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Feb. 5th, 1864

Capt. J. W. H.


Special Orders, 30.

[Signature]

W. R. L. O. June 11, 1864
Special Orders No. 30

The Commanding Officer of this station will deliver John W. Smith or Henry Stimson, citizens now in your house, at this station charged with theft committed in the county of Clay and all right of persons to Moses Clay, custodian of said Co. & Halt and will render him such assistance as he may require to protect him in crossing the line to Missouri Clay custodian of said Co. & Halt having a proper warrant for said persons.

By order of Col. Ford

J. E. Mitchell

To Maj. L. Bruton Capt. 1st U.S. Line Marshall

/company signature/
Office of Provozal Marshal
Nashville June 8 1864

Rymon William
City Davidson Co.

States that certain parties at the mouth of the river are engaged in assisting federal deserters to escape north, across the river, have arms in their possession, and are dangerous characters.
Office of Probate Marshal,
NASHVILLE, TENN.

June 8th, 1864.

William Byrnes of the City of Nashville, makes the following statement:

I am engaged in fishing at the mouth of Stone river. I have been at that place since March last, and am well acquainted with the people in that vicinity. A man named Ed. Corley, living at the mouth of Stone river, has a number of shot guns and smoke pistols, belonging to the government, in his possession. He is in the habit of assisting federal deserters in getting across the river, and buys arms of them. I have seen him do both. Corley told himself, and a man named Miller, that he had a number of guns and pistols in his possession, and that they were buried in the ground near his house. Corley told me that he would get up at midnight to act as federal deserters across the river, that he had rather do that than to see the army killing them, though he was doing more good. Corley sets government logs off the bank of the river, floats them down the river, to the Garnek's Mill, and the Garnek saws them. Corley takes one half the lumber, and the Garnek has the rest.

A man named Lewis Garnek is engaged in smuggling whiskey across the river. Mr. The Garnek told me that if I would catch government logs, and bring them to him, that he would saw them, and give me half.
About two weeks ago, two rafts of government logs, dated 1864, arrived about five miles from his mill, and were broken up. Mr. Garlock heard of it, and wanted to know why, Mr. Van Miller and myself did not bring them down to him. Said he would give five hundred dollars for them. That if he had caught them, he would have taken them round to the back of the mills, killed them and saved them. He said the government had ruined them, and he intended to make all he could of it. Told me then he could have any sawed lumber in half an hour. Said if I could let him know when a man named Griffin came around there he would have him fell and in half an hour. I have heard the whole neighborhood express the same opinion. They all, with one or two exceptions, are strong rebel sympathizers, if not bushwhackers, and appear to be organized and carry on their operations systematically. The parties who appear to be actively engaged, are Mr. Corley, David McCarrock, Sam. Stansfield, and Mr. Misses. Misses pretends to be, or is in the employ of the government in Nashville. He has relays of horses on both sides of the Cumberland, and Stone river; and carries information for these parties. Mr. Miller gave me more information regarding these. Stansfield has been trying very hard to persuade him to go to bushwhacking with him, as I strongly.

Signed and subscribed to above, William H. McMillan

on the 8th day of June, 1864. —

[Signature]
Office Post-Marshal

Nashville, Tenn., July 19th, 1864

Capt. H. Street
A. A. Gen.

Capt. Capt.

I have the honor to inform you that William Summerson, Cyrus Lee Cathey, Jesse B. Brice, Thomas B. Warr, and Benjamin H. Pat-- were exe--
cuted this day at 11 A.M. in the presence of the guard and a dozen officers.

John Williams
Refugee Office Roll No.

June 11th 64

Col.

The bearer herof Mrs. Mary Hoffman says her husband is in St. Louis. He wishes to send her to Illinois. They are entirely destitute. I would respectfully recommend transportation for her to St. Louis.

Your obedient servt.

A. H. Tucker

Chaplain in charge of Refugees.

Also Mrs. Nancy Barker is a soldiers wife. Her husband is in St. Louis. He wants to send her to his friends in Illinois. I would respectfully recommend transportation for her to St. Louis.

Respectfully,

A. H. Tucker

Chaplain in charge of Refugees.
Refugee Office Rolls Me.

June 13th, 1864

Col. Camby, Capt.

Col. Albert S. S.

The bearer hereof Mrs. Lucinda Garnett says she is a soldier's wife entirely destitute of friends in Iowa she wishes to go to I would respectfully recommend transportation for her and one child to St. Louis also Mrs. Lucinda Goodnight is a soldier's wife destitute her husband is in hospital in St. Louis she wishes to go to see him and intends to go on North I would also recommend transportation for her and 6 children to St. Louis.

Your obt. Serv.

A. H. Tucker

Chief, In Charge of Refugees
Head Qrs. Milit. Dist. No. 4
Nashville, Tenn.
June 27th, 1864.

Mississippi Dist. No. 4
Special Order No. 1
W. Rochester
Capt.

S.O. 91

Ordering Mrs. J.A. Vaughn,
Maggie Vaughn, Mary Vaughn,
Lena Vaughn, and James Vaughn,
to be sent to Jeffersonville Ind.
there to remain in the care of the
Post-Marshal, under Military
Surveillance during the continuance
of the present war.

[Signature]
HEAD-QUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Nashville, Tenn., June 27, 1864

Special Orders
No. 91

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Major General Commanding, that the following named persons, viz: Mrs. M. F. Vaughn, Mary Vaughn, Maggie Vaughn, Lou Vaughn and James Vaughn are implicated in corresponding with the enemy beyond our lines, it is hereby ordered, that they be sent to Jeffersonville, Ind. They to remain in the care of the Provost Marshal under military surveillance during the continuance of the present war.

The Quartermaster Department will furnish the transportation necessary to carry out this order.

By order of
Major General O. O. Howard

W. Rockefeller
Assistant Adjutant General

Capt. Eckelhale
Adj. Prov. Wm. Penn
Head Qrs. Mil Div. of Mid West
Nashville Tenn.
June 27th 1864.

Major General
Mil Div. of
Specific Orders No. 91.
M. Rochester

SIO. 96

Ordering Mrs. C. A. Vandyke,
Daniel Vandyke, Josephine Vandyke,
and Mary Vandyke to be sent
north of the Ohio river, to remain there
under military surveillance during
the continuance of the present
war.

[Signature]

W. H. S. H. (W.D. Dix) June 27th
HEAD-QUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

Nashville, Tenn., June 27th, 1864.

Special Order.
No. 91. 1st Inst.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Major General Commanding, that the following named persons, viz: Mrs. C. A. Vandyke, Fanny Vandyke, Joseph Vandyke and Mary Vandyke are implicated in communicating with the enemy beyond our lines, it is hereby ordered, that they be sent north of the Ohio River, to remain there under military surveillance during the continuance of the present war.

They will report to the Prison Marshal at Columbus, Ohio, within ten days from this date and thereafter to the Prison Marshal nearest their residence, as often as he may require.

By order of Major General W. T. Sherman.

[Signature]
Adjutant and Adjutant General.

Capt. Stockdale
Asst. Sec. of War.
W. Small, Supt. Police, do verily warrant that he arrested Said Strong and delivered him into the hands of the said Williams and Prayrace, on the 11th instant, in the person of Said Strong, who represents himself as a certain detective under Colonel King, the having a star on his breast, marked U.S. Detective.
Before on Mid-Atlantic Court, Hon. C. T. Will on the eleventh day of June A.D. 1874 personally came Ellen M. Sprague, who on oath says that she is the wife of Dr. E. J. Sprague, Surgeon of the 5th Ohio Cavalry, and that on two occasions a person giving his name as Capt. Strong, and representing himself as Chief of the Military Detectives called upon her and stated that there were serious charges against her husband, viz: that he was living with and Ellen H. Sprague and being married to her, and that said charges were probably because said Sprague's dismissal from the service, and he had it in intelligence from the judges advocate of Gen. Sherman's staff, and that at one of his dinners to back up the said thing and that he would do so if the said Sprague would pay him fifty dollars. In the transaction one Captain White was present aiding and abetting by advising counsel the said Strong, I presume by the joint statement the said Sprague did pay his Capt. Strong fifty dollars, and the same sum is William William, the transaction the whole transaction is the best of the said Sprague, belief is a revolting affair, get up to expect money for her husband.

Eliam M. Sprague

Ladies & gentlemen, I take this as a matter Public
Hon. C. T. Will, June 11, 1874
Dr. E. J. Sprague

Military Public
June 6, 1874
Before the W.S. Haynie Circuit Court
Tan Co. They personally came, William D Hayfield when on oath says that he was present
the enclosure. At the conclusion between
Mr. Sprague & the person representing himself
as Chief Strong Chief of the Military authorities,
at the house of Mr. Sprague, came on Thursday
1st June. 1836. at 10 o'clock, that he
heard this story tell the Mr. Sprague that he
was Chief Gooch, it occurred there by Capt.
Sherman's Juspe Advocate, that there was a
recent charge against his husband, and
that he could not settle it for fifty dollars,
that he saw Mr. Sprague pay his money.

Dr. L. Henryfield

Wit. of this Tan Co.
Agreed to come to before the 1st June 1836

Mr. L. Henryfield

Attorney Butler

Tan Co. 1836
Before the McDougal sitting Paton

June 6, 1884, came Dr. S. Strong, dead of

police who swear that he arrested the

man, Strong, & while, & found the

fifty dollars dead & gave Strong to

the district as a government

detective under Col. Gore. He had a vest

in his person marked U.S. detective.

W. S. Moore

Signed it with. to approve this

June 11, 1884

W. S. Moore

Assistant Prorucen

Hon. W. H.
In the Police Court of City
June 14, 1844

Williams Williams,
White Hamilton

Their Case in the Police Court on the Charge of obtaining money and false pretenses was submitted by John
in the capacity of Clerk of
the Court.

[signature]
The peace of the
Hamilton County
City of Cincinnati

In the Police Court of Cincinnati:

June 14, 1840

The peace of this day to 1816 to June 14, 1840

William Williams, Plaintiff,

versus

Owen Williams, Defendant.

The said Owen, on this day to the bearer af the present instrument,

charging having defendants with obtaining money

subsequent to the same. (Once this said William Williams

having refused to pay the same). Once this Court

having the testimony in the said cause to order and require

this thing defendant to be held by the Justices of the peace,

William Williams, and the said John Williams, in the said

favor of the said defendant, to answer before this Court of

Common Pleas as is present time. Once defendant

Defendant to find an answer of said.

John W. Young, Clerk of the Police Court of this
district, certify the following to be a true copy of this

proceeding, made in the above Court on the 14th Day

of this present year of our Lord 1840.

James W. Young, Clerk of said

Police Court of this Place. June 25, 1840.

Hannah Jones, Justice of the Peace.
16th Oct

M. W. 
C. A.

By Cloud of Big Land Miller

States that the prisoners
Frank Schooler
Ray H. Crossan
Abia G. Crossland

Mallory and Reachers
will behold in close
confederacy in all
until further order.
Port of Nashville
Head-Quarters United States Forces,
Nashville, Tenn.

June 13th, 1864.

Colonel,

You will hold in close confinement in cells until further order the following prisoners in your custody, all citizens or guerrillas:


By Command of
Brig. Gen. Lew. H. Miller

Capt. Laass

[Signature]

Capt. Col. J. H. Homer
Port. Nashville
H. C. in Dept of the Interior.
That according to June 11, 1864

Respectfully referred
by Col. J. H. Hume 18.

Capt. J. W. Proctor, Marshal
who will execute the
orders of Maj. Genl. Thomas
in the cases of Obadiah C. Crossett.

By Command of
Brig. Genl. J. F. Wilson

W. Ann

Capt. Ady

6th or 7th day of July 1864
under direction of 1st Lieut.
Jno. F. Miller, Comdy. Post.
Nashville, Tenn.
Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,

Chattanooga, June 11th, 1864.

General,

I have the honor to forward herewith, a copy of Extract, Part III, VII, General Court Martial's Orders No. 110 (O. D.), War Department, and Extract VII of Special Orders No. 87 (C. D.) from these Head-Quarters, directing that the sentence of death by hanging, in the cases of Ohio P. Crasey and Robert Gossett, citizens, be carried into execution at Nashville on Friday, July 8th, 1864, under your direction.

The Major General Commanding directs that you acknowledge receipt of same. Very Respectfully,

Your Ob't Ornl.

Wm. Michael
Major Va. Ornl.

Brig. Genl. Jos. G. Miller
Commanding Post
Nashville P.
Military Commission, Dep't Cumberland
Nashville, Tenn., June 27th 1864

SUBPOENA

For

C. E. Peacher

Due and Legal Notice of within accepted.

In the case of the United States vs.

Geo. T. Whitehead

To be returned when served.
Military Commission, Department of the Cumberland,

Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 27th 1864

To C. E. Peckham.

You are hereby summoned and commanded to appear, forthwith, before the Military Commission, Nashville, Tennessee, to give evidence on behalf of the Defences, in the case of the United States vs.

Geo. H. Whitehead

J. E. Blackmun, Judge Advocate.
Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,
Office Provost Marshal General.

Nashville, Jan. 27th, 1864.

Capt. Hunter Brooke
Post Prov. Mas.

Captain,

I communicate to you C.E. Peaches, the commissioner having got through with him. He will be held subject to the former order in his case by Command.

Maj. Gen. Thomas

Capt. Phil..
June 23, 1864

Stockdale & Co.

List of provisions to be confined subject to
orders from H. A. H. M. in

C. I.
Patrick Henry

Republi

Present

King

Andrew

Andrew Johnson

withyourself
HEAD-QUARTERS, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI,
Nashville, Tenn., June 29, 1864

Sir: Col. J. W. Conn,
Provisional Marshal
Nashville, Tenn.

Colonel,

I herewith inform you
subject to orders from these Hd Qrs. the following named
persons:

Mrs. H. A. Vaughn, Maggie Vaughn, Lu Vaughn,
Mary Vaughn, James Vaughn, Mrs. C. A. Vandyke,
Fanny Vandyke, Josephine Vandyke, Mary Vandyke,
Alexander Olague, John Olague, Wm. Olague.

You will make them as comfortable as circumstances
will admit.

By Command of
Maj. Genl. Sherman

T. A. Scott
capt. 1st U.S. mar. gen.
Deed of Deed

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in favor of

M. M. Leard

June 17, 1864

Ost
Head-Quarters U. S. Forces, 
Gallatin, Tenn. 

Capt. Sol. Houck 
Provo. Marshal

In case of McLeod & Romney. You will cause to collect from the disloyal friends and relatives of the murderers 
& robbers a sufficient sum to reimburse McLeod 
& Romney the losses so inflicted on them and pay 
over to them respectively the amounts collected. 
You will also cause to collect in same manner 
the sum of $2000 and pay it over to McLeod 
as damages for the outrages committed upon him. 
You will proceed at once to enforce the 
above order any force necessary will be 
supplied you.

By order of

W. B. Brown
Infantry 


By order

Capt. Houck
Office of the Marshal
Nashville, Tenn.

Y, 1811 June 16th

C. Goodwin, M.B.
Capt. 4/5 N.M.C.

Enclose charges and specifications against
James Holston and
three other citizens
to be held subject to
arrest by the Military
Commission on file.

C.
HEAD-QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE CUMBERLAND,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Nashville June 15th 1864.

To Col. J. M. Kernan

Colonel

Enclosed find

Charge d Specifications against

Jackson Birdcutter, H. R. Simpson,

James W. Carroll and the 7 Captains

Citizens.

The prisoners will be held subject to orders of the Military Commissioner appointed by Department Orders Copy of said Orders have been placed on file at Office 360th Co.

By Command of

Major General Thomas

R. J. Cameron

Capt. C. Wilson
Head Quarters N. B. Mt. of the Miss.

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Saratoga Senr.
C. June 30th 1864

Stockdale Capt.
By Command of Genl. Waller

Alexander Cleage, John
Cleage, and William
Cleage ordered to Jefferson
ville Ind. Respects Col. to
permit them to go, and
send an officer to see that
they leave.
Office of the Mar
Nashville Tenn June 26th,
Respectfully referred to
A. Lockwood this is to
designate as the office

Respectfully referred to
A. Lockwood Brooks By Mr
the within order has been

[Signature]
HEADQUARTERS, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

Nashville, June 30th 1864

Capt. Hunter Broote
Provoet Marshal
Nashville, Tenn.

Capt. Alexander

Stowe, John Sage and William Sage, are ordered to Jeffersonville Ind.

This will permit them to start on
the train tomorrow morning, and reco.

in Office, to see that they do not fail
to go.

By command of

Maj. Genl. Sherman

G. A. Stockdale

Capt. Ass't, Adj. Gen. War Dep
Office of Post War
Nashville Tenn
at
June 27, 1865

Sickels J. A.
Rapidly A. E. Markle

Sends for an officer to superintend the removal of the Vaughn and Van Dike families on tomorrow morning. Train No. 12 is to take the papers and is to take charge of the parties. Substane should be paid

Rec'd Office Post War Post - June 26th
June 27th 1864

Captain,

Please send an officer to see that the families of Caughran and Connacht get away on to-morrow evening Train. The Dr. Deane or Bishop of the Connacht has the Papas, and in precaution to take charge of the parties, by cause of his "Wheeler-Chief Toft". So their persons have been ordered - the entoulage is sent of cause to pay by Bore.

Very Respectfully,
Jnr. Deane's Secretary
S. A. Stockdale
Res. M. W. A. Ins.
Stockdale A A
Capt. & Adjut. Gen. Head Quarters

Inform Provost Marshal that Mrs. Vandyke and family and Mrs. Vaughan and family are to go north on morning train in charge of Mrs. Dredrick the necessary papers to be placed in his hands.
HEADQUARTERS, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

Nashville, June 27, 1864

Capt. Henry Brooke
Provost Marshal
Nashville
Captains

Mr. Vaughn and family, and Mrs.
Vaughn and family, will be permit-
ted to go north, on tomorrow evening
Train, in charge of Mr. Dedrick.
The Papers, in their cases, will be placed
in the Hands of Mr. Dedrick, before
starting.

By command of

May. Gen. Sherman

E. A. Stockdale
Capt. Capt. 1st. Wis. Gen
Baltimore, 23d by
Office Provost Marshal
H. F. Smith
2nd Comdg.
His report of his trip on the schooner
Romac down the Bay
and Palomak River

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

Baltimore, June 8, 1861,

Col. Holley
Provost Marshal

Colonel I have the honor to report the following on the trip on the ship "J. N. Hayes" down the bay from Potomac River.

I seized about 9 bales of tobacco on the farm of Mr. Evans, Smith's Creek Bridge Co. Md., which he said was placed in his haystack by some blockade runners.

I got from the Provost Marshal at Edmundson's Citrus Co. the case, which was seized by Detective White sometime since.

In the Accombes River near Exmore we seized a small yawl containing 5 men.
To one woman who were on their way to Virginia.

Mr. K. Hayden owned the boat & was to receive 50$ for conveying the passengers over. He is agent of this business constantly about one week since he carried over two persons but a doctor. They were with words a day or so before they started. Hayden has been carrying mail to Norfolk. A small package of letters with a stone attached was found within the boat & I presume they were in Mr. Hayden's charge as with letters the Ke - is mentioned as carrying letters.

Mr. R. Horton - a passenger - was formerly in the Confederate Army - tells that he was going to return - He says to applied with office for a pension about this time.
The Hellathy wife - passengers were making their way to Columbia, S.C. The 47 days they came within our lines Early in April last but did not report to any Provost Marshal as he did not wish to said himself not to return. He claims to be a British subject. They left a small trunk with them baggage. I Koch Hellathy returning they made arrangement with Hayden of Chapin's St. Mary's A. I found in the trunk a small WALDEN.

This arrest was made by Detective Corner & Storm who were packed at a picket near the mouth of the Wiconos. There were two more men in the boat who succeeded in making their escape to the
dark and whom all the other passengers were Confederate officers who had escaped from Port Island and once more crossed.

I am informed that one of these parishes left this house with a gun and in Chapter 1.

The yard land in which they were was very poor about 50 by 60 feet and did not belong to little and was not worth town's. I heard from Mr. Hayden a small tall watch.

I also arrested Mr. J.B. McWilliams, one of the big rebels. Complaints trade and a defendant of the court, all of which I will state in a separate report. On this trip we have labored under many disadvantages. The recall is a.
way set for that business being too large and a miserable failure, and we doubt not got about as we ought. We had but one day. Fair winds during the whole trip.

We started from Wicomico, live Sundays at 3 P.M. and arrived in Baltimore the 17th. Early day and night.

Mrs. Gallotty states that the bride to pay the husband to remain but he would not and was compelled to accompany him. She came to the Country about the middle June.

I could not get permission from Capt. Parker to take the accounts of the said thing being cancelled, as but said under any other circumstances he would give me permission and let a gunboat accompany me.
Hoping my action in these matters will
meet your approbation

I am Colonel

Henry Lee

R. R. Smith

Dr. C.
10/17/1866
H. D. McC. 2d. Sec. and
Office Prov. War Gen.
Nashville Tenn.

Goodwin R.M.
Capt. 43rd Miss.

Requests information
in the case of two Negro prisoners
Thos. Collins
Sylvester Wiltuff
by
order of Gnd. Mathias

Office Prov. War Gen.
Nashville June 8th, 1866

Respectfully referred to
Capt. B. M. Goodwin
with full files in the
Case, enclosed. which
Capt. Goodwin send please
drive the four in order

Wm. McCann
Deeded 18th May 66
Dover, Miss.

3 Enclosures
Nashville June 8th 1864.

Lieut. Col. Horner

Captain

Colonel

Please send me a full statement of all information and record you have concerning the two citizen prisoners, Thomas P. Coonley and Stephen Picker, who are confined in Military Prison by order of Brigadier Mathias.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obed. Servt.

[Signature]

Capt. Horner
Baltimore, Md. 6th Army Corps
W. m. 238th 1864

Baltimore, Md. this 6th June

Woolsey, Johnson & Co. and
President Marshall

Refused that the papers in
the case of T. E. Sawyer
and T. E. Peck, residents,
have been sent to Washington
with the Governor and that
Thus Bell the all important
will not be able to appear in
court for some weeks on account
of sickness, and that the case
now must be adjourned until
they return.

A. J. Gilmore

Received for Middle Dept. June 6th
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore June 6th, 1864

I have the honor to report, in reply to your communication of today, that the papers in case of Mrs. M.C. Sawyer & Mrs. M. Key Howard were sent to Washington with the prisoners.

The witnesses in the case of Mrs. Sawyer are:

Mrs. Mary A. Brile
L. L. Babcock & J. Lewis, (Detectives)

In the case of Mrs. William Key Howard:

Mrs. Mary A. Brile and
Lieut. H.D. Smith

Mrs. Brile, the all-important witness, cannot respond to a summons as she has been within the past forty-eight hours, given birth to a child. She will not be able to appear in court for some weeks. I trust the cases may not be tried as convictions without her evidence is not at all certain.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob. Serv.,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
Baltimore Md., June 30th 1861

PRISONER.

O. W. Miller
RESIDENCE.

Cts.

CHARGE.
Selling Liquor to
Soldiers

Fined $100.
Baltimore, June 30, 1864

W.C. Koelle, Provost Marshal 1st A.O.

Col. --- I have the honor to report the arrest of Mr. Miller who is described as J. Dugan. I will send you a copy of his statement.

I am, Col. ---

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, 

Baltimore, June 29, 1864

A. B. Smith

Lt. Col.

I have the honor to report

I. Seagar, Private, 29th Ohio, on charge of selling liquor to soldiers

went into his place and called for gin

which was handed to me without any

reservation.

Very Respectfully,

You will see that

Mr. Seagr. 29th O.
June 27
To Cty
Cty
Office Forest Marshal
Defence New Orleans
June 21st

Sir: Kane

Please receive for safe keeping—subject to my order—the following names after:

Isaac Wardyke
John G. White

Capt. A. A. Walpole
Maj. Gen. Marshal

Capt. J. B. Granger
Police Jail
New Orleans June 19th 1864
Commited per Order of Maj. Genl. T. H. Ruger and Transferred to Capt. Baggett Parish Prison
1. Master Edmond [illegible]
2. Mary Jane Thomas
3. Bridget Hall
Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,
No. 87 Carondelet Street,

New Orleans, June 14, 1864.

Sergt Kanz

Will receive and hold in custody subject to my order the following named persons under sentence of
Interga

By order

C.W. Porter
Maj'R H.W.

Heb Miller
Clerk

James Smith

James Jones
Recommending that Messrs. Brogins & Elliott be allowed to purchase tobacco in the counties of Ballard & Fulton, also that they be allowed to remove what is already purchased.
The provost of the city of West Troy, Dist. of N. Y. 

Edward Hoggheads, which 

The Provost 

B. W. N.

Headquarters of Dist. 

Columbus, this 9th of June, 1864

The orders of the Dist. of 

West Troy. Permit loyal 

citizens to sell the product 
of their farms at the ports 
in the District and to 

Export of the same to 

the loyal people. This annexed 

to allow to bring in the 

produce in this District.

Bov 47

Key
Hydro Post Office

Cairo June 17th 1864

Major Morgan

A Distant

District West Tennessee

Major

I respectfully and cheerfully recommend Mr. E. H. H. Elliott of Utopia, to the favorable consideration of Major Noel Washburne Commandant District. These men I believe desire to get together Missionary support of some tobacco and cotton, which they own in Kentucky, and also desire to purchase more in the counties of Ballard and Fulton, Ky. They are both of them men of unquestionable loyalty and can be depended upon as men of the kind that will conform to any requirement contained in any order on the subject of trade. They say they will suffer great pecuniary loss if they are not at least be allowed to purchase that which they have already and from the character of the men I have no reason in saying that they are fit men to be trusted anywhere—if any are 5 allowed to bring any product purchased by them on

Very truly yours

[Signature]
Columbia, Ky., June 23, 1864

Brig. Gen. Prince

Commanding the Military District Of Kentucky

Respected Sir,

I have purchased between the 20th of May, 1864 and the 27th of May, 1864, three thousand pounds of tobacco at Oxford in Hardin County, Ky., and since that time purchased fifteen hogheads of tobacco in the same county, which I respectfully ask permission to have brought across from the Kentucky shore of the Ohio, to Cairo, Ill., in order that the same may be shipped to Memphis.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Mr. Elliott states in addition that the other

tobacco, as well as the cotton, was contracted for

not yet bought and that it is on the Tennessee and

was raised in Tennessee.

P. Duval
November 1st, 1864

Brigadier General Prince

Dear Sir,

I learned from Mr. Buchanan of Cairo, that application had been made, and permit granted to Mr. Elliott of the firm of Brookes & Elliott, Cairo, to ship from England 48,000 cwt. of tobacco. I would further call your attention to the fact that from the best information I can get, Mr. Elliott had not purchased one cwt. of tobacco previous to Sen. Matthewson's order prohibiting the sale or shipment of produce, also that Mr. Elliott is or was not a loyal man at the beginning of this rebellion, he fled from his home. When the rebels evacuated Southern Ky. he went with afterwards returned, was captured, taken to Virginia, took the oath of allegiance and was placed under a heavy bond, according to my understanding of General Matthew's order as modified for the protection of Union Men. I doubt whether Mr. Elliott is willing to protect or favor, which is the cause of the last. The above statements are all of which are respectfully, fully submitted to your consideration.

Your obedient

John E. Merry
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 34 Bourbon Street,
New Orleans, March 3, 1861.

Sir,

You will receive, at 7 o'clock this morning, a dispatch from Col. B. F. B. Wickham, 9th Pennsylvania Volunteers, to be kept in close reconnaissance. Report, Col. Rice, Ref. 600.

Sergt. Wirz,
Prime Guard.
Jan 20th 1864
City
Order of
Major A.C. Smith
at 8 a.m.
Major W. Cary
June 10, 1864

[Signature]


Doc O'Clare

Bushing

Brighton

Drury J.P.

Elderquit

Errett Dr.

Hamilton H.

Ledger John

Merey L.

Miles Alfred

Mack Henry

Roberts A.P.

Rhodes Julius

Reynolds B.M.

Ridge A. M.

Stevens—Office Brevet

Stevens John

Pryce John

Ridge John

Buchanan—Brevet

Bluck—Adjutant

Knight—Adjutant
Hal[ir]g Dist; Carrolton
Carrolton June 369

Advance these stores and
all other at an item. Turn
over the proceeds to the
Medical Director of the
District, for Hospital
funds.

M. S. Roberts
Aug 23 1869
Can we not discuss
Wage E.R. Captain
Prowler
Asks instruction as to disposal of goods owned by him
Office Provost Marshal,

Parish of Jefferson,

Cassell, June 7th, 1864.

Lt. W. Griche
A. A. A. General.

Lst' enclosed please find invoices of liquors confiscated by me. I await your instructions for the disposal of the same.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

E. B. Trice
Capt. 3rd Marshall
Office Provost Marshal,

Parish of Jefferson,

Carrolton, January 7th, 1864.


664 Bushels Beer.

E. S. Jage
Capt. Parkman.
Carrolton, June 7—1864.


1½ (One and one-half) Bottles Whiskey.
5 (Five) Demijohns of Mixed Liquors.
2 (Two) Casks of Beer.
143 (One Hundred and Forty-three) Bottles Porter.
160 (One hundred and Sixty) Bottles Chile.

E. S. Mage
Capt. Prov. Mars.
Plac: McCombey's \& North Hug.
Citizens of Saint Louis, also

Examined June 18th

McCombey states

40 year old man

in St. Louis, Morgan St, between 10 to 17 F.S. Drayman. Arrested 15 June by milt.

For striking a man - am not a Sav.

They sympathize, said to see the tank of dem and the authority of the Court on them. I asked did not approach any but any person approach any person and demand their name or ask them what they wanted - or strike or see any person strike another on that day or day before, to struck or saw any person struck with a club. Can not say whether I heard

the expression "I am not kidding" St. Louis, 15 June. I was not - did not strike or see any person strike another with a club cant say whether I heard any

insulting talk or display of language toward the Government of its affairs on the day of my arrest - been living in St. Louis all the time during the War. Never been arrested by the Military authorities. Have some

at army. Belong to the secret society. Married man, wife & 4 children - been

attempted to not annoy any people in the house or street - took the oath of allegiance this spring.

Patrick J. Hughes

States

[Signature]
Says to the best of his recollections, "I went to be a janitor in the ConROY - say 69 years old, born in St. Louis, near the Reservoir. Drayman. Says he was very drunk, thanks to Legas, must have been dragged. Married wife & 1 child. Took the oath of allegiance in 1863. The balance of his name as Mr. ConROY's. Rejection.

Referr'd to Solicitor for speedy trial.

J. P. H. 1884.

R. W. Bell
Statement of

Patrick J. Hughes

States was arrested last
Wednesday about 10 or 11 A.M
and did not know anything
until 12 P.M. All next
morning fairly himself in
N.W. 1st Precinct, the rea-
son of being in the
Precinct was arrested on an
order of being held in
the Clerks. States a
Negro Soldier should be re-
present. He respects a
Soldier as much as any
man in the County. Has
no knowledge of seeing any
black man besides a Soldier
never called one a son of a
B--. A. Thinks a Negro Soldier
should be entitled to respect
through 3 bottles of Whiskey &
10 glasses of Beer all
day. Does not remember of
seeing any Soldiers where
he was drinking

Statement of Patrick J. Haughie Who being duly sworn, deposes says, the投入,
I was arrested on the levee about 10:30 P.M. by the Provost Guard. I did not know any
thing until 2 A.M., when upon waking up, I found I was in the Old Jail at Pointe C. I have
no recollection of being in the office of the
Post Master General till I was brought up last
Saturday. I do not remember of being put
in jail in this Office or any other Office
I consider a U.S. Soldier should be respected
as a soldier as much as any man in
the country. In the best of my knowledge I am
said any any disrespect to a Soldier I am
a soldier a son of a 18-6. I think
a negro if he has the U.S. uniform on should
be entitled to respect not as much as a white
deliver. I was very drunk. Was sober at
12 on the day of my arrest. do not think
a deliver of drinking any thing but beer that
afternoon. Had 3 drinks of Whiskey. Had two
prints of Beer up to 11 A.M. About 13 in
the (Thursday at 4) took lunch at Mr. 
Lewis & Bros. Orleans & Levee. About 3 or 4 glasses
of Beer. Went then to a saloon on the levee
But after the past about 9 drank 4 glasses.
Statement of

Patriots of Augusta

Your time was wasted last
by filling that little box in the
Post Office. The

President of the Union in
the

Patriots of Augusta

The President

Patriots of Augusta

Champion of Freedom in
the

State of Maine

H. Brown

[Signature]

T. B. Stevens

not

[Signature]

in the name of doing any

of the Union.

In the name of doing any

of the Union.
This is a handwritten page of a document. The text is written in cursive and appears to be a personal account or letter. Due to the handwriting style, some words are difficult to decipher, but the general content seems to be a personal narrative or reflection. The document contains no tables or diagrams and appears to be a single page of text.
Any person including any one with a whip in the Service— I can't say whether I used disrespectful language towards the officers of Government or not after any assault. I was extremely intoxicated at the time. I have been working mostly of late for Government contractors— have been filthy out doors for all the time during the war. I have never beentitre to its before by the men in my family. Military before authorities.能力 to no speak Lozay—I am a married man have a wife + 4 children—My character is good. I never attempted to rob or marry people in the town or the streets or to harm any person that does or pays. I am still the son of class and duty in the army. Peter McDougal before me this 1st of the 7th of May.
Statement of
Peter H. Conley

He was arrested last Wednesday afternoon, March 3, 1908, at 12:30 P.M. He was brought to the County Jail
for the night. He was released in the morning of the next morning. He
was not allowed to make a statement of his own or to consult with
anyone. He was not allowed to see any relative or friends.

He denied any knowledge of the incident.

He stated that he was a soldier and that he had
been in the service of the United States Army for
more than a year.

Dated: 1908, March 3.
Statement of Peter M. Conley, who being
Daily Storm prisoner, says
I was arrested last Wednesday afternoon
cannot remember the hour. I do not remember
anything from the time I was arrested until
I awoke next morning in Myrtle St. Prison.
I most positively do not remember of being
in the Recorder's office Wednesday,
do not remember of being put in jail. I
found that my wrist was sore in the
morning. Thought by that I had been
in jail. I asked the officer if I had been
in jail. They told me that I came to prison
with cuffs on, have no recollection of it.
I think a U.S. soldier should be entitled to
respect by any given citizen. I respect
them, gentlemen, calling. I think a soldier is as
good as any man. I think a Negro as long
as he wears the U.S. uniform should be
respected. As to the rest of my knowl-
dedge, did I ever call a Soldier a son
of a B--ch.
Patrick J. Hughes, being duly sworn deposes and says: I am 49 years old, live on 220
Lincoln near the Racecourse, and on or about
Jan. 25th, 1864 entered on the 15th
June 1864. I was arrested for being drunk
nothing else that I know of. I am not a
frequent drinker. I wish E to see the truth
put down and the authority of the De
substitute over these. I was under the influence
of liquor when I was arrested. I know on that
day or the day before. To the best of my belief
approached any person and demanded his name
or did I know what he was doing or think
any ill of him or saw any body strike any person
in the Lewes or struck any person or saw any
person with a club or made use of a beard any
person make use of the expression "I am out
shirking" to any body on that day or the
day previous. I have seen no man or difficulty
in the Lewes for a much part, did not
strike any person or see any person strike
another with a club on the Lewes on that
day or the day before. To the best of
my recollection, we did not put any
language to the old Union men or its officers
at the time of my arrest. Was not drunk
did not drink much. I believe the liquors must have been drugged. I have been using 2nd regiment having mostly of late.

Here been arrested before by the military authorities. Began to one secret society

Married man, wife & child. Some attempt to get or remove any person or thing of any
goods. Attempting to do any one on the scene

and the facts have taken the oath of allegiance about 1863. Been in Rebel Army or had any

thing to do with the war. Been living in St.

Come all the time during the war. Draying,

I am a steady working man. Never loose a

day unless from the weather sickness or

some such reason.

\[Signature\]

\[Signature\]

10th June 1864

\[Signature\]
John Mckee being duly sworn on his oath states he is a private in the 143rd Company, 2nd Co., 12th Mass. V. He states he came from the 2nd  
Company to the line with 2nd Walker to bring his (Lt. Walker) goods to the boat. He  
got off the wagon on which he was riding and was standing on the side walk near the  
intersection of 3rd and 4th Sts. Private  
George Ross, a member of the 2nd Co., was standing with affiant when three men dressed  
in civilian clothes came up to where they, affiant, and his elegant were standing. One of  
the men who approached said to affiant "What  
are you going doing here? What is your name?"  
The affiant, a young, short man, with authority, asked  
the approacher in that style and ask for  
the reason. The affiant replied "I am not kidnapping"  
and struck at affiant but did not hit him,  
though a second blow which hit affiant  
in the face. The affiant, over the right  
eye of the other and arm by accident and  
swiftly, because when the affiant, was  
driving ahead on the farm. Sergeant attempt  
the to intervene to protect affiant when  
the two hit each other, Sergeant and
I, George A. Biggs, hereby endorse the facts stated above, which have been committed to me at this date. The incident at the scene of the crime was as follows: The witness, a known person, was present at the scene of the crime.

Witness:

[Signature]

[Date]
George R. Segurant being duly sworn on the 25th day of March in the presence of the United States Station at Canton Barracks

Mr. Kit on the 15th day of June 1874 about 12 o'clock P.M. on the brow of the City of Canton between China and Land streets in Company with John McLeod, Esquire 15th Company Irish Cops a man afterwards

Mr. Kit and asked him what his name was and what he was doing there. The

McLeod asked why he wished to know. When this was denied McLeod and struck

him on the face. The affiant tried to save McLeod and another man struck him of

front with a club on the head. This

assaulted was dressed in ordinary clothes.

and was arrested by the police guard

directed by Lieutenant Commanding Battalion

duty from Canton Barracks

been arrested before ———— L. Wolsey

in this 15th day of June

1874

Charles Kita

Chief of Police
Head Quarters 2d. Lat. District
St. Louis District
Office Asst. Provost Marshall
St. Louis Mo. June 13th 1864

Col. J. Sanders
Asst. Marshall General
Department of the Miss.

Col.

I have the honor to forward your affidavits taken in the case of an assault and battery committed upon two soldiers in the streets of the city of St.

Louis this day.

Very Respectfully,
Your ob. Servant
Edw. L. Harris
Capt & Asst. Provost Marshal
The type Presoners Peter
in: Constarch: Gabriel: J
Hughes: John brought in
his office last ordinance.
he adds: the influence of
liquor: they were accused
eluding every person in the
street. They called Op. Presoners
soldiers & every person around
son of: Bi: a was ordered
to pull them in streets.
the type soldiers were prissy
saying the Presoners went for
men who stood with them. Capt.
Brydell demanded one to tend
the soldiers & Capt. Hic:
which I w

J.B. Swain asst. 2
Statement of Capt. Talon - being duly sworn depose and says

One day last week I thought it was nearing the time Breakfast, Peter McConhe and Patrick Hughes were both in my office by the Peacole Guard. They were under the influence of liquor. They were noisy. They swore at men, abused every person in the room. They called officers soldiers. They put money around in each other. We had to put them in Irons. I was forced to throw Hughes down before we could succeed in putting the Irons on him. The two soldiers who were attached by the prisoners were present. They said the prisoners were the persons who struck them. I call the attention of Capt. Dunnett to the case. He desired me to send them around (the Solcone) to Capt. Bell. Which I did. With one of my men.

(Signed) John Talon

(Signed) Subscribed to being present this 20th day of June 1865

John Talon, Oct. 12th
The United States

Versus

Peter McCordoy

Charge

Assault and Battery

The Military Court of which Brig. Gen. S. A. Meredith is President, will try the within case.

By Command of

Maj. Genl. Rosecrans

L. P. Helmston

Charge and Specifications against

Peter McConkey

A citizen of the city of St. Louis

Charge

Against B. Banning

Specification 1st

In this, that he Peter McConkey did at the city of St. Louis, Mo., on or about the 15th day of June A.D. 1864, in company and with the assistance of one Patrick Francis Hughes, wilfully and feloniously commit an assault on the person of George H. Sergeant, and did there

use a violin, strike and beat with a club the said George H. Sergeant, without any just cause or provocation, among and injuring the person of the said George H. Sergeant in violation of the laws and statutes of

peace and good order in the said City of St. Louis.

This in the City of St. Louis & State of

Missouri A.D. 1864.

Specification 2nd
In the name of God, Amen, on or about the 18th day of June
AD 1864 in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, the said John
McNose, a citizen of the United States, did, while in the
service of the United States during the rebellion, wilfully
and maliciously commit an assault and battery on the person of
Patrick Looney, by beating him with a club and
with his fist, in the City of St. Louis, Missouri,
in violation of the laws and customs of peace and good order in the said City of St. Louis.

This is the City of St. Louis of State of
Missouri, in AD 1864

W. T. H. Dewey

McNose
John McNose
Geo. H. Swagarts

Clerk of the Court, 1st Dist. of the

Private House Capt. Turner, Private Sec.
United States
agent.

Patrick F. Hughes
charge

November 1, 1863

Set for July 19.

Amended on or before July 18.

Set for July 20.

General Court Martial & Military Commission
Mea Court Business.
The United States

Patrick J. Hughes

Charger

Assaulted Battery

Headqrs Dept of the Mo.
St. Louis Mo. July 18th 1861

The Military Court

of which Brig. Gen. L. A.
Meredith U. S. V. is president
will try the within case.

By Command of


J.P. Anderson

Pro. Mar. General
Chase and Appendix against
Patrick Francis Hughes
A citizen of the city of St. Louis, Missouri.

Chase
Against and Basket

Petition

In the name of Patrick Francis Hughes, who did at the city of St. Louis, Miss., on or about the 15th day of June, 1864, conspire with and with the assistance of one Peter McConney, Murphy, and falsely and maliciously commit an assault on the person of John W. Hoit, a United States Soldier, and did then and there violently strike and beat with his feet the said John W. Hoit, without any just cause or provocation, abusing and injuring the person of the said W. Hoit, in violation of the laws and statutes of good order and peace in the said city of St. Louis. This in the City of St. Louis, state of Missouri A.D. 1864.

Petitioner.

In the name of Patrick Francis Hughes, who did at the city of St. Louis, Miss., on or about the 15th day of June, 1864, conspire with and with the assistance of one Peter McConney, Murphy, and falsely and maliciously commit an assault on the person of Hoit.
[Speaker of the United States]

M. Dwyer

Capt. T. F. Price

Adj. Gen. of the Mo.

Wm. McCullough,

Gen. of the Mo.

George H. Sargent

John McPherson

R. C. B. in the 2nd Corps. United States Army
New Orleans 17th June 1864

Frauener R.B. Hent

Send refugees for examination

City
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 49 Baronne Street,
New Orleans, June 17th 1864.

Lt. Colston

Lieutenant

I send for examination the following named Refugees: sent from

Miss

Mary Latzell

Captain McLean

S. Poinson

Capt. ve

C. E. Granger

Lient. for Prov. Marshal

C. E. Granger

Capt. My Commum
10134

17th June 1764

Gauger R. L. Grand

Towards refractometer

examination

Oats
New Orleans
June 23rd, 1864

Sirs,

I have the honor to send you the following named Refugees for examination:

✓ Dr. Allen & Rose, wife & 3 children
✓ Dr. Bonds
✓ Henry Bond, wife & 2
✓ James Keegan
✓ Mrs. Kirby
✓ Mrs. Hughes & 2 children

Mrs. John F. More

Mrs. J. Schuster

✓ R. L. Lagrange
✓ Henry Thompson
✓ Alfred Corine
✓ Mrs. Corine
✓ Mrs. Marshall
✓ Mrs. Wiggins

To, 

R. B. Granger

Sanchez Colace

Lieut. for Maj. Marshall

New Military Commissioner
10133
C. O. June 22/64
Fragment of a staff

Provision

Towards Mfangano
For Nominations

An
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal.

New Orleans, June 25, 1864.

Lieutenant,

I send you for examination the following named refugees:

Charles Doane.
Mrs. Doane.

Reptify as
R. B. Granger
Lieut.-Gov. 32d.

Lieut. Colson.
Lieutenant Office, P.M.
48 Baronne St.
N. Orleans June 23

Captain,

I have the honor to forward to you the following

affidavit from beyond the line.

A. Horner & Angeline Horner his wife.

Yours respectfully,

A. H. Iddle.

Maj. 1st U. S. Volunteers.

Lieut. N. O.
Ship Island
June 6/64
S. C.phthalm. forwards
Mr Henry Rice Foster
Cts
Head Quarters 74th U.S. Inf. (Sty)
Ship Island, Miss
June 6th 1864

Col. Bridgeman
Sir

I have the honor to forward to you the following refugees from Biloxi, who have passed and order to return to Fort Pike:

Mr. Henry Pierce
Mrs. Emma Pierce, and two small children
Mrs. Katherine Pierce
Mrs. Emma Pierce
Miss Rose Green (married Green)
Margaret Guillman (widow)
Mary Jane

Mrs. Respectfully,

[Signature]

From Philadelphia
Alfred G. Hall
Lt Col. Command Post
10136

New Orleans,

June 9, 1864.

B. Junkel,

Citizen.

It appears that the woman referred to occupies two rooms in the house of the complainant and that her husband died about fifteen months ago while in the service of the U.S.

P.P.

July 7, 1864, New.
State of Louisiana
Parish of Orleans
City of New Orleans

Pronounced appear before me, the undersigned
Justice of the Peace for the Parish of Orleans:

Horatio Smith, Valentine Duley, Henry Wadje,
George Dinkel & François Delle, who being

duly sworn do depose and say: They are
well acquainted with Mr. Dinkel and Mrs.
Horznicht. They living in their immediate
neighborhood, that they know Mrs. Horznicht to
be well able to support herself and family
and pay house rent, that she has three grown
children, two sons and one daughter, who con-
tribute to the support of the said family, that
her last husband, who died in the service of the
Government, was supported by her and not she
supported by him. That Mrs. Horznicht is a
Frenchwoman, and does not merely much having
abused and that they averly believe, that the
paid Mrs. Horznicht refuses and fails to pay
house rent, merely because she finds herself in
harmony of an Order from the highestMarcus
forbidding her in the premises, without pay-
ing any rent, and that Mr. Dinkel, who
has a large family, is fully as worthy of being
compassed with, as the foregoing Mr. Horznicht,
his tenant, and that all of your Affidat are
legal citizens of the United States.

Said to and subscribed by: J. D. Cowles, Henry Wadje, T. D. Dinkel
before the 31st day of J. D. Duley, G. Dinkel
June 1847. T. C. J. Neal.

Second Justice of the Peace for the Parish of Orleans.
No. June 24th

C. W. Grainger R.B.

Seeks two refugees for maintenance.
June 24, 1864

Sarat

I have the honor to forward to you Mr. Mrs. W.W. Tollman's Refugees who came over the lines more than a week ago. They have not been able to report on account of sickness.

R. B. Granger

To

Sarat C. Belden

First Sub-Treasurer

Sub-Army Commanding
Avery E. M. F.
McKenzie, Plumber
1138

No record of signature for examination.
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 28 Baroune Street,
New Orleans, June 2, 1863.

Captain,

I have the honor to forward to you 2 Refugees.

Bound
Mr. Ronalds, Fort Pike
Mr. Campbell

Goes Respectfully
Commanding
Capt. 1st Artillery
P. Morris C. L.

3
Says that certain men resident on the north side of the river are abating and carrying on the operations of guerrillas. All men resident will be notified that if it is known that their are guerrillas in their immediate vicinity and doing any and whatever the fact promptly they will be arrested and promptly punished.
Head-Quarters District of Little Rock,
Little Rock, Ark., June 2d, 1864.

Geo. R. Sherron
Commander 1st Division

The Genl. Comdy.
The District directs one to say to you, that the following named Men, residing on the North side of the River below Little Rock— are reported to have and still are aiding, abetting & conniving at the operations of Guerrillas:

Dr. Bill. Tergy— said to have been on Drakes Place with Guerrillas.

Dr. Mech Ting, Hadgeins, Bill. Pemberton, John Jones, Newton Smith, Rob. Little, W. D. Drake, Peter Smith, and Jack Allen.

These Men are said to feed and harbor Guerrillas and to warn them of the approach of our troops. Hadgeins is said to have informed Sloan of the approach of Patterson.
Jack Allen living on the R.A. These men and all other
suspected must be watched so that they will be expected not
only to refrain from aiding and abetting Gurrillers or the
enemy generally, but that they must promptly report the
discharge of any guns or fires of the enemy. Otherwise they will
be summarily punished.

Should it become known that any

band of rebels has been in the immediate neighborhood
of any plantation without being reported with the utmost
dispatch—all persons on that plantation will be made
responsible for this presence.

Very Respectfully,

Capt. G.W. W. Kent

Ensign, 1st Division

[Signature]
Head-Quarters District of Little Rock, 
Little Rock, Ark., June 4, 1864.

General,

The following named men are suspected to be connected with Guerillas, and the General wishes to have them either killed or captured.

John Steele
Allen Frazer
W. Martin
L. Reed
W. Goodman
W. Schenck, in the employ of Mr. Harff.

Some of these named have been furnished before.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servt.

C. W. Byer

Col. A. G.

To Brig. Genl. F. Salomon
Comdg. 1st Div. &c.
Eviden. in the case of

George Gibb (Defendant)

Joseph Trasker

Stephen Kaugust

Charged with Breaking

into House

George Foster (Plaintiff)

$25.00 Paid

George Gibb (Paid)

$10.00 Paid

Joseph Trasker (Paid)

$20.00 Paid

Stephen Kaugust (Paid)

Since $710.00 Paid

Trial June 20th, 1864
George Gifford (Def.)
Stephen J. Hayden (Def.)
Joseph Shablin (Def.)

You are arraigned upon the charge of breaking into the house of George Carter (Def.) at about 10 o'clock on the night of the 14th inst.

Both plead not guilty & will stand for trial.

Nancy Carter (Def.)

I reside in Broadway City. I keep a grocery. Last night about 15 minutes after the arrest of Geo. Gifford, I went into my room, waiting for some breakfast to come, when I heard the door opening wide. As the light came, I saw a man break into my room, which opened to lead from that room, near the door.
At my front door I heard a noise, and I could see the door of the next room that was broke open, for I had a candle lit at the time, there were two colored men & Geo. Gelby rushed into the room, then ran through into my room, the two colored men came in so quick that I could not recognize them. I knew Geo. Gelby as soon as he threw the cloth behind the other two men, I seemed to know George Gelby caught from my face, I shut him back against the window which is in my room, I asked him what he was doing, he replied, "By God! what have I done?" I then released my hand of him, & he rushed through my bed room, out of a door that leads into the kitchen, I went out at the kitchen door which was bolted at one time; the bed without
Judging the look, broke the leather hinges, the door hanging by the upper hinge, the other two men did not stop in the house at all but ran into the kitchen & jumped through the window, opening the shutters to give them room to get out.

The other outside door that was first broken open was a hollower door & hang on iron hinges. It is fastened with an iron latch, which falls over an iron stake driven into the door stake, this door was fastened by me before I went into my room, & in getting in, these men took this iron stake, & fast it so that the latch would help off. I also forgot the lower latch.

When George felt body away from me & offered him after I wanted to stand, he replied, "Stand upon your own.

I'm not about anything in the house at all."
My husband was lying down in my bed-room. During all this time I did not get up until it was all over.

George Gibbs was I think under the effects of liquor, for he appeared different from usual.

Paul Fadraugh (col.) sworn said

I have lived for the last week at the house of the first negro Nancy Carter.

Last night between 10 & 11 o'clock I saw

Geo. Gibbs & Joseph Trainer, standing on the street in front of that house with a crowd of colored men. I went stand-
ing about 10 feet from the gate of the

front yard. I then saw Geo. Gibbs open
that gate & come into the yard, followed
by Trainer. One other coloured man.

Gibbs then went to the front door of the house.

I called to him & pulled it open (of open-
on the outside) with his two hands & then
went into the house followed by Trainer,
who had a piece of flat wood in his hand
about one yard long. He was writing.
They were also followed by the third man, whom I could not recognize. I do not know as I saw Haywood. The number there at all. I then went and called the nearest guard. I returned to Grant's office. In the back yard, he asked me what I had to do with it. He asked if it was false or though he would strike me. I went back and went into the house.

John Shiflett said, I was staying at the house of Mr. Carter yesterday, was in that yard between 10 P.M. 

Last night, I saw the front door broken open. I then heard voices coming in. I ran through the house. As soon as they came in to the front door, I passed into the next room. I don't know what in the room that they first took into. I had no lights. But could be plainly by the
light of the moon, I recognized all the three of the chamber as the
man that came in.
I had had some words with Geo
Gibbs, early in the evening. He wanted
to fight with me, and I supposed that
he broke into the house to get at me.
I, after I went out of the house, went
down around from the rear of the
house with a stick in his hand. I
cried out, "Here he is!" I chased me
over the fence, which I jumped over.
I followed my account to the front of
the house, when some officers came
along with the sheriffs and set the
man off.

William Gibbs upon said
I reside in the same street as
yesterday, in this case, I stayed last
night at the house of Mrs. Carter.
I was there during the difficulty last
night, but I came through the same
that I was in but it was dark
& I cannot identify the man except
Gibbs, he was one of them. I had
had a difficulty in the house
of Charles Smith Bell & with the
marshal Haywood, about some money
we were gambling for, & I had some
money for 30 dollars expected & I think
that partly broke into the house to rob me
as I had won about 30 dollars more
from them & others.

Witnees for Defense

Sergeant John Gray of Forest Guard
From said man
I assisted Gibbs last night, it
was about 1 1/5 A. M. that

Defense

Social Witness account, but no evidence
presented to support the prosecution.
Joseph Teacher, $20.00 paid
Stephen J. Haymond, $10.00 paid
George Cobb, $0.00 paid
New Orleans
June 19th 1864

Agency - Ernest
Legendre - Armand

Citizens
Petition for release to be allowed to go home
New Orleans La.
June 19th 1864.

Respectfully referred to
Major Porter, A. S. P. O. M. 

Said men were sent to New Orleans first, because they were paroled prisoners within our lines; next because they created apprehensions on the part of their loyal Union neighbors, and were suspected of using a strong moral influence against the government of the U.S.

Having elected to take the oath of allegiance & have it the power to fight treasons, and that it will be
Longin tolerare
Resonation etheram...
New Orleans March 19th 1864

Samuel W. Nail
Postmaster

Sir,

The subscribers respectfully ask
permission to state, that when arrested by Char
ontevrea, and brought to Thibodau (they call it
town of the Provost Marshal) there, the permission
to take the oath which they have wrongfully
neglected to do. The Provost Marshal has
Thibodau referred them said to Major Parker of
this city, who released them here, on their
promise of honor, not to leave the city they
took oath one on the 11th December. They called
all of your honor a word in their behalf to enable
them to go home, to attend to their respective bu-
iness occupations. Mr. T. Jackson is under
the employ of this man in a Saw Mill at
Charontevrea. Mr. Jackson is a cultivator
they both having families to support,

They urge that they will by their exertions

show how do all that can be expected of them
as loyal Citizens, and respectfully ask permission
to go home, if your honor will, assure them
that they will never voluntarily do any thing to void
the oath they have taken.

Yours respectfully,

V. Nelson

At E.S. old Line

Kilhouse.
To Hon. General J. A. Brown
Assistant Secretary General
Department of the Gulf

Sir,

I have this day been served with a Notice
by the Sheriff of the Parish of Orleans, that if I do
not pay a certain promissory note from New-Orleans
for the sum of one thousand dollars, and demand
the said note be paid on my Honor, within thirty days
after its date, it will be held by order of the United States
Court without any further notice or delay.

When the Order was served on May 18th, I offered
to pay the amount, but the Confederate Notes as was
the custom, I refused to take. That money did I
believe had the right to ac-
cept those obligations. Consequently, I offered my
City to relieve and not become liable to find the Note.

I redacted the amount, the Heads of a Merchant
at 92 Trump Street, and arranged for the holding
of the Note to call there for payment,

Before or five months afterwards I sent the
request of Madison for them. In another five days, and
what prepared to pay the Note. I told them they
would have about all that currency I enjoyed in
New-Orleans, to take me to call at the Office
where he would give me the balance from 300 dollars
the Head of the Notes

I called and found he informed me that
the Head of the Notes from his books had prepared the
Note. They told me it was I am a House
bought the Trade and from nearly 50, for the last
30 years, The money I offered to pay the Note with
a 6% family, 100 to the support of my Family
and I now appeal to the leniency of the Government
to do a favor for my Family from Wesn.

New Orleans, Jan 3 1864

Ludner Ayers

The undersigned have always known
Ludner Ayres to be loyal, peaceable and
law-abiding.

Wm. D. Lyman

309 3rd St.
To the Hon. the judge of the
Sixth Dist Court of New Orleans,

The petition of Israel March, Jr., John
Johnson, Henry C. Augustus D. Jackson, creditors
of New Orleans, shows that your petitioner is holder
of a $1000 note drawn by Lawrence Doyle
payable at New Orleans, to the order of the
petitioner, for the sum of One thousand
dollars, payable in his own order one year after date with
interest at eight percent per annum from maturity
until final payment, that the payment of said note,
together with all interest and charges is secured by
a special mortgage granted by the said Lawrence Doyle
on certain property fully described in the act of
mortgage recorded on the 8th of May 1861 before
Hugh Hardin, a Notary Public, which property
is situated in the City of New Orleans, the said note
and an authentic copy of the said act of mortgage
being due to your petitioner, and made effectively part of this
petition.

That in the said act of Mortgage the said
Lawrence Doyle bound himself not to alienate the
property so hypothecated to the prejudice of said
note, and the agreed that in the event of the non
payment of said note the holder of the same should
be entitled to execute process, at the same time confessing
judgment therefor; and the further agreed to pay, in such
date, annual fees at the rate of One percent on the amount
of said note, including the same among the charges interest
so to be caused by the mortgage by him granted; so that the
said note is due and unpaid, and the said drawer still
refuses to pay the same.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that the
accompanying Papers being considered a due bond
Petitioner, Plaintiff, in the above entitled cause, commanding the Sheriff to seize and sell the property or any real estate as aforesaid, and to pay from the proceeds of said sale, the sum of One thousand dollars, with interest at eight per cent per annum from the eleventh day of May 1864, until final payment, together with fees for process, fees for counsel fees, and four dollars for Notarial copy, and all costs of Court, and your petition prays for all further General relief as the case may require, call for.

Cyrenius Webster,

Defendant.

Petitioner, Plaintiff, in the above entitled cause, as an answer thereto, according to law,

New Orleans, May 31st, 1864.

A true Copy.

S. H. Walker

Defendant's answer in Keynote between chloride

Caliche streets.
Defendant lives on Brigade between Clic & Calico Streets
New-Orleans, May 31st, 1864

Richard Lawford
vs.

Lawrence Doyle

In the 6th District Court of New-Orleans.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE OF THE PARISH OF ORLEANS.

To Lawrence Doyle.

TAKE NOTICE, That payment is demanded of you at my Office, within three days from the service hereof of the amount claimed in the accompanying Petition, with interest and costs; and in default of payment within that delay, the Property referred to in said Petition, will be seized and sold according to law.

[Signature]

Dy. Sheriff.
Statement of atty for ref.
Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

308 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, 9th June 1863.

My dear Sir,

I know nothing about the circumstances mentioned in Mr. Day's letter, but the letter of Mr. Soward's agent was received by my last mail, and by him addressed to Mr. Day. The letter was opened by the order of Mr. Soward, who was in possession of information which had been handed to Mr. Day, and by him declined. This letter, which is the only item of information which has come to my knowledge, and which I have now sent you, is from Mr. Soward's agent in the matter.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
In order to avoid litigation Mr. Jordan proposes the following settlement to Mr. Laurence Boyle viz.

that which Mr. Jordan holds of Mr. Boyle fell due the 8th of May 1862 for $1000.

9% years interest then due of 840. per annum.

Mr. Jordan proposes to add on this interest 840. towards the payment until 1865. for which sum a new mortgage will be given by Mr. Boyle for acknowledgment in book of present title.

Mr. Jordan will wait until Thursday 8th May but if the present proposition is not accepted, the above sum will be handed to an attorney to bring suit.

Ms. Mary Josephine Jordan

Otto of Augustus Jordan
Command from
D. W. Remington
in regard to
John Cartell and
John Farley
discharged at
15th District Court
June 8, 1864.
Sir,

I must respectfully suggest that you will inquire into the case of John Fakasty and Thomas Corbett Sailors from the Ship, who were arrested as I have been informed on a charge of stealing a watch from another Sailor. And as far as I can learn by the Policeman who arrested them, it was a drunken affair and the man refuses to appear against them. The men belong to the Engine Depot and are very much needed on board. By having the men released you will greatly furnish the work of the Ship.

Very Respectfully,

A.M. Harrington

To the Recorder of
the 1st District Court,

New Orleans, La.
Office of Probate Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

206 CARONDELET STREET.

New Orleans, June 7, 1864

John A. Dix

New Orleans, La.

I would very respectfully refer to your honor the contents of the communication with favorable recommendation, having seen the men and was informed of the case.

To "Provision Commission"

R. K. Dicey

Commissioner
Both will be tried Tuesday next.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
General James Biddle
Provisional Marshal General

[Signature]

[Signature]

On the 8th of March, 1863, the property of Pierre L. Davis, Royal Citizen of the United States, was seized and attached by the United States Marshal, in accordance with a judgment against P. C. Carter, whereby he was ordered to pay the sum of $100,000, for which the property was sold by the court. The property is situated in the State of New York, and is owned by the United States.

Pierre L. Davis was a loyal citizen of the United States, and his property is now in the possession of the Federal Government. It is held for the benefit of the United States, in accordance with the laws of the United States.

However, Davis is represented to be a poor man, and the property is held as security for a debt which is still outstanding. The Federal Government is therefore prepared to sell the property, and to distribute the proceeds to the benefit of the United States.

As a result of this action, Davis has filed a bill of complaint against the United States, seeking to recover his property. However, the United States has not yet taken any action to enforce the judgment.

Meanwhile, Davis is facing financial difficulties, and is unable to pay his debts. He has therefore requested the United States to consider his case, and to release his property to him.
Brentwood, June 20th, 1864

General James Bowne

Commander of the

Leaves

This concurs I understand to allow you to enter the list of the Bowne Army claim, in which I wish you to be permitted to Esquire in the Co o tment of New Orleans against the City, Wages of said Citizens

I order to your General

that now of the parties, plaintiff & defendant, each of the

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that the action of the Bowne was

upon a legal civil transaction of

the Bowne was intended to recover his

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money to pay either to other claim

nor other

that the real property which

of the Governor and the

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the present of the Bureau of the

the present of the Bureau of the
Attorney for the plaintiff, I pray
Your Hon. High Court to grant my client
her request by granting as against
which my petition and bond are
remitted with my profound respect

R. D. Peabody
Attorney of
R. Peabody
No. 11005
6th Dist. Court.

C. Sedler & Co. Fare.

v.

H. Kendall Carter.

Copy of Judgment.
STATE OF LOUISIANA.
SIXTH DISTRICT COURT OF NEW ORLEANS.

I hereby certify that on the day of

186 Judgment was entered in this Court in the suit of

No. 11005 in the words and figures following, to wit:

This cause came on this day for trial.

J. L. Kent for plaintiffs, P. B. Bagley for

After hearing the pleadings & evidence, the Court, concluding
the law and evidence are in favor of plaintiffs, it
is adjudged and decreed that the plaintiffs, Claude
Dillingham and Pierre Sarnie, have judgment against
defendants, Henry Kendall Carter,
the sum of Twenty-nine thousand one hundred dollars
with interest at 8 percent per annum from the 14th
April, 1863, until paid and the further
sum of Fourteen hundred eighty dollars for
attorney fees. These dollars costs of publishing and costs of suit, with mortgage privilege and lien on the
property described in the plaintiffs petition. Costs of
mortgage on file, marked "D"

Judgment signed March 8th

R. H. Howell.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of this said Court, in the City of
NEW ORLEANS, on this day of

[Signature]

in the year of our Lord one

[Year] and in the eighty [Year] year of the Inde
pendence of the United States.
Respectfully referred to Brig. Gill Brown & Maj. Genl. with a request that he will give the subject a most thorough and careful investigation.

By order, Maj. Genl. Banks

"sign" Lieu. Genl. Wilson

C. C. 0. C. C.
War Department
Washington City
May 26th 1864

Moaf Gary & Co.
Commanding C.
Sav Orleans

General

By direction of the Secretary of State I have the honor to inform you, that the U.S. Consul at Havana has advised the State Department of a plot to seize a steamer leaving New York for New Orleans.

That a number of rebel agents and desperadoes have gone to New York from Havana, others are in Havana. The names of the leaders are:

Capt. Edwards, a lieutenant, aged 40, from San Antonio, Texas, known to the authorities as a fair and efficient officer.

D. Montany del Caralle, a Frenchman, aged 28, is said to be of considerable intelligence and was taken prisoner at Fort Jackson and exchanged.

Col. Phillips, tall and slim, has a white beard, thin nose, black mustache, and wears a diamond ring. He is said to be of right hand and good to have been a member of the Confederate
(Convention)

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

sign'd: R. O. Turner
Judge Advocate.
Pay Roll for the Plaquemine Left Bank for Month of June 1864

Received the Plaquemine Left Bank from the hands of said parish the several sums due to the respective names in the for services rendered as specified in the left hand of said Parish for Month of June 1864.

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Received from the Parish for the Plaquemine Left Bank for the Month of June 1864.

$296.40

$296.40

The expenses for the Plaquemine Left Bank for the Month of June 1864.

Approved July 27, 1864

Tom J. Casey President

New Mor
Lamp Shorn Flagman of La.
June 24th, 1864

Craige, L. H. Lays 8th Art. A
Field Affair of the Day.

Reports having seized several boats
and ships along the coast.

Citizens

(Pies, June 14th, 1864)
I have the honor to report the following boats which upon the
river below the first observation to the right of Mayor Shaw.

1. One boat belonging to negro living in house South of Mrs. Edward.
2. Two boats near man living just South of Mr. Gay.
3. One leaky boat.
4. One boat.
5. One boat.

It is reported that Mr. Gay's boat has been employed to cross
the river each morning. The boats are of poor build and somewhat
leaky and are scantily supplied with oars. The boats found upon the
bank in the vicinity of the boat except in the last case which I took
from negro cabin. The boat to upon the river just without the guard
lines directing the Mayor's orders of left here the guards might be
held responsible for their safe keeping.

Respectfully yours

[Signature]

Com. of the Day June 15-64

I could not ascertain definitely the names of all the owners;
as I went down the river before the people upon the plan terrors had
arrived.
L. H. Barnes
1st Lieut. of Post Adjutant
Plaquemine La.

People having negroes among their affaires of the siege.

Citizens
Capt. L. Reddie
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Note: The table contains information about citizen prisoners in the District of Memphis, captured and released with various dates and dispositions.
Purdue University
June 8, 1864

Dear Mr.

Regarding the W. King
Charged with the Male
Staling.

Yours,

[Signature]
Office of Probate Marshal,

Parishes of Plaquemines & St. Bernard, June 8th, 1864.

Rev. Geo. James Noon
Rev. Mr. J.

Gentlemen,

The Rev. Mr. J.

Wishing to make change in one with selling one

shole some promise to be stolen from in absence

of the City of New Orleans. In another resident of your

City for the sum of one thousand forty dollars

He says that he bought the shole in your father of

Our Plans Co. of Greatmen. If so I would not have

your City be deemed to bring Randles before me to

prove the same. If in your opinion the case of

justice would be turned by his coming, I hope

you will issue the necessary orders. This favor

Shore the honor to be much

Respectfully,

G. McCurdy

New Moro.
New Orleans, 1863
October 16th

Stated Bought of Patrick Green
one Bay mule horse for one hundred
and seven and one half dollars

$107.5

Patrick Green
Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

200 CANON STREET.

New Orleans, June 11th, 1864.

Sir,

For Greatman & Birtholomew,

You are hereby notified to appear before the Provost of Parish St. Bernard on Wednesday the 13th inst. at 10 A.M., to answer such charges as may be brought against you.

Agreed to:

[Signatures]

John Smith
Agmted

[Seal]


Dept. of the Gulf
June 2, 1864

Daly

Extracted

Report on report

to bad whiskey

original

APPROVED
110. June 4, 1864

Perfectly returned.
The whiskey will
be destroyed.

By order

By Frank Raven

Weehawken

August 31st
Office of Probate Marshal,

Parishes of Plaquemines & St. Bernard, June 3, 1864.

Major N. W. Howe

Q A Gun

Major

I have the honor to report that on the 31st day of May I took from the one of the Bayou Gout & Mr. Quinby's I gallon cask of Ben Whiskey and retain the same in this office until I have had an explanation from the owner as to the propriety of their having the above quantity in the premises. Mr. S. Lighty of St. Bernard and a close family with the Mayor laborers, and they have no use for this stuff except to sell to trade clandestinely with the laborers of the Planters in this neighborhood. There also a small barrel of the same kind of stuff belonging to the notorious Minorinster of the Judge Port Ra. Plaquemine, which I found him at the time below the cask. Therefore, since it was then in the hands of the Judge, I have the same as the Judge, and he was in possession of the cask, I have the same as the Judge, and he was in possession of the same, being stored in a bag and living at the lower end of Parish of St. Bernard.

Will you be kind enough to

[Signature]
Mr. these facts to the Prov. Gen. and instruct
me whose disposition to make of this stuff

S. M. Major

Most Respectfully. I have been

F. McDaly 13th U.S.V.

Prov. Gen.
June 11th, 1875

Hammond W. Smith

Your attention is called to the fact that James clips, who has recently returned from the Creek, claims to be the

Chief. Post for this man.

He is a notorious scalawag, who has deceived and tricked the Creek, and he is sure to mislead us.

By order of Capt. John Smith

[Signature]

[Date]
June the 18th
Henswells to
Funeral List

Dear Sir, I wish to let you know of one James Stellman
that was with John Cinees
and his son Bridgman's
and went with Eno and
Theri son back and then
with the Tom Stacey and
his backwashers gang and
brained Cinees men and
Theri with Percival and
then later on wards
with Tom lying in the buck and when
a of Cinees man wood pass
they wood draw their revolvers
on them and make them take
the oath at the southern confedera
dency and take oaths
and got after them and they
left and he doesn't what
they wood have been
in.
and James Sullivan is back her now and has the new taken Oaths and when she Sells Oursen mean be worst I can take to stand but mother to them to save on and Old Aunt Sullivan since has ben settled and further since this rebel war has broke out and has men taken the oath yet and a Geese or old rebel named. This statement i know to be true Thomas James and it is red by agent many. That this James Sullivan was around failing Oaths made out of bed scenery and burning of them and it would Servay placed to the you so mean for the Shape to be taking and best to Justice to give line about wood fence however.

if you seen after him get a girl at his new well farm Let me tell you what it be like it was when they to sew it was that of them slip of before the eyes big breast of them.

The Ousen now are a fierce to give execution agents on the devil for they has terrorized every man that will report on them. They intend to kill in gruesome. They notorious take a major task. That war in the rebellion they beat due from man more to be late shape known to match about bands and Old man Burns he is a wooden old businessman and he doesnt know what they re and they cope lane for a test your truly Captain J. James to L. Ridge.
New Orleans, La.
June 15th, 1864

C. J. Burrey
Lt. Col. 6th Moct.

Requests that the unanimous
named petitioners, held in civil
Prisons, be released, that they
May enlisted in a colored regt.

Excr.

Lt. C.

Umla.

Thom.

S. D. 163
June 21st 1864.
Office Superintendent Recruiting Service,
U. S. Colored Troops,
Department of the Gulf.

New Orleans, June 18th, 1862.

J.


Department of the Gulf.

Major, Shone the honor to
state that a few days ago I received a petition from the
following named men, now under sentence in Parish
Penal by Judge Stiles, setting forth their willingness to
join the army, providing they can be armed for the
purpose:

George B. Koons, 5 years for Desertion.
Richard W. Smith, 1 year for Desertion.
James Johnson.
Samuel Daniels.
Nelson Allen,

There are the cases of these men to be investigated, for
the able-bodied, hardy men. The army proper discipline could
militarily serve also. Therefore referring against an order for their
release, we simply ask that in the same official channel

My respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Capt. J. B. Brown, Jr.
Office Prothonotary Marshal, Second Sub-Dist.

NORTH MISSOURI

Moundville, Mo. June 8, 1864.

Said W. H. Stidham will take charge of T. D. Godding, A. A. Botter and John Kendall prisoners and take them to St. Louis Mo and there deliver them to St. Lou


Frederick Claytor

Office of Provost Marshal
Adj. Gen. 19th A. & I. U. S. Forces
Washington, D.C., June 15, 1864

S. Maj. George B. Durna
A. A. G., Sec.
Dept. of the Gulf

Majr.

While scouting was taken on the Dowslick road on the way to a Rebel camp on the Atchafalaya River, 28th-29th June, lined & calico & other dry goods. Steven Basner answered to questions & papers found upon him show it is evident that he is a Confederate trader. He claims descent from a British subject.

Joseph Styer is a descent of Confederate artifice. In his house was found a U.S. pensioner, 5 years, & some U.S. Blankets. He is a cousin of Mrs. Hudson, one of the Civilian Writers. Gen. Banks knew Andrew Basset.

Green Brown was a man suspected
as a spy, but the only evidence against him is that of a negro. It is recommended that he be released on arriving in the city.

Dear Major, Very respectfully,
Your Obl. Servant,

[Name]

Capt. & Maj. [Rank]

[Regiment]
1815

Lt. Col. Distinct
Little Rock and
June 3rd

Gen. Harl. Balmer
Com. 12th

giving names of persons
who aided to defeat the rebellion
and gives instructions to that
end.
Head-Quarters District of Little Rock,

Little Rock, Ark., June 2, 1864.

Major General Solomon

SIR:

The Gen. Lee, the Dist. Genl. Cox, and I beg to say to you, that the following named men, residing on the South side of the river below Little Rock, are reported to have and still are aiding abetting & conspiring at the operations of guerrillas.

Dr. Bill Terry said to have been at Filkins' place with guerrillas.

Dr. Matt Terry, Hughes, Bill Pemberton, John Orr, Isaac Newton Smith, Bill Liddle, Wm. Blake, Peter Smith, and Jack Allen. These men are said to feed and harbor guerrillas and to warn them of the approach of our troops. Hughes is said to have informed Steele of the approach of Pemberton. Jack Allen lives on the R.R.

Tell them and all others suspicious must be notified that they will be expected that only
Head-Quarters District of Little Rock,

Little Rock, Ark., 1864.

To refrain from aiding and abetting guerrillas in the enemy generally, but that they must promptly report the presence of any gangs or forces of the enemy otherwise they will be summarily punished. Should it become known that any armed shelbs has been in the immediate neighborhood of any plantation without being reported with the utmost expedition. All persons on that plantation will be made responsible for their presence.

Sig. R. C.

My best Regard

Charles M. Smith
Capt. a a a e
I. 26, (1st. 21, 1864)

26 July 1864

J. Ho Scarce

Clerk in Office Sup't Pub. Printing

accuses Qno. W. Cooper, seeking for the position of U.S. Marshal, W. J. Windham reported to be seeking the office of Post-Master at Huntsville, and Qno. S. Heape a clerk in the Prov. Mar. Office at Huntsville of being secessionists.

L 576 June 2nd 64

Respectfully referred to Major General Sherman Commanding the Military Division of the Mississippi for his information.

By order of the Secretary of War

Geo A. Custer

Genl. Inspector General

War Dept. 3

June 164 3

FEB 28 1864

Adjt. Genl. for reference to

Hon. Genl. Sherman

Rec'd 12th Ins. June 2, 64
I. John W. Cooper, who has been making considerable effort to obtain the office of U.S. Marshal, was always and long after the occupation of Huntsville and North Alabama by Federal troops a most bitter and virulent traitor; the first intimation I had that he was otherwise was the advice that he was seeking this appointment.

II. John G. Heap, who is a clerk in the Provost Marshal's Office at Huntsville and has the oversight of correspondence, was in the Federal lines as a spy for the rebels many times to my personal knowledge; he was out as a spy watching General O. H. Mitchell the very day Mitchell entered Huntsville.

III. W. Windham, who is said to be seeking the Postmastership for Huntsville and has letters from Federal officers, has been and is now disloyal in heart and act. He now holds a commission from the Rebel P. M. G. as Post Master.

signed: J. H. Larcombe.

No. 9 to little Rock District
Little Rock, Ark. Jan. 5th

City

Brig. Genl. H. Salomon

Giving names of supporters of the S.C.A. to advise him what to do with them.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Head-Quarters District of Little Rock,
Little Rock, July, 1864.

Sgt.

The following named men are supposed to be connected with guerrillas and the General wishes to have them either killed or captured:

Tom Steele
Allen Fraywick
P. Martin
J. Reed
P. Eddman

Mr. Johnson is the employer of Mr. Knopp.

Very Respectfully,
Your Old Servant,

E. A. C.

A. C. Hind.

Brig. Gen. C. L. Solomon
Commanding 1st Division, A. C.
Proceedings of a Commission to investigate the conduct and damage done by the 7th U.S. M. while in this district.
Head Quarters District of South West Missouri
Springfield, Mo. June 24th, 1864

Special Order.

No. 169.

3. It having been reported at these Head Quarters, that a Detachment of the 7th Regt. Va. Vol. N. C. A. Y. have, while marching through a portion of this District, have, without permission so to do, entered the homes of Citizens, committed depredations upon property, threatened personal violence upon women and unarmed persons in diverse ways, committed depredations and assaults upon the property and persons of people in this District. A Commission is hereby appointed to investigate all matters and things reported concerning the conduct of said Troops. Said Commission will consist of the following Officers, viz.: 


Commander

Captain, 7th Va. Vol. N. C. A. Y.


This Commission will convene at or in the vicinity of

Green Acres Farm in Polk County, Mo. on Tuesday the
27th instant, and continue its sittings from day to day
until all the evidence is introduced. The Commission
will report the damage done by said Troops, and as far as
possible the occupying Officers, and enlisted men respon-
sible for any improper conduct or damage done.

P. T. v.
Captain Shade will record the proceedings of the Commission, which will be forwarded to these Head Quarters as early as practicable.

By Order of Brigadier General J. B. Sanborn

W. D. Hubbard

First Lieut. for Act. Assistant Adjutant General

Head Quarters District Ninth West Virginia

Springfield, Mo. June 29th, 1864

Special Order

No. 172

1. Captain Elias Langford, 1st Mo. S. M. Cav. is hereby relieved from duty as a Member of the Company appointed by Gen. D. C. Couch, Order No. 169, current series from these Head Quarters, and Lieut. Ethan Paxton, 1st Mo. I. M. Cav. is appointed in his stead.

By Order of Brigadier General J. B. Sanborn

W. D. Hubbard

First Lieut. and Acting Assistant Adjutant General

The Commission met according to orders at Mr. Grooth's Farm, on Putle County, Mo. at 8 o'clock A. M. of June 30th.

Present: Major John Ferguson & Co. No. 1, Mr. Ethan Langford & Co. No. 2, Lieut. Ethan Paxton & Co. No. 3.

The Commission was then duly sworn by the Recorder.

P. C. Shear
The Recorder was duly sworn by the President.

Testimony:

George M. Collough, being duly sworn,

Do. State to the Examiner your name and occupation.

Do. George M. Collough, Son of Thomas, and reside at Missoura

Do. What do you know of depredations and improper conduct

Do. Troops from Sedalia, as it was said, stopped at our home

Do. Did they take any thing else?

Do. They did not, for all I know.

Do. Did they offer any violence, or did they count you?

Do. They asked why I was out in the Service. I told

Do. Did they search the house?

Do. They entered the dwelling house and counted the upstairs.

Do. Did any body protest against their going upstairs?

Do. The Lady in the house told them, there was a sick

Do. Did they insist to go upstairs?

Do. They said, there were suspicious things and upstairs

Do. Do you know to what Regiment a Company these men

P. C. O.
It was said they were Col. Phillips' men.
Do you know of anything else they have done here or in the neighborhood?
I do not!

Mrs. Bender (in answer)

Have you the Company in, what you know of depredations committed in the vicinity by troops on their march from Shackle to Springfield?
Soldiers went into the mill house and drank all my and Mrs. Acree's milk, and what they did not drink they poured out — from the appearance of the water in the Springhouse.
Did they have permission to take the milk?
They had not, as far as I know.
What was the milk worth?
I do not know; I would have given it all if they had asked for it.
Did they insult you?
I did not speak to them at all.
Did they search your house?
They did not.
Do you know to what regiment company they own belonged to?
I did not know at the time.
Do you know now?
I do.
I heard some, they belong to Col. Phillips Regiment.

Do you know of any other depredations committed by those troops in the vicinity?

I do not.

Mrs. M. Callough — any soon.

Have you any information as to what you know of depredations committed by troops on the road between Lostine and Springfield?

Troops passed here going up and returning about 2 weeks ago.

Do you know to what Regiment they belonged?

I understand they were Col. Phillips’ men.

Did they take any property?

Not that I know of.

Did they search the house?

They went upstairs, but did not search the house.

Did they have permission to go upstairs?

They had, nobody objected to it.

Did they insult the inhabitants?

I never heard them do it; they looked very angry and by their ominous allusions the ladies present, Miss Brown of Springfield, then at our house, not being accustomcd to keep contact with troops, was more alarmed than any one of us.

Did they threaten you with personal violence?
Mrs. - With - dog seen

State to the examiner what you know of deprivations committed by troops passing by your place

b. Men of forma i. - as they said - I saw Mr. I. He came to my house, they went to a branch about 1/2 of a mile from it and shot the only milch cow I had, and left her lying in the road. Before they killed my cow, they went into my garden, and pulled up my onions.

cb. What is the value of your cow?

b. Was offered $25.00 each in hand.

cb. What did you hold her to be worth?

b. Would not have taken life than $30.00.

cb. What is the value of your Gardentuff destroyed?

b. I think it was about $10.00.

cb. Did they search your house?

b. They did not.

cb. Did they threaten personal violence to you or anybody about the premises?
a. They did not.
b. Did they pay you for the cow?
c. They did not give me a receipt.
d. Did they give you any consideration for the cow?
e. They gave me a receipt for 25 Bushel of Corn.
f. Do you keep that receipt in your possession if so to produce it?
g. Proceed it is at Atlantic Mill in possession of Mr.
John Davis or Mr. Spraggins, Copy of warrant serving.
h. She gave you the receipt?
i. The Mayor is Command.
j. What did the Mayor tell you to do with the receipt?
k. To go to Springfield Mill and draw the money for
Corn and to say nothing about the Cow.
l. Do you know of any other depositions sworn to
the same terms?
m. The same troops who killed my Cow, spoiled by
John F. Jenkins, belong to Mr. Price.

Note: Not confirmed by Mr. Price or any member
of the family.

n. When did these troops come by here?

o. About the 14 day of June 1864.
p. Do you know the names of any of the officers or men
who committed these depredations on your property?
q. I do not.

D. R. v. 1864.
Mr. Brown—July 23rd

Note to the Commission what you know about certain depredations committed by troops passing your residence.

Q. On their march North, the same party, that killed Miss Wells Tew, while going by our house laughed audibly, and one of them kicked like a calf, as it seems to me, in defiance of killing the Cow?

Q. What troops were those that passed by?

Q. I was told they belong to the 7th Regt. Can. M.S.R.

Q. How do you know that Miss Wells Tew was killed?

Q. I noticed throwing the Cow!

Q. Did the men take any other property, or offer violence to anyone?

Q. They wanted to buy a Blanket of my brother, he refused to sell it, they told him then, if he would not sell it, they would pay him in lead.

Q. Did they take the Blanket?

Q. They did not.

Mrs. Brown—July 23rd

Note to the Commission what you know about depredations committed by troops on the road from Dedalus to Springfield.

Q. While I was on a visit at Mrs. Powell's in Polk County, soldiers came to the house and had dinner. Several of them went to the Millhouse and took what Mill and Cream was there, throwing part of it in the Spring. They asked the ladies what all the women was doing there.

J. M. Brown
without me, Mrs. Beale told them who I was, then they asked me if they also wanted to know who that sick man was upstairs, they wanted him brought down, but were told he was too sick for that. Mrs. Beale told them they might go upstairs and satisfy themselves, they went out and consulted what to do, came back and 5 of them went upstairs, leaving 4 below to watch. As they went upstairs they said they would go and see for themselves. I went along with them, and then they made me Brownie — the gentleman mentioned to be sick upstairs — show his papers. They then went down and asked Mr. George McCullough, the brother of Mrs. Beale, who is deaf, why he was not on the army, if not he ought to have something to show. I told them that he had papers to show and showed them I heard them abuse the Negro women in the kitchen, and try to persuade a colored boy to run away, as all the Darkies had gone in Kansas. They went to the garden and pulled up a lot of onions. After they had eaten up every thing about the house, they wanted us to cook some provisions to take along.

Qn. How long was they in passing that point?
A. In going towards Springfield they were passing about 12 hours.

Qn. On their return North how long did it take them to pass?
A. They were passing from 10 or 12 o'clock P.M. until many days.

F. T. over
Q. Do you know the name of any of the officers or soldiers man?
A. I understand one was Major Root of the 7th U.S. Inf, but did not learn the name of any others.
Q. Did they threaten to take any property from any of the inmates?
A. They threatened to take any watch, I took it off before they went upstairs to see the sick man.
Q. What was their manner while they were in the premises?
A. They acted very rude, and one or two appeared to be under the influence of liquor.

The Commissary not being able to find any other person willing to complain about the conduct of depredations committed by the troops of the 7th U.S. Inf, while in this District—form fear that these troops might return and take revenge on the complaining Parties then closed the Evidence, and on proper consideration of the facts collected report as follows:

1. That Mrs. With sustained a loss of $20 by losing one Silver Plate and lot of Bravo.

2. That these troops showed great wantonness and no respect for private property, and that by their straggling, stopping at almost every house, and their conduct towards citizens transgressed all rules of Discipline.

3. That the Officers in Command have not shown any indemnity.
To enforce discipline, and to keep their men from straggling
all of which is respectfully submitted.

John Blake Esqre.  John Coaghmore Major
S. Cnr. Mr. S. Mc  8th Lown Dr.  Jr.
Recorder of the
and President of the
Commission
Commission.
On Sunday the 15th of June 1864 an additional regimentary unit to the Capt. Thomas accompanied by 20 or more soldiers and the following named citizens from Buckland, Lewis Lee, Esq., Mr. Mt. Lockwood a former near Buckland, Mr. Pizer, Joseph a brickmaker near same place, Mr. B. R. Lowery & Co. As. H. Wad, Salsbury a famer and John Schuster witting, Charles E. S. of Buckland was called at my house about one o'clock p.m. Capt. Thomas stated himself as in Command of the post and Chief of Police and acting under orders directly from Major Gen. Rossen which said orders were submitted to me and prepared to me that I accompany him so quickly in his pursuit through...
in" and then entered into a
contract with said Skinner
to become a member of his lea
of persons and was to receive
$250 per day he furnished me
with horses &c at the time
around me that estate of
Sam. Skinner if I should be
killed during the time I was in
this service bizined yet my
family would get a much good
pension than the world if I was in
the regular volunteer service.

Before the conclusion of this agreement
with Capt. Skinner which was made
he immediately sent one of his
men to my nearest neighbor Mr.
Shemin's house and took a
horse from his pasture &

Brought his book for me to
run after which I was to be
and was mounted. He said
Stephen J. Shemin having been
judged and by me to Capt.
Skinner as a rebel. Between
4 to 5 o'clock in the same
afternoon the whole party started
on the road to Reystonville

Clayton County.
First at the residence of Mr. Vincent, with the intention of taking him a prisoner. Not knowing Captain Smith. Vincent being a notorious disloyalist. Vincent was not at home, his farm or property were disturbed at his house on this day. He then went to Mr. Simmons on Vincento farm, not finding him at home, forced on to Mr. Langston's. When a horse and Lady's saddle was taken by Capt. Simmons. The saddle being taken for the use of a female prisoner who accompanied Capt. Simmons from my house, her name was Catharine Childen, or a Miss Words, both of said female prisoner having been captured while Capt. Simmons was put were at my house, both of this lady's money taken along with the rest. From Langston he proceeded to the residence of Mr. Bills, where a portion of the force went into camp for the night, the balance going to the farm of George Bruce &amp; to farms on property was disturbed.
Between Stevenson's and Langston's one Eufort, Gilstrap of Capt. Sumner's party and four men were detached by Capt. Sumner and ordered to proceed to the house of John Ballew situated about 2/3 miles from the place where they left us in S.W. Corner. Capt. Gilstrap was ordered to report himself and party as a party of "Bushwhackers" and afterwards to desirn his obtain all the information possible relative to Bushwhacker operations.

Capt. Gilstrap's party reported to the leanto at Mr. Bill's between 9 & 10 o'clock same night and stated that he had much the reception complete with Mr. Walker who welcomed them to his home and gave them the desired information as to who were rebels and who were Union men and that some rebels among his neighbors that often being applied to for arms she replied that he would get them.
In conversation he had to walk all night, Capt. Eilstrand stated that said Walker gave them the names of several men in the neighborhood whom he said Walker claimed should be killed.

On Monday morning about 7 o'clock Capt. Eilstrand and his party again started for Walker's residence.

During a neighbor's advice writing about 30 of a mile from my own residence accompanied Capt. Eilstrand from my residence to the residence of Bills and was one of the party who went with Capt. Eilstrand to the residence of Mr. Walker on Monday morning.

Capt. Eilstrand returned to Othello about 9 o'clock the same morning accompanied by Walker's request to that time apologizing for Walker and staying at the genuine "Brown & Brothers" as I was advised by Capt. Eilstrand.

On the same morning Capt. Eilstrand sent a depute himself and two others to the residence of James...
Accompanied by the soldiers and said as near as I can remember, "Walkin' is gone up." In the course of a few moments a soldier was sent back with the brush with orders to cut down Walkin' and shoot him so that he might be certain of his death. I did not hear exactly. Summer gave these orders. But quick was the talk in camp. I saw the soldier go into the brush and heard two shots and saw the soldier when he returned. The part then marched on without further stop to Buckland. A detachment went to Stafford at the house of one Mr. Lenox and took from him a revolver. I was one of the last who stopped and saw a soldier take his revolver. The same detachment went to the farm of Mr. Thomas Riley and took from him a horse. I remember no other stoppage on the route. We arrived at Buckland about 10 o'clock A.M.
When Capt. Turner first arrived at my house, he introduced to me a person dressed in men's clothes as his wife with the statement that she always accompanied him on all his expeditions. This individual accompanied us on our expedition and stayed with us at Blackland bluff afterwards saw him dressed in female attire.

The party remained at Blackland until about 8 o'clock next morning when we were mounted and started for the sealed camp of Bushwhackers betwixt Black's and Ryeville.

The party made no halting by except at the residence of Pembert and Stevenson. For the purpose of repairing their tent, we did not pitch them at home. On arriving at the residence of Mr. Lampman, I saw the dead body of Mr. Walker preserved for burial a neighbor having made a coffin for him.
The party halted at Langston for dinner and food. After dinner the
party started for the residence of the Rev. Albin Johnston near
the depot of Camp of the 2nd Arkansas, at which point we camped about 8 o'clock in the evening and went
into Camp for the night.

On the following (Wednesday) morning
saying was heard in the neighborhood
of Patterson of the 9th M.S. M. with
about 50 men who had joined
us at Redland accompanied
us on the march to Johnston's left
as on Wednesday morning, and
we saw nothing more of them
after that.

In the month of May I had
been captured at my home by
Northcrome, and blindfolded
and taken to a Camp and
kept a Prisoner for about
more than a day and taken to
about four miles from the Camp
blindfolded, and then released.
Subsequent to my release, from
an interview dictated from memory
when I believed that I had been
kept a prisoner at the rendezvous
Camp near David Johnson's
Upon examination of the sur-
roundings I found the Camp
where I had been kept a
prisoner. The party left Johnson's
about 8 o'clock Wednesday
morning and marched to
Keystonville. Before leaving I
think we took one Mus. from
Johnson, and stopped at a
Woodman's and took a
horse and two saddles
also stopped at one George
Neal's and called for a
wolfer he stated that he had
delivered his wolfer to a citizen
of Keystonville - the statement
was made to a detached
the main column in the next
time learning moved to Keystonville
where we arrived about noon.
The detachment that stopped at
Neal's came in over after busi-
ning Neal with them having
then ordered to accompany them
and guard the wolfer
After coming in he was brought
into the precinct of the citizen
of Keytesville in Warren county he had stated that the revolver
was and the Citizen denied having it. Neal insisted that he
did have it naming the time
and place that he gave it to him. Mr. Hartman alias
Brown attached to Capt. Summ
as Lieut. said to the Citizen
that if he did not give up the
revolver he would shoot him - He
still persisted that he had not
the revolver and Neal was per-
mittted to go home.
During the evening detachments
were sent out by Capt. Summ
and returned with rifles
and negroes - from whom
said property was taken.
I was not advised.
Thursday morning Hartman alias
Brown and two men to the
house of Neal and left a note
of 250 men and told them
he would give them fifteen min-
utes to produce the revolver
and if not produced he would
shoot him. Neal produced
the revolver - They then took


Took to Town and learned
Navas and delivered him to
Capt. Sumner. I did not hear
the conversation that was two
places between Neal & Capt. Sum-
ner. But after leaving from this
exterior that Sumner was going
to hang Neal I went to
the place where he was to be
exhibited. Neal asked Sum-
ner to give him permission to write a
letter to his family - Sumner gave
him the permission, understood
to write Mr. Neal's letter for him
but he alone to write it himself.
Neal after writing the letter deliver
and it to Capt. Sumner with the
request that it be delivered
to his family. Capt. Sumner deliver
the letter to Judge Mills with the
request that he deliver it to
Mrs. Neal. While Neal was writing
the letter to his wife Sumner
proceeded a rope from the limb
of a tree and placed a box
for the doomed man to stand
on. After delivering the letter to
Judge Mills, Sumner took Neal
to the box placed some leaves
and adjusted the cloth around his neck assisted by a soldier by the name of Steiner, who is known by the name of "Stowell." The rope and then fastened from under Veal. Brown to the stool, and Veal ceased to live in a very few minutes. In the course of half an hour down his dead body being on a plank on the side walk from which it was taken to a house in Keytonville and afterwards sent or delivered to his family by citizens of Keytonville. After Emma had hung Veal and while she was yet surrounded by the mob from the door where Emma went into the hotel and into his dinner.

On Thursday evening Brown met with the Union League at the Courthouse or school house then County town. I was not present at the meeting and Brown did not therefore know what business was transacted.

On Friday morning Capt. Brown ordered Brown without a doubt
To my men to the front of the Chariton with orders to kill several men in that section. Sumner told me that he had given him orders.

I was ordered by Sumner to take four men and go to the residence of Peter Fox McJennie having a stable horse I took with me in this expedition by order of Capt. Sumner a Mr. Smith a citizen of the town who was in Johnson's, Young Union on the Chariton N. W. of Keytesville and a soldier whose name I do not remember. We left Keytesville on Tuesday morning about 10 o'clock and arrived at Mr. Jennings residence in the course of half an hour whom we found at home. Capt. Sumner ordered them in leaving Keytesville was to go to Mr. Jennings and kill them. On arriving at this residence I took them from the house about 2 o'clock into a thick group of timber and told them wht my orders were.
But I had taken them and they
were these: all acts of disrespect
or dishonor. They requested
of me permission to pray, and
expressed a desire to see their
families. I granted the latter. I refused
them to get down on their
knees and pray after which
and while Jemmip was still
on his knees in prayer they
were shot. All four of us
were charged and
pr and I left for dead but I
after wards learned that he was
not killed— After killing those
two parties I went to the house
and told Mrs. Fry what I had
done and who had ordered me
to do so. and that it had
been done. For the following
reasons: that they were charged
with general disloyalty and
misconduct. I then proceeded
to arrest them again. As a result
they were taken to
Iron Gray Station from
The premises and ordered any detachment to return to plaster, and then proceeded to a court through the neighborhood, disarming persons said to be dangerous. (My orders from Capt. Freeman were to kill a third party who lived on the same premises but we did not find him.)

We next proceeded to the house of Mr. Seaborn, (a lunatic) from whom we took a horse, then to Newport where we arrived about noon and delivered the property we had taken to Capt. Freeman and reported to him what we had done.

The detachment under Brown which had been to the forties by the Charleston returned sometime Friday night and reported that they had killed one Starko as ordered by Capt. Freeman.

The third detachment returned sometime Friday morning having a number of horses, arms and munitions
On Saturday morning the 17th June we were ordered to march to Buckland. Maj. Brown in Commanding about forty men with the Negroes who were captured (some 60 in number) were ordered to march directly to Buckland Light. I accompanied him with the remainder of his Command myself and Claudie marched by way of the aforementioned Alex Johnson's with the amount of twelve for taking him prisoner. On arriving at his house we found it deserted. We searched the house for arms and stolen property. No arms were found. Maj. Brown then ordered that the house be filled and the lower and furniture be burned to ashes. We then took a blanket, saddle and bridle and some leather from the premises and then marched direct to Buckland Light by way of Lyme and stayed all night awaiting orders.
In Sunday morning at 9 o'clock when I found Capt. Finneran and Command — the troops from Buckland to Brooklyn. On Monday June 13, 1864 — I accompanied Capt. Finneran to Brookfield on Sunday on a hand car. The Captain he was going up to meddle with Capt. Finneran received orders from General Hook to send his Command to Mass. and to report to him (Earl, Hook) in person. When he received those orders he did not seem inclined to stay playing that he was acting under orders directly from Genl. Hook and sent a despatch to General Rosecrans.

Capt. Finneran during this time I have been associated with him and been half of the time with him. He was considered drunk all of the time or nearly so under the influence of liquor. He's Leech, Pomeroy to understand the times but one to consider him a drinking man.
and a man of good principle. He young lady here before mentioned as a prisoner was sent with
her father banished from the State by order of Capt. Turner and I was understand that this
Lt. Brown accompanied Miss Oldham to Peninsy Cilles, I know Mr. Oldham and his daughters
personally—they were related to the British family in mischief

On Thursday morning when Dr. Brown went out after Veal
he arrested a man by the name of Veal or Devie and while
pursuing the two prisoners to
Kemptville Devie was shot
and left for dead but
he did not die until next
day I think.

Messrs. John Walker, George Veal
Mr. Jennings, Peter For McKillop
Mr. Devie or Devie were the only
prisoners that were killed by
Capt. Turner orders while I
was with him to my knowledge.
The losses taken during the
expedition would number
About forty (40) I think -
the number of Negroes about
five (5) 150.

Eugene Clark

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 15th day of June 1864.

J.P. Henderson

Resident Judge

 kisses the book.
Committee

Teame they went Damiel & Poulkia A.C.

Submit report relative to the cry of the inhabitants by the remove of the town of Canelia by the Rathahters
The undersigned committee appointed by
Capt. John Anderson to assess the damages
Committed By The Buehnhacker's in burning
The Town of Cornelia and August 1st do
certify That The sum assessed To
each person's name Is Their Loss in
improvements, House, Hold and Kitchen
furniture with provisions and Arthur
summary:

A. J. Cecil
James Haack
J. C. Shank/J. M. Roberts
A. W. Dodge
J. J. Bodenhamer
Wm. Lasson
M. W. Shumate
J. H. Jarr
J. W. Cecil
Wm. Taylor
Ahmar B. Haacken
Hb. C. Sims

Amount rendered per hands This
13 day of June 1864

Thomas Sims
Daniel Cecil
J. B. Haacken
State the order of the deal and the property taken from Mr. Broadsale and Mr. Houston, day
Vetrand of the 6th regt. has been complied with. The property was as follows: Two Boxes of Buckshot
1 .400 Revolver and 1 Double Barrel Shot Gun.
Leuc.

I have received the state books of the Seal C.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

[Date]
Leam. A.
Major Re.

States that 2o 
S. Conduct
two hundred fifty is not to
be tolerated. That he knows
those from Citizens and tells them
don't again.

Has learned information that
Jackson is going to try to take
Fayette will close the river with
600 men soon.

File with 36 S. Campaign papers

Call Write Leam and think
the 4th will lose their
good old bushwhacker's
reputation unless they
terminate the rebellion.
that and enclosing
the County of Bram-
ford - Charing
cross.

S. J. has been
named out of the
Scouts Service ad

c


Capt.

I have just received your communication in reference to the conduct of "X" & "Y" enclosing this report.

My information in reference to this conduct was given to me by a soldier who was with the scout.

The soldier informed me that "X" first 

forested a horse from "Y" and sold the same to him for $15.00.

Last week a Glasgow informed me that "Y" also sold a horse to him.

It is not known what "Y" did after the war.

It is not known what "X" did after the war. He was also said to have killed some of the Union soldiers.

In great confidence in Turner and friends, etc...

May 1st, 1864

G. T. A.
It is possible this Scout may have
considered some such conduct necessary
for the accomplishment of his plans and
I suppose if the property be taken in
properly accounted for it is all correct.

I have seen men lying in wait
for老百姓, the only possible way
of capturing them. He is the man
who thus been committing depredations
here and in Blairton County. He is free
and protected by the citizens while
the whole time they about 15 men
with him.

Information has just been
received by me that a band of
Indians so strong are in the
North Eastern portions of Boone County
under Broth and I shall leave
here shortly with the men since I have
left in Camp, to see if I can find
them.

It seems strange that we
do not manage to capture or dispose
of more of these Scoundrels. But
when they are so welcome to the citizens
it is almost impossible to judge their failure to capture these Guerrillas, since it must be attributed to a want of energy and persistence in the work.

A regio reported to me last night that she had overheard a conversation between her master, Garrett Robinson (who is a very old Rebel), and the man by the name of Porter, who I knew did belong to Jackson's band, to this effect, i.e., "Jackson with 300 men was about to cross the Sum. River, to operate on this side—that the Thieves meant to keep secret until the Glad taken this part—and then they would operate openly—that some of Jackson's men had already crossed. The negroes did not wish to stay there but went back to the master voluntarily. He said the object was to warn us—it was also been warned by a few Union men who live in Jackson's section that ascending of the Reids was urged by the Rebels. What confidence is to be placed in these reports I do not know.
I shall endeavor to keep my eyes open and if such a number should cross the river, I shall advance you promptly. For guerrillas will not attempt to attack this place. I know and if they did, I should be very likely to believe they could capture me.

I am the honor do the best.

Very Respectfully

Capt. Genl. Balloon

Br. Genl.

Dr. Joseph
Office Dist. Pt. Marshal
Kansas City, Mo.
June 17, 1864—
Respectfully forwarded
to Genl. Col. of St. Spritzler
Dist Pt. Marshal
Warrensburg, Missouri
for his information.

Geo. A. Bell
Dist Pt. Marshal
Office Interior, D.C. Nov. 19th, 1871.

Respectfully forward to the Post War General Dept. of Illinois for his information.

J. M. Swedler


Cor. 148

Read P.M. D.C. 1871 June 24th.
Capt. Orchard, W. June 18, 1864

Abraham Allen

Say he has not yet been able to get the evidence against Col. James. Varium. Will do so as soon as possible after the county becomes quiet. Noth of any concern to them, himself but cap. Collict facts of every person against them.
Crabonchard [WS]

Capt. Hall

Provoz Marshal

Kansas City [WS]

June 13, 1864

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the date of May 30th 1864.

I regret the pain of being compelled to say it to you. That the excitement of our country will not permit me at this time to get the evidence against Lewis Vandover & Adelaide. The main witnesses have been ordered to leave Clay County by those guerrillas. We have been guarding our border for several days bad and as soon as I can feel myself safe I will get up all the evidence that is required.

I know but little concerning those two friends Vandover &c. of pleasure of my own knowledge, for this reason I was in the army of the Southwest till the time of these rains in this country. But the proofs can be had against the murderers. Those friends are threatening my life for aiding in Vandover. I feel obliged at my Government for allowing myself to be so much exposed to those who are trying to have been one of the
Mostard workers for our noble cause that has produced. Please let me here from you at the earliest convenience. I am and Sir very respectfully Captain your most obedient servant Abraham Aller.

In Capt Hall
Chattanooga, June 22, 186... Andrew Johnson, Nat. Gov. of Tennessee.

Refers petition from citizens of that place in reference to Alex. Cleage and John Van Alyke, charged with communicating with the enemy.
Exe S. Lippe, Grafton, June 25th 1866.

I believe that the persons whose names have appeared to the petition are personally known to me. They are gentlemen of the highest integrity, and would make no statement that they did not believe to be true.

They have been loyal throughout this rebellion.

Most respectfully submitted.

Andrew W. Marion
Vil. for War
Charleston, S.C., June 25th,

Sir, His Excellency,
Andrew Johnson
Governor of Tennessee.

We have learned that
Alexander Glaze, a citizen of Union County, Tennessee, together with the family of his son, Rev. W. M. Glaze, have been accused of giving comfort, through Jed Carter, to a division of the Mississippi at Nashville. They are now in the army, enroute to Nashville. We do not know what charges, if any, are preferred against them, but have been advised that they are charged with communicating with the enemy.

The citizens of Union and Bradley Counties, whom you know personally, and who have known Alexander Glaze for many years, beg to make the following statement in his behalf, and to urgently request your assistance in procuring his release and return to his family.

Alexander Glaze is now over sixty three years of age, has lived in Union County since 1824, forty years, has never been a politician or engaged in politics, but upon all occasions been a quiet, prudent man, a high and honorable gentleman, highly respected by all who knew him. Maintaining throughout an untarnished reputation.
On the advent of our Army into East Town under Mr. Bird, Mr. Clay took the oath of allegiance and subsequently has taken the oath of Amnesty knowing them intimately. We have no hesitancy in saying that we firmly believe, that he has fulfilled all his obligations to their full intents and meanings, and will continue so to do, - His connection with the family of Judge Van Dyke by the marriage of one of his daughters done to the daughter of Judge Van Dyke, may have caused sufficient to act upon him (Judge Van Dyke being now a prisoner in Camp Chase as a hostage) We cannot but believe that Mr. Clay had and will continue to live up to his obligations as mentioned, and would therefore most respectfully and urgently ask your assistance in this behalf, that justice may be done.

We feel confident that the Ensign Citizens in Warfare of East Town would sign this petition to you had the time to have known previous.

We have the honor to be yours obediently,

Wm. Adams
John McGeough
J.M. Henderson
Jas. Parker
John A. Sharp

Wm. Adams
John McGeough
J.M. Henderson
Jas. Parker
John A. Sharp
R. 0165

St. Louis, Mo.

June 20th, 1864

Geo. Amst. Alcan (Adj. Com.)

Clifford Sherman, J.A.

Submit the statement of facts in the case of J.M. Wilson and

John A. Hoffman.
Dear Mr. Blacker,

What is Hoffman's case?

I was informed that Hoffman reported on Wilson for stealing, and Wilson swore that he never saw Hoffman, and was so contradictory and at the time different times, at which he was at, was not unlike his own condition.

Best regards,

[Signature]
General Court Martial & Military Commission,  
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, June 20th, 1864

Colonel,

The case of Isaac A. Wilson was tried this morning by the Military Commission of which Col. Barlow is a part from the evidence adduced in the case, there is nothing to warrant the confinement of Isaac A. Hoffman, who was arrested on charges based on the testimony of Wilson. Respectfully submitting the above statement of fact, for your information I am Very Respectfully

Your Obd. Serv.
Clifford Thompson

(Handwritten Signature)

Col. J.P. Sanderson  
On High Duty  
Dept. of the 1st
St. Louis MO
June 25th 1864

Sent Camp 200 Yd's. on
Clayton Shonen Jr.

Regarding Permission sent before
D.C. M.F. M.C.

John Barry
Pauline White
Martha Caffee

She

Received

May 28th 1864
General Court Martial & Military Commission,
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
St. Louis, June 22, 1864.

Colonel,

I have the honor to request that you will order the following named prisoners, before the General Court Martial and Military Commission, of which Col. Barstow is President, at 11 o'clock A.M., Monday, June 27th, at the Commission Rooms, S. W. corner 5th and Chestnut, Room No. 4, 3d Story.

John Berry
Paulino White
Martha Cassel.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,

Clifford Thomson
Judge Advocate.

Col. J. D. Lawton
P. M. Mar. Gen., Dept. of the Mo.
Dear Franklin,

June 27, 1864

I am willing to state that I have
considered it my duty to inform
my neighbors to be the loyal—Belvoir
myself—all to the best of my knowledge.

When I left the State I know
I knew it was to be poor and a
distress. I know it was to
Wilson Vaughan

Wm. Jennings

Phineas

This war...
true & fill

York, Pennsylvania, May

Jan. 17, 1864

Woodward, Mayor

Pet. Mr. Mansfield

Requests the release of paper
on the case of David Biddle
Michel's Dorrance, both
charged with disloyalty

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: Trust for acts of war, June 13, 1864]
Headquarters Department of Kansas,  
Provost Marshal General's Office,  
Fort Leavenworth, June 17th, 1864.

Major:

I have the honor to request
the return of papers in the
Cases of David Welch and
Michael Drummond, both ci-
sizens and both charged
with Disloyalty.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Wm. W. Moodie

Adj. King's Regt.

For

Maj. S. S. Center.

Brigade Adjutant.

Capt. H. N.
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, July 1st 1864

Sir:

I have the honor to enclose hereunto a statement of issues to Destitute Citizens for the month of June 1864, and for which I have signed returns.

Yours truly,

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

Hiram Stone,
Post Chaplain

Capt. John Willows,
Act. Asst. Gen. Head Qrs. Dept. of Kansas,
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.
Return of said of record to

[Signature]

John Adams

June 1850

[Signature]
Amount of subsistence issued to Destitute Citizens for the month of June 1864.

C.C. Tompkins, 6 persons, 20 days,
Fredrea Fry, 4 persons, 20 days,
C. Best, 4 persons, 20 days,
M. Turner, 7 persons, 20 days,
S. H. Harding, 5 persons, 20 days,
S. Lekeman, 4 persons, 20 days,
Elizabeth Lumb, 3 persons, 20 days,
P. Perry, 3 persons, 20 days,
F. A. Martin, 5 persons, 15 days,
Nancy Cowan, 5 persons, 15 days,
E. Barnes, 5 persons, 5 days.

The above is a faithful exhibit of the persons and families relieved in accordance with arrangement for relief of Destitute Citizens.

Hiram Stone,
Post Chaplain
10170
St Louis Mo
June 21st 1864

Gent Court Mar I Abel Com
Clifford Thomson
Ja-

Request that the following in the case of the W. S. vs
Victor S. Gordon, be ordered to appear before the Court
Mr & Mrs Abel Combs

AS W J June 23rd 1864
General Court Martial and Military Commission.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, June 21st, 1864.

Colonel

I have the honor to request that
the following named witnesses in the
cause of the United States vs. Victor S
Jordan, summoned to appear before the
General Court Martial, of which Col
W. A. Darbord is president on June 17
and who, upon appearing in obedience
to said summons, were dismissed, sub
ject to the order of the court, be noti
fied to appear before the Court at
10 o'clock A M Thursday, June 23rd,
1864, at the Court Rooms S. W. Corner
5th and Chestnut Room 9th Story
John Davidson 3rd Cor 5th Ave at Capt Cobourn
— Scanties Court Martial
Patrick Dohilt 3rd Policemen on Chestnut Stree
— Wensomp 3rd at Police office
John M Young No 52 Chestnut street
— Downs at Hubbells dry goods store
L W Strong at Seneca Real Estate office
120 South side Ave 2d and 3d floor
Justice Weguembourg 34 Vine St
Capt. Edward O. Allen, Cor 5th & Chestnut corner
William A. Johnson at P.M. Post Office
Dr. Benjamin at Drug Store East side Broadway
just above O Fallon St
John J. Hoden 34 Vine St up stairs
Dr. Nicoll, Jr. Fuller Deputy Sheriff Court House
James J. McBride, Agent at Law Cor 3d and Frio
J.P. Vannine, Agent at Law
L. N. Bradford & Henry Ware House
Cnr. Carr and 2d Streeet

J. B. Colonel

Very Respectfully,
Your Old Friend

Clifford Thomson
Lent at 4 Yr's
and 7 A

Col. J.P. Sanderson
P.O. New York
West of the R.R.
10171

Office U.S. Police
Memphis Town
June 13, 1864

Seyg O. B. U.S. Police

Requests warrant for
Innocent Hollie Figpin
alias Miss Mary Hoage
Wells an order to arrest
Newell alias Will Pinner

S. O. No 184
June 13th 1864
Complied with

Ph.C. O. June 18 1864
Indicate here a receipt, and I also urge an order of
substitution to replace 1795.
Office U.S. Police
Memphis, Tenn.
June 13th, 1864.

Capt. J. E. Sanders
Capt. 2nd U.S. Inf.

Sir:

Please send me a receipt for prisoner Willie Jenkins, alias
Mary Mary Hayes. There is a change in the War Department,
and Col. Geo. A. Williams has gone to Washington, and
Geo. Geddie's seat is now filled by Capt. Pro Maschile. Not having any receipt
to show for the detention of said party, I am placed in an embarrassing position.

I think Willie can throw some light on Steamboat burning. I could
not await and detain Newbill, thisMilburn, without an order from you, if you need
papers for his account I will do my
best to get kind for you,
Noping you will find
this good attention I remain
Very Respectfully,
Your Old Friend
J. A. Grant
U. S. Pohte
Memphis Tived

Geo. Audiendorf
Post Master Genl
St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis No. 6
June 8, 1864

Prelate Count Marquis
Lieut. Clifford Thomas Jr.

Request that H. James
Davis & Thomas Raggedly
be ordered before the Court
for Trial June 9, 1864

Anson

C.B. Guel June 2, 1864
General Court Martial & Military Commission,
HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, June 5th, 1861

Colonel

I have the honor to request that you will order
J. C. Tomlinson, before the
Military Court, of which
Col. H. G. Randol is presiding, for trial at 10 o'clock
A.M. tomorrow, at the
Commissioners' Rooms No. 7
Corner 5th and Chestnut
Room No. 9, 3rd Story
James Cole

Very Respectfully,
Your Obdt. Ser.

Clifford Thompson
St. K. & Co.

Lt. Col. J. P. Henderson
Deputy Adjutant

Sep. 6th, 1861
2. 17th Prin't 24th

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Saran's Letter No
June 3rd 1864

J. S. Armstrong
Apostle of Worthing

I request that you order the 30 clock for trials tomorrow at 10 a.m.
D. W. Finlayson and John Marshall


     Chas


P. Hill and James Black
General Court Martial & Military Commission,
Headquarters Department of the Missouri

St. Louis, January 3rd, 1864

Colonel

I have the honor to request that you will order John Marmo, confined at Gratiot, and J.C. Tomlinson, confined at Myrtle previous before the Military Commission of which Col. W.A. Barlow is president for trials at 10 o'clock A.M. tomorrow, at the Commissioners Room, South West corner 5th & Chestnut Rooms 9, 3d Story.

Sue Colonel

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob. Servt

Clifford Thomson
St. Louis

Sgt. J.P. Sanderson
Doc. & Prov Dept. 1860
Malin

Down the
orders today

D.C. No. 146
June 8th, 1868

[Signature]
1864
July 30th
Saint Louis Mo.

General Court Martial
Lieut. Clifford Thompson J W

Requests you to order Israel Coleman and Israel Collins before the Court at 10 o'clock A M to answer for their trial.

[Signature]

O M S J June 5 1864
General Court Martial & Military Commission,
HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI

St. Louis, June 22d 1864

Colonel,

I would respectfully ask that you order Oliver Coalmann and Israel G. Galbreath, before the Mil. Com. of which Col. W. A. Barlow is president for trial at 10 o'clock A.M. tomorrow at S.W. Corner 5th & Chestnut.

Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

Clifford Thompson

Lt. J.G.

Lt. J. J. Sanderson
Pro Mar. Milt.
Dept. of Mo.
James Louis M.
June 14, 1864

R.G. Scott

Petitioner that Nathaniel Scott
Samuel Kendall be ordered

To the Court martial at 10 A.M.
June 24, 1864

[Signature]
General Court Martial and Military Commission,
Department of the Missouri,
St. Louis, Mo., June 1st, 1864.

Col.

I have the honor to respectfully request that Orders be issued for the following named persons to appear before this Court at 10 o'clock A.M., June 2nd, 1864, to be tried:

Arthur Luthe, Assigned 6th August St. Louis
Samuel Aydell

I have the honor to be,
Your obt. Ser.

Matthew Price
Capt. 11th Kansas Dragoons
Judge Advocate.

Col. O. P. Sanderson
Adjutant General
St. Louis, Mo.
Adj. Gen's Rendezvous of Distribution

1017

June 14th, 1864.

Samuel W. R. Kellog
Lt. Col. Commanding

Sends following named
Prisoners of War -viz-:

J.W. Briggs 49 7/16 yrs.

W. Johnson 24 yrs. 6 mos.

H.E. Kuffsterker 49 yrs.

J. A. Harrison " "

D.W. Hutchinson " "

J.D. Hannah " "

Yo. Haaka " "

Refugee

Rebs + Cis
June 14th, 1864.

Col. W.W. Ulmer,  
Military Governor D.C.  

Colonel,

I have the honor to

send you under guard the following named

men, "Rebel Prisoners of War" received here
this day from the Provost Marshal General
Army of the Potomac. These men all express
a desire to take the oath of allegiance to the
United States.

J. W. Briggs 49th N.C. Inf.  
H. Johnson 24th  
H. S. Huffstetler 49th N.C. Inf.  
J. H. Harrison  
D. W. Hutchinson  
T. D. Harnack  
H. Haaka (Refugee) (Paper enclosed)

Very respectfully Your Golf Servant

Capt. M. H. Reel

Dr. Col. Command.
Office Dept. Post Mar.
1919

Reps & Co.

Fowke.

W.C. Wirt For Chan.

Fowke

W.C. Wirt For Chan.

The two young men will be in

The letter sent you was written

W. Wilson of Madison in

G. W. Clay resided in this

of the Union

Man and lives in the village

of his

where the surrender took

in 1868.

of the war.

in the war.

and kept it as well as rebel

as a second lieutenant.

in the E.M.M.

charge of his

from Buckman by order as the day of his

Commanding officer those men went to

Buckman. On the day after the battle

from Young's Point to Deer Creek, 3 miles

in the course of the battle.

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Of the 2nd and next to day.

The letter that you sent of the 20th is visible from here.

The 1st was yours.

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The 1st was yours.
Stated to be the Same. He is a Sound Union Man, and
Says,ancy or my fault in the vil-
lage when the Rebecca Man-
burns took place.

For a year or two I have been in a Young Man, who is at
present residing in this County.

And who, from what I have heard from the
Rebel Camp, March on the lines of
this State, known as the "Porter
Raids," and the Authority also in
the Rebel Army. But who, about
now about 75 months since
and trust the Devil. So far as
I know he has always lived about
as they do. He is a Rebel, generally.

Oaths the facts of Allegations.

James N. Messick, I am not
personally acquainted with him.
But know him by reputation.
as a Sons Union Man, and
has served for the E.W.M., for
some months. I understand
from the Sheriff of my County
that Clay. While in the Rebel Ser-
vice, took a Horse, as far away
from Messick, by order of Gen.
Manding Officer. Which Horse has
Never returned to Clay (Messick),
Last Summer. While Messick
was Serving in the E.W.M. He
Saw Clay, and demanded Payment
for the Horse taken, Clay, gave
him a glass and Coat in View
of the Horse failure. But after
standing on the advice of a lawyer
his Wife Long Claim to the May
and Coat, gets a Writ of Replein
issue, and takes the May back.
Giving the Horse the bond
obtained by him in Such Case.
And Consequently, Mr. Van holds the
Property, an'tning the decision.
of the Court. This is the State of the affair, as related to me to day by Dr. Wm. North of our County.

If it can be of Service to you, or any other, Commissary Me. at any time.

Saw Sir

Very Respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant

Of E. Florida

J. P. H. Nov

2d 10th Sub Dist.

I have to day Understood from reliable Sources, That Capt. Jones & Perkins, Maintained in letters of Mr. Nelson, are still in Neighborhood of Middle Arm, Harris, bound of Arms? More, on daily Showing them several in our County, and Nelson are evergetic Omni in Lounges. Mr. Scott has trouble I am afraid in large.
# 10179

St. Louis, Mo.
Humphrey Smith

King Domineka
+ Wife

48-9
Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'T.

St. Louis, Mo., June 14, 1864.

Respectfully returned, to the Gen'l. with the suggestion that his order for the pre-arrangement of the sheriff in this case was made some two months since. On the account of prices of business it was received. When taken up again the witnesses were gone. It a mere skeleton - the fact charged being clear but no evidence of guilty knowledge upon the part of these people who are very poor and ignorant. I respectfully suggest, and that they be discharged upon their personal bonds.

Allen Blackman

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.
Statement of

Wingfield King.

States

She is the wife of
Dominick King. Their house
was burned round. Blankets etc.
could hardly be saved. & their
situation was miserable. She
knows the store was
Eggs & meal at the camp
sometimes got sugar & coffee
in return. Have bought 250 lbs
Blankets or Otherwise from soldiers.
Don't know whether her husband
did round. Had been confined
a short time before the disability
came to his house. Saw her
husband in consultation with
a soldier but don't know
whether was about. While
she started to get some water
was stopped.
Dear Mrs. E. Brown,

I hope this letter finds you well and that you are doing as well as you can.

My daughter, Alice, has been very busy with her studies and work. She is due to graduate from college within the next few weeks, and I am proud of her accomplishments. She plans to attend law school and has expressed interest in pursuing a career in environmental law.

In light of her success, I am reminded of our family's history and the sacrifices that were made for our education. I am grateful for the opportunities that have been presented to us and hope that we can continue to support and encourage each other in our endeavors.

Please let me know if there is anything I can do to assist you or your family.

Sincerely,

[Your Signature]
Statement of
Dominick King

Shots:

had he not reloaded his musket
at Long C. Me - working for the
Lock & Dunton Barrows - Ohio
33rd 64th a man in civilian clothes
came to his house & wanted to
Know if his wife was willing to
buy a musket - he came back the
same day with a soldier who led
a musket & a 4th of July in a box
He invited upon him paying
then 400 for his life when he
opened his pistol to shoot
Another soldier charged his
own sword for his life & carried
a 4th of July in a box in his hand.
Was afterward captured by the
same man who fought the war
- never purchased any musket
dominick thurz
being away from alfred and sop
i reside in "land" sand
slocum c'mo. am a laborer in the co
empty co. box

on the morning of april 23rd 1864
arose and entered arthur
in my house and asked me if i was in slocum. i told him i
was away but was in the box empty of

"land" co. box, he then asked my wife
if i was her husband. she told him i
was, when he told he would buy a chicken for her
provided she would bring me to the house.
she did not let him she would on
would not let him she was going over to the co camp with买
milk and eggs for sale at the slocum.
alot knew the box empty the man
before, the man one of the house and
seemed to be brother for something
around the premises. i related him
down the room until he told you the
by being gone. i was back and
was not sure of my wife so at the camps.
and your letters. As I have been part of them, I do not know what to think, but I would give them to Mr. Diller, I open my pocketbook and there was I had a number of bills, and demanded Mr. Diller a sum in return at the time. I hinted at my wish to leave and go and let the affairs of the town go. The men have taken their blankets and pistols into an open box that is standing in the house. I have one leather mother of blankets or pistols, my wife took a pair and said she would. As she was going for water, down on the door she was stopped by another soldier who would not let her pass. The soldiers then fired a gun and had prepared to take my house. I went for a citizen and some to help me, but I did not think it necessary. The military came down. My father had said I did not want to cause an incident. The soldiers have been to the house and after the soldiers

P.S. There was a son after visiting the army.
I have returned some missing corn poles with him and letting myself and my prisoners, I have now purchased any tin clothing from any slave. Have and subscribed 15 before me this 27th day, Sammel King.

9th April 1813, C. W. Beck
S arrett Eg.
This List to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners to the Provost Marshal General.

**Prisoners received at the St. Augustae Street Hospital, the 21st day of April, 1861 from Sgt. Thomas, sent forward from City.**

**Sent forward from City.** on the 21st day of April, 1861 by order of P.M. Head.

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<td>J.W. W. McElroy, Cash &amp; Comtey, Cpt. A.</td>
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[Signature]
If the filed with the other papers in the case.

Go:

East Street. The case should be in your hands if you send them for here to Dr. Richardson.

Bursley

(i) Only file in case

Rich.
Col.

Enclosed find Charges and Fugitives in the Case of Domnick King and Wife: the two prisoners sent to you yesterday by me, also the key to their house.

I am very Respectfully Yours Orl. Scott

orge Scott

Col. I.P. Sanderson

Provo. Mar. 1864
Do they one of the Bantam Baptist cases? JOS

Spec. demand by Mr. Solomon

B

Last Friday wish be paroled one more officer with some time to abet for three JOS
To Mr. P. Sanderson

Permit me to enquire of you, if the Lands, at present held by your late Husband, are to be sold. We feel uneasy about the Lands, if it is decided to be sold, and would like to know if you have any plans to sell. We have inquired with some neighbouring Plows of you, but have not yet received any definite information.

We hope you will give the matter serious consideration, and let us know our charges. We are long-time friends of the late Mr. Sanderson.

Mrs. Jones

I am not certain what little furniture I have, but the land lord will settle that. For the rent, we have no means of paying it.

I request you to see to our case this week, if you please.
Col.

I have the honor to report that on the morning of the 23rd of this month, information came to my knowledge which led me to believe that one Dominick King and wife living in the town of Lovel and near those 1400 men in the habit of buying clothing, arms and other commissary property from soldiers I at once sent a detective and a soldier of the 3rd U.S. Cavalry, the soldier wearing his uniform. Who trailed the house and after some little dictating as to price the soldier sold King two Revolving Pistols and a U.S. Woolen Blanket for $13 7/12 twelve dollars and also his blue overcoat for a Citizen's black coat.

I send you the warrants together with charges and such testimony as I have taken
in the case. Also the Goods taken with
the exception of the two Revolvers the Blunder.
The Over Coat which being the decoys and
by myself I have returned to this owner
the Twelve Dollars ($12) owed from him
I hold subject to your order.

I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

P.S. I have the Charges and testimony all
complete with the exception of one affidavit, therefore
I shall be unable to forward them until tomorrow
at which time you may expect them.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
In the case of Dominic King and wife

Charge:

Paying Government Property from
Solids, in violation of the laws of the United States
Government.

Specifications:

I. This, that on the 12th day of April 1864, at their residence in the town of Lowell nearahoma. The said Dominic King and his wife did purchase of one Nathaniel C. Scott, a soldier in the U.S. Service, wearing his uniform as such, a Colt Army revolver No. 83,883, two Colt Pocket revolvers Nos. 34,61 and one U.S. model Walker, paying for the same in the sum of ($25) twenty-five dollars United States Currency, and that on the same day and on the same time and place as mentioned, the said Dominic King and his wife did buy of the said Mr. C. Scott, the soldier in the official of the United States Government.
Specification

III. This man at times and places within the said Connecticut King, and will and have power, estate, and command of our soldiers, or known various articles of clothing, to wit,

One Soldier’s Jacket (Artillery)
One Soldier’s Coat (Infantry)
One Soldier’s breeches, and various other articles prescribed by the laws of the United States.

James Garret
Adjt. General’s Office
Custody Guard 3d Corp of Instruction.
Charles Grisell: Testimony.

The undersigned being duly sworn, deposes and says, that he is a detection in the United States Police force in the City of St. Louis; that on the 33rd day of April 1865, about 10 o'clock P.M., by order of Dr. Hannett, A.A., in company with Sergeant Matthew W. Carter, 3rd U.S. U.S. Army, he went to the House of Dominick King, situated in the town of Powell, and near the Bell furnace road; that Dominick King and his wife were there; and that, while he was there, he saw said King buy of said Carter two revolvers, pistols, and a Government blanket, paying him $10.00; total delivered to him for the same, and also saw King trade for $10.00, giving him a citizen's black coat for the same. And he further says that Mr. King was having to the purchase, and wanted him to sell a government rubber blanket which he had, and that King and his wife talked freely, saying that they thought such things as cotton, sugar, and coffee would be sold.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this day of April 1865.

[Signature]

Dr. Hannett

1st. A.A. Kansas U.S. U.S. Army
Sergeant McCarty's Testimony

The undersigned being duly sworn, deposes and says, that he is a Sergeant in Co. G, 5th U.S. Artillery. That on the 23rd day of April 1864, about 9 o'clock P.M., by order of Lieut. Garnett, he, Sergeant T. J. Cline, and in company with Charles A. Grisell, he went to the house of Dominic King, situated in the town of Lowell, on near the Wellfleet turnpike road. That said King and his wife were there. That soon after he entered the house, lie McCarty, acted to King, two or three dollars and a 25 cent piece, receiving from King, for the same (25 cents) in silver dollars in U.S. Currency, after he also traded to King, his Govt. Blue Overcoat for a Litecoin, black coat.

Maj. Gen. A. H. Emory


Said testifies and subscribed to before me this
24th day of April 1864 at 4 o'clock P.M.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Sergeant Thomas's Testimony

The undersigned, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that he is a Sergeant of Co. F, 1st Mt. Cavalry, thru out the 23rd day of April 1864, about 3 o'clock P.M., by order of Lieut. Garnett, after he presented the House of Bennick King, situated in the town of Lowell, near the Rockford main road, and commanded the said King, and a woman calling herself King's wife, that he searched King's house after some difficulty with Lieut. King, and found concealed in various places, the following Articles:

1. Colt's Army Revolver No. 83,803
2. REVOLVER 3,261
3. Two Soldier Over Coats
4. Two Soldier Jacket (Telling)
5. One Soldier Coat (Infantry)
6. One Shantier (U.S. Woven)

Furthermore, that Sirr King acknowledged that he had bought the goods from soldiers, that he bought a great many things from them, such as coffee, sugar and anything the soldiers would sell.

William Thomas

Sgt. Company F 1st Mt. Calvary

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 24th day of April 1864 at Lowell Indiana
L. F.  CUMMINGS
1st.  S.  F.  Kansas  Cav'y
Capt,  Kansas  Cav'y
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal,
New Orleans, June 30th, 1864.

Captain

I have the honor to state that the prisoners Downen and Nicolson were sent these morning to Captain Robinson, Reser [sic] Military Commission, who sent them back with the statement, that in order to have them examined by him, an order from Genl. Sherman would be necessary.

If you intended to have them examined by Capt. Robinson, please forward the necessary order. If not, I will send them to Genl. Edmonson, Military Commission.

Very Respectfully,
W. W. Heffer

Captain J.B. Russell
We, the undersigned, Chairman and members of said Commission appointed in accordance with Special Orders No. 157, Dept. of Road, do acknowledge the receipt of the sums set opposite our names for services rendered as above.

Charlie W. Hornad, Chairman $2049.00

[Signature]

Charles W. Hornad 1849.00

Augustus H. Hughes 1849.00

[Signature] 1849.00

T. Mottinger 1849.00

T.P. Dearman 1849.00

[Signature] 97.50

Office of Chief Marshal U.S.
New Orleans, June 16, 18__
Received from Charles Sumner June 16th 1864
of Aug. G. B. Hume and Mark G. Hume
the sum of Twenty eight hundred & 25.00
dollars, on purses incurred by said Commission

Charles W. Hornad

Officer and Marshal First
New Orleans June 17th
Chairman of Commission
Total 12,348 00

Unearned

Net

Other

This calculation seems to be correct.

C.W. Horday
Office Dr. M'Intosh
Pittsburg 12 13th Pldg left Bank
June 28th 1864

I hereby certify that Thomas Artinus is a reputable
and honest Citizen of the Parish of the Revn
and of sound virtue, and from that I am in the opinion of the
Parish, he is a worthy recommend to the Government of the
Union to be stationed as an officer of the Union army for one year

J. B. Dally Lieut 138th Vigh

I know the time of the petition personally,
Thomas Imag
Sr. D. J. D. Anteter.
R. M.
J. B. Bernard. Paris
Head Des. Dept of the Gulf
New Orleans from 16/67

C. Banks N. P
M. G. C

Directing the PM to pay to C. M. Honorety Chano Bank Commissioner the salary of C. C. Wilson

[illegible]

Prom. Maj. Gen. B. G

Mr. & Mrs
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, June 16th, 1863.

You are hereby authorized to pay the amount due to L. D. Wilson, Chairman of the Financial Commission (now absent) to W. H. Horner, Acting Chairman.

W. F. Banks

Brigadier General Bowen

P. W. General

M. G. C.
In the undertaking Chairman and Members
of Town Commission appointed in accordance
with special orders No. 71 Post Road. I now
acknowledge the receipt of the amount opposite
our names, for services rendered as above.

Charles W. Rand
Chairman

A. Wilson

Charles W. Smith

Aug 18th

S. T. Sanderson

J. D. Beacham

The total is $974.60.

Post Master

The 1st. of December 1916.
In 1832

[Signature]

with Bank Commissary

[Signature]
1160.  Account of Marshal General and Park Commissioner.

1160.  By deposit of Natural Bank account by order of Mayor and Board.

1160.  Expenses of Committee on Park.

1160.  Salary of L. P. Wilson, Chairman.


1160.  Salary of J. De Hauke.

1160.  Salary of J. C. Davis.

1160.  Salary of Justin Wittenauer.

1160.  Total: $12,500.00
Received May 1st, 1864, of Brig. Genl. Pond, Prov. Mar. Dist., the sum of twenty-six hundred dollars, express, inclosed by Sanis Commission.

[Signature]

Chairman of Commission

May 16th 1864
Hayward, Dec 16.
Capt 12th Mar

Reports that Mrs. Gill and
Mrs. Nation, citizens of
Washingtn, have come as pas-
sengers on Steam Belvidere
in a block of goods for sale
without having a permit from

Respectfully submitted with
the accompanying remarks.

The Clerk who gave the order
for the blocks of the goods,
shipped on the strength of the
Provoce Marshal's order. They
hold, publishing that they had
written letters of authority
from the Provoce Marshal
of the District— I hardly think the parties meant to have offended against the orders determining and allowing to carry in goods and they were probably ignorant of the penalties that would be incurred for doing so. In conclusion I should state—I am sorry that such an recurrence should have happened arising as it did from the very slight knowledge some clerks of shipping freight & merchandise really possess. The party concerned of course will pay damages accordingly yours

[Signature]

[Date]
Sir: I have the honor to most respectfully report that Mr. Gile and Mr. Halton citizens belonging to the town of Harrington, came as passengers in Steamer Belcher this P.M. and brought with them each a deck of goods intended for sale at this Port for which a permit has been granted at this office, and now to my knowledge by the Board Compy Dock I have caused the goods to be detained and await further instructions.

I have the honor to be Sir,
Your most obedient,
J.C. T. Maymount
Capt. & Deck Per Marshal
Office of Probate Marshal,

Beasour City, La., June 7th, 1864

John Lewis (coloured), being first duly sworn, depose and say, that he is employed as a field hand on the plantation of Mr. Stansbury and Bayou Rouge, that he has frequently seen and heard both Mr. Stansbury who is 27 years old coming home before and after midnight, sometimes near daylight, remembers seeing him three times within the last four weeks, and that last week, he saw Mr. Stansbury a white man, who lives on the Stansbury place, come home near morning, the dogs in the negro quarters barked at him, and he shot angrily to them belling them to be still.

Sworn to subscribed to above and

July 7th day of June 1864

[Signature]

Jas. D. Proctor, Marshal.

John Lewis X
Affidavit in the case of

Alfred Stansbury &

A. T. McLaughlin

June 8th, 1864.
Office of Probate Marshal

Treasur Ray, 24. [Jared?] 1864

Samuel Turner (coloured) being duly examined deposes and says, that he is employed at a Field-hand on the Plantation of Mr. Mary Blount and Bryan Blount, that frequently seen Mr. A. W. McLaughlin, who states that going in, and coming out of the woods, with a rifle, on the 17th of last May, while hunting in the field, about 12 o'clock in the afternoon. Alfred Blount and was standing near the Mr. McLaughlin rode up to him, and Blount asked, what news to-day? Nothing of any importance, replied Mr. McLaughlin. Well, than need Jud, Bailey, Sisson right in my pocket, replied Blount. Let me see it, answered Mr. McLaughlin. Every one must get his own, was Blount's rejoinder, but continuing, he said, I will tell you what it is. Bailey was coming in coming down to attack the pachlets to sight, at the Bay, and will draw all attention there, while the boys will come in by way of Pembroke. Taylor has driven Banks on the Red River, and will send reinforcements down. On that same day, Mr. McLaughlin brought the cattle back from the woods, at 12 A. M. Started for the woods with a basket leaving the cattle at the house, and when he came back, took time at the house. Doesn't know
what the basket contained.

Subscribed to Served to Before and
this 24th day of June 1874

[Signature]

[Signature]

Capt. & Provost Marshal

[Signature]
Statement of

Mrs. Kate Lynch
June 11th

Mr. Wragg
I have been staying for the last three weeks at the house of Mr. Heyes near Pattersonville, having come here from Franklin trying to get into the Union lines. Mr. Heyes came home yesterday morning between 6 and 7 and told some Confederate Soldiers, "the Yankees were coming." That he had been down old business and had ridden into the Yankee lines, that he had been hunted back by the Yankees. He then got onto his horse and went up with the Confederates, fearing they might take him. He is now collector, has been collecting for the last month. He is now well and is on the side of the river, but wants to make a living. I am sorry if I have told anything to hurt the family for they have sheltered me. On Tuesday evening last, three or four companies of the 1st Mississippi, who have been staying near Richland, "Murphy's" men, who came under the trees near the house of Mr. Heyes, and "Bailey Sundance" men, who stay in Pattersonville. They said they were going up to the head of the lines and said they were going to come round by Tennessee and attack the railroad, and if they took the railroad I did not know how long before I could get into the lines. I should have tried to come round yesterday morning with Mr. Heyes, but he had gone before I was up. I have heard Mr. Heyes say he knew all that took place.
laid Confederate gold was not true, there was nothing between
there and Texas, no big guns before you came there. Mr. Hayes
saw some gold idea as he said a week ago to say. He said Mr.
Hayes say his husband had for eight position, and I had
salary with Bondmade the unarmed men, who saw yester-
day some the Yankees, Bondmade I was told in the town who
hurled to the Bush at Franklin and stopped all travel up or
down the road. It had I went to Pattersonville for a pass, went
to Bailey Junious hounds, at Sanders the Drugstore, hand heard
at the round, if the pass could see he said she would stop
fighting for the Confederates. I passed some time at Mrs. Denters
and she asked a pass to go over the Bayou. I could have walked
down to the Yankees from there but heard I should need negro
troops and did not like to have to as a favour of them. I hope
what I have said will not harm Mr. Hayes. She is angry with
me now, as yesterday I took the Yankee soldiers away from a
resting of food water, and showed them one which contained
good drinking water. Mr. Hayes said once lately, it would be dangerous
to travel out the lane for the back two days.

Mrs. Tate Lynch having read the foregoing statement in
her given, swears that the same is true, except as to such matters
therein stated or information and belief, and as to such
matter she believes it to be true.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 11th day of June 1865.

Albert H. Keeler, Captain of Company I, Ninety-Eighth Regiment

Alfred and to the end of
Alfred Standifer Jr.
A. J. Stoughton
June 6th, 1864.
Office of Provost Marshal,

Baton Rouge, La., June 6th—1864.

Alfred Williams (coloured) being first duly sworn, deposes
and says, that he is employed as a field hand on the Plantation of Mr. Standish and Bayard Breauf, that he has seen
his son Alfred, who is a Captured Confederate Prisoner, three
separate times and after dark, during the week before last,
and he was outside the bounds of the family plantation, having
been somewhere, and was coming home on the Railroad track.
This was pretty late in the night, near midnight, the last
time affiant saw, said Alfred Standish, sitting on the bank
of the Bayou, this was also some little time before sending ihn,
and the third time affiant saw him, was when said Alfred
was coming into the yard, this was just about the time when
the candles began to show for day, it was not yet light. The
nights that said Alfred was away off the Plantation the
horses were put up by affiant, and the cattle was all in the
yard.

Subscribed to Second to Affidavit
this 6th day of June 1864.

Alfred Williams

Capt. John D. Mitchell, Marshal
In obedience to C. 212 No. 2, I, D. M. C. transmit herewith a list of Citizen employees of the Quartermaster Depot under the direction of Capt. W. N. Jones, truly Ch. W. M.  

[Signature]

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[Date]
Sir,

In obedience to Circular No. 5 from Head Quarter of Kansas, dated at Ft. Leavenworth on the 38th instant, I have the honor to transmit herewith an Enrollment List of Citizen Employes of the Quarter Master’s Dept., under the direction of Capt. M. H. Lewis, Chief Eng. of the Dept. of Kansas, and respectfully ask that the same be substituted for one forwarded to your office on the 38th instant.

Very Respectfully Your Obl. Servant,

La Fayette Miller,
Chief Clerk.

Lt. D. F. Craigie
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, a. 1st d.
Enrollment List.

Citizen Employes of the Ordnance Dept., under direction of
Captain M. H. Luey.
Col. Ordnance Dept. of Kans.
Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

June 30, 1862.
Enrollment List of lately Enrolled of the 1st Indt.
at Fort Leavenworth Kansas, signed by Capt. W.F. Waring
and Mr. W.H. Murray, Chief Indt. No. Dept of Kansas

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La Fayette Mills.

s.d. Geo Dept of Kansas
Office Chief Indt.
S. Leavenworth June 30 64

Chief Clerk
City
Letter dated acknowledgment of receipt
Board of Claims Room
Nashville June 2, 1864

Major Genl. McMichael A.T.C.
US. Army, Dep.of the Cumberland
Chattanooga, Tenn.

Majr. I have the honor to transmit herewith for the approval of the General Commanding, and order to be paid, the accounts of William Driver and Hon. C. Cochran, Esqrs., CIVILIAN MEMBERS of the Board of Claims for the month of May, and to request the attention of the Adjutant General to similar accounts for the months of March and April which were transmitted on the 1st of May to Vizq. Genl. Whipple at Department Head Quarters Chattanooga, Tenn., and have not since been heard from.

I am very Respectfully
Your Most Obt. Servt.

Israel, Lieutenant Capt. 10th Inf. 
To Chairman Board of Claims
Board of Claims Rooms
Nashville Tenn May 24

Gentlens Mr. D. Whipple a.a.k.

At the Dept of the Cumberland
General

I have the honor herewith to transmit for your approval and order to be paid by the General Commanding, The accounts of Henry D. Price & Hugh J. Cockman Esqrs. The Citizen Members of the Board of Claims for the months of March and April.

I am General
Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Eng. Chairman Board of Claims
Nashville, June 20th, 1804.

J. D. [Signature]

Chairman Board of Claimants

Acknowledges receipt of Tokens in the sum of $200.00

[Signatures of] Mr. K. C. M. and Mr. J. C.

June 20th, 1804.

Driver and Wm. J. Cochran

Members of Board of Claimants

Citizens
Board of Claims Room
Nashville June 20. 64

Major Hon. M. McMichael A. W. G.
Adj. Iss. Dept. of the Cumberland
Chattanooga Tenn.

Major

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Vouchers approved by the Dept. Cumberland June 17th in favor of the Door. Captain J. C. Edgell. Member of the Board of Claims.

I am Very Respectfully Your Most Obedt
Joseph Keen's Capt.
the Chairman Board of

Chairman Board of Claims
Nashville June 13th 1864
William Proctor
Brig. Gen.

Acknowledges the receipt of communication from Dept. Mt.
Qrs. formulating Ex. G. C. M.  Ordin
No. 110. Dept. C. S. I Ex. 7th
of S. C. No. 36 c. S. Dept

 Earns, directing that the sentence of death in the cases of
Obed, C. Cresland & Robert
Coceal to be carried into
execution, Friday July 5th 1864.

Citizens
Port of Nashville
Head-Quarters United States Forces,
Nashville, Tenn.

June 13th, 1864.

Major.

Shall the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication forwarding extracts 2nd Court Martial Orders No. 110 War Dept. C.S. C.S. Extracts No. 1 of Special Order No. 38. C.S. Dept of the Cumberland directing that the sentence of death by hanging in the case of Odell, E. Crossland and Robert Cobert, citizens be carried into execution at Nashville on Friday, July 8th, 1864.

I have the honor to be Your most obt. Servt.

Genl. Miller
Brig. Genl.

Major H. M. Michael
A. A. G.
Dept. of the Cumberland

Major H. M. Michael
A. A. G.
Dept. of the Cumberland
Norfolk Va.
June 26, 1844.
Respectfully submitted, that there are papers in the package referred to by W. D. Bagwell relative to the claim the Bk. of Va. may have against a certain James D. Garnier, but in which a person not an officer of the Bank of Virginia can have no interest without the authority of the Bk. of Va.
W. D. Bagwell
Respectfully referred to Capt. Larned for report.

Bycommandof
Capt. J. W. Stepley
Capt. of S. C.

Citzens r. 20. c. more.

[Signature]
[Signature]
To.

King Hall, Sherbrooke

Dear Sir,

On the 7th of March last, a box containing some papers belonging to the Bank of Virginia, and among them an important document relating to the debt of J. A. Gardner to the Bank, was seized; and the papers are now, I believe, in the hands of Capt. Carnes. I applied to Col. Wheeler the President, Marshal for there, and was referred, by him, to Capt. Carnes, who had sent one, off, upon every application.

These papers are of great importance to yourself and to the Bank, and judging from a remark of his at our last interview, they are considered by Capt. Carnes — I most respectfully submit the matter to you, and beg that you will give it consideration, and you will much oblige —

Very Respectfully,

Yours of 1st

M. D. Magrath

The statement above is entitled to full credit

Respectfully

Mrs. Harrison

[Signature]
Dear Sirs,

I am authorized to accept the office of Postmaster General, which I have now assumed. The work of the office is large and complex, but I shall do my best to discharge it.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

Postmaster General

Dated: 7th April, 1861.
Duffy & Sargood, having complied with the provisions of General Orders, No. 11, from this office, by paying the sum of

Forty (40) dollars is hereby licensed to sell ale's beer at

Little Rock, Ark. June 27th, 1864

Lieut. Col. and Provost Marshal General.
John Dugan
in authority for
$2000, dollars, Feb.
2nd 1864.

[signature]
L. O. A.

To the
Citizens

[signature]
Alexandra
June 16, 1864

[Signature]

Requested permission to sell
Malt liquors to civilians
by wholesale.

Citizens,

[Signature]
Respectfully referred to Mr. J. A. McCarty, Post-MASTER, to know if the applicant is legal. If so to be respectable? Are the enam school board orders upon the subject of the dispensation of liquors? Is he engaged in business at this time? Do you recommend him for the franchise of selling malt liquors?

By command of

Mayor

Post Master Office

Also the 14th inst. Respectfully returned. This firm is respectable, wholesale dealers.
Alexandria Va. June 16th 1864

Brgt Gen J P Slough
Military Governor

Sir,

The undersigned, a Wholesale Provision Dealer, doing business at No. 41 King Street, respectfully request a license to sell malt liquors to Civilians at Wholesale.

As to our Character and Standing, we would respectfully refer you to any firm in our line transacting business in this city, and in case such permit is granted us, we will give bonds in whatever amount you may demand for the faithful observance of all laws and restrictions.

Respectfully yours at Hand,

Green Burnham & Green
Moody Houghick
June 1864

2 or more
PERMIT TO SELL ARMS.


Headquarters St. Louis District,

St. Louis, Missouri, 18th A.D. 1864.

McIlvain, Michel & Co., a citizen of the county of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, doing business at the City of St. Louis in said county, as a Merchant, having made application at these Headquarters to keep for sale, and to sell FIRE ARMS AND AMMUNITION, in conformity with the Provision of General Order No. 32, Department of the Missouri, series of 1864, and having filed his bond in the sum of two thousand dollars, and made satisfactory proof of loyalty and reliability, he is hereby authorized to keep for sale at his place of business, and to sell to loyal citizens, and soldiers in the service of the United States, and to no others, fire arms and ammunition: Provided, that he will make no sale, except in legitimate trade with loyal purchasers from sections of country west of the State of Missouri, until the purchaser shall exhibit a written permit, authorizing him to make such purchase, signed by the Provost Marshal General of the Department, and approved by the Commanding Officer of this District.

IN SUPPLEMENT, one copy to the applicant, one to be kept with this.

Thos. Ensign

Capt. B. L. Camp, Master,
Near Annapolis, June 16, 1861.

Boat Adrian B.
Lat. 94th N. 3 Deg. 30th West,
Bondy Port, SC.

Requests that a communication be addressed to Mr. St. Webster, requesting him to report at New Brunswick, relative to language used by Mr. F. Menken.
Head Quarters Camp parole.
Annapolis MD.
June 10th 1864.

Capt. F. Kepner
Brevet Captain
1st Illinois Mil. Co.

I beg leave to request
That you will please address a commu-
nication to Col. W. B. Selway Esq.,
requesting him to call in person
at this head quarters, for the
purpose of consulting with me,
in relation to the language recently
used by Mr. J. Menker.

Respectfully,
John C. Sharp
Adjutant 1st Illinois Mil. Co.

Capt. F. Kepner
June 15, 1864

Francis H. Harrison

& Edw. M. Walker

10

The United States of America

Bond

$[illegible]
Know all Men by these Presents:

THAT WE, Francis H. Harrison, Junior, of No. 32 Royal Street, City of Alexandria, and Edward M. Walton, President of the same city,

are held and firmly bound to the United States of America, in the sum of one thousand dollars, for which payment well and truly to be made, we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns, jointly and severally firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals, at the City of Alexandria, Va., this 14th day of June, in the year 1864.

Whereas by a Notice, bearing date, "Headquarters Military Governor, Alexandria, Va. June 14th, 1864," issued by command of General J. P. Slough, Military Governor, permission is granted to the above named Francis H. Harrison in common with other loyal and respectable citizens, to sell and dispose of Malt Liquors to civilians, under such regulations as may be from time to time established, and whereas, Military Orders are now in existence, prohibiting the sale of Malt or Spirituous Liquors to any person whatsoever, and whereas it is the intent and meaning of said first named order, that nothing therein contained shall be so construed as to effect such prohibition, except so far as it relates to the sale of Malt Liquors to civilians.

Therefore the condition of the above obligation is such, that if the above named Francis H. Harrison shall well and faithfully obey the provisions of said order, and the rules established for the regulation of such traffic. Then the above obligation to be null and void, otherwise to remain in full force and effect.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals, the day and year above written.

[Signatures]

Sealed and Delivered in presence of:

[Seals]
State of Virginia  
County of Alexandria  

On this 1st day of June in the year 1864 before me, a Notary Public in and for the County of Alexandria personally appeared Sam. de Flanin and Edward E. Walker to me known and who being duly sworn, on oath declared that they executed the foregoing instrument, being at the time fully aware of the contents thereof.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and subscribed the day and year last written.

[Signature]

W. Duane  
Notary Public
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas

Jan 15, 1864.

I, Alonzo Reed, do certify, in addition to any statement of March 13th 1864, that I have been informed that the name of the man who bought the horses alluded to in said statement, is William Nick, of Saint Joseph, Missouri, and that he bought them for Henry P. McClune, Captain of the Plains on St. Joe Wh.

McClune sold the horses to J. F. Jackson of Saint Joe. My witness in the case is Frank Arndt of St. Joe. I have been informed that the輕開發 is in possession of civil authority in St. Joe.

Alonzo Reed

The above statement was made before me by Mr. Reed in person.

P. O. Addressee on my order written

Respectfully remainning

Luke A. Davis

[Signature]
Baltimore V J 1820 27 64
W. I. Military Commission
Q. W. D. Smith
Capt. Judge Advocate
Request the following named persons to the N. D. Commission for this
George Emrich
Mathew Jones
R. A. Blackiston
John H. D. Wankin

Prumus sent for P M O S A S June 17 1864
A. P. Long
Sheriff of Clay Co., Mo.

Receipt of A. P. Long, Sheriff of Clay County, for the following named prisoners turned over to the civil authorities for trial.

Jack Bryan
James Bryan
Milton Hogan
Oliver P. Mitchell
Marvin Patchman.

[Signature]

A. P. M. O. 7th Pdt. Dkt. 10203
Liberty Mo. June 24th
[Signature]
Ass. Provost Marshal's Office,
SEVENTH SUB-DISTRICT, NORTH MISSOURI,
Liberty, June 7th, 1864.

Received this ninth day of June 1864, the following prisoners turned over to me by Captain Sandlun, 6th U.S. Cav. Troop, 7th Sub-District, North Mo.

Jack Boyar
James Boyar
William Hogan
Oliver J. Mitchell

Raswell Barefoot

A. R. Long, Sheriff
of Clay County, Missouri
Baltimore Ind. March 1761
Respectfully returned to Col. E. D. Plowden [illegible] whose attention is invited to the enclosed copy of the record in this case. The originals were forwarded to Col. A. Hafler [illegible] Inspector General, as it was by him referred to this office.

[Signature]

Naj. York City

Recd. A.D. June 14 64
War Department  
Adjutant General's Office  
Washington June 10, 1864

Major General Lewis Wallace  
Commanding Middle Department  
Baltimore, Md.

Sir,

I have respectfully to acknowledge the receipt of a communication from Brig. General Taylor dated the 6th and transmitted through your Headquarters on the 7th instant, to accompany other papers in the case stated to have been forwarded June 3, 1864 to this Office. This communication relates to the imprisonment of Geo. A. Moody and William Jones at Upper Marlboro.

The previous papers referred to have not been accorded at this Office and it is desired that copies be furnished.
if possible.

Dear Sir, Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

E. Townsend
Assistant Adjutant General
State Constitution Convention
Chesapeake, June 2, 1867

Hon. W. H. Goldsborough
Pres. of Convention

Towards list of names of members who desire standing powers.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Reed H. Surr. June 2, 1867
John S. Warrenton

Post Adjutant

Dear Sir,

In compliance with your request, I herewith furnish the names of the following members of the Convention for Standing Papers:

John Lee, of Queen Anne's County
Charles S. Parmer, of Calvert Co.
E. J. Chambers, of Kent Co.
D. C. Blake, of Do.

Benjamin, of Queen Anne's Co.
John Brown, of Do.

Yours respectfully,

Henry W. Goldsborough
President
Baltimore, June 17, 1844

Medical Surveys Office

Chist, C. Lt.

Reply to a favour from Col. Woolley in reference to a Landsort granted to Mrs. Josephine Turner, & Mrs. Mary Land.

[Signature]
Medical Purveyor's Office,

Baltimore, Md. 1864.

Sir,

In reply to your favor just received, in regard to the case of Miss Josephine Dennis, to whom a passport was granted, on the 13th instant, to visit the Eastern Shore of Maryland, I am bound to call to you recollections, as a part of the explanation the interview had with you at your office on the morning of the 13th instant.

You will remember that I first inquired whether parties were invariably required to visit your office in person to procure passports, and was answered in the affirmative. Then alluded to the condition of Miss Mary Hand, (Miss Dennis' companion,) who was ill in bed, and could not attend at your quarters. You stated that, when persons were sick, the passports were not allowed if without the necessity of the usual visit. — You then enquired with me.
I could reach for the loyalty of the facts. I summenced distinctly on the question, stating that I believed them to be Southern sympathizers, but that they desired, with one of our most loyal citizens (Dr. Thomas H. Oringey, Fayette, Ky.) and were themselves, so far as I knew, very humble; that during a long acquaintance, she had not heard them express any violent sentiments against the Government.

This was the amount of our conversation in regard to these ladies, and I was referred at once to Mrs. Oringey, who expressed no dissatisfaction at my refusal to vouch for her loyalty, but declared her intention to go down to you office in the evening, comply with her terms by taking the oath and procuring her passport. There suspected my connection with the matter was at an end; but at noon Mrs. Oringey herself (who has been for some time in delicate health) was taken suddenly very sick and upon that ground simply (as my note to your chief attist) I wrote for
The passports—since you had informed me that in the case of sicknees, parties would not be required to attend in person.

Even then, it would not have written for the passports had I not known that they had issued for other persons (without her actual attendance). At the request of Mr. Linke and President of our Department, and not at all, had not the King expressed the attack of sickness, expressed her intention (which she would not deny) to take the required oath.

My attitude to the Government, during its entire struggle to well understand in the community—had, to careful have I always been to endeavor her disloyal person (as can be shown at any time) refused persistantly to aid my own Father, when in danger as, it was necessary to endeavor his loyalty or compromise, in the smallest degree, my fealty to my own meat, which next to my God, is the dearest object of my idolatry.

Hoping that this wi-
- planation may seem quite foreign.
I have the honor to be
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Lee 1849
Madison, Wisconsin

[Signature]

Lee 1849
Wm. S. Marshall
W. S. Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith

Capt. & Judge Advocate

Requests that Benjamin F. Brown, Thomas G. Brown & Nathaniel J. Mower be sent to these Rooms for Trial.

C. S.

Received from Marshal June 1st 1864

[Signature]
U.S. Military Commission
No. 12
 Rt. Hon. T. B. A.

Major W. F. Haas
Act Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps

Major

Share

the honor to request that Benjamin
and Thomas C. Brown be sent to their
rooms by 9 o'clock on the morrow also
Sorrey F. Wilcox by 10 o'clock for trial
under suitable guard.

I have the honor to be
Your obedient servant,

J. M. Smith
Capt. & 1st Asst. Advocate

&

Sent this Am.
Cuts

Sent for 3 June 1864.

June 3/64.
M. S. Military Commission
R. St Paul, St. Baltimore
June 8th 1864

To Col. Woolley

Please send to thos. Crofts by Capt. Lock this morning Benjamin F. Brown for trial and oblige your obedient servant

E. W. Read
Capt. Justice Advocate

Prisoner put for
Plattimond June 16th
W.C. Military Commission
G.W. P. Smith
Capt. Hyde Advocate
Wants H.W. Edwards by 10 A.M. and
Richard Cally 9 A.M. June 11th for trial

Act.
A. F. F. Remount
Balt. MD

P. Col. J. A. Blake

June 10th 1864

Capt. J. Marshall

Balt.

Colonel

I have the honor to inform you that I will want A. M. Edwards by 8 A.M. to-morrow and Richard Hall by 9 A.M. to-morrow from your immediate

Yours obediently,

Capt. J. Marshall

Capt. J. Marshall
Baltimore June 9th 1864

W. S. Military Commission

G. W. S. Smith
Captain Judge Advocate

Request that prisoner Alexander M. Edwards be sent to the rear for trial June 11th. Prisoner been on south 7 miles not wanted any longer. On Friday morning wants Richard Hall.

[Signature]

Received in Provost office June 9th 1864
U.S. Military Commission
12th Pa. M.Battalion Co.M
Baltimore
June 9th 1864

Colonel

Gentlemen,

Honor to request that Alexander M. Edwards, a prisoner in your charge, be sent to these
Courts for trial at 10 o'clock on Monday morning
at 8.30 A.M.

I will not want earthly miles any
longer.

I shall want one Friday.Morning.

Richard Angel

I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant,

Capt. Judge Advocate
Received at the War Office, June 9, 1864.

Compared with

1st.

1021

W.S. Military Commission

J. H. P. Smith

Capt. and Judge Advocate

Informs Col. Woolsey, Prov. Gen. that

B. H. & Thomas Brown will not be needed any longer.

Smith & Miles & Richard Hall wanted at

Q. A. M. to-morrow.

Col. C.
June 14, 1864

Office

J. P. Webster

Com of Prisoners

In compliance with a request from Capt. G. H. Smith, from and to

W. Price & John Ferguson to

report at 9 a.m.

Capt. J. O. Judson

June 14, 64
Respectfully referred to
H.L. Holt, Hon. President Marshal
With the request that if the two
Persons named Beech & Dewell
Be in your charge that they be
Sent to these Rooms for Trial
This morning.

G.W. Smith
Capt. and Judge Advocate

June 13th, 1864

June 14th, 1864
Office Commissary of Prisoners

Fort McHenry, Md. June 13, 1864

Capt. W. Smith

Judge Advocate

[Handwritten text]

In compliance with your request I have the honor to forward to your Fort Price & John Ferguson. under guard with instructions to report to you at 9 A.M.

Hillery Birch & Samuel Dewell and not here, nor do their names appear on the records of this office.

Very Respectfully,

J. W. [Signature]

Adj. of P.O.
Military Commission
G. W. P. Smith
Capt. Judge Advocate
Wants Henry Birch & Samuel Swell for trial

CJ

P.M. O 6 0C June 17, 1864
Military Commission
2201 Pearl St., Baltimore, Md.
June 17th, 1810

L. Col. Woolley
Provent. Marshal

Colonel

Phys.

Capt. Kelley, Bench & Samuel Pinckney to
their rooms as soon as possible for their
Bond & Evidence

E. J. Weather

Capt. Pegg Davenport
Baltimore, June 18th, 1864

W. C. N. Military Commission

Capt. G. W. F. Smith

Capt. Hurley, Advocate

Sends Summons for Witnesses to appear on Sunday June 21st for the following named Men for trial by

Wm. Barton
Alexander Harkey
Robert Longsdale
John Davis
John McHenry

C.C.

Prisoners sent for P.M. C.O. 6 W.C. June 19th.
U.S. Military Commission
12 Dr. Paul St Gallenroom

Lt. Col. Moorely
Provoost Marshal
87th Army Corps

Colonel,

I have the honor to forward to you Commons for past
under your charge. It appears as evident on next
Saturday the 21st Inst. Also a Commons for yourself
and Lt. H. S. Smith.

I therefore respectfully ask that the following names of
persons be sent to those rooms on Monday
next for Your Maj.

John Hatton
Alexander Harlow
Robert Langdale
John Fox
John Melfer

I send the above to be
Your Maj's servant,

Capt. Smith
Baltimore June 20th 1864

U. S. Military Commission

Q. W. P. Smith

Capt. Judge Advocate

Request the following named men for arraignment:

James Kearney
Rob. Raynor
FREDERICK C. FRANCIS & SMITH
Mrs. J. H. Rudes
J. W. C. MUNN
George Paul

[Signature]

OFFICE DEP. MARSHAL
Balt. June 20th

Desire returned to Capt. Judge Advocate under asking informations of the within named persons are to be arraigned on June 30th on the day 20th

M P. Moore and Paul are now at Scowcroft's for the purpose of communicating

[Signature]

J. R. S. Dep. Asst. U. S. Marshal

P.O. 9th A. to June 20th 1864
U.S. Mt. Compas
Baltimore, Md.
June 20.

Respectfully submit with the information that the date is meant for 20th, as it will be arranged this afternoon.

Respectfully,

Cap. J. A.

Geo. Smith
Mr. L. Military C. Commissary
Baltimore, Md.
L. Col. Woollcy
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps.

Colonel Drane:

I have the honor to request that the following named persons be sent to these room for arraignment this morning

D. Powell, Harrison
R. D. Alphander
Frederick A. Francis, D. Smith
M. H. Rogers
J. W. C. Moore
George Powell
Fred. Johnson

I have the honor to be
Your obedient servant

Capt. R. D. Stover, Advocate
W.W. Military Committee

G. W. R. Smith
Capt. Judge Advocate

Asking the following named prisoners in C. R. Maulin Case be sent to the Committee immediately

1. Col. Wolley
2. Mr. R. Smith
3. Capt. Kyce
4. Richard Ellis
5. John Kemmegan
6. Mr. Steven
7. Wm. H. Daily

P.M. 6° A.M. 8° June 21st 1864
U.S. Military Commission  
12 St Paul's Pk. Baltimore Md  
June 21st 1864  
Lieut. Col Woodley  
Provost Marshal  
8th Army Corps  

Colonel  
I have the honor to inform you that this Commission is now waiting for the Writs in J. B. Widmark's care,  
If the are in your Custody please have them sent her immediately.  

P.S. I have  
Richard Ellis  
John Brannan  
Wm. Stevens  
Wm H Bailey  

Also, Col Woodley  
S H B Smith  

Capt. A judge Advocate
Office Territory of the
United States
June 19, 1843

Respectfully return
to Captain C. Wheat,
None of the within named
men are here.

The duty is not to
be performed as
northern are
not returned to the
best since last that
be sent to your office.

J. H. H. Bailey
Chief of Police.

U.S. Military Commission
19th Ward, 9th Division
June 19, 1843

Respectfully referred to Mr.
Chick, District Marshal,
for his information
with the request that if
if the within named persons
at your office, that they
be sent to your office.

Respectfully,

J. H. H. Bailey
Chaplain

[Signature]

[Note: The bottom portion of the page is not fully legible, containing what appears to be additional text or signatures.]
U.S. Military Commission
12 W. Pearl St., Baltimore, Md
June 1864

Commission of Prisoners
H. W. McCutcheon

I have the honor to request that the enclosed summonses be served upon the parties in your charge and that they be sent to these rooms on Tuesday the 21st at 8.30 A.M. as witnesses in the care of the U.S. Sg't John F. Marvin in the care of the following named prisoners as under your charge that they be sent to these rooms for trial on Monday Morning by:

John McCutcheon, John Davis
Alexander Hussey, John, Halton, Robert Linsdale

I have the honor to be,
Your Old Servant

E. M. Smith
Capt. Judge Advocate
1804

J. C. Smith

Cpt. & Jndge. Advocate

Regrett the following named

Men for Arraignment

Wm. N. H. Mose

George. Paul

M. H. Rogers
U.S. Military Commissary
12th Pzg. (P.) Btlm.

June 21st 1864

St. Col. Moore
Provost Marshall
S. Army Corps

Colonel

I have the honor to request that prisoners J. W. Moore and George Paul be sent to those rooms for arrement to move our prisoners at 5:30 A.M. Also, Mrs. H. Rogers at the same time. Also, that you will not send the Corporal that came for charge of guard to the rooms again, as he did not know the prisoners he had under his charge. The only known fact he had of them but could not point them out.

I have just sent the Guard to prisoners back to the Military Prison.

I have the honor to be

Your faithful servant,

[Signature]

Capt. [Signature]
Battlin in June 22.

U.S. Military Commission

G. M. P. Smith

Capt. Judge Advocate

Request the following named prisoners for trial:

Hillery Burch

Samuel Bevill

John H. Rankin

Francis E. Smith, Jr., Fred Smith

Robt. Alexander

Fred Torrey

Powell Handren

Also all the witnesses you have in the case of, U. S. D. K.

J. R. Rankin

[Signature]

[Date: June 22, 1864]
U.S. Military Commissary
12th Pa. V. I. Baltimore
June 22nd 1861

Lieut. Col. Mosely
Provost Marshal 1st Army Corps
Col. 

The Hon. or the request that the following named
Prisoners be sent to these rooms for Trial at
8:30 A.M.

Cellar Bosch
Samuel Powell
John R. Hankein
Francis E. Smith the Fred E. Smith
Robert McPancer
Fred. Sommer and
Powell Harrison

Also, all the prisoners open bond in the case
of the United States of J. R. Hankein.

I would also enquire whether Ziram
McCaley is in our charge or at Fort
McHenry

I have the honor to be
Your obedient servant,

C. W. Smith

Capt. 6. Prage Advocate
W. S. Military Commission
G. W. T. Smith
Capt. & Judge Advocate
States that Monroe & Paul are wanted for assignment.

AS
U. S. Military Commission
12 St. Paul St. Baltimore
June 22d 1864

Lt. Col. John Woolery
Provost Marshal
St. Army Co.

Colonel

I have the honor to inform you that only one
Sentence (Note) has been received at these rooms this
morning.

My request of yesterday was for Moore, Paul, &
Roger.

Moore and Paul are wanted for Arraignment
this morning.

I am the honorable
Your Old Servant

M. H. Smith
Captain 8th U.S. Artillery
Baltimore, June 24th 1844

W. H. Military Commission

G. M. Smith

Capt. Judge Advocate

Requesting the following men for trial

Fred. Rooney

Francis E. Smith

Powell Harrison

Robt. Alexander

Samuel Price

Mr. H. Rogers

Alexander Earley

R. M. Curley

O.K.

P.M.O.S. A.B. June 24th 1844
U. S. Military Commission
12014 and 999 Baltimore
L. M. J. M. Dooly
Provo. Marshal
3d. Amy. Co. 23d
Colonel

I humbly request that Fred. from
Francis E. Smith, Powell, Harrison, and
Alexander Parmer, Powell, Alexander
Hearby and W. McCalley be sent to those
Homes for trial tomorrow at 8:30 A.M.
They humbly be
Good. Oat. Servant

Capt. J. R. Adair.

P.S. I have just sent the stores back
that I bought this morning.
Buch. card is over.
Baltimore June 23, 1864

U. S. Military Commission

G. W. P. Smith

Capt. Judge Advocate

Request the following named prisoners

Wm. E. Rogers

Fred Torney

Fred T. Smith & Francis Clinton

Mathew Hines

Complete# gen.

Wm.
O. S. Military Commission
April 8th Baltimore

Jno. L. Bower
Proven Marshal
St. Aug. Caes.

Colonel Phane

The honor to request that the following
named persons be sent to the rearroom two
morning morning at 8.30 A.M. by
Dr. H. Rogers
Ford. Turner
Jer. S. Doult Ale, Francis Stith
Matthew Harris

L. H. Sch competence to the
Gen. Cholett Swant
Capt. Smith
Capt. H. Presedtman
10222 Baltimore June 23rd

U.S. Military Commission

J.M. Smith
Capt. Judge Advocate

Requesting the following named men for tribal

John Koolton
Alex. Harley
Mr. L. Rogers
John Davies
Rott Langsdale
John M. Kennedy

Sir

CJW
U.S. Military Commission
1201 Poe St. Baltimore
June 23rd 1864

Lt. Col. Wooton
Provost Marshal
St. Army Corps

Gen. J.

Have the honor to request that the following named persons be sent to three o'clock this afternoon at 3 o'clock to

John Hatton
Alexander Hays
M. H. Rogers
John James
Robert Langdale
Dr. E. B. Hunsing

There the honor to be

Your obedient servant

Capt. Judah
Assistant
Baltimore, June 23, 1864

U.S. Military Commission

G. W. T. Smith

Request the following named

men for trial

F. E. Smith

Powell Harris

R. Alexander

R. A. McCauley

P. H. Frankin. Also Metcalf

Nye Ellery, Brainard, &c.

A. Rogers

C. T.

P.M.O.P. A.D. June 26, 1864
U.S. Military Commission

12 St Paul. St. Baltimore

June 28th, 1862

Lithold F. Kellogg
Provost Marshal
6th Army Corp.

Colonel

I have the honor to

request that the following named persons
be sent to these rooms for Trial on Monday Morning
the 27th inst. at 8.30 A.M.

T. E. Smith

Pamuel Harrison

R. Alphonse

R. A. Incehalley

J. H. Maxten & Metulees (Vigd, Ellan's & Brodugan)

and OMe & 20 Negroes

I have the honor to be

Your Old Servant

[Signature]

Capt. & Judge Advocate
Baltimore June 14th 1864

Frederick Bernal
British Consul

calls the attention of Maj. Haynes to the cases of Cox & John (Clarina) British Subjects...asks the cases to be examined.

C.B.

Success to your case.

Assuredly.

June
Baltimore, 1st June, 1844

Dear Sir,

In continuation from our conversation yesterday, I beg to remind you of the case of Mr. X, the watchman, accused of having stolen gold to defray his wife's expenses. She is always here with a distinguishing face, and only wants to examine...
And see whether you think the

than

Here, faithfully,

Dear Sir,

And if we could hit

upon a plan for simplifying our

work respecting the British objects,

she find their way to your charge.
Baltimore, May 21, 1861
U.S. Military Commission

O. C. Smith
Capt., Judge Advocate.

Requests the following named prisoners be tried for crime of
Anderson, James
from Tennessee

Wm. H. Rogers
U. S. Military Commission

12 S. Pearl St.

June 27th, 1864

Lt. Col. Fordley

Proctor Marshall

1st Army Corps

Colonel

I have the honor to request that the following named prisoners be sent to these rooms for trial at 8.30 A.M. tomorrow. —viz—

Matias Horner

Aged Journey

A. N. Rogers

I have the honor to be,
Your Obedient Servant,

Capt. Judge Advocate

Capt. R. Smith
Baltimore, June 29th, 1864

W. H. P. Smith, Capt. 20th Iowa

C. W. P. Smith, Capt. 20th Iowa

Requests the following named prisoners be sent for trial to Annapolis at 10 a.m. on:
Fred Tunney
Fred Thompson
J. H. Ellis
J. Frumigan

O. L. C.
U. S. Military Commission
12 W. Pratt Street
Baltimore
June 27, 1862

Col. Woolley
Provison Marshall
8th Army Corps

I have the honor to request that the following named prisoners be sent to there round to ansoro.
at 10.30 A.M.

M. H. Reynolds
Fred. Hancock
Matthiews
J. M. Meade
R. M. Ellis
F. M. Ellis
J. Brawanian

These the their to be Your obedient servants

[Signature]
Office of Proctor March
Nashville Tenn
April 8, 1861

Cowley John
Brown James
McFarland

Statements of Mr. Uri Ryerson in the case of assisting Federal Deserter to escape across the River (toward Harris' Island) without being noticed by the Federal soldiers in possession and enquiring about his premises.

Cris
J. B. Lawrence

Permit to ship from
Cincinnati to Nashville.
200 bushels whiskey.
12 barrels champagne.
Baltimore, June 30, 1864

W. S. Military, Commissary

10230 Capt. B. F. Smith

Capt. to Judge Advocate

Request the following named prisoners be returned

from C. Rogers

B. Tomney

W. Matthewkins

Capt. Hayes B. Ellis

Richard Eadie Ellis

J. McViegan

Enlisted with

[Signature]
U. S. Military Commission
12 W. Pratt St. Baltimore Md.
June 30th 1864

Provoost Marshal.
8th Army. Corps

Colonel

I have the honor to request that the following named prisoners be sent to their rooms at 6 30 A.M.
tomorrow, viz.

Lt. J. C. Leary.

Capt. R. D. Ellis.

J. Brumgan.

I have the honor to be

Yours obediently,

Geo. W. Smith
Capt. 7th. Judge Advocate
My forces Clarksville

10231

Hoofer. J. W.

We. Metcalf.

Reports the names of persons and places that have taken shelter in licensed to
sell liquors in less quantity
than one [illegible] Saloon.
To your orders I have the honor to submit for your inspection the following list of names of persons & firms in this city, each of whom have taken out a license to sell liquors in less quantity than one 10 gal. Each of these named persons or separate firms have paid to Capt. J. D. Morgan Provost Marshal at this Post the sum of thirty seven dollars & fifty cents ($37.50) for the license for the current quarter.

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There may be others whose names I have not obtained, but will make effort to get them, and send with my
I have information of fines to the amount of $100 per hundred dollars which have been imposed by the military authorities at this post, but I have not a complete knowledge of the several cases. One of a man named Hopkins, a resident of this city who paid to Capt. J.D. Work, paid marshal, a fine of $50, fifty dollars, said fine imposed by Col. A.A. Smith Post Commandant.

I am very respectfully,
Your old friend,

J. H. Work

U.S. Deputy
Harrodsburg, June
18232
June 8th 1823

Ally N.C.
Hussey M.P. 1.15

Statement of S.J.
Stairway dray man
in the care of

Gis
Office of Assistant Marshal  
Abbeville, South Carolina  
S. J. Starbuck, drug store, makes the following statement.

About four months ago, kind me and John Hay to land some goods from the Post Commissary to Camp Smith, movement to the Commissary and get a load consisting of two (2) barrels of sugar and two (2) barrels of coffee. I gave John Hay a load of candles.

I told him that the load was to go to Camp Smith and that a team would meet us on Broad St. and show us the way. The man did meet us and directed us to drive the load up to a grocery store at the junction of Market St. and Main Street, where we unloaded the goods.

About two weeks ago this same man employed me to land another load, also hired our Griff, Burnett, drayman, and we land the load at Camp Smith. My load consisted this time of about the same as the first, only

I had four (4) boxes of spergo candles. I did not write which. I have drawn four
loads in all and each time delivered there at the same place, the men who employed me continued me strictly to let me one know "all Venues." I know of none (? loads being landed from this same place and drawn and delivered at the same place, on Market Pl. at the junction of Main, Fore and Pike. I landed four (? loads forman landed two (? loads that I know of. Burnett one and Corbett landed two (? loads. The men that hired me paid "the charges ready" and made very cautious in all their actions. I charged two hundred dollars a load. 23rd of October.

James W. Starkey

This 5th day of January 1861 at three o'clock P.M.
10232
Nov 29-64

Reason: Petition

Letter from

Capt. Henry P. M.

Concerning oath of allegiance

Mil. Bros.,

Dist. of Texas.

Leff. 19th 1864.

The Provo. Marshal
at Gallatin Lem.

will preserve the

Handwritten oath of

allegiance until

the Decisions in the

case of C. Burden is

published in time

either returns it to
hence or keep it on file in the office as the decision may indicate —

The money and other property taken from said Perdue will be preserved until the case is heard from, and then disposed of as the decision may warrant.

F. M. W. Fall
Capt. 8th Line Co. W.
Judge Advocate
Provost Marshal's Office,
Gallatin, Tenn., June 29th, 1864

Sir,

There are now in jail at this Post, J. O. Mathews of Reason Pierce, charged with dealing in Bushwhackers.

They were arrested by Capt. Wills of the 13th Tenn. Cav. now stationed at Loudon Tunnel. He says he can furnish the requisites proof.

Dear Capt.

I beg respectfully yours obediently,

Capt. W. S. Fack, Gen'l Dep't.


Capt. W. Fall, Judge Dep't. Military Commission Gallatin Tenn.
Military Pass
Mitchellville Station
Dec. 4, 1862

(Signed & Packet)
Pass & Return Pursue
Through our lines until further orders
by order of Col. C. P. Smith
Commanding Post
Capt. E. D. Sullivan
Oath of Allegiance
I, [Name], do solemnly swear or affirm that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the laws made in pursuance thereof.
And that I will not take up arms against the United States or give aid or comfort or furnish information directly or indirectly to any person or persons belonging to and of the said Confederate States who are now or may be in rebellion against the Government of the United States.
That if I do violate this oath the penalty for the violation of this oath is death.
Witness: [Signatures]
[Signature]
Reverend [Signature]
Norfolk, June 8th, 1864

Paul S. of, and others

Statement regarding the affairs of the American Line of Norfolk and request for the effects of the Sep., which were in the care of Mr. Lamb, acting President, whose property was confiscated.

Letter, Jan. 30th, 1866,

Enclosure.

[Signature]
Norfolk, June 8th 1861

Dear General,

Your attention is respectfully asked to the following statement of facts in regard to the American Insurance Company of this City, and the request based thereon.

In August of last year, in view of difficulties arising from the currency question, and the character of the assets of the Company, it was deemed advisable to suspend operations.

At that time the President, W.W. Grant Esq., tendered his resignation as such; and it being considered unnecessary, under the circumstances, to appoint a successor, Mr. Grant was requested in his capacity as a Director to assume possession of, and supervision over, the assets of the Company for the benefit of all concerned, which he consented to do. The said assets were still in his charge, when his house was taken possession of by the Military authority.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Company, June 1st, to take action in regard to requiring

Chief of the B趋于, assets to such possession.
Being under necessity by circumstances it was resolved that a communication, setting forth the facts in the case, be addressed to Brig. Genl. Shelby with the request that he will at his earliest convenience cause the said effects to be handed over to the Directors of the Company.

We are Gentlemen,

Very Respectfully,

J. M. Paul, Chairman

[Signature]

J. Whitaker

[Signature] Directors

Jas. Rushing, Col. Assistant

[Signature]

Brig. Genl. Shelby

[Signature]

Head Quartr.

Norfolk Va.
Norfolk July 7th 1864

Paul J. W.
Whitbread John B.

According to request transmit further information regarding the affairs of the American Flag Company.
Naples July 7th 1864

Capt. Thornton A.C.

Dear Sir,

In an interview with you after days since, you requested us to communicate in writing, further information relative to the affairs of the American Insurance Co.

In our former communications we stated all the facts in the case, and are at a loss what further to say on the subject. I feel that the Directors in the City are all loyal citizens; and that the agents of the Company consist of worthy, we believe, of various kinds, and bonds secured by real estate; with a small amount of personal circunence. It is desirable that the Co. shall have Early Possession of its Property in the event of our Policies expire early in August at which time a meeting of the Stockholders will be held for the purpose of determining upon some form of distribution.

We wrote a short note that the Stock and Contents were merely placed with Mr. Tandy temporarily (for safe keeping, as the office of the Co. being so near to other places, the Board of Directors will take pleasure in giving any information relative to its affairs, and hope that the Co. will soon be placed in possession of its Property.

We respectfully refer you.
We are, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

J. Mitchell
HEAD QUARTERS
District of Eastern Virginia,
Norfolk, Va., June 17th, 1861.

My Dear Sir:

Your communication regarding the American Insurance Co. to you, Shepley has been received and I desire we interview with you at your earliest convenience.

Yours, etc.

Capt. Ely,

Cdr. Ily.

Capt. Ely.

James A. Miller
Adjutant
Ordering Capt. Dumont, A. D. C.
to cause the safety of American
men be: to be delivered to the
provision of the service upon proof
of their loyalty.

Enclosure
SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 76

HEAD QUARTERS
District of Eastern Virginia,
Norfolk, Va., December 19th, 1864.

EXTRACT.

Upon the application of the
Director of the American Insurance Co.; it is
ordered that Capt. Geo. S. Thornton & Co.
should cause all the assets of said Company, formerly
in the hands of Geo. H. Lamb, together with the
safe in which the same were contained, to be delivered
to the Director of the American Insurance Co., upon
proof of their loyalty.

The delivery to be made where the safe now
is, at the house of Geo. H. Lamb.

By Command of Brig. General SHEPLEY:

George H. Thornton
Captain and Assistant Adjutant General.

Capt. Thornton
Nashville July 23rd 1864

Capt. C.G. Thompson

You will please deliver

to R. A. Rhett Esq. President "Jenney" of the Board of

Directors, the Books, Policies and other property belonging

to the American Insurance Company, now under the control of the Military Authorities.

We are

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

E. W. Park

J. B. Wingard

Lt. R. Judiciary

Personally appeared before me, a Notary Public, and

for the City of Nashville this day, the above named

Directors of the American Insurance Company, E. W. Park,

R. A. Rhett Esq., E. Windlow and J. R. Judiciary, are do

affixed to their certificates of captivity to the United

States.

[Signature]

Notary Public

July 25th 1864
Norfolk June 27th 1861

Received of Capt. Charles E. I. Thornton the safe of the American Insurance Co. together with all the books and accounts formerly in the hands of H. W. Lamb.

[Signature]

Print: for time: Am: del: for
Mt. Vernon Co
June 1861
Goldston J.W.
We three mar

Transmit list of oath administering during the month of May 1861

Citizen
List of births issued at Fort Vancouver in the Province of [illegible] on the 20th December 1853 of John Goldstein of Fort industry.

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I certify that the above exhibits a correct statement.

J. W. Goldstein
Dee. Q. Can. Pri. Marshal
2nd Dec. 1853
Office of Provey Master
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 10, 1835

York, Raleigh and Neziah Hildreth and others Citizens of Madison County, Ala.

J. H. Abbott makes declaration in cases of

[Signature]
Office Forest Merchant
Portsmouth June 3rd 1814

$14.75

Papers in case of
1824 School.
Bradford Hamblock.

Reign held by son
of Geo. Logan to
Thomas Golden Folgate.
III

Special Orders No. 113.

Lieutenant July 12, 1864, issued from Headquarters, 15th Army Corps. Maj. Gen. J. A. Logan, Commanding, directing that Hez. B. Childers and Bradford Hinnant, citizens of the State of Alabama, charged with being Conspiracies Agents for the Confederate Army, and with attempting or aiding in attempts to commit murder, be confined in the penitentiary at assistant, until such time as they can be tried for the same. As hereby confined, and shall remain there until execution.

By order of Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant,

W. D. Reaves,

Adjutant General.
Office Post Marshal.

Mankato, March 1st, 1864

Respectfully referred to Groo Rossby, Pro-

gram General, to

and Such GEO.

proceed to take

necessary in case

Major W. Homer.


Near Gen. Bull. into the


In order to take the

Annuals. Date. The

attention of Major W.

Homer, in order to the

insertion of order from

the War Office, a

copy of which, together

with the original order from

this War Office, shall be

sent to the Office of

Col. S. E. Chaffee

Col. S. E. Chaffee

Feb. 18th, 1864

By order of

W. H. Nelson, Maj.

W. H. Nelson, Maj.


1st Gen. U. S. Army.

I was taking care of my house in addition to all other business.

I am not a soldier and I can not fight. The Civil War is not my battle against my God. I am a Christian and I believe in my country.

I also was doing business in the Union supplies.

I was taking care of my house in addition to all other business.

I am not a soldier and I can not fight. The Civil War is not my battle against my God. I am a Christian and I believe in my country.
petitions. Sentenced by General Orders
pp. dated Head Quarters, Department
the Cumberland, Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 11th
64th to imprisonment in the Penitentiary
Nashville, Ten., at hard labor for the
2d of one (1.) year, and to an additional to satisfy a fine of Two-Thousand
1000 —) Dollars to the Government at Two
Dollars per day.
11th 64.

A. Campbell
Asst. Penitentiary, for Perry Co.

Nelson Carl Pfeifer

Asks Permission to Shipyard from Louisville or Cincinnati this 10th Day of July 1873

Cases of Whiskey
Nashville, June 8, 1861

Sir: G. C. A. Persaud,

Commissioner of Excise, “General,”

I respectfully ask your permission to bring to this city, taken from Louisville and Cincinnati, 30 hogsheads of rye whiskey, in pursuance of regulations to be supplied with the sale of the same to be governed by military orders.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]
June 15, 1854

Nashville, Tenn.

Banker W. G. Cash
And A. J. M.

Resents a fees for J. Shaffer
First Francis Reed from Louisville
To Nashville for 30 days.
OFFICE ASSISTANT QUARTERMASTER,
No. 21 Otter Street,

Nashville, Tenn. June 12th 1864

Captain T. O. Bigray
P.O. Marshall
Dist of Tennessee

Captain

I have the honor to request a pass for Mr. J.C. Price & Mr. Frank A. Bell from Mountville City to Nashville, Tenn. good until 15th of July or 30 days. The object in obtaining this pass, is that they may enable to them in order to prevent delay at Mountville, and unnecessary trouble they being on

Very respectfully,

Your obedient

Chas. Bigray
Capt of Drpt

for Capt. W. H. Anderson
13th U.S. Inf. O.O. McTeer
Nashville, Tenn.
June 15, 1864

Wm. R. Straw

Permission to ship from
Romo, Smith & Co. to M. Inclae
12 Barrels of Whiskey

C. W.

Jan. 10

12 H.

16 H.

4 H.

1 H.
Nashville, June 25, 1867

Mr. Geo. Bouseau,

Your petition move respectfully represent that he has fifty barrels of whiskey of his own manufacture that it was made in Smith County, Tennessee by your foreman and he now claims it is unsafe to Smith County and would be pleased you would allow him to remove the same to Nashville.

James B. White

Rome Smith &

White & West
No 107.99

Office for Marshal

November 12. 1859

[Handwritten text]

Forwarded; Charged; Sinking against Jno. James W. E. Janvier

[Handwritten text]

p. 1

[Handwritten text]

E. 18
Office Postmaster

Beaverton, Oregon, June 28th,

Major D. O'malley

Sir,

There is an order from the out of Portland for

Second Additional

Executive Charges and specifications against

James Jones, H. H. Warner, and John A. Haraty,

who claim to be W. S. R. R. Employees now who

are also sent under guard to you for trial.

Respectfully,

Your obd. Ser.

W. H. Kraft

Capt. 3rd Div.

Also.

Affidavits against John Haynes Citizen Charged

with "rum-running" and also the Pretence under-

which

W. H. C.
Baltimore, 6th June 1864,

Middle Department,

Instructed to release on parole until further orders, Mr. W. Nelson, C. J. Henderson, and Mrs. Henderson, who have been arrested for endeavoring to furnish arms to prisoners of the hospital. Members certain articles that may be allowed to go forward by the Board of the hospital over to Surgeon Thompson, &c., &c., for the use of the Whest in said Department. This receipt to be kept for same. Finally, herewith all good intentions for Rebel prisoners to be subjected, and a full report to be made to your Head. Esq.

M. H. B., Judge Advocate,
June 27th, 1864,
Head-Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

Baltimore, Md. March 25th, 1864.


General:

I am directed by the General Commanding, to instruct you, to
receive no parole, until further orders, such as Chas. Robinson and the
Dawsons, arrested by Capt. Hilker for sending boxes of goods, known
as to prisoners at Point Lookout.

The articles mentioned in the permit of Haymak, the
Pro-Marshall, viz: coat and pants of grey cloth, ordinary quality
will be allowed to go forward to their destination.

The residue of the contents of both boxes will be turned over
to Surgeon Simpson, Medical Director of A. A. Q. for the use of
the Hospitals in this Dept., and his receipt taken for the same.

Henceforth, all goods intended for rebel prisoners at Point
Lookout, will be seized, and a full report made to this Post Qd
of the names of the parties sending the same, together with an incor-
rect list of the goods seized.

(over)
As it is not considered consistent with good policy to encourage anywhere in this Department such manifestations of public sympathy. The formation of conventions in aid of rebel prisoners is especially objectionable.

Sam. [Signature]

Very respectfully,
Your [Signature]
Your [Signature]

Law. M'Call, 
[Signature]
As referred to the first Section
and referred to us

[Signature]

June 25, 1869
Baltimore, June 24th, 1861,

Mr. Billthum,

Baltimore, Marshall St.

Dear Sir, Col. H. Fitzpatrick writes me that he is under arrest by you under the suspicion of being a Federal. George is my nephew and his mother is now living with me. I know as a positive fact that he has never been in the Army nor has he been drafted at any time. Knowing the delicacy of his constitution I am satisfied he could never make a soldier. Hoping that the above statement may be satisfactory

I remain yours,

Geo. B. Clarke
Baltimore, Md.,
June 24, 1862.

Blumenberg, L.,
Captain and Probate Marshal
3d District of Maryland.

The following are the
names referred to:

Geo. Fitzgerald
Albert Lebode
S. S. Gaelsberg
James Carliel
Baltimore, June 24, 1864

John H. Williamson, Esq.
Deputy Register of Deeds

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your communication of 21st inst. Indeed it would state that the names of the parties contained therein do not appear upon the Roll of Drafted Men from this District.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Chief Proved Marshal 3rd District, Md.
Received 10243

Report of St. James Carpenters
3d sub. 21st. Nov. 1847
for
month of November received at
Marique NP. during the 3d
ending Dec 30 1847

cts.
Hall of Remembrance
Recalled and Confined at
Mexico D.F. during the
Month of June 1864 by

[Signature]

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30th Dist. Lt. Gov. of
Primary issued at Montana City
for the month ending June 30th.

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CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of

C.W. 186

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending 1862.

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Capt. Taylor's Report.
June 1871.
Citizens.
Cpl. J. Anderson
June 1875

I have found the residence of George. He is farming on the Singlety Farm about 5 miles west. I will see him soon.

Mr. Dinsmore reports:

Mr. Leach, residing at No. 196 Market St., says he has furnished the Southern Confederacy with money and would do it again if he was younger. He would take up arms and help to sink the damned abolition government and if it became necessary he would raise men to rob the town to assist the rebels. That Jeff Davis ought to be hanged. That Lincoln and all his abolitionists are set of damned rascals & thieves.

Mr. Riley reports:

Tilly & Emma Weaver have left the Lindell this morning. They occupied rooms 184715 opposite each other. A Bullman came to the Hotel this morning and enquired for them. He also enquired for Capt. Owen. He is registered as a piece. Owen & Co. Room 175.

Mr. Tenbensel picked up two men that he could give me the description of clothes that. He's leading one from the prison this morning and also one steers in regard to certain worm that of shall take advantage of by searching their premises.
to-mor-
Mr Bradd reported nothing of importance to day.
Sam Col.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient,
Aber Talbot,

Per C.W. Thorne, Cap.
Col. J.P. Sanderson

Mr. Olmstead reported

I have seen Mr. Olmstead yesterday. He is quite cautious in his talk, it is hard to learn anything of importance. His posse has come home and is in the store with him.

Mr. Snow says he has heard nothing concerning Wells except what I had told him.

Mr. Shirley has returned from Ell. He is staying at our house.

Mr. Young & Mr. Steidham reported in person nothing of importance to communicate.

Sam. Col.

Very Respectfully,

Yours Ob. Serv.

Peter Zeller

Chief Wt. S Police

Dept of War
Friend Louis Mc
January 4, 1864

Mr. J. P. Sanderson

Mr. Murphy reports

Engaged of Mr. Freeman 100 cegs Prime at $2.50 per ceg to receive it tomorrow (the 10th) I shall not be able to meet my engagement on account of not having funds. Will try to continue it if possible. He informs me that his brother has been in the business and he has known him to carry 100 ceg through the lines on his purse.

Mr. Oliver reports

Accurated information from Mr. Weller of store corner of 6th & Main who has taken his meals at this place. Mr. Weller stated that he furnished a horse to the Confederate at the Charleston offices on R. R. team. The railroad man himself says they did not send them back, says he intends to help them out that they were fighting for freedom of speech. This man is said against the government but guarded against owning that he was a rebel to me. But I was lied by a man who is strong Union man that that was the language he used. Once I would go back to I have learned that Shirley is from R. R. in the Senate R. R. 3rd State Board or some there. Also heard a representation to the Southern legislature is in the interest of speculation. Has gone home in 6th to-day will be back tomorrow.
Also the case of one of I Knowby who reported some
four months since. I met him to day he says that he
has been before them. Boards of examination to no
Surgery has been acceptable by all. He asks a chance
in the Navy at $1000 or in the Field at $1200
a contract Surgeon at the same price. I think
he will take contract Surgeon. I know our
Army is cursed with so many of just such men
and I would suggest that the matter be looked
into at the Board of Examination and if he is not
sound stop him if nothing else

I am Col.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.

Peter Fallon

Cpt. 3rd Docks
Handwritten text is not legible.
Little Rock, Arkansas, A.D. 1864


To Geo. P. Harms & J. G. Litter.

May 2 To furnishing Coffin & Trunk for Mr. Luskey (dec'd) $14.00

4 Child of E. Hinton 9.00

12 Child of Mr. Gibson 9.00

16 Lynzy Edwards (dec'd) 14.00

18 Peter Cox (dec'd) 14.00

21 David Hughes 14.00

18 Wife of Andy Rogers (dec'd) 14.00

24 Mrs. Phillips (dec'd) 14.00

25 John Edmiston (dec'd) 14.00

25 Child of John Edmiston 9.00

27 Daughter of Pvt. Bartlett 14.00

29 Child of Levi Fonte (dec'd) 9.00

29 A. J. Harms 320 acres 9.00

30 Mrs. Sarah PBS dec'd 14.00

30 Child of Mr. Walker 9.00

30 Mrs. Sarah Belote dec'd 14.00

30 John Vaughn (color) 14.00

$205.00

Received payment in full for the above.

Harms & Litter

Contractors

(Signed 5-1864)
Saint Louis Mo
June 1946

S. D. Jones, reports,

That he has been at the depot of
O. R. R. Co. I found that no such goods as those referred
to by S. H. D. Ludwig, M. P. No. 84 sub-district,
New York, March 15th had ever been shipped by them.
Nothing had any such been received at the North Mo
depot during the last two weeks.

Then, Riley reports

That B. Stein, informed him that a few days ago,
Boyd's, the shoes manufacturer, and Ice Cream Seller on
5th Ave., came into his store and remarked that S. C. Smith's
army was no farther than it was some months ago and
that he prayed to God that the Yankee Army would be
available before they could get into this town.

Mr. O'Connar reports

That Mr. B. and others wish him to endeavor
to procure the release of the prisoners. They are more content
in their conversation than they were.

Mr. Alavy reports

Nothing new at the front. All soldiers are
keen and all contacts are promising.
A. S. Murphy is safely located at the Boarding House of Miss E. Dickinson on Market Streeet will not have an opportunity of getting much acquainted for some days. Thinks the family pretty sound in well side.

Wm. Dickinson enters.

The following articles shipped by:

Anderson & Co.
3 Bottle Places
1 5000-content unknown

1 8 gallon Keg markers.
1 Bag Coffee Platte Valley
1 Stand Lard
1 Bag Lard not marked but was taken
(2 Bushel Potatoes) to Platte Valley.

Lt. James & shoulders

4 5000-gears

D. W. Dickinson reports

haven't been able to accomplish anything
to day with Mr. Dick or Lock.

Mr. Dickinson is a cattle dealer and a Rebel
but haven't enough evidence to commit him.

J. A. B.

Handwritten note:

From
dick
A. W. Conover
Kains & Dutie

$2,080.00

Paid June 5th, 1864.

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Received payment in full for the above

Karns & Letter
Contractors
June 20th

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[Signature]

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St Louis Mo  
June 20/4

Sd, J. B. Sanderson
Mr. Olmsted

Refers

Daniel Burnett a student at Colville & Boarder at Oliver's House is a low livered fellow as any in the town (as at liberty) says he was in the Rebel army & his Father has been in Fort at St Louis. O'Brien an Englishman as a consistent as most British subjects. If there is nothing against him more than my report, I would respectfully suggest that he be released. Brown is strong drink and thieving.

Gillison was out at the time the arrest was made, came back at 10 o'clock to get his baggage & left. Do not know where he is.

Frank Riley reports,

As I was leaving my boarding house this morning I met him as the postman and found the Metropolitan of May 30th. I案子 of Henry Bell where he got it. He said that a man in the Post Office gave it to him, he distributed several in the office. I asked him if it was in a wrapper he said no.

W.H. Olmsted reports,

The following shipments from the firm of Anderson & Co.
1 1/2 lb. flour 1 lb. sugar 1 lb. potatoes
1 box butter 1 lb. of ham & shoulder 1 box corn fruit
1 box coffee 1 lb. Rice 1 1/2 lb. of Measuring
The above named articles were shipped on board the Bell Humphrey, also the town place unknown.

1 Box marked grapes, 1 bill contents unknown.
1 18 gal. Keg, contents unknown.

Gas Humphrey, bound at the Green's River lately returned from Kentucky, left again for parts unknown, returned yesterday. He always was a devil of a man, but when he returned from Kentucky had plenty of money has no particular business.

Mr. Varney reports:

The man reports as a suspicious character is still stopping at the Dunning House, seen nothing of importance.

All Known places received 25 days 2 bills. Thorough more afterwards closed & marked 8th January at St. Louis, 2 casks.

Hutton & Co. 2 casks Beans received in stone also 1 Large Bag marked Lewiston the Honorable.

Mr. Doolittle reports:

That Stowmy & Co. bought 2 acres & 700 feet at Dunning house are supposed to sell contract and house. I have reason to think the

house kept by Row on Market & the rent of 2 years future.

Mr. Doolittle is making arrangements to keep a 😊

* * * * *

Being able to accommodate him. The boards at the commercial

house are principally citizens of St. Louis of very poor character.

I have no man among my men who is not known to avoid of them. I am able to keep a strong man to guard these so that it is all the way we can get.

I am Col.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obt. serv.

J. H. C.

[Signature]
19253

June 30, 1854

Prisoners Examined

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Olive Edmonson
Chief Deputy Marshal
Report
June 6, 1764
Citizen
Saint Louis Mo.
June 6, 1864

Col. J. F. Sanderson

Colonel.

Mr. Converse reports:

A pursuance to Special order No. 148 sent Mrs. Hunt in the office and had her make her statement-which you will find enclosed.

I then proceeded to Benton Barracks and called on the superintendent of the Contraband quarters. The superintendent was not in but the Clerk Mrs. Whitney gave me all the information in his possession. He found that the colored Hospital was broken into on the 24th day of June and that Millie Smith, Chloe & Annie Smith were taken over by the Contraband quarter. But we could not find anything of them in the quarter. The Clerk says the women & children can go & come when they please but they should be there according to their books. When they come in he will find out where she got possession of his children and who assisted her in doing it. There was no cavalry in the Barracks except the 14th Wisconsin.

Mr. Converse) reports:

The following articles shipped on board CSS Hillman:

5. Bbl. Flour
9. Barrels Cow Flour
3 Boxes Soap
2 Small Bgs Coffee
2 Small bags rice
1 Set of Home
1/2 Hl Vinegar
3 Bgs Potatoes
3 Demijohn contents unknown

Mr.新城 reports

The suspicious man reported at the Planters Hotel left today Cairo. I could learn nothing against him while here.

The firm of Gilchrist & Glass have sent nothing from their establishment to-day. Have received two large boxes of boots. have discovered nothing suspicious in their movements up to present time.

Mr. Statics reports

Mr. McFarland, a Rebel of Lincoln Co. confirmed one to-day that the Rebels with a large force are near Lexington. Mr. Bissielly states are with the Rebels.

I have just learned that the house known as the North Mississippi Hotel kept by Locke, is situated about 100 yds above the luminary of the 5th W. B. I shall attend to it tomorrow evening. McFarland, mentioned in the above reports barracks at this Hotel. In accordance with agreement with Mr. Chapman. I sent a man to search his baggage on Saturday evening at the
brass band, house Cor. 12 1/2 & Olive. He is said to be very much alarmed and left the house and is now brassing at the Commercial House Cor. of 5th & West. I instructed him to not be in a hurry about reporting but to keep off for a few days. Consequently I have no report from him this evening. Officer Murphy reports a suspicious man brassing at Mr. Dijon's on Market Street and occupying the same room with himself. This man acknowledges to have just returned from the South, replied by and have his baggage looked into without his knowledge. With this suspicion he has seen nothing suspicious except that Mr. Dijon is a strong rebel woman and would conceal a rebel if he should come to her house.

I am CXL

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Title]

[Position]
Statement of Mrs. G. L. Huns

In regard to the colored children from her on the 31st of May 1864.
Statement of Mrs. Hunt.

On the 24th day of May 1866 a soldier representing himself as belonging to the 18th U.S. Car. in C. Company with Mrs. Millie Ann Smith (Colonel) Mrs. Millie Honey came to my home and demanded the two children of said Millie Ann Smith, by name Alice aged 8 years & Delia 13 years. This soldier was dressed in Cavalry uniform armed with a musket & bayonet, and two revolvers in his belt. He had lost the middle finger on his right hand. There was two other soldiers in his company, but they did not come to the house. I demanded of him his authority for taking the children from me. He showed me a pass from Lt. Alvin Sel. Car. to said Millie Ann Smith to go to Alton as court for the Field & Staff Officers of the 18th U.S. Car. then stationed at Alton. I refused to give the children over to them. They were willing to go. After much roaring the children consented to go as the Major represented that they would never see their mother again. On my refusing to give up the children this soldier said that he had come for them and that he should take them.

Mrs. C. L. Hunt

A. B. Comer.
SANDERSON

Mr. Riley reports:
Billy has not returned. He is out on the Pacific Road. Emma Weaver and Mrs. Lingo came to the Pacific Depot this evening to meet him but they went back to Carondolet again. The Smithson mentioned in my last reports went to Jefferson Barracks today, and came back in a few hours. He and Brown have new information about the others. He seldom comes to the City.

Mr. Almstedt, Virgo, and Smithson have nothing of importance to report this evening.

I am not

Very Respectfully,

Your Assistant

Peter Blank
Chief U.S. Police

for W.C. Wyman, C.E.
 redesign

Report.

June 20/64

Citizens
Col J. Landers

Mr. Olmstead reports:

I learn that the brother of Mrs. Herman living in Nashville was here on the 16th had business with Maj. Earl Pershing & I learn from good authority this same brother was left by the Rebels in Nashville to give out the provisions to the garrison when the City was evacuated by the Rebels & he sold it to the Federal forces for a large sum of money & is now in the employment of our forces at Nashville but playing into the hands of the Rebels.

I also believe the whole family written with treason. I am also informed that Mr. Smith, Mrs. Herman's daughter is the best spied & is a tool used for conveying information & covering the conveying of goods to the Rebels.

Mr. Vibey reports:

The firm of Richman & Co. have shipped nothing to day, but received a lot of tobacco rats in sacks and grape.

Nothing now illegal in the establishment of P A Power & South Line.
Mrs. Riley reports

Mrs. Emma Weaver is in
Scarndolet—at Miss Long's. We did not
arrest her as Riley is in the country and
will be back in a few days. There is another
man about there who comes out at night
and returns to the City in the morning.

I am Col.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient
Peter Tallon
Chief U.S. Police
Dept. of Mo
Saint-Louis Mo.
June 15th, 1864

Report of Capt. Peter Fallon, Chief of
US Police Dept. of the Mo.

Present

Peter Fallon, Chief

A.B. Converse, Asst. Chief

O. Coring

A. Coring

J. L. Jones

E. H. Murphy

T. Riley

H. W. Heathcote

M. Nolan

R. C. Wymore

[Signature]

Peter Fallon
Chief US Police
Dept. of the Mo.
Capt. Fallons
Report,
June 15th

[Signature]
G. P. Sanderson,
My Obsequies report.

I called at 12 o'clock last evening. Saw four of the old
riders who appear satisfied that they got
off as well as they did. Saw Mr. O., who
expressed himself freely in seeming the matter
thinks it is as well for the horses that the
riders should leave as the house is filling
up with others & they must be more careful
hereafter. Says Col. Sanderson has through
the two latter rides and has all the privilege
that probably was necessary.

I attempted to see Mr. Graves, have not seen
him yet. Nothing new at the Commercial
where Mr. Shirley is absent again.

O. H. Stidham reports.

Mr. O. Craig, a Rebel Lt. is in
this city. Light complexion, light curly hair
oft 8 or 9 inches high. Blue eyes & about 30 years
of age. Resides about Leake or 4th St.

Mr. George J. Fremo, referred in person &
had nothing of importance to report.

I am Col. Paine Respectfully

Your Assistant,

E. T. Eller
C Jasper Falls
Report
June 14, 1864
Sirs,

Sanderson

New Orleans

Reported in frame but had nothing of importance to communicate.

Mr. Drumg reports

A case in hand that promises to prove of some importance but wishes some more time to investigate it before reporting on it. Nothing contraband shifted from the firm of Gilkerson & Sloos to day.

Mr. Stidman & Mr. Sneed reported in frame.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient,

Peter Lellan

Chef Mr. S. Polier.
Letter from
John A. Taylor to
David J. Banks

File

2 a.m. 6-1
Helen asks
June 17th

Dear Mr. Steele,

We have arrived at home safe and sound and would most respectfully return our kindest regards and well wishes.

We would also most respectfully represent that our civil officers have not as yet entered upon the discharge of their duties.

Paying in part to the action of Congress in regard to our senators and representatives and also in part as to information from yourself in regard to this matter, as
Curt Buford has not as yet been informed of your wishes in this respect. Curt Buford makes no objection but is desirous to know your wishes of which we hope you will inform him at once, as the life and permanence of our State Government depends upon the immediate action of the Sheriffs and collectors throughout the State.

Most respectfully,
Your obedient servants

[Signature]

Mr. J. Hanks
Affidavit of Barrill & Martin

June 11th, 1864.
State of Florida

Escambia County

Burrill Martin

Being duly

sworn says

On or about the 10th of Jan. 1864
I started for Yellow River and arrived there
the 11th and collected (21) Twenty nine head
of cattle I drove them down to Live Oak
plantation it took me four days to get them.
I sent for Patterson to Warrington to get a sup-er-
ting force to come up to Live Oak plantation.
He came over the first day. I told him that
I got the cattle up on Yellow River and asked
him if he would buy them of me, he said he
would, and we made the bargain that day. I
received (210.00) One hundred dollars being when
and Owen Barrhill and John Tibbs each
received the same amount.

(Signed) Burrill Martin

Subscribed and Sworn

before me this 11th day of Jan. 1864

Geo H. Maynard

Notary of State- Provost Mar
June 11th 1832

Affidavit

Of

Barrell Martin

Cats
State of Florida \}
Escambia County

Burrell Martin
Being duly
sworn says,

On or about the 10th of June, 1856, I started for Yellow River and arrived there the 11th, and collected (29) Twenty-nine head of cattle. I drove them down to Live Oak plantation. It took me four days to get there. I went to Patterson to Harrington to get super- 

The next day I came up to Live Oak plantation. I came over the third day. I told T.J. that I could not get the cattle up as Yellow River and asked him if he would buy them of me. He said he would and we made the bargain that day. I received (800) one hundred dollars as our down 

and (28) and Osceola Barnhill and Jno. Giblin, each received the same amount.

Burrell Martin

Subscribed and sworn \}
before me this 11th day of June 1856.

Capt. J.D. Rost, Provost Marshall
Office of Assistant Quartermaster,
(Richard B. Locke,)
No. 94 Carondelet Street,
New Orleans, June 6th, 1864.

Captain,

You will furnish

Dock: Papage 9, Captured from M. Barreter & Amy

A colored man Henry Richards

To Genoa cola

Dock: Papage 90, 3, 4, 900. Paid

Richard B. Locke

Captain A. J. W

Captain, Transp. wks "Alacer"
Potosi
June 7, 1862

Ino. Borras, Jose Sarragossa, have been to Yucatán.

The Bay of Monterey to the Compostela General.

For one month.

[Signature]
Compostela Officer

Affiant
Office Proceed. Marshal
Barracks June 4

Approved
with the distinct und-

derstanding that the
parties will not pass
beyond the lines of the
lines of Major Guard and
and will not communicate
in any manner with

Geo. H. Wayward
Capt. 1st Dist. Proc. u.
No. 2

Approved with the understanding that the parties will not cross beyond the Army picket lines and the Army guard ships and will not communicate or engage with enemy.
U. S. Frigate Potomac
Pensacola June 1st, 1864

R. Hernandez, O Sanchez, Joe Marks &
Susie More have been to fish about the
Bay 'till July 1st, 1864 - recommended to the
Comdg. General. Boat Sykes

A. Sibree
Comd. Gunner Office
Afloat present
I shew breakers, sunk vessels, all yonder
Day, dusk great Lord before, the guiding light
As I promise in the Colby Town
As in manor to all qualities
Your Grace your friend
Your Grace your friend
Excellence
Lawrence Lustic
2 June 1853
Apprised and hereby recom
ed that the within
have been planted

By the

Act
June 2, 1861
Potomac

Fence Lot June 7th 1864

Edward Vaughn, Chas. Peppervall, Charles Beverly and Jack Hogan have leave to fish about the Bay but must not pass beyond the Army picket lines, or the Navy Guard Ship. Their act must not communicate in any manner with outsiders. Recommend to Comdy. General.

For One Month

A. Gibson

Com. J. Hennin Officer

Adjutant
June 20, 1849
Citizens
No. 64

Headquarters Department of the South.
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
June 30th 1864

MILITARY TRADE PERMIT.
At Jacksonville
Florida.

Respectfully forwarded through District Headquarters.

Lt. Col. and Provost Marshal General.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Approved.

Assistant Special Agent Treasury Department.
Headquarters Department of the South,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Hilton Head, South Carolina, June 30th, 1864

Sergeant

Jacksonville, Florida,

I am directed by the Commanding General to inform you that he approves of your application to carry on a Saw Mill and Lumber Business at Jacksonville, Florida, to an amount not exceeding Ten Thousand dollars per month, in goods not contraband of war, and permitted under the Treasury Regulations. This amount is exclusive of ice, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables. No wines, liquors, bitters, ales, or intoxicating drinks of any kind, or fruits preserved in them will be sold within this Department to be drunk on the premises except by a special permit from Department Headquarters, and such articles will not be sold in any quantity, nor to any person whatever, except by an order approved by Department, District, or Post Headquarters.

This permit is subject to the requirements of the regulations of the Treasury Department, approved September 11, 1863, and to the approval of the Supervising or Assistant Special Agent of the Treasury Department before going into effect.

[Signature]

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Franklin Dodes and Andrew Feinstein for Violation of Oath.

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

[Signature]

Adjutant.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, June 9th 1864.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further order, the person of John E. Layne, John Lithium, and John White, of State of New York.

To be held for trial August 12th.

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

Post Master's Office
Fernandina Fl
June 8 1877

E. W. J. Clayton
Cpt 157th U.S. Inf
Post Marshal

Recommends that
if this James or his
Barbaza desire to
so Fernandina that
permission be granted

Citizens
Captain

Shered Mrs. Mahala Garner
Miss C. Ch предприятия desire to come to the Post. There will be no objections their husbands have come within our lines during the present war. They desire their wives to come to this Post.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully your obedient
capt. 2d Art. Abt.
capt. 1st U. S. V. abt

[Signature]

Capt.

[Signature]

S, Ledyard Wilt.

[Signature]
Edward
Gray
Smart
Hadley
Crane
Pickett
Wood
Booth

June 3, 1864

C.L.
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of

A. Stevens, Wm. S. Dickerson, Dr. A. W. Mathew, C. B. Potts,

Whitaker. They held for treason.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.
Wilson, Geo 10273
Monday, June 24, 1864

c/o
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON.

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further order, the person of George Wilson.

John Mormon.

Paid for Motriage order.

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

M. H. Laddery
Adjutant.
Farmer
Slater
Harden
June 4, 1864

W
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, February 23, 1861.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Francis T. McNeely, alias, Statesville, alias, Sanders (Clark)

Approved by the Governor.

D. W. Lamming, Adjutant.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,
Colonel and Provost Marshal.
10275
Lee Capt.
King &
Hunter,
archer W. H.
June 10 1862

C.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, June 14th 1864

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Edw. S. Catt.

(Signed) (Owen)

(Signed) (Owen)

Charge attempted to violate section 27th N. Alder, passenger.

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

(Signed) (Owen to be kept separate alone)

To N. Washig St. v. present.
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Edward Dec., Capt., 33d Maine Infantry, 30th U.S. Infantry, Wm. T. Hooker, 38th New York Infantry, Capt. 30th U.S. Infantry. Of the aide to the order of the Sec. of Navy.

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

W. K. Lawrence, Adjutant.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, June 27, 1864.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person
Samuel K. Jack
(Charge: Disloyalty) To be held for
further orders from Maj. Gen. August

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

[Signature]
Adjutant.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,  
Washington, June 31, 1864.  

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:  

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
until further orders, the person of  

Wm. A. Johnson  

for dealing in Co. property.  

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

[Signature]
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Washington, June 29, 1862.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of

Samuel A. Burgan

To be held for Grand Jury order.

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

W.I. Loring, Lieut.-Colonel, Adjutant.
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of George Calvin; John H. Bishop, &c. W. Jackson.

Personal character:
It is held for 30 days, upon order.

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

[Signature]
Headquarters Military District of Washington,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, June 19th, 1864

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of John Breece, James Harritt, J.C. Haines, J.B. Warren, Wm. Horner, and J.W. Horner, charged with disloyalty.

To be held for from one to five years.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

Adjutant, Office of the Day.
Ctts
Provost Marshal
Office June 13th 1864.

Capt. H. D. Brown. Proc
Marshal & Others

Recommends: David
Axe as proper person to
take charge of the City
Jail in place of J. Betten
who is incompetent.

Proost Office
Key West, June 1864

Capt. Sr,

It is respectfully recommended by the undersigned that Capt. Purcell, a discharged Naval Officer, take charge of the city jail in place of D. Bickford, who is not in our estimation a fit man for the position.

Capt. H. Kerr, Capt. U.S. M.
A. Patterson, Mayor

Henry Allman, Postmaster

C. Rausch, City Alman

L. K. Brown, Capt. 2nd Bn
Smith, Samuel S.
Hopkins, Samuel
June 6, 1864

Cut
Supt. W. P. Wood,
Old Capitol Prison,

Sir:

The prisoners, Saml. S. Smoot and Saml. J. Hopkins, ordered to be in readiness for transportation to Fort Delaware, at 5 P.M. to-day, will not be required until 6:30 A.M. to-morrow.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Lieutenant A. E. B.
Statement of J. Archer who being first daylight from depot at 2 days 1/2 to 1st Buchanan county. We had made up lost Thursday 18th to 10th March 1839 about four miles and were stopped by Major W. L. Miles of the company. We drew their Revolvers which led us to believe they wanted to burn down. I told them that I would return to my wife that night. The names of these men were: A. Gooding, C. Elliott, Gooding. Left him my revolver in his possession.

Tested and sworn to by J. T. Beacher before me the 2d day of April 1839.

J. T. Beacher
St. et o. Dist. officer
Home: 21
Home: F
Ray Alfred
Zepperman
Baker
Samuel
Beckwith
Warner

June 25 1864
War Department
Washington D.C. June 25th 1864

Col. L.C. Baker

You will arrest and convey to the old Capitol Prison to be held in custody until further orders.

Zimmerman David Beckwith Warren
Baker Duval Thomas Nolan April King

By order of Secretary of War,

Jas. A. Garfield
Col. Inspect Gent
Statement of
David Ingles

Jan 25, 1874
David Jones residing three and a half miles from Chillicothe, in Livingston Co. He was sixty-five years of age, and rather corpulent. I recall that he was about the same age as my father. He was not an colorful figure, but rather a quiet and mellow man. He lived in a little house near the store where I worked.

I was working in the store during the day, and had just finished my shift when the incident occurred. I was closing up the store and going home when I was approached by a group of men. They were four in number, and were all dressed in dark clothes. They asked me if I knew Mr. Martin, the owner of the store. I told them I did, and they asked me to join them in the store.

I went inside the store with them, and was surprised to see Mr. Martin sitting in the back of the store, talking on the phone. The men introduced themselves as Joshua Gains and three others. I did not know them, but went with them to the store. When they left me, they asked me to join them. I did, and we walked out to the store. I entered the store, and I saw them go into the store. There were four of them together, the same four I had seen before, talking to Mr. Martin in the store with me.

It was about fifteen to twenty minutes later that the four men came back. They wanted to shake hands with Mr. Martin, but one of them would not let him. He raised him up, and immediately after, four men came from the store to where I was and asked me if I had been robbed. Joshua Gains again presented a union in the names referred to above and is
one of the four men refered to as having entered Hayque's store.

This coloured James told me afterwards that two of the men referred to in this statement and who were with him on the day referred to went by the names of Jeff. Davis & Beauregard.

I did not see James from the day referred to in letter until probably a year afterwards when I saw him as a member of Col. King's Right. N.S.M. It was then that he told me about the men who was with him going from to any house up to Alice. He did not tell me anything about the fourth man. I did not

Sworn and Subscribed to before me this 23rd day of January 1864.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Chillicothe, Mo.
Yours ever,

[Signature]

[Date]

\[\text{Handwritten text not legible}\]
Enclose letter from Mr. Kelley & Thomas Martin relative to their being confined at Fort Taylor as Blockade runners and requests an investigation.
British Vice Consulate
Riyadh - June 2nd 1864

Sir,

I have the honour to enclose you a copy of a letter which I yesterday received from Mr. Flagg and Thomas Martin who are now in confinement at Fort Saylou.

As it appears by this letter that these men are British subjects, I would feel obliged if you would have an investigation made into their cases, as to whether or not, such is the case.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Brig. Gen. Provett
Commandant of Fort Audley, Butmanfield
7th, 9th, 10th, 12th
Fort Taylor, Key West, Florida, June 12th, 1854
Mr. Butterfield, British Consul

Sir,

The undersigned, your petitioners respectfully represent that they are loyal subjects of Great Britain, that they are seamen by profession, that on the 22nd day of March last, they shipped as seamen on board the British schooner called the "Clyde," sailing from the Port of Nassau N.P., then lying in the Port of Havana, Cuba, for a voyage to Matamoros, a port in Mexico, that the vessel was loaded when your petitioners shipped and signed the articles, that the schooner sailed, and on or about the 29th day of March last, the schooner went ashore off Bayport, a port within the jurisdiction of the State of Florida, that the captain and the crew, except your petitioners, left the schooner and proceeded to the land, when leaving the captain ordered your petitioners to remain on board while the said schooner lay about the U.S. gunboat "Tugboat," there being three, six light and two heavy guns, armed men to the schooner during the capturing.
Captains and members of your petitioners - after detaining
the Schooner in fire, they brought
your petitioners to the first and
imprisoned them in the fort
without giving us any hearing
or examination, and have been
strictly incarcicated since. The
24th of April last, your petitioners
were told further that they
are not "live-hate runners", and
had been informed that the said
Schooner had engaged in such
trade, would not have shipped
in her.

All ourctake is respectfully
submitted for your kind con
sideration.

(Signed) John Rees

Thomas Martin
U. S. Military Telegraph.

Vassellburg June 7, 1864

By Telegraph from Kansas City 7 1864

To Lieutenant Surgeon

Have two prisoners
named Poe & Boyd not
bound or Bird, not none
named McGee. Send their
history by mail.

W. Hale
A. M.
P. J. Congreve
Master S. Ella More.

Transmits list of crew on board Steamer Ella More.

Rev. Wm. Dykes. West Jarrow. 1864
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Special: Mate, 2, Fireman, 4, Oiler

P. L. Cosgrove Master
St. Ann, Ellis Moore
State that he has charge 'Screwy' against John Hancock & Co. & was issued with a process for bringing out the said demand returnable April 8, but a process was never served on any of the parties. The parties are not known. The evidence is wholly against that of the complainant, and the defendant interposed a plea that it would be unsafe for them to come to this court. It is informed, that the complainants have removed and cannot be found. From other information it can be said that the evidence for the complainants cannot be found. That since March have been in arrest since 15th last, there published in W.S. Boston - that a request was made by District Pm to have notice given to counsel, that the parties, known from ree to their purpose and that the purpose was to have the benefit of gallery.
Court Martial Room
Harrisesburg, June 25th, 1862

St. Col. J. F. Crittenden
Dist. Judge Advocate,

Sir,

Charges are in my hands against John and Emanuel Collins, for trial charged with Larceny.

Subpoenas issued for the witnesses in their cases returnable June 8th. Not a witness on the part of the prosecution has been heard from except Capt. Paris and Capt. Johnson, 1st. Co. M. S. R. Whose testimony is worth nothing without that of the complaining party. Two of the witnesses for the defence reported by letter that they did not feel safe in passing alone through the country and hence are not here.

The complaining witnesses, Shepherd, lived in Border county. I am informed by a gentleman who saw the Ergb. who had the subpoena for them
on his return to Okeechobee, having been in Lamar County. That he could not find that Shepherd and Mrs. Shepherd (the witnesses) that they had moved to parts unknown.

From other outside information, I conclude that the witnesses for the prosecution cannot be found. Having recovered the cattle alleged to have been stolen, they may have moved to parts unknown. These men Ballins have been confined since about the 15th of July last. They have since enlisted in the U. S. service.

A requisition was made of Capt. Britton, Dist. Prov. Mra. sometime since when the witnesses arrested and brought before the Court. Of this I have not had any return.

It is then doubtful whether the witnesses can be obtained against them.

Would it not then be better that these men be released and doing duty for the Government than confined so long in uncertainty?

I make these statements believing that due
Diligence has been used to obtain the evidence in the case, and that the parties are entitled to the benefit of the same thereof.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obt. Servt.

[Signature]

[Title]

[Organization]
Respectfully referred to Capt James A. Higher with remand to proceed with person in your care, and order to find same committed.

1/19th

Capt. P. Lane

St. Louis 7th

H. W. Unclea

M. R. Mehl

At Peace with Central Mo.

Wrenbury Nov. 30th 1864

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. J. J. D. Fahey that person as Marshal, you will order the prisoners to be released by authority given

By orders

J. H. Steffe

P. H. W. P.
Office: United States Military Prison St. Louis Mo. June 1874

Harry James M.
Capt. Wyman's Staff
Command Prison.

Receipt for prisoner:
Joseph Morris, of John Gallaway, forwarded from Kansas
by order of Lieut Col. L. Petzinger, Prov. Marshal
Dist. Central Mo.
Office Grand St. Mill Prison
St. Louis Mo. June 15th 1864

Received of Capt. A. R. Canfield Judge Advocate General Dist. Missouri, the following prisoners: Joseph Hargis and John Wallace, sent up from Missouri, Mo. By
Command of Col. E. A. Sprague Post Master
Central Dist. Mo.

Jas. B. Whiting
Capt. 10th Regt. Infantry
Command, Prison
Asst. Inspector
Latter 6
From Capt. S. N. 
A. P. W. Louisiana Ms. 

28

Entert.
Office Asst. Post. Marshal
Louisiana W.s June 6/64

Major

Enclosed I forward you, W. English and W. Jenkins evidence
Also, J. R. Ocheltree testimony, and
Ben Green.

So
Maj. A. Manse
Capt. Ws

I am very respectfully.
Your obedient Servant
Jno. A. Hart Captn
Asst. Post. Marshal
Head Quarters at N.Y. Dec 19th, 1864

Office Capt. Pro. Marshall

Troy N.Y. Jan 29th 1864

Captains,

Your favor of June 16th 1864 brought to hand 

I turned over the blanks for First Assistant to Captain 

Enclosed I hand you Permit for Shot caps 

your order how much you wanted and I 

filled it up for 48000 Shot caps. The orders 

on the subject require that the applicant shall sign an agreement before purchasing to the 

effect that he will keep the ammunition purchased under the Permit for his own use and the defense 

of the Federal Fort. It will not dispose of 

it under any circumstances until placed 

as established. In order to accommodate you I have assigned your name to the 

agreement. You will understand that 

no Merchant has a right to sell unless he 

has 1 gross Bond and taken out License 

properly approved by the Commanding the 

Fort - In hooks

A. P. Marshall

Captains A. L. Teildt

Major A.P. Marshall District, N.Y.

Marionton 16th
June 24th, 1865

Letter

From

Capt. P.H. Young

At P. W. Warrenston

Asa Arnold & Sons Coop.
Office Capt. Pro. Marshal
Warrenton Mo.
June 24th 1864

Major

I herewith send you additional evidence

Mr. A. A. Arnold.

Would also say that I yesterday started Arnold and

Coop for St. Joseph Mo. under guard.

If I learn of any more evidence in the case of

Arnold and Coop I will take the same and forward

to you as soon as possible

I am

Very Respectfully

Your Ob. Servt.

Capt. W. W. Wyman, Capt.
Capt. Capt. Marshall

Warrenton Mo.
St. Louis, Mo.
June 23rd, 1864.

G. H. Hunt.
Albert G. Clark Jr.

Subpoena for Real Estate
of Jane P. Co., and
M. B. Skillin Lincoln Co.

P.M.G. O., June 24th, 1864.
St. Louis, Mo., June 23rd, 1864.

Respectfully forwarded to Major, A. W. March, 7th, Provost Marshal, St. Louis, Mo. Who will cause the within subpoena to be served on the parties.

S. F. Durkee
Major Provost Marshal Gen'l.
Office of the Clerk
3rd Dist. City

Respectfully submitted to Sr
Col Bozeman
(2) Two of the 16 letters transmitted to this office by your
letter of the 5th inst.

Mrs. Matilda M. O'Connor
live in St. Charles Co. Co.

William D. Love

Respectfully referred
to Maj. A. B. Walsh
Rev. Mr. of the Sub-
Dist. for his attention
and report.

Wm. B. Walsh
Deputy Dist. Atty.
Letter to
Dr. Col. J. H. Bassett
Deb. Proost, Wm. and Paul
In case Catharine R. Unger vs. J. H. Brion
Colocel

I have the honor to report that in compliance with instructions I have investigated the case of
Mrs. Catherine A. Hoggins vs. J. W. Doene. Enclosed I forward evidence in the matter together with
Warrant of Doene to appear when called for. Please transmit same to the Postmaster General, as per my
instructions.

To

St. J. M. Russell

Deputy Postmaster at
St. Joseph NO 13

I Am

Very Respectfully,

Your Old Scout

J. B. Marshall

Apostle, Presiding Bishop

St. Louis, MO 1864
Oaths of Allegiance

June 1867
Lists of Oaths filed in the Office of
The Clerk, Post Office, during the
Month of June 1864.

2.  Washington, Bridges.
5.  William H. Walkhoff.
Little Rock Ark.
From 6th. 1864.


Report to name of mes.
pacific person. etc.

[Signature]

[Signature]
From information and
my own personal knowledge, it would be
enough to just state the dangers and precautions
Tendered to me by the late Sir Thomas Foulke. I am not
aware of the terms by the stipulations of such
officer as to how cases such as tendered to me.

Tendered with full knowledge of the above names and
including the names of likely suspects from an

William Perrington
Dr. William
Allen McLean
Jefferson Young
Capt. Eben
Thomas Stear
William Mare
Henry Mare
Daniel Miles
N. B. Please give me an interview to-morrow at your pleasure.

Robert D. Kellogg
General Hospital

No Petersburg, Va.

January 6, 1862

Gravel and Porte will pass William Allen and Warren Lewis colored enslave at the Hospital to Norfolk and return in five days from this date.

A. B. Fowler

Sargeant in Charge

10 A. C. Hospital
V. S. Sanitary Commission,

City Point Va. June 26th 1864

Gent. Please furnish transportation for Mr. McEnery to Washington D.C.
John Lynch
Post S. Williams
April 6th 64

Gent. J. B. Wright
Prov. Mar
City Point Va.
Special Order
No. 149
June 25th, 1864

[Signature]
Capt. Geo. H. Maynard

District of Fort, Florida

June 23, 1864

No. 147

(Extract)

To Major H. O. Allen, U.S.A.

The prisoners shall be confined until they are brought to trial.

By order of

Capt. Geo. H. Maynard

20th June.
Said &c. &c.

Respectfully referred to

May 1st, 1864

A.C. Marsh

May 1st, 1864

Said &c. &c.
Troy, Lincoln County, Mo.
June 23rd 1864

Major Sir,

I have the honor to report that I have been engaged for several days in searching in Warren, Montgomery, and Calhoun Counties for contraband and Government horses and have found said horses in the possession of Alexander Young, and I have turned them over to Captain Young as assistant provost martial at Carthage. The following property I wish to turn in: One sorrel mare, branded, and in possession of Eben Minn, in Calhoun County. Said Eben Minn is strictly loyal and thinks that he should be paid for keeping said horse 1 black mule in Montgomery County in possession of Richard Wrennel and left by a deserter and is in very bad condition. One bay pony mine and 1 bay yearling colt, left by Rebel cattle at Danville. Montgomery County and found in the possession of Colonel R.C. Fishburne and...
Little Rock, Ark.
June 19th 1864

Gen'l E. A. Bliss, C. S. A.

In relation to the application of Wm. Blount, of his bounty to go to their
heirs at Lafayette Co., by the way of Rockport.

O.K.

D.L. 

Recd. 16th June 1864
Head-Quarters District of Little Rock,

Little Rock, Ark., June 17th, 1864.

Colonel:

Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Sutton
apply to go to their homes in Lafayette
County by way of Rockport.

Say, they came here to get medicines
for sick husbands, and family and goods,
and to see if they could live here.

Head passes from Confederate authorities to

Want to come back with their families.

There were some rather suspicious circumstances
connected with these last fall.

I do not feel authorized either by Law or
order No. 3 of 1864, to pass them out without
special instructions from the same source.

Very Respectfully,

Col. W. D. Green
Your Ob't Servant,

E. A. Spruill
Received the following mail ordered to deliver to Postmaster at Pine Bluff, J.B. Massey, P. Mottam, and J.W. Grims.

To: H. E. Peterson & Co.

Guardian, Trustees.

Red Iron Summit \nD. H. Rockwell 2/18/2012
Pine Bluff Ark. June 30, 1864

Jameson, George C. Lt.
3rd U.S. Vet Vol Infantry

Proceedings of a board summoned at Pine Bluff Ark.
June 29th, 1864.

2 cows

$77.86 20 c (O. A.) 1864
Proceedings of a Board of Survey, convened at Pine Bluff, Ark., pursuant to the following order:

Head Quarters Pine Bluff,
Pine Bluff, Ark., June 23, 1863.

Extract.

No. 170.

II. A Board of survey is hereby appointed to assess the value of private property used in the construction of the defenses. It consists of the following named officers:

W. H. Pleasant, 1st Lt., U. S. V.
W. H. Coates, 1st Lt., U. S. V.
G. S. Jameson, 2nd Lt., U. S. V.

They will convene at these Head Quarters at one o'clock P. M. today.

By order of Capt. Powell Clayton,

John Harding,
Capt. and Post Adjutant.

Pine Bluff, Ark., June 23, 1863.

The Board meet pursuant to the above order:

Recent Capt. Pleasant, 1st Lt., U. S. V.
W. H. Coates, 1st Lt., U. S. V.
G. S. Jameson, 2nd Lt., U. S. V.
DURING THE balance of this hour, the Board then adjourned till tomorrow, June 30, 1867, at eight o'clock A.M.

June 30, 1867

The Board met pursuant to adjournment.


The Board then proceeded to assess the value of a certain quantity of Baggging, and a quantity of balls or Shells, found in the construction of the Defences at Point Bluff, Ohio, and furnished for that purpose, by parties at Point Bluff, as shown by receipts, from Capt. Col. E. B. Gray, and Capt. O. N. Ladd, the Officers having charge of the construction of the aforesaid Defences, in quantities as at opposite their respective names, viz.


Capt. O. N. Ladd, Co. 689 qds. Baggging & Shells found.

Capt. W. Key, Co. 117 reels of fabric.

After careful inquiry and examination of the above articles, also of the cost of transportation, the Board decide that the above named parties are entitled to the fol-
lowing prices. Viz.; for Bagging, 80¢ per yard.
Bagge, 75¢ per bag.
Turne 30¢c. per Bell or bunch.

There being no more business before the
Board, it adjourned sine die.

Pleasanton, 18th, 18--1
62rd Reg. Inf. 2d M't. 6th
President
William C. Boates
1st Lt. 28th Wis. Inf. 8th
Lee G. Armstrong
1st 2nd Lt. 8th Minn. Vol. Inf.
Recorder

Affixed
Emmel Clinton
Col. Command. Post
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Amount of articles required to complete the team:

1. Wagon Covers
2. Gutter Short
3. Collass for Mule
4. Do., Horse
5. Side Wheel Harness for Mule
6. Recliner
7. Wagon Tlown
8. Hold-back Straps
9. Gal. Oil for Harness
10. Side Light Harness Leather
11. Bale Shoe
12. \---\ Foot Thread
13. \---\ in. Rings
14. \---\ in. Bullets

N. D. By 35th Battalion 57th M. K. Engineers

John O'Connor. W. M.
United States Military Telegraph

By Telegraph from Plymouth

Dated March 21, 1864

To Capt. Johnstones

Daily City
From Tower Hill
To Capt. M. Henry

R. J. Colson, P.
R. F. Parker & Sam.
Parker, have pass

Gates for NC, &
to get their families

Take them to Newbern

& return to Fortally

Approved by Shepley
in at genuine, and shall they be permitted to pass

Cit. D. S. Gats

May Lord

Respectfully forwarded to Capt. Johnston agg.

Have passes been granted to the men referred to?

Captain D. TAYLOR

Brig. Gen. Taylors

20th March
To Commodore Davis 14th July

Respectfully forwarded. I have notified Mr. Packett not to dispose of the horses until further orders.

M. W. Howell, Jr.
Mayor. C. P. Post.

Head Quarter Force West of Redmont

Clarkeburg. W. J. June 1st 64

Respectfully forwarded through Mr. Read to Brig. Genl. B. F. Kelley

A. Wilkinson

Col. Sandygo

Head Quarter

Green Bellevil 20th June 64

Respectfully forwarded to Division Head Quarter.

B. F. Kelley

Brig. Gen.
 FIELD OFFICE, Reserve Division

 Respectfully forwarded,

 All due of this report are under
 Orders to report to the Maj. General Commissary
 Department, therefore no action has been
 taken as there are no on the within
 matter.

 [Signature]

 Major General Commissary

 [Signature]

 [Signature]
Provost Marshal’s Office,
SECOND DISTRICT WEST VIRGINIA,

Grafton, June 14th 1864

Maj. J. H. Shoveller
Commanding Post
Grafton West Va.

Sir:

James White, Isaac Harris and John
Mounts, serents of Genl. Keating, recently from Stanton,
arrived here last evening and brought each with a
horse, which were sold by them to Mr. Alpheus Beason
of this place. I report this fact to you that an
investigation may be had as to whether these serents
had a right to sell said horses, and if not, to whom
the horses properly belong. If the horses were furnished
them by the Government they had no right to sell
them. If they were taken from individuals, even if
such had been rebels, the horses should be turned over
to the government. In no event can a soldier take
property and lawfully convert it to his own use.

Very Respectfully,

James [Signature]

[Date]: 2nd Oct. 1864.
TELEGRAM.

Head-Quarters District of Kentucky and
1st Division, 29th Army Corps,

Louisville, Ky., June 27th, 1864.

Lexington,

To Capt. W. Firth,

Pro. Mr. Letcher, Ky.

Send the Negro Edwards whose ear was mutilated

by some Negroes.

Respectfully,

Wm. H. Adams

Capt. Dick.

[Signature]
Claims for property destroyed by John W. Morgan's raid
June 11, 1864
Belonging to
J. C. Cooper
J. H. Harsh

Cynthiana, Ky.

onto
Cynthia B. K.
May 21st, 1864
Maj. D. Burnside

Will please find

herein my claim for

Merchandise destroyed by

Morgan in his last raid

on our town, agree to

claim of J. W. Parkey, lot

of which you will have

paid in full for payment

as soon as practicable.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]
Office P. M. Genl. S. Tenn.
10313

Maconville Town: July 24

City:

Thomas J. A. Capt. A. U. S.

P. M. Genl. S. Tenn. regrets
Beg leave Almighty to make an
application by flag of truce
to convey off rebel force in
upper S. Tenn to read out
five families, herein named.

20th July 1861

A
Office Provost Marshal General of East Tenn.
Knoxville, Tenn., June 27, 1864.

Capt. H. J. Annum, A.G., 1st Mo. 2nd A.B.

Capt. The Provost Marshal General of East Tenn. requests the Brigadier General Commanding 2nd Division to make an application via flag of truce to the officer Commanding the rebel forces in Upper East Tenn. to send out the following families by flag of truce, viz:

Mrs. David Wilder & Family, Jacobsboro.
Capt. Samuel "...
Mr. " Junes..."
David " Milligan..."
James " Jones..."

James Capt.

Your obedient servant,

Wm. Thomas

Respectfully.
Patterson, M. L. 
2d Co. E. 
Comdg. 3d 
Reg.

Stated that Sent First to 
from Madisonville report all 
Duty at that place. 

[Handwritten text continues in next line]
I have the honor to make
the following statement.

On Monday the 20th night I went out by
route who proceeded on the Madisonville road eight
miles from here, where they learned that one Fowler,
living six miles from here, had never taken the oath of alle-
giance to our government, and also that he had been
traveling all over the country without any apparent busi-
ness, this muss they arrested and took in to me.
The next morning they meet two citizens who told
them they saw people rebel two miles from that
point on Monday night. These two men they took along
keeping up Bridle Hollow and away from the main
road. They proceeded out to Madisonville, where they found
all quiet. They ascertainment upon their arrival at that
place, from some beggars, that on Friday and Saturday
last Twenty (20) Rebel met at this place and even fed
by one Joe Johnson an influential and wealthy Rebel
of that place. On their way back they saw no Rebel
except, one Harvey Johnson who was seen in company
with these same Rebels the man ascended from the
mounse that the man received a letter from Levi,
Doughin, through this same band of Rebels
Johnson was once in the Rebel army.

Said June Respectfully
Your Ht. Sent,

W. L. Patterson
L. Col. Connagy U. S. Forces
Athens, Tenn. June 29th 1864.

To Col. The attention of the authorities is called the fact that constant communications is held between the rebel army in Georgia and rebel citizens and guerrillas in Tenn. Also that in account of the bands of robbers, desperadoes, &c. justice is suspended, the lives and property of loyal citizens is endangered, and that enough troops be stationed at Athens to clean the adjoining counties of these outlaws.

Respectfully forwarded to Dept. Sec. of State, with recommendation that if possible relief be given the citizens of said Counties.

[Signature]

E. O. M. D. E. Tenn.
Head Qrs. Dept. of the Ohio  
Nashville, Tenn., July 7, 1864

Respectfully referred to Brig. Gen. A. Ammen, Com. 5th Div. 20th A. & C. for action under General Order No. 79, C.S., from their Head Quarters.

By command of

Maj. Gen. Schofield

C. W. Bussey  
St. Col. Va. A. G.

The 1st. 1864, 10th. July 1864
Ant racially,

Jan. 29, 1864,

To Mr. Clay, Const., Sheffield,

I am, respectfully,

Petitioner, 

Citizen of McMinn County, beg leave 

respectfully to state that the direct and regular 

throughfare for Rebel cavalry and mail from 

the Rebel Army in Georgia to the Banks of Culbass 

Rocks and Thunderous, in the Mountains South of the 

Chattoosah River & Ladies through the Counties of McMinn 

and Meigs Round Cades Cove in the River at Brady's 

Jenny, and that such needs constant communication 

that I hope once this Act, granted to the prejudice of 

both Public and private interests, and your petitioners' 

would further state that it is well known in 

this Community that the counties of McMinn and 

Meigs are infested with several bands of 

Citizens, Robbers, and Rebel stragglers all of whose 

shores their arms concealed, and the Citizens nearby 

as they can come or pick the country of these bands 

protest their lives and property 

from their depredations, much less are they prudent 

the public interests all of which are in constant 

danger the premises considered by our Citizens 

would respectfully ask that a guard of one hundred 

and fifty men be placed at Athens, to start the 

Counties of McMinn and Meigs, and as witho
Now at Athens a part of Mr. D. Ohio Heavy Artillery we would respectfully ask that said Co. under Capt. E. S. Mitchell be detailed and sent to this place, for

J. Blymer

J. H. Bower

R. T. Engledow

A. F. H. Fielding

H. W. Fox

James Lamar

W. L. Miller

S. H. Henderson

E. B. Kindler

S. W.现

Samuel Armstrong

Geo. W. W. Halsey

Dr. R. Standley

J. W. Wilson

Andrew Hutchee

W. H. Kemming

A. H. Brown

W. Herman

C. E. Hutchee

John L. helm

The Balden

Mrs. A. Taylor

James W. Penderson

Rebecca Laughlin
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.
Knoxville, Tennessee, June 29, 1864

General Orders,

No. 70

The following extracts from the War Department, General Orders, No. 100, series of 1863, relating to unauthorized communication with the enemy, are re-published for the information of all within this Department.

Extracts:

"86. . . . All intercourse between the territories occupied by belligerent armies, whether by traffic, by letter, by travel, or in any other way, ceases. This is the general rule, to be observed without special proclamation."

"Contraventions of this rule are highly punishable."

"93. . . . A traitor under the law of war, or a war traitor, is any person in a place or district under martial law, who, unauthorized by the military commander, gives information of any kind to the enemy, or holds intercourse with him."

"91. . . . The war traitor is always severely punished. If his offence consists in betraying to the enemy anything concerning the condition, safety, operations or plans of the troops holding or occupying the place or district, his punishment is death."

"92. . . . If the citizen or subject of a country or place invaded or conquered, gives information to his own government, from which he is separated by the hostile army, or to the enemy of his government, men, he is a war traitor, and death is the penalty of his offence."

"98. . . . All unauthorized or secret communication with the enemy is considered treasonable by the law of war."

"102. . . . The law of war like the criminal law regarding other offences, makes no difference on account of the difference of sexes concerning the spy, the war traitor, or the war rebel."

Commanding officers will promptly arrest and hold as spies all persons detected in acts in contravention to these rules, reporting the case to these Headquarters for orders.

By Command of Major General Schofield:

O. M. Bascom,
Lt. Col. & Adj. G.

Official:

Assistant Adjutant General.
According to letter to Capt. Fallon in regard to search for Thompson Smith. June 12th
Respectfully referred to
Col. A. P. Sanderson
Pro. Mor. Genl.
Dept. of the N.W.

Peter Folke
Chief U.S. Police
Dept. of War
Dept. Peter Fallon
Carp. 3d Corp.
I have been informed by Maj. Peter Fallon, that he
proceeded to Calhoun to arrest John Thompson alias
John Thompson. After arriving, we ascertained that
the Post-Master, Mr. Trensdale, was of undoubted
loyalty. They showed us all the strangers in
the place but none would answer the description
of Mr. Murphy knew him. From Calhoul we
went to the enrolling Office of that District
some 8 miles from there, who knew of no such
person or any one that would answer the descrip1
We watched the trains for his wife, but she did
not come.

The Post-Master says that there are a great
many Rebels from Mississippi in squads in different
places through the county. We came to the conclusion
that if he was in that County, he is with some of those
squads. We found a John Thompson and a Smith,
but neither of them would answer description and
that there was no letters for Newcomer, nor ever
had been. There was a large Strawberry Festival
at Calhoul. Mr. Smith showed us all the strangers to
every person answering to that name.

Very Truly Respectedly

A. Coring.
June 11, 1847

Powers demanded.

Albert H. Clark
Finis 21 Cent. Van
G.O.

C. Wofford
Office, St. Wiil. Prison, Saint Louis, June 14th, 1864.

Sgt. A. Price,
Judge Adm. Mil. Court, 3rd
Saint Louis, Etc.

Sgt.

Send you under guard the prisoners
Geo. P. Oliver.
Geo. O. Hecks.

Very respectfully,
Geo. W. Bent
James W. Harney
Capt. 10th U. S. Inf.
Commander Prison
Per Davis Co.

Sgt.
Cath. Peter Fallon
Chief C.P. Police
must summon the
other named persons
in absentia as directed.

J. Husband
Rooms of General Court Martial and Military Commission,

St. Louis, Mo., June 16th 1864

To John Damon

Cor 5th Regt. Art. at Camp Colman's Court Marita

You are hereby ordered to appear on the 17th day of June 1864, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the S. W. corner of 5th & Chestnut streets, Room No. 4, 3d floor, St. Louis, Mo., before the General Court Martial and Military Commission, convened by special Orders No. 175, Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri, and of which Col. J. A. Borden is President, to give evidence in the case of Victor J. Jordan charged with

and in this fail not at your peril

Clifford Thomson

J. H. Erwin J. A.
Judge Advocate.
Receipt for (3) Three centum
persons forwarded from St.
Louis Mo.

[Signature]
Office of Penitentiary,  
State of Missouri.  
City of Jefferson. June 4th, 1856.

Received of William Peters, Sargent Bob, 41st Mo. Vol. Infantry the following named Military Prisoner—Thomas Ross, William Cook and John McFerry. Sentenced to the Penitentiary for the execution of their respective sentences.

W. A. Swift, Warden.
1832

June 18th 64

King Donnich 2nd

More Monjed King

St Louis Co Mo

City
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Dominick King and Wm. Whiford King, of the County of St. Louis in the State of Missouri, as principal and

as sureties, are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs and assigns, firmly, by these Presents, sealed with our seals, and dated this 18th day of June A.D., 1864.

The condition of the above obligation is such that, whereas the above bounden

Dominick King and Wm. Whiford King, has been arraigned on the charge of

and has been discharged from imprisonment upon his_-_and this Bond.

Now, if the said Dominick King and Wm. Whiford King shall carefully and truly observe all the terms and conditions of said

obtain from all words or deeds tending to aid, encourage or promote the existing rebellion against the authority of the United States, or to disturb the existing Government of the State of Missouri; and shall not, directly or indirectly, furnish information, arms, money, provisions or any other commodity whatsoever to, or hold communication with, any person or persons engaged in hostilities against the Government of the United States or the State of Missouri, then this obligation is to be void. It is else to be in full force.

And it is hereby understood and agreed that in case said Dominick King

Wm. Whiford King shall be found guilty of violating the conditions of this obligation or said—by any military commission or tribunal, appointed under authority of the Commanding General to try such offenses, then any officer in the military service acting under orders from the Department Headquarters may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of any property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy the amount above named.

Dominick King

Wm. Whiford King
June 7th

Board & Fummit
of
Wilson & Teash

July 2nd 1831
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Nelson Keach

and E. R. Harris

as principal, and

and S. H. Osborn

as sureties, all of the

county of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals and dated this 9th day of June

A.D. 1864.

The Condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above

Nelson Keach has this day obtained permission from the Commandant of the District of St. Louis, to keep Fire Arms and Ammunition for sale to loyal citizens, and soldiers in the service of the United States, at St. Louis in said State of Missouri; now if he the said

Nelson Keach will not sell fire arms or ammunition except to loyal purchasers from New Mexico, Utah, and other loyal sections of the country west of Missouri, pursuing a legitimate trade with those regions, or to persons having written permission from the Provost Marshal General of the Department of the Missouri, to purchase, the permit to be authenticated by the signatures of the Provost Marshal General and the District Commander, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to be in full force.

And it is hereby Understood and Agreed, that in case said Nelson Keach shall be found guilty of violating, wilfully or negligently, the conditions of this obligation, then in addition to the remedy hereon by civil law, upon conviction of the said

Nelson Keach by any tribunal, military or civil, duly constituted, any officer in the military service, acting under orders from the Department or District Headquarters, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of, any property of the above named obligors to an amount sufficient to satisfy the penalty of this obligation.

S. H. Osborn

E. R. Harris

McHardy
PERMIT TO SELL ARMS.


Headquarters St. Louis District,
St. Louis, Mo., June 9 A.D. 1864.

[Signature]

A. D. Hess, a citizen of the County of St. Louis, and State of Missouri, doing business at the City of St. Louis, in said County, as a Merchant, having made application at these Headquarters to keep for sale, and to sell FIRE ARMS AND AMMUNITION, in conformity with the provision of General Order No. 32, Department of the Missouri, series of 1864, and having filed his bond in the sum of TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, and made satisfactory proof of loyalty and reliability, he is hereby authorized to keep for sale at his place of business, and to sell to LOYAL CITIZENS, AND SOLDIERS in the service of the UNITED STATES, and to no others, fire arms and ammunition; PROVIDED, that he will make no sale, except in legitimate trade with loyal purchasers from sections of county west of the State of Missouri, until the purchaser shall exhibit a written permit, authorizing him to make such purchase, signed by the Provost Marshal General of the Department, and approved by the Commanding Officer of this District.

IN DUPLICATE. One copy to the applicant.

[Signature]

[Signature]
U. S. Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from London 1864

To: H. W. Bason

Col

I have the honor to ask transportation for Mrs. Chambers to go up the R.R. to Strawberry Plains, she is the wife of a Union soldier who desires to go after her goods. Con. To be she is poor, but a worthy woman. Also request transportation for Mrs. Bureau and Mr. Whittaker to go to Alabama to see their husbands Union soldiers now in hospital at that place. The report
U. S. Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from 186

To 186

Wounded very badly.

They have written that they desire to see their wives again soon.

M. L. Patterson

G. A. Centry
Bolivar 184th June 29th 1863

U.S. Military Commission

J. T. Smith
Capt. Judge Advocate

Requests the following named prisoners be set at war time in the case of J. B. Markein

D.B. Harter
Hiram Ellis
J. R. Ellis

For Teunisgan

O. T.
U. S. Military Commission
13 E. Paul. St. Baltimore
June 29th 1864.

Lieut. Col. Hoole
Assistant Marshall
2d Army Corps
Colonel

I have the honor to request that the following named soldiers be served with process as witnesses in the case of Capt. M. Martin, this morning.

O. M. Rice
Richard Ellis
W. M. Ellis
Geo. Bannigan

I have the honor to be,
Your obedient servant,
W. H. relaxing
Cpt. 2d Army Corps

[Signature]
Petition that Spec. Ord. No. 3 be so
far modified as to allow the true Union
men of that section to buy family
supplies, and suggest that the trade
be placed in the hands of the Surveyor
also asking that Union men may be
permitted to ship and sell tobacco.
Paducah Ky. Jun 5th 1864

Maj. Genl. L. L. Willet
Comdy. Distinct of West Tennessee,

Sir, we your patriots, un-
conditional union men of the town Kentucky, would
most respectfully ask you to do favor modify
your special Order No 34 that the true union
men of this part of your command can buy their
usual supplies for their families. And guard against
while obtaining goods. we would suggest that
you place the trade in the hands of our Sur-
veyor. If known nearly every unarmed man in
Dixmont had that he be authorized to change
the usual point for according to existing regula-
tions of Sept 11th 1863. If as satisfied if
your should make such modification as sug-
gested above or abuse of such privilege
will be reported by the prudent Surveyor.

We would suggest to you also the profi-
ability of placing the trade of the Country in
the hands of the union men. And by them
you'll get a great deal of smuggling which has
always been going on from the fact that most
the all of trade of Neutral is now and always has
in Rebel hands all of which is not natively
 Memphis, Tenn., January 17, 1864

Mark A. Hinton

Capt. C. B. Captain

Please send your
for T. H. Smith and J. H. Kimbrell, employers of the U. S.

Very Respectfully

A. F. Johnson

Capt.
Mary D. Clower's
battalion is at Capt.  

Please send me  

inspection passes for the following employees of  

the two Military Railroads, Henry White,  

James Hill, A. Bagnomarino. (Very critical, navy  

this last one) 

Very Respectfully  

R. A. Woodruff  

Supt.
Memphis, Tenn., June 8th, 1864.

Capt. Mark D. Flower
A. A. G.

Captain,

Will you please issue passes for the following:
W. S. Mail Telegraph Builders,
John St. Runkle, Chapman, S. Hurst,
W. H. Wade, Adams & Ingle, and
Charles Griffin.

Vet. Tubby

Your Ob. Servt.

W. G. Fuller

Capt. A. A. G.
Trimble, W. W.

and many others,


Citizens of Kentucky,

petition for the suppression of the "Cincinnati Enquirer," within the

limits of Kentucky.
To Genl. Geo. B. McClellan
Commanding the District of Kentucky

We undersigned are all of Them loyal citizens of Kentucky, greatly desirous of the suppression of the existing rebellion, and believe that these evils will end only by sound action and give it an impet or encouragement ought to be seriously supplied. The have observed the course of the Cincinnati Congress in reference to the rebellion from the time it began, and regard it as not only intentionally unfriendly and hostile but prejudicial to the Government and intentionally unfriendly and beneficial to the rebellion. It is greatly sought after and generally used and encouraged by the most traitors in Kentucky because we are unable to...
of year to stop the further circulation of the Civil War
name of Enquirer in this
State June 13 1864

W. W. Early

Isaac L. Reed

John H. Boone

C. Goodwin

W. K. Price

D. Sholander

J. S. Holloway

W. K. Anderson

H. T. St. Martin

W. A. Giddens

W. P. W. Mathews

J. H. Beam

J. M. Beam

W. A. Wills

R. G. Miller

W. D. Goodwin

J. W. Miller

J. A. Charles

J. A. Francis

J. L. C. Hummel

M. W. Bushman

C. W. Bushman

J. B. Freeman

J. H. Frazer

J. C. Sayre

E. W. Laney

G. H. Crane

W. H. Globe

E. W. Woodson

Cocnhaw

J. C. Sayres

J. H. Frazer
Princeton, Ky., June 23, 69

Mr. Mary, T. L.

Stated that a female of negro Race and a br. of 48th Ky visited the plantation of the late Wm. H. Edmunds, of whose estate Mr. Mary is the administrator, and carried four men away to Paducah. Ask if there is no remedy or remuneration for this!
Heads of the
Levee of the
Lepage, Rg. Jan 1774.

Respectfully referred to
Brig. Linc. High, Enemy, Com.
2. Div. The recruiting
Regiments will be conducted
to accordance with your
Orders No. 34 from here
West M

By command
Brig. Linc. High
Peter Dierston
Captain.
Princeton, Ky, May 23, 1864

Brevet Genl. Cassady
Commander District Kentucky

Sir,

As a loyal citizen of the United States and of Ky, I wish to call your attention to the following statement of fact:

On last Saturday morning the rebels, accompanied by a portion of the Company of the 48th Ky Regiment, which is stationed at Cadizes, Smithland, near the plantation of Judge Williams, Mr. Edwards, late a member of the Ky legislature, and of whose estate the administration and force of the men all except one of the number four were about three days from Edmeston, because of manifest disability, he made his escape, fourty-
Judge Edwards was a member of our Legislature up to the time when he was killed by guerrillas whilst he was ascending the Ohio River and left a helpless family and involves estate involving myself to a considerable extent with the repercussions as the principal means of extinguishing the estate from debt.

Again, another Company came up to this place on Sunday last, and taking with them all or nearly all of the repercussions whom they met, regardless of the wishes of either slaves or owners both in town and countryside.

They claim Sir to have authority for these proceedings from the War Department though I had no such authority to myself or any other citizen whom they thus wrong and injure. Our reserve had been enrolled and we were patiently waiting the coming draft. Ready to abide by it. Six of my sons were taken who would not by received by any regular regiment until examined because of permanent disability.

We are informed by the fact that he
Surrounds Coming again into our town to
recollect as I am called to rally to take
all of the able bodied men from the
County. I beg General that you will
extend the power of your authority
to prevent the loyal men of this
Community from being these outrages.
They returned from this County Caldwell
and one or two adjoining Counties on
This Sunday, Proclamations with 2,750 Men
Have we no remedy or remuneration
for this? Believing General that you
will give us all the relief in
your power

I am Sir
Very Truly. &c. &c. Yours
S. C. McHay

[Signature]
F 10501
Fort Monroe, Va.
Jane 44
Cts
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Head Quarters Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Fort Monroe, Va., June 12th, 1864.

REPORT OF PROVOST MARSHAL,
For June 12th, 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.

Robert Patrick, and Mary Patrick (Colored) were arrested at Flattown, on charge of stealing fruit. I have sent them to Military Board to await examination before Prov. Court.

Sam. King (Colored) deck hand Steamer Louisiana was arrested on charge of selling whiskey to enlisted men. I have committed him for further investigation.

Eleven (11) enlisted men "Recruits" were received from Phila. Penn. Nine (9) were sent to their regiment at Bermuda Hundred, Va. and the remainder to Camp Distribution, to await transportation, to New Berne, N.C.

Forty Three (43) "Prisoners of War" captured near Petersburg, Va., received from Bermuda Hundred, on the 11th inst.
transferred (under guard) to Point Lookout for confinement.

all quiet at this Post. and Camp Hamilton.

Respectfully submitted

Samp. Shelley

Post and Agent

Proc. Marshal

Major Genl B. F. Butler

Comdr Dept of Va and C'ty
June 23, 04
City
Office of the Provost Marshal,
Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia & North Carolina,

Port Monroe, Va., June 27th 1864.


SIR: (4) Prisoners of War, and four (4) enlisted men Deserters were received from Yorktown, and Consigned for further disposition.

Fifty five (55) enlisted men Prisoners were received from Shipocks Island, Boston Harbor. Forty One (41) were forwarded to their regiments at Bermuda Hundred, and the remainder to Camp Distribution to await Transportation to their regiments at New Bern, N.C.

Four (4) Rebel Deserters were released from Camp Distribution, having taken the oath of allegiance. One (1) was permitted to go to Hampton and the remainder sent North.

One Hundred and Twenty-four (124) Prisoners of War were received from the Prison, and Eight (8) from the Guard House. I have forwarded them to Point Lookout, Md. for
Confinement on charge of C. E. | April 20
Lt. C. E. M. | Dean "Civilian" was as per order
received from the Judge Advocate, released from confinement at Mil. Prison, and sent out of the Dept.
Eight (8) Deserters from the Rebellion were received from Bermuda Hundred, and sent to Camp Distribution, for further disposition.

Capt. W. P. Holman, Jr.

Lieut. Francis King, was released from confinement in the Guard House this term of six years having expired and sent out of the Dept.

John W. Kellogg, Lieut' to be sent to Capt. Lawless, S. P. L. Norfolk. For confinement as per your order, was received from Bermuda Hundred and confined to await transportation.

Two (2) Deserters from the U.S. N. were arrested by my guard near the Chesapeake Hospital, and turned over to B. Com. J. N. Elisher U.S. S. Minnesota.

Respectfully Submitted

Maj. Genl. B. F. Butler
Comdr. Dept. of Va. & W. C.

John Russell
Coast and O. D. C.
Provost Marshal
June 28
Office of the Provost Marshal,
Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia & North Carolina,
Port Monroe, Va., June 29th, 1864.

Report of Provost Marshal
for June 28th, 1864.

One Hundred and ten
(110) enlisted men "Convalescents" were received from Point
Lookout, Md. and forwarded to their respective regiments at
City Point, and Bermuda Hundred, Va.

Nine (9) enlisted men
released from confinement at the Mill Prison, as per
order of the Judge Advocate, were received and returned
to their regiments at the front, for duty.

Major Ballansee confined April 19th, 1864
on charge of being a Guerilla was as per order of
Maj. G. L. Stockholme, received from Mill Prison, and
released upon taking the Oath of Allegiance.

3rd "Gev. W. Smith" received from Norfolk, on the
27th inst. and confined, was turned over to the
Com's Office U.S.S. Minnesota, for further disposition.

Nine (9) Prisoners sentence by Provost
Court and E.O. M. to Confinement at hard labor.
were as per order of Brig. Gen'l. Shelby, transferred from Mil. Prison, & Castle, Sawtelle S.P. L. for confinement.
Two Hundred and twenty-five (225) enlisted men Convalescents or "Shagglers" were received from Alexandria, Va. and sent to Camp Distribution to await transportation to their regiments.

Four (4) Prisoners of War
Five (5) Refugees
Six (6) Rebel Deserters
and Five (5) Prisoners to be sent to Castle Sawtelle S.P.L.
were received from Bermuda Hundred. In the Prisoners were confined and the Refugees & Deserters sent to Camp Distribution, for further disposition.

Respectfully Submitted

Jno. Combs
Capt. in A.D.C.
Pro. March 1st

Maj. Genl. P. G. T. Beauregard
Com. in Dept. of Va. & C.
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT MILITARY RAILROADS, DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tenn. June 1st 1864

Col. Geo. M'Donald
Comdg. C.M.

Respectfully yours

O. T. Goodwin
Capt.
I have the honor to forward the没有什么, the prisoner.
John D. Willcox
John Paington
and also to inform you that (in the 5th line)
Commissor, Willcox to Willcox —
Willcox claims I have been recently discharged
from the new Army Reformatory, which
statement judging from his appearance I have
reason to doubt. He also claims that he came
to the court to obtain employment —
Paington claims he is a descendent from the
English Ward and has only been in the
country 4 weeks, and that he also came
with the court to obtain employment —
I am inclined to believe that are descendent from
an English, at any rate if not He and think
that are aw use valuable acquisitions to the society
of the County, and unless suggested that in case of
their absence that must be paid out of the funds.

Sam L.

First Reader

W. W. Dickerson
Capt. 3rd Cavalry

W. H. W. Westworth

Provost Marshall

Print Letter, 1860
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Leicesterm June 46 11

To Sir Denny

forward his mess

P.

George sign...

London
June 1, 1864

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Of the late Patrick Huggins

John Seppings

Examination July 21, 1854

Patrick Huggins

I am 21 years old, and was not at the time of the
adventitious killing of the Cook. I was eating breakfast
and a few minutes in the kitchen - I was in the room
standing at the Cook's room door. He held some
of the ears near his mouth and said out of the window:
'there goes a piglet'. I saw the sow behind. she was about to
the same size. He went to look at a doctor - at the mean time
some one had found a doctor - the man was not
under his charge. He did not come in minutes.

Examiner: Did not he have the Man to take
him to the cook with a blanket of sorts, and
for laying him for having a cut for letting
him to Kansas City, a general search was made
and he was taken in one of the bars or one of
the State Hotels by a cabin passenger. When he
was up I was standing in the house - from the bed
some men (don't know who the men) lying near
the Cook to the Cabin. I remain all night in the
state of Kansas City. The other time I
was on a block in the Cook's house with a
man around his neck. Soon after he asked
some of these men came back and
the Cook continued on his way - I took no part
in the affair whatever - some of the men had gone
not any of them near - did not see any
mighty bear put a rope around his neck or
see the death of the Cook. Saw the rope
about a mile. All that came to one of the men.
I was eleven years old. I was born in Ontario County on 13th of June 1844. At the time the court was held at...
The United States

No communication ever
sent here by the
General, or any
other person.

P.S. The General
ordered a General
Order, & the
Copy thereof, was
sent by the
United States

Office, by the
Post. It is

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Charge andSpecification against
Philipps Jeffery, Patrick Higgins
and John Jeffery citizens of the United
States —

Charge
"Hildur"

Specification — On the 14th day of June 1829
at Wayn City, Landing in the county of
Jackson, State of Missouri, willfully
maliciously, and with malice aforethought
with loaded Guns and Pistols, did make
an assault upon the body of one Washin-
gton Hunter, a colored slave, then and
there in the peace being present, and then
and there did murder and kill said the
said Washington Hunter by shooting
him with said Guns and Pistols
This in the State of Missouri in the
Year 1829 —

Specification 2d — On the 14th day of June 1829
the said Philipps Jeffery, Patrick Higgins
John Jeffery citizens of the United
as Wayne City Landing in the county of Jackson state of Missouri, willfully and
and of malice aforethought, did aid, abet
and assist in or use actual, murderous
and killing of the Washington Hamilton,
a colored person, then and there in the prac-
Perjury, fraud, by shooting him the said
Hamilton with loaded arms and pistols.
This in the state of Missouri in the year
1864.

John H. Hazel

& Ass't Solicitor
Dept of the Ho

Witness

Wm. Richards

Wm. F. Rudolph

J. D. Demity

George Grady

James T. Campbell

Wm. Carter

Margaret Watson
William Richards being duly sworn on his oath says that he is a 3d St. Steward lately employed on St. Louis Paragon running from St. Louis to Fariville City Kansas that on the 14th last about 6 o'clock A.M. while under way between Mipouri City & Liberty landing on the Mipouri River a deck hand on the boat came into the cook room of the boat and asked for some potatoes. The cook of the boat (Washington Hunter) replied there was no potatoes. The said deck hand said be the cook was a damned liar that there were potatoes pointing to some in sight. The cook said there were for the last watch. The deck hand then drew a stick of wood and knocked the Cook down. A large crowd had by this time collected at the Cook room door. The Cook stood up and picked a pistol which was on a shelf behind the door & said he would shoot the first man who approached him. The same deck hand ran towards the Cook with a stick of wood drawn in a threatening manner. When within about six or eight feet of the Cook he, Cook, fired and shot the deck hand who died shortly after apparently from the effect of the bullet caused by the shooting of said
The Cook then ran up the stairs by the pantry as soon as he had shot one of the lady passengers concealed him (Cook) in a State room. The passengers of the boat then gave two of the crew a revolver each & the Carpenter of the boat ran up into the steer of the boat & loaded a double barrelled shot gun and took it down and gave it to one of the Crew. The Crew & passengers made a general search of the boat, of the Cook. One of the Cabin's passengers found him in the State room when he was concealed as above stated, and brought him, the Cook out into the Cabin of the boat & he affiant firmly believes he, Cook, would have been shot by the armed crew on the spot if they could have singled him out from the lady & children passengers among whom he, Cook was. They, the Crew & passengers beat him, the Cook, forward with the butts of pistols and their fists, knocked him down, trampled him in the face until he was as much bruised & disfigured that the affiant could not recognize him. They took him, Cook, down on the Main deck and tied him hand & feet & again beat him brutally
while lying tied. Some of the passengers wished to hang him, the Cook, to the derrick of the boat, some wished to shoot him where he lay, but the Council resolved not to kill him on the boat. By this time the boat was near Wayne City landing when the passengers knew tied a rope round the Cook's neck and tied him to the Captain of the boat, until the boat had discharged her (Wayne City freight, when they took him the Cook adverse and behind a house adjacent to shot him and left his dead body lying where it was shot down.

Wm. L. Richards

Cpt. Cpt. J. Hills

Capt. Capt. D. Powell Marshall

Day of June 28th, 1861

[Signature]
Q. By A. D. Whiting
St. Louis Mo. Aug 12th

[Handwritten text]

Col. Higgins is now
in the midst of
the negro coast
in El Dorado

[Handwritten text]

W. B. Trench

[Handwritten text]

According to instructions,
I am to file
will of C. T. Higgins

[Handwritten text]
June 22nd 1864

To Major General Rosecrans,

Humbly submit the petition of Margaret O'Donnell, wife of Patrick O'Donnell, a一轮 Confederate soldier, who was accused of murder of a negro man on board the steamboat.

O'Donnell declares himself innocent of the crime of which he is now accused.

Petitioner further begs to state that she has been left a widow with a large family to support since the death of her husband, and has four helpless children to support.

Petitioner also begs to inform your honor that since the date of his confinement that both children and herself is living in a very destitute condition, the necessities of life being so very high through the above statement; petitioner, strongly urges your honor will feel grateful if you will be pleased to order her release.

May your Honor's kind Compliance you shall have the prayers and best wishes of one afflicted, also that of her family.

Margaret O'Donnell
St. Louis, Mo., June 24th 1864

Col. J. P. Sanderson
Provost Marshal General
Department of the Mo.

Col.

I have the honor to forward you an affidavit in the case of the alleged murder of the Negro on the U.S. flatboat Paragon.

Very Respectfully,

Your obeying Servant,

Charles S. Hils
Gratir Prison
July 4th 1814
Proovts Marshall Gen C
Sir,
having been a Prisoner Two months
without having a trial, I write
to desire that you would trouble
my case as soon as possible
as I am anxious to be released,
all that were arrested on the
same charge having already
been released except myself
to two others. By giving me
an early hearing you will
greatly oblige your obd. servt
Pat Higgins
O. 941 51. 50 C.

St. Louis No.
July 29. 1864.

O'Donnell Morgan

In relation to her
Brother, P. A. Higgins,
confined in Fort Atkinson,
Pray that he may be
released to:

P. M. G. O. July 30. 1864.

Ref: to Lt. Sherman
who will finish
the Examination of
this Case. I pray

Yes.

What do you say? I

Higgins was

Ammunition on 20th
June. He in

Connecticut in con-
nection with the killing
of the Cook of

Paragon. Papers
in hands of

Ricks
St. Louis Mo. July 22d 1864

To Col. J. P. Sanders
Rq. War. Genl. Dept. 12th Nov.

Sir,

I herewith submit your petition respectfully and state that her brother, Patrick Higgins, is confined in the Vincennes Military Prison on charges of beating, ill-treating and perhaps killing a certain man of color. He has been confined for a period of six weeks, and from the best information she can obtain from the said Patrick Higgins, is innocent of said charge, that he certainly had no hand in shooting said negro, and that she understands he is still living.

She would further state that she is a widow with four children to support, that she is entirely without means for their maintenance since the confinement of her brother in prison, that her children are suffering for food and clothing, and that since the death of her husband her brother has always provided for her and her family. She humbly prays that you will immediately determine
Whether her said brother might not be discharged, or if not discharged whether bail cannot be given for his appearance at any future time, so that he may be enabled to gain work for the support of herself and children and she will ever pray to

Margaret O'Connell
Able Chap. 5
Capt. & Capt. P. W. 

Statement of J. J. Donnelly
2nd Bird on St. Magoon,
in regard to the building
planking of the "Wagoos Earl."

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ADLD Jun 23rd 1864
Head Quarters First Sub-District, St. Louis District.

OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL.

St. Louis, Mo., June 23rd 1864

Col. Landeswe-

Provost Marshal General

Department of the Iro.

Col.

I have the honor to forward the additional affidavit enclosed in the case of the parties arrested on charge of murdering a negro cook on St. Louis Parade. It will be handed you by Mr. D. Downing. The person making it is that if you desire to question him in the matter he will be present.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

John S. Wilson

Capt. And Adj. Provost Marshal.
To T. S.

What need

1st. Jeffrey's case is in Shinn's hands awaiting Ewing's Rich.

Ref to Lt. Shinn for report

JPS
Gentleman, Sir,

I wrote to you last in February, and I am sorry to say we have not heard from you since.

In our last intimation you told me you could not send me a letter, but that you would do so in the future. I am sorry to say that I have not heard from you since then.

I have been very much interested in your case, and I hope you will be able to get your release as soon as possible.

I remain, yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. I have been informed that you have been tried and found guilty.
St. Louis MO
June 20, 1862

Villa Chas. S
A. R. M

Furnishing additional testimony in the case of
the alleged Murder of
the Colored Boy on the
Dr. "Paragon."

[Signature]

June 21, 1862
Gratiot Prison
June 29th 1864

Provost Marshal Gen'l
Dear Sir

Having a wife
and children in Cincinnati
who are in need of my assistance if they are in any
conditions on which I can be released from prison
I would be under obligation I am a strange
here and have to labor
for my support myself
and money was left
at the boot so I am
without either

Respectfully
Phillip Goynes
Give me the word
Col. S

Sir,
Nessco is miss explained, with the killing of a Colonel Cook on
Dr Paragon, Brunswick of
name Griffith even
arrested with him, I
don't understand if
of the case, then on it was
let it alone, in Oct-

July

Rich

Shun. Love for the
means Job
British Consulate
St. Louis
19th August 1867.

Sir,

I have been applied to by a person named Patrick Higgins, who represents himself to be a British Subject, and states that he has been confined in Frametown for two months, on the Steamer "Pargin", some time since, a negro killed a white man. Upon the boat landing some discharged soldiers took the negro and put a rope around him, and some of them shot at him, and that he (Higgins) is charged with being among the party. He denies

Colonel J. F. Sanderson.
Provost Marshal General
District of Missouri
St. Louis

the
charge and states that he can prove his innocence if granted a trial.

May I request that you will have the kindness to cause an investigation to be made into his case as soon as possible.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

(with great respect)

Your Obedient Servant

Francis Wilkins

[signature]

[signature]
Loved, Sir

What news?

Your's

Respectfully,

Hoggins

He was in the Washington, D.C., where the whole thing took place July 15th. The case is killing the press of St. Petersburg.
Columbia Prison July 23rd 1814
Protest Marshall
Genl St Louis

Dr. Liver

I have now been a prisoner nearly six months without a trial. Most of the reasons annexed when I was upon the same changes have been released without hearing any trial. Now Sir I do earnestly hope that you will give me a trial as soon as it is in your power to do so as I am confident that I can prove myself clear with perfect ease & beyond all doubt to your own mind. It is hard to deprive a man of liberty and force him to stay in a prison where he is compelled to lie down among all kinds of vermin.

Very Res your att 1st P Higgins
British Prison
June 30th 1864

Proved: Martial General

I have been in prison for some time, and have as yet had no trial neither have been any charges sent against me. My comrades who came in here with me have been released and I doubt not, if I could have a hearing that I would be released also. Please let the case be closed as soon as is convenient.

Respectfully,

Pat Higgins
To be filed with the Case
D.P.S.
Head Quarters First Sub-District, St. Louis District.

OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL.

St. Louis, Mo., June 24th 1864.

Col. J. Anderson
Provost Marshal General
Department of the Mo.

Col.

I have the honor to forward your additional testimony in the case of the alleged murder of the Colonel Cook on the 4th Boat Paragon. The Mate has testified that several of the prisoners forwarded to you to-day were not directly engaged in taking the man ashore & shooting him. I am inclined to give his statement credit.

Respectfully,

Your obt. servt.

City S. Hills
Capt. 2d A. P. Forrest Mounted
Name of Prisoners committed to Pratt Street Military Prison June 20th, 1861.

Mr. Gaffney, Henry Hill, Andrew Brown, J. E. L.,
Patrick Higgins, Chas. Harris, Wm. Hought,
John Gaffney.

S. C. 161, June 20, 1861.
The said prisoners shall be released within one bond of 4,000 each, to be given when called for in winter and to the said by 2 letters limited to the legal state.

Andrew Brown
George Clark
Wm. Knight
Charles Harris
All 16th Jan 33
Bondseal in case
April
Mr. J. Donnelly being duly sworn on his oath says that being 2nd Clerk on S.S. Boat Paragon, as sworn in former affidavit, in the case of the alleged shooting of a negro cook of said boat, he knows that Andrew Brown & William Knight were on forecastle of boat by forward hatch-way, handling freight; that George Ellis was in the hold of the boat packing up freight during the occurrence of the alleged killing of the negro cook, and that Charles Harris was asleep in the engine room of the boat on the main deck, and came forward to the forecastle after the occurrence of the whole transaction.

F.J. Donnelly

sworn & subscribed before me this 33rd day of June

A.D. 1861

Capt. E. Wills
Capt. & Aft. Provost Marshal
Phillip Jeffries - being duly sworn departs and says I am 45 years old. I was impressed on board the steam Paragon June 14, 1864 at the time the boat was taken ashore at Phil'd.

I state what you saw and what took place at the time and what part you took in the affair.

The first I saw of the difficulty - a man by the name of Jeffries told me a man had been shot. I was at work in the boats. Skipped on as work and the pay boat man got up for Wayne City. The crowd came up a deck. I saw the man the crowd favored by the captain - his hands were tied. Some were 4 soldiers - his back of the line with which his hand were tied, and some 500 cabin passengers were near him. Soon after coming to Wayne City - also I was engaged in taking freight in stores - three same soldiers - some 500 cabin passengers were taking this rope back by a line or rope attached to his hands in a quick orderly manner - took him down 50 or 60 yards from the boat - and returned back to the boat. After we came back on our return trip some citizens at Wayne City told us that the Negro got up and went away.

2. Did you meet them any giving where there was blood, the Negro ads?
2. Did you see or hear any thing of the difficulty, before Thursday last? you a man was shot
at to see.
2. Do you know what lead to the difficulty?
A. I do know.
2. Did you take any part in the affair at all?
A. I did not.
2. Who did that you know?
A. I know now only the baccus a passengers there mentioned.
2. Did you see the conduct about this man, or did you
see any, stokol or part a rope around the neck or in any way tie the cook?
A. No sir – I did not.
2. Did you have any fierce answers?
A. No sir.
2. Did you see any of the crew or passengers around?
A. To see only the baccus —
2. Did you have any conversation with the cook from
the time of the shooting, till he was taken ashore?
A. No sir – I did not.
2. Did you by word or deed try to incite any one to
syndt. Hang or tie the cook?
A. No sir.
2. Did you directly or indirectly have any thing to do
with the killing, shooting or alligned shooting of the
cook
1. To be. It is not.
2. Since you men have been accused here you ask
and you read, to gather to prove a certain
cause and like the same story at your examin

1. To be. The here are.
2. There a to men were you accused.

At St Louis. On board the boat on the 19 June 14-

Served and illustrated before
me this 20th July 1814

Witnessed: Philip Jaffray

[Signature]
Salvad Myfins
Deposition
Patrick Dempsey

Being duly sworn deposes and says

I am 28 years old - I was present on board the
Steamer Savannah on the 14th Jan. and the time
of the alleged shooting of the Cook.

I state what you saw and what part or action
you took in the affair.

At about 7 o'clock I was eating breakfast and
I saw a man - I went into the cabin and found
a man standing in the door - I asked to see
him. He said he saw a pistol. I saw the
man standing in the rain - I went up to
the cabin to see if I could not get
some one to drive the band - In the mean
time some one found a doctor and the man was
first under the Doctor's care - He died about 10 minutes
afterwards.

1. Did you see him or see anything that lead
to the shooting?

2. Did you see the man Martin — what or
shook at Martin the Cook with a stick or beard
of wood before the shooting.

3. What occurred on board after the man Martin
died.
The was considerable excitement all over the boat. Some were for killing - some trying to come in from of killing him to "Kansas City," a general search was made for him. The boat all over the boat he was found by one of the Cabin Passengers in one of the cabins. I heard - at the time he was found. I was at work in the hold - I saw from the hold some of the men - don't know who they were - trying them to the Casket - I left at my work till the boat arrived at Kansas City. Landing the while laying there I was engaged in changing the anchor - some one to 60-70 towing. Taking this man clearly alive with a rope around his neck - a short time after heard the report of two guns or pistols - some of these men came on board - and the boat left and went on the way.

2. What part did you take in this affair from beginning to end?

A. I took no part in it whatever.

2. Who did take any part in it that you know?

A. Saw some of the men had pistols - did not see any of them use them.

2. Did you see any one break or did have the coat on that was tore or cut a rope around his neck or see his hands or feet?

A. I did not.

2. Did you see passing your name to the crew?
The name of the person who wrote -

At Saint Louis do - June 19, 1862 -

Sworn to and subscribed before -

on this 26th day of July 1866 -

John Smith 2

and廉

Charles Johnson 3

next Examiner
Respectfully referred to the General commanding Dept. of the Mo.,
acting for construction and to release
the Officers as recommended
by Major Eaton, Judge Advocate
Dept. of the Mo.

[Signature]

Sgt. Provost Marshall

Head, Provost of the Mo.

[Signature]

Respectfully referred to the Provost
General Dept. of the Mo. to have the
man released in accordance with the
recommendation of Maj. Lucien Eaton,
Judge Advocate.

By order of Maj. Gen. Regan
Sgt. A. 24th Sept 1861

[Signature]
William E. Radcliff being duly sworn on his oath says he is engaged on St. Br. Penazan as "strikers" shiped on Wednesday 8th of June 1st for the round trip to Lawrence City Kansas to return. While under way about 9 o'clock in the morning of one day, does not remember the exact day between Liberty Landing & Hayne City Landing on the Missouri River.

He was standing on the starboard side of the boat in the Engine Room talking to his partner, hears the report of a pistol on the starboard side of the boat, ran over to starboard side and on to the forepart of the starboard engine, looked out of the window on to the guard and saw one Martin O'Brien a "Doustabout" belonging to the boat, bleeding, ran out to him, asked him where he was shot, he answered he was shot in the arm, took hold of him and assisted him over to the starboard guard, sat him down on the guard saw he was about to faint gave him a glass of water at Hayne City Landing saw the passengers, crew take Washington Hunter from the Cabin on the forecastle when he Hunter had been tied
by some persons unknown to affiant off the boat. Dragging him by the feet around his neck his arms tied behind him. Took him, Hunter behind a house aboard the petrel depot and went out behind said house and saw Hunter lying apparently dead. Came back and reported to his affiant's partner and to the steward of the boat that the affiant did not think the said Hunter was dead and has since heard that Hunter did not die. Cannot identify any one by name or sight engaged in the taking of Hunter off the boat. The burning was done so hastily and amid so much confusion that it was impossible to see who took him from where he affiant was standing.

Signed: [Signature]

Before me this 20th day of June 1865.

Clerk, 1st District, Marshal
John Jeffery being duly sworn deposes and says I am 27 years old. was on board the Steamer Savannah on the 18th the crew was sick on the 18th of the 19th Deby I state what you saw and what part or action you took in this affair.

The first I heard of the difficulty. was going off and one of the crew man held me one of the men was shot, said that the head card had shot him - I saw the man lying on the lower deck - guard - then went and got my breakfast - after a while say about an hour and half. one of the cabin passengers four or six in the cook - the cook was better down from an asteroid to the cabin have I was one of the cabin on the boat - don't know him the dressing with a shirt in his hand, say he comes about him on the boat - I told him the best thing to be done with the crew was to better him to Boston City and give him to the authorities - the crew ask me for a drink of water - I gave it to him - how deck passengers and certain tried to kick the cabin of water out of my hand - and asked me for giving me the way up the water - after this time the boat was near Charle City - was we were calls when to get ready to load the freight again. - After landing at Charle City.
I was engaged in getting the freight aboard while engaged at work, I saw a bolder having hold of the rope getting to the commencement to haul the step aside with others. I don't know who this man was. They took him back of the mast to a short distance from the boat. I heard the sound of a shot. I saw one of the men come back on board of the boat did not see the body come back who his the first in.

2. Did you not see the man when the caulk broke? what was he like at him the caulk with a heald of wood or in fact.

A. No Sir.

2. Did you see or do you know of any thing that lead to the difficulty.

A. No Sir.

2. What part did you take in the affair from first to last.

A. To part what ever would hinder the boat come out.

2. Why did you take any part in it.

A. Only the passenger in watching and the actions above mentioned.

2. Did you see any person caulk the boat or put a rope around his neck or see him in any way.

A. I did not.

2. Did you know any name scale.
A: No sir.

I did not see any of the crew have any arms -
A: Did not see any of the crew armed with pistols -
I did see any one carrying arms to any one passenger or crew if to state who it was -
A: I did not -

2: Do you know where these passengers obtained these arms -
A: I do not -

2: Did you give any person any fire arms -
A: No sir -

2: Have you at most most of the time
A: Yes sir -

2: Did you have any conversation with the cook from the time of the shooting till he was taken off the boat -
A: When I gave him the boat he told me he must take to make a statement to me as to how the matter happened the boat was just about land up so I told him I had no time that after the landing I would send the clerk or Captain to him -

2: Did you in any way endeavor to induce the men to lyent -
A: No sir - I was in fear of turning them over to the civil authorities -

2: Did you directly or indirectly know anything
To do with the Claiming, Byway or Killing of this man—

Of the Dei—

2. Since you men have been accused have you
   not made up a plan or cause to pursue it
   in William in this office?

4. To this we have not—

2. When is when men you accuse but

4. I was arrested in the book about June 19th or
   at St Louis City

Signed to and subscribed before) Jon Jeffery
in the 20th day of July 1864

Maj. Refused
age 25 x 2

John Jeffery
Deponent
George Grace being duly sworn on his oath says, he is a Steamboat Engineer. was acting in that capacity on the Steamboat Leaven on her late trip to Leavenworth City, was on board of the boat at the time of the taking of the Negro cook ashore and the alleged shooting of him.

The defendant, had been playing in his room in the "Texas" of the boat, heard the noise occasioned by telling the Negro ashore. went forward on the hurricane roof of the boat looked down on the forecastle, saw some persons taking the Negro ashore, does not know the names of any of the persons engaged in the act the Carpenter of the boat. Henry Hill was at that time on the lower engine room floor. He, defendant, knows that the said Hill took no part in the taking of the Negro ashore and shooting him.

While search was being made previously for the Negro Cook the Hill brought down a loaded shot gun from the lower of the boat and gave it to one of the crew and told him to go to the after end of the boat and to keep watch there so as to prevent the Negro cook from jumping overboard. The crew to whom the gun was given shot the cook apparently to do as the Carpenter, Hill had
The time to do the carpenter's work remained a little while when the affiant was standing watch at his engine. The carpenter then went forward out of affiant's sight. The carpenter, Hill, did not seem to manifest any concern in the matter than the other officers of the boat.

James Leitch before George Gracey

On the 24th day of June 1860

Clark F. Miller

C aptain & C apt. Iowa

M ichael Marshall
James D. Campbell being duly sworn on his oath says he is 70 has been for some nine months last past 7th Month on the boat frigate "Salema" that the boat left for Sandwich City on the 9th day of June last. When about half way between Mijourni City & Liberty Landing on the Mijourni River near 7 O'clock A. M. of the 14th of June last, while going through the gangway to the eastbound guard on his way to the water closet the boat he heard a pistol or gun shot. The sound coming from the direction of the Cook house on the starboard side of the boat on the main deck.

He went into water closet and remained about a minute returned to the gangway although the ship heading to the Cabin and saw the Cabin door closed and about the pantry at the head of the ship leading down to the Cook room. He walked across the Cabin and met one Hulst the head cook and the steward of the boat on the starboard gangway forward of the pantry. Asked what is wrong here boys? Hulst said one of the men or one of his attendants seen do not know which had shoot Hawaiian Hunter on the arm. The attendant said "This is strange work, I will go down"
and see about it." The affiant went down
the steps forward of the Coast House to the
main deck, and saw on of the
deck hands eating his breakfast on top of
some lumber. Asked the said deck hand
what the trouble was. The deck hand said
that the Coast had shot Martin. Asked
the said deck hand if Martin was hurt.
The deck hand said he thought he, Martin,
was shot in the arm but, deck hand could
not tell how badly, but that he, Martin,
was taken to the forecastle guard. Affiant
walked across the deck and saw Martin,
his left arm was cut off. Affiant exam-
ined the direction of the shot and found that
the ball had penetrated the body of Martin
and affiant believed him. Martin, to be
then dying. The affiant had Martin car-
ried up to the boiler deck where a
physician on board made an examination
of the wound and said the man, Martin,
could not live. The ball having penetrated
at least four inches. The Martin died in
a few moments afterward. Shortly after
a search was commenced by the Coast and
passengers for the East Coast. Some of the
crew and passengers had returned in their
hands. The affiant was then taking his
breakfast and got up and proceeded
against Carrying fire arms through the
Cabin of the boat. That the affiant would
have a general search of the boat made
and the Cook when found secured and
turned over to the Civil Authorities. The
Captain of the boat having said to him,
affiant that it should be done, the affi-
ant assisted in making a search of the
boat for the Cook but did not succeed
in finding him. Next below when the
boat was approaching Liberty Landing
to attend to discharging freight at that
landing. A few of the deck hands
appeared to be excited but a majority
of them went to work as usual. The
affiant went ashore and signed by the agent
of Steam Boat at the landing if there was
any Civil or Military authorities there who
would assist in searching for and the
charge of the said Cook. Was informed
that no such authorities were present
than the town of Liberty. The affiant
came again on board, and some of the
passengers & a part of the crew did not
wish the boat to leave until the Cook
was found. The Captain of the boat
pledged himself that the Cook should be
found and turned over to the Civil
or Military authorities at Kansas City.

Soon after getting under way the spirit
was given out that the Negro Cook was found

A fight took place in the cabin and one of the crew
in charge of a passenger told the Cook he
had better give up and he concluded
until the boat reached Kansas City as
the streets were crowded and one might
do him, Cook some violence. The crew and
passengers were following behind
affiant. The Cook said 'Yes gentlemen,
I surrender.' The crowd attempted to
seize him, the Cook, who moved away as
though he did not want to be touched.

The crowd were crying out 'Hang him,
kill him.' Afraid the Cook would not

affiant forced his way among the
crowd to the back of the main steps forward
when the Cook then was in the hands
of the crowd. His, the Cook's face was
made swollen from bruises recently made. The Corset was getting a rope which they tied around his, the Cook's neck and tied his hands behind his back and his feet together.

The affiant told the Crew to take him, the Cook, to the Capstan on the forecastle and tie him there until the boat got to Kansas City. He was accordingly tied to the Capstan. One of the Crew gave him, the Cook, some ice water when he asked for it. The Cook complained to the affiant.

The affiant was informed that the Cook wanted to make a confession to him, the affiant. Next forward and the Cook asked affiant to leave his hands tied. The Cook, he, affiant, did not think it was safe or necessary to do so as the boat was then out far from Kansas City.

The Cook, said, he did not wish to make any statement while the Corset was around.

The affiant, thus went aft on to the playing... from after the last landed at Wayne City landing. While the Wayne City freight was being discharged and when nearly all discharged, a deck passenger called "Hooiser Jim", outside a toll, and a returned
soldiers and two or three of the deck crew—true about whose names are unknown to affiant. Before the rope by which the Cook was tied to the Captain and seaman with him, he affiant was so confused at the sight he turned around and saw no more of the transaction heard two pistol shots in the direction in which the Negro Cook was taken. The affiant is perfectly certain that with Andrew Brown (Watchman), George Edes (Seibo Lord), Charles Harris (Watchman), Mr. Williams Hought (Watchman) took any part in the transaction after the said Cook was found by a passenger as before stated. He the affiant was so much excited and perplexed that he does not now believe he could identify the deck crew who assisted in taking the Cook off the boat. The reason why he affiant remembers Moses Joe, the returned soldier above mentioned, is because they were standing holding the end of the rope for some time before they raised the yell and started ashore. I was subscribed before: As I Campbell

On this 20th day of June
A.D. 1864

Chafls D. Kelley
Capt. U.S. Revenue Marshal
William Coates being duly sworn on his oath says he is a steam Boat Coak, and shipped on St. Boat Paragon for the round trip from St. Louis Mo. to Leavenworth City & return on June 7th 1864, on the morning of Tuesday 14th of June last, while the boat was under way between Missouri City & Liberty landing on the Missouri River a "contreabord" employed on the boat came to the cockpit door about 6½ o'clock and asked for potatoes. The Cook (Washington Hunter) told him [the "contreabord"] that there were no potatoes. The "contreabord" called the Contraband Coak, Hunter, a drinker, son of a bitch, and went out and got a biskit of cod wood, and threw the Cod's Hunter, Tuner with it and then threw the biskit of wood at Hunter. The "contreabord" then went out and got another biskit of cod wood and came with it to the door of the Cook Tuner and again struck at Turner, the Cook. The affiant then went up stairs out of the Cook house. The affiant thought from the demonstrations made it was best for him, affiant, to keep out of sight to save his own life. In Kansas City Mr. Hunter the "contreabord" on the boat say they would kill
that Morrin O'Brien was shot by one of theColumn Crew. The affiant stood on the
Poole deck and endeavored to quiet the
passengers who seemed to be much excited.
Told them to keep still that all would be
made right. Several of the passengers said
the son of a bitch would be hung by them,
the passengers, as soon as found on the
boat. The affiant said the officers of
the boat would object to any such pro-
ceedings. One of the passengers asked affiant
when the men came from. He affiant
said in answer: "From this right from
Salipolis". When the boat, Hunter, was found
the passengers cried out "Hang him, Hang him"
The passengers & some of the deck hands
took him. Hunter down on the main deck.
The mate of the boat, James Campbell, was
protested with the passengers and crew
saying of them not to kill Huntley on the
boat. The Captain's 1st clerk and affiant
joining in the same petition. After having
gone into the cabin and returned to the boat
deck, the affiant looked down on the fore
castle of the boat and saw the Captain Huntley
throw to the forecastle. Captain and his
hands, hands tied behind his back.
The most occurrence he remembers in connection with the occurrence was the Captain of the boat acting the dead hands within they, the crew were willing to surrender the Coast. Hunter, to the Civil authorities at Kansas City. This was when the boat had almost reached Wayne City landing. All then seemed quiet until the freight for Wayne City landing was near about half out. Heard then a crowd go off the boat and a cry of "Murder! Murder save me." Started to go aboard of the boat and heard soon after going aboard the report of firearms (either a gun or pistol) twice. Went into the officer of the boat and remained there until the boat was under way toward her destination. The boat had about three tons of freight for Wayne City landing.

F. J. Dannevelty
 sworn 8 subscribed
before me this 20th
day of June 1866

Edward L. Kelley
Capt & Aft. Pont. Marshal
Margaret Hinton being duly sworn on her oath says she was employed as second chambermaid on the Red Arrow steamer on the 8th day of June last at St. Louis Mo. for the round trip to Leavenworth City & return. On the morning of the 14th of June last while the boat was under way the cook of the boat Washington Hunter came into the wash house of the boat and told the affiant and the first chambermaid that an Irishman had struck him Hunter, because he the Irishman could not get what he wanted and that the Hunter said that the Irishman, a white lady passenger told Hunter to hide himself or the deck hands would murder him. Mr. Hunter then walked to the affiant's side of the boat from the wash room. The deck hands shortly afterwards came up with pistols in their hands in search of Hunter.

The chief clerk was opening the trunks curtilated above the boat room doors searching for Hunter. Mr. Donnelly the 2nd Clerk came to her, affiant, and asked her when the cook, Hunter, was as if he Hunter was not found the deck hands would leave the boat.
As the deck hands were along reaching for Hunter the affiant unlocked her stateroom door and the deck hands searched the stateroom. Shortly after one of the passengers looking through a trapdoor over a stateroom door said, "This is the Major." Saw nothing more of the occurrence until the boat had landed at Wayne City landing. Then she was standing on the after forecastle guard and saw a crowd of what appeared to be from their dress passengers and deck hands drag The Comt, Hunter, by a rope around his neck from the boat to the shore and around an old vacant house adjacent and heard him Hunter scream "Murder" and the report of a gun or a pistol twice. Was overcome with excitement and fainted.

More. When the 2nd Class asked, affiant when the Cook, Hunter, was the affiant, Hunter said she did not know but in fact did know that he, Hunter, was in the stateroom when he was afterwars found. 

Sworn and subscribed before, \[Signature\]

Phineas [?] Present

In the 26th day of June \[Signature\]

A.D. 1864

\[Signature\]

Capt. Capt. Pontiac Marshall
H. 29 + 27
St. Louis No.
June 20, 1860

Hills Char. S.
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Order the same commodity to to.

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June 20, 1860

P.H.O. June 20, 1860
Head Quarters 1st Sub. District St. Louis District
Office Capt. Provoct. Marshal
St. Louis Mo. June 20th 1864

Col. J.R. Anderson
Provoct. Marshal General
Department of the Mo.

Col.

I have the honor to forward you prisoners. William Seffney, Henry Gill, Andrew Brown, George Elin, Patrick Higgins, Charles Harris, William Boughton, John Seffney, employees on Ste. Rat Paragon. They are charged with taking the Court of the boat (a colored man) ashore & torturing him and leaving his body where he was shot. The whole number are now or have implicated, but the evidence is as yet rather imperfect. I shall be able to get other and I hope more conclusive testimony tomorrow. I forward you what I already have.

Respectfully,

Robert E. Hill
Capt. & Capt. Provoct. Marshal
Pennyroyd Schade
10340
Buchheimer John
Citizens St. Louis Mo.

Greatest.

James 6th.

Some data on placing
them on past to after
when cotton first begins to be
in season.

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J.J. Mc 135
June 18th 1864

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W. B. Peters
Head Quarters 1st Sth. Dist. St. Louis Dist.
Office of Capt. Arrows Marchal
St. Louis June 1st 1864

Col. J. C. Sanderson
Gross Marchal Second
Department of the Mo.

Col.

A statement has been made to me by Albert J. Townend an agent of the St. Louis dry goods that on account of the arrest of John Buckhammer & Sabrina Brown and many of the men have shotted work to day and that the men who professed the complaint has been discharged and others are about making efforts to secure the release of the men and that work has stopped, for the time being, on the Sun boat on which they were em- ployed. The person who files the affidavit against them is willing to concede that he was somewhat hasty and perhaps acted on the impulse of the moment. I would therefore recommend the release of the prisoners. The two above referred to under such instructions as the case would seem to require.

Very Respectfully,
Capt. J. Bills
Capt. of Capt. Arrows Marchal
John Drane being duly sworn on his oath says resides in St. Louis and works at the dry dock owned by Chief Davenport and McRae in St. Louis on the morning of the 5th day of June 1874 at about 10 or 11 o'clock A.M. he saw a man whose name he does not know but recognizes as the complainant here present come across the street to the dry dock Exchange came into the bar room and said if you don't like the boat you can kill his ass. This was said to Brumgard the prisoner present. Brumgard seized the complainant by the most and told off for a man he would knock him down. Mr. Ruchhammer called Brumgard's name and prevented him from striking the complainant. The affiant was at the door of the bar room and saw the whole transaction. Some one said as he Complainant came in the bar room: let the devil take and get a grip of his ass. As he does not know if was not Brumgard but cannot tell who else it was. Most of the persons in the bar room were Chief Carpenter & Caulkins.

Affiant deposes before John Drane and the 5th Day of June 1874.

[Signature]
Cape & Shell
Cape & Shell, Town Marshal
William Haydon being duly sworn on his oath says that on yesterday between 6 and 7 o'clock in the morning of June 18, 1864, he was in the dry dock Exchange in St. Louis on near the sectional dry dock, saw the prisoners throw the complaints in front of both the prisoners kicked him. He both said to complainant "you damned fast get out of this house." One of them whom he affiants points out (who says his name is Buckhemar) ran after the complainant as he left the house and endeavored to kick him in the face.

From defendant below me William Haydon
this 6th day of June 18, 1864

Robert N. Kelso, Capt. 6th U. S. V.
L.R.

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]
Head Quarters 1st. Sub. Dist St. Louis Dist
Office of Capt. Provost Marshal
St. Louis. Mo. June 6th 1864

Col J. Sandeen
Provost Marshal General
Department of the Miss.

Col

I have the honor to forward you prisoners John Buchhammer
of Sebastian Drungard. Charged with assault
and other practices in violation of Law. Orders.
To Capt. Department of the Miss. with the accompa-
nying affidavit in the Case. An additional witnes in the Case is Martin Heeian. living
at the Ship yard of Prince & Dugge in the back-
erm part of this City.

Very Respectfully
Your ob. Servant

Chat. E. Riles
Capt. & Capt. Provost Marshal
Affidavits
In the Case of
Leonard B. Borden et al.
Sebastian Trungard &
John Truchhemer

[Blank Page]

Make a Case
VS
Sebastian Trungard
and John Truchhemer

[Blank Page]
Leonard R. Reader being duly sworn on his oath deposes and states that he resides on... that it does south of Philadelphia in the City of St. Louis about last side and has been employed as a Ship Carpenter at the ship yard of Mr. Morse & Baggett in said City. That on the morning of the 5th June 1864 about 6 o'clock in a saloon on the S.S. Ceres of Iron Mountain & Rob and Leavens that without any cause or provocation he was set upon assaulted beaten by certain persons in the premises who named as far as he knows them are John Brotherson & Joe, Blunder that they had drawn their guns & a chair and threatened him doing him personal injury. The plaintiff further states that the assault & battery was committed upon his person in consequence of his entering for said Morse & Baggett dock belonging to an association which exists in the City of St. Louis Mo. known as the "Ship Carpenters & Carpenters Protective Union." That it seems to be the purpose of said body of said union not to permit any Ship Carpenter to engage in any trade as a carpenter or do any labor as a tradesman. He has been a member of the organization frequently at landing times and for the purpose of such as "safe" tools.
of bitches, rats, &c. with the evident tones
fellow workmen who were not members of
the said 'Union' with the evident purpose
of driving them from employment or forcing
them to join the said organization.

Said subscriber before me,
the 6th day of June, A.D. 1865.

S. W. Sanders
Capt. & Enr. Board. Marshal.
Special Orders No. 122

Directing the A. K. & S. to supply notaries to certain district offices.
SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 121.

Captain Levi Ruggles & Capt. Henry Z. Olin, 3rd, will issue thirty days' rations to each of the following named destitute families, as follows: to

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By Order of Brigadier General BROWN,

A.R. Catskill

Col Ford   A. Assistant Adjutant General.
No 3d. Rent Due. bass<br>Wassensburg On Jan 8th<br><br>Special Order Cts<br>Oct 13th<br><br>W. B. L. Brown<br>Comdy D.C. Ind
HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF CENTRAL MISSOURI

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8th, 1864

SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 111

III. Captain [Name], Ruggles & Co. at Kansas City, Mo., will issue thirty days' rations to each of the following named destitute families:

Mrs. Lydia Roll and 4 children

Madam Rogers, 5

By Order of Brigadier General BROWN,

Col. Ford

A. R. Curtin

Assistant Adjutant General.
10343

Mad Dr. Dan Little Co. Inc.

Hannibal, Mo.

Jan 27, 1960

Special Orders

No. 120

From Dr. John Brown

Candy Bar Co. Inc.

End: 11-2-65

24-12-1817
SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 52

V. Captain Baggles (U.S. S. Kansas) (Mo) will issue thirty days rations in accordance with Genl. Order 39 March 30, 1864.

To the following named persons: Mrs. J. W. Hazard, 3 children.

Sarah Sally, 1.

Nancy Ann Doty, 1.

Margaret Hamilton, 1 child.

W. E. Harris, 4 children.

Thompson, 3.

Stevus, 1.

Puckett, 2.

Wilson, 2.

Mumby, 3.

Fisherfield, 1.
Mrs. Allens 1 son

Baker 1 son

Bridget 1 son

Doe 1 son

Sampson 1 son

J. Potter

VI. Captain Puggins 2d L. S. at Kansas City infirmary 30 days sabour breach of the following named persons in a distaste condition at the station of Kansasville (Mo.)

Mrs. James Potter 2 sons children

Mrs. Bradley 4 sons

Mary Walker

Washington Commons

By Order of Brigadier General BROWN,

A. R. Curtius

C. J. Ford

A. Assistant Adjutant General.
War Department
Washington City, June 2, 1864

Turner, L. C., Major Judge Advocate.

Encloses an order for the release of John Thompson and Henry Neal from Fort Hall Prison, being imprisoned on false charges of desertion.

John Thompson 4th. I.A.
Reported, June 3, 64

Citizen (?).
War Department
Washington City

June 21, 1861

Col. O. S. Graham
Adj. General

I enclose herewith an order for the discharge of John Thompson and Henry Hall from Fort Hall, Idaho.

They have been imprisoned for over 9 months on a false charge of treason.

This is true.

L. W. Turner
Judge Advocate

[Signature]
Respectfully returned to
Al Foster, through the Judge
Advocate General. The exhibi-
tion of this paper to the
Military Governor will be
his warrant for the arrest
of J. Paul Jones and Wm. A.
Jones, named herein.

By order of the Secretary of War

Jas. A. Hardie
War Dept. Col. Inspector

June 21st, 1864

Judge Eric Dick

June 24th

Respectfully referred

To Col. Hopkins

For conciliance

With arm in

By virtue

For Your Law

William Sherman
June 18th 1864
Respectfully submit to the Secretary of War:

The amount of bail originally required of John J. Woll would seem to be wholly inadequate in view of the offenses for which he has been discovered testimony.
Procounced Opinion
June 21st 1863

Respectfully referred to
Capt. Patton for action
and returns

Brigadier
Capt. P. F. Trumbull

Yours, Deter. na Patr, e
Washington D.C.
June 28th 1864

Respectfully referred to
Col. Ingraham, Provoct
Marshal, with the informa-
tion that the within named
parties have been arrested
and are now confined
in the Old Capitol Prison.

Capt. Com'y Deputation

[Signature]

Redacted, 6th June 23, 1864
Read, 8th June 23, 1864
Romes Military Commission
Washington D. C. June 17th 1880

John J. Holt
Judge Advocate Gen.

I have the honor to re-fer in the case of J. P. Moore, and
Mrs. A. Jones, charged with becoming un-
lawfully possessed of Government hor-
ses, that although the charged papers seemed to disclose a case of
selling farm horses to one Henry
for five hundred dollars. A fur-
ther investigation shows by the
charged witnesses that over
twenty horses, I horses were in
the defendants possession also
a large amount of foreign
The parties have been admitted to $50.00 Bail. The amount now
deposited renders it probable that
of Guilt, they will forfeit the
Bail and decamp. I would ad-
vice that they be arrested
and held until their trial which
takes place next Wednesday
morning.

I remain,

With great respect,

Your Obd. Servant,

John A. Foster

Col. 2 Judge Advocate
Washington City, June 2, 1844.

Simeon D. L. Major
Judge Advocate

Endorses an order for the release of James Tucker from Fort Hall Union, having been discharged from the service, June 27, 1844.

[Signature]
War Department
Washington City,

June 2nd, 1864

O. Ingraham
O. M. Marshal

I enclose order for release from Fortal Hall, of
James Tucker, held as a deserter. He was discharged the service
for disability Jan. 27th 1864

O.C. Turner

Judge Advocate

O. O. Scott
To the Honorable John T. Lea,

Rept. of the closing of drinking saloons, owned by Messrs. Hughes and Lowry.

E. O. T. 1.
Col. Engraham

I have the honor to report that the dining establishment on 3d St., between 16th and 17th Sts., Square (1860) owned by Messrs. Hughes & Son, was permanently closed on or about 25th day of November, as a nuisance.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Today, 10348. vessel Varen.
Washington, June 24, 1839.

To the Governor of Capt. Candy.

Report a register list of persons notified to close their drinking saloons, and special orders, 1849.

Geo. [signature]

Read, A. B. 6 June 1839.
To Col. Bingham, Provost Marshal:

In compliance with Special Orders No. 97, I have the honor to report the following names of persons who have been notified to close their respective places of business:

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I have also reported the following:

- 6th St. and Campbell, Hospital
- 12th St. and Campbell, Hospital
- 12th St. and Independence
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<td>14th and Larson Hospital</td>
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I am bounded very respectfully
Your obedient servant

Capt. M. L. Miles, Delegates & Patriots
Office of Treasury Congress
Washington D.C., June 10, 1862

Vinton Fred. M.

Forward 1reman captured by Potomac Flotilla, while attempting to violate the blockade, to the custody of Col. Srapham, Boston.

Gentlemen,

Resd, P.M. June 10th.
Office Board Prize Commissioners
Washington, D.C., June 10, 1864

Capt. Ingram

P. Marshall

Sir,

The prisoners Edward Lee (Capt.), Longy King, and Thomas King (crew), and William H. Archer (passenger), taken from the schooner “Malinda,” seized by the Potomac Flotilla for an attempt to violate the blockade are herewith placed in your custody. From statementsчиков her made to the naval officers, it appears to be very desirable that he be confined apart from the others until after he has passed his examination. Due notice will be given you as they will be received by this vessel.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

For the Board

To B. De Paris, Esq.
U.S. Signal Service
Washington D.C.
Commandants Office
June 24, 19--
J. R. Montgomery
Commandant

Forward under safe keeping
on board the U.S.S. "Melinda" Commandrifg crew
The King's

If the above passengers
are not on board

May they be

Quir...
U. S. Navy Yard,
Washington, D. C.,
COMMANDANT'S OFFICE,
June 24th, 1864.

Sir,

In conformity to an Order from the Navy Department, copy of which is enclosed, I turn to you for Safe Keeping the Parties captured in the Prize Malinda

Wm. Archer  Passenger
Edward Lee  Captain of Malinda
Sonay King  5  Crew
Thos. King  5  Crew

These Parties was turned over to my Custody by the Prize Commissioners but the vessel being neither a Neutral or Rebel had the Authority for Acting on the Case of these Men. The Department having been so informed issued the order referred to.

The Papers from the Prize Commissioners office were sent to the Department with my letter of the 17th inst.

Very
Very respectfully,

My Most Obedient
Commandant

Col. J. Ingraham
Provoct. Marshal
Dist. Colo.
Office Corner of 19th & Streets
Washington D.C.
Copy

Sav Department
Washington, June 23, 1864

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 17th inst. Turn over all the parties captured in the “Moalinda” to the Military authorities for safe keeping.

Very respectfully,
Gideon Welles
Secretary of the Navy

Comm.
J. B. Montgomery
Com. Navy Yard
Washington, D.C.
Respectfully forwarded. This man was held for the Commissioners was sent to them for examination and returned to Old Capitol to be held subject to order of Secretary of the Navy—nothing is known at this office of the case. Ordered from the Navy Dept. with rest all others arrested at the same time have been released. See enclosed papers, which please return.

[Signature]
Col J.R. Marq.
Memorandum
Navy Department
Washington, Aug. 9, 1864

H. M. Archer, was captured on board the Schooner Malinda, by the forces of the Provost Marshal General of Maryland, turned over to the civil authorities, and subsequently returned to the custody of the military authorities. [See letter of July 23, 1864, from Secretary Welles to Col. T. A. Graham, Prov. Mar. Marshal.]

It is presumed the Provost marshal has all the facts in Archer's case. The Navy dept. has no further control over him.

[Signature]
Case of Citizen of London County

War Department, June 6, 1864.

Case

Remain inside.

Referred to Gen. Argan
Commander

Secretary of War

REPORT.

There is special cause to doubt the truth of this.
Col. Hardee

Jno. Peck

There are loyal men well known as such living within two or three miles of our lines many of whom have been of much benefit to the cause. Have sold wheat and corn to the Government and desire to communicate in person with Baltimore in relation to such sales. Can the existing orders be modified so as to allow them.

Gene Comdy at this point discretionary power to pass to a limited extent such parties to Baltimore and back. I think the point would gain much in
Office U. S. Military Telegraph,  
WAR DEPARTMENT. 

The following Telegram received at Washington, J une 1864. 

From J une, 1864. 

many instances by granting such license, we rely upon these men for information of movements in the Valley and they have always been found reliable. These men are within the State of West Virginia. I claim that they should have the privileges extended to loyal citizens of other states. Can you inform me whether or not the Market regulations now in Force at this post have the approval of the Department.

Max Weber  
Sig. Gen.
Point of Rocks, Md. Jan. 22, 1863

Hon. E. M. Stanton,

Sec. of War,

I send an order come to the House yesterday from Haynes Ferry yesterday, to permit to any loyal family of Loudoun fifteen dollars worth of goods for each month, this is very important provided it meets your approbation, it will save you much trouble, but it should be positive that no disloyal person be permitted to cross the river nor get goods, they brought this trouble upon us and should be punished with their own goods, poverty will make a dog gentle, and punish disloyalty may eventually make them humble, leniency will never crush this rebellion, farmers have been permitted to cross the river for some time.
At Berlin with their fury on the 2nd day of July the loyal as well as the
loyal which is wrong, no duty on a man should be allowed to cross, the loyal men should
have the privilege.

After the report of the first two days fight in the McDowes marsh published at
M. Ricker (of London) got a paper one the river, supposed to have been taken by
Bedford. The paper, they are extremely intimate and most his man was signed
across (one tenth of these have been writ in the old hospital) Ricker took the paper
out about 15 miles to a secret neighboor and the had a jubilation of once our losses but the guarnies at
much with renewed vigor dealing
Union men's horses & taking their corn
I mention this to show the importance
of preventing such men from crossing
the river. With you would give Capt.
Kings of the Independent Rangers in order to
take a horse from the rebels in no. for every
horse that has been taken by the guarnies
from Union men, until his men are all
mounted & threaten them that hereafter
fines will be taken for every one, nothing
else will stop this robbery. The rebels are
protected by loyal men's property, his comma-
and would be much more useful if they were
richly mounted goes W. Dyer of St. Donny...
Point of Rocks Md.
June 2nd, 1864

James M. Downey

asks permission to send several
bills of provisions & across the Co.
Tomac at Berlin Md., and cau-
tions the authorities against allowing
the same privilege to rebels.

O. S. C. James Mc.

Respectfully
refused to be granted
against enemy
in enemies

By order of
the Secretary of War

Jas. A. Garfield

Col. U. S. A.

Cor. Dept.

Supt. 8/64
Point of Rocks, Md., Dec. 22, 1864

John W. Hunter, Lieut. of War

I shall be permitted the following bills of supply to cross at Berlin, Md.

For John Compher (Farmer): 120 family,
10 lbs. rice, 1 sack salt, 1 barrel fish,
13 pc. molasses, 1 pound black pepper,
1/2 barrel sugar, 2 gal. fish oil,
2 gal. lamp oil, 2 lb. tea, 1 side bacon,
20 yards calico, 4 pair shoes, 2 pair boots,
2 hats, 2 lb. soap.

For Eleazer Girdler (Farmer):
19 of a family,
1/2 barrel sugar, 50 lbs. crushed sugar,
10 gal. molasses, 2 lbs. chocolate,
2 lb. tea, 2 coats, 8 lbs. rice, 1 corncob,
4 lb. coffee, 2 hats, 1 gross buttons, 2 pair shoes, 1 barrel fish,
Bill of supplies for Thomas H. Coxx
50 yds calico, 100 yds brown cotton,
10 bleached cotton, 7 yds shirting
flannel, 6 yards cloth for coats,
5 hair shoes, 50 lbs brown sugar,
10 lbs crushed sugar, 1 lb tea,
2 lbs cacao, 1 lb pepper, 5 lbs coffee,
1 doz boxes essences coffee, 1 set
knives & forks, 5 gal molasses,
1000 herrings, 2 lbs salt.
Mr. Coxx has been a refugee since the rebellion commenced, he occasionally, but not for a long time, mends his pass to cross the river at Bertha to visit his family.
Mr. Coxx has always been strictly loyal and if he should apply to you hereafter for a favour you will be perfectly safe in granting it,
Yours &c. James McDonagh
Alexa Va
May 25, 1864
To the Hon. Sec. War.
Washington DC

Sir,

The undersigned respectfully represent that from the best information they can obtain that there is a considerable majority of the people of London County who are true and loyal to the people of the Government of the US. Those people have maintained their integrity under all circumstances. They are dependent on merchants for some of the necessaries of life and can only obtain them from North of the Potomac. About four months ago certain parties were arrested at points leading into that county on charges of misconduct connected with the discharge of official duty. Since that time the Commandant of that line has made such restrictions in regard to the blockade that honest Union people are really put in jeopardy. The undersigned respectfully ask your Honor to make some proper understanding with said people so as will enable them to maintain their integrity.
These people to get something to live upon
We most earnestly assure you, they are
an honest deserving people, and will
accept any grant permitted them
graciously at the hands of the Gov-
ernment, they have sacrificed so
much for and love so well —

J. H. Prejean,

John C. Underwood
Office St. Louis, St. Louis, June 24th, 1860.
Respectfully referred to the Surgeon in Charge on the request that he send me the Prisoner, Geo. E. Smoote, if able to go.

R. F. Allen
Capt. 4th Mo. Inf.
Comdg. St. Louis.
General Court Martial

St Louis MO June 13 1845

Major

I have the honor to request that the
following named prisoners be sent before
this Court at 9 o’clock all June 17 1845
for trial.

James Russell at 34 Sheuer

George T. Harper

Adjutant General

A. B. Allen

Commanding

Louisiana
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of Max Pfleger, John E. Bee.

For Lack Murrity investigation ordering boy to follow.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, July 11, 1882

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of Jennie Reed & Mrs. Fisser
Charge, Fettering Pass.

For Capt. Merritt's investigation.

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

[Signature]
Adjutant.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, June 9th, 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge the person of--Taylor P. V. Jones, Esq.,

For neglect of duty, investigation,
Suspicious character.

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

Fellow M.
June 3, 1864

Lieutenant Scott Chadwick
Assistant Provost Marshal

As regards the arrest of certain persons there are few orders of May 26, 1864.
Head Quarters, 4th Sub-District, North Missouri,
Office of the Asst Provost Marshal.
Fulton, Mo. January 2nd, 1864.

Col. J.R. Sanderson
Sec. March. Genl. Dep't. of the Mo.
St. Louis Mo.

Col. I have the honor to report that I have
Jeff James in custody here, as also Dr. Casw, 
Mr. Howard, Genl. & Dr. Warner, Robinson, and
Wnnd Sutle. In accordance with order of May 26th, and also
and Col. Justin Hardy, a man of that name,
and being unable to find any District, there
in A.E.C. (Dundee). living and far from here, and
the only man by the name of Dند giveaways
here is the Post of the Evening Camp also resides in
Dundee. Dr. also and Dennis J. White if there is
one of the Command. Dennis had a
woman living here by the name of David J. White
Aubert and the said woman and Violand Rebel, if he is the
right woman, I can afterwards. Bring a woman
most of war. If in another man
mentioned in this same order, this man is
at present absent in New York, but is expected
back here in a very short time and as soon as
he arrives I shall do to find out who,


I would respectfully ask permission if
these remittances be forwarded to St. Louis that
my acceptance thereof may be acknowledged
and I may be informed whether good and matters of
importance.
Accepting your further orders I have the honor
to be, etc.
Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Carter & Co.
Brig. Gen. & P.M.

Forwards a number of prostitutes from Knoxville sent by the Med. Dir. for sanitary reasons, with the request that they be sent North of the Ohio to remain during the War.

[Signature]

[Date: July 3, 1862]
Office Provost Marshal General of East Tenn.
Knoxville, Tenn., June 27th, 1864.

Prov. Marshal General
Military Dep. of the Misp.

Sir,

I forward herewith a number of substitute names from Knoxville at the request of the Medical Director, for sanitary reasons, with the request that they be sent north of the Ohio river, to remain during the War.

Very Respectfully,

 Brig. General D. H. Tun
 of East Tenn.
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Office at 3. May 28, 1826.

Respectfully Submitted

By Carter

By Order of the Board of Directors

C. Carter
Hd. of Post
(Debtors) June 20/64
Hewett Chas.
Post, 3rd a.a.a.

Duplicate (or one of) of Papers in the case of J. D. Scott
W. family W. Mrs. Lucie Murphy

S. H. F.

__________________________
Capt. T. L. L. August 28/64
Head-Quarters Post
Decatur, Ala. June 30th, 1864

Capt.
Your D. Secely
Sec. Marshall Post.

Captain Sec. Col.

Command directs that the Scroggs family, now living in the vicinity of Mooresville, be sent South through our lines by Saturday next. The family consist of the following persons to wit:
Rev. Ferch. T. Scroggs, M. D., T. Scroggs, M. D.,
Bettie Scroggs, Mrs Eve Murphy, Miss Kate Scroggs
and one Boy about ten years of age.

You will call on the Commanding Officer of a Battalion of the 9th Ohio V. C. at Station near Mooresville for any escort you may require.

I am Captains

Very Respectfully

Al. Hamlin

Your obdt. Servant

Copy

(Duplicate)
Office Provost Marshall

Decatur, Ala., June 30th,

Office Comdy Q Chi Car.

Mooresville, Ala.

You will notify the above named person immediately and report them to me with proper escort by 10 o'clock, Saturday July 2.

My Respectfully

Walter H. Forward

Office Provost Marshal
Tennessee, June 17, 1864

Capt.

The lst. Comdg. directs that you furnish transportation for Mrs. Suggs & family to this place, and also their personal effects. Their servants will be allowed to accompany them if they wish. They will be got together as early as possible.

Transportation will be furnished from here to send them beyond the lines.

Very Respectfully,

Your obed. Servant

Capt. W. H. Bowlus

Comdg. 3rd Battalion

Capt. Provost Marshal,

Mooreville, Tenn.

(Duplicate,)
Head-Quarters & Barracks
near Knoxville, July 2, 1864.

Sergt. William Dye: Your will proceed to Athens and Palatki, Tenn., on this morning train to arrest Mr. Bettie Forzges, Mrs. Sue Murphy and Mrs. Kate Forzges, and report with them to these Headquartes as soon as practicable.

By Order of

E. H. Bowles
Capt. Comdg. 3 Batt. G. M. C.

William B. Edg.
Lieut. 6 A. Coy.
Office Post Marshal
December 27, 1861

Received of Lieut. Allen Roe, Esq., of the late
the following named persons &c. sent South trust,
Rev. Dr. P. S. Srogge, Mrs. J. S. Srogge, Mrs. Belle
Srogge, Miss Sue Murphy, Miss Kate Srogge, and
one boy about 12 years of age.

R. D. Jacobson, Esq.
Post Office.
Little Rock, Arkansas, June 5th, 1834

Dwell on Creek

Statements, relative to the attack of their plantation by bushwhackers.

[Signature]

[Date]

Rev. P. A. June 6th?
LITTLE ROCK IAND, KENTUCK

SIR,

Mr. Uriah F. Stagge,

Commanding Dept. of Arkansas

Sir,

I feel it my duty in justice to the welfare of your command as well as that of my own interest to submit the following facts to your judicious consideration:

On the attack by backtracking on our plantation situated eighteen miles below Little Rock (near landing) on the west bank of the St. Francis—the following named persons duly recognized constitute the raiding party:

Tom Still—formerly a planter; place two miles below

Asa Turner—struck he lost one of arms

John Rogers—struck he lost one of arms

Allen Reynolds—often in Little Rock, connected with slavery

William Martin—a man of medium stature; place on the

PH. 2 miles from Little Rock—(more)
Levi Reid - an old corner in town every few days
Mr. Goodman lives near Clear Creek formerly a small

Mr. Johnson - working a plantation for Mr. Knopp who
is a well known citizen of Little Rock - said
Knopp's place is on French Pond about five miles
west from our place - Redhead slaves have camped
at the place for a week at one time as Johnson
has acknowledged to a negro man named Jack
Attridge who will testify to.

Mr. Pemberton - not recognized as being present but
left this place entertaining John, still at his own
place, was one night away playing cards with
Abe Lincoln during the heat of the night.

The said Pemberton has a large amount with the
2d of July today made public that he is an enemy
with Little Rock - he is also on the Confederate List.
- the place is about one mile below ours

There was many other persons recognized in the party this
afternoon known to be worthless characters - the above facts
will be duly known by a sufficient number of witnesses
who were on the floor at the time of the attack and

three days after (4th) readily recognized the above
parties - witnesses are mostly colored & formerly owned
by the above parties and all of their identity can be
no doubt. - He said witnesses & employees further,
decide that if these men are citizens (as the parties
above mentioned), this would be no business & so the

today they are faceable legal citizens tomorrow freshened
and further that until said citizens are empanelled
or otherwise disposed of, no case can be made as
government

they order that there shall not be a man on a cotton vessel left the state - also that if they catch those same negroes agin at work in the place that they will shoot them down. - I'm still told they negroes that they might work upon the plantations of Mr. Galloway, Mr. Wragg, Mr. Rice, Mr. Chappell, or George Adams. So they will all good southern friends of theirs.

Thus all facts which it seems necessary to make known in order that you may operate successfully in the neighborhood. - Hoping "cessantly that some action may be taken in this matter and at an early moment as the present crop do suffering. That you the known, 
Do Remain Faithfully Yours,

[Signature]

P.S. - Have given this account to Rev. Guil. Carr. Commanding that with the information that nothing, so long as these negroes remain, probably will turn them. Places from all of them are planting to any extent their giving aid & comfort to the enemy of whom they themselves constitute a part. —
Proved Marshel Office

Barrancas Fla June 20 1864

Relating to confining prisoners Newman and Breeze, captured on prize Cleburne Donegal

[Signature]
Office Provost Marshal,

Bucanees, Fl., June 28th, 1864.

Major R. A. Allen
Command Fort Pickens

Sir:

I have hereunto herewith forwarded you under guard Two Prisoners viz. William Newman and William Bruce taken on board of the prize Steamer Dangal to his Excellency, Admiral Farragut, Consider these dangerous characters and request the Said to have them confined in Fort Pickens, and by his direction I turn them over to you to be confined until further orders.

I have the honor to be Sir
Very Respectfully,

Major Of Land

W. C. Haywood
Capt. Of Dist. Provost Marshal

Respectfully forwarded to Captain Charles M. Loring, A.G.M., for his investigation. The within names persons are now confined in Solicitor General's Office.

From this, Com.

J. T. Trosse, Maj.
Charges and Specifications preferred against
John Cudmore Citizen

Charge 1st Stealing Government Property

Specification 1st

In this the John Cudmore
Citizen did feloniously abstract from the
Eastern Branch Canal one (1) Bale of Hay
the property of The United States
All this on or about the
25th day of June 1864

Charles T. Summer
At the Eastern Branch Canal
Washington D.C.

Witneses

Charles P. Stringer
Henry Blythe (Master) Dm.d. U.S.A

F.M. Holmack (Wagon Master) Dm.d. 1864
Charges & Specifications preferred against
Patrick McElmuss, Citizen.

Charge 1st Stealing Government Property

Specification 1st.

In this that the said Patrick McElmuss, Citizen did feloniously abstract from the Eastern Branch Corral the (1) Bale of Hay the (property of the United States. All this on or about the 25th day of June 1866.

Washington, D.C., 1st June, 1866

Charles C. Summer, 1st Land Office, D.C.

Witnesse,
Charles N. Jones

Big E. Wagon (Martin 809 A.D.)

E. W. Almack (Martin 209 A.D.)
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the persons of William Richardson, John Brown, David Bergmann.

Capt. Hewett investigation having Government property in their possession.

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

Receiving Govt property

[Signature]

Adjutant.
Headquarters Military District of Washington, Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, June 23, 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the persons of Nicholas P. Nicholson and John Sardsbury, citizens.

To be held for Gen. Buell's order.

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

W.H. Lawrence, Chief Adjutant.
Washington, D. C., June 20th, 1862,

Commander

at the Central Iowa House

Will arrange separately

the pension of Geo. H. Barrett

Colvin Board. Aged 20.

John M. McConn

D. C.
St. Louis June 27, 1863

Forward Capt. J.S.
Superintendent of Refugees

Applies for transportation for
the herein named persons
union Refugees 02

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D.D. G.P. DEPT. OF THE M.O.
ST. LOUIS
ROOFS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, June 27th, 1864

A. A. Ewell, Jr., Bennett - Staff of Maj Gen Rosecrans
(Commissioned Dept. Mo.

Sir: I respectfully apply for transportation for

John A. Brown, three Adults and two Children (minors)

from St. Louis to Crescreek, Iowa.

Mr. Brown & his Company are from Ark Whence for the
Union cause. They have suffered the loss of all they
possessed - $240 & the man with him were forced
into the Rebel Army from which they escaped soon espire

One of the men has a lame arm - the other is in poor healt- they

request to be friends near Carbondale Ill. Who will aid them.

Also ask transportation for Richard Cook (minors)

from St. Louis to Carbondale Ill.

Mr. Cook is an old man (seventy-five) has been driven from
his home & is now destitute of acquaintance & money

has relatives near Carbondale Ill.

Respectfully yours Obbt Ser.

F. J. Sherman, Chaplain 8th U. S.
Head Quarters, District of Lafourche,

June 24th, 1864.

Ass't Adj't Genl.

Fort at New Orleans.

Sir:

I forward to you the person of

Frederick Bondart, a Frenchman of

Mr. Jno. Camouque, Lt. Gov. of the

Diocesan Conventures of America, who

was found near our lines, and a prisoner

of thirty days. I have the honor to enclose

the purpose of sending the

McKim, who resides about 1 mile from

Catorville. It appears he accused

to go some Chuck clay for stone,

and warning for a gun. I have also

sent a copy of the letter stating

that he was a loyal citizen and culti-

vated to a loss, after which the said gun

and a portion of the estate of his

living a Rebel soldier. He was immedi-

ately and forwarded to my Head-

Quarters, and forwarded to my Head-

Quarters, you will find a per-

sonal of thirty days. I have also

forwarded a complete list of disabili-

ties of the above 12 miles above

Catorville, to which I attach

This being the necessary under the

circumstances of the above being found in

Adjutor General's register on our lines. He will

have to be considered as a scoundrelly spy,

There is to prove to be,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
Your Obdurate Servant,
(Signed) W. A. Barnave,
Brig. Gen. U.S.V.,
Comp. District of Lafourche.

A true copy.
J. A. Rodman,
United States Marshal
New Orleans.
Head Quarters District Lafourche
Phibodens la
June 23rd, 1864

Asst. Adjutant General
Defence of New Orleans

Sir,

I have the honor beneath to report that one of the many expeditions sent out by order from these Head Quarters in search of Contraband property, at least resulted in the capture of the aforementioned three in number, with some valuable property (including Fifty Thousand dollars ($50,000) in Confederate Money which was in the possession of one Mr. Lewis, one of the prisoners who accompanied the crew, and who it appears was on his way to New Orleans for the purpose of investing it in Confederate Bonds for different individuals. This man was captured twelve (12) miles from Racemone at a place on the river called "Park." The other two prisoners Borderaux and de Mayou were captured at the same time, while attempting to ferry a lot of goods, provisions, and festivities across the river (without permission or authority) into the hands of the Rebels.

They were immediately arrested with theirContraband goods and brought to my Head Quarters. A portion of the goods however being left behind for want of transportation. One of the prisoners (Mayou) endeavored to bribe the county officers of the detachment by offering them seventy-five ($75.00) dollars to let him go. The majority being on my possession I would respectfully
Act, if the commissaries could not be turned over to
the Commissary of the District, and the balance
of the goods be sold at auction and the proceeds
applied to the sick and wounded soldiers in hospital.
In this district, I would further inquire whether or
not the caisson be entitled to any portion of the proceeds.
The names of the witnesses against the gentleman are
1st Lt. J. D. Lewis, 3rd Maryland cavalry, Lieut.
J. B. Danner, Capt. Smith & Lieut. Williams also of
the 3rd Maryland cavalry.
I also enclose herewith a copy of the report of the
Lt. making the capture, the Confederate money
found by the bears — Capt. Randolph Kellogg,
1st Indiana, Sgt. Vose, Soltz, and the goods have
still here in the (Capt. Kellogg's) care at Covington.
Marchal at my reputed qualities, awaiting your order.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,
Ann Stedman Brain.
(Signed) W. A. Cameron,

Covum district LaFemaha.

Official
J. V. Poelfman,
Supt. for Prov. Marshal.
New Orleans.
"Copy of endorsement"

The above Confederate funds, will be delivered to the Prov. War. Gen'el. Dept of the Gulf, together with all prisoners and captured property, to be investigated and adjudicated upon by him.

J. W. Sherman  
P. O. C.

June 28th, 1864

A true copy

J. H. Rollman  
Lent. from Prov. War.  
New Orleans
St. Mary Annunciate
Near Northville May 3/64
Serafin Boudreau
a priest of St. Mary Annunciate

Application for a furlough
of 30 days on acct. of

disability,

Approved and respectfully
forwarded
(Signed) Oscar De Borned M.
Comedy St. Mary Annunciate
To all whom it may concern,

The bearer hereof, Seraphin Boudreaux, a private of the 1st U.S. Artillery, Light Artillery, 2nd Vols, aged twenty-five years, five feet eight inches high, dark complexion, dark eyes, dark hair, and by profession a black, born in the Parish of Assumption, La., and enlisted at Camp Brady in the 1st U.S. Artillery, on the eleventh day of December, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, to serve for the war, is hereby permitted to go to Pattersonville in the Parish of St. Mary, La., he having received a furlough from the 3rd day of June 1864 to the 3rd day of July 1864, at which period he will rejoin his Company or regiment at or near Morganville, or wherever it may be or be considered a desertion.

A furlough has been granted to said Seraphin Boudreaux to the day of and pay to the 31st day of August both inclusive.

Given under my hand near Morganville, La., this 31st day of May, 1864.

(Signed) Geo. D. Bennick, Lieut.
Comdy. 1st U.S. Artillery, cannoniers

A true copy

J.H. Goodwin
Lieut. Gov. Post Marshall
New Orleans
Chickasha, June 24, 1864

Gent.

I have the honor to report to you that S. Bourdeaux came to head quarters yesterday morning and asked for a pass to go to Shonron. When I asked him for his papers showing that he was a loyal citizen, he without hesitation told me that he was a member of a Rebel party. I immediately arrested him and by order of Major G. R. Hutchinson, Comdg. Post, I have brought him to you for examination.

Brig. Gen. R. A. Cameron,

D. J. Thompson

A true copy

J. M. Gediman
Lt. Cdr. for Gen. Marshall

New Orleans
"Colony"

Sandagouniess La
June 22nd, 1864

Capt. J.C. Blake,
Capt. U.S. Forces Sandagouniess

I have the honor to report that I received verbal instructions from Col. Schenck
to proceed with my command to Bayou Goula, and further to reconnoitre and to obtain all the
information I could and seize all contraband goods I might see.

I started at 4 O'clock with fifteen of the 19th and arrived at Bayou Goula a
distance of twenty miles at 8 O'clock next morning. Did not obtain much informa-
tion of importance. Remained at the
Place all night.

My belief is there is a large contraband trade carried on at this place. There is every facility
for it, and being no police than those
miles. I found several men who had
not taken the oath, and did not seem to be desperate. I again started at the
manning of the 26th, arrived at Plaquemines
at a distance of 12 miles about 10 O'clock,
that morning, and reported to the commanding
officer of that place.

We took one brigand and a few negroes
soldiers about 12 miles further at a place.
caprice from the Grand River I started for that Place and arrived at that Place at 4 Oclock P.M. and not seeing any garrisons at my knowledge although every citizen may have seen some garrisons at my arrival. They did not make any hostile demonstra-
tions. It was now I captured a man by the name of Sara who had started to cross the River with a CONFEDERATE mail and about 56, 500) fifty thousand dollars in CONFEDERATE money, in the boat that was to carry him to the Belle River Upon some tobacco he was carrying, I called upon a negro who claimed that the negro purchased the goods to show me when I got there to forward the same as inquiring at the House, there was no person to show the goods, as soon as they saw I was going to take them. As to the men by the names of Boodoo chief on.

At Mayaw, came forward and said they could the goods. The goods captured consisted of 100 lbs Bong of Soy Boodo Shoes Sugar Coffee Molasses and Nails and we fact almost every thing required in a country store.

Besides the above named articles we got some of the most valuable Articles, but for want of space I cannot mention.

I was compelled to leave behind an amount of Sugar Coffee Bread, Nails, Balder to

The above named articles were purchased and the guilt

of taking them rests upon me. Quiet them
Magistrate (name) (260, 101) twenty five dollars to buy his dog. Stating he had a little stock, and that he would give the money than everything would be all right.

I then met in his possession and asked him how much money he had. He said he was going to try to convince his judge and promised I would relieve him. He would give me $500 in good cash. He assured me that perhaps twelve or more people of Rebel came to the place and was also informed that about 150 miles from there were about 2000 men in arms in the vicinity.

The object of my secret long was to get the Rebel soldiers to camp during the night about 6 o'clock. I then marched to

James Colonel

[Signature]

(J. H. Goodman)


New Orleans,

A typewritten copy.

J. H. Goodman

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the persons of Patrick K. Simon & John Condmore, Citizens, charged & Specifications preferred.

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

[Signature]

Adjutant.
To communicate regarding
Refugees, and sends
Statement of one "hands"
(One enslaved)

Choctaws
Proved Marshal Office
Fernandina Fla. June 1st 1864

Captain,

I have the honor to inform you that P. F. Miner, Jas H. Richardson, and
H. Tanner, D. S. Prov. Tran recently came into
our lines and taken the oath of allegiance.
They furnish an information worthy of note
having been scouting in the bush for the
last 2 or 3 months.

Enclosed you will find the state-
ment of Pvt. Zane Smith, deseter from
25 Georgia Vol Engineers, who came in, saying
there is no doubt as to his statement relative
to a force of the enemy taking up road on
the Fernandina R.R.

I am, Captain, very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant,

Capt. J. A. Johnson, 1st Lt.
1st Clayton Striker
7 U.S. C. Troops
Capt. 157 N. Y. Volts
Dist. Prov. Marshal. Parent Marshal
New Orleans Feb 1844

Razza J.

Weber affidavit concerning certain rebel

Rebs

63
State of Louisiana, Parish and City of New Orleans. 

A true copy of an appearance before me, the undersigned auth-

orized officers, of Private Daniel King and Jean 

Pagaro, both of the City of New Orleans, after being sworn and asked if they 

were called to deliver a certain letter, on the 22nd of January 1865, they were 
present at New Orleans, Parish of St. Marie, 

whereas Confederate officers called 

in, B. M. Hines, aides and adjutants, 

persons in other, signed McAdoo, 

Farrar, and concluded by force 

to deliver to them the said B. M. Hines, 

either from letters which were written 

one of said letters was addressed 

to J. Chidlow and the other to a Federal 

officer. That all of the above facts they 

have personal knowledge and they both 

affirmed in their presence and are true.

When the case was brought before the 

court, the said B. M. Hines was 

arrested by the United States authorities, 

as being a gentleman of integrity 

and not to be deceived. 

New Orleans, Parish of St. Marie, 

the 23rd of June 1865. 

W. A. Menchik.
St. Louis, Mo.
Provost Marshal's Office,
Head Quarters Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Report of Provost Marshal,
For June 9th, 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.

Mr. Knight, "Citizen" Clerk for Jantzinger was received from Norfolk, and forwarded to Head Quarters "Of the Field."

Two (2) enlisted men 7th N.O. Vol, released from Confinement at Norfolk, (their term of Sentence having expired) were forwarded to the Prov. Marshal at Bermuda Hundred, to be returned to their regiments.

Three (3) enlisted men 11th Conn. Vol "Deserters" were arrested at York Hill and forwarded to this office. I have confined them for further orders.

William L. Kean, Lt. "B, 5th of Co. Cav. Pris. of War" was received from Bermuda Hundred, and sent to Military Prison, to await transportation to Point Lookout.
Patrick Riley & Daniel Carter, Laborers in 2d Jv. Detd, who were confined on the 30th of May on charge of refusing to work, were released and turned over to Capt. Kimball A.M. for further disposition.

Respectfully Submitted

Capt. W. Cowley
Lieut. Col. Adj't
Majr. Genl. P. F. Butler
Commander & Dep't of War & C.
Office of the Provost Marshal,
Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia & North Carolina,
Fort Monroe, Va., June 28th, 1862.

Report of Provost Marshal
for June 27-1862.

Two Hundred and sixty-five (265) enlisted men "Recruits" were received
from Hart Island, N.Y., No. Eight (8) were forwarded
to their regiment at Norfolk. Five (5) to Camp
Distribution, to await transportation to new home
and the remainder were forwarded to the Provost
Marshal at City Point, to be sent to their regiments
serving in the Army of the Potomac.

Seventeen (17) "Citizen" refugees from the
south, were released from Camp Distribution,
and permitted to go North, having taken the oath of
allegiance.

John M. Kelso, Citizen received from
Bermuda Hundred. Va. On the 30th inst. with incum
bience with your order, sent to Capt. Sawtell, Supt.
of Prison Labor at Norfolk, for Confinement at hard
labor.

Elizabeth Gale (Insane) received from Norfolk
on the 23d inst. were as per order of Brig. Gen. Shelby forwarded to Yorktown, to be sent to the
Insane Asylum at Williamsburg.

Fifteen (15) Rebel Prisoner
Officers were received from Military Prison, and the
Reggins States, and turned over in compliance with
your order to Major Mulford. Acted left for Exchange
to be transferred to Fort Delaware.

G. D. Lake late a deserter
from the Rebel Army, was arrested and confined on
charge of violation of his oath of Allegiance, in May
1862.

 Pvt. Moore, U.S.N. was received from Suffolk
and confined to await transportation to his vessel at
Newport News.

G. S. Ayres, non combatant on parole was
received from Point Lookout and sent to the Military
Ordnance for further orders.

Respectfully Submitted

Maj. Genl. B. F. Butler
Com'd of Dept of Va. & N.C. Capt. 2nd A.D.C.
Pro Marshall
June 17th 1864

Special Order

O 8 133

Cts.
Headquarters District of West Florida.

Passance, June 19, 1864.

Special Orders
No. 143.

(Extract)

As the desire of Admiral Farragut: William Bruce and William Newman, prisoners taken on Prize Steamer Donegal (and considered dangerous characters) will be confined in Fort Pickens, until further order. Captain Geo H. Hayman, District Warrant Officer, will receive them on the U.S. Frigate "Potomac," from Captain A. Zimron, U.S.N., with proper statements, and turn them over to Major H.A. Allen, U.S.A. Comd., at Fort Pickens.

By order of Brig. Gen. Abbot.

[Signature]

[Signature]


[Signature]
Office Provost Marshal
Barrasas I.E.
C. I. S. June 12th 1864

N. W. and Capt. Geo. W.
Dist. Pro. Marshal

Return of seizure of
Boat “Armata” this
12th day of June 1864
Adjut. Gen. Quartermaster
Barrancas 27th June 1861
Respectfully returned:
Capt. Gibson having explained that the pass
was given exclusively
for bringing over some
fresh beef, Augustine
Johns and John Albee's
own property, kept at Live
Oak Plantation, Captain
Maynard will release
him without raising fees
or taxes and return the
boat and anchor.

By order of
Adj. Gen. Adolph
Gen. H. W. Halleck
Leased 320, 66
Office Provost Marshal,

Barrancas, Fla., June 12th 1864.

S. T. Bell

Lt. C. A. A. C. S.

Sir:

I have the honor to report that I have this day seized the
Boat "Armata" and arrested and confined
John Albers & Phillip Berck. I found them
10 miles up the Sound holding correspondence
with persons beyond our lines, these persons
being armed, two in number, when taken
their boat was loaded with fresh beef &
from caused the boat to be anchored off the
 Saw Mill at Barrancas Wharf.

Enclosed herewith a pass taken from them.

I have the honor to be Sir

Very Respectfully,

Capt. 1st. S. N.

Geo. H. Raymond
Capt. A. A. A. C. S.
June 7th 184-5

Communication to

S. T. Bull

Lt. J. A. H. 4th
Have the honor to report that I have this day arrived at Boat Amelita's anchorages
John Albert and Pete Roach. Town at three miles
up the sound holding correspondence with persons
beyond our lines. These persons being retained two
in number, when latter, these boats were loaded with
fresh beef, I have caused the boat to be anchored off
the saw mill at the W. Wharf, in the Sound
hereunto a facsimile from this

[Signature]
PASSES GRANTED

To

R.P. Jones & W.K. Ferguson

Live Oak plantation

June 11th, 1864.
Keigo Out of West Florida
Barracuda, June 11, 1864.

Captain

The Barracuda Command directs
that you give passes subject to the
approval of the respective Navy Office.

to Robert P. Jones and William H.
Ferguson, to go to Live Oak Plantation

with respectfully

Your obedient

Paul T. Green.

Date: 9:00AM.

Cdr. Geo H. Maynard

Pass granted

John B. Lawrence

Crew

June 16th, 1863

J. Lawrence

Crew
Pass No John O. Lawrence, master and owner of Sllts Sarah Briggs and James Roberts. That I wrote to William Williams (crew) of and from Barrancas to New Orleans, for the purpose of entering the said schooner at Custom House to be registered.

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

Geo. A. Waynand
Capt. & Dsh. Ptn. Marshal
Colonel
June 18th, 1864

Aug. Dahlemann has been tried by a Navy Court on the
Missa Bay - not to pass the army bars, on board Lieutenant
on Zola army cutter over both oceans. Respectfully recommend
A. Dahlemann
Commander
June 20th 1861

Cts

Communication

To

Maj. H. A. Allen

Camp Fort Dickens

Citizen
Office Provost Marshal,

Barrancas, Fla. June 20th 1864.

Major H.A. Allen,
Barrack, Fort Pickens.

Sir:

I have herewith forwarded two prisoners viz.
William Norenman & William Breeze. Taken
on board prize Steamer Dompul Admiral
Farrugia considers them dangerous characters
and requests the same to have them confined
in Fort Pickens, and by his direction I turn
them over to you to be confined until further
orders.

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't Servt
Geo. H. Maynard
Capt & Dis. Provost Marshal.
Communication to
Maj. A. W. Allen
Concerning prisoners
M. Oldman, J. C. Hart, S. Steffen
From 25th Jan. 1861.
Office Provoxt Marshal
Barrancas Fl. June 25th 1864

Major H. A. Allen
Command Fort Pickens

Sir:

By direction of the
Civil Comdy District & Yours with for ward
for unter guard for clear confinement Prisone
John K. McBelden, William Hart & A M
Skippor charged with being Spy they are
to be tried by Military Commission.

I have the honor to be Sir
Very Respectfully,
Your O/S Sect.

Geo H. Maynard
Capt & Dist Provost Marshal
Enlomect fort subprano for W. Kingman, 13 P. Cty.
& W. J. Brawne, 10 Howard Cty.
cause to be served on them immediately with instructions to
appear as undersigned Commissioners before United States Court.
Head Qu'r Dist North Va.
Sept 7th 1864

I have just received a message from Mr. Kingz, and have enclosed a copy for your information. The commission was sent on to you at once with instructions for them to be promptly in forming an army.

Very respectfully,

Your Old Friend,

J.M. Rapett

Lt Col & Dist S. M.

Dr J D Campbell
Adjt For Dist.
Robert Powell and William Powell are amply warranted from five to ten thousand dollars in real estate or other property.

[Signature]

[Additional notes]

[Signature]

[Additional notes]
March 20th, 1869

Sir:

Garnet
P. B. M. A.

Monticello

Dear Sir:

I am directed to say that Ponce de Leon and Ponce de Leon amply
match the legend of
from sea to sea.

Thousands recall
in real estate and
Stimford prosperity
Respectfully,

John P. Jones
Mr. Geo. C. W. 

To Geo. C. W. 

Receiv'd the prisoner 

in his office under 

protection of the 

court. 

Also the case that 

was tried by 

Capt. Isaac Winslow. 

Relates to the case of 

one Kennedy who 

was charged with being a 

thief. 

Stowall Sutcliff evidence. 

Statement of Capt. 3 

Chambula. Taller. 

Rec'd Decr 24th 1860. 

J. Joseph June 25th 1864.
Headquarters, District of North Missouri.
Office of Judge Advocate,

Col. J.R. Burritt,

You will cause
the prisoner J.C. Stone all be sent to
this office under proper guard
without delay.

You will take the sworn statements
of Capt. Frank Chambers of Cameron
Mo. who is now in this city relative
to the death of one Kennedy who is
charged with being a "Bushwhacker"
and send the statements to this office
together with any other information you
may possess relative to said Kennedy.

By Order of
Brig. Genl. Dick

A.J. Kearney
Lt. Col. Judge Advocate
Dixie North Mo.
they will be put in a debt immediately.

E
Milford, May 15, 1861.

SIR: G. W. Field
St. Joseph, Mo.

Dear Sir,

Permit me to address you for advice and to seek your sound discretion for assistance, if you think it necessary, in the matters and things herein set forth. Since the leases went out, bonds and notes have made their appearance in various parts of our County, stealing horses, demanding money, &c., in name of death, if refused. From indications, there is a secret organized rebel sympathizing element here ready the first favorable opportunity to break faith and encourage and commit treachery, depredations and outrages of the most diabolical character upon the persons and property of the loyal people of our County. The well disposed, the poorer folk, and the loyal citizens of our County are much and greatly alarmed about these things these troublous times, do they know not what a day may bring forth? We have no ammunition—we have no arms (Government arms are few and worth the salt against bushwhackers, for save those large muskets would do in a heavy battle in the hands of the infantry in the field). May not something more than mere throwing be in contemplation and even now going on by the rebels hereabouts and elsewhere?
State: Perhaps they are preparing for contingencies and organizing to carry out rebel plans when opportunity presents itself which may do us much harm. Would it not be wise for the loyal people to anticipate these things and be willing and prepared at a present's warning, to repel and pacify all the enemy's tricks?

In view of these things we cannot see the impropriety of some sort of organization by the people, both against out-laws and guerrillas, bosh-whackers and traitors, or by whatever name you please to call these bands in human shape that overtly act against law, peace and prosperity of communities.

For the safety and protection of the persons and property of the loyal people of this County and to prevent further depredations in future, some kind of Military organization, in a lawful way, is an absolute necessity. Some lawful power whereby we may be enabled to capture and bring to justice and punish all lawless that dare transgress the civil or military laws. We pray hereby invoke your immediate counsel and intercession in this behalf. Some loyal men have wanted to get up Independent Companies. We oppose this. Some wish to have organized and arrayed by the District Commander, mounted men, in the different localities of the County, the Commander of each Company, of whom to give Bond and security for the arms, ammunition, etc., the District Commander to hold all such responsible.
for the peace, and for good conduct &c. three
Minute-men asking nothing from the government but
the use of arms, ammunition &c. This perhaps
would work well for three or even four men
here who would willingly serve for arms, ammunition &c.,
on these terms, and so far as we know, perhaps, an
organization of this sort would please the loyal pro-
file of the County better than any other, and might
be better calculated to entice and bring out laws of
every part, than any other of perfect or select
men by some one appointed by you for that purpose.
Perhaps this would be better for the general
good of the County than half a dozen Military
Posts, but these are mere suggestions subject to
your consideration, and should you differ with me
in this, I earnestly hope that you will immedi-
ate establish a Military Post at Milan, Sullivan
Co., Mr. to consist of at least 60 loyal men
and be detailed from the various companies of
the 66th Regt. E. M. M.
If it should be con-
genial to your views to Order an organization
of Minute-men, we would suggest the
name of Rev. J. Smith as a suitable
person to complete said organization, and
if you conclude to establish a Military Post
here, we would recommend Capt. Dennis
Adams, 66th Regt. E. M. M. as an
appropriate person to command the Post.

Over.
Very Respectfully,
Your obedient,
Humble Servants,
S. W. B. Cochran, First W. M.
Council, No. 186, U. S. A.
Ben F. Smith, Enrolling Officer
Augt 4th, 1874, L. A.

for Sullivan Co.

W. A. Bryan, Judge of the Patrons
and Secretary of Stewards
Council No. 186, U. S. A.

Oscar Carson
Deputy U. S. Collector
J. L. Rout

They will be in the Court immediately.
Head Quarters

S. Joseph June 9th, 1862

Major: Hooker

Grant Clinton &

B. C.

Capt. McCosh.

To allow James Landes

to visit his father, Mr. James Landes and

Miss Charlotte, B. McCosh

is to have an interview with persons to

in their house common

before execution.
Headquarters, District of North Missouri.


Col.

Now will permit

James Sanier
C. Kanicke
Harvey James Clark
Mr. Charlotte Brown

to have an interview with the prisoners
Joseph Sanier on his arrival to night
(in jail). and again before proceedings
to morrow.

Christian B. Dietz
Resg. Secd.

To Col. John Bassett
Pa. 1825 1st Regt.
Provision of Disburse Citizens
from June 1st 1864
to June 10th 1864
Corvusen Return of inculcate Citizens of Tennessee

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Savannah, Mo
June 12th

Plaint of
J. R. Roberts
J. E. Slaughter

States that have received information that John E. S. C. in his Governor's papers and letters regarding to be from a work meeting of rebels in Savannah Mo.

Wishes that all the men may be arrested and the matter fully investigated.

Read by J. B. Whitworth Jan 18th
We the undersigned Citizens of Andrew County, Missouri, Having learned that you, Mr. X, have in your possession information and letters purporting to be from a secret meeting of rebels in Andrew County, having me for the purpose of aiding and abetting the Southern Rebels, beg leave to request you, Sir, to arrest all who are alleged to have been in said meeting and have the same fully investigated, and further state that if such a meeting has been held, the same has been come to our knowledge, and further believe that false letters and false information have been brought to Seval Cuts in order to disturb the peace and quiet of this county.

June 10th, 1864,

R.L. Holmes,

P.H. Kingston,

J.P. Brotman

M.J. Murphy

P. Smith

B. McManus

W.J. Bowland

A. Tipton

J.J. Murphy

W. Keener

J.A. Douglass

W.C. Garett

W.T. Butts

A. Fray

W.H. Durrenwall

A. Fyffe
Petition of

Joseph W. Sackett

and others

To the said Judge

Request that a small sum be paid to

the County to provide the legal defenses of the public ward of the County.

[Signature]

Wm. Sackett

[Signature]

June 12th, 1844
Kingston, Missouri
June 9th 1864

Gen. A. H. Fleet:

Sir,

The undersigned, believing that the presence of a small military force in this county is necessary for the protection of our citizens, as well as the public records and property of the county, and preservation of the peace of our county, would most respectfully ask that such military force as may be considered necessary be at once ordered on duty at this place, either of our county militia or such other force as may be at the disposal of command at this district.

[Signatures and endorsements]

Augustus Mack, P. M.
S. M. Davis
John Foster
James States
Edward Beale
W. J. Rice
Geo. Young
S. C. Woodward
H. H. B. Heeps
J. M. Swaltz
James Swale
Henry Folkner
James Bridges
Carpenter
George W. Brown

Dated April 22nd
Petition of
William Keen
and others.

Petition that the said company, may call
into active service one company of the
local militia of Andrew County until
the trouble subsides.
Recommend
M. Radnig
L. 233
Abroad March 15th
To Gen. C. B. Fisk, Head Quarters
St Joseph Mo. Jan 24th 1864,
We the undersigned loyal men of Andrew
County recommend for your favorable
consideration under the present state of
Affairs the propriety of arming and
Calling into Active service day one company
of the loyal militia of Andrew County
for one hundred days or until the
present troubles subside. We the undersigned are of the opinion that such a
Course is the best that can be taken
at present to keep and secure the
Peace of the county. And recommend
the same and as in duty bound
will ever pray
Wm. Heen
H. D. Allison
W. H. Brown

N. E. Price
August Schuster
A. B. Schuster
A. F. Owen
W. P. Abbott
E. B. Rawdon
W. H. Traff
H. G. Burns
Benjamin Ogle
J. M. Hall
Adam Fleshner
James L. Higgins
John S. McLean
Phineas Edwards
Caldwell

E. H. Schwab
A. A. Owen
Andrew Harvey
J. J. Holaday
J. H. Miller
E. D. Calley
H. M. Ogle
John Schmidt
Solomon Georges
W. B. Davis
E. M. Manning, M.D.

John P. Caldwell
W. T. B. Sandusky
Wm. W. Shafter

David Walton
John J. Signor
Lexington June 23rd 1864

Petition of

T. A. Moore and others

et al. 1875

Noting that an additional number of bodies be objected at that place for the purpose of the Public Rescue. Suggests that the Pet District be as the above agency at that place

Our State

See State Birth page 1444

As to what page 1444
Lexington June 19th 1864

Brig. Genl. E. D. Brown
Commanding Central Div. Me.

Gentlemen,

We encumbered by... have most respectfully to call your attention to the exposed condition of this force, and to make some suggestions which they hope may induce you to place an additional force at this point. The camps in the county, while the officers and men are active in an energy of their duties are frequently cut off from the sources of information which they have while guards in or near to this town, from the fact that no citizens here are loyal or well inclined toward the government, will enjoin the information, or even go to the command the county. For the obvious reason that by doing so he at once blackens his life in parts, he becoming an informer on the guerrillas, this difficulty would not exist if the troops were stationed in or near the city or from the county are frequently compelled to come to town and their duty be carried on elsewhere.

These bands of guerrillas are often duped in the uniform of Federal soldiers, and kings in the county heard the hiring of strangers by them, they are therefore compelled by a single reason from withholding all the information they may wish to know to whom they may be committing it.

This being a central point in this sub-district the thought that you the reason for which troops could operate more effectively...
from being them from the posts in the County. Another and to our mind a strong
reason for guarding this point more strongly
is the absolute certainty, that must be soon
as the strength is. People are now entitled
to make an attack upon this place. The
rich body of which the number of the town
would afford them, and the strong inten-
desity which many of their leading men
have to destroy. The records of this Cond
indicate it absolutely certain that such is
this intended, indeed this declaration
has been often avowed by many, and has
been rather a favored opinion for the
past two years. There is no question but
Brooks's said was undertaken for that
purpose, and that he would have carried
out his threat in that event but for the
public check he met with. If this is an
special object of such an arrange-
ment, we must respectfully represent
that the safety of our City would be
secured by the establishment of the Out
Post. No. of gay boys at this place, and the
placing of some two or three Co. of Infantry
here, who would always maintain the ac-
t efficiently, while the Cavalry are
keeping at a distance. The lips of the
public records of the County at this place
would be a misfortune involving the loss
of property, and one from which the County
would not recover, for generally it came
not certain, until we can't dictate
or to presume to think that we are capable
of instructing you in your duty, or the
furnished, but we think perhaps the
reason which we have urged, in
which we think there is some
plausibility, have not been brought to
your consideration, we are greatly
in hopes that you will favourably consider
our request, that as early a day as may
reopen relief us from the apprehension
which we again as well founded.

We are Gentlemen most respectfully,
R. C. Vaughan
John H. Lott
Jno. D. Peck
R. C. Ashley
R. C. Ashley
William Gwaltz
William Hoving
John T. Agee
H. Smith, Mayor

John B. Alexander
W. R. Davis
W. E. Pascom

L. V. Minnig
Stop the sale of intoxicating drinks in Harrison County. Let it be detrimental to the interests of the county.

Go slow. Wait

A good officer, worth his wages.
Bettown, Thomason County, June 6th, 18—

To Col. John H. Williams
Comms. of the Military Const.
St. Joseph Bn

Believing the sale of
spirituous or intoxicating liquors
within this (Thomason) County
injurious to the Constitutional to the peace
and good order of our com-
ty, the following citizens
of said county respectfully
request that you make an
order prohibiting the sale of
all spirituous or intoxicating liquors, of what
tyle ever, within our county.
We are assured that such an
order will tend to preserve the
peace of the county and pre-
vent many offenses and costs
of distress now too prevalent.

Send your directions and

Wm. Sherman
E. M. P.
Geo. Biddick
M. H. Cunningham
J. T. M. Blount
Wm. H. Lacy
Wm. H. Dungan
Benjamin F. Smith
D. H. Burney
James Landon

D. J. McEachron
Wm. J. Bingham
J. H. Wills
J. H. Lacy
B. M. Scott

For Saturday
Bassick Aug.
John McLeod
J. T. Slavin
C. A. Howell
J. H. Allen
Joseph Bartlett
Leeds Keisner
Andrew White
Thomas White
Rufus DeGrego
W. J. Allen
William Steeber
Thomas Sunderland
J. W. P. Fieil
Madam Breck
C. P. Gregory
W. A. Hilliner
R. F. Good
A. Lewis
M. Humphreman

Rob. J. Studebaker has it been
in circulation more than an
fourth share and as an emergent
we hope it will receive prompt
attention.

J. T. Slavin
Robt. J.

Endorsed the names of citizens of Andrew County, who have been strongly perfidious, as aided and abetted to the insurrection. The names were furnished thereby good men.

[Signature]

[Initial]
Savannah Ga: June 23, 1864,

Brig. Gen. Pink,

Dear Sir,

In obedience with

promise I send you, the names of those men in our company, who have been strongly suspected of being disloyal, and therefore the names have been furnished to me by

Brig. Gen. John S. Pettigrew, Maj. Young, Capt. Young, and Capt. White. These men have been absent, most of the time since the troubles came down the country. They have been disloyal and in the Pan. Paw Militia. I have seen the post master, and spoken to him, and he will watch the matter. All these are

officers in Andrew. I have suggested to the

citizens of Savannah the propriety of having a company for the protection of the town and keeping out a guard of a citizen and making proper arrangements in case of attack, and they have told them so that if they would have such a shop that unless something were done something would happen to them at present the town would not be in a posture of danger. And that such a shop would be much better and appear better for

Andrew County than to call the farmers from their fields and homes.
It will require every man in the county to raise the crop and save the harvest. I think the citizens of town will take hold of the matter as suggested - I hope they will.

Big Ben Fisk
St. Jo. Mis.
Fr. 146 also 2269 by
Daniel Jones
June 3rd 1864

Jervis J.S.

Request permission to write
under my law Charles J.

Yanton widow confined in Gra
ton St. Ecw.

F. H. W

Re: X. J. Jones June 17th 1864

O. E. Jervis June 4th 1864
Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., June 23. 1864.

Respectfully

returns to the

Genl. Comdg.

there was an

authority to give any such

permission. The rules

prescribed by the War De-

partment in mercy pro-

hibit such a permission

into the prison except in

case of serious illness,

other than the meanest

relatives, who are loyal.

J. R. Henderson

Provost
May 21st 1863, 11 o'clock A.M.

General,

I hereby respectfully request permission to visit my brother-in-law, Doctor L. B. Mead, now confined in the Federal prison.

A decree of July 15th grants my wife and myself permission to make this request. I am to remind you of a great kindness and you are just to grant it.

Yours,

Mr. L. Turner
St. Louis, Missouri

Please address me at

Union Bank,
Olive Street.
Saline County
June 30th 1864

Judge T. W.
Justice County Court.

Since statement of Louis W. Pinkel to the said County in regard to the difficulty between C. L. L.
Pending the W. J. Pinkel of Saline County No

$20
64

Hardy
State of Missouri
County of Morgan

William A. Jones of the County of Saline, State of Missouri, being duly sworn upon his Oath doth say that on the 30th day of June 1864 in the Town of Cambridge and State of Missouri, that Ed S. Beeding did commit an assault upon the person of William A. Powell by striking him over the head with a heavy ax and stick, and believe from the manner of attack that it was the intention of Beeding to kill said Powell.

Superscribed & sworn to before me this 30th day of June 1864

W. J. Jones

N. H. Reed, Justice County Court
Statement of William J. Powell, witness in the case of Eli S. Reed of Saline County, Missouri, before S. Godfrey, USP Marshal for Howard County.

Wm. Powell, William Jones, & John Petty were standing in back room of said shop, when we were talking about the bushwhackers. Nothing was done the night before. I made a remark that there would be no peace there until all the bushwhackers were killed. Reed walked out of the front room to where we were, and said either of you gentlemen or all of you could get what you wanted. I told him we were not talking about him. He tensed and we thought he was going out of the room, but struck me with a stick after which I had no recollection of what passed from the first blow.

[Signature]

S. Powell, witness.

To be before S. Godfrey, USP Marshal for Howard County.

July 3, 1864.

[Signature]
Dear Mr. [Name]

I am writing to address the concerns about my recent actions. I understand that I may have caused some confusion and distress. Allow me to put my side of the story.

[Insert explanation]

I am truly sorry for any inconvenience caused. Please let me know if you need any clarification or further details.

Yours sincerely,
[Name]
To Brig. Gen. L. B. Fisk
St Joseph Mo.

The undersigned County Officers of Harrison County
Missouri would respectfully present to you that
there is at present a Company of militia numbering
some ten or fifteen men under the Command of one Geo.
Burriss Jr. who would respectfully present to you that Harrison
County has always been one of the most loyal Coun-
ties in this State that she has a large majority num-
bering at least 3/4ths of the voting population who are
unconditional Union men that there has never been any
rebellion or contention here previous to the present
Company known as Paw Pard Mc leptics and
that there lies never any trouble in this County.
or in any of the adjoining
Counties but what the
Militia of this County
has been able to depress
we would further refer
that there has
never been any ef-
fectual presentation against
the enforcement of
Civil Law in this County.
We would also refer
that we have an enrol-
led Militia force in
this County who are
loyal numbering some
4,500 men we would
also refer and their said
Company of 360 Paid Mili-
tia are equally treated and
deployed by the loyal people
of this County as a military
force. And as the loyal men
of this County considers
it disgraceful for themselves
and the cause they rep-
sent to be placed under
the care and protection
of men who have always
New Books were in 8th. support of the above
and the measures of the
truth administration
we would therefore respect
fully and to the best of my
If new be defended and
that their arms be turned
over to a loyal company
of Malitia and in this
Commission we would
request company
of the 5th lot No. 7.
Commanded by Capt. 
James W. Finch as being
a suitable Company to
take charge of the same
and as his duty bound
we will ever serve

John W. Brown Clerk
of County Circuit Court

W. H. Johnson Sheriff

James Rice Treasurer

P. E. Thomas County Judge

L. E. Compton and Robert Judge

Of Oltis County Justice
The undersigned loyal citizens of Hamilton Co. respectfully represent that there is now on duty at Bethany the County seat of said Co. ten men of the E.M.M. known as 'paid men' of disloyal due to duty. In whom we have no confidence either as loyal men or as calculated to preserve the peace of our Co. We therefore respectfully request you to order paid E.M.M. to be relieved from duty. And while we see no necessity for any military remaining on duty in paid Co. — we ask that the same now in the hands of paid E.M.M. be turned over to the care of some loyal company to be ready for any emergency that may arise.

Adams Butler
Capt.

 Executors

And Members Entire
To Gen. Lincoln E. Dick  
County Division of North M. o.

The undersigned loyal citizens of Harrison County respectfully represent that there is now on duty at Pittsiny the company and of Harrison County ten men of the C. M. M. known as part of the "paw paw brigade," of disloyal antecedents in whom we have no confidence either as loyal men or as calculated to preserve the peace of our county. We therefore respectfully petition you to order said C. M. M. to be relieved from duty, and while we see no necessity for any militia remaining on duty in said county we ask that the arms now in the hands of said C. M. M. be turned over to the care of some loyal company to be ready for any emergency that may arise.

Officers and members of Marcin P. Nation
at League

Marcellus Salt, present
W. B. Republieu pr
J. Packiner, Set
H. Monts
H. R. Fall
V. B. Depuy
M. Skinner
J. H. Marks
Henry Johnson
W. G. Shelton
Thomas Patton
Byron Harrell
Daniel Miller
John Gillpatrick
W. J. Martin
A. R. Hampton
James Anderson
The undersigned loyal citizens of Harrison County respectfully represent that there is now on duty at
Guthrik the County Seat of said County ten men of the C. M. M. known as part of the Paw Paw
Brigade of disloyal men in whom we have no confidence either as loyal men or as
calculated to preserve the peace of our county.
We therefore respectfully petition you to order said C. M. M. to be relieved from duty and
while we see no necessity for any militia remaining in duty in said county we ask that the arms now
in the hands of said C. M. M. be turned over to the care of some loyal company to be ready
for any emergency that may arise.

Jacob R. McLeod
C. D. Long
C. M. Simcox
James Corner
Jacob R. Sigler

Joseph Baguer
Oliver H. Neff
S. M. Neff

John Flutten
John McCowen
John Anderson
Joseph Sears

John Baguer
Dr. H. Morgan
Abner Baine
W. Estholf
Rich. Uttin
Col. Hamblin

W. Wilson Miller
Orange Hopp
Izaac Co.
Milton Con
Frank M. Deigle
John D. McHee
Samuel Physicians
To Rev. Mr. Pick
County Of, North Mo.
The undersigned loyal citizens of
Hamlin County respectfully represent
that there is now on duty at Liberty the
County seat of said Co., ten men of
the E. M. M. known as "Paid Guard" of
disloyal鼠 contractors in whom we have
no confidence, either as loyal men or as
calculated to preserve the peace of our
county. We therefore respectfully pre-
sume you to order said E. M. M. to be
received from duty and while we see
no necessity for any further remov-
ing or duty, in said County we ask
that the arms now in the hands of said
E. M. M. be turned over to the care of
some loyal company to be ready for
any emergency that may arise.

W. R. Hildreth, President
E. C. Baker, President
J. W. Matthews, Sec.
W. W. Foster, Post Master

And members entire
To Gen. C. F. King

Commanding Division of North Mo.

The undersigned loyal citizens of Harrison County respectfully represent that there is now on duty at Bethany the County Seat of paid bounty ten men of the C.M. M., known as part of the "Paid Law Brigade" of disloyal antecedents on whom we have no confidence either as loyal men or as calculated to preserve the peace of our county. We therefore respectfully petition you to order paid C.M.M. to be relieved from duty and while we see no necessity for any militia remaining on duty in said County we ask that the arms now in the hands of paid C.M.M. be turned over to the care of some loyal company to be ready for any emergency that may arise.

James DeRell, President, Harrison County

Matthew Davis, Vice President

John F. Hall

Thomas Smith

Franklin Young

Of The Bethany Stake, Harrison County.
Saint Louis June 30th 1864

To Honorable Chief J. L.,
Dept. of Refugees.

Application for transportation for
Mrs. E. Ball and 4 children, from
Saint Louis to George Blaine,
in other核定 named. #.

[Signature]

[Stamp: REC'D JULY 5th 1864]

[Stamp: HD. 235. DEPT. OF THE MO. ST. LOUIS]
ROOMS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, June 30th, 1864

A. A. Genl. J. F. Burnet

Staff of Maj Genl Rosencrans

Commanding Dept of Mo.

Respectfully apply for Transportation for

MRS. C. Ballew & five children (Union Refugees)

From St. Louis Mo. to Quincy Ill.

This Woman is a Widow—Her Son is a Union Soldier. She has

been robbed of all she had & driven from her home.

She is on her way to her Father & other relatives near

Quincy. Where she will be provided for here she is entirely

Also for MRS. A. Williams, one adult & two children Union

From St. Louis to Atcham Ill.

This Woman & the one Adult are Widows Who have

been robbed & expelled from home by Rebels. They

are entirely destitute but have Friends in or near Atcham.

Also MRS. E. Martinckdole & five children Union

From St. Louis to Jonesboro Ill.

This Widow has been driven from home & robbed of

very thing by Rebels—She is entirely destitute—her Friends at

Jonesboro Who will help her.

Respectfully yours Obvt Serv.

J. G. Foreman—Chaplain Dept. Refugees

Geo. W. Bradley

For Genl.
ROOMS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, June 21st, 1864

A. A. Gen'l J. H. Bemis
Staff of Maj. Gen'l Rosecran
Commanding Dept. W. C.

Sir: I respectfully apply for transportation for

Mrs. J. Bemis (Union Refuge from 

St. Louis to Quincy Ills)

Also for Mrs Smith (wife & three children)

(Union Refugees from Bradley & Alk)

From St. Louis to Quincy Ills.

These people are in a very destitute condition. If
they remain they will be, for some time, a care
expense to the Government. At Quincy they
have friends who will receive & aid them.
I cheerfully recommend that they be sent
forward.

Respectfully your obed. Serv't

By (Wm. McGrew) F. G. Foreman Chaplain 12th Ill.

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June 10th 1869

[Signature]
ROOMS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, June 10th, 1864

A. A. Gen. J. F. Bennett
Staff of Maj. Gen. Rosecrans
(Commanding Dept. Mo.)

Sir: I respectfully apply for transportation for
Mrs. Sarah Taylor & three daughters (skin refugees)
from St. Louis to Ashley Ill.

Mrs. Taylor & her children are entirely destitute
of money & acquaintance, if they remain here
they will have money troubles at Ashley Ill. They
have relatives able & willing to help them.

Respectfully yours Ob. Servt.

J. T. Forsman

Capt. of Refugee

I also apply for transportation for
Mrs. T. Woodley & two children (skin refugees)
from St. Louis to Clifton, Iowa.

Mrs. Woodley is in poor health—entirely destitute
of acquaintance here but relatives in
Clifton. I recommend that she be sent forward.

Respectfully yours Ob. Servt.

Wm. Bradford
June 12th

Sirs,

Films

Mr. Bradley,

Please state to what point these women can work transportation.

Barrett

ORD. RRS. DEPT. OF ST. LOUIS
REC'D JUN 12 1884

A. C.
St. Louis, June 18th, 1864

A. A. Genl. J. F. Bennet
Staff of Maj. Genl. Roseman
Commanding Dept. of Mo.

Sir: I respectfully apply for transportation for
Mrs. Olive Clements, three children (Union Refugees from KY)
for Mrs. Amanda How-

And for Mrs. Elizabeth Willbanks, two children (Union Refugees from both KY
from St. Louis to Springfield) Ill.

These women are all widows - one of the (Mrs. Willbanks) widow
of & p. Morgan. These women are destitute & an appeal
(to government) here it will be white they remain
I recommend that they be sent forward

Respectfully yours, etc.

J. G. Foreman, Chaplain 4th ZV

Capt. M. Bradley Act.
Saint Louis, June 1764

Foreman of the Corps of Refugees

Requests that provision for
Mrs. Elizabeth Crews and three
children, from St. Louis to
Washington, be made.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
ROUNDS WESTERN SANITARY COMMISSION,

St. Louis, June 17th, 1864

A. G. 1st J. B. Bennett
Staff of Maj. Gen. Rosecrans
Commanding Dept. Mo.

I respectfully apply for transportation for
Mrs. Elizabeth Cross & three children
(Union Refugees from Ark)
from St. Louis to Muscatine Iowa

This woman & her children are destitute, supported by government.  She desires to go to Muscatine & I respectfully recommend that she be sent on.

Also (Wm. M. D.) 2d thirteen years of age
(Union Refugee from Ark)
from St. Louis to Washington Iowa.

This boy is with parents or friends to care for him except a Union Refugee friend who will adopt him & take him with him to that place with him.  Respectfully yours, J. B. Bennett

By M. Braithe & F. E. Hovey
Capt. 5th U. S. Arty.
Saint Louis June 12 1862

Foreman 3rd J.C.

Requesting transportation for
Union Refugees from Ark.
rooms Western Sanitary Commission,

St. Louis, June 1st 1864

S. A. Gen. J. J. Bennett
Staff of Maj. Gen. Rosecrans
Commanding Dept. Mo. S

I respectfully apply for transportation for
Mrs. M. A. Doe, wife & four children.

Also for Mrs. C. C. Cole, wife & one child.

Union Refugees from Ark.

from St. Louis to LaGrange Ind.

Mrs. Doe appears to be a man of intelligence &
energy - she brings a letter, highly recommending,
her big Germ. friend which states he has served the Army important & valuable service.

Mrs. Doe is entirely destitute having been robbed of every thing by Guerrillas - her & his family
are much out of health, we have added to nations. But if they can reach LaGrange Ind this work will be done.

For these good friends will impart all needed aid.

Respectfully your obedient servant

Rev. Wm. Bradley. Assistant Chaplain 134th Regt. Refuge
Sally Maj. L. C. A. J. B.

I have just received by

Reynolds a telegram, we're

from a Committee of Citizens by Col.

Holes of two, asking permission to

raise, arm and equip a company of

Home Guards at their own ex-

penditure, "We must do something or

leave the country."

[Signature]

[Stamp: HD. GAS. DEPT. OF THE IOWA]

[Stamp: REC'T. JULY 8 1864]
By Telegraph from

To

The following dispatch received:

[Typed text in the body of the document, potentially discussing military or administrative matters, but the text is not legible in the provided image.]
To

Please answer immediately

(Signed)

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

C. C. Banks

Maj. Gen. a. t. c.

1st Oct 1864
10403
Flasger, June 21, 1864

From: Marshall
Citizen

Towards

entry of保证 given to fac!
Shall of Liberton. e.

By Wm. Brown as Mason, Liberty. on the 1st June, 1864, for which

Grant says he paid Brown $50, and was to pay $10 more at

milk, feed, etc.

Wm. S. Camberfall

Wm. Brown, Post Master, 1864

June 21, 1864

Krisfally referred to

England for information

By T. Jones & William

Lehman

A. C. A. C.
Glasgow, June 20, 1864

Colonel:

Mr. James Stark, of Libertarian County, called on me yesterday, and pre-
tained a paper of which the following is a copy:

Attonal, June 9, 1864

James Stark, has permission to pass to Libertarian County, and report to Brookfield, the twenty-first, to Capt. J. W. Suman.

J. D. Brown.

He asked advice, and I told him to go home and stay there. He says he paid Brown $36, and was to pay $164 more at Brookfield, for this parole, and was to leave the State.

The parole may be of some use in investigating Suman and Brown's proceedings. Stark, son, a youth, aged 16, was brought by Suman. I have no doubt but that Stark and all his family are very decided rebels. He claims to be a Southern man, but opposed to bushwhacking.

What became of all the horses Suman took out of Howard and Chiltons?

Respectfully,

C. M. Green
K H A 0 3 8-11 2 4 4 1 6 4

K M 13 3 1 4 6 4

June 18 1864

Handwritten text:

Fsedner William

P.O. 4th. of the Men.

[Signature]

[Handwritten date: June 18 1864]

Head Quarters 3rd. Dist.
District, Washington

Mo. June 21st 1864

Respectfully forwarded

James M. Sproule Capt.
1st Cav. Mo. S. M.

[Signature]

[Handwritten date: June 21st 1864]
Hqrs Quarterni Ass'tt
Lexington Ky June 15th 1864

Capt

I have assurance to circular from Hqrs Quarterni District Capt. Mc.
claim from 16th June 1864. I have the honor to report that the
said Turner and Hall, who refuse to do duty as Citizen
Guardians, has been arrested and sent under
Guard outside the line of this District.
I have the honor to say Respectfully
Your Most Obedient Servant

McKisiger 1st Lt.
C. S. 1st Ca. 3rd M. S. M.
County Post

A. P. to Capt.

A. B. 1st Lt. 3rd Ca. 3rd M. S. M.

Hampton
Mo.
Bucklin Hill

June 19th 1884

Capt. C. C. H.
C. H.

Stated at the last meeting they
made a statement in regard to
Capt. A. H. and they were
informed was an officer of some
reputation. Said that another ship
Capt. Williams furnished men for
Capt. A. H., and they were inform.
Of the last said liable vessels
But union men would not be
included.

Red A. D. 1884 North 12
Jan. 21st 1884
Bucklin June 18th 1863

Lt. B. Pick, Brig. Gen. Commanding West North Missouri

I at a regular meeting of

Dr. W. L. Heed in this place the following

was passed

Resolved that this League being

composed of Union men are desirous at

day times to comply to all true loyal Mission

agree to the State or to the General-

governments. Make this declaration to fit

that at our last meeting under a misrep-

sentation of the fact in the case did

innocently approve certain acts of one

Capt. Indian and Pvt. Hartman who were

reported to us as officers acting under

the direct orders of the Commanding Agent

of this district but who as it now appears

were acting without authority and in violation

of military orders — now therefore that we

may clearly no false position and in further

of our duty and well-advised proceeding

proved should if be proven that these were not

Commissions and authorized by the proper

Authorities — then in justice to ourselves can

make the statement that whatever of blame

may attach to us in this matter properly

belong to the Commander of the past — at
Macon asked Col. Williams who furnished the men and their reinforcement at the request of the aforesaid officers - and to Capt. Crandall at Brookfield who assured our citizens that these men were Federal soldiers in disguise and that we need have no fear of being molested by them.

Yours truly, Sincerely,

[Signature]

Capt. W.L.
James. E. Ferrand
1st. Capt. M.S. Nrs.
D. C. M. W.

Respectfully referred to
May the Provost
Judge Depose me
for the information

J. C. Joven
May the Proy
Card

File

W.

Hand. D.R.S. Dept. of War
Rept. 1862
St. Louis. Omg.
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Special Orders No. 98, dated the 2d instant, Lieut. Col. Lauter, 3rd Sub. Diet Marvinsburg, Mon. June 25, 1864. Also Special Orders No. 169, Hdqtrs. Diet Of Cent. 9th Mon. Marvinsburg, Mon. June 27, 1864. On the 24th inst., Mrs. Slaughter came to my office from Wellington and told me that Anderson and his men were in Wellington and that Anderson had taken Mr. Rich, Mr. Love, and himself (Slaughter) prisoners. As he told them that if Irwin was shot, he would kill them and burn their property. He sent Slaughter to Lexington to ascertain if Irwin was to be executed the day Slaughter came to me and I told him that Irwin would not be executed. He went directly back to Wellington, but when he got there Anderson and party were gone. Mr. Rich and Mr. Love released. Anderson has been back since.
March 23rd, 1822.

To Mr. Henry Price

Dear Sir,

I have received your notice of the meeting of the Board for Monday next. I shall attend the meeting, and will do my best to support the views of the Board.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

P.S. The Board has decided to purchase the land near Nelson for the purpose of camping the boys and staff during the winter months.
Case of Wm. B. Drawdy

[Handwritten notes and numbers]
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Οποιοδήποτε

πράγμα...
General

Please send the names of the two Men Songs near Liberty, and the name of the Shot Rifles against them.

I have an opportunity to send for them, and desire to kind the Shot Rifles at the same time.

Yours etc,

[Signature]

N. D. Haskell

Capt. D. Pro. V.

Three Sisters
Aug 11th 1862

Longfellow

Asks for permission for what she has done. Desires to be brought face to face with the person or persons who say they saw her in a guerrilla camp.
Sep 23rd.

I take the liberty of writing to you, to repeat to you what I told you last day, that I am very sorry for what I have done and troubles if you will be merciful, never to offend again. I beg that you will bring me face to face with the reasons of reasons that saw saw one in a prisoner camp. You justice at once you should give me. This opportunity of proving my innocence, I have told you the truth and the whole truth.

I have humble conformed any fault, and promised never to sin again. What more can be done? Can part of this been one from any other side is in poor health, and
can't afford his love's care. My old Grandfather is lying ill with only any fleck. Mother is blind. Ten or 10 will you let one go back to him? It isn't your power and are asking money at your hands, will you hear me? Most humbly and respectfully I await your answer.

Catherine King.

Please excuse the pencil writing.
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At Secola & Papineville. Some are stationed
at Germantown
Warrenburg
Chapel Hill
Some at Wellington

All these companies are very much reduced
some of them mere skeletons. The Militia
one of these just organized. The Enrolled
Militia having been disbanded
June 10th, 1858

Dear,

I am just arrived

and have heard from Mr. Hughes and Mr. King

in relation to

what you now require. They seemed

indifferent from the beginning. I must

deal with some of the others for -

the rest over all of your

things are done. I will let you know

when they come to crochet and require

them to. Yours in B. H. King. You

All right. Mr. King is going to take all of the Hallie

out of the country and start for St. Louis.

I

think to take an early trip to St. Louis.

The car was on them, yet to be a
Dear Friends,

Your most recent letter has just been handed me by a friend, and I assure you, I was exceedingly glad to hear from you, and of your safety, too. It was also glad to learn that that the last packet with you, I hope you will all be very conscious. For this, I do are on this look-out constantly. Our house is guarded every night. I should be very happy indeed, to see you all again. I have an idea, that I do not know what statement you have reference to, but I suppose it will be explained hereafter. Your account of crossing the river Connecticut, might do you expect to remain there.
Please let me know if you have anything to learn. It would interest me.

Can send you the photographs. Please let me know if you would send yours in return?

I should like to write more about my friends and visits but a few moments ~ would suit. I am busy and have written in haste. Can I send these letters to you? Be kind enough to let me hear from you soon and at any time.
James Edwards (Colored) being duly sworn on his oaths says he is a seaman aboard on the Boat Kentucky. Last while on the trip from Duvall's Bluff to the Mouth of White River on the Night of Monday 6th inst about 13 O'clock at a landing where the boat was lying up for the night he was assaulted by --- Dan --- the watchman of the boat, who struck him affiant on the head twice with a bar of iron, serious injury the person of said affiant and knocked him down into the hold of the boat while affiant was down he the watchman drew a knife and threatened to kill affiant which he fully believes he would have done. As a soldier who was on the boat had not interfered and prevented him. The watchman said all the damned Negroes should be killed and that he would do his part of it. That they, the Negroes, had no business here and would be better back with their masters. He told the affiant to kick and work his head and that if he affiant wanted any more of the same
sort of jellis he, watchman would
give them to him, that he watchman,
had money enough to pay the hospital
bill. the watchman was accused in the
assault and battery by a deck hand
whose name is jen — who agreed
with the watchman at all he said
about the riggers, and said that there
were the right kind of jellis to give
the damned riggers. meaning the blows
with the bar of iron which the watch-
man had struck on the head of said
affiant —

James Edwards

Know & subscribed before
One this 11th day of June

C. S. Koiles
Capt 1st Art. Provost Marshal
June 17, 1864
Cats.
Richard A. Bone being by me first
duly sworn in as such Justice
I reside in Clark Township, Edmon
town, Missouri.

On Sunday the 5th day of June a
man representing himself to be Capt
Bone, accompanied by about 20
men, and to be detached from the 5
Edmon Co. S. M. and the following named
citizens. Mr. Lockwood living near Beth
Mr. Pirowski living near Beth
Mr. Pirowski, Mr. Judkins, Mr. Pirowski
and his son living a mile N. E. of Beth
Mr. Miller, Mr. Schuster, and one other man
whose name I do not remember to come
to the house of Nicholas Smith, when
I was at the time and took me inside
and took me to where Mr. Brown was
and he released me. I had been
hiding in the brush for the past two
days, and Capt. Bone professed
not to know his part and go with
the express to buy me $20.00 for
this, and from the Camp he had asked
me and from orders from Genl
Romano, which he showed me. I
thought he was authorized to do all
that he proposed. By agreement
with Capt. Bone was sealed
and signed and became one of
the party, Capt. Freeman was to furnish me with a horse, and while we were there a man who is reported to be a rebel came riding up. At that time we were and Capt. Freeman said he would have to take his horse, which he did, and gave the horse to me to see. This occurred between nine and ten o'clock in the evening, I think.

The same detachment which took me a prisoner took a young boy and gave Oldman a prisoner and brought him to the main party. Capt. Freeman, the whole party then went to the residence of William Bills near Canan, Co., about one eighth of a mile from where we started from. On the road to Bills', we stopped at a Mr. Simmons and bivouacked for him but he was not at home. We then discharged our guns and went to Langston's, and stopped there a few minutes and took a ride underneath from there for Miss Oldman to write a letter. Only three men discharged at Langston. We then went directly to Bills'.

Ad. Nov. morning Capt. Freeman sent
A detachment of four men under Smith, belonging to a Mr. John Walker, who lived 2½ miles west of Bill's, with instructions to take Walker and bring him to Camp, which they did, and Walker told Smith: Seems that a Camp of 70 or 80 Blackhearts was located at Absalom Johnson's some six or eight miles from Bill's S.E. direction. All but three of the Camp then went down to Bruce's half a mile from Bill's, and there about an hour and held a consultation, & it was decided not hard to attack the Camp refused to meet the force we had and kept Johnson with me back to Buckskin. It then was left us at Bill's and to a Mr. Long's and took a horse from him there and joined us at Langston's on our way back to Buckskin. Walker was with us till we got as far as Langston's on our way back to Buckskin. It was generally understood when we stopped at Langston's that they were going to hang Walker but
I did not hear the Captain speak of it while we were near the camp. Furnace and three men took Walker down out of the brush and out of the sight of the few. One of the men who went with him was a soldier named Malcolm of Capt. Eldersley's Co. The others I did not know. They were gone down in the woods about fifteen or twenty minutes. One of the men said that there was one of the way near that he would not go after any more Union men. After this one of the soldiers Malcolm I think, went down in the brush with a negro & showed him where Walker's body was. Found Furnace then started two of his men to Brownfield with dispatches for reinforcements, after which the whole fort mounted and started for Brownfield, and made no further stop until they arrived there. An detachment of three or four men were sent off into a field at once for to get a rail. We got to Brownfield about 12.
5 o'clock A.M. on Monday
the 6th was,
We started then until Tuesday
morning at 6 o'clock, we heard
mornements arrive, and we
were again ordered to March.
We went down to Langtons
arriving there about 9 o'clock.
Took dinner there. We then
Marched to Johnson's, where we
arrived at some time in
the night. I think about 12
O'clock and Camped there
for the night.
Next Morning, Dr. Patterson was
off with his Company to get
breakfast and did not return
although he had been ordered
by Capt. Turner to return as
soon as he got his breakfast,
and we saw nothing more of
them. After Patterson had left us
we heard Signal guns fired, and
we were ordered by Capt. Turner
to march and started for the
next Camp of the battery, which
having Johnson for a guide—
when we got to the Camp we
found no wounded and found
He claimed to have given to
a man in Keystone and
Kellogg. 

Veal was informed that they
were going to hang him, and
he asked half an hour to
write a letter to his family
and wife. Nunnen gave him
an hour and a half to do so.
Nunnen and two men belonging to
the 5th M. S. one of whom is called
"Shinwell" then took Veal to
a tree where a rope suspended
from a limb made him get
out on a rope and insisted to
write around his neck and keep
Nunnen then ordered one of the men
to kick the boy and push and
him and Veal died a few
minutes as soon as he was
kicked while yet in his
struggles kept. Nunnen went into
the Hotel and ate his dinner.
The tree on which the writing
was done across the street from
the Hotel. I afterwards saw his
body lying on the sidewalk
and was afterwards carried
gone to the Church and laid
there some two or three times.
When Capt. Freeman ordered some of the citizens to take a wagon and take the body
out home, which was done.
We remained there the remainder
of Thursday and on Friday morn-
ing the 10th. Capt. Freeman
and the detachment left. I slept in the wagon and was one of myself
among the rest — some went to
Robinson More's living about
eight miles from Bladensburg and took
then furnished back to Keystone.
We also stopped at several places
on the road searching for arms
and took some horses and
creepers. We took two horses from
George Lechafmen, also took some from
Old man Lechafmen. (George's father)
We got back to Keystone sometime
during that night. I should think near
12 o'clock. I do not know
where the other two parties
went. But heard the
men say afterwards that
one of them under Robinson
went to the residence of Mr
Bigg and Jennings and killed
their coach near the river.
Lt. Brown went to Matineau and
Sлидом, and Starker. They
brought Shannon into Camp
as a prisoner and that they killed
Starker. I only knew this from
what the men told me.

On Saturday morning, Capt.
Brown sent part of the Command
under Lt. Brown with the regi,ns
up to Rocklin. We stayed
there until 11 A.M., and
then moved over to Johnson's
and commenced his house being
put in a decent state. We then
started on the march to Rocklin,
and I went with them 12, or
or 15 miles and then stopped
at Home and waited all night.
I went to Rocklin on Sunday
morning and found the whole
party there—Capt. Brown took
up and join others and went up to
Rockfield on a hand car for
the purpose as the result

of Telegraphing to Stlihuis
Be went back to Rocklin
and on Sunday morning the
whole party moved to Rockfield.
This is about all I know.
Of the movements of Camp, Drummer and Sentry while it was with him.

Messrs. Walker, Paul, Pe., Jennings, Drum Stacks, and all the Sentry

As I know, if having been killed.

By order of Camp Drummer while I was with him.

R. E. Young

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day
of June 1864.

J. C. Kennedy, St.

Judge Acting Date

Respectfully yours, No.
War Department
Washington City

June 13th, 1861

Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison

You will discharge James Peterson from the custody of H.R. Holt and John O'Shea.

By order of the Secretary of War

L.C. Lamar

Judge Advocate
War Department
Washington City,
June 14th, 1864

Superintendent of
Old Capitol Prison

You will discharge from
custody Richard Akin and Robert Lyons

(Colonel)

By order of the Secretary of War.

L.C. Breckenridge
Judge Advocate.
Serat

Wm. Serber

Henny Leigh

Salome Shaffer

Harmon Shaffer

June 13
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D. C., June 17, 1863

Gentlemen of the Central Police:

Sir,

You will immediately send under this office the following names by your new in your custody: Yr.-

Jim Storer, Adam Shaffer,

W. E. Munson, Warren Drake.

By order of

Col. J. M. Graham
Provost Marshal

[Signature]
Deliver

Jack Brown
Tag Miller
Chal Gage
No Black
Wm. Walters
Henry Fizell

June 1855
Office of the Provost Marshal and Board of Enrolment of the District of Columbia
Washington D.C., July 19, 1864

To Commanding Officer
Central Street House
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

You will please deliver to the persons the following named persons: James A. Green, James Walker, Charles Lloyd, John Black, William Walker, and Harris Figell, all of whom are now confined in the Central Jail House by order from this Board.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Acting Provost Marshal

[Signature]
Martin Vo.
June 8th 1834

Scheiler M.
Hamen J.

Said line said means Wright
Bennylant, Boler, and Hamen
Affer before said facts etc.
Solicit thereof and means for the
immediate safety of the citizens of
Montco County.

And 368. And West 360. June 8, 1834.
Read Receipt of the 7th of the M.O.
St. Louis June 23rd.
Respectfully returned to
Col. J. C. Garland, Co. B
Olla Dist. of Mo. and is authorized to concede a
military Commission for the trial of such of the
petitioners as civil officers having made false and
malicious representations to the Govt. Co. etc.
This writer designed to injure the service and disturb
the peace and good order of the District.

By order of F. D. Steele

Capt. A. A. Grant
Brighton, Sussex

County Diet Kella
Kella Mo.

General:

I have the honor to return the petition of C. P. Walker and others addressed to Maj. Gen. Howard, with the evidence of thirteen of the petitioners.

C. P. Walker can furnish the names of sixty Rebel sympathizers.

In the fourth and fifth questions negative answers are given by all the witnesses except two, viz.:


R. W. Dick in answer to the fifth question says:

"I was in the employ of the A.D.M. until last Monday."

On that day Capt. R. B. Crane, A.D.M. at Kella, dismissed them charging them with improper conduct.

W. M. Womble, in answer to the fifth question names:

George A. Keseni gives the names of R. J. McRobbany of Springfield but she is a servant of Mr. Robbany's Negro's at Killo and Mr. H. Evans as Rebel sympathisers. These two once are now and have always been thoroughly Union. They are two of the best men in the State of Missouri. Not one of the other twelve witnesses class them as Rebel sympathisers, and yet in all probability every one of these witnesses know McRobbany and much as well as not better than Keseni does.

The greater portion of the other petitioners reside in or near Killo. The more prominent and respectable portion I have examined, Melzy Braddock excepted, and I did not ascertain that he resided in Killo until I had completed the examination.

O. F. Jones, also one of the petitioners, was with the crew of soldiers charge to have murdered John York on Current River, in July last.

Very Respectfully,

Geo. P. B. tone
Capt. 3rd Mo. Inf.

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La Grange Co.
June 20th

Wagner Named

Acknowledges receipt of $10
from Dr. Taylor, of the 10th inst.

Take this as the leading report on
two notorious robbers of the district,
both Methodists, named Hugh X. Woods
of Dr. Taylor, 90 acres at
East Fork.
La Grange Nov 28 1864
Brig Gen L A Fitch

Dear Sir,

Your of 25th has just been received, and I hasten to comply with your request. The
leading spirits are two notorious rebels, and Southerner Methodists. I met Hugh
P. Wood and George T. Taylor. Their P.O. address is this, and
I have no doubt a short return and from you will be all sufficient; from
some cause the rebels in the country are getting very bold and

Very truly,

Your obedient Servant,

David W. Harper
Recommends that transportation to
Venice, Italy, be given the citizen, named
refugee from Constantinople.
Head Quarters, St. Louis District.

St. Louis, Mo., June 9th, 1864

Lieut. Wm. Harmon's
A.A. Gen.

Dear Sir - Thomas

Mr. Graves' wife & six children
George W. Bracye' wife & four children
Daniel J. Meredith & four children

Desire transportation to Decatur, Johnson County, Ill. They were driven from their homes in Saline Co. Ark. to Little Rock where they have remained until now. The men are loyal & have been prosecuting for their devotion to the old flag & fidelity to their property by the Rebels & are now excessively anxious to get to a free state where they can support their families. I recommend that transportation be given them. I have the honor to be

A. Wright, Sup'y Refugees for St. Louis

Dear
Macon No
June 27th 1864

Mayfield Coffa
Acting Marshal

States he receives the Guild Deed and in reference to your notes, I beg to inform that I have forwarded the papers to Major of mayor's court that he has examined the records of the office and finds no charge against me where they were annexed.

[Signature]

[Date]
Office dear Sir

Macon Mo July 7, 1864

Bye end Fisch

Dear Sir

I have received your telegram in reference to the Prisoners' Petition. Winfield Scott, that I forwarded by order of Maj. Dwight.

I have examined all the Books of Maj. Capt. Reed and can find nothing in reference to those men. The cause of their arrest, by whom or whom arrested, I have written to Capt. Reed for information concerning them and will forward at soon as possible. I am very respectfully your Ob. Serv.

Jeff. Haskell

Asst. Prov. Mo
10419
Warfield No
June 3rd, 1874

W. Thomas J.

I state that I had an election last saterday all the two R. lands were elected; but consider the election not legal, as all the men were not present. Does not think the men elected sound reason.

V

And age (Reg. No.), June 7th, 1874.
Pachsville June 3d 1864

Brig Genl. D B Smith

J W Hooper MD

General as you will see from report of election held last Wednesday two Irishmen were elected. But there being only 30 men present I had some doubt of the legality of election. If you have any reason to disapprove the election I wish you would for the reason that I do not consider the men firms, they would not vote last election. Some of the boys told me if Ditty had not declined they would have vote for him. I believe if the whole company were in Ditty would be elected. He is firm & competent. I do not desire of his election. This is confidential. Yours truly.

THOS J WILSON
Statement of

Capt. Gibson conder

Afloat in case of

Wm. Hume, Wm. Bane

10420

U.S. Frigate Potomac

June 20th, 1864
U.S. Steam Potomac  
Pensacola June 20, 1864

Sir,

The two men, Wm. Brase and Wm. Haywood, have been taken on board of the Sloop Steam Steamer Josephine and being considered as dangerous characters, Admiral Farragut has requested that they be put into Fort Pickens for safe keeping. The man Brase or Haywood is a noted Pilot of Mobile Bar, and a notorious Blockade Runner.

Respectfully,

Your Obd. Servt.

R. Gibson
Capt. Wd. Maynard
Dist. Provost Marshall
Saint-Louis, Mo.

June 4th 1866.

Loyal, S.
Box 1365, Post office.

Enclose the name of a Union rebel reported to be an agent or spy of the Rebels. Calls attention to the Drug Store of W. Stinson & Co. where he advertised of sending quinine to the Southern Army two years ago and of making money that way.
St. Louis June 4th 1866

Sir,

The name you will find written is very suspect, Catholic and better so the better a spy of the Rebels, has lately made a trip to Europe for that cause and is going to make another to come back right away. We will start today next Friday for New York and be aboard the Australasian Steamer starting from that City the 15th inst.

Would it not be prudent to examine his papers before he leaves the country he is betraying? Something important might be discovered.

A. Sosal.

April 1865. Pest ope.
H. P. Sanderson.  

Sir: I would call your attention to the Drug Store of the H. Stevenson & Co. as he was known to tell friends that he was making money by sending Annuities to the South Army. The boast was made two years since before he went into the Drug business.

Loyal.