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

Roll 34

Nos. 9434 - 9649
May 1864
Evening Report of Grattan Street Prison Hospital May 16th 1864

Admittals

1
Hollando Lorenzo & Citizen
Returned to Prison

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Sinicro S. H. & Citizen
Gratto S.

Total 27 Sick 8 Fevers

W. O. Smith 1864
United States

Vs.

Mrs. Whittemo

and

Anna Rogers

City

Disorderly women
Springfield, Mo., May 17th 1864

J. J. Love
D. C. Ruff

Being duly sworn
say: that they live near the house now occupied
by Mrs. Roger & Mrs. Whitton near the College
Pond, also that Mrs. Whitton has at different
times abused respectable women living in that
neighborhood, by shameful & indecent talk
that no women but public prostitutes would
do such acts or be guilty of such conduct as
they have reason to believe these women to be
guilty of.

They further state that:
Soldiers in which fire arms are used are of
frequent occurrences at & around this house
& they believe the same to be caused by
these women aforesaid.

Sworn & subscribed
Day date just above written
before W. P. Parks
Asst. J. P. Mar.

D. C. Ruff
J. J. Love
J. W. M. Collier
Being duty sworn.

Says:

During the month of Febry of the present year, while I was in the employ of the United States as Detective, I went several times to the house near the Stockade occupied by Mrs. Rogers. I invariably found officers or soldiers in the house, and I think they were there for the purpose of having sexual intercourse with her (Mrs. Rogers). I know that different men have been caught in bed with her, and to the best of my knowledge and belief she is a Case prostitute.

Sworn & Subscribed.

[Signature]

Day & date just above written before

[Signature]

W. W. Burns,
Attty. Ex. of Har.
Springfield, N. S. May 12th, 1864

Special Order

No. 4

It having been satisfactorily established at this office that the females now living in the house known as the Jenny property situated west of and are confederates and such as are deemed as enemies of the public, and as such are hereby ordered to remove from the limits of this District immediately.

[Signature]

W. N. Bums.
Acting Prov. Marshal.

[Signature]

Geo. Riddle.
Adjutant.
Office Military Prison
Springfield May 18th 1864

Sir,

in Reference to a note received by me from your this morning concerning Mrs. Rogers on Whistleine. I could not say anything in regards to the conduct of Mr. Darby, but my opinion of Mrs. Rogers is that it should add greatly to the discipline of soldiers on duty at Prison by the removal of Mrs. Rogers and only briefly the while she belong as to the ideas thereof they were not suitable and the issue was not positive.

Respectfully yours

John Laffoon
Lt. in Chf. Prison

P. J. Burns
Lt. & Pm.
Will plead forward as soon as possible formal charges against Hal B. Collins and Village Ticker, pursuant to your request yesterday.

- Elk
May 27th, 1864.

Capt. Wm. Finney
Post Marshal
Decatur, Ala.

Captain

Will you please forward to me as soon as practicable formal charges against Thos. P. Claggett and Stephen Pickler prisoners forwarded by you yesterday, with the names and residencies of witnesses annexed, to substantiate the same.

Formal charges should in all cases accompany prisoners or full written statements on which to base same.

We have neither the time nor facilities here to investigate such cases.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob't Serv't

John Musee
Asst. U.S. Dist. Marshal
British to receive
for the state of the

Joseph Egan
J. M. P. Counsel

Enclosed a copy of a letter read
by him from several men in Mary-
land by name Deacon, Co. Gardner,
John Robinson, and Francis Power,
who claim to be British subjects,
and state that they were conscrip-
ted into the rebel service and are
now deserters thereof under
the Proclamation of amnesty and
thence were informed
They decline to take the oath and
leave the country in go. moths.

No General desirous of informati-
ion, acting in the orders and
requests of the man, in the na-
ture of the case, to prevent the men
really aiding, from being released
on parole given by foreigner

Office Post. Main
8th Army Corps
Battalion 23 May 1864
Respectfully referred
to Brig. Genl. Kennedy
Command 3rd Sept. Brigade
D. Army Corps, with the information that the four prisoners named by the
British Consul were sent to this Squadron on 7th May
1867, by Capt. R. L. Lockwood.
Hephaestus 3rd Dept.-Brig. Major.

If there are any
forward them to
this office.

John Woodley
N. Army Corps

Head - 2nd 3rd Dept.
Brg. & A Co. Bn.-1st.
May 24, 1867

Respectfully forwarded to
the 1st Commanding 1st A. C. &
with the information that no replies relative to the
case are in the Office.

a. John R. Keal
Brg. & A Co. Bn.
Head Quarters 1st Div. Capt.
Baltimore May 20th 1864

Respectfully transmitted to the Col.
Corps Branch Marshall 8th A.C.

By command of
Michael Walker

Max Woodhill
Capt. 4 A.C.
Military Prison Baltimore
Cor of Camden & utaw St.

To Her Most Exalted
Majesty's Consul

Sr.

We have the honor to apply
to you, we being British Subjects do
intereed for us we came through the
lines of the Southern Confederacy and gave
our selves up to the Federal Government as
being deserters from the rebels we were
Conscripted into the Army against
our will and woud like to take the
Oath of Allegiance to the Government and
leave the Country we were informed at
Salisbury were we were first taken that
we woud not be detained any length of
time in Baltimore we have bin here
here 15 days we have asked several
times
times to be brought before the Provost
Marshal and sent a note to him, but
no action has been taken nor any
notice taken of us, we are in a most
pitched state of destitution for want
of clothing, I am informed that Conmi
do the President's Proclamation
we ought not to be imprisoned but
take the oath and let go. I see by
the papers that they are let go after
taking the oath, but this place and
here they remain and no notice taken
of them. We are very anxious to get
home or to the North where we can
obtain work and be exempted
from the Draft as neither of us
wants to serve in either army.
We wait for at your pleasure
and
trust it won't be long,
We remain in
our Respectfully
Yours obediently

(Signed) James Peirce

George Gardner
John Robinson
Francis Powers

British Subjects
B. Consulate for the State of Maryland

Baltimore, 21st May, 1864

Sir, I have the honor to state:

Herein is a letter received by me from four men, claiming to be British Subjects, conscripted into the Confederate Army. And now:

I have the honor to say, and should be much obliged if you would inform me if there is anything in the Act and Regulations in the statute

Of these particular cases to prevent these four men, if really aliens,

From being released on the usual

Passage from the foreigner. And if this cannot be done, shall be

Sincerely yours,

Military Post Marshal

1. 2.
Further obliged if you informing me that disposition will be made of them. Will you let them have the enclosed letter?

Sirs,

Your obedient servant,

Federico Bernal
H. V. Grimaldi
Commitment of
Prisoners
May 6th, 1864.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL
St. Louis, Mo., May 6th, 1861.

SPECIAL ORDER,
No. 218.

Capt. Peter Talbot, Chief of the United States Police, or any United States Police Officer, will arrest all the members composing the firm of New York, Waters & Co., and commit him to the Military Prison, charged with

By command of

L.P. Sanderson
Pro. Marshal General.
Commandment of
Prisoners
May 14th, 1864
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., May 24th 1861

The Comdy Officer
Graded Dist. Jail Prison

Will receive
for Safe keeping and Execution Orders
The following Named prisoners sent forward from Cape Girard for Execution of Sentences & Witt
J. H. Lynch
B. F. Nichols
George Crews
W. A. Crews
J. W. Barry
J. M. Johnson

L. P. Sanderson
Col & De. Marshal
Dept of St. Louis
Commitment of
Geo. A. Carter.
May 14th, 1864.
Citizens.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, May 17, 1864.

Capt.,

Please take charge of Geo. W. Carter and hold him subject to orders from this office. Return him tomorrow at 9 A.M.

H. F. Bever
Capt. 10th Illinois

Also send you E. N. Wilson
who also return tomorrow 9 A.M.

7/7/5
Commitment of
Prisoners
May 19th, 1864.

[Signature]
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., May 19, 1864.

COMMANDING OFFICER,

[Signature]

Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders, the following named prisoners, to wit:

P. A. Unger and Aboine Blais
Citizens of Randolph Co., Ills.

[Signature]

J. J. Burdett
Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.
May 21st, 1804

Carroll D. Citizen

Information in regard to parties in McComb.
Unfortunately, the text in the image is not legible due to the quality of the scan. It appears to be handwritten and does not contain any clear, discernible text that can be transcribed.
Top of Section: "A little south of this a chateau was built on a small island in the middle of the lake."

Proceeding, there was a large town before us, and we crossed it on a bridge over the river. The town was called St. Louis. We visited the main attractions, including the grand cathedral and the historical museum. The people were very friendly and hospitable."

On the way back, we stopped at a small country inn for a rest and a meal. The food was delicious, and the service was excellent. We continued our journey, looking forward to more adventures in the coming days.

Alfred, our guide, was informative and knowledgeable, sharing many interesting stories about the history of the region."

On the return journey, we encountered some heavy rain, but it only added to the beauty of the scene. We arrived back at the hotel just as the sun was setting, making for a perfect end to our day."

Overall, it was a wonderful day filled with sights, sounds, and experiences that we will remember for a long time to come."
May 25, 186_
Head Quarters, Department of the East,
New York City, 25. May 1864.

Hon. S. M. Stanton
Secr. of War

Your despatch in regard to the release of J. Q. Mason
by the appointment of a military commission for the trial
of Mason, Sears & Rahnine are received.

John A. Dix
 Maj. Gen.
Send the following Message subject to the above Conditions:

To Mr. Abner May

BOSTON, May 25th

Wol. Lewis, Benjamin are wanted to tender a Boston by the steamer tomorrow, please arrest them, examine their baggage, style, impression of their paper, and send the think to the head waiter, under guard.  

Yours, (Signature)  

[Operator's Signature]
Baltimore, May 26, 18--

Office Commissioner 1st Army Corps

Joseph C. Reed

States that the claim of F. A. Richardson is before the Board, which the 1st Resident acting for official purposes in his case gives the name of Mr. Eastman, who desires to pass to go to E. Shore, and with his wife.

Clyde

April 28th 18--
Office Commissary 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, May 26th 1864

Colonel

The claim of Capt. Richardson is before a Board of which I am not a member. It is for damages resulting from the capture of his schooner "Volcott" by Capt. Fisk while Prov. Mar. of this Dept. in the spring of 1863.

If the Records of your Office have anything to refer to the case of Richardson, I will be much obliged if you will send me official copies. Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Dear Col,

I gave you the name of Mr. Hartman who desires a pas permitting him to go to the E. Shore of Md. with his wife. Mr. H. is a merchant tailor on Ball St. is well known to us of the Staff as a loyal & good citizen. He is very unwell & goes for his health. If consistent with your rules, please send him a pas. If not let him know what is required. Yr's, E.E.
L. N. Harris
Col. Commr.

Reports I. C. Emerick &blank
Justice Meade for having
broken guard and being
absent from camp hence
6 o'clock on evening of 6th
Wants them arrested and
jeted to his H. D. O. S.
Head Quarters Fort Marshall

August 6th, 1864

Col. John Wesley

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of Ebenezer S. Clark, age 24. Height 6 ft 1 in. Complexion light, Eyes Blue, Hair dark. Born in Cincinnati, Occupation Clerk. And Justis Meader, age 25. Height 5 ft 8 3/4 in. Complexion light, Eyes Blue, Hair light. Born in Cincinnati, Occupation Book Keeper. Who have broken guard, and been absent from Camp since 10 o'clock last evening. You will please arrest and forward them to these Head Quarters,

And Observe

Your obedient,

S. A. Masses

Col. Quiz.
Chamberlain's Oct., May 26, 1854

McClure, A. A.

States therein or persons in charge of said house near Depot, proceed in taking distance hopes on farm last of these owned by Mr. Toottle and A. A. McClure & killing them,—Requests that they be kept off the place until by permission of Mr. Toottle or A. A. McClure.

E. H.
Franklin Repository Office,
Chambersburg, Pa., May 20, 1864.

Col.:—

The tenantry or persons in charge of the government houses near the depot, insist on taking the derricks from the farm immediately east of them, one of which the rents to myself, & bullying them the, and they throw down fences, just as it suits them, I leave them alone. One tenant has repeatedly cut down the trees, & remonstrated against taking standard lines on the farm, but they confidently, as he informs me, have done so.
Commitment of
Prisoners
May 14th, 1864
Citizens
Commanding Officer,

Camp St. Louis, Mo., May 24, 1864.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,
the following named prisoners, to wit: James Smith and
Cornelius Sullivan, citizens of St. Louis
sent forward from city by Capt. McMillan
with the troops.

[Signature]

Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.
Condemnation of
Prisoners
May 1st, 1861
Citizens
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., May 17 — 1864.

Commit the following named prisoners for safe keeping until to-morrow:

John E. Hoiser, Theodore Beckman,
Frederick Shuster, Antonio Williams.

I. P. Sanderson,

Send these men to this office to-morrow morning for examination, when
regular commitments will be made out if they are held for trial.

I. P. S.
Commitment of
Prisoners.
May 9th, 1864
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., May 9th, 1865.

COMMANDING OFFICER,

[Signature]
St. Louis Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further order, the following named prisoners, to wit: W. Pitcairn, J. H. Milburn, J. A. Shragg, G. N. Kaylor, and J. S. Butler, sent forward from St. Louis, for execution of sentence.

[Signature]
Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.
Commitment of

Prisoners

May 24th, 1864

Citizens
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., May 22, 1864.

COMMANDING OFFICER,

Great St. Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders, the following named prisoners, to wit: John Stigley, and John Davis. Sent forward from Allen City per Order of Provost Marshal Dept of the War.

S. S. Reynolds
Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.
Washington, D.C., May 11, 1862

War Department

Adjutant General's Office

E. D. Townsend

Head Adjutant

Directed by the War Dept. that

Gunn, Wallace, shall immediately

came to be arrested and sent under

strict guard to Washington.

Alexander Guin

W. H. Davis

J. W. Farlin

Defauling Day Contractors


Pro Haliburton's office

Mid Dept. of Navy

Corp. B. Post May 1862

Respectfully referred to

Dept. of Navy, with information

that the parties have been

arrested and sent to military

for at Washington


W. J. Woolley

L. R. B. Mar

Read Log, 1st Dec. 1862, pg. 15. May 25, 1862

Res. 17th Dec. Post. 26th May 1862
Baltimore May 23d

Respectfully referred to:

L Col. Woolley, Prop. 2nd May 81st. A. E. C. who will make the arrest at order directed and report his action to Dept. H. G.

Please return these papers with report.

By command of

Maj. Gen. Wallace
Meck Woodall
Capt. 8 A. A. G.

Pro. Marshall, office
1st. March 81st. A. E. C.

Respectfully referred to
Dept. H. G. with information that the parties have been arrested 2nd week of May at Washington.

G. W. Woolley

L Col. Woolley

Read Log. 15 Oct 1st. 1864
Read 3d. Dec 6th. 1864
Read 3d. Jan 28th. 1865
Read 3d. May 26th. 1865
War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,
Washington, May 19, 1864.

Major-General Gue Wallace,
U.S. Volunteers,
Conway, Middle Department,
Baltimore, Maryland.

Sir,

The Secretary of War directs that you immediately cause to be arrested and sent under strict guard to this city Alexander Gruen, A.H. Covat, and P.W. Farlin, defaulting hay contractors, all residing in Baltimore. On their arrival here they will be delivered to the custody of the Military Governor of the District of Columbia, Sir.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obed. Servant,

E.D. Stosford
Assistant Adjutant General.
The following is the entry on the books of my office referring to

Mr. H. Nelson

Confined Aug. 14, 1862 by order of the Court.

Released Aug. 12, 1863 by order of the Court.

Nelson is directed to publish the order of the Court referring to his

release. He was paroled Aug. 12, 1863 to report in

5 days unless released by Judge Nelson. Dated Aug. 12, 1863.
O'th' McHenry Md. Sept 17th 1860

I V. H. Wilson, a loyal residents confined at this Post in consideration of the following:

...the city of Baltimore Md. in charge of the Hon. John S. Hanby, given and pledge my parole of good faith to send me away with soldiers or give Company aid to the enemy in hostility to the Government of the U.S. to act in such a manner as to cause prejudice to said Government, during my absence from this place of confinement, and that I will if not released by May 1st 1860 within the next five days return to this Post and report myself in person.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Baltimore, May 1, 1863

Ward 10

It is requested that the special citizens are glad to learn of the publication of the 'Gazette' and desires that the colitis shall not be allowed to again issue the people with a new leading.

Respectfully referred to Col. Horley, Pro. Mar., 5th A.C. for any information he may have respecting Paylene and Neilem. These papers to be returned with near post.

By command of Maj. S. Wallen

Mary Woodburn

Sept. 12th, 1863

Baltimore May 19, 1864

Maj. Gen. Wallace

The suppression of the Transcript newspaper of this city has given the most unqualified satisfaction to the Union men of this city. It is well known to them that both Payfence the Editor, and Neilson the Proprietor, are most thorough and ardent Rebels, the former being a native of South Carolina and formerly connected with the American office prior to the rebellion. Afterwards he went South and was connected with the editorial department of one of the Richmond papers. Afterwards he found his way into our lines by some means or other and was permitted by the sufferance of the Government to remain, when, upon our papers noticing the circumstance he published a most offensive, ugly, full of defiance of the Government notwithstanding its forbearance and sufferance towards him, and ever since he has been here he has been known to be an active a rebel as he has dared to be.

As to Neilson he was formerly one of the proprietors of the Daily News sheet of
this city, which was closed up about eighteen months ago, and himself imprisoned in Taunton, and had sailed from which latter place he was released upon his parole on oath of allegiance. He afterwards re-started his paper which was continued until sometime last fall when it was again closed up and he fled the city to prevent arrest. He was afterwards allowed to return, when he started the Transcript, which has been a most objectionable paper to the Union cause. From the exciting display of it, the letter and the high coloring it always gives to every reverse to the Federal cause, so as to create a general demand for its issue. It has been a matter of surprise that it has been allowed to continue as long as it has. Even its own friends have long since looked for its quietness from the coldness of its cause.

In conclusion, now that it has been closed up and Neelam, its proprietor has fallen under the ban of the government for the third time it is more anxiously hoped that he will not be allowed to start his paper again under a new title or an evasion of your order under the auspices of any other party through whom he derives
either directly or indirectly any benefit whatsoever. In fact who has to answer his deeds he would be sent beyond any possibility of evil. For the Patience, for a more intense Rebel does not exist in the city.

10th Ward
No. 175

State of Tennessee

Comptroller's Office

Nashville, Thursday, May 13, 1864.

Recommends Messrs. accused of forgery as among our most reliable business men.

[Signature]

State of Tennessee, Comptroller’s Office.
Nashville, May 18th, 1864.

Maj. Gen. L. H. Rousseau
Commanding

Genl.

Secrecy.

The bearer Mr. A. Keith & Stephen are among our most reliable business men, they are loyal and worthy any privilege than an American citizen should have.

I will be pleased if you will accept the bearer’s request in this matter gratified, you will find them brave and worth the men,

Yours truly,

Geo. S. Hodel
Comp'’r

Granted 500 Bbls. Salt.
P.O. Military Post
402
Nashville
May 25, 1864

Stewart & Hyde

Asks to have their case investigated as soon as possible.

E
Military Prison - Nashville

This May 25, 1864

Major Gen. Russell

Sir: We the undersigned citizens held here under your order respectfully ask you to inter our cases as soon as you can. We are both poor men both have families to support we have traps at home we are to cultivate. Then if we don't get back to them soon these will lose them. We are citizens of Bedford county turn our charge over if you can not see them General we will be under many obligations to you. We think we look expect to live from our cases soon respectfully yours

J. M. Blackwell

John Hyde
to Nashville, Tenn.
May 24, 1864

Jiegings J. K.
M. D.

Recommends a little whisky
To restore warmth in the
being invalid.
Knoxville May 21, 1864

I have prescribed for use as a medicine two gallons of brandy, whiskey to the Geo. H. Franklin and the like amount for the like purpose to my Wm. Hardy, whose births of these included being residents of Giles County Tennessee.

J. R. Jones, M.D.
Stokes Jordan

Recommending Mr. Green & Mr. Carter of Wilson & Co. for probation papers toCapt. Arm. - ALS

E
Nashville, May 23, 1864.

Dr. Sir: This note will be handed you by Messrs. M. Green & W. Carter of Wilson Co. They wish to get provision-papers for having been permitted to take out provisions. You may grant the same to them on farms. They are good, honest citizens, loyal to the Government.

Yours truly,

Dr. John Smith.
Office Post Marshal
Columbia In May 1847

Colber E W Capt
20 Mar

Towards Judg of Precinct
Granberry & Carpenter, with charge
Statement
Office Postmaster
Camden, Penn. May 17, 1816

Sir, Col. John W. Horner,
Postmaster Marshall
Nashville, Penn.

I herewith find
you under guard two prisoners, J. J. Cantor and Michael Carpenter, with charge of statement.
Please receive their persons.

Respectfully,
J. H. Colver, Captn.
Postmaster Marshall
Nashville, May 1864.

Messrs. Greene, Westall & Co. Dealers in Bounty Supplies. AD 33 lately having purchased 150 cases of Stomach Bitters (1) One barrel Hine (and (1) One 180 Sherry Wine from the Sumter, Ordered this City.

Signed

John Wilson

Sub-Chief Procureur

6 Barrels China

6 Cases Claret

Endorsed

SIR
To Louis May 16th 1844

O. No. 125 Page 11

Kerrison, Renfrew

Peter Cundie and Joseph Pitt

Agreed as per Co. No. 15 to release
from hypothec and on Parcel no.
Rends of $2000 each to refund
for these when called for and
account by letter.
Farewell Bond
Peter Godin and
Joseph Pellette
St. Clair Co. Ill.

Paroled on Bond to report once a week by letter,
on order executed May 16/64

W. H. Shurley
Release Elbert
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, May 16th, 1864.

Special Orders
No. 128.

EXTRACT.

Ferruccio Fenziang, Peter Godin, and Joseph Fillette of St. Clair County Ill., prisoners at St. Louis street Prison, will be released on parole and be bound of One Thousand Dollars ($1000) each, to report for trial when called for; meantime they will report to this office by letter, once a week.

J.P. Ludlow
Provost Marshal General
May 26th, 1844

To the Sheriff of the State of New York

The undersigned, James Smith, Daniel Johnson, and James Brown, swear unto the Sheriff of the State of New York, that you are named on Petition and Record of $1,000 each, to remain within limits of the City, and appear as witnesses when called, pay $50 per month as a weekly charge.
E. A. Hills
James H. Tolman
and Daniel Eaton
St. Louis Mo.

Order as executed
May 20/64
Wm. Shurley
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
ST. LOUIS, May 20th, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 152.

EXTRACT:

E. D. Will, James H. Tolman and Daniel Eaton of St. Louis, will be released from custody on bond in the sum of One Thousand Dollars each, to remain within the limits of the County of St. Louis, and to appear at the稽, as required, when called for. Meantime they will report to this office once a week in St. Louis.

J. L. V. Robinson
Provost Marshal General.
May 26, 1864
St. Louis, Mo.

To the Commandant

James Burns, St. Louis, commissioner to Vigilla for

[Signature]
A. R. Currie
James Bunting
St. Louis Mo.

Committted to Whality St. Prison. May 26th 1864
W. H. Drennen
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, May 26th, 1864.

Special Orders, No. ______

EXTRACT:

F. J. Currie and James quaint
of St. Louis, are hereby committed to the Military
District Military Treasu, to be held for trial.

L. P. Sandeen

Provet Marshal General.
May 26, 1964

Cats
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 26, 1864.

Sir,

You will have a close observation on the conduct of Mark Conally, Washington Jones, Henry Sutt, Simeon Henderson, Joseph J. Hoke, and E. Thompson, all of Randolph County, and report such facts to me as may come to your notice.

Very Respectfully,

J. P. Anderson
Provost Marshal General

Sir: I rec'd.

R. D., Prov. Mar.,

Snr. Jos. Mo.
9463

9f $f Mcloyd

May 20th 1839

9f

Wm. Camp

J. Barlow

Mr. A. C. who will make

R.

Please return these

papers with report.

By command

My Lord

Cdr. Moorhead

Cdr.

Need be in War Dept. May 20th.
War Dept., A. G. Office
Washington 26 May 1914

Maj. Gen. Lew Wallace
U.S. Corps
Commdy Middle Dept.
Balt. Md.

Sir,

The Secretary of War directs that you immediately cause to be arrested and sent under strict guard to this city, Alexander Corbin, A. H. Covat, and F. W. Tasker, defrauding Army contractors all residing in Baltimore. On their arrival they will be delivered to the custody of the Post Governor of the District of Columbia.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

Your Obid. Serv.

(Signed) & Obediently
A. A. Jenk.
Baltimore, May 17, 1864

Headquarters Ninth Corps, May 17, 1864

James R. Ralfe

States that no bounds will be taken in the case of Southern W. Miles and Dr. Daniel W. Jones

C.S.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, May 17th 1864

Ltr Col J. Hooleby
Res Man 81st

Colonel,

I am directed by the Maj. Genl Commanding to inform you that no bonds will be taken in the cases of T. H. Miles and Dr. Daniel M. Jones.

Very Respectfully,

Wm. Montgomery
Adjt. Gen.

James R. Lofz
Maj. Adjt.
Baltimore Md May 13th 1864

Capt. S. M. McIlhenny
Capt. 5th Army Corps

S. W. W.

Maj. L. L. Camp
to Demand at Nashville

To be released upon condition that they take the oath of allegiance and live bonds in $1,000 for their good behavior.

May 13th 64.
Head-Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps.

Baltimore, Md. May 13, 1864

St. Col. Mallory
Brig. Marshall

Dear

Please immend
and Robbins, upon condition
that they eat to the end of
alliances, and good bond
in favor of their goods
in their

Marshall for it

blank town. Report

Mallory

Dear Sir

Respectfully,

Capt. Joe

Chas. Dept.
Baltimore Md 9466

May 9th 1864

16th N.Y. Mid. Dept. 5th Army Corps

James R. Perkins
Maj: A.D.C.

The final Council decide that

Off. Russell

and

Mr. Young

be kept on parole until further orders

Also

M. H. Moore

and

W. M. Knaub

to take the oath of allegiance & give

bonds for their good conduct or gets

Fort Mc Henry

May 9th 64.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
Baltimore, May 7th, 1864

Dear Bob Woolley,

Pass May 8th A.D.

The Geo P. Bond

directs that G. H. Russell and Mr. Young, who were arrested at the Barnes Hotel a few days since, be kept in parole until further orders. Also that J. J. Morse and E. M. Kerr arrested at the same time and place be required to take the oath of allegiance, and give bond for their good behavior hereafter, or go to Fort McHenry for safe keeping.

Respectfully,

James R. Tod
May 7th, 1864
May 30th

S. W. W. C. W. M.

County, P. O. Guard.

Sage. I need you to assume
labor from Anderson & Mann
customers.
Head Quintus Mill Police Station
Lexington City May 30th 1864

Maj. R. H. Heath
Capt. 2nd Med. Gen.

Sir,

I send with this order the arms taken this day from Anderson and Warren "Repters" G. S. was neglect on my part, not intentional, nor not landing at the proper time.

Very Respectfully,

Your ob'd Servt

My Neel

Ltsd Command 2nd Guard

[Signature]
Searcy. W. M. (Post Cat. W. M. Leavenworth City Mayor)

County, Provost Guard

Reports the arrest of 2
in the category

[One column]
Head Quarters Police Station
Dear Sir
May 30, 1864

Maj. J.K. Leath
Wm. Wm. Gem

Sir,
I have the honor to report the arrest of
the 2 names (Buchalterers) referred to in Capt. Holden's Telegram. Also
your note of this date.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

M. M. [Signature]
Drum Corp. 3rd N.Y. Inf.
Culpeper, May 10, 1864

Col. Marshall

Eastern Shores of Virginia

Frank S. White

Maj. A.W. Poo Marshall

Furnished these prisoners convicted of the same as spies. They claim to be Baltimore Oystermen, Weghe of the east.

Capt. Marshall will investigate these cases.

Maj. P. H. Warfield

May 10th
Office of Provost Marshal, Eastern Shore of Virginia,

Eastville, May 10th, 1864

Col. Woolery, Provost Marshal

Baltimore, Colonel,

I send you herewith three prisoners arrested near the shore as spies. They claim to be Baltimore artisans, wrecked off the coast. I therefore send them to you for inspection.

John Thompson
James Brown
Michael Mackey

Very Respectfully,

John O. Bart

Frank S. White,

Major A.A.G.
Provost Marshal.
Baltimore Ind

Citizen May 11th 1864

Office Provost Marshal

Capt. R. Norwood A.P.M.

Reporting the release of

Michael Sado

and

Lemis Rentz

Charged with using

Disloyal language

Ck

[Signature]

May 11/64
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, May 11th 1864

Lt. Col. Bullock
P.M. 8th Army Corps

Sir,

I have the honor to report that upon an investigation of the case of Michael Land and Morris Retz charged with Disloyal Language and confined in Military Prison, I find that both of these are Union men and have no objection whatever to take the oath of allegiance to the State of the United States and that they are innocent of any such language, imputed to them. The parties who informed on them were very abusive in their language towards the prisoners, using language and expressions very rude and insulting, especially so to an old man—as one of the prisoners is—

I therefore counsel Michael Land and Morris Retz to be discharged from custody. Hoping the action I have taken in the case, may meet with your approval I have the honor to remain

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. 4th A. R.

[Handwritten Signature]
Port McHenry
May 10th 1846
Office Post Master
W. P. Wright
St. Mary's P.M.

Received two

Persons Preamble
E. P. Stil

and

[signature]

Cts

1 May 10th
Office Proc., Marshal, 3rd Regiment, Md.

Received of Capt. G. M. Moll, Prov. Mar., through Capt. B. P. St. H. St. Louis, Bond's Bank.

(2) Thrasher named: L. R. Tall & Jacob. Clore.

M. P. Wright

St. Peter 7 A.M.

Office Proven. Marshal.

U. S. Khalk.


Reports the escape of the following named prisoners:

W. B. Dormaine, under sentence of death.

I. D. Shearer, under sentence of hung.

W. W. Dursy, Awaiting trial.

Grandfather, Prisoner of war.

May 16th.
Office Provost Marshal,

Fort McHenry, May 16, 1861

St. Cal Varley

Mr. W. Varley, Cape Cal

I have the honor to report the escape of the following named prisoners from the "Interior Yard" at this post last night:

1. W. P. Compton, under sentence of death
2. Geo. E. Stearne, under sentence of fifteen years hard labor
3. W. Dorey, serving local
4. Charles Lee, under sentence of death
5. James C. Babbitt, Breach of War
6. J. A. Cal,

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

C. W. Blake
Maj. In Charge
Baltimore, May 19th, 1864

Citizens: The investigation of the case of John Thompson, James Brown and Michael nice—now arrested and forwarded by the white Provost of Eastern Shore of Virginia, charged with being spies—

Statement of Prisoner one—

C.

C. H. Lomax, prisoner committed the said 

To discharge these parties.

Moore. 


May 19th, 1864
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, Office Provost Marshal, Baltimore, May 19th 1864

Lt Col John Argoll
Pro Naveo 8th A.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to make the following report of the investigation of the case of John Thompson, James Brown and Michael Moore,
commissioned by Maj General Arbitt & Col. A.S. & Provost Marshal of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, and engaged in the
selling spirits.

I had the men examined separately and found that they are from St. Mary's city, one of the above named
men- John Thompson- has been employed as a Canal Boatman on the Mohawk & Erie Kanal for the last three or four years,
the three men bought a small boat from a man by the name of Patrick Stirling in St. Mary's city, but Stirling states that he
lived on Lumity St. Baltimore and, They bought the boat with the intention of going into the business of
Dredging for Oysters. Stirling informed upon these men the necessity of stating that they are from Baltimore, as by
that means they could get the privilege of Dredging for Oysters for less money than if they claimed to be from some other city.

They were arrested on the night of the 2nd of May 1864. Wh
The coast of the Eastern Shore of Virginia, they were ignorant of their being so report to the President, Governor, and chief Postmaster on the 4th of April. They were arrested by order of Maj. Abbe Fort Minor. While making their sally (as they claim) to Eastern Shore and join them to N.Y. Philad., Michael Moore, has in possession the printed out rolls as a Regimental Division of the 14th Va. Co.ascar June the 6th 1863.

After a careful and separate examination of the above named parties, I have the honor to report that in my opinion the evidence does not justify the charges above named being held by the Military authorities, hoping this report of the investigation may meet with your approval.

I have the honor to be your respectful

Major Obit Servant

R. Wm. S.

Capt of A. L. M.
A letter from Thompson to his friend Mr. A. V.,

John, being badly off, wrote a long letter saying,

I am by occupation a merchant, and have been in the New York trade for 15 years. I have arrived on the New York at four o'clock for 9 or 7:30 in the morning. In April 1802, I bought a Dutch boat from Mr. Reid, who told me that he traded on the Eastern Shores, and I bought the boat in partnership with James Brown and Andrew McLean, paying for it about one hundred dollars. I intended to come to Baltimore and go into the business of drying fish. We started from New York City on the 20th of April 1802. James Brown was pilot, there was

the shore of us on Monday; then we had got as far as Mattis islands on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, on Monday night of the 22nd of May 1802.

On the boat a storm, the vessel opening a hole in the vessel about half full of water. When the storm came we went to shore; the boat over the shore. We were not quite a quarter of a mile from the shore when the vessel sank, I was in Baltimore before. From Mr. Brown, the boat from Reid, in New York, he told us to tell everybody that would ask us where are those men that are attached to Baltimore as those who have in the Oyster business will not seize from Mountain to engage in the business and also the vessels are not anything cheaper by telling A's name from Baltimore. I have known James Brown about thirty years, he is in a business by profession. I have known Mr. Brown—

On Monday, the 4th month, I became acquainted

with him in New York City. I do not know
What business the following person in very magnanimous spirit some time did have understood beings to say that he had been a sailor on board a vessel. I did not hear him say where that vessel was to. The name of the vessel that I bought in New York was "LITERA". We did not have any cargo on board till we had heard about fifty thousand dollars worth of provisions for our own use.

John Strother

S. O. H. Smith

Before me, May 19th, 1864

My Name

Capt. A. R. M.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Baltimore, May 21st, 1864

James Brown, a resident of New York city,
Having duly sworn deposes and says:
I was born in Liverpool, England, but have resided in this country about 15 years, I have lived in New York about 4 years, since followed the sea the greater part of the time. On the 25th of April 1864 I bought a vessel in partnership with John Thompson and
James Frisby. We bought the vessel from a man by the name of Patrick Keely paying there
$1500 one thousand dollars. Now he tells us that he
sold it at Cameron St., Baltimore, Md.
The vessel formerly from New York on the 26th of April
1866. With the intention of compelling her Oysters.
On the night of the 25th of April 1864 the vessel
sought in a storm while opposite Buzzard's Point on
the Eastern Shore of Virginia, when the boat sank
and almost all on board have been saved. Since
April 15th, about 4 months, I have
heard from John Thompson about 3 times he is a
Second Boatswain. I have heard from Keely but
4 months I do not know what business he
followed but understand that he went a bound on
board another vessel. I do not know what vessel
it was or where it went, I notify you or Mr. Brown.
Whom are bought the boat, to tell every person are
This is from Baltimore as by doing do you would
get Dyer's shipped and should join better sale
purposes these were also cargo on board the Needle
44 and but 12 were worth of provisions on board for
own use
David MacPeters.

James Brown.

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 19th day of January 1864

R. H. Reynolds.

May 19th 1864

The statement of Michael MacKay being substantially the same
as the above statement, MacKay has in his possession a Mr.
but Roll as Registrar Commissioner of the 67th M.Y. & R.N. Dated
June 5th 1863.

R. H. Reynolds.

Capt of A.R.N.
Natches Wayte & Co.

Parker T. J. 36.

Order the arrest of W. McIntyre and James Connal.

[Signature]
Head Quarters W.S. Police

Savannah, May 28th 1864

John D. Craig

You will proceed to St. Louis by
first boat, and without delay arrest—
W. McGinity and James Connell, formerly
of this city, for conspiracy of thefts, and
bring them to the Scene of Larceny, and
bring them to the bar of this city.

By Order of A.W. Parker

Pursuit Marshal

W. M. Kilspell

Chief W.S. Police
Sends as guides certain men, natives of Georgia who are well acquainted with the Country—— also is enclosed an Order detailing church for that area——

one Euc.
HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
Chattanooga, May 27, 1864

Maj. Genl. Schofield
Comdy 23 A.C.

Gentlemen,

By directions
from Dept Xo Durt, I send you as guides
D.B. Narcassar, H. Howard and John Green,
Citizens and Refugees from near Dalton.

They are reliable men. I am Genl.

Very Respectfully,

From oft pest
A.G. Swoodberg
Capt. in the S.S.
D.C. Waucaser is acquainted with all the roads leading from Cleveland to Dalton and Spring Place & Resaca.

H. Ramey lives in the South part of Murray Co., Ga., is acquainted with the main road leading to Spring Place from the East and from there all the roads leading towards Resaca & Calhoun.

John Green lives in Whitfield Co., Ga., 7 miles north of Dalton, is acquainted with all the roads leading into Dalton from the North between Cohutta Creek and the Coosa County line—and with some of the roads leading to Spring Place—and with roads from Dalton to Resaca.
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
OFFICE PROCT OF MARSHAL GENERAL

Chattanooga, May 3rd, 1864

The following named guides are assigned to duty with Maj. Genl. W. Schofield, Commanding Dept. of the Ohio. They will proceed without delay to Cleveland, thence following the rail road to Zed Clay they will report at that point to Genl. Schofield:

David A. Dyers
A. W. Lovedale

They will be dropped from the secret service rolls of the Dept. of the Cumberland from this date and all pay that may become due them for services hereafter rendered will be obtained from the proper disbursing officer of the Dept. of the Ohio.

By Command of
Maj. Genl. Thomas

A. H. McDuffie
Dr. Guidy

David A. Dyce
A. W. Lovelace

David A. Dyce

is acquainted with all the
approaches to Dalton and Spring Place
to Calhoun—Knows all the Approaches
from the East and North to Resaca.

A. W. Lovelace

Knows all the approaches to
Dalton from the East, and South East,
and to Resaca, by Roads leading in
same direction, and Roads leading from
Rome to Atlanta.
Office Prov. Parties
Accomplish Maj. J.

Keffer T. J.
Capt. J. Robertson

Rec'd in the name
Of two young men
Chas. D. Day &
Richara A. Riley

C. B.
Office Post & Barracks
Annapolis, Md., May 2, 1861.

Lieut. Col. H. L. Root,
Commanding Post

I have the honor to report that so far as I can ascertain there were no criminal intentions on the part of Charles D. Hyde and Richard P. Riley, the two young men whom I had under arrest for being suspected as having started for the South. They went in an entirely different direction, spending a day or two at the residence of Mr. Hyde’s father, and then returning to this city.

I administered the Oath of Allegiance to each of them, and released them.

I am, Colonel,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obiit Servt.

Francis J. Koehler
Capt. 1st P. B. Ovooit Marshel.
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John Laurence, Capt. S.S. M.
May Birney

Mr. Collamore & I

neglected to ask of you this morning permission to purchase a pistol & ammunition for it. He is confirmed in going to Texas Himself to help a lonely Indian country, which I hope some means to defend himself.

is authorized to correct with your regulations. You will greatly oblige us by giving Mr. Collamore permission to purchase and use ammunition & men to help.

John Smiley

May 29th 64

R.E. Millar
Stokes Jorden

Asks for a Permit to take oak pudding

No
Amana, May 16, 1864.

Maj. Boggs

To Sir: Dr. McDowell of the Post-

and of H denn Co., with a pursit to take me

some process &c. you may trust me without

my hesitation. I am an friend of the Federal Govern-

ment.

Yours truly,

Jordan Stokes.
To the Town Council of Shefford
May 11th 1819

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]

[Additional text not clearly visible]
Chalil 11th May 1849

If you will please pump the boys
I D. Montgomery P. W. taking to perfect
A second hand of press and ink
as they are both good men and only want
A pump for their own purposes.

Joseph Ramsey
Said Agent

Joseph Ramsey
Said Agent
In the State of Indiana

Exe Cut

Sibley May 3 1864

East Edmund N

Recommending for your elephant as honorable gentleman and good citizen.
State of Tennessee,  
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.  
Nashville, Aug. 3d, 1864.

To Gen. Buocar.  
Comm. H.

Gen.

The Breese, Major.  

I am, Gen. Buocar,  

S. H. Cash.
No. 307

Chapel Hill
May 4, 1884

City

Patterson, N. W.

Relative to a trade between
Mr. McCarthy and Patterson
in regard to a four barrels of
Whisky
Chapel Hill June 4th 1864

Sir

Dear Sir,

Then I was in Raleigh last week I met McCarty and was talking of making a trade in regard to a few barrels whisky which you said you thought you might permit me to bring out to my house. I left a keg there which was tended to bring for whisky. If you will permit J.W. Chapman & I. Said to bring a barrel each you will confer a great favor on me. The whisky shall not cover such fine

Respectfully

J.M. Patterson

May 6th,
To Nashville, Tenn.
May 6th, 1864

Blackburn, Capt.
Gen. Col. 5th Inf. Caly.

Recommending the man
named Jones, as good and
reliable Union man.

Nashville, Tenncy
May 5th, 1864

I certify that Joseph Turner and William Fite, Thomas Bob W. J. Bratton are reliable Union Men and have been all the time they want to buy some powder and shot and clip and I recommend them as reliable Men and good citizens.

Joseph H. Blackburn
St. Col. 3

May 25th
Mc Bride, Mr.

Reporting that a man named Brown living in South Nashville is constantly bringing goods through the lines.
Nashville, Tenn. May 5th, 1864

Major Rigney "Dist. No. 14"

From information received I learn that a Mrs. Fitzgerald, living in South Nashville, is constantly smuggling goods through the lines. Her residence is close to the Rail Road, on Cherry Street. Sometimes she obtains a Hand Car, and runs it out on the road with her goods on the car, and, very often goes through the Pickets with her goods. Whiskey is the main article taken out, she will take it out for anybody that she can trust, especially her old friends, and, acquaintances.

From the same informant she states that "one Andrew Johnson (Confederate Soldier) comes in, and goes out of the city on his Father's James Johnson's Pike, the said Andrew Johnson has not taken the path of allegiance." He lives 4 miles out. Mill Creek Pike, farms respectfully.

M. J. McBride

Informant: Robert Noyce

Cit: S. A. Sheard
City Recorder

Recommends: Castellan and Bradford as good and quiet Citizens.
Recorder's Office

Parliamentary 17th July 1661

Major Ben Deman

Commanding Officer

The Beaver Marline

Essex with Bradford and citizens of this County, have not been in the Rebel Army
and have the reputation of good quiet citizens
who have remain'd at home all the time
with their families. They should receive all
the favour granted by the Government.

Your Most Ob'd Srv't


e Revere

Mr. Shano

Capt. Recorder
Citizen

Provost Marshal's Office,
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore Md., May 2, 1864

PRISONER:
Alex. Sasparin A. Buchet
RESIDENCE:

ARRESTED:
May 2, 1864

CHARGE:
Recruiting for Rebel Army.

WITNESSES:
Joseph Hugo, Priv. Co. D, 59th N.Y.
Chas. H. Bunnagor, Sergt. Hannaf
John Goodman, Co. L, 4th N.Y.
Joseph Hugos from Co 13 5th N Y Volts.

On the evening of May 1st 1864 Alexander de Garvad offered me $200 to enlist with him in Colot and carry Garvad in full uniform at the time. This morning (May 2nd) he repeated the offer and told me that he (Garvad) did not have the means to remain in Baltimore one longer.

That was all the conversation that passed between us.

David Hamilton

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of May 1864.

P. Norwood

Capt. 2nd Regt.
Charles W. Brown per resident in No. 71 Hanover
being duly sworn deposes and says
on the night of the 1st of May 1864 at the House
No. 71 Hanover St. Saint Alexander de Caspar and
Alexander Buchet and they were and in their talk
Buchet had been drinking heavily and
the effects of it could plainly be seen after talking
with them a while. Caspar asked me if I would
like to go to the Southern Army. I told him that
I would go with him and asked him how much
money they would give me he replied $200.00. I
asked him how he would pay me the money he said I would get it right away.
I asked them when he was going south he told me
in about Eight Days, he then showed me a pass from Martinsburg.
David 14th April 1864. Caspar
then informed me that he was a Lieutenant in the
Green them again this morning May 2nd and
they repeated the offer and pressed me to go with
them in Laurel was with them this morning but
did not have anything to say, Caspar did none all.
The talking the others listening but saying nothing.

David W. Foster

Sworn and subscribed before
me this 2nd day of May 1864

P. Norwood
Capt. A. PM.
John Gerardman & P 1st & 3rd Volks
being duly sworn deposes and says
I was the prisoner--- Alexander de Gaspoa living
No. 199 Charles St. Alexander Bouchet No. 194 East
Londonderry St. and Mr. Woot No. 199 Charles St. on the 1st
of May 1864 and although I did not have any positive
knowledge of the parties above named I thought
they were suspicious characters and this morning
May 2nd I went to No. 199 Charles St. and seen the
man tasked them to my Boarding house which they
did and thence Alexander de Gaspoa made me
the following offer—"That they would give me
Two Hundred Dollrs($200.00) if I would go with
Them" I told them to wait until I got the
other man and I would go with them. I then
came direct to the office of the Provost Marshal and
had them arrested

Witness
David B. Conner

Given to and subscribed
by me this 2nd. Day of May 1864

To W. Norwood,
Capt. A. R. Mc.
U.S. Military Commission
Baltimore, Md.
June 14th 1864

Respectfully referred to Major General L. Wallace, Comdr. Grande Department & Army Corps with the information that from Wm. Wallace, in this, also in an other matter, you will appear the charges cannot be sustained.

With due authority I wish to withdraw them if it is authorized.

I recommend the release of the prisoners. It is quite clear he has been endeavoring to recruit for Col. McCauley.

G. R. McCollum
C. J. McD. J.

It appears to me that the course indicated by Mr. Smith an entirely proper one under the circumstances stated by him.

Respectfully,

W. Marshall

Respectfully,

June 14th, 1864
Charges and specifications against Alexander Burkett

Charge 1

Attempting to enter soldiers in the service of the United States to assist.

Specification 1. Be it known that Alexander Burkett did on or about the 1st day of May 1864 at Baltimore, Maryland, attempt to enter two soldiers of the army of the United States to assist the service of the same to aid General Huger before Petersburg as a private and that he further made the same preliminary.

Charge 2

Endeavoring to enlist men within the lines of the army of the United States for the military service of the so called Confederate States.

Specification 2. Be it known that Alexander Burkett once about the 1st day of May 1864 at Baltimore he within the lines of the army of the United States was engaged in the business of enlisting men for the army of the so called Confederate States and that he had been so engaged for a long time before in the year 1864.

Specification 2. Be it known that Alexander Burkett together with one Alexander Goodale did on or about the 1st day of May 1864 at the city of Baltimore hire and within the lines of the army of the United States attempts to enlist men to aid Gen. Huger's and Gen. Longstaff for the military service of the so called Confederate States at war with the United States.

Jno. Marshall

Judge Advocate S.D.C.
Headquarters of the Army
In the Field
Nashville, Tenn., March 15, 1866

S. D. Ballou, U. S. A.

Gent.

By your order I crave this day
visited and visited the building known as the Maguire House
in this city used as a temporary home for Northern
refugees. I also visited the Hospital for sick soldiers of
the Western Army.

Now the first named building, while the Government
supplies absolutely nothing, is necessary for the sub-
stance of the objects of its charity—thenprediction is bad
from the following causes.

I. There is no fence around the lot, to keep out unauthorized
persons and the erroneous notion of wrong. This year
and they refused to consult and correspond from a male
black and white employee and it seems to tell
of charity and morality, that the doctors' conclusion of these
persons is not in very small to find these carelessly, upon
their means as well as upon their morals.

2. There are not separate dormitories for single men and women.
3rd. The practice of sending inmates to individuals and to small places, is very wasteful, and could be remedied by the employment of a person or persons to cook for all the inmates, these saving an enormous expense, more than enough to make up the expenditure, necessary to be incurred by the Quaestor's Department.

4th. There is an Commissioner, Officer, in charge, with proper authority to compel obedience to such rules, as may be established, to give information to refugees, so to route, so that they are not pressed upon, or the women insulted by violence, and desiring journey, and such that the little specie funds which many of them possess, are exchanged at its Market value for money, instead of their being remitted out of it, as they now are. To keep a proper register of names, date of arrival, defective, deaths etc. To prevent the indiscriminate introduction of visitors, and generally to exercise such control over the institution as that its object may not be frustrated, but that the greatest amount of good may be done at the least possible expense.

5th. There is no separate quarters for the guards, but they are in separate quarters in the hospital.

The Hospital for Children No 14 Spring St. is entirely insufficient for the object in view. Mrs. Harris
and Mrs. McGinnis, who have been giving, most kindly and disinterestedly their personal attention to this benevolent object, make valuable suggestions, and as these ladies are not extravagant in their ideas at all, I humbly submit what I cannot but consider absolutely necessary. It is respectfully suggested that a competent Commissioner of the Office be detailed to superintend the preparation of the refuge and the future conduct of it, and that he be instructed to avail himself of the practical experience of those ladies, as well as that of Miss Sherr, a lady assistant employed by private benevolence to examine some cases over these poor people.

Johnאוגוס

Bennett Duff

James O'Brien.
Feneley
Capt. Mr
Pur. Dear

Towards, under guard, the prisoners, Mr. Collins and Mr. Pierce, charged with harboring, feeding, and harboring correspondence with the enemy.

Says, one Capt. Fite, Refuge, at Nashville, con

Office Proved. Marshal

Respectfully referred to Deput.

Bragnesday, May 27th, 1864

D. C. St. of the war-gas and insufficient changes upon which prisoners are being dealt to this office

Local Clerk of the District, changes are printed and no change

Bremwood on which to

from the Office.
particularly instructed the officers, 
subordinate to them, to 
furnish proper charges.
If these do not come to hand 
within Eight (8) Days, the Case 
will be reported to these Plans 
(Year 76).

By Command of
Maj. Gen. Amosum,
Brig. Maj. Major
13th Infantry Regiment.

Office Provost-Marshal

Col.

By direction of Maj. Gen. Matthews

I am to inform you that two Celibiate Priests, who were arrested on their way to about 8 miles above here and that the two priests are charged with aiding the enemy (fording Rebel soldiers and procuring provisions across the river into the Rebel lines) and were arrested 12 hours, May 23, 1864, by order of Gen. Matthews, when the Rebels crossed the river and made the main en Madison Station a rendezvous (above 13) of Col. Patterson's men direct to the Wallace. Our avers is a brother of Col. Pierson of Gen. Howard's Command. This, he's kept in mind due to our long talk, both of whom established individuals are constantly in communication with Gen. Howard Command, Isaac Scott, Refugee, now in Nashville, can testify as to the acts and characters of these men.

Yours with regards,

William Disney, Capt.
2nd Provost-Marshal
Office of Probate Marshal,
Nashville, Tenn.,
May 27, 1864.

Capt. Wm. Fenney,
Probate Marshal,
Decatur, Ala.

Captain:

Will you please to send to me as soon as practicable, formal charges against Thos. B. Collins and Stephen Pickett, prisoners forwarded by you yesterday, with the names and residences of witnesses annexed, to substantiate the same.

Formal charges should in all cases accompany prisoners, or full written statements on which to base them.

We have neither the time nor facilities here to investigate such cases. I am, very respectfully,

Your most obedient,
John Wilson

Deputy Col. 10th U. S. arty. By Probate Marshal
List of citizen prisoners forwarded by William Henry Provost Marshal District Ala. to Provost Marshal at Nashville, Tenn.

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St. Col. John W. Bonner  
Provost Marshal  
Nashville, Tenn.

William Henry Cooper  
Provost Marshal
Office of Post Master Marshal
Nashville, Tenn., June 8, 1864

Maj. T. B. Reynolds,
Post Master, Dist. of Tenn.

Maj.:

In accordance with endorsement—instructions (Ex 24—my record), I have the honor to enclose a copy of a letter sent by me to the Post Master Marshal at Decatur, Ala., of date of enclosed copy. No reply has been received to said letter.

Respectfully,

(Signed) John Wharton
Lient. Col. 3d Regt. Chem
Military Order

March 31, 1862

9488

Statement of Field

Who is alleges

Confined in Military

Prison Yard

A. Dr. Rich. Bow.,

Office Provost,

Nashville, Tennessee.

And especially referred to

A. J. Taylor, Geo. Miller

Chas. Bell of Nashville.

Here, she will have the

Witnesses Named in the

evidence of each, in the form of one thousand ($1000) dollars with good

sufficient security

to appear when called for

to answer to any charges

preferred against them.
by the military authorities, and in the meantime to
keep the peace.

By Command of

Maj. Genl. Rousseau

Acting Major

13th Regt. Artillery.

Capt. McD. Ross

4 Rgt. Res. of Nashville,
Nashville, Tenn. June 9th.
Respectfully referred
to Col. Horn, 16th.
1st & 2d Regt. Mar, who
will execute the orders

By Command of


Capt. Ross

Capt. Ross
Maj. Geo. Rankow

Mr. Peter Low & Robert

of C. L. Graham and others

The Petition That they are citizens

of the County of Edgefield

State of South Carolina That

Theyformerly lay

long since the country of each

only and that they are anxious

by the several heads last Monday

Mr. C. H. Lowes and Samuel

Lee, Esq., and from them

sent to the South Carolina

Pursu of their petition, your petition

Now know that they do not know

muse what they are charged

They each of them along in regard

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of any change and can be made

and then are properly

for which the maker to make

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and drawn any charge
Which may be a charge against them although they are loyalers to the city and of any religion. But it is foolish to think they will be found to be loyal to the city they made oath to enconfigure the city. And the able-bodied men of both of the city shall be able and have the means to repair the city or the city. May 8th 1864

Pickett

Thomas A. Ellery
Nashville, June 3, 1864

The undersigned, J. T. Donelson, residing at Nashville, Tennessee, on the 3rd day of June, 1864, does hereby declare that during the time he has been in Nashville, Tennessee, and during the time he has been in the city of Nashville, Tennessee, he has had no knowledge of the occurrence of any violation of the laws of the United States, in the matter of the sale and distribution of alcohol.

I have always found the men of truth and of the hardest labor and would in all respects be upon the honorable and trusty men of this city.

The fact is that each of them, when in the company in which they live, shows the same, they do nothing that would cause them to lose their faith or belief in the city. They would observe any pledge which either of them might make.

This is my solemn promise, in the city of Nashville, that I have kept up my reputation and more with every man, from whom I held and my good opinion of him.

J. T. Donelson
Having been born trained in Huntsville Alabama and for many years done business in that city. I became intimately acquainted with Major Collier Pickett have had business transactions with them and am agreeable with the general deportment and state that I cheerfully consent to endorse the statement of Mr. E. J. De Lightillis touching each of those gentlemen. Nashville June 3 1863

T. B. Sample
Farrell Carter, Caleb Carter, Alfred Carter, George Keene, all
in jail and released to report March
15th. May 1864. Calvin Carter, John
Brown to report at same time,
All charged by Stephen Shewer-
ford with pulling down his fence the
March 2 years ago. Gas from
S. W. Duncan proved absence of
Farrell Carter. Isaac Caldwell.
Proved the absence of Alfred Carter.
Mary Keene. Elizabeth Carter proved
the absence of Calvin Carter.
Barry Thompson proved the
absence of George Keene. Guthie
Ward, Keene proved the absence of
John
Brown.

J. H. Davis James Brown
Jnd, Duncan, Isaac Caldwell,
Darcy Thompson, Masten Keene
H. H. Weatherford, Dr. M. McFay, M. D.
Sulfer and others all neighbors testifie
that Weatherford was a stifling man
kept a disorderly house loud and
never was suspected of being a
Union man.
Reports that this day have seized and under
the seal of Kelly & Pei, enclosed in a paper
of said bands of articles, seized and also enclosed
A Report of Declared. Pet, has been arrested
before or similar change.
Provost Marshall's Office,
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
Baltimore Md., May 21, 1864

PRISONER.
Kelly, Michael

RESIDENCE.
n/a

CHARGE.
Selling Contraband
SEE CASE OF Goods.
Lt. A. B. Smith

Sir,

We have the honor to report that this afternoon we went into the Bookstore of Kelly & Rit No. 174 W. Baltimore St. and told him that we were Books agents on the B & O. R. R. and just arrived from Frederick City. We asked Mr. Rit if he had any Books of Abraham Lincoln's Trials, he hesitated for a short time he then told us that he had. We then asked him if he had any of the life of Jackson. He said he had a few and that he would send and get us some more in one half hour. He then showed us some different Books and also some playing Cards with the different Rebel Generals on the face of them which he
offered to sell at $4.50 per Doz. also some foot Note paper and envelopes with the Rebel flag which we bought. You will find the bill enclosed.

We are Lt. Most Respectfully
Your Obedient Servants

J. M. Burns
Lt. Col. Redman
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**Books**

- "Forb" by Chauncey Richardson
- "Pett" by Chauncey Richardson
- "Bradford" by Chauncey Richardson

**Office & Institution**

- Office of Interior Department
- G. R. Thomson
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**English Comment**

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Baltimore, May 23, 1864

Col. Horley, Provost Marshal, Columbus.

I have the honor to report that I this day seized the property of Mr. Rich, consisting of 175 bales of cotton, 120 horses, 400 mules, 400 cows, and a large quantity of feed. I have enclosed the report of the Herald, Mr. Rich states that he has been arrested before on a similar charge.

I have sent the property to Mr. Kelly, who has not yet cleared it.

I have the key of the store in my possession.

Very respectfully,

H.B. Smith

Col. Col. Horley.
Raid may 2 1864

Major Gen. Wallace

Orders that Key & Pitt be permitted to open their Union at Fairlies as Bonds.
Baltimore May 30th 167

Maj. Genl. Geo. Wallace

Sir,

I apply to you to grant me permission to open my father's store and to try to conduct the business of the house during his and Mrs. Pett's confinement. The profits derived from it are the sole support of my mother and her children who are depending on it as a means of living.

I would beg you also to take into consideration the many workmen employed on the premises, who are thrown out of employment and are now suffering.

In making this application to you I would particularly specify that I would be willing to give any securities that the business shall be conducted in as proper and correct a manner as you would wish and that...
nothing whatever of a disloyal character should be kept to dispose of.

I beg this favor of you not only for the reasons stated above but also in behalf of the many Creditors of the house in Philadelphia New-York and Boston whose accounts are daily falling due.

I am very respectfully,
Your obedient servant
Theophilus J. Kelly
I, Jno. C. Co. May 26th 1864

Capt. [Handwritten]

On the 18th Instant

Subscribed for the Volunteers Clothing in the
Causal of Jas. P. Williams & Stephen Elam
Of the 7th California Charge of both the Ranks
Of Brothel C.

I hereby do declare that the time
was set by the 24th of May for the departure
of the party for the defenses near Cano in accordance
with the instructions.

I directed the parkeap

To Proceed Broadside at Roundell

Respectfully yours,

C. W. Bolton
Washington D.C. May 4th

U.S. Sanitary Commission

Ellis C.D.

U.S. S.C.

Stating that the steward of the Emory Hospital sold the lint to C. Abel and C. Abel sold it to A. Rosenthal.
N. Y. Sanitary Commission,
Central Office, 244 F Street,
Washington, D.C. May 14, 1864

My Smith

My dear Sir,

I am in receipt of yours of the 12th inst.
In reply, I can say: Mr. Abel states that he got the bill of the
Steward at Emory Hospital and sold it to A. Reesethal—We
take good care of the Steward—

I am most
deal with—

Most respectfully,

Your Old Friend,

Elsie C. L.

U.S.S.C.
In relation to James McC. Michael and six other persons, I think them guilty of no offence save refusing to work for less wages than would pay for their families. I think they should be released.

1st: Petition.
2d: 7th, 1864.
3d: Traffic.

Sworn to before me in the presence of the subscriber.

[Signature]
E.H. S.

2d: 7th, 1864.
HEAD QUARTERS
DEPT OF SUSQUEHANNA
CHAMBERSBURG, PA.
MAY 11, 1864

Respectfully referred to Senator B. Reilly
of Potomac, the Secretary of War, and the

Respectfully referred to Senator B. Reilly
of Potterville, Pennsylvania.

Who will please state if
he can furnish the names
of the book where referred
to herein, and if the
gentlemen who signed
this paper know the
true sufficiency to become
responsible for their good
behavior.

By Command of

Major General

W. S. Schenck

S.P. 561.

Kain & S. R. Kelly, printers.

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Annie McMichael
John W. Cote
Archibald Hamilton
James W. Leav
Other

Saw... .Turns

[signature]
R. T. S. P. S. M. M.
N. P. F. I. S. P. M. M.
Edward Bradley

To Sir, Lieut. General McDowell
Saratoga, N. Y.
May 6, 1864

Approved the request herein contained, recommend it be granted and respectfully forwarded.

J. C. Fray

MAY 7
1864.

RECEIVED HEAD QUARTERS
ACCT. OF SUSQUEHANNA.

MAY 10
1864.

RECEIVED HEAD QUARTERS
DEPT. OF SUSQUEHANNA.
Potsville May 5, 1864
Mr. W. Howard Edge

Sir: Concommodation of the 1st of Mr. Bradley
has been submitted to us and
the law seems to say in reply to
inquiries which it contains.

That from our knowledge
of the circumstances connected
with the imprisonment of
Daniel Skelton and other
persons imprisoned with him
the imprisonment was not
required by reason of their
having voted at an election
agitation of the government
so far as we are able to know
the men are swell minded
and loyal towards the govern-
ment and willing to perform
their duties as good citizens.
They were guilty of no other offence in our opinion than declining to work for a purpose they would be supported by. This was made a pretext to change them with some design unconnected to the extension of their concern a thing foreseen in their motives, and purposely the Thieves believe to be due to the Government as well as the means that they should be at liberty without delay and trust that you may be successful in your efforts.

Respectfully yours,

John W. Ryan

The Rectory

Sir, I am an American. A TRUE MAN. I am, Rev. Mr. Welch, Pastor of the Episcopal Church.
Pottsville May 16th 1864

Col. B. Willy

States that the some prisoners confined at Fort Mifflin are Daniel W. Michael, John McCarle, and John Fitzpatrick, Lawrence Burns, and John Smith,

The citizens signing enclosed petition will much for their good behavior.

Also states that it will be safe in discharging them.

2 Envelopes, E.B. 83
Pottsville Aug 18th

My dear Mr. Mould

Your Communicated

Referring proper an answer to prevent

Self, &c. has been very firm &c. stick to mean the "exp other person" the

Daniel McKeel, just others" etc. Paul McCullough.

Your inc lent, according &c. &c. &c. &c. &c. &c.


I now made a inquiry about the person are

confident this gentlemen, Regaining your

petition will reach far their good obtain

I am going to their to serve and will

remain there or these days, when I have

be pleased to receive their discharge &c.

Consider you would be perfectly safe in

disposing them to

My Communicated address to me

at the above store this will be

sent to Brandy

R. Bick
file

June

The Within asked for papers were furnished with
May 31, 1874

Respectfully returned, the paper, referred to, are on file at the Head Quarters of the Department,

Ch. McLeary

O. P.
W. off. Brc. May 24
Midd. Dept.
C's
8th army Corps
Balt. Md. May 24 1864
Respectfully referred
To Department Head
Quarters for to set in Case

John Woolsey
St. Col and 3rd Div

bring me the
paper

duplicate

Balt. Midd. Dept. May 3, 1864
Baltimore, May 1st, 1863

Dear G. B. Maffey:

Will you look up and forward me the papers in case of S. A. Paul, if it were arrested Jan 29th at Lewes, Maryland, and charged with blockade running, and forwarded to us, their family the first week of February.

Ralph

Your most obedient servant,

John Woolley

Ch. Abel Provost Marshal
War Dept May 3rd 64

C. M. Canby all

acknowledge receipt of papers concerning the two gunboats
at Port Chippewa Made
of July 2nd
and orders
that they be armed
and fitted out

Head Quarters Middle Dept
May 5th 1864

Respectfully referred to Admiral Schenck
who will direct the same properly

In obedience to an order of the

make a copy of
This order is confirmed as is your order to the

O. R. and per it is

made to be delivered

onto the commanding officer

C. M. Canby
War Department
Washington City.

May 30th 1864.

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of the two communications referred to your endorsement on the 12th and 14th instants, relating to Mr. Chifflett's military school near the Relay House, and to say, that the Secretary desires, that the three young men, who refuse to take the oath of allegiance viz: F. W. Wooley, Henry E. McCarney and A. H. Hooley shall be confined at Fort Delaware, under your direction, until otherwise ordered.

The case has further been submitted to the Judge Advocate General for his opinion as to the expediency of instituting proceedings against the principal of the school.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Major General Wallace.

[Signature]

By Geo. A. Wing.
May 16, 1864
Port Head Quarters
March 18, 1864

Mr. Wm. And racism, a notorious des-
cessinist and upholder of the guerrillas from
Wahles, who an engage in plundering runaway
blacks, will now about forty men will be
detained at this Port as a hostipage for the safe-
ty of peaceable loyal men of his neighborhood.
He lives in the custody of the present Marshall
who will allow him the liberty of the town on his
agreeing good security that he will not leave.

From the day hereby pass to property will be
held liable for the acts of the barbarous
act of summary justice, which he has helped to carry
out. The only hope for keeping this property is in keeping up the gang.

Mr. Isaac Denton who was brought
in with Mr. And racism is permitted to retum,
his only will have a copy of the order. He was
informed Mr. Spencer of the death of the leading
men of their society, that their lives are profest
are in danger. That if those men are driven
off they must go too. If loyal men are
murdered then they shall be a surprise.
And meanwhile as the last Union men are being selected to execute by the Marauders, the plea of respectability is futilely presented by Sec. Anderson. Neither the Big Joe nor other only respectable white men of influence, status, and to hold responsible for future outrages. Mr. Denton will assume such men that the is no idle talk. If necessary to secure the safety of Union men complete plantation burning Rocky Run and Island Creek.

J. W. Cutter
Nov. 19th, 1863
Camp Run
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
Baltimore Md., May 1st 1864

PRISONER.
F. Heiler & Wife

RESIDENCE

CHARGE.
Selling Liquors to
SERGEANT OF
Soldiers

Reprimanded
and discharged
without fine.

May 5/64
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  
Baltimore, May 7, 1864.

To Col. Mosley,  
Provost Marshal.  

Colonel,  

I have the honor to report that I have this day caused the arrest of H. Neeble, wife of a Chargé of I. F. Neeble, to hold her in the stead of the place of her husband. She claims to be the owner of the store.  

I am Colonel  
Very respectfully  

[Signature]

Witnesses  

1st Capt. Gay  

1st Capt. Hopkins,  

[Signature]

[Signature]
Baltimore, May 6th, 1864

Office Post Marshall

Citizens J. B. Smith

St. Louis, D.C.

Report the arrest of

A. W. Ditto

J. M. Donat

According to order from War Dept

Alexander again went to Plattsburg and telegraphed to Gen. Man for his ass
Provost Marshal's Office.
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore Md. May 31, 1864

PRISONER

F. H. Garlin

RESIDENCE.

ARRESTED.

CHARGE.

Unkown.

WITNESSES.
St Col Hazley

Proo Marchant

Colone

I have the honor to report the arrest of W H Covet of W B Harlin as per order annexed. I have it from a reliable source that Mr Alexander Cone went to Phila this morning. I therefore telegraphed to Proo Marchant for his assistance to turn him under guard to this place.

I am Colone

Very Respectfully your obd Maj

W P Smith

St Col RH C.
W. G. A. 1862
21st 6 May 1862
Moore J. F. & Co.

Reports continued in case of J. Monroe,
E. H. Kent, S. W.
Russell, change reasonable language.

Moore J. F.

Affidavit for disloyalty

By Brig. Gen. Jeff

For refinement and
letter. R. P.
Provisional Marshal's Office,
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
Baltimore, Md. May 1864

PRISONER.
J. E. Moore.

RESIDENCE.
E. M. Kern.

CHARGE.
Disloyalty

SEE CASE OF
I know Mr. Moore of Norfolk, Dr. Kerr, who formerly kept a china store there and Capt. Russell who was formerly the Commander of the Herald, and other Strangers between Baltimore and Norfolk, I have frequently seen as passengers on his vessels.

My business relations with Norfolk were formerly quite intimate, causing me to visit it several times a year. My last visit was in January 1861 when I was met and driven away because I had voted for President Lincoln. I can identify each of the parties.

On Thursday last the 28th ult. I arrived in Baltimore by the train leaving this City at 5 o'clock P.M. I registered my name at Barryman's Hotel, and went into the dining-room, and was seated nearly opposite Miss March. Ker and Russell, and another person conversed with them; I think his name is Bryan, and a Citizen of Baltimore, but I have a confusion regarding the identity of the fourth individual. Nor whatever about the other three. My attention was first attracted to them by hearing Moore say damn Lincoln! damn Butler! Russell and Ker appeared excited and apprehensive, and made an effort to restrain Moore whose speech contained something about there being no liberty of speech. Ker and Russell again remonstrated and after some parley unintelligible to the writer, Moore changed his tack. He then proposed the health of Gen Butler, which was objected to by all parties. Moore then became sentimental and excited poetry. None but Moore in my hearing uttered treasnable sentiments.

C. Russell Lawe

Philadelphia May 5, 1864
United States of America
Eastern District of Pennsylvania

J. Russell Dawson, being duly sworn, says that
he has signed his name to the foregoing affidavit to which
he has affixed his signature.

This 4th day of May 1865.

[Signature]

A. R. Smith

Comm.}
Office Provost Marshal 8th Army Corps  
Baltimore 26th May 1864  
Maj. Genl. Lew Wallace  
Commanding General  
I have the honor to make the following report in the case of  
J. H. Moore, of Portsmouth  
E. H. Kerr, and H. W. Russeal, of  
Baltimore 2nd  
These men were arrested at Harmon's Hotel by order of Brig. Genl.  
Jolly, on the charge of using treasonable language at the dinner table of the above- 
named house on the 27th of April 1864.  
By reference to statement of Brig. Genl.  
Jolly, marked A, it may be seen that the party  
were under the influence of liquor and that  
Moore and Kerr did most of the loud talk- 
ing. Kerr disposed of considerable mean 
equivalency before the presence of the General  
and discovered, there can be no mistake  
as to the character of the party or their dis- 
position to ridicule the fort and its offi- 
cers. Kerr, in the only one of the party whom the General heard anything of and he does  
not hesitate to say that he is a foul mouthed  
old indiscriminate and doing as much for the Rebel
as his limited brains will allow," Ruffel was engaged most of the time in conversing with a Mr. Young in a private manner while Moore and Kerr were talking for the ears of anyone disposed to hear.

John Bruce, a waiter at Barum Hotel present (Papernicked "B") that he heard Mr. Moore say "Darn hell Butler".

William Kerr also a waiter at Barum Hotel present (papernicked "C") that Kerr proposed a toast to Hell Butler when Moore replied "Darn Butler and old Lincoln too."

Mr. J. Ruffel Dawson, a merchant of Philadelphia forwards his statement (papernicked "C") under oath. He was seated nearly opposite Moore. Ruffel and Kerr at the table of Barum Hotel on the day those parties committed the offence charged. His attention was first called to the party by hearing Moore say "Darn Lincoln and damn Butler."

Ruffel and Kerr appeared excited and apprehensive and made efforts to restrain Moore who replied there was no liberty or freedom. Kerr and Ruffel again demonstrated when Moore changed tack and proposed a health to Hell Butler.

Such is the evidence in the case, Ruffel does
not appear as guilty. Kerr, though undoubtedly
of treasonable language cannot be handled on the evidence adduced. Against Moore
there is a clear case. I have examined
these parties and they all deny that they
used any language treasonable or contemp-
ous towards the gfort or its officials. Moore
said he was only repeating what he had said
previously about Neal Butler at a time when
he thought the gfort was a bad man. Moore,
Moore, Papers have been in custody by
order of Neal Butler and I understand
the mother and one sister went South and
the other sister went to one of the forts.
Moore said he went to see them and the heap
treated him and them very kindly, and
on account of this treatment he was telling
at the table what he had previously said and
at the same time was "talking it back," and
did so by drinking to his (Neal Butler's) health.
This I think is all both. Communication with
Neal, Moore being cut off I cannot learn
from Neal Butler what I desire in regard
to Moore. The parties are all on parole
subject to report when ordered, awaiting
instructions. I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servt.

John Woolley
Lt. Col. and Bro. Mess
HEADQUARTERS FIRST SEPARATE BRIGADE,

Relay House, Md., April 20th, 1864.

Lieut. Col John Woolley
Provost Marshal 1st A.C.

Baltimore, Md.

Col.

The three men last seen last evening
before Russell, Moore & Keen were dining together accompanied by
a Mr. Young, proceeded to the dining hall after they were seated.
My attention was attracted first by the propriety of the Moore, who
had evidently been taking more wine & liquors than he could dis-
guise. I soon heard the remark "Darn Old Butler," followed by
"God damn Old Lincoln." Then of the party made use of these
expressions I cannot say positively. Keen & Keen appeared to be
doing most of the loud talking. Each from appearance had been
indulging very freely in drinking. Keen after discovering I
was in the room made an effort I think to quicken Moore.
Considerable sexual eloquence had been disposed of by fine
(Keen) before he discovered me. The person could mistake
the character of the man of the party doing the talking, or
their disposition to ridicule the President & the Affairs for such
language too, as to be exceedingly offensive to any man having
a speaking respect for the Executive of the Nation. Keen so
of the party. I know nothing of, and of him and the burning in saying that she is a foul, smearish, false
woman as there is any worse, and is doing as much for the Rebel Cause as he can with his limited amount of brain.

Major Rufell & Young appeared to be engaged most of the time in a private conversation, while there & we
were talking for the least of any one disposed to hear them. More attempting to account for his recent conversion in favor
of Col. Butler. Because of the man, kindred to his Northern State. His own or some political pressure in this Department. Rufell,
others or one of him ‘banning’ Butler. and being respond to by ‘God banning’ her children.

Yours Respectfully,

E. B. Tyler

Wm Cost
William Kin (sic) a resident in Bathesda City Notes.
being duly sworn depose and says
I was dining at the Dining Table at The Noth on the
24th of April 1854 when I heard Mr. E. M. Here propose a
Toast to Frau Ballin. Mrs. J. G. Smith replied. "Damn Butler
and all Boston Too" anything more I did not hear.

William Cain

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 30th day of April 1854

R. Harland

John Moore (p.2) a tailor in Savannah City Hotel 
being duly sworn depos'd and says

I was sitting on the banks of Savannah on the 10th of April
1864 when I heard Mr. J.G. Moore say, "Damn Ford
Better. That is all I have to say.

David On Etton

John Moore

Sworn to and subscribed before me.

the 20th day of April 1864

W. Howell

Supt of Col. Stk.
SEMI-MONTHLY REPORT

OF

CONFISCATED PROPERTY,

FOR SEMI-MONTH

Ending 1st day of May 1864.
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Quincy, Ill.,
May 14th 1864.

ASBURY, HENRY,
Capt. & Provost Marshal,
4th District Illinois.
Proviso Marshal's Office,
Fourth Congressional District, Illinois.

Quincy, May 4th, 1865.

Military Provo Marshal
Hannibal Mo

Sir,

Today an old citizen of this County, C. Ames Bly, informs
me that he had at his house a negro man, Matthew, black
about 45 years of age, and his wife Mahala, also black, about
35 years of age, they having papers from General Grant, stating
that they were free and permitting them to come into Illinois or any
other place north of Military line. That a number of citizens of
Peyson Township, not noted for their loyalty, it is understood
have carried these people away probably to Hannibal; this
was done on yesterday. Their intention in carrying them away
is not known, but it is believed they had no good or friendly
object. Their papers are here in the hand of General Preston.

Will you be so kind as to look into this matter
a little and see fair play to these poor people.

Illinois is not desirous to have this kind of
population, but at the present time, no loyal man will
spend his time chasing these freed escaped slaves.

Should you send them to General Preston they
may at least have their papers returned to them

I am Sir

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant

Henry Ashley

Chief & Presnt Marshall

1st of Oct, Illinois
May 23, 1864.

Cts.
Sudley the May 27th

My dear,

The gentlemen who are here for this week & for some accommodation please sign my name & his accommodation, he is John Johnson.

There is a house (Mr. Jones) who is standing a subscription about a Saloon in this county, they have to date, the 20th of this month, that he must not think in a house where the Union Flag was floating over him.

Please secure your store against me to make the flag over their heads, because in this country if it is not too loud to trouble me, you please let the house be burned for the benefit of Robert H. Falseale of this town. He got a bunch of Sherrif on last Saturday whom reached for him, has a strong stomach than I know, he is one of the common Rebels in this town.

Here is an interesting demonstration going to be made by the Rebels of this county, then I got from their leaders of this I will tell you more when I see you.

I am with great respect,

Your obedient servant,

S. F. Lancaster
Police Pay Roll

6 Times
Pay Roll of Police for Parish of Plaquemines Left Bank for the Month of May 1864

Receive Parish of Plaquemines June 1st 1864 from the Treasurer of Saint Parish the amount opposite our respective names in full for services rendered as Police under the left Bank of Saint Parish for the Month of May 1864

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I hereby certify that the above amount of Two Hundred and Eighty Five Dollars to be the amount money to defray the expenses of the Police force for the Parish of Plaquemines Left Bank for the Month of May 1864 since that there are no other expenses against the Parish for Police services from the Left Bank for the above specified period of time above. Therefore I approve the same.

Approved June 25, 1864

Corps De Chien
President Police Jury
Office of Probate Marshal,

Parish of St. Bernard, La., 1864

Pay Roll, Pa. Magazone Left Book Month May 1864

Police Pay Roll
St. Bemiaid May 1864

Police Pay Roll

Citizens
St. Benaicd May 1864

Police Pay Roll

...unreadable...

Pay roll received from May 1864

Panel of S. Benaicd Bp.

Office of Proved Marshal
Pay Roll of Police for the Parish of St. Bernard for Month of May 1864

Revenue from St. Bernard June 1st 1864 from the Treasury of the Parish of St. Bernard. The amount allotted on respective names in front for services rendered as Police of said Parish for the Month of May 1864.

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Total: $426.18

I hereby certify that the above amount of four hundred and twenty-six dollars to be the amount necessary to pay the expenses of the police force for the Month of May 1864, and that this amount will include all expenses of said police except the bill of Surt Emerson for furnishing food to the Negroes arrested and detained by the guard at Camp Chalmette, and I therefore approve the same.

G.M. Baley
Lt. 138th U.S. Col.
St. Bernard May 1st 66

Police Pay Roll

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**Issued by:**

William Smith

**Noted by:**

David Marshall

**Certified by:**

John Brown

**Paid by:**

Henry Johnson

**Dated:**

May 17, 1835

**Amount:**

$18.50
United States Custom House,
Surveyor's Office,
New Orleans, May 3rd, 1867

Capt. Nichols

Sir

Will you please furnish the Beavers John Starkaw & John Priorly, with Pass to go to Quarantine Station. They are going to act as Boatmen there, for this Department.

Yours Respectfully


make pass for skiff

Henry D. Bausch
add
1864
Lieut. C. W. Daly, P.W.
Plaquemine & St. Bernard
May 3rd
With reference to several
accos tried by him.
Office of Prothonotary Marshal,

Parishes of Plaquemines & St. Bernard, May 5th 1864.

Capt. Gen.
Colone

I have the honor to report

for the information of the Prothonotary Marshal General.

That I have on the 4th inst. issued a

Writw of the Parish of St. Bernard for obedience

of Section 12 of Pub. Ord. No. 25 of Comdy. Gen. of the State

in ejecting an infant from wholesome food to the Colonies

Lawers employee by him. on each of his two plantations.

I have found him guilty of the offense as charged.

And sentenced him to pay a fine of $25. for the first offense and a fine of $50. for the second.

Also report that I have this day tried for

Ham Noyes of Plaquemines Parish

with obedience of Sec. 9 of same order to wit:

in constraining Aggie Colonelle age 67 + Infashion. Bessie

age 67 + Rhine & Melia age 87 + Infashion from

his plantation and locking them up in the punch

penny. I found him guilty. I sentenced him to pay

a fine of $50. on each case and directed

him to return the Negroes back to his plantation.
And properly provide for their three units
received by proper authority.

There a true copy the said Judge

Perays for shooting the chickens & boys of Henry
Colville one of the before mentioned Negroes some
from guilty and sentence him to pay a fine
of fifty dollars. And to pay said Henry Colville
Thirty dollars for the damages done him.

The sentence of the Court being
complied with he was discharged with the
admonition that a similar offence would
subject him to the Parish Prison

I have the honor to be

Most Respectfully yours,

P.M. Daley

Per Mar T. Judge
Mary Ann Bartlet

Rec'd Mary 13464 from the O.M. Gen & Gen. Dallas

C.T.

Mary Ann Bartlet

her mark
Mary and Bartlett.

I live in N. C. now, but I have been at work down the Coast, detecting Blockade Runners.

I was sent down from N. C. a year ago last November by Mr. General Banks.

I may be mistaken. It may have been a year ago last 25 of January. General Banks gave me an order on a small slip of paper to watch Blockade Runners and to report to any officer what I saw so that I need not come up to the city. I went not to
About a year ago, I was at Point Iroche. My business was leaving from house to house of "good rebels" and examining for their attempt to run the blockade. When I found that a lot of goods were ready to run, I would inform Henderson and he would detect them, and then compromise.

Henderson never came down from 200, about once in two weeks.

The first fine Henderson collected was from Dr. Wright who lives on the left bank near the Fort (St. Philip). Henderson went to Wright I think him "Not
New Orleans, 1864.


Look here you have been running the blockade you must come previous with me I will take you. On this he told me that W paid him $900. He (H.) told me that at another time he got from W. a fine of $1000.

About three months ago Henderson came down, I informed him that Peter Collett this day Eugene Collett were running the blockade. I met him in the afternoon in an open place near Colletts. He watched me.
colletti and by my order
the Blockade and company
used with him for 700.
He had collected a
fine from the Colletts before
this as he told me but
I do not know how much

The annulled letters
were sent to me about
the time the fine was
collected from Collett.
Henderson paid me
$100 about a year ago
March. Never paid me
any more. Capt. Stan-
ford never paid me any

least Daily paid me
$11. I have never re-
covered any thing else for
my services.
Capt. H. told me he had collected some four or five people on the other side of the river—one from Mr. Thompson, a planter, at Pointe-aux-Chenes; two from Bernard, right bank below; Mr. Lhadier, right bank.

A week ago last Monday I met Capt. H., by appointment at Lafayette Square, and he told me he would get for me the money due me for my work. He took from me my papers, after which came to me
though him from Court Bank
and two or three letters he
had sent me and went
up into the Mr. office
saying he would be back
in twenty minutes. I
have never heard him
since.
The current city of New York is a city filled with history and culture. It is a place that has seen many changes over the years. The city is home to many famous landmarks and attractions, such as the Statue of Liberty and Central Park. It is a city that is always moving, with a vibrant arts scene and a rich history.

The city is also home to many diverse communities, each with its own unique culture and traditions. The city is known for its love of food, with a wide variety of restaurants and food markets to explore. It is a city that is always open, with many events and activities taking place throughout the year.

New York is also a major center for finance and business, with many of the world's largest companies headquartered here. It is a city that is always looking to the future, with a strong focus on innovation and technology.

In summary, New York is a city that is full of life and energy. It is a place that is always changing, but always staying true to its rich history and diverse communities.
were sent to my by Capt.
Dundas.
Mr. Brown is the time for you to go and tell Bolett that he pays one thousand there will be no more about this thing you tell Bolett Daniel Brown will come and yet this money don't tell any person of this if you do it

I will not blame Bradford tend to this thing as you ought you shall be paid for your trombone wife weighs as my fingers is

Cpl. Charles Henderson
Buenos Ayres,
Feb. 29, 1864.

Gentlemen: I return your many
thanks for your prompt and kind
attention to my letter for my
friend Mr. Stearns, of Boston,
I presume to trouble you by
asking you to write to your
friend Mr. Stevens, of New York, who
may be through to you, and
you will add to the obligation
already imposed upon you, by
enclosing the letter for Mr. Stearns
with one from yourself, offering
to become the medium thereof.

I take this occasion, Gen-
eral, to ask you favorable
action upon my request for pro-
tation of family supplies, which
Capt. Cohn, the U.S. Minister at
Magdalenia, promises me he
has forwarded to you with
a commending letter; and, as the principal articles are clothing & food for my negroes, the greater portion of whom are women & children; I trust you will relive the qualification of my request incompatible with your sense of duty. Woman should impede to assist them, on some occasion, under circum-
tances, like the recent journey in the language of words, by the importunities which have been made in this vicinity; exceptions have been made in my favor by the authorities here in New Orle"}

unfortunately your manuscript appears so smeared, I am incapable of deciphering

"
his information proposed in, at
the business communicated to me.
My dear Mr. Rhone,
Hilton beggry, on being joined
with the first part taken by
Capt. Cox, with your approv.
will proceed to send up the
articles enumerated.

Pursuant respectfully yours,
Your old friend,
E.L.W. Butter

My dear,
Jr. Brown,
Mr. Mathew Pea,
New Haven.

P.S. I will
add that Mr. Butter may be
desired to have Finelina
Cheevers, servant to Mr. Ferry
modi, as trees with living
relations of Mr. Butter of this
County.
New Orleans May 19 1864

Frederick W. Dakey
P.O. Mar 5th Bernard

Informs the P.O. Mar Genl. that in accordance with instructions he has deposited in the Bank of Commerce $50 for debt of Rev. Taylor & the like sum for Dr. Caldwel (calnd.)

See letter book N 25 May 19 64
Office Pro. Marshall
Or R.13th St. Left Post
May 19th 1864

By Gen. James Bowen
Pro. Mar. General S.G

General

I have the honor to report that in pursuance with your order I have this day deposited with the Bank of Commerce in the City of New Orleans the sum of fifty dollars for account of Vincent Taylor & the like sum of Fifty dollars for account of Henry Caldwell both agents of Maj. General Wm. this being the amount collected from Joseph Payes for the value of a cow calf & yearling taken from Taylor & Colman by Louis Payes. 

Herewith Please find Bank Books for the above Parties with credits therein for sums specified.

I have the honor to be
(Most Respectfully Yours)

D. Daniel
Pro. Mar.
May 19, 1764

Correspondence in relation to two miles the property of Mrs. Perrotton held by Mr. Delucy
This is to certify that I the undersigned on the 24th Day of January 1866, at the request of Mr. Pennison went to Bayou Beaux, for the purpose of bringing to the City of New Orleans two (2) Mules the property of Mr. Pennison, said Mules being at the time in the possession of Mr. Delucy on Bayou Beaux. When I arrived at Bayou Beaux I found Mr. Delucy and delivered the order, as soon as Mr. Delucy read the order he informed me that Mr. Pennison had nothing to do with the Mules, but that if Mr. Ranstrop, the agent of Mr. Pennison, was willing to let Mr. Pennison have the Mules he (Delucy) had no objection. On my instructions from Mr. Pennison were to the effect that if Mr. Delucy was willing to give her one hundred Dollars apiece for the Mules and he might have them, and I was to receipt for the Money. I communicated my instructions to Mr. Delucy in fact they were contained in the order. Mr. Delucy told me I would have to tell Mr. Ranstrop before he could act. I immediately sought Mr. Ranstrop. When I found and communicated my Business to him.
Our Ranstrofe then told me to go to Mr. Delucky and tell him that Mrs. Pinnesin (Might have the
Osudo, or that he (Delucky) might buy them if he
thought proper. I went to Mr. Delucky and told
him what Mr. Ranstrofe had told me, but Mr.
Delucky refused to receive any verbal order he
wanted it in writing. It was then decided for me
to see Mr. Ranstrofe. As I was to leave Bague
Brevet the next morning for the city, Mr. Delucky
told me that he would himself get the order
from Mr. Ranstrofe, and remit the amount to
Mrs. Pinnesin in the city in a few days. Before
that he told me that the Federals had taken
one of the Ouslos and the other was at large.
Mr. Delucky also told me that Mr. E. Lookten
had been to see him on the same subject, before.
I left Mr. Delucky told me he would try and
get the Oudlo that had been taken by the Federals
and wanted to know to whose care he should
send the money, as I knew of no better person
than Capt. More, Superintendant of the
Overwos Rail Road at Algeris. I instructed
him (Delucky) to send the money to them (Capt.
Morse's) care. When I arrived in the city I
Informed Captain of the fact, since I have been in the city, I have conversed with Mr. Stockton (above mentioned). He says Mr. Delucy told him he had the two slaves, and that he would go to the city in a few days and settle with Mrs. Poinson for them, but that at the time she had not sufficient funds to pay for them. Mr. Stockton says he saw the two slaves on the block.

L. Strick

New Orleans
May 19th, 1863
Head Quarters Department of the Gulf,
ORDNANCE OFFICE,
New Orleans, May 14th, 1864

This is to certify that I have seen (unwritten) a letter addressed to Mrs. Peirson in this city and signed by Mr. Burnes of Bayou Bryce, in which he speaks of "two slaves" on the plantation, admitting that they belong to her (Mrs. Peirson) and instead of sending them to the city according to her request, says he will purchase them himself.

E. H. Hitchcock,
Captain 7th Vt. Volt.
Asst. Chief of Ordnance
of the department.
Hotel Den
April 20th 64

Brig. General Bowie
Brig. Marshall Gen'l

My Dear General,

Please excuse me for troubling you, an affair which I examined, and was interested in some time ago. The evidence in the case of Mrs. Peniston seems to prove that Mrs. Delaney is indebted
to her for a mule, and ought to be threatened till he pays it.

He refused to let her take two mules, & promised to pay for them in a few days. Meanwhile be lost one of them both being returned by telio.

With this loss & the consequent declaration. My重心 has nothing to do. The loss was occasioned by his own detention of them as property purchased but not paid for:

The fact that he paid for
one of them proves the contract, if Mr. Stehle &
Dept. Hillcoven testify, did not prove it fully.
If it not a little sure
that this lady should be sent
to the nearest Marshal of Boston,
city to prove a case already
proved against such a fellow,
as Mr. Dellingcy has shown himself to be?

Ought not Mr. Dellingcy
be arrested & compelled to
pay at once, without further wordy
for a male sitter withheld by his father or because he had bought it.

I deem this case one of such clear justice that I venture to ask your consideration and generous love of square off hand justice to this matter in aid of a lady struggling to give her and four children their daily bread.

Most respectfully,

And Truly, Yours

Student-Servant. Horace B. Sargent.
Head Quarters Department of the Gulf,
ORDNANCE OFFICE,

New Orleans, May 21st 1864

Majr,

I beg you will assist Mrs. Perkins as quickly as possible in getting her case decided by Gen. Bowen, Col. Sergeant has written a note to the General, and but for his wound would forward the matter personally. Gen. B. judging the matter a mere casual glance said it must be decided by the P.M. at Brashear. But that will not answer Mrs. P.'s purposes at all, nor will it be justice I believe. For Mrs. P. is dependent entirely on her own exertions for
the support of herself and children. And all this trouble about the price of
the oracle, which certainly is her right. Devours my cord.
If possible get Gen. Burns to decide the case himself at once.

Yours,

[Signature]

Hitchcock
New Orleans, La.
May 25, 1864

Capt. J. C.

Report upon application of Edward Read & Sanford, to sell schooner to L. Hazen.
Head Quarters Procour Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.
303 CAMORDELEY STREET.

New Orleans, May 25, 1864.


I respectfully refer on the application of W. H. Read, Geo. B. Coudt and James Sandford of Kebrone, "Mayflower," who apply for permission to bring logs from Lake Manpas to the city. I have ascertained the above named men are loyal, but do not deem it prudent to give a pass to Lake Manpas, as there is such facilities for supplying the army, and doing a Central and trade, it is almost impossible to have a crew that will not engage more or less in smuggling.

I have the honor to be yours, etc.,

J. S. Kelley, Capt. 5th U.S. Art. R.V. R.
The C. & P. & Atlantic.

A pass to being from Lake Memphremagog via Pass Memphremagog 300 express logs to this City; also pass for Schommer "Maplewood" Capt. Geo Swift & Capt. from Pass Memphremagog to this said log down.

Schommer Capt. and six hands with arrow for the last 150 logs one month.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL—Department of the Gulf.

Military Pass for Crew of Vessels.

New Orleans, June 5th, 1864

Pass John Swift, Master M. Reilly,
Port of New Orleans, to Dept. of Army dwelling.

This Pass is given upon the Parole of Honor of the holders, that they will in no way give information, countenance, aid or support to the so-called Confederate Government or States.


Fleet and guards, will stop all vessels or drift not having the above pass attached to the Customhouse Clearance, and will be useful to note that the names correspond.
Respectfully & Truly Yours

[Signature]

Frank Marshall

95th Ave. 25, 1864
To John Grist

To Messrs.

(L. unknown)
forward and information

Permit that you come for

A full analysis thereof to ax

Per G. Wilson May 26th.

G. Wilson

[Signature]

The receipt of the above

received and found to be
Office of Probate Marshal,

Parish of Plaquemines & St. Bernard, May 15, 1864.

St. Col A. L. Pearson Jr.
A A Gist

Colone

There is some doubt whether the Colone's hands of Charles Reggio have agreed to me that the land allotted to them by Order of A. W. Walker, had been ploughed up by order of A. W. Walker. I have investigated the case and find that the land belongs to the Sablois Plantation lease by A. W. Walker but was given to Mr. Reggio by Mr. Rothease overseer for Walker and by Mr. Reggio turned over to his hands to cultivate on their own account, in pursuance of said order No. 23.

Subsequently, Maj. Walker took the land to make cotton crop for himself and after the homes of Reggio had cleared ten acres and plow the about five acres of the ten sixth corn.

In view of all the above facts, I declare that the Negroes must be paid a fair remuneration for the labor performed in clearing the land, also a rent for the prospective value of the and planters or that
They must not be disturbed in the cultivation
of the same.

Mr. Walker at first informed me that
there was nothing to do with this matter and that
he should plough up the land at some time,
telling me that he appealed to higher authority.

Then direct him not to dare to plough the land
or to interfere with the Negroes until he received
higher authority. That if he did, I would punish
him. At the same time, telling him that it would
give me pleasure to obey any instructions in this
case emanating from my superiors.

Mr. Walker subsequently asked me
one time desire to have the land and then pro-
posed to pay the hands of Mr. Regis the value of
clearing the land and that Mr. Regis and Mr. Ashmore
should pay for the prospect of crop so far above
this proposition. I consented and lettered the case
by Mr. Walker paying $25., and Mr. Regis of Ashmore
$12. to ease the Negroes, and Mr. Regis agreeing to
furnish them other corns, for their attention

Trust that my actions in the matter may
meet with the approbation of the Pro-Marshal General
and of the proper authorities governing this step
of cases. I know they have to be much
Office Pro. Mar. General of New Orleans May 26th, 1862

Respectfully referred to Col. W. H. Truett, Capt. Negro Cols. for perusal and informations (to be returned)

J. M. Brooks
Pro. Mar. General
Dept. of War

[Signature]
Roll of Required Enrollees Remaining in the City of New Orleans [signature] who have not taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. with their names and residences.

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**Notes:**
- Smith and Jones are married.
- Brown and Green are married.
- White and Black are married.

**Address Details:**
- Smith's address is 123 Main St.
- Brown's address is 456 Oak Ave.
- White's address is currently unknown.

**Relationships:**
- Son: A male child of parents.
- Daughter: A female child of parents.
- Aunt: A female relative of the family.
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Additional notes:
- Women's List
- Some names are repeated or crossed out.
New Orleans May 31st 1864

Kroehnleger &

Request assistance in collecting debts of $200
from Mrs. Russell

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Communication of I. Hooeley
Acting for Collection of 1798
from M. H. Bissel of
Daniel of Jefferson.

To Lieut. Pension
Register Marshall
C. M. Ford
Sir,\n
P.S. From London, the 28th of May, 1781.

I have made application to Governor Brown, President of the Council, and General Brown, Marshal General of the Army, to procure the Collection of Five Hundred Dollars due to me by the New England Act of the New England Act of the New England Act, which sum has been held as an account in payment of Interest of which I am indebted to me. Which you will see in the report made by Capt. Roberts in December last, in answer to the petition presented to me by Governor Brown, Chief of Staff, and the Council.

General Brown having referred me to the President of the Council in which the new New England Act includes, for him to collect of the said sum, fortunately I know this day that you are the President of the new President, and the same in which the President now holds your office, it is the reason why I write the thing of sending you these few lines to act of your, where the figures have been found in your letter of the 13th of October. You have to collect of the said sum of $500, the sum so found to be in the sum, and the sources minus into your hands subject to your use, in so doing you will confer a great favor to a poor sailor in great need, and to yourself.

Sincerely your's,

[Signature]
Jefferson City May 10th

Henry Stead

Geo R. R.

Whereas the...
Commitment of
Prisoners by
Lieut. Harfection
Jefferson City, Mo.
May 10th, 1864

D. M. Phillips
Capt. 3d Reg. Marshall

Sir:

Hereewith send you John Londer who was arrested agreeable to instructions. With him I send George Rossy who was present at the time Adam was cut.

I have the honor to be Sir Respectfully

Your obedient servant,

O. A. H. Hempstead
1st Lieut. Comdy Camp, Potosi
Vol. A Wilson
Comedy Dist. of C
May 21, 1844

Regrets T. Wrenmore to
quantities in
difference to other families
of business

P.M. & F.H. May 21
Headquarters, District of Carrollton, 
Carrollton, La., May 21st, 1864.

Sirs:

Will you permit me to inform you that all persons here, including Negroes, and other citizens who exhibit licenses properly signed to continue their shops for ordinary business purposes until Monday or Tuesday of next week, when their licenses can be registered and they can be duly furnished with proper certificates to enable them to do business in a legal manner.

Both Wilson &
Loving, Dist. Comm.
Lieut. L. C. R. 9519 right
Dep. Prov. Mr. Jeffree
May 22, 1864

List of parties in Jeff.
from who were
ordered to comply
with Gen. Orders No.
2 1st 22d U. S. T. C. Inf.
Jefferson City, Mo.
May 22nd, 1864

J.M. Sturgis

I have the honor to transmit to you the following list of names, owners of liquor shops & coffee houses, whom I visited yesterday and closed their shop until having fully complied with General Orders No. 91:

Nicholas Seler
John Zimmerman
Frederick Gale
John C. Foster
John Boole
C. Garver
C. Lasberg
Edward Doll
John Rothen
Andre Debat
Joseph Bost

James Forbes
John Mayer & Co.
John Nye
David Larnadowsky
Mrs. Caroline Strang
George Dellum Kuffer
James Piram
George Weis
Frank Suringheim
Almon Roll

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't. Serv't.
J.W. Wright
Surgeon 7th Ill. Vol. Inf.
I see by your message that nearly all the persons have obtained permits to keep their shops open until further orders.

Sirs,

C.W. Wright

Jane and J.M. Wright

[Handwritten note:]

I hereby order that the following persons be allowed to keep their shops open until further notice.

[Signature]

Deputy Recorder

[Date: January 27, 1944]
Commander's Notes:

Instructions:

Preparation:

- Ensure all equipment is functional and in good condition.
- Conduct a safety briefing with all personnel involved.
- Coordinate with local authorities for any necessary permits or clearances.

Central Point:

- Establish a central communications hub for real-time updates.
- Assign specific roles and responsibilities to team members.
- Coordinate with support teams for logistical and medical assistance.

Squad Leader:

- Ensure all team members are aware of their assigned tasks.
- Maintain clear and concise communication throughout the operation.
- Act as a point of contact for any issues or concerns.

See Checklist.
The United States
1864

L. Conchis Sullivan

To

Captain Hammond

Chap. I

Grand Trunk

Chap. III

Willingly, freely, absolutely and
\textit{without} 
\textit{further} 
\textit{submissions} 
\textit{from the justice} 
\textit{Military authorities, and in rela}
\textit{tion to Military duties}

Joseph Daniel

Oct. 7th, 1864
Headquarters Deplofto No.

St. Louis, Oct. 7th 1817

Respectfully referred to
Capt. Frank Enos A.T. Genl.

The applicant of this man,
James Smith, was tried
the finding disapproved and
prisoner released. The testimony
in the two cases must be
identical. Therefore
recommend his immediate
release.

Lucius Eaton

Major Judge Dept.
Specifications.

These specifications are made by and on behalf of the

Honorable Union

Governor of the State of Missouri

This is to certify that the said

Frances Sullivan, citizen of Saint-Louis county, Missouri,

Sworn to, and subscribed by

Grand Juror
Frederick Sullivan, did in said City of St. Louis, sell and deliver to—Frederick, Shippee, of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, one scythe rife, arich contraband se of War. The sale of which was made by military authority, via the Department of the Lieutenant General, to the District of St. Louis, in the said City of St. Louis. Sullivan, before the said Frederick Shippee, and the said scythe rife was contraband of War, and that the sale of the same was made, as a matter of necessity, to the said Frederick Shippee, for the purchase of said scythe rife, and that the said Frederick Shippee, had no permit for the purchase of said scythe rife. This is the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, A.D. 1864.

John P. Boyle
Lincoln County, Mo. 1864

And wrote to Solicitor

Frederick Shippee
Resident of Saline, Saline County, Mo. and 1864.

Broadway Street, St. Louis.
Stein & McCall 7/48

Gahraye Cuming

Gallivant Cuming

Saying Ed's case brought before the committee, and if found guilty, would be punished. No such case on the menu.

Gahraye Cuming

Dir. to

R. in Case

U.S. M. G. Aug 16th 1866
Grateful to Prison

Sir, I am in Prison since the 6th of May. I was before you on the 16th of May and did not here nothing about my case since. Here I stay 3 months in Prison for nothing I had nothing to do with it. Smith said the gun he is sentenced to alters. I beg if you Cornel Sanders to bring my case before the Committee and if I am guilty I am to suffer. I can’t see the reason I was not tried before the Committee the same time as Smith. I have to do something about my case.

Respectfully,

Cornelius Sullivan
Mrs Orender
May 25th 64

Susan Cowe
Mrs Bremer

City

The Complainant failed to appear before the Board after due notice.

July 27 64.
New Orleans May 25, 1864.

To the

Great Marshal General of the U.S.

The petition of the undersigned respectfully submits

That she is the widow of a convinced

section 3, & in the 4th Section of the City, which

is occupied by a V.O. Perham, & a V.O. Hagar, wife of Soldier in the Federal Army, & who have

been occupying the same, the home, for about 2, 100

months, without paying any rent during that time.

As your petitioner had a large family

to support, it has been difficult for her to keep on

the midst of her property, & respectfully asks

that you grant her some relief in the removal

of this said premises from said premises.

Respectfully submitted

Jason Conner.
Case of

Louis February

To

E. Bruce

May 1864

Cts.

Miscellaneous

Doc

Not with the
Judgments

And There

Miscellaneous
GREETING:

KNOW YE THAT WE, acting according to your
presence and authority, do by these presents, give into your authority,
diligently to examine all witnesses whatever, as well on the part of
the Plaintiff as for the Defendants, in a certain suit now pending in
our said COURT, in the Case of

Louis Leroy vs. C. Brun.

Louis Leroy is Plaintiff.

C. Brun is

Defendant.

THEREFORE, we desire you, that at certain times and places
by you to be appointed for that purpose, you cause the said Wit-
nesses to come before you; that you then and there examine those
witnesses upon their oaths or oaths, and take them before you upon
the Holy Evangelist, that you reduce their examination to writing; and
when you shall so have taken them, that you send the same with this
commission, closed up under your seal, to us in our said Court, at the
City of New Orleans, without delay.

WITNESS, the Honorable CHARLES A. PEABODY, Judge of the
United States Provisional Court, this 5th day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and eighty-third, and in the 88th
year of the Independence of the United States.

[Signature]

Chief by A. H. Murtagh
Interrogatories to be propounded to, and answered by the following witnesses residing in the Parish of St. James, viz: Jules Dorneau, Ed. Dancay, Philip Landry, T. Lucon, Jules Chequet, Martin Le Bef, Emile Jacob, Jos. Aubre, Sylvanie Breacre, Victor Letulle, Peter Jeantieu, James Smith, & Philip Sullivan.

Interrogatory 1st. Are you a resident of the Parish of St. James? If so, how long? What is your business or occupation?

Int. 2d. Do you know the parties to this suit, and how long?

Int. 3d. Do you know the business or occupation of Louis Servy, the plaintiff in this suit, if so? State fully what it is.

Int. 4th. Do you know whether Mr. Louis Servy had an apprentice working for him in the year 1861, 1862, & 1863.

Int. 5th. Do you know where Mr. Louis Servy worked in the years 1862, & 1863 and whether his apprentices worked for him with him? State fully all that you know.

Int. 6th. (If you know) what kind of work he did and for what price? and how long.
he worked?

14. Do you know whether Louis Leroy, the Pfiff, has ever built, or put up any houses, parts of houses, or out houses & fences for the Rev. S. Brown, or the lots of Corporation of the Church of St. James, in the Parish of St. James? 

15. If so, state if they are the houses & out houses & fences in the lots of Walker & Brother & Rev. S. Brown, by the Warden of the U. S. Probational Court.

8. Please examine the account attached to these interrogatories and state if you consider the prices charged therein just and correct.

9. Do you know if Rev. Leroy, furnished any of the materials used in the construction of the houses, parts of houses, & out houses & fences referred to, if so? State what he furnished.

10. Did Rev. Leroy, buy and pay you, for any of the articles or items in the bill, annexed to these interrogatories?

11. Are these prices charged in the bill here, as annexed, the correct prices of the years 1862 & 1863?

12. Did you transport any of the materials used in the construction of the buildings described above? If so, state who paid you for the same? and what did you transport?

13. Was there a Recorder in the parish
Parish of St. James Dec. 1st 1863
Rev. C. Brun
St Louis Parish

For sixteen months and twenty-eight days, work in the construction of buildings improvements erected by the said Rev. C. Brun, in the Parish of St. James, State of Indiana, on the lots or land of the corporation of The Church of St. James. Said work having been done by the said Perry and one hand in his employ, said work being done for the sum of Seventy dollars per month, ending on the 1st day of December 1863 $1184.00

Also for the following articles furnished by the said Louis Perry in the construction of the said buildings, improvements &c.

To wit,

1 Pair hinges, 1 Iron, 5 pair complete sash bars $ 6.72
2 Door Hooks
6000. Shingles w/ $6 per Thousand
Transportation of said Shingles
1 Box Nails
1 Pair Hinges & 1 Box Glass for Sash
45 lbs. Nails at 12.50 per lbs
2 pair Couplets

Total $63.31.
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of St. James in the years 1862 & 1863, commissioned by the United States?
The defendant reserving all objections as to the manner and form of the interrogatories propounded on the part of the plaintiff to the witness named in the interrogatories and particularly objecting to the leading questions therein propounded now asks the following supplemental interrogatories:

First supplemental interrogatory. Have you any interest in the event of this suit? If yes, state that interest fully and particularly:

Second supplemental interrogatory. Are you related by blood or by marriage to the plaintiff? If so, state that relationship. Are you connected in business with him; if yes, state the nature of your business relations:

Third supplemental interrogatory. Was there an agreement between the parties hereto as to the price to be paid for the services and materials claimed to have been performed and furnished by the plaintiff? If yes, state the same fully and particularly. Was said agreement in writing:
First Interrogatory. State fully and particularly the method and manner of furnishing the labor and materials for the benefit of the church and school of which the defendant was the owner. You did not distinctly understand that the labor and materials were to be performed by said church and school? If you say that it was a fact that the labor was to be paid by the church.

Fifth Interrogatory. State fully and particularly the source of your information as to the matters testified to in answer to the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 8th, 10th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 19th, 22d, 23d, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, and 31st sections of the act of 1874.

Sixth Interrogatory. State fully and particularly the exact time during which the plaintiff searched for the defendant, the amount, and kind of materials furnished, if you state you furnished to plaintiff a part of the materials used in the construction of said house, and all houses state how you knew that said materials were so used.

Seventh Interrogatory. Do you know any other matter or thing material to the issues involved herein and of benefit to the defendant, if yes state the same as fully and exactly as of particularly interrogated in respect thereto.

(Signed) Sullivan Pillingo Hughes
(Lawyers and Tree)
A true copy
May 24th 1869

J. P. Murdock
Pay Clerk.
May 14, 1864
Capn. M. Peete

Benj. Bailey
Wife of Bailey
Ellis Fields
Pass Mambo, May 14th

Captain B. H. Farning
Capt. Martell Defens

Sir

I have the honor to forward to you the following refugees:
Benjamin Aliley
Miss Francis Bailey his sister
Miss Ellen Lister.
They came from the Parish of St. Tammany, some 20 miles North-west of Madisonville.
They have some unsealed letters for friends at New Orleans.
Respectfully,
Your obedient,

Ab. H噘
Capt. Comm'nt (post)
Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, May 31, 1864.

TO THE KEEPER OF THE Police Jail

Sir:

Upon receipt of this, you will confine the body of
John Durand, and C. C. Sorens, civil laborers, to be held
until further orders from this Office.

[Signature]

Provision Marshal.
Due to
Furnivall
May 31st
Cts
The President of the United States of America.

UNITED STATES PROVISIONAL COURT
FOR THE STATE OF LOUISIANA.

To the Provost Marshal at Pembo, 

Day in the Parish of St. Mary

O. P. Burbank

GREETING:

KNOW YE THAT WE, relying on your 

presence and authority, do at your present, give unto you, authority, 
diligently to examine all witnesses, and on the part of the 
Plaintiff as for the facts as to a certain suit now pending in 
our said Court, in the case of

O. P. Burbank vs. Geo

and

O. P. Burbank vs. Geo

Therefore, we desire you, that at certain times and places, 
by you to be appointed for that purpose, you cause the said Wit- 
nesses to come before you, that you then and there examine them 
upon their respective corporal oaths, first taken before you upon 
the Holy Evangelists, that you reduce their examination to writing; and 
when you shall have taken them, that you send the same with this 
commission, closed up under your seal, to us in our said Court, at the 
City of New Orleans, without delay.

WITNESS, the Honorable CHARLES A. PEABODY, Judge of the 
United States Provisional Court, this 37th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight 
hundred and fifty-seven, and in the 88th year of the Independence of the United States.

[Signature]

Chair of the Court.
The President of the United States of America.

UNITED STATES PROVISIONAL COURT
FOR THE STATE OF LOUISIANA.

To the Register and Clerk of the Parish of St. Mary.

O. W. Burbank

vs.

From a Remitt.

Commission on behalf of Defendant Remitt
O. W. Burbank.

And

From a Remitt.

Defendants

GREETING:

KNOW YE THAT WE, relying confidence in your prudence and fidelity, do by these presents, give into your authority, diligently to examine all witnesses, whatever, as well on the part of the Plaintiff as for the Defense, in every suit now pending in our said COURT, in the Case of

O. W. Burbank, Plaintiff

and

Defendants

Therefore, we desire you, that at certain times and places by you to be appointed for that purpose, you cause the said Witnesses to come before you, that you them and three examine them apart upon their respective corporal oath first taken before you upon the Holy Evangelist, that you reduce their examination to writing; and when you shall so have taken them, that you send the same with this commission, closed up under your seal, to us in our said Court, at the City of New Orleans, without delay.

WITNESS the Honorable CHARLES A. PEABODY, Judge of the United States Provisional Court, this 31st day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and in the 88th year of the Independence of the United States.

[Signature]
1. If your student is called a "Confederate" and you want him in "Confederate" service, in any way, you must write a letter to the President of the United States at Washington, in which you ask the President to appoint your son to the United States service.

2. You must also write a letter to the Secretary of War, asking him to place your son in "Confederate" service.

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held? How long has he been in said army?

Art. 13. The plaintiff reserves all legal objections to the testimony sought to be introduced. He specially objects to all parts of proof of the contents of writings, either public or private.

New Orleans, 28 May 1866.

(Signed) Durand & Horner
for plaintiff

A True Copy

May 28th, 1866. [Signature]

Chief Clerk
Interrogatories propounded by
J. Perceval, Esq., for the defendants and
T. A. Becquey, Esq., for the plaintiffs,
before J. Dugue and Wm. Kellough, Judges,
residing in the parish of St. Mary, whose answers
are to afford no evidence on the trial of the
above entitled cause.

Q. In what parish do you reside and for how long
have you resided there?

Q. Do you know where the records of the Third
judicial District Court for the parish of St. Mary,
are kept? If you state where they are? If you state
they have been removed, from the clerk's office of
such court, state where they were so removed.
Are they accessible for obtaining certificates
of any of said records?

Q. Have you ever exercised the functions
of clerk of said District Court for the parish of
St. Mary?

Q. Do you know whether there has been appointed
by said District Court, any tutor to the minor
children and heirs of the late Advence Felle,
of St. Mary? If you state who has been so
appointed? and how you know the fact? This
said party acted as tutor of said minors in
managing and having charge of their persons and property.

 Sect. 6. Do you know the defendant S. Bramblett, if so, state in what capacity if any he has been connected with the plantation belonging to said minor heirs of Adrianne Freeman?

(Signed) Fellows & Hills

(Signed) J. Ad Rosier

(Signed) C. Rosier

A true copy
May 27th, 1864.

[Signature]
New Orleans May 16 1864

Honorable E.M. Capt. Proctor.

Forwards prisoners for examination.

Etc.
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Barracks Street,
New Orleans, July 16th, 1863.

Cpt.:

I send for examination the following named refugees:

- Amy Bailey
- Wm. Francis Bailey
- Ellen Lester
- Mrs. Fisking
- Mrs. Cannon
- Geo. Keisterwold

Aug. 5th,

Capt. Rm.

Capt. Franklin
Br. Mil. Com.
Cherokee June 30th 64
Fraunet Stoch
CITIZEN
Towards Refugees
for your education.
6th May 1864

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,
New Orleans, May 17, 1862.

Capt. Ayster,

I have the honor to report for examination.

George Price, wife and two children.

Victoria Miller and one child.

Mr. C. Anderson and four children.

A. Martin and one child.

William Lane.

Thomas Chance.

George Craig.

Edward Welch.

J. Hanley.

Respectfully,

E. H. Dunning
Capt. Prov. Mars.
New York May 16, 1864

Fremont, Capt. R. U.

Sent two women for

Sanitation
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 49 Baronne Street,

New Orleans, May 15, 1864.

Capt. Smythe

I recommend
for examination

Eliza Moore
Nasnir Reynolds

[Signature]

E. H. Pinson
Capt. Com.

L.H.
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,
New Orleans, May 6th, 1864.

List of Refugees sent from Ship Island by S.S. "Kelvin" Commanded by
Capt. R. Y. Wilcox.

Joseph Ireland, Botupi, Miss.
Hyacin C. Castaneda.
Ozando Fernandez.
Joseph LaBarge, Mobile.
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,
New Orleans, 1864.

List of Refugees from Fort Pike
Viz: Wm. Collier,
J. W. Lawrence.
I, the undersigned to the presence of

H. C. L. Shrive, do solemnly swear to the present that the white of the的眼睛 is green in the letter written by me to Capt. W. L. Harding,

being President of the District of the Ark of the Baptist

Church and the author of the letter of June, 1864, and having

sworn and declared myself. I hereby declare that the above named

Swallow in the letter of June 21, 1864, to be the truth. The whole

truth, and nothing but the truth, to the facts in the case. And in consideration have come to the

village

Swallow.

Sworn and subscribed before me — this 21st day

of May 1864, at the Office of

Char. Swallow

Office of

Swallow. 10th S. P. A.
Report of H. P. Gmelin, Chief of United States Police for Forts Near
Weldon Station, for the 26th to 31st May in clause 1863.

Col. Nathan Harding
Commanding M. Forces A. D. A. M. Col.

Hereafter finds my Report for the fractional part of the month ending May 31st.

Having little time to allow the Forces under my direction to work, of the better map of matters. This defect, I have, by copying from my daily Journals, the etc. of such day, dating from the 26 May.

A. Monday, May 26th—Detective J. Richardson arrested Thomas Fell, a returned Rebel from 5th Louisiana Battery, committed to jail by order Col. Harding.


Detectives Holt and Jilbert were ordered to proceed to Amazonia, Mo.
on proper evidence.

Detectives Hall and Gillett were or-
dered to proceed to Lexington, Ky.,
and there ascertain whether the
perry boat proprietor was in the
engaged in crossing into Kansas
rebels sympathizers, without proper
permits, as well as horse thieves with
stock; and if so, to destroy the gear
and take owner prisoners. They
returned at 6 P.M. with Chas. Schlaman,
owner ferry. Henry, died with, and
Schlaman dismissed order Maj. Bossey
from Marshall, Gent.

Arrested one Nathan, on charge of
ferrying negroes and stolen horses
across Missouri river. Committed.
Evidence sent department.

Wednesday, Aug. 27.

Atchison, Topeka & St. Louis, by order
outragev, were directed to take, and Bay mare
from Bernheim, the Barber, sufficient to
be taken, for contraband.色々田中
in Postfield, Pun, with crochet of like character.

Paid this day T. A. Dorman, lawyer
of Buchanan county, for his services on the
engraft of Dr. W. Baskin, decedent $25.00. to
H. Davenport, as Chief Police, $50.00, to
Atkinson, $25.00, for furniture, &c., all from the
fund, found in his trunk, &c., its wealth
in his handwriting. Receipt in my possession.
Thursday, May 25th. Euben went into the country and Miss Carroll, for further particulars see her affidavit. 

Hull went into Boston last March and brought a boat supposed to be engaged in bringing Negroes to Texas over the Rio.

May 27th. Hall and Pettiford took from James Osment 1 white horse and 1 black stallion, supposed to be the property of one Young & Potter of Rebel, now in custody of order of Lt. Harding, also received one horse and the property of Mr White. Also found a

Nebbia, black dog. 6 cases of tobacco in said boat, same to be returned to owner. I for keeping them.

John Richardson arrested from celery. A negro with harddney.

Affidavit. John Poulson

for keeping the boat.
5. U.S.S. Chasse
6. 92. D. 1864
1/2 elevator & 1st B
Franklin Ramay
Lieut. Command

Sends three
foremen - supposed
Spis: ———

1. Jack Roberts
2. Silas Hughes
3. John Connor

over
if they wish to

R.M. R.
May 18, 1864
N.O.
Office Rev. Marshall
New Orleans July 14th

Respectfully submitted with
the report that I have care-
fully investigated these cases
and in my opinion these men
are innocent of the charges.

Roberts came from Cincinnati
on March 1864 and brought
with him Sloughs an old
man 75 years of age.

Sloughs has two sons in
our Army,

Connor is an ignorant
Irishman, a saddler by
trade, and had the letter
spoken of on Roberts house.

Roberts left Alexandria when
our Army went there in 1863
I respectfully recommend
that these men be released
and allowed to go north.
office C. D.
D.C. July 14th

Respectfully returned to Capt. Pres Man Flus, with accompanying endorsement and letter from
Major Porter, Pres Man, C. S.

[Signature]

Officer Pres Man General
Dept of the Gulf
New Orleans July 14th 64

Respectfully returned to
Dept Head Quarters with
the endorsement of Major
Porter, Pres Man, C. S. Recluse
B. S. Selectives

C. W. Thour

Major & Capt. Pres
Dept 4th
Have letter written to Admiral Peterson saying that no evidence can be found here against these men (specify names & circumstances clearly) and request that evidence may be sent in order that their cases may be acted upon.
U. S. S. "Chesapeake"
Off New Orleans
May 24th, 1862—

Sir,

I am directed by Admiral Porter to inform you that I have on board of this vessel, three colored, James F. Roberts, Felix Hughes, and John Conner, who were taken prisoners above the falls at Alexandria. They were reported by the negroes as being slaves.

James F. Roberts has ceased threatening language since he has been a prisoner.

The Admiral says he is confident that Roberts gave information to the enemy daily. Bullet, hammers, and military saddle were found in his house; and cotton used as burn by the soldiers, a number of shells exploded about the premises, burning it and

The Admiral directs me to say that he sends them to you, as he spoke to you about them, and you said you would take charge of them, and he thinks something ought to
be done with such characters. I have sent the prisoners to the Provost Marshal.

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant

Franklin Rainsby
Lieut. Commannder

Major General
W. C. Banks
Comdg. Dept. of the Gulf.
U. S. CHATAW
May 24, 1864

Jas. S. Roberts
"Gulick Hughes
"John Conner
MSS. Chocaw
Off New Orleans, S.E.
May 31st 1864

Sir,

All the information in regard to the three persons now sent, being from the rebel, is contained in the accompanying communication to Major R. C. Banks.

Capt. Ramsey, Commanding is away from the ship.

Respectfully yours,

Capt. Kudman
Second Officer.

To Major R. C. Banks
As Marshall M.D.
New Orleans, La. June 24th,

Valentine Brown, Capt. 54th Regt. U.S.

May 14th, Mr. Porter,

Dr. I take the liberty of bringing to your notice in this way, the case of Mr. James T. Roberts. He was arrested, at his place, near Alexandria, about six weeks since, and has been confined here during that time. He does not know what he is charged with, nor why he should be detained here.

I knew Mr. Roberts in Cincinnati some years ago. He was at that time a merchant there, and generally known as a good citizen. From what I know of his sentiments, I think it impossible that he can be charged with disloyalty.

He desires to know for what offence he has been arrested, and if justified, he would like a hearing, in order that he may have an opportunity to vindicate himself.

By complying with his request, and informing him upon what charge he is arrested, and whether it will be possible for him to have an investigation prev, you will greatly oblige. — Yours Obd. Servant

Charles Harrison
May 18 1864

Outigan
Office Pemnuat Marshal Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street.
New-Orleans, May 18, 1864.

Sergt. Kane will receive those in custody subject to my orders.

1. Geo. Bennett
2. Geo. Riley
3. Geo. Franklin
4. Joseph Byram, Cold
5. Andrew Jones
6. Lem
7. James Cold
8. R. H. Backy
9. William
10. Eaton
11. Moses Cold
12. Jason
13. Baptist
14. George
15. Horace

Larceny accused of capital offense.

Suspected of being a spy in charge.

Sentence to 6 months hard labor with ball chain age 7 by 64. Accused of Capital offense.
By Order
W.M. Parker
Major Genl. Provoet Marchal
New Orleans

Alfred Still
J. Smith
May - 1841

Kellnach, Mecklenburg.

Remonstrates against the closing of Saloons in the vicinity of the M. S. I. Sanitary Fair Building.
Respectfully submitted,  

St. Louis, May 26/64  

Respectfully returned to  

gentleman with this en-  

quiry of the action of  

the Executive Cmty at its  

meeting held 2d inst.  

The Cmty do not desire  

drinking to be closed.  

The Cmty do not desire  

that they be  

not allowed to sell  

alcoholic liquors and  

confining their sales to  

mature wines and beer.  

Respectfully  

Alfred Waterman  

Capt. Seventy  

Missouri Fair
Ed. Gym. Fort G. Louis
St. Louis Mo. May 27th 1864

Respectfully referred through Maj. A. R. May
of Executive Committee
M. D. V. F. St. Louis, and with it, the intention
of the Post Commander
to close, during the fair,
all saloons in the immate
neighborhood of
the fair building, at least,
as far as to prohibit the
sale of all Spirituous
or Alcoholic liquors,
unless obtained under
the act of Congress, this
prohibition of any liens
sale which may have been
issued, this question
may as well be settled
at once.

J. H. Baker

Comdr. Post St. Louis
To Major General M. J. porousy, Commanding Department of the Mississippi.

The undersigned, doing business as Saloon Keepers within that part of the city of St. Louis, to which the order recently issued, prohibiting the granting of new licenses for their, stands, saloons &c., applies, at an interview with Col. Baker, commanding the Post, had with the view of learning in how far they were affected by said order, learned, to their surprise, that it is contemplated to close their and all similar establishments within said district, two days before the holding of the Fair and to keep them so until the same is over.

With reference to the contemplated order, we wish respectfully submit, that our licenses are a legitimate one, recognized and sanctioned by the laws of our State and the ordinances of our city, that for the preservation thereof, we had obtained licenses from the city, county and state, previous to the issue of the order now referred to, which licenses are still in force and will not expire until some time after the period of holding the Fair; that it concerns their present means of living and supporting their families, and that their capital, time and labor are invested therein; that while they cheerfully submit to the reasonable regulation prohibiting the sale of ardent and alcoholic liquors within a given distance from the Fair buildings, believing that such a regulation will conduce to the preservation of peace order, they cannot help but regard the contemplated action as an attempt to create an monopoly in an arbitrary manner, in favor of a benevolent object, the essential feature of which is arbitrary contributions.
subject in effect and derogatory to the quiet purposes for which it is intended; an interference with private property and the rights of individuals warrantable only by the utmost necessity of war, and for which, it is submitted, there is noinent necessity or occasion.

The object of the Majorsip Valley Sanitary Fair has our most heartfelt wishes, and we have voluntarily contributed our mite. Those who are members of the "Reform Association" which has donated a sum of money out of their treasury, and are among the originators of the movement of Saloon Reform, to donate one day's entire proceeds of their respective saloons to this Fair, and to assist the Committee on wine in the discharge of their duties, in other respects, are willing and ready to contribute, each according to his means, to bring about as honorable a reform as possible of this pernicious and patriotic undertaking. But me hope, General, that it be not used the occasion for oppression and extermination under the operation of military law, but, if our intention and regard for the rights of citizens, not to permit the contemplated action, on the part of the military authorities to go into effect.

Martin Kallenbach 1st Lt. 1st Mo. Inf. Lieut. Dierberger 1st Lt. between O...
Citgo: Batto Mo 9536
May 21, 1864

Office: Post Marck

J.E. Smith
Mr. Condy, D.C.

Reporing the arrest of

Edm. Lee

and

Thos. Loftus

on charge of

delling bilquen

To pillars.
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
Baltimore, May 2d, 1864

PRISONER:
Edward Lee
Residence: Thos. Coffee

CHARGE:
Selling liquors
to soldiers.
Baltimore, May 2nd, 1862

St. Col. Hoodle,

Provost Marshal

I have the honor to report that I this day arrested
the arrest of Thomas Lipsius &
Edward Lee on charge of selling
liquor to soldiers.

The affidavit with this
I herewith annex.

This subject is a very hard

place.

I am Colcord,

Very Respectfully,

Col. Smith

D. Conolly
Statement of Charles Gunn
of Co. G. 5th N. York Heavy Artillery

Being duly sworn, deposes and says that on the 29th of April was in a house on the corner of Lombard & Marsh Market Space Keeper James Henrissa & Co.
and Wright White & Pacz

Signed for me.

R. Nunnor
Captain, A. M. V.

Statement of
Nathaniel H. Orr of Co. H, of the 5th N. Y. Heavy Artillery

Being duly sworn, deposes and says that on the 29th of Apr was in a house on the corner of Lombard & Marsh Market Space Keeper James Henrissa & Co.
and Wright White & Pacz

Signed for me.

R. Nunnor
Captain, A. M. V.
Baltimore Md. $537
Cts. May 9, 1864
Office Provost Marshal

W. B. Smith
St. Curndq D.C.

Reports the arrest of the
following parties on charge
of selling liquor to soldiers

Augustus H. Scary
Joseph Drumbriger
Louisa Fisher

Starr Wayt
Mrs. Davis
Mrs. Kingsley
John Shyatt
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, May 9th, 1864


I have the honor to report that I have this day caused to arrested and confined the following persons on charge of selling liquors to soldiers—

Augustus McCay 5th G. Canton Ave.

Eliza Fisher 25th Canton Ave.

Lucy Fisher 157 Canton Ave.

Harry Keyt 157 "

Mrs Davis 157 "

Mrs Hugh 157 "

John Phieatz 7 & 8 Canton Ave. Bonds.

Almost all of these cases plead guilty and chose an Eastern Ave. should be made an example of as they are bad tons of others.

Wm. Redman

Captain
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT
Baltimore Md., May 29.

PRISONER.

THos Moslimes

RESIDENCE.

CHARGE.

SEE CASE OF
Baltimore, May 23, 1844

Office Provost Marshal

W. B. Smith

St. Camill, D.O.

Reports the arrest of

Thomas Mortimer

Charge: Trading in Government Horses

Statement of Thomas Hannibal

Endorse

[Signature]
Baltimor
May 7th 1864

Thos. Harris

Direct

Thomas Martner

Presidt. Prepared

who described

a Government

horse to

Thos. Harris

Dear Sir

Being confindent of your
office on the 5th inst. for trading a govern-
ment horse not being positive of the party
names at the time. I have since seen of
them and heard their names to be
Thomas Martner & Fred. Sheep.

They are to meet me at your office at 12
o\'clock this day hoping you will do all
in your power to have justice done in
by making them returm the horse
they got in Trade from me or
find of him at expenses as I was
made to give up the horse I got in
Trade for the government horse and
expenses believing you will
have justice done me.
I remain
your most
obedient
Thomas Hamill
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  
Baltimore, May 28, 1862.  
Col. Stanley, Geo. Marshall  
Col. I have the honor to report the arrest of Thomas Mathews according to your order.
    I am Col. very truly your obedient servant,
    Geo. B. Smith  
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT
Baltimore, Md., May 14, 1861

PRISONER.
John Muller

Christ. Vessels

RESIDENCE.
No. 75 Thames St.
Cor Ann & Exces.

CHARGE.
Selling Liquor to
Soldiers

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

Baltimore, May 14, 1864

G. Col. Hooley, Provost Marshal

Colonel,

I have the honor to report that I have caused to be arrested and confined on charge of selling liquor to soldiers.

Discharged and imprisoned: John Mullin, #45 Pamucket St., Thomas A. Chase, and Charles A. C. Lomnestic.

I am, Colonel,
Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Witnesses:
Peter Grawby
P. Grawss
General Court Martial Orders

War Department

Adjutant General's Office

Washington, May 7, 1864

No. 87

I. Before a Military Commission which convened at Tallahoma, Tennessee, February 29, 1864, pursuant to Special Orders, No. 414 dated Headquarters, 12th Corps, Army of the Cumberland, Tallahoma, Tennessee, February 25, 1864, and of which Colonel E. A. Cannan, 13th New Jersey Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried:

1. William Lemmons, citizen.

Charge I. "Murder"

Charge II. "Assault with intent to kill"

Charge III. "Robbery"

To which charges and their specifications the accused William Lemmons pleaded as follows:

To the 1st Charge and its specifications, "Not Guilty."

Charge II.

To the 1st Specification, "Not Guilty."

To the 2d Specification, "Guilty."

To the 3d Specification, "Guilty."

To the 4th Specification, "Not Guilty."
To the Charge.  "Not Guilty"  

Charge I.  
Of the 1st Specification,  "Not Guilty"  
Of the 2nd Specification,  "Guilty"  
Of the 3rd Specification,  "Guilty"  
Of the 4th Specification,  "Not Guilty"  
Of the 5th Specification,  "Guilty"  
Of the Charge,  "Not Guilty"  

Finding.  

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, William Lemmons, as follows:  

Charge I.  
Of the 1st Specification,  "Not Guilty"  
Of the 2nd Specification,  "Guilty"  
Of the Charge,  "Not Guilty"  

Charge II.  
Of the 1st Specification,  "Guilty"  
Of the 2nd Specification,  "Guilty"  
Of the Charge,  "Guilty"  

Charge III.  
Of the 1st Specification,  "Guilty", with the exception of the words "break into the house of one James McLeary, a citizen of Marshall County, State of Tennessee, and"

Of the 2nd Specification,  "Guilty"  
Of the 3rd Specification,  "Guilty", with the exception of the word "lies"; substitute the word "eight", or as to read "eight miles."  
Of the 4th Specification,  "Guilty"  
Of the 5th Specification,  "Guilty"  
Of the Charge,  "Guilty"  

Sentence.  

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, William Lemmons, a citizen of Lincoln County, State of Tennessee, "To be hanged by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the Commanding General may direct, two-thirds of the members of the Commission present concurring therein."

2. Cyrus Lee Cathie, citizen.  

Charge I. "Murder."  
Charge II. "Assault with intent to kill."  
Charge III. "Robbery."  

To which charges and their specifications, the accused, Cyrus Lee Cathie, pleaded Not Guilty.  

Finding.  

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, Cyrus Lee Cathie, as follows:
Charge II.

Of the specifications, "Not Guilty".
Of the charge, "Guilty".

Charge III.

Of the specification, "Not Guilty".
Of the charge, "Not Guilty".

Of the 1st specifications, "Guilty," with
the exception of the words "took into the
house of one John McLean, a citizen
of Marshall County, State of Tennessee,
and"
Of the 25, 35, 44th specifications, "Guilty".
Of the 5th specifications, "Not Guilty".
Of the charge, "Guilty".

Sentence,

And the commission doth therefore sen-
decry him, Cyrus Lee Cathie, citizen, "To be
hung by the neck until he be dead, at
such time and place as the commanding
general may direct: two-thirds of the mem-
ers of the commission present concurring
therein:"

5

Jesse P. Neuren, citizen.

Charge I. "Murder."
Charge II. "Assault with intent to kill."
Charge III. "Robbery."

To which charge and their specifications
the accused Jesse B. Neuren, citizen, pleaded
"Not Guilty."

Finding,

The commission having maturely
considered the evidence adduced, finds the
accused, Jesse B. Neuren, as follows:

Charge I.
Of the 1st and 2d specifications, "Not Guilty".
Of the 35, 44th specifications, "Guilty".
Of the charge, "Guilty".

Charge II.
Of the specification, "Not Guilty".
Of the charge, "Guilty".

Charge III.
Of the 1st, 2d, 3d, 44th specifications, "Guilty".
Of the 5th specifications, "Not Guilty".
Of the charge, "Guilty".

"Guilty"
And the Commission does therefore sentence him Jesse B. Neerew, citizen, "To be hanged by the neck until he be dead at such time and place as the Commanding General may direct, three thirds of the members of the Commission present concurring therein."

44. Thomas A. West, citizen.

Charge I., "Murder."

Charge II., "Assault with intent to kill."

Charge III., "Robbery."

Charge IV., "Bashshaving."

To which charges and their specifications the accused, Thomas A. West, pleaded "Not Guilty."

Finding.

The Commission having materially considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, Thomas A. West, as follows:

Charge I., Of the 1st Specification, "Not Guilty."

Charge II., Of the 2nd Specification, "Guilty."

Charge III., Of the Charge, "Guilty."

Charge IV., Of the Charge, its specification, "Guilty."

Charge III.

Of the Charge, and its Specifications, "Guilty."

Charge IV.

Of the Charge and its specification, "Guilty."

Finding.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him Thomas A. West, citizen, "To be hanged by the neck until he be dead at such time and place as the Commanding General may direct, two thirds of the members of the Commission present concurring therein."

5. Benjamin F. West, citizen.

Charge I., "Murder."

Charge II., "Robbery."

To which charges and their specifications the accused, Benjamin F. West, pleaded "Not Guilty."

Finding.

The Commission having materially considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, Benjamin F. West, as follows:

Charge I., Of the 1st Specification, "Not Guilty."

Charge II., Of the 2nd Specification, "Guilty."

Charge III., Of the 3rd Specification, "Guilty."

Charge IV., Of the Charge, its specification, "Guilty."

Finding.
Mary G.

Breedon J.

Kennedy, AG

in case of

E.B.

25¢
Attention is respectfully called to Exhibits A, B, and C.
The Board met etc.

The evidence vol. the case was read in the hearing of the Board.
That the proprietors, managers, and officer of the Steamer, have acted in bad faith towards the United States Government, which had granted them through its agents and officials many favors even furnishing them Arms and Ordnance Stores, (seventy-seven stands of rifles and muskets) for their protection and safety.

That Mr. A.K. Tate, the Government agent, on board the Steamer, was either totally ignorant of his duties, or an interested party engaged in contraband trade, and violation of the (Trade) Regulations, with the other.
Wichita, Miss. April 26th 1854.

Article of agreement between James Regan of the first part and Wm. P. Redfield of the second.

That James Regan of the first part, agrees to furnish the capital sufficient to carry on a Saloon in the city of Wichita and manage the same for one half the net profits.

That Wm. P. Redfield, on his part agrees to furnish the said Regan with the necessary permits & protection and to receive one half the net profits of said Saloon.

James Regan

Wm. P. Redfield
Office of Provost Marshal,

Vicksburg, Miss., May 3, 1864

James Regan, being duly sworn
sack and says that on April 20th, 1864,
he received a permit to sell all aides
And on May 2nd, he applied to Capt. Kennedy
for a permit to sell liquors, who told
him he should have it. This morning
he received the permit back again with
the word "liquors" interlined in it.
So as we know who did it.

The understanding is that Capt.
Kennedy is to have half the profits as
the (Regan) is to do the business and
furnish the capital. Redfield, Capt.
Kennedy's assistant, is I believe to have
a stake.

James Regan

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 2nd May 1864.

Procted

Maj. Prov. Marshal
Office of Provost Marshall,

Veddelburg, Nov. 3, 1864

M. J. McElroy, 1st class, being duly sworn according to law, before me, this day May 3, 1864, Capt. Kennedy said to Mr. Regan that the permit for the sale of drawback lots by Mr. Regan, consisting of (Capt. Kennedy) twelve thousand dollars ($1200) was in the custody of Capt. Mitchell..

M. J. McElroy

Subscribed 2nd day of May, 1864

Deputy Marshal,

Maj’r Provost Marshal
Know all men by these presents

that we A. J. Bradish and W. P. Redfield

owe to D. M. S. $2000.

The condition of this obligation is

that if the said Redfield appears before

the Pro. Marshal of Vicksburg

in the presence of May 4, 1884, this

bond to be void otherwise to remain

in full force and effect & the said

$2000 to be collected by the Pro

Marshal in such manner as he

sees fit.

A. J. Bradish

Vicksburg May 3/64 W. P. Redfield

The condition of this bond is changed

to the agreement, that said Redfield shall

appear before the Pro. Marshal at any

time, when called upon, within one week

from this date May 4 1884

A. J. Bradish

W. P. Redfield
Office of Provost Marshal,

Wichita, Mo., May 3, 1864

Lt. Col., Rodgers

A.A. Gen.

Sir,

I send to you a prisoner, Capt. Kennedy (not military rank I believe) who is directed for service. He is enclosed permit (sign), had undoubtedly interpolated by him or through his agency. Kennedy is a Treasury Agent. His interest in this matter is shown by accompanying affidavit.

The man Ragatz was arrested by me for selling liquor to private soldiers, and this matter was developed in the accompanying investigation of the case.

Respectfully,

Geo. W. McClellan
Maj. of Police Marshal
Office of Provost Marshal,

Wynkoop, N.Y., April 20th, 1861

Special permission is hereby granted to Mr. Safford to open in this city a Saloon for the purchase of retailing Ale and Beer to officers and citizens.

L. S. Maddox
Lieut. Col. Provost Marshal

May 1861

Capt. Kline
The Board having heard the evidence and carefully investigated the case of the Steamer Karen O. Moore, for alleged violations of the Trade Regulations Act, with the report as follows:

That the Steamer Karen O. Moore, has been engaged in contraband trade, with parties disloyal to the United States Government.

That as a general rule, goods and supplies were sold to any one that would buy, or exchange, or barter, for cotton.

That it was not required of parties purchasing, bartering, or trading, that they should show, or give evidence of their loyalty to the United States Government.

That goods and supplies were sold to parties along the Mississippi River in this District, who would immediately leave the Steamer and hide in the woods, when a Union Boat came in sight, and return to the Steamer when the Union Boat had left.

That Officers and men in the Confederate service, notorious guerrillas and soldiers on board the Steamer, for the purpose of trade or torture.

That goods and supplies were landed at different points on the River, where no Federal troops were present or stationed, and moved to present, or in the vicinity.

That goods and supplies from the Steamer were landed, when armed men supposed to be
guerillas were seen and known to be in the vicinity.

That goods and supplies to a large amount obtained for the trade were carried by the steamer, placed on board the steamer, loaded into a boat at Vicksburg without having been shipped, and carried up the river, for sale, barter or trade, and that there were no proper permits or legal authority whatever for so doing.

That the steamer Henry E. Homestead and the officers, proprietors, or managers on board of her, have not only been engaged in contraband trade, but have displayed and broken the Trade Regulations and Rules of the Treasury Department.

That the proprietors of the boat, and especially Mr. Ira S. Hill (who seems to be one of the principal managers, controlling the boat and her movements) were cognizant of the violation of the Trade Regulations, and the contraband trade that was carried on by the steamer and parties on board of her.

That the witnesses, officers and men from the steamer—all seemed more or less obstinate and unwilling to give information or evidence in the case, pleading ignorance, pretending not to know, and that their actions and conduct indicated they had been more or
Exhibit C
Case of Melton Kennedy
First the Capt. James Z. Edgar
CERTIFICATE

Local Special Agent

To
CERTIFICATE OF LOCAL SPECIAL AGENT.

In Insurrectionary Districts and States Declared in Insurrection.

To any Authorized Permit Officer:

I certify, That ____________, in the County of ____________, and State of ____________, has filed in my office a certified copy of an Authority to establish a Trade Store at ____________, in the County of ____________, and State of ____________, granted to ____________ on the __1st__ day of __April__ __186__ by ____________. 

I am authorized, under proper Permits, to transport to, and to sell at, said Trade Store, goods, wares and merchandise not prohibited, to the amount of ________________ dollars ($ ____________ ) per month; and ____________ is entitled to a Permit for transportation of ________________ dollars ($ ____________ ) of goods, wares, and merchandise during the current month.

The Permit Officer to whom this Certificate is presented, if the party holding it desires to ship only a part of the amount named therein, will endorse upon the Certificate the date and amount of the Permit, and will give the holder a certified copy of the original Certificate, and his endorsement thereon, retaining the original as his authority for the Permit. And the Officer granting a Permit on the certified copy, will, in like manner, endorse upon it the date and amount of his Permit, and give a certified copy of the Certificate and endorsements as certified, and so on until the amount of the original Certificate is exhausted, so that the stock permitted to and transported by the Trader, each month, shall not exceed the amount in the Authority, viz: ________________ dollars ($ ____________ ) per month.

This Certificate will expire thirty days from date, and thenceforward will be of no force whatever.

Dated __WIEZBURG__ __Miss__ __April__ __21__ __186__. 

[Signature]

(Special Agent, ____________).
Proceedings of a Board of Officers convened at Vicksburg, Miss., May 6th, 1864, by virtue of the following Order, 1863.

First District of Vicksburg.
Vicksburg, Miss., May 12th, 1864.

Official Order No. 3

A Board consisting of the following named Officers will convene at this Post at 11 A.M. on Tuesday, May 3rd, 1864, for the purpose of inquiring into and the alleged violation of the Trade Regulations on the part of the Officers of the Steamer "Selphie."

Deputes for the Board

Col. T. A. Sturman, 72nd Ohio Vol. Inf., Valley
Col. J. J. Field, 4th U. S. Heavy Artillery (Colored)
Capt. J. W. Hareley, Aid-de-Camp—Quartermaster Department will furnish the necessary Records and Stationery.

By Command of Major General H. H. Rodman

Serg't. H. H. Rodman
Assistant Adjutant General.
Head Quarters District of Chickahominy

Virginia March 5th 1862

Special Orders of
An 5--3 (Extrave)

The Board of which Brevet Col. H. G. Mayhew
is President convened by Special Order No. 7
will take evidence of the alleged violation of the
Kores Regulations by Treasury Agent Kennedy

By Command of Major Genl. H. W.,Hudson


C. C. Rodger
Assistant Adjutant General

The Board met according to the above
Order. Present, Brig. Genl. H. G. Mayhew
Colonel E. A. Keyser, Lieut. Col. H. W. Hudson
Captain H. W. Koscielny. Recorder

The members of the Board were sworn by
the Recorder and the President administered
the oath to the Recorder.

Major Genl. H. W. Hudson

11th U.S. Artillery andProvost Marshal
District of Chickahominy, being duly sworn.

Statement of Major Hudson

Day before yesterday I had the Regina arrested.
for getting liquor. He procured a License for the sale of Ale and Beer from Col. Waddell the former Provost Marshal. The word License was interchanged. I asked him how it could have been a forgery (Exhibit A) he said it was done while in the house of Mr. Kennedy, Treasurer Agent. It was done this morning, he believed. Said that Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Redfield of the Treasury Department were partners in the business. They to have one half the profits, and Parson to furnish the capital and be the manager. That Kennedy told him the licenses cost him thirteen hundred dollars. I have arrested Mr. Kennedy and afterwards Mr. Redfield. Mr. Kennedy stated that he did not alter the License but that it was done by Major Waddell on the Stairs. Col. McMurphy just at Major Waddell was going off. I also secured from Mr. Redfield [an] a copy of partnership contract between Mr. Parson and Mr. Redfield (Exhibit B) all parties Parson, Kennedy, and Redfield, have stated to me that Mr. Kennedy, although not appearing in the contract, owned one half of Redfield's share.

Heard Dr. Col. Waddell have carried from Provost Marschallship before the alteration of the

[Rest of the document is not legible]
James Regard

Tuckahoe, Miss., being due soon referred

What is your business?

Keeping a bar below

For what may you arrest?

For selling whiskey

Who are you selling this liquor to?

To Col. and Mr. Carleton

Did you have a permit to sell liquor?

Yes, sir.

Who got you this permit?

Col. James Kennedy

When you first received this permit was the word "liquor" on it?

No, sir. It was not. I was accustomed to Col. Kennedy to sell the liquor and he would post it in doing so until the liquor went just on the permit.

When did Col. Kennedy get the word "liquor" just on the permit?

Day before yesterday

Did he tell you when he returned the permit with the word "liquor" on it?

He did not. I understood that it was done by Col. Haddell or the bank.

Do Col. Kennedy or Col. Smith speak of opium in this business?

I need to furnish the Col. and Mr. Haddell with this.
profits were to be between Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Redfield as I understood it. Why press the to do on their part? Why must I furnish me Permits the same as any one else and put it in the words I did. What advantage to me to give a man half the profits at least? Because I could not get a Permit myself, I applied for it several times but could not get it. State the circumstances how you knew associates with these men. I wrote to Mr. Redfield for a Permit very often and could not get it. I told Mr. Redfield if he could get the Permit I would give him two hundred dollars. He told me he would try, and get it if he could. The Permit was got in this way. I was now sure to furnish all the capital and between Mr. Redfield and Captain Kennedy, as far as I could understand, half the profits were to be divided.

Why did you go to Mr. Redfield for a Permit in preference to any one else? Because I thought he had more influence than any one else. I knew we all thought he could get it.

Did you go to him with the understanding that he had ever get Permits for any one else? As far as I do. Mr. Redfield ever tell you that Captain Kennedy
was to have one half or a portion of the profits.  
Mr. Redfield told me previous to the 10th of the 
month that Capt. Kennedy would like to have a 
settlement on account of its being the last of the 
month. As he was a pretty weak old fellow, 
to pay up and make a new start on the first 
of the month, I made no claim of the profits 
because the stuff that was bought had not all been 
paid for, and as several of the staff were not paid I 
was not entitled to it.

What did they say whom you sold them to, the 
oleumiste... once and goods that were not sold? 
They paid 250 pesos, and ordered you to be what is 
people.

What did you consider the Remit is 5000 liquors 
worth?

About one hundred dollars per month.

How much did Mr. Redfield and Capt. Kennedy 
consider the Remit is 5000 liquors andBeerworth.

Capt. Kennedy paid it 700 pesos, Rueda recouped 
the 700 pesos.

To whom did you understand the 5000 
Remendos dollars was paid?

I do not know.

Did you ever sell liquors to Rueda or did 
you ever hear of its being sold to him?

Know to my knowledge. If it was done it 
was while I was out of the house.

Did you ever sell liquors to Officers or
Citizens! Before you entered the Senate from Cape Kennedy!

I went to the Treasury Department several times to have liquor sent over the border and both Kennedy and his friends did not want it. The liquor said on it and he would not deliver the liquor in doing so.

Did you sell liquor without having a permit on Cape Kennedy's word that your majesty?

I did. He told me that if I got into any trouble about it he would get me out.

O.K. Raines

1st Line: E e. 7th Ave. No. 704.

Being duly sworn deposed.

What duties are you on?

I am in charge of the Revenue and Shipping Department of the Board of Trade Office.

Would you identify the signature of Llew Heddells?

I think I could.

Is the word liquor in Llew Heddells writing?

I do not think it is.

Do you know where it is?

I do not.

Have you ever seen the license before?

I did the morning after Llew Heddells left and the word "liquor" was on it.
Do you know a person to sell Ale and Beer? I can not tell you who and Answer.

What do you know in regard to the Regent's Jersey, Regas) later said that the Regent's Jersey was obtained from the Treasury Department to sell Ale and Beer. But Rodriques and Wemyss have an interest in it. The other day his men to Cape Horses to obtain the Jersey he had given him. Procured in the conveyance while his men in to obtain it from them and went to the Court House to obtain a Licence. Presented it to Black Cottons. 

Cottons told him he could not give him any Licence. But Procured one into Mr. Randoons. Office. Slid Randoons told him he would give it. He was told Major McKee about it. Slid Randoons came back and said that Major McKee was not in the Office. Pragnan asked him if he thought he could paper the papers to the Jersey and he into him by force he could. No body proceeded down plant to peeler. He went to his native and brought home. Kendall for next day afternoon and late, and thus he was under arrest for selling whiskey. I proceeded with him to the Court House. The guard turned him over to Black Cottons. Black Cottons told him to remain half
and knew that his party returned. Then he had been charged with selling liquor to Indians by the gallon, quart or cases. The state sent for Deputy Kennedy or me or for some

Deputy Kennedy made his appearance with the Permit and presented it to Deputy Gantier. On all those [Deputy Kennedy and myself] went and the door and I heard Deputy Kennedy say the Permit cost him fifteen hundred dollars and told it was all almost lost in the heat.

I did not know who he paid the money to. Deputy later said that he was to persuade the stock and Deputy Kennedy went to receive our half the profits.
I saw the original Permit where he was keeping a patron on the corner of South and Clay st. and it was not how the word "figure" or it.

I paid it for the first time on the 20th of the month.

Milton Kennedy

Local Official Ohio Treasury Department

Staunton. Ind.

having only received deposits.

What are your duties as such?

To grade, certificate, & legally authorize vessels & living vessels not controlled, vessels for sale, and to give Permits to persons living outside the city to purchase of authorized Vendors, individuals, associations and family representatives.
Dr. A. Redfield,  
Vienna, Wash.

Being duly sworn deposed.

What is your business?

Solicitor in the office of the Treasurer, Special Agent of the Treasury Department.

This Board is adjourned until 10 o'clock, May 6th 1847.

This Board is present to adjournment.

Present: Capt. John P. Bankhead, Assistant U.S. Treasurer, and Capt. W.H. McCloud, Secretary, and the Treasurer

Signed: Solicitor

Major W.H. Stoneman and Acting Postmaster, Assistant Postmaster.

Adjourned.

Who are your deputies as Postmaster Deputy?

I am acting under orders from the Postmaster and was instructed to perform duties to the power and controlable and of the city upon the land taken from the City of Nebraska to the Government of the United States. Mr. Treasury Secretary issues warrants for persons to lay the expenses in the city.

Solicitor Planning, Special Agent of the Treasury Department.
Will you state in what manner he had been performing these duties and what class of parties he had been in the habit of permitting to bid high? A bill quite recently he had been in the habit of permitting all parties to purchase, without reference to loyalty or dilatory, all kinds of goods, without reference to quality, quantity or character, including medicine and cloth for gentlemen's wear, offered. How any parties would have paid such a premium to obtain such goods? 

Quito's history, 

How they used any medicines or contraband articles nor or the Permits of General who refused to take the oath. 

There was not to the best of my recollection, do you know without the consent of sales or Permits to ship out of the city? 

But, sir, the 

What is the average of these sales per chain? 

Including plantation supplies they amount, on an average, to between five and six thousand dollars per day. Exclusions of plantation supplies the shipments outside the lines will amount to between forty and four thousand dollars per day. 

The Board were adjourned to meet on the call of the President.

Major M. A.

Provo, Marshal District of Westlooking; being recalled for this defense.

Where did you get this paper (Exhibit B)? I found it in the papers of the State of Kansas, whence he was sent in or about the 5th of May, 1861.

Was there any troops stationed at Potosi at the date when this paper was issued?

Yes, Union troops and it was captured from our rebel troops there.
Permit
 Richard A. Duplessis
 By Lt. French
 War Penny
 May 21, 1864

Oct. 1864
Delaware 11th N.C.V.

Doyle Island May 21

Grande y (Bolivar wife) pass J. Balin y J. Sefton (citizens of St. Albans) return this day. They will take the following goods with them:

1 Barrel of flour 1 Canister Cow oil
2 Pt. Shoes 1 Piece Cotton 1 of Colico

And other small articles.

Mr. J. Sefton:
1 Barrel flour 1 Piece of Cotton
1 piece Colico
1 Pair Shoes 5 lb. Ad;tes

Henry Sefton,
2nd H. Comfy Detachment
Acting for Maj. Ramirez.
Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, May 7, 1862.

Capt., The Hon'ble Gen. Com.

Standing orders direct that the following named persons, on taking the oath of allegiance be released from arrest viz.

J. H. Kennedy
C. J. de Caller
Joseph Castonguay
Joseph Palmero
Eugene Castaneda
Casper Fernandez.

Very Respectfully,

John Leavitt
Adjutant General

Capt. E. H. Ewing

Brig. Gen.
May Gen. Reynolds direct the issuance of the following on taking oath:

Capt. Aldman
Sally
Mr. Wandcr
Aristide Battle

Eis
Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, May 28, 1862.

Capt.

The Major General Commanding,

having directed that the following named prisoners be released from arrest on taking the oath of allegiance;

1. Uriah Twin Redman
2. Eliza W. Alley
3. Josephine Wannock
4. W. R. Biddle

respectfully,

John Lewis,

for

Capt. J. B. Furney

Cpt. 2d Art.

Def. U. S.
May 10, 1864.

Ordering release on taking oath of Nelson, late of Betti's Godsey. 
Lobold Wright, F. J. Neloh Co. 
Bellman, Dec. 20.
Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, May 10, 1864.

Cape.
The Major General Commanding directs that the following named persons, be released from arrest on taking the oath of allegiance.
Nelson Beck
M. Bertha Goldsbeizer
Leopold Marks
H. J. Welch
Geo. Wollman, with children.

Very Respectfully etc.
John Lunnig
May 10 A.D. 64.

Cape J. H. Lunnig
Post Master Dept. N.O.
May 19 1854
9546
Within Named Lines
Related to Roads.
Provost Court of the Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, La., May 1, 1864.

To the Keeper of the

You are directed to release the body of

they having furnished Bond for their

WITNESS: A. A. ATOCHA, Provost Judge.

Clerk.
Judge Archer
Sickness for Witness is
May 3rd 1864.

C's
Provost Court Department of the Gulf.

New Orleans, May 2d, 1864

To Capt. E. N. Swinney
P. M. S. F. A. C.

Sir,

I am directed by Now A. A. Atches to notify you that the cases of Louis Wedde, Acc. Robinson, Joe Myers, Harg. & Hillier, V. Hart, that are fixed for trial on Tuesday 3d inst. at 10 A.M. at which time you well please have witnesses present.

Provost Court

[Signature]
Hof. To. Lite.
May 28/64.

9548

Maj. Genl. Comdg directs that the following deceters from the enemy be sent to Col. Kilborn—
2 Brothers McClellan
Jonathan Cor
J. Jolan
I. G. Crawford

C. J.
H. C. S. D. J. New Orleans
May 28th 1864

Capt.

The Major General directs that the following men deserters from the enemy be sent under guard to Capt. hillbom, Com. Prisoner, 217.

(2) Brothers McMemeloon
Jonathan Cox

Hon. J. D. Crawford.

Respectfully.

John Turner
Maj. V. A. B. C.

Capt. E. H. Munroe
3rd Mo. Regt.
Head Quarters Detroit 14th June 1814

Capt. C. H. Scammon
Brevet Maj. Gen. A. M.

Captains. I forward you 2 prisoners, Blockade Runners, Peter Ferrarson & Thomas Secham. I shall forward you the full particulars tomorrow.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Old O'Neill's School, 12th St. N. W.

Comany Post.
9550 Lakeport

May 18, 1867

Mrs. Charles O'Reel

Sarah Canwasteo  May Canwasteo

and

3 children.

Ct
Shakopee Jan 15th 1864

Capt. E. H. Hoving

Bro. in the 5th P.O.

Capt. & forward you

a family from Pensacola. Received from

the Commander of Dispatch Boat Blackbeard.

They were sent from Pensacola by the

Bro Marshall of Pensacola.

To Capt. C.

Yours Respectfully,

Capt. DeWitt

Capt. Coxe Station.
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 49 Baronne Street,
New Orleans, 1864.

Sarah (Farnolmes)
Wenz (Farnolmes)
and 3 Children
Maj. Gen. Comdv directed me to take out Mr. Collins of the following on returning:

A. C. Wagaman
A. B. M'guer
B. Goldstein
J. Annonrechi
Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, May 24, 1864.

Capt.

The Major Genl. Commanding

determines the following named

persons be released from arrest

on taking the oath of allegiance

A. Collins & two children

H. Heaton & five

H. D. De Pree & wife

S. K. Waggaman, 342, Berma

J. B. Meyers

Bernard Nicholson & brother

S. Antonini &c. Foreign.

Very respectfully,

John Lawrence

Major and Adjutant.

Capt. E. A. Dunning

Res. Def. Bal.

Defence Dept.
Aug. 25. 1801.

Refugees from Cliebenh. Langnau.

Capt. fabric. for the house

Mr. M. Jones. T. chief Mary Donaldson

Cts.
Fort Stephens, Poo Marshall  
May 25th 1864

Captain C. H. Twining  
Point Marshall Defences

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you Dr. F. W. Jones, and his niece, Miss Mary Donaldson, refugees. They came yesterday evening from Madisonville, but they resided formerly in Virginia.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Capt. F. Room, Jr.
Office Prov. Court
May 3, 1864

J. N. Allen
Clerk

Release of Jacob Simon Jacob Baer

068
Provost Court Department of the Gulf.

New Orleans, May 30, 1864

J.W. Porter
Major 4th U.S. Vrs.

Sirs,

At request of

W. Shearmour, Counsel for Brewt Simon,

We herewith inform you that the

Jailer has been released by the Court

on ground of habeas in the records of the

Court,

Geo. W. Putnam

G. P. Allen

L��t. Col.
At Dr. Lem Orleans
May 30, 1864

Maj. Gen. Reynolds directs
adultery of the following on taking
Mrs. O. Romke
Mr. Jones
Mrs. Donaldson

Cuz
Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,


Capt.

The Major Genl. Commanding

wants that the following named

Surnames be discharged from service,

on taking the oath of allegiance.

O. O'Rooge

F. F. Jones

Mrs. Donaldson

Very respectfully,

John Loring

Adjutant and Adjutant

In Capt. E. H. Thorne

Ori. Marshal

Defence, N.O.
New Orleans, La.
May 26, 1844

A reward of $100 will be paid for the apprehension of and delivery of John Holmes & Samuel Levin, crewmen, onboard this ship.

Descriptive list of
John Holmes, C.T.
Age 21 - Occupation farm
Height 5'4 9/10 inches, eyes blue, hair light. Complexion fair, deformity two first fingers left hand.

Descriptive list of Samuel Levin, C.T.
Age 28, occupation
a farmer, height 5 ft 6 in.
eyes blue, hair brown,
complexion dark.
List of Refugees Brought to Lt. Gen. Office

Aristide Batille
Mrs. Nigege Redman,
Eliza Hanley & 5 Refugees
from Fort Pitt
Capt. Twining
Brevet-Marshal Defense

Sir,

I forward by Drpt.
Brig.

five Refugees, sent from Fort
Pike last night.

Very respectfully,

W.L. Davis
1st Lieut. Cassedy Station
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, May 3rd 1862.

Capt.

The Mayor and Commanding,

advice that the following named prisoners, on taking the oath of allegiance, be released from arrest, viz: V. H. Blackstone, J. S. Blackstone, J. H. Thompson, Mrs. Cleve & 2 children, Mrs. Means & 2 children, Thomas Tucker & wife, Wm. Leighman, W. F. Lowdman.

Very respectfully,

John Dawson

Capt. E. H. Tuning

In War. Dept.
9558
S. F. Blackburn
J. A. Blackburn
J. M. Houston
May 2161

[Signature]
List of Passengers on Steamer Susquehanna from Fort Pike

Mrs. Glover & 2 Children
Mrs. Nelson & 2 Children
New Orleans, La.
May 20th 1863

Capt. Spring
Provost Marshall

I send by app.
serif (3) Free Refugees—having brought them
from Fort Donel, La. I shall write a receipt for the same.

Capt. H. Brounley
Capt. 1st M.O. Hts.
May 12, 1864

Capt. G. C. Eldredge sends
following named Refugee
Mrs. A. Reynolds J. Edwards

C V
Refugees

Mrs. Naomi Reynolds
Mr. J. Edwards

from Perry Co., Mississippi

Came to Fort Pike for transportation to Ft. Adams

May 22nd.

Capt. 21st U.S. Infantry (Colony)
May 18, 1864

Cape de Haux.

Capers information of Mrs. Alexia Wandle and Gunn Bell.
Fort Sumter, Dec. 2d, 1861.

May 10th, 1862.

Capt. C. A. Finley.


Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you, coming from the Parish of Livingston,

Mrs. Alexis Wadell and her boy, with a broken limb, who she wishes to carry to the Charity Hospital.

Also Cyrus Bell, who resided formerly near the Shell Bank, Bayou, and who lately ran in a Defile through that Bayou in the woods, notwithstanding the call of the picket; it is supposed he carried some provisions and merchandize, he may explain to you the reason of his running beyond the lines. At that time Corporal Bell, commanded the picket andCapt. H. M. Turner was commanding at De Sulu Station, he is now
at New Orleans, in command of Capt. S. at Fort's buildings, and when needed he will give the necessary testimony.

Respectfully,

Your obedient,

Wm. Banks

Cpt. Ord. 7th U.S. Art. (ca?)

Capt. Connel's

Signature
Capt. Hanke,运送了Mrs. G. German, 和Frederich Gram, who came to the Pap to convey a lady to Amite River.
Fort Stephens, Pass Manchac
May 24, 1864

Captain E. H. Faunce
Proot Marshall Defences

Sr.

I have the honor to forward to you, Mrs. E. German, she comes from beyond Port Buhataula, and says having received at New Orleans, Attorney Square, also Frederick, from the North side of Amite River; he arrived here this morning in a steamer, saying he comes for a Mrs. Readon that had to arrive from New Orleans to return home at Amite River. As this lady has not arrived by the steamer, I send to man to your disposition, and he will explain more in detail the reason of his coming at Pass Manchac.

Respectfully,

Your faithful,

Mr. Faunce

Capt. Command Post
Last night- between 12 and 1 1/2- Patrick Ward and Bill Hill alias William Hill- started to leave in the Old Basin. I hailed them and found 3 Boxes of Shoes, 2 Boxes of Cotton Cards, 2 Small Keys of a Musket, and a Bundle, addressed to Mr. Leavand and Mander- roville, containing Books. This was one of the Parties that attempted to rob Sergeant Dough. The Parties that assisted in the Capture of these men- were Sergeant Dough, Private Francis Bethune, Sergeant at Arms, John N. Charles Burmeister, and John Davis. 496avour, Corporal Reynolds, Sergeant at Arms, John St. John, and J. M. Conlan. No. 106 Centre St. As- Bar- ders & Naples- they were caught by J. M. Conlan, Oct. 12- P.M. and 1 A.M.

7 Keys, Whistles,
3 Boxes Shoes
2 Boxes Cotton Cards
1 Box- Addressed D..
New Orleans May 5th 1864

Tom African alias Dage
Tom Charged with Running
the Blockade, Attacking Several
Rebel prisoners to Escape to Mederville
(across the lines) and Stealing
a Whiff to accomplishing such

Witnesses
Antonio Milich
George Sherg
Both living at Lake post-

J. M. Saulin

Ready for Trial by Complain
Court at Any time.
Bill Whittle ( alias) William Hill and Patrick Ward attempted to run the blockade out of Old Basin on the 21st day of April 1864. Between the hours of 12 P.M. and 1 A.M. he also attempted to take Sergeant Hoyt Commanding the Post I found in his possession
1 Boat and Sail
2 Kegs Whiskey
3 Cases of Shoes
2 Doz of Cotton Cards
1 Nick Clothings
1 Bundle Mass Marked
M. Livaudais Manetville
the parties that assisted in that Capture are Sergeant
Sergeant Corporal Reynolds
Private Francis Bolton all three stationed at above post.
Charles Burmester, John Davis
Police officers residing No. 495
Cape St. and A.M. Conchin
No. 116 Enterprise St. Between
Bachus & Apple

I M Conchin

Witnesses
Charles Burmester
John Davis
I M Conchin

To be tried by a Committee
Court at any time
9563

Facing the trials of

Nichols & Murray

for May 10th 1841

[Signature]
Provost Court of the Department of the Gulf, 
Clerk's Office. 

New Orleans, May 13, 186

Capt. C. N. Whiting

8 A.M. Sept 4th.

Sir,

Please take notice that the case of W. B. H. Murray is
the cause for trial before this
Court for today at 10
a.m. Please have prisoners
and witnesses present in
Court at the above named

By order of Court.

J. S. G. Cameron

J. S. G. Cameron
Hd. Qrs. Fort 12th, 6th Reg.

Brockport, Jan. 8, 1864

Capt. E. H. Fleming
Co. A, 12th M. Vol.

Capt. O. C. Marshall, Def. P. O.

Please forward to Genl. Grover (2) two prisoners, E. Company, 4th Del. Vol., with (2) fine packages. They were captured by my pickets on the lake, attempting to elude the Blockade.

Sam. F. Stimson

 Colo. Westfield

1st Regt. 6th N. Y. Volunteer Inf. 12th U. S. Army Post.

W. W. Breese.

Private James B. Setchell

Pallone 6th Regt. Logan
Notification of trial of
Henry James.
Informing that the case of
James Wall
will be tried on 11th next as per reg

C.T.
Propriet Court of the Department of the Gulf.

CLERK’S OFFICE.

New Orleans, May 18, 1868.

To Capt. (Name)

SIR,

Please notice that the case of

(Arthur James) is scheduled for trial on the 19th of this month at 10 o’clock A.M. Please have Witness

(Signature) present in Court at the above

time.

The case of (W. Wall) has been set down by me for trial

at 10 A.M. this morning.

By order:

(John T. Cavanagh)

D. W.
May 15

Gregory

27 Corp

requests that it's within
named persons behalf
care of it under friendly.
Greeting

This is to certify that I picked up Mr. James A. Hamilton and James Smith in the woods above Enniside Bluff and others by them having been driven from home by the rebels and from whose families I received valuable information in their absence. I have brought them out of the ville as refugees and would respectfully recommend them to the favor of any who may want the services of such men.

Very truly yours,

Thos. G. Gray

Act & Adm. Condy
Office of Provost Marshal,

Donaldsonville, May 22, 1864

Dear Col. Persay, Col.

I have received your two circulars, enclosing your request that your Negro crew which was picked up by the steam boat "St. Paul," near Fort DeBoulogne, both have taken the oath. They are authorized to go to New Orleans as free men, with no objections.

Send them to
you, John Cal.
Your old self.
Thomas Nelson
Captain

.
Of F. M.S.
May 24, 1864

Respectfully referred to Maj. A. R. Meade,
New Orleans.

By order of
Brig. Gen. Thomas
W.T. Howard

C. C. Y.
Office Duly

N. B. W. & S. Chains

Maj. Bradley

Capt. Marsch

P. S. Communication received from Major Long during the recent paying Green.  Late &

Maj. Inscription
Nicolis Landy, May 30th, 1867

Majr. H. M. Porter,

New Marshal of New Orleans

Three Months ago, I went to the Bank of the Charles and a Citizen from Arkansas by the name Mr. Lea, was with me, when we came to Bayou Plantation, the resident from Marshal Mr. Hawkins, came out with a Rattle in his hand, and asked us for a Pass, which we showed him. He then ordered Mr. Lea, to the Plantation, and said, I find your Mr. Young finds Mr. Lea, your Goods I confiscate. I begged and told him all I have is for clothes. He took them, and ordered me away.

Yours Obl. Ser.

Charles Young
182 Claiborne St.

New Orleans
NEW ORLEANS, May 18th,

Reply referred to Major Porter. P.M. who will take good care of the men and treat them well but hold them against the return after Banks.

By order of Gen. Banks,

Henry L. Rouse

I. B. Stag.

C.S.

Ent. P.m. P. 84.
Orders that
the within named
(19) nineteen Union
refugees, be kindly
treated / provided for
until the Banks
return,
Office of Prothonotary Marshal,

Brashear City, La., March 16, 1864.

To

Genl. James Bowen,
P.M. G. Dept. of the Gulf General.

I have the honor to forward to you nineteen (19) Refugees, from St. Landry's Parish, a list of which is annexed.

These are a portion of the party of Union Jayhawkers, that had a fight some three weeks since, with the Guerrillas in that Parish and were routed by them.

They express a desire to organize themselves into a body of Scouts, to operate exclusively in this State, one of this party, (Archibald Gentry) claims, that he had received an irregular commission from Genl. Franklin, to organize such a party, but his sudden departure, frustrated this design.

Their feelings are very bitter against the
rebels destroyers of their homes, and I believe they may be made useful to us.

They will require immediate aid in the shape of clothing and shoes, and I think that the spirit which they have shown, entitles them to consideration.

I remain Very Respectfully

Your obedient Servant

[Signature]

Capt. Prevost Marshall
List of "Refugees" from Parish of St. Landry.

1. Archibald Beury.
2. Jansen Bruzard.
4. Edourd Bruzard.
5. Sapeland Bruzard.
7. Alexander East.
8. Villa East.
10. Orphie Legove.
12. Ruinca Bransau.
15. Peer Stius.
17. Mitchel Lashe.
18. John Martin.
19. Artemec Masue.
U.S. Sagnia

New Orleans

Blockade Runner

From Sch. Amanda

Capt. Foothman

& 6 others

CIV
Hart Quarter, 1940 Pls.
May 24th 64.

Major.

I send you the names and families of two men (refugees) who have enlisted in the 14th R.O. Volts viz: John Adams, wife and one child; David McCloud, wife and five children. Will you please dispose of them as in case of destitute families of soldiers who enlist? I believe Genl. Reynolds has made provision for them by sending them to some place on Juba.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. W.T.O. yrs.

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MAYORALTY OF NEW ORLEANS,

City Hall, May 21, 1864

Majr. Parker

Please send Basses

for Dr. Gibbons,

Geo. Robidoux &

John F. Bailey

to Kenneville and return

by road.

Respt.

Stephen Root

Capt. USA

Acting Mayor
Office, 37 St. Louis, New Orleans, La.
May 15, 1864

To, Maj. Porter
Mr. Maj. Roddey,

Major,

I have the honor to report that I have this day sent the following named "Seized Refugees" to the "Refugee Home" Corner of Julia Leoprius etc. They being arrived here on the "Alliance" coming direct from,

Very respectfully,
your very obedient,

[Signature]

John Tomkeldag, wife & six children
John Bedford
S. A. Reiley
J. E. Lewis
John Lewis
Fred Wikerin
Nancy Terry & six children
Rebeca Janklous & one child
Mrs. Mary Smith
Mrs. Jake Dean
Mrs. Jane Leonard & one child
Robert Thompson, wife Jane
David James, wife, 300 acres
Frederick, Elizabeth, wife, 6 copies
Mary Wildman, 100 acres, child
Mary Mitchell, 100 acres
Agnes Miss
Robert Mitchell
Mrs. Ogston, wife, 200 acres
A. M. Martin
Maye R. Mar
New Orleans, La
The undersigned respectfully represents that Mrs. Domingo has occupied my house with three rooms upstairs of 18 months, for which she promised to pay at the rate of $9 for month. She has paid me two months only and is in my debt for $99. She says that her son, a soldier in the Army, promises to pay the debt. I am satisfied to use one room and allow me to rent the other two.

I have a large family to support, and in my crippled condition find it very hard to make enough to pay taxes on property that brings me no rent.

The house is situated No. 329 St. Philip St. and I trust that you will look into this matter and grant me relief, for which received my prayers.

John Helzfrich

St. Orleans May 21/64
W. M. Claiborne

Relating to Mr. Forrester and Mrs. Ramsey, Texas Refugees
Office R. I. C.
Washington
May 23 64

Respectfully,

referred to

Major Oster

P. m. of

Adj. S. of

Reg. B "C"

Brig. Genl. Bouse

W. W. How.

Maj. Genl.
Headquarters, F. F. Jones, Fuss-Caballe,
Figueroa Island, Texas,
17 July 1864

Big Tree's Soldiers
Provoat 9thmos. 8th of the 1st
N. O. L.

Dear General:

I take satisfaction in commanding to you Mr and Mrs Forestier and Mrs
Armstrong, loyal people of Texas, who are compelled to
leave this state. The honorable year of Mr and Mrs Forestier
who are by force of circumstances driven from their home,
will be an eloquent appeal to your benevolence to aid
them by advice or otherwise, pleased they find themselves
constrained to call upon you.

Mrs Armstrong also, with her
Two Faliney children and is very sick in health, she
wrote to her Father in Northern New York, after great
fatigue and suffering here in Texas. She knows no
one in New Orleans, and if you can do anything
for her or to her home, it will gratify me
and the good God, who takes care of the Faliney's
and the widow, will reward you.

I am Yours,

[Signature]

Very yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]
May 2, 1862

Mrs. Keffler

Presented facts happen. Mrs. Keffler is a wicked and evil has a very bad temper. Went.

C.S. P.

Press.

August 7, 1862.
The writer respectfully reports that on or about
May 4th of the year 1864, a citizen of New
Orleans named Meal has been a sojourn in the
Confederate Army. He has been captured near the
City of New Orleans and is now in the hands of the
Federal authorities. He is a intelligent and able
citizen of the town a native of this city. He is
now in the hands of the Federal authorities and
is in like manner of the same.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

New Orleans, May 9, 1864.

[Signature]
P.O. M. G. Office 8576
New Orleans May 2nd
Reply referred to Genl. Porter O.M. who will release the prisoners upon their having taken the Oath of allegiance and the sealed bag being to report to herf for the time to time.

By order of Geo. B. Romaine
Henry L. Pierce Jr.
[Signature]

Cts
Mattoorida Bay

May 2, 1864

B. A. Roberts

 Pipes Gen. Geo. D.

Send the Decors
Family and 21 others

To Gen. Bowen, For

Safe Keeping
Head Quarters U.S. Forces Cape Cavali.
Matagorda Bay Texas May 2nd 1864

Sir,

You will see that the following persons are sent to New Orleans by the Steamer now lying at the wharf, and that rations are provided for them,

The Officers Commanding the Ohio Battery, who goes with the re-enlisted Veterans of his Company will take charge of these prisoners, and turn them over to the Provost Marshal General at New Orleans on arriving at that place.

Names of Prisoners

Mr. Theo. Deerow and Son -
Miss Lenticia Deerow

Mrs. Elizabeth Booth

Mrs. Nancy

The Quartermaster will furnish
the transportation,

I am very Respectfully
Your Alt. Letter

O. A. Robert


Capt. James W. Poe.

Acting Provost Marshal

Provost Marshal's Office

Matagorda Island Refuge

May 3rd 1864

Caplain,

In Compliance with the foregoing instruction, the persons named will be ready to go aboard the ste at 3 o'clock this P.M; you will receive them at that time.

Very respectfully yours, etc.

Capt. & Provost Marshal

Acting

Capt. P. B. Scott

[Signature]
Office Pro. Mar. General
New Orleans May 30, 1864
Respectfully referred to
Majr. Porter who will
Discharge this notice on
their hands to report
to him daily until
further orders.

Jno. R. B. B.
Dept. Secy.
Head Quarters 1st Force Pass Caballo
Matagorda Island Dept, 3d Decm 1864

Dear Mrs Brown
Provost Marshal General
New Orleans, 5th:

I have directed the Acting Provost at this Port to send to you a Prisoner, the Deems family, and an old Pilot on the Coast, Capt Hanon. Their residence is at Neerum point opposite this place, on the steep of the Matagorda Peninsula in full view of our works and fires. They were brought here by the Marines when the commanding Inde was old, as he did not consider it safe to have a Rebel family so near us, knowing all our movements and in a position to communicate with the Confederate forces. I have no means of providing for such Prisoners here, and for prudent reasons, it is better that they remain in out of the way.

Mrs Deems has taken the oath of allegiance, but the reliable Union Refugees, who are here, caution me against him and doubt his sincerity of fidelity. He is entitled to consideration, as having complied with the President's Amnesty Proclamation; and of course it will be left for you to judge of the restraint to be imposed upon him, until he shall appear the sincerity of his motion in reposing his allegiance to the Federal Government.

I am gratefully Yours,

F A Robley
Capt
New Orleans
May 12/64

Amanda Allin

Mrs.

J. B. Adams,

Cite

Comp't: failed to appear. 

Surety: J. P. 

Rice.

July 3/64.
U. H. Choona

May 4, 1867

Barcroft Church

Lt. Comdy.

Sends Prisoners from Schooner "Agnes"
& Redwick II
U. S. S. "Chocura"
Off Brazos River Tex.
May 4, 1864.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I have this day forwarded by U. S. Army transport "Sophia", (1) eleven men, crew of Prize Schr. "Agnes" and Frederic II. to be turned over to your order.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obed. Subt.

Lt. Comdr.

To

Commodore
Jas. S. Palmer
Commander Division of
U. S. S. Squadron
New-Orleans
La.
Scho: Agnes
1. John McEwen
2. George Miller
3. [Blank]
4. James Sinclair

Scho: Fredericus II
5. [Blank]
6. Antonio Solanas
7. Antonio Santos
8. [Blank]
9. [Blank]
10. [Blank]
Port Hudson

9579

May 10, 1864

D. H. Staley, Esq
Capt. 4th Regt.

Sends down for disposition by Capt.

Bowen

W. H. Hayward

Geo. E. Gay

Dr. W. Dept
Referred to
Major Clark.

By order of the Commanding,
Henry Judkins.

[Signature]
March 10, 1864

Sir,

I send you my under guard W. H. Hayward & Geo. C. Day who were brought into our lines by our pickets May 6th, 1864. They state that they came from Atlanta, Ga. and were on their way to Mexico to escape being pressed into the Confederate service. They both claim to be British subjects and were born in Bermuda. Hayward has been in the Confederate service. Day has been butler, clerk.

Also F. M.inge a Confederate Refugee. Inge was brought to this post April 16th in company with about Twenty-five others. Was taken sick and sent to Gen. Hospital. Has recovered and is now sent to your order,

Very respectfully,

Your Obdt: Servt,

D. W. Polk

Capt. 1st Bn. of Volunteers

Beg. Genl. James Brown

Po. Marshall Genl

Dept. of the Gulf

New Orleans

Geo. Robs & John Chard
10. Military Commission
New Orleans May 24th

E. S. Smyth
Captain

Report in the case of Archibald Guelph and Others.
Office Pro. Mar. General

New Orleans May 28th 64

Respectfully referred to Maj. W. H. Portres Pro. Marshal who will be pleased to

Discharge the soldiers as nearly as possible the oath of Allegiance.

Major Portres will also be pleased to see that they are provided for in the

same manner as other refugees now under his

charge.

J. F. Brown, Adj.

Pro. Mar 9th 65
N. C. Commissioner

Lt. Commissioner of New Orleans
Apr. 4th, 1866

Colonel

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before it by Major A. W. Porter, Provost Marshall Parish of Orleans.

Archibald Scallale. Was born and raised in the lower part of Parish St. Landry. Has never been connected in any way with the rebel army. Avoided the conscription officers by leaving his home and hiding in the woods and swamps. Says there were seventy of his neighbors left their homes to hide in the woods at the same time and for the same reasons that he did. They met soon afterwards joined by others so that at one time, there were sixty-five of them together, two thirds of whom were armed with rifles, shot guns and pistols. Organized themselves into a company for the purpose of protecting families and property against bands of guerrillas who occasionally came into their neighborhood to flood small parties of rebel cavalry came after them into the woods, and succeeded in capturing some of his party whom they invariably hung. Says told he and his part...
joined the Federal Army as soon as they had arrived in their neighborhood, and acted as scouts for the Federal forces and others. Says that he and his party are thoroughly conversant with the section of country, and would willingly go with our troops against the enemy in that part of the country. Says that thirty men of his party with himself left Alexandria about three weeks ago and went over to the country to the coast, which they came here to Marsh Island. Were preparing to leave there in small boats to go up the river to Brashear City, where a party of Rebel cavalry came upon them and captured twenty out of the thirty men, among whom was a man named Stephen McQueen, who they had elected as Captain. The remaining nineteen escaped in their boats to Brashear City. Went back from there to this city by the direct, Marsh Island boat and two of these escaped Englishmen are in distress circumstances, having no money and scarcely any clothing. All that is brought here is what the men and women have. They are not being cared for by their relatives abroad.老百姓 says, none of them desire to return to their homes until the Federal Forces occupy that country again. Says if they are not employed by the Government, they will at least...
Labouers work, and remain here. They seem to have no desire to enlist in any Regiment. The following is a list of Names of the remaining eighteen, all of whom were born and raised in St. Andrews Parish.

Francois Braucen
Joseph Landes
Edmond Braucen
Honorius Braucen
Francois East
Alexandre East
Vidoc East
Benjamin Hapaud
Enosur Legard
Joseph Lester
Paule Braucen (Father to the one who acted as Capt.)
Orab Biscun
Watson Brompton
Peter Banks
Paul Lover
Witshel Lashe
John Hastings
Artured Manser

(Here fully recommenced that they be discharged from arrests upon their taking the oath of Allegiance, and that they be furnished with shoes, and clothing, both of which they are much in need of.)

Valery Robets. In a notice of the Parish of
of Covettes. Says he was sitting in his sisters room at St. James, when he was arrested by a squad of Union Cavalry. Has never been connected in any way with the rebel army. Was exempted from conscription on account of physical disability, being badly mangled. Has a wife and family living in Covettes Parish who are entirely dependent upon him for support. He desires to return to his family, who he intends bringing within Federa

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obed. Servt.

[Signature]


[Signature]

W. T. Context

Lib. and Recorder

[Signature]

Capt. Col. J. B. Pearson

A. A. General, P. W. General

Dept. of the Gulf
Amicus of Justice John H. Stimson to inquiry in the case of William Hedges vs. Dan C. Williams says the case dismissed May 4th.
Sir,

In answer to your inquiry in relation to the case of William Redg. No. Daniel P. Williams was by William Redg. dismissed on the 14th day of May 1864.

Schenectady, May 28th 1864. Yours respectfully

John W. Kenna
Supt. of the Sear
petition that a Board of
Claims be convened to hold
its sessions at Palatine
mainly.

EIC
Petitions of citizens of Pulaski and Pike counties
of the Board of Claims
Nashville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
May 24, 1864
Respectfully referred to Major Geo. Thomas Commanding Department of the Cumberland for instructions.
Israel Levee, Capt., Chairman of the Board of Claims.
Preliminary report of the proceedings held in Nashville, and the many instances the sufferers are in, it is impossible to get them to Nashville. Therefore, have received claims from various citizens of South Carolina to be established in this place. It is requested that the claims be granted. This action will be granted as much as land will be made. They would further state in this connection that all expenses incurred in going to Nashville, or any other place, shall be paid. A change in any event shall be made. The names of the claimants are as follows:

Stephen H. Raw
K. Williams
R. S. Hella
H. F. H. Williams
Henry Young
Whiteford
Eliza G. Young
H. M. Lane
C. B. Lee
W. L. Hardwell
M. E. Souther
W. S. Smith
W. V. Thomas
W. M. Maudsley
W. J. Gordine
W. G. Jordan
Robert Sanders
George Borden
Pleasant Hall
W. A. Dunmoi
W. C. Carter
W. L. Lompton
W. H. Huntington
W. H. Lewis
R. C. Lilly
J. W. Lester
State of Georgia
Executive Department

Michael John
Governor

Requesting the Hon. Mr. J. H. Toombs, the proper Commissioner, to take formal possession of the books and papers of the late Sheriff John G. Jeffries, Recorder of that County, and turn them over to the Register of Deeds.

Committee of July 20th, 1860, who have carried into effect the request of the above Superintendent of Education.

Cam. Do. 6th
May, 1860

[Signature]
State of Louisiana,

Executive Department.

New Orleans, May 10, 1864.

To Brig. Gen'l James Bowen,
Provoet Marshall General,

I have recently made two clerks of the Parish of Plaquemines to act,
1. Louis Lombard, Sheriff, and Robert Johnson

The appointees on demanding possession of the books and archives of their respective offices have encountered difficulties, by Mr. Johnson refusing to give up the same and Mr. Dutilleul absenting himself from the Parish.

Under these circumstances I have to ask of you that you will instruct the Provost Marshall of Plaquemines to take forcible possession of the said records and transfer them to the rightful appointees.

Very respectfully,

Michael Habib
Governor of Louisiana.
Office Post Master General
Dept of the Field
New Orleans May 11 1814

Respectfully referred to
Capt Doley R. Marshall
who will carry into effect
the request of Geo. Hahn
and report to me thereof

Joseph Stella
Capt. Post Office
Dept of the Field

The Court House is at La Noue
et la Poche.

Office Post Master General
Plaquemine
May 24th

Respectfully returned with your request that his Excellency
Andrew Hahn be recommissioned Robert Johnson as Sheriff of Pa. of Plaquemine from
the Twenty first instant and that I have the honor to return
the same to Robert Johnson.

I have the honor to be
Most Respectfully
Yours,

Doley D. 1814
Probationer
State of Louisiana

Executive Department

New Orleans, May 10, 1864.

Rufus P. James, Recorder
Provost Marshal General
Perpetual

I have recently
made two civil appointments for the Parish of

Plaquemines to wit:
1. Louis Lardaud, Sheriff
2. Simon Martin, Recorder

The appointees and incumbent possession
of the books of archives of their respective offices have
Encountered difficulties, by Mr. Johnson refusing
to give up the same and Mr. Dutilett declining
himself from the Parish.

Under these circumstan-
ces I have to ask of you that you will instruct
the Provost Marshal of Plaquemines to take
forthwith possession of the said records and transfer
them to the rightful appointees.

Very Respectfully,

(Signed) Michael Olin
Governor of Louisiana
Office of Provost Marshal,  

Parishes of Plaquemines & St. Bernard, May 13th, 1864.  

Capt. James Bowen  
Pro-Vost F. G.  

Gentlemen,  

I have the honor to report  
that I have this taken possession of the jail of the  
Par of Plaquemines, and all the archives of the sheriff's  
office that could be found, and turned the same  
over to the present members of the office. I have  
also sent an order to Robert Johnson, the late sheriff  
esting from the Court House on Tuesday, 17th, to prepare to turn  
over all the archives and effects of the office to Mr.  
Lombard, relative to the receiver that office. I am  
happy to report that the records have already been  
turned over to the Appomattox of Gov. Bacon.  

I further report that I have this day arrested  
Two Bakers for selling Bond of Short Wheat one of them  
also resisted my office they have guilty come Home  
Lambert James Twenty five dollars and Cooper  
Tarrance who resisted Fifty Dollars  

I have the honor to be  
Very respectfully, Truly yours,  

Pro-Vost James Bowen
Spec. Order

Hamble, Mo. May 3rd, 1864.

J. B. Loftord, U. S. Detective, will proceed to Canton, Missouri and summon such persons as they may deem necessary to investigate the facts in regard to resistance made by one B. Harrison, while arresting one H. Smith, and the forcible abduction of the same Pre. H. Smith, from the said B. Harrison in the D. B. by him met. If the facts of the case are necessary, he will arrest any and all persons that are in any way connected with the above case. All persons so by him summoned, must appear at this office on Saturday May 7th, 1864.

John. Block 5 miles south. Gangue is a Bush Mohacher.

Joe Bohen near Houston. is a Morgan Man. Went South. Morgan in Ohio race school hunter. one December 18 mile South of Beavil. At Tho. I. Sans. Martus 6th. Name that don.
Respectfully referred to Major Sidgley for a thorough examination present

J. P. Anthony

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.
Edina, Knox Co. Mo.
April 23rd, 1864.

Gen. Poole
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir,

I now write to you on important business. We are now most seriously troubled by copperheads who are venting their spleen on the poor quiet and orderly blacks in this vicinity. So proceed, there is a band of copperheads who meet in secret and have cruelly castigated and ran off the escaped slaves of rebels some of whom have fought in the 37th Regiment of Mo. Vol. and Capt. Moore. Some 15 or 20 men led by Mr. Campbell a notorious rebel have from jealousy and Enmity to UNION (Men driven away slaves ran off from rebel owners and working better for themselves or Yankee. They have done this in the town of Dixon right-- one man was from Shelby Co. (owned by Mr. Beitrar, a soldier in Rebel Army) and behaving himself
Well, being sexton of the Mt. E. church, one was a colored Baptist preacher who had preached in Selma once or twice from the far south, and the other one brought up by Capt. Sullivan of the 31st U.S. from Miss., he had escaped from Selma and not desiring to return South was left the Capt. to write on a farm of Kingman in the Capt. to write on a farm of Kingman. Manes and when in a cornfield he was caught by this gang and 60 lashes administered to him on the naked back which Mr. Holmes would testify, the man was ordered to leave immediately, but was so completely exhausted he could not easily, yet was forced to do it under a further penalty of the lash, he has gone and no one can tell, but it is strongly supposed he is suffering grievously as is death.

Now then, if you are a humane man we have heard of your firmness in the cause of the government and human rights, and believe you can, will and do investigate this matter, it is now before you, and by writing to me you will get all the information you need and will have God and humanity both with this before you. I await your decision and
answer. I am with due respect.
your obliged servant.
Wilton Davis

P.S. I have communicated
a copy of this letter to
Brig Gen Field.

Dear Gen.,

So far as my knowledge of the
contents of this letter goes I
believe it correct in the main.
Sorry to say it, and further
you cannot do any thing through
our Sheriff either I fear, but
still you said at conference
you blessed information, you
cannot see me as a witness
as I did not see it, but the
young man wrote, you and
the white man Simpson Thomas
will give you facilities for
doing your best.

Yours Very Truly,

I. Martin

M.E. Church, Eduardo Principal in Charge
Edwin King, Esq.
April 23rd 1863
A 83. PM 20. 1/2

Mr. Davis Miller

States that a band of Copperhead rebels, mostly school boys, are continually sniperig, paralyzing movement and poor black help. Requests an investigation, to be done as quickly as possible.

Yours A. Pile
Brig. Genl

Will immediately send Admonitions to the spot.
Women away from the house and children away from them.

Also that one Mr. Jones has been going around town after night with a child.

Also that Jones going to St. Paul's church, said that he was impeaching often his negative man.

August Schell
Police Pay Roll

Citizen
I am close this letter also just rec'd from Mr. Romany to shew what he thicks of that is yours--This Richard Roe adds another to my friends in Romany. The first day I was and the other day about two or three papers to make him back


Doyal Man陀in
April 30, 1864

Maj.:

Your letter of yesterday is
received.

I have no doubt I shall be able to sustain the charges against
Harbor, by evidence. When he is tried
in Richardson, King's confidence,
I shall return to you tomorrow or
otherwise. By obtaining him here
I hope get considerable valuable
information from him. Richardson
confided the news for the first time
yesterday, that he first the first
shot at Capt. Milloy's part of
the time of the first ambush on
east Route.

The people on east Route wrote few
exception, and I return these
instructions.

I am
SP. Washington

April 29, 1864.
Maj.:

I send you under guard Dr. Harter, from the River.

Dr. Harter has been in the habit of sailing & smuggling arms, the cottons, whiskey, &c., &c., of his associates.

He has also been accustomed to carry provisions to King, while he has been eluding pursuit, & sending his presents_game to the enemy for the same purpose.

Since few days previous to the shooting of Capt. Harrods_Trent was the first detachment of guards that came along. Capt. Harrods_Trent was the first that did pass, so it passed by Harrods home. Harter was standing by his gate, & saw them pass, & the detachment was fired into before it was out of his sight...
On the evening of the 5th of April a detachment of my Command, under Lieut. Simpson, met to capture a portion of Texan Rebel cavalry. At the same time Herndon & his son-in-law J.C. Burnett were seen in the press in the vicinity with guns in their hands.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

L. P. Wingfield

Major Gen.

Hon. Col.

[Handwritten notes and text not legible]
Maj. A. Grover

May 6th 1864

Pro. Marsh, Donaldsonville,

Major, I send you this morning two prisoners captured by Capt. Burgue. They are both noted Bushwhackers, being members of Zouave Company. The young man is a son of the old one. Ask their names and I'll copy.

Yours Very Respectfully,

M. McLean

Lt. Col. Connan.
Letter from Maj. Remington
Relating to several threshers
9888/2
May 14th 1857
N. G. Detachment Scouts. 

Capt.

I hereby to you on of yesterday, I have the honor to state, that Jackson Richardson, a citizen of New River, is one of the men, who, about a month since, fired from ambush upon a Troop of Cavalry, murdering several from New River. I send you for your protection a copy of their

Cornell Power, formerly in your possession, they charged with some offense. I am, also, informed, by citizens residing in New River, that Power is guilty of having murdered a Union citizen named Gonzales, some months since.

I have no charges against William Power. Powers is other than that he was found in the vicinity of Gonzales camp when returned by a detachment of my command.

Respectfully, "gt. act. Capt."

J. C. Barnet

E. F. Williams

Wm. Marshall

Donaldson

S. A.
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bitionis
Augustus Carson  
Apr 1844

Paid August 1844
Headquarters
District Memphis
May 14, 1864

Porters in these cases are liable to:

Pay the value of

the property at the time

taken by them for

regard to this order

made by them

Wm. S. Butterfield
Brig. Gen. Comdg

Coles
To Brig. Genl. A. P. Buckland, Commandy.
District of Memphis.

Your Petitioners, John Morgan and
Henry Hall respectfully represent and
show that on or about the 17th day
of December A. D. 1861, in the city of
Memphis and State of Tennessee, a
sale of certain carriage buggy $2.75
was held by one Howell C. Jackson
signifying himself "C. S. Receiver for the
Union," who represented the goods to be the
former property of one "Daniel Wise"
and to have been seized under
the Act of the Congress of the Confederate
States of America.

That your Petitioners at said sale
purchased some of said goods, and
received from said Jackson a receipt
therefor.

That said Daniel Wise is now
prosecuting a claim in the Provost-
Marshal's office against them for
sums greater than by them paid for
said goods at said sale.

Your Petitioners now ask that the said
prosecutions may be referred to the
Civil Commission where a fuller and
more accurate investigation of said
claims may be had.

John Morgan,

Hannert Hill.

By Coleman & Bullock
their Attys.
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT MILITARY RAILROADS,
DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE,

Memphis, Tenn., May 14th, 1861

Mark S. Flower
Captain 1st Bn. Captains

Please refer me further for the services and employ of Robert Alexander, employed of the
U.S. Military Railroads at Paducah.

Very respectfully yours,

A. C. Goodrich, Gen.
List of Sappers of the New Military Rail Road, Memphis, May 2nd, 1864

A. D. Hedrick
J. W. Thompson
Wm. Lacy
A. G. Harrington
John Abney
J. B. Harrell
John Stofford
Selvius Nolan
James W.B. Nunnard
John Boyer
Sunny Sullivan
W. W. Brown
Barney Allen
James Austin
A. Bush
J. W. Shaw
John O'Neil
John Sorem
C. Bennett
C. Reed
Grant M. Sneed
A. S. Sneed
John Mitchell
Joseph Hickey
James Akin
David Neel
Oscar Russell
Daniel Small
James E. Rush
Henry Underwood
C. Swain
John Simon
James Raburn
Wm. Roswell
T. B. Chambers
John Anderson
Mike Lombar
Henry Riley
Walter Lucas
A. Mannigau
John King
A. H. Kinsley
C. M. Lark
0025
Pat Sullivan
Pat Kenny
Pat Kenny
A Disney
Dr. Morgan
W. Scott
Sarah Scott
Harry Curtis
A. Carr
James Jordan
W. A. Hume
Joe Birkett
Felix Quinn
Ford Griffin
Phot. Kranew
May 1st, 1864.

Major

I have the honor to report
the result of an investigation instituted in the case of
Jones & Harris vs. J. D. Atchins according to endorsement from Dept. of Gen. April 20th 1864.

In the first place I enclose a list of articles marked "A." in possession of J. D. Atchins, but claimed by Jones & Harris as their own personal property. Part of those articles claimed said Atchins bought from the rebel receiver under the rebel sequestration act. Three articles Atchins is ready to turn over to Jones & Harris — but some machinery specified in an affidavit enclosed "D." marked "D." — said Atchins claims belongs to the mill, according to a lease made between Jones & Harris & Johnson, the former owners of the mill. Copy of lease is enclosed "E." marked "E." According to that lease Jones & Harris are bound to repair, fit, and keep the mill in running order &d turn the same over to the owners by the expiration of the lease in working order — all machinery contained.
By Jones & Harris is to be left in the mill, but any machinery added as an improvement to the property of Jones & Harris, if can be removed by them at the expiration of their lease.

To determine whether or not, the machinery & tools in dispute could be considered improvements or not, I ordered three (3) men, who are professionally acquainted with the mechanism of rolling mills to investigate the matter & report. The report as made by these men is enclosed marked "D". It goes to show, that all the articles in dispute between Jones & Harris & Atkins, with the exception of a set of tools for three furnaces, one (1) set of mill tongs, belong actually to Jones & Harris as improvements placed by them in the mill during the lease.

Jones & Harris were compelled to leave this country on account of their loyalty to the United States, but as the case made by the rebel receives under an authority of the so-called Confed-erate States is of course not valid, I would respectfully recommend that Jones & Harris be placed in possession of the property justly their own, but illegally held by Sam. O. Atkins.

I will state furthermore that the said Sam. O. Atkins was known as a rebel sympathizer up until the time of his
taking the same steps on 16th March 1814. I enclose statement from S. D. Atkins marked "Y"—

I am Major. 

Very Respectfully your Obedient Servant

Brig. Genl. of Pa. Marines
of Earl Eden
Major [A. Campbell]

[Signature]

Office of the Marshal

Maj. [A. Campbell]

[Signature]

I have the honor to report the result of an investigation conducted in the case of James F. Harris vs. C. D. Atkinson & Co. according to endorsement made on Dec. 20, 1864.

In the first place I enclose a list of articles marked "A" in possession of C. D. Atkinson & Co., but claimed by James F. Harris, as their own individual property.

To show by what right these accused claim these articles I enclose a copy of the original lease between Johnson & Co. (the former owners of the mill) and James F. Harris. According to the lease James F. Harris are entitled to remove all articles placed on the mill by James F. Harris that are improvements, but at the same time they are bound to leave all articles which are intended to be sold or taken at the expiration of the lease. I also enclose a bill of sale, which they took possession of the articles embraced in the lease, dated Dec. 24, 1863. It is acknowledged to be the lawful property of James F. Harris and the same are placed in the mill by James F. Harris.

Most of the property claimed by James F. Harris

[Signature]
was sold by the Confederate Government under an
emancipation act, passed by Rebel Congress, - an act
of course not valid.

The said lot purchased by J. D. Atchis
was also purchased from Johnson & Co., after some of Harris were
compelled to leave this country, owing to their loyalty
to the Government of the United States.
J. D. Atchis was a bitter rebel during
the whole rebellion - He took the amnesty oath
on 16th March 1864.

I would respectfully recommend
that the articles mentioned in enclosure noted,
A, property really purchased at furnished by
James D. Atchis, be turned over to them.

premises to the said. I am, etc.

Respectfully,

Alston

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Curly Detachment,
Leonardtown Md.
May 20th, 1864.

Major

Hereewith I have the honor to forward.

Wm. Jones. This man can give no satisfactory account of himself & is doubtless a deserter, probably from the Navy.

Jackson Robinson. This man states that he is from Matthews Co. But there is no such County. He can give no account of himself whatever, he is no doubt a deserter.

You send no receipt for money belonging to Robinson (sent down on the 17th Md.) $10.78. Was it received.

I am Major

Very Respectfully

Your obedient Servt.

Maj. Wm. Scott

Point Lookout, Md. Marcy.
In the case of

John Higley
Francis H. New
Jos. H. Colin
Jos. Taylor
Jos. H. Sanders
Jos. F. Pull
Jos. Overstreet
General and Marshal's Office

Washington, May 13th, 1864.

To the Military Commission hold
common at St. Louis, Missouri, March 15th 1864,
appointed by Special Orders No. 42, dated February
13th, 1864, and No. 43, dated February 16th, 1864.

Headquarters, Department of the Missouri, St.
Louis, Missouri, and vicinity.

Counsel William D. Howe, 14th Iowa Volunteer, as Prosecutor.

was arraigned and tried.

John Highly, Citizen

Charge I. 1. Wanton.

Charge II. 1. Violation of the laws and custom of war.

Charge III. Robbery.

To which charges and specifications the accused pled NOT GUILTY.

Finding:
The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced before them, find the accused John Highly, Citizen as follows:

Of 1st charge with the specification "Guilt,"

Of 2nd charge with specification "Guilt.

Charge III:

Of 1st Specification  "Not Guilty,

Of 2nd Specification  "Guilt.}
Of the Charge

Received the Court and pass the first sentence him John Wright Citizen. To it charged by the Court and be in order as such time and place as the General Commanding the Department may direct. The Court of the Commission hereby is.

In Re Feria Military Commission which convened at Jefferson City Missouri September 17th 1862 pursuant to Special Orders No. 193, dated Headquarters, Central District, Missouri Jefferson City Missouri September 17th 1862, of which orders C. S. Strode, 4th Cavalry, A. M. M. as President, was arraigned and tried.

Francis H. Arnold, Citizen,

Charged with being a guerrilla,

Charge 2. Being a guerrilla,

Charge 3. Violation of oath of allegiance

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

To the 1st charge and its specification, Not Guilty.

To the 2nd charge and its specification, Guilty.

Finding:
The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced herein, the accused Francis H. Arnold Citizen is found
Of 1st Charge and Specification  Guilty
Of 2nd Charge and Specification  Guilty

And the Commission doth therefor sentence
James H. bordel Citizen To be shot
to death with musketry at each time and place
as the Commanding General may direct. Five
Thirds of the members concurs, and
Does, Before a Military Commission which
convenes in St Louis Missouri September 29th
1863 pursuant to Special Order No 161 issued from the
Quarter, St Louis District, St Louis Missouri
September 21st 1863, and of which Colonel D F
Taylor 1st Infantry M S W as President
was appointed, and from
F James H Bordel

Charge 1 "Being @ Spy"
Charge 2 "Violation of the laws of War"
To which charges and their specification
The accused James H Bordel pleaded Not Guiltily

The Commission having maturely consid-
ered the evidence adduced before the
accused James H Bordel Citizen on follow-
of 1st Charge and Specification  Guilty
Of 2nd Charge and Specification  Guilty

And the Commission doe, therefore sentence
James H Bordel To be hung by the neck
until that event, such steps and places as the
General Commanding the Department may direct,
two thirds of the vote he concerning the

2. James Taylor,
Charge I. Being a Spy,
Charge II. Disloyalty to the Government of
the United States.
To which charges and specification the accused
James Taylor pleaded "Not Guilty".

Finding:
The Commission having maturely considered
the evidence adduced against the accused James
Taylor, as follows:
Of the Charge and Specification "Guilty."
Of the Charge and Specification "Guilty."

Sentence:
And the Commission, do, therefore sentence
him James Taylor. To be hanged by the neck
until he is dead, two thirds of the members of
the Commission concurring in the sentence.

Music of Military Commission which
convened at St. Louis, Missouri, October 10th,
1863. Present: Major General, Col. Gelett, Col. H.
Headquarters: Department of the Missouri.
St. Louis, Missouri, October 10th, 1863, one of
which Colonel J. C. Salome of the Missouri
Infantry in possession, was a major, recruited
from Missouri, said -
United States Government

To which charges and specifications the
accused plead, "Guilty." On motion,
the commission having maturely considered
the evidence adduced, finds the accused,
Thomas J. Stamps, as follows,
Of the specification, "Guilty." Of the charge,
"Guilty.

Sentence:
And the commission, do therefore condemn
Thomas J. Stamps, to be hanged by
the neck until he is dead, at such time and
place as the commission directs.

May direct two shots of the member of
the commission convening in the above
sentence.

I, before the military commission which
convened at St. Louis, Missouri, October 21
1863, herewith transmit Special Orders No. 53, dated
July 14, 1863; No. 165, dated July 16, 1863, No.
176, dated July 14, 1863; No. 227, dated August
14, 1863; No. 232, dated September 3rd, 1863.
No. 247, dated September 16th, 1863, and, No. 248,
dated, October 17th, 1863. Headquarters Depart-
ment of the Missouri St. Louis Missouri, coram,
which Colonel Albert Sibley 5th
Leaving M.S.M. in President, Mess.
arraignees and said.
James M. Powell, Citizen.

Charge: Transportation of the laws of combat, custom of war.

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

To the 1st specification, guilty.
To the 2nd specification, "not guilty" as charged in the specification. I do find that he did, in company with said Colvert, within the Federal line, at the time and place charged, after upon a soldier of the enrolled Missouri militia about whose name is custom as fully set forth in the specification.

By the Charge, "Guilty."

Sentence:

"And the Court hereby sentences him James M. Powell, Citizen, to be shot to death, at such time and place as the General Commanding the Department may direct, and all articles of the commission concerning therein.

II. Before a Military Commission that shall convene at Springfield, Missouri, January 24, 1864, pursuant to Special Orders No. 18, dated Head quarters District of South West Missouri, Springfield, Missouri, January 1st, 1864, and of which Capt. John E. Mayo, 6th Cavalry, M.
is President was arraigned and tried

Joseph Coates - Citizen
charge: Being a Criminal

To which charge and its specification
the accused pleaded Not Guilty

Finding,

The Commission having maturely considered
the evidence adduced from the accused
Joseph Coates - Citizen as follows
of the specifications: Guilty
of the charge: Guilty

Sentence:

And the Commission now therefore sentence
him Joseph Coates - Citizen, to be shot
to death with mutilation at such time and
place as the General Commander may
direct. Two thirds of the Court deciding,

VIII. The proceedings, findings, and
sentences in the above cases have been
effectuated by the proper commanders and
the records forwarded for the action of
of the President of the United States.

In the case of John Kiley, Citizen the
President approves the sentence and directs
its execution.

In the case of Francis H. Koval
Citizen upon the recommendation of
the Commanding General to exercise
clemency, in accordance with the extreme
youth, and a general good character of the prisoner, and of the fact that he voluntarily surrendered himself to the President, directs that he be released from confinement, on taking the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, and giving a satisfactory bond for his good behavior.

In the case of James A. Milton clergy upon the recommendation of the Commanding General to executive clemency, the President directs that the sentence be commuted to imprisonment during the war in the Military prison at Alton, Illinois.

In the case of James Slay, Thomas S. Sanders, and James M. Powell, clergy upon the recommendation of the Commanding General to executive clemency, the President directs that the sentence be commuted to imprisonment during the war in the Penitentiary of the State of Missouri.

In the case of of Joseph Oleson citizen, upon the recommendation of the Commanding General to executive clemency, the President directs that the sentence be commuted to imprisonment during the war in the Military prison at Alton.
youth, and a general good character of the prisoner, and of the fact that he voluntarily surrendered himself to the President, directs that he be released from confinement on taking the oath of allegiance to the United States Government and giving satisfactory bond for his good behavior.

In the case of James A. Hinton citizen, upon the recommendation of the Commanding General to executive clemency, the President directs that the sentence be commuted to imprisonment during the war in the Military prison at Alton, Illinois.

In the case of James, Biggs, John, T. Sanders, and James H. Powell citizens, upon the recommendation of the Commanding General to executive clemency, the President directs that the sentence be commuted to imprisonment during the war in the Penitentiary of the State of Missouri.

In the case of Joseph Coatsworth citizen, upon the recommendation of the Commanding General to executive clemency, the President directs that the sentence be commuted to imprisonment during the war in the Military prison at Alton.
Illinois.

By order of the Secretary of War,

E. D. Townsend
Assistant Adjutant General.

Official

J. T. Bennett
Assistant Adjutant General.
General Order No. 102, 1864.

promulgating the existence
in the ranks of

William S. McGinnis
James Jeffries

Citizens

21st
War Department,
Adjutant General's Office,
Washington, May 16, 1866,

General Court Martial Orders No. 182

I. Before a Military Commission which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, December 16, 1865, pursuant to Special Orders No. 356, dated Head Quarters: Department of the Missouri, St. Louis, Missouri, December 9, 1865, and of which Colonel Pitcairn, Morrison, U.S.A., is President, were arraigned and tried.

1. William A. McPhinney, a citizen.

Charge I. "Taking up arms in insurrection against the Government of the United States."

Charge II. "Aiding and abetting the enemies of the United States in armed rebellion."

Charge III. "Murder."

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

Finding.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced finds the accused, William A. McPhinney, a citizen, as follows:

Of 1st Charge and its specification. "Guilty."

Of 2nd Charge and its specification. "Guilty."

Of 3rd Charge and its specification. "Guilty."


And the Commission does therefore sentence James Jeffriece, citizen of Clay County, Missouri, to be confined at hard labor in the State Penitentiary at Jefferson City, State of Missouri, for the term of ten years (10 years).

2. James Jeffriece, a citizen of Clay County, Missouri.

Charge: "Violation of the oath of allegiance to the United States Government."

To which charge and its specification the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification: "Guilty excepting the words 'John D. Holt.'"

To the charge: "Not Guilty."

Finding:

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced finds the accused James Jeffriece citizen as follows:

Of the specification: "Guilty excepting the words 'John D. Holt.'"

Of the charge: "Guilty."

Sentence:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him James Jeffriece citizen, to be confined at hard labor for the term of the years in the Missouri State Penitentiary."
II. The proceedings, findings, and
sentences of the commission in the case
of William Smith and James Jefferies, citizens, have been approved by
the proper commanders, and the record
forwarded upon the action of the President
of the United States, who approves the
sentences and directs that they be
carried into execution.

By order of the Secretary of War

EDWARD D. STIMPSON
Assistant Adjutant General.

Department of the

Missouri

Please acknowledge receipt
May 24
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Head Quarters Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Port Monroe, Va., May 25, 1864.

REPORT OF PROVOST MARSHAL.

May 24, 1864.

Passengers from Baltimore were reported and the Oath of Allegiance was administered to "Males" at this Office, and to "Females" on board the Steamer.

Two hundred and forty (242) enlisted menG. L. D. A. and Stragglers were received from Camp Distribution and forwarded to Pennsaunder hundred to proceed to their respective Regiments for duty.

Clean enlisted men released from confinement at the Military Prison, by order of Major G. L. Stackpole, Inspect Adversary, were free and forwarded to their Posts at the Front for duty.

J. H. Blake, Correspondent "Ville I.,
Inquirer, received from Norfolk in the District and confined, was forwarded to the Provost Marshal at Pennsaunder hundred to be reported to Head Quarters in the field.
Chas. H. Lewis, citizen, upon the 15th inst, charged with running a Government transport aground off Portland, Mass., was discharged, upon request of Ch. Col. H. Biggs, Quartermaster.

Sincere Officers of War and his desirous to exert their influence to aid in the establishment of

For Exp. Capt. Leary, 1st Lt. Rock and

On 10th, Persuaded of War, was transferred to "Flag of Truce," Boat to be surrendered to City Point.

Respectfully Submitted

Wm. Shelley

Capt. & Adj. Gen. M. Marcy

My Res. P. F. Dullea

Chnrg. Dep. V. & G.C.
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Head Quarters Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

April 17, 1864.

REPORT OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

Passed this Office, May 1st, 1864.

Passengers from Baltimore were reported and the Oath of Allegiance was administered to "Males" at this Office, and to "Females" on board the Steamer.

Thirty (30) enlisted men "Deserter" from the Guard House.
Two Hundred and Fifty Four (263) "Recruits and Stragglers" from Camp Distribution.
Two (2) 2.5 Cal. Car. "Deserters" from Camp Hamilton, were received and forwarded to their respective regiments at Yorktown and vicinity.

Seventeen (17) enlisted men 3rd Pa Art'y "Deserters" received on the 28th inst, were turned over to Col. G. Roberts Camp 3rd Pa Art'y for trial.

Twenty (20) "Deserters" for regiments stationed at Fortress, were forwarded to Capt. C. M. Whitten, Prov. Marshal.

Thirty (30) enlisted men 10th N.Y. Vols. Art'y "Recruits" were received from Camp Distribution, and forwarded to Norfolk to be sent to their regiment for duty.
Mr. & Mrs. Delapnyshle, Mrs. Millers & four Children, Mary Thirtine, Hodge, and Miss Martha. None
present from the South were accused from Norfolk. Mr. Delapnyshle & Wife were permitted to return to
Norfolk. Mr. Miller & Children, to Baltimore upon taking
the oath of allegiance. Miss Hodges & Miss Moore,
were sent to the House of Detention for further orders.
They having returned within the time without permission
after having once been sent beyond the same.

Seven (7) Persons named "Ride Sisu", arrested near Cosmerville, Va., were
released and confined for further orders.

William Benjamin was
released from confinement at the Rich Prison, and
summoned to go to Baltimore.

Four (4) Priests of War, arrested on the 21st of June, were released from Yorktown, and con-
finement for further orders.

Respectfully Submitted.

Wm. G. H. Bollan, Capt. 3rd Deaf of 23d. Co. Capt. A. A. C.
Dear Mr. Smith,

Ruth Thompson

Don't tell anyone

Dear Co.

I am writing to convey a confidential request.

Please send me a provisional copy of your report

Thank you and please share your thoughts on this matter.

Best regards,

[Signature]
Mr. O'Leary reports.

Bailed on Brown. He was engaged at the funeral of friends. Had two minute conversations with him. He and his son have been arrested. Sent a note to the mother who has been in the Rebel Army since May 61. Brown was released as he wrote but two lines but his son was compelled to take the oath. I gave bonds of $5000 but have not heard from his son since but he was with G. T. Johnson.

Brown says he has information from a friend in Baltimore of the whole situation of the Rebel army. He fully paragraph of Capt. Smith, and Smith

Same in Monday. My friend Hille tells me that he got a letter from his wife in Spanish County to not come home. She was not safe. She says that the Militia are shooting down citizens.

Hille says she will not go until she gets another letter. He was not last night again.

He says that every union woman connected with the soldiers and none are Whigs.

Brown is a produce commission merchant. He introduced me to a Mr. Williams who and judge has an interest in the store and of the same stripe.
Mr. John Allen replies:

Letting removed from the store
of Gildeneen & Chase this day except some bread in
the team of O. Anderson's horse, some flour in
another team. The barrels reported as containing
something unknown I found to be beans.

Nothing arrived on field excepting that material
above. There appears nothing about the place
to have a suspicion upon. Have dispatch nothing
else of interest.

Mr. Sneed reports:

David Dresser has been in the Rebel
services since the war began and the two or three
months since. Robert No. 10 from St. Anthon-
how was of Occourt. Can give information in
regard to him.

I am Col

Amissa Hocking Mason

This gentleman reports that finds that
his forces meet all right—No signs either way
low and recent since he has been in the City.

This is his second trip from New Philadelphia to
be the watch there and is going to start on
Great Lakes once more. He had notified me
there and send description of him as I think he
is arriving a contraband trader.

I am Col

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient,

Peter Talbot

Chief W.S. Police
Vendor No. 3
Kane & Wylke
Contractors for buying
deceased Indigent Persons
Apr'k $160.10-
Paid May 3rd 1864

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Total: $760.50

Received payment in full for the above.

Joe P. & H.J. Ditter
Contractors
May 15th

In ultimate God and 3 brethren in the field army

1st Sallone
9601

Report.

...
St. Louis May 13th, 1866

Mr. Baldwin reports

May 13th - I saw Mr. Powell at the house of Mr. Russell on 13th and 6th Streets. I think the name is Russell. He打听 to Mrs. L. H. Wells, who was in Atlanta last year. He has a brother in the North, and another in the South. I don't know if you recognize him by the name of Mr. Wells. Mr. Wells says he has left his wife in the North and is now staying with his sister in this city. They left Atlanta on the 10th of March. I think there is a report of a conversation with regard to the sale of slaves and possibly some additional ten percent. Mr. Jones at a meeting last night at the office of Mr. Rose's called on me and talked to me about the purchase of slaves and the possible sale of slaves. He said he would send me a list of slaves he would be willing to sell me at a low price. I don't know if I can get them through the Express without it. I may do so. I gave them to my brother-in-law with whom they are for the sale. They told me to go to Lofton & Smith at Olive & Commerce.

Mr. Wilson's report

May 15th - Mr. Wilson's report to me and the C. B. trading company to have said that Mr. Wilson was a man of good character and it is better to have him on board.
The boat was sent to Newell Lewis at Fort Smith with some personal property. A report from Officer Jones states that Mr. Newell, the owner of the property, has not been able to find it difficult to find any person to replace him. Officer Jones reports that Mr. Newell has failed to make his monthly reports to this office. According to instructions, the report was signed by the hand of Mr. MacKillop to whom he was ordered to report.

Pam Col.
Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Officer Jones
Saint Louis Mo
May 10th 1864

Col J. B. Sanderson
Provost Marshal Gen
Col

I have made inquiry in regard to the firm of Bells & Luckett and find they have a small grocery store on corner of Poplar and 14th Street. They have a small stock of groceries worth about $100. They also keep a clock. It is my opinion that they have some other mode of making their living other than by their store. The neighbors say that they are disloyal, and I will endeavor to discover their manner and means of business as soon as possible.

I endeavored to purchase arms and ammunition of Renault Beavins in Smith's building, 93 Main Street, but could not succeed. The reason for their refusal was the strict surveillance of the authorities. They informed me that if they were to sell without permits they dispose of their entire stock in half a day at exorbitant prices. They asked me a great many questions in regard to my acquaintance in the City. It is my opinion that they carry on a
Considerable contraband trade hath taken place with whom they are acquainted. I shall continue to watch them and discover if possible, whether they are engaged in the contraband trade and with whom they are connected in the business.

Mrs. Thomas keeps boarding house on Broadway near O'Sullivan. Her husband is in the rebel army. There is a lady by the name of Rogers boarding with her whose husband is in the rebel army also. It is a regular rendezvous for rebels. I shall and shall soon know their plans tomorrow.

Peter Allen

Cpt. W.S. Price

[Signature]

Saint Louis, MO
May 10th, 1864.

Col. J. B. Sanderson
Contra-Cpt. Mounted Rifles

Sam. L. Jones, Report.

Left St. Louis Saturday morning in search of one East family of the Rebel army supposed to have left town on Steam-Boat of O'Reilly for Nashville but when I arrived in Cairo I found that a man bearing the description of young East had left the boat Friday night near Cape Girardeau on the Illinois shore. In my own mind he had come afloat aboard the Steam-Boat in the guard of Government Steamers or others.

(Signed) Sam. L. Jones.

George Willis, 74th 8. Gr. Inf.

Reports that Anderson Bowles living 10 miles out on the Graves Road and 2 miles north of the road is supposed to harbor and assist a gang of Guerrillas supposed to be the same that made the raid on Harrisville on last Saturday. He has a son in Price's army and is in constant communication with him. He had a very fine horse which he says he sold last Sunday but it is thought he gave him to some Guerrillas.
May 26th

Mr. McGovern reports

Made the acquaintance of Mr. McGovern from Kentucky D. Parsons, Reformato that he has been bearing a lot of teams hauling goods over the Mountain loop & considered to buy wagons says his team was one captured by Kirby Smith who treated him with great respect did not trouble his property. He has a brother-in-law in the rebel army. He has here whom he intends to take with him to Cincinnati. He told me he had never been enrolled & will not enroll.

I am well satisfied that he is rebel & after mischief.

Peter Fallon

W. S. Police
Office Roll
Pilots Journal No
May 31, 1854
Roll of Pilots
on hand
Report of T. T. Blackwell,

Landed of S. M. R. on

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Goodwill R. M.
Capt. O. W. C.

Said to contain:

James F. Wright

And C. H. Robinson of

Davidson Co. To run
to be held until their
charges are paid.

Ct.
HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Nashville, May 28, 1864.

Lieut. Col. J. D. Henry
Prepared by
Colonel

Steadfastly,

I, James A. Wright, Esq., Recorder of
Citizens of Davidson Co., do, in
Confidence in Military Prison until
their charges against them are
reconsidered.

By Command of
Major Charles Brown

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Nashville June 21st 1864.

Dear Gen. W. W. [illegible],

Dean R. M. [illegible]

Col. [illegible]

I have the honor to [illegible] Capt. [illegible]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,
Office Provost Marshal General.

Nashville June 26 1864.

Capt. Hunter Brooke
Post Provost Marshal

Captain Englandhead
Capt. of Charges &d Specifications against
Mr. A. Avenader, alias Edward T. Whagby
a Citizen Prisoner now confined in
Military Prison.

The above will be
field subject to the orders of the
Martial Commission.

A copy of these Charges & Specifications
have been placed on file in the Office
of the Military Commission.

By Command

Major Genl. Thomas

Capt. of the PMG
Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,
Office Provost Marshal General,
Nashville, Oct. 3d, 1864.

Capt. Hunter Brooke,

Captain,

I have this day, released from confinement in Mil. Pris'n, Mr. Housden, citizen prisoner, by Command of

Maj. Genl. Thomas

M. T. Corbee
Capt. 4th U.S. Vol.
Office of Post Master
Nashville, Tenn.
4, 136  May 2, 1874

Goodwin R. M.
Superintendent

Enclosed Charge and Specifications against two citizens viz: John Martin and Joseph C. Haynes.
Office of Post Master Gen.
Nashville, Tenn.
May 24, 18__

Goodwin B. II.

Capt. R. M. G.

Returning to citizen
Joseph E. Hayne

For confinement
reduced to suffering.
HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Nashville, Tenn. May 26, 1864.

Capt. C. B. Johnson

Acting

[Signature]

Oblong

[Signature]

Joseph E. Haynes, Citizen and servant under order of the military

Confiscation of the military

Papers until further order.

My successor, Gen. John M. Geoghegan

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Office of Richard Earl Nashville, Tenn.
May 24th

Joshehua O. W
Capt

Sundry one citizen
John Martin, Esq.
be hired and quartered

orders
HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Nashville, May 38th, 1864.

Lt. Col. Jacob Hornor
Post. Wm.

Detain, therefore, John Martin, Citizen Prisoner, for confinement in accordance with instructions, received from headquarters.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

C. C. Pearson
Capt. Provost.
Office of Probate Oar
Washita, May 26th, 1864

To County Officer, 1st Prison

Receipt for Confinement

[Signature]

F. B. Haynes

Chargor

 Held by Capt. Amore

By County of Osage, Dec'd. T. S. Sturgeon

Received May 26/64

Thos. Parrott

Lieut. 18th Inf. Post Marshal
McDuffie Dept Cumberland Office Provost Marshal 1st
Nashville Tenn
June 24th 1864

Hardin C. MO
Capt. 1st A. V. M.

Release of John Martin citizen from confinement in Military Prison
Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,  
Nashville, June 9th 1864.  

Capt. Weaver Brooke  
Provost Marshal Post  

To Captain Shue,  
the day released John Martin, (Citizen) from confinement in the Military Prison.  

Very Respectfully,  
Your O. S.  

P. W. Fordham  
Capt. A. P. M. Gds.
Goodwin R M S
Capt. R M L S

Sends for prisoners (citizens) viz.
James Whitworth Z
Joseph Franklin Z
Charge will be preferred.
HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Nashville May 26, 1864.

Lieut. Col. J. T. Horner
Brig. Gen. W. C. Upton
Colonel

Said Von
Two citizens proceed to man the banks
James White, Capt., Jackson, Ala.
Spencer, former Marshal of Ala,
whom you will direct in enforcement,
Charges will be immediately preferred
against them, and a copy furnished

By Command

Maj. Gen.

Capt. H. W. Gordon

Capt. H. W. Gordon
Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Nashville Tenn June 29 1864.

Capt. Hume Brook, 3rd
Post Ont Post at Nashville

Capt. Encl

Enclosed.

Send copy of charges and specifications
Against Capt. Price joinmates and collogues
Present in the Military prison

A copy of the above has been furnished the Judge
Advisate of the Military Commission.

The prisoner will be
Heard before the officers of the Military
Commission for trial.

By Command of
Majr Gen. L. M. Grant
Capt. A. C. Mobley
Head Quarters Dep Point
Office Point Man, Don
Jackson, Jan 8th 1865

Capt. Hunter Brooke
First Man
Captains

I have this day
received James Whitescotton Citizen
prisoner from confinement in the
Military Prison, by reason of his
having been acquitted by Military
Commission at discharge ordered by
Genl. Orders No. 60. Dec. 1864

Very Respectfully

Capt. Hunter Brooke
Capt. Man
Papers in the case of arrest of certain Rebels
by Col. Rees
May 20th, 1863

C. T.
May 20th, 1864

Captain,

I have the honor to report the arrests made Monday last (by Adjutant Isaac) of the following named persons: Ziba Tilton, H. E. Irwin, John Bemis, R. D. Irwin, V. Jehu S. Pelican.

The testimony of two witnesses in the case you will find enclosed. The circumstances under which these arrests were made, are these. On Monday there was a "Fair" held in this town. Consequently, there were a great many people in town. I noticed early in the day a spirit of bitterness and resentment on the part of the dialogue, especially those who were excited by liquor. I found it necessary to send a guard into town in the evening to quiet the streets. Having every thing quiet about 9 o'clock P.M., I ordered the guard to return to camp. About 11 o'clock a citizen (Mr. Bradley) came to camp and reported that some of the "Sects" had attacked one of our officers (Dr. Blades) and that they would murder him, if we did 
not found some assistance, I immediately
sent a squad under Capt. nastee to the
field of Dr. Beadon. He arrested the Giadics
and then with drawn pistols and threat-
ening Dr. Beadon, I have the Giadics confined
in the "guard house" and Confined them to
work every day. I am of the opinion that
it would have a very beneficial effect
upon the dissolute people of this neighborhood
if these men were sentenced to thirty days
confinement at hard labor at this place.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully,
Your obedient,
John H. Reelce
Col. 1st C.S. Inf. Dolos
Testimony of
M. Bradley
in the Case of
W. F. Finkle
T. F. Freeler
John Bennett
R. P. Foner
John D. Lynch
William Bradley, a lawyer living in New York City, arrived and
stopped at Your Hotel, in Salem, on the night of the 16th
of May, 1864. A man named
Mr. Smith came in and began
to fight with me. The porter and
the manager interfered, and after
some struggle, Mr. Smith became
very abusive and the tie was
dropped. Two others who came
with Smith, and Smith leaving
us up and preparing themselves
to attack us, I drew my
his coat to in. After some fur-
ther interference and clamor,
Mr. Smith's party left the hotel
for carriage. Mr. Smith, Gage,
and others went onto Your
Hotel. We had not been there
long when Mr. Smith's party came
to the hotel for refresh-
ments. The first thing
Smith did was to step up
and say, "How
are you, Jan? Jan a good
boy?" One of Mr. Smith's boys
then wanted to leave, but Mr.
(Doctor Prior who was here)
shouted, "Remand," said, don't
leave John. "I hope for the am-
ne Republican when we leave
from here." I saw Frank was
making and bringing the
ladder. I got to be ready, Dear,
your camp. In a minute
quickly before leaving. 
This was the big day. It began in
the morning, and another was
just preparing to start. From
Ozark, a trader and John
Bennett was with Sturgis
at the commencement. At
the jump at Paris Hotel, 
but when they came to
the stage, they had with them
A trader and John to assist.

Will to Bradley

Saw .

C. Scoville

Saw Scoville before the

Scoville. (6th) day of

Scoville for the year of our Lord 1864.

John Scoville

Col. 3rd. Inf. Vol.

Saw

Saw the Army 1864.

Frank Bradley
Testimony of
Wesley Shimmun
the Debt of
W. Twible,
J. J. Traber,
John Bennett,
R. P. Traber,
John D'lynch.

Two witnesses in the above case:
Patrick Mulligan
John D. Dunng
Rebecca Ackerman, lawful witness, being duly sworn, testifies as follows: I substantially say all that Mr. Bradley has said in his statement. In addition, I saw one of the parties draw a revolver at the door, saying he was not afraid of the Lieutenants shooting as they were all armed. I believe the party got together to abuse and malbehave to the said, because he was a Federal officer. I can identify the man who drew the revolver. He is that one. (Heor the witness identified the prisoner Lynch) as the one who drew the revolver.

Rebecca Ackerman

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of May, 1864.

John H. Steele

Schenectady, N.Y.
March 20th 1864.

Capt. A. E. Reynolds,
A. A. A. Gen.,
Baltimore, Md.

Sir:

Having heard unofficially that the time has been declared under martial law, I desire for the purpose of ascertaining the truth of the matter of the report, if it is true that the Governor of this State has requested that a copy of the order be forwarded to me, I respectfully request that a copy of the order be forwarded to me, as this applies to the known to be,

Very truly,

George W. [illegible]
Provo Marshal's Office

Philip R. May 11th, 1862

Sheriff, Cariton Co.

Received the within force
(4) citizens prisoners.
1. Provost Marshal's Office,

Philadelphia, May 11, 1864

Received from Capt. Geo. S. Hethman, act. Prov. Marshal, from 19th Citizen Prisoner

Wm. Henry
John Campbell
John Conohan
Charles Sharpn

Elisha Parker
Sheriff of Carbon Co.
HEADQUARTERS,
1st Regt. 2 S. Md. Vols.
Salisbury, Md.
May 16, 1864.

Capt. C. C. Waley

Capt.

I have the honor to enclose herewith the evidence in the cases of Alexander Nelson, charged with blockading running, and James Bennett, charged with impressing for Jeff. Davis.

I have paroled Alexander Nelson within the limits of Somerset County, Md., to await your decision, and in accordance with verbal orders from Gen. Lockwood arrested James Bennett, and am keeping him confined here, and doing labor daily.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

Capt. C. C. Waley

1st Separate Brigade
8th A. C.

Baltimore, Md.
Testimony of James Adams in the Case of Elliott, Nelson & Co., Blockade Runners:

I know James Elliott and Alex. Nelson. They own a schoal called "Welcome Love." By trade, Elliott is a bricklayer, and Nelson is a housepinner. This schoal generally lays in Barren Creek between the Springs and the Swan. On Friday night, the 23rd of April, between two and three o'clock, as I was going home from looking for some hands to help me work, I saw two horse carloads with barrels and boxes, going down toward where the said schoal generally lies. I spoke to the drivers of the teams, but they would not answer me. It was a dark night so that I could not see who they were. The men named are universally suspected of being engaged in blockade running.

James Adams

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of May, 1864.

John R. Smith
Col. C.S. Inf.
May 10, 1865
Cts
HEADQUARTERS,
1st Regt. E. S. Mtd. Vols.

Saturday, Nov.
Aug. 10th, 1864.


I know James Elliott and Mr. Nelson. They own a little schooner in Barren Creek, called "Welcome Home." They have been suspected of running the blockade from the first. It was thought they got this boat for the express purpose of blockade running. John St. Bacon, a merchant at Barren Creek, was supposed to be associated with these persons in blockade running, for he bought a great many more goods than were necessary to supply the neighborhood. Last Friday, a week, the 23rd of April, Bacon sold two barrels of whiskey to a Mrs. Jane Lloyd, living at a place called "Dee's Hole." This amount of whiskey was more than this woman could afford to purchase at one time, for the female retail business she was doing. I supposed something wrong, and kept a sharp look out. But from what I could learn, these
Pitalize Whitney did not go on said hogs, but on a boat of thehatton1, commanded by Capt. Alex. Barley, captured by your men some time ago. On this same day there was a close conversation between James Elliott, John Nathan and Alex. values; and thinking it was for no good purpose, I concluded to watch our to see what was going on. At the dead hour of the ice-feeding freight, I saw a cart drive to Bacon's Store and load with some goods, having had some articles in the team before, that were said to have been taken from Elliott's barn. The cart drove off, but I was afraid to follow it. Next morning, however, I tracked the cart down to where the "Welcome box" was lying that day, but was now gone. I went to Bacon on the following Thursday, and accused him of running the blockade. He denied it, but finding I knew so much about the matter, he confessed that goods had been taken from his store on the Saturday night before, but he said they were some articles he permitted certain parties to store in his back room. He did not know what they were, or for what purpose they were to be used. But finally he said, "Well, Josh, you have caught us. You keep quiet, and there
parties will compensate you." I was down the creek in a canoe loaded with lumber, on Monday morning, when I found that the schoop "Welcome Home" was lying ahead of Seam A. Bonds house, about four miles by the creek, from where she laid on Saturday night, but she was now unloaded. She continued there till Tuesday morning, when she beard down to the mouth of the creek and ran ashore light. I supposed that the parties had become frightened and unloaded the boat and concealed the goods. The boat was gone entirely out of the creek on Thursday, and was not seen anywhere till the following Sunday morning. During the absence of the boat James Elliott, Luther Benson, and Capt. William Kennedy, were not seen any where about home.

Jasmin S. Taylor

Saw to and intimated before me this 10th day of May, 1864.

[Signature: possibly John F. Keene, Col. 1st S. M. Inf., U.S.A.]
G. B. Biddle
Grover and W. Waymire
Secretary, 2nd Rept. U. S. Ch.

And others, Petitioners, representing a large immigration westward, also in full of strangers, some of whom are in the interest of Speculators, respectfully recommend the affair to the notice of Hon. W. Wilson and Col. B. H. Valentine.

Wm. J. St. John
Attorney Gen., State of Ohio
To Hon. John, Maj.

Respectfully referred to the Surveyor General Accompanying the Lodger for instructions.

O. P. Vs.
Maj. 2nd Cont. 1865

Read. O. P. Vs. Sept. 9th, 1865.
The undersigned Officers and Citizens of the City of Atchison respectfully represent, that there is a large immigration westward through our city. That we have constantly in our midst a large number of strangers, some of whom we have reason to believe are in the interest of speculators and bushwhackers. That we are wholly without any detection whose duty it is to inquire into and attend to such matters in behalf of the Government. And satisfied are we are that deserters from the army are frequently in our city and that it would be for the interest of the general Government as well as of our city and the State at large to have a resident detection in our city. We therefore pray that John D. Wallen be appointed as such detection in government service.
Since I have known Mr. Nelson for the last five years during which time he has been a resident of our city, I think him to be in every respect a truly loyal man—a worthy citizen. And, having fully satisfied myself of his good qualifications for the position asked for, I think he will be in every respect a faithful and efficient officer.

I therefore ask his appointment to the position of detective, believing that we do that it is very necessary to have such detective here.

St. Joseph May 25th, 1864

O. A. Green, Probate Judge

Wm. M. Catlett, Mayor

Geo. W. Bell, Sheriff

Charles A. Hill, Capt. W. 3rd Co.

P. H. Tubbs, Capt. 1st U. S. Military
Respectfully returned to Head Garnet Mid Dep't 8th Army Co., asking for information as to approval of the sentence of William and J.B. Patrick by the President. Am I to execute the order as it stands or await further order from the General Command. My understanding is that the order will not be carried out until the President approves.

Very Respectfully,

John Woolley

Baltimore, Md.

Respectfully returned to E.C. Woolley, Head Garnet Mid Dep't, May 12th.

These men will be held at H.C. McKeeley until further order from the President.

Res. com. of

Maj. Gen. Wallace

Capt. 3d Art.
HEADQUARTERS,
Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
Baltimore, Md., May 5th, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS

No. 34.

L—Before a Military Commission convened at Baltimore, Md., pursuant to Special Orders, Nov. 87, 90 and 99, from these Head-Quarters, of which Major Henry Z. Hayner, is President, were arraigned and tried:

1. Augustus A. Williams, now or late of the Confederate Army.

CHARGE 1st:
Lurking about the posts, quarters and encampments of the armies of the United States, as a spy, in time of rebellion against the supreme authority of the said United States.

Specification.—In this, that he, A. A. Williams, late or now of the Confederate Army, was found lurking as a spy, in time of rebellion against the supreme authority of the United States, at and about the posts, quarters, fortifications and encampments of the armies of the said United States, at or near the city of Baltimore, Md., on or about the eleventh day of April, 1864, and also for several days preceding the 11th of April, 1864, he the said Williams, was lurking and acting as a spy in and about said posts, quarters, fortifications and encampments, and also other posts, quarters and encampments of the said armies of the United States, in said State of Maryland.

CHARGE 21:
Violating the Laws of war, as laid down in paragraph 86, No. 100, from the War Department, April 24, 1863.

Specification 1st—In this, that the said A. A. Williams, late or now of the Confederate army, did on or about the 8th of April, 1864, pass from within the lines of the army of the so-called Confederate States, then in rebellion against and
at war with the United States, without lawful authority therefor. This at Baltimore, at the time aforesaid.

**Specification 2d.**—In this, that the said A. A. Williams, now or late of the Confederate army, was engaged in intercourse by travel and otherwise between the territory occupied by the army of the so-called Confederate States, then at war with the United States, and the territory occupied by the army of the United States, by having passed from the State of Virginia and from within the lines of the army of the so-called Confederate States, on or about the 8th day of April, 1864, into the State of Maryland, and city of Baltimore, and within the lines of the army of the United States, then at war with the so-called Confederate States, without any lawful authority for so doing.

**Specification 3d.**—In this, that the said A. A. Williams, was engaged in the attempt to pass without lawful authority from the city of Baltimore, Md., a territory occupied by the armies of the United States, into the State of Virginia, and within the lines of the so-called Confederate States, then at war with the said United States, by the said A. A. Williams, having just come, without lawful authority therefor, from the said State of Virginia and from within the lines of the armies of the so-called Confederate States into the said city of Baltimore, and into the lines of the army of the United States, then at war with the so-called Confederate States. All this at Baltimore Md., on or about the 8th day of April, 1864.

To which charges and specifications, the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification of the 1st charge, "Not guilty."

To the 1st charge, "Not guilty."

To the 1st specification of the 2d charge, "Guilty," except that he claims to have had authority from the so-called Confederate Government to go where he pleased.

To the 2d specification of the 2d charge, "Guilty," except with authority from the so-called Confederate government to visit his home.

To the 3d specification of 2d charge, "Not guilty."

To the 3d charge, "Guilty."
FINDING.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused as follows:

Of the specification of the 1st charge, "Guilty," except the words as a spy.

Of the 1st charge, "Not guilty."
Of the 1st specification of 2d charge, "Guilty."
Of the 2d specification of 2d charge, "Guilty."
Of the 3d specification of 2d charge, "Guilty."
Of the 2d charge, "Guilty."

And the Commission do therefore sentence him the said Augustus A. Williams, of the 1st Maryland Rebel Cavalry, "to be imprisoned at Fort Warren, Boston, Mass., for and during the war."

2. John Fitzpatrick, alias Richard Fitzpatrick, a civilian.

CHARGE:

Attempting to procure and entice soldiers in the military service of the United States to desert.

Specification.—In this, that John alias Richard Fitzpatrick, did attempt or about the 28th day of March, 1864, at the city of Baltimore, Md., to procure and entice certain soldiers in the military service of the United States, to desert the same service, to wit: Charles Trainer, Corporal, Co. H, 1st Md. Cavalry, J. W. Stern, private Co. K, 1st Md. Cavalry and Thomas J. Bromley.

CHARGE 2d:

Attempting to induce men to join the military service of the rebel authorities, and offering to assist men if they would join the army of the so-called Confederate States.

Specification.—In this, that the said John alias Richard Fitzpatrick, did on or about the the 28th day of March, 1864, attempt to enlist men, to wit: J. W. Stern, Charles Trainer and Thomas J. Bromley, as soldiers for the military service of the rebels, or the so-called Confederate States. This at the city of Baltimore, Md., on the 28th day of March, 1864.
CHARGE 3d:

Enlisting men within the lines of the armies of the United States for the military service of the so-called Confederate States.

Specification—In this, that the said John alias Richard Fitzpatrick, was on or about the 26th day of March, 1864, and for a long time preceding said date, within the years 1864 and 1865, at Baltimore, Md., within the lines of the armies of the United States and elsewhere in said State, within said lines engaged in enlisting men as soldiers for the military service of the so-called Confederate States.

To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification of 1st charge, "Not guilty.

To the 1st charge, "Not guilty."

To the specification of 2d charge, "Not guilty."

To the 2d charge, "Not guilty."

To the specification of 3d charge, "Not guilty."

To the 3d charge, "Not guilty."

FINDING.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused as follows:

Of the specification of 1st charge, "Guilty."

Of the 1st charge, "Guilty."

Of the specification of the 2d charge, "Guilty."

Of the 2d charge, "Guilty."

Of the specification of the 3d charge, "Not guilty" of the specification as charged, but "Guilty" of being engaged in enlisting men as soldiers for the military service of the so-called Confederate States, on or about the 26th day of March, 1864, at Baltimore, Md.

Of the 3d charge, "Not guilty" of the charge as made, but guilty of the attempt to enlist men within the lines of the armies of the United States for the military service of the so-called Confederate States.

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said John alias Richard Fitzpatrick, "to be confined for two years at hard labor at such place as the Commanding General shall direct, to date from March 26th, 1864."
II.—The proceedings, findings and sentences in the foregoing cases of Augustus A. Williams and John alias Richard Fitzpatrick, are approved and confirmed.

III.—The sentence in the case of Augustus A. Williams, will be carried into execution.

IV.—The Commanding General designates the N. Y. State Penitentiary, at Albany, as the place of confinement of John alias Richard Fitzpatrick. And the record of the proceedings in this case are respectfully forwarded to the President of the United States for his approval and further orders.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL WALLACE.

SAMUEL B. LAWRENCE.

Lt. Col. and A. A. G.

OFFICIAL:

A. D. C.
By direction of Gen. Arvidson M.
Buckirk has taken
the oath and
Wears the Surgeon
Maj. 3 Valden
Comd. Post
Camp Logan WV
May 5th 1864

Comrd. Post
Charleston WV

Sir,

I have here certain Bushwhackers viz. James Meaney, William Taylor, or Farley, Enslow Oansome and Peter Lucas. They are Smith's Band of Thieves and are very deserving of hanging or shooting. Mr. Brum is a union man who has rendered me great assistance and is perfectly reliable. We got the necessary evidence in the case.

Harry J. Tomlin came in this morning having escaped from the enemy as Lew Bug but our militia was suspicious of him and ordered him confined.

Respectfully yours,

O. S. Burrell
3d Virginia Regt.
Savannah, Andrew Co. May 6th 1864,
Mr. J. P. landrum,

Dear Sir: I have just returned from holding my court in Andrew County, and am happy to inform you that every thing in that county is all right, only this quiet. The Grand Jury done its duty at the late term, pretty thoroughly. In accordance with promise I will give from the names of prominent & reliable men in said county whom you can refer to for any information you may desire.

Joseph Alexander, one of the County Judges. A substantial Union man. P. C. A. Angell, Mr. George Dunning. Henia P. C. B. A. Union man. Mr. Winsenbal, Brownsville. Mr. Adam Folsom. Maryville, Mr. Bullard Court. Guilford. Mr. W. E. O. all Union men. They are all Union men. But not extreme men, fine law and order men. And will act present matters as you just as they do.

I commence my term of Court in Andrew County. The 1st Monday of this month. Now to collect there of 25000 cases will be time some time, will send upon a list of names from that county and any information, I think may be of some value.

Yours truly, William Heron
Statement of Heads of Treasury

For Smith & C. Sullivan

For Selling U.S. Govt. Arms

Citizen
Frederick Sepey

...the witness being only from

Frederick Sepey

I reside on the 9th Ward in the City of St. Louis. I keep a bar room on Broadway between 6th and 7th Streets. I know James Smith and Sullivan. They came to me on the 6th of May. Smith asked me if I wanted to buy a good rifle. I told him that I owned. He said that he had it with him but could bring it to me. I told him I would have two policemen to watch him inspecting the gun. Smith and Sullivan returned empty with them a Sharps Rifle now in the hands of Mrs. Mereley, and Muech. I then offered them eleven dollars for the rifle he refused to take it asking fifteen dollars. I then offered them fourteen dollars which he agreed to take. I then asked him for a certificate that it was first spirit property; this he declined to give saying that I knew these things are not necessary. I then gave the money to Policeman who was dressed in Citizens clothes & he gave the money over to Smith and immediately made the arrest. Smith said that he had been working at Blatto Barracks but could not get employment for his services & therefore had to sell the gun he himself owned.

Subscribed sworn to before me 3rd June 1863.

F. F. Seyer

At St. Louis May 11th 1863.

M. W. McThree Capt. 7th Iowa Vol. Inf.
May 24, 1861

C. P. Wingfield

Miligan's of the appearance of the Miligan's

I found the absence of the Miligan's

This is in my brother's letter and from your account.

[Signature]
Sheares Kingland & Little Co B & Cherry,
Said that Lee would whip Grant and if it had
not been for the devilish Yankees we would not
have lost the war. That Butler was a boy and
did not deserve any consideration.
Mrs. Harmon Co 5t Wash. A defect for the
project to get clear of the war, but lending all their
aid to the south. Ladies frequently stop there for
a few days and then leave supposed to carry
mail South.

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Mr. Bickerton, Christy avenue 8t 2323.

WM. Antho.

Has been suspicion of this house some time but
called at the frequently and invariably found the door fastened and
had to wait some time before it was opened. Today sent his son
the door was fastened as usual, after waiting for some minutes
or more the door was opened, the family appeared very much excited
and confused at his visit. Mr. Bickerton is a exclusionist
and has friends living in Clay & Platte County whose
relatives and who are frequently at his house. He endeavors
to conceal rebels in his house and directs contractors
coming letters to them,
made the acquaintance of Mr. Mitigun.

I found the residence of Mr. Mitigun (who

now resides on Brand's Dock) and had a conversation

with him. I think he is a native of Penn.

This made me acquire anything of his political

sentiments.
U.S. State

vs.

Smith, Pond & Bird

Motion to
take depositions.

May 10, 1856

C. Titus
Macon Co.
May 11, 1864

Lt.:

In the Case against INFANT,
Coffelt Pond v. Bird.

The Def is desire to take
the Testimony of Thomas Van-
swarrenessen, and the Wife of
Emiliano Woods, living
near, Monroe City.
The family of Vanwarrenessen
is unwell, and the other
Witness is a lady. Therefore
ask the privilege of taking
their testimony before the
Justice of the Peace.

L. J. JR. Clerk

Attorney for Def.
United States

Statement of Joseph Pond

I reside in Marion County in Marion Township. The first time I saw any of the parties I was charged with working on the farm field of Mr. Griffin. I did not then know them. I was some time in the winter they were gathering corn. I saw them afterwards at the home of Mr. Griffin. Mr. Griffin asked me if I wanted to know what he said that he did not expect all the help. I informed him that if I could get a good chopper I would know how. He wanted to conversation and Willmore only the was some time I heard about the last of Feb or 1st of March, 1864. I asked him if he was a good chopper he said he was. I then informed him I would hire him. I agreed to give him $40 per month but the last agreed to earn for me a short car at 10 per minute the next day after this conversation he came to my house and offered for me from 10 to 12, the Mr. Mitchell of Bunting farm came to my house where I was away from home the left before I came home after I got home about 8 am the same day that Mr. Mitchell farm and the Mr. Mitchell's farm came back to my house. I informed this that Mr. Mitchell informed me that he had a small store and that he had trouble the day before his return into my stable he asked me if I had a man to work for you I informed him I had a man of this name of Kelly he said my wife informed him when the men were to work. I had a boy also working for me at the time Mitchell came to me he had gone out to check the man new to come and that he was foreman of the men. Then that boy the boy Mitchell took me into the stable.
to examine a house that Riley had bought and went to it on horse. New Mitchell's place was just a half mile from that house and while there were little things, not much, the horse the last feet, he said that it corresponded with the track that the horse made on his hand and which he traced to my state. Mitchell lived from my house about 5 miles. He said that there was three or four tracks of horses that he followed and he did not state that he knew the tracks of his own horse. The Mitchell was from a horse and had a horse very near the house. New Market, to go to Canastota, get Sunday on the same day that Mitchell and after came to my house. Riley came back to my house, he said he heard that there were two or three after him who said that they went to New Market at night and said he was going to get away from there. Said him for the leaving the door for some and then he got on his horse and rode off. I saw Mr. Riley come after that. When I was coming home and he was going towards Canastota. This is the only man we the boy I spoke about had lived at my house and went for me. I knew about Riley before he came to my house which then he conducted himself well so far as I know. I learned from my wife that Mitchell came in before from towards Buffalo, traced the horse. Some time afterward, New Mitchell, Ramey, Riley, Bird, and Samuel Stamey also I was present after finding the matter over in regard to the death of the horse. If Riley, Mitchell said that if Riley had not come back, he would have known that New Riley had taken his horse but as he came
Came back, he was satisfied that he was not the man that bad done and he appeared to be very satisfied in regard to the matter of Dr. Palfy about having been in that conversation. That said, he asked about Dr. Palfy. I am to say that I was the day before the meet at Bred, came and said that he had been up to Mr. Parish and that they had agreed to meet at Bred. It solicited the matter in regard to his teacher. We then went and he Rely wanted me to go up to Bred. I knew no one in the matter of which I did, and it was all settled at that place and then Parish had he was satisfied that he reply had not taken his home the first still at that place that he could as soon reception as they also. Go to Bred and Bred of MasterofDemolins. And that he was told that she had done no such thing but out away from there satisfied, so regard to the matter as far as I could say.

Saw you at the 14th of May 1864.

J. J. McFarland
Ass. For Man.
Until the late

Mr. T. L. Rogers

I was going away from

hence to St. Louis, kept on there at a week or so before a

military commission in and I had down my heard which

was going to leave and I learnt that this was some

news at Griffel which I went there to find my stories

which I have away from home. I went to give boy

Colburns and Claus Riley 75 for day to attend to

feeding cattle while I was away from home

which the agent to do. They came and I left them

at my house when I went to St. Louis. They left the

same day I came home but before I came home

I did not know any one for them for some time. I

heard Riley some 6 days afterwards to have milk and keep

fence. This was the last news he done for me. The first

time they left they went to Mr. Griffel. Some time after Riley

had quit agent for me. I met James Parvin Ashford

Beansie, F. Mitchell and Shaw in the road Mitchell

informed me that some one had stolen a horse out of

his stable belonging to Parvin. I asked him if any man

had stand at my house through the time my stable

had been laid at my house through the time you state

I hit him they had. The agent and who I said

Burton who was a body of men in St. Louis. Mitchell was

he was on the track of the horse. I got down and he Parvin

showed me the track of the horses. One came from breed I

was at. These other tracks were shown entirely comes to

it. I went to Parvin and I informed Griffel held a horse

was stolen in our barn and I went to inform Mr. Ashford

Riley immediately took the horse and we agreed to help to
he sent the money. The reason I suppose that Mr.
Hunt is not here because he know now that he left the place
in the meantime, Mr. Hunt came back and informed
place at my house between. Mitchell, Parson, Geo. Williams
and Riley, Samuel Ward, and Joseph Pond and John D.
Parson mentioned, Mr. Hunt said we are here and to you
ow will it grow to stand a kind of your thuns or
in the showmen. Mitchell and Parson both stated that they
at first heard that they had let the place
the showmen. Mitchell and Parson both stated that they
and the best of men to be shown there they
for they said and prefer good friends, I in the
this time I would say I wish we had never those while
the young men were at my house they conducted themselves
well as far as I know.

Sworn and subscribed to before
me this 17th day of May 1864.

Jeff A. Marshall
Asst. Post Master

W. Floyd
Samuel Wane a witness on behalf of afirm of Suffolk Bird 1st Rod. Dated and signed this 9th

I, Samuel Wane, tranche drawn hereof, did at some time hear at Mr. Suffolk that the man who had been in his flock I did not at that time know what their names were but I heard their names were some Amner Sh.: About the time the circuit court was in Session at Palmyra there Mr. Shs. came down near Sh. of Rochester, Mitchell, and Mitchell in the road he said he hear on the hint of some there he had talked a barn near that had been in his lot to Joseph Pond Shati, and that the Sh. had gotten the horses, Mitchell and Williams came into my field and said they had been in the Mitchell had denied of charging them with horses they asked they wanted me to want them the next day to Mr. Pond Shati and there they wanted to hear a settlement of the matter they said they would sit on the lane under lock and key. The next day I went to the Pond Shati after ready the lore about some Mitchell Pond Joseph Pond Pond Shati and Williams were there, they asked over the matter. Mitchell said that the men said what they were out this men that heard some of them and that they would not go to quick at this thing the partial frame order nor do I ever hear it was ever settled up. I live about 5 miles from S. about 2 miles from Suffolk.
and about one month or from Ponds. I have been acquainted with Griffith about 13 or 14 years. I lived at Ponds about 13 years. I lived near Mr. Brown in my county as an inv.

I am satisfied that they could not help being true. Characters about them as they were in the time except the one above referred to who lived in 1863 and April 1864, and a boy by the name of Banks that worked at Ponds. I have always been a loyal man in regard to the laws of the New England and the Union. I tracked the driven to Ponds and there lost the track, but afterwards he took the same track and tracked it to Ponds, St. John's,

The same Lieutenant before me.

Samuel Vance

Jeff A. Miller

Asst. P. W. Blair
Handwritten Text:

Cedilis

Hodgee J. B. Col

Sends under guard

Certain prisoners now and sentenced by trail

Court as per Guild Order

No 56 Dept of the War

Should the Judge order

Let me know
Head Quarters Sub Diet
Camp Guardian, Inc.
May 5th, 1864

Provynt Marshal General
Dep't of the Inc.
St. Louis Inc.

I send under guard
the following named prisoners detained by
Genl. Order No. 56 of the Inc. to imprison
at Alton, ILL, during the War.

J. N. Lynch, B. S. Atkins, George Crews,
H. A. Crews, J. E. Berry, H. K. Smith.
J. M. Johnson.

I do not send them to Alton
for the reason that I cannot issue transportation
beyond St. Louis, and have no authority
to order their imprisonment there.

Sam. Adams

Smith later overside very respectfully
cannot go now.

J. M. Phelps
Col. Commanding
Head Quarters

3 Separate Brigade 8th A.S.
Balto. 24th June 1864

Respectfully referred to Col.
A. L. Brown Comd at Salisbury
and who will personally investi-
gate the matter within referred
and make a full report to
these Head Quarters, returning
these papers.

By Command of

Brig. Gen'l Henry

[Signature]

[Date]

Head Quarters

3 Sep. Brigade, 8th A.S.
Balto. 24th June, 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
Department Head Quarters
with Report of Col A. L. Brown
Comd 149 Ohio National Guard

[Signature]

[Date]
Moved

By a desire to promote the welfare and to con-tribute to the stability of our Government in all lawful ways, and believing that there are among us men who are by their influence and teachings, laboring for the overthrow of the lawful Government of the United States, and are diligently seeking to implant in the minds of those under their charge, principles hostile to and subversive of all good Government, we, loyal citizens of the United States, would respectfully suggest to your consideration the propriety of requiring the following named gentlemen, Preachers and Teachers of this vicinity, to take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States.

Reynolds, Wm. Joseph
Wm. C. Handel, Wm. W. Douglass
Wm. L. P. Buchanan, Wm. H. P. Owen
Dugan
Wm. Joseph Reps.

Mrs. E. Lindsey

Wm. D. Shepherd

Lillie M. Douglas (Daughter)

John G. P. Bostick

Littleton P. Brown

Matthew Robert Pitts m. Elyah Carey

ferred from

John T. P. Company

Teacher, + Thomas J. Johnson

John H. Hutchinson. Henry Hudson

Signed

George A. Ponder

Wm. P. Lewis

J. C. Moore

E. C. Neely

R. T. Powell

C. D. Anderson, Bkth.

C. D. Anderson

W. T. McFarland

C. D. Anderson

E. H. Shyman

James L. Slocum

Peter \\

For Maricopa

David M. Stratton

James H. Seabury

Joseph Bichardson

Frank Mason

Port Master

E. Seabury

Port Master
June 26th, 1864

Deed of George A. Parker
To the
In the
Of
Church of the

Patron, etc.

By

W. R. C.

June 20th, 1864
Henry D. Lee and James B. Corley, being duly sworn, say that the statement of the children on Michael B. Corley, made in the presence of George W. Allen, and in front of Henry Fields, Junior, boys, that he heard the Rev. M. Horsey say that the Reverend William during the attack and loss of Fort York, South Carolina, and his frequently heard him speak in favor of the South, was true.

Signed to this testimony
Joseph Corley
June 1865

Capt. F. F. Wills, Col. G.

Capt. F. F. Wills, Col. G.
June 18, 1864.

Evidence of George T. Ackerman
Chal. of Snow Hill,
Proctorville, Co. M.D. in A.\nMiller the Rev. Ministr. &
Teachers of said District.
Charged with Kleptomancy.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Evidence in the Case of Rev. Mr. Handy, &c. -
Charged with Disloyalty.

The undersigned being duly sworn, do hereby
swear - They are acquainted with the
General Reputation of Rev. Mr. Handy, Wm. M. Bowan,
Robert Pitts, & Joseph Will - Charged with disloyalty,
for loyalty and devotion to the Government of
the U.S. They further say that the General
Reputation of said parties is bad. They are
considered by all good union men to be
in sympathy with the so-called Southern
Confederacy's cause and to use their influence in
the society where they live - in its favor.

E. Kussler

O. Audley

John S. Baxton

D. R. Baxton

Subscribed and sworn to
and subscribed before me
this 18th day of June 1864

[Signature]
Robert the Lowell, says, as to Robert Park and some
of his friends, he knows the facts stated to be true and
has heard them express themselves strongly in sympathy
with the so-called Southern Confederacy.

R. W. Poole.

Subscribed and sworn to.

Before me this 18th day of
June 1864.

J. H. Redman.

Adopt 149 the Hert. G.V. Guards.

John S. Reece, says, that Joseph Wilson refused to
take the cattle presented by the board of trade, in order
to enable him to get a boy of books from Baltimore.

But left them remains there until the side was returned.

John S. Reece.

Subscribed and sworn to before me.

This 18th day of June 1864.

J. H. Redman.

Adopt 149 the Hert. G.V. Guards.
June 22, 1864
Salisbury N.C.

Report of Lieut. C. C. Peck
Corps of S. C. Miners

Report the evidence in the case of certain Ministers and
Teachers of Woonsocket who
Exclaiming the Charges against
Them of General Disloyalty to
The Government of the United States.

L. C. Peck
Head Quarters 149th Regt. Col. Vol.

Sacramento Ind. June 20th 1864.

Sirs:

Have the honor to report, in the matter of the petition of
Said persons of Lowell Co Ind., in difference to certain
Ministers and teachers, in said County, referred to these Head
Quarters by Order under Date of June 15th 1864.

Ct. Genl. ordered to Befor 17th at 3 o'clock to 17th inst.

Wherein the testimony of Witnesses in the cause, also to Snow Hill
Bch., on the 18th Wherein the evidence of either of the Billaboons,
Which being the fact that it is very little of any evidence in a belief
different from the Substance of the Billaboon. I intimated myself that
the parties were, and sympathizers with the rebellion, and
an only steps from Manifesting their Partiality by the wholesome
influence of a few soldiers stationed in this vicinity. The two
Great Poles and Bowens have been openly convicted in their exprn
Intention. As also Dells, and those persons who are gone a
Great Way to foster and promote the spirit of opposition to
the Government. They can dangerous come from the
positions they occupy in Society. I think their punishment
should subserve a good purpose at the time, yet may be
permitted to make the question.
The two mentioned by Johnston and Hamlinhom have superior friends; than any of the others. But that an order occasional demand to be a man of some quality. And a great farmer. The greater punishment could be inflicted on him, provided to compel him to remain here a time. Johnston left the State. He has gone to New York, to become a clerk from New Orleans by Rev. Boudin - and was a Baptist. 

Have the honor to be your's, 

M. J. Brown
Col. County E. Land.

Maj. C. T. Foss, Jr.
Waterville, Aug. 16.
Dickens, J. Bates
Capt. 3rd A.V.

Requests the enclosed statement be returned with information.

Office, P.M.W. 30th May 1864
Lexington, Ky.

Respectfully returned as thorough investigation as could be made disclosed the facts that Dickens was an enemy to the Government and not entitled any
favors what you have claimed to receive but from the oral testimony of reliable men in St. John and the people he has social intercourse with and the fact of his being cashing the service received here in my opinion scarcely worthy to be shown any favor.

Mr. Woodruff
Capt. P.M. 
Laurel

Nov 20th 1845.
Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,
5th Division, 23d Army Corps,

Lexington, Ky., May 21st, 1864.

Cpl W. M. Warthen, Capt.

Cpl

Received the communication I mentioned to you this morning.

Please ascertain the facts and send them returning the enclosed.

Capt.

W. H. Littlejohn

Capt 23d A. C.
Head-Quarters Atmost Marshal,
8th Congressional District.
Louisville, Ky., May 24th, 1864

Capt. J. Bates Dickson

We present for your investigation the matters contained within the enclosed communication. The statements come to us from one of the most reliable and worthy men alive, but there are cogent reasons of a delicate nature that require the name to be withheld. We are intimately acquainted with the gentleman who writes the informing and if you should deem his name essential for your own use, in ordering the investigation, we will send it to you.

Yours very respectfully,

P.S. Moncrief
President 13th of Enrolment
Wm. S. Hervey, Commissioner
T. H. Bell
Surgeon of the 13th
I would respectfully call your attention to a fact in relation to persons at Lexington who are engaged in feeding Mules & Horses for the Government. Also, Davidson is the party I learned whose name the business is transacted in his partner (distant) is Parson. Parson is an open, avowed and uncompromising Rebel, his name therefore is not known in the business. Davidson was formerly an officer in the United States Regular Army - was captured by the Rebels in the fight against McClellan before Richmond in 1862 - after the war exchanged, was arrested & convicted before a Court Martial and dismissed from the service. I believe him to be truly to be Rebel at heart. They abuse the administration for every thing that is bad and would exact to get the Rebels succession in Overtime and destroying our Government - they are making many of that Government which at best they detest. But these parties, and you will find what I say to be true. I think it all wrong that such persons should be permitted to make their bread out of the Government. Parson has taken the Oath at least once.
May 1864

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Headquarters Provost Marshal General,  
Defences South of Potomac,  
Alexandria, Va., May 13th, 1864.

J. B. Oglesby,  
Brig. Gen. Patrick  
Bommar General  
Army of the Potomac.  

With this 
I have the honor to forward statement  
showing prisoners confined in  
Old Yellow's Hall prison, forwarded and held by your command. I  
shall be glad to receive instructions  
from you, as to the disposition You  
may desire to have made of any  
of the prisoners, whenever you can  
find time to examine this list.  

Sarman, General,  
Your obedient  

J. A. McClellan  
Defence S. of Potomac.
Headquarters Re: Maryland
Diplomat of the Potomac
May 16, 1864

R. S.

To the Governor of the State of Maryland

The enemies having thus an opportunity to entice our forces from the city of Alexandria,

I request your co-operation in the defense of the Potomac.

R. D.

Capt. Williams

June 18, 1864.
General Patrick

 Prevent Marshal General of the army of the Potomac!

May the 14th 186...
United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from Portsmouth

Dated May 21, 1864.

To Capt. Johnson

Aug,

Having given passes to Mr. Whitlock and Mr. Brown to go to beyond the line.

Major Gates reports that they have shown their pass. He thinks they suspicious. I shall detain them until your answer.

[Signature]
Head-Quarters 2d Division District of Kentucky,

Hunfordville, May 5t. 1864.

Col.:

The General Commanding directs
that you act in accordance with order reoss

 ganze 2nd Division

"You will pursue charges against Capt

Wm. Smith, Sinct. Corres. and the three friends belonging
to Bennett's gang for burning four in citizen

and property of the United States, not belonging to

any legitimate service.

Sect. Colnet

[Signature]

C. H. Carleton

[Signature]

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Col. C. Markwell

[Signature]

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Prov. Marials Office B. C.

9629 May 8-1844

Thomas Lt. Maj. 1st. Ind'y
H. M. Buffields
To 3 A. M.

Sends three scouts to report to
1st. Ind'ry with statement of
their knowledge of the country.
Chattanooga May 2, 1864

The following named guides are assigned to duty with Maj. Genl. Hooker, Commanding, the 20th Army Corps and will report to them at Nolensville, to which place they will proceed without delay via Gordonsville.

John M. Crawford
Chalee McCauley
W. H. Head

They will be dropped from the Secret Service roll of the Dept. of the Cumberland from this date & all that may hereafter become due them for services rendered will be obtained by them from the proper disbursing officers of the 20th Army Corps

M. Commanding

Maj. Genl. Thomas

W. McDuffield

Chief W. H. O. Adjutant

D.C.
Guides

John W. Crawford
Salmon W. Cauley.
H. H. Head

John W. Crawford

Was born and raised at Lafayette. Knows the County and Roads to Rome by way of Annauchin Valley, Summerville on the right of Taylors Ridge; leaving Summerville to the right, knows the way to Calhoun by way of Masters Gap or by way of Gordon Springs; by way of Tillamook. Knows the road to Racoon by about route turning to the left at Snake Creek. Know all the roads approaching Dalton from the North, and West.

Salmon W. Cauley

Lives at Tunnel Hill, is acquainted with all the approaches to Dalton and Springs Place, from Dalton to Racoon, and Calhoun, and between Dalton to La -fayette.
W. H. Reed

Know all the Approaches to Dalton and Spring Place, between Dalton and La-fayette, from ARGYLE to Dalton, from Dalton to Rassacar through Snake Gap to Ralhown by some Route.
Cts.

Acknowledgment receipt of letters of John N. Roane, A.D.

West Virginia State

Roane

Mar 11 1877
The State of West Virginia,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
Wheeling; May 16th 1861

Mr. General
F. Sigel
Commanding Dept. of West Va.

Sir:

Yours of the 5th inst.,

with enclosure of the 20th ult. from the Secretary of
War, in relation to the case of William A. Dooley,
and requesting that Rev. A. H. H. Boyde, already in
confinement here as a hostage, be held for the
return of Mr. Dooley, is received.

I have the honor to state in reply, that in
compliance with your request, the Rev. A. H. H.
Boyde, will be so held, as a hostage for the
return of William A. Dooley, a loyal citizen of
Allegheny County, Virginia, now understood to be held by
the rebels in chains at Richmond.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
9681

Nashville, June 1st, 1862

May 26th, 1862

Harris

C. R. J.

Reports two prisoners named by H. Anderson charged with firing on our train.

Samuel H. Hodge

Agt.

in 0.1111
Head Quarters Bedminster
Memfoordville ky
May 24 1863.

Mr. P. M. Hilton

I now the honor
to report to you Messr. "Humphries 
Whitney" persons arrested by Col. 
Robinson as parties connected 
with those who fired upon the 
spy train some days ago. Both persons 
were released by Col. Tracy. Since 
their release the general has had 
information that "Humphries" was one 
of the same party as above stated,
If true and during further investiga-
tion of either of those men they 
are now at his disposal.

Union Troops 

The General 

W.H. \[Signature\]

2nd Cement Camp
Washington May 25, 1864

M. D. v. D. M. 

Accompanied by the fort by citizens, all men, this petition for the consideration of the President's measure of policy, by this deemed to be calculated to effect the early restoration of Tennessee to her proper position in the Federal Union upon a legal basis.

Etc.

[Signature]

[Date]
To ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

President of the United States:

SIR: The undersigned, citizens of West Tennessee, unconditional supporters of the Federal Government and of your Administration, hereby accredit to you Col. F. E. Bland and J. M. Toney, Esq., of Memphis, for the purpose of conferring with you and others in authority, in relation to the interests of the Government and the loyal people of West Tennessee, in their mutual relations to each other.

Having implicit confidence in the integrity, loyalty and intelligence of these gentlemen, we have prevailed upon them to proceed to Washington, and represent to you and others in authority the situation, sentiments, and necessities of the people of the Western Division of our State, and to request of you the adoption and enforcement of such measures of policy as may in your judgment be conducive to the welfare and happiness of the people whom they represent, and calculated to effect the early restoration of Tennessee to her proper position in the Federal Union, upon a sound and loyal basis. We have selected these gentlemen to represent us before you, because we know them to be unconditionally in favor of the Federal Union, and to reflect faithfully and accurately the sentiments and principles of all truly loyal men in our Division of the State, and we therefore earnestly and respectfully ask your attention to whatever matters they may lay before you in our behalf.

Very respectfully, your obedient servants,

SAMUEL T. MORGAN,
JAMES B. BINGHAM,
J. E. MERRIMAN,
L. M. WOLCOTT,
E. T. MORGAN,
WM. H. FITCH, Jr.,
J. H. REANEY,
A. GREGG,
G. D. JOHNSON,
W. B. DRETT,
WILLIAM DRAKE,

J. P. FOSTER,
H. P. MILLER,
MICHAEL MULHOLLAND,
JOSEPH TAGG,
G. P. WARE,
J. H. LOEWENSTINE,
J. W. SMITH,
J. L. WILLIAMSON,
C. H. THRANTON,
AUG. FITZFIELD,
A. J. MILLER.

Memphis, Tenn., April 19, 1864.
WILLARDS' HOTEL,
WASHINGTON, May 20, 1864.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

President of the United States:

The undersigned, in behalf of the loyal people of Memphis and West Tennessee, and in accordance with the wishes of a number of our fellow citizens, as expressed in the accompanying letter, have come here to confer with you, as to the best means of re-establishing civil government in our State, to lay before you our situation, and to obtain, so far as may be consistent with the public interest, the removal of the disabilities under which we are now suffering.

We speak only for loyal people; for the disloyal we have nothing to ask.

In presenting our views and requests, we do not forget that the success of any measure of policy, looking to the restoration of civil law in our State, depends mainly upon the triumph of the national arms; yet we are persuaded that much can be done in that direction, by our loyal citizens, with the aid and cooperation of the Government.

Our State has furnished twenty-five thousand volunteers to the National armies, and at the present time has in the field fifteen thousand men, as earnest, brave and patriotic, as any troops in the service of the Republic.

Recently, the Mercantile Battery, numbering one hundred and eight men, was recruited in Memphis in a very short time, and without expense to the Government; and our fellow citizen, J. B. Bingham, under authority from Governor Johnson, is now raising a cavalry regiment for twelve months' service. More than three thousand citizens of Memphis are now organized into an efficient body of militia for home defence.

The elections for county officers, throughout the State, held in March last, resulted in the polling of more than forty thousand votes; and all who voted took the oath of allegiance prescribed by Governor Johnson, which contains the following searching clause:

"I solemnly desire the suppression of the present insurrection and rebellion against the Government of the United States, the success of its armies and the defeat of all who oppose them, and that the Constitution of the United States, and all laws and proclamations made in pursuance thereof, may be speedily and permanently established and enforced over all the people, States and Territories thereof; and further, that I will hereafter heartily aid and assist all loyal people in the accomplishment of these results. So help me God."

Adding to this vote the fifteen thousand Tennessee soldiers in the field, we have an aggregate of fifty-five thousand loyal electors, or nearly one-half of the vote of the State in the Presidential election of 1860; representing a loyal population of about four hundred thousand people, now resident within her limits.
Large public meetings have been held at various times, in different parts of the State, since its occupation by the National forces, at which resolutions were passed endorsing the action of your Administration, sustaining the war, and pronouncing for the immediate abolition of slavery in the State.

In view of these facts, the people of Memphis have regarded their State as being equally as loyal as Kentucky or Missouri, and their city entitled to at least the same privileges and exemptions as the cities of Louisville and New Orleans. It is true that Tennessee, more recently than either of these States, has been the theatre of war, giving rise to an appearance of disloyalty; but it ought to be remembered that this was not by her volition—it was rather her misfortune—and might have happened to any other State, and did, in fact, happen to several of the most loyal States in the Union. This is now, as we conceive, the only difference, so far as relates to loyalty, between Tennessee and the States of Missouri and Kentucky. The people of Tennessee have felt the desolations of war, and wept with their situation long for security and repece; which they can only hope for in such signal triumph of the National arms as will transfer the seat of war far to the southward of them, and such a triumph, we have much reason to believe, has already been accomplished by the glorious Army of the Cumberland. We do not claim that there is not a strong disloyal element in the State, but the existence of such an element constitutes, in our judgment, no good ground for depriving the true friends of the Union of the full enjoyment of their just rights, especially as they are sufficiently numerous and strong, if sustained by the Government, to control and direct the future policy of the State.

Nearly every State in the Union is more or less tainted with disloyalty, yet no unequal discriminations are made against other States on this account. Impressed with these views, confiding in your integrity and wisdom, we have come here to ask some modifications in the governmental policy affecting Tennessee, and particularly the city of Memphis. By your proclamation of August 16, 1861, the whole State was declared to be in insurrection, which was undoubtedly so at that time, but now we believe it is not true of any part of the State; yet we remain under the ban of an insurrectionary district. Excepting a small portion of East Tennessee, our State is free from any occupying force of the enemy. Every man who has been added to the confederate armies from the State, within the last twelve months, has been torn from his home by conscripting hands, in the absence of protection from the Government. At Memphis we have had the necessary protection to prevent confederate conscription, and so far as our knowledge extends, not a single recruit has been added to the rebel forces from that place; and nearly all the aid, comfort, or encouragement which they have received there, was obtained through the agency of camp-followers, non-resident speculators, and smugglers, who have flocked to our city from other States, and little, if any, through resident citizens.

The geographical position of Memphis, and the fortifications erected for its defence, render it perfectly secure against the enemy, and it is as firmly held today as St. Louis or New Orleans. We therefore ask that Memphis be excepted from the operation of your proclamations of August 16, 1861, and March 31, 1863, and declared to be entitled to the same rights, privi-
lagers, and immunities, as are thereby conferred upon New Orleans, Key West, Port Royal, and Beaufort, N. C.

Our people know of no sufficient reasons why the Government should deny them this request. If any such reasons exist, they would be glad to know them; for they are willing to submit to any inconvenience, and make every sacrifice that may be required of them, to secure the triumph of our arms and the preservation of the Nation.

The press of Memphis has been subjected to a military censorship, which, it is believed, is not warranted by the exigencies of our situation. A wholesome check upon the license of the press, in the midst of rebellion, is undoubtedly right and salutary; but the destruction of its freedom is, in our judgment, detrimental to the true interests of the Government. We ask, therefore, that the press of Memphis be left free in the exercise of its legitimate functions, but to be dealt with there, as elsewhere, for whatever it may publish of a treasonable or contraband character.

We are satisfied, Mr. President, that Tennessee is ripe for a great and radical change of public sentiment, in relation to the issues upon which the rebellion is founded—a change so great and so radical, as to involve the voluntary putting aside and forever of the institution of slavery, and resumption of Federal relations, on a basis of absolute loyalty to the National Government. A policy on the part of the Government, recognizing and supporting the active loyalty among us, and looking to the development of that which is as yet inchoate and germinal, administered with vigor and fidelity, would be attended by the most happy results.

We apprehend, Mr. President, that the difficulty has been, not the want of a policy on the part of the Government, suited to the situation of our people, but the same and inefficient administration, by the military agents of the Government, of such policy.

The policy of the Government, in propounding an oath of allegiance to the people, was, undoubtedly a policy of attraction. It invited the people to return to their allegiance to the Government, and in returning, to secure for themselves its confidence and protection.

It was designed to separate the friends of the Government from its enemies, not only by the mere act of taking the oath prescribed, but by drawing a broad line of demarcation, between those who embraced it, and those who rejected it.

The administration of the military agency has been an administration of repulsion; in this, that, practically, the line of difference, so far as relates to the favor and protection of the Government, has been so feebly drawn, between those taking the oath in good faith, and keeping it, and those who refrained from taking it, or took it in bad faith, that no results favorable to the one class, or unfavorable to the other, have been observed. Great results would follow a decided change of administration in this single respect.

Let every man feel, that in taking the oath of allegiance, he steps distinctly on the side of the Government, and by this solemn act, secures for himself its favor and protecting power; then would loyalty become attractive and honored—dissloyalty, odious and repulsive.

A fruitful source of embarrassment has been found in the fact, that our State has been divided into several military departments, under different commanders, and without any settled
and uniform policy administered throughout the State. The military exigencies of the situation, doubtless demanded this in the past; but we trust the success of our armies, carrying the line of our occupation far to the southward, has now obviated this necessity. The erection of Tennessee into a separate department under the command of a gentleman in harmony with the Military Governor, would greatly facilitate the reorganization of the State.

We, therefore, ask that the State be erected into such department, and placed under the command of a general, combining in himself, the qualities of the soldier and the statesman, and whose views are in general accord with those of Governor Johnson. Among our generals, we know of none who possess these qualifications, in so eminent a degree as Major General George H. Thomas, and we suggest that that distinguished officer, if consistent with the public interest, be assigned to the command of the department so formed.

We have at Memphis a militia force, numbering over three thousand men, raised under military orders for local defence. The officers of this militia are without commissions. We, therefore, ask that it be placed under the control of Governor Johnson, except when called into actual service, precisely as if the same had been organized under the laws of the State; to the end that he may appoint and commission its officers; and further, that Captain C. W. Dustan, Assistant Adjutant General, United States Volunteers, be detailed for the special duty of commanding the brigade composed of this militia, and that he be ordered to report to Governor Johnson, who will appoint him to that command.

We have laid the views herein above expressed before Gov. Johnson, and are authorized by him to say that they have his full concurrence and approbation.

To recapitulate, we ask:

1st. That the city of Memphis be excepted from the operation of your proclamations of August 10, 1861, and March 31, 1863, and placed upon the same footing as New Orleans, Key West, Port Royal, and Beaufort.

2d. That the press of Memphis be relieved from military censorship.

3d. That Tennessee be erected into a separate military department, under command of Major General George H. Thomas.

4th. That the militia of Memphis be placed under control of Gov. Johnson, and that Captain C. W. Dustan, A. A. G., U. S. Vols., be detailed to command it.

The granting of these requests will secure, incidentally, everything else we have suggested as important to us, and will powerfully aid in the reorganization and the redemption of the State.

We have the honor to be, respectfully,

Your obedient servants,

P. E. BLAND,

J. M. TOMENY.
Head Riot of Gano/Gainesville, May 17th, 1864.

Brig. Gen. M. A. S.

Reports: Negro Jails, etc.

Rebel Struggle and also accompanied by the Brother [illegible].

Further, that she heard she was suspected at Pittsburgh, and after getting on board, apprehended circuit— that she should hereafter try the Memphis market a while. Her next visit may be there. She is described as a fat, heavy

woman, my next Narrative.

These things are related to me, by the person to whom Mrs. fastball wrote the Statement.

I do not give the name for reasons, but think it matter worthy attention.

Respectfully,

James...

[Signature]

Brig: Shill

To Maj. Reil C. C. Haskell.

Command of First Lift Divison

Memphis

Lena.
Stated that John Dunn and John Stodden have been
recently recruited in the army for service
without the Treasury Board, and brought to this city, where
they are sworn to serve in some military service, and that they be permitted
from holding any business or
pursuing any trade or activity
in the town.
War Dept.
May 13, 1864.
Respectfully refer to Col. Winslow who is directed to receive the within named persons, Brown and Hathaway and confine them in the Old Capitol prison, so that they shall be held free from intercourse with any person (except the officer & employees of the prison) within them.
them with the consent of the Solicitor of the Treasury or the Secretary.

By order of the Secretary of War

[Signature]

[Signature]
Treasury Department,  
Elecutor's Office.  
May 11th, 1864.

Sir,

John Brown and Charles A. 
Arthur have been arrested in St. Louis 
for counterfeiting United States Treasury 
ocent, and brought to this city where they 
now are, and in order to the success 
of measures now in contemplation for 
the detection and arrest of others supposed 
to be engaged in the commission of the 
false offence, it is deemed important 
that the persons named should be 
kept in close confinement while these 
measures are in progress, and not 
allowed to hold any communication 
direct or indirect, with their confederates.
This cannot be effected by the ordinary process of the law. I am therefore directed by the Secretary of the Treasury, to request that you will direct the confinement until this Department shall inform you that the same is no longer necessary, of the persons before arrested, in some military prison, and that they be prohibited from entering any intercourse with persons other than the officers and employees of the prison, without the consent of the Secretary or Solicitor of the Treasury.

I have the honor to be

With high respect,

Edward Jordan

Solicitor

Hon. E. M. Stanton,

Secretary of War.
MRS. SARAH HATCHEAU
VS
MRS. B. B. ROYAL
May - 64
Ct's
Jacksonville, Ala. 12th May 1864.

Captain,

On the 7th day of June 1861, Mrs. O. S. Hoyt, then Mrs. Pillow, executed a note to Mr. P. Cummins, my former husband, due one day after date, calling for one hundred and sixty-seven and 70/100 dollars, I am the administrator of my late husband's estate, as will appear by the Records of this County and duly authorized to collect its debts.

Judge Blackett of this place, as I am informed, has in his possession as the Agent of Mrs. Hoyt, twenty-five thousand dollars (25,000) belonging thereto. Mrs. Hoyt is within the lines of the Confederate Army, and therefore beyond the jurisdiction of the Civil or Military...
Authorities, and as to absence
of any civil courts, having
jurisdiction over cases of this
type, I act specifically so as to
enforce to which Judge Brimble
may be made to pay over to me
as account of the principal
and interest of this note, and
receive the note as his
bursier.

I am

Very Respectfully,

John Brimble

The Hon. John W. E. Smith

Captain Lewis Ledyard Wells

Brooke Marshal

for Dick of Florida

Jacksonville, Fla.
State of Florida } 88.
Duval County

N. A. Bailey

Being duly sworn on oath says, he is personally acquainted with Mrs. J. B. Hoyh, who was the owner of 12 bales of Cotton disposed of by Judge Burnitt of this place, as her agent.
That in June 1861, she went by the name of, and was known as Mrs. J. B. Dilloid, but has since that time, she was married to Mr. Hoyh, who is now dead. And that Mr. Hoyh is now the best of his knowledge and belief within the Confederate lines.

Subscribed under the hand of N. A. Bailey

before me, the 25th day of May 1861,

Ernesto A. Wilds

Capt. U.S.C.T.

Certificate copy of
Letters of Administration
to
Sarah Brennan
State of Florida
County of Duval

By Francis F. F. Speight, Judge of Probate.

Narcis Patrick Brennan, late of said County deceased, died intestate, leaving which he lived and at the time of his death, being good, chattel, rights and credits, within the County aforesaid, by means of which the full disposition and power of granting the administration of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of the said deceased, and also a final determination from the same, to the Probate Court of said County. At present, 2 of right belong, but James Sarah Brennan has made application to me to grant the Letters of Administration on said estate. It has been done and executed, and taxed the cost and performed all other requisites required by law necessary for just qualification as administrator. Therefore I Francis F. F. Speight, Judge of Probate of said County, do hereby grant the said Sarah Brennan full power and authority to administer and faithfully to dispose of all and singular the said goods and chattels, rights and credits. Well informed, conscious of the duty which this said intestate, as duties so far as such goods and chattels, rights and credits will entitle, and the law requires, the balance of any, jointly disposing over to the legal heirs and distributaries of said deceased. And I by these presents, do make, write, and appoint the said Sarah Brennan, the administrators of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits which were of the said Patrick Brennan deceased.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of the Probate Court of Duval County aforesaid.

[Signature]

This 30th day of July AD 1862

Francis F. F. Speight
Judge of Probate, Duval Co.
Estmate Emery 3$ 12 is committed for 12

James \\

The executors, as administrators of the estate of Donald Ross, in their present capacity, do

Dated this 8th day of July, 1842

Donald Ross

Estmate Emery 3$ 12 is committed for 12

James
Head Quarters District of Texas

Dalla. Mar. 12th 1836

General Orders

No. 19

TH a Military Commission which convened at Dallas

Has on the 10th day of March 1836 to Special Orders No. 78 Command

Since from these orders thereof and of which Captain Mr. B. Bustin

Commander No. 94 Regiment mannatt fifteen days to present an


John Flannagan, a Citizen of Rettawa, on the following Charge, and

Specification

Charge

Rancony of Public Property

Specification - In this that the John Flannagan, a Citizen on or about

the 10th day of April AD 1836 at Dallas County, in the State of Texas

in Company with James Roe, a Citizen did go to the barn of George

and did feloniously steal, take and carry away one bushel of Corn

of the Value of three dollars, the said Corn being the property of the

United States. All this at the place and date above mentioned

To which Charge and Specification the former pleads as follows

The Specification

Guilty

In the Charge

Guilty

Finding of the Commission

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find

the prisoner as follows:

Guilty

of the Specification

of the Charge: Guilty
And the Commissioner do therefore sentence him John Flannagan a Citizen to be confined at hard labor for ten days.

The Commissioner has been thus directed owing to the previous and Character of the accused and from the fact that he has been thirty days in confinement awaiting trial.

Forftnight and sentence approved and will be carried into effect by the Peaceable Marshal of the District of Rolls.

The 2nd Instant, being a Citizen of Rolls, this is the following Charge and Specification.

Charge

Rearm of Public property

Specification

In that that he, Daniel Bow, a Citizen, on or about the 5th day of April AD 1854 at Webster County in the State of Missouri, in Company with John Flannagan, a Citizen did go to the house of Mr. Holley and did feloniously steal tallow and carry away one head of calf of the value of three dollars, the same being the property of the United States, all of which is true and that above mentioned.

To which Charge and Specification the prisoner plead as follows:

To the Charge

Guilty

To the Specification

Guilty

Finding of the Commissioner

The Commissioner having weighed over and considered the evidence and above said, the prisoner being

To the Specification

Guilty

To the Charge

Guilty
Sentence.

The Court having heard the evidence, herein admitted in evidence, doth hold the defendant, Abraham Dunnigan, guilty of the charge of Murder, and the specification.


Finding of the Court.

The Court, having heard the evidence, doth find the defendant, Abraham Dunnigan, guilty of the charge of Murder, and the specification.
Sentence

And the Commission does therefore acquit him, Elisha Monroe Drynan.

VII. Finding and acquittal affirmed.

VII. The Military Commission of which Capt. H. C. Batchelor,president is duly dissolved.

By order of

Brig. Genl. Blunt

T. E. R. M. D.
Keven de Becker, Merchants

State that they were arrested and are now under bond to appear before a Court of Law for trial on the charge of selling powder without permit. He also states that he was entirely ignorant as to the regulations, and that he is a loyal man and has never been in the U.S. service. It is submitted to the Judge, that he wishes to avoid being tried for disloyalty, which he says would be worse than death. Within one statement opposed by the penalty inflicted on the other one of this article.

W. H. Cross, St. Louis, Mo.

[Signature]
St. Louis. Mo.
May 25th, 1864.

[Signature]

Major Genl. D. Rusk, 
Command Dept of the Mo.

I wish to make the following statements of facts and ask your assistance as a loyal man in aiding me in the trouble I am in at this time. I have been arrested and put under arrest to await trial by Mill Commis. for selling articles contraband of war. I sold these articles to a party who dealt with me house for several years, whom loyally I did not doubt, and on the representation that he was taking these goods to Rockin Ill. I sold them without a suspicion being totally ignorant of the requirement, the man after purchasing me powder in small lots three or four times boarded the Powder until he had a sufficient quantity to ship packed it at his house or elsewhere and started to take it South. I knew not where. I was totally ignorant of the intention to ship the same South, and had I known that James Miller who bought of me, would have resided to get away from me, I am a loyal man and always have been. At the outbreak of the rebellion I was among the first
Letters in this City to going to arms, I was
with the lamented fruit Lyon at the taking of
Camp Jackson, was one of the Home Guards,
aftewards served in 5th Me Vol Infantry
for 15 Months, was 1st Lieutenant C.O., was
finally honorably discharged on account of
inability, since my return from the army have
been Cpt in the Me Gov't service.

The impeachment of my loyalty is to me
more than death, and having been imprudent
once I think it unnecessary to be taken before
a court and tried for disloyalty among other char
yes. Can you not make some arrangements
with Gen. Mar. LeClay to have me faced without
trial, I am a poor man, but would rather
than what I have to be considered disloyal.

Grant will you please to give your personal
attention to this matter, I know it is acting much,
and that such favors are but seldom granted by
those high in authority. As to my deserving any such
favor, from my loyalty during the rebellion I would
refer you to Senator Brown and every other Rebel
Union man acquainted with me. In my return
from the army the Union men of my town can testify
as to my faithfulness in providing for the families of
our Volunteers now in the Army. If it is not considered
fit to join me and let me off in that way,
have me tried under bond for a faithful
performance of my duties under the
orders of this Department and War
Department.

Hoping you will give my letter a perusal and pay some personal attention to the subject.

I remain your obedient servant.

Theodore Becker

John B. Kaiser

Having known Mr. Trues and Becker for years as worthy, honorable men, also knowing their ultra loyalty and noble patriotism, Count Koscnick, will permit me to say that their error in selling 30 pounds at the guinea, to an old customer of theirs, is entirely unintentional, an error of judgment, and for which the local hearts are pawning. If their position were a farming and family business, of no matter, the health of good and true men and women have their place in the deft position among our loyal people. A position, held for many years by one and which now ends in this latter.

M. Demel

We are pleased to be able to testify as to the strict loyalty of both Cap Becker and Mr. John J. Kaiser, and firmly believe the transgression to be one of those friendly business accommodations, that are granted almost alike to old acquaintances or customers. — Very Respectfully,

Hobley C. Nesman
Friday, July 6, 1864

To the Mayor of the City of

I wish to report the following

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Office of the Marshal
Dept of Florida
Dept of the South
Jacksonville, Feb. 10th 1862

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Ordering W. J. Woodruff to pay to Chas O. Lincoln daily $5.00 (One hundred dollars) towards canceling a debt of $1700.00 (Seventeen hundred dollars).
Robert O. Lincoln, on the (23rd) Twenty third day of March 1864, to wit: Said A.J. Nightman promises to pay to Chas. O. Lincoln, or his Attorney, the sum of $1,000.00 (Eleven hundred Dollars) in payments of $100.00 One Hundred Dollars, daily Sundays excepted, commencing this (6th) Tenth day of May 1864, and continuing until the whole amount is paid.

Sd:  Geo. B. Sherman
1st Lieut. 7th M.S. C. T.
Acting Provost, Marshal
Geo. Healy
Joe Kriger
Mrs. Hansel
Wm B. Smith
Wm. Midleton
Mrs. O'Brien
Chas. Kerndle
Mr. Bell

May 1, 1833
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Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, [Aug 1867]

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of Johnaily, John Needham, William B.
Smith, John Middleton, Michael O'Brien, Charles
Nevile, William Bell.

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

[Signature]

[Signature]
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of Michael Murphy, James Hayes, Hery Burns, W. F. Luce, John Rice, Henry Floyd, Timo Leavannah, Michael Fitzgerald.

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

[Signature]

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Petition for 9640

August Bieberland
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Oct 8 1864

Set for May 13
Witness called May 12.
Trick May 13, 16, 18.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, March 22, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 97

EXTRACT:

Capt. Peter Fallon, Chief of the United States Police
will arrest Robert Seiler and Augustus Kikerlin on
Green Street, between 3rd and 4th Street, and Louis Wehler
on Morgan Street between Broadway and 25th Street,
St. Louis, Missouri — and commit him to the
Municipal Stockade Military Prison — Charged with getting
away without proper warrant —
Capt. Fallon will close the establishment of the above named
Parole and Confiscate the Stock, Contents, Stunden.
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,
St. Louis, Mo., April 2d, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS.

No. 50.

1. General Order, No. 32, current series, from these Headquarters is amended as follows:

1st. Provost Marshals of Sub-Districts are authorized and required to issue the permits therein provided for, upon the approval of District Provost Marshals and District commanders. They will keep the same record books required of District Provost Marshals in paragraph IV of the order.

2d. The order will not be so construed as to prevent the issue of permits to purchase arms and ammunition to loyal men desiring to cross the plains, and who can produce evidence that they are not attempting to evade the conscription act or the enrollment of militia in the State of Missouri.

All restrictions imposed in General Orders, No. 32, affecting the legitimate, bona fide trade with New Mexico, Utah and other loyal sections of the country west of Missouri, are hereby removed, so far as purchasers from those sections are concerned.

Sellers of arms and ammunition will be held to a rigid compliance with the terms of the order affecting them; but all traders pursuing a legitimate trade with the sections above indicated, will be permitted to purchase at Kansas City, Westport, St. Joseph and St. Louis, with the same freedom as before the war.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL ROSECRANS:

O. D. GREENE,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Assistant Adjutant General.
The United States

Agt.

Louis Rackett

Charge

Selling articles contrary to law of war without permission from the proper military authority

Friis May 17, 1863
U.S. Post Office Dept.
Office Post Master, Ills.
St. Louis May 10, 1864

The Military Com. of
Which Col. Lewis, Ferry
is President, Ind by the
Truth in Case.

By Command of
Very Gen. Resorangi

I. B. Husein
Agent of the Snr.
Charge for Specification against

Louis Wachter

citizen of the City of St. Louis

in the County of St. Louis, Missouri

Charge:
Selling articles Contraband of War without permission from the proper military authority.

Specification:
In that, the said Louis Wachter, a citizen of

St. Louis Mo., a gunsmith by occupation, engaging in said business, in the city of St. Louis,

and Morgan Street between Broadway and 2nd Street, did on the 21st day of March 1864, enter into an agreement with one L. B. Schultze, for

the sale and delivery of three double-barreled shotguns and one eight-shotting rifle (Contraband of War, the sale of which is prohibited by military order in the Dept. of the

Missouri, save by military authority), for which

said Schultze contracted, and agreed with him that the said Louis Wachter, upon the delivery of the said

four guns, heretofore described, to pay him the said Louis Wachter the sum of Ninety Eight Dollars

(98) that on the 25th day of March A.D. 1864, said 4
guns, in pursuance of said agreement was deliver
ed to said Schutz by said Louis Wachten thereupon, and at the same time, as a consideration for said guns, said sum of ninety-eight dollars was paid by said Louis Schutz to said Louis Wachten, who received the same, knowing that said sale was prohibited by military orders by the Department of the Missouri, and in my name as Lieut. General in Department of the I2
the District of St. Louis, and that the same was not to be made by him except by permission or authority from the proper military authorities. Which permission or authority he did not have thereby willfully and knowingly violating said military orders.

This in the State of Missouri, in the Year AD. 1864

William Blacker

May 1st, 1864, in the County of St. Louis, to which time the said

W. Blacker
Executed within Order by leading the same to
Louis: Haechter & Robert Schott
May 12th 1864.

August Heberlein is a
prisoner now held in
attract st. prison

A. Croix.
U.S. Army

Ordered to be
1st. SecY
U.S. Army

Receipt forwarded to
the Council of regulation
involuted to the endorsement
of A. Croix
Heberlein has been
ordered up from him to appear for trial

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J. F. Burned
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
St. Louis, May 12th, 1864.

Special Orders, No. 1211.

EXTRACT:

VII. Capt. Peter Hall, Chief of the United States Police, will summon Louis Marchler and Robert J. Dick to appear for trial before the General Court Martial and Military Commission of which Capt. Robert J. Howard is Judge Advocate, at 10 o'clock A.M., May 13th, 1864.

Capt. Peter Hall
Chief U.S. Police

J. P. Henderson
Proost Marshal General.
To Charge 1.

Specification 1.

The Prisoner pleads in his Trial as follows:

That the Specification alleges an impossible offence; it alleges that the Prisoner on the 1st day of March 1868 violated an order (No. 50) issued on the 2nd day of April 1864. The charge is thus alleged to be said specification, to be based upon the violation of an order (No. 50) which had no existence at the time at which said violation is alleged to have been joined.

The prisoner then for proof shall make it appear that he may not be reasonably answerable or said charge.

Second. The prisoner is alleged to be a person in occupation, under No. 32, prohibiting merchant from selling gin, except by permission from the yeads. And the prisoner entitres said the specification fails, standing to sustain the charge and from the ground that it may not be sustained.
General Court Martial and Military Commission,

Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., 1864.

Whereupon the prisoner interposed the following plea to the said charges and specifications:

And now comes the prisoner and says that the specifications the offense with which he stands charged is not set forth with such certainty as to advise him of the same in the specifications as to enable him to set up an intelligent defense, for this, that

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Wherefore the prisoner asks that the Judge Advocate be required to set forth in a specific manner the offense with which the prisoner is charged to base defense.
The Prisoner is to plead to the Charge andSpecifications for

which against him, it is shown
that no specific Order is assigned
to violation of which constitutes a

prison for which he stands arraigned,
and the said Charges. He is thus
precluded from making any defence
of he is not able to appear in
his Case with the Facts in the

Punishment. He is therefore kept in a

Presentment of the Court, in a

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The General Court for
trial of Major Col Lewis
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the within Case.

By command of
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The United States

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August Heiland

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Selling articles Contraband of War.

II

Disloyalty

Fried May 18, 1865
Charges and Specifications

Agust Hideland
Citizen of St. Louis County

Respondent

Charg 1

Selling article Contraband of War without
the permission from the proper military author-
ity.

Specifications

In the name of the August Hideland, a cit-
izen of the City of Saint Louis, Respondent, a gun-
smith by occupation, carrying on said business in
partnership with one Robert Sibey, on Green St.
in said City, between 2nd & 4th St., did on
the 31st day of March 1864, at said City of
St. Louis, Mr. Enter into an agreement with
one J. Schutt for the sale and delivery of
a double-barrelled shot gun, for which said Schutt
contracted and agreed with him, the said August
Hideland, Upon the delivery thereof, to pay him
the said Hideland the sum of Forty Dollar

That on the 25th day of March 1864 said gun
delivered to said Schutt by said Hideland, acting
in consort with his said partner, Robert Sibey, under
said agreement, When the said sum of $40 was
paid to said Hideland, Who receipt the same upon
...ing that said sale was prohibited by military or

fer in the Department of the Missouri and in the

City of St. Louis, and that the same could not

be made by some virtue or permission of the in-

malement Authority, thereby wilfully and


tingly violating said military order.

From the St. Louis Missouri

on or about the 22d of March 1864.

Charge II

Deceitfully

Satisfaction. In this, that he, the said August

Nebuland of the City of St. Louis, did, in

allegiance to the Government of the United States,

done or about the 22d day of March 1864,

fraudulently and with intent to combine with

one Robert Baker, his partner in said business of gun-

smuggling, in the bargain to sell a certain double-

barreled shotgun, property of the United States, the

sale of which is prohibited by military order in

the Department of the Missouri and in the District of

St. Louis; and did sell and deliver to one L. H. New

said gun, without first obtaining permission to

sell the same, or without said Bully having au-

thority to sell the same, and did receive the

Sum of Forty Dollars for the Same, as a con-

sidration, he the said Nebuland believing at
February 1864

Star City, Va.

To all friendly and traitorous citizens:

This in the name of the said Committee of the Local Union. I hereby call upon the citizens of this locality to come forward and assist in raising a force for the protection of the Union and the Union cause.

John Brown
Chairman
Whereupon the Court having been advised for deliberation so far sustained the plea as to require the (sign)
advocate to specify by number and date the Order referred
to in said change of specifications.
B. Lewis Jr.
Mar 8th 1844
Rec'd of L. J. Shultz ninety-eight dollars for four guns.

C. Hamilton.

no. 200, S., Begg's for 3 per share. 4/5

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[Signature]
To the Secretary of War,

Col. Lewis,1st Feb. 1864

Capt. A.D. Fisk,

Capt. of the 1st.

By Command of

Geo. W. Ramser

Pro Temp. Gen.

St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 9, 1864

1st Div. Mo.

The Military Commissioners in the Case of

L. C. Johnson

Capt. of the 1st.
The United States

Agst

Robert Smith

Charge
Selling articles contraband of War.

II

Obediently

Truel May 12, 1864
Charges & Specifications against

Robert Sieber,
a citizen of St. Louis County

Mispire

Charge

Selling articles, contraband of War
Without permission from the proper military
Authority.

Specification

In that the Robert Sieber, a citizen of
St. Louis, State of Missouri, as a mart, by occa-
sion, and carrying on said business in partnership
with one August Hetland, on Green Street
in said City of St. Louis, between 3رد and 4م
North, did on the 21st of March A.D. 1864, at
said City of St. Louis, Inc, enter into an agree-
ment with one J. S. Schule, for the sale and delivery
of certain contraband of War, the said Schule, as authorized by military orders on the 21st of the month
of one double-barrelled Shot Gun for which said
Schule contracted, and agreed, with him the
Said Robert Sieber, upon the delivery thereof, to pay
the said Robert Sieber, the Sum of Forty Dollars ($40). That on the 22nd day of March A.D.
1864, said gun delivered to said Schule by said
Sieber, acting in consort with his said partner, August
Hetland, under said agreement, when the said
The return of the said price to said Sabio, he received the same, knowing that said Sale was prohibited by Brattleboro orders in the Department of the Missouri Territory of the United States, and in the District of St. Louis, and that the said 

sale could not be made by him legally by virtue of the power granted to the United States military authority, nor by virtue of any other authority.

This in St. Louis, Missouri on or about the 21st of March AD 1864.

Charge II

Disloyalty

Neglecting to pay the said Robert Sabio of St. Louis, Missouri, on or about the 21st day of March AD 1864 at said city of St. Louis, for conveying to one August Krupke, said gunsmith, a certain double-barreled shotgun, property of said Robert Sabio, of the value of $50, for which said gunsmith paid $50 in cash to said Robert Sabio, and never receiving any other money or property for the same, excepting the shotgun, and ever having the authority to be paid the same, and did receive the sum of Forty Dollars for the same, as a consideration. He with said
Said firearm at the same time that said gun was to be used by rebels in arms against the Government of the United States and in favor of the rebellion of the so-called Confederate States of America. This in the City of Saint Louis, State of Missouri on or about the 21st day of March A.D. 1864.

Alice Bleaco
May 1st, 1865
Adjutant General Dept of the In
Statement of

S. S. Shully:
The witness S. S. Shully, a U.S. detective, policeman, on oath states:

That on the afternoon of March 21st, 1867, he went to the shop of Robert Sieber and August Seberlein, in Smith's Lane St. bet. 30th & 31st Sts. in St. Louis, that he there contracted for one quintal Barrelet of shot gun, for which he was to pay $40.

That he wished more arms while the firm did not have wherein one of the partners, Robert Sieber, went with him to the store of one Louis Waechter in Morgan St. bet. Broadway and 3rd St. where he the said Shully contracted for four more guns, of the aggregate value of $98.

That the contract was closed this morning, March 22nd, upon the payment to Sieber and Seberlein of $40, and to Louis Waechter of $98, as also $1.00 for a box to pack them in.
The guns bought from "Wachder" were 3 double shot Guns and one 8 shotting Rifle.

These guns were packed in "Wachder" place.

"Wachder" asked me if I had permit for these things after they were boxed and I had made a payment of $50 to him. I told him that I had a permit for two Revolvers when "Neberlein" spoke to him and I suppose told him that it was all right as he, "Wachder", did not object further.

I represented myself to "Sieder" Neberlein, as a Rebel friend, Fort Smith Ark. and he, mentioning the names of several Rebel Officers in that part of the state desired me to remember him to them. when I returned there and that he would assist me in any way he could. I obtained receipts for the money paid (see enclosures).

I had been informer previously by one "Streiger" Gun Smith on
Market St., that these parties had been selling guns to the Rebels and others, as he had reason to believe.

L. S. Shelly

Seventeenth and Subscriber

before me, this 32. day of March last.

Geo. W. Shinn

A. P. M. C.
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, No., February 27th, 1804.

General Orders,

No. 32.

As frequent applications are made to these Headquarters by merchants and others for permission to keep fire arms and ammunition for sale to loyal citizens, and the Major General Commanding being advised that certain parties have been engaged in importing them into the Department for sale without due authority for the same, and selling them without restrictions as to persons purchasing, it is deemed advisable to adopt the following regulations under which the trade may be carried on, viz:

I. Merchants desiring to keep fire arms and ammunition for sale to loyal citizens or soldiers in the service of the United States, will apply for permission to the District Commander, who is authorized to grant the said permission, provided he is perfectly satisfied of the loyalty and reliability of the applicant. If the applicant has not already taken and conformed to the oath of allegiance, he will be required to take and subscribe to said oath.

II. Having satisfied himself of the loyalty and reliability of the applicant, the District Commander will then require him to give bond in the sum of $2,000, with two good loyal sureties for the faithful performance of the following condition, viz:

"That he will not sell fire arms or ammunition except to persons having written permission from the Provost Marshal of the District to purchase. This permit to be authenticated by the signature of the Provost Marshal and the District Commander."
III. Permission to purchase will be given only to loyal citizens or soldiers who permanently reside within the District or are actually employed therein, and for such arms and ammunition as are reasonable and proper for the defense of family and property.

IV. District Provost Marshals will be required to keep a book in which will be recorded the names of all persons to whom permission has been given to keep fire arms and ammunition for sale, also the name, age and residence of all persons to whom permission to purchase has been given. The latter will be required to sign in this book a contract, binding themselves to keep the arms they are permitted to purchase for their own defense and that of the Federal Union, and that they will not dispose of them under any circumstances until peace is restored throughout the United States.

V. District Commanders and Provost Marshals are charged with the execution of the foregoing, and will take immediate cognizance of all infractions of, or irregularities occurring under, the Order. Purchases and sales not in accordance herewith are illegal, and will be punished as military offenses.

In and for the District of St. Louis the Provost Marshal General of the Department will perform the duties required hereinafter to be performed by District Provost Marshal.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL ROSECRANS:

O. D. GREENE,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Assistant Adjutant General.
See whether this case is being prepared for trial, & hurry it on.

J.P.
To the undersigned Citizens of Indiana, we respectfully endorse Our said ballot as a legal citizen and a man of upright and good character in this community, and we do not believe from our personal knowledge of him that he would intentionally violate the laws of this Commonwealth, in the order issued by the proper officers.

John G. Yewell
J. B. O'Sullivan
N. Schmitter

J. B. O'Sullivan

F. H. Schaar
F. A. Sack

W. F. McHenry
B. R. Venable

H. M. Heidt, Esq.

Franklin Turner

A. H. Flower

O. A. Field

O. Bolland

C. K. Morgan

G. H. McGee

Julian Dunlop

Herman H. Klein
Yet two have been

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St. Richard's act

Brown

Resent

S. C. 

The was arrested for

Selling Fire Arms without

proper permit states in

name of Dr. Dods

This paper was sent to Col

March 2 weeks ago - Dodb
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of Provost Marshall General,

St. Louis, Mo., April 21, 1864.

Carl F. B. Sanderson G. P. M.

Dear Sir,

I take the liberty to send you this lines enclosed by a petition of 17 signed G. P. M. Civil engineers of St. Louis, praying for a Congressional grant in the name of the poor family of Reuben Leiber to relieve him and family suffering for his absence to be present where he's bare & cold. I know him for the last 6 years he was with brent's company E 11th infantry in Mr. Herr's regiment and further still all always answerd the call of our enrolled mil'ty. I hope you will take in consideration the pray of your most ob'dr. 

F. W. Jenkins
Sir Richardson
The duties in this
case are much
different from
those of a clerk to a debt
firm. Robert Riiber
Augustus Hoberlein
Léon Waechter
an attorney—books
under all circumstances.

[Signature]
Capt. Davis
Let him be captain
Grant of the Corps
St Louis, May 5th 64

Col Sanderson

Sir: On the 25th day of March '64 I was ordered to prison. I have been waiting anxiously for a hearing—hope you will gratify me by permitting me to appear before you at earliest moment by compelling me to appear before you. At least order my case off the

M.J. Cole

August Heberland
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

Office of the Prolev Marshal General.

St. Louis, March 22nd, 1861.

Special Orders,

No. 7.

EXTRACT:

Capt. Peter Fallon, Chief of the
United States Police, or any U.S. Police Officer,
will arrest Robert Beiler and Auguste Stehvesen
on Green Street between 20th and 21st Streets, and Louis
Wagnezter on Market Street between Broadway and
2nd Street. St. Louis, St. Louis, and commit them to the
Munrile Street Military Prison, charged with selling arms
without proper permits.

Capt. Fallon will seize the establishments of
the above named parties and confiscate the stock
contained therein.

Official:

S. B. Edwards

Agent, Foreign Marshal, St. Louis

(signed) J. T. Anderson

Prolev Marshal General.
St.Louis Apr. 24/864

Col. J. D. Sanderson
Assistant Adjutant General
Department of the Interior

Col. Shaw, I examine the case of Louis Vacher, and I am forced to the conclusion that the man was innocent of any intention of violating the order and which he has been arrested. By or former to the order, you will perceive that there is ample ground for the investigation, pleased agree it by the men, namely, that if applied to ’Thibs...’ and not to ’Antees,’ are galley-like hens, in repaying old galls, and depriving of the merit of their labor to best advantage. The same, while the men fell, in the men executed, when we remember, that the Antees have always scored under our constant from hardens and evasions, where in the pancy of their enemy, galley against Thibs, by Dr. A. J. and other. Then this, the nineteen which would not be joined itself by any body and always as unlimited, and not so confirmed as it would be oddly mingred by those men, have enjoyed the best of it in the common transnation, for a number of years.

I examine him with an audible sound of the men’s cheers to my eyes, with that Blijy, who came in personally, and who bore me on my conviction in the case.
done in the matter, meanwhile I have no support for myself and family, having been entirely dependent upon my husband's labor for the necessities of life. My husband's loyalty is undoubted and can be established beyond controversy. If he has infringed the law by permitting his partner to sell the goods, it was through ignorance of it. Respectfully petition that his case may be speedily investigated so that I may be relieved from suffering and distress.

Amalia Fisher

We the undersigned being acquainted with Robert Fisher, state that we know him to be a loyal man and commend the above petition.

Henry Williams
John Roberson
Louis A. Barron
S. B. Miller
O. T. Green
We the undersigned being acquainted with Robert Pier use state that we know him to be a loyal man and recommend the above petition.

William Roberts
Reinhold
John Hahn
J. B. Miller
O. F. Green
J. H. Sedel
Heinrich Duggle of 33 8 7/14
To Caspar:
Franz Hezy, Joseph Hauptmann

O. Ansbach
J. E. Reifenth
J. O. Hahn
G. Schwaert
Friedman Roudell
Ralph Watt.
Martin Collins
Saratot St Prison
April 23rd

Col Sanderson
Prov. War. Genl.

Sir,
I was arrested the 22d of March & have had no hearing yet. I would like to have a hearing & I would prefer giving Bond for my appearance at Trial for my family is in poor circumstances & I am the only one to have to rely on for support. By giving this your kindest consideration and answering this you will

Obiig
Robert Leiber
Testimon of John

[Handwritten text]

Mary Janes Banker free person of color

County pass given.

May 7, 1853.
Office Probate Marshal, Second Sub-Dist.
NORTH MISSOURI.
Samihal, Mo. May 2, 1864.

of lawful age, being duly sworn, deposes, that
she is the slave of Mr. W. Claggett of Maring's
Mo. that she is 38 years of age and that about
one month ago, her master told her to leave
with all her children at the same time striking
her on the mouth with the fist, saying,
there you! Have something to leave with;
be clothed and fed...my children for the last five
years have been labor for myself and
children 6 in number,

Sworn to and subscribed to

before me.

pro: Edgework, Maj.

Pro: Mr.

Maria Jane Dunkin a free person of
lawful age being duly sworn, deposes;

That Mr. W. W. Claggett say to May one that
June 2nd, "You want to be free, do you? I will
give you something along to be free with you";
at the same time striking her with his fist in the
face. I swear that you blacks would take all your
children and have no good. Glory Jones.

Sworn and subscribed to by me

at the time and place above making

free.

S. Edgework.
Joseph Love

a free Man of Colour

swearing Duty Ordered

Testifies, that he was

a captive of war and made free by the

Greenback Act of the Free Man Gen. of the Dep

of the Supreme Dec. 18th 1862 — and possesses

his papers given him by John Dodge the

Pro-Gen. of White Co the Dec. 30th 1862.

And further states that on the 2nd day of May

he received a pass from Jonas Ledgebeer Pro-Gen.

of this Dist. to go to his home in Monroe Co. that

he arrived in Monroe Co on Monday Night

and was at the house of Humphrey Martin a

free Man of Colour — and that the Capt.bean

visited the house of Ben Haywood where his

wife lives (the same as he states in the present

affidavit) and that he went to/text Martin’s on a belt

and returned Tuesday Night to Ben Haywood on

Wednesday Night Dick Friday also Forley & Young —

Drain, but at Humphrey Martin’s came with

young forley and young forley came with

you to take me states that a girl of Dick Forley was

found that I had seen her off and that Humphrey

Martin’s had been engaged in it they threatened

to take the man Martin out and hit him one

hundred lashes if he did not find the girl —

Again states that on Tuesday, Const. Haywood

white man told him what they intended to

do with Martin — saw further states that the

Young man Drain had been at Humphrey

Martin’s.
Representing himself as a recruiting officer for Illinois and upon the old Man's confidence he then went to the above named Rebels and offered and was one of the artisan party that came back to the house of Masters. Leave further states that he saw several of the names of Rebels in the neighborhood we were anxious to go in the Army and went again to Bentley alone, and that tuesday or tume had agreed to meet him in Clinton, Bentley as on Sunday the 8th came to Hannibal to enlist in the 50th Illinois, hence and read over letters that he is fearful to remain alone as the Rebels in the neighborhood are armed and threaten him destruction.

Saw Mr. and Mr. Reuben Joseph  on the 15th day of May 1864, but were unable to help me.

This, the 6th day of May 1864.

Saw Mr. Ledergerber and Mr. Marvin.
Testimony of
Hannah Smith
in the case of
Lear.
1824
James Scott being duly sworn, deposes and says, resides in Monroe County, on the Randolph on last Sunday morning, that the negro had told him that Capt. Lunsford had no authority to the summmons sue to appear before the Provost Marshal Major Enderby. Mrs. Randolph told me if we came we would never get home I knew Mrs. Green take away a saddle from Mrs. Randolph's house on July 13th day of May.

I have always heard Mr. J. F. Green say that he would take to the brush the spring and be would wage one or two Union men saying he means killing. I know he is opposed to the Union cause.

Frank Green has flagged one negro at Mrs. Randolph's house. Mrs. Randolph was at home. Her master did not name the men who had told him. That Capt. Lunsford had no authority to make these arrests, her master is Mr. Randolph. I never told Mr. Randolph that I did not wish to appear before the Provost Marshal.

Sworn to and subscribed, Samuel West before me at my office at Palmyra, July 7th, 1866.

Forst, Constable of Hwy. Co., N.Y.
Testimony of Wm. B. Reed, slave of Mrs. Lucy A. Foster, has 3 children, and was born in Union Army. County: Yancey. Date: May 4, 1863.
Mandy Bell

claim of widow Alford

of lawful age being duly sworn, testifies
that she lives in Pike Co. Mo., and that had noticed
Mrs. Lucy Alford of Pike Co. Mo. had frequently expressed
as such, that all the Union men would be killed and
they would be burned by the end of the year (her son Thomas
Alford is in the rebel army since the beginning of
the rebellion that last fall she said sheds and took
then to the rebel army about Christmas as near as I
recalled. That at the same time she sent to her
brother in law by her wife, who she now joined.
And about the same time Porter was in the
army and eight armed rebels, they arms were taken
down to the house (Mr. Tapley, John Eighmond
and Peter Rector were among the members took their arms
at the Alfords and slept there, I worked for them.
Told all of us to have and tried to drive no enemy.

Sworn and subscribed to

Mandy Bell

before me at the time and place

also mentioned,

[Signature]


Amos Reed slave of lawful age, being duly
sworn, testifies that their mistress name is
Mrs. Lucy Alford of Pike Co., Mo. That about eight rebels arrived at her house about the time Porter's gang was in the vicinity. Helped to cook for them. Also saw her give 300 to the wife of the man who is in the rebel army, telling her to give it to him. His name is Dom Alford and he was in the rebel army since the war.

My husband is in the Union army enlisted Nov. 1st, 1861, about September. Have eight children (here). My mistress has frequently told me to leave and said somebody would kill me. Whipped my children with cowhide and sticks and abused them in every manner possible.

Sworn to and subscribed to by Anthony McRee before the court of Common Pleas in

This 9th day of May 1866.

sworn to and subscribed to by Anthony McRee before me, the said Common Pleas

This 9th day of May 1866.

Test. in Court.
Petition of
Charles Cooper
in the case of
Sears, Nov. 24, 1844
Oswald.
Charles Cooper of lawful age being sworn says that he lives in Marion County.
Mrs. Cooper is F. L. Dickerson.
I heard Mr. Randolph says that he had been told that Capt. Larr had no right to make these arrests, that Col. Martin and
W. H. Nugent and others said that, at the
Church, the 15th day of May last,
I have heard that I Green says, 'come two years ago, that he wished to kill some union
men leaving his gun in his hand at the
Time.' He heard Mr. Godby say, that he wanted to see the Army defeated.
I have heard Charles say, that they wanted to come
to the Provost Marshal's office before
the soldiers knew them there. I have
heard them say previous that they
wanted to come.
Mrs. Randolph told me that Capt. Larr might have all the negroes if he only let
Mrs. Randolph come home, that she
Mrs. Randolph was willing for them to
go as any time.

I swear to that out of hand before me
at my office in Platteville, Missouri,
the 21st of May 1864.

Wm. H. Nugent

No. 2.
Hannibah May 9th 1826

Graham George
U.S. Postoffice

Reported that J. Gower of Charls Daughtre of
Lingtoun was selling ammunition without hav
ing given bond and obtain permission from proper au
tority

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Citizens
Head Quarters D.C. May 18, 1864


J.A. Sutcliffe.

1st Lt. 6th U.S. C. V. O.

H. O. Revere

D. F. W.
Warrensburg 9th May 1864

Sir I wish to report to you that

while at Lexington on the 6th day of May I bought two tin cups at the Drug Store of J. S. Seawright also two cups that

at the Store of Charles Daugherty I bought

this to Lieutenant Kreisinger Commanding Post at

Lexington. He arrest the Party and closed

three Houses but on the next day he

put them on parole. I am not aware how

much they had on hand but the only

question asked me was how much dozen

mint and it this handed out there is

know one there that has gave None

yet that I could hear of

Col J.D. Curtis
Provisional

Geo. Graham
Head Quarters Post
Lexington Dec May 16 1864

I have the honor to State you in accordance with instructions of Genl H.G. Gantt of this date to arrest a fopping John or Andrew who killed a man named Samuels private of the 41st Ala. Regt. as aQuits against Mrs. Reel & John Smith. I am unable to State any particulars in either of these cases. George Gray was summarily executed yesterday.

I have the honor to be very respectfully

Geo Ballinger

Capt. Command Post

Geo. L. Pruett

Provost Marshal

To
Office and Post Marshall
Kansas City May 11, 1864

H. S. W. Capt.
1st and 2nd Marshall

Transmit application of C. J. Smith for permission to offer for army commissary
section to Indians also for requisite funds.

By 95
Colonel: I have the honor herewith to transmit you the application of E. F. Shunk for permission to sell arms and ammunition. The Bond as required by order is also enclosed.

Very respectfully,

Your ob't Sd. 

Asst. Provost Marshal

[Signature]
9619
Office A. P. Marshall
Charleston City May 9, 1865.

Full Gen.
L. C. F. Scren.

Indorse bond No. 162
ofウォーren silhouette person.
New bond to rather light
in his office left in his
office by his predecessor.

Thos. Martin has ad-
summated a number of
cases of allegiance in
Compliance with Special

O. of L.
Headquarters 4th Sub-District, District of Central Missouri,  
Office of Ass't Provocey Marshal,  
Kansas City, Mo., May 7th, 1864.

Colonel: I have the honor to report having taken the following bonds and oaths of allegiance at this office, copies of which please find enclosed. Wilhelmima Shade, John Bradin, J.F. Morris and A. Weir. I also enclose you a number of bonds and oaths of allegiance found in this office in untended possession of by me.

I have a number of oaths of allegiance on file which were made before me in compliance with special Orders No. 62, Office on War Dept., series 1864, which I do not understand are to be forwarded as other oaths.

Very respectfully,

Lt. Col. Simpser,  
Deputy Provocey Marshal.

Warrensburg, Mo.

Your obt. Ser.  
Capt. J.F. McNeil, Capt.  
First Provocey Marshal.