the County—authorized by the Military authorities of the State—but I went to the Warrington in Johnson County, in Humphreys County, and he at that time spoke of the matter—several men who had been in command of these independent companies reporting to him for instructions. He told them to keep up the organization of their companies until he could make some better arrangement. He had no doubt that some irregularities were committed by some parties, but I do not believe that any of the parties now in Confusion are the guilty parties.

From my knowledge of the whole matter I do not believe that the D. acted worse than the generality of the troops.

I know that this thing has grown out of party animosities.
And as far as I know there is not a single unconditional man in Johnson County who does not desire the safety of their persons. It has been the general rule in this district, that military power has been used as a means of sustenance, and it is not

Intended to say that, the loyal men (Union loyal men) of Johnson County are regarded the whole matter. They at least hope that these men who have been true from the beginning will have your Government receive the justice that lies due from before second them.

Dean
Your At S. S. Fane
Myr. 

M. S. M.
In obedience to an order received from you, I proceed without delay to investigate the matters contained in the affidavits of Henry Wells of this County. I immediately placed under arrest the following persons named in said affidavits, viz. Joseph Timberlake, Granville S. Brightmore, Edward Gainer, James S. Duncan, Hulio Hall, James A. Martin and Ben Love. Joseph Hulker, one of the persons named in the affidavits is now in Nebraska having gone there some time since, and Dr. M'Claranu, does not belong to the Military Company, nor has not been arrested. None of the persons named in the affidavits are now in active service (except Granville S. Brightmore) they having been released.

I took steps to have brought before me each and every person from whom I could procure any evidence or such as I deemed convenient, and have examined all persons named to me by Henry Wells as knowing anything whatever touching the subject matter. A great mass of evidence has been taken. Much more than can be conveniently read and worked more than is or may be admitted relevant to the subject of inquiring. Yet feeling desires to investigate fully I have been careful to take the statements of persons who were known to me as being in possession of any knowledge whatever in order to fully carry out my orders and give perfect and complete satisfaction.
The Affidavit of Walton

You will perceive not only implications in the accusation, but also, the entire militiamen of the county (See original affidavit before snug). It took this form in support of the affidavit in which he admits the identity of the charge in his original affidavit (See Walker's Statement in Support of affidavit) also the testimony of John Patton, Andrew B. Brown and others as to the conduct and deportment of the militiamen of the county and also as to the security afforded Union citizens as well as all persons residing in the county. There were persons who testified in opposition to the militiamen but their statements show prejudice or ill feeling and really amounts to nothing as against the militiamen or in support of the latter portion of the affidavit of Walker (See Statements of Wm. Smith, Wm. L. Hale). I am forced to conclude that the latter portion of Mr. Walker's affidavit is fair as it applies to the militiamen of this county in general and I do refer to the arrest of Walker and the guilt of the accused as charged in the affidavit.

First, that Walker was arrested by the persons named in his affidavit, you will perceive from the evidence of Eunice Stone, Wm. H. Cockfield and Sergeant Powell that the accused men sent their militiamen in order to preserve the public peace from an anticipated interruption. You will perceive also the evidence of three persons from the standing order governing the convening of militiamen from the first at Waynaku
and the manner of making up the fronts—this subject to be affected by painting or person, subject to arrest or being defeated to the front if it were the form the evidence of John Dobson, Preston Simpson, Mr. Hind, Mr. Todd, Mr. John Finnie, Mr. Higgins, Mr. Walker fell within the orders & lines he well arrests and I am notified although there may be some deviation in the manner of painting and placing the same on squat to the spacing of Mr. Walker are adhering to the otherwise making things as stated in the affidavits.

You are referred to the evidence of Mr. Brown, Mr. Finnie, Mr. Brown, Counsel Porter, James Wilson & I find that the charge of hanging & abuse contained in said affidavit to be confirmed.

I may be authorized to state that in this case there is such a mass of evidence I may have overlooked many things that important showing the state of feeling of the witnesses but have endeavored to have the evidence in this case free from any sentiment or prejudice of any character whatever. Against one of the accused (Timberlake) personal enmity have testified to the allowance should be made in account of hostile feeling. In character as a soldier being gave in given by his officers and others.

I have the honor to remain,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]
Judge John D. L.

Learned that the people of the
church Bridgetowne Colony
are much exercised on account
of a real or supposed movement
on the part of the Rev. Joseph Rob-
Dr. Webster, to induce our
by Military authority to turn
them out of their homes,
In the summer, gives
a true statement of the facts
involved in the controversy.
Supreme Court Rooming
St. Louis, April 13th 1864

Brig. Gen. L. B. Hays

General

I learn through the just received that the People of my Church
(Baptistion at Palmyra) are much in
fears on account of a real or suspected
movement on the part of the Rev. Jacob
Robert Winters late occupant of our
precept, to induce you by Military au-
thority to turn us out of our house of
worship and turn him in and his in.
So anxious are they on the subject that
they are importuning me immediately
to leave my post of duty here and
visit you and beg in person lay our
case before you - I cannot leave
and if I could I cannot conceive the
necessity of doing it. I will however, with
your indulgence, more out of deference
to the wishes of my afflicted brethren
than from any sense of the necessity for
doing it, give you a brief statement of the
Material facts involved in this unhappy controversy.

The Church for many years has been and still is in ecclesiastical connexion with that body of Christians known as Old School Presbyterian. About July last the Church with great unanimity employed the Rev. gentleman then belonging to the same Connexion to preach to us for a year. The relations of minister and people continued until Monday last. Just when he voluntarily applies to Presbytery, they holding a regular meeting in Palmyra, to be dismissed from the Presbytery, and accordingly Presbytery then & there dismissed him. Thus it is seen that he by his own voluntary act deprived himself of the right and power any longer to preach to us or in our Church. Of this no word of complaint has ever been uttered. His departure was an occasion of heartfelt regret by most of the Church. He had remained until all hope of his usefulness was at an end. Since his resignation the pulpit has been regularly supplied by a minister of our own choice. I understand he and his few followers...
are now attempting to create the impres-
sion that he was turned out of his
house and is wrongfully deprived
of the possession of it—an accusa-
tion without the shadow of truth for
its support. If an Instructions he has ap-
pealed to you for the advice of his trust-
ese grievances, I take it you will be
governed by the wise principle recently
enunciated by Mr. Lincoln, that it is
not the business of the government to
own the Churches, and refuse to interve.
If the controversy must be disposed of
by public authority, it is better to be left to
the Courts of the Country, now happily one
more open, to whom the decision of all
such disputes of right belongs. But in
case you should differ from me in this
view I have expressed, and feel it your
duty to entertain the proposition, they
shall no definitive step be taken in
the case until a fair opportunity is
first given us to be heard; in that event
I have no fear of the result.
I have the honor to be, with great respect
Yours very obt. serv.,

John D. S. Dryden
To: Genl. Charles B. Fisk,  
Commanding Infantry of  
North Missouri.


The undersigned, loyal citizens of Kalona, Deming C. T., respectfully beg leave to present the following statement and petition to the legislature, of a great wrong, under which the loyal people of this place have suffered, and which they now endure.

At the outbreak of the Rebellion, all of the churches here, with one exception, were so entirely dissimilar, that the few loyal people in them, were constrained to form the three.

In the Presbyterian Church alone, was there a sufficient element of loyalty to maintain any viable existence. Even with the protection of the military, it was

In these years of bitter opposition, they endured the contempt and unmitigated hatred of rebel and sympathizers, and throughout this entire period, the loyal Presbyterian Church and Congregation enjoyed the entire approbation and cordial support of all the loyalists in Kalona.

It was the sole light in this community, when all around was gloom, and only evil. Our denomination were all unflinchingly loyal, and those who
As peace, however, enrages the communities which must each conduct furs, no longer exist.
This may can now be continued, in the Spirit and Most Divine Presence, without regarding any interest of the good cause, which we all had at heart.

We therefore pray you General, to grant an order to the Royal Highlanders of Potomac, to assume the possession and control of that church, and to Burton, drain that you order, Dean Roper, Chappell, Miller, and Gordon, elders of the Yellow and Total Synod, who now hold the church, to deliver over the King, friends, and possessions to the Royal Elders. Draw up for the use and benefit of the Royal Highlanders Church and Congregation of Potomac, under the signatures of Rev. John H. White, and the Executive.

He would only state in conclusion, that in the opinion of the late Bishop of New York, that there is nothing a loyal person in that church, which will be and sympathize abroad, from James A. Armstrong, an early leader, down to all who have been imprisoned, or a Prince Rechabite, and just more than three years from the last election, and this only by an oversight.
And now, feeling that
P. M. McComb
Nov 25th 1864

Dear

This will introduce my acquaintance
with friend Mr. W. C. Wilson, of this
place, to the present Grant. He visits
this part of the state for purposes of conducting
the Primitive Church in
the present place. I wish to know what your connection
is with the Baptist Church of
 slavery, and I hope your good
may be pleased to give hints or information
in reference to his visit. Will you
accept my expressions of esteem and good wishes

Very Res.
A. L. Land

Gene & B. Pick
Harcourt Co.

P. McComb
I have looked over the petition of loyal men of Palmyra requesting the permission of the Presbyteral Church to reorganize. These men are respectable while the element of the Church-nun in your State is as undeniably in the main hostile. I trust your sense of justice will order the disposal of this petition, as I do not wish the hands and hearts of true men to be used for in the matter as you may be aware. I am truly yours, 

J. W. Hazard
Hanover, Mo. Oct. 1, 1825

Rev. S. B. Field

Dear Sir: I have seen the
Petition of Evan, dealt with by the Sign.

by Rev. J. P. Winter, John Rinehart

and approves by J. P. Winter

Edward Price, W. Smith, James G, and
other, and most cheerfully approve
of its objects, and found emphatically the loyalty of the Signers.

I do not know personally the

main facts related in the petition, but

have reason to believe them true

and you can file in the

premise. To further the interests and aims

of the petitioners, consistent with your

Petition by Military Commandor of

the district of North Mo. among other

the appointment of the loyal

people of this part of the State to

join the cause of loyalty in
Thus of Rebellion.

I have read Your late Speech delivered at Mechanics Literary Hall of homes and like every thing I know yet absences from Your life or pen; its rings like true metal and small gauged patriotism and true and genuine humanity.

Rebellion must be crushed and loyalty maintained, and as Military Power has been resorted to to end the former & maintain the latter, authority should be declined by those in the control of the Military, which may become necessary or prove to be performed to accomplish the end aimed at.

Yours truly,

M. Salley
Read Dec. 4th, 1864

General:

I have carefully read the accompanying praying petition addressed to yourself by loyal Presbyterian of Palmyra (the husband of Mrs. E. Willard of Warsaw County) and cordially endorse all statements made therein.

It is evident to every mind, even with the states of affairs narrated in the petition that these loyal men should receive the aid and assistance from some source, and I know of no one, but yourself as the representative of the Government (the only support of which has brought the troubles upon your petitioners), who can so properly take the lead by the hand, and say to this rest of Strattons, Stand aside, if the day is just whose treaties are to he protected, cherished and encouraged in this town, henceforth, loyal men alone are to hold sway in the town.

I feel confident General you will do all in your power for their relief and you may be sure your action will be endorsed and sustained by every loyal man and woman in this county.

John L. Southwick

Big Ben Clinton (Chief

First Dist. South Ward, Mass. Sec'y)
St. Louis, Mo. March 3, 1810

Farewell to J. L. Clayborne

Said to be in Kentucky.

Apparel in Constitution. Said
was buried under Vandalia to

City.

[Signature]
ROOMS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, April 13th, 1864

Gentlemen:

A. A. Gillett, Jr., Esq.

Sir:

I respectfully apply

for transportation for

Mrs. Priscilla Young (Union Refuge worker)
Mrs. Jane Brown

and two children

from St. Louis to Belleville, Ill.

These women have relations in Belleville
to whom they are going, and are neither
means and destitute. I recommend

that transportation be given.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

M. A. Forsman

Chaplain, Hotel of Refuge.
Citizens.

States that he was one of the squad that surrounded the house of Mrs. Dolbin, the brother of the accused (Mary E., Maria, & Cecilia Davis) on the 31st of March, 1864. They entered the house and found five noted Bushwhackers.

The accused said they had got supper for the Bushwhackers, but had not known they were in the country since they came to the house.

The accused claimed to be rebels.
States that, being in command of a party of Federal soldiers on the night of the 31st of March 1864, surrounded the house of Mrs. Doolin, the mother of the accused. On entering the house, found a dinner in good dish served and the table set for their supper.

The accused said they had not supper for three days, and acknowledged that they were rebels.
Office Anton Der Mariscal
Jefferson City April 9, 1864

W. A.

vs.

Mary E. Davis

Mariah Davis

Belinda Davis Morgan of lot no. 2

The witnesses being duly sworn testify as follows,

What is your name

Ans. and Regiment.

My name is W. A. Leever 1stLt. adjutant of 9th

State what you

Know in reference to the loyal acts of

Mary E. Davis, Mariah Davis and Belinda Davis

that is in reference to feeding and harboring bushwhackers.

Ans. The night of the 31st March 1864, having surrounded the house of

Mrs. Doolin the mother of the accused, in

command of a squad of Federal soldiers

I found in said house some fine rooted

bushwhackers. On entering the house I

found the table set and notable on it

The accused said that the bushwhackers

had come there and they had gotten

supper for them. They told me that they

were Rebels and did not claim to be any
House of Mrs. Dokken the mother of the accused in which there were five noted bushwhackers on entering the house. I saw the table set and eattles on it. The accused said that the bushwhackers had come there. And that they had got supper for them. One of the girls said that they were Rebels, but did not know that the bushwhackers were in the country until they came there that evening. This is all I know about them.

Do you know any one else who knows anything concerning the disloyalty of the accused Private W. P. Rogers 30th Ill. Vol. Knows something concerning them

Signed

Sgnt. J. W. Chambers

Maj. Aaron Lt 7 Art
Prov. Marshal Jefferson
City Mo.
Mrs Matilda Johnson of Brazito Col Co

Said he was at the house of Mrs Bodlin on the night of the 31st March 1864, saw the accused Mary E. Davis and Cecilia Davis pass the Bushwhackers. They appeared to do it carefully — Between 9 & 10 o'clock. A squad of Federal soldiers entered the house while the Bushwhackers took their supper. A skirmish ensued and the Bushwhackers deserted — The accused were questioned as to knowing the Bushwhackers but witnesses in possession the were well acquainted with them. The accused have always claimed to be Rebels.
Office and Court House
Jefferson City Apr 9th 1864

A. D. versus
Mary E Davis
Mariah Davis
Helencia Davis
Citizens of Co. Mo.

The witnesses being duly sworn to testify as follows:

(What is your name? Residence and Post Office Address.
Benton Bell, citizen of Cole County Mo., Post Office Braggs, Road 10
Do you know the accused?
Mary E Davis, Mariah Davis, Helencia Davis.
I do not know them.
State all you know in response to their harboring and feeding bushwhackers
and other acts of disloyalty, if any.

I was at the house of Mr. John
the mother of the Accused on the night of
the 31st of March 1864, and saw the Accused
Mary E Davis, Mariah Davis, and Helencia
Davis prepare supper for bushwhackers
and saw the bushwhackers eat the supper
prepared for them. The Accused did all
that was required of them willingly.
The Accused claim to be ReLeod insurgents.
The Rebellion broke out.)
Where any federal soldiers were or the right to arrest you allude.
There were
State what took place at the time at which the soldiers came and how the accused acted in reference to what took place
Between the hours of 9.45 P.M.
Some of the Federal soldiers came into the house of Mrs. Gales where the accused and some five bushwhackers were eating supper. A skirmish ensued after the bushwhackers were driven away by the soldiers. The officer in command questioned the accused in regard to the bushwhackers they denied knowing them but I know that they did know a few of them well.
Do you know of any other person or persons who know of the accused feeding and harboring bushwhackers or of their committing any other declare act.
Noland Hanley of Bobberville, Braziltown knows all about their feeding bushwhackers, and Pleasant Richards, Braziltown also knows of the accused harboring bushwhackers.
Signed, Benton Beck
Wm. James McFall
Justice of Peace
Johnson City, Tenn.
As your dearest friend,

I have learned with great sorrow of your departure from this world. May peace be with you, and may you find rest in the arms of the Lord.

Your love and kindness to me will always be remembered. May you rest in eternal peace.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Jefferson City, Mo. 1st 9.

E'affin J.M.

Transmits hereunto
Ordinans in Case of Fran
Dis, Maria Dunn,
and Selicia Dunn
accused of harboring
bushwhackers.

The parties have been
arrested and are in
Confinement at Jeff City
by order of Col. C. G. H.
Crawford Dist. C. Mo.

Ed. J. 9. C.
hersewith is transmitted. I have, in reference to Mary P. Lippin, Harriet Davis and Alicia Davis, seeking and harboring bushwhackers. The above names have been arrested and are now in confinement at Jefferson by order of Geo. W. Hall, 1st. A. D. C. W. Corcoran commanding 1st. Sub-Dist. struck. Wm. W. Corcoran, colonel Oct. 24.
My Brother was told that an order from Head Quarters would be required for their acting.

Please make every effort that I may get them so as to ascertain whether these men can be paid.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

March 28th 1864

[Signature]

Endorsed: You find a list of the names of the Contenders for whom I am acting.
Mr. R. T. R. H. Mooney

On closing the matter and discussing the intentions to stay on at the post, it was agreed to stay for the duration of the year. The officers present, including myself, expressed their desire to continue serving under the current conditions.

R. R. O. Mooney

Colonel R. T. R. H.
Perry Moore
Albert Myers
James Cole
Isaac Chambers
Lewis Richardson
William Richardson
Jefre Douglas
John Hayes
Armstead Broaker
Charles Jackson
Joshua Jones
Lewis James

The above are the names of
The Citizens whom for the
I am acting
Suffolk, May 21st, 1864

Walter's Vote

Says that Wm. Pequot
and Geo. S. Pequot...do not
promise to take place to
lead to the Indians of Suffolk.

Headed on Blank Inkwater

Norwich, April 21, 1864

Respectfully submitted to the Hon.
Hall and the School District and
will release the prisoners to report
forthwith when notified to do so
and have permission to get their
homes.

Respectfully submitted,

Maj. Green

D. Hall
Jefferson City Mo.
27th April 1864

Sned 

Dear Sir, I have thought proper to address a line to you in regard to old man W. G. Reynolds and his son A. B. Reynolds both of Osage County now under arrest and in prison at this place. They are both in the hands of the Civil Authority but have to appear on 2nd Monday in my next at Osage County Mo.

The old man is about 70 years old. The son at thirty two has been subject to fits for fifteen or sixteen years. Both are respectable and honourable. Both are responsible and able to give any bond that may be required in reason the bonds.

From my acquaintance with you Genl. I would respectfully ask you to pardon them in the interest of the city of Jefferson and give bond if necessary. I have not the least idea in the world that they would violate their parole or bond. I have felt in short that they are innocent. If they were not I would do all that faith, justice whatever you may require of them. With so I hope that you will act as I am very truly yours &c

Surnepce Brothers
Roll D 8
Roll April 27th 1869
Rainfore R.
D. & A. Coale
S. O.
1st 60.

Releasing citizen
who are employed at Sleight
in this Draft

C. 1869
Head Quarters Dept of Rolla
Rolla April 29th 1864

Special Orders No. 14

The following named Citizens, Employed as Scouts in the District, and any other Volt [sic] names, and hereby discharged and relieved from such Service, to take Effect from and after the 30th inst. They will at once turn over to the proper officers, all arms, Equipment, horses and other property, which they may have in their possession, belonging to the Government,

Thomas Maxwel, Chief of Scouts
Benjamin R. Myers, Sarat.
D. L. Harkler
James C. Madden.
By order of Brig. Genl
Capt. Gustavus
Heinze
Capt. Espen
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Gen. M. Johnson, who resides at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, obtained permission and pass from Prov. Mar. Genl. To take Letha Penn (whose descent appears below) and an infant child to Georgetown, Kentucky. Where he represents that he intends stopping to leave her with his wife for about two months when she is to be taken back with her child to Pine Bluff, Ark.

Letha Penn is a free woman, under the Proclamation. She is about five feet ten inches high, and is a mulatto.
The undersigned have known Dr. R. D. Farmer, formerly of Nepalean, now of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, for years past; and take pleasure in recommending him as a gentlemen in every way reliable and trustworthy & personally responsible for all his engagements.

St. Louis, April 1864.

Mr. W. J. Walker

Emma E. Eaton

Dan McFarland

John McFarland

Matt McFarland
Capt. Colby's Cads.

Furnished the names of four Citizens of his
Rowan—whom names were also taken from
the rolls of his Company
accompanying with
an unswarable bond
of honesty, reliability
and recommendation
that they be admitted to
the Company.

14th July 1864

Received 2d Lt. McAffee 30th May

Rev. Mr. H. J. T. March 20th 1864
Sd 9th 1776  

dt of Sept 27th 1776  

dt of Feb 27th 1777  

Respectfully referred to Genl. Lord & Bdr. and Commanding Bdr. of this Regt. with the recollection that three men by admittance into Capt. Halton's Company of Light's Guards, as soon satisfy their names are improperly written from the rolls.  

John D. Philips  

tt of Command Subdt.
Sedalia Mo.

Col. Phillips & there forward the names of 4. citizen of my "squad" whose names were struck from muster roll of my Co. of Citizen Guard, accompanied with unmistakeable proofs of honesty & reliability & recommend that they be admitted in the Company.

Mrs. O.P. Cotton

Capt. Command

City Guard

Commanding at Sedalia

To Col. Phillips

[Signature]
We, The undersigned number of irregular forces of militia, would recommend, A. J. Marshale as a member of said forces. Believing him to be strictly honest & reliable & knowing him to have served in the 6th Bn of Capt Crawford Co, W. H. Rodgers.

James H. Nichols

Capt. Grant, Capt.

F. Hornick

F. Meckinlin

Said Capt. Crawford's certificate on inside of this paper.
I certify that Samuel J. Marshall was a member of my Co of E.M. N. and served faithfully as such.

J. D. Cramer
Capt. Co C, 5th Ohio
April 26th. 1864

We the undersigned members of Co. E 40th Regt. Co. of irregular troops of Maryland being personally acquainted with John J. Shepherd of Pitts County Ma. and having full confidence in their honesty & reliability and knowing them to have served in the E.M.M. do recommend that they be admitted & placed in the said Company with all the rights & privileges of the members of said company.

Smallpox, 5th, M. R. & M. M. W. & M. M. W.

John T. Miller
J. H. Hitchcock
J. H. Hitchcock
J. M. McGoone

I certify that the above named J. C. Shepheard & W. B. Shepheard were members of my Co. C of 60th Regt. men & while in service demeaned themselves as soldiers.

S. D. Craigone
Capt. C. Co. 40th Regt.
April 26, 1864

We, the undersigned, members of C. 4 Cameron Co. of irregular forces of Militia, knowing Wm. H. Anderson to be an honest & reliable citizen, would recommend that he be placed in the Company with all the rights & privileges of its Members.

L. C. Crawford
W. C. Crawford
Isaac Elliott
A. Higgins
J. R. Day

I. M. Anderson

Letter from Geo Yates requesting Col. Wheel to receive business from "Jersey County Illa."
Col. Wm. Her.

Commanding Post

Acting Gen.

Colonel.

Majors W. Driscoll, Col. E. Harren, J. M. Hewitt and others, a committee on behalf of the citizens of Jersey Co., Ill., have represented to me that said county is infected with a gang of thieves and robbers, that some of the persons charged with committing these crimes have recently been arrested and placed in the common jail of said county, to await their trial for said offenses. They further represent that they have fear that an attempt will be made by the accomplices of the prisoners to liberate them, and that they think the jail of Jersey County not secure enough for
Her detention. They have therefore requested me to authorize and request you to take charge of said persons and any others who may from time to time be committed for trial for the above offenses and other crimes and to keep them in confinement until after their trial by the proper tribunal.

This is therefore to request and authorize you to take charge of the following persons committed by the Examining Magistrate for Horsestealing viz.

Wm B. Scott, MacLoud, Edward C. Moore, Mathew Bright, Lewis Churchill and William Irwinson, and any other persons who may be committed for this or like crimes and keep them confined in the Military Prison at Alton Ill until they have been either acquitted or convicted before the proper tribunal or until they have complied with the laws of the State of Illinois by furnishing bail for their appearance, or until they authorities of Jersey county were to take charge of them again.
The expenses for keeping said prisoners while they are confined in the Military Prison at Aiken are to be borne by the County from which they are committed.

Dear Colonel,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Governor
Fenwick F. W.

Stated that he had met 20 (21) Confederate officers in charge of troops near Franklin.
Hodge U.S. Forces
Franklin, Tenn. April 6th, 1864

Capt. Williams
A.A.G.
District of Nashville
Nashville - Tenn -

SIR,

The bearer has in custody two Confederate officers, viz. C. H. A. Nichols, Capt. 1st U. S. Volt. Maj. Gen'l Wheeler's Staff, and J. B. Rzelle 2nd U. S. Volt. 11th Tenn. Cav. Confederate Army - whom he is directed to turn over to the proper authorities - Capt. Nichols and Rozelle were captured today near this place. It appears that they have been in this vicinity some time, and I think there is no doubt that they are Rebel Spies.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't Servt

S. M. W. Tall
Capt. Commdy. Post
They (the prussians) had a large number of letters in their possession, which I have not yet had time to examine. If I find them to be important I will forward them tomorrow.

F. M. M. Fall

East Branch Post
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I hereby certify that this above is a correct and true statement of services rendered and expended by me...


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E. B. Thorne, Capt.

Fatal County, Maryland.
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Capt. C. H. French

Lloyd County, Present Guard, Baltimore, Md.
Office Pro. Cost Marshal
Baltimore April 8th 1864

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Baltimore, Md., 1804

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I certify that the above is a correct and true Statement of Prisoners convicted and confined by me. April 26th, 1864.

C. W. Frenz, Capt. 1st U.S. W.
Trapper

App. 2

Owen Roffenberger, Thomas, citizen

Papers relating to

2 more names

Enclosures
Bear Dr. Recomtn' 

For any person, any time, any day. 

Respectfully forwarded to Col. J. D. Reynolds, 

Comy. Reunion Camp, for his information, so 

it is alleged the farms 

referred to within are 

changes on the land 

within the limits of 

his Camp. 

The people do 

receive. 

By order of 

By G.F. Beams, 

Camp 

Sant F. Woods

E.B. 

2d Reg. 

Returned, 2d Regt, May 63 

and answer received
Robert Smith
March 12, 1775
Washington, D.C.

Papers in relation to
Thomas, John, & Judith Smith
Carnegie ed.
May 12th

McCoy Washington

Write m' regard to
one

"His Poffenbarger"

Respectfully, Remains
June 17th
Bereasville, Md., May 12th, 1864

Dear Mrs. Weber

Dare sir, the individual big, Mr. Poffenberger, who I reported to Gen. Wallace, and he to you, who has been prohibited by you from selling his produce &c. on Mt. Heights, and at the dismounted Camp in the Valley is getting up a petition signed by some Union men to try to make it appear that he is a good loyal man.

The Gentleman named D. C. Potter, appears to be the most active in the matter. I do not doubt his loyalty but he has been employed by Mr. Poffenberger in business and it might seem to be self interest with him. Mr. Gideon Thomas, a good loyal man, but a brother in law, Mr. E. E. Robey, a very respectable citizen, &c. these gentlemen are Such as have a good deal of sympathy for Rebel sympathy, or very good natured men.

Now I have no doubt that it will be represented to you that on the last Election day, Mr. Poffenberger, had to attend a funeral of one of his grand children, this is true, but it is
said that he returned home in time to come to the poll as one of his sons did who I have already stated in my former letter voted a disloyal ticket.

There were a large number of Circulars but one by the Chairman of the Washington County Central Committee for distribution among the votes urging every loyal man to come to the poll. I distributed the Circulars to his doing, but they could not do any thing for the cause that is so dear to all loyal men.

You will please mark the distance from his residence is not over one mile from the place of voting. You will also please notice that at the Election in the fall of 1861 he voted what was called the peace ticket in our state. I need not tell you what that meant, as you are as familiar as I am with that doctrine, but the Old Man did not vote at all or since the Rebellion, therefore actions speak louder than words.

If in Case his petition comes before you and you will hear more evidence I will lend you a Counter petition signed by a large number of the most respectable (Unconditional Union Men)
Men of our vicinity. There was a list of voters challenged and handed in to the judges of election but Mr. Poffenberger and his son's names were not among that number. As you see they were left to come and vote the loyal ticket without being sworn as was the case with all challenged voters. Therefore I think the case to much worse for them. I would just say if you reinstate him you reinstate his disloyal song, for he employs them in business.

If you consider this worthy of notice I expect to hear from you again.

Yours very respectfully,

Washington McCoy.
S. E. Rodman and 11. other loyal
Citizens of District No. 8, Washington
County, Maryland agree with
C. T. G. H. Mr. Co. for preying
charges of disloyalty against
Thomas Poffenburger

Read at No. 19 Ferry May 24th 1864.

Resd. Sir, Mr. the undersigned citizens of District No. 5, Washington County, Maryland, agree with Capt. G. W. McPherson in charging charges of disloyalty against Thomas Duff who is, believing as he does, that he knows of such doubtful loyalty should be permitted to reside articles of produce in the United States, in order to disturb our opinions concerning the said Thomas Duff. The following facts, for your consideration:

First, that Mr. Thomas Duff, after being dally been acquainted with the necessity and importance of defending us by his acts and influence in relating the history of the United States government, as well as that of our State, and the violations and the destruction of our peculiar design to obtain the control of our State, government, wilfully and unjustly, has for his motives, not only from the elections held in the spring of 1861, which to be a Unionist, required some facts to vote, but also from the subsequent elections, that he had no interest in the cause in which the Government and its services are enduring. And secondly, that the said Thomas Duff, has in his employ, as a lawyer of his property, his son, John, and his son-in-law, Thomas Wise, who are confederate officers, and who have never since our struggle commenced, voted, acted, or professed, unless compelled to do so, in favor of the Union cause, hence are concluded that no speculating mind knew their act.

Therefore in present these facts, praying that you may give them your unbounded attention.

Yours respectfully.
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1st Ind. Regt. P. H. B
Dear sir,

Enclosed I send you the
Counter petition.

Very respectfully yours,
Washington McCoy

Reference: Lieut. Col. Cook,
1st Regt. Ruman Horse Brigade.
Ad Cola
Capt. Saunders Co. I. same Regt.
Capt. Hewitt Co. A. same Regt.
Capt. Bonfide Co. K.
We the undersigned legal citizens of District No. 8, Washington County, State of Maryland hereby certify that Thomas Poffenberger a citizen of said district, State of Maryland, is to the best of our judgment and belief, a loyal citizen to the government of the United States, and we do further certify that Jacob H. Poffenberger did in the day of election in the 6th day of April last (attend the burial of his grand son in Frederick County, State of said State about 464 miles from where the polls were held which prevented him from attending the said election.

Elias E. Rhine
Jeremiah E. Holmes
Gideon Thomas
Jas. R. Young
John W. Brentnur
F. C. Armon (Christopher)
David & Keally
John Ahrens
Samuel E. Copley
State of Maryland Washington County to wit,
On this 12th day of May in the year One Thousand eight hundred and sixty-four before me the
Subscriber a justice of the peace for the state
and county aforesaid personally appeared
the above-named subscribers and did severally
and individually make oath in the Holy Gospel of Almighty God, that the aforesaid
Thomas Popham to the best of their knowledge
and belief is a true and loyal citizen to the
government of the United States
sworn and subscribed before

[Signature] J. Potter J.P.
I, Thomas Poffenberger, a citizen of the State of Maryland, do solemnly swear that I have not voluntarily borne arms against the United States since I have been a citizen thereof; that I have not voluntarily given no aid, countenance, counsel or encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that I have neither sought nor accepted nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever under any authority or pretended authority or hostility to the United States; that I have not yielded a voluntary support to any pretended government, authority, power or constitution within the United States hostile or inimical thereto; and I do further swear that to the best of my knowledge and ability I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same that I hate this obligation freely, without any mental reservation of purpose of evasion and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of a citizen of the United States, so help me God.

Sworn and subscribed before me on this 13th day of May 1864.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Pulaskville, West. C. April 12/64

Judge of Election
District No. 8

Respectfully referred to the County Officer, to have this boy, (Max Woodbury) for his reformation,

By order, Marshal Williams

Max Woodbury
Capt. Woodruff
Cincinnati, Wash., County, Tex.
April 12th, 1864.
Gen. Sam. Wallace,

Dear Sir: I hope you will excuse me for taking the liberty to ask you a few questions. Knowing you are deeply interested in the welfare of our State, I wish to know if there can’t be some mode adopted by which to stop certain disloyal men from peddling or trading in the camps of the Union Soldiers. There are a number of them engaged in that business from our vicinity to the camps around Harpersfield and Med. Heights. We had a test election on the 15th inst. which showed up everyone of the Copperhead, they profess to be Union with their tongues but their hearts are in the Rebel Cause. I think if an order could be issued to prevent them trading with the Union Soldiers it would be a strong punishment to them, they have carried it on very extensively for the last year or more, and it is the wish of every Union
and any thing they can sell all at enormous prices. They are perfect extortioners. I hope you will not think I do this for my own benefit, but one else in our vicinity I do not trade or never did. I am carrying on wharf business, and do not intend to trade, in that way, but I think that to allow treason, country and state these liberties are more than ought be allowed them.

If you cannot do any thing in the matter you can have it done by such as have the authority. If this is worthy your notice I would be pleased to hear from you.

Very respectfully yours,

Washington McCoy
one of the judges of Election District No. 8
Wash. County N.C.

Both of our sis

S. S. Ifancphrey, 169
Copperhead - 8

The Majority in the County 2647 for the Union.
Read: Quarter, May 2, 1864

Refugee for safety... to the... of the... at No. 93.

[signature]

[Address]

My Father... with the... in the... at Napiers...
March 7th 1864

Canyon City Dept. Nevada

Pleasant Valley May 4th 1864

Lieutenant

I have the honor to return herewith the communications of Washington City order of the Sec. of

state & the Dept. of Washington County. I have ordered the

Major Parker to carry this order in relation to the Pettengils family residing near the.

state soldiers in the vicinity of Harper Ferry and charge them with the duty

They to inform you that my orders

in respect to keeping out of line entering my lines

are unnoticeably against it. The only exception is in the

case of the Widow of a soldier who was killed at

even while defending his country. I apprize the

one with satisfactory evidence of the Widowhood and the

left of the husband as stated and by law be

to offer his grave in the camp. In my view he said

that Pettengils had been to the lines of my camp

intake letter and an acceptance of the communication

in a conciliation. Notified him that if he many
member of his family was again found anywhere in the vicinity of my camp, turned loose, or not
and dealt with as they might be.

[Signatures]

[Names]

[Date]
Provost Marshall's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS,
Baltimore, Md., July 1864

PRISONER

Mrs. Connolly

RESIDENCE

ARRESTED

CHARGE

WITNESSES
Baltimore
Apr 18 1864
Office Pro Mak
W B Smith
A Condy D C
Reporting the arrest of
Mrs Connelly
Chal Miers
and
Detective Otoox
report of the arrest
of certain parties on
board of pleasure
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 17, 1864

Gentleman, Provost Marshal

Colonel - I have the honor
to report that on complaint of Capt.

W. H. B. I arrested Mrs. Connolly
on charge of selling liquor to soldiers.

I also arrested Charles Street,

said to belong to Kilmore's Cavalry, as you

order.

I received a dispatch from
Detective Know, in Washington, to seek
his assistance. Detective White,
Detective Bobert reported
to me from his trip to the "Germans" a
City of which report is hereto annexed.

Inquiry the arrest of 5 suspicious characters

named John Myard, Ezra & Thomas Simpson.

They are confined awaiting your examination.
Detective Cook has sick reported and am informed, as sick, all of the balance of the Officers reported to me.

I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully,

J.H. Smith
Co. C.
Washington, D.C.
April 14, 1864.

Navy Dept.
R. Welles
 Secretary.

Request that a pass be given Saml. F. Savage of Washington to visit his brother Joseph L. Savage at Ft. Lafayette.

C. H. Wes.
Navy Department:  
Washington, 14th April, 1864.

Sir:

Be pleased to permit Saml. L. Savage, of Washington, to visit his brother Joseph L. Savage, now confined in Fort Lafayette.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Secretary of the Navy.

Major General
John A. Dix,
Commodore Dept. of Virginia.
Fort Scott, April 30th, 1864

S. Nelson,
Special Counsel, Navy Dept.

Requesting pass for Mr. Rehme
Redding to visit Joseph D.
Savage at Fort Saginaw.

E. L. Jones

[Signature]
Navy Department.

S. Navy Department.
Gideon Welles, Secy.

Order Joseph D. Savage, to be transferred from H. Lafayette to Ludlow St. Jail, and direct that his counsel be admitted to see him.

Recd. Hq. Oo. Dept. of the East, June 1, 1864.
2 or 3

200 copies are to be printed
Burke, inland, please send me
113 names and

with

signature on each.

and return me

200 names

I remain, sir,

B. "J. C."

This is furnished Madison

May 31, 1810, Col Burke 1792.
Navy Department,
Washington, 30th May 1864

Sir,

Be pleased to transfer Joseph L. Savage, a prisoner of the Department, now in confinement at Fort Lafayette, to Ludlow St. Jail, provided he can be held there in safety.

I will also thank you to permit Nathaniel Wilson, Esq., Judge Advocate of the Naval General Court Martial, to visit him as often as he desires, and as the Department desires, to afford Mr. Savage every opportunity to prepare for trial. I request that his counsel may be freely admitted to him. Mr. Wilson will inform you who are his counsel.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Secretary of the Navy

Major General
John A. Dix
Commodore Department of the East
New York
Washington, June 22d, 1864.

Gideon Welles, Sec. Navy.

Telegram, authorizing Capt. Wilson to release Savage on bail.
Telegram

Washington, June 22nd, 1864
10 A. M.

Nathaniel Wilson
63 Franklin St.

You are authorized to release
Savage on Bail agreeable to understanding.

(Signed) Gideon Welles
Secy. Navy

Head Quarters, Dept. of the East
New York City, June 22nd, 1864

Official copy:

Thomson
Col., A. A. G.
British Consulate
New York
April 19th 1864

Archibald, E. M.
H. G. M. Consul.

Request to know if four British subjects confined in St. Lafayette, named John Ward, Michael Kane, Edward O'Flanagan, and William Chapman, have yet been brought to trial, and if not, when and where they will be.

[Signature]

Rev'd J. E. US. Dept. of the East
April 24th 1864
British Consulate,
New York. April 23rd 1864

Sir,

Referring to my letter to you of the 22nd instant, and to your reply of the 23rd instant, in reference to the case of four British subjects named John Ward, Michael Kane, Edward Morell, and William Cleman, detained in custody at Fort St. La Fayette, I have the honor to request you will be so good as to inform me if these men have yet been brought to trial. If not, whether any preliminary examination of them before any Civil or Military Authority has taken place, and when and where their

Major General Dix,

New York.
their trial will take place, and, also, whether Paul will be accepted for them to appear and stand their trial.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient humble servant

[Signature]

Wm. [Handwritten signature]
Voici aux paysans

Copy

Dear Donor Lafayette Co. Mr.

8th March 1864

Respected Sir,

May it please your Honors, as Consul of the French Government, accredited to this Government to try and sustain

The British Consul

St. Louis

Mr.
the rights of one of her subjects. I have in no way by any action
of mine departed myself from
my government's protection in property
or person. Therefore, honored sir, I
appeal to you as the representative
of her loyal subjects interest in the
United States of America to see
that I am paid for two horses.
taken from me by the authority of
the officers of the United States (I
mean military officers). On the
first of November or about that
time in 1862 General Benjamin
Loomis, command took from me
one day mare worth $100. —

General Loom said in the town
of Livingston that he would pay
One
On the fifth day of July following,

The farmer's command took from me one

gray horse 7 years old worth $100.

The mare and horse would have

brought the money fully. Now, sir, I

feel in writing to you upon this

question that you will read my

letter and see my rights protected,

as our government on all occasions

have—
have protected the rights of persons and property of late Simannie

Majesty's Government. And if you may wish I will send you to sustain my claim. With me if you please honored Sir to

Dover, Lafayette County, Missouri.

With profound respect

(Ed) Thomas Jones
Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

St. Louis, Mo., Apr. 27, 1864.


P. W. Sackett

Ed. Qrter. 2d Arty

Waverly, April 27, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Gen. J. M. Davis, Commissary, 1st Car. V. St. L. M. to whom will be referred the case referred to Lying in the hands of the Commissary, 1st Car. V. St. L. M. who will investigate the case referred to Lying in the hands of the Commissary, 1st Car. V. St. L. M. who will investigate the case referred to Lying in the hands of the Commissary, 1st Car. V. St. L. M. who will investigate the case referred to Lying in the hands of the Commissary, 1st Car. V. St. L. M. who will investigate the case referred to Lying in the hands of the Commissary, 1st Car. V. St. L. M. who will investigate the case referred to Lying in the hands of the Commissary, 1st Car. V. St. L. M. who will investigate the case referred to Lying in the hands of the Commissary, 1st Car. V. St. L. M. who will investigate the case referred to Lying in the hands of the Commissary, 1st Car. V. St. L. M. who will investigate the case referred to Lying in the hands of the Commissary, 1st Car. V. 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British Consulate
St. Louis 10th April 1864

Sir,

I beg respectfully to enclose a copy of a letter which I have received from a Mr. Thomas Jones, and to request that you will cause an investigation to be made into the circumstances of which he complains.

Colonel Sanderson, I am Sir, Provost Marshal General with great respect

Department of Missouri

Your obedient servant

J. Edward Wilkins

H. B. M. Consul
State of Missouri
County of Lafayette

I, Thomas Young, of Jackson, do
depon
age 80 upon his oath, states as follows:
I am a native of Scunthorpe, England;
 Came to the United States in May 1839;
 have lived in Lafayette, Co. Missouri,
since that time have lived permanently since the
last of October 1862 up to about three weeks
ago with Mr. Henry Fleshner and worked
for him on his farms.
I bought a horse of that about a month before I went to live
with him for which I gave him $100.00.
On or about the first
or second week of November 1862, a command
of men paid to the Good Penny Hotel in
Lemington down the town road
and passed Mr. Fleshner's camp. Four
soldiers who stopped at Mr. Fleshner and
Mr. Fleshner had just got home from a
visit to Lemington and I came to unhitch
the horses from the carriage when Mr.
Fleshner took the horses. I told them
that one was an old horse and belonged
to Mr. Fleshner and was not worth horse
and that the other horse belonged to
a black man belonging to Mr. Fleshner;
they after a while gave the black man
back his horse and then went to the
horse lot and took my horse stating
that I should come the next morning
and perhaps I could get back. I went
but could get no satisfaction and could
not get her. About the last of September.
1862, I bought a bay horse of Mr. Joseph Hill, a resident of Beaver Lafayette County, for which I gave my note for one hundred and thirty dollars. On or about the fifth of July 1862, I was away from Mr. Slusser's on a visit. Some men came and took my horse. A few days after, he came home and seemed to have broken loose somewhere. I had heard some of the soldiers belonging to Capt. Meredith's Company stated at dinner making enquiries for a horse answering the description of mine. I thought it perhaps best to go and tell them the circumstances and how the horse had come. I went to Mr. Joseph Hill and he went with me to see the parties who stated they had lost such a horse. They said they would come to Mr. Slusser to see the horse in the morning and they came and then stated that it was their horse. They went back and as they said, reported the fact to their commander who sent them back in the evening to get the horse and they took him away. I went to see Capt. Meredith who stated that he sent the men for the horse and that he would have the matter investigated as soon as possible. But I could never get any satisfaction up to this time.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of May 1864.

[Signature]

[Stamp]
State of Missouri
County of Lafayette

Mr. Joseph Hill of Ray
day in the State as follows: He is a resident of Dover, Lafayette County, Missouri, have lived in Dover for the past seven years and in the County for the past twenty years. Am acquainted with Mr. Thomas Jones and have been for the past five years he has lived in the neighborhood of Dover during all that time and lived permanently at Mr. Henry Shubers since October 1862 up to about three weeks ago. I sold him a bay horse sometime during the month of September 1862 for One hundred and thirty dollars for which amount he gave this note. Sometime in December 1863 I saw the horse in the possession of Soldier in Captain Meredith's Co "K" 1st U.S. Inf. stationed at Dover, Lafayette County, Mo. Before this however Mr. Thomas Jones came to me and stated that the horse he had been taken from him some four months previous and now had come back again and looked as though he had been well taken care of. Soldier, enquiring for a horse of this description stating that they had lost such an one. Mr. Thomas Jones asked me to go with him to Dover to tell the soldiers at Dover belonging to Capt. Meredith's Company that Soldier had come to this town and was at Mr. Shubers which I did and
the soldiers said they would go and see the horse. And after as before stated I saw the horse in the company in Capt. Meredith's command.

Subscribed,  

Joseph Hill, 

and sworn to before me this 12th day of April AD 1864. 

[Signature]
State of Missouri
County of Lafayette

Mr. Henry L. Miller of proper age upon his oath states as follows: I am a resident of Lafayette County, Missouri and have lived in Lafayette County, Missouri five years. I am acquainted with Mr. Thomas Jones and have been for the past five years he has lived in the neighborhood of Dover during all that time and with me permanently since some time in October 1862 up to about three weeks ago. I sold him a Bay Mare about the last of September 1862 for one hundred dollars, for which he gave me his note. I do not know any thing about the circumstances of his Mare being taken from him more than what I have been told as I was in the City of Leavenworth on or about the first days of the month of November. I saw Mr. Lewis Command going downs the Dover Road from Leavenworth on or about the first of November in the direction of my house. He also brought a horse with him when he came to live with me and on or about the fifth of July 1863, some five men belonging to Co. F, 9th Missouri Company of the 5th Provisional Regt. E. M. J. came to my house and took Mr. Thomas Jones horse and went off about four months after the same about eight or so Dover belonging to a Company stationed there and stated the horse belonging to one of them and took him with them. This horse I think was worth about one hundred dollars.
at least I think. I should have given that
for him if I would have wanted him to remain
bought him

Henry Hudson

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this the 12th day of May
AD 1564

J. Clayton
State of Missouri
County of Lafayette

Mrs Cassandra Rush

Upon her Oath states as follows: I am a resident of Lafayette County, Missouri
and have been a resident for twenty one years. I am acquainted with Mr Thomas
Jones. I have been acquainted with him for about five years and have lived in my neighborhood
during all this time. He is a farmer and was living and working for my husband.

Our home came to work for us about the last of October and stayed and worked
for us six weeks about. About three weeks ago about a month before he came to work for us he
bought a Bay Mare of my husband and gave his note. I do not recollect
exactly the amount of the note. On or about the first of November 1862 I was in
Lafayette Mo. and started home about two hours before sundown and reached home
some seven miles from Lafayette about dark. I rode to town and broke in a Canon
steered by two horses. Mr. Riddle came in to town and fixed me while in my
own home except for soldiers who halted back and when I stopped at home they took
the two horses that were hitched to the buggy. One was Mr. Riddle's and one a black one
belonging to us they gave back the black one his horse and then took Mr. Thomas Jones'
horse and then went off. He also bought a horse with him where he came to
work for us and one or about the 1st of July 1863 somebody came and took the
horse.
Some away I was away from home at the about four months after the horse came home and about a week after some soldiers from Dover came and claimed the horse and took him away. I told them the horse belonged to Mr. Thomas Jones. They stated that they had bought the horse and that it was theirs and took him away. That the soldiers belonged to Col. Smith's Regiment. Expounded: all blank.

Subscribed & sworn to before me this the 13th day of May 1864, [Handwritten Signature]
State of Missouri
County of Lafayette

I, Christian Fisher,

Sworn to before me, as follows: I am a resident of Lafayette County, Missouri, and have lived in the city of Lexington, nineteen years. I am acquainted with Mr. Thomas Jones. I have been acquainted with him about forty years. He has lived in the neighborhood of Sevier and with Mr. Henry Fisher for the past two years. I heard that he bought a Bay mare of Mr. Henry Fisher about a month before he went to live with Mr. Fisher. I do not know how much he was to pay for the mare. On or about the first of November 1862, I went from Lexington, Mo., with Mr. Henry Fisher to see his two horses, carriage to his home in the country about twelve miles where we stopped and when the horses were unhitched from the carriage four soldiers came into the lot and took the two horses and went off with them. Some one told them that one of the horses belonged to Mr. Henry Fisher's black men, and when they gave it back to him the other horse belonged to Mr. Henry Fisher which they took along. They also took along Mr. Thomas Jones' Bay mare, and went off. I was told that the soldiers belonged to Genl. Burn's Command which had proved that evening I have no idea what the mare was worth. Christian S. Fisher,}

Sworn to and subscribe to this the 12th day of February 1864,

[Signature]
Lexington 30th May 1864

Samuel H. Duke a private in Co. E, 15th Cav. MT SR. States on rail. I bought a small bag from Mr. Louis a private in Co. D, 15th Cav. MT SR while stationed at Lexington, Ky. Shortly afterward we were ordered to Germantown, Tennessee. Cos to 10th place I traded said bag mare for a large bay horse (blind in his left eye) belonging to a man of German descent (having forgot ten his name) who got the said horse of a soldier belonging to Co. F, 15th Cav. We also stationed at Germantown all this in the Spring of 1863. In short time afterwards we were ordered to Lexington, Ky. While stationed there I had sent to Jefferson City to send dispatches being furnished myself and some others. The Steamer Sam Jones running on the Ohio River while on the leg I saw this horse jump from the steamboat and swam to the South bank off of Dover and running after arriving at Jefferson City I was ordered to my Brother Thomas D. is a private in Co. E, 15th Cav. MT SR. The whereas bands of the horse come together with other soldiers started in search and found said horse. At the Thomas Ford a bush, .60 cal. residing in Lexington.
County. He who refused to let the horses go. Said Thomas Dykes and partly returned to camp, then stationed at Dover, N.Y. and reported to Captain Seraphim Conklin. Station who ordered them to go back and later said horses without orders. Said Thomas Dykes and partly went back and got the horses. Shortly afterwards the command was ordered to Lexington No. 145 at which place said Thomas Dykes sold said horses to Samuel Reiner a private in Co. K, 1st Part. CR. 8th N.Y. who took care said horses.

S. F. Dykes

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 16th day of May 1864.

[Signature]

Wm. S. Flanigan, A.D. Ed.
May 10th 1864

State of Missouri, County of Lafayette


Shortly afterwards the Command was ordered to Germanton Henry County Mo. At which place said Samuel F. Dyke traded said mare to a man of German descent whose name I have forgotten, for a large tag horse being blind in his left eye. Shortly afterwards the Command was ordered to Lexington MO at which place said Samuel F. Dyke was sent to Jefferson City Mo. at which place by reason of illness he was ordered to St. Louis. From gal. then returning on the Missouri River after said Samuel F. Dyke had arrived at Jefferson City Mo. He wrote to one the wife of said horse then stationed at Dr. Jones on the receipt of that information. I together with other soldiers started in search and found said horse at one Thomas Jone a British subject residing in Lafayette County Mo. Who refused to let said horse go with myself and early returned and
reported to Captain Commanding Station
who ordered us to go back and take Said
horse without words myself and party went
back and got Said horse. The Command
had me ordered to Lexington at which
place I sold Said horse to Samuel Plaing
a private in 20 Regt Co. SR who still owns Said horse.

Thomas A. Lyke

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 16th day of May 1864 at Lexington, Va.

L. Jones, Justice of the Peace.
State of Missouri  
County of Lafayette

Samuel Rainey of proper age  
upon his oath states as follows: 
I am a private in Capt. William Meredith Company "L"  
1st in line in the 1st of Sec 1863.  
I bought a horse  
from Thomas Dykes, private in Company "L"  
1st in line she was a large Bay horse left  
eye blind.  I paid him fifty dollars in  
cash for the horse. I still own the horse.  
Thomas Dykes brother Samuel Dykes  
 Erdoğan a Bay mare he bought from William  
Lewis private Co. "L" 1st in line to a man  
of German descent who lived at the time  
near Germantown Henry County Missouri  
for the above horse this sometime in the  
Month of July 1863.

Samuel Rainey

Subscribed and sworn to before me this  
17th day of May 1864.  

Lewis T. Linn As  
1st Circuit A.G.E.
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 13th of June, where you requested a statement from me in regard to a certain horse, said to belong to one Thomas Jones, while stationed at Dover, in the month of December 1803. Samuel R. Lyon, a member of my company, was ordered to return to city on a scout, on the arrival at Jefferson City, he wrote me a letter, stating that whilst on the scout, some distance before he reached Jefferson City, he met some of the Indians, and that he would not be able to get the horse. I immediately ordered the horse to be kept in the company until Mr. Lyon got back from Jefferson City. When the matter would be investigated. About the 1st of July I was directed away from the company and desired my return to the company. I have heard nothing from the man that claimed the horse. Mr. Lyon got the horse in Bowie County, sometime in July 1803.
STATE OF MISSOURI

COUNTY OF LAFAYETTE

Richard Griffin, of proper age, upon his oath, states as follows:
I am a Sergeant in Co. F, 1st Cavalry. On the fifth day of July 1863, I was in Lexington, Mo., having come from Germantown. I went out with a force of 1st Cavalry. We were going to recruit Missouri, to recruit. As we arrived at Lexington on the 3d of July last, and started back to Germantown on the 5th of July, I met a man, belonging to the militia that was then stationed there. I prevailed on him to give me my horse, blind of one eye. I bought a horse, blind of one eye, a horse, I got of Reuben Bell. I left a keeper at Moravians, on the morning of the third of July 1863, the militia man gave me the two dollars, and the half dimes. The value of both horses, and the blacksmith, the value of both horses, were to me. I went from twenty-five dollars, and a large bay horse near fifteen hands high, and left the blind horse. I gave him the horse to a man of German descent, for a two-year-old yellow mare, with a broken tail. I do not know the name of the man.
Maria Cramer, she told me she had been living with her son north of town and was living in a house near the seminary. A. Gifford.

Subscribed and sworn to this 30th day of May 1864, before me at Sebring, Hillsb. 


I am yours truly, 

R. L. C.
Mary, as you know, I am most anxious to have you know that I am not unkindly disposed to you, but that I am writing to you from a place of great esteem and affection. I am aware that this may seem strange, but I assure you that my intentions are genuine.

I have been thinking a great deal about our relationship and I believe that we need to talk about it. I am not seeking to impose any demands or expectations upon you, but I do feel that we need to be more clear about our feelings for one another.

I am not sure how to proceed, but I do know that I cannot continue as I have been. I need to make some changes in my life and I think that we need to do the same.

I am not sure if you are in a position to help me, but I do hope that you will consider my request. I am not asking for anything in return, but I do hope that you will be there for me.

I am not sure if I can express all of my feelings in this letter, but I do hope that you will understand my position.

With all my love,

[Signature]
and stamped it up very much. I told Camp to take his horses but he asked known the same as he thought it would in the last time they soon after took the horses away and it was the last I ever saw of them. I do not know whether he traded his horses off or not. I did not see them or hear of them exchanging horses at different times.

Mary L. Fontaine

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of June 1864.

L. Davis 1st Surg. Blas

To our Maj'rs & Co.
Leavenworth, Jan. 4th, 1864.


Heard in the 3d circle District, Warrising, Mo. June 11, 1864.

Read same and forwarded to Mr. Col. Smith, Provost Marshal District of Central Mo., with the original papers.

James W. Fermee Capt.
1st Capt. W. A. H. Mo.

[Signature]
Col. James W. Ferrar

Army 3 Vols. Part A. 3100

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose herewith papers pertaining to case of Capt. Thomas Jones. I have taken all the evidence that I can find that will throw any light on the subject. And from the evidence, I believe Capt. Alfred McAllister and Lieut. Edward are the guilty parties. See Sergeant Griffin and Mr. Porter's evidence. Although they do not connect with positive identity in possession of the horse now in Capt. Tom McPherson's care, they were seen yet circumstances. From such interpretation, I have tried to get the evidence of these two men mentioned in Sergt. Griffin's evidence. But have not succeeded. Perhaps you can get more light from them.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
Duncan B. Ellis, Autumn
John P. Ellis, Lincoln, CA

Check into further forwarding requests from

I am now to you in charge of
Wm. E. F. Setton & Guard Dunn & Eull.
and these citizens of this County. The charge
against them is that of preventing a Negro
from coming here to enlist. The circumstances
are, the Negro was on the way with some
others intending to volunteer. Dunn & Eull
and I have ordered
the Negro out of the ranks. Dunn & Eull
had a double barrel shotgun and escorted
the two men. I have not had time to obtain
the written evidence in the case but am
willing to do if necessary. The men do not deny
the facts of the case. It would seem
that so far as we can learn these
men are good citizens but rebel sympa-
thizers. There has been a great deal of
influence used in this County to prevent
Negroes from enlisting. It is very difficult
for me to obtain evidence in cases of this kind.
At the same time it is very necessary that
something should be done to prevent such
influence being used. I would suggest
that these men be held as prisoners for
two or three weeks as a warning to others.

Yours.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Maj. Gen. R. H. Marshell
Farwards evidenced in
the case of Duncan
Ellis v John Ellis.

 Isaac D. Maj

Refused to let Mrs.
Hutt along with Mrs.

OF U.S. Court House March 24, 1864
Col. Willard

Enveloped I sent you some evidence in the case of Duncan Ellis and Ivis Ellis. The statement I think that of Dr. S. H. McKay proves clearly that they willfully went forward in the matter after having the orders on the subject read to them and the advice of their friends to the contrary—Loyal men in our section are anxious that these men should be punished in order to set an example for other 'inclined' to act in the same manner.

Yours respectfully,

Lt. Col. C. W. March
A. C. March, Major
St. Louis, Mo.
To Major Genl. Tompkins

Sensitivity Dept. of the Or- 

General

Duncan Ellis a citizen of Lincoln county and about 60 years old and his son John P. Ellis have been arrested by the Prov. Marshal March 20th for enlisting in the Army.

The charge against the father is that he has interfered with the enlistment of a negro. He has been brought down to St. Louis and are now in prison — as the unresigned Thareoines Brownie the helpless condition in which the family has been left — and believing that a just remedy has been done in their arrest — ask that they may be released —

The facts of the case are this: John Ellis owned a negro man who was unripe — he had previously led his men & they were arrested — he had been rejected by the Enlistment officer as unfit for service — but in Perryvile last winter the consent of his master he went to Anteoom a village in the neighborhood — to see some negroes who were about to start for Fort the warrant went to Enlist — Some time after but in the same day Mr. Ellis and his son went into Anteoom — whilst there the other negroes started for Fort and thus came negro named Seeley started with them —
Mr. Ellis learning the fact consulted with some unassisted French men in Washington to whether he should go after him and bring him back. They advised him to go and bring him back; he started after him contrary to him. He simply told him not to come back which he did—no white man was with the negro, nor did any emancipated officer have them in charge. No resistance was made by any one or by the negro himself. This was all the offense. In the next reg. the negro was marched from Troy came and arrested Ellis & his son.

This is the whole case—we claim to be unconditional Abolition men and to have been as from the beginning—respectfully ask that you will pass the discharge of these men. We admit that Ellis and his son have been considered by some as Southern sympathizers; but we have never heard of any declarations or acts of either of them against the Government or in favor of its enemies—but we think they have done nothing in this case to justify the arrest.

S. Mosley
Major General

[Signature]

Judge Mary E.

Lincoln County, I am informed you have written and the above statement is an old
friend of mine. I have known him for
more than twenty years, he is one of the
most respected citizens of this County, has
filled various public offices, was last
a member of the State Convention, was
elected as an unconditional Abolitionian;
I believe he is and has been such from
the beginning, and I recommend him and the
case he presents to your favorable consideration.

Respectfully Your

A. B. Sherburne

Gen. A. T. Brownson
Vincent tells an intelligent negro man after having the nature and meaning of the oath fully explained to him by the Rev. Mr. Marshands being duly sworn states that on the 16th day of March Major A. C. Marsh with a squad of men came to my master's house to arrest him, but before they got ready to leave he told me to catch a box and go with him. I did so and went to my master's night- after I had been there a while a black boy came down and told myself and ten or twelve other boys to go up to the Br. War Office. We went up there and Major Marsh administered the oath to us. I mean by that that he swore us into the United States service. I took the oath willingly so far as I knew no force or violence was used by any one to induce me to take the oath. Not long since a man came to me and tried to induce me to go back. I do not want to go back, but go on with the other boys.

Subscribed and sworn to
before A. C. Marsh Major Vincent his teller
of Capt. A. C. Marsh
this 3rd day of March 1864

Leonard Sanford, an intelligent negro
Man after hearing the nature & meaning
of an Oath fully explained to him by
the Capt. or Marshal and being duly sworn states, I had voluntarily enlisted in the United States service, before Vincent Ellis came down here with Major Marsh. I have been acquainted with this boy Vincent for Seventeen years. I was at the quarters when he came here. I told him and the other boys that now was the time for them to do some good for themselves and that if they wanted to take the oath to go up to the Office and Major Marsh would swear them into the service. They all went willingly, no force or violence of any kind was used to induce them to go. I was in the office, when they took the oath. Vincent Ellis has told me a dozen times that he did not want to go back but wanted to stay with me and go with the other boys.

Subscribed and sworn to

Before Major C. Marsh

Apt. Maj. Marsh ab

This 30th day of March 1864


Joseph D. Chandler Capt. 1st Dr. Master 37th Regt.

E. W. Mc. and A. W. Rogers being duly sworn state that, being present when the nature
of the colored slaves and sold her to Samuel Epps. After her arrival at Point Philadelphia she was sold by Epps to Charles Blunt of Washington. She was then purchased by her master, Robert Epps.

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On the day of her sale, she was examined and found to be healthy and in good condition. She was then taken to her new master's home, where she was treated kindly and well cared for.

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Statement in the Case of

Mr. Ellis

Mr. Ellis - preventing culturists of colored men, thereby encouraging them to endure positive reccomends that such punishment be made to these parties as may teach them to respect military authority if not civil.

Signed.
Statement of

Wesly Ellis:

The witness Wesly Ellis, (Colored) of Lincoln Co. Mo. of lawful age, being duly sworn deposes and says:—I am 18 years old. I enlisted in the U. S. service on or about March 16th 1864.

On or about March 16th, 1864 I left my master's hired in Lincoln Co. in Company with some 15 others, all colored, intending to come to St. Louis and enlist. At about one mile from the hired we were overtaken by my master "Pancas Ellis" and his son "John Ellis."

The young mast Ellis was armed with a gun, the old mast ordered me to stop and to return. I told him that I should not have left but that his and John had told me to go if I wanted to. I returned with them and on the way the old mast Ellis told John to give him the gun, get off his horse, get a "Bough" and flag me. John told him that he would do that which he got me home. He did not do it; however,
I was taken back and the next day some Soldiers from "Joy" came to the house and took me with them to "Joy" where I enlisted. When the old man Ellis and his son overtook us I was not threatened except with whipping.

I have heard the "Blacks" say that my master and his son Ellis were both Rebels, that they had often made such remarks as that "The Lincoln should have died long ago, that they would kill him if they had the opportunity" - I never heard this myself.

I do not want to go back. I intended to leave last Christmas but something prevented. I came into my master's possession by his marrying my former master's daughter.
Sworn and subscribed before me this 18th day of March, 1864

Geo. S. Shinn.

A. P. M. G.

James C. B. Sanford, having heard the foregoing statement read, do swear that it is true—further swear that young Mr. Ellis (John) rode up in front of Wesley Ellis' Cocked Double Barreled Shot Gun and ordered Wesley Ellis to go back saying that as his name was not on the list he (Wesley) should not go. I was under the impression that our whole party was going to enlist. I am positive that John Ellis cocked the gun and presented it to Wesley, in the way it would have been done if his intentions had been to shoot Wesley; he also knew that Wesley was guilty to enlist and compelled him (Wesley) to return home. I with those left he in number went to Troy where I deploited Ellis and his son agent rebels. Signed and subscribed by me, D. A. D., Sanford, March 1864.

Geo. S. Shinn.

A. P. M. G.
Richard Poy and Robert Blair (Colonel) of Lincoln Co. Mo. being duly sworn deposed and say, that the foregoing statement of Wesley Ellis is true in every particular. Duncan Ells and his son John are Rebels. Sworn to and subscribed Richard Poymark before me, this 18th day of March 1864,

Geo. W. Shinn

Lieut. 1st P. M. I.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., March 20th 1864.

J. Duncan Ellis, of Lincoln County.

I hereby give my word of honor that I have returned in Lincoln Co. No. 20.

I will destroy by letter, weekly, at the Provost Marshal General of the Department of Missouri and in Due Form for trial when renounced or fined.

Witness:

[Signature]

Duncan Ellis

JM, M. Haff, W. G. M.

On the above date and of the above
said Ellis has this day been released from

[Signature]

W. B. Markoe
The United States

Agt.

Duncan Ellis

Charge.

Obstructing & Preventing Enlistment.

The Military Court

of which Capt. Lewis Kendall is President

will try the within Case:

By Command of

Maj. Genl. Ramser

I. T. Anderson


20th of March

Purged to the limits of St. Louis & the Miss. R.
Charge and Specification against

Duncan Ellis
a citizen of Lincoln County

Specification

Obstructing and Preventing Enlistments

In this, that the Duncan Ellis a citizen of the county of Lincoln and State of Missouri, did, on or about the 15th day of March A.D. 1864, in company with one John Ellis, a man and one Wesley Ellis, a colored man claimed by the said John Ellis as his slave, who in company with other colored men, was on his way towards the town of Troy in said Lincoln County, with the purpose and intention of enlisting in the service of the United States, as a soldier, and having coaxed him, the said Wesley Ellis, did wilfully and with the purpose of preventing him from so enlisting in the service of the United States, with threats of violence compel him to turn back and accompany him the said Duncan Ellis and John Ellis to this

This is the State of Missouri in the year One thousand Eight hundred and sixty-four.
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June 13, 1856
Mr. [illegible] Geo. H.

In the Premises

Affiant:

James A. Harris
Captain F. T. Sitter states I was appointed as one of the enrolling Officers for Lincoln County under the late order for enrolling the Negroes and was assigned to duty in Winoos and Hurricane townships (Duncan Ellis and John Ellis reside in Union township) while enrolling Union township I met John Ellis at Auburn and asked him about his negro man. He told me he was a little scrawny boy that he had had an arm and leg broken and that he was no account anywhere. I told him if those were the facts in the case I did not want to enroll him. I was present at the first B. M. W. Office where the boy Wesley Ellis was brought in by Major Marsh and was much surprised to find him a well grown and apparently able-bodied boy.

Subscribed, and sworn to by Capt. F. T. Sitter before me this 23rd day of March 1865

J. C. Marsh Major 2nd Br. Marshal
Wisley Ellis, male of Ishi Ellis, was presented to me for examination on the 16th day of March 1864 by the Assistant Provost Marshall, at Fort Lincoln County, Missouri. I found him well grown and full able bodied, and fit for military duty, and approved his enlistment papers as such.

S. A. Ward M. D.

Examining Surgeon

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 23rd day of March 1864

A. C. March Major

The United States

Asgt.

John P. Ellis

Charge

Obstructing and preventing enlistments

Paroled to the limits of Lincoln & Pike Co.


The Military Board

of which Col. Leonidas Howell is President

By Command of

Maj. Gen. Rosecrans

P. H. Sanderson


Nov. 26, 1862.
Charge and Specification against

John Ellis

a citizen of Lincoln County

Missouri.

Charge

Obstructing and Preventing Enlistments

Specification

In this, that he John Ellis a citizen of the County of Lincoln and State of Missouri did, on or about the 15th day of March A.D. 1864 in Company with one Duncan Ellis, and another one Wesley Ellis, a colored man, claimed by said John Ellis as his Slave, did the said Wesley Ellis being then on his way, in Company with other colored men toward the town of Troy, in said Lincoln County Missouri, with the purpose of enlisting as a Volunteer in the Service of the United States, and with knowing the purpose of the said Wesley Ellis to do so, and with the object and intent of preventing him so doing, he the said John Ellis being armed with a gun, did wilfully and with threats of violence, force and compel him the said
Hiley Ellis to turn back and accompany him to his home, and did then and there prevent him the said Hiley Ellis from enlisting in the service of the United States.

This in the County of Lincoln and State of Illinois A.D. 1864.

S. J. N. -
Capt. J. P. H. Gen

J. B. L. -

W. H. E. -
H. E. C. B. -
H. T. S. -
S. H. N. -
J. L. W. -
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., March 21st, 1864.

J. John P. Ellis of Lincoln Co., Mo. do hereby give my word of honor that I will remain in the County of St. Louis, Mo., depoiting my effects, near to the Provost Marshal General of the Department of the Missouri, and in prison for trial, when or whenever so ordered.

John P. Ellis


On the above order, a bond of five thousand dollars has been deposited, and this bond has been accepted.

C. Marsh

B. H. Marsh
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, John P. Ellis of [name omitted], in the County of [name omitted], and State of Missouri, as principal, and [name omitted], as sureties, are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of Three Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs and assigns, firmly, by these Presents, sealed with our seals, and dated this thirty-first day of March A.D. 1864.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden John P. Ellis has been arrested on the charge of [specific charges], and the said [name omitted] has been discharged from imprisonment upon his parole and this Bond.

Now, if the said John P. Ellis shall carefully and truly observe all the terms and conditions of said parole, abstain from all words or deeds tending to aid, encourage or promote the existing rebellion against the authority of the United States, or to disturb the existing Government of the State of Missouri; and shall not, directly or indirectly, furnish information, arms, money, provisions or any other commodity whatever to, or hold communication with, any person or persons engaged in hostilities against the Government of the United States or the State of Missouri, then this obligation is to be void. It is also to be in full force and it is hereby understood and agreed that in case said John P. Ellis shall be found guilty of violating the conditions of this obligation or said parole by any military commission or tribunal, appointed under orders of the Commanding General to try such offences, then any officer in the military service acting under orders from the Department Headquarters may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of any property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy the amount above named.

John P. Ellis

[Seals]
Suec. Ellis.
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Duncan Ellis, of

______ in the County of

Lincoln, and State of Missouri, as principal, and

____________________
as sureties, are held and firmly bound unto the United
States of America, in the sum of __________________ Dollars,

for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs and assigns, jointly, by these Presents, sealed with our seals, and dated this __________ day of __________, A.D., 1864.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden
Duncan Ellis has been arrested on the charge of

Introducing,aiding, and abetting the enlistment of colored troops,

by authorized agents,

and has been discharged from imprisonment upon his parole, and this Bond.

Now, if the said Duncan Ellis shall

仔细 and truly observe all the terms and conditions of said __________

obligation, this obligation shall be void; but if he shall, directly or indirectly, furnish information, arms, money, provisions or any other commodity whatsoever to, or hold communication with, any person or persons engaged in hostilities against the Government of the United States or the State of Missouri, then this obligation is to be void. It is due to be in full force.

And it is hereby understood and agreed that in case said __________

Ellis shall be found guilty of violating the conditions of this

obligation or said __________ by any military commission or tribunal appointed under orders of the Commanding General to try such offence, then any officer in the military service acting under orders from the Department Headquarters may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of any property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy the amount above named.

____________________

Duncan Ellis

____________________

Secretary

____________________

Duncan Ellis
States that he received the order for construction about one hour after he had mailed a letter to Colonel Jemison, stating inquiries in reply to the request made back last fall of the use of land, and desires that they may not prevent, that they be careful to have a survey made on the land. It seems to the one who made the survey approved, that he may realize and there no need to start.

Witness: John C. Cole at 1st. January

Signed

J. C. Cole
Headquarters Sixth Sub-District of North Mo.
Provost Marshal's Office,
Saint Joseph, Mo. (April 21, 1862)

M. W. Dakota
Auditor, P. M. Geo's Office

Dear Sir: I have been sick, and it was only this morning I got the Vouchers you sent back for correction, and had actually mailed a letter an hour before to Col. Sunderland inquiring about the Vouchers.

I have now back these Vouchers with some explanation which I think will prove to make them appear in a different light to you. If they are not quite correct, please let me know, or if they do not, that I may make the
send Corrections on the above
and have the accounts settled
Can get you oblige one
by sending one half of my
own Voucher to which there
is no objection, I have use
for the money I can realize

Please send all
correspondence concerning this
business through the Post Office
office here

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]
 dear Mr. April 31/64

Respectfully returns to
W. Patrick, Auditor
P. M. Genl. Office with
The reply that authority
there was none. Only
The exigency of the ocean
line and the instructions
for the papers from Genl
Gupta advising a pursuit
of the actins I adopte,
The arrest was a great
important one and I have
a man who I knew
trust make it, if prais
And I believe firmly
that he was the only one
I then knew for it me

winter the work - the
best proof of my constant
of judgement and the
justice of the claim and
is that the Criminal
Drandorin was Captured
and was brought by
Picket to St. Louis
You know that like
The old Criminal Reg.
ualtions were Camp
Dingey in such
Cases

P. H. Brown

See the Papers in the
"Louis Drandorin Case
Sent to St Louis"
Returns 6 for
Commission
for 102 Pounds
Acc'd
Abstract of Expenditure an Account
of the Post Office Department for the
Act of March 3rd, 1853, of the Post Office of Saint Joseph,
Missouri, for the six months ending March 30th, 1864.

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I certify that the above abstract is correct
and that it contains all the claims against
the United States in favor of the Post
Office Department of Saint Joseph, Missouri,
within the dates specified.

Examiners
Wm. Williams
Acting Clerk

[Signature]
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For keeping Military prisoners at St. Joseph, Mo., sixteen hundred and ninety-nine dollars, from January 1st, 1864, to March 25th, 1864. Both days inclusive at the rate of sixteen cents per day as per Special Orders No. 6 of the Major General U.S. Army dated St. Joseph, Mo., March 24th, 1864.

I certify that the above account is correct and just; that the services were rendered as stated; and that they were necessary for the public service.

Received at [Blank] of the United States Army, the sum of [Blank] Dollars and [Blank] Cents, in full of the above account.

[signed in duplicate]
The United States,

To F. H. Couch, Esquire

March 24th, 1864

For keeping military privates of S. Delaney
and Sullivan hundred and sixty days from
January 1st 1863 to March 24th 1864 both
days inclusive at the rate of fifteen cents
per day as per Special Orders No. 30, A. A. G.

\$ 249.00

One hundred and forty nine dollars

I certify that the above account is correct and just; that the services were rendered as stated; and that they were necessary for the public service.

[Signature]

Received at the request of

Quartermaster United States Army, the sum of

Dollars and...

[Signature]

[Signed in duplicate]
Special Orders No. 6

Enos Craig is hereby appointed
Recuperation Officer Prison at St. Joseph, Mo.
and will be governed by such Orders as may
be issued from this Office or from the Commanding
of the Post in this City.

This Order is subject to the Approval of
the Post Commanding

Compensation allowed for keeping military
prisoners will be 15 cents per day. Government food

(Signed) J. M. Babell

Approved

J. V. Booth

Major Commandant

6th Dist. 1863

Major Comdy. West
Headquarters North West Dist of Mo.

Special Order

Oct 6

1st. Corr. Craig is hereby
appointed keeper of the Military Prison at Saint
Joseph, Mo. and will be governed by such
orders as may be issued from this office or from
the commander of the Post in this city.

2nd. This order is subject to
the approval of the Post Commander.

3rd. Compensation allowed
for keeping Military Prisoners will be 15 cents
per day. Government furnishing rations only.

(Signed) J. W. Bascom

Adj. Gen.

T. A. C. Carter

Maj. Com. 6th Mo.

I certify, that the above is a correct copy of
Special Order No. 6, in the year 1863, as recorded in
my Order Book.

[Signature]

Capt. 4th U.S. Vol. Inf.
Col. R. Leslie

Capt. J. H. Leslie.

I have the honor to forward you herewith, application for furs to Washington for Mr. Leslie and Mrs. Denis and their children. Also three letters to be forwarded.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Col. Deslacs
In the May 29, 1766.

John Brockman

Com. M. L. Leech

I have the honor to state in regard to the

character of John Z. R. (illegible)

1766.
Ad. C. F. 2nd Lieut. of Albermarle
Brown's Island, April 29th 1864.

Maj. H. W. Davis, 1-15 P.M.

Sec. Adj't General Dept. in & t.c.

Dear,

Two men have just arrived here who represnt that they had permission from Maj. Gen. Porter to buy fifty thousand bushels of corn in Aylee Co. &c. on Sunday morn. last the steamboat Egypt Mill of Baltimore was taken from them by guerillas at Fairfield on the Allegator. They left that night on Tuesday they met a schooner deeply laden going up the river.

I am suspicious of my informants who admit going on Tuesday when they knew that the rebels had attacked Plymouth and that the fight was then going on; and we, they have left one of the parties, a Mr. Frank Hunt and his wife still at Fairfield.

The monies is the name of the principle he is doing this business at Norfolk the other is a young man by the name of Mr. Henry who is merely on a pleasure trip.
he left on this tug a certificate of deposit
on the Annapolis Bank.

If this statement is true
the enemy can use this tug to run annoyance in the haven, as the only gun boats
we have are the Whitehead & Miami both lying
off the mouth of the Roanoke, and partially
disabled, so must to, I hope, the Missouri
to assist them in waiting the enemy there.

I have taken the liberty
of sending this desire to Dept. Jr. Br. because
I am not in communication with Goldsboro to
day, and I thought you could ascertain
in Annapolis quickly how much this John Morris is
to be depended upon. I shall declare these
parties fine until I can better satisfy of
their honesty.

[Signature]

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant

E. L. Smith

Distinguished

[Date]

[Address]
Headquarters P. B. Res.
Bristoe April 12th

General:

I have the honor to submit

the following information furnished me

by Mr. Bridger, a citizen residing near

Brentville. He states, that two men

named John Davis and John Jones, who

live near Brandywine, carry on a trade in

contraband goods between Alexandria

and their home, that they are bad

men and have taken the oath of al-

legiance for the purpose of aiding

them in injuring the Government:

also that two Government detectives in

Alexandria named Ewart and Stiles,

are interested with Davis and Jones in

the carrying on of this illegal traffic; and

assist them in obtaining the goods

and evading the Kếtate at Alexandria.

Mr. Bridger desires to go South and

would prefer that he should not be

mentioned publicly, in this matter until
he leaves his present residence
I think it would be well to call
the attention of Genl. McCaul to this

Very truly,

[Signature]

Morriscastle

Brig. Genl. M. P. B. Patience

Col. Carey

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Col. Carey

Brig. Genl. M. P. B. Patience

Col. Carey
Brandy Sta. On
April 15th 1864

G. R. Leslie
Capt. V Res. Wm.

Captain

I return for
interment in the Ball Trig
prisoners Eastern, N.Y.
Revere, Fagan & Ross

Respectfully

B. S. Brightman
Surgeon, 1st. Clty.
Patrick Breage
Respectfully forwarded to Bo Mar. Allen, with prisoners and charges.

[Signature]

Capt. B. Allen

[Signature]
Office Post at Marshall
31st Division 6th Octr.

Capt. Bivins,

Pro Arts Exec. for

Captain,

I have the honor to forward to you under guard two prisoners (citizens) with the accompanying charges.

Jan. Capt.

Bill Barber

John Royal

Very Respectfully,

Capt. First

John Williamson

Apr 11'64

For more names

[Signature]

Rev 20 - Rom
Head-Quarters Car Corps  
Pro War Office  
April 17th 1848

General

I have the honor to forward you the following named persons

Mrs A. Nichols, Refugee  
Wm.  
R.  
&  
4 Children also

John Shields for accompanying letter

My Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

[Signature]

Capt & Pro War  
Car Corps

To

Brig Genl. Patrick  
P.M. N.A.P.
Majr. L. O. Bull
Bull's Gap 2nd Co.
Maj.

I have the honor to send you for guard Joseph H. Greanough, Buller to 13th New York Vol. Together with Dominick Gillon and John P. Scott, his clerk; ordered for selling whiskey to enlisted men.

Very Respectfully,

W. W. H. Smith
Capt. 13th Infantry
Camp 9th WY Cavalry

New Cumberland Va.

April 12, 1866

C. W. Claxton
Capt. 9th WY Cavalry

Statement of the reasons for the arrest of Armstrong and Shackleford

Head Post, Leesburg

Pro Mor Office

April 20, 1866

Respectfully forwarded with prisoners to Pro Mor. Prov. Corps

Lt. P. M.

20 P.M. More Transfer

Ottawa

Bn 20 Oct
Camp of U. S. Cavalry, St. Elmo, April 7th, 1864

Dear Colonel,

Respectfully submitted,

I have the honor to report that I arrested Mrs. Armstrong of Woodville, by order of O. D. Green, Assistant Adjutant General, and also Mr. Sackford, who lives five miles from Jerrypville on the Jerrypville and Madison Turnpike, statements of Negroes in the vicinity to the effect that his house was the resort for guerrillas, and that he was giving the rebels as far as his means would allow. He having furnished two substitutes for the rebel army.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

Capt. O. L. Boatly

On examination I find the charge true as regards Sackford.

George M. Sheeks
Capt. A. E. C.
Prove: Man: Office
Gulph B. House

April 8, 1866

Col: E. B. Bower
Prove: Man.

reports that Col. E.
Brittenden, citizen, is
in willing to take the Oath of Allegiance
also that the citizens will do likewise and use
their influence to restore a
common feeling in that part
of the country.

For more reasons

Caterine

PLO 20 - PLO
Dear W.P. Patrick, Gen.

I have the honor to state that in a conversation had with John L. Crittenden, citizen, placer, he made the following statement:

I am willing to take the oath of allegiance to the U.S. and will use all my influence to restore a union feeling in my section of the country. And I firmly believe that the following named citizens: Flinks, all my neighbors, if allowed to take the oath will honestly adhere to it, and strive with all my energies and influence that they shall do as we.

The persons named are: Richard Kenyon
William Davis
Alfred H. Edwards
S.A. Embury
Lewis Finks
John J. Embury.

Mr. Crittenden has the appearance and manner of an honest truthful man, and I respectfully recommend that if it is deemed consistent with the interest of the service, that he and the parties above named be released on their taking the oath of allegiance.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

April 11th 1862

Respectfully referred to Col. Duvall for his action in the matter.

A.E.S.

Capt.

A. B. H.

Maj. G. H. N.--

April 16th 1862

Respectfully returned with reference to endorsement

Petition application of the

saddlers.

Geo. W. Hedge

Capt.

J. J. H.

201 War Eagle

Petitioner.

R. G. D. Jr.
Culpeper, April 24, 1804

Gentlemen Batiste

Sir,

We the Citizens of Culpeper

J. R. and Stephenson petitioned your petition

March 24 for our release from prison and also

stated we were willing to take the State of Delaware,

in the United States, but as yet have not received

from its the honor long awaited of a free, nearly

all slave families at home, some of those

in a very destitute condition. Some of the families

have been left without a provision to last 10 days. We believe

the free establishment would be pointed out

by granting us a troop to give those liberated

all free we and let all return from the

to succeed it's glad to hear from you at your

August 1, 1800.

The citizens,

J. Rawlinson

G. Gunter
Headquarters Provoost Marshal General,  
Defences South of Potomac.

Brig. Genl. M. H. Patrick  
Alexandria, Va., April 27, 1864.

Genl.:  

"Odd Fellows Hall, Prison," is in successful operation. With this I have the honor to forward a list of persons confined therein at this date, all will be retained until their discharge is ordered by you. A like statement will be forwarded at the expiration of each two days.

Will you be so good as to forward all prisoners to me, so that I can commit them, and have a perfect record of every man. The rooms for your baggage are ready.

I have the honor to remain, Genl.

Your Old Servt.,

M. WHIT.
Col. & Provoost Genl.
Def. South of Potomac.
List of Prisoners received from the Army of the Potomac, up to this date, and confined in Old Fellows Hall Prison:

1. William Wm. Imnich
2. Gilbert Imnich
3. A. H. Jones
4. William Burton
5. Sanford Lastro
6. Thomas Murrey
7. John T. Laddott
8. Geo. W. Caffey
9. Cato Caffey
10. Thomas F. Royal
11. Fleming Hone
12. William Barlow
13. John Royal
14. T. F. Grooms
15. D. Barnett
16. Tom Fugitt
17. W. L. Clarke
18. Mary Clarke
19. James S. Tilton
20. James Follett
21. James H. Hume
22. Alfred Germon
23. Frank Saunders
24. — Hoffman
25. Madison Rollins
26. Mrs. D. Emory
27. Mrs. J. Powers
28. Mrs. Moore
29. A. Deal

Captured April 15th, 1864.

Recommended that they be kept until the lines of our Army so far advanced that they can do us no harm by being sent home.

Have specific charges that were warranted with them at the time of their arrest and should be held until all the evidence can be formed in their case. They are notoriously dangerous and disloyal persons.

To be held while the army is in its present position.
Office of Panama
April 22, 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
P. C. Warde land 27 of P. M. with
Prisoners.

J. A. D. [Signature]
Capt. H. K. Farnum,
2d Corps.

[Blank]

2 Cold

[Blank]
Maj. E. O. Bull
Br. Ar. 2nd Corps

Major,

I have the honor to send you for guard, Two (2) colored boys, Caleb Warren and Louis Washington, arrested on the evening of the 26th inst. for robbing the mail of 26th Mich. Vol. See enclosed note of Maj. Davies, Comdg the Sect. They state that they were induced to commit the deed by a colored servant of Genl. Davies, Comdg — cavalry — named George, who told them he had been in the habit of robbing the mail that made a good thing of it. They also say, that said George offered to buy the letters from them, before being opened.

Very Respectfully,

Br. Col. Lee

WM. H. Stahr
Capt. 2nd U.S. Art.
Headquarters, 26th Michigan Volunteers,  
1st Brigade, 1st Division, 2d Army Corps,  
April 29th  
1864.

J.R. Leslie  
Capt. 26th M.I.  

Capt.:  

In obedience to order from  
Brig. Gen. Patrick R. Thomas,  
Head Army of the Platte  
I have the honor to state the following facts  
in relation to the two Colored boys arrested for  
robbery the recall of this regiment.  

Frederick Wasington was employed as a private  
servant from Mr. Choolds Adjutant of this  
Regiment and Tobit Warned as my own  
private servant.  
Fred Wasington had been  
with the Regiment about two weeks & Warned for  
seven or eight months, they are not soldiers,  
A few days previous to his arrest, they were  
observed to be in possession of a considerable  
sum of money and corn cached  
On the 26th. they were detailed in Spring lines  
abstractions from the mail Bag and the letter  
and money found on these persons.  
Many letters than twice been found untouched.
in various places opened & rifled by the cont-nt.

It is estimated that about two hundred
letters, and about $100,000 in money, have
been taken by them.

I and Respectfully,

Yr. Ob. Servant,

[Signature]

Capt. [Signature]
Hi Gen. Bragg

General, I have the honor to forward to you under guard two prisoners received from 3rd Div. Also charge concerning them.

M. Rollins, Citizen

Also 2 Centenarians, aged from 70-80.

Capt. Denny

2nd Artillery

[Signature]
Headquarters, 26th Mich. Vols.,
1st Brigade, 1st Division, 2d Army Corps,

April 24th 1864

Capt. W. H. Holboys,
Pro. Marc. 1st Div.

Capt. H. K. Harris,

Capt.,

I send you under Grand Jury Charge, Boyd, Stell, and Swearing.

Arrested last evening for robbing the mail of any Congressman.

I think the greater portion of my money taken by these three was
never recovered, which amounted to near three thousand dollars.

Respectfully,

Burr Brice, Ser. L. Swearing

Major Cindy Regt
Culpeper County O'd
April 30, 1864

John M. Botte
Lewis Wood. Citizena.

Giving names of persons who should not be allowed to remain in this part of the country when the Union Army leave it as they are strong sympathizers with the Confederate Government.

Citizens.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Colchester County V. A. April 30th 84

As the undersigned citizens of the County of Colchester, beg leave respectfully to refer to Gen. Patrick, Provost Marshal General of the Army of the Potomac, that there are several persons in this immediate vicinity, who, ought not, in our opinion, to be left here when this army shall make a general movement: They are all known to be in strong sympathy with the Confederate States, and their respective houses have frequently been a general rendezvous for the various scouts that have frequented this neighborhood in the absence of the Federal Army, and we feel satisfied that whatever could be communicated to the豫sense or disadvantage of the Union Army would be freely furnished.

They are all people of generous birth characters, a great necessity to this neighborhood, have our confidence, and their part will not be readily taken with them and it would be a great relief to all good people in this neighborhood if they could be sent back into the interior of the United States, at least as far as Canada; they are all able to earn a livelihood if they were located where work could be had; hence, they have every call to do our best employment for them. The therefore, judging the request that they may be sent away not only on account but because we believe the interests of the army requires it, but because it will be relieving us of a great necessity at some in the least have a chance, for the benefit of any express they may receive.

The first is a farmer, of exemplary living on the premises of the first undersigned, consisting of 810 acres belonging to the son, who is liable to conscription by the Confederate States, three grown daughters in two small boys.

The other is a fine man of color, one of ordinary and
Most ingenious mechanism, also could be made very serviceable to the government as a Machinist or blacksmith, for whose character as a finisher of intelligence for the Lee headquarters army, under your orders, to Mr. John S. Mendenhall, who is the head of this many that during the late absence of the army, when it crossed the Potomac, two sets of stone alphabet, in the hands of those might, which mistaken the other for Federal troops, fired & killed one of his men, who died a day or two after coming in.

For obvious reasons, of course we do not wish our names to be known in this matter, unless it should become absolutely necessary, as it might embarrass our future enterprises in some ways than one. All of which is respectfully submitted.

Yours truly

[Signature]

[Name]

PS. Hamilton Brown has a cozy room living with him also an excellent mechanism that he claims as his home — he has been living as any promised — but I was compelled to drive him off as he is now living in sight of my house, and it is near as I learned a day or two ago, on the way into the Confederate lines — I will show any of you officers where to find him

[Signature]
Report explaining his reasons for taking S. H. Spilman, a citizen of Warrenton to Baltimore, Md.

Received April 4th, 1864.
Headquarters Army of the Potomac,  
Office of Provost Marshal General,  
April 3, 1864

Capt. Schuyler,

Sir,

I beg leave to report that about the 15th of March I agreed to employ S. F. Spelman, a boy about fifteen years of age and son of the Rev. W. F. Spelman of Westerham, as a clerk in the Trade Store in that place.

After trying him I found that he was deficient both in handwriting and his knowledge of bookkeeping, and suggested to his father that he should have him instructed in those branches.

His reply was that there was no means of instructing him in Westerham, but that he had two sons in New York where he thought could instruct him in commercial schools and give him private instruction.

I agree to take him to New York and remain until such time as he can receive such instructions.
This might think him guilty
of malice, and that then I would give
him $50, per month if the Trade Steer
was still in existence.
I did take him to New York last
Monday March, at my C/C.
Upon my return to Washington Capt Ting
said that Mr. M. had a conversation
with me in which he said he thought
I had acted improperly.
I told him that I believed
it as such was not my intention
but that I took him as I should
take any other C/C and that I
should mention the case to Genl
Pershing the first time I saw
him.
I mentioned the matter to Capt Ting
with this meaning and as certain
from him that a report had
been made in the case.
If I have done wrong I repent
it exceedingly, and hope that
this earthly consideration would
induce me to do any thing that
I thought found in the slightest degree compromising me with George Patrick, whose confidential
but good opinion I esteem beyond all price. Any I suspect fully.

Mr. H. St. Elizabeth

Capt. Dickwith

Was L'Ormeon registered as the Clerk? If not, by what means did he get a pass for Washington of whom?
Smugglers in Binnen William

Cia?
Smugglers in Prince William

George Bradfield, an Occumare man, came from Brazil.

Basil Bradfield

Thomas Bouch, a seaman, wished to find Bradfield, came

James Bunting, has been to Alexandria for

Samuel Payne, better command of goods from Alexandria.

Alfred Payne, again, has brought additional goods in French vessels.

The Dans, with Mr. A. Dunn, what do they provide? he asks for

John Brooks, with for John Dunn.

Thompson Fairfax.

Mrs. Maria Fairfax, who is she to the Col., kept me.

Mrs. George Bear, look at Miss Mary. Miss Bear, look at me. Look at Miss Smith, Mr. John.

Jane Evans, line of free coal, grown for her from the garden and land.

Mrs. Matfield, now in Mr. 6 October. hoops. It's a fine day.

Mrs. Henry Bryant.

Mrs. W. Danner, less to it after. She is not well in dinner.

Mrs. Spittle.

Beavers arrested for carrying goods to Capt. Kenchison.

He took Mr. Colbert to a house on an wagon.

[Signature] 1810.
Paul Rogers
Near No. S. Ford
Shefford Co.
April 13th 64

H. W. Cody
Captain P.M.

Towards two

Women who wish to go

North

271 Miles & 281 Lees

Stages

92252

R.M. 20 - Park
Sirs,

Your instructions to the Agent of the Confederate States of America, for the removal of the property of persons who reside in the States of Virginia and Maryland, have been strictly obeyed. I have given orders for the removal of the property of the persons named in your instructions, and I have taken all possible precautions to prevent any damage or loss to the property during its transportation.

I have also taken steps to ensure that the property is delivered to the proper authorities at its destination. I have had the property carefully packed and loaded on the specified wagons, and I have arranged for a prompt delivery.

I hope that these measures will be satisfactory to you, and I am confident that the property will arrive in good condition.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

Chief Treasurer of the Confederate States
Office of the Supreme Court
April 18th, 1864
Capt. L. Leslie,

Capt.,

I have the honor to forward you herewith parts of allegiance of Mrs. Mary A. Brown, Mrs. Lucy J. Brown, James P. Brown, and Mrs. Mary Jane Price. Replication from Mrs. Patience J. Price to remain with the army; and three letters to be forwarded.

In respect,

Your Ob't. Sert.

E. H. Under
St. P. De War.
Pierce Marshall Office
Calpean 18th April 26th 1864
Capt. J. H. Leslie
Capt.

I have the honor to forward you herewith the following named Refugees -

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- Elizabeth Stebbins
- Cornelia Robbins
- Rebella Green
- Rebella Field
- Rosse Russell
- Emma Minor
- Charles "
- Ephraim "
- Edward "
- Maldred "

10 Total

In all Twenty Nine

Jno. Smith
Capt. Obell Snow
E. B. Howe
Capt. William Moore
Jno. Sm. Evans
Jno. W. Howe

Wm. w.
April 25th 1823

J. B. Biny
Capt. & R. M.

Forwards
J. L. Lewis
Refuge
and Mrs. B. N. Back
and two children

C. T. H.

R. C. F. T.
Respectfully forwarded to Mr. Bracken.

J. G. O'Brien
Capt. 4th New
Car. Corps
At Flushing Prison Office
April 18-1864

Captain James A. Barnes
Provost Marshal

Shove the honor to

Present your honor guard the following

Uniform Refugees

Mr. R.W. Beall & children
Mrs. J. Leavitt Citizen Refuge.
The husband of Mrs. Beall was shot upon
the 7th March.

Very Respectfully,

Your O'L Servant

Herbert Bliss
ST PLW

I cut off.

Till this month in Alexandria
and by this chaplains advice he
was given evidence of his own guilt.
April 6, 1940

Capt. R. Dale

Sir,

I send you herewith under guard, Paul N. a civilian employed in the R. R. Dept. arrested by St. Durall 2nd. Mac W. F. A. for creating a mutiny among the men. The Foreman and Act. Foreman accompanying the guard will explain more fully.

Second, a man calling himself Mr. Ryan arrested at the Sandusky by St. Nune's 2nd. Mac. for being found on a train without a pass. He says he got on at Berneau and that he thinks he was perfectly right at the time.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Per Inar Office
Salt Lake City, April 27, 1862

Capt. J.R. Spence
Capt.

I have the honor to forward you herewith the following named Refugees:

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, age 33 yrs.
Sils " " 13 "
Mrs. Frances Smith " 40 "
John " " 7 "

I was Capt.
Passed your Bkgd, Luke

R. Winter
Capt. 7th Res.
City: New Orleans

1234 Main St.

Phone: 555-1234
Email: example@example.com

Enclosed:

Letter

Sincerely,

[Signature]
August 21st, 1784

Dear

I have the honor to forward you one envelope, parcel 74, from Mr. Frazer, and from Colonel Sandby. All came in yesterday.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Henry Barber

James Scott (Colored)

Mason Williams

Alex. Pearl
April 5th, 1864

To Adjutant


dt June

St. Albans

1864

To

In October

Between Col. Parker and John Royal was captured in the woods near Grand Church. Bill Parker passed our picket, the officer priors to his capture and when halted represented himself as a Yankee Scout. John Royal was also in our camp, the night previous to his capture was halted by one of the 1st Corp's cavalry (Comdr. Guards) but made his escape owing to the cavalry not going off at the home where Royal was reported to have been found on English muster and quantity of Parker and back shot.

Geo. Buckingham

Majr. 5th N.Y. H. C.

Geo. Hammond

Majr. 5th N.Y. H. C.

Wm. Barbour

John Royal.

Citizens
9261
Apr. 20, 64

For mont name

Citizens

Box 20 - Pat
Physick's Office.

Burlington C. N., April 22d, 1864.

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to forward you, under guard, in accordance with instructions from the Provost Marshal General, the following names of citizens prisoners. viz:

1. J. P. Drimmer.
3. Silas Kenrick.
4. James Garnett.
5. A. M. Jones.
6. Mrs. Faggett.
7. Mrs. Herbert.
8. Sarah Eastman.
15. W. C. Oliver.
16. Margaret Oliver.
17. John Holtz.
18. Jas. R. Curns.
22. Wm. Oliver (a Baker).

Yours, etc.,

Gentlemen,

Yours Obd. Sct.

[Signature]

Write, April 22d, 1864.
J. S. Bower
A.A.G.

Relative to losing
Patrons & Wm. Manser
Grace & Family.

This occurrence

 Signed
Head Quarters, District of the United States
in field, Culpeper Court House 16th April 1864

The Chief Commissary
of the 3rd Army Corps
will sell or issue rations to the
Miseress of Culpeper, for herself and family, without
requiring her to take the oath of allegiance.

By Command of
Geo. G. Meade
Lieut.-Gen. U.S.A.

Official
Office of Com. of Rels
5th Army Corps
April 16th 1864

I certify that whereas the
above is a true copy of
original order in my possession

Geo. G. Meade
Lieut.-Gen. U.S.A.
5th Army Corps
Head Quarters Armies of the United States

At Field Headquarters, 11th April 186(4)

Special Orders

No. 15

Captain, 1st Subsistence Corps, will issue to 2nd Subsistence and J. A. F. W. R. D. bands for three months.

By Command of

Lieut. Gen. Grant

[Signature]

Official

I certify that the

[Signature]

[Date]

[Number 1865]
Respectfully forwarded for decision.

A. H. Rufin

Comrd.

Head Des Corp

April 23/64

Provisions may be issued to this citizen, under fictitious orders and the stores taken to the first line when this person can receive them. He cannot be permitted to come within the lines.

By Command of

Maj Gen Warner

A. H. Rufin

Capt Adjt Genl
Capt. 32nd Regt 1st A.A. 4th Div.

Capt. 1st A.A. 4th Div.

Capt. 1st A.A. 4th Div.

Captain,

In order to carry on the field line to the Commanding General, I request your permission. The issue of supplies to the troops in the front line is literally starving. I have been in the habit of giving proper support to the Command in the event of immediate action.

I am in the field, that I can be observed.

Yours truly,

Capt. 32nd Regt 1st A.A. 4th Div.

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Capt. 32nd Regt 1st A.A. 4th Div.
apr 27 last
for more names

Bill 20 - P2
Capt. F. R. Seelie.

Capt. I have the honor to forward you herewith, 46 negro refugees, viz:

Abigail, age 56

Paula Jenkins, age 8

Robert W. Jenkins

Sarah A. Jenkins

John W.

Addie W. Smith

Mary Smith

Samuel Smith

Isaac W.

A. S. R.

Sarah W.

Henry

Also two horses, property of the refugees.

Aprt. 27

Very Respectfully,

Capt. F. R. Seelie

[Signature]

Capt. F. R. Seelie
Sporchs Marshall Office
Cyclery at 6 W. 23rd St. 1864

Gloves Waxed
Cape John Smith James Leein
2 Brady Station

E. B. Foster
Cpl. 1st Cav. Regiment
for John Ogilby
Signed 14 April 1864
3rd U. S. Dist. Dept. of the Missouri  
S.D. April 17, 1864

J.P. Sanderson  
Assistant Marshal General

States that the arrest of Zilley and Cavanazzi has led to the discovery of an extensive contraband trade, chiefly quinine, which has been furnished by Rosingarten & Son.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., April 17th 1864.

Sir:

The arrest of Tilley & Anderin
of this city, and search of their
premises, has led to discovery of
an extensive contraband trade,
quinine constituting a large
portion of it, which has been
furnished by Rosengartens brokers,
but whether with a knowledge on
their part, or where it was sent from
here I cannot say. I deem it,
however, proper to advise you of
the fact.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Provost Marshal General

Commissioned

Joseph L. Sanders
To D.
Provost Marshall
Maurpso Div.
Capt. 34th 1864

William G. A.
Provost Marshall

Receipt for
Provosts and Load of
Goods, Loans & c.
Proot. Marshall Office
Memphis, Tenn., April 24, 1869

Received from

Capt. S. W. McQuown
a & a & 1 cts. 2

Three men charged with smuggling this July 5. Capt. J. B. Colwell, and Orman the papers relating to it and one wagon tyke of cattle and load of goods

(Signed) J. A. Williams

By P. B. Bell clk
A. J. 9268
Philada. Pennia

Alexander J. Hes
J. Roberts & Co
Dealers in Jewelry

Request they be permitted to receive the letters addressed to them now held by the Post Master of this city on orders received from their Hon. Gov. State they are willing to submit to any regulations the Military Commander may deem advisable to enable them to wind up their business.

City, 1812

April 6th

Received this. Phila. April 22d 1814
Major Gen. Cadwallader
Commanding at Phila.

We the undersigned, having been in the Jewelry Business and having our letters filed at the Post Office by your Order. We would respectfully state that we have in all cases filled our orders promptly and we feel it but just that we should be permitted to receive our letters, and be allowed to fill our orders, and we agree to discontinue the Jewelry Business and not send any more circulars to the Soldiers, or sell in any way to sell Jewelry or other articles of no intrinsic value to the soldiers, or do any business that may be detrimental to the interest of the Military Service. If you will we will submit to an examination of all our letters, and the examination of all goods, before we mail them by any person you may appoint, and we will agree to wind up the business as soon as possible.

Yours Truly,

G. Alexander & Co.
G. Abbott & Co.
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Very Respectfully yours,

G.H. Howard
Cape & Plymouth
Fitzgerald Cozy 1873
Lot 3 & 16 - H & E.C.

Report of an accident
with signed order
crs 5-10th greatest dist.
In South Kansas K

Citizens 2

For the Dsct. of KS.
April 26th 1874

Respectfully forwarded
to Pre-Mst & Govt Dept
of Kansas with informat
ion that John Wood one
of the prisoners charged
with breaking into the
house of Mrs. Potthull and
firing at and shooting
at person one of the
Red H. Dsct of KS & CITY 1874
Buried in the cemetery of the 17th of July are taken
Brig. Genl. land

This Day

Essex 1819

Joseph Mason
Deceased 10th Novr. 1808

Joseph Mason
Deceased 10th Novr. 1808
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas
April 1st, 1864.

Lieut. W. J. Branch
A. A. A. G. 3rd
Sir,

In compliance with Special Order No. 3, Head Quarters District of North Kansas, I have the honor to make the following Report viz:

I started on Monday March 27, 1864, to Elwood, Kansas, arrived at Elwood Wednesday March 29, 1864, I have made the proper examination and have arrested John Woods and Charles 3eake, who was found out to me as the men which committed the Depredations in said town of Elwood, consisting of the following facts.

The said John Woods and Charles 3eake, have broke in the house of Mrs. Potthoff, in the said town of Elwood, fired several shots into the house, summoned a lady inside the house and they (said 3eninners) orders the inmates of the said house to leave.

Witnesses: Zacharias Hooven
Frank Sagans
Joseph 3artens
Thomas P. 3ooker
J. A. 3ooker
Captain Blackstone
All citizens of Elwood, Kansas.
All of which is most respectfully submitted.

C. R. At Ft. Leavenworth
April 20th 1864

Respectfully returned to Maj. Beattie
with the following report—

That on the 19th day of Apr. 1864
Hood & Suress were confined & as yet
no charges have been preferred against
either of them at these 5th Quarters,

was I had previous instructions from
Genl. Curtis to turn over all citizens in the
guard house to the civil authorities for
trial. Then the officer made this
application to enlist Hood I looked at
my Records and found no charges against
him, and not knowing he was the
person arrested at Chaced I proceeded
as I thought he could do his country
more service in that capacity than by
lying in the guard house.

But would say, that if the charges
are of sufficient nature to demand
it; he can be re-arrested. I am
not certain who recruited them
(Hood) but think it was a
Sergeant in "B" Co. 15th K. I. C.

C. R. Brumfield
Capt. Leavenworth

R. P. H. 15, Apr. 25th 1864
Sir

Kentucky Dist.
St Lavernwtr Feb 28th
Respectfully forwarded.

By order Brig. Genl Davis

[Signature]

April 28th 1864

Respectfully returned to Maj. Ritchie with the following report:

That the 14th of April 1863

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not certain who arrested him

(Hood) but think it was a

Sergeant in 18th Co. 15th Ky

C. R. Dunham

Capt. County Post

[Notarized copy]
Headquarters, Department of Kansas,

Brig. General D. C. Lowe's Office

Fort Leavenworth. April 28th. 1864.

Colonel:

I have the honor to inform you that I have had reports to me, by Brig. Gen. Thos. A. Daube, Commanding this Post, a copy of the Report made by Capt. H. J. Fitzgerald, of the arrest of one John Wood and a Charles Lucas, on the 29th ultimo, accompanied by information developing the fact that one of the prisoners named John Wood, has been released from arrest, pursuant to an order in Co. H, 15th Kansas, and must to at the 11th instant.

The irregularity and improbity of this transaction being thus called to my attention, I have to respectfully request you to report the facts of the arrestment, detention, &c. of the said Wood, by Theme authority, to show your authority, and such other facts connected with the case as an instant trusts.

Respectfully, Your Obed. Sub.

Col. C. P. Robinson, 3rd

Commanding.

Snoo Hading
Tally Island
April 1862

Zeb. A. King
Capt. Reg. Pa. Vols 76th
Fordmarsh

Descriptive list of eight
Refugees from the Rebel
Fires

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(Signed) John Zeh

Capt. Hargrave Vols
Act. Promt. Machel

[Signature]
20 July 1864
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Norfolk, Va., April 21st, 1864.

To Wm. Armabee - Clerk of Court.

You are required to attend this Court on the 21st day of
April, 1864, at 10 o'clock A.M. to give evidence in the
matter of Wm. Jenkins V. Richard Murphy.

By order of

Maj. and Provost Judge.

Edward D. Butler
Clerk of Provost Court.
States that the US Government had rented property of certain men in St. Louis, and wishes to know if they are Loyal Men.

A J B.
R. D. Swain is 

loyal

The evidence is 

there in this report. 

C. McLean Jr. and B. Wilson 

were arrested by the police 
as a result of a 

Assistant Quartermaster's Office,
St. Louis, Mo.,

April 5th, 1860

Wm. J. P. Sanderson
Proc. Marshal General
Dept. of the Mo.

Colored

The U.S. Government has seized several pieces of property from, Majr. Robt. P. Snow, Eugene Mittenberger, and Edward P. Tegson, all of the City of St. Louis. Please inform me at your earliest convenience if the parties above named are loyal men.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient, &c.

[Signature]

Capt. [Signature]
La Grange, Mississippi
April 14, 1864

Hagman, David.

Enclose a list of the prominent men of Louisi. with their political status.
LeGrange Neb Feb 11, 1864

Col J P Sander son

Poor Marshall Lee

Dear Sir,

Your of 7th inst.

has been duly received.

Accompanying herewith

I send you this for my

compliments to desire.

I could have sent

you more remanence, but end

short your only wanted the

more remanence men.

The rest I think I con"ct

day favor you many desire in

this section will be clothed

with kindness.

Very truly yours

Daniel Stagner
Census Census

La Grange P.O.
Milton Millison, Representative, Radical
Jesse Fowler, Post Master, do
Sam McCuller, Bookseller, do
Geo. A. Jones, Editor, American, do
Jim Rock, Merchant, do
Geo. W. Mclaran, Cooker, do
Geo. S. Carmack, M.D., do

Seth A. Hay, Court Rekeeper; George C. Coffeen, Conscript
Geo. McLeckman (Conservative and general interest) for rebel

J. W. Snowman, Col. 69th Reg. W. A. Cottonseed
Hallen S. Holman, Governor McLeekman

[Entries follow, including names with descriptions and notations]

Canton P.O.

Geo. Jefferson, Capt. A.A. 67th S.V. M. Railroad
Geo. P. Phelps, Capt. Major in Mc. S.W. do
Lloyd Holley, 1st Regiment
Geo. W. Cordell, Retired, W.S. do
Geo. L. Boddie, Captain, do
Daniel Key, J.P., do
S. B. Perry, Surveyor, Merchant, do
William Elliott (Lady) Conservative
Mrs. A. Hawkins (Lady) Conservative (Women)
N. W. Ewing (Lady) Rebel Sympathizer
H. W. Ewing (Lady) Rebel Sympathizer
Rev. H. C. Hand, Rebel Sympathizer
James Elliott, Esq. Judge, Conservative
L. S. Blair, Lawyer as

Monticello P.O.
John Eiler Sheriff, Radical
Mrs. Green, Barkeeper as
Charles, Dance Hotel as

E. R. Layne, Farmer, Conservative (Women)
Jos. F. McQueen, Rebel
R. E. McLean, Circuit Clerk, Sympathizer
James McMillan, Farmer as

Hillamontown P.O.
Stephen Steele, Farmer Radical
Barnett Ford as
As, Cooker

Mr. G. Allen, Merchant, Sympathizer
Mrs. Christy, Farmer as
Robt. Moore as
Mr. Cecil as

Deer Ridge P.O.
L. C. Morton, Farmer Radical
Samuel Henderson as
Felix Scott, Coach E. M. W
Samuel H. Anderson, Farmer as
Rosin, Merchant as
Dear Judge contiguous
Pres. & J. A. Parnier Rebel Sympathizer
Jackson, Hinds Co. as " as
Geo. H. Stroud, " as Rebel
John G. Gregory, " as

La Belle, P. O.
Wyatt Allen, Farmer, Radical
Samuel Seyers, " as
Alfred Clifton, " as

Frank Bonner, Farmer, Copperhead
Rich. F. Haskell, " as
Simon Martin, Farmer, as
Mrs. J. Martin, " Copperhead and

Minnequa, P. O.
E. P. Mitchell, Farmer, Judge, City, and Radical
Stephen H. Green, " "
Jos. F. Porter, " "
Jesse Cams, " "
Mrs. S. Emerson, " "
Rev. Cheatum, " "

E. L. Reeder, Farmer, Rebel
Mrs. L. Green, " "
Mrs. Wright, " " Sympathizers

New Art, P. O.
W. S. Morris, Farmer, Radical
C. J. Southcraft, " "
Samuel M. Brown, " "
Ben Barry, Farmer, Rebel
Alonzo Smith, "
Mr. A. B. Dick, "
Merrill Smith, Rebel
Oliver Seber, "

Cybil P. O
Mr. Richard Farmer, Radical
Lot Freeman, "
Levi Poland, "
Joseph Freeman, "

Alfred Tucker, "
P. A. Hagar, Mender, Rebel

Eliadas P. O
— Deputy Farmer, Radical
Mr. A. B. Bemis, "
J. W. Cook, "
Mr. J. Hall, "

John H. Bicane, Farmer, Rebel
Jacob Lambe, "
John Gason, " Sympathizer
Mr. Blake, "
Mr. Smith, ""
Office Post Marshal
37 Die 4th April 1844

Dear Mr. Shitaker,

A R G. S. D.

Lieutenant

I have the honour to report that Mr. T. King is in the guard house, as requested, and the full silence of Mr. Dutton is observed.

I have encroached the last letter which I was before left vacant with the exception of Mr. Dutton (who is often heard) as received from the prisoners' wives.

Very Respectfully,

Yours, etc.

Jas. Williamson

at 45, W. M. 14, Dec. 64.
July 6, 1866

Salaman Springs Mo.
April 13, 1866.

Sergeant, Action.
Capt. and Prov. Marshal.

Yields a list of prominent men of Jefferson Co. with their political status.

Dec. 8, 1866.
Sir: In obedience to your letter of the 7th instant, requesting me, to send you a list of the leading and influential men of this county, I have the honor to send you herewith a list of all the influential men of this Jefferson County, as much as I am able to have ascertained and known to my judgement, if more names are required, you will please and inform me and I shall endeavor to find every leading man in this whole county.

Very Respectfully yours,

Walter Berger Captain
Mr. P. Marshall

To Colonel P.T. Stockton,
P. Marshall General
St. Louis Mo.
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Taylor's Resident.

Bullitt Creek. Democrat

High Ridge

A sympathizer

Little Rock. Radical

Firm shack. A sympathizer

Radical
April 4th 1667

2. 11000

Citizens
Head Quarters 1st Cav Div, D.C.
Cleveland Tenn April 26th 1862

The following named persons will be arrested and such others as the Officer may have information against sufficient to arrest them.

Levi Dunn
Sylvester Blalock
Marier Moody
James West
Ed West
Darrell Shields

The Officer in charge of the detachment will demand of the 4 first named the following articles of property; and if not found, their houses will be searched. The property will be brought to these Head Quarters.

4 sides of leather, a shot gun, a mare, and lean where the meat is.

By Command of
CAPT. J. J. Mitchell
Sir,

Please assist the parties that I named in my last and also if Headtolls is there send him along to identify property stolen.

If not please instruct officers in charge of guard to go to Headtolls to obtain these articles viz., sides of oxcart, a breast gun - a mare and learn where the meat is - you will probably receive similar instructions from 1440.

I will endeavor to ascertain who it was gave the information which resulted in some of men being killed last Friday on the road. As soon as the next - from 1440 comes for me send it me with as much dispatch as possible.

The enclosed order is for you not yet - let Lillard report fortwith - and him order to that effect.

Yours etc.,

William Seward
U.S. Brief of Fla.

Jacksonville Va. April 16th

B. H.

Mr. H. B. Long

Transmit a copy of Comma., etc., by flag of truce. Allow person to build on for Rev. A. Brown.

Enclosed

Citizen
Head Quarters Dist. of Florida D.C.
Jacksonville Florida
April 22, 1861

Georgs,

I have the honor to transmit herewith
Copies of Communications received & sent
by "Boy of Bruce", with a copy of a permit
from Major Genl. Bellmore, authorizing the
Rev. Rev. Dr. Augustin Verot, to pass through
our lines.

Yours Everly
Very Respectfully
Your Ob. Serv.

[Signature]

John H. Brown
Brig. General C.S.
Chief of Staff
28. 14. 5. 58260
St. Augustine, Fla.
January 11th, 1864

The Right Rev. Bishop (Rev.) of Savannah has permission to visit St. Augustine, Fla. on business connected with his holy office, and will be received within our lines either at St. Augustine or at St. Mary Island (as the Confederate authorities may proper) by the presentation of this permit to the officer commanding at the post selected for transit.

(Signed) D. A. Gillmore
Maj. Genl.
Command Dept. South.

To be sent to the Bishop via St. Augustine.

A true copy,

R. M. Hall, 3rd Lut. 1st U. S. Art.
a. a. a. g.
Camp Milton Apr. 21st. 1864

General

The Rt. Rev. Augustine Kent, Catholic Bishop of Georgia and Florida, the Rev. — Duncan of his direcle, and a youth named Michael Riley, under their care; are desirous of entering your list for the purpose of visiting St. Augustine.

I forward them to your out-post by flag of truce in charge of Captains 24th Ochst., 18th Vla. Batt., to await your decision as to the further prosecution of their journey.

I am General

Very respectfully,
Your obt. Servt.

(Signed) Patton Anderson

Comdg. U.S. Forces.

A True Copy,
R. M. Hall,
1st Fla. S. Art. A. A. A. G.
HEADQUARTERS, District of Florida, Dept. of the South,

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 21st, 1864.

General,

It gives me pleasure to comply with your request as far as the Rev. R. Augustin's visit is concerned. I regret that the permission from Maj. Gen. Gillmore does not include the names of the persons accompanying the Rev. Father.

Every facility will be given the Bishop for the immediate prosecution of his journey to St. Augustine.

I have the honor to be, General, your obedient servant,

(Signed) William Birney,


Maj. Gen. Pottle Anderson,

Comdg. Confederate Forces

East Florida.

A true copy.

R. M. Hall, Capt. U.S.A.

A true copy.
Military Prison, Alton Ills, April 24th

To His Excellency, Major Genl. Cofholand U.S.A.

Commanding Post.

We your petitioners would most respectfully inform your Honor that we are fully informed that we have many express packages in the hands of the former commander of this Prison some of which we gave to the officers examining us on our arrival at this place we have made repeated applications for the above articles but have failed to elicit any satisfaction. We would further state that we have been forced to take the Commander Receipt for for the little that was in anyway accompanied for (one of which howes has been done for nearly eight weeks) We would most Respectfully solicit that you again allow us tobacco tickets being more handy and we believe quite as safe. Many of us are without the means to procure tobacco or writing materials as in inconveniences of the small provisions given. We would most politely invite your speedy attention to this matter and as in duty bound will
Am in inconvenience of the single Magistrate tour. I therefore most politely invite your Speedy attention to this Matter and as in duty bound will ever pray to

[Names]

D. H. W. Siagon
A. T. Lindsay
Andrew W. Bugg
John McTilther
J. H. Ellis's
Smith Cotton
Sandie Ball
Ewing Ligons
C. A. J. Tellman
Sam M. Roberson
P. Henderson
W. M. Finley

[Names]

W. M. Bittick
William C. Corey
T. M. Farwell
J. P. Dye
J. B. Holaday
Durger Redfield
Col. 1st Com 2nd Contra

Demesne list of names of men who have taken the "Call of Allegiance" in compliance with 4.6.116 et seq. from H. G. T. S.

(The Enclosure)

O't

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to decipher, but it appears to be a signature or initials followed by a date or code.]
H. Pratt, Hillstead.
Hillstead, N.J. April 12th, 1861.

Lieut. E. M. Smith

Colonel,

I have the honor to transmit herewith, names of persons who have taken the Oath of Allegiance, as prescribed by Genl. Order No. 10 current from Dept. 11th Instant.

I am, Colonel

Very Respectfully,

Your Obdt. Servt.

[Signature]

Capt. 6th Cont. Inf.

Capt. 3rd Regt.
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, as long as 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 as so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court.

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Said, in honor, that I have administered the Oath of Allegiance prescribed by the Proclamation of the President of the United States on December 8, 1863, to the above named persons, the date of said proclamations being written in the margin; that each of them has been furnished with certificates as prescribed by said Proclamation No. 106, S.S. Capt., U.S. Navy.

Signature: [Signature]

Certified: [Signature]
Saint-Louis, Mo.
April 31st 1864

[Signature]

Said, that he was at the drug store of Dr. Smith & Co., that same one of the firm he told me, some days ago, is anxious to find out whether quinine is taken south, and would give him a card to a house on Main St. where he could get resolvers

[Signature]
St. Louis, Mo.
April 30th, 1864

Est.

I was at the Drug Store of
Leitch & Co. this afternoon
and the same one of the firm
whom I talked with a few
days ago is becoming very anxious
to fit me out with ammunition
whenever I am ready to start
South. I told him I also
wanted a few revolvers &c,
before I would start, and asked
if he could tell me the best
place to get them. After a little
round about talk he said he
could, and asked me to call
again on Monday and he would
give me a card to to a hand on
Main St. where I could get what
I wanted.

C.C.L.
Milton Ormond
A. B. 63, 500

Sundar Hoag
Merchants

Answer in reference to
Dr. Harwood making
claims on the former
vice. in inventory book
of Stock.
Lieut.—Mr. Neumann assistant brevet Major.

Sir: Your note of the 3rd March with George D. Downing's statement of the appearance came to hand, & I should have answered at once, but it was mistaken when the Franz purchased the sloop in question. The slop Downing began the blame to take charge of her. He undertook to light a lamp of demerara, but instead of managing the sloop as a competent man would, he allowed her to drift about side in the beach, but with the assistance of corps ferrows, Chief Pilot, Capt. King & other Gents, we managed to save her with the help of Nudde & the boat he speaks about. The boat went in the beach he came no further to save the sloop or find the boat; we never have refused to pay him for his service, all we asked of him was to return the boat which he could have done & kept our Mulch Estate. Indeed we found you the Bill of Boat— we are sorry to trouble you with so small a matter as we are now and ever have been prepared to accept the matter without troubling you or any one.

Yours Truly, Dunbars & Franz
Bill
John Hayes
March 17th 1862
$22,415
Hilton Head S.C.
March 17th 1864

Messrs. Dunbar & Franz
Bright of John Hayes

1 Skiff Boat $20.00
2 Casks, 24 feet at 10¢ per foot $2.40 $22.40

Received Payment

John Hayes
Port Royal, March 30th 1844

From M. Dunbar De G. Esq. 3d. Class for Eight Days Leave in welche a little boat charged as a lighter at 7 3/4 per day. 10.72.

Remarks.

Col. in Hat.

S. S. Dunnar is the boat in the care of this Bill. I am simply this brand. H. Dunnar bought 5t. Captain a Small Short boat used simply to Sailing her for them. She has no Boat belonging to her. Also requested a small ship of Captain in days assistant quantity. Master: S. S. Dunnar when the ship was lost._written by hand. That I am responsible for the money from the Island to Captain Young, master of a vessel of American fighting being responsible for Passage Money By the Elmers.

Yours with respect,
E. A. Dowling.
Department of the South,
OFFICE PROVOST MARCHAL GENERAL,
Hilton Head, S. C., March 31, 1864.

Mr. Dunbar & Frew

The enclosures herewith have been left at the office, and complaint made that you refuse payment. Please forward your check as early as practicable.

Charles L. Sumner
Adjutant-Gen.-In-Chief

[Signature]
S. C. Deming
9283
Springfield, Ill.
April 14, 1864

U. S. Adair, W. C.
Lient. Gen. Port Marshall

Special Order regulating office hours.

C. R. 21 Ind. April 21, 1864
Head Quarters District of S. W. No.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Springfield April 14th, 1864.

Special Order
No 98.

The following are established as Officers in this Dept.
9 O'Clock A.M. to 4 O'Clock P.M., no Keros will have the office under any circumstances, except by direction of the Provost Marshal.

Dr. Upon the recommendation of Capt. Jno. Holland, C.M., the following named prisoners will be released from arrest and confinement on depositing the sum of $100
Albert Holliman, R. J. Reilly, Geo. W. Holby, thinking no evidence to sustain the charges against them.

By Order, By Lieut. Capt. Mom.

W. McM. &c. Sec'y
St. Pro War Dist Staff.
Springfield Mo.
April 6/64

Cheste H. H Azell of

Special Order No. 91

Paragraph 7

Let which D.P. Clark,
Alfred Hill & C. Loyd
are returned from the Militia
Commission inktion of that part.

[Signature]

R. H. [Handwritten]
Head Quarters District of South West Missouri.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL
Springfield - the April 8th 1864.

Special Order

II. Sergt. A. D. 2nd Art. C. W. Cary with 6 men is directed to proceed to the residence of J. F. Meffo in Deaf C. Co., and serve a summons for him to appear before the Military Commission now in session at this Post, also to Escort him here.

III. Special Policeman Abel S. Kinsey is directed to proceed to Hoony Township, Beld C. Co., and serve a summons on Alf Willy & C. Conrey to appear before the Military Commission now in session at this Post, on the 8th of April 1864.

By Order of Gov. Sanford

M. W. McLean
Lt. @ Provost Marshal
B. W. McCullough
Swindled certain Prisoners are ordered to be confined in the Stockade Prison until further Order.

P. S.
Head Quarters District of South West Missouri.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL
Springfield - Dec. 1864.

Special Order
No. 92.

The following named prisoners are hereby ordered confined in the Stockade Prison until further order:
Robert E. Dumke, Henry Karter, H. S. Kramer,
C. A. Eberling, Andrew Snyder, John Burck, John Roppin,
Daniel D. White, David McNeck, James Snyder, A. J. K. Boyd,
Ezekiel W. Boyd, W. M. Allen, Riley Seeger, Philip Ramsey.

By Order: [Signature]

A. W. McClaughery
Lt. Col. M. Army Diet St. We.
Head Quarters 2nd. Mo.

Vancouver April 24th.

Respectfully refer to Capt. A. R. Donelson, 1st. Mo., with a request that he make an examination among the records of his office for any papers having reference to the cases of Dennis Ryan and James M. Patrick. And transcribe the same to this office, together with any other information connected therewith.

J. A. Swingle

S. Clerk 2nd Mo.

Capt. Donelson

[Signature]

File

Sirs,

April 7th, 1864

In the Secretary's Office, Prov. Mar. Gen. St. Loius, April 7th, 1864

J. D. Sanderson

Acts for a copy of the record in cases of James M. Patrick & Dem. Carroll, tried by military commission at Jefferson City in May or June 1863.

- Signed -

Received U.S. D.C. 1/29/64.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 27, 1864.

SIR:

You will please make inquiry in regard to the trial of John M. Patrick and Dennis Carroll, of Cooper County, by a Military Commission at Jefferson City in May or June, 1863, and send me a Copy of the Record if you can find it.

Respectfully,

I. P. Anderson

Post M. Genl.

Col. T. A. Surratties

Warrensburg

Mo.
Head Quarters Dept. infantry
Harper's Ferry April 20, 1864

Respectfully returned to the
Provoct. Marshal General Depa-
rtment of the District, with
the information that there is
no record in the Books of
Patents or Carbon in this
Office. Your attention is dis-
sected to the endorsement of
Capt. A. A. GFeller, J. A. for the
district who was J. A. at the
City of Jefferson at the time
mentioned.

J. A. Switzler
Provoct. Marshal

File J. P. S.
Respectfully returned to
Mr. Jameso Carbon Black
With SWM with the
information that I have
used due effort to find or
learn of the whole about
of the Petitioners or any one
of them and have been un
able to find any of them.

R.G. Whitmood
Secretary Board Post

Bear
entry or file

Read by Mr. Bagley on Monday June 22 1864
24th. April 1864

St. Louis: A.M. 1864

Respectfully referred to

Respectfully referred to

John S. Armstrong

Major Earl Remary

Hood of the Dist. S.W. Mo.

Pertaining to the rebels and rebel sympathizers, that they be prohibited from furnishing military supplies, and that a man be placed in command of this District so as to prevent the relief of rebels, or the supporters of the war. A list of rebel sympathizers in this District, and the character, residence, and value of the property of each, and where situated. And the place of residence of the owner, and the condition of his farm, also the names of those citizens killed by rebels in the District.
in whole or in part in their judgements. This shall be done without delay.

The commanding officer of the Post is charged with the duty of seeing that the titheholder makes the report as ordered. In case of refusal, they will be treated as all others for disdaining care of orders. This petition will be returned to the Head Quarters with the report.

John B. Sandman
High, Enl. Can.
Petition

To Major General H. L. Ross

Respectfully represent that many of the wealthiest and loyal citizens of different parts of South and West Missouri who cannot live at home in safety, we are forced by a relentless foe to seek protection for our wives and little ones near a military post. As our lives of bounty we have made out to hold dear we ask to the mercy of a rebellious and merciless foe. Neither do we hold our lives dear, if we may but lead a quiet, peaceful life in our beloved country. Many of our men soldiers who have been discharged from the army on account of wounds received in battle or of disease contracted in the service of our country. Others of us are those who live and work in the service of the government, or have been in the army whose families look to us for protection. And now, as the military posts are now armed by the hands of the enemies of our country, we petition that help be and Rebel sympathizers
instead of the General Government
be tuggle in the support of Union
rebels.
2d. That Rebels and Rebel
sympathizers be held in the support of
the Army of Occupation
3d. That Rebels and rebel
sympathizers be held liable for
every Union man killed the proceeds
to be applied to the benefit of his
widow and family.
4th. That Rebels and
rebels sympathizers be compelled to
pay Union citizens for all property taken
by rebels.
5th. That Rebels and
sympathizers be prohibited from
purchasing government property
except to erect until the country
is restored to loyalty for their own
and their property.

General Petrames
would ask that a man be placed
in command of this District who
is acquainted with the people and
who has the means to resist the
flames of Rebels and the good sense
to his sound judgment to administer punishment.
There is much you suffering
would put... But we are content
to ask such other and further
relief as may by you be obtained,

C. P. Bollin
James Bradford
J. M. Ware
Israel French
L. J. Judge
J. B. Higbee

Geo. A. Bogan
Geo. A. Allen
L. H. Hancock
John B. Baker
Benjamin Morse, Sr.
John H. Lee

D. H. Parke
J. R. Green
Alexander Williams
James Finney
B. D. Smith
Wm. Robson
L. C. C. Johnson

Patrick C.
R. H. Hart
Rev. Stittrell
Rev. Stittrell
Henry Stittrell
Alexander Gordon
W. H. Henderson
R. W. Leck
R. A. Atkinson

Henry Brown
James Roberts
Encl. Statement of pay of deceased Citizens during the month of March, with request that if he is relieved from making the same abuse of the Chaplain will prevail.

Respectfully,

One of the Andr. File

The Chaplain's pay was increased on the advise of the Surgeon General,

Respectfully,

Capt. R. Field No. 91
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, April 1st 1864

Sir:

I have the honor to inclose herewith a statement of issues to Destitute Citizens, for the month of March 1864, and for which I have signed returns. I would also respectfully inquire if I am now relieved from further service under Order 270. I feel fully satisfied that if it becomes generally known that I am still acting under that Order, the same plume of Government charity as has hitherto existed, will inevitably occur.

I am Sir,

Very Respectfully,
your o. f. serv.

Hiram Stone

Capt. John Willard,  
Asst. Adjt. General,  
Head Qrs. Dept. of Kansas,  
Fort Leavenworth Kansas.
Amount of subsistence issued at Fort Leavenworth during the first twenty days of the month of March 1864 for relief of destitute citizens under special order 275.

Martha Morgan, 5 persons, 20 days, half rations do.
Victoria Nelson, 5 persons, 20 days, do.
Ruth Field, 3 persons, 15 days, do.
Matilda Rust, 4 persons, 20 days, do.
Elizabeth Dunn, 4 persons, 20 days, do.
Mary J. Mitchell, 4 persons, 20 days, do.
Elizabeth Bine, 4 persons, 20 days, do.
Ada Sora, 5 persons, 15 days, do.
L. Malone, 1 person, 20 days, do.
A. J. Bone, 6 persons, 20 days, do.
Mary Miller, 7 persons, 20 days, do.
M. Brooks, 3 persons, 20 days, do.
Valona Starr, 3 persons, 20 days, do.
Livy Biddle, 3 persons, 20 days, do.
Palma Simpson, 3 persons, 15 days, do.
M. A. Armstrong, 1 person, 15 days, do.
Mary Irving, 6 persons, 15 days, do.
Nancy Green, 3 persons, 15 days, do.
Hartha Hayes, 3 persons, 15 days, do.
Mary Norton, 4 persons, 15 days, do.
Sarah Martin, 3 persons, 15 days, do.
Jane Simpson, 2 persons, 2 persons, 20 days, do.
M. Buchanan, 2 persons, 20 days, do.
Vinny Cowens, 1 person, 20 days, do.
E. F. Rainey, 5 persons, 20 days, do.
S. A. Hamm, 2 persons, 20 days, do.
Catherine Hurdy, 5 persons, 20 days, do.
Joanna Mc Lee, 4 persons, 20 days, do.
Nancy Mcarty, 7 persons, 20 days,  
C. H. Fitzgerald, 3 persons, 20 days,  
J. Williams, 6 persons, 15 days,  
A. Holley, 4 persons, 20 days,  
A. A. Edwards, 4 persons, 20 days,  
Nancy Cowan, 6 persons, 20 days,  
C. G. Hopkins, 7 persons, 20 days,  
Eliza Nelson, 6 persons, 20 days,  
F. A. Martin, 8 persons, 20 days,  
Nancy Carrer, 8 persons, 20 days,  
Mary Mauer, 2 persons, 20 days,  
W. E. Neal, 4 persons, 20 days,  
Caroline Stur, 8 persons, 20 days,  
Bridget Duffy, 8 persons, 20 days,  
Eliza Riddle, 8 persons, 20 days,  
J. A. Larkin, 8 persons, 20 days,  
Nancy Davis, 7 persons, 15 days,  
Mary Davis, 2 persons, 15 days,  
C. P. Millen, 4 persons, 20 days,  
Martha Briggs, 2 persons, 20 days,  
Sarah Collette, 5 persons, 20 days,  
Judith Tillett, 9 persons, 20 days,  
H. True, 5 persons, 15 days,  
A. Hughes, 3 persons, 20 days,  
W. P. Baker, 5 persons, 20 days,  
Mary King, 7 persons, 20 days,  
Elizabeth Lamb, 5 persons, 20 days,  
Henry Tyler, 3 persons, 20 days,  
Susan Lopeman, 4 persons, 20 days,  
Fredrica Fry, 4 persons, 20 days,  
Catherine Easton, 4 persons, 20 days,  
B. Blansing, 3 persons, 20 days,  
Elizabeth Humman, 4 persons, 20 days,  
A. Whalen, 2 persons, 20 days,  

Mary Cumber, 5 persons, 20 days, half ration.
Mr. A. Mitchell, 4 persons, 20 days, do.
Frances Josephine, 5 persons, 20 days, do.
Sarah Hill, 6 persons, 20 days, do.
Louisa Farrell, 3 persons, 20 days, do.
Catherine Miller, 4 persons, 20 days, do.
Esther Spears, 3 persons, 15 days, do.
Julia Richardson, 3 persons, 15 days, do.
Rebecca Renaut, 3 persons, 15 days, do.
Mary Thornhill, 1 person, 20 days, do.
Billy Williams, 5 persons, 20 days, do.
Mike Fowler, 8 persons, 20 days, do.
Ada Medric, 3 persons, 20 days, do.
Eliza Willis, 6 persons, 10 days, do.
W. J. Turner, 2 persons, 20 days, do.
A. A. Gung, 5 persons, 10 days, do.
J. L. Smith, 3 persons, 15 days, do.
Motha Mr. Cared, 3 persons, 15 days, do.
Maria Rogers, 3 persons, 15 days, do.
M. G. Griggs, 3 persons, 15 days, do.
Fredeca Kentler, 4 persons, 20 days, do.
Elizabeth Seabart, 5 persons, 20 days, do.
Elizabeth Bures, 4 persons, 20 days, do.
Margaret Foster, 3 persons, 20 days, do.
M. B. Campbell, 4 persons, 20 days, do.
Elizabeth Brown, 8 persons, 20 days, do.
Mary E Jones, 8 persons, 20 days, do.
A. Farnsey, 4 persons, 20 days, do.
Elizabeth Fenney, 6 persons, 20 days, do.
Caroline Hall, 2 persons, 15 days, do.
Mary Smith, 2 persons, 15 days, do.
Eliza Fordon, 2 persons, 15 days, do.
Catherine Smith, 1 person, 20 days, do.
Eliza Tanner, 3 persons, 20 days, do.
M. R. Mosely, 4 persons, 20 days, half ration.
Mary Emery, 3 persons, 20 days, do.
Jane Turner, 6 persons, 20 days, do.
Mary Sullivan, 5 persons, 20 days, do.
Sarah Standing, 5 persons, 20 days, do.
Susan Harsh, 4 persons, 20 days, do.
Martha Young, 4 persons, 20 days, do.
Sophia King, 2 persons, 20 days, do.
S. F. Young, 4 persons, 20 days, do.
N. M. Gare, 2 persons, 20 days, do.
Tom Frazier, 4 persons, 20 days, do.
Mrs. Hartwell, 7 persons, 12 days, do.
Mrs. Martin, 3 persons, 12 days, do.
Mrs. Davis, 6 persons, 12 days, do.
Mrs. Riley, 5 persons, 12 days, do.
Mrs. Blather, 5 persons, 12 days, do.
Mrs. Colier, 5 persons, 12 days, do.
Mrs. Stevens, 4 persons, 12 days, do.
Mrs. Sugall, 4 persons, 12 days, do.
Mrs. Barker, 4 persons, 12 days, do.
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Mrs. Frater, 2 persons, 12 days, do.
Mrs. McRee, 2 persons, 12 days, do.
Mrs. Rich, 3 persons, 12 days, do.
Mrs. Hunter, 7 persons, 12 days, do.
Mary Cunningham, 5 persons, 20 days, do.
Sophia Washington, 2 persons, 20 days, do.
Mrs. Carlton, 4 persons, 12 days, do.

The above is a correct exhibit of persons and families relieved under the provisions of said Order.

Hiram Stone,
Post Chaplain.
C. C. Townsend, 6 persons, 20 days, half rations.
Nancy Cowan, 6 persons, 20 days, to
Sarah Nellott, 4 persons, 20 days, do
Susan Simpson, 4 persons, 20 days, do
Fredrica Key, 4 persons, 20 days, do
Elizabeth Lamb, 5 persons, 20 days, do
Catherine Bestline, 4 persons, 20 days, do
Mary Tyler, 5 persons, 20 days, do
T. H. Martin, 5 persons, 20 days, do
Sarah A. Harding, 5 persons, 20 days

The above persons have been relieved since the 20th day of March by special permit of the Commanding General of the Department.

Hiram Stone,
Port Chaplain
Farmington April 1876

Bradley, James W.

Sentinent

List of leading and influential citizens of St. Francois Co., Mo., with their political status.
Office At Post Mars
Farmington April 11 1864

J. R. Henderson
Pro Mar Gen

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Send your list
you require of names of leading men of this county

From Col

you must get first

James F. Bragg es

Capt. [illegible]

Capt. U. P. Hal...
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ever since the house was finished, and
know the brown house now in the
hands of William Martin belongs
to Franklin Williams a former Co. 7 th. Troop, said house was taken from
Williams on about the 1st day of Sept
1863. The land, however, is now
in the hands of D. Colwell Crag
at Pocahontas, a long time previous
was sold to William I. Reid, Bibles
in 1863 to a next after the change
of title along the above prospect. The
principal occupants, Delia Martin
at 2178 at present is (Oct. 6th on
September) Oct. 4th

The house in question belong
is the Following persons, one son
of Joseph. He Jacob Angers in 1875
the court of Calhoun Co. No, the
Brown House to former Franklin
Williams on 1875. No. 11. Co. age
from the evidence herein

T. H. Pforzheimer
St. Co. 11. Co. Date

P. Brown No. 11.
United States vs. William Briles, et al

Sedalia, Pettie & Vermonia

April 1864

John M. Hauser, citizen of Kansas, testifies that on the 5th of May 1864, there
was, within from her presence, by persons
unknown, one boy, male about
144 hand high, was branded on the
left shoulder with an "S" forr, near
the center jaw, also one born
gray mane, branded on the left
shoulder with "S" forr, 12 hand high,
18 inches, this mare was owned by
Jacob Ayres, was given the mare, in the
hands of William Martin, for the
purposes to the following

William Martin of citizen of Kansas, testifies that he purchased 18
of one citizen of Georgia
Petie Co., one born gray, mare, now
claimed by Jacob Ayres, for which
he paid 150 dollars. That in Company with
him were Joel D. Briles, Joel Briles,
Charles W. Briles, all from Pettie Co., and
also he purchased of James J. Sikes
one brown live and paid him 150
dollars. This statement corroborated by affidavit

William M. McGuire testifies that he has known the horse known possessions
of Joel Martin, and has known him
Ad Drs. Alexd. Carlyle
Hansworp Apr 27th 1764

Respectfully returned to Lt. William Haig and Robert Marchet Geddes, Esq., and
his attache directed to the
Encouragement accompanying
its subject relating to the
Care of Derby.

J. A. Scotland
Resd. Edin. date 1764
Provost Marchet

[Signature]
Headquarters Office  
Brevetted Marshal of the U.S.  
Nov. 22nd, 1864

Col. G. A. Dixwtyler  

I have the honor to inform you that I succeeded in getting  
Chairman of Forbes implicated in selling  

merchand from citizens and I have forwarded you the testimony  
at least what I could obtain.

I remain most  
Respectfully  
Your most obedient  
Cpl. H. H. Brown  

Col. G. A. Dixwtyler  

V. R. Com.
463.

Miss Lutta and the 11th day of July.

Farewell and peace.

Mr. Smith,

Dear Sir,

Your kind letter of receipt for a box of goods, &c., &c., has been received with great pleasure. I trust that the goods will reach you soon and safely.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]
The State of Kansas, County of Atchison, vs. William B. Smith of lawful age, of said Atchison county, being first duly sworn, deposes and states—

On the 25th day of March 1864, the said William Martin of the City of Atchison, county and State of Kansas, had bought a gray mare about eighty years old and about 15½ hands high from a man purporting to be named N. W. Bries, and said Martin paid said Bries for said horse the sum of One hundred and five dollars, and Bries gave Martin a Bill of Sale for said horse which I wrote and I also wrote Bries's name at his request and he made his mark to said Bill of Sale. Said Bill of Sale is hereby annexed as a part hereto.

Thos. C. Smith

Subscribed and sworn to before me by Mr. Smith on this 11th day of April 1864.

[Signature]
John McPhee
Notary Public
Also the affidavit of David W. Hughes of lawful age of said Itelison county, being first duly sworn, deposes and saith: I know Samuel G. Forbes of Pettis county. I have known him for fifteen years. I saw him in the city of Itelison county of Itelison county state of Kansas about the 30th day of March 1864. I saw Mr. Forbes offering to sell to Mr. Martin of the city of Itelison a Brown horse about 14 years old and about fifteen hands high in said city. Forbes afterwards told me that he had sold said horse to said Martin, and I afterwards saw the horse in Martin's possession.

D. W. Hughes

Subscribed and sworn to before me by D. W. Hughes on this 13th day of April A.D. 1864

John G. Fizer
Notary Public

Also the affidavit of J. S. Hinkle of lawful age of said Itelison county being first duly sworn, deposes and
Received one hundred and thirty dollars payment in full, for one brown horse, 12 yrs. 6 mos. old, about 16 hands high, with saddle marks. The title of which is guaranteed.

[Signature]

Atchison Kansas March 30, 1864

[Signature]

Samuel J. Hoche

Subscribed and sworn to before me by J. L. McShee on this 11th day of April, 1864.

[Seal]

John M. Price

Notary Public
on Receipt

faith:— The annexed Bill of Sale signed by Samuel J. Forbes, dated March 30th 1864 for one Brown Horse 24 (6) years old, about 16 hands high, was written by me. I know of Mr. Martin buying said horse of said Forbes, and Martin borrowed some of the money of Jacob J. Lehole, of Said Nelson City, John Lehole Book-keeper.

Subscribed and sworn to before me by J. J. Hoche on this 17th day of April 1864

John McFrie
Notary Public
This 23d day of the County of Pike. I state of me, of proper age, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that I am personally acquainted with Samuel J. Storkel of the County of Pike, State of Ill., having served with him in the Military sometime, and further do state that I know Samuel J. Storkel to have owned a certain Bronn horse, about fifteen hands high, Speckled, do not know the horse well enough to describe more fully, would not recognize him. Further, do state that Samuel J. Storkel has sold the Bronn horse, about fifteen hands high, Speckled, to Thomas Cooper, a citizen of Pike Co., Ill., and Mr. Cooper has sold it, or he, to me, Samuel J. Storkel, the horse, about fifteen hands high, Speckled, to some man for money, or land, very much. Further, do state that, sworn to, Wellsville, before me, may 18th, 1863. 

[Signature]

[Date and Location]
Dear Sheriff of the County of Ptele, public.

I am, by proper and, being duly sworn, deposed to the following, that I am acquainted with Samuel G. Scott of the County of Ptele.

I stated hard here for the last two years andDeposition further says the I have seen said Samuel G. Scott riding a brand horse about the brand of horse, that he said he got said horse from Mr. Cooper of Ptele & Co.

I saw said Samuel G. Scott when he started to Kansas, he was riding a brand horse which belonged to the said company and died in this Baldwin. I cannot say as Mr. Scott traded in sale or owned many different horses, as to my own knowledge, and further depose

David Sharp

before me, May 18, 1846

Wm. L. Davids
Warren Jones of the County of Pike
1721, he was born in Ireland, and was the
second eldest of seven children. He had been
acquainted with James F. Forbes about how good he was in his class,
He was a neighbor of mine. I had known
in Forbes to the trading considerably
on horses, having as many as four
at a time at the barn, etc. He had
said Forbes had two horses, which
I heard he got at the Seneca bridge
being contracted help by Shelby.
He also understood that Forbes had
the horse at home which was sold
in Johnson County, where he was
living. Forbes, in turn, had heard
about the sale and bought the horse
for fifteen dollars higher, which he
said he traded for of Thomas Cooper
of the County of Pike. This offer,
acceptance, further says that I saw
Samuel J. Forbes start from home, and
that Forbes told him he was going to Warren
and further reported. Sayeth not,
being called back. Samuel Jones
before me, May
13, 1818.
Richmond, May Co., Mo.
April 22, 1864.

Bunn, A. J.
Col. 31st Regt. E. M. M.

Sends a list of the prominent men of May Co., with their political status.
Richmond May 22nd 1864

Col. J.H. Sanderson

Order

Your letter came to hand last evening, and in reply permit me to state that we have but three classes of men in our County — Union men, Rebel and Rebel Sympathizers. This division is very distinct and extends throughout the entire County, and the letter two, when combined, predominates. In Richmond you can refer to A. H. Keyburnt Bird, Vance, Judge Samuel Colley, Judge Harman, (Union) and the two last Judges of the County Court — Judge E. W. Dunn Robert Service and Joseph B. Hughes (Sympathizers) but men of character, who can be trusted for veracity. When there is a petition up to relieve a rebel or to obtain a pecuniary appointment to you will always find these names down where on the paper headed however, with A. H. King, E. Jacobs, C. J. Garner, J. W. Black George S. Mason & a host of others of that order, A. C. C. Tarcloth, O. R. Colley, Capt. E. Wriggles, J. D. Howland, Wm. McKeilloch, Abraham Allen and Richard Rigg's son.
This is a list of names of excellent standing and the oldest citizens in the County. The last list of names whose ages reach the Octo.
O. Orchard, are all union men with great weight of character and the Very best men in the County.

When I returned from Jefferson City early this spring I was surprised to hear that one John Greene was acting in the office of Asst. Provost Marshal for this County and specifically charges with looking into the causes who had forfeited their bonds in that county. Surely a man who has so much sympathy with the grievances of our Country with the State that Greene has well fitted to fill any "erring brother" who has forfeited his bond. Each of the men came from United Bond and expressed a sentiment to let some
untidly winter is over, this appointment was not even your administration and of course, were
wishing about it.

Permit me to make one other suggestion. When done, the Sub-District line is indeed very
convenient to us with headquarters at Chelsea Coaling; if it would be consistent with your
arrangement to make a change so as to give to a Sub-District of Carroll, Clay & Coldwell County
it would indeed suit the convenience of the
of all Concern. If this could not be done, there is Coldwell Carrol Clinton and Hay Counties with Headquarters at Hickman which could be well arranged. You will excuse me for taking this liberty, meaning suspect this as a matter of convenience to those Counties.

With high Esteem I am Very Respectfully yours your most obedient Servt. 

A. J. Bar

Col. 5th A. Sept. 6th 1862
Cumberland, May 1, 1862

Says that the within enclosed letter may be delivered as it is to the residence of one of the best citizens.

In conclusion,

Cullen our opinion

[Signature]

1862 P 221 C January 9th 1862
(Sealed) P.L. H.L. Dec 31st 1862
Let me smell of the sea.
Dec 31, 1863

...eight days after the
preached to the Spirit...will
they...closed letter to
the person to whom it is
directed

By order
Margaret Sheffield

[Signature]
Russelville Mo Feb 27th 1863

Dear Sir,

You will please deliver the within letter to the relatives of one of our best citizens and allow them to answer. The letter you can examine as it is left open for that purpose. You will confer a favor upon me by having it delivered.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

Big Can
Bonnille, Mo.

April 20 ½ 1864

Bonne, Mo.

Sends a list of prominent men of Cooper Co., Mo, with their political status.
On March 2, 1864

My dear Sir,

Yours of the 18th instant, and in compliance with your request — take pleasure in furnishing you with — a small list of prominent and reliable citizens of Cooper County — Those marked with one star are such as are called Democrats — they started our present sectional Unionism, but since the organization of the Democracy have become very Conservative under continued finding fault — These marked with two stars — are those who during the war for part of one called themselves, regardless of sympathizers — but in most cases they have taken the lead and contend that they are as legal as we are — they too call themselves Conservatives, Democrats — and so I am informed frequently join in with these persons — who are marked with one star — in sending petitions to Headquarters, making complaints and various charges against soldiers — who have been stationed at this place — but I believe further that almost such complaints have been addressed to Gen. Brown — he has almost invariably
granted their petitions — Their names having no marks opposite their names, are
marked with an asterisk, and not only started our cause but have maintained it firm — and for their
devotion to their cause + country are called (by composition + appearance) Redlists


Geo M Boardman, Registrar in Land Office
Mr T McFarland, Deputy
Mr J Barnes, Deputy
Mr C. R. Radish, Deputy
Capt. A. W. Thompson
Horace M. Wilson, Carrier Maker
E. W. Pemberton, Merchant
E. Harry
J. W. Hadden
Oren - Doctor - Interpreter
H. O. Melvin - Senior Clerk
Mr. Aglesime
Capt. M Campbell
Rev. J. Mathers
Julius Hamburgh
Capt. Wm. E. Bird
T. A. & Company
Henry Eager
Ed. P. Pope
Horace Affenacker
David Parrish
L E. Wallace
Geo. Parry

Yours Truly
Hollings}

Hollings
Nate's that Charles L. Robb, Sheriff of Franklin County, is on his way to Springfield, Mo., for the purpose of bringing to trial a man by the name of John B. Bailey, who broke into the safe of the Treasurer of that County.
Ohio city -
Fayetteville County -
April 20th, 1864

G. A. Blain

This letter will be handed over by Charles H. Robinson, city of the sheriff of this county. He is now on his way to Springfield, Mass. and for the purpose of bringing for trial to this county a man by the name of John Brown. Bailey who broke open the bank of the Trustees of this county, some time since, and took therefrom, some twelve hundred dollars. Bailey has been arrested and is now in the custody of the military authorities at Springfield. Your very own as any statement that Robinson may make to your treasurer on this matter, he will receive an answer in order to bring back Bailey. There you will be able to give him all the aid he may desire. Public justice demands that Bailey should be brought back and
punished by the authorities of this county
and I have been to the sheriff, you
would gain him all the aid in
your favor.

Your, with great respect,

Wilton Simmons
Harriet A. May
April 7, 1817

Lovel May

States that Mr. Avery Scott, who has rent my property, has been unreasonably pressed to understand by one of your draftees, has answered and refusen to proceed any more, leaving this trust for him.

2 or more

Lits
Marietta, 8th April 4th 1864.
Mayor Jno. Keatingham

Sir,

As a Citizen, I beg leave to state to you that the above named
a Citizen of Marietta has been arrested
and taken to Parkersburg W. Va. by one

Andy Scott, who has been or is in preparing
Horsefeather the Government, acting as is
understood under orders from General
Siegel.

The said Scott claims to be acting for the Government and whether he is
acting under any superior officer here
or not I do not know. Scott wears
no uniform or badge of an Officer
so far I am aware, or can see.

Kung was called on by Scott to fur-
nish a horse, Kung, who keeps a
saloon, supposing Scott wanted a
drum, said particularly that was all the
horse he had and placed a decanter
of liquor before him of which Scott
Kung never had a horse. Scott arrested him (Kung) because he (Kung) did not furnish him the horse as required of him by Scott. Kung was and had been acquainted with Scott and looked upon the order to send him (Scott) his horse, as a joke... thinking it meant some thing else.

Captain Levi Barber

I called on the Provost Marshal (Capt. Levi Barber) after Kung's arrest, stated the Case to him, he said Scott had talked with him about it - Capt. Barber then told me, that it was only a joke, and that Scott would release Kung.

Kung is a good Citizen and a family deputing on him.

I stated the facts as ascertained from Kung himself after his arrest and as I believe them to be.

I respectfully request if you will order an inquiry into the facts in the Case and that Kung may be discharged.

Respectfully

You obedient Serv.

[Signature]
Issued by J. Ashford, Postmaster
Office Postmaster
Warrenburg, April 14, 1864

Personally appeared before me

[Signature]

Sub. J. Ashford

Sub. J. Ashford

Woodson Marion

of Johnson County, Mo., being

unlawfully sworn on his oath.

I know that Mr. Taylor of Bladeston

Three Mules, and Thomas Lee lost one

Mule. Blades offered me fifty dollars

To find the Mules for him. This was

at Lexington, Mo. I then came

To Warrensburg, Mo. I met with William

Cameron. We had a conversation about

Mules he told me that he had sold

the Blades Mules and the Lee Mules

to George Helms & Samuel Vanhoots

and that he got a part in gold for

them. I bought them Mules of another

Man. I do not know whether they

were captured or not. But Blades

& Lee were captured Rebels anyhow.

Woodson Marion
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 14th day of April A.D. 1864

John H. Smith, Esq.
Asst. Marshal
Mr. W. G. A. P. Rush
Rolls Mh April 18th 1844

Wm. J. Thomas
Chief of Scouts

Reports that a gang of
Buchanans went to the
house of Widow Brown and
robbed her of twelve barrel
mats, ten or eleven hundred
dollars
of money. They committed like
depositions on other citizens
who live about fifteen miles from
Rolls

[Signature]
Office of the Chief of Snouts
Bolza Mg. April 18th, 1764

General,

Confession has been given me yesterday, that a gang of robbers, went to the house of the Widow Bond, a lady below, to Mr. McAdoo, and robbed her of one hundred and twenty-two hundred and two hundred dollars, from there they went to the house of James Smith, and demanded his money from him, he did not like their appearance, and after a few questions to them, he ran out of his house, they immediately followed him outside, and fired after him, but he escaped.

From the house of James they went to the house of Old Mr. Lewis, and demanded his money. He refused, and they then took him out, and hung him up, he then gave them all the money which he had, and they let him down. After taking from him about twelve thousand dollars, and they went off.
The family of the Rannoches who have been treated, and robbed by these Broochers, reside between 15 and 16 miles from Ball, between King's Court and Little Ross.

James C. Madden and of my friends is armed in that neighbourhood, was heard from on Friday Morning, and about one hour, time, between him and the Broochers at Little Ross.

The family of the Rannoches are living at the head of Little Ross, and his Brother, Charles Rannoch, thinks Bill might be found at his home as father of many children, but does consider him a very dangerous man and that he has a gang of fifteen or twenty men.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Yours truly,

Thomas M'Garel

Lieut. Col. G. Gourley

Commodore and Rolly

Rolla Co.
Liberty: Statement relative to the disagreement of proceedings on the part of holders of the 3rd Loan. W.H. M. commanded by order of P. Hecker, at their place.
P.

Dear Shephila,

It is with a sorrowful heart and in great humiliation that I write to you. Our quiet and pristine peaceful village has been the scene of some disgraceful proceedings on the part of men wearing the garb of their soldiers' dress, bearing about them the insignia of loyalty. Such as every true lover of his country delights to honor, but who, with arms in their hands suddenly rush in upon us and with violence and outrage how disgraceful alike their Calling and the Country that they profess to serve.

About noon yesterday, I was surprised to hear the rattling discharge of firearms and looking from the door of the mill I saw a number of soldiers on horseback rushing through the streets, firing with revolvers and Carabines. Not then at any particular object, but in every direction pointing their arms upwards to the right to the left and even towards the ground. Their object being apparently to produce terror and frighten the women and children whom they met on their way. Accordly, hence I saw a man trying to climb the Bluff and toward them the soldiers now flailed their attention and although there must have been our fifty shots fired at him at fair range they failed to bring him closer and he succeeded in climbing the Bluff disappearing behind its summit. Some three or four of the soldiers followed on horseback while the others joined twenty in number. Kept
up a continual fusilado of small arms from the street below. In the course of a few minutes the soldiers who had gone on the Bluff returned bringing with them as booty, the boots, hats, matches and other personal effects of two men whom they had killed while on top of the Bluff.

It seems that four men, in all, had fled to the Bluff when the soldiers appeared in the village—an old man and his son, noted bookkeepers and murderers, and two others, doubtless their companions but all unknown to us in the village, had left Missouri and had come to our village where they could remain unknown and unnoticed, for reasons best known to themselves, probably to save a resting spell—perhaps to conceal 2000 pounds of butter and pig fat here at any rate, they were guilty and fled at sight of the soldiers.

The old man was killed also, a young man in his company the two others escaped. Now comes the disgraceful part of the proceeding. The soldiers entered the stores of St. Blais and Andrews for bunch after bunch, boxes, trunks and then the goods about the floor, profusely looking for concealed arms—they carried off several shot guns and revolvers and destroyed others, then help themselves to such articles of merchandise as suited them—mostly, boots, hats, caps, socks and other wearing apparel—then adjourned to the door where quite a multitude had gathered and the officer proclaims that this and this, the whole crowd should stand for Lincoln as a test of their loyalty—the soldiers collect their arms and stand ready to fire which they declare at the most fearful rates, they would do so when the clock was
finally given a cheer for the men who sent his agents to outrage and not them. I cannot express to you the deep humiliation I suffer on account of this outrage, it has come upon me so suddenly, and now I was contradicting the rumors of such things having been done elsewhere. Stories passing from hand to hand, newspaper paragraphs relating like rumors to this, I have always disbelieved and have treated as efforts of persons averse to the Canons of the Laws that I so dearly love but have before me night at my door palpable, undeniable, damming proof paints itself and makes me tremble with apprehensions for the future.

The village of Bains de Rocher, as you well know, has existed within a few weeks past, enjoyed unparalleled immunity from all disorderly excesses, but it seems that, our isolated position or comparatively unknown locality has attracted the attention of our men, such as were destroyed yesterday by the soldiers and the being treated hospitably by the_line

The soldiers that men have yesterday belong to the 30th Century Regiment. Enrolled the Militia, they have promised another raid soon and their own destruction to the village and all others.

Now as to the Saturday and other rascals from Massion, I cannot tell you how glad we are to give them up to have a dignified hand to offer that object, wherever they make their appearance to any authority Civil or Military, we are anxious to be rid of them and no fear need be entertained of any resistance from the inhabitants but on the contrary, a chaste acquiescence in any requirement.
Regard & company.
will be yielded by one and all, when that authority is
by an officer who is a gentleman and commanding soldiers
who are not themselves robbers and promotors of violence and
Confusion. We will do the duty of good citizens and loyal
lovers of our Common Country with pleasure and alacrity.

I have been told this evening that another raid will be made
upon us on Sunday next for what purpose I cannot ascertain, but
I hope the reflect will prove a false one. Should it prove with
some degree of truth I think it will be a great advantage if
we are visited by a command who seek for enemies of the
Government only - then will have a friendly greeting and a peaceful
air, it's assigned custom of our people to return on those who are
entitled to respect and confidence.

I beg you will do me the kindness to refer your
Case to General Rossow - as must be prudent against the
outrages of yesterday. The good that was done clumsily may result
in ruin for us. If it is much brooded and outrage is
may be done by enemies outright and this by
profane friends neglecting the blessings of our Pres. but
instituting their arms to the cause of our destruction.

Truly yours,
A. H. L. 

P.S.
If not an impatient question, I would like to ask the Military
Commanding what night the enrolment of the Militia have
to come into Illinois? Also, what they have reported
(lost) during the amount of goods stolen from here as
well as some
type, eight horses stolen from the citizen and
what direction is to be known of the stolen property?
Military Commission — Robert E.

See Special Order of April 12th.
April the 14th 1864

In pursuance with
special Order No. 92 issued
from Head Quarters of
the District of S. W. Mo.
on the bearing date of
the 6th 1864

On the 7th the Commission
therein appointed, met
at John Mitchens to
investigate the case
therein required in said
Order.

Ephraim Davies, being
under oath, stated that
on the night of the 8th day
of Oct 1864, that a gray
horse was taken out of
the John Thomas stable
about 4 miles from John Mitchell's
The writer states that a stallion and a mare worth two hundred dollars at the time he was stolen and also states that said horses were the property of John Jeffers, a farmer in Clay Township. The same is signed by Ephraim Samuels.

William T. Ward being, under oath, say on the night of the 22nd day of Feb. 1804, two horses one a large pie and the other a barrel were stolen out of his stable and that they were shipped and set to property both in his farm about 24. Ten miles from the Mitchell House.

William T. Ward

Samuel H. Miller being under oath, state that on the or about the night of the 22nd day of Feb. 1804 one cow more the property of Alfred M. Stelling, worth one hundred dollars was stolen from said Stelling out of the Stegeen Wells, present land of Samuel H. Miller.

John J. Campbell being under oath say that the barrel horse stolen from Mr. T. Ward was at the time he was stolen, worth one hundred and twenty-five dollars and the boy was worth seventy-five dollars.

John J. Campbell
Writ to Being under Oath

Saying that he makes his
home at John A. Macky
that he was there on the
night of the 4th day of
Feb 1563/4 that said Macky
Stable door was locked
on said night and
that the next morning
the lock had been
broken and Three
Horses, one Horse and one
Mare had been stolen
out, that one belonged to
Marshal Rack and that
it was worth One Hundred
Sixty One Hundred and
Seventy Five Dollars
That the other two
Horses belonged to
Robert Black and were worth One Hundred and Fifty Dollar each, That the Laurel Mare belonged to L. Black and that she was worth One Hundred Dollar, and that the Horse belonged to Mr. Hedgepeth and was worth One Hundred Dollar That it is about Ten Miles from Jeff Mitchens and that John A. Black and Mr. J. Hard live on adjoining farms.

John A. Campbell

Being Sworn, Says that the 2 Mules I have named belonging to Robert Black were worth One Hundred and Fifty Dollar each, and that he thinks the Mules Belonging to L. Black in consideration of its size and superior quality as a Buggy and saddle mule makes it worth Two Hundred Dollar

John J. Cooper

To Mr. Ingram. Being sworn, says that on the night of the 4th of Feb 1844 that 3 horses were stolen from his shed, that on the night of the 6th one came home from a Southern direction, that the other two were worth One Thirty and the other Thirty Dollar

John A. Black
We the Commission appointed
by Special Order No. 92 from
Headquarters District of W. Mo.
Have made the Investigation
Required by said Order and
find that on the Night of
the 4th of Feb 1864 there was
Nine head of Horse and Mules
Stolen in the Neighborhood
and, on the Night of the 21
another and on the 22 another
making an aggregate of Eleven
Horses and Mules for which
claims were presented and
proof made before the
Commission for said Eleven
worth an aggregate of
Twelve Hundred and forty
Five Dollars as follow:
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We only gathered evidence up to the fact that the horses were stolen and their value. The evidence does not show it, but it can be positively proven that one of said band was in possession of one of said horses on the 22nd of March 1864.

And we believe that the said Mitchell, Jasper, and Wm. Smith, were not guilty that none of the above named horses would have been stolen at that time by said band or anyone else, this 14th day of Apr., 1864.

G. W. Taylor
Wiley Smith
John L. Brown
April 1864
Office Post Marshall
New Madrid, Mo, Apr 14th

Mayor: I have the honor to state to you that there
are three of the prisoners sent up to this office that I fail to
get evidence against sufficient to warrant me in
releasing them to St. Louis and I beg you that you hold
them until I come here if I can obtain the necessary
orders as follows: John Maxwell Warren
Lee, Robert Smith
The papers to accompany the other two I will bring down
soon

Respectfully yours, Capt. Steck

Capt. Capt. Burnet Marshall
Respectfully returned to

These charges are not in
a proper condition to be
referred to a military com-
mission. If the blank
be filled up at the Br. Maj.
Office, they must be return-
to the source from whence
they came for such correc-

Charles Brogue
Cape. 

Dep't Cumberland
Dept. of the Cumberland
Chattanooga, Ala. Oct. 7th 1861

Respectfully returned
1. C. J. G. A. Mitchell
in 5th C. 1st Div. with reference to stone
bridge

By Command
Major, Gen. Thomas

Capt. H. -
Head Quarters 1st Cav. Div. N.C.
Cleveland Tenn April 6th, 1864

Charge and Specifications against
J. A. Peters a Citizen of
State of Tennessee

Charge — Aiding and abetting the Enemies of the United States Government
Specification 1st. In this that the said J. A. Peters a Citizen of county and State of Tennessee did on or about the day of
1864 come within the lines of the Confederate Army for the purpose of obtaining information relative to the strength and position of the
Confederate forces and after and after having in various ways obtained such information did carry or cause the same to be carried
to the Enemies in the vicinity of Cleveland Tenn.

Charge 2d. Violation of the Amnesty Oath as prescribed by the President of the United States.
Specification. In this that the said J. A. Peters a Citizen of the County of and State of after having
on or about the day of 1864 voluntarily taken the Oath as prescribed by the
President of the United States in his Amnesty proclamation of December the 1864 and given his bond in $1000 or about the 15th day of March 1864 and at various other times came or send his wife or permitted her to come within the Federal lines to obtain information relative to the strength and position of the United States forces and also information generally with regard to movements and meditated movements on the part of said forces and having in various ways obtained such information did carry or cause and permit the same to be carried to the Enemy at or in the vicinity of Dalton, Ohio in violation of his oath aforesaid and to the detriment of the United States Government all this at Cleveland Tenn.

Specification 2nd in this that the said J. A. Peters a citizen of the County of and State of after having taken the oath as prescribed by the President of his proclamation of Amnesty dated December 1864 Did conspire and agree with A. Higgins and others whose names are unknown to the undersigned to forward information to the Enemy and in pursuance of said conspiracy and agreement did proceed to obtain and carry
Pickets by giving information and directing the enemy as to the whereabouts of said pickets. I hereby ask the President of the U.S. Gen. U. S. Grant
Capt. Geo. A. C.

Witnesses

George Higgins, Citizenship
B. Barnsworth, Private, 4th Kansas, Scout
Miss Sellie Bellford, Citizenship
Adam Buckmiller, Citizenship
Joseph Drawar, Citizenship
George Kahn, Citizenship
Joe Watus, Citizenship
Miss Jane Ackins, Citizenship
William Robinson, Ing Co. 6th Art.
Charges and Specifications against

J. C. Burnett, a citizen of
State of...

Charge aiding and abetting the Enemy of the United States Government.

Specification 1st, in this that the said J. C. Burnett, a citizen of County and State of did on or about the 31st day of March 1864 go to the Rebel lines and give information in regard to the whereabouts of certain Pickets belonging to the 1st New Div. Div. D.C. and Plot or furnished a Pilot to a party of the Enemy and did endeavor to procure the capture of said
Charges &c. &c. Specificatios agaist
A. Higgins Citizen
Head Quarters 4th Corp. Div. 16th.
Cleveland, Ohio April 2nd, 1864

Charges and Specifications against
A. Higgins a citizen of
State of

Charge aiding and abetting the Enemy of the
United States Government.
Specification: It is this that the said A. Higgins a citizen of the County and State of
and of various other things
1864 gone upon the lines of the United States Army
for the purpose of obtaining information relative to the
strength and position of the United States Forces and
after having in various ways obtained such infor-
mation did carry the same to be carried to
the Enemy. This at and in the vicinity of Cleveland
Ohio.

Charge of violation of the Amnesthy Act as
prescribed by the President of the United States.
Specification: in this that the said
A. Higgins a citizen of the county of and
State of after having on or about the
day of 1864 voluntarily taken the Oath as
prescribed by the President of the United States
in his Amnesthy proclamation of December the
18th and given his bond in $5,000.00 for his

abroad.
the 25th day of March, 1862, and at various other times, come within the Federal lines to obtain information relative to the strength and position of the United States Forces, and also information generally with regard to movements and meditated movements on the part of said Forces; and having in various ways obtained such information, did carry in cause and permit the same to be carried to the Enemy, at or in the vicinity of Dalton, this in violation of his Oath aforesaid—and to the detriment of the United States Government all this at Cleveland Basin.

Specification 2: On this that the said A. Higgins, a citizen of County and State of after having taken the Oath as prescribed by the President of his proclamation of Amnesty dated December 1864, did conspire and agree with J. A. Peters and others whose names are known to the undersigned to forward information to the Enemy and in pursuance of said conspiracy and agreement did proceed to obtain and carry and send information from one to the other until it reached the Enemy's lines in relation to the movements of the United States Forces in this Department; this at and from Cleveland on or about the 25th day of March, 1862 and at various other times since and before that time— all in violation of his Oath and to the prejudice of the United States Government.

J.A. Mitchell,
Capt. and A.D.C., 1st Div. Army, D.C.
Mitreges

George Higgins
Barnsworth, Private 1st Mount and scouf of Our Academys
Mills Sallie Bradford
Adam Backmiller
Jasper Driver
George John
Jabez Waters
Mills Jane Fields

...
Head Inmate of
Indians on 21st

Charges filed against
Hooch citizen
Headquarters Alexandria, Va., April 21, 1864

Charge and Specifications against

J. N. Boston a citizen of County
State of Tennessee

Charge aiding and abetting the Enemy of the United States Government.

Specification in this that the said J. N. Boston a citizen of County and State of

was residing or about the day of March, 1864, and

within the lines of the United States Army for the purpose of obtaining information relative to the

strength and position of the United States Forces and after having in various ways obtained such information

did carry or cause the same to be conveyed to the Enemy

this at and in the vicinity of Cleveland, Tenn.

Charge 2nd violation of the Amnesty Edict as prescribed by the President of the United States.

Specification in this that the said J. N.

Boston a citizen of the County of and State of

Tennessee after having or about the day of

1864 voluntarily taken the Oath as prescribed

by the President of the United States in his Amnesty

Proclamation of December the and given

his bond in Dollars did or about the day of

1864 and at various other times come within
the the Federal lines to obtain information relative to the strength and position of the United States Forces and also information generally with regard to movements and meditated movements on the part of said Forces and having in various ways obtained such information did carry or cause and permit the same to be carried to the Enemy at or in the vicinity of Dalton, this in violation of his Oath aforesaid—and to the detriment of the United States Government all this at Cleveland Bury.

Specification 2 in this that the said J. R. Morten a citizen of County and State of after having taken the Oath as prescribed by the President of his proclamation of Amnesty dated December 1863 did conspire and agree with J. A. Peters, A. Higgins and others whose names are unknown to the undersigned to be forward information to the Enemy and in pursuance of said conspiracy and agreement did proceed to obtain and carry and send information from one to the other until it reached the Enemy lines in relation to the movements of the United States Forces in this Department this and from Cleveland or about the 1st day of 1864 and at various other times since and before that time all in violation of his Oath and to the prejudice of the United States Government.

Specification 3 in this that J. R. Morten a citizen of County and State of did once or about the day of March
1764 got to the Rebel lines and give information in regard to the whereabouts of certain scouts belonging to the 1st Cavalry Division O.C., and Pilot furnished a pilot to a party of the Enemy and did endeavor to procure the capture of said scouts by giving information and directing the Enemy as to the whereabouts of said scouts. This in violation of his oath aforesaid and to the prejudice of the United States Government.

S. Mitchell, W.C.M.C.

Metropolis, 1st Mar. 1814

George Higgins, Citizen
B. Barnsworth, Private 1st War Sect. Utah, Brevet 1st Lieutenant
Mrs. Sallie Bedford, Citizen
Adam Suckmilles, Citizen
Jasper Drewer, Citizen
George Lakin, Citizen
Jase M. Waters, Citizen
Mrs. Jane Akinus, Citizen
and send information from one to the other until it reached the Enemy's lines in relation to the movements of the Rebel States forces in this Department this and from Cleveland on or about the 20th day of March 1864, I did at various other times since and before that time—all in violation of his Oath and to the prejudice of the United States Government.

P.S. Mitchell
Capt. and A. D. C.
1st Div. Eng.

Witnesses
George Higgins
A. Barneborgh, Privat 1st and 2nd Wa. and 2nd U. S. A. R.
Mrs. Sellee Bedford
Adam Sackemiller
Jasper Drawwe
George Saker
George Waters
Mrs. Jane Achins
Huge Dept. of Lt. Col. Louis
Respectfully referred to Mr.
Gen. Lew 3, and in compliance
with his request, I report
that an examination of
the record of this office
shows that Laughlin
was, at the time, Provost
Marshal, acting under
authority from Col.
Broadhead, and was
never relieved until
some time after I
assumed the duties
of the Office.

06.
L.P. Hand

Sentenced

Hand, Capt. District Marshal, 06
Washington May 1, 1864.
Respectfully referred to Capt. Col.
District District Dist. Marshal
who will direct that Laughlin be
released from arrest.

Respectfully submitted

06.

DH Stein
Head Quarters Dist. Central Va. Warrington April 21st 1864

Special Orders

No. 9

II

The General Commanding directs that John Samuel, W. C. Reynolds and Andy R Reynolds of Orange County to be arrested and tried upon charges of the murder of a negro named Lewis on the 20th January last in Orange County and that John R. Laughlin late an assistant Proctor Marshal for Orange County be arrested and tried upon charges of violation of orders, in interfering with the legal process of the Civil Law during the month of January 1864.

By command of Brig. Gen. E.R. Brown

F A. Sudler

Provost Marshal Gen. 2d Vol

Lieut Col 1st Mo Regt

Provost Marshal
Headquarters Sixth Sub-District of North Mo.
Provost Marshall's Office.
Saint Joseph, Mo., April 26th, 1864

Col. [Name]

I have the honor to transmit herewith enclosed copies of all orders issued by me since April 4th, 1864, to the present date.

I am very respectfully,

Your obd. servt.

[Signature]

Col. J. B. Henderson
Provost Marshal Gen.
Special Order No. 48

Hugh Symonds of St Joseph

Is permitted to purchase and sell fire arms and

ammunition to loyal Citizens and Soldiers Under

the provisions of said Order No. 32 Dated Feb

25th of the Dee February 27th 1869

By Order of

Col Williams

(Signed)   Albert S Clarke

Deputy Surveynor Marshal

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Special Order No. 48

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Is permitted to purchase and sell fire arms and

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By Order of

Col Williams

(Signed)   Albert S Clarke

Deputy Surveynor Marshal
Special Order No. 31

3

To the 6th Sub-district and
Provincial Marshal Office
St. Joseph on April 13th 1864

By Order of

Col. Williams
(Signed)

Albert S. Clarke
Provincial Marshal

Special Order No. 31

To the 6th Sub-district and
Provincial Marshal Office
St. Joseph on April 14th 1864

By Order of

Col. Williams
(Signed)

Albert S. Clarke
Provincial Marshal

Thomas Fryer & Williams of
St. Joseph are permitted to purchase and sell
fine arms and ammunition to loyal Citizens and
Soldiers Under the provisions of Special Order No. 32,
dated Feb 25th Dept of the Inc. February 24th 1864

By Order of

Col. Williams
(Signed)

Albert S. Clarke
Provincial Marshal
Official Order

No. 52

W. H. Wise of Savannah is authorized to purchase and sell fire arms and ammunition to loyal citizens and soldiers under the provisions of said Order No. 32 dated April 30th, 1864.

By Order of

Brig. Gen. (Sign) Albert G. Clarke

Lieut. Gov't. Marshal

Held at 6th Sub-District Court

Postmaster's Office

Savannah on April 15th, 1864

[Handwritten text:]...James F. W. Keating, U.S. Postmaster, will proceed to the vicinity of Rockville and arrest one T. S. Brackett and bring them to this Office.

Albert G. Clarke

Lieut. Gov't. Marshal
Ordner

The foreman of the Harveys House
in hereby finds, Twenty five dollars and will be kept
in prison till the same is paid. The bar of the
house is closed for the period of ten days. This as
a measure for punishment of evicting soldiers
in violation of Military Orders in being
re-hired by U.S. Soldiers

By Order of

[Signature]

[Name]

[Date]

In pursuance of General Orders No. 35 De-
partment of the interior dated Saint Louis
December 24th 1862, I am in obedience of the Order
of the War Department made September 24th 1862.
I have ascertained that Benjamin Jones
a Negro Eighteen and Fifteen, of Compromise and about
forty one years five feet eleven inches high, dark
skinned, black hair, is to be considered and treated
as a captive of war and as such is entitled to the
protection of all officers of the United States and
the said Benjamin Jones is entitled to
The custody of the child, John Marion, a boy about eleven years old, who is now held by Robert Johnson, a citizen of Clinton County.

(Signed)  
Albert G. Clarke,  
Lieut. & Adjt. U.S. Marshal

26th day of 6th month 2nd  
Provost Marshal Office  
St. Joseph, Mo. April 18th 1864

Special Order  
No. 53

Major Clark’s Notice of  
St. Joseph. It is furnished to paroles and all  
free arms and assurance to loyal citizens and  
Soldiers Under the provisions of Genl. Order No. 93—  
27th of June Dept of the War Feb 24th 1864

By Order of  
Col. Williams  
(Signed)  
Albert G. Clarke  
Lieut. & Adjt. U.S. Marshal
Ordered
In pursuance of General Orders No. 35
Department of the Interior, St. Louis, December 24th 1862.

And in accordance with the Order of the War Department made September 4th 1862, I have ascertained that Randolph J. Johnson, a Negro aged thirty-two years five feet, three inches high, slim figure, black complexion, black eyes and brown hair, affixed with capture, is to be considered and treated as a captive of war and as such is entitled to the protection of all officers of the United States.

By Order of

Blair
(Signed)

Albert S. Chute

First Assistant Marshal

Special Order

No. 54

Joseph Teas April 26th 1862

Joseph Teas of St. Joseph 1st is freeborn, of foreign and dist foreign and descendent of legal citizen a Soldier. Under the provisions of said order No. 32 dated 1st 1st of the year February 27th 1869.

By Order of

Blair
(Signed)

Albert S. Chute

First Assistant Marshal
Circular

An Opinion is enclosed among the citizens of the Upper Country of this State that a person accused of crime will be pardoned on condition of entering into the army of the United States. This practice will not be continued in this Office the Government does not desire to fill its arsenals with felons and has not empowered its Offices to commute punishments for crime nor to compound felonies by excluding Criminals.

Albert S. Clarke
Lieutenant Governor

Ordinance

The bar of the house known as the Charleston bar is hereby closed and all persons not on the premises of the house are to leave the house and in the course of twenty-four hours any person remaining on the premises will be imprisoned until the same is paid. This for Violation of the Ordinance demanding support of Soldiers.

By Order, of Brig. Gen. Ch. Sturgis

(Signed) Albert S. Clarke
Lieutenant Governor
Ordered

Pursuant to instructions from N. D. Bulkley, J. H. Reader is hereby discharged the service of the United States Police force. He will turn over to Capt. Sager at Pinecrest all Public property stored therein in his possession or under his control at once.

Signed

J. H. Reader
Major Police Marshal

J. H. Reader

(Signed)
Central Ultraline
Rowan Bign Guy
Mar 20, 1864
Ct.
SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 57

VIII. In accordance with Special Order No. 47 laid from these Head Quarters the following names of citizens have been assessed and directed to pay the amount set opposite their respective names. The time of payment is hereby extended to June 1st, 1864.

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Persons whose names appear upon the list, and who
desire to appeal from the action of the Board will forward their statement together with proof of the same to these Head Quarters, to be referred with the report of the Board to the Commanding General of the Department of the Wapini for final action.

By Order of Brigadier General BROWN,

Majr. O. D. Greene
Adjutant General of the Wapini

O. N. Stegan
Assistant Adjutant General.
F.M. Hol. Our Yacht.
April 28, 1863

To, Putnam

Received the arrest of the following named persons:
for stealing coconuts from
Tom Cooper
J. E. Myers
J. F. Falthard
W. H. Thank.

They were all committed to the C.C.P.

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Military District of Washington,

Washington, D.C., April 28th, 1864.

Col. F. Ingraham,
Provost Marshal
Colonel.

I have the honor to report that William Cooper, J.E. Myers, and J.S. Falkland were committed to the Old Capitol Prison yesterday P.M., by order of the Provost Marshal, on charge with dealing in boot property. Wm. A. Jones, a party engaged with the above-named was arrested last evening at Baltimore, Md. and committed to the O.C.P. And B.S. House was taken from Wm. Cooper and turned over to the property from receipt taken for the same.

I am very respectful
Your Obedient Servant

[Signature]

Capt. Comdy Deedsetts
Office Deo In Machabo.
Charleston W. V. April 4th 1827.

Received of Lieut. W. Matthews in War 273 mg. the following named persons-

Ymhill -
Fred. Gibbs -

James Allen
Capt. 7th Dragoons
Central Oil Ditch
Brown Bug Gulch
Apr 25 1862
C.H.
Head Quarters District - Central Missouri.

Leavenworth Mo. April 25th 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 29.

1. The organization of Company G, 2nd S.D. of which the following named officers have been elected, captain, is hereby confirmed:

   E. W. Birchfield
   Thomas J. Morgan
   Isaac Brum
   Edward J. Heid
   W. H. Nuisance
   James W. Brown
   Jacob W. Brown

   C. B. Calhoun
   R. S. Helton
   J. H. Sisson
   W. D. Teller
   J. H. Stetz
   John Sills


By Order of Brigadier General BROWN.

[Signature]

Major O. D. Greene

[Assistant Adjutant General]
Special Order #14

In which Andrew Bell
John Cook are released
from arrest

Phil. 

*Phil. Welge*: April 14, 1863
Special orders
No 14

I Andrew A. Bell, Citizen of Lafayette County, Mo., arrested charged with complicity in the robbery of the Steamboat - morellus at - Down Landing on the Missouri River on the 13th of Sept., 1863 is hereby released from arrest the evidence being insufficient to sustain charge.

II John Keole, Citizen of Lafayette County, Mo., arrested charged with complicity in the robbery of the Steamboat - morellus at Down Landing on the Missouri River on the 13th of Sept., 1863 is hereby released from arrest the evidence being found insufficient to sustain charge.

WM W. Loomis
Lieut. Capt. 30th. Missouri Mounted
Morning Report of Citizen Prisoner

Held April 20th 1864

J.R. Eamonn 1st Lt Com Pris
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April 10th, 1864.

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I certify that the above is a correct and true statement of offenses alleged and confirmed by me, April 16th, 1862.

[Signature]

Roll of Business
Convened at
Louisville, March 29, 1864

Roll

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Oliver Coleman
John A. Reiner
Thomas Recycling
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I certify that the above names are correct.

John H. McCullough,
1st Lieut. 3rd Vols. and
Capt. 1st War. Vols. 1st Dist.
St. Louis.
Office of War
Alexandria, April 27th
A. Neafie
2d Colo. Inf.
List of Confederate refugee sent to
New Orleans

Confederate
& Citizen
The Register's Office

April 22, 1863

The Register's Office will furnish transportation to the following named persons, from the Confederate Army:

1. J. C. Curry
2. J. A. Jones
3. J. B. Land
4. J. P. Long
5. J. B. Polk
6. J. M. Kinney
7. J. A. Hill
8. J. D. Davis
9. J. C. Harper
10. J. F. Shanks
11. J. M. Clark
12. J. H. Bell
13. J. A. Parry
15. J. H. Daniel
16. J. H. Davis
17. J. H. Evans
18. J. H. Harvey
19. J. H. Henderson
20. J. H. Shearin
21. J. H. Coe
22. J. H. Smith
23. J. H. Anderson
24. J. H. Cains
25. J. H. Martin
26. J. H. Johnson
27. J. H. Gentry
28. J. H. Newsom
29. J. H. Cox
30. J. H. Brown
31. J. H. Martin
32. J. H. DeShazo
33. J. H. Adams
34. J. H. Brown
35. J. H. Jackson
36. J. H. Martin
37. J. H. Johnson
38. J. H. Smith
39. J. H. Evans
40. J. H. Daniel

These men have been enrolled as clerks, to be ordered to duty as clerks, as follows:

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April 22, 1864

The 4th Dept. will furnish four trunks
postage to the persons named in the
Furniture List, to Mr. Oden

Chas. Oden
Mr. Enn

R. E. B. (illegible)

Rev. E. B. (illegible)
Major Genl Lew Wallace
Commanding
General.

I have the honor to submit the report of Company of Prisoners Lieut. J. O. Hammitz. Giving in detail names of all Prisoners arrested and disposition made of them.

F. Bogdanski arrested all 23 and charged with selling liquors to Soldiers. I fined 25.

J. Garrett arrested same date 1 on similar charge paid 25. fine and was released.

Hobl Swan & Roberts Clark late of the Rebel Army were arrested yesterday at the Fountain Hotel. On their arrival at the office I held preliminary examination during which they produced certificates of having been posted at Fort Monroe Va. where they claim
to have been forwarded from, without their request. The circumstances connected with the case were such that I felt justified in holding them until I can make further investigation.

On account of several disturbances that have occurred at the Soldier Field this morning, owing to the location passing through the City being furnished with liquor from the various dog shops in the vicinity, I have closed them all within two blocks of the Ball & R.R. Depot.

Respectfully,

Your most obedient servant,

John Woolley,

Asst. U.S. Marshal.
Baltimore, April 10th, 1863

Major Genl Lew Wallace

Commanding

General.

I have the honor to submit the report of Lieut. J. O. Hammitt, Company of Orisons, giving in detail the names of all Orisons arrested and dispossession made of them —

S. A. Defense, J. J. Moore & B. M. Hew. were arrested at Barnum's Hotel, and charged with uttering treasonable sentiments — this by information lodged by Brig. Genl Tyler. I have led the parties to answer when called for in the mean time taking steps to procure all evidence against accused.

John Throckmorton & John B. Hormby, arrested & charged with furnishing liquor to soldiers were examined found guilty and each fined $50. after wards discharged with reformation.
Chas. E. Menap, arrested in charge of the post was confined in military jail to answer of J. A. Hean, O. Lyon, & John B. H. im-

bets of 1st Mo. Rebel Cavalry were all arrested and confined in military prison to answer charge of being spies on
John Halton. Samuel Secey & William Bench were confined in military jail by order Geo. H. S. Wood and charged with blockade run-

ning.

Respectfully,

Your most obedient servant,

John Moolly

St. Coe & Provost Marshal.

The following prisoners charged with selling liquors to soldiers after receiving careful examination, were discharged from custody after paying the fine assessed to their names: D. Zimmerman, $25; Charles Keesing, $20; Alonzo Field, $50; Albert Wagner, $25; Valentine Wagner, $50.

J. C. Calhoun, arrested, all 3rd charges and disloyalty, was fined to report when called upon to answer charges. J. F. Jenkins, arrested, all 3rd charges, with disloyalty, was transferred to Old Capitol Prison, Washington, D.C. By order of Sec of War.

decent from Pike's Army reported and took the oath of allegiance under General Proclamation.

Lewis Freeman was arrested and confined in military jail for failing to answer charge of having sold liquor to soldiers. Lewis Parlee, to report to-morrow.

Eliza Murphy was arrested on similar charge after an investigation. She was convicted and fined.

William Mandle was arrested on same charge and locked up for examination.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John Stanley

Deputy Provost Marshal
Gene Report
Poor Man
April 1st 1864
R. H. Carter
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  

Baltimore, April 2, 1861  

Major Genl Lew Wallace  
Commanding  
General  

I have the honor to submit  
the following report of the business done  
in this Office yesterday, April 1 1861.  

There were issued from this Office Papers to  
Fort Monroe Va., 1st River Steamers 13 Points  
Look Out 3, WASHINGTON 5, Annapolis 1.  

Lieut H. G. Clayton, Commissioner of Prisons  
makes reports of all prisoners received and  
Disposition made of them in  
Capt A. W. McMahon, Chief of Patrols  
report all work done by self & Guard,  
and the City Guard in Albert  

In accordance with orders received from department Head Quarters, I caused the arrest of  
Capt Geo H. Williams of the Rebel Army  
and in this City. Upon an Examination it  
appeared that the Rebel had been paroled  
to visit this City where he formerly has resided  
by Major Genl P. F. Butler Genl Depa-  
partment of Va. & N.C. with restriction that
he was not to quit any house with the expection of his former home, a this understanding he violated, and I sent him back giving the guard orders to deliver Prison to Major Teller with explanatory letter

William Hall, a discharged Soldier was arrested and charged with selling Seignor to Soldiers. I gave him a careful examination and was not convinced of his intentions to do wrong, so that he was guilty of the charge, and I discharged him.

F. R. Quinn charged with Blockade running was transferred from Fort Mc Henry to the Military Jails in accordance with my orders to facilitate the examination in his case.

Respectfully,

Your most obedient servant

[Signature]

Major 3rd B. Art Provost Marshal
George Murdock 16th Va. Inf.
A. J. Hoffman

Interim of War
Sent on O. Gt. 4th April 2011

Rebo & Co.
Roll of Prisoners forwarded

To

Washington D.C.

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April 15 to April 16. Prisoners of war striking to be held as long as possible before

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[Handwritten notes]
Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 3d, 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge:

the person of John D. Ang, Robert Williams,

Demetrius Duckmaster, Edward Murphy,

Edward Smith

Chargée Gambling

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

Capt. [Signature], Adjutant.
Gold

Nora Kendrick
Mollie Williams
Nettie Williamson
Hanny Belmont
Janine Raymond
Nettie Craig

Apr 20

Ck
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE
Washington, April 21, 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the persons of
Drs. Kendrick, Williams
Suller, Williamson, Fanny Blymont
James Raymond, Willy Clay
Rebecca, Addeline

By order of T. INGRAHAM,
Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Adjutant]
H. B. L. N. B. C. L. 8. T. B.
Washington, D.C., April 5th, 1864

Capt. N. B. Davis
Commodore, D.C. & P.A.

Respectfully request of Hon. Secretary
confining the same in that
Cordial Board.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Headquarters, Milti Detail'd Patrols,
Washington D.C.
April 5th 1864.

Col. T. Ingraham
Parrett Marshal
Col.

I have the honor
to report that - George Boyd, J. D. Mason, and
W. J. Downey, Hack Drivers, were arrested and
confined in the Central Guard House, charged with
violating the Hack Regulations. They were convicted
and sentenced April 4th 1864.

Sincerely yrs,
Your Obd. Svmct

William Winley
Charges and Specifications in the Case of Fred Rice

Charge


Specification

This: that at various times and places unknown, the said Fred Rice has been knowing to the fact that John Rice his father and Mrs. John Rice his mother has purchased soldiers clothing and other Government Property from soldiers that the said Fred Rice has aided and abetted in the aforementioned purchases and received a part of the clothing from his father and mother at various times and places unknown.

[Signature]

[Signature]

J. S. Commissary

[Signature]

R. J. Rice, Esq.
Charles Guelly Testimony

The undersigned, Fonsbury, sworn before the
and says, that on the 26th day of April 1864,
by order of Lt. Garnett, Capt. Reuben Mar-
shall, he visited and searched the house
of John Rice and Wife, living in the City of
Lowell, and there found a large
quantity of Soldiers' clothing, which the
said John Rice and Wife claimed they had
bought from Soldiers, that while at the
above said house, he saw one Fred Rice
who said he was a son of the said John
Rice that the aforesaid Soldiers' clothing
he, referring to his Father and Mother, had bought
and that he the defendant should not
take it away, furthermore the said Fred
Rice had on at the time a pair of Commis-
sary boots which had been ordered which he
the said Fred Rice, bought from his Mother
had ordered and given to him.

(Charles Guelly)

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
28th day of July, 1864

[Signature]

[Name]

1st D'Y. Capt. Reuben Marshall
Charge and Specification in case of John Rice

Charge 14.

Buying clothing and other Government property from Soldiers in violation of the laws of the United States Government.

Specification to Charge 14.

This is that at various times and places unknown, the said John Rice living in the town of Lowell near the Dedham road, has bought of various Soldiers also unknown, various articles of Soldiers clothing and other Government property, this in violation of the laws of the United States.

Charge 25.

Buying or being accessory to the Buying of Clothing and other Government property from Soldiers in violation of the laws of the United States Government.

Specification to 25 Charge.

This is that at various and places unknown the said John Rice has been accessory to the Purchasing of clothing and other

(Over)
Testimony of Charles Coole

The undersigned, being duly authorized and empowered on the 26th day of April 1865, and by order of Lt. General C. F. Parrot, Marshall, visited and searched the house of John Rice, living in the town of Lowell near the Saco-tilton road, that in the aforesaid house he found various articles of Soldiers' clothing and Government Property as follows:

1. Two Flannel Shirts
2. Two Woolen Half-Boots
3. Two Cotton Shirts
4. Three Blue Overcoats
5. Three Woolen Pants
6. Two Seaforton Coats
7. Six Woolen Blankets
8. One Gray Woolen Shirt
9. Four Blouses
10. One pair Shoes

That he said John Rice objected strongly against his taking the articles from his house, stating that he had paid good money for all; that he had bought it for the Soldiers; that afterwards he said John Rice stated that he had never bought the goods. That at first he said John Rice objected to his searching the house.

(Over)
saying that he had no such property in his house, except one or two articles which he presented outside him, and used other means to prevent the discovery of the Robbery.

Charles Gould

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 28th day of April 1867.

[Signature]

1st. A. Galt Peart Marshal
Declaration of Corporal Mary M. F.
5th U.S. Cavalry.

The undersigned being duly sworn

affirms and says, that on the 30th day of April
1864, by order of J. L. Gannett, Col. from Marshfield
in company with Charles Crall A. S.
Police Officer, visited the house of the John
Rice living in the town of Lowell and
near the Belfountain road and arrested
him. That in the house he found a large
lot of soldiers clothing and other government
property that the guilty John Rice confessed
that he had bought the goods clothing from
soldiers.

James Tunney
Caucial Co. H 3rd U.S.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
day of April 1864

J. L. Gannett
1st Assistant Post Master.
Witnfr:

Charles Scott, U.S. Police officer


James Brighton, Capt. Co. K.
Charge and Specifications in the case of Christian Santman

Charge 1st
Buying Soldiers Clothing and other Government Property for sale in violation of the Laws of United States Government

Specification
This that at various times and place unknown the said Christian Santman living in the town of Lovel and near the Belford Mills road did purchase and buy of various Soldiers unknown various articles of soldiers clothing and Government Property this in violation of the Laws of the United States Government

Charge 2nd
Buying or being accessory to the Buying of Soldiers Clothing and other Government Property from Soldiers, in violation of the Laws of the Government of the United States

Specification
This that at various times and place unknown the said Miss Santman, Claiming to be the Wife of Christian Santman has bought of various Soldiers unknown various articles
Testimony of Charles Ellell

The undersigned, Fiftly, Sworn to on oath and says that in the 26th day of April 1864 by order of Capt. David C. Bennett and Provost Marshal, he went to the house of one Christian Sanliwan and Wife, located in the town of Dores. That he searched the house and found concealed in various parts thereof the following named articles of Soldiers Clothing and Government Property, to wit: (40) Port, Blanket Shirt; (10) Night Shelter Shirt; (25) Twenty Three Blanket Drawers; (9) Nine for Blue Pant; (3) Three Gray Woolen Half Rise; (9) Nine Infantry Uniform Coats; (5) Nine Blouses; (4) Four Blue Over Coats.

That when asked if any clothing or Government Property was in the house the said Christian Sanliwan denied saying any thing. That when afterwards the property was found, they both claimed that the property was their that they had bought it from soldiers and had paid good money for it.

(OVER)  Charles Ellell
Borne to and subscribed before me the 28th day of June 1807.

[Signature]

Hunt 9th Wesn Va Co
& Jeff Brownst Own
Testimony of Corporal Skinner

The undersigned being duly sworn does 

posit and say, that he has been the 

affidavit of me Charles Gill, in the 

case of Christian Santorinu, Charged 

with Buying, and being accessory to the 

Buying of Soldiers Clothing and Conspiring 

Property from Soldiers; that he was present 

on the 26th day of October 1864, at the house 

of the said Santorinu in Company with 

Maurice Gill and is knowing to the fact 

therein set forth, and that they are true 

to the best of his knowledge and belief.

James E. Skinner

Warrant 8th Inf. 3rd N. M.}

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 

30th day of October 1864

[Signature]

[Name]

[Name]

[Name]
Wetumpka,

Charles Reed, 2nd Lieu. Off. 3rd M.S. Co.


James Campbell, Pvt. Co. D.
No. 27. Good for 1 bbl.
St. Louis April 17, 1860.

Carp John

Introducing this handsomely.

Your Part it is Jmm. Libe

w. have business with Tim

Cody - see Loyalty to know it.

This Po.
Majr for Boscom

Dear Sir

I send one

to introduce my servant to you,

My friend Jackson and James Felt

They have done business with you and I have only to say

that they are and have been loyal

to our government from the first

of our troubles, and that you

can rely confidence on all

their statements.

April 1st 1810

[Signature]
Sanderson J.P.
Pro Bando Sec.

requests you to keep a
closed account on 20
Louis of Valind & co.,
and report the result.

Confidential.

[Signature]

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[Additional written content at the bottom]
Respectfully referred to M. Henderson, the post office, St. Louis Mo, with the enclosed letter of Capt. Cord, this 19th and 18th enclosed unde my consent, is handing. I am under instructions in the case. Remain your Obedient Servt.

Yr. Augst. 19th 1837

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 13th, 1864.

Confidential.

You will please have a close observation kept on Col. Davis of Saline County and as soon as possible communicate the result of such observation to me.

Very respectfully,

J.P. Gardner
Provost Marshal General.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Quarters. Marshall Milt.
April 26th 1864

SIR,

I send you two prisoners; one is Henry Harriott of Cambridge who refused to take the Oath; The other is F. T. Lewis who was found standing at Harrison House in Cambridge. Lewis was captured in this County a year or two ago, and I think was sentenced to be shot or confined to some military Prison, he says President Lincoln released him, but he has no papers to show it.

Dr. Grinnal writes me that our Geo L. Huff came to his Filling in near Frankfort, when they were taken back, his Father came in and reported the case, and said he wished to take the oath. Huff had a musket, possessing one Austrian Rifle & U. S. Cartridge Box, says he was in town with Joe Shelly, but got separated from his Command, that he made an effort to get back but was unsuccessful.
He surely is quite anxious to return; although they never wants to get back. I think there is no doubt about what he is a Bushwhacker.

Lt. Brown took a kind of oath for his appearance when he recovers. If you wish anything, Father does wish them his

I am very Proprious that you will.

With every good wishes,

Your affectionately,

[Signed] Mr. [ illegible]
Hannibal, Mo., Apr 16th, 1864.

To Mr. Frank A. Holloway

St. Joseph

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find triplicate and copy of the for publication General Order No. 5—duly

W. H. Ticknor, as per your instructions—which if correct, please have approved and return to us.

Wm. Beezley

Wm. Ticknor

Publishers
Selling Liegnten & Soldiers
Repealed 1st of April 1862
Released at Roundoff 1862
St. Louis Feb. 26th, 1864

Greed, Thomas P.

States the Case of Henry B. Unknomn, imprisoned for selling liquor to soldiers and queack doctors.

Let the prisoner be released on giving bond in $1000

J. B. Landrum
W. M. Ged

S. O. No. 87
April 5th, 1864

[Signature]

CPMS: 4 pm 6/4
Saint Louis April 31st 1864

To Mr. J. P. Anderson
Protest Marshal

The undersigned, attorney of Missouri, being notified that the two negroes named in the return attached to the complaint of the last day of June, aforesaid, were arrested and are now imprisoned in the Missouri State Prison on the charge of selling arms to soldiers.

I have no knowledge of the truth or falsity of the charge made, but respectfully request your attention to the following, which I hope will receive your prompt consideration.

H. Anderson is an old resident of this city and stands revealed to me as a man of the highest character, honest and trustworthy. His principal occupation is bridge building, and it was in connection with the bridges at his yards, that three years previous to the present, he obtained a charter from the City of St. Louis to build a bridge across the river at the mouth of the river near the bridge. This bridge was no charge saving at his wife and father's cost, and a small profit was made. After a short time, giving his attention to the building of bridges, he was engaged in the building of large quantities of wood, and the building of houses, and was reduced to making it his chief means of living. He is now a member of the Board of Public Works, and is the only member of the Board of Public Works who has never been a soldier.

The undersigned also desires to make it known that he has never been a soldier, and was never in the army, and has never been in the service of the government. He is also a member of the Board of Public Works, and has never been a soldier, and has never been in the service of the government.

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Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., April 4th 1864.

Samuel C. Hawes,
Maj. Gen. I. G. Cooper
St. Louis, Mo.

Will receive
Aid in Custody the Prisoners
Henry Buchman, and Joseph Mick
Citizens of St. Louis Mo. until
Further order

By order of
W. T. Sherman
Adjutant General of the Army.
Col. J. P. Sanderson U.S.A.

Brig. Genl. Dept. of Mo.

I have the honor to send you, Henry Moulton, and Joseph Mink (Citizens) who have been guilty of selling Liquor to Soldiers, in at least three instances, & wit

On or about the 24th day of March sold Liquor to Soldiers, filling Canteens for them. Can be proven by Joshua S. Frank, 5th Kansas Cavalry.


On Sunday evening 9th inst. sold Liquor to Richard Mancy of 68th U. S. Infaty, Sold and others, can be proven by Mancy and Tom Saunders, 37th U. S. Infaty.

The witnesses in this case can be sent to you at
any time as they are all on duty at the Barracks and part of them is my Command. These
Offences were committed at the house of Henry Youngstone on the Natural Bridge road about
a quarter of a mile from these Barracks.
I respectfully request that he be forbidden
to sell Liquor or Beer and that they both be
punished for their breach of Military Order.
Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
[Signature]
[Date]
Christie Sanford

Pasted an Bond $2500. to appear for
true when called for.

John Rice
Fred. Rice.

P.O. P. 112,
April 28th 1865.

[Signature]
Received St. Louis April 27th 1864 of
Lt. C. H. Carson A.A. Provost Marshal the
Money
Following list of Prisoners
Christian Cantwell
John Rice
Fred Rice (John’s son)

Charges
Buying Contraband Property from
Soldiers
The usage of Cuban man and woman has probably been engendered in association with husbands by their treatment.

Isaac Bennett
The Rescuer
and The Man Beck
Becomes may be Paired by each giving bond in $2000 with this Signature.
Office Capt. Postel Marshal
Cavalry Depot & Camp of Instruction
St. Louis Mo April 27th 1862

Col

I send you inclosed the following prisoners:
Christian Santiniu
John Rice
Fred Rice (Johnson)

The property and papers will be forwarded as soon as possible.

The wives of Santiniu and Rice have nobly been engaged in assisting their husbands in this enterprise. I shall send them and send them to you. I have taken about $300 worth of property from the prisoners.

I am Very Res. Your

Capt. (Signature)

Col. Sandeman
Poston Man Sen
Statement of Mrs. Catharine Santmann
April 27, 1864

I, Mrs. Catharine Santmann, now 52 years of age, was a washerwoman and sold milk and bread for my living. Sold milk and worked for Soldiers at Benton Barracks and Camp Jackson, who at times did not have money to pay me for my milk and I trusted them, when they went away they gave me the clothing, some of which I picked up after they had thrown it away; dirty and washed it. Have never disposed of it to any one. Have had chances to do sell it but would not, as I wanted it for my own use intended to have them colored before wearing, none of the clothing was ever purchased or traded for at my house, till all of it was at the Barracks in the manner above stated. don't know how many articles of clothing I had. never counted it.

Sworn to and subscribed by Catharine Santmann
before me, 10th day of
April 1864

[Signature]
Statement of
Christian Sandman
Statement of Christian Schutmann
made before Capt. M.T. Davy, ARMD. Oct. 29, 1864

I live in Lowell, St. Louis County, my business is in the Government trade. I have been in this business some thirty years. Have lived in St. Louis this length of time. I am 55 years old. Have never been trading with Goldin's for Government clothing. I did have at my house all kinds of Government clothing, both old and new, something like one hundred pieces, most of them were old clothes. I did not get them my wife brought them home. Said she got them in the Camp at the Barracks, where the Goldin's are, to whom she carried bread and washed for. Most of the clothing she picked up and washed. The balance was given her by the Regiment when they went away of different Regiments and different times. And brought it home and we kept it for our own use. Did not sell or dispose of any of it. We did not intend to. My wife intended that we would keep it and it would last us all our life time. Never wore any of it after we got it. I was told that I would be arrested for so doing, and intended to have it burned before wearing it. I was arrested April 27, 1864.

Given to and subscribed before me the 27th day of April, 1864, of Christian Schutmann.

[Signature]

Capt. P. M. Davy, ARMD.
Semi-monthly Report
1864
Citizen Prisoners

Confined in Military Prison
Mission Prison
Ending April 30, 1864

J. W. Williams
Capt. 1st U.S. Inf
4th Dist. SW. Mo.
Semi-Monthly Report
of
Citizen Prisoners
Confined in Military Prison
Merrit's Farm
For
Month of April 1864

Geo. A. Williams
Capt. 1st 26th U.S. Inf.

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Signed:

[Signature]

W. A. Williams
Capt. U. S. S. Laffo
Dist. Com. Marshal
Said L. Lewis

April 24th 1804

Said Lewis Hill of

Capt. Lewis Eaton, Esq.

Know that certain mind

law suit brought at your

office whose ejectment by court

judgment have not yet been

published, request that

they be committed to prion

to cause the premises mentioned

of this suit.
St. Louis, Mo., April 22, 1863.

Gentleman:

I see it reported in the papers that L. H. Sanders, Robertson Russell M. W. Allen, citizens, tried by Military Commission in this District by Special instruction of Gen. Rosecrans, have been paroled at your office to report weekly by letter. I think this must be entirely erroneous or else the parole was given in ignorance of the conclusion of the trial, for the great danger of paroling prisoners who have been tried is manifestly evident. In any event I respectfully add that they should be held in confinement.

[Signature]
Harrods No.
April 16th

Resd John M. Letts
Asst. Auditor

Towards report of
proceedings in the case
of John M. Letts
George C. Lucas

File

Received April 14th
Report of proceedings in the case

of the United States

John A. Hicks and
George C. Sorum

I received information that 15th of July

that John A. Hicks and George Sorum

Could be implicated in the stealing and sending some horses to the Rebel army. I took two soldiers went and

got some information Captured the prisoners and brought them to Warrenton on the 27th inst. The charges and specifications

Together with the evidence is herewith submitted

I am

Col Respectfully yours

C T Jones

Capt. N. Heeds 1st and 2nd

Col. J H Sanderson

Fro M Mar 24th

St Louis Mo.
In which John Gregory of Grose Borough was arrested and certain other men committed to prison.
Special Order No. 96

1. John Murray of Greene County, Mo., is hereby ordered to move from his present place of residence. He is allowed to move to Springfield, or to any other place in the District occupied by Federal troops, or to leave the district at his option.

2. Albert Coleman, R. J. Kelsey, H. B. Wolfe, and John Holwe, will be confined in the Military Prison until further orders.

By Order of Brig. Genl. Sanborn

W. W. McPherson

St. & Prov Marshal,  
State of Mo.
To His Ex. Gov. Marshall,
Lancaster, N.Y., Apr. 3, 1842.


Requests that the within named
C. 

rehearsals be a applicant member
of the Book Secret Police force
at this post.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,
Louisville, Ky. April 1st, 1864.

Colonel,

I have the honor to request that the following named Citizens be appointed as members of the Secret Police Force at this Post.

- Geo. A. Green
- Thos. Slater
- Joseph Miller
- Alf. B. Hewitt
- Henry Devin

I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully,

Lt. Col. J. Bruce
Mil. Governor
Saints. Louis Mo
April 21st 64

Capt. Peter Gallow
Chief of W. S. Police.

Captain,

I would respectfully report to you the following facts connected with the smuggling of arms and ammunition found.

W. A. Smith of Little Rock, Ark., is in this City, engaged in smuggling caps & revolvers up the Yazoo river. The things taken form here on the Steamer Grahame to Memphis, where they were loaded on a private cotton boat and taken up the Yazoo. I do not know the names of the parties in Memphis but I think I can ascertian them soon. Smith professed to me to have the advice of the Police and get and appointment as Revenue Aide on Steamer Graham, stating that he could make about a thousand dollars per month. He informed me he purchased percussion caps at $1.50 per thousand in this city and sold them for $3.00 per thousand in Memphis. The name of the firm of whom he buys is Anderson & Watson, No 36 Commercial street St. Louis. Mr. Smith is down the river at the present time but the Steamer Graham is in port and I think there is a lot of things going down on her. I propose going down on her and ascertain of the things one on board.
Dear Captain,

Yours Very Respectfully,

L. S. Nutt, 1st Police
Detection.

Letter in regard to the gambling saloons in Norfolk.
H. D. Dr. Dy. of Col. & Capt.
1851-1864

Lt. Col. Wheeler

Have these cases

Broken up. After you

A. Sam. And another

R. S. Walker
Norfolk, Va.
April 17th, 1864.

General,

I would respectfully call your attention to the Gambling Saloons of this place. Where sharpers induce citizens to play and as a matter of course they lose their money. Thus far, none but citizens and soldiers have suffered, but with such places in existence no one can predict who may be tempted eventually to the loss of the government. The following named persons are keepers of said Saloons.

St Nicholas Hotel, Main Street.
Smith & Wilkes, keepers have a first Floor.
St Charles Hotel, Main Street, Thomas & Mr. Candy
Robidou have a Gambling Saloon.

Charles Connerworth, Cor. Church & Main Street, has a Gambling Saloon.

American House on Broad St, Mr. Moore, Bugleman,
Robidou have a Gambling Saloon.

Very truly yours,

Sam. F. C. City Inspector.
Petition of
D. R. Latta
E. J. Williams
J. J. Hutcheson

April 1864

[Signature]
To the Present Marshal of Franklin

The petitioner David C. Claff, a loyal citizen of the United States, and a citizen of the County of Franklin and State of Kentucky, desires that on and before the 4th day of June, 1863, he may have

David Claff, the owner of a stock of goods in a store house on the public ground in the Town of Franklin, which he was offering for sale and was selling at retail under and by a permission of the Federal Authorities.

That on said 4th day of June 1863 our petitioner Williams accompanied by a portion of said Present command entered the town of Franklin and having fully broken open the said storehouse with, carried away and destroyed by the aid of others a large amount of said stock of goods, totaling about thirteen hundred dollars' worth—that the said Williams carried a portion of said goods out of said storehouse and sold and dispersed the same for his own use and perhaps appropriated portions thereof to his own personal use or that of his family. That said Williams is believed to have been absent and thaving from the command of said Present Command, indulging in different portions of the country, said to have entered the town of Franklin with a portion of soldiers commanded on that occasion for the purpose of plunder. That the said Williams will bring at the time that the said

David Claff, a loyal citizen of the United States and engaged in a peaceful and legitimate occupation, and the petitioner further shows that if the said Williams were at that time
A member of any company in said Forrest's command or of any other company in the rebel service, his act as that of the others in which he is concerned. said to take arms and carry away or destroy the goods of the said John B. Cliffe, and the property, goods, and
of arms but was an act of mere robbery and plunder; or if he were at that time an absentee or deserter from the rebel service, the act was one of murder未经授权 by any
law whatever; and petitioner claims that the said Williams is in either event, responsible to said John B. Cliffe for the entire value of his property so taken and carried away or destroyed.

The premises considered, the petitioner prays that the said Ephraim Williams be ordered and required to pay to the said John B. Cliffe, the entire value of his property so taken away and carried away and destroyed and that he be held to answer the charge as a forfeiture herein, before you, or before you and the proper court, before such military commission or before military tribunal as the Commander of the District shall be fit to appoint to try the matter.

There being no civil court in the county of Williamson before which the said John B. Cliffe can have
the matter brought, tried, and determined.

John B. Cliffe
William T. Presnall, Sworn and subscribed to before me at April 11, 1864, Franklin, Tenn. April 17, 1864.

Geo. Edgar Griswold
Capt. &qut;E. Robert Marshall
To Maj. Gen. Rossouw:

Commander of the District

The within petition is respectfully referred to you, for your action thereon, and the party is sent together with the same to you.

Respectfully,

General, your obedient servant,

F. W. McFall

Capt. 8th Tenn. Inf. Co. A

Commanding Post at Franklin. Tenn.
Know all men by these presents that

Ephraim J. Williams, and John S. Hathway

are jointly and severally bound, or his

executors and administrators, unto the

United States in the penal sum of one

thousand dollars to be paid by our

lands and tenements, goods and chattels.

The condition of the above obligation

is such that if the said Ephraim J.

Williams shall make his appearance

before such authorities and at such

time and place as may hereafter

be specified to answer a charge preferred

against him by D. B. Cliffe, of taking

from the Stove house of John B. Cliffe,

in the Town of Franklin, Linn, without

proper authority and without paying for

the same, a large amount of goods

to the great damage of said John B.

Cliffe, and otherwise damaging the

said John B. Cliffe by breaking and

destroying property of said Cliffe belong

to the said John B. Cliffe. Now if

the said Ephraim J. Williams shall

make his appearance to answer said

charges as above proved, then

this obligation to be null and
made void, otherwise to remain in force and effect. Witness our hands and seals this at Franklin, Lew, this 24th day of April 1864.

[Signature]

[Signature]

West

J. M. McFall

Captain County Post.
Respectfully forwarded to the Provost Marshal, army corps.

Charles Trichel
Capt. & Provost Marshal
2d cavalry Division
Weekly Report of Passes
issued by Capt. E. Freichet
Provoost Marshal 2d Cav. Div.
Mar. 24
Report of Passes issued during the week ending April 24 by Capt. Charles Streicher, Provost Marshal 24th Cav. Divn.

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Romeo, Mo.
April 26th, 1865

Quinn, Geo. M.

Sends a list of prominent men of Randolph Co., with their political status.
Dear Sir: April 20th, 1864

To Mr. Marshall Murray

Sir: Your circular dated April 7th is at hand and in reply I will give you a few names on which you can rely,

Judge George Meredith Union

Robert H. Davy 20

Robert Cummins 20

James A. H Dodd 20

M. Mazzero 20, Sympathy

John Austin Radical

Post Office at Huntsville

Judge Bert Holden Union

Elie Brown 20

Lemie Meffer 20

John Hubbard 20

Post Office Huntsville

Lemie Hays Union

James E. Whitman 20
J. G. Reeder, Marion
Henry Blatt, Democrat
John Head, Free Democratic
George Bates
Dr. A. Burdick
John Pitts, Marion
Post Office, Beaverton, Mo.

I have above gave you the names promiscuously of some of our influential citizens of their word can be depended on. I remain respectfully

Yours etc.

Geo. McQuinn
Charleston, S.C.
April 16th, 1869.

Reid, James A.
Capt. 3d. Marshal.

Sends a list of prominent men of this County with their political status.

Office of A.T. Peck, May, Charleston, Mo., April 16th, 1864
G. J. P. Henderson
Postmaster General
St. Louis, Mo.

Sir: In answer
To your Circular of the 7th, requesting to be furnished with some of the most influential
Men, names in this County names of Postoffice
No. As far as my personal knowledge extends it
is very limited outside of the Town of Charleston
and I had to depend in the main upon what in-
formation I was able to derive from others,
and for convenience I will place them in Townsh-
ips, commencing with the Township that this
Town is situated in and the one that has the
most influential persons residing in it.
Lawyer A. W. Bedford, a reliable man a
Truly Subjugated Rebel.
Maj. E. A. Hard, a Lawyer & a Rebel sympathizer
Joseph L. Moore. Do . . . . . .
Maj. G. F. Haltus. Do a returned galvanized
Rebel Officer.
Noah Handy. Do a Rebel of the darkest age,
Jacob Shelby. Public Administrator and a
Rebel at heart.
George W. Philips, a loyal man from the South, and he was a leader of the Charleston Committee of the Watchmen of the Rebellion and took an active part in suppressing arms for the rebellion. He is one of the most intelligent and influential men in the county. He has been Clerk of the County and Circuit Court for many years and acts as one of the judges.

New-York, William, one of the most obstinate rebels in the county (with a regular Mitchell of a Race), he refused to take the conventional oath, prefacing his refusal with a part of his pastoral duties such as preaching, managing sermons, and paying for the choir, and. And I have taken to myself to disfellowship him from preaching until such time he may be willing to perform all the duties of a Methodist. The object of Robert Waller, Samuel Moore, and Mr. Baden, all lawyers and members of the county, is very little influence only around drumshakes. In order to condemn the rebels, I will give you the names of all the men of undisputed loyalty in this township that has any influence. Col. J. P. Deal, Capt. E. P. Deal, George Hays, J. H. Hayes, George Renshaw, John Grisely, and Aaron Gregely, all others are not reliable. I will add a few names from other townships.
Alton April 16th. 64

Wee Wm. Col to Kansas
County Alton Township

Witt the Pres. Gent.

This James C. Calamoll of
James C. Sen. and Williams
P. Hamilton of Same county
has been released upon conrti
the Bond of two Thousand dolars
with approvi, securities

By / Signature

[Signature]

[Signature]
Colonel

I have the honor to inform you that in pursuance of Special Orders No 97

Acting Adjutant of the Missouri Board of State

April 12th, 1864, James O. Caldwell of Lewis &

Moody, Attorney of Lewis & Pecos, this day

was released from confinement on the United

Military Pardon upon Oath of Allegiance and Bond

of $2000. two thousand dollars each with the

Securities, please find Capt. [illegible] enclosed.

I am, Colonel

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Illegible]

Col. 10th Ians. Infantry

[Illegible]

[Illegible]
Saint Louis, W.
April 28, 1864

On War Dept. Office of
Lieut. Coll. Jackson at St. Louis

Make report upon the case of George Hulbert and Andy R., for which
the latter conspired to kidnap at Liberty
Mo., but the most thorough search and
inquiry failed to show that the former
was there, or had ever been there. One
joined the wild camp at the time of
the battle of Liberty, and told his
story was true, and was discharged
soon after the battle of the Kid or.
There are no military charges against him
and he could not learn to this he had committed
any military offence. He is awaiting
trial on three separate indictments:
for robbery, specific larceny, and
grand larceny of cattle.

Lieut.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., April 25th, 1864.

Lieut.

I am ordered to furnish orders No. 94, P.M. 40th Office, and respectfully beg to inquire into the case of George Wilz and Henry Joe, their confinement in jail.

I found Anderson Joe in jail there last week by the name of George Wilz was there, or had been, according to what I could gather about it. I enquired of Col. Staggs, of the Adjutant of the 3rd Missouri, of the Sheriff of the County Attorney, in fact of every one there, that could by any possibility throw any light about such a matter.

Anderson Joe is 24 years old, married by birth, has lived in Clay County nearly five years, volunteer at Redfield Mo. in the Southern Army about the time of the battle of Springler, belonged to Col. Staggs, Regiment, 3rd Missouri, just at
discharge after his term of service. He was boil at New
Orleans, Orleans - immediately after the battle of
the Ridges. He was arrested Nov. 6th 1863 by the Mil-
itia. There are no Military Charges against him, and
I could find no evidence in Court that he has
committed any Military offense. But then are three
separate indictments against him for robbery on
which he will be tried.

1st - From Rudolph Aminger, a short gun - $13.00.
From yard gun - $7.00. (Total $12.00. - Currency $5.00)
2 Pails of Wine.
Witneses - Rudolph Aminger and Pter Aminger.
4th August 1863.
2nd. - From Henry Welker, $30.00. Currency - 150
pounds. 1 gun $7.50. - 1 pair pants. $30.00.
July 25th 1863. Witneses - Henry Welker and Mrs.
Welker.
3rd. - John Annie Welker $15.00. Currency - 2 pairs
Shoes, $30.00. for both, 4 yards damask $15.00. for 4.
4 yards, June $60, for lot all goods of Samuel
Wetts, her husband.

Witness—Samuel Wetts, Jacob Wetts, Anna

This is all I could find out about

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.

A. Jacobson
Judge & Recorder P.M. 6 PM
P. 9

1864

P. 9, 1864

O. R. Lyndes April 13, 1864
We certify, on oath, that each and every one of us, had taken, and
subscribed to the Oath of Allegiance, prescribed by the Provision of the
Wygorey Convention of the 10th of June, 1862, at the time fixed, and
before the officer named opposite our signatures, respectively.

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O Arnaud T. Sneed, the Paying Officer of the Property of St. James, now authorized by the Church of the Sudden to certify the foregoing to be the act and deed of the above, whose signatures are there appended.

The said Arnaud T. Sneed, at April 10th, 1844, affixed my signature.

Arnaud T. Sneed
Moderator for of Property
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Mr. S. W. Mitchell, makes a speech. Mr. Sumner has taken the "state of Alabama" but claims that under the Constitution a soldier could "fear not" himself, in considering the duty of service as a chaplain. That as circumstances an act about him the court thinks it would be a law and incorrect to take up arms against the U.S. government. He cannot think himself wrong in going in joining the rebellion.

When asked whether he regards the rebellion as wrong, he says: "That rebellion without cause is a sin."
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I have taken oath to serve seven years in the Army of the United States.
Head qu. Post, Greenfield
(April 16th, 1864)

Respectfully, returned to Mr. Bob Spencer Post, near Del C. M. with a request that the case
be thoroughly investigated by proper authority. I have not the power to
examine the matter myself.

Being on duty in another District, hence I can
make no further report, or
explanation, with regard
to the case referred to

Respectfully,

E. T. Moore

Lieutenant

Comd. Post
Springfield Mo
July 15th 1844


Successfully returned with
the information that I
was


knowing of the matter
referred to. I instructed
Sgt. Sammon to allow the
Prisoners to keep a few dollars
and in all cases to deposit
money in hand that he had
brought from the Prisoners
of the Dept. Literal the money
received as it was never
recovered. Wm. Moore


I


State that for P. Bramson
Thomas Bramson, prisoners
sent from Jeff City. States that
Sgt. John Sammon took money
from them and has made no return
of it, and requests you to inves-
tigate the matter and report
him.


Hd. Quarters Dept. Army
Jefferson City July 12th 1844


Perfectly refer it to
O. P. Moore genl. & Hd.
for his consideration having
Sammon with a commission
1844. I am


Handwritten date Oct. 12th 1844
Head Quarters Dept. Memo.
Jefferson City, Feb'y 1864

Respectfully referred to Lieut. James McAvoy and A. Man.
Sub'dl Dist. O Mo
Who will investigate this case and report to this head quarters warranting
with a return of this order.

C. H. T. A. Switzler & Co.
Asst. Marshal.

Officer of Dept. Mem'dral
Jefferson City 1864
March 15th

Prepared for return to the Gov't
H. H. B. J. Pro J. of Mo
With the information in regard to
The money taken from the Diamond
of Slave Emancipation was transferred to
the same & handed over to
Yours in Mo. H. L. Chemical Co.

[Signature]

Rev. A. P. M. Wm. Feb'ly 1864
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., July 7th, 1864.

To,

Elias Cole Wright
As Marshal Central Dist. of Mo.

Jefferson Co., Mo.

Colonel

John B. Brannock and Thomas
Brannock, since you left Jefferson
Co., Mis., have been acting as
Sheriff and Commissary. I have
made inquiry of Mr. John Brannock
who states that you left this office
with money and has made no
return for it. Mr. John Brannock
has $33 and
this document. You will investigate this
and report to this office.

Respectfully,

Your Ob't. Ser't.

S. Burditt

Acty Prov. Marshal Gen.
Headquarters Central District Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal,
February 8, 1862

Respectfully referred to the
General in Chief.

Respectfully referred to
Seamore, C. M. Moore.

By order of Adjutant General
Gardner, 1st Lt.

Respectfully referred to
Adjutant General

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Adjutant General
Respectfully returns the
Honorable C. F.
S. Moore (and pro marked) bvt. Capt. M. J. B. and
his attention directed to
the endorsement of the
Prison Marshal.

J. A. Furtado

Prison Marshal

Respectfully returns to the
Prison Marshal General
Department of Interior of
and his attention directed
to the endorsement of Lt.
C. F. Moore late 2nd Art. for
the district control.

I think it quite
likely that the form agree
of the order, and as your
Commissioner does not
State I am at a loss to
know what further more
so later in the matter.

J. A. Furtado

Prison Marshal

Respectfully returns
for a more thorough
and satisfactory investigation.
The charge is a prove my
is not inadequate to
more serious consideration
than C. F. Moore deems to
have given it. The mind
he held responsible for the
and his reasoning. Who
is further to the know,
the must know who they
were, and why must put
them upon their defense.

I am an answer
for him to say he knows
nothing about it. No one
knows, or to find
out.

J. A. Furtado

Prison Marshal

Respectfully return
the Chief of the
Office Bond

April 1865
Office at Brantford Monday April 13th 1844

Respectfully returned to Col. J.P. Sanderson the Mr. land 1249 ft.
of the Mr. - With the information that the horses have been returned to the parties referred to - They were returned on the 23rd ult.

I have in my possession five other horses of the same description which will be returned to the parties from whom they were taken immediately.

Franklin Sandie Esq.
Capt. Brantford Marched

[Signature]
Petition

To Great Revenue

From town-mens of Otwell praying that Williamreal may
get back two horses left with them
by Shelly, and after settlement
of this matter to settle fairly
also petition for same land
and to the same effect for defence
of John De Mau.

Signature

ORLY Gifford
Mr. Or. Dept. of War
March 29th, 1864

Respectfully referred to Col. Sanderson

P.S. The War Dept.

Order that instructions be given to the chief, by

marchers to arms at

Izumo to retain horses left

in their possession by

sacks as substitutes for

those taken away by

force.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Post Office

March 31, 1864
Respectfully referred to Postmaster
.

The within applicant will be notified from this office of the order given to the Post Marshal.

J. Sanders, Post Master.
County of Los Angeles

In the County of Los Angeles

On this 25th day of March

A.D. 1864 personally appeared before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, duly authorized by law to administer oaths for general purposes, William Mead, who being by me duly sworn and according to law, doth before me say

That in the fall of 1863 then, Shelly made a raid through Atascadero, that the father and said Shelly whilst near Atascadero in Los Angeles County, me, did take from him the said Mead, two Broad Maces, and left in their stead, one Mace of a Gray Coaler, and a Horse of a Gray Coaler, both poor and broke down, and that said affiant applied to Proud Marshall, Esq. 20 years at Atascadero, Mr. through his son James J. Mead, for permission to keep said Horse, which permission was granted by said Proud Marshall, a copy of permission is hereto appended, and that said Horse has been taken out of his possession, by Lt. Proud Marshall, W. at Atascadero and by the Taking of said Horse from his possession leaves said affiant without a plough team.

William Mead

I, James M. Cline, Notary Public,

Know to and subscribed before me, the foregoing whereby, William C. Mead, personally appeared before me, Notary Public, in and for the County and State aforesaid, by me, duly sworn and deposed, that said notary public, at Atascadero, in said County, and I certify that said affiant is now and always has been a good and loyal citizen.

Given under my hand the date above written.

James M. Cline Notary Public
Othello, Cooper County, Missouri
March 25, 1864

Lyce Rosecrans
St. Louis Mo.

The undersigned Union men of Othello and vicinity, would most respectfully, petition
Hon. Hon. Hon. to grant William Neal permission to
get back two horses, lost at said Ralls by Shelby
men, where they made a raid through this section, at
Mo. Meads, after robbing them of his two horses, as he
is now left without a plow team to raise a crop.
Neal is, and always has been, a good and loyal
citizen, and your petitioners will as in duty bound
Bear Liberty & Tre.

M. D. Hoggan
John Bell
Ezra F. Halsey
H. M. Parrott
E. E. Lowen
McLennan
A. M. Reed
W. M. Phillips
O. Kelly
W. M. Nathaniel
J. M. May
W. H. Johnson
M. Amos
J. B. Williams
A. S. Phillips
John Parrott
W. H. Winstead
W. W. Matthews
H. W. Young

William, B. Timpson
James Scott
W. G. Young
Sam. Willard

George Soule
J. C. Eaton
C. R. Babcock
M. D. Halsey
J. W. F. Wilson
P. C. Biger
Charles Atkinson
James H. Sime
Barth. A. Raven
Joseph Hannah Brownrigg
Levi Noah Tappan
W. P. Butler
Samuel Wean
Harrius Wean
Gent People 
St Louis Mo.

The undersigned union Men of Tellville and vicinity would most respectfully petition you Honor to grant John W. Wear to get back his old horse that was furnished to him to chase in the place of a horse that was taken from him at the Leekman Bridge while guarding the bridge by bellows men when the Bridge was burned. Now by the taking of same horse the said Wear is left with out a strong team to raise a crop of 67500 bushels. Wear is one that has been a good and loyal citizen and your petition will as in duty bound ever pray B.F.B.

William R. Templey
A M McColl
Eliz Parmly
J M Saunder
J A Steed

Gle Slone
Letitia Gazelle
Samuel J Heir
W T Johnston 
Capt. Broadnight
Robert Waters
Wm. Steiniger
J W Young

Negro Woman
M Read
Wm. J Mathis
J P Hardwick
J S Mitchell
J R Stew
State of Missouri

County of Leavenworth

On the 20th day of March

1864, generally appeared before the undersigned

Chairman Board of Trustees of the town of

Leavenworth in the County of Leavenworth State of

Kansas, authorized by law to administer oaths to

persons justice of the peace, Mr. Wm. Scuff, who being by

law sworn according to law, testified, and

says that in the fall of 1863, Gen. Shelby made a

raid through Leavenworth, that the troops under said

Shelby, whilst near a bridge in Leavenworth county, they

burned the rail road Bridge across the Leavenworth

river, and Sue's camp was at said bridge, helping

to secure said Bridge, that the said L. J. C. Sherman, from

the said rail road Bridge, was taken from there to

KANSAS CITY, Mr. Scuff, by said Sherman, and

Edwin said that Sue's camp applied to

Gen. Sherman for permission to keep said countermand

here, that was granted him by the order of Gen. Brown

and Gen. Sherman, and Sue's camp, is happy of permission

(then present). Afterwards Jan 12 or 12th?

L. C. Wm. W. Scuff is hereby permitted to keep the long

Sue's camp by the Shelby Writers, the rentals having

taking me from there.

By order of Brig Genl J. C. Scuff, 1st Lt. 7th

C. B. Brown

Chief Lieu. of Mounted
This that said farm has been taken out of
her profession by great. Marshall Jones at
Stirling, Ma. and by the taking of Said farm
from the shop he has done so great without
a plan. This 1765.

Herein, do and subscribe above, me
This 26th day of March 1869.
In witness whereof I have set my hand
and affixed the corporate seal of office
at Lithiaville in Said County. Hereby do
I, said affiant, swear and always have been
a good loyal citizen given understanding
the State before said.

William M. Young
Chairman Board of
Trustees of the Town of
Lithiaville
John Lawrence, Esq.

April 14th, 1866.

Warrant: Marshal of Warren Co.

Sends a list of all Negro and influential men of Warren County with their political status.
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A list of the leading and influential men of Amony County, with a summary of their occupations, as recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court, on the 1st day of January, 1861.
Rockport, Mass.
April 21st 1861

Sirs, Bennett,

Send a list of influential men of Alcianism & with the political parties.

P.S. O. P. M. 9 Oct 29th 1861
Rock Port, Atchison County, Mo.
April 21st, 186
t

Col. J. P. Sanderson
Roust-Marshal Genl
At Lou. Mo.

Col.

Your letter, requesting me to furnish you a list of the leading and influential men in this County giving names of post-office &c. was received a short time ago, and I take pleasure in answering it.

Col. P. A. Thompson is quite an influential man in this and adjoining Counties. He is now engaged in the Merchandise Business at Rock Port, Atchison Co.
He was formerly in the 5th M. S. M.
He is also the editor of the Calhoun County Journal, and is a very radical man. I think that considerable reliance can be put in any statements that he may make, though his very great zeal might lead him to color them to some extent.

J. B. Dunfee Esq. is a gentleman of some influence in this County. a lawyer of some ability. lives at Rock Port. is very radical, though very fair and gentle spoken in his opinions and statements.

A. E. Wyatt, sheriff of the County, lives at Rock Port. is a Radical, and a truthful and honest man.

J. M. Thompson, merchant, resides at Rock Port - radical, and candid and truthful. James M. Templeton lives at Rock Port, is Clerk of County & Circuit Court, is a strong

unconditional Union Man, firmly
junior marshal of Atchison County.
and is a gentleman in whose
statements the utmost confidence
can be placed. Arminda Beck.
lives at Rockport. Keeps a livery
stable, is very radical and is in favor
of extreme measures and is an
unreasonable man.

J W Hopkins, post office
linden Atchison County, is a quiet
wealthy farmer, radical, a fair
reasonable reliable man.
Thomas W Schwack, lives at Linden.
is a teacher, devoted, and is a
man of candor,
Dr H P Moore, lives at Linden. is
a radical, and reliable.

Michael Horne lives in the Country.
Post Office Centrury Grove, Atchison
County, is a large farmer, radical
and is an honest sincere man.
Logan cowbell is one of the County
Post-office. Post-office. Justice, is a farmer, radical and a just truthful man. 
P. G. Morgan, Postoffice. Secreter, Atchison County, is a farmer, a very radical man, whose political zeal would probably incline him to exaggerate a mis-statement. Some remarks are true of John Neth at same place. Thomas M. McBride lives at home in Atchison County, is a farmer, is a rebel sympathizer, and a man of strong prejudices. Jno. McNeal lives at same place. a farmer of some property, a rebel sympathizer, a man of little intelligence and of strong prejudices. William Lewis postoffice El Paso, Atchison County, is a man of considerable influence, a large farmer. A tough coarse man, very radical, but a truthful reliable man. Wardenman Blevins & John P. Golden live in the county, are farmers. Men of some influence, rebel sympathizers but fair honest but not intelligent men - These are the men of most influence here in this County - in other adjoining counties I am not well enough informed to speak positively - very respectfully to Bennett P.R.
New Madrid, Mo.
April 14th 1861

Apt Prov. Marshall

Sends a list of influential men in New Madrid Co. with their political status.
Col. J. T. Sanderson
Surrogate Marshal Clerk
St. Louis Mo.

Col. In compliance
with a request from Head Quarters Department
of the Cherokee, dated St. Louis Mo. April 1st, 1869.
I have the honor to make the following statements.

James H. Howard of the town & county of New
Madrid & has been since the out-break of the
Rebellion, strictly loyal, has no sympathy with the
Rebellion. By occupation a Mechanic, Blacksmith,
Wagon & Plow-Maker, Politics Union, & Radical.

He has formerly been, Local Special agent for the
Treasury Department, at this place, and was honorably
released from that duty.

Alfred A. Loforge of the town & County of New-Madrid,
is of considerable influence, is a Union Man at heart.
But on account of Business matters is required to co-
operate with those that is and always has been sympathetic
with the Rebellion, and has been actively engaged in
going on Bonds. He was of some service to Capt. Rie
in piloting Boats through different Channels around
Island No. Ten. He is a merchant of this place, has a
partner by the name of Ozyoe, who has no sympathy
Only for dollars & cents. Loforge is a Democrat.
Edward L. Newsum, merchant of this place lives in New Madrid Co., Mo., has large influence, and at the time restrictions were removed from trade in Mo. He established a branch store at Neosho, 340 miles south of this place, near the Arkansas River. In the forties, his partner in that branch store was one Samuel Kelley, who is under bond, was a scout in Rebel army, the said branch store is reported robbed by Curcullis. Reports say that the robbery was by mutual consent. Newsum also established a branch store at Neosville 20 miles west of this place on Little River, his store at that place is also reported robbed, his partner in this branch store is under bond. Newsum is a Bell Democrat, he has a partner named Applegate, Union man. He has an other partner named Thomas Dawson, who got 35 lbs. of whiskey permitted above some place to land at 30 miles below here and Dawson has been gone most of his time since the whiskey was landed in Tinicum Co. Reports say, Dawson is getting the whiskey through into Arkansas. But no positive evidence can be obtained, you must judge of that from sympathy.

Judge Butler of New Madrid is a Loyal man, whom I know but can be influenced when otherwise, by Occupation, farmer. “Old line whig.”

Dr. Abel D.noch

Druggist, (British subject) Loyal. Can be trusted, also confidential friend. Work is strictly Loyal when there is money in it. Politics, none.
Josephook, W. Chattle, Levy, [Merchants of New Madrid, strictly loyal,] is not called on to
coax for many citizens of this County but in case they do coax for any man or firm it can be
relied on in all cases. No Political men, they would be Republicans if it would be safe to be so,

Waters, Summers & Co., [Merchants of New Madrid live strictly in obedience to all Military Rule +
Orders, Honorable men in all business transactions, But sympathize with Rebels, Democrats]

The firm of, Powell, Barnes & Co. is composed of 3 men
Edward Powell, is a Union man, Old Line Whig
Barnes is a Union man. "
Nesby, Bishop is a Rebel at heart, is indebted to a
Northern firm $20,000, Dollars, is a secret partner
in the firm, and says that it is not worth for a
Southern man to pay Northern Debt.

John Scott, the County Clerk is called a Union
Man. (Democrat)

Schneider & Brothers, [Merchants of the place, strictly
Loyal, No influence, No Politics,

Cook & Stame, Boot & Shoe Merchants, strictly
Loyal, No influence, No Politics]
Mr. J. O. Morrison, Representative from this county, is of some influence. Very reserved, new making any acquaintances if it can be avoided. The best informed, then say he is very careful who he vouchers for. I cannot give an Opinion, from my own knowledge. When he was elected he got 17 votes on a Union ticket, No opposition, the Majority of the Citizens not wanting Civil Law Established.

Of these is really a Loyal Man in Tunis Co. Mr. I do not know it. George W. Buckley, lives at Beaufortsville. He is a high handed Gentlemanly man. He has been appointed County Judge of that County by Mr. Gamble, and ought to be looked on as a Loyal Man, but I do not vouch for him, from the fact that I am not much acquainted with him. He is Under Bonds,

Dr. Hart of Tunis Co. is a Gentleman to all appearance, and from what acquaintance I have with him, he is what I would call a Honorable Rebel (if there is any such Character) He is also Under Bonds.

Wade H. Spencer, lives here he is a refugee from Tunis Co. is strictly Loyal, has a Commission, an appointment from Mr. Gamble as Sheriff of that County, was freed from that County on account of his Loyalty. (Politics Radical) Occupation Poem, has influence with his Clap of Men.
Benjamin Settle, Daniel Settle, & Samuel Cunningham, live in New Madison, Refugees from Pennsylvania. No one all strictly loyal, was robbed and run from that County on account of their Loyalty. Occupation Farmers, Politics Radicals.

Martin McCloud, Gov. Old man lives in Dunklin Co. He is the only man that I have any knowledge of that has been loyal all through the Rebellion. He has been robbed of all his effects and run from his home on account of his Loyalty.

Dr. George Linderman, lives in Dunklin Co. This is living in compliance with all orders. He was a captaincy in the Rebel army, was not to be let go.

Edward Longden of Dunklin Co. (Occupation) Merchant & Farmer, is a man of undoubted character as to honor & honesty. But the sequel is he is permitted to live in that County and sell goods and not get robbed. Must have great influence over Dunklin Co.

B. S. Roberts of Dunklin County is strictly loyal, has to live very secluded and use no influence. Occupation Farmer, Politics Radical.
List of Leading men in Lincoln County, Mo., with their P.O. address, position, and remarks as to their views and opinions, arranged by Townships.
To: Mr.
Davy, S.C.

April 1st, 1826

March, S. C.
Asst. Prov. Marshal

Sends a list of prominent men of Lincoln County with their political status.
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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of General Orders No. 5 & 6 P. M. & 35 & 52 Dept Me 1864 also Gen. Order No. 9 P. M. & please find enclosed Receipts for same. Also I send you a list of prominent and influential men in Saratoga County.

I have made this list up from my own knowledge and the assistance of several prominent Union men in our County. In defining the standing of different men I was obliged to be governed by what their course has been heretofore, as now all of these men say they are loyal. At the same time that any one who notices their conduct and expressions, cannot hesitate in saying that most of them haven't changed their views in relation to the government. Some of our citizens who started out in this matter as loyal have since become so entirely
demoralized by the action of the Government in recruiting Negroes that they denounce the President and Govt authorities. Such men I do not consider loyal. Most of the men noted as Rebel sympathizers are under oath.

To

Mr. J.P. Sanderson

Very Respectfully


St. Louis Mo. 1865

A.G. March Mayor

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Encloses a list of the prominent men of Phelps Co. with their political status.
Pocahontas, Mo., April 22, 1864

J. P. Sanderson,
Post Master Genl.
Saint Louis, Mo.

Sir—

In obedience to your request, I send you enclosed herewith a list of names of the leading and influential men of the County of Phelps. I have sent you about seventy one names which compose, I believe, nearly all the prominent men of standing and character in our County. I think I have given their political status, very nearly, correctly, as far as I know and cannot ascertain. You will find appended to every name, respectively, his position or occupation, his political views and P. O. address. Hoping that this will prove satisfactory to you, I remain

Very Respectfully,
Your Ostent Devt.

Elizah Perry.
Robert P. Hamman, leading merchant, con-

servative emancipist, Rolla Mo.

Warren H. Francis, leading merchant, Union Dem.
Rolla Mo.

Frank Deegan, merchant, Union Dem., Rolla Mo.

Patrick Long...

Joseph Campbell

James H. Harmon, lawyer, Colonel 3rd M. M.
Conservative emancipist, Rolla Mo.

Bynum P. Harr, State Senator, Cons. Dem., ...

G. P. Walker, Blackfoot...

B. R. Parsons, Mayor of Rolla...

N. G. Pomeroy, lawyer, member late State Con-
vention, Conservative Emanc. Rolla Mo.

Nott M. Bass, farmer, Union Dem...

John M. Berning, sheriff...

J. H. Berning, farmer...

Enoch P. Ferrell, ex. lawyer, Radical...

Henry Webster, justice of the peace, Union Dem...

J. H. Billik...

A. Emory Sawyer, Radical...

A. Van Warren, judge, Union, Radical...

Saml. G. Williams, lawyer, Pub. Dem...

H. B. Godby, farmer, Union Dem...

W. Godby...

John McIlvaine, judge, 6th Circuit...

D. Y. Bridgen...
Robt. Macdougals, Lawyer, Union, Bella Vo.

Evan Morris, Judge County Court, Redick... E. M. Bishop, Farmer, Redick... Geo. A. Berling, Inn Master... No. H. Fellows, Secretary Merchants Assn.,... A. W. Girling, Post Master, Union, Em... E. T. Potter, Breggs, Union, Em... A. McPherson, Hotel Keeper... S. Grayson, School Master... P. C. Roberts, Capt. S. M. M., Union, Em... A. H. Sambo, Hotel Keeper, Union... J. A. Monteith, R. P. Agent... W. S. Ayre, Merchant... S. A. Davidson, County Assessor, Em... J. H. Davey, Farmer, Union... E. M. James, Mechanic... A. H. Orchard, Merchant... John Orchard, Farmer... W. B. Channing, Lawyer... Philip Jackson, Farmer, Redick... Simon King, Union... T. G. B. Taylor, News Dealer, Redick... T. G. Bagnall, Mechanic, Em... Robert Aime, Merchant... S. M. Love, Pub. Adm... Geo. Parton, Mechanic, Redick... W. R. Spencer, Farmer, Union, Union... A. Macdonald, Contractor, Medical...
Frederick

Sends a list of prominent citizens of his district with their political status.

Reid O.P. M.G. Oct 28, 1866
Sir,

I comply with your request. I will give you a list of the names & characters of those leading men in my District (I suppose that my territorial District is meant, consisting of the Counties N. Charles, Clark & Montgomery) with whom I am acquainted; something, however, that my personal acquaintance is not perfect in the more distant parts of my District. I shall try to make an honest & impartial statement, as is my wont in all instances.

N. Charles County.

Arnold, Charles, Radical, not extreme, highly respectable, trustworthy, a man of uncommon abilities, an excellent lawyer, firm & incorruptible. P. O. N. Charles.

Jno. H. Dorsey, Clerk of the county court, a man of good abilities; was rather close to aid the Union cause, is perhaps now a supporter of the Administration, but strongly opposing the Radicals. P. O. N. Charles.

Mr. Emmens, Clerk of the Circuit Court; Union, a rather quiet man, not meddling much in politics, universally esteemed as a very good officer & honest man. P. O. N. Charles.

Judge King, nothing excellent about him, conditional Unionist, said to be tolerably honest in private dealings, laid on the shelves, I believe. P. O. N. Charles.

Judge Edwards, the successor of the former, a young man of brilliant capacities, sly, impulsive, progressive & Radical; - as I believe - of unapproachable integrity. P. O. N. Charles.

Mr. Girtmiller, Sheriff of the county; as a public officer inferior to none, straightforward, honest & liberal, Radical, not interfering much with politics. P. O. N. Charles.

Robert Bailey, Jr., Judge of the county court, an amiable & generally esteemed old man,

Robert Buley Jr., the former’s son, one of the Representatives of H. Charles Co., now in the U. S. service as a captain in a black regiment, much like his father.

Dr. William Tetering, the other Representative of H. Charles Co., a very able young lawyer, just & upright, uncompromising, Radical, but cool & sober. P. D. Augusta.

Reed Bigelow Bly, one of the oldest settlers, proslavery, but uncompromisingly Union from the beginning of the rebellion; a man of sound judgment of long experience. P. D. Augusta.

James Bigelow, the former’s son, a good justice of the peace, a little more proslavery but Union than his father. P. D. Augusta.

Warren County:

Paul Schmidt, Sheriff of the county, a very efficient officer, a man of very sound judgment of large experience, having seen much of the world & knowing how to manage affairs, obliging & gen’lly gentlemanlike, thoroughly Union, but not indulging extreme views. P. D. Holstein.

Dr. Hutton, a man of good education & abilities, aspiring, but seeking popularity in a wrong way, very doubtful Union man at the beginning of the rebellion, still inclining to southern sympathy, though professing union sentiments, was appointed Colonel of the 3rd (fact not confirmed, he is now acting as examining U. S. Surgeon to the great regret of the truly loyal population of the county. P. D. Warrenton).

Dr. Charles Huluy, Radical, impulsive, active, truly patriotic & honest, generally esteemed even by his political antagonists, a man of great learning & skill. P. D. Marshallville.

Frederick Moyer, a tolerably good lawyer, has within a short period metamorphosed him, self from an old line Whig into a Democrat, then into a Union man; he is now considered some what progressive, arriving perhaps at radicalism by the time of the next election. He has also resumed military service. P. D. Warrenton.
Dr. Weight, my predecessor as State Senator, a man of great learning, of no unkindness, a solid proslavery man, would now like to pass for a Union man, since it appears unlikely that Missouri can be transferred to Jeff. Davis’ dominion. P. O. Weight City.

Augustus Greek, Justice of the peace, postmaster of Liberty, public, a man of considerable business capacities, able & practical, professes to be still an old line. Why, at the outbreak of the rebellion, his loyalty was rather doubtful, but he may be considered as a Union man now. P.O. Nathaniel.

Tom Marshall, Clerk of the County & Circuit Clerk, much like the former, would have liked Jeff. Davis better than Lincoln, but acted cautiously & committed rash or imprudent acts. P.O. Warrenton.

Albert French, Postmaster, effective, trustworthy, firm in Union, P.O. Warrenton.

Montgomery County.

Hon. Lovelace, Representative of Montgomery County, a very prominent man is highly respected by the progressive party, feared by the Copperheads, firmly Union & bitterly Radical, P.O. Danville.

Dr. Robinson, a man of pure literary endowments, highly esteemed in firmly Union, P.O. Danville.

Dr. Ross, member of the late convention, Rebel sympathizer, P.O. Danville.

These are all the names of the leading men I can think of, I may have omitted some that might have been mentioned. — Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Frederick Minch.
Who will Execute
Church Committee

Certify that they have
laid the same upon

D.R.M. April 1868
We certify, on honor, that each and every one of us, has taken and subscribed to the Oath of Allegiance promulgated by the Ordinance of the Wippeci Convention of the 10th of June 1862, at the time fixed, and before the officer named opposite our signatures herunto appended:

Name

Philip Niel.

Hans Schaff

W. Fellman

L. Timken

John C. Deitz

J. Baerloch

C. W. Krieger

Joh. Ritter

Joh. Roelle

Joh. A. Buhrn

Date

April 2, 1864

April 2, 1864

April 1, 1863

July 1, 1863

Sept. 6, 1864

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Officer

J. N. Reeds, Clerk, City of Warren, No.

County Clerk of Jefferson Co.

Cpl. Fisher, Commanding
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I, the undersigned, officers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, here assembled in St. Louis, do certify the foregoing to be the act and deed of those whose signatures are attached appended.

In witness whereof, I have this 3 day of April, 1867, affixed my signature.

Philip Kuhl, President
Special Orders No. 191

Wm. Crummas, is hereby ordered to vacate the premises of No. 43 Benton within five days from the date hereof.

By order of Col. James H. Ford

Asst. Provost Marshal
Palmyra, Mo.
april, 22 nd 1861

Lane, P. B.

Lists list of prominent men of Palmyra with their political status.
Palmyra, Missouri, April 22, 1864

Gentlemen of the 1st and 2nd Corps to hand: It has long been my wish to dispose of my personal estate at Harveycled and to return to the general line of business. I therefore desire information in reference to the legal status of the property owned in the State, and especially about the present status of the various persons, both friendly and unfaithful, to which my property is attached.

Gentlemen of the Legislature: In reference to the property owned by myself, it is necessary to place it in the hands of a competent and trustworthy agent.

The present condition of the property is as follows: William B. Phillips, Sheriff, Marion County; and William B. Phillips, Sheriff, Marion County.
James B. Baker, Clerk County Court for
Marion County, Rebel Sympathizer

ward M. Wade Rebel Sympathizer (Samp)

If 1st mentioned So do

If John Magee, Judge County Court Rebel
Sympathizer & County Jailer for deputizing
Daniel McClure Rebel Sympathizer who
represents himself as a Marion Man
and Spends most of his time in scheme
in getting personsReleased.

John Ward late a Member of the State
Convention, was Judge of the Circuit
Court and Refused to take the oath of
allegiance nor a first set of affairs in
Consequence of his refusal, and practicing
late

N. A. Anderson former Member of
Congress Rebel Leader having been
Rufus S. Anderson his bond a Rebel in
dangerous, a Germany Man Who if he
Can steal out of the Penitentiary a few
Guns will get to be a strong Rebel Leader,
William A. Anderson also a bond a
Sympathizer Rebel, but not much for,

J. H. Gordon a Methodist Plumber,

a good seaper and recent Rebel Sympathizer

Jacob Long publishing a Confederate
Pamphlet his Liberty & that Clap of people
Brown is from all potatoes I see in a hill.

I never Continue this but as infrequent
but to prove the but gain will answer
all purposes. It combines the reasons of the Government Sympathizers.
I now proceed to give you the names of the prominent Virgin Men, men who you can depend upon in any emergency.

Henry A. Armbruster
George W. Armbruster
W. D. Armbruster
W. P. Armbruster
W. J. Armbruster

This list comprises the name of the prominent Virgin Men in Alabama.

I suppose you have been informed in reference to the status of persons in and about Harrisdale. If you have not, I refer you to Mr. Smith's great eye

I will furnish you with the above information

Wm. H. Rice

J. P. Deaver, Esq.

Rev. Mr. Lowe

J. P. Deaver

J. P. Deaver
Special Orders

Corporal Jimmie Co. A 2nd Colorado P-dev Co, will proceed to Wyandotte Kansas and arrest Edward Cushing Druff & Jones and bring them safely to these Head Quarters. On his arrival at Wyandotte he will report to the Commander of the Post, and if necessary ask of him assistance in making such arrests. He will also arrest and bring to this office one Austin (Colored) the slave of J. W. Reay of Jackson Co Mo.

By order of Col. James H. Forde

Capt. H. Routz
Asst. P. Marshall
March 27th

By direction of Gen. Milroy you will inform this Office at your earliest convenience, the reason for releasing on Bond 6500
Tramper men charged with Murder, Stage robbing, as shown in report of March 25th.

Please to give any reason for said action.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Respectfully returned by the
Def. Geo. with the following
reasons for the above contents.
In the case of R.L. Long,
Charged with being connected with
stage robber. Received a verbal
order from Geo. H. Dinsmore
Comdy. this morning to release him
on Bond of $200 to await Trial.

Benj. Ellis, charged with
murder, after the evidence which
obtained in the matter of
Regus, undertook to commit a
rober upon the person of Ellis's
daughter and Mrs. Ellis.
Wife the Negro, this afternoon
was taken two weeks ago, thirty days
released his bond. Further than this I have no
other reasons.

Very truly

Capt. T.L. McBody, Rolla
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,  
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,  

St. Louis, Mo., April 8, 1864.  

Captain:

By direction of Gen. Grant, you will inform the office at your earliest convenience, of your reason for releasing an order to arrest, to avoid hindrance charged with disorder, stage robbery, etc., as shown in your last report, for March 31, 1864. Please give any special reasons for the action, that you may have. I have it known to the Captain.

Very Respectfully,

Geo. B. Dernard  

[Signature]

Ref.

[Signature]

[Signature]

St. Louis, Mo.

By,  

Captain Isaac Gray  

[Signature]  

Rutler, Mo.
Springfield, Missouri
April 13th, 1864

Dear Sir, C. N. D. L.

Enclosed is a list of the prominent men of the Diat, with the
opinion of their political status.
Springfield Mo
April 12th 1864

I A. Logan

Mr. and Mrs. Long

Your circular

of the 9th instant came to hand, although too complete, and it may be

some labor and responsibility, and may

subject myself to permanent if any infor-
mation I can give will be of any benefit
to the Govt. and in the utmost degree,

contribute towards securing the continuance
of the Union and crushing the rebellion
I will gladly at any time give it. The

following are some of the most prominent

men in this (my) district, with my opinion

as to their political status.

Dr. J. B. B. Adams, Union

J. P. Mass, Conservative Union, Merchant

John Philips, Democrat, Lawyer

Henry Shippard, Conservative, Merchant

Col. B. Holland, " " "

Charles Shippard, " " "

T. C. Dake, Very Conservative, Lawyer

J. F. Hardin, " " "

A. Denny, " " "

J. A. Shinnard, " " "

John N. Maddox, " " Judge
In S. Hubbs, Conservative
PAC made Radical

S. J. Harrison

J. A. Truax

J. E. Smith

R. M. Seman

H. L. Swinburn

J. M. Meek

Charles E. Mass

I. S. Danforth, Radical
Sympathizer
Cashier Bank

I. S. Danforth, Radical

John L. McComb, Radical

R. W. R. Murphy

John A. Mack

Jacob B. Morgan

Ralph Foote

R. J. McElroy

J. C. Ahbee

B. M. Beal, Liberal

J. A. Rigg, Conservative

J. S. Johnson, Conservative

J. H. Richardson, Radical

John Murray, Radical

W. B. Merrill

W. B. Anderson

C. D. Haden

J. M. Weaver

N. W. Hamblen

S. H. Saffron

W. T. Tiller

Thaddeus Clay

Cashier
L Nichols
S Muhim
S W Thompson
J M Mulling
J P Latz
L H Russell
J. M. Bank
J D Bond
O. A. Jennings
E. W. Kinsey
J P Phillips
G. Haddock
J. M. Caldwell
A. R. Norwood
H. T. Ream
D. A. Hurst, Jr.
J. M. Waller
W. H. Waller
W. H. McCann
W. H. Adkins
S. A. McEnroe
F. A. Humphry
J. H. Toms
J. D. Holland
J. L. Vaughan
W. M. McElhan
W. H. Robison
J. H. Hampton
J. H. Vaughan

All merchants & all my conservators form of thin understood by a quiet may as meaning to sympathize.
In the County of Pekin I would name
W. S. Hovenkamp and James H. Lehan
W. C. Hovenkamp and H. C. Hannan

In the County of Christian

John McFall, the Radicals

In the County of Jacksonville

I am a Radieal myself, I will

In the County of Sangamon

I cordially recommend the

In the County of McLean

I am a Radieal myself. I will
Office of Asst. Provost Marshal.

Kansas City, Mo., April 14, 1864.

Special Order
No. 6

Corporal Bennis Co. 3 Inf. Colo. Vol. 958 will proceed to Clay Co. Mo. and report, and bring to this office George W. Thomas and George Sharp, citizens of Clay Co. Mo., charged with robbery. He will go via Camp Moll, Clay Co. Mo., reporting on his arrival there to the Commissary officer, to whom he will make known this business.

By order of Col. James A. Ford.

[Signature]

J. P. Marshall
R. M. & T. R. Cook
Make Statement.

O. P. M. G. 12th
Chattanooga Apr. 5/64
Respectfully forwarded
for the information
of the Genl. Commanding
(Sig) A. T. Snodgrass
Capt. in Ch. S. S.
CITC

W. L. H.
Chattanooga April 6th 64
Respectfully forwarded
for the information of
the Maj. Genl. C. T.
Mill Bin in GE 1/4th

Geo. T. Timey
Maj. Genl
Statement of
A. M. & J. R. Cook
Citizens

Office Prov. Genl. 126
Chattanooga Apr. 5th 1864

State

That they are citizens of Griffin,
Spalding Co. Ga. left that place on Sunday
Nov. 27. There are 5 Bros. of us one is now
in New York City, one is still in Griffin
in the Drug Business. All of my Bros. are
union men and none of them have ever
been in the Rebel Service. Fear of Conscript-
tion forced us to leave. We left Griffin on
Sunday and passed through Atlanta to
Kingston from there to Rome via in Rome
on 29th March, obtained a pass there for
the County for 10 days, from Rome across
the mountains near Head of McLanores
Cove just below Shenbone Valley, came to
upper Chickamauga Bridge. At Rome
there was a Provost Guard of about 50
or 60 guarding Bridges &c. Five Trains
run in each day, from Kingston one Baggage
and two Passenger Cars. Freight trains
are attached to them when necessary
from Rome to this place we met but two
Soldiers. The Confederate Army is consid-
ered in better condition more than ever
before. The army and People feel more
confident than ever before that ultimately they will be successful. This is accounted for by the recent success of their arms. From our understanding Lee is being reinforced from the Lower Country and Johnston from the Army of the West. The lower and Middle Classes live as they ever did—the latter are drawing Rations from the Government in our section of Country and South of their own. Corn is plenty and sells for $1.00 per bushel. Bacon is worth from $2.00 to $3.00 per lb. The supply is sufficient. All able-bodied men from 17 to 18 years old are conscripted for Police duty from 19 to 45 for field duty, from 45 to 55 for light duty.
Office No. Post General
Baltimore April 21st

1844

Morning Report of
Capt. Fourth U.S. M. S. I.
A. G. of Citizen Guards
Confined on Fort Barry
Pleasant
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I certify that the above is a correct and true statement of offenses arrested and confined by me, April 27th, 1863.

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April 21, 1864.

E. W. Harte, Capt. 1st. U. S. M.
New Madrid
9355
PERMIT TO SHIP
April 14, 164
NON-INSURRECTIONARY DISTRICTS.

Haters Summons
New Madrid
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PERMIT TO SHIP INTO NON-INSURRECTIONARY DISTRICTS.

SPECIAL AGENT'S OFFICE.
New Orleans April 15, 186...[partially obscured]

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

THIS MAY CERTIFY that [name] on this day filed in my office an application for permit to ship from the port of New Orleans by way of the Mississippi Waters to the following described goods, wares and merchandise, viz:

[Handwritten list of goods]

which are of the aggregate value of $[amount] and are contained in [number of packages] packages marked as above described. And the said [name] having filed copies of the invoices of the said goods, wares and merchandise in my office, and made oath before me, pursuant to the rules and regulations of the Treasury Department:

NOW THEREFORE, by virtue of the authority vested in me, I do hereby authorize and permit the said [name] to transport the said goods, wares and merchandise by the route above mentioned to be delivered at [destination].

At the above date, [signature]

[Stamp: U.S. Treasury]

[Signature: W.C.G.]

Special Agent of Treasury Department.
Peaceful and quiet.

On the 19th of April, 1864, I received from the Military authorities an order to return to Fort Lincoln and inform them of the facts of the situation. I immediately proceeded to release the men and inform Judge Johnson of the facts. He ordered me to return to Fort Lincoln.

I informed the Military authorities that I had no authority to order the release of the men. I was told that the Military authorities should not interfere with the arrests of the war. I was told that the War Department should be notified of the arrest of the men.

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were themselves guilty of seduction. The men were released at 12 PM.

P. T. Prince

Capt. 3rd N.Y. Inf'y. Brandy

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Indianapolis, Ind. April 16th, 1838

Colonel,

Governor Morton has called my attention to an article in the Louisville Democrat, with the request that he be advised of the facts.

The published statement is "that W. H. Lawrence and Henry Wheeler, two free negroes living in Jeffersonville, being charged with running off Wash. and Squint, his slave, of William Hare, have been accused of "killing Indians" by the Military Authorities of Louis-ville, and turned over to the Civil Authorities of Kentucky for trial.

Please furnish me with a statement of the case and the foundation of any for its above publication.

Yours very truly,

Henry B. Harrison

Col. S. D. Greek

Com. of Rock

Louisville.
Hickman Mills Mo
April 23rd 1867

James H. C. Phelps

Report that complaint is made by City Clerk Colton of that place that Colton had carried off copper stills lately from your distillery to the value of 300$. The Hon. James A. Williams, Col. 2nd Col. was caught cutting one of the stills on the 25th. On the 28th of this, the other still was cut up and carried off. Thanks there are other parties than Wilson engaged in that the copper is to be sold in No. 6.

Had I better send Wilson to No. 6 for safe keeping? Will you have charges made out?
April 23, 1864

Gallus & Gregg

Claim
Hi,  

I have the honor to report that Complaint has been made to me by Michael Collins and George Coster of the place that certain parties have destroyed and removed away from their Settling - about 31 miles from here - Capt. John B. Slade of the value of $300.00.  

Mr. Wm. Slade, T. P. Wilson, Esq. A. E. Smith, being caught in the act of cutting up one of the Sticks about noon the 21st by Mr. Slade, we wanted it - the Slade - for building for a fence.  

Assume that he knows of no one else being engaged in cutting up it.  

The night of the 21st the other Sticks went up, many out of and around of.  Wm. Wilson, a man of another party being himself, as he had nothing to do with the last act.

That there are others engaged I am well aware, and that there are tracks of at least three to be seen when they came freshly ploughed ground in the vicinity of the Settling.  The fact is that the Slade for building but think it is to be sold in Kansas City.  

Must it not be wise for the Petitioner to engage Wm. Wilson in from here with a view to discovering by the other parties?

I have not yet attempted to find, but want to find him in Kansas City.  What is the best place for him here?  

Very Respectfully,  

[Signature]

[Address]

Very truly your obliged,  

[Name]

[Date]

Will you have change made out to the ground by the Judge himself or some one that understands it?

[Signature]

[Name]

Mr. Michael Collins and Mr. Samuel Gregg.
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Brief notes:
2nd of April 1864
All Good Orders
of April 18-64
State of California

County of Kern

George W. Gibson of Kern County, State of California, being under oath says, I have known the family of which Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler is a member about 16 years. I know they are all either dead, in the rebel army or in the bush. Except Johny Wheeler and his own family, his sons are all in the federal army as well as my own. Mrs. Wheeler being the general reputation of having kept bushwhackers supplied with food, and assisting them in every way. I believe she would venture a quiet way to assist them, in any way.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of April, 1861.

G. W. Gibson

Dr. H. M. Calhoun

Attest: Wm. Welch
William is 80 and very ill. I went down the church this week and got him breakfast and a bottle of coffee. He is very weak and looks very sick. He is not in much pain. He is in the final stages of his illness and will not last much longer.

I am very sad and worried about him. He has been a great part of my life and I am not sure what I will do without him. I will miss him very much. He was a kind and gentle man who always had time for others.

I am not sure what will happen next. I think I will go to the hospital to see him tomorrow. I want to be there when he passes away. I hope he will not suffer too much.

I am trying to stay strong and positive. I know that time is precious and I want to make the most of the time I have left with him. I am grateful for the many wonderful memories we have shared.

I am not sure what will happen after he is gone. I think I will need some time to grieve and heal.

I am sorry for any inconvenience this may cause. I will do my best to make things easier for everyone.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
From Home. I now live with Mrs. Hodgys my aunt. My Mother has moved south. My intention is if I have to go to my Mother.

ElizabethIdx Wheeler

Sworn Subscribed before me this 8th day of April 1864 at Springfield, Ill.

Dr. W. McDermott

My Day, Mar. 8th, 1864.
Elizabeth
20.3
State of Missouri

County of Green

Elizabeth Eber of Sancy County State of Missouri being on oath deposes and says on or about the 1st day of November 4th, 1863, My Elizabeth Wheeler of Sancy Co. Missouri, 3 miles north of Snythville, Springfield, Mo. and bought 8 bales of Cotton in town 6 bales of Quininsford 3 bales of Sugar 100 lbs. of Dale salt 60 lbs. of Dry boots.

The 2nd word in all for William Moore and D. Spikey, Moore is the brother of Mrs. Wheeler, Moore had the reputation of being a good hands. I have seen him carry long and have a great importance in his possession. Mrs. Wheeler told me at that time she was coming up again to trade for Moore & Spikey. She said from Mr. W. C. Wood that she was in town on Saturday March 28th visiting goody. Dear Moore & Mr. Deppreni the goody bought by Mrs. Wheeler on the 9th day of November 1863

Elizabeth Eber

Subscribed before me
this 30th day of March 1865

G. W. Madams

At & By: Dec. 22nd 1865
My Dear Mr. Day: Ogdensburg, N.Y.

G. H. Gibson, 5 miles East of Springfield, at Bordenhamer Place

above are witnesses signed: Louis Arntzen

for selling Contraband Goods to Mrs. Whalen.
Head Quarters Dtd. 26h 200
Sherriffs 27th April 1864

Petition of
Qu. A. Balsun, S. M. Balsun

 Acting that land
Fite lane bounded by
claimant assaid by Com-
mission appointed in
S. O. 92. Sherrifs 27th April
6th 1864

V
Head Log Post, South West of
Springfield, Mo. April 13th 1864

Gentlemen sir your petitioners
have been acquainted with James Mitchell
for many years and are far from believing
that he would harbor Bushwhackers or
Rogues but we do believe that he would do as
he has done heretofore shoulder his Gun
and turn out to help kill such scoundrel as
any man in our midst our honest conviction is
that it was through fear of losing his own life
that he did not report the presence of Lewis
Brothers and his band of Robbers on the 2nd of
last Feb from the boldstand he has taken against
stealing of a few armed men ordering of or driving
of any citizen thy might see proper we are of
the opinion has mad some enemies to James
Mitchell Your petitioners believing him to be an
honest industrious Loyal peaceable citizen would
respectfully ask you to release the said
James Mitchell from the damage afoot by
your commission appointed in General Order
No. 92, Springfield, Mo. April 6th 1864

A. J. Mitchell

[Signature]

Witnesses

J. F. Bennett

F. W. Fenton

Wm. H. Fenton
Head: Ers East, South West c/o Springfield, Ill. April 13th, 1864

Gentlemen, sir: your petitioners have been acquainted with James Mitchem for many years and are far from believing that he would harbor Bushwhackers or Rogues but we do believe that he would do as he has done heretofore shoulder his gun and turn out to help kill such scoundrels as quake as any man in our midst or honest condition. That it was through fear of losing his own life that he did not report the presence of Lewis Broshears and his band of Robbers on the 30th of last June from the bold stand he has taken against stealing or a few armed men ordering or driving of any citizens they might see rogue' we are of the opinion has made some enemies to James Mitchem; your petitioners believing him to be an honest industrious loyal peaceable citizen would respectfully ask you to release the said James Mitchem from the damage account by your commission appointed in special order No. 92 Springfield, Ill. April 6th, 1864.

Names: W. A. Horton  [Signature]
       Robert Beall  [Signature]
       D. B. Beall  [Signature]
       J. B. Pickle  [Signature]
Head, 1st Dist. South West Mo.
Springfield Mo. April 13th 1864

Gen. Sanborn,

In your petition, have been acquainted with James Mitchum for many years, and am, from believing that he would harbour Bush Whackers or Rogues, but we do believe that he would do as he has from where best to shoulder his Gun and turn out to help still such scoundrels, as any man in our midst, our honest conviction is that it was through fear of losing his own life that he did not report, the presence of Louis Beasler and his band of Robbers on the 3rd of last Feb., from the bold stand he has taken against stealing or a few armed men carrying off or driving of any citizen they might see proper. No one of the opinion has made some enemies to James Mitchum, your petitioners believing to be an honest, industrious, loyal, peaceable citizen. Would respectfully ask you to release the said James Mitchum from the damage agent by your Commission appointed in Special Order No. 92, Springfield Mo. April 4th 1864

Wm. Horner

John A. Lee

D. P. Peter

Wm. Horner

Wm. J. Smith

J. W. Turner

A. T. Slurman
State of California
County of Christian

Deposition of

Witnesses produced sworn and examined on the 15th day of April
in the year of our Lord 1867, between the hands of Right 
[rest of the text is not clear]
When we got about 2 miles from town we stopped and Bowles sent the women up ahead, and I think we will find the Chickasaw houses to night. They are in here to trade bread and the sugar. That is here are doing more development than the white traders. He told me that the black man he was riding belong to Governor. That General Pemberton had sent him out to find the brush where these girls he is rumored to find them before he returned. He then told us to ride a long he found him and kept the hearing of him and he would give the signal by shooting the times and then he would fire again and for me to charge him and not to shoot him that he will be no harm and then he died for an advance and about 2 miles from where the camp was first was had a talk and had some conversation with the woman he had with him which I did not hear he was distant again about 1 or 2 miles further and stopped & sent the woman
head, and he told me that there was some house at a distance about 12 miles off and told us over and over again his signal, and promised to play his hail when he passed 3 times thereto, for us to carry up to mind and not forget him for he would be out among them, and at that time I heard a wave and hollow like they were baring beaks, he said he saw a wave or wave the witness does not recall at which that saw them and that there was nine and they were not more than 1/2 mile off, then he crossed off, and then after minutes theannonced 6 shading & that 3 times and in about two minutes he shot again then & told me what he had told me, and he asked again and hollered away, he hinted a while and could not find any one, and we went down to the shore about a half mile from the boat, he said the boat was that the boat was down to the shore at the house he is named, if any one had passed they said no, and he said had no one passed they said me.
That in its original state, was a copy of a copy. It is not the original, but a copy of a copy of the original. The original is lost, and this is the best we have. It was sent to me by a friend who had obtained a copy from a library. The text is in Latin, and it speaks of some great event that occurred in ancient times. It is a historical document, and it is important for scholars to study. Unfortunately, the copy is not very clear, and some parts are difficult to read. Nonetheless, it is a valuable resource for those interested in history and scholarship.
that as she went in the advance all the thing. When we got about
3 or 400 yards distance again, out of
range one shot and the slayer
of the pistol as her was about
20 yards. Pauline was, he shot four
times before we went up and after
we got up, he was in the brush and
shot again - he then said that
give them and we off, so
we crossed the brush in the way
he said they were, but did not
see any time and after
failing toward same time we
started back to the point with
him under arrest. The woman
that was with him fell back
with me and the said that
she could not off any where
as as in the in the word and the
woman said that the
man said, well according with col
Croock and Bend and named
the info. That I do not recall
the said that there was two or
two in the neighborhood of we
were at the time, and she where
the man well and one of the
when the came up with us or
him had to die. She said the
would kill him if of the the advent
age enough to do so. The said that
this man, meaning Bulbin, would
be about all the time,

And the Petitioners would have, and shall be left to two days in finding that woman accusing the Petitioner that she intended to kill said girl, and that she was sent out from Springfield to find that woman, and she brought them both here and a deponent, and they were to the Circuit Court ordered to be before me on the day and within the hour aforesaid.

John McCullough
 Clerk of Circuit Court

State of Missouri
County of Christian

I, John McCullough, Clerk of the Circuit Court for the County of Christian in the State of Missouri, do hereby certify that the depositions of Horace E. Murphy of Win. J. Jordan were generally sworn by me to testify to the whole truth touching the matter in controversy, as equally to reference to writing and subscribe the same present on the day and year herein in that behalf, first aforesaid, and the deposition is hereunto returned.

[Signature]
Witneseth whereof I, John Pettipher, Clerk of the Circuit Court in & for the County of Christian & State aforesaid, have hereto set my hand & affixed the Seal of the said Circuit Court at my office in the Town of Ozark on this the 14th day of April 1864

John Pettipher
Clerk of Circuit Court
Carnedelit, Mo.
April 21, 1864

Disher, W. J.

Sends a list of prominent men of Carnedelit with their political status.
Carondelet Miss.
April 21st, 1864.

Dear Sir,

In compliance with your request, contained in circular dated April 7th, 1864, I have the honor, herewith, to transmit a list of names, embracing those most prominent in my neighborhood, and with whom I am most intimately acquainted:

- Hon. Henry Clay, M.C., Radical.
- Hon. William Sumner, Judge Circuit Court, St. Louis, MO.
- Douglas [illegible], Dem., in the commencement of the Rebellion, "Hail to the Conquering Hero." (Possible correction: "Hail, sailor, hear her songs.")
- Dr. Wm. Passy, Surgeon Board of Enrollment.
- 2nd Dist. Mo. Radical.
- Col. Edward Stafford, reputed to be Conservative Union, but is Radical.
- Hon. Bernard Prepping, M.C., Conservative Union.
- Henry C. Wright, Deputy, Pri. Mayor, 2nd Dist. Mo.
- Radical.
- Dr. P. E. Nye, Democrat (do not know much about his political views.)
R. Kedlel, Justice of the Peace - Radical.
Dr. Fred. Hill, Member City Council - Conservative
claims to be Radical, but votes Conservative.

Robert Shearns, Post Master - Conservative.
Eugene Thomas, Marshal City - Conservative.
Do. Re. E. W. M. - Radical.
John Knott, Master Machinist - St. Louis & Ft. M. Rail Road - Radical.
Carl Pick, Supt. Public Schools - Radical.
Eugene E. Marshall, Clerk City - Conservative - Radical.
Thomas Leavitt, Member City Council - Conservative.

Rev. J. G. Macnamara - Radical.

The above list embraces the names of most prominent persons in the City of Carnundum.

Charles Wehl - Post Master - Wehl's Store
Conservative Union.

Lewis P. Hall, Post Office - Wehl's Store - Radical.

Capt. Sanger - C. M. M. F. A. - Radical.
I am Sir, Very Respectfully,
Yours, Obl. Supt.
J. J. Fisher
P.S. Rad.'d.

J. P. Sanderson
Department of the Missouri
St. Louis, Mo.
Waynecville, Missouri,
April 21st 1860.

Ellis, John B.

Gives his opinion in compliance with a request of the reliability of certain citizens of Pulaski County likely to send their names and influence to the office.
Waynesville April the 31st 1864

J.P. Sanderson.

Sir,

In compliance with your request of April the 9th, I will give you my sincere opinion of the reliability of these citizens of Pulaski County who will be willing to lend their names & influence to your office for your consideration. I name them: Solomon Bartlett, Thomas Sarsfin, James McMillen, John Morgan, Samuel Harmon, Mr. Mathews, Benjamin Dickets, & Isaac Taylor. These men are all farmers and I believe honest men that will not certify to any thing that they believe to be false, nor have been union men from the beginning of this rebellion and with the exception of Mr. McMillen (who is a man of strong prejudices) will be least apt to let their names be used. Their addresses in Waynesville, J. A. Beale & Mr. Wilson, merchants & Wilson silly & Howell Bryant, farmers. This men started Session-wise at the beginning but have been loyal for the last two years or more & self interest is their leading sin, advise from that I can rely on their statements
Lynnville College, Ebenezer. The former a Farmer the
later a Merchant are democtes both I believe Strictly
honest & truthful 

But the present Sheriff has no patience

I have not I believe refuse to assign

any petition his friends would present to

Cat. Mcintyre

Clerk of the circuit & County Courts is a unman Man I

believe aims at being loyal & truthful

There are other good & loyal citizens in the County but

will not be apt to let their names to any paper that

they do not fully understand that will be

Subscribed to by some of their neighbors that I have

named, There are many others ready and anyone to

Keep up Civil discord, it are always ready to urge any

thing that will keep it up. Rebel Sympathers

have all left this County, or do not own their sympathies

I am personally acquainted with every citizen of the

County. & I believe I have the personal friendship of every

citizen of honest men in it. I know who are unin-

men for the State of the union, three fourth of the Citizens

have left the County all is quiet save Some Shooting

that is done by keepers. Any Service I can render you

I will with pleasure. (Prep. Dated 1st)

John B. Ellis
St Louis Missouri

Drummond Capt.

Reg Vid on St. Louis Lio

John Lin de returned to report

20th

Capt.

USS 20

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3. 30 a.m.

Till April
Assistant Quartermaster's Office,

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

Capt. Keiser
Asst. Br. Marshal

Sir,

Will you please release Samuel Lee & John Lee, O.M., Employees, to report to me today. Respectfully,

L.C.P. Diamond
Chief Intendent
Milton,

April 13, 1864.

Dorothea., Jones.

Reads a list of prominent men of Dallas county, with a statement of their political standing.
Mentioned March 1863

To Mr. J. P. Sanderson

This is in reply to your request
From Klatto Co I enclose a statement furnished me of most of the men in the county who will be likely to have business with your office at endurers of loyalty and personal, and say generally that the county is very quiet no apprehensions of any trouble unless from those who respect no political opinions. Those who have had peculiar pleasures have taken to active or repugnant to their continued to do so as they certainly because the hopelessness of any contest to break up the Union of these states. I do not believe fine men could be recruted in the county for the Southern Army unless it may be from...
who might be ran away
from home for their crime
as he drafted in which case
a few might run off ago to
try to escape it otherwise generally
the men are nigh around to
not fight there; such has been
the history of many who have
left here but still they are the
more dangerous to speak of
the are the materials of which
runpes are manufastnessed
From the best estimate I can make
not one forty men are from
in the county from this county out
of alarm from hundred that have
been in rebellion here some
half of them came back
in Fall of 1831 & Spring of 1832
as I think after which came
them of disfavour
Rest & Bulg
Your servant
Jno. Demphris
City of Hatton County, 1

James B. Wright, President, James Marshall, Recorder, John Jackson, Treasurer.

Has been a citizen in 1861. Known to date the best acquainted with Union.

1861 took part in the Union. 1863 became a Radical Unionist. 

Who in Kansas was organizing Union. Mr. Radicene. Clerk.

Mr. A. Johnson, always a Union man. James Reed, Union man. 

Mr. J. Todd, physician, lawyer, formerly Union man. 

Mr. J. Wolfe, lawyer, Union man. 

Dr. A. Gillespie, Michigan, lawyer, always a Union man.

Mr. A. Beadle, Kentucky, lawyer.

Mr. J. Carroll, Ireland, Union always.

Mr. W. Hall, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania.

Two brothers of his "merchant." 

Mr. S. Briggs, Maine Union. 

...inquired Union. 

Mr. B. Moore, Union man. 

Mr. W. Aller, Union. 

Louis Anson, lawyer, Virginia, present mayor of this city.

Mr. J. Alexander, in 1849 elected Lieutenant Governor of this city.

In fact he is a good man, always a Union man. 

Mr. W. J. Clark, 39 years of age, 82 years. 

Mr. E. C. Wilson, Secretary of State.

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Platte Co.

W.J. Brackett M.S., Reel. 1801. Times have not been

been as peaceful. It is, however, the policy to

inspect all records. Here, his action is noted.

T. F. Mullen, M. D., M. D., Merchants, always union.

C. S. Wells, Deacon, Camp. 1883, now Union.

J. A. Ringo, M. D., W. T. Ringo, now Union, always.

L. M. Ringo, Clerk, always union.

H. H. Matheny, M. D., Union, always.

Butler

J. T. Gregory, Clerk, always union.

C. G. Hart, Clerk, South Carolina, always union.

J. A. Layton, Clerk, Cameron.

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Katte County

Mr. Smith, Clerk, did attend Court, being always Union men, after
the war. He knew many men, some of them very kind. He was always
very quiet and always inclined to the Union. He was always a
Union man and always quiet.

Mr. Johnson, Clerk, was always Union man. He was always
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Platte County, June 1863

Daniel Carpenter, by Marshall Elgin, sworn

On the 16th day of this month 1863, the above committee for the

same cause of justice not active

Bro. Drew sympathizes with Farmer

Floyd M.,words by Farmer sympathizes with

Ladies & Ladies to be loyal. Let's all come

Mr. Berry sympathizes with Farmer.

H! H! Simpson by Union Farmers Oct 1863.
Klatte County Landmark Point 90

W. L. Heins, Jr., Always Active Local Farmer. Consented
Alfred, R. A., Union Farmer.

Thad Hale, Jr., Merchant.

James Hale.

John Hague, a Loyal Son of the Union.

J. W. P. Webbs.

The late Mr. John Tracy, The Pioneers but Unionism in 1861, as a Conditional Resident of the Territory, and since.

Several Officers are included to Sympathize Consenting.

H. C. Mayfield, Whose Sympathies in 1861, is Known likewise to the Union & Support the Government thenceforth.

Rev. Thomas Jf. President Union Consenting.


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Huntingville, Me. Names unknown. Consenting:
J. A. Russell, Esq. Conc. 11,
J. W. J. Anderson, Esq. Conc. 11,
J. J. Armstrong, By Merchant union 11,
W. T. Singleton, By Name alone 11,
N. S. C. Shaffee, Charles Cameron, Henry Cameron & some two of The Name Always have been strong Union men, are Radical
in Rebellion & all but The Major fractions not Consenting,
J. H. Williams, Esq. Name alone, sympathy in 1861 house,
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all here in that house at some period, consented
W. W. English, Esq. Name alone union 11.
Office of Military Commission
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., April 29, 1863.

To Hon. G. Swartwout, Esq., S. A. Dyer, Office, etc.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the

of which Brig. Genl. Meredith, U. S. V., is President, on the

2d day of April, 1863, at 11 A.M., there

to give evidence in the case of the United States against

of Col. Ex. Me., and in this you will not fail.

Edward D. Baker

Capt. & S. A.
Saint Louis Mo
April 1864

C. Crockett

In regard to the case of Logan

J.

OR Geo. April 23, 1864
The parole of the parties may be extended so as to allow them to go their homes in Cape Girardeau County, provided this written consent of them be seen... this be had there...to

J. P. Sandlin

P. W. Scott

J. O. Stig. 103
April 21st, 1864.
Court Martial Room
St. Louis Mo April 21, 1864

Colonel,

The case of Logan A. Snider, Robert Anderson, and W. P. O'Brien came today before this court.

The offenses charged were a violation of court order No. 96. By order the accused are ordered to be confined to the jail and to pay a fine of $100. The order further states that in case of a conviction, the accused will be prohibited from taking any further part in the war. The sentence of the court will be published and the accused probably in a court or two.

I have the honor to be,

Colonel

Your Obd Srvd

[Signature, possibly reads: George A. Custer?]

[Signature, possibly reads: Laura A. Custer?]
Sault Louis Mo
April 14th 1864

Sueb Court Martials
Rooms of
J.T. Leander Field
Judges Advocate

Wants to use in a certain
Case he is trying. Affidavit
of John Robins Robertson
Rushell. Legate H. Jordan
Requests that Lieutenant

Filer

Affidavit

March 20th

Filed

1864

Indictment

April 24th 1864
Court Martial Records Office
April 14, 1864

Colonel,

The paper I desire to use in a trial this morning are affidavits of John Howell, Valentine Russell & Logan W. Linder. A letter was written by them to Capt. Roseman, June 30, referred to P.O. War Dept., by order Capt. Roseman, February 10th. February 12th referred to Colonel (CB Rogers, Comdy. Cape Peranadoe) by S.J. Burdett, Capt. P.O. War Dept.

From a letter of Capt. Sandersen it appear that Col. Rogers reported prior to March 8th enclosing affidavits of three men. These affidavits are very important for use in the trial of this case. I enclose Capt. Sandersen's letter thinking it may assist in finding the paper. Please send them to me by the bearer. Please return by him Capt. Sandersen's report. I have the communication referred to by Col. Sandersen, what I need in the trial is the sworn statements.
referred to by Capt. Sanders in his letter. I have the honor to be, &c.

G. O. Howard

G. W. Howard

Judge & Judge Advocate

 Lt. Col. W. Marshall

Acting Prov. Sec'y

Dept. War

St. Louis

Nov
9368
Jefferson City, Mo.
April 29th, 1864

Garrison, J. M.

Sends a list of reliable men of this District with their political status.
Office of the President, February 25th, 1861

Col. P. Henderson,

Postmaster Gen.

Date 1861

Enclosed, herewith, is a list of names from the different counties within the State that can be relied upon. These names are:

Matthews, Thomas
Matthews, Joseph
Matthews, Andrew
Jefferson City, N. B. Bristow, Robert
Clay, Thomas, Warner, L. M. Chambers, L. H. Robinson,

Conservative, Caroline, P. O. A. all of Col. county:
Jackson, P. O. A. McDermott, George, S. O. A. Davis,

Bass, Henry, Captain, S. O. A. Chambers, A. D. Smith,

Lyman, P. O. A. Ely, John, R. H. Chamber, Lyman, George, all of Bass, Lee, A. W. Stoddard, Conscription:

Chamberlain, T. A. L. A. H. Sanders, R. A. Sharp, Spring
gardner, T. A. Judge, Scott Conservative, formerly represented

the legislature for a member of the convention, all of

Lee, Warren, Capt. B. B. It, Land, Capt. David, Conscription:

Lyman, T. O. A. B. J. M. Conservative, T. M. Lyman, County

To Mr. H., all of Arizona county. I am sir very.
Respectfully yours Obediently.

John Carson. It.
Assessor. Morocco.
Sub. Sh. Law. 1857.
Columbus, Mo.
April 26th 1864

Gordon, James M.

Sends a list of prominent men of Boone Co. with their political status.
Columbia Mo April 28th 1864

J. P. Sander son

Sir,

Your favorine
Communication of the 7th int. Com. to hand

Commodus and non ponunt it as fully

as I can from my limited knowledge of

the people of my County

With respect ever yours. Many dealers,

I J. Dunlap Col of the 6th. O. R. M. & R. Clerk of

the county court of the Count. David Jones.

Former Penny Keen former. Robt L. Jett

Clerk of the Boone Circuit Court. James

Arnold former Ex R. Arnold former

James Mc Hugh Sheriff of Boone County

J. F. Baker grocers. James I. Diller lawyer

former and serving Congress, all good

true Lemmoners. Post Office Columbia

Boone Court Missouri. All many high

Standing & reliable. James O. Patterson

Treas. & good Lemmoners Post Office Prague

Boone County Mo. Joseph Collin Hotel

Keeper. Fagord true Lemmoners.

Centralize Boone County Mo.

John W. Harris, William Ladd, Henry Teng.
I could give you agents many more names if I could but I presume the names given above will be sufficient for your purpose. If however you should desire any further information that I can give you I will do so with pleasure.

The country is quiet here at this time and do not believe we will have any serious trouble in this county this summer.

Yours,

James M. Gordon.
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April 23, 1862.

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I certify that the above is a correct and true statement of prisoners arrested and confined by me.

[Signature]

[Date: April 22, 1864]

Lect. Genl., Provost Guard, Baltimore, Md.
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April 16

office for Mar
Baltimore
Apr 1st 1864

Morning report of
Major H. Z. Haynes
a. a. Pro Mar
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MASHAL,

Baltimore, April 5th, 1864

Major Genl. Lew Wallace
Commanding
General

I have the honor to submit the following report of the business done in this office yesterday March 25th, 1864:

There were issued from this office passes to Fort Monroe 41, Fort Lookout 2, River Swimming 1, Washington 4, Annapolis 4, Penn 3, New York 2, Ohio 2, Total 64.

S. H. Clayton, Commissioner of Prisons reports all parties arrested and disposition made of them.

Captain W. H. McNaughton, Chief of Patrols makes detailed report of all business done by self and guards.

The following named persons arrested (under Col. Woodley orders) by Sheriff Price of Locust and charged with disloyalty, blockade running &c. and brought to this office were locked up in this prison for trial:

Walter C. Blackiston, Edm Cochran, J. B. Brattin, Hett Brattin, Isaac Walter, Iveron Walter, Hy Kennerly, Sam J. Kennerly, Hare Hairwright, Dr. Hy L. Godd.
general business of the office very heavy.

Most Respectfully

[Signature]

[Date]

[Place]
Genl Report of
Brevet Marshal
April 2nd 1864
9372
At
Apr 26
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 3, 1864

Major Genl Lew Wallace,
Commanding
General.

I have the honor to submit the following report of the business done in this Office yesterday, April 2, 1864:

Here were received from this Office Papers:
1. To Fort Monroe Va. 1st Point Look out 6.

Lieut H. Clayton, Commanding Detachment of Potomac

Agents, all arrests made and dispossession

made of Prisoners.

Capt H. W. McPherson, Chief of Provost Guard

reports all arrests made by his Guards.

John Rockford was arrested and charged

with running one of from the different

Posts Stationed in this Depart and for purpose of plundering them into city

North of sharing the bounty. I locked him

up for a further Examination.

The general business of the Office was very heavy.
Respectfully
Yours, etc., The undersigned

JOZ. Hayner
Major & Adj. 2d Armd. Dru. Marshal
Reports facts omitted in former report in case of Mrs. Perry.

Morning Report
Prov. Marshall
April 8th 1864
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 8, 1864

Major Geo. S. Halleck
Commanding
General

In your reviewing the testimony regarding Mrs. Ferry, alias Stet, I
would respectfully call your attention to a
fact omitted in my report concerning this
lady,—that being the character of the associa-
tions this lady kept while residing in the
city on her different ci
tests. At
her first visit she stopped at the
House of O. C. Martin residing corner of
Cathedral & Monument St. Also paid fre-
guent visits to the House of G. W. Gibson
both these parties are known Rebels & sympa-
thizers with the South.

On Mrs. Ferry's return from New Jersey in
which state she claims her mother resides. She
stopped some to sleep at the House of
Mr. H. Riggs who has always borne the char-
acter of being a most violent Rebel &
I have taken particular pains to ascertain
these facts as I deemed them important to
see her her case. Respectfully
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 25th

Major Genl. Lee Wallace
Commanding
Middle Dept. & 6th Army Corps

Genl.

I have the honor to submit the report of Lieut. S. D. Hammett
Commandant of Prisons. Giving in detail all
Prisoners arrested and disposition made of them.

In accordance with request of Judge Advocate Military Commission Capt. Smith I forwarded Christian Emrick charged with recruiting for Rebel Army. For
trespass John Walton, Robt. Stagadal & Alexander Hur-
dy were arrested and confined in military
 Prison by order Brig Genl. Lockwood & charged
 with being Blockade Runners.

John C. Hornby & John A. Thornlow were
arrested & confined in military jail. Charges
with selling liquors to soldiers.
Respectfully,
Your most obedient servant,
John Woodley
God be with you
Wilmington, April 23d 1864

Samuel M. Harrington, Lieut. of State

Take pleasure in confirming officially the statements contained in the certificate of Eder and Wm. Bingham

[Signature]
State of Delaware,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.
Wilmington April 2, 1864

Major General,

Levi Wallace,

Commanding Middle Department:

Sir:

I learn from Edward Bingham at Dr. Zen
bly, that a general certificate signed by me
as to his loyalty, and that of William Bingham
knew to come under your notice. I desire
to say that I should have added, if
officially had I known that the matter
was, under your consideration.

I take pleasure in confirming offi-
socially the statement contained in that
certificate and in expressing satisfaction
at the course adopted with reference to
Mr. Bingham.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

Samuel D. Barrington Dr.

Secretary of State,
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3rd Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 27, 1864

Major Gen Lec Hazen
Commanding
Generals

I have the honor to re-post the arrest of the following parties all charged justly selling liquor to soldiers.

Patrick Moran, Henry Mullens, Richard John

S. Partridge, Henry Brenner, thus feel as business in neighborhood of Fort Monroe Naval, and have been complained of from deposit of 1845, they sell liquor to soldiers openly and without any hesitation.

Frederick Mengenhard, arrested Oct 25th charged with selling liquor to soldiers was examined, convicted & fined $10.

Patrick Preston, arrested on similar charges received an examination, was found guilty and fined $25, and discharged.

Henry Be Muller & J. F. Uhlenberg, arrested.
In some charges were examined & the evidence not being clear & convincing I released them after severely reprimanding both.

John Halling charged with selling liquor to soldiers the same case was disposed of by Judge Provision 1st & charged if caught again I would confiscate his stock & close the establishment.

Nicholas Leary charged with receiving Government clothing. I examined & on giving me satisfactory account regarding same as far as he was interested I discharged him retaining the property.

In accordance with orders received from County Court I have made the necessary arrangements to send Mrs L. C. D. O. L. Tasker and 8 children, through our lines via Fort Monroe to this City.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John W. Kerley

U.S. by & Provost Marshal.
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Major General Lew Wallace
Commanding

Baltimore, April 30, 1864

I have the honor to forward report of Capt. J. H. French, Commissary of Prisoners giving in detail all Prisoners arrested and disposition made of them.

Charles Reafar and D. Zimmerman were arrested yesterday afternoon on charge of keeping liquor to soldiers and confined in Military Prison. Their case will be disposed of in turn.

A. H. Horsay arrested. Sealed a box and charged with Disloyalty. I ordered to report at the office at 5 o'clock each day until further order.

John E. Martin arrested at the same time on similar charges. I ordered to report when called for.
John B. Marshall & Levan Fairbanks arrested on charge of disloyalty, March 18 & held subject to war. Brig. Genl. Lockwood was paroled to report when called to answer charge. I have received no papers in their cases as yet.

In accordance with request of Capt. Smith, Judge Advocate Military Commission. I forwarded this morning. Prisoners Christian Smoot arrested and confined in Military Prison. Jan. 29th. Charged with Recruiting for Rebel Army. Also Charles McDowell. Charged with being a Spy. Trial for trial on July. "In Sheldon" I received 15 Refugees from Sheldon included. There was a person calling himself J. D. Gillespie. Late of her blockade hospital service. This gentleman acknowledges to having sprung the blockade via Spain & visited the court as he claims. to gratify his curiosity. I will submit the papers to his care. Tomorrow morning.

Respectfully,
John B. Marshall
Apr 23, 1864

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

Baltimore, April 23rd, 1864

Major Genl Lew Wallace
Commanding General

I have the honor to submit the reports of Lieut. Thos. D. Hammitt,
Commandant of Prisoners, giving in detail all
Prisoners arrested and disposition made of
them in

The following named men were arrested and forwarded from Annapolis by Provost
Marshal Francis J. Heffern, on suspicion of
being deserters. I shall investigate their cases in

L. D. Emrick, Son of B. Emrick, both
in my custody to answer charge of Recruiting
for Rebel Army. I transferred from Military
Prison to the care of his mother & under Guard
this at the request of A. A. Surgeon 1st. Forces,
locating Surgeon Military jails.
John S. Voiles arrested April 16, 1864, on charges with aiding secession after careful examination I discharged. The evidence not being sufficient to warrant his further detention.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John Volvis

U.S. Marshal

for Susquehanna

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John Volvis

U.S. Marshal
General report
Provost Marshal
April 28, 1864.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore, April 21st, 1864

Maj'r Gen'l Geo Wallace
Commanding

I have the honor to submit the report of Thomas S. Hammett, Esq., Commissary Of Prisoners,

Jacob Conger and was arrested on charge of selling liquor to soldiers, is committed for examination.

William Pritchett arrested on same charge and after examination finding it was not a case in which great severity should be exercised I find him of admonished + discharged him.

William Garrett arrested, charged with similar offense was locked up, his case will be disposed of to day.

Mr S. Schillinger, charged with selling liquor to soldiers after careful examination,...
evidence, proving clear & conclusive, I fines $200 & discharges, with notice if the offence be repeated, I will close her establishment.

In accordance with request of Judge Advocate Capt. Smith in John Fitzpatrick was sent before the Military Commission to answer charge of "recruiting for Rebel Army."

Respectfully,

[Signature]

John H. Bolley
Deputy Post Master & Provoost Marshal
Baltimore, April 26, 1863

Maj'r Gen'l Lew Wallace

Commanding

General

I have the honor to submit the report of Lieut. S. P. Harnett, Com-
mander of Persons, giving in detail names of all Persons arrested and disposi-
tion made of them.

The following Persons were arrested and confined, all charged with selling Whiskey to Soldiers: Nicholas Leary, Frederick Benten,

handth, Charles Kent, Bath Preston, and John Fieh-

ling. Their cases will be disposed of in courts.

Jacob Alves arrested, charged with uttering treasonable sentiments, was confined in mili-
tary jail.

Soubrey J. Wilson was forwarded to this office and held by order Brig Gen'l Lockwood.

Papers to be forwarded.
Nicholas Buckley of the City was also
confined by order Major Genl. Condy
held subject to order of Major Genl. But-
ttone.

James Foremo was arrested & confined on
charge of buying Soldiers Equipment & Clothing
Respectfully
Your most obedient servant

John Mooley
St Col & Provost Marshal.
Letters receiv'd at the O. P. O., Clarksville, Va.

Name of Writer: Sands Jos E.

Date & Postmark of Letter: Fairmont, 20th April 67 1864.

Request that the claims of Jos. Sands & Geo. Cook, who worked in the Storehouse at that place, be settled as they are both poor men & need the money.
I was pleased to return to Gen. Nat l's, with information that the 19th Regt. Colored Troops were at Shapletting but never reported to these. Sect. Lieu. and none never in my Command. They are not now at Shapletting since their present location is not known.

Max Weber
Brig. Genl. Commanding

[Signature]

Respectfully forwarded
The 19th U. S. Colored Regt.
not being in this Command.

F. Tuggey
Sur. Genl' Commanding
HEADQUARTERS M. & I.
Branch of War

Mansfield, May 11, 1864

Respectfully referred to Capt. Stickney, A. R. I. C.

By order of

J. A. Matthews
Adjt. Gen'l

E. R. L. W. 1864
I. C. C. D. W. 1864

Respectfully referred to Genl.

Malcolm Lord, Com. Taft's

Army in Investigation and

Action of said Troops, as

under his Command. If not

for reports and present location

of said Colored troops.

By order of

Maj. Genl. H. G. H. Stann

C. H. A. McElhenny
Sharpsburg, Washington County, Md.
April 25, 1863

At a meeting of the City of Sharpsburg in the aforesaid City of Sharpsburg, on the aforesaid date, Abel John Miller paid the said Sharpsburg and William Gallagher, Jr., thereof, the following proceeding was had:

It is agreed by the meeting, that the accompanying statement be transmitted to the General Commanding the Middle Department, United States Army:

To Major General Le. Wallace, Comd. Midd. Dept. U. S. A. Balti-
more, Md.

Sir,

The citizens of Sharpsburg, Washington County, Md., respectfully submit that since the evening of Sunday, April 24, 1864, Col. J. B. 19 Regt. Vols. Colored Troops, Capt. Williams, commanding arrived in the town, found several of their families in the Methodist Church of said place, continued thereon from day to day until Wednesday day afternoon the 13th, that upon that day a decease occurred, and slave women and children and taken to the graves of said deceased, among them "Cummins" Summerworth and possessed by Henry Poffs of said town and boy being about 18 years and 9 months old, he "Cummins"
By reason of his minority, ever having been made
and hence in no way liable to military duty,
thereupon, said Henry Piper, who is of the age of
55 yrs and has always been a resident of Maryland
and vicinity, during his entire lifetime, and as such
always has been, a truly loyal citizen of the State of
Maryland, and US, lift the pressure of said, and
hence proceed to said Church, press, a great
appeared, to order his said servant, to return into
his lawful custody, as order being complied with
said Piper and his servant returned peacefully
to his residence, thereupon, the Officers in command
ordered a guard to retake the said Shumnes, but
were thereof sent a guard, and ordered said Piper
promptly to appear before him at the Church,
and quarters said Piper proceeded to comply with
that order, and whilst on his way to report to the
Officer met him that is to say Capt. Ritchie
who in the meantime assumed command on the
street, and in the square of said town, and militarily
ordering to said Capt. Ritchie 19th US Colored
Infantry, and informing him in reply to his demand that he
(Officer) decreed his servant to return to his house, and
said Piper is immediate ancestor, thereupon said Piper
ordered accompanying the guard of Colored Troops num
being a mere limited Colored mgt, who in obedience
to Capt. Ritchie order seized, Henry Pipes and
violently forced him forward, pushing, pulling, and
dragging him to the quarters aforesaid, facing
the forefingers of his right hand tearing his clothes.
We the undersigned fully agree in the foregoing statement and unite in its prayers.

H. Kershner
E. S. Shumel
Wm. H. Stowers
Henry C. Humma
W. F. Rohrbach
Eph. Stuey
G. M. Rohrbach
Joseph Mozer
Wm. W. Humma
Jacob Jones
Robert Smith
S. M. Wood
Isaac Smith
Winton B. Boyd
Josephus Remer
Joseph Baker
Jacob Bakes
William功
Joseph Jones
Rhinehart Line
Joseph A. Seip
Samuel Rebholz
David Smith
John E. Strong

Luther Steenman
David Myers
Reny C. Smith
Henry B. Michlau
Pat. W. Michlau
Henry W. Kohler
Washington, D.C.
April 29, 1864

Mr. Wood
Capt. O.C. Orison

Receipt for

Mrs. Mary Howard
And
Mrs. Amanda Quiggin

[Amount]

April 29, 64.
Received at Carroll Dean April 29th 1864
two prisoners of State (Mr. Wm. Henry Howard
and Mrs. Amanda Dungan)

W. D. Wood
Sup'r C. C. P.
per Thompson
Aug. 31st
OPM For the Home
April 30, 1864

Receipt of Lt. Col. John T. Oliver

Russia Province

Charles Gibbs

John Tarrant

F. H. Holmes Capt

A. E. Burd Trans. Pvt

P. H. S.
Provost Marshal Office

Chief of Staff

April 22, 1864

Received of Lieut. Col. Woolsey, Provost Marshal

5 prisoners via Charles Gibbs and John Vanum be held in confinement at this post

Cpt. Wm. A. Provoost Marshal
Office 9333
Pulaski, Penn.

C. P. Lane Capt. & Prov. Mar.,

Weekly Report of Prisoners &red in
Pulaski Prison on
Evening Saturday Apr 2

Apr 2 - 64

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Signed:

C. J. Carpenter

Deputy Sheriff
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Office, in Mq.

Pulaski Tenn

Conn. Capt. C. T.

Provost Marshal

Report of Citizens in Confinement in Military Prison Pulaski Tenn

Saturday April 9 1864

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Office Provost Marshal
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Conn Capt E. J.
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- Charges preferred
- Tried
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- Tried
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Capt. N. Austin
For roll No. 9389 see

Roll No. 9388
St. Donelson, Tenn.
9390  April 30, 1864

Wilson, James M., Capt. 6th 63rd

W. H. L. Page, Provost Marshal.

Forward copy of Record of Persons taking the Oath of Amnesty, prescribed by President Proclamation, Dec. 8th, 1863, during the month of April, at Post of St. Donelson, Tennessee.

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Papers accompanying
Copy of the Record of Persons taking the Oath of Amnesty, as prescribed by
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James W. Wilson
Capt. 83rd Ill. Vol. Inf.
and Prov. Marshal
R. A. D. C. 

Asks pass for self and family to Forts Mott and

1864

May 20

1864
My Dear Sir,

I beg you to grant me & my family a Passport to return to the North by the Steer of Free Boat from City Point, or wherever the boat lands, to Fredericksburg.

We are all natives of Massachusetts; & I came to Charleston five years ago to become Pastor of the Circular Church in this City.

Through all the events of the past three years, we have remained unflinchingly loyal, in word & in deed, to the Old Flag. I have never taken the oath of allegiance to the Confederate government, nor paid a tax nor given a dollar to support it; & by the grace of God I never will.

The only reason why we have remained so long at the South is the simple fact that it has
...not drawn was to a larger...

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...right here and...
been impossible to get away.

So, Grant, grant my request as you will have my sincere thanks & life-long gratitude.

Yours very respectfully,

Thomas J. Rice.

P.S. The names of the persons are as follows: Thomas J. Rice; my wife Margaret M. Rice; my daughter, Mary M. Rice; my niece, a little child, Ida Rice.

Mrs. Rippey, our nurse, a native of Maine, & whose husband was long in the U.S. Service, before the war, desires to return with us.

If you grant me my request, please send it to Whitfield Hastings Esq., 154 Front Street, New York City, & he will send it to me by way of Boston.
Consulate Genl. of the U.S.
Havana, Cuba,
April 23, 1864.

Savage, Thomas,
Vice, Counsel General.

Letter of introduction for
Victor J. Dupond and Jules Perdet, who wish to secure positions in the military service of the U.S.
Consulate Genl. of the United States of America
Havana, April 23, 1864
Major Genl. John A. Dix,
Comdy Dept of the East.
City of New York.

Sir,

This letter will be presented
to you by Messrs. Jules Rondelet and
Victor J. Durand, who go to New York
with the intention of applying to
the President of the United States
for positions in our military
service. From documents that
they have produced to me, which
I consider authentic and
have sent to the State Depart-
ment, they have been serving
in the Rebel army under Kirby
Smith, and the first named
for some time under Robert E.
Lee. They are French by birth
and have served in the French
army in Curnea, Italy and
Africa. They have quitted the
Rebel service in disgust and
are very desirous of joining
ours. They have given me valuable information which I have transmitted to the Department of State, to which I beg leave to refer you.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Your ob't servt.

[Signature]

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Head Quarters U.S. Forces
Near Portsmouth, Virginia
April 21st 1864.

Lieutenant G.
Brig. Genl.

Stating that Robert Arnold, William Crispin, and Robert Landon, have been arrested and will be forwarded to
S. B. Weldon.

AUGUSTA

P.S. 2 or 3 in 5.

Head-Quarters U. S. Forces,
Near Portsmouth, Va., April 16th, 1864.

Sir,

I have the honor to state that the following named persons, viz: Robert B. Shrewsby, Wilson Woodfist, and Robert Longson, have been arrested and will be forwarded to Lt. Col. Whiddon.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obdt. Sert.,

C.P. Fishburne
Brig. General.

Maj. R. S. Davis.
A. O. B.
Marlborough August 19, 1862

Particular as to Hancein Mr. H. Officinat.

Let it first be noted that the red main stage
was attacked by Backwoodsmen and
robbed on the evening of 17th at a
place called the Roundhill, one
mile from Lexington. On some old
stage road, attacked by Backwoodsmen
one mile east of Big Creek, and
Attack in the night, led to
Stage, Capt. 23. 100 Min. 3000.
Worthy for Dallas.

[Signature]
Warrensburg Augt 18th 1864

Stage leaving Lexington for Warrensburg on Route No. 105
was attacked by Bushwhackers at about 9 O'Clock A.M. Wednesday Aug 18th
in the vicinity of Kansas City about
ten miles from Lexington. They robbed the
Stage of one horse valued at one hundred and
fifty dollars ($150.00) also the U.S Mail
and some minor articles from Passengers
Aver J. W. Loomis & R. H. Hanson Driver midway
on the same date Stage from Independence to
Warrensburg on Route 105 No was attacked by Ten
Bushwhackers about one mile this side of Big
Lick in the vicinity of Kansas City and fired from
about 10 O'Clock A.M. They took one horse valued
at one hundred and fifty dollars ($150.00) also
one set of harness worth fifty ($50.00) and after
stripping stage of its oil cloth and leather set fire
to it damage the hundred dollars ($100.00). They
also robbed the U.S Mail
Aver A. L. Godfrey
Charles R. Porter driver

State of Missouri
County of Johnson

I, Percival, appeared before me the undersigned Clerk of the Court book
in and for the County and State of Missouri.

Charles Potter, Clerk, whose name is subscribed
in the foregoing instrument, and being by me
under Oath has taken the said instrument
and give true account of the matters therein contained.

Delivered my hand and official seal this
17th day of August 1864

S. B. Harton, Clerk.
Petition of
Commissary Collins for Collins
Cats, et al

Peto that they are under
Wellston Anest, under charge
of killing 17 Sharp's Cattle in
Glen Co., as represents that
they are Civilian, cary no Fire
Arms, Cito that they be surrendered
The Civil Authorities for trial

On this

Seems To Do Court Term
Mansfield April 26th 1864

Respectfully refer to Hon. Aron Emerson, Judge of the Circuit Court,
Can these parties be kept and live in St. Clair County by the Civil
Authority? Please return this paper
with your answers hereon.

By order of Brig. Genl. Parsons

[Signature]
Brig. Genl. Brown
Commanding Distric Central Missouri.

Your Petitioners, Emanuel Collins, John M. Collins, William Collins, Charles H. Ashwood, and John Hutton, respectfully represent to you the facts as follows. We are under arrest by military authorities at the Head Quarters in charge of Garson, for stealing Secertory Geo. of cattle in the County of St. Clair Missouri.

It represents that we are civilians, and in no manner connected with the military service of the country. Our loyalty is beyond question and we at the time connected with the Militia of the State and were honorably discharged from the alleged commission of said crime.

We further represent that we have been under arrest nearly four months, and further that the Civil Courts of St. Clair County, State of Missouri are in full operation and the crime of which we stand charged is our cognizable by the Civil Authorities of the Country. We further would show that we are ready and willing to enter into sufficient Recognizances for our appearance at and answer to any indictment which the Grand Jury of said County may find against us or either of us for the commission of said crime. We therefore ask that an order be made transferring our case to the Civil Authorities and that we enter into full Recognizances to appear and answer to the same. The said Recognizances to be approved by any Competent Justice of this County. And thus we pray.

NARRANING Me Apr 26, 1864

Emanuel Collins
John M. Collins
William Collins
Charles H. Ashwood
John Hutton

Witnesses, B. Johnson & Nathaniel Alley for Petitioners.
A F 41 (16th) 30/07/1864
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Simon Edney

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29. H.C. 1866 E. C. 19th April 1864
Evidence Dept River Marshal Office
Memphis Tenn.
April 5th, 1864

Capt. G. A. Williams
Rid River Mar.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you in compliance with Maj. Bell's last order received from you on Saturday last, to submit herewith hereinunto statements of W. Kaufman, in answer to charges made against him in Petition of J. E. Adair. Also Statement of J. Klemman, Bookkeeper of the firm of Kaufman & Co. Further testimony can be produced if necessary.

I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obed. Servant,

J. D. Lloyd
Rid and River Mar.
Sevon Statements
of
M. Duyse and
C. Helman.

In answer to petition
of
S. E. Adler.

Respectfully forwarded.

J. B. Floyd
Capt. 11th Infantry.

Apr. 19th 1862
Personally appeared before me, 
M. Kaufmann, who being duly sworn, 
deposes and says:

I am a merchant in the city of Memphis, 
in the state of Tennessee, 
and on or about the 1st of Sept. 1863, my firm (M. Kaufmann & Co) sold 
$2,000 to $3,000 worth of goods on the hands of Mr. Simon Adler, to purchase cotton with for our firm. 
I think the money was in greenbacks and Southern money (not Confederate money). 

Three or four weeks ago our bookkeeper, Mr. Hellman, said he suspected that Adler was going to make his way North. Under instructions from me, Mr. Hellman went to Capt. Williams and Capt. Williams and Capt. Frank C. B. D. and obtained authority to arrest Adler and take possession of the property in his possession. Our firm has not furnished money to Adler for any other purpose since the above transaction, or before.
Q. Where was Addie at the time you paid her this money and who paid it to her?

A. I do not know. Our bookkeeper can give all necessary information. I was sick at the time.

Q. Where was the cotton to be bought and from whom and how was it to be delivered?

A. I do not know.

Q. Do you or do you not know that the cotton was bought?

A. I do not know whether it was bought or not.

Mr.Hughes
Dear Helmer, living only some
indeed, my dearest.

Your bank agent and
financial agent of M. Helmermann Co. of

Last spring, Mr. Helmer and Simon I had
stopped there at my private house, made
a proposition to purchase cotton in
Atchison & Kansas for one year at 26
and 10 per hundred. I said, We gave him
in Helmlie about 10.000 in grain and
10.000 in southern bank. Helmlie
Adler were to act as partners. Adler
went off - Helmlie remained. Mr. Adler
played these months in Kansas, and
then said, he had bought 375
bales of cotton, which was very in
a field, some four miles from the
first Atchison & Kansas Landing Co.
Miss. Although disturbed of his
acts, we gave him at the against
2500 more in Atchison Bank. Still
he then promised faithfully to
Mr. Helmer. He being forward the
cotton six weeks, we did. We heard
nothing from him in two months,
and by some advice from Helmlie,
From the information we received, we were induced to believe that a false appropriation was being made of the money we had advanced. Accordingly, I got letters of introduction from Capt. Williams, Post Mar., Memphis, Tenn., and Capt. Frank Chief M.S. Detective, to Gen. Mar., at Cairo, who telegraphed to Maj. Gibson, Post Mar., at Paducah, Ky., with the concurrence of the Commander of the Post of Cairo, to arrest Jno. C. Addie and his associates.

I went myself to Paducah, and on the second night of my arrival, Mr. Addie was arrested.

The Post Mar., Chief of Detectives, and four men, arrested, and searched him about 11 o'clock night. They took all of his effects from him.

He was put in the Guard House. In the morning, the Post Mar., together with the Chief of Detectives took an inventory of all he had on his person, such as, money, draft, and sealed letter. Addie then requested an interview with me, and gave
That he would give up all he had if we would let him go. I got then a copy of the inventory from the Dr. Mr., and putting everything at a fair value, there was still a deficit of $500, for which he was willing to sell all he had given me in presence of Chief of Police to a due bill of Four Thousand five hundred dollars.

I went back to the District Marshal's office, who went for Mr. Adler. I told him (Dr. Mr.) that I had sold all with Adler, upon which Mr. Adler signed an order authorizing him (Dr. Mr.) to hand over to me all moneys, drafts, property, which had been taken from him, and that I should be the Dr. Marshal's receipt for the property.

Having no further desire to prosecute him, the Dr. Mr. discharged Adler asked me for two hundred dollars for his expenses, which I gave him. I brought with me all the effects the inventory called for, except the house and carriage.
The inventory of the effects was as follows:

**Four Drafts** $600
**Green Bank** $728
(Southern Bank notes)
(Virginia, Georgia, and others)
**Louisiana Bond** $80
**Confederate Money** $765
**Confederate Bond** $2500
**Gold** $110
**Silver** $450
**Diamond pin (valued at)** $48
**Carriage horses** $800
**Watch chain** $225

All of which I estimated in United States Currency at $8700.
The horses and carriage were not in Paducah, but I left an order for them, but have not yet received them.

Cross Examination

Q. Who composed the firm of M. Kaufmann & Co?

A. M. Kaufmann & J. Kaufmann.
Q: Where do they do business?
A: Est. 178 Prairie St., Memphis, Tenn.

Q: What kind of business do they do?
A: Broking and Commission House

Q: How long have they been engaged in business there?
A: Since Oct 26

Q: Do you think they will remain in the house?
A: Bookkeeper, Cashier and Fiancée

Q: How long have you been with them?
A: Ever since they commenced.

Q: Have you an interest in their establishment, farther than your salary?
A: None,
Q. Who is Mr. Sech, and where is he now?
A. He is a citizen of Memphis, and is now in the city.

Q. You say you paid Mr. Sech in 1871, 1872, 1873, 1874, and 1875, and that you
paid him money to purchase cotton for "our firm". State what time in
1874, when it was paid, he was present.

A. It was about the 25th of July, at my private house. I don't think
she was my one present, but myself and
Mr. Sech. The reason it was paid at
my house was that Mr. Kaufmann and
Co. had not yet taken possession of
the store they had rented.

Q. There was Kaufmann and his partners
at the time you paid the money
over to Sech.

A. The partnership was not exactly formed
yet, but arrangements had been made
for a co-partnership between Kaufman.
and Kaufman, and our purchases were in Cincinnati, buying goods.

Q. Had they at the time you sent
this money to Buffalo, entered into any
written partnership, or have they
since entered into a written partner-
ship?

A. At that time they had not, but
since that time they have had an
agreement in writing.

Q. Had they entered their capital into
business as partners at the time you
sent this money to Buffalo, if so, how
much did each furnish?

A. They had not, entered their capital,
at that time.

When they did, each furnished about $1,000.

Q. Now you are in the employ of these men
before they opened their store
195 Main St.

A. I was.
Q. What kind of business did you do for them before they opened their store on Flora St.

A. Nothing

Q. Did you take any receipt, make any memorandum or any entries in your book or books of the amount of kind of money you let Judah have?

A. I did first make a memorandum and then made entries in books. I took no receipt.

Q. In whose books did you make those entries?

A. In the books of Mr. Kaufmann & Co.

Q. When did you make the entries in Mr. Kaufmann & Co.'s books?

A. Sometime after Kaufmann & Co. began business I entered it in the Capt. and Tgers.
Q. Will you please file a copy of the bill of sale for which you let Freckle keep bond for?

A. I will file such a copy.

Q. Did you let Freckle have any of the goods on any time you shipped any cotton to him for the purchase of any cotton from the M'Gee, New Orleans firm of cotton in Memphis? If yes, how much?

A. No.

Q. Did you or did your firm of Kaufman & Co give to Freckle or Ades any gold at any time? If so, how much, and for what purpose?

A. I never gave him any gold.

Q. Do Freckle or any member of the firm of Kaufman & Co, if the latter is your father, etc.
A. What is his name?
B. He is Myron Whittum.
A. When was the last time you saw him?
B. C. Adler in the City of Memphis.
A. Some time in September 1863.
B. How long did he remain with you then, and where did you have him?
A. About two weeks, then went down to the County.
B. How long did he remain there before he returned again?
A. About ten weeks.
B. How long did he remain in Memphis in December 1863, and when did he go when telegraphed him or from whom did you get the telegraph?
A. He didn't come to the City.
B. When did you pay him Eight Thousand Dollars of the Southern Money, and to whom?
A. Didn't pay it to him at all but gave it to his Partner Mr. Frick,
B. When did you pay it to Mr. Frick, and did you take a receipt for the same or make an entry in your books?
A. Spent him in the Store at
No. 198. Mimi's. - Took no receipt but made a notice in the book as above.

Q. Who and where did Fradelick pay this money to Adler?
A. The next day Adler told me he had received it. I don't know where it was paid.

Q. Whether Adler left you in receipt of any money, and will pay you the accruing interest.
A. In Paducah. By me, not by Rader. I sold three hundred dollars for Confederate money and received three dollars for one.

Q. Did you make any complaint against Adler before or after he was arrested for embezzlement?
A. I did not.

Q. Did you or Kungna 700 ever make complaint in writing against Adler for embezzlement or any authority, civil or military?
A. No.
Here you or Kemper & Co gave the effects in your possession, which you took from Adler at Paducah.

Mostly, in time all except the harness, carriages, the Confederacy (Army & US gold), which I left there.

Q. Did you employ any body to assist you in your proceedings against Adler at Paducah, if yes whom and what did you pay?

A. Peter I believe I made complaint to the Provost Marshal at Paducah. I gave him $75. I had offered a reward of five hundred dollars for the arrest of Adler, but as I found him myself I only gave the Chief Detective twenty dollars.

Q. When and where were you when you refused this reward?

A. In Cairo, at Paducah, by telegraph to St. Louis, and by letter to Louisville.

Q. Did you know in these respects why you wanted him arrested?
I died very quickly. The telegraph was sent at 10 a.m. on the 20th to Louis, and Mayor Silvan at Paducah to Louisville.

In dispatches did not contain the reasons why I wrote him as

At whose house in Paducah was Adler, and what doing when you saw him?

At the Continental Hotel stepped up with his woman this was at about 11 o'clock at night.

How long had he been at Paducah half an hour or so.

How long had you been in Paducah before you met him?

Twenty-four or thirty hours

He went into his room with you?

No lady.

Who gave you the information he was in that room?

The hotel keeper.

Was your case against him investigated on proof before the Provost Marshal?
It was not—

Then you as my one for King

men and sworn and examin
ed before the Hotelier Mayor

in relation to your Conspir
cy against Adler?

A—

Did you as did you not make

any threats to Adler for the pur

pose of compelling him to write

with you?

A—

Yes, I shall send him as to per

tain for the answer due the

prior.

Q—

What inducements did you as did

you offer or hold out to him

in order to become a witness

A—

I told him I would

do all in my power to get

him released from prison.

A—

Crab, examination by Defense

Q—

State what Mr. Adler said to

you with reference to deceiving

money from Hotelier given to his

house by Kaufman 150 to be used
in the purchase of Cotton.

A: He denied that the record broke and alleged that the funds were used by him to purchase cotton for the Confederate cause. He further stated that he had been charged with stealing Confederate money.

Q: At the time you paid the money to Franchik, did you know that Franchik and Adler were in partnership?

A: Certainly, I did.

Q: Who went into the room with her at the Hotel at the time of the arrest and was made a witness by the arrest?

A: The Chief Detective, the Provost Marshal, the District Attorney, and the Hotel Keeper.

Questions by the Prosecution:

State here your recollection as to what was said and Adler's demeanor in front
Rost. When you send the money to France to purchase coal, with Bart. Adler and purchase coal, the 20.

Did you state you do at the time or before the money was paid, or before the day before

They return Thursday before.

L. Sickman

I certify that the foregoing statement was made and subscribed by the parties being duly sworn.

J. O. Lloyd

April 5, 1864.
W. J. S. (J. J.) 1864

U. S. Marshal's Office
Southern Dist. of New York
New York, Apr. 16th, 1864

Murray, Robert
U. S. Marshal.

States that he has arrested James J. Chalke, and his friend J. A. Brice of Georgia; requests Chalke to be sent to St. Lafayette, and Brice to the Police Hotel, for a few days.

Oil
U. S. Marshal's Office,
Southern District of New York.

New York, Oct. 6, 1864

Maj. Gen. Dix
U. S. A.

Sir,

I have the honor
to report to you that I have
arrested J. C. Bragg from Georgia.
I respectfully suggest that
J. C. Bragg be sent to Ft. Lafayette
immediately, J. C. Bragg detained
in custody at Police Head
quarters for a few days, in
order that I may obtain
some valuable information from
him.

Very Respectfully,

Jno. R. Reede.

[Signature]

Col. McNeely

[Signature]

[Signature]
Col.

William Chesnut

Cor. South & Pratt Sts.

Baltimore
My dear sir,

This will be handed you by Mr. Clarke. Have no conversation with him until you are more familiar with him. I am not acquainted with my affairs and wish employed in correspondence in consequence of a delay in the part of my regular messenger. If it necessary, have your letters with C. He will advise you how far to go, on what topics to touch...

Matter personal to myself. We will discuss which may be profitable to you. You found Henry Aikin join me in good health. For you young...

P. Hilliard
Mar. 14, 1864

J. H. Maddox

Dear Sir,

My affairs, in St. Mary's County, have become so embarrassing, as consequence of my prolonged detention here, that I have found it necessary to employ the Agency of another to look into them.

Your old friend Capt. Swan of Allegany Co. who, early in the Rebellion entered the Confederate service as a young volunteer, not having been in the service for 2 years—He need is purely upon my account & of a business character.

If he should meet with any difficulty you will please give him such protection as you can—Major S. is a friend of mine & in my trouble, I have had his sympathy.

Protect him in trouble.

Yours truly, J. H. Maddox
Respectfully, referred to Colonel
Mr. Worden. If the

Sir,

J. H. C. C. of Commanding

April 22, 1864

office, 5th Mar 5th, Army Corps
Balt. Md. Aprt. 20th 1864

Respectfully referred to
Departments, Head Quarters

with the information that
there are no such men

in my possession

John Irby Tyler
Baltimore, Md. April 4, 1864

Brig. Gen. Canby,

General,

I transmit to you for proper disposition certain papers forwarded to me by Mr. Jno. Butler. One of these, a letter from a Mr. Maddox, contains information doubtless valuable; its value, however, is dependant on the character and status of the writer. It also involves Rev. Mr. McPhail. I am not sure if the letter may be understood at all by me. They are not by me.

B. Wehle will hand these dispatches to you. Pray,

Wm. Wallace

Robert Snow

Lived in Allegany Co. Md. was arrested on the 9th March. At the mouth of the Potomac near Leonardtown, went over to Virginia at the commencement of the rebellion three years ago. Have been in Maryland once since, was in the army as private first third Sany's dragoons, reorganization of the army left me out. My wife has been with me all the time. Have $400 in Confederate money and other money amounting to $500. My object in coming was to communicate with Mrs. Maddox, wife of Jos. K. Maddox a federal prisoner now in Richmond, sent at the request of her husband to advise her not to sell her farms. Brought over one letter to Rev. Dr. Marshall Lewis, M.D., Phila., Baltimore, Md. Robert Clark and his negroes come with me. Clark brought package of letters. think he came for the purpose of sneaking the blockade, intended to have returned the second night after my arrival in Maryland. Had designed to take back white sugar, molasses.
and whiskey, I had no other purpose of coming over here. Then above stated, with the exception of personal clothing. Mr. Maddox was arrested as a blockade runner by the Richmond authorities and landed, there being a blockade, it is a very cautious man, which he had no connection with the Rebel Government. Thinks he has run the blockade, has no head there on the Virginia side, under a guard. Was in Richmond about the first of this month, obtained a pass from Gen. McDowell to visit the south side. Never knew Gen. Banks till two or three months ago, since been in Richmond, Don't know that he has a story or not in Richmond. Decline to answer how many times that was in Richmond at the time of Halleck's visit, was at Annapolis at the time, was doing nothing of particular there. Came out from Richmond in charge of a portion of the times about 20 bales of 100 lb. do not know the owners of the times, but judge that Mr. Maddox was largely interested. I never intended to go to Baltimore, being from and a family to support. Accepted the agency to bring
The business to the Roman and her connection with it was at an end. I lend no interest in the business. I was merely a fraud agent at a fixed salary. The above is the statement made this day by Rich. Swann.

J. H. Patterson

Capt. the Marshal
And here put this letter in an envelope put a stamp on it & address it

Mrs. Laura Madder

Tuney town

Carroll County

Maryland
My dear Wife — I am now on the
banks of the Potomac in Winter
land. Capt. Master J. C. Mugger-
dy promised to be here ten day
ago — he came as he knows I will
send you all the money you need
and need to satisfy the Paper
My only fear is that the place is
cold — if so, why then I must make
other arrangement for you — Do not
dream of coming down here until
I send you special advice — If
I can carry my plans out by 7th
of May I will leave here for
of month Aug. say not at the mid
Of April — I sincerely trust
you have not tried the place
it only requires energy ahead to
make it very productive —

June 14, 1862
I have read the letter that you sent to me, under which instance I can not come to Mr. Robert Clarke, at Abbamum, the week next and get it for me. Let me know at once if you send the check, I shall know which and you. Indeed I am afraid to send you money by any boat. I have send you nearly three lives in the past few months. Have you thrown up what? Let me know something about the farm if it has enough profit which is sold to pay debts. I don’t trust my friend, they have sacrificed my property unnecessarily. Write me next week.

I enclose a letter for Miss D. Drury. I hear Fred says I to read. I will go up to Harrisburg some time, but it is false. It also goes to Paoli as soon as Drury that Mr. Harris has tried to pay. I have written Miss Maggie money for me, that is false. I wish Miss B would write, but her name is false. I have plenty for me, as there is no other money, but with a way to send it. He is most likely to write him as he to you can, can I buy anything that you care to have such? Being exercised by the late sale, don’t trust them. Dr. Smith.
Leonardtown
March 23, 1864

Letter

My dear Mj. Army,

Ealy. Dst.

Forwarding prisoners

Yrs.
Head Quarters Early Detachment
Leonardtown Md. March 26, 1864

Captain,

Herewith I have the honor to forward the following prisoners:

2
Robert Clark

Robert Swan

($100 for U.S. Currency & $50 in Specie)

($100 for Confederate Currency)

The above money sent in a bundle package.

Arrived on the night of March 24 on their arrival from L.a. for the purpose of bringing letters & taking back goods. (the letters sent to the adjt. adjt. sent this morning were brought by them.) Swan was an officer in the Rebel Army but is not now in service. (See the letters above referred to)

James Adams (colored)

[Signature]

(Came over with the above men & state that they wished to purchase goods to take back to L.a.,

Livingie Rich (Colored) America on the night of March)

John Newton
Lewis Fitch (Clown) & H. Dornan, Fitch & Marian Fitch (Women) two white men who
made their escape.

They say they are run-aways from us, but I do not believe them as white men would
not be likely to bring them over under those circumstances, the men look as though they
would make soldiers.

Dear Captain

Very respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

[Signature]

Capt. J. B. Patterson

Post-Corn.

J. T. Howard

Post.
I am very happy to hear you will become a farmer. I hope you will do well. I am a little concerned about the financial implications of being a farmer. Will you be able to afford the necessary equipment and land? Of course, you have sold some bonds on the revision of the躺着 amount. $100,000 in gold, and $75,000 in Treasury notes. The family are all extremely anxious to become the place in Germantown where Dr. Price lived. You may perhaps remember it. It is used for sale at 150,000 Confederate money. A large and comfortable house, with 12 acres of cleared land, attached to 500 wood land. The place suits you, having a very particular fancy for. Any other questions, please let me mention of it you, and suppose it would suit your convenience to afford for the purchase, and have it cleared in your name, so that the amount might be deposited to you in case of any unforeseen event were to interfere with their remaining with you, until the debt is canceled.
I feel very anxious to hear from you again soon. I am very ill. The Port is from the gentleman. I am led to believe he is very much worse. I have no news how to judge. I trust he does himself no injustice. I am a very much better man. The means he is most intolerable. He has not been enough to do any harm. You may tell him so. I do not like it at all. I have no further communication to make this month 1st forward and 1st year. I am yours, the day's end.
Physically met Apanaj
Joseph Scott and Lee
Avery and I then
married. 1st.

Now, been
Collective and
bride. 19th - 20th.
Scott, handing thirty dollars, 1852.

Bradley
April 22, 1864

The two men within named Robert Scott and Daniel Clark will be released from confinement immediately.

Citizens

[Signature]

[Date]

To the Agent of the Estate of Frederick Readly:

I hereby certify that I have received from the executor of the estate of Frederick Readly, in payment of the sum due to me for the purchase of the property described in the deed of February 7, two hundred and fifty dollars ($250). The amount of the purchase price, Readly's Bond.

[Signature]

Wm. H. Rice

[Signature]
Capt. River
U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

Capt. Leonard kindly forwarded to me your letter relating to the case of Henry Paulding. I at once set on foot inquiries relating to the point to which you direct attention, and I enclose you the result in the shape of an affidavit of Mrs. Bradley with a letter from her son annexed.

The mistake in the name was made by the son in his letter, if I trust, sufficiently explained in the affidavit. But his affidavit considered essential, we could doubtless procure it, had we time to do so. But I apprehend it will not be required.

Paulding said he told you, Sir, that one of the persons who made the affidavit, I meant by the officers who arrested Paulding, were persons
of bad character. I have known them both for several years. I would give them full credit as witnesses. They are entirely disinterested in this matter—except perhaps so far as they may feel an interest in seeing the guilty punished. If a poor, destitute woman rights. But this feeling is common to our whole community.

Permit me, Captain, to thank you for your courtesies to me in our interview relating to this matter, & for the prompt attention given by you to the case. I am sure Gen. Dip will do an acceptable service to the people of our Village by properly punishing Felling, should he deem the evidence sufficient to warrant it.

Your Ob't Serv.,

Owen P. Coffin,
Rockskill Feb. 29, 54.
Maj. Genl. Sir,

Dear Sir —

I have been

appled to attend before the Office
of your Department having charge
of the care of those accused of
embezzling Volunteers, & finding them
under go without the Counsel of
their parents, to present the
charges against one James H.
Brickell, but I cannot fail
time to do so — nor do I see that
I can be of any service — but
I must to say that there are many
Complaints against Brickell her
and it will be extremely gratifying
to the Community, of his Case
as well as Paulding's would be
thoroughly investigated, if they are
found guilty. But they shall be simply punished - I firmly hope that your officers may be imbued with the great importance of laying a heavy hand on this class of cases, so that they will not be 

limited to find for all the 
testimony which can be procured in the cases must necessarily be very imperfectly furnished.

R. B. Tall. With high regard,
March 27, 64. 

C. T. Rock
Head Quarters

Draft Rendezvous

Borden Hall, N.Y.H.
March 1, 1864

Capt.

In response to your communication asking for the affidavit of Col. Wilcox, I have the honor to state that there is no such paper in the office. There is no record to show that it was ever taken, either. It might, nevertheless, have been taken and delivered to some one of his friends. Wilcox left the Rendezvous for his regiment Dec. 21st.

Capt.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

W.T. Jackson
Commanding

Capt. Rice,
4th. Dept of East.
Westchester County, New York:

Joseph A. Cone, of Peekskill, in said County, being duly sworn, says that he keeps a restaurant hotel in Peekskill, aforesaid,

on or about the 7th day of February instant, said Henry Paulding, Theodore Bradley, and Geo. Cordier were present in defendant's stable, that George Bradley had then joined enlisted as a soldier at Newburgh, said County, that defendant drank said Cordier, amounting to some money which he was informed said Theodore Paulding had handed to said Theodore Bradley as a part of the bounty money of said Geo. Bradley, that said Cordier came to the

money as aforesaid, it amounted to $190. or $195. It Paulding after it was consumed said that is all right or words to that effect.

That since then said Paulding has shown to defendant a receipt purporting to have been signed by said Theodore Bradley, that which appeared to defendant to be all on one hand writing, and as a much betterhand than defendant believes said Theodore Bradley could write.

Sworn to before me this 24th day of Feb., 1864.

[Signature]

Notary Public
Westchester County

William A. Simpson

being duly sworn says he is well acquainted with Henry Paulding, Theodore Bradley, George Bradley of Peekskill in said County, that on one occasion he asked said Paulding how much of the Bounty Money he, said Paulding, had received for said George Bradley he said it was Theodore Bradley, then said Paulding informed him that he paid him $211. That defendant is well acquainted with the handwriting of said Theodore Bradley that after said first mentioned conversation with said Paulding defendant heard that said Paulding had a receipt from said Theodore Bradley for $290, that he subsequently requested said Paulding to show him, defendant, said receipt which the said Paulding declined refused to do. Defendant further says that the letter hereunto annexed is one which defendant received from said Theodore Bradley in November last, it is in his handwriting a defendant readily believes.

24th day of Feb 1843

Wm A Simpson

Wm. A. Simpson

[Signature]
Dear Cousin,

I have just come from the field and I was glad to hear that you were well and in good health and that you are enjoying the same. The weather is very nice, and it always is during the spring. I have been busy about my work, and I wish you were enjoying the same.

The town is in a good state, and the roads are well traveled. There are many new homes being built, and the town is growing rapidly. I have been busy with my work, and I have been thinking about my future.

I hope you are enjoying your vacation and that you are in good health. Please write and let me know how you are.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Regiment is expected to go home every day but the General says I will take you. They will pick up your pay at the pay roll and send it to you. As you are not in the army, it is only for 2 years more. If they then willing the governor of New York have send for word back of our day to see how many men had not gone in at this time as General came to our head quarters last night and the officers had our regiment expected to go home to exercise with us on the 4th of July. We are expecting an order every day for you to go to N.Y. if we do go then we go into N.Y. We will get your pay and get your bounty of $100 for 2 months pay.

With George Wilson 

As to them I would salute their bravery and
division. With your loss I am broken hearted. I would do what I could for you. If you could come to me and visit me, I would be happy. We had 7 sons at Broadtown. We left Palmonite (I mean) Ruttley, on 10 months. I have seen many of your letters lately. I have seen the skirmish at Malvern Hills. God and Craven Bourne and the skirmish of Florence gap. I have seen many of your letters and letters from your friends. I am looking forward to your return.

I hope you receive this letter.

I am announcing you with affection.

Theodore Bradley

Post Office Aug. 27th

Your love and affection will be as much as you expect in the army and your friends. I will tell you Work well and come home. I hope it won't take you too long.
Soldiers went February 12th

Dear Brother it is with
pleasure that I take my pen
on hand to let you know
when I am in town how I am
with I am in Arizona in
the Boundary battle all the soldiers
best and am well and healthy
and I hope these few lines will
find you enjoying the same
blesting as I left Fort Dixon
on my way east and arrived
there end evening and on my
fellow soldiers friendship and friendship
heard on the march of the small
pox we passed without danger
on our way up the river and we
had a letter from your
home I think we shall not
go to our Regiment until
proclamation next I there are I think
you have better not write
until next week and then I
hope to my judgement we are enroute
near the house where brene
elseworth was killed and we passed
the house last evening. Dear mother
I will send you two hundred and
fifty dollars and will send you more the next
pay day. I sent you two hundred
and ninety dollars by James
beallwms son and I want
you to let me know if you
got it when you answer this
letter. direct your letters to
6th infantry engineering company B
Washington D.C.
Westchester County S: Sarah J. Bradley being duly sworn says she made her first affidavit relating to the charge against Henry Paulding, she has received the annexed letter from her son George W. Bradley, who is now in the army in Virginia as she is informed. It is an answer to a letter of George W. by stating in said letter, I sent you two hundred ninety dollars by James Baldwin son, meant to designate the said Henry Paulding as the person by whom the said money was sent, that said Henry Paulding who is about twenty years of age, has a brother residing in Poughkeepsie by the name of James Paulding whose age is about forty five years, that said James has by many been erroneously considered the son of said James, and defendant believes that her said son George supposed Henry Paulding to be the son of James. That defendant has never heard of any person by the name of Baldwin having any connection in any way with the matter under investigation, that the names Baldwin and Paulding are here commonly pronounced Baldwin and Paulding respectively, that her said son has simply shown a mistake of the name by writing it.

Defendant further says that she has not heard of said Henry denying that he received said sum of $290 from said George W. Bradley, but on the contrary that he admits having received the same from him.

Sworn to before me this 29th day of Feb. 1864

[Signature]

Deputy Public

Sarah J. for Bradley
The People

Henry Paulding

Complainant
Wetchester County, S. 4.

Bradley of Reckskill

In said County being only person saith that she is the wife of Dennis Bradley who is absent from the State of New York who is serving as a private in the army of the United States, I have been in said service about 100 days of one year. That defendant has also a son whose name is George Bradley, also serving in said army, that she has still another

son now in his seventeenth year by the name of

George W. Bradley who was until recently living with her

in said army, contributing to the support of herself, family,

That on or about the 1st day of Feb 1864 one Henry

Paulding of said Reckskill with intent to defraud the

government to injure defendant, did knowing the age

of said George W. the unwillingness of defendant that he

paid for George should enlist, and in furtherance to

induce said George Paulding to go to Farmington to the office

of the Provost Marshal of the 1st Dist. of said State for

the purpose of enlisting as a private soldier in the said

army. That said Paulding to induce the acceptance

of said George W. Bradley by the proper authorities, presents

to said S. Leonard, said Provost Marshal, a paper pur-

porting to have been signed by defendant, consenting

as the parent of my son to said George W. to enlist as

foresaid, which paper was also signed by said Paulding

as a subscription witness. That thereafter said George W.

Bradley was duly examined & accepted as such volun-

teer by the proper authorities & credit to the town of

St. Catharine in the town of New Market, to be paid the bounty of $300

offered by said last named town for volunteers. That

said Paulding obtained from said George W. Bradley $290 of

said bounty money, under a promise on the part of said
Paulding, that he would bring the same to this defendant. Said George Bradley was shortly thereafter sent to River Island or Cook where he now is as defendant is informed. He believes, as such accepted volunteer, defendant further pay that she has never received one cent or any part of said sum of money from said Paulding or from any other person; that she is exceedingly poor, has a family of from small children to support. He further states, of mean for that purpose except such small items as he occasionally receives from his said husband; that she never signed said consent, never authorized anyone to sign it for her. He never heard thereof until after he said John W. had been only accepts a such volunteer. Defendant further pay that she only believes that said Henry Paulding still has paid $290 in his possession or a considerable part thereof. That he has applied to said Paulding for said money but failed to obtain the same or any part thereof; that he said Paulding pretended he had given said sum of $290 to defendant; said John W., who has for some time past been in paid army, while he was recently in said Peekskill on furlough, to convey the same to defendant, while paid for Theodore, who has returned to his regiment; informed defendant that said Paulding gave him only $193 thereof for that purpose. That shortly thereafter said last named said was evidently taken from him in Peekskill by persons he did not name and who were as defendant believes in the employ of said Paulding. Defendant further pay that said Paulding has as she is informed believes been for some time past engaged in the system of.
brokers above indicates has amassed considerable
money by pandering volunteers. That his conduct
in this respect has rendered him notorious to the said
Forest Marshall & other officials as to cause them
to exclude him from the office occupied by them at
Fannystown aforesaid.

Defendants therefore pray that such action may be taken
to redress her wrong & punish the offender as may be
demanded first

15th Day of Feb. 1844
W. A. Hunt
Justice of the Peace
February 27, 1864

Richard Scott
Capt. 6th M. G. A. C.
(Draft Rehdor
Pimmers Polk)

Affidavit respecting enlistment and leaving our portion of bounty money.
Richmond Island

February 27, 1864

Richard Scott, aged 18 years, Pvt. 5th R. V. E. Regiment and stationed at this Post being duly sworn, says, That previous to his enlistment he resided at G. Hanover and that on or about the 23rd he was met by a person named Henry Paulding a resident of Picketville, Westchester, who asked defendant if he wanted to enlist; telling defendant how much money ($177.00) he should receive as bounty.

That defendant stated to said Paulding that he was only 16 years old, when Paulding replied that that circumstance would not prevent his being accepted into the Military Service of the U.S. at which defendant could declare his age to be 19 years when questioned by the Recruiting Officer.

That defendant accompanied said Paulding to Williamsburg (Va. Brn'town) where defendant was enlisted as a volunteer in the U.S. service after undergoing a Medical examination and making declaration that his age was nineteen years of age.

That he received the bounty of $300.00 - Three hundred dollars out of which he paid said Paulding $50.00 - Thirty dollars that being the amount claimed by Paulding as being necessary to pay the expense of getting defendant enlisted in the
in the 5th N. C. Heavy Artillery, that defendant is informed and believes that saidRandall departed from his place of residence and took with him herm two miles distant from his place of residence, as there was an attempt to murder by him in leaving this defendant's residence in the 5th of March, and that other duly authorized person being present, sworn to.

Richard Scott
before me, the 21st day of Sep. 1861.

Capt. T. Mullen.
I do the best I can

If you come to see me a post day

I have not 8 letters and

write soon as you get this.
March 11th

Branch Station

(William Simms)

Dear Sir,

I have just received your letter and am very glad to hear from you. I am well today, and will write to you soon. I have a new suit of clothes, and I am looking forward to seeing you. I have been saving money to buy a new suit of clothes, and I hope to send you a letter soon with a picture of myself.

I have been thinking about you often, and I hope to hear from you soon. I am looking forward to seeing you soon. I have been saving money to buy a new suit of clothes, and I hope to send you a letter soon with a picture of myself.

Yours truly,

William Simms
I heard mother say and was glad to hear that they are all well, she says the second the 12 doors she car me my money if she is a man to her be just except to make a boat next week she says Theodore said some one stole it out of his pocket, he said it was 100 and 92 dollars Theodore had nothing to do with it nor i havent seen thodore since i left home so falling gave the doctor a order for the money the examination doctor mother says her Ballard says John Raymond said the papers i handed her, John Raymond said i left home, they havent nothing to do with it
Washington 16th, 5th and 7th Camp near Annapolis.

My dear Birdie,

I received your letter yesterday. I'm glad to hear from you and all the folks.

Please send my regards to your folks.

I will take my letter.

Mother read next and send it to your folks.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Love,

[Name]
Mill, Bark Street
Pekhill p.c.
Westchester
6c
10 c
March 7, 1864

Brandy Station, army of the Potomac
F. W. Hobdy

I write this in order to inform you of the state of my health and the fact that I am not sick with the measles. I have got quite well now and I hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same, hoping we have to be in action today in other valleys which makes it quite unpleasant as that is the lot of a soldier and we have to put up with such. I am not going to give you two hundred sixty dollars from my town. From my town by landings to Fowling Doctor Town the Examing Surgeon. Receipt for the money.
and I heard from of the Boy here
that Theodore had got it and sent it and I want you to make
enquiry about it let me know
by it so I understand you wrote
me a letter but I have not receiv
it but when it arrived here I
was gone to one of the buildings and
saying someone took it to bring to
me and when he got there with
it I was gone to the Hospital
and so you see I have not been
cable to get it but I sent you
two breckfasts from Alexandria
on the 18 of last month and
I feel very anxious to know
whether you have received
in not and if not what
be sending money to give
you are not receiving
expect to get and
so
county of 75 dollars this
month
and I will send you all the news I can. More of it than you.
Redemption Camp about 3 miles from here and he is coming over here to see me as soon as he gets off Picket duty since I got another of the measles. I have had a very severe cold but I am in bed to be better in a few days. I don't think of any thing more to write you at this time so I will close. By bidding you good morning dear. 
Love from your affectionate,
Your Geor. 1864.

P.S. Give my best respects to everybody and all the rest of the friends.
16th for Dept. Washington
Washington D.C. April 1st 1864

Raymond C. Dc.
Post Chief Clerk

Designated the citizens to whom passes may be given to visit Washington, and details in what manner, passes are to be used by them in their annual.

Also in relation to J. H. Scree, and Thomas Clark.
Headquarters Department of Washington,  
22d Army Corps,  
Washington, D.C., April 1st, 1864.

Commanding Officers, Cavalry Brigade, 
Vienna, Va.

Sir,

The Major General Command directs me to inform you, that you can authorize passes to be given to the following named persons to come into Washington. They are to present their passes at this office on their arrival here:

Thomas J. Peacock, John Hurse
Thomas W. Cooper, John Williams
James Cornelyes, and Aaron Cline,
Archibald Brown, Jesse Smith
William Wallis, James H. Davis
Thomas Enigh, Thomas Carnte
Gilbert Wilson, Robert Wright

Some of these men have passes already from these Head Quarters, which are good.

J.W. Jesse is reported as taking out goods for sale. If so, his pass must be taken away from him.

Thomas Carnte, is relieved from the suspicion of harboring a deserter.
Please refer again to this office.

Sir, Very Respectfully,

Your most obedient Servant,

[Signature]

[Position: Assistant Adjutant General]
Mayors Office
City of Newark, N.J.
April 16, 1864.

Rumon, Theodore
Mayor

Makes application for examination or trial of two citizens of Newark, in confinement at Fort Lafayette, named Francis McCormick & Ruben Odell.

Cels

Postmaster, Dept. of the East, April 29, 1864.
MAYOR'S OFFICE,
CITY OF NEWARK, N. J.

April 16th, 1864

Major Julian,

Sir:

Mr. of the citizens of Newark, now in confinement in J.H. Retro's, have applied to me to demand a trial or at least an examination upon the charges made against them, as on which they are
been misconstrued. He for

I am to whom reference is
made are Francis McCormick
and ?

I have promised to do what
I can to obtain for them

an Examination in which you

will agree with me in an
undoubted right whatever
may be their culpability

a, to which I knew

nothing. Having been
inform'd that applications on
this subject is probably to be
made to you. I have taken
the liberty to trouble you with
this note.

My secret friend,

Edward Murray

3
Congressional Committee Rooms.
74 Wall St. April 11th 1864.

Hulburd, E. T.  
Chair Conf. Committee.

Requests attendance of Messrs. Henry  
Benjamin, to complete their  
testimony before the Committee.

[Signature]

C&m 1 Corn 22 Rooms
74 Wall Street
April 11 1864

Moapa Feb 24th

Sir,
The Committee have returned without their labor
with a wish & expectation of finishing
on branch of their investigation this
work. They would be glad to have
Messrs Benjamin & workers come
before them as soon after 10 o,
clock AM, tomorrow morning as
will may be for the purpose of
completing their testimony before
this Committee.

Very Respectfully,

C. T. Hubbard
Chair of Corn
Corn 22
„Dubal Leun"
For Rolls No. 9404
9405
9406
9407 See
See Baltimore Prison Records
orders may be issued to the
military authorities in the
case of the fifty prisoners
to be sent to the States
in transit for trial.

W. J. Rooney

E. A. Aldrich

Respectfully submitted to
the Secretary of War.

By order of the

Edwin D. Baker

Judge Advocate General

War Dept.

Richmond, Va.

Judge Advocate General
Rec'd Mar 21, '64
Rec'd Aug 19, '64
Molloy, Major

M. G. B.]
Judge Adv. Genl's Office  
March 26, 1864

Respectfully, return to the Secretary of War. 
The within-named Augustus Osceola and 
Others are manifestly triable by Military 
Commission for the several offenses of which 
they are represented to have been guilty; 
unless the ordinary criminal Courts having jurisdiction of these offenses 
are fully open. In a 
Military Department, the Military Commission is a substitute for the ordinary State or U.S. Court, 
where the latter is closed 
by the exigencies of the war, 
or is without jurisdiction 
of the crime committed. 
It is recommended, therefore, 
that the within papers be transmitted to Maj. Genl. 
Rokeach, Comdy. Dept. 
of the Missouri, with instructions to bring these parties to trial before a Military Commission unless it is clear that the ordinary State Courts
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

Office of Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., March 11, 1864.

Maj.:

The arrest of Augustus Oakes Adson,
Drumham; Charles Washington and S.W. Street,
and wife, in the early part of July last, was at the
instance of Gen. S. Shurtleff, U.S. Detective in the
Employ of the Gov't at the present time.

These parties entered into an agreement with said
Shurtleff to purchase young Missouri bred negroes of
both Sex, for the Kentucky Market.

The price to be from One Hundred to 
Two hundred and fifty and Three hundred dollars
per head, to be delivered where and whenever said
Oates and Co. shall designate. Regardless of title.
Military orders restrictions of the General Bar-
Oertel and Co. did about the 14th of July agree-
As and with said Shultz for the sum of Fifty dollars
To deliver one negro boy and did abduct the same
and take him with others to Louisville, Ky. against
The Special orders of Col. Fait, Comly, Diet St. Louis
Said Oertel represented to said Shultz that he was
buying male and female Infants colored under the
age of fourteen from any and every one trading in
Negroes whether legitimately obtained or not and
that he had a Depot in Kentucky where they were
Kept and sold — also that he had some sixty other
in the hands of one Clark who was authorized to sell
the same and that he was realizing immense profita-
duly. This Ward Oertel has been engaged in
this infamous business for years and is reported
Entirely deficient of character and integrity and
had the authorities of Kentucky cooperated so
duly should have promoted, the facts would have
transferred long since this and justice done to all parties
Stratton Equally wanting in honesty and Principle
and has been Encaged in uttering Counterfeit Currency
of W.S. in addition to stealing negroes. From
information obtained by Special Agents this Pack of
Kidnappers can not produce genuine Bills of Sale
for one half the negroes sold during the past Winter.

The lack of Evidence in these cases must be obtained
through the negroes who will be able to give names of
Mascons residence, and the manner in which they were
Kidnapped. Herewith Enclosed please find letters
as S.M. at Louiville also orders under which W.S.
Detective acted. together with Copy Dispatches and
Communications from Louiville KY in relation:

Your's truly

Dwight M. Whitaker
             1st Asst. Atty. Gen

Good Mr. Major

Very Respectfully

Dwight A. Whitaker
             1st. Asst. Atty. Gen

Please find below a duplicate of the above.
Feb 29
and of these Meros at Louisville
Head Quarters Provost Marshal,

Louisville, Feb. 29, 1864.

Captain,

I have the honor to report the following names of Slaves brought to this city by A. Ortil from Missouri to wit:

Mary Jane
Eliza
Maria
Joe
William
Jim

and the following brought here by S. H. Shrank, to wit:

Emily
Hannah

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
Copy of poems

J. Brookes
Know all Men by these presents that I do hereby grant, bargain and sell, to J. C. Littlefield for the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars five Negro slaves for life. Named and described as follows, Phillips aged 56, Isaac aged 22, Charles age 15, Lucy aged 9, Sam aged 2 years, warranted sound in body and mind, title perfect.

(Signed) M.F. McCarty

St. Louis Mo.
Jan. 14th 1862
For and in the consideration of the sum of one thousand dollars, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, I have sold to L.C. Littlefield the following lot of negroes (to wit) Robert aged 37 years, Willy aged 38 years, child aged six months, Jane 10 years, Willie 9 years, Doris 9 years, Jane 6 years; old which I warrant sound in body & mind for life and better perfect.

(Sgd) W.B. McLarty.
St Louis, Mo, Jan 1st 1864.
Hite

7 acres

little field 1/2 m-
County Transaction
Office Post Mar. Genl. Dist of Kentucky

Louisville Feb'y 18th 1861

Maj

Mr. Littlefield having applied to me for permission to take 11 negroes now in Clark's place near to Henderson Ky. I refer the matter to you to use your best judgment in it. If satisfied with the title papers & passes, you can release them to him. If not detain them. If you release them take their names and description & name of the owner & keep this on file.

Very Respectfully,

Your obt Servt

[Signature]

Capt. W. M. Turley

Maj. D. B. Hays

P. M. Louisville

a true Copy

Capt. 20 My

[Signature]
At the Dept of the Missouri
Office of the Sec. War Dept,
St. Louis, Mo., Dec 31st 1863

Prof Wesley, Robert, Child 6 months, James
10, Bill 9 yrs, Sam 7, Joe 6, Henry 12

Said of H. S. W. Co. of Franklin Co. Mo., out
of the city and state, not any Railroads, Steamboats
or other conveyances (as Papago) not to exclusively in
Government Service.

By command of H. S. W. Schofield

(Signed) Jas. C. Frémont, Gen.

W. H. Hine

Acting Gen Marshal

Received Feb 10th 1864 of Mr. W. H. Hine the original
bills of sale and permits of which these are copies
(Signed) W. M. Bandy

Acting Sec. State for Littlefield

A true copy

A. W. Frederic

[Signature] (Jan 31 1864)
Ortoll & Dunham & Shront.

Make a list of all the slaves that was sold by either of the above named persons to persons in Kentucky, tracing them back to their original owners, then take testimony as to whether they were long or de loyal.

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<th>1st owner</th>
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Consideration respectively / Remarks.

Man R. may be stated what evidence there is in regard to the loyalty or infidelity of certain purchasers. Any peculiar circumstances implicating the owners or either of them.
Office, Post-Office, St. Louis.

April 18, 1867

Respectfully refers to Gen. J. J. Crittenden, C. M. G. G., M. M.

In the matter of the expense it would part parties, it might be in vain. Purchasers of the negroes, if they procured to deliver their property under bonds to the Sheriff of St. Louis, in the same persons, or names some of them. Enclosed papers in the case.

Capt. F. S.

Joseph, Orator, 16 S. 1st St.

Report in regard to negroes sold by Orator, Shriver & Co., to citizens of Crittenden Co., Kentucky. Request that the place Butts and Gregory under bonds to remove the negroes from the county. Indicated that many other white persons from the same persons, and names some of them. Enclosed papers in the case.

(2 enclosures)

Respectfully refer to the State of the affairs of the district under

2 Geo.
Head Quarters Prison Marshal

Lurinville Ky April 15th 1864

Capt. E. Jones

Prison Marshal Low Dist. Ky

Sir,

I according to Orders from

Genl. Geo. D. Prentice, I proceeded to Lurinville County Ky

and taking statements of Butler and money of the

number, names, ages of Negrros, bought by them from

Orell and Schount of St. Louis Mo. Also bound

under "Butler" in bond of Four Thousand five Hun-

dred Dollars not to remove said Negroes from the

County of Lurinville nor sell them without permission

in writing from the Land Commanding also bound "Schonty"

to bonds of Five Hundred Dollars for the "same" I also

found there was a great many other bought Negroes

from the same purses, namely J. Lodge, J. S. Young,

Jos. Sabby, Jas. Doller, Wiley Doller, J. W. McComly, J. W.
Samuel's, all of Bullenden County, Ky., and a number of
others in the County of Caldwell, I could not learn
the names.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obdt Sert.

[Signature]

H. F. Loyd
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,
Louisville, April 13, 1864.

Caffray.

Enclose please find a copy of the
Orrell & Shook Bond.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your obedient Servant

W. M. Preble
Chief Provost Marshal

Capt. Burdell,
U.S.N. & S.
Dept. No.
Know all men by these presents that Wm. A. Ordell, A.K. Shoupe & B.J. Sorensen, are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the just and full sum of five thousand dollars each, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we jointly & severally bind ourselves, our heirs, Executors, Administrators and assigns firmly by these presents sealed with our seals and dated the 10th day of February 1864.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bound parties have been arrested by the Military Authorities of the City of Louisville, Ky., and have been permitted by said authorities to be released from prison, provided they shall execute bond in the sum of five thousand dollars each, for the payment of which sum (being $15,000) each of them deems himself to be indebted to the United States, conditioned that they will jointly & severally appear before the Military Authorities of the city of Louisville, whenever or wherever required, and shall severally answer to such charges or charges as shall be preferred against them, or either of them, and shall also severally report themselves on Monday of each week to the Provost Marshal of Louisville, no shall they, or either of them depart from the Military Authorities or officials of the District of Kentucky unless permitted to do
By said officials or authorities, and provided also
that they shall, severally, will and truly keep the
peace and be of good behavior towards the United
States, and that their conduct and conversation,
shall severally, be that of loyal citizens during the
present rebellion and for the full performance of
all these understandings. Sealedly, they pledge their
lives and honor, they acknowledging that they are
all and severally bound for the full performance
of all every and each violation thereof by them
to either of them.

(Signed) Aquatas Pratt

(Signed) J. A. Shunk

(Signed) Bradford Harris

Signed and acknowledged before me February
the 12th, 1864

(Signed) J. J. pajice, Commissioner U.S.
Court for the District of Ky.

N.W. Stoker

Capt. 28th N. Y. Inf.,

Capt. 3rd N.Y. Vol. In.
Petition for writ of Habeas Corpus to appear before
L. C. Masses, Judge of Jefferson
Circuit Court, Southerly K.
Writ issued by Judge Masses
which was filed by party.
Endorsed W.H. Mill for service order
Maj. Pratt by Capt. Mill racine.
To perform the writing.
Capt. Pratt filed a response showing
party's inability to obey the court.
Judge Masses endorses on petition
that the return is insufficient and
illegal and declines the prior order
in the case for lack of power to
enforce it.
State of Kentucky

To the Honorable
P. B. M'Kee, late Judge of the
Jefferson Circuit Court at the
Court house in the city of
Louisville on the 16th day of
February 1862.

G. Carter & Co.

An Petition for a Writ of Habeas Corpus.

To the Honorable Judge M'Kee,
Judge of Circuit Court of Jefferson County.

The Petition of G. Carter, Shardt and Oxfort
Durst, would respectfully represent that they are citizens
of the State of Kentucky, and that they have been
imprisoned of their liberty unjustly by the Military Authorities of
the United States, and confined in a Military
Prison at Louisville, on no breach of the laws of the
United States, or criminal or supposed criminal offenses; and they pray your Honor, that a writ of Habeas Corpus
may be issued from your Honorable Court directed to
Captain Stephen Jones, Provost Marshal General of Kentucky,
and the Captain Pratt, keeper of the Military Prison
at Louisville, requiring them to have you Petitioners
before your Honor forthwith, to abide such Judgment as
your Honor may deem meet and proper in the premises;
and they will ever pray &c.
Murray, asks for Petitioner being a person, pays the fine set forth in the foregoing petition ante to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) J. Clark

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of July, 1864.

(Signed) J. T. Deyke, Clerk, U. S. Court, 2d of Ky.

Here upon the following certiorari.

State of Kentucky, Jefferson Circuit Court.

To Capt. James Herold, Marshal General of Kentucky and Capt. Pratt, Keeper of the Military Prison at Louisville. You are hereby commanded that you have the body of G. Bell, Shoot and arced Ferris, detained in your custody and under your authority and control as it is charged and swore, under oath and as can come together with the cause of and day of their being taken, by whatever name they may be known or called in the same, before me, one of the Judges of this Commonwealth and sole Judge of this Judicial District, duly commissioned, and qualified as such, at the Court House in the city of Louisville on the 13th day of February, 1864, at half past nine o'clock A.M. of this day, and that upon them and their places in writing the cause of detaining said Bell, Shoot and Ferris, and produce them, authority for so doing and that you are not to fail under the heavy penalties denounced by law against those who default this writ. To this, submit to and receive all and singular those things which as one of the Judges of said Commonwealth and sole Judge of the Jefferson Circuit Court, I shall then, and then consent of them in their behalf, and have them
And such shall he find. All his masts and rigging shall be taken, and his crew shall be cast into slavery.

And if any shall escape, they shall be taken and brought before the Governor, who shall determine their fate.

All persons of the sea and all persons engaged in maritime affairs shall be considered as pirates and shall be treated as such.

Be it enacted by the Governor of the Province of New England, that all persons engaged in maritime affairs shall be considered as pirates and shall be treated as such.

Signed and sealed this 25th day of January, 1701.

[Signature]
Governor of New England
acting under orders as Provost Marshal General of the Military District of Kentucky, and as such I have the custody of the above named parties and as such military officer I am only amenable to the judicial officer of the Government of said U.S. and not to those of the State of Ky, and must therefore decline to try the suit. This I do with no contumacy for your honor's Court, but from my sense of duty as an officer.

(Signed) Stephen A. Cobb

Further, from his Honor Judge Murr's instruction, the petition is manifestly insufficient and illegal but I have not the power to enforce such orders as should and under other circumstances would be made. The military power of the Federal Government, as it is, to enforce the laws of the State of Kentucky, or to suspend its enforcement, is such as to render any further judgment in the matter entirely nugatory.

(Signed) P.M. Cobb

State of Kentucky

Jefferson Circuit Court

To James P. Chambers Clerk of the Jefferson Circuit Court in the State of Kentucky to certify the foregoing five pages, this includes a full, true and complete transcript of the record and proceedings had in the case here mentioned.

In testimony thereof I have set my hand this 17th day of February 186x.

(Signed) James P. Chambers, Clerk.
Negroes brought from St. Louis by Mr. Schraut.

Emily and one child named Hanah, also one named Adaline.
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December 30th

10th Avenue

Post Office 10th Avenue

Hand-quilted pillow.
MILITARY PRISON,

Louisville, Aug. 3, 1864

My L. Mathews,

I am ordered by orders of Governor Scofield, to do and know as heretofore. I hope you will send for my family, make a return and write to the War Department. I will write the General you of when in St. Louis. Let me know when I shall come.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]

Yours,

[Signature]

Please send for E. Math, they shall come by boat.
Since all men by their power do the day one man constitute and appoint and by this present do make one constituted to appoint Martin L. Blundy of St. Louis, Missouri, my true and legal attaining for and in my name and stead to sell & dispose of the following described property to wit: 1 Negro boy named Charles, about fifteen years of age, color Yellow, five feet high, for such price or sum of money as to such person or persons that he may see proper, I now also attest that M. L. Blessing also makes constitute & appoint the said Martin L. Blundy for true & lawful attaining for me & in my name to sell & dispose of the following slave to wit: 1 Negro boy named John, about 13 years of age, black color, for such price; price thereof and to such person as he may see fit, the said Martin L. Blundy to freely, in the name of Samuel P. Blessing & M. L. Blessing to make to the purchaser or purchasers of a bill of sale which shall bear the same effect as if made by them.

Samuel P. Blessing.
Nicholas L. Blessing, Esq.

State of Missouri, ss.
County of St. Louis. I, the undersigned Samuel P. Blessing, as W. L. Blessing, who am presently present hereunto, being of the Circuit Court in and for said county, to be the said persons whose names are subscribed to the above instrument of writing as parties thereto, do hereby appear before me and personally acknowledge that they have executed the instrument as aforesaid, and that they subscribe the same as aforesaid, and for the purposes therein mentioned.
I, William Moore, of Hallam, Namia County, died, officer of the late circuit at office that—
8th day of September 1863

Wm. R. Taylor, Clerk
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Suean Oglee, of St. Louis, is Mr. 

Her free Negroes in Kentucky brought from Mr. 
in Clarke, for Souleville. Cannot give from memory 
numbers of parties from whom Negroes were purchased 
(refuse to fill out sale) has made a free manner, 
and selling negroes for the last year. 
Has 10 free, twelve headred running 100 at St. 
Louis, Mr. (now)

I, Swon, subscribed, 

to before as this 
14th Day of July, 1864

O. M. Bittel

Maj. & Prov. Marshal

Capt. P. Kite

Adj't W. Mo. Com. 

Drowned.

Adams, Davis, of Washington in Ky. Has lived 
in Missouri for the last year.

Was brought twenty-six negroes from Mississipi.
I bought in 1863 and 1864, and of which 
they negroes paying for equal $400, due to John. 
The party who he put them in charge. A complete.
over $500 for one and over $500 for the other said party was one Thomas A. Pankey, bought one child of Pankey for $75.60. He sold it to Mr. Lee. Brought six teen harvests from Missouri to Kentucky in May 64. Does not know how many were sold or whether he put them in charge of John A. Pankey.igi to sell, does not know when they are to be sold, brought the other over at various times during 1863. Resolved Louis.

Dwore Subscribe to
before us this 1st day
of July 1864

D. C. Watts
Major of the 7th
Col. R. F. Pontot
Capt. B. T. Moore

Served
Mrs. Adelia Regina of St. Louis Mo.

Has never seen Otelia or Stout until they got aboard the case. Came to Court E. H. Bell says that Mrs. Stout said on the case that she was going to St. Louis on a visit, and never had any conversation with either Otelia or Stout concerning place or connection, and that she herself was first made in the case, coming to St. Louis.

Adelia Regina mark.
Swarmed to James
Before at this of day of July 1864

S. St. John
Maj. 4th \\
Capt. D. Spratlin

Sworn

The James Nation, the horseman present in

Knows the person Smith by seeing him once,

2nd Maj. Smith is due regard when staring

from 1st Survey to Louisville the paper Mr. Smithts

at Mitchell a station on the railroad for the

first time, never saw any of the parties before

getting on the carriages at 1st Survey, never heard

the names and anything about redesign or contradicts.

Neither Maj. Smith.

Sworn

before us the 14th day of July 1864

Louisville Ky.

Maj. Nation - says that the detective who arrested

her had trouble with her before, concerning his

mistress who boarded at her house (Neele was a Yellow Man)

D. C. St. John Maj. 4th \\
Capt. D. Spratlin

Sworn

before us the 14th day of July 1864

Louisville Ky.
St. Louis, Mo.
Sept. 27, 1864

P. W. Yarb. Office of the
Joseph Barnes. P. M. Yarb

States that the objection
of release of Abrahams
is, that he might tamper
with the witnesses.

Let it
File in case

C. P. Mc. L., Sept. 27, 64
Respectfully referred to Mr. C. E. Dunham.

The Bill has instructed to be read for the second time in your name.

Respectfully submitted to Col. Dorr. After some consultation with your Solicitor I do not see how Dunham will be more likely to temper with witnesses than others who appear to be similarly implicated.

(our to office)
Respectfully return this to Pro. Man. 39.

The case will be ready for trial in a very few days. It is an important case, and the papers are extemporaneous. I will prepare them to Major Eaton if ordered so to do by the Pro. Mar. Gen. I will hence say that I shall proceed the things within three days at latest.

Maier Bell

Solicitor

[Signature]

Mr.

u. 1 250 Gpt. 26 1864

Krellis
who are already pa-


tled. In view of

these facts I do not

see that the course

of public justice can

be prejudiced by the

parole of good bond

of Durham. Or

same: do nothing that

Thront would not.

I therefore recom-

mend the parole on

the reimportance

of all the others.

Respect

Lucien Eats

M'g'Za.

Release Durham

to appear for trial

every daily, and 1/100
Head Quarterm, Deft., Mo.
St. Louis, Mo. Sept 24. 1864

Respectfully returned
to Col. Dear A. C. C.

I have examined the
charges against these
men - Sひuanham among
them - but not that
evidence. In the absence
of your knowledge of
the greater or less guilt
of Sひuanham or the
particular circumstances
of the case, I do
not know why he is
less entitled to the proofs
in good bonds than his
conspirators. I cannot
form a judgment on the case
until I see the evidence.
None of the papers are
now in my hands,
I suppose your
solicitor has them.

If desired, I will
cheerfully examine
the evidence with a
view to the pro-
perly of granting
Duncanham a pledge
till the trial.

Very Respectfully,
Bierce Eaton
May 27. 1865

Respectfully referred

to Geo. B. B. C."Ee, for any
statement he may have

to make in this case.

A. R. Y.
St. Louis Mo.
Sept 24th 1862

Major,

Miss Duncan has called upon
the Ex-Consig with reference to the case
of her husband, and I have in my
hands a receipt from her stating that if it
were put in prejudicial to the public
interest I thought it best to as well
permit Duncan to be released
a second time and until the day of
trial. The only objection that I
can see is the letter in that Duncan
may tamper with the witnesses.

If you have examined the case I will
recommend that the prisoner be harder
will come the city. Very respectfully,

Maj. C. Eaton

Judge

[Signature]
Sur. Saturday Nov. 7th 69

Shined a hack this morning
and took for some people to bring
their troops to the quarters. I had
accomplished my business. The day
after O'Keefe was out, the man came
in the city and was taken by
the military, and on the same
day the woman was sent for.
So much for hiring out.

Yours,

[Signature]
Ema, George
o Hanover
Rutt mit rechts
Wislavagh Mo April 30th 1864
S. M. Breckenridge Esqr.

Below is a full
statement of facts in regard to the
Negro, sold by J. Henry, to the
Shrout of St. Louis County, Missouri,
as about Eighty Seven years ago and
so a Farmer. His family consisted of
himself, 3 afflicted sons (Edwin)
who has to be watched all the time a
widow, daughter-in-law, & small boy
and three negroes, Em, George, Kett
and Hannah. I depended on them to
make his living the old open land
by tending the little girl Hannah with
them. They went to St. Louis and Mr.
Humphreys concluded to sell them or at
least Em. & George and Bring Kett and
Hannah home if they were willing to come
(which he did not). Pointing to his
age & feebleness. I have been in the habit
of transacting this business that required by
Knewing the condition of the trade, Mr. Murphy would have any objection to his taking a share of the funds, had he thought such a step was necessary. Mr. Murphy, as I stated before, is not yet in a fieldman's condition. He has taken no part in the a Virginiaian by birth was by the military authorities as a spy or agitator, and as such was sent under arrest in 1861, and since then the Bixler has been no charge of disloyalty brought against him in any shape.

I would further state that this whole transaction was a Virginia idea with no other view except profit and loss.

The above is a true statement of all the facts to the best of my knowledge, and as willing to qualify to it excepting the conversation between Mr. Lindsay & Shorct - I leave you with my friend's name, which if you wish you can embody in your own.
Affidavit which you can send to me and I will qualify to send back by Return Mail. Address me at Wellsvaugh St. Charles Co., Mo.

J.T. Overseer

Em. Brown,  
Rt. A. Nees
Lewis H. Gilloway of the Maneu.
Hospitals, St. Louis, of lawful age

I, Albion W. Voshell, have
known Dr. S. A. Mitchell, lawyer by Mr. For the past twenty
years. I have known the Doctor only
as a loyal citizen since the beginning
of this rebellion. I have never heard
anything to the contrary. My relations
with the Doctor have always been of
a friendly, intimate character, from
my coming to St. Louis in Sept. 1863.
I would have known of the Doctor had
entertained any other than loyal senti-
ments. I have been the Doctor for
upward of twenty-five years since coming to St. Louis
I have never heard or anything to
change my opinion. I am act-
ual owner of the Nego.

At St. Louis in the U.S. Or the
Time I left Kansas City. Doctor Mitchell
was the owner of three slaves for or
their Negroes. Doctor Mitchell was
the administrator of our estate which
owned the following Negroes viz.:
Caroline aged 45, Francis aged 45,
Samp. aged 11, Richmond aged 5
The Three Kings, Jesus, James, John, and H. D. Allison went to Calif.
oma in 1849. I have never returned there since. When I was at
home in Warren in the fall I had
an all Queen. My third Negro had
run away.

[Signature]

Subscribed at home in Warren, the 30th Day of October 1863

[Signature]
Respectfully Rturn'd 1st Oct H. Smith is a detective in employ of Dept of War. He left here about two weeks ago & told me he was going into Pennsylvania. Have not heard of him since. If he is in town, he would undoubtedly come to this office. What are the initials of Stowall & Coffin? Have any pass & or names in the city but which I fail to ascertain. I am unable to decide.

John Woodley
Col H. M. 1st Oct
Head-Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, Md., April 29, 1864.

Colonel,

I am directed by Major General McDowell to request you to ascertain the whereabouts of Dr. E. H. Smith, a detective and a requisition officer, and to report to these Head Quarters at 6 o'clock to-day.

A telegram has been received from the City of New York, directing the arrest of D. S. Smith and P. McCaffrey, and if they are not willing to go voluntarily to New York, desiring you to summon the State of New York, County of Genesee.

Do you know who D. S. Smith and P. McCaffrey are?

Please report at once and see that Smith & S. report at these Head Quarters at 6 o'clock.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Signature]
States that Mr. E. W. Smith while stopping at Bannum's Hotel left a note for him to call at Fred. Dr. at 6 P.M. - Mr. Barker is out of town - Supposed back this evening.

Left.

P.S.
Office of Forest Marshal, Girls
(for the State of Maryland)

San. W. Swinney,
M. A. A. Girls,

Sir,

In reply to your of this date forwarded by Major Girls, 20th June, I would state that Mr. Smith is in town, stopping at Summer House, but my messenger has not succeeded in finding him as he has turned in at 6 o'clock P.M.

Mr. Barber is out of town, but expected back this evening. Will report but cannot say at what hour.

Very Respectfully,

J. L. Wilson
A. Maj. Gen. M. A. A.

Jr. S. D. Wilson
S. Baltimore April 28, 1864

McPhail J. L. Astmore

States that Mrs. Elkworth, Mrs. Gardner have gone to New York, will find Abel Stowell & George McCaffrey should they be wanted.

Derelict to:
Col. Rader

Lt. Col.
Office of Post Marshal, etc.
North State of Maryland

Balt. April 28th, 1867

Majr. Genl. Lewis Wallace
Chief Post Office.

Sir,

Wm. E. Smith
John G. Parker left for the 9:30 train
last evening for N York, any dispatch
for Wm. Smith can be sent to the care of
I will send. Ask Strong for McCaffery.
Should they be wanted, Wm. Smith will
telegraph if so.

Very Respectfully,

J.A. G. Bair
U.S. Post. For Md.,

(TelegramOrd.)
Provost Marshal's Office,  
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT  
Baltimore Md.  
7th Nov. 1864  

PRISONER.  

J. L. Jenkins  

RESIDENCE.  

J. B. Reel  

CHARGE.  

Unknown  

SEE CASE OF  

Cto
Head Quarter 1st Sep. Brigade
Reign House April 17th 64

Tyler E.B. 3d
Brig. Gen.

Gentleman: I hereby state that no
charge are in his possession against
(Clerk) J.Z. Jenkins & J.M. Baker

1st (2) Encl

Pro War Office
April 17th 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
Gen. Head Quarters, showing how
Belk & Jenkins came to be
arrested. Gen. Tyler knew
nothing of the cause of their
arrest. Belk has been disgust
by cord and Wallace. Jenkins
is held but no charges are to
filed against him.

John Noolby
Capt.

Let me see the date
This 18th Day of this month
1864
Head Quartr Mid Dept Col
Received April 18 1864
Respectfully returned to Col
Bragg upon return to A.A.G.

This order did not include any

8th Corps started April 18 1864

directions that spares should

be deferred until further order.

They cannot have been sent to

the General Advocate's Office

for his action.

By order of Genl. E. D. Wallace

J. M. R. Browne

Adjutant General

Sent to you from the 3rd

Circt. Head of the

Dept. of the Missouri.

Received by order of

Brig. Genl.
Gentlemen of the Middle Department

Baltimore 26th April 1864

Brig. Gen. E.P. Updegraff

County 1st Sng. Brigade

Gentlemen,

I am directed by Genl. Gen. Wallace to instruct you to arrest John J. Geary and J.B. Bell (Citizens) said parties are to be found in or about Leonardtown, Charles County, Md. The Order from Washington on the stage road leading to Leonardtown.

Deliver same to Col. Rockley

Assistant Marshal 8th Army Corps at Baltimore.

I am very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

(Signature)

[Signature]

Adm. Gen.

[Signature]

Capt. A.A. Stil}
Headquarters First Separate Brigade.

Bellevue House, Md., 12th April, 1864.

Lieut. Col. S. B. Lagrange
A. A. Genl. 8th N.C.

Col.

In compliance with your instructions of April 7th. I have the honor to state for the information of the Major General Commanding, that the two citizens named in said instructions, John D. Russell & D. R. White, have been arrested and were on Sunday evening turned over to Col. Hooley, Provost-Marshal 8th N.C.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servt.

(Sd) C. L. B. Tyler

Brig. Genl.

A True Copy

[Signature]

Commanding
Head-Quarters First Separate Brigade,

Relay House, Md., April 17th, 1864.

Lieut. Col. John Woolley,
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps.

Colonel,

Your communication of the 16th inst. has been received, and in reply I have the honor to state that three men were arrested in compliance with instructions from Department Head Quarters.

(Copy enclosed).

Also finds enclosed a copy of my communication informing Col. J. R. Lawrence of their arrest.

No charges are in my possession.

I am, Colonel,

Very respectfully,

Your ob. dt. servant

E. B. Critcher
Brig. Gen.
Com'd
Washington City
April 19, 1864

Dear Department

L. M. Turner

Judge advocate

deliver to 1st Gen. by Capt. O. M. nee Capital prison to 2nd Division now on ground to-day.

Keen V. Middle dept

North April 20, 44

Col. McPherson, Post Master

9th A.C. nicer place,

Cemily with the others.

By Command of

Major Paul Wallace

L. M. Turner
War Department
Washington City
April 19th, 1864

Maj. Genl.
Louis Wallace
Comd'ty Dist. Dépt.
Baltimore, Md.

General:

You will please deliver to
W. P. Wood, Esq., Agent of Old Capitol Prison
Frederick Jenkins, now held in custody in your
department, and all papers that may be con-
nected with his arrest.

By order of the Secretary of War.

L. E. Stanton
Judge Advocate.

Received this 24th day of April
1864 at the War Office Dept.

William P. Wood
Sup't Old Cap. & Prison
W. "135." 1864

Balt., April 13, 1864

Lt. Col. Woolley - Mr. Marshall

Calls attention to the case of
Belts & Jenkins arrested by green finks
and desires to know the charges against
them.

Mr. Col. M. A. de
Balt. Md., April 13, 1864

Respectfully return to Col. Woolley
the information that instructions have
been sent to bring to release Belts.
Jenkins will be held until further
orders; the papers in his case have been re-
ferred to Major Marshall, Judge Action
acts Mr. A. for his action.

By order Major Wallace

Reid, Md. A. M. de. Dept. April 13, 1864

[Signature]
For Roll No. 9413 See

Baltimore Prison Records
Relay Horse April 13, 1864

P. Bryant E. B. Taylor, Cts.

Reports that J. W. Wrayley, Henry M. Camp and A. H. Codley of Chief Cliff's place, declined again to take the oath of allegiance. The firm has tried it twice and has refused from that place. These names were known and are feared to enquire themselves to their school patrons, except when on their way to the 1st. Div. to report.

Make a copy for Washington

Respectfully recommend the Sec.

Washington, D.C.

[Signature]

May 15th 1864

[Signature]

Major Genl. W. R. Rob. Camp

[Signature]

[Signature] D. Wallace

Compliments of the Guard

Men who refused to take the oath of allegiance.
Headquarters First Separate Brigade.

Pocahontas, Md., April 13th, 1864.

Dear Gen. Sam'l D. Lawrence,

A. A. Prov.,

I have the honor to report for the information of the commanding General, that H. H. Woolley, Henry C. McCurry, and A. H. Woolley of Prof. Chifff's school district, again today taking the oath of allegiance. The four others took it and were released from their parole.

The above named men are required to give their parole to confine themselves to the immediate school grounds except while on their way to and from there. I do, to report, and to consume no more time than is absolutely necessary to make the march.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob'g. Serv.,

E. H. Tyler

Brig. Genl.
Head Quartrs Sixth Separate Brigade  
Rally House 2nd April 10th 1864  

Lient Col. Sam. B. Lawrence  
Assistant Adjt Gen.  
Colonel

In obedience to an endorsement upon my report of the Military School located near this place, programmed to commence and the members of the school (18) before one this morning, the 11th, and eleven of theajoites took the oath of allegiance, same except it with Mrs. Shifflett, the others two and being able to write. Seven of the older students refused to take the oath and consequently deemed their sympho- 
ies more with the South.

Their names are:

Samuel Wollas (Corporal) Residence, Lexington 20th 3rd 1892.  
A. C. Bell (O. S.)  
William Wollas (Sergeant)  
George Denny  (Corporal)  
Lucian Dabney (Corporal)  
Kenneth Shank (Corporal and Veteran)  
J. H. Bowerman  
Wm. Readick 
His Excellency, Vice President and Commander in Chief,

Some of their young men were surprised and caused to
defendants in their manner, undoubtedly, that they had agreed
among themselves before leaving the States, to refuse to take
the oath of allegiance if I should require it of them.

These young rebels are now free to
report here to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, ready
to serve for their homes; I desire to call the attention of
the Major General Commanding to the fact that the two
Woolfes reside in Kentucky, and have been at
this school over two years qualifying themselves!
(And I trust) are tendencies to get rebels) for service in the field. Shall all be sent home without goods?

Two chaffers-one a very good
man, and experienced a dream to inform the
many rules and regulations that should be required for
for the government of the school. The same directed
to hold the Commercial College in his school building,
new, and keep school during between courses and
school duty. It creates a copy of the oath and
acquaintance with the student.

I am, respectfully,

(Handwritten Signature)

G. H. P. B.
A letter of

[Signature]

[Date and place]
Brig Genl E B Tyler,

Informs the Maj Genl Command, that he has arrested 2 citizens (Nos. 2 in Jenkins and J B Bulk) and turned them over to Col Moody Br 29th Mar

Esterfield

9th A. M.
Headquarters First Separate Brigade.

Rickay House, Md., April 12th, 1863.

Lieut. Col. J. B. Lawrence
As a lieu. 8th A. C.

Colonel,

In compliance with your instructions of April 7th, I have the honor to state, for the information of the Maj. Gen. commanding, that the two citizens named in said instructions (Capt. Smith and Capt. D.) have been arrested and were on Sunday evening turned over to Capt. Woolley, Provost Marshal 8th Army Corps.

I am, 1st Lt.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob. Serv.

E. H. Tyler

Brig. Gen.

Comdg. De.
Fort Pickering Town.
0 April 16th 1854

Wright Jabez Jr.
Lieu. Cap. H. A. G. M.

Give names and occupations of citizens employed in the Z. M. Oth. Fort Pickering.
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Carpenter
Andrew Grace
N. W. Smith
W. E. Boyd
P. S. Arrows
W. E. North

Carpenter

John M. Wright
Statement - May 13, 1844

of

the Mine

Relating to Reach & Fitzgerald

3.5
Statement of Myers Joseph. He says that he came to this store about ten weeks ago in the morning and bought two pairs of pants and shoes and came again in the evening in company of a man named Thomas Fitzgerald Dolph. He bought a coat for $11.00 for pants and shoe $8.00. He had no room to sleep in although he had a few days before lived in a citizen clothes.
War Department, April 28, 1864

Major General Butler is authorized to effect the exchange of prisoners.

To Edwin M. Stanton

Secy of War

1st Lieut. W. Warren

May 22, 1864

Rest of forwarded for the information of the Army Dept.

Stephen Cabot

Major Army Post

To Col. J. Medcalf

Acting Post

Dept. of the East

May 23, 1864
Office of the Provost

New York, Feb'y 17, 1864

Sir,

I should be immensely to make (w/s Procure) the exchange you preferred of our correspondent H. O. Richardson not my liberty person for yourself. I fear the society of the Richmond Authorities as to the agents employed by our Government to effect exchanges will exclude it. If you can see a way to avoid this please advise me.

Yrs.

Horace Lee.

Mr. O. I. Humboldt
Fort Warren
Mrs. Mary Eleanor Spence

Mr. J. A. Spence writes to the General
Command to be informed of the steps necessary to
obtain the release of Henry Bush, an African
American, under the President's Proclamation, and
whose husband is in the Federal Army.

This Henry Bush was handed over on a
suspicious condition by Mr. Spence to her nephew
James C. Norris, who, when he went home,
returned the Rebel service, placed in Camp
Bell, just from whence she was taken by
Mr. W. H. Johnson for his own benefit, without
any word from Mr. Norris relating to her.

As far as known Henry Bush is in a civil
state of affairs; her wish to return to
survival, not withstanding her being black, is
granted by said Johnson.

Mr. D. N. Adm. Sept. 5th 1864,
Baltic, Md. April 10th 1864.

Respectfully referred to Maj. Marshall
who will please report her under the Presi-
dent's Proclamation, the freed men of his kind
may be established.

By order, Maj. Genl. Wallace

Mary Woodhill

Capt. and orderly.
Respectfully returned. This case does not seem to come within any of the cases determined by the Act of July 1862 and the President's proclamation but is precisely a case contemplated by a law now before Congress. The woman if here could under a Civil Order law be enlisted for Hospital service and if she would undoubtedly have an opportunity of enrolling herself in the Government service.

W.T. Marshall
Judge Advocate
1/26
Pierce, Mary &

Papers in the Case

Citizens
Referring to the
memorial, who will
please communicate
under the President's
address or farther, the free
dom of which shall can
be established.

The copy of

Mr. John F. Gunn's
letter to
Mrs. Mary E. Spencer
Cambridge
Maryland
My dear Madam,

Yours of March 31st is at this moment rec'd in which you inform me that Henry Bush, a girl who has been in my service is now with you. And also that you let Oliver Morris have this girl on certain terms, which terms have not been complied with and therefore he has forfeited all claim to her. But if by his conduct in relation to her he had not forfeited this right--his having joined the Rebel Military Service would forfeit
all his claim to her as
property: you say you can
not believe me ignorant
of his being in the Rebel Army
and cannot presume from
there to hold her as the property and for
the benefit of one so en-
gaged. When I got
the girl she came to me
directly from Campbell's
jail where I understood
she had been placed by
Mr. Norris for misconduct.
I have never in my life
seen Mr. Norris or Mother
Norris. I had no idea of
Mr. Owen Norris was a boy.
I had no knowledge of
any rights they supposed in
any property and received
the girl like for the purpose
of any benefit to them but
solely for my own use and
benefit. It is a matter of
indifference to me to whom
I may the wages I intend
to pay for this girl, but
my rights are not matters
of indifference to me and
I hold the right to her
service for the year 1864.

You say in your letter
you shall communicate
to General Wallace, the
Military Commandant
the fact you have wit-
ten to me in regard to
the girl. If this be for
the purpose of establish-
ing your right to her, as
between yourself and Mr.
Norris, I have nothing
to do with it. I certainly
lay no claim to her except for the service for the balance of the year. If it be to contest that claim and General Wallace will decide such a matter, you could select no one I would prefer to him. As to [illegible] service in the Rebel Army if he is in that service I have no knowledge of it; never even having heard it existed until I received your letter today. I had on several occasions heard of his being in the Seneca but as I have stated before I am not acquainted with him or any member of his family, or had any written connection with them. And as you presume in your letter, I think this girl strong in use and benefit, and
not because she was his property or for his benefit. I have always felt a pride in the proper treatment of those in my employ.

And am glad this girl has acknowledged to you that my wife and myself have treated her.

I shall be glad to hear from you more fully as to this matter at your earliest convenience.

Very respectfully yours

Your Ob't Srv

W. H. Forman
Cambridge April 8th

Major General Lew Wallace,

Sir,

I address you as the Commandant of this Military Department.

Some years since I gave upon certain terms to my nephew, Kennedy Orris, the son of my brother William Henry Norris of the City of Baltimore a negro girl named Henry Bush, both Kennedy Orris & William Henry Norris shortly after the breaking out of this rebellion joined the
Rebel sturdy entered into the service of the rebel government. Before leaving the city of Baltimore, they placed this negro girl in the slave jail of the Mayor Campbell from whence she was taken after a confinement of several weeks by Mr. William H. Pomeroy of Queen Anne County of this State, with whom she has been living up to the present time. A few days since she arrived here on a visit to her mother who is in my service. Henry does not wish to return to Mr. Pomeroy, but desires her freedom under the Proclamation of the President.
Of all these facts I wrote to Mr. William H.orman and informed him. His reply I enclose to you in the accompanying copy in which you will see that the claim to the service of the negro for this current year, but in what manner or under what authority he does not state in his letter nor can I imagine. He appears in his letter to studiously avoid any disclosure of that authority but explicitly to state that he has no connection or knowledge of those who owned her and are now in the rebel service, I presume to avoid any suspicion of sympathy.
with or giving them aid and comfort. It is proper that I should inform you who I am, I am the wife of Judge T. C. Spence of this Judicial Circuit, but held this position for want of my separate property in which and as such I now write of it. In this connection I refer you to Mr. Thomas J. Alexander, Mr. William Price of the City of Baltimore, Major Wharton & Brigadier General H. W. Lockwood. Be kind enough in your reply to this to state what is necessary to be done in order that the freedom of this Henry Bush, whose
husband is in the Federal Army, may be established.

Very respectfully,

Yours,

Mary Eleanor Spencer
Major General Dem. Wallace
AMERICAN TELEGRAPH CO.
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Received at: LA FARGE HOUSE, April 27th 1864.

Dated Horsetburgh 1864.

To Laura Dix

Theodore and John Allen suppose to be connected with the four hundred Thousand dollar affair in New York. Shall I assist them, or how shall I assist them immediately?

B B Campbell

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22 July 1864
War Department,
Washington City, April 20, '34.

Charles A. Dana,
Ass't Sec. of War.

To place at the disposal of Col. B. S. O'Coile, Special Agent of War dept., papers relating to
Rehming and Ence & Block's
runners.
War Department
Washington City
April 26th 1864

General,

The Secretary of War desires that you shoule place at the disposal of Col. H. S. Olcott, Special Commissioner of the War Department, any papers in your possession relating to the cases of Rahming and Lucas, blockade runners, and afford him all facilities in your power for the collection of further evidence against them, preparatory to their trial.
I am, General, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

C. A. Dana,

Asst. Sec. of War

major General Dick

Comm. Dept. of the East.
Colot Stephen

Maj. Commanding

Asks if the friends of Carpenter & Riley prisoners be allowed to visit them also if Chaplain may visit them.
Head Quarters
Fort Warren Apr 15th 1864

Sir,

I have the honor to request instructions whether or not to allow the Friends of Persons Captured and Riped to see them, and if any棠ish may be allowed to come aboard and visit them as there is no Chaplain at the post, I am sir

To Capt. D.Y. Van Buren
Capt. Adjt. Genl.
Dept of the East

Very Respectfully,

Your Oft St.

John Cabot
Major Army Post
9th Dec. 1864

New York Oct. 20 1864

In Capt. John Dunham, in his absence

Clark, Edwin

Clerk

Acknowledges receipt of paper
in case of S. H. Doakins and

H. A. Garthwaite; also check for $800
and premium certificate for $10.

Clerk
For file

C.F.A.

Apr. 30th 1864
New York, April 20th 1864.

Major Genl. John A. Dix U.S.A.

Com r. Dept. of the East

General

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the papers in the case of Jas. W. Pettit and H. T. Bristow, together with check for $300 and promissory certificate for $100.

Capt. Wm. Wing, being absent, I have sent you this acknowledgement of the papers returned by you.

Yours very respectfully,

Your ob.'r. Servant,

Edward Clark

Chief N. L.
Copy of telegram received this day.

Harrisburg, Pa.
April 27, 1864.

Campbell, S. P.
Supt. Police.

State that Theodore and John
Allen are at that place, and ask if
he shall arrest them.

Cts.
Copy of Telegram received this day.

Harrisburg, April 27th, 1864.

To Genl. Dix:

Theodore and John Allen supposed to be connected with the Four Hundred Thousand dollar affair are here. Shall I arrest them; answer immediately.

(Signed) A. B. Campbell
Chief Police.

Official copy for file:

[Signature] O. H. Brown
Col. A. A. G.
For polls No. 9426
9427
9428
9429
9450
9431
9452  See

Baltimore Prison Records
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
WASHINGTON, D.C.
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

[Handwritten text not legible]
United States of America.

I, _________________, County of _________________, State of _________________, 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 to before me, at _________________, on this _________________ day of _________________, A. D. 186

The above-named has _________________ complexion, _________________ hair, and _________________ eyes; and is _________________ feet _________________ inches high.
United States of America.

I, , of the County of , State of , 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.

I, , do, and will, solemnly swear, and subscribe the above, at this , day of , A. D. 1864.

The above-named has , complexion, hair, and eyes; and is feet inches high.
United States of America.

I, George W. Postlethwait, of the County of Montgomery, State of Ohio, 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 thereunto; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion having 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 to before me, at _______________ A.D. ____________ this __________ day of _______________, A.D. 186_________.

__________________________
Judge

__________________________
Wm. Goodwin, Sheriff

The above-named has __________ complexion, __________ hair, and __________ eyes; and is __________ feet ______ inches high.
United States of America.

I, William [Name], of the
County of Marshall, State of Alabama, 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 theretover;
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.

Signed and sworn to before me, at [Place], this [Date], day
of [Month], A. D. 186[5]

The above-named has fair complexion, black hair, and blue eyes;
and is five feet three inches high.