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TWO OR MORE CIVILIANS

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July 1864

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GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION

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Baltimore MD
City
July 2/865

Hon. John R
Mayor 1st Ed Md Vol.

Report on the assessment
of Disloyal Citizens in the
Borough of Double Brook
MD Church Juan Arms
Co. Md with a Tabular
Platment showing the
Amount of Taxable pro-
pery-Assessed and am-
mount of former assessment
and amount refunded.

Copy, Original forwarded
to Dept 18th De
Said Order No. 155 may be entered upon the records of the Circuit Court of Ulster County, New York, on the 8th day of June, 1863.

Glen


February 28, 1863.
obtained their receipts he took from the money Twenty Dollars ($20.00) which he told them was to pay his and
Dr. Hooper's expenses. You will find by the table showing my assessment that I have retained from the money
I had in hand for Mr. Samuel Brown and Mr. Collin Hall-
insworth the amount of ($24) Twenty Dollars taking Ten-
Dollars ($4.00) from each, my reason for doing this was that
these were the parties accused of having perpetrated
the outrage (the burning of the Church). If this does
not meet the approval of the Commanding General,
I shall cause Chaplain Paulson to refund the
money to these parties, Mr. Samuel Brown was the
only party from whom any property was taken.
I told him my orders from Gen. Wallace were to restore
his property to him. After some consultation with a friend
he said he would take the money for which the prop-
erty was sold and this I decline taking his receipts for this same.
My assessments amounted to seven hundred and
Thirteen dollars. I paid to the Trustees seven hundred
dollars for which I have their receipt. The balance
Thirteen Dollars ($13.00) I expended in hiring a team
and paying board for three men furnished me by
the Commanding officer at Centreville for the
purpose of assisting me in carrying out my orders.
I returned Ten Dollars to Mr. Hooper as the assessment
upon
him by Chaplain Parker. I found upon inquiring that he was worth no property and was the only sup
port of an aged and helpless parent.
Enclosed you will please find all the papers and
instructions heretofore given in this case.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

John R. Keene

Capt. 1st A.S. Inf. M.O. by


A True Copy

Ag Halemee
Table giving names of Deleloy光滑i in the neighborhood of Double Creek M. C. Church with money value of taxable property and amount of assessment against each one, also showing amount if former assessment and amount refunded to parties overtaxed.

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Total Amount Assessed and Collected: $713
Furnished over to trustees of Church as
For order of Maj. Genl. Wallace, $700.

Used to defray necessary expenses of collecting the levy
Total Expended: $713.

A True Copy
A G Herndon, Cap, 1st Es and M Dragoons.
Respectfully referred to Col Lelendesin Cavalry. It is the intention of the Col to punish treason without mercy but the troops under Col Lelendesin Command are not intended to assault the community during the occupation of the country by the enemy. These matters will be investigated and disposed of at a suitable time.

Any public service or the efficiency of your command and you are authorized to pursue your disloyal parties if any there are but
Such persons must be accounting for, and the property taken properly accounted for. Such debts must be committed to unfeasible occupied men.

By Geo. Smith
Wellington
186, A.D. C.

Nov. 2, 8, Ede Carlyle
Cedarville July 15. 1777

Reflected return'd, the night
having entertained the enemy all
during the night of the 15th, the men and their property. I afterwards directed him to pitch his tent
in the woods for the protection of the settlement. About 20 bales
of corn and one hundred bales of corn were taken.

The General's name was not
heard and no indignity was
offered to any one.

I have taken a number of
persons making every pretence
that the names of the owners to
handle to the A.M. with the heads.

I have taken no horses except
those belonging to persons who
were acting in giving informa-
tion to the enemy while they
were here.

Rev. Richard M. A.M.
Dr. Henderson
Etc and Etc

[Signature]

[Signature]
Rockyopee, July 18th 1864

Dear Earl,

I desire to make a statement of the acts of a party of emigr in Cape Placentia, who last night came to the residence of Mr. A. H. Right, residing at Rockyopee, who under the assumed authority of yourself, took all the stores from the store. Twenty fine hams from the meat hanging over the door are found, and all the corn in the corn house.

These being our rare sole communication to the city by rail road, the family consisting of my children, me at the farm of black, are about making their way to the city and to search from door to door. I know to ask of it by your sister, she shall not be corrected. I felt this the suggestion is contrary to your known character. If it is as I suppose,
will you afford us such protection as it is
your power, and in such a way as will prevent
the family from further alarm. You
will relieve the minds not only of this family,
but of all others in the neighborhood. By so
kind attention to this statement

Very respectfully yours
Louis J. Washington

Sir, Ge. Lockwood
Commandery V. Degree
Balt. Md.
Orders for furnishing
four scouts with
horses & equipment
for special duty
July 15, 1869
C. L.
To Prov. J. Ball, Md.
July 16/64

Majr.

In my judgment to Mr. Chancellor and
Chas. Chancellor (400% more) with
horses, panniers, bridles & carbines
to report at their States for
special duty.

By. Cn. J. 

C. Hume

(Handwritten)}
Headquarters Civil Forces
Defence of Baltimore
July 10th 1864

The reasons given by Mr. Bryan, Mitchell & others are authorized to be given
Three horses & equipments for public service, by order of Brig. Genl. Laffoon.
The owner will call for assistance.

Pro. Maj.
Lt. Genl. Civil
Chief of Genl.
Report of
Thomas attorney
Acquittal
July 10, 1864
Sir By your order I proceed in connection with Mr. Thomas O'Keefe—Cockeypville and vicinity and found the Rail Road track and Bridges of the Northern Central Rail Road all undisturbed and in good order—while at Cockeypville Mr. Gurns arrived there from his farm in Wellington Valley two and half miles from Reisterstown and reported that the Rebels had taken four of his Horses this morning about daylight. I saw also Thomas F. Brown of Carroll County near Westminster he said the Rebel pickets extended this side of Westminster two miles.
and that the Rebels were in that vicinity in full force—

Mr. Jacob Strong of Reiststown
said that young Charles Cocking belonging to the Rebel army was introducing his friends to Doctor Dickson of Reiststown.

Respectfully,

Jours,

E. G. Horner

Baltimore
July 10th, 1864,
2 o. C. clock A.M.
Order for 10730
Two horses by hand
Acknowld
July 9th 1864
Certificates given to:

[Handwritten note: Usurp]
Head Quarters Civil Forces  
defence of Baltimore  
July 9th 1864  
The bearers Mr. Pro Cloke & Hooper  
are ordered to receive two horse  
& equipments by order of Brig  
Genl. & Genl. Hooker. The owner will  
apply for certificates to  
Mr. Miny  
Brig. Genl.  
Chief of Ordn.
Memphis, Tenn., 14 July 1864

"J. S. Snow" Steamboat
J. A. Baradour, Master

Reports names of Passengers
and where taken on board;
while under way from
Pikes to Memphis.

C. L.
Steamer "D. C. Brown"
Memphis July 18, 1864,

Report of Passengers taken under way between Cairo and Memphis,

S. C. Drayman, came aboard at
St. W. Whitfield Island No. 34 in a Skiff

Mr. Hayman, came aboard at
St. W. Lauren Island No. 35 in a Skiff

Mr. Eldridge

Miss. Dean

2 Negroes

Memphis June 20, 1864

J. A. Bonneau

Master

July 3, 1864
Introducing Messrs C.O. Taylor & Mr. Williams loyal citizens who desire the release of the steamer San Pedro for purposes of towing their seaboats.

[Signature]

New York on November 11th 1864
MAYOR'S OFFICE,

Baltimore, July 12, 1864

Major Genl. Ord

Sir,

I send Dr. J. D. Taylor and Mr. W. M. Williams, both public

loyal citizens, to the Steam-senator for the purpose of towing

their ice boats. If you can accommodate them you may

rely upon their integrity.

Very Resr.

[Signature]

John Lee Chapman

Mayor
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Annapolis Wed. July 2, 1864
Bradford Gov. W. W.

Acknowledges the receipt of communication of 29th ult., together with papers in the case of Moody, Jones and two colored men—gives his views as to the best method of procuring their release.

its

For the consideration of

E. M. Case.

file

Rec'd Sol. Gen's Dept July 2, 1864
State of Maryland

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

Annapolis, July 3rd, 1864

Major Genl. Lew. Wallace
Comdg. Middle Department

General:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of 29th Ulto., together with the papers to which it refers relating to the arrest and imprisonment in Charles County Jail, of George A. Moody and William Jones and two colored men arrested with them, a short time since, and who have sought the interposition of the Government to effect their release. I have read with attention the several papers you have enclosed, being the complaints of these parties or their friends and the Reports of the Military officers charged with their investigation, and without the benefit of any counter
statements on the part of those who arrested them, I think, that the facts or circumstances of those arrests as disclosed by the papers transmitted admit of but little doubt — The two colored men referred to who were slaves belonging to citizens of Charles County, having left their owners and found employment under the Government, subsequently sought to remove their wives, who were slaves in the same county, and having employed these men Moody and Jones to assist them in that undertaking, and provided themselves with passes from a Post Marshal, were in the execution of that purpose when arrested.

These I repeat would seem obviously to be the simplest connected with the arrest of these parties, and without making any comment thereon or speculating upon the precise meaning of the War Department in its order of 24th Oct. subscribed by the best head of war directing you "to take measures to secure the release of the parties imprisoned" — I take great pleasure in receiving
that you have sought to effect that object through
the instrumentality of the Civil Authorities of the
State, and I fully appreciate the motives actuating
you when you ask that if I have the legal au-
thority, I will order the release of these parties —

Although I may not be able to perceive
anything peculiar or unusual in the imprisonment
they are undergoing, I shall, if for no other purpose
than to avoid any possible collision between the
Civil Authorities and the Military Powers of the
Government, do whatever I can feel authorized to do
to promote the object you have in view —
It may be inferred from some of the remarks
in the papers referred to, that these parties are
detained in custody without any proper commit-
ment or authority for that purpose, and that
unnecessary severity has been practised in the
mode of their confinement — The latter cause
of complaint, however, I have reason to think
from what I learned from you heretofore in
conversation has been removed — But I have
written to the States Attorney of Charles County calling attention to these circumstances, and advising him not only to have all unnecessary rigor in the confinement of these prisoners at once removed, but if he finds they are held in prison without the sufficient and usual commitment from officers having the undoubted authority, and specifying precisely the offence with which they are charged, to anticipate what would certainly be the action of the Judicial Authorities, on an application for Habeas Corpus, by ordering their discharge at once.

But it may be, and probably will, turn out, that these parties are only confined in the usual manner and on competent authority, for acts which had have already paid, according to their own showing, they seem to have committed, and which however ignorantly committed, undoubtedly constitute a criminal offence under the laws of our State - the assisting slaves to run away. In that case I would suggest...
as the readiest method of effecting their immediate release, and doing so without any violence or violation of law, that some one on behalf of these parties become their bail — I have written to the States Attorney on this point, advising that they be allowed to give a moderate bail, and if you can advise them or their friends to offer some one as such Bail, that will I think end the matter.

Looking to the present certainty of an immediate emancipation in Maryland, I think the wisest course to be observed both by the Government and the State is to avoid, as far as possible, all unnecessary excitement connected with that question, by seeking through any extraordinary means either to set free or to detain parties connected with such charges as those for which these prisoners are now in custody —

I have given my views to the States Attorney to that effect — and do doubt very much whether if bail is now given there will be any indictment hereafter — but if there should be,
and the parties be convicted, any circumstances in mitigation of their punishment, growing out of their ignorance or other matters (may be then considered as presenting them at the proper time a case for Executive interference in their behalf —

I am thus particular that the friends of these parties may understand that they had little or no pick in bailing them out of prison, and that I am satisfied will be on every account the most advisable means of effecting their immediate release — I have kept the papers you sent that I may have copies of them made and will then immediately return them —

I have the honor to,

Most Respectfully,

You most truly,

[Signature]
Report of Dr. Wood Garnett, Assistant Surgeon, U.S. Army, on the Indian Hostile District during the month ending July 17, 1864.

Cts.
Roll of Prisoners
Released at Forts in Kansas
during the Month of
July 1864, by

[Signature]

Lieutenant, U.S.A.
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during the Month of July
A.D. 1864 by James Garrott of Vaftone

WHEN RELEASED.

REMARKS.
(By whose order released; deaths and escapes; releases on oath, or on oath and bond, with names and residence of securities will be noted.)

July 2nd 1864.

July 15th 1864.


[Signature]

[Signature]

Received 10735

Report of the Iowa County
Ed. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th
month ending July 1st.

Cts.
Roll of Prisoners
Released and Confined
in Missouri from, during the
Month of July, 1864, by

[Cornell]
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Remark: Added above by Wm. Snell.
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT MILITARY RAILROADS, DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tenn. July 15, 1861

Capt. W. A. LaBelle

Please secure from the following employes of U.S. Military Rail Roads, 2nd Baptist Orphans, permission to pass through the lines:

Very Respectfully,

A. G. B. Ketchum

[Signature]
MEMPHIS, TENN., JULY 13, 1864

Mark B. Homer, Captain

Please issue passes for the following employees of the U.S. Mail Line: M. G. Harrell, superintendent; J. W. Drummond, very respectfully,

J. E. Hodges
Supt.
OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT MILITARY RAILROADS
DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE
Memphis, Tenn. July 20th, 1864

Capt. D. Horn, Capt.
Capt. A. L. Captains

Please send me leave for the following employees of the U.S. military railroads: D. H. Miller, F. K. Hayman, and E. Haddix.

Very respectfully,

K. Goodwin
Dept.
See 80 188 93 1916

10788

Accompanied by Special Instructions from H. H. and from the two Assistant Commandants, to be attended or not as the situation or duty may require.
Port Hudson
July 28, 1863

Captain C.G. Lawans
First Adjt. General
Port Hudson

Sir

I have the honor to respectfully recommend that the General Court Martial assembled by Special Order No. 194 Extract 87th U.S. Forces, Port Hudson, July 13, 1863, be dissolved for the following reasons, namely:

Kinch Davis are important witnesses in all this cause ordered for trial before said Court in sick and unable to appear for statement of First Surgeon 96th U.S.C.I.

Laura Thompson and Elizabeth Davis late Lancashire in the 76th U.S.C.I. are very important witnesses on the part of the prosecution in each case ordered for trial before the above mentioned Court. They are in some part of New Orleans, as near...
as distant part of this City they are in. Consequently they have not yet been reached by any process to secure their attendance.

Very Respectfully,

G. H. Ford

L. Horrigan

Café 84 W, S.R.,

Judge Advocate

G. C. M.,
Medical Dept 96th Md Infty
Port Hudson July 18th 1864

F. J. C. Davis, Col. and W. is under treatment for Remittent Fever in consequence of which she is unable to appear before court marth at and will not be for several days.

Martin James
Ass't Surgeon 96th Md Infty
July 1, 1864

Cite

A. McMillan

W. McNeely

W. L. Irwin

E. B. Meadors

J. Floyd

D. Taylor

H. H. Dickey

H. C. Berdmore
W. Lee Hill
W. Bunting
J. Harrel
W. Lawry
J. Neill
W. Armin
W. Allen
J. Hanks
A. Potter
J. Shannon
G. White
J. Jumper
O. Melcher
J. Hicks
A. Homesell
A. Bowell
J. Hensley
A. Henderson
A. McDaniel
J. Anderson
A. Lawton
G. Day
F. Broom
A. Defrancesco
J. Haggerty
I. Hall
A. Hemmery
A. Milmont
Mr. Bering
J. Barritt
E. L. Armstrong
P. J. Alexander
John Leary
Jimmy Murphy
J. Freeman
J. Henry
A. Helchey
E. W. Henderson
A. Hulmwan
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W. M. Brand
R. L. White
J. M. Braze
J. W. Hardie
J. Henry
W. Ketch
W. Moore
W. M. White
H. Bixley
J. Ryan
W. Wynn
W. Daily
C. Steflkov
Heller
P. Whiteley
A. Bonverd
H. Andrews
R. Anderson
A. Defrancesco
W. Dechter
A. Melmont
Charge: Disloyalty

Released by order of Col. Sanderson
Pro War Fund - 50, 1897, July 31, 1864

Poe [Signature]
Statement of

Leroy

3.0

Release the within party
from the accused

G.R. Henderson
R. Whites

July 28, 1854

Silas Rich,
F. E. W.
Cordelia A. Logan, of lawful age, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

that she resides in the city of St. Louis, is unmarried, and has been visiting for two weeks or rather, lodging at Mrs. Reagles in Louisiana, Mo. That she went to Louisiana by advice of Dr. Berman of St. Louis for health, staying accommodations there for invalids who have the benefit of Sulphur Springs. That she kept no letters or written communications of any description with her nor to her knowledge did her Sister Sarah Logan, who accompanied her.

That there is nothing in her trunk but wearing apparel and a Sutta Beneche checkers made by Capt. Green, S. A., and by him sent to her at St. Louis by Epiph; that the only cause she knows that could possibly arouse suspicion against her Sister or herself is the fact that her Sister Sally bought a horse at Louisiana, Mo. with Red and White Flowers and that said horse was bought by her Sister Lowne and the Flowers or trimming purchased without any design whatever.

That the Reagles Family so far as she knows
are truly loyal, and about the inmates of the Dempt.
Vilification. No rebel here. Just let us doubt at every one
now Louisianans knows it to be conclusively loyal.
That her object in going to Louisiana was solely
an account of her health; she has no relatives there.
and her own family there with whom she is at
all acquainted—That she took the oath of allegiance
in Springfield, Mo. in 1862 under Colonel
O. A. Switzer. Arrived Marshall moved to
St. Louis in 1863 and her family has been living
on the lake. Walnut and Elm Sis' ever since.
That she is not a Rebel and is opposed to Seces-
ion. She has relatives in the Rebel army and
feels the same interest in their. Well, knowing
relatives usually take her talks, no measure nor
lives during the present rebellion toward or about
those engaged in the rebellion and has neither dis-
tuborn nor infringed the obligations of her oath.

Sincerely and sworn to before
me this 21st day of July 1864
S. A. Logan.

Sworn to this 27th day of August 1864

[Signature]

[Signature]

July 15th, 1864.

[Signature]
Statement of Sallie E. Logan.

Being duly sworn deposes and says: I live in St. Louis, Mo. I came from St. Retmar today morning on the steamer Lucy Bertrand from Louisiana, A. O. Co., Inc.

I went to Louisiana about July 15th last in company with my sister for the benefit of her health.

During the 1st week of the trip we stopped at the Temperance House and the last week we boarded at Mrs. Riggs's.

Several of the ladies of the town called on us during this time. The visit was simply to benefit my sister's health. During the visit I was engaged in no political conversation—never talk politics—I keep firm that I may be called Loyal as I have never done anything against the Gov't. I carried no messages with me—no correspondence had no acquaintances in Louisiana except Mrs. Popewall.
Ord Court 190
10742
Levi's Sarah asks for facts & witnesses in the case of John Woodcock
July 28, 1864
Capt. E. L. Wage

Sir:

Certain articles, said to have been taken from one John Womback at La Grange Station, have been sent to this Court; but without a statement or names of witnesses. It is of course impossible to try a case without facts from which to form charges without witnesses. I have the honor therefore to request you to furnish me as speedily as possible all the facts against said Womback, with the names of the witnesses who can prove to them.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,
Your old Subt.

Lt. Natus, 1st. Aug. 1864
Citizens
Office of Provoost Marshal,

Parishes of Plaquemines & St. Bernard, July 29th, 1864.

By virtue of authority vested in me, these last day

tried St. F. Parieu, furious on the Plaquemine Plantation,
Charged by Edmund Day (Colored) with having struck him, and
have found said Parieu guilty of the charge. Therefore sentenced him
To pay a fine of Twenty Dollars, Subject to approval of C. B. Elliff.

William T. Bragg.

Lieut. & Pro. Maj.

I have also tried the same said Edmund Day for

Obedience of Orders. For foregoing violence, offending him guilty herebefore
sentenced him to confinement for one month, Subject
To approval of C. B. Elliff.

William T. Bragg.

Lieut. & Pro. Maj.

July 20th, 1864.

By virtue of authority vested in me, these last day tried

James Peter Brandt (Colored) Charged with striking at M. Edle
Clone on the plantation & a colored chaine at that place when
endeavouring to get him into the field to work. Found guilty. Sentenced
to 30 days hard labor on public works. Withholding of $50 from his pay.

William T. Bragg.
Ct.
Dept of the Env.
New Orleans July 29: 64

Respectfully referred to Col.
C J Kilborn C. S. S. who
will immediately carry out
the order from Dept Head.

Quartermaster, by putting a stop
to the Controversy. If any of
the enclosed cards have been
distributed or posted they
must be immediately with-
drawn, and none allowed
to be circulate.

[Signature]

Capt of R. I.
Dept Gen
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf.

New Orleans, July 29th, 1862.

Col. J. B. Schickering,
Colonel.

Several cards like the one enclosed have been circulated in the support of one side or the other of a controversy between Mr. Rogers and Mr. Baylor. Please to inform both these gentlemen, they must settle their differences between themselves, and that they can not be allowed to appeal to the public in this matter. The police will be requested to interfere, if this is continued. It is fatal to the interest of the colored people, and an embarrassment to the Government, in its measures for their relief, and the recognition of their rights, that any controversies of a personal nature should be allowed to assume a public character.

I have the honor to be,

With respect,

Your Obt. Servant,

A. P. Bank

M. G. C.
<Newark Jan 11 1864
Granger R.B. Hunt
Forwards Lorsure's 2nd
Pamaniation
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal,
New Orleans, July 11th, 1864.

Lieutenant

Send a crew for examination the following Refugees:

Fina Nasa
Sohanna Fuller
Mary Brayman
Mary Baptist
Catherine Baptist
Cynthia Baptist
Lis Harvey
A. Fuller
Mrs. Trinema
E. R. Orton

[Signature]

[Signature]
Bonnell Faire, July 20, 1864

Petitioner: Margaret

Acknowledged receipt of $150.00 from Septile Carwitt, her subscriber and father of her child, being an judgment awarded by Roman.
Rest for now for deduction.
Received of Capt. Carrot the sum of One hundred and fifty dollars being the amount of damages awarded by Capt. Geo. W. Darling, Provost Marshal, for the crime of seduction he being the father of said child, on January 13th, 1864. Madeleine Bethancourt.

[Witness signature]
C. 0. July 27/1864

Granger PB Sent

Sends prisoners for

21 ann. 

[Handwritten note, partially readable]
Préfet des New Orleans,
Office Prévost Marshal,

New Orleans, July 1st, 1864.

Lieutenant

Send for examination

the following named Refugees

Mrs. Doral

Dumas

Mrs. Hutchinson

Holy

Rapidity

P. H. Granger

Sur-rez for P. H.

Lieu Colone

Seris Thilly Command
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal,
New Orleans, July 18th, 1864.

Lieutenant

Send for examination the Refugees

Mrs. Anna Brown
Mrs. Adelaide Miller

Capt. Z. K. Cranger

S. B. Allen
Clerk's Jeffrey

City

Prauger R. P.

Towards prisoners

For examination
Defences New Orleans,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

New Orleans, July 23rd 1864.

Lieutenant

To lend you for examination Refugees

Mrs. Henry Steen
Emma Switzerland

John Onder
Peter Onder
Henry Rehke

Certify for

R.B. Granger

Stonson
Newport July 25th
City
Selborne July 31st
Mr. War.

Proceed to submit for examination
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal,

New Orleans, July 25, 1864.

Sirs,

I have the honour to forward to you this morning for examination the following named refugees from Mobile,

- J. S. Stevens
- Mrs. Schneider
- Goodman
- Martin

Yours Respectfully,

A. O. Nelson

G. O. Morris clk
CHO 26 July 1802

Vesuvius Maj. Prov. war!

Pursued, refuge for examination.

Cly.
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal.

New Orleans, July 26, 1864.

Surt.

I send to you the following for examination the following
Refugees from Pap Christian:

Mrs. Morgan.
Cafarut.
Sedgel.
Joel Johnson.

Yours Respectfully,

W.D. Nelson

(Handwritten signature)
No. July 17th 1871

C. T. Nelson

Maj. Prov. War.

Forward prisoners for examination.
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal,
New Orleans, July 6th 1864.

SIR,

I have the honor to send you the following named refugees who were brought to this office yesterday. Their Papers whatever were brought with them:

Elizabeth Austin
Mary E. Cotton
Mathilda Cotton
A. Cotton
J. D. Nelson
Nancy J. Weaver
Jacob E. Weaver

Yours in respect,

A. D. Nelson

Said Nelson
Purs. Military Commission
c. 0. July 1864

Fraunhofer Line

Trompeter Murray

for Mariner
Defences New Orleans,
OFFICE Provost Marshal,
New Orleans, July 22, 1864.

Lieutenant

Send for examination
the following named Refugees:

Matilda Cotton
Mrs. Julia Miller
Dillon
" Pipher
" Medle
" W. Ferguson
" A.D. Henson

Passport to

R. B. Granger

J. J. Flood

A. H. Flood

Commissary

J. H. Flood
New York July 16 84

[Signature]

(Mr. Pierpont's signature)

For information
Defences New Orleans,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Lieutenant,

Send for examination the following named Refugees:

James L. Smith  Mrs. White
Michael Cunningham  Adelaide Miller
John Bejerille  Mrs. M. Salt
Mr. Scott  E. Bontar
Peter Conklin  E. V. Vady
John Doig  Mary Bontar
James Price  M. B. Mitchell
James King
Mr. J. O'Hara
Martin Conklin
Joseph Bartlett  M. Arivald
George Winter
Rebecca S. Long
John Lickor
Mr. Bickner
Mr. All

Capt.

Frauen
10754
Ch. O. July 20th. 1884

Chesouel's Maj

Promar

Forward, reporters
for emancipation

O.K.
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal,
New Orleans, July 20th 1864.

Sirs,

I have the honor to send you the following named Refugees, from the Parish of Livingston, La.-

G. Lewis
John Marshall

Yours with respect,

A.D. Nelson
Major 1st M. S.T.M.

To,

Sirs Soudon,
Post Military Commission.
Endorsement of Peti-Or-
who was arrested by one Joseph
Order of La Grange, Me, who
represents himself to be a United
State detective. States that Or-
der is a Government Officer. He is
willing for the place, as it appears
without cause of enquiry, legal
men who are travelling, when
He has no information or
Grounds for the arrest.
Judge the matter will be
looked into by Judge Stickley

Respectfully referred to the Governor and
Supreme Court at Hardin.

Judge Stickley July 19th

(Handwritten text not legible)
Dear Sir;

July 15th, 1868.

General, I have the honor to state that Peter Oiler, who makes it a point to be reliable, has adhered to the character of a detective after Mr. Oiler is to be found out. This is one of several occurrences of a similar character that have come under my notice within a short time. Mr. Oiler is a Mr. Oiler who is kept for this place as he arrests without cause or inquiry upon mere report that he has no information can obtain while guarding the most important after capture fails to take his possession to any head quarters for proper detention or trial. If he is not in town in May, he is living in Black Mark, and private means that I have does not know his fate. Officers, his associates are not kind to bad reports. I give you Mr. Oiler address the
If as I suppose, this falls under your supervision, I would, if you could, investigate it - if it does not please you, I refuse to require you there until the act is perfect for one asserts that unless plants do.

Very Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[ Signature]

[Signature]
After \textit{a} Resident of Adams
County, Illinois, from 1839 to about
20 April 1864 when he removed
to Indian County Iowa Post Office
Monterey came to Monterey near his
old home after two brothers in law
Letitia Rigg to take her to two times
while the he bought of a well
Kegun own loyal hard-won home.
Charles S Allen of Monterey Illinois
a double barrelled shotgun gun for
purpose of hunting, he left Monterey
Illinois on 7 July 1864 to great
time accompanied by his sister-in
law and placed the gun in charge
of the clerk of the tanner house
Johnson upon which fort he was
a passenger. One Thomas Oder
who pretended to be the governor
rectified but who understood
is intitutrion of the Governor who
affected me whole gentleman boat
between Monterey, La Grange Missouri
took my gun from me and put one
under guard (I refuse to take me
to St. Louis) by my wife then for
which point he said to go to the
point that was up to what
On 8 July 1864 I got released
by paying the mean who first
been sent to guard one ten
Dollars. Got many year except
the Mississippi and lately to
my father's Anderson Adams
County. From about sixteen
Until Brown's Ferry. I now
and always been so loyal
to the Government of the United
States and respectfully ask the
prompt investigation of this
affair.

Peter Orr

My. Geo. Clinton H. Tucker
St. Joseph Mo.

Peter Orr
Montgomery Davis Lt. Gen.
St. Bernard July 13, 1864

Daly T. W. Scurt.

Pro. Mar.

Report desiring of whiskey.

Dept of the Gulf
New Orleans July 14, 64
Respectfully submitted to
Supt. Daly, Pro. Marshal
Approved

W. W. Howe
Maj. of A.P.M.

Dept. Gen
Office of Provost Marshal,

Parishes of Plaquemines & St. Bernard, July 13th, 1864.
Major A.W. Home
Acting Provost Gen'y.

Major

I have the honor to depat

that on the night of the 9th inst., I received two
six-case each gallon each full size with the

liguid from Mr. Verona Schade and Henry Kegar as
they were smuggling the same into their parishes
to trade with Negroes. I have this day tried them
for the above offense found them guilty and

sentenced the Woman to pay a fine of fifty dollars

Canned Coin of the U.S. and the Mon Hegan to
Thirty days Sack Labour on the farm subject to
the approval of the Provost Gen'y

I have also tried the same

Woman and her Husband, Rudolph Schade on
the charge of selling liguido to the colored laborers
of Mr. Lecout & Mr. Pickwood Plantations Perpdy
there found them guilty and sentenced her
to the same penalty as on the charge above
and her husband to imprisonment in the
Parish prision for the term of Thirty Days.
I have also tried Sebastian Coquett for the same offence but as there were Mitigating circumstances in his case Sentence him to a fine of Twenty-five dollars only subject to the approval as above. Coquett has paid his fine. I presume the woman will pay hers in course of the day as she has gone to her residence with an officer for that purpose.

I hope the Town to be much Respectfully Trinity yours

WM Delany Surs 133 Mys

R. R. Mor
God Jillborn

I regret to seem importunate, but independent of a personal sympathy I feel it a duty to make one more appeal in behalf of Rufus Anderson, Reidel, & Edwards, —

You have power, use it generously! — If you have not already granted the parole, but, will do so now, lend it to me, and I shall only be too happy to convey
it to them, and return thanks to you for the favor—

With Compliments of Mrs. Graham
185 W. Charles St.
July 1st, 1861.
1875
July 27, 1874

Green Dorman

Mrs. Brown

Par. Prison

Ct.

Office Prov. Man. Gen.:
Dept. of the Gulf:
N. E. Orleans July 28th 1874

Respectfully refer to
Commission for
report.

J. F. Phillips

Capt. of P''ly

Deputy
Rome Y.M.C.A
40 July 27th 1864
Col. Chickering
Department Marshal of New Orleans
Col.

A branch of the Mission Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association who held a weekly religious service in the Parish Prison have been appealed to by the following men to do what they could in their behalf.

First, a man by the name of Green Dorman is confined by military authority. Does not know the charge against him. Is from Point Coupee Parish where he was arrested on the 23rd of June.

The keeper of the prison states that he does not know why he is confined and in every respect corroborates Dorman's statement. He (J. Dorman) is sick in the Prison Hospital.

Second: Am. Brown of New Orleans, formerly of Canada is confined on charge of assault in the first degree; in setting fire to boats opposite Jackson Square, about two months since. Has had
no trial and has no friends of sufficient influence to
procure his liberty. Declares that if brought to trial
he can furnish abundant evidence to establish his
innocence.

We have proceeded to refer their cases to
the proper authority and demand you so much
I have taken the liberty of addressing you on
the subject.

Sincerely Respectfully Yours
James B. Gurule
Chairman Comm. on Missions
U.M.C.T.
Rooms Comm. Upper 2nd Fl.

SIGNED JULY 20TH.
The 13th prisoner was found 4 months imprisoned on a charge of 6 months for the charge of attempting to run the blockade, and he would in all probability be able to procure the conviction of the man charged with passing the uinuse mentioned counterfeit bank note, if he were released on sufficient security, not to leave the city, and on his promising to conduct himself in a manner becoming a loyal and peaceable citizen.

July 29, 1864

C.S. A.

Office Adj. M. General

Dept. of the Gulf

New Orleans July 29th, 1864

Respectfully returned to

Dept. Head Quarters with

the endorsement of Col. C.

W. Keelborn C. S. A. and the

accompanying report of the

officer who questioned the prisoner.

[Signature]

Craufurd

Dept. Gulf
July 29, 1864

Respectfully returned
Pelt, certain quantities
Following endorsement
of the Senate.

29 July.

Let him be released. Upon suppressing by order and upon the Superintendent,
requiring for councils of the above.

W.P. Banks

Office of War
dep. of War
New Orleans. July 29, 1864

Respectfully returned to Col. Kilborn of the, S. 15 with reference to endorsement from
Dept. Head.

R. B. Luling

Clerk, Dept.
Head Quarters Provost Marshal General, DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

New Orleans, July 29, 1862.

Col. W. Williams

I have the honor to report that in accordance with instructions received, I visited the man named William Nichols confined in the Parish Prison.

William Nichols stated to me that he could point out a certain man now in this city, who has been passing counterfeit bills of the Bank of New Orleans, and that this same man wanted to give him "Nichols" some $200 or $300 of the counterfeit notes for the purpose of inserting them in sugar, but that he "Nichols" declined doing so. He also stated to me that he was present at the time when this man gave a counterfeit $20 bill of the Bank of $50 to a colored man on Mr. Pumice's plantation.
for four $5 "U.S. Treasury Notes", and that this man also gave to the watchman of the sugar-rooms of the same plantation, as counterfeited $20 bill of the same bank, and that the watchman of sugar-rooms, in return gave this man an order on his wife residing in this for its payment in other funds. Mr. Srichold that to best of his knowledge, this man did not present the order to the watchman's wife, fearing that he was suspected. Mr. Srichold also states that if he were released on bail "as he was furnished sufficient bondage to guarantee his appearance whenever called upon" he could procure sufficient evidence to convict this man.

In conclusion I would state that the man "Srichold" was sentenced in April to six months confinement in the Parish House for attempting to run the blockade.

Respectfully submitted

J. H. White
Sergeant Detective
Office of Man Exchequer
Dept. of the Int.
New Orleans, July 24, 1861
Respectfully referred
Capt. C.W. Keeler
who will carry out the order from Dept. Head 24th

Sacramento
Capt. 7th

Office C.S.O.
Va. July 29th
Respectfully returned to the Ace
Benzine Dale, with accompanying report of the officer, who relieved
the prisoner and assumed his
Sentence.
Bourne respectfully asks for further instructions.

Car. 1861

Gen. Gull.
Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,

Department of the Gulf,

309 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, July 28, 1864.

Colored

I have the honor to inform the Mayor of the City of New Orleans

who is supposed to be in possession of information

in regard to the capture of

the Bunk of New Orleans notes

the General desires your

to have such enemies in

custody as may be re-
Caring to accomplish the
object, by sending a detec-
tive with him to see
Michels in the Phoenix
Prison, further informa-
tion may elicit. —
The man Michels may
be making this as a
sentence to assure his
liberty and Milwaukee
may know more than
he is willing to tell.

I am very respectfully,
 Yours etc.,
John C. Clark
Col. U.S.C.
John D. Willbanks arrestes Aug 7th for counterfeiting.

William Marks in credit Memo from Paris.

Powers to furnish informations of parties engaged in counterfeiting.

Bank of the Vir. Notes.

Respectfully referred to Provost Muller for investigation.

With instructions to take measures to obtain all informations possible in the premises and to

find what actions may be necessary to

hold in Custody as long as may be necessary to accomplish the

By Order Wm. Burnes

Chief Clerk

Please notify Oraew on Special

Officer at Bank in the Morning July 29 at 9:30

A.M. arrest the man and bring him before Geo.

Banks with this letter.

A. Hayt

Morgan

Sgd. Abel Robinson

Sup't De Police
Of the New Bank, July 29th 1857

Gentleman,

To the chief banker on your Bank in New York.

I have come to you as the representative of the Counterfeiters. I have a considerable amount of counterfeit notes. I would like to know if you would accept any for the defections and instead of the Counterfeiter. I have a large amount of counterfeit notes. I have been in business for some time. I have 50 of the counterfeit notes. I would be interested in your Bank. I would be interested at 100 per cent. I am very respectfully,

J. W. Banks

68 Market St.
July 8-65

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Schneider Julius Jr.
Justice of the Peace

Notes after a hearing of former proceedings had in the case
of Mrs. Webster vs. Mrs. Deboyini-
ski. That she renewed the
hearing of the case, and defendants
in trial proved that her husband
is a U.S. Citizen but, cannot
prove that he is a Citizen of
the State of Mo. [Signature]
of Mo. and says judgment
was rendered for plaintiff
and execution of said judgment
a court, which has now elapsed.
Annapolis, July 8, 1864.

Capt. Hill
Georgetown, Annapolis District.

Dear Sir:

At the request of Mr. Stump, I give you a history of the case before me. Sherrill was bound over by Mrs. Willmar to appear as witness for possession of premises occupied by her in the case now tried and judgment by default rendered in Willmar's favor. You then sent me a letter, inquiring about the facts of the case. I went to see you with Willmar and Mr. A. C. Shufeld, and you then told me, that this very could not be just and, because it would be contrary to our State law. I got the law, recited the execution, as a day for a new trial, at which she swore that her husband is in the military service of the United States, and could not prove that he was a citizen of this State, as is required by the law, which is printed page 56, 57, 22 General Acts 1863, sundry laws 1863, Acts, March 17, 1863, 57. This warrant entitles the act for the safety of persons while doing actual military
service for the State off 2d May 1861.
will apply to the proper in the United States
services, and an assignor of the late

Under these circumstances I give this
E. bangrofi note, that I would hand
my premises for procession to well men
least that I would wait a week before
making out an execution. The week is
past, and the constable's note for his daily
is coming, lest she has not flown a com
yet.

Respectfully,
J. Smith
Justice of the Peace
Stevens W. J.
Supt.

States, that they are short of Conductor on the Road. I request, that Conductor J. Duncan, Esq, be released from custody, to run on the Road; will be responsible for their appearance whenever wanted.

Nashville, July 27th.

Sampson Stoddard

Capt. G. Mossman

I have the honor to inform you that I am very short of Conductors from one locomotive. If Conductor J. Dunlap and Brackman can be released for the present, I will be responsible for their forthcoming when called for at any future time. Please reply.

W. S. Stevens

Henry East
To Marshal
officer July 27

I respectfully rec
some that the
within named man
resident of this
parish be granted
acses to be taken
much wanted in
on Martin

P.Brown

Lee Hartman

Hartman

July 26, 1864

Cts
To Marshal's Office July 27

I respectfully request permission that the within names of
resident of this parish be granted
such lands in

R.R. Brown
Earl Jos. Martin
Louis Jefferson

Hartman
July 26, 1864

Capt. Pitts

Respectfully referred to A. H. General
Br. Command of
Regt. Genl. Sherman

Dept of the Seat
New Orleans August 1st

Approved

A. Chittum
Capt. Prov. Phila.
Dept. Gen.
Lake Ponchartrain July 26th 1863


The undersigned would like to be granted a right to fish with a seine net in the lake at Dalcroze bay in the Parish of Jefferson. The seine net to be signed by 4 men the names as follows Thomas Robinson J. Fowler H. Vos and myself as captain of the seine

Yours truly,

L. D. Bartow
Capt. 

I send the within named individuals under guard; the other I will forward to you as soon as found. The guard remains at the saloon awaiting your decision.

Geo. P. Douglas

D. C. No. 10
Office of Probate Marshal,
NASHVILLE, TENN.

July 18th, 1864

To Col. Douglas

Order Police to stand guard to saloon of
Oliver & Duncan at corner Spence and Church, arrest proprietors and seize stock to be held subject to investigation.

Wm. B. H. B.
Capt. D. P. M.
Freeman & Co. 17th 1916.
A. A. Store U. S. A.

State took J. Bradner, a
Grenada, & A. Yenzi a
Citizen here this day been
Discharged from Hospital
and sent under guard
to O. P. M.
U. S. General Hospital No. 11.

Capt. Hunter, Brooke,
Provost. Marshall
of the Post.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that John Bradley (a) Snowilla (b) 22 Year old Citizen are this day Discharged from this General Hospital and are sent to you under guard. They were admitted from Military Prison.

G. M. Freeman
M. & Srg. U. S. A.

In Charge.
Ad. Gen. West of Tenn.
Office April 10th.
Nashville, July 16th 1864

Dear Sir: H. I.

Maj. A. A. Green.

Send the force composed

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you will continue

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S. F.
Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL

Nashville, Tenn., July 16th, 1864.

Capt.

Henceforth I have the honor to send
Your two prisoners named Jane C. Hendrick and
Walter P. Swenson, whom you will confine in
Military prison, until further order from these
Head-Quarters.

By Command of

Maj. Gen. Philip H. Foster

Capt. Amos Brooks.

Maj. 1st A. C.
Head Quarters
Dept of the Cumberland
Nashville Nov. 26th 1864

Goodwin P.M.
Capt & A. P. Gen.

gives the information
that John Leuff, a citizen
Pioneer was released
from confinement in the
camp yesterday & Martin
O Neel, a citizen Prisoner
released today.
Nashville, Nov 26th, 1864

Capt. Henry Brooke
Post Pro. Maj.

Captain John Diffall, citizen of this city, prisoner was released from confinement in Military Prison yesterday afternoon, and Martin D. New, citizen of this city, the same day been released.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Capt. J. S. Root
Stockdale, A.

Capt. A. C. Holden

Deports that the defendant named

prisons be held in confinement

until further order from

Wm. Douglass
HEADQUARTERS, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI,

Nashville, Tenn., July 26th, 1864.

Capt. Hunter, Brooks,
Provost Marshal
Nashville, Tenn.

Captain,

The following named persons, hereinbefore forwarded, will be held in confinement, until further orders, from these headquarters:

Harvey Whittlow
John Shields
John Neay
Lewis Godow
John Laverly
John Deguaw

By Command of
Major Genl. Sherman
P. H. T. H. Eadly
Nashville, Tenn.
Aug. 14th, 1864.

May John roth.

State they were hired at
Louisville as harmless to go
to Johnsonville. Where they
arrived there, were put
in the stockade, which
was so hard they could
not stand it. They got on
the train and were coming to
Nashville but were driven
by the guards why lead
them back to the
Germantown. Say if they
can be released, will go
to work for the State as
harmless.

Re presentation to Capt.
Who is requested to give

These came out of the
Depot without pay.

Respectfully forwarded to
Capt. J. A. Stoteck.
A. O. H. Kent. 2nd Dist.

Of the Mass. for this
information.

John F. Bracken
St. and 1st Dist. Marshall.
Nashville, June 4th, 1864

Statement of John Gray, Lewis Brown, Harvey Whittow, and John Shields, who were hired at Louisville as teamsters to go to Johnstonsville by Mr. George Naples. But when they got there they put them to work on the levee, and the work was so heavy they could not stand it so they got on the train and were taken to Nashville. But the guards caught them without a pass and took them to the military prison and they have been there for three weeks, and it is the first time that they were in such a place. And if they can
be released they will go to work in the government employ.

Yours respectfully,

Eben Arnold.
Nelson W. T.

Supt. & A. Qm. Mtn.

Orders from the President named
G. W. R. R. Wilson 1st Lt.
Dr. White to be examined on
Wolfe's Union until further
Orders from these Adjutants.
Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 23, 1864.

Capt.

Hereunto I have the honor to forward you three prisoners named G. W. & Joe D. Helms and Ct. L. White, whom you will confine in military prison until further orders from these. No. 216.

By Command of

Oscar G. Mitchell
2nd Gen. V. M. A.

Capt. Hunter Brooke,
Fort Marion, Fla.

Nashville.
Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,

Office Provost Marshal,

Richmond, Va., July 26th, 1864.

Sirs,

You will have the thru

Miss. L. M. Tilghman, Miss. M. H. Tilghman and Mrs. White

who were captured last night, report here

under guard immediately.

To Commanding

Major Gen. McCook

Maj. Gen. Wilcox

Capt. J. W. Blassingame

and Capt. Donnell, Marshall

Capt. Agent

Provost Marshal
Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,
Office Provost Marshal.
Nashville, Tenn., July 26, 1864.

SIR: You will send immediately to these
Head Quarters upon guard Capt. E. White
and Capt. Munsford. All deserters, not
officers, in Military Prison,

By Command of
Col. John Melrose
11th N. S. Volunteers

Capt. Hunter Brooke,
Proctor Rockey
Nashville.
Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 20th 1864.

Supt.

Dr. D. White having been released from prison, you will deliver to him his papers.

Sub: Commissary Gen.

Capt. W. A. Miller

Capt. 41st Ohio Stry.

Capt. 3rd Ohio Stry.

Capt. 1st Ohio Stry.

Capt. H. D. Brooks

PROVOST MARSHAL

Capt. H. D. Brooks

PROVOST MARSHAL
From 10769
S. Waters
Major 2nd Line
Leaving July 30th
Hon. Robert W. Johnson, T. Tenn.,
Terr. Judge,
Okla. Pk.

I send you here
Prisoners, Harvey C. Upkins and
John Welsh, both of Scott County, charged with stealing horses and cattle.
Both the prisoners acknowledge their guilt.
I will send you the charges & the forms
by 3 o'clock A.M. tomorrow.

Very Respectfully,
Your Old Secretary,

Samuel
Maj. 1st Tenn. L Coy.
Norfolk, Va.
July 7th 1864

Sefl. William M.,
Capt. 2nd Co. A.

Gave information concerning a house kept on the "Matley Farm," by one
Yandara or Randolph, who is selling
liquors without a license, the hus-
band of Mary E. Throckmorton was
robbed of $40.00 at this place, where
gambling is also carried on to some
extent.

Our Eclomise,

July 22nd 1864

Yandara refunds
($100.00) One Hundred Dollar

Yandara

[Handed over to 2d Lieut. Dept. of East Virginia, July 7th 1864]
Office Commissary of Subsistence,

Norfolk, Va., July 7, 1864.

Captain,

The bearer, Mrs. Mary E. Twiford, living at Farm No. 116, Mills of Norfolk, near compute, Sam Mill, county of Lunnon's Creek, states that there is kept on the Mallory farm, "Bayside" road a disputable place kept by a crew of the crews at Handon and is reported to sell of the time. No protest to be entered as camping rock to this city and is supposed to get his liquor from time through the back roads.

On the fourth inst. the husband of Mrs. Twiford left town with one hundred sixty dollars (at least) in his pockets and sold in the said town, states that all the money was taken out of his
Pocket. The said Hannah or Randolph has no license, and can claim no protection under the circumstances. It is also understood that a fair deal of gambling is carried on at some place.

Mr. Telford has refused to claim protection as during the Winter our Picket at Ocean View often saw the vessel accidentally louis her brand and all her effects and has submitted under all circumstances, never forming landing base. Faithful dear Captain, I am truly

Very Respectfully,

Mr. Telford.

Capt. Thomas

O.R.O.
Norfolk July 16th 1844

Chandler D. Co.

Recommends Thomas Yandaw, as a good, union man who has ever been true to his country, at all times.
Treasury Department,

Suffolk, July 18th, 1862.

Capt. G. G. Thornton,
Aid to
Suffolk,

Sir,

Permit me to take
a moment or two of your time in the
case of Thomas Randlew which I understand
has been referred to you.

I have made
enquiries concerning his status here in
a particular sense, and find he has
always been a staunch, and outspoken
Union man, even in times when it
was very dangerous to express such
sentiments. All his means he lost
whilst the Confederates were here, and
has not but cold comfort at the
hands of our authorities.

His case, born
for the "good cause" has never given

for the "good cause" has never given
cold. I come, but think, therefore,
that he is entitled to large considera-
Whatev'e he has done, has been for
the support of his wife and two
children.

In troubling you, on this
matter, I do so, not as a lawyer, for
I have declined taking a fee, but surely
as a Union man desirous of seeing a
Union man receive encouragement for
pursuing in upholding the cause we
bore so much at heart.

I hope the honor to
be

With respect,

formally, etc.,

C. H. Chandler
Officr Can. Gen. of Pioneers

July 26, 1864

W. Hoffman

Col. 3rd Inf. Can. Gen. C.P.

Direct that Dr. Sam. T. K. Jackson, and
Joseph Meade, rebel citizens, now in Old
Capitol Prison, be held as special hostages for
J. P. Gilbertson and
James Hamilton, Union
Citizens held as prisoners in the South.

Rec'd C. M. D. July 26th
By order

The Hill, Col.

Rinton Kilman

Read, P.M., July 27, 64
Office of the Commissary General of Prisoners,
Washington, D.C., July 26, 1864.

Col. W. H. Warwell
Washington, D.C.
Colonel,

By direction of the Secretary of War, you will please direct that Dr. Samuel H. Scollard and Joseph Meade, rebel citizens prisoners in the Old Capitol, be held as special hostages for A. H. Kettenring, and James Hoynell, Union citizens held as prisoners in the South.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Other signature]

Col. 5th U.S. Inf.
Camp Guelph, Forts
Office Can. Gen. of Prisoners
July 9, 1864.

W. Y. Hoffman

Direct the following named citizens now in
Old Capitol Prison to be
sent beyond our lines &
delivered to Mr. Rowe
at Fredericksburg, Va.:

Thomas Manuel
Joseph Hall
Charles Wallace
August 4th, 1865

Respectfully pr.

Send 1st Col. Heyward

Man for compliance with

instructins.

By order

The Colo. Com.

Richard H. Lomax

Recd. July 11, 1864
Office of the Commissary General of Prisoners,

Washington, D.C., July 9, 1864.

Col. W. W. Winder
Military Governor
Washington D.C.

By direction of the Secretary of War, I direct you will send beyond our lines and deliver to Mr. Rowe at Fredericksburg the following named deserters now in confinement in the Old Capitol Prison, viz.:

Thomas Hennebey, Joseph Hall, and Charles Wallace.

They respectfully
Your obedient
W. Hoffman
Col. 1st. Inf.
Comp. 1st. Inf.
Rogers, Dept. of Washington
July 16, 1864

J. N. Taylor
Chief of Staff A. R. I. C.

Desires that Louis Echols, 601 W. 4th St. Pitt., Mrs. Eliza
Weitman, living at the
farm building of the Agri-
cultural College near
Bladensburg. D. Ferguson,
living near Capt. James
Pearsall, Prince Gley's
Bladensburg be notified
that it is not the business
of Col. W. H. H. Wall, A. S. L. or those had, etc.

Meant for More, Col.
Rogers, 2d Mo. July 16th
July 10th

Hayes

Respectfully subm'td to Col. Gen. Sup't

for compliance

with instructions

of Dept. Hayes

By order

for Record

Murdon Wilson

Copi
Headquarters Department of Washington,
22nd Army Corps,

Washington, D.C., July 16th, 1864.

Col. H. A. C. Eustis.
Brigadier General, Department of Washington.

Col.:

The Major General Commanding,

Annies that Louis Edblo, No. 76 Street, Washington, Mrs. Eliza
Wrightman living at the farm building of the Agricultural College,
near Bladensburg and George Lash living near Capt. Ransar,
the Post Master of Prince Geo. County, Bladensburg, be sent
to report to Adjutant H. A. Work, A. S. P. O. G. at those
Head Quarters (not under guard, or in arrest.)

Very Respectfully,

Geo. Doctin,

M. A. Taylor,

Chief of Staff A. Y.
Respectfully submitted

to Col. J. Ingram,
Pos. Marshall. The within
named Lewis Estes and George Jones,
have been bound to
return to Col. Jones to
pay Mrs. Nightman
which now be yours.

O. H. Poteat

C. P. C. E. Co. of Detecting Paper
Headquarters Provost Marshal’s Office,
Washington, D.C., July 16, 1864

Captain,

In obedience to instructions received from Major Gen. Grant you will hereby

order Eddy, Capt. J. S. Washington, and James Finner, living near Capt. Dunn’s house near the

northern line of Prince George County, Bladensburg, to cause them to be sent to report to Col.

H. H. Wall, A. S. Gen. at the 23rd Army Corps (not under

quarrel or in arrest).

By Order Col. H. H. Wall

Geo R. Woolridge

Capt. David F. Dunn

To Capt. J. S. Pettit

Capt. Pettit
Com. Seal July 1864

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Perfectfully returned to the Commanding General of Prisoners (C.

The papers will be referred to Major General Sheridan, com\'d 8th Middle Division,
undersity to discharge within named prisoners—Shan-
ley, Burges, Findley, and
Bogardus—when the military operations will render it proper.

By order of the Sec'y of War
War Dept.,

Sept. 3, 64. Asst. Adj't Gen.

Recorder 606. 00206
Office Com. Sen of Provost.
Washington, D.C. Sept 3rd

attention is invited to the orders of the
War Dept. endorsed heron. It is respectfully
suggested that the order for release when issued be sent through this office.

19th Maj. Gen. H. Stevenson

Adjutant of Ohio.

Attache.
At the 1st Court
Wheeling, W.Va., June 11th, 1864

Respectfully referred to Gen.
Cornelius Hoffman, having
of Prisoners, for disposition
the prisoners herein mentioned
having been sent to Camp
Chase, Ohio, June 10th, 1864.

New Over
Capt. 6th Miss Inf.

Office Com. Surg. of Chasng.
Washington, D.C., June 11th

Respectfully submitted to the Sec.
tary of War. The records of this office
show Solomon Findley, Citizen, captured at Manchester, Va., May
30th, 1864. Received at Wheeling June 3rd, transferred to Camp Chasng.
June 10th, charged harboring horse thieves.

Wm. M. Stickley, Citizen, captured at Man-
chester, Va., May 20th, 1864. Received at Wheel-
ing June 7th, 1864. Transferred to Camp Chasng.
June 10th, charged harboring horse thieves.

Respectfully referred to
the Commissioner for the Exchange of Prisoners
for remark.

By order of the Secy. of War.

War Dept. July 22, 1864

3rd Lt. Adj't Gen'l
I am of opinion that these men should not be released without the sanction of the Military Commanders in the Valley where the offenses are alleged to have occurred.

Col. [illegible]  
May 12
July 23, 1864

Respectfully referred to Major General Hunter, commanding Department of the West Virginia, for report.

By order of the Sec'y of War

Louis H. Helmly
Ass't Adj't Genl.

War Dept.  
July 26, 1864
Respectfully returned
to the Secretary of War
with report that same of the
Committee

Aug. 27, 1864

Col. E. L.

Report of E. L.

Perfectedly referred to the
Commissioners for the Ex-
change of Prisoners from the

War Dept.

Louis Helmer
Aug. 30, ’64.

I adjt gen’l

These men in my
opinion may be

discharged.

E. L. Thomas
Sept. 2, 1864


Respectfully referred to the

E. L. Thomas

Perfectedly referred to the

E. L. Thomas

By Order of

E. L. Thomas

Office Provost Marshal General,

HEADQUARTERS DEP'T WEST VA.,

Martinsburg, West Va., June 17th, 1864.

Captain Swala ..."

Sir,

I would respectfully request that the following named persons now confined in Military Prison at Wheeling be released and transportation furnished them to the Post.

1. William M. Stidley
2. A. S. Bogole
3. Solomon Findlay
4. P. D. Beilerly

I am, Capt.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. W. Stilt

Capt. 4 A.A. Gen. Corps,
Dept. West Va.
10775

Special Order
No. 39.

4th Div. District of Little Rock.
July 6th 1864

Genl. B. A. Bigelow
Commanding.

Ordering a detail of 100 men with
proper officers, for the protection
of the men & materials of Shogos,
George & Millers, partners who have
contracted to cut way for the Govern-
ment.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
H. S. H. 1860

July 5, 1860

Sheriff, Arkansas

To the County Officers at Little Rock:

One hundred

will furnish a guard of 200 men, now under

commander, with deputy officers, for the

protection of the men and materials, of the post.

Lieutenant, & R. M. Miller, officers, who

have contracted to cut wood for the Government

By command of


And Agile, 1st

Official

J. B. Butler

H. V. R. Agee.
Head Quarters, Post of DeWitt's Bluff,
DeWitt's Bluff, Ark., July 17th 1864.

Sir,

By direction of the Sec.

Commanded of this copy of Special

Order No. 66. 10th, 1864, from Head

Quarters, Post of DeWitt's Bluff.

You will please designate

A detail and the name of the

Commander Office — to be elected from

and commanded, and send the

same to this Office that an order

of detail may be made.

Very Respectfully,

James Butler

St. Passaloff

Col. W. T. Kings

Capt. F. E. Brown

Capt. D. B. Brown.
Memphis Tenn. July 21st 1864

Taylor Mr. Mary
Citizen

Being duly sworn, we do say that the following named partisan, viz. James Lane, Frank Brown, Doc. Clark or burn, Char Lane, Geo J. Taylor Mr. Mary, Munsch, Milton Jordan, & Dr. Nelson, living out about 21 miles on the Sycamore road, are engaged in harboring & substituting a band of 32 soldiers, whose business it is to fire into passing RE trains, and to tear up RE track, also that a blacklist by name Ben. Munsch under threat of harm, and that he shot in their presence.

[Signature]

Rec'd 1st Grn (DHF) July 23rd 1864
State of Tennessee
County of Shelby

Mrs. Mary Taylor

being first duly sworn deposes and says that
I live at Hackney, Rich in the State of Tenn.
about 31 miles on the Summerville Road
that on the evening of the 18th inst while
working in my field about 32 men rode up to my fence when the following
conversation ensued.

They said that they were organized
for the purpose of firing into the train as
they passed along that after firing into the
train they intended to turn back to where
their friends were who would support them.
I have heard Citizens living close to me say
time and again that they intended to keep
these soldiers there for the purpose of firing
into the purpose of firing into the train
and tearing up the Rail Road. The names
of these Citizens are, James Lane, Frank
Bowen, Doctor Carr, Charles Lane, George
F. Taylor, Mrs. Mary Meurrel, Widow
Gordon and Doctor Wilson,
There is a Blacksmith shop about 1/2 miles from my home used for shoeing the horses of these Rebel Soldiers and is used also.Head Quarters for them. The proprietor of the Blacksmith Shop Ben Horrell harbors and feeds them and keeps these Rebel Soldiers about whenever they are around. I know that these parties mentioned are the persons alluded to as the supporters of these Rebel Soldiers.

Mc May Taylor

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 21st day of July 1864.

Phil Gibson
Capt & Asst. Enr. Ens.
His First Term.
Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland.
Office Provost Marshal General.

Nashville July 30, 1864.

Capt. Aultman Brooke
Post Prov. Mars.

Captain I have
this day released A. Strampex
and W. M. Diffl.

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant,

Capt. Frank Todd

Capt. Thomas
Deed, that the Prisoner
G. H. Scott, alias George Scott,
Be held and reported to the
Warden of Louisville & Nashville
P. O. at the Depot Station
Morning of train from
12.40 A. M. and then take
charge of them.

[Signature]
Headquarters, Military Division of the Mississippi,

Nashville, Tenn., July 15, 1861.

Capt. H. Scott

Provost Marshal

Nashville

Capt.

Sir,

I have the honor to return Geo. H. New and William New, and cause them to be reported to the Military Conductors as Lauren & Nash Lee. The above are at the Depot, having arrived at the following:

Geo. H. New

William New

By command of

Maj. Gen. Sherman

F. A. Stockdale

Stetts v. Murray

Two deleted. This one of Onio.

Statement in reference to the transgression of their rights as army news agents by Mr. Black.

J. Citv

Accorded 25th, July 1873
Marietta, Ga., July 21st, 64

Brig. Genl. T. S. whipple
Chief of Staff
Dept. Cumberland

I have delayed addressing you on the subject to which I desire you to call your attention, because I hoped that the patent injustice of the policy pursued by some one at headquarters, would have worked its own correction.

My long association with the department of the Cumberland as a newspaper correspondent, and my acquaintance with the officers at headquarters, where I made my home for several months, was another potent cause for my disinclination to complain of the action of any one of them.

Regrettig the necessity that compels me to intrude a letter, I am aware still that any should exist.

Brig. Genl. Webster of Genl. Sherman's Staff, begged time time since the intention of the
General orders to authorize some one person or firm to supply the Army with the best with newspapers, and to conduct the business along the roads. The prices he determined shall be reasonable, and could be regulated by some one among the civil deputies attached to the matter.

The object of the arrangement was understood to be to have the troops supplied with newspapers and periodicals at only fair prices to the dealer, and that in order to prevent extortion the prices were to be regulated as I have mentioned.

That there might be no complaint with regard to partiality to any paper or papers permitted to circulate, the General generously offered to authorize such person as the Agents of the several newspapers, circulating the greatest number of papers plotted, to recommend to the S.P. Murray was recommended, as W. Murray, of the Cincinnati Gazette, will attest, by the Agents of all the leading papers, and he was accordingly authorized.

W. Murray is a stranger to the General
or was up to the time of his autombation and has always been connected hitherto with the Army of the Cumberland. While Gen. Burnam was in command he held a position of responsibility in the "Army Directory" where by industry & merit he earned an invincible reputation.

An intimate friend of Lord Nelson, who, wish for the privilege of dealing in newspapers after the autombation of Mr. Murray became associated with Mr. Murray afterwards.

Mr. Nobs, the gentleman to whom I refer sickened in Nashville a few days since & died. Just prior to his death and during his illness I was solicited to resign my position as a correspondent and engage in supplying the army with newspapers and periodicals.

Thinking that my connection with a newspaper might furnish ground for intime parties to complain of me I ceased my connection altogether with the Journal and have now no interest.
in any paper case as a means of sup-
plying the army with news.
I have just taken hold of the business
and find that Mr. Pitch, agent of
the Army of the Cumberland, has
been clothed with most extraordinary
powers in a business capacity and has
loaded with favors that are neither just
to me nor justified by any rule of right
or propriety.
I shall not speak disparagingly of the in-
fluence that worked these remarkable
marks of favor but be prevailed on some
one to authorize the firm of Peirce, Oneko
(with which Peirce is a prominent partner)
to furnish the Army of the Cumberland.
The matter has made some the usual sort
of discussion and I resist it.
In anticipation of supplying the army at
large, was authorized 2 orders large quantities
of newspapers of every description. The
innovation that I had not looked for
caused me heavy losses. Aside from
that, the means employed to procure and
compel the losses I refer to, are what I particularly ask your attention to.

Before this establishment by the Fall of a

wine depot at Marietta the several Post-

Master and Wine Dealers of the Army

were supplied by me and I heard no

complaint.

From certain knowledge after this gentleman

had established a wine stand here, he was taken at once under the special

require of your Post War Office, office as

this incident will suffice to prove.

A certain Mail-carrier of a corps in

your Dept. was asked for a pass to and

from Marietta. This was positively

refused him unless he promised to

purchase of Pernod, Curaçao &c

In order to know certainly whether this

stipulation on the part of the Mail com-

on Wine Dealer is observed, he is con-

fined when he come again for a pass

to show on its back the bookement
I am not factious because any one at headquarters sue fit to this them acknowledgments on Mr. Fitch. I only ask that what we do done shall be done in conformity with what is just & proper. If he were ever so clever he could never make such signal amelioration as this in the way of business favors. The plainest ethical principles pronounce it wrong.

If I have believed for a moment that you were cognizant of these acts, or that you speak against them I could not breathe a conscience knew of them I should not have spoken so plainly. Satisfied that you do not that whatever you might will be done without respect of persons. I have only to ask pardon for occupying so much of your time and to be your obedient servant,

A. Daughtery
Russell Murray
Wm. Dealeus Div. Wm.
Head Quarters 1st Miss V. Rifles
Memphis, Tenn.
July 6th 1864

W. P. Jackson, Capt & C. S.
Commdg 1st Miss V. Rifles

Requesting that provisions for
may be made for the sergt S. Williams
& J. M. Read, lately escaped from rebel
Confederate.

Cts

See S. O. 83 Par II

Rec'd R. D. D. H. J. 12 July 1864
Brd M. 311
Head of Dept of West Senn
Memphis Senat 14th July 1864

Respectfully referred to
Brig Genl Buckland, who
will please state what in
his opinion would be a proper
sum to pay these men.

By order of

May Genl L. C. Washburn

W. H. Murray
Asst Adjt Genl

Head Post Office Dept
of Memphis July 15th 1864

In my opinion
$300 each would
be a fair compensation
for the services of
these men

Calv Buckland
July 15, 1834

Gave an order on Capt. Willingham for $250 for each
Headquarters 1st Miss W. Rify
Memphis Tenn July 4 1864

Major General C C Tadlock
Commanding District of West Tenn.

General,

I would respectfully represent that Mr John Williams and J F Riley have been employed as scouts, and up to the time of their capture, about one month since, rendered efficient service on various occasions; they were employed at times by Capt. Tadlock's of General Girard's Staff, at other times by myself, under directions of Brig. Genl. Buckland, Commanding District of Memphis.

Up to this time, they have received no remuneration for their services and respectfully request that provision be made for them, as I am informed and believe, that at the time of their capture, they were robbed, and left in quite destitute circumstances.

Your obedient servant,

W T Leflore Esqrs
Pamay Post.
In the undersigned state that I was employed as scouts by Genl. Earl Ripley, Cuny, District of Memphis, on the 24th of Dec., 1864.

I, John Williams, am a native of the State of Tennessee, and have traveled through the States of Tennessee, Mississippi, and Arkansas, during the rebellion, employed in the capacity by Gen. General. Gen. W. S. Hardee, and Gen. E. P. Bell, as scouts, in the capacity of the State of Mississippi, and am well acquainted with the country and men in Western Tennessee, and Northern Mississippi also with Eastern Arkansas, particularly the White River country.

I was left, according to orders from Genl. Biddell, as scouts, for the Northern part of Miss., on the 25th of May last, to find out what rebels for the time between Hatchee river and Memphis. The went to Brist's fork of Holly Springs and returned on the 27th May with our information. One battery was on the 15th of May, being deserted by Capt. B. D. Sibley, 1st Art. Lieut. Tackett's detachment at Mr. B. D. Sibley's house, on the pavement road, where a lot of captured guns were reported to be stored. Being in advance of the column, one company by ourselves alone a Confederate soldier
belonging to Henderson, Scents (not Stetson), armed & equipped & mounted
and turned loose and left horse over to
Capt. Tartlethall, on this same trip we
also captured a Senator (Stetson) charge
with his leisure gunnels, and forcing them
on the sack we also let Capt. Tartlethall
deport to the house of one John Taylor.
He left Senator Scents in possession of
the gunnels. We captured John T.,
Capt. T., the first being a Conferd
soldier, the latter a Irish Senator,
with 2 horses, 7 mules, one horse being
Purchased by Capt Anglem.
We also went, leading
the above James party to the house of
Capt. Capt. John Anglem (we being
previouly got information of his being
at home in forlough.) Capt. Anglem
Captured (along) Capt. Anglem, a private
of the Conferd army James Anglem, his
wife, battery, and two other Conferd soldiers,
who quite downed at Anglem home.
Finding out that a force of 250 Conferd
soldier was only 15 miles from us, we
left our party (70 men) with provisions &
captured first back to Memphis.
The prisoners were confined in the
Young Hotel & the hotel turned over
to the Prov. Marshal. On the 16th we were
recognized on the streets of Memphis, and
the Hardesty, being a Confederate in Capt.
Tom Floyd's Comp., we capita arrested him. His
team (2 team or wagon). In the Commencement
of June we found out some strong parties
on the old St. Elmo road, about 1/4 mile
outside the pickets, We gave the proper
information to Capt. Jackson, who took
a detachment of soldiers under our
quedance to the premises, where we found
a lot of stolen & stolen goods, back
as belts, calicoes, hats, socks, coats, shoes,
thread, candles & varicolored bar in a
jar beneath the floor, day for the people.
The goods were brought over to the Prov.
Marshals. As we got information
about a certain widow Whitehouse, Capt.
Ruff brought goods for sale, to Miller's
neighbor on the Hannon road, we reported
this to Capt. Jackson, and also to Maj.
Morgan Col. A. J. H. who directed us to go
This was true or false, some of the goods
to be there to the amount or worth of
about $2,000. There were many Confederate
soldiers on the premises, but as we were
recognized as in Conesp. We were asked to
 holster us, as we were surprised, and


Capt. H. Forrest was in the vicinity with 100 men; we returned to Memphis to give the result of our trip, but were recognized in our true capacity by some of Henderson's Scouts, to whom we also had been betrayed by some other person. We were captured, brought in arms to Tupelo Miss., brought before Genl. Forrest, and sentenced to be shot. The night before the execution of our sentences, we made our escape, and through many hardships, hunger, peril & sufferings we reached Memphis in safety on the morning of the 4th of July. During our captivity we were robbed of our clothes, our money ($282), with our horses & equipments.

Since then we have recognized a traitor in Memphis I cannot be named, J. E. of whom were soldiers; B. H. Riley.

J. J. Williams.

A strictly secret, that to the best of my knowledge and belief, the above account of persons and deeds is true and at the request of Capt. H. J. Williams as there is no desire for bringing him or others to account that such amount as may be found might be paid by the county towards the ad

Wm. B. Jackson
Capt. 1865
Louisville, Ky., July 16'th 1864.

Phelps, Caldwell & Co.

Ask that they be recommended to Guil Washburne for a permit to ship 3 Kehds of tobacco from Paducah to Louisville.

A. H.
Louisville, Ky., 11 July, 1864

Maj. Genl. H. Kirke:

I, Lexington, my Dear Sir, Mr. Green who stands over from last year, engaged with Capt. James, of Ohio, and a few men in Memphis, & about 2000 acres of tobacco which he now offers to sell me in payment of said debt, his being unable to ship it under the military regulations at that point. Will you recommend his isil to the Massachusetts for a permit to ship said tobacco, or your order, and greatly obliged,

Jas. H.

Thee, Calkins Co.
Headquarters, Prince William's Office

City of York, Norfolk, July 5th 1864

Mr. Lt. Col. Shaw, M. D.,

States that Wm. Forbes,James Parker,
Joseph Rogers and Luke Barker, who
were accredited by Maj. McLaughlin have
taken the oath of allegiance and
requests the return of their property.

I have had three horses which have been
stolen from them turned over to
Capt. N. Blake C.D.M., also enclose
statements relative to the same for
McLaughlin.

Geo. B. Kelley

[Signature]
Neil Biggs, 2nd Lieut. 2nd Pa. Light Artillery in July 1864
Respectfully referred to Major R. B. Loughlin for
report.

By command of
Brig. Gen. Shepherd
Lee E. Hinson
Capt. E. W. Allan

H.D.Q. Defense of
Norfolk & Portsmouth
Portsmouth, Va.
July 5, 1864

Major Referred to Major
R. B. Loughlin with order
for aid service of
Brig. Gen. Shepherd

By order of
Brig. Gen. Pope

E. L. McMurry
Capt. 2d Div.
Herbert Heney Court
July 12th 1864

Respectfully returned
with reference to
the accompanying report

R. W. McLoughlin
May 13th. 1864

Capt. D. A. Rees
Porpoised Portmouth
Portsmouth
July 10, 1864

Respectfully forwarded
with reference to the
Department of Major McLoughlin.

M. S. B.
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office, 
DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA 

York, 2d July 8th 1864.

Brig. Genl. Shepard

I have the honor
to make the following Statement.

Wm. Tubbs, James Patter.

Were arrested

by Maj. McLaughlin on the 16th
of June at Churches Island N.C.

and had taken from them the following

Named articles. Three Boots and
Three Horses. The above named
Parties were Sent before the Provoast
Court July the 7th and were released
on Conditions they would take the
Oath of Allegiance to the United States
they have taken the Oath and
Wish to have their property returned

To them. Maj. McCollum, that he

has turned said property over
to Capt. A. R. Tate, A.P.L.

From James L. Scott.

Gustavus P. Lewis

From Col. and Mrs. Neeb.

Dav. Va.
Held Headquarters Battallion 13 Augt.
Perry Point 

Capt. J. B. W. Kennedy
A. S. Garee
Captain

I have the honour to report that I did arrest Alexander Forbes, James Parker, Joseph Rogers, and Luke Baker, on the 16th of June last, not on Chasse Island, but with them on the Currituck Sound without provocation or cause. They Forbes and Luke Baker had with them three horses which I think were being concealed inside the Rebel lines. James Parker had a cow and an ox. This government was alienated and considered dangerous for a man of that principle to have a boat where such good opportunities present themselves for blockade running. As Currituck Sound, Norfolk Sound and many horses have been carried across the Eastern Shore over to the mainland near where these boats were captured. The Forbes horses and nine 12 guns were...
Formed over to Capt Plate M.D.M at Norfolk in pursuance with Orders from General Rogers James Parker said he would not consider any oath taken under those circumstances as binding. In making those arrests I was acting under Orders of Colonel Commanding in Charge of the expedition.

J. Sc. Black. Respectfully

Wm. McLaughlin

May 13th 1783
B. B. 165 (T. V.) 1804
Memphis, Tenn. July 3, 18__
10783

Bland, P. G.
Att'y for Petitioners

Asks that relief be given to John and Anne Bristleby the Governor for property used for woolen purposes that they may be able to pay the accrued taxes.

Cost

Filed 8. 23rd 18__ Aug 18__
Near Quarles 16th Army Corps,
Memphis Tenn 16th June 1863.

Special Order
No. 132

III:

It appearing by evidence before the General Commanding, that John Overton, formerly of Tennessee, by his last will and testament, duly executed, amongst other things, divided certain lands therein described to his daughter Anne S. Bronckly and her heirs, which devise vested in perpetuity of said devisee by the death of said John Overton in the year 1833.

And it further appearing that the said lands originally devised to said Anne S. Bronckly jointly with her co-devisees her sister Elizabeth and brother John Overton, were by act of the parties divided in severalty and that the list of lands and lots thereof, appended as an exhibit and marked, were assigned as the specific property of said Anne S. Bronckly.

And it further appearing that the said Anne S. Bronckly, departed this life about the month of April in the year 1845, leaving her son and daughter Hugh S. W. Bronckly and Anne S. Bronckly infants of tender years surviving, her heirs under said last will and testament.
And it further appearing that the said Hugh L. H. Borickley and Amil B. Borickley during the present rebellion have been minors and have taken no part therein, and that the said Hugh L. H. Borickley has taken the oath of allegiance to the United States.

It is therefore ordered, that the real estate described in the said exhibit "a" or so much thereof as is in possession of the United States, and not required to be held from some military necessity, be released to the said Hugh L. H. and Amil B. Borickley, and that they enter upon the same in full occupancy as if their estate; and that they have leave to protect their claims to the United States to be reimbursed, the amounts of rents received by the United States from said property.

By order of Maj. Gen., S. A., Harbord.
(Signed) Kemp Drummore
Capt. Adjutant.
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Memphis July 13th, 1864

Majr Genl. C. C. Washington
Comdg. Dist of West Tenn.

Gentleman,

Petitioners, AMPH. C. Binkley and
Anna C. Binkley by their attorneys
respectfully represent to you that they
are loyal citizens of the United States, and that the United States authorities, on
the arrival of the Federal troops at
this place, took possession of the
real estate belonging to your petitioners,
who, at the time, resided in this
city. A statement of which is appen
ded to this judgment and order of
Majr. Genl. C. C. Washington, a copy of
which is here attached and held until some time after the date of
said order. When the greatest portion
of it was given up to your petitioners
in accordance with said order, and
the balance was held by said authorities
to the present time and are still to
hold.

Your petitioners further represent
that two years' taxes have accrued
on their said property amounting in
aggregate to the sum of $26,000, being
There are $100,000.00 in damages. That during the latter part of the year 1863, the said authorized body had the said property, being all the property belonging to your petitioners which was productive. That during the said year the said authority held said property which was productive and received thereon in aggregate the sum of $14,607.00.

Your petitioners further represent that during the second year of said 107th year, the said property in which said taxes were collected, was also occupied by the said authorities. Your petitioners have been in occupancy of a large part of the said property the taxes having accrued on which to occupy for said 107th year (the year ending July 1st, 1864, amount to about the sum of $14,607.

Therefore your petitioners pray for an order upon the tax collector of the city of Memphis to credit them with the sum of $13,707.00, being the amount of taxes accrued upon their property during the 1st of said year (the year ending July 1st, 1864). And the sum of
§ 1487. In laying the tax assessed on the
account of said years on that part of
their property which was in the posses-
sion of the said Government authorities,
making in the aggregate a credit of
$14,487.63, the taxes now due
by them to the said city upon their
property for the said two years.

They further represent that
by reason of the said encum-
berment of said property by said authori-
ties they were deprived of all means
of revenue by which to pay taxes
that but for said encumbrance
they would have realized enough
to have enabled them to pay their
taxes and have an abundant
sufficiency for a lively and expen-
sive - the day if they can receive
the credit for which they pray or
if they can have time given them
until the Government will pay the
said $14,487.63 rents, upon that
amount, they can arrange for the
payment of the balance, but if they
fail to obtain the said relief and
are compelled to pay the said taxes
it will work them great and dan-
gerous mischief, as, because of the
War years.
which was doubtless transmitted by
mail has not yet reached us.

Your petitioner further says that
in case the said credit is given
there they are ready to accept the

in the form of
due dates. Or in case they
can have an extension of time
for the payment of 20 weeks of
due dates as amount to a like sum
to apply said rents to the payment of
due dates as soon as received by
your petitioners for the Government.
Respectfully,

Submitted
P. E. March
Att'y for Petitioners.
Headquarters, Dept. No. 2, N. Carolina, on the field, May 29th, 1864.

[Special Orders No. 188]

The license granted to Dooly C. Young, N.C., for the sale of liquors in the Dept. under Court Order No. 19 absolute power to ship same to the Army in the field is hereby revoked. I do hereby order that he surrender the license to this firm.

[Signature]
SPECIAL ORDERS.

No. 158.

This is ordered, that Mr. T. Chamberlain & Co. have connected themselves in business at Norfolk, with John S. Daniels, who has been convicted of bribery, smuggling and utteration of perjury, and who has been ordered not to do business in this Department, which order was known to Mr. T. Chamberlain & Co., that their License under General Order No. 15, for the sale of Liquors in this Department, be revoked, together with their Permit to ship goods to the Army in the Field, and that no permits be granted to that firm of which Mr. Daniels is a member, or in the business of which he is interested.

By Command of Major General BUTLER:

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General.
Special Orders  
No. 188

July 11, 1864

At Fort Pillow, Va.

It is ordered that as Dodd, Champlain & Co. have connected themselves in business at Fort Pillow with John D. Daniels, who has been convicted of bribery, smuggling, and utterance of perjury, and who has been ordered not to do business in this Department, which order was known to Dodd, Champlain & Co., that their license under Civil Order No. 19, for the sale of liquors in this Department, be revoked, together with their Permit to ship goods to the Army in the Field, and that no permits be granted to that firm of which Mr. Daniels is a member, or in the business of which he is interested.

By Command of Maj. Genl. Butler

(Signed) C. C. Davis

N. C. C. Congress

D. H. Stedman

Capt. 2nd Artillery

W. W. Shelton

Sgt. 2nd Artillery

Ft. Wharness, Va.
Head Quarters 1st Division
1st Corps Army of the Potomac
Near Gainesville Va Novr 13 61

Gives Mrs. John E. Cutts with her family to Alexandria and Washington, either by Railroad or private conveyance.

By order of Brig. Genl J. Stehle
Comdr 1st Division

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Ad. No. Mil. Gov. and
Aug 16 - 64
Respectfully referred
To G. W. Winship
Def. Washington

By Command Brig. Gen.
Jno. Mason
28 Aug
The Commonwealth of Virginia.
TREASURER'S OFFICE,
Alexandria, Va., July 16, 1864.

Hon. John C. Breckinridge, Esq.

There is nothing about & relative to Mr. John C. Breckinridge except when one & informed me that charges had been made against him by certain citizens of West End. I heard his report & also the statement of others & feel convinced in my own mind, that the charges are entirely personal. Mr. Breckinridge left his property in Virginia County & took the oath of allegiance as his papers will attest, & came to Alexandria for protection under the military rule. The people who assail him &c. men of the so called reformed Cotton & perhaps the most miserable crowd that could be elected in the County.
No great offence is differing a military order without protection, to a civil one, without protection & with resistance. Will you not General give him a hearing without impairment. I believe you will be convinced at once of the truth of the accusations. And I hope you will do me the favour to have them investigated here.

Yours truly,

Alt. Russel

W13.

This case will be investigated by the Provost Marshall at nine o'clock tomorrow.

T.F.
Henry Studds being duly sworn deposes and says—John C. Catto
dined on the 13th day of July 1863 about sundown at Catto
Tavern near end of Alexandria while I was talking with Mr.
Grattan came up here and in a
very insulting manner stated that he belonged to the Court-
House party and that he could whip any two belonging to the
Court House party having very
strong language against them.
They are all low mean and damned contemptible
party. Daniel Lewis included.
He said he wanted the
Military to rule and not the
civil authorities—and wound
up by saying he could whip
any tix damned him bellic

Yankee stud do further dispass
and says - the next morning
between two and seven o'clock
Mr. John Bates Jr. while on my
way to my store came out of his
shop near the tavern and stop me
in a very abrupt manner and
began in a very much the same
way his father did the evening
before running down the litter
house party - and said that when
the company which they gave
about to organize was formed
he could whip the best man in
the company - and also that if
they came up to get him to
join for to enrol him he would
shout him and just as his
revolver out of his pocket at
the same time - indicating by his
gestures that he would shoot
and how he would shoot
There was no prosecution whatever given to either of the parties above named. Each of them took some part and began their abuse without any doing anything of them and attended all their acts of them are disloyal and rebellious and I consider them dangerous men.

Sworn and Subscribed by Henry Reed before me this 15th day of July 1864.

W. D. Stockbridge
Justice of the Peace.

We the undersigned do hereby certify that we know the above named parties are disloyal and rebellious and dangerous citizens.

Henry J. Reed.

G.W. Thomas
Affidavit of
J. Thorn
Fairfax County, to wit:

Salvadore Thom being first duly sworn before me, says: I think it was Thursday morning July 14, 1864, I was in my house at West End, Fairfax County, Va. I heard some talkling outside and looked out of the window. I saw Henry Sted, John H. Kallion, Wm Bright, Henry Catte & John Catte. They John Catte said he could whip the best man in the company and after saying this, I saw him pull out a pistol & hold in this hand. I was somewhat excited & drew my head in the window & heard no more.

And further deponent saith not.

Salvadore Thom

Swear to and subscribed before me Dave. Wilmer, a Justice of the Peace for the County of Fairfax Va. Given under my hand and seal this 17th day of July, 1864.

Dave Wilmer, J.P.
The Commonwealth of Virginia.
Treasurer's Office,
Alexandria, Va., July 25, 1864.

Mr. W. B. Wrenn,
Postmaster Marshall,
Washington D.C.

I've known Mr. John Galt for many years and intimately since the commencement of the war. I've conversed with him freely before relative to the rebellion and he has always opposed himself to me as a thoroughly loyal man. I desired to write the fact of his leaving the service and to come into my own for protection would surely indicate that he was not a rebel.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully,
your friend and
late assistant

[Signature]
I have joined the battle for many years. Know how to be an upright citizen and loyal to the Government of the United States, and due to respect the Rebellion as we all do, and why do nothing to encourage it.

July 18, 1864

[Signature]

I know in the arm.

[Signature]

I hereby certify, that I have never heard Mr. B... express himself opposed to the U.S. Government.

[Signature]
Affidavit of
J. A. Watkins
Dear Mr. Woolridge,

and further another word or two,

Grate for it. Br. to Mr. in Ordinary.

Your obedient humm.

[Signature]
White River County 6th to Wit:

On Wednesday evening, 10th July 1864, near the house of Mrs. Elizabeth Cato (on West End) I happened to be in company with John A. Watkins, when John Cato, in a surly attitude, came up, he asked by what course into the house pulled off his coat, and came back where we were sitting, when there was something said about exiling the Malitia, Henry Studd asked if they were enrolling in house, John Cato then remarked yes and they were going to enrol here the next day. Cato then remarked he would like to kick, and would whip any man that should attempt such a thing on him and it would do him more good to white these damned Virginia Union men, such as the Court House clock than the Yankees, he was very abusive and as I thought, without provocation. This abuse was certainly intended for Henry Studd, and the Civil officers living inour midst.

Joseph C. Clannery

White River County 10th to Wit:

This day 17th July 1864, Joseph C. Clannery personally appeared before me above. It being a Justice of the Peace for the County of White River, and made oath that the above statement is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Given under our hands and seal, the day, month, year above written.

Wm. H. Lewis 4th J. P.
Affidavit for

Wm. Bright
Fairfax County Court:

William Bright being first duly sworn deposes and says: That on Thursday, the 17th day of July, present, I was at the pock of Elmedge Farm, at Wood End, Henry Studds came down the road from toward his home on his way to John's store. Studds stopped near the door of the house of the grandson of John Colts, Jr., when said Colt spoke to Studds and said: "I understand you are going to have an arrest," if any citizen comes after me to arrest me, I will break his arm. He then pulled out a revolver and said he would put a double charge in it and give them the contents of it. He then said after the company was organized he could whip any man in it. He said if any soldier came to arrest him he would submit, but no citizen should do it.

And further deponent saith not.

William Bright

Sworn to and subscribed before me Lwm. W. Lewis a Justice of the Peace for the County of Fairfax, Va.

Given under my hand and seal this 17th day of July 1864.

"Louis W. Lewis J.P. (seal)"
A. Division of Detachment Gen'l Ursus' Brigade
Camp; Alwood; Haymarket Va. May 14th 1862
A. Safeguard is hereby granted to John E. Lewis and
family. All officers of soldiers will respect their rights
in person and property, he having given satisfactory evi-
dence of his loyalty.

By Order
Major J. L. Alwood; Commanding
Ens. F. H. Rogers; Adjutant
Headquarters Military District of Washington,

J. E. Bates (Adjutant General)

having furnished satisfactory evidence of said loyalty to the Government of the United States, will be permitted to pass within the lines of the United States Forces to and from Alexandria, Va., for the purpose of visiting friends.

This order will expire October 30th.

By order JAMES S. WADSWORTH,

W. W. Dabney

Aide-de-Camp.
N. S. B.
Capt. Co. F. 13th Miss.

Forwards two prisoners to H&G's named karena Cloud and jepur Madison Co. Ala., one of them lives one mile from Camp the other about two. They are both dangerous men, they report everything they hear to Johnson Band.

with Enclosures.
Respectfully referred to the Honorable Secretary of War, who will retain these papers in his possession, and keep the prison prisoners closely guarded (if necessary in rooms) until such time as a military commission for their trial shall be convened.

By Command of

Brig. Gen. Granger,
Ed. E. Goodnow, Cpt.

11th New Jersey and 1st Ohio
Head Quarters Co. 13th
Clantonville Ala. July 24, 1864

Captains, Pursued
By A. G. McAtamney

Captains,

I hear that I forwarded
to Col. Bul, for summary the Missouri Black
clans of Madison C., Ala. One of these
lying within one mile of my cabin, the
other nearly 3 miles. I heard the reports
announcing their arrival, when I first came in on
the scene. They accused me that they were
willing to take the oath & live in accordance
with the cause. I sent them to Clantonville to
the County Marshal's administrative if I have
heard my eye on their person and then now

I understand I last winter & afterwards went
on the river, or was driven off by a Union
Squad. By Capt. Harris. While only on that side
they were with Johnson & time and soon
after, he asked the following thing.
I asked Captains that these men may
die, with as they desire, they will use
oily language and offensive concemstion an
may be, but the one dangerous was to bide in the vicinity of any camp. They repeat many things that I cannot learn to Johnson's belief. Last night I saw a few men at the house of Dr. John E. Moore. I then went to clinton where I continue since. I have been here in John Clowd's place. I have taken the oath from them and enquire the same.

And knowing who was Judge Advocate I then addressed this to you, thinking that I would receive attention sooner. The witnesses all live near my camp except W. W. Blane who is now in the fort. Ensign at Beaufortville told during ambulance.

Respectfully Yours

S. S. Hart

Capt. 3rd USMCR

Crude at Clantonville
S. S. C. I. II

A. G. D. G. A. T. 3 1846
Clarksville, Ala
July 23rd, 1866

Capt.

Forward 2 (two) prisoners.
To W. G. S. and C. H. C.,
Cloud of McLean's
Ala., one of these lives
1 mile from Camp. The
other about 2.

They are both dangerous
men. They prefer every-
thing near to Johnson's bank.
Dear Lieutenant S.D. 15th
Clarksville, Ala. July 22, '63

Capt. Gardner
A.A. I. Decatur '63

Captain

Here with I forward to
Lt. D. Two prisoners the Queen Island Natives of
Hudson Co. Ala. One of them lives within one
mile of my camp. The other nearly two miles
I heard stray reports concerning them when I first
came in on the scene. They assured me that they are
willing to take the oath and live in accordance with
the same. I sent them to Blackwell and the
Provoct. Marshal arrested it. I have had my
eye on them since and have now abundant evidence
against them. They took the oath. I ascertained last
winter and afterwards went over the scene as was driven
over by a person sent by Major Peter. While out on the
side they were with Johnson at times and soon
after heesson they followed him.

I trust Captain

That these men may be dealt with as they deserve
They will use vile language and, abuse negroes as
may be, but they are dangerous men to be
in the vicinity of our camp.
They report every thing they hear to Johnson band.

Last night five of said gang was at the home of Dr. Bold
I have had to destroy rape + cannon turned since I came here on John Aird's place.
I have taken the bath from there and indeed the same.

Not knowing who was judge about, I have addressed this to you. Thinking that it would receive attention sooner. The rest of all this was my care. except W. H. Freeman who is now in the
"Kool" camp at Huntville. Hale during an ambulanc.

Respectfully Yours &c.
R. E. East
Capt. Co. F 13th N.C.
Империя № 1
United States of America.

I, John E. Ford, Citizen, of the State of Alabama, do solemnly swear, in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the Union of the States thereunder; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress, or by decision of the Supreme Court; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Witnes.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, at ________, this ________ day of ________, A. D. 1864.

The above-named has ________ complexion, ________ hair, and ________ eyes; and is ________ feet ________ inches high.
United States of America.

I, Durgan M. Cloud, citizen of the County of Madison, State of Alabama, do solemnly swear, in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the Union of the States thereunder; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress, or by decision of the Supreme Court; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court: So help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, at Central Point, this 25th day of June, A.D. 1864.

W. W. Scott

The above-named has brown complexion, black hair, and brown eyes; and is five feet three inches high.
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, July 6th, 1864.

Myself, Camillio his children & friends has permission to visit Mr. J. Shinanzer & W. C. Conran at Police Jail.

By order of Major H. M. Porter,
Provost Marshal.
Parish of Orleans.

[Signature]
Assistant Provost Marshal.
6th (2d) Sup. 1864
as 10788

Bradshaw & Wilson
Special Officers.

Protest Court
July 11, 1864

Citizens
Trans Court Dept. Gulf.
New Orleans, July 21st

Respectfully refer to the General Commanding the Department for his orders.

W.C. Warmoth
Brig. Gen. Judge
Trans Court Dept. Gulf.

Leavin suspended
order of the Gen.
Decision of the Court.

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Wilson and Bradbam are charged with conveying Blackmail upon Mr. Sellman. The amount charged is fifty dollars. These men went to him as officers of the Detective Force, and accused him for a pretended offence, and extorted fifty dollars from him for his pleasure.

The accused committed an offence in the arrest. Mr. Sellman was guilty of no offence. They had no warrant or authority for his arrest. This act of itself is reprehensible, and should have been punished.

The testimony of Mr. Sellman in the case is, in the opinion of the Court, true. This testimony, the manner in which it was detailed, the simplicity and honesty of his statements, are facts which convince the Court that his statements are, in every particular, correct.

Some one is mistaken about the
This evil has grown to an alarming extent. It is always so when the roots of society are torn up by Civil War. It is the duty of the Courts, both Civil and Military, to correct, in their own way, as much as possible, these abuses of power. The Defendants will be confined in the Parish Prison one year each.

I, P. G. Clark, Clerk, Provincial Court, certify that the foregoing is a correct transcript of charges and evidence to from the records of this Circuit, at my said Court this 31st day of July, 1862.
United States  In Premot Court
vs
Dept. of the Gulf
Bradshaw & Wilson New Orleans La.
(Special Officer)

(Signed) July 11, 1864

Charge: - Socying Blackmail

Specification: In this, that the said Special Officer Bradshaw & Wilson did, on or about the 11th day of July 1864, arrest one Mr. C. Seaborn for moving from his stable on Berlido Street to his residence on the same street, his 2 horses, and that after said C. Seaborn paying the said special officer Bradshaw & Wilson the sum of fifty 50 dollars, they, the said special officers Bradshaw & Wilson, did, in consideration of the sum aforesaid, release from arrest the said Seaborn.

(Signed) W. D. Turner
Judge Advocate.
Tried in the Peace Court
July 16th 1804

S. L.

Special Officer Bradshaw

Charged with keeping black mail

Christian Delaman, age 20, as of Dec. 31, and keep carriages for hire. I know the defendants. They called at my stable Saturday July 22. I asked them first and another who kept the stable. I told him I did Bradshaw let me go and open the horse. I opened the door they went in. It was six o'clock. Bradshaw asked me if I did not know it was liable there. Everything connected for putting the horse in the stable. I told him I meant to leave. I was doing wrong that not heart any order to that effect. Bradshaw said the boys along with them to the mayor's office.
On this Saturday, I proceeded there and could not run away. They said I should go to Mr. Wilson's there a client. I must agree with them, make the amount that no money turned to somewhere to get some money. With a drunk, walked outside, returned and
In quick, came back with some money. Told him I would be back in 30 minutes. I went home and got not come back. Wilson was sitting in a chair.
He got up and came out to the corner and gave it. Him. He asked if it was all I could do. Told him it was all I could spare and that helped me to speaking.
The next morning I saw the order for the paper, and knew that not done anything wrong. I considered myselfmulcted when they took me money from McDonald's. Considered myself released when I paid this money. That was the conclusion of theスキマ.

The man put it till right after the money. When I came back, Brashaw was not there. He was standing by when Wilson asked.
how quiet heavily back with the way
I understand that if I got the money
I would be released. They didn't say anything about
their officers.

Crisspy, it was Sunday evening, 3rd.

They were let out Dr. Walsley first.
He asked who kept the stable, and
him from one of the inspectors. Then
he asked who lived on the house opposite.
He said, "I did." He said, there were horses
over there. I asked him. Mr. Broadbent
said, "Come over to join the door to the
room where they came over to look at the horses."

Mr. Broadbent said, "I didn't know the
slave to confiscation of the horses here.
I told him I was not for. I had not seen
that it was against any order. She
did not give any reason for such
confiscation. The slave must
come right along. I cannot say posi-
tively which it was. But think it was
released. There were 1 horses for 2
Carriages there. Before they were
removed. They were in the
other stable.
Bradshaw said you will have by light along to the weapons. We are down out of the house. I am in the street advancing toward the house. Before hitching up for Barker's carriages I did not see these parties till they came to speak to me. Did not see anybody with them or at the time they came there. There was plenty of people, but not with them. Did not notice they were in company of anybody else when they came. I was helping attention to the carriage. John Brown, Mr. Casey were present except some of the drivers. That is all I know of. I don't think the question have stated. When we left the house there was one on each side of me, walked around the corner toward McDonald's. Bradshaw said come around the walk till admires and other about it. Said this I did not wish the trouble. Because I was reallyansom that was my answer. I was on Carambola if. Between Peers and other. Respect to McDonald's. Don't know which of them called for
the stables. Bradshaw asked me to thank the guard for them. One of them paid for them. The conversation outside after leaving McDonald's was: I asked what conclusion they had come to. He had grapes already talked about money. I told them I did not want the seller to destroy the horses. The seller asked me if the horses were back in the stable. I told him yes. I didn't know as money was mentioned exactly until when they let me go at McDonald's. I told them if they wanted to go to McDonald's, I would do it all right—both them in Carondelet St. Nothing else was said then that I know of. I went to the stable when the guard was just an animal away, I saw the guard there. Then I came back. I asked them then that when had the conversation with their men. At McDonald's, Mr. Weleem said, we know what I meant. Give them that time. I won't get back. The guard conversation was in Carondelet St. Mr. Weleem said.
made it all right. At 7 o'clock Mr. Wilson said, 'See what money you can get. Don't remember anything else.' He said, 'I'll be back in ten or 20 minutes.' He said he would not pay for an hour. I went home and got my money and came back. I got U.S. bills, two ten dollar bills and five dollars. Altogether, $37. Mr. Wilson asked if that was all. I gave him that. He knew it was all I could spare. Left and went home. I did not know them when they came to my establishment. Mr. Wilson said, 'Give that two men came and I did not know them by name. I did not know them before by sight. I was shown them and knew them as quizzed as I saw them.'

I said to them gentlemen that are you going to do. The (Wilson) said, 'I do not know.' I gave them something. They were both present there.

3. Defendants admit they were specially officers at the time.
Refusal

At 8 O'clock, D. M.

They were ordered to report
by Major Pitcher, on the night of
the 28th and were on duty with one
Dr.ordered by Major Banks. To seize
all the horses in the City. Being a stranger
in the city, I applied to Major Pitcher
for the services of detectives. He
gave me four, and were sent with
detachments and three two kept myself.
On the nigh of the 28th, placed
guards at the stations in the City. These
parties were with me. I don't know
whether the City of Sullivan was seen.
Three parties offered to defendant money
SUM Intro they were liberty stable keepers
but one person whose name was
Robert. Bibles were offered to them in
my presence, by the best of my
knowledge it occurred three times.
One of the cases was referred to me.
Of the they knew I was a U.S. officer.
Of Standing Arm

The men in my company in my official capacity, I think about July 22. I need not have recognized the first witness (below) I saw so many persons. Against was called for, for the State, and I was detailed as Command. I think he had almost an adverb in Pindell's, and tilito and Bradshaw was with me, and I think of Mr. They were directed by the Governor Marchal to show me the table before the guards. I think it was July 22. I was between 1 and 4 others.

Maj. Otis

The defendants have been in my employ since about the last or middle of May. Supposing they gave me with me I have always found them good and efficient officers, and ever nothing below satisfactory. They were in my employ on or about July 22 or the 24. I was retired. I think.
A. Sullivan sworn (recalled)

Gave them money to Keenan
put about dark.

Capt. Burner sworn.

These defendants. Aflican
was employed as Clerk for me for
seven bit months, while I was Pro.
Necial in the office of St. Bernard.
I always found him straight in every-
thing.

I recollect the evening of
July 22. Between 5 and 6 o'clock I
started ago from here to Carrolltown
and returned about 9 o'clock. Aflican
was with me, and at Carrolltown—
was with me all the time. We left my
stable between 5 and 6 and returned
between 9 and 10. We went direct
from the stable to Carrolltown.

Q. When was this day 23? A. I think
an positive it was the second
have not been talked to in regard to this
matter. I got a pass from Maj. Barten
that day. Have not examined the
pass to see the date. Might be mistaken
at the time but don't think I am.
It was an October night. Am very sure it was October 22. We left the city between 5 and 6. It was not dark. It was early on the 23rd. Niles and Beaver both came with me. Niles happened at my stable and Beaver two logs.

Ch. Beaver over.

Know defendants. Cross with Capt. Sawyer and Nelson. It was July 25 on Saturday night. We started between 5 and 6 and got back after 9. Nelson got back with me with me.

I knew it was July 25 because a guard was put on my stable, wrote it down on Monday. Tried claims against the girl. Am not vaccinated as the day. The guard was put there about 2 o'clock that home to dinner at 3 or 3½ o'clock. Said perhaps half an hour and went back to my stable. Niles told me to write up.

The carriage was outside.

C.E.A. My stable is an American Wharf Steer.
O'Sullivan (recalled)  

Some business it was July 22nd. Saturday. The payment was just near dark - not quite dark. I think it was somewhere near seven o'clock.
J. L. G. H. of T., Texas
Mansfieldsville, July 25, 1840
C. B. B. D. M.
Papers in relation to
W. R. D. U. P.
D. D. B. C. P. P. W.
William Post
Head Quarters M. Forces
Brunswickville N.C. July 23, 1864

Geo. Humphreys Capt.
Commanding Post

Having arrested the
following named men, Williams & Gilford,
James H. P. Gilford, Benjamin W. Rob, William
Post, the two first for being with and aiding guerrillas,
they were bound under a bond of $1000 when arrested
to appear at this place Brunswickville on the
27th day of the present month for trial, & I thought
it best for them to be arrested bringing them here for
fear they might leave Victoria to their Command
Capt. Davidon, and the third named man
as failing & succumbing the arrest & Gilford
for which I find him before Head Quarters
for trial, the fourth as being a Southern
Rights man having arms and refusing
to give them up to men who were ordered to take
arms from Southern sympathizers

S. F. Crawford Lieut. Col.
75th N.C. Regt
The Ayes Delves have entered into
Bond for their good behaviour
and appearance on the 27th July
in the penal sum of $500, with B.
G. Paul in form for
Surety, as their
Sureties.

Jas. G. Humece
Dear Provo Marshal's Office,

Hardinsburg, Ky., July 18th, 1864.

Brig. Genl. Hugh Livingstone,

Commander 2d Dist. of Ky.,

Murfreesville, Ky.

Sir,

Wm. E. Tilford, of Breckinridge County, and James H. A. Tilford, having been arrested, had some difficulty with the Home Guards of Edmonson County, to respond to me for trial voluntarily. In company with Mr. E. Higgins, a Home Guard of Breckinridge, and other citizens, and there being no charges against them, here, they are hereby ordered to notify the officers of the 3rd Home Guard of Edmonson County, that they will appear at your Head Quarters on Wednesday the 27th July, 1864, for full investigation of all charges against them.

J. F. Haazee

Deputy Provo Marshal
Breckinridge County

W. J. L. Committee.
Head Quarters Dept Prov
More Office Techfield July 23/04

One o clock

General Swing

Dear Sir. I have just inform'd
a worthy the name of Price living in the
comen edge of this county had two guillins
on his way to Bowlinggreen when Capt
Davidson & some nine men & these 2 young
Tillumons was with Davidson assisted the
prisoners from price. If there is not suffic-
ient proof to hold them 35 guillins, hold them
in firmen on the Lieutenat Groppmond
of the fact & the proof shall be forth-
coming yours Respectfully

Ariel Winchel Dept
Provost Marshal Grayson

So Ty
O.S. If the Bearer a
forfeited, it would
alone, I suppose, un-
cause Louisville,
Enclosed please find
Bearer,

(U.O.R.)

Kend Quarters 9th Div. 27th
Fortress July, 28 1864

Respectfully referred
to Gen. George Pack
Knappsville who
will give this case
the proper attention
By order of Brig. Gen. George
McMaster
Capt. G. S. A.
Hamlinburg, July 21st 1863

Brig. Genl. Hugh Livingstoun

Sir,

On the 18th of this month one of our Home Guards, Mr. James Biggers, with other citizens—brought before me, or rather came into, Colonel Wm. S. Smith, a post. H. H. Smith, who, they said, delivered themselves up to me. For this, I told them, that I had no charges against them, I knew nothing against them; consequently had no further information of their case, they said that they had had a difficulty withStrange County, and a grocery with some of the Home Guards, and had been forced to leave, that they remained a while on Green River, near Rochester, and was in Logan County, but had not joined, and were not near any Guerrilla Parties.
I suspected Judge Porter's company of the 46th here, and told them to wait
until he came, to present the matter
to him; but he not coming until the
evening of the 20th, I hit upon the
expedient of having my Leard - to take
his Bench with good security in the
sum of $600, to appear at your Head
Quarter on Wednesday the 27th day of
July 1863, giving him ($600) at the
same time a note to you, and a
volunteer to serve in the Captain of the
Home Guard of Graysen County
of the time, place &c. of trial,
which will, I trust, secure justice
to the Government and the Parties;

After the Parties had left this
Place, I learned that Mr. B. T. Pool,
had said, in the street, in a crowd,
that the Leard truly told him, that
having been driven from their homes
by the Home Guards, without cause,
I fearing to come back again.
they with 250 others had started South—when they were overtaken by a party of Horse Slaves, or Federal Troops— who were killers. The two Liffords only escaping. This part of the story
they did not tell me, and I always it unimportant to state it.

This is all that I know, that seems to implicate Paul, once, I believe, that Luggins & Joseph Treflez are simple-hearted and innocent of committing any crime, Luggins, I have always understood to be a union man (as Horse Slave); and Joseph Treflez, rather identified with the other Party, but harmless as a chile, and perfectly honest.

He is a poor man, and unoffensive.

Respectfully
James E. Haskell

Provo Breckinridge Jr.
P.S. If the Bond should be forgotten, it would have to be done, I suppose, in the Federal Court, Louisville. My best 
endorse please find. 
Beller
Doe vs Wm. & P. Differd &config. vs H. P. Differd.
To 3 Appearance Broct.

United States

Wm. H. Differd lives in Breckinridge County
Jas H. P. D. Greenp. lives in Breckinridge

Woolfordville, May 29th

Testimony of Isaac Day.

In the case of


Does By Fel Burge

Mr. Day say you acquainted with these Mr. Telfords.

And I am.

Does Youc long have you know then.

And I have known them 10 years.

Does have you been intimate with them during this Rebellion.

And Yes sir.

Does have you always regarded them as rebel.

And I have.

Does do you recollect the house and at what time you was at Mr. Telfords where this difficulty occurred.

Does I thinks it was about the last of June 1864.

Does Tell me some of that difficulty occurred.

Does The was at Mr. J. Telfords house and Mr. Wash. Telford commenced abusing the Lincolnites.
and then called out some whiskey, saying he wanted all southern rights once to come up and drink with him and did not want any other part of men to drink with him. I remarked to him if he was that sort of a man I could not drink with him.

Drew: What then followed.

And he (Mr. Lifford) said he was as Jeff Davis been and always had been.

Drew: Tell us did the difficulty occur between you and Mr. Lifford or both of the Lifords.

And the first commenced between me and Palka Lifford then Mr. W.N. Lifford took it up.

Drew: Did they offer to use weapons.

And at the time Mr. Lifford loaded his pistol though we had no fight.

Drew: Did you have to leave then in consequence of the difficulty.

And I did not.

Drew: Do you know those young men to have been connected with Capt. Davidson previous to that time.

And I do not.
Once I think the amount of the difficulty.

Testimony of

1. Mr. J. Prince.

Dear Mr. J. Prince.

Since long have you known them.

About 2 months ago.

Here you ever in company with some prisoners being taken to Bowling Green by the Horse Guards.

And I 1645 with the Horse Guards that took them.

Well who it was that took the prisoners from them.

And Capt. Davidson and those two.

Mr. Elford together with other.

Did they take them from you by force.

And They did.

Did Capt. Davidson and his men disarm you and your men.

They took all but one little pistol.
Did the pistols belong to you.

They were in my charge at the time.

Did they take any thing else from you.

They did not.

Did you know Capt. Davidson to be a Briller.

Not until that time.

What language did Capt. Davidson use at that time.

Capt. Davidson rode up and asked me where I was going.

He was going with the prisoners, I told him I was going to Bowring Green.

Then he said I should not take them any further.

I thought he was going to kill them.

I told him not to do that.

He then told his men to make ready.

They then presented their pistols at me saying we must get back home and damned quick and when we got there to keep our damned mouths shut or they would come back there and kill every one of us.

Did you leave them and go home.
Any, after they took our prisoners and came away from us we went back home.

Drew, did you ever see or pass by Mr. Telford on the road previous to the escape of the prisoners by Capt. Davidson.

Any three times. Mr. Telford passed us while we were at Mr. Porter's bet. 4 and 5 miles back from where Capt. Davidson rescued the prisoners.

Drew By God, Yass, Mr. Price where do you live.

Any, I live in this county.

Drew, how far do you live from those young men.

Any, I suppose about 20 miles.

Drew, where did you first become acquainted with those Mr. Telfords.

Any, I saw them once at a farm at our prairie in our (Ohio) county.

Drew, who introduced you to these Mr. Telfords.

Any, By one.

Drew, where did you meet my those men.

Any, at the residence of the prisoners in Phi with Capt. Davidson,
Her was not in command of the fleet that captured the brig near from you. 

I think Capt. Davidson was in command. 

Do you know these prisoners and you where taking to Bowling Green. 

Could I really learn their name. 

How did you know they were prisoners. 

By their conversation & actions. 

There did you capture the prisoners. 

At what town in Georgia. 

How many of your force 

Grande was in the fleet that captured those men. 

To the best of my knowledge I think there was seven. 

There did you first hear of those men. 

In Ohio do. 

How many men where there in Davidson's bound when he received the prisoners. 

I am not certain but think there were six. 

Was those going to 

Pittsford with Davidson at that time. 

They were.
Did the Mr. Telfords have any arms at that time. 

And I can't say positively that they did at that time.

Did they take any part in recapturing the prisoners?

And I cannot say they took any particular part.

Did you know any of you who were there at the time Davidson captured the prisoners.

And there was but a few.

Did you having served under Capt. Davidson as an officer in the Federal army at that time did you know Capt. D. to be engaged in military services.

And I did not know it until he drew his pistol on me that day.

Did you tell me on oath do you know Capt. D. to have been in the Federal army as an officer.

And I do.

Where did Capt. D. live.

And I think he once lived in Union town by thing I am not certain.

Do you know whether Capt. Davidson is living.

And I do not. Know though I have been informed he was dead.
Once at the time Mr. Dilfoils
passed upon in coach at Mr.
Parkes Farm decisive to
there being in company with
Phil Davidson at the rescue
of those prisoners did they
speak to you.

Once They did not
Once Did cap D. seem to be ac-
painted with those prisoners.

Once He did not seem to be
personally acquainted with
them.

Once By Del Brusby. After the
Mr. Dilfoils passed upon and
up made 5 miles did not they
Mr. Dilfoils in to with cap.

Once They did.

Hickey P. Miller was then
called having been previously
known answered the follow-
ing questions B.G.

Once By Del Brusby.
Where do you live

Once I live in Ohio country

Once Are you acquainted with
the Del. Mr. Dilfoils.

Once I know them when I see
them though am not intimately
acquainted with them.
Are those the 2 men.

Are They are the men I allude to.

Are you ever introduced to them.

Are I was not.

Are I was with Mr Peirce when the prisoners were taken from you.

Yes I was.

Are you in P. with Mr Peirce when he was stoped in lane of Mr. Parries.

Are I was.

Are Did you see the 2 Youngs pass while you were there.

Yes I did.

Are Where they by some place.

Are they were.

Are After leaving Mr Parries house for some hours was it last I ever took you in to with the 2 Youngs.

Dist. 4 3/6 Miles.

When they once took you how many men were there in Davidson's Pk.

Dist. 6 4/8.

Are those 2 men with David.

—dear when he once took you.

Are They were.

Are What did Davidson say when he once took you.
Our first step was to ask Mr. Peirse where he was going. Mr. D. told him he was taking 2 prisoners down to Rawley. 

Our What did D. then say. 

Our He asked which were the prisoners. 

Our That did Mr. Peirse tell him. 

Our He pointed out the prisoners. 

Our What did D. then say. 

Our He said we should not take them any farther. 

Our Did he then take the prisoners from Peirse? 

Our He drew his pistol and ordered his men to close up. 

Our Did Mr. Peirse make any resistance. 

Our He did not. 

Our How many men did Peirse have. 

Our D. besides himself. 

Our What did D. then say after taking the prisoners. 

Our He told us to go home and keep our mouths shut. Some one else told us they would shoot us. 

Our Did you know of D. 

Our I only knew him when I 

See 

Kim.
One day, did you ever when did you become acquainted with these 3 Pelfreds?

And I saw them at a lecture in Ohio do sometime in June last.

One Are you certain that the 3 Pelfreds passed you in the lane when you was stopped at Mr. Darters.

And I am.

One Are you certain you were at Mr. Darters when they been passed you.

And I am.

One Are you in the house or lane when they passed you.

And I was in the yard.

One What distance were you from them.

And about 30 steps.

One Do you remember the deco those 3 young men had on.

And I think they was black.

And around there as it had been raining.

One What called your attention as particularly when these 3 young passed you in the lane while you were with the prisoners.

And the weather was.
And I sincerely saw these facts and knew them.

Does Do you know whether there is any such order

And the young Mr. Filford had a pistol.

And My Prince fell again.

Does By tell Boone, When Capt. Davidson gave orders for the men to close up, did the Mr. Filford obey the order?

And They did.

And When Capt. D. gave that order tell what the 2 Filords done.

And When Capt. D. gave the order Young Peter Filford came back to us.

And when Capt. D. left did the 2 Mr. Filords go with him?

And They did.

Does By told Hood, What day & month did this happen.

And I think about last of June.
Mr. Miller was called again.

One Bovd. was there.

Then said, P. gave order for the men to close up did the 3. Piffs. obey this order.

One They did.

One Then Capt. D. gave orders to discourse you tell what the Mr. Piffs. done.

One Young Caleb Pifford came back in obedience to the order from Capt. D.

One When Capt. D. left did the 3. Piffs. start with him.

One They did.

One Caleb Pifford.

That day of a month and month did this happen.

One Sometimes in last of June.

One That time in day did it happen.

One In the evening.

One How far from Lockfield did this happen.

One about 30 miles.

Mr. W. M. Acton was then called the having been previously sworn answered the following questions.

One Any deal to. Where do you live.

One I live in Ohio County.

One Do you know Mr. Piffs.?
Yes Sir.

Once Where did you first see those Young Men.

And I have known them for several years.

Once Here You present when Capt D and Mr Delford captured the Prisoner from Mr Reine.

And I was one mile behind.

Once Did you overtake them before they got to Mr Potts.

Yes Sir.

Once You far did you travel after leaving Mr Potts before Capt D overtook you.

And between 4 and 5 miles.

Once Do you know Capt D?

And Yes.

Once When Capt D overtook you sure those D Delfords with him.

And They were.

Once When Capt D overtook you what did he say.

And He (Capt D) rode up by the side of Mr Reine and asked him where he was going Mr Reine told him that he was going to Bowley Green with 2 prisoners Capt D then said he be D-d if He should take them any more.
that he would take them
while himself and then
ordered his men to close up.

Once When Capt D. ordered his
men to close up. Did the
Mr. Pilfords obey the order.

Once They did.

Once When Capt D. ordered
you to be disarmed did
the D. Pilfords obey the order.

Once Young Pilke Pilford kept
the order and came back,
but where you were.

Once Did they then disarm
you.

Once They took all but one
little Pistol.

Once When Capt D. left you
did the D. Pilfords go with him.

Once They did.

Once How Many Men did
Capt D. have with him
at the time.

Once I could not be positively
tell they think he had
7 or 8.

Once How Many Men did
Mr. Peirce have with him.

Once I beside himself
Once In what Month did this
occur
Taken before the Hon. Justice A. W. Hines

Cleburne County, Ky., July 23rd, 1864.

Deposition of J. G. Kilford, Lieut. Col., 1st Regt. 5th

Grayson County, Kentucky, who appeared before me and made the following statement.

William E. Kilford and James C. Kilford, about this time, last evening in the neighborhood of the house of J. G. Kilford, met an armed man and a woman who they supposed to be Jeff Davis's men, and asked him if he had Jeff Davis's whiskey and asked him to give it to them. He said yes as they were Jeff Davis's men and he would not drink with them at all. And then about the next Wednesday after this they went to his house in the county of a barroom. A man of the name of Davidson or Davison, an officer of the Federal forces, who resigned his position a few days before for the Southern Confederacy and they fell in with him and were with him two days. Since that Davidson or Davison was killed, their horses came three days before their arrival at home, they went to McRae's barroom and gave themselves up to a man named Roysing, he took them to Hendersonburg Ky., where they were found by the deputy, Robert Marshall, in a room of 10 to 12 upstairs, at Munfordsville on the 20th day of this month. Then former Roysing's took them and delivered them to Benjamin H. Pope, in McRae's barroom, Ky., and ordered them to stay there until the time they were to report at this place, when we executed them.
Question: Did any of them make any resistance when arrested?
Answer: None of them made any resistance.

Question: Was there any remarks made disrepectfully toward the United States Government?
Answer: No. Sir. None.

Question: Who is this man Benjamin H. Port?
Answer: He is a citizen of Rockingham County.

Question: What are his principles?
Answer: Southern Rights.

Question: Do you know if this Benjamin H. Port harbored guerrillas?
Answer: Yes. I know of his harboring him. I know.

William Port states he went South & stayed there three months, he came back, took the oath at Hardensburg Ky. Since that time he has been at home and with one he had been a Civil man. Last time yesterday morning to arrest him and take his arms from him he resisted. I would not let us have this arms and made he would tell his life as dearly as possible if he had to give them up there. He made him deliver up his arms that. He made a contract there with him to this effect that if he got clear and the officers here or whoever he was sent to keep them out not he would return it to him as they said, then he said if they did take his arms there in Frankfortville he did not care whether they would send him to hell or not. This morning he did.
Question: Do you consider it wise to have James A. Polk elected as President of the United States?

Answer: I consider it wise to have James A. Polk elected as President of the United States. Benj. P. Polk is only reported as such.
Head Quarters U.S. General

Brunswick, N.Y. July 23rd 1864

Deposition of George A. Gay Point of 16th A.

3rd Batt. 16th A. who appeared before me and made the following statement.

Question What do you know about Mr. R. Kilford.

Answer Says he was a Jeff Davids man and he allowed to fight for Jeff Davis. He left his neigbourhood and went off to Newbern at Presept, 2nd. 
Circumstantial Evidence. Heard they joined Davids and beyond wire in it six days.

Question Were you present when he was arrested.

Answer I was present.

Question Did he make any resistance when arrested.

Answer No.

Question Did you make any remark about respect to the United States Government.

Answer No.

Question Did you believe this Mr. Kilford to be a guilla.

Answer No sir, only heard he was a guilla from reliable men.

Question What do you know about James R. Kilford.

Answer I have heard him talk in favor of the South. He has no hopes the South could gain today.

Question What do you know about Benjamin W. Bold.

Answer We went to Benjamin W. Bold after we heard Mr. A. Kilford was there, we arrested Benjamin W. Bold and Mr. A. Kilford.
Question: What did you arrest them for?
Answer: We arrested Benjamin H. Pope for disturbing Mr. Eiford.

Question: Did you arrest Eiford at the same time?
Answer: Yes, they were both arrested at the same time.

Question: Are Mr. Eiford and Mr. Pope considered dangerous men in your neighborhood?
Answer: Yes, they are.

Question: Are they in the habit of disturbing the peace of the community?
Answer: Yes, they are.

Question: What disturbance can you name that they were the instigators of?
Answer: Mr. Eiford and Mr. Pope. Mr. Eiford loaded his pistol and declared he was Jeff Davis's man and vowed to fight for Jeff Davis.

Question: What do you know about Mr. Pope?
Answer: When he had taken B. H. Pope up to York Co. Virginia, he went from there to Mr. Ford's property, where he found Mr. B. H. Eiford and Mr. Pope. Pope Eiford surrendered like a man, after Mr. Eiford had surrendered. He had heard Mr. Pope had two repeaters, he demanded them and he would not deliver them up. He said he would come up and show his trial and keep his arms. Morgan took them (the company) to set him to deliver up his arms and if he passed loyal, he could have them, he then gave them up.
Question: Is Prof. Bell considered a dangerous man in the neighborhood?

Answer (near leg): Hear that he is.

Question: Do you consider Prof. Kilfort or James H. Kilfort, Benj. H. Br6 or Mr. Br6 enemies to the United States Government?

Answer: Yes sir. I do.
Seymour, Boarstall, Bucks.
3rd July 10th.

Deposition of Geo. W. Scott, 1st Lieut. in 15th Regt. 39th, who appeared before me and on oath made the following statement.

Question. What do you know about Mr. Higford?
Answer. He always has been considered a traitor.

Rights man. He has spoken repeatedly in that way about four weeks ago, to point out a drinking house, his brother Hamilton.

For Jeff Davis, bought whiskey & ordered in name of Jeff Davis. McKeever's bought no others persons to drink, but South-Rights Man. Short time after this he went to a boarding house this city, & by & said he remained about two weeks. He heard there that the Home Guards were going to take him up for trespass. Made at Drinker's house. He went through town, he fell in with Capt. Davidson (Rebel). He remained with him two or three days.

They commenced pressing horses & he knew what their intention was & left the company. McKeever had been known into Rebel service & he said he had never touched anything but whiskey.

Question. Do you consider him a dangerous person in your neighborhood?
Answer. He is. Yet he's been a truthful boy, but
Question: What do you know about Jas. R. Elford?
Answer: He has always expressed himself a Southern Right man. He hunted for Jeff Davis. Jealously, he became alarmed at what he heard and feared he would be taken up. Started for a Barracks, he remained in the neighborhood about one week. Started late so said he had relations there. He came across Capt. Davidson, remained with him two or three days, they commenced greasing horses, and formed they did not belong to the Rebel service, left them; started home, traveled in about 14 miles of his father laid down, and his horse got away from him. Went to his father.

His son went into WORKS OF CONVOY in Breech-Riverville; lay, remained there and his father had him to descend to Jeff Davis, he then got, James R. P. Bell and R. Rice, they went with him to Gardnerburg, and gave himself up to Capt. P. Marshall and the 55th V. Troop he was his bail to appear at Brentwoodville for annum of 1865, they came back to those Bonds and remained until we arrested them.

Question: Why was Jas. R. Elford arrested and by whose authority?
Answer: With Authority from Gen. Sevier, he arrested him because he thought the time was too long for him to appear here and Guerrillas were increasing so fast between afraid they would make raids on us.
Question: What do you know about Ben Poole?
Answer: He has always been a Southern Rights man. He harbored the two Seligords. We went to bail for 2000 we found Mr. Seligord there this Mr. & Mrs. Poole were both sleeping in Cameroons. Ben's Poole had a loaded pistol under his head. They were armed and locked in a room by the Quakers from family.

Question: What do you know about Mr. Poole?
Answer: Always has been a Southern Rights man, he had a good pair of pistols and we had orders from Captain Johnson to take those pistols away from him. He refused to give them up, after contending 2 days if we would agree to give them back then provided it was not lawful for us to take them. He would give them up which he did. We came up to this place to contest for his pistols and gave himself up as a prisoner.

Some two or three years ago he went south when Buchanan held Bowling Green and remained three months in Buchanan's camp, he came back to Harrodsburg and took the oath of allegiance to United States, when asked he did not speak any treason only contended for pistols.

Question: How do you know Mr. Poole took the oath of allegiance to the United States?
Answer: Only from hearsay.

Question: Do you consider Mr. Alford, Benj. & Mr. Poole, foes of Mr. Alford & Mr. Poole Enemies to the United States Government?
Answer: They are.
Question: Do you consider each of the above named persons in the previous Question Guerrillas in the common acceptation of the word?

Answer: I do not know them to such.

Question: Name any one of those four (4) men that you heard say was connected with any Guerrillas Bands.

Answer: J. H. B. Kelford, W. M. W. Kelford they said they were with Capt. Davideon two or three days they said he got shooting and they quit them.

Question: Who is this Capt. Davideon?

Answer: He is a Guerrilla Captain supposed to be now killed.
Head Quarters Pvt. Morcrokes
Tunbridgeville N.Y. July 3rd 1862

Deposition of Daniel B. Storms Private 42nd Iowa

Guard which appeared before me and on oath made the
following Statement.

Question What do you know about Mr. Eldred?

Answer When he captured him in Breastbridge boy
he was walking along together. I said to him how
long has this continued and said I supposed that
he was with Capt. Davison and he answered that
he was with him down at this boy at a headquarters. I
asked him if he did not take Mr. Comans horse, he
answered he did not take the horse but was with them
when they took it. I asked him how long it was down
with them he answered 2 days. I asked him how he
came between Davisons Corp he said they went in till
they got to P.M. Perfect guard then Whitensville and
was fired at and when they were fired into they were in the
rear and took a by path into the woods and in doing
made their escape. I then asked him if any were
killed or hurt in Davisons Corp he answered he expected
they were all killed but him and his brothers and they then
aimed to get back to their father in Georgia boy he said
he came within a mile of his fathers but got off their horse
by laid down by the road side, he said their horses got away
I asked him what they stopped for, he said to eat. I asked
him if he had been to his fathers since he came back he
said he had not.

Question Do you know Mr. Eldred been a Guerrilla?

Answer I cannot say.

Question Have you ever known him disturbing Union Men?

Answer Not that I know of.
Question: Did you ever hear him threaten any one's life or injure them in any way because they were Union men?

Answer: I did not.

Question: Do you believe he is an enemy of the United States?

Answer: I do.

Question: Why do you believe him to be an enemy to the United States?

Answer: He said he was a Southern Rights man, and did not think the Militia law as right.
Held at United States Officers
Buckportville, July 24 1814
Deputation of James F. Miller Private in the
Home Guard who appeared before me on
1st day made the following statement:

James F. Miller swore he intended to hang
his store and any Home Guard in Granby town if he caught
them in Buckportville town.

Mr. Miller said if these gentlemen did not give
up his store he would go south and
raise a mob of Rebels to go home and take
arms and he would be the
charged with one who came through.
Head Quarters Old Niles

Germantown 4th July 24 /1777

Williams looks nearly if the general will give
him a permission to go home. He will
go without his arms give Bonito for his good
behaviour in Julien's.
Office Provost

New Orleans, J 8

Mrs. Wm. &
has permission to visit
Wm. Doss
at Police.

By order

Sincerely,

[signature]
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, July 16th, 1864.

Mrs. Wm. Donald. I, the undersigned,
has permission to visit Mr.
Wm. Donald
at Police Jail

By order of Major H. M. PORTER,
Provost Marshal.

PARISH OF ORLEANS.

 Lieutenant Col. K odman
Assistant Provost Marshal.
July 15, 1874

Dear Mr. Brown,

I am pleased to hear from you. It is a great honor to be selected for Your Excellence's service.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Baltimore
July 15th 1864

Brig. Genl. Eckwood

Dear Sir,

Below please find the names of the few men of my force who have volunteered to obtain information about the Rebels reported to be in Baltimore County, north of the City.

Names:
- Thomas O'Keefe
- J. H. Cook
- John S. Barber
- Samuel Cover
- B. B. Hough

Respectfully,

James Jones

[Signature]

Pro. M. C. Kent State U.A.
Head Qrs. 12th of Washington
By Maj. Gen. Augur
Washington D.C.
July 9, 1861

Special Orders 2
No. 167

3 p.m. ordering Gen. Barnes to transfer to the custody to the proper officer in Maj. Gen. Butler's

Right. Doubleday & Field.

Read. 10th, 4th P.M. July 10th.
Headquarters Department of Washington,
22d Army Corps,
Washington, D.C., July 9, 1864.

[Extract.]

By direction of the Secretary of War, Brig. Genl. James Garfield, Commanding at Port LeTourne, will immediately transfer to the custody of the proper officer in Maj. Genl. Butler's Department, Robert Dentzel, and Filling E. Dentzel, citizen prisoners now held at that Port.

By command of Major General Augur:

Col. Hoffman, Chief of Staff. Assistant Adjutant General.
Whaling Co by

1807 July 15th 1864

West 4° state of
Bonneville 40
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Unanimous petition of
Citizens and residents
that a Company be estab-
lished at Winnfield
[One line unclear]

[Signature]

[Date] July 21st 1864
Head Quarters Va Valley Forces

Respectfully referred to Col. J. B. Hey, Comdg. Troops in Kanawha Valley, who will station a company at Winfield, as required in the within communication, if it be possible to do so, without rendering some more important points too weak. These papers will be returned with action noted.

By Order of Maj. Gen. Hunter

Cpl. Ste. C. & K.
The State of West Virginia,
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,
Wheeling, July 25, 1864

General:

Hinsfield, the north-west town of Putnam County, on the Kanawha river, has been often visited by rebels in arms, than any other point on the Kanawha river. It was at this point that General Scannan was captured last winter. The sheriff of the county has been overhauled up there, carried to Richmond, and the danger of getting into a southern prison is regarded as so great that it is almost impossible to secure the services of any competent gentlemen for the county office. The records of the county are also liable to be carried off at any time. This point should also be guarded for the protection of the steam boats navigating the river. I therefore, respectfully recommend that, if it be possible, at least one company be stationed at Hinsfield, for the protection of the loyal people and especially of the civil officers of the county. I endow you a band, making a request for such protection, signed by the leading
officers of the county. May I ask a

response to this recommendation?

Very Respectfully

Major General

A. H. Burner

Sunday, Sept. 4th
180-20 (D.W.Va.) 1866
Petition from Hopfield
Putnam County
Oct 8 2
Mr. Benjamin Bowyer,

Our Rebel prisoners have now in constant danger as civil officers
south of the Tennessee River. An officer, to act & come often show the country
& only return at intervals. Some 15 stations have been sent your looking
for one or more infantry companies at Pittman & near it
& such as are acquainted with the country and people.

Capt. J. D. Young's company was sent here & would meet us here,
at the 3d & 4th stores & gone 6 miles below fine. He & would meet us
stationed at Mount Vernon church, 6 miles south of the place.

God speed. Provided that these companies should be stationed to
vant us your influence with Genl. Hunter for the objects above
& speedily desired all companies except those belonging to the 8th

Please answer promptly by messenger. Maj. W. W. Watkins, father, has captured
Thursday last about 20 miles south of us was about 75 years.

John Bowyer, District Rear

W. S. Shaw, Sheriff

P. D. Morris & Co.

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To avoid the expense of writing after these
above, I came to Gallipolis & took to you in
my letter of this day. John Bowyer.
Wheeling, Okt., 12th, 1864
1827 7th 1864
Wheeling Okt.
Citizens

Ann that Bakken
was also a man in
confines in the Militia
Prison at that place &
released

File

Dec 2 (3005) July 19
Head Quarters
Cumberland July 17th

Respect fully forwarded
for the action of the Maj.
Paul Anna 10th

B. F. Kelley
Brig Gen
Private & Unofficial

Dr. Gen. P. B. D. Kelley

Cumberland

Wheeler July 12th, 1862

My dear General,

This letter will be handed to you by a Mrs. Octoly, who visits me on behalf of the Editors & Publishers of the Register, now confined in the Andersonville for some military offense. They applied to me as counsel for my professional assistance to procure their enlargement. I replied that I would do nothing, even were I demanded to do so, and referred them to you and the command of the State. An objection, I am not personally acquainted with either of them, not knowing the person of either, and as you know, have no sympathy with them or their party. Nor do I know the nature of the offense with which they are charged, only conjecturing its character & reason or has assigned it. It is commonly understood here, to be the publication or rather reflection of an article from the New York
Gentlemen, most respectfully address to the Secretary of the Department, relating to
the burning of that building of treason, the
War, Military Institute, and the renewal
of the Union of Washington, belonging
to Washington College in Lexington.

Now Colonel, I am as jealous of the
honors of General Braddock as if I were a
personal friend. Of his military character,
or his want of the military operations
of his life? during his campaign, I know
but little, and have therefore formed no
opinion; but I know the origin and histor-
by of the War Military Institute at
Lexington, and must heartily justify its
destruction. I was at Richmond when
that school was projected, and know the
motives, as openly avowed, of those who
promoted and secures its establishment.
It was modelled upon the West Point
Academy, and established at the State House
by constant at Lexington.
As promoters objected to the C. Person
and that the ends were there trained up
on National principles for the National
Army; and sought to establish a school
at Lexington, where cadets should be train-
ed up exclusively devoted to the state of
Virginia and the South. In 1860, when returning from the Supreme Court of Appeals at Richmond, I met Col. Pick- 
the New York at Boston. He told me 
that his students were enthusiastic 
for the military service, and yet 
in 1861, when acting as Adjutant of 
nine regiments, not a single legal 
graduate of any of the Military Insti-
tutes. Every one belonging to the Deh
or part of it, without exception, 
has gone over to the rebel army.

As to the Statue of Washington, it did 
not belong either to the State or to the 
Institute. It belonged to Washington College. You remember Washington's 
letter from Valley Forge, during the 
darkness hours of the revolution. He said 
if overpowered on the Atlantic coast, he 
would retreat to the mountains of West 
Augusta, and there rear anew the States 
died of freedom, and rallying around him 
the hardy brave people of that region, 
continue the struggle for American 
Freedom and Liberty. Now I readily under-
stand Your Honor's purpose in the removal 
of this statue from Lexington.
The people of that region, and all who regarded his teachings, continued his example and revered his memory. They were then for no longer fit custodians of his effigy. I do not doubt but that after the accursed rebellion shall have been overthrown, the authority of the Government at Washington so largely restored and firmly and once more restored throughout the land, the statue will be restored to its former state.

You will thus understand that my invention in this case is not without due and proper appreciation of the character of General Hunter. Indeed, should he deserve it, I would be happy in giving him the history and true character of the Va. Military Institute. However, I am afraid I am writing too long a letter, and must now briefly state my conclusions.

I think the imprisonment of these men has been sufficient for their offense, if it be what I have supposed. They, and all like them, deserve this much more, but they are no worse than thousands of others who go unpunished by justice. They are the poorest sort of martyrs of which to make martyrs. They...
have little or no influence, and consequently the promise of good behaviour for the future, may be safely discharged. They are unable to continue the publication of their paper, as I am informed, and but for this arrest occurred, I should in all probability have been called upon to sell into the establishment invincible indeed of trust, in which I am the king. Again, you remember the case of Campbell of the Intelligencer, thrust out with arrest by Gen. Skidelsky. To also the present case of Wharton of Parker'sburgh Gazette. These men cannot be held indefinitely, nor do I see how they can be tried by military commissions, without prejudice to the public interest. Looking at the matter on all sides, I cannot but advise the General to this end: you, to the order I have transmitted, though has been done, to vindicate the honor of his command; and more than this, would only tend to place him in a false position.

You know my dear General, my sincere regard and attachment for you, and that I have written to you with the utmost frankness and candor. All the
I have seen this letter "private and confidential," can you make just such use of it, as you may deem proper? Before this subject I have neither doubt nor desire for concealment.

I am, very truly,

[Signature]

James S. Wheat
Cumberland, Md., July 9, 1861.

Lieutenant

[Handwritten text]

Telegram

Chalula, Feb. 9th, 1864.

Captain:

By order of the Major General Commanding the Department, you are to arrest Wm. Baker and Seco Eady, and perpetrators of the "Daily Register," a newspaper published in Chalula, Va., and confine them in the Military Prison at Chalula until further order. You will also suppress the publication of this paper, take possession of the office and materials, and safely keep the same, under guard, until further order.

(Signed) B. F. Kelley

Brig. Genl.

Captain, 2d Calif. Volunteer Infantry.

Chalula, W. Va.
Official copy respectfully furnished for the information of the Major Genl. Commanding the Department.

To Genl.

Brig. Genl.
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Nashville, July 28th, 1864

Received the above named prisoner.

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[Signature]
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Sargeant Capt. G. Mitchell

Nashville, Tenn.
July 26th
Receipt Roll of Citizens
Working Females Summoned to Nashville

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Fired the above named person

Maj. Genl. Scott

Dated Nashville, Tenn.
July 17th, 1862
CITIZENS
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**Signed:**

Col. David Jackson

Received the above named army

[Signature]

Capt. John Smith

Capt. John Smith
10800

P. S. Jones

Tenn.

Nashville, Aug. 21, 1864

C. J. Jones.
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**Remarks:**
- John Smith is employed as a farmer.
- Jane Doe is a homemaker.
- Michael Lee is a construction worker.
- Sarah Miller is a teacher.
- John Doe is a student.

**Signature:**
- Signed by Captain Johnson, dated July 21, 1865.
S. Kansas City Mo.
July 10, 1864

Sir: I have the honor to report that on the 4th I proceeded to Fort Leavenworth in accordance with orders, and arrests one Elye Hurst, who was connected with Capt. Preston in stealing horses. Elye Hurst is now in the guard house at this place. I find it exceedingly difficult to get any evidence of said guilt outside of the evidence of Westott, as no persons saw the horses taken, neither were they in the possession of Hurst at the time taken, as he had previously delivered them to the owners of Captain Hall, and professed to know entirely ignorant as to what
J ustice took them—there
yet to get sufficient evidence
its convict of the crime,
of which they are no doubt
guilty.

Respectfully,
Your truly,
David Jayne.

[illegible signature]
Capt. Hunter Brooks
Pilcres Marshall

For

Citizens, Male and Female

July 17, 1864
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Received the above named persons

Nashville, Tenn.
July 17th, 1806

Washington, D.C.
July 16th, 1806

[Signature]

[Signature]
July 1st 1864

Report of

W. S. Dowden

U.S. Detective

[Signature]
To: Lincoln County Sheriff

From: B. C. Marsh

July 14, 1866

Sir: I have the honor to report that I have been engaged in summarizing witnesses and general office business. I also arrested Francis Wyatt and searched his house and found a number of horses that have been used in rebel service. I also searched Mr. Teeters' house for rebel clothing suspected to be hidden there. I found none. Took one rifle gun from him, as by your order.

Major A. C. Marsh

Chief of Police

[Signature]

Wm. Donaldson

[Signature]
Capt. N. W. Brooks

Asst. Surg. Twenty-fifth

N. C. Vigers

July 25, 1863
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Nashville, Tenn.  
July 25, 1864

Received the above named person.

[Signature]
Acting Judge & Ex Officio Marshal
July 22, 1864

Statement of
Sydney Co.

vs

Heroes modern
"Pikes Army"
United States
Central and Western

Statement of Sidney Co.

Sidney Co. being duly sworn says:

Sometimes in 1861 John Dockins left the

farm of the country to join Price, the order of

the time a Claybank horse. I think he

went with Harrvy's Company. He was

gone I suppose about six months. He took

the farm horse back. He was about 15-

hands high. Dark colored mane and

tail. One eye was smaller than the

other. I suppose some 6 or 7 years

old. After they (the Dockins boys) came back

Dockins told me about being at the

Lexington fight and how they drove the

Federal troops out of there. I don't know

where the horse is now only that John

Dockins told me that he had sold him

to Mr. Ewing, and John Keating-Whitting

Dockins went to 'Miss Army' at the same time

with John Dockins. I don't think he

rode the any horse away. When he came

back, he bought a black pony with

him. He told me he bought the pony

about the time he was ready to come home

with Confederate Bank notes. He gave

Over a hundred and Twenty-five dollars

for it. I told him I thought he paid
high for the Pony he said the Sings was not worth anything here and that he had better have the Pony than nothing. Some two weeks ago David Bell (a free black man) of Cap Ani Joe had the Pony. Sometimes in March 1846 I traded for a chear and sourrel horse, bold face, about fifteen hands high, with Seepthor Martin at Koom Mills, after I had traded for him Martin said he had traded him off because he had been in Price's Army. I traded him off the next morning to James Campbell. After I had traded for the horse Beauty Toto came along and said that the horse had been in Price's Army, that he saw him there. Mr. Dawson told me he had bought back a spotted roan Pony from Price's Army. I have seen the Pony a good many times. He was about 14 hands high and heavy made. I suppose some 6 or 8 years old. I guess heard Dawson say how he got from the fancy. The last I heard from him Harvey Jackson had him.

Sidney, etc.

Subscribed by Alexander Barr before me the 20th day of July 1846.

As C.M. and Major of

July 22, 1806

For investigation

Citizen
William Blackwood, a citizen of Marion County and State of Missouri, went to one Richard J. Durrett & demanded said Durrett his best horse and gun for Martain Green, said that they were sent by Green for the same. Said Green, during the charge and certifies the same to be a malicious act on the part of Blackwood and some other who was with him at the time.

Durrett's family will recognize Blackwood.
To the Mayor office
Hannibal July 22, 1863

Some time in the spring of the year 1863, at some time in the month of February or March of the year 1863, Arrington, Gputation and Presley Harrington went as guides for a squad of bushwhackers to capture J. H. S. Parrish, a citizen of Yborin township in the County of Maine, State of Maine, who is a traitor loyal to the enemy when not being at home at that time no damage was done, but some time after that they got a fine horse of Parrish, and C. S. Stephenson scattered corn along the trail that they went so as to destroy their tracks.

Henry C. Davis is the witness to this who will be norte and his statement taken under oath.

Perhaps some of the above-named men were under oath and bond at that time.

J. M. Reed, St.
July 8, 1867

A. Butler

C. T. Emery
Statement of a Citizen who being by
one unprisoned defers and says.

I live in Hamilton County. The lieutenant
of the Prisons, Robert Hailes, is considered
to be very reliable, and is considered by those
who know him to be one of the best officers
in our section of country. On last Sunday
was a week ago at Little Church in County the
a flag was put up on Little church by certain
men and was pulled down by Margaret Good
Amazed. Buck said that it should not
be put up any more and now Johninstant
swore that the flag should not float from
any more. David Lowes, who has taken
oaths and given bonds said the flag should
not float. Then Mr. Pulsifer said the
flag should not be put up and he has club
with him to kill Breeds with. Pulsifer has
been in the Rebel army some six or eight months.
James Queen came as man as a Pretor to help
the flag down. Joseph Tekson a man of Pretor to keep
the flag down. Joseph Bekos a Pretor in the Pretor
moved to keep the flag down, and went to
get men to prevent the flag from floating.
Witnesses affirmed of the above facts
Mr. Dyke, Gentleman, near Gentypres
Mr. W. B. Thorne, tailor, of Gentych
Peter Elam, and Wife, Miller, of Gentych
Thomas Brown
Mr. Prudence

Sworn and subscribed to
before one this 8th July 1864
St. Col De Pro Mar
Statement 1862.

Certain Rebels of Warren Township
(Mannus Mo).

July 7, 1864.

[Signature]
Statement of
a citizen of Mason
Township, Monroe Co.

That certain rebels who
are residents of Mason Township, Monroe Co.
have said that certain Union men who
live in that township must leave there
or they would die hungry. The men who
made such threats are William Simcaid
and William Killey, and one Henry Reagan
who said that the men who signed the
petition in favor of Gen'l McNeil must
leave there, and the only way for the
Union to save their lives was to come
out and vote the Conservative ticket
or they would die hungry. Simcaid & Killey
are now in the flesh. Reagan is still
at home. The witnesses who these facts
can be proved by are Ben White, and
Sill Minjies. And R.S. How, who were
in the store at the time Reagan made
these threats. William Stewart, and
Henry Davis, are also good witnesses
as they are knowing to the facts.
[Text is partially obscured or illegible]
Provost Marshal's Office,
1st District of Ohio.
164 BROADWAY,
Cincinnati, O. July 18, 1864

Supt. Doolen

bndty. Secr.

Sir,

Respectfully request that an order may be issued directing that one

Thomas Goddy
James Smith
William Delger

be committed to West Penitentiary

subject to the order of

James Peck

Capt. Mass. 1st M. Vii
Office No. 1081

July 31st, 1867

Brevetted Regiment

Asst. Secretary of War

11th July 1867

J. Todd
PROVOST COURT,
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA
Norfolk, Va., July 25, 1864.

Lt. Col. Chas. M. Welden,
Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition
made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for examination:

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July 10842

Citizens
Branch Farmers' Bank of Missouri,

Liberty, Mo., July 19, 1864

Gentlemen,

I have received your letter of Robert. Said, who has been regarded here by loyal men, as a noble death and loyal men since the rebellion. He invites you in your presence to three young men now in confinement at the hands of the judgment. I know nothing of the man or the charges against them, but have no say that knowing Mr. Roberts and his character, I should do and I would expect him to do justice to the men, and see that the spirit is not damaged by any act of yours.

Very respectfully,

Edward M. Samuel.
P.S. Pepp White informs me that there may have been either paid there Commutation tax or had exempt the help from the stage as

[Signature]
PROVOST COURT,
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,
Norfolk, Va.,
July 14, 1864.

Lt. Col. Chas. M. Whidden,
Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.

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**PROVOST COURT,**

**DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,**

Norfolk, Va., July 23, 1864.

Lt. Col. Thos. M. Wheddon,

Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.

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Evidence in the Case of John W. Williams et al. with train taken at Bay St. Louis or suspicion of disloyalty.

Cite

The train & property taken have been delivered to Messrs. Haines & Childress.

M. A. C.

M. G.
Case of John W. Williams

Case of Samuel Chestnut

Taken with train at Big Stanley

Major Heath,

Sir:

From the testimony in this Case I am led to the following Conclusions:

John W. Williams and Samuel Chestnut, transported the ladie in said about New Market, Platt Co. Missouri. Mr. Williams was desirous of sending his sons across the plains to get them away from the troubles in Platt Co. At first they purchased a part of a load of Bacon & Whiskey for Barren, but were dis-hearted by his appointment in Augt 6th. In the meantime, discouraging news from the Indians and the Barren Bros. induced them to sell, and Con-tract for freight for Denver. Hence the delay of the train. After Williams & Chestnut paid the two boys, John & James Williams, 600 well authenticated by good long testimony, James Anthony has been in the Rebel Army but since the Amnesty Proclamation, with the times, of which he seems to have complained, there is no evi-\ldots\n
Dear Sir,

Yours truly,

M. W. Brooks

W. B. Brooks

John B. Brooks
Statement of Jacky Hackelford (Colored)

I reside on the "Big Stranger," I know Mr. Sam Chestnut, he claimed to be the owner of the train, and the boss. His brother was a captain in the rebel army. He, too, was called a rebel by them, the rebel party. The Chestnuts lived in Platt Co., Mo. I lived in the same town.

The party with the train, spent their time at Big Stranger, hunting and fighting. They must have been a Rebel, the vandals of their kind, such men as the two Chestnuts. They would clear out all the Union men from that county.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 9th day 1 of July A.D. 1864.

W. E. Woodworth
Superintendent
Army of the N. Mo. Sect.

My name is A. H. Jefferson. I live in Kansas City. I have known J. H. Milliron of Atchison, Kansas, Platt County, Kansas, intimately for about two years last past. I regard him as a loyal man. I never should have suspected him of disloyalty, treason, and sedition.

Before me this 8th day of July 1854, A. H. Jefferson.

Notary Public

W. H. Woolworth

Deputy Governor P. H. Beil.
Statement of J. M. Orr, City Marshal of Stearnesville. I think John Williams, the clerk in one of the trains, the ticket man as himself, within the last two weeks, he has often talked with me about it. He has been stopping from time to time at very stable, he having had horses in the stable. I heard that Chestnut owned fifteen hundred dollars in the train.

At first Mr. Williams had a load of whiskey and bacon, but sold it out in Stearnesville. Afterwards I think he was loading freight for Government to haul to Denver. I have been acquainted with him since '58. He lives near both Plattsburg in Plattsburg Co., New York, I mean know of anything of him that indicated disloyalty. I am City Marshal of Stearnesville, I only know how as he often came to the city on business.

I have here subscribed before me this eighth day of July A.D. 1864.

J. M. Orr

M. F. Woodworth
Mayor and Pres. New Beck.
Statement of R.P. Geleston.

My name is R.P. Geleston. I live in Boone
City, I know John Williams of Shaw.
Crest- Plott County, Missouri. I have been
intimate most of the time for five years.
These often been at his house when trying
driving through that country, and often have
him express himself as a pro slavery man.
At the beginning of the war he was bitten
in his expression against it, but
bitterly he has been anxious for a settlement
of the war, but has not taken sides.
I think he is a hearty a loyal man,
the told me that he was helping the boys, his
defend to get on a train to go across the
Mississippi to Nauvoo. At first he said to
had the train two tons loaded with food
and whiskey, the afterwards told out his load,
and was going to Atchison to load with freight
to Denver for one, if or with freight provided
by me. The train was detained at the strong
for three weeks or more on account of the
break of his ton at St. for Mo. I heard him
to that he wanted bushwhacker punished to
the severity, as he organized them as a part
than clipping. He had lost a great deal of prop-
ety by both reason men to break.

From and subscribed

before me this 5th day of
July 1864.
W.T. Moobearth
Clerk
P.M. Bell.
Head Quarters, Dept of Miss,
Capt. Wm. Bulloch Officer
Fort Lamar, Mar. 17th, 1861

Statement of George H. Barnes

I reside on the Lamar
Pond, situated in Stanger Township,
Lawrence County, Kansas, about seven
(7) miles from Lawrence City.

About four o'clock, saw a train of
nine wagons. About fifty (50) head of
horses accompanied near any place of
residence. I understand when it came
there to Kansas that it was in the
charge of Williams, formerly a resident
of Lamar, Mo. The train, which
consisted of fifteen (15) men, stated
that they were bound for Lamar,
and were accessing loading.

Subsequently, I understand, that this
was not their intention; that their
real cause of delay was owing to
the detention, by arrest, of a lad of
Williams, who was in custody
of the Authorities of Missouri, on the
Charge of being a "Bricksokeled" and
also for an accuses of killing a
man in that State, and that they
were & purishing daily. I also under
stood that they intended, depending
of their Bacon & Oats and going.
the frightening business. The party remained in camp about one week near any place, and then removed to D. A. Barnes' livery, about 20 miles distant near Russell Mills. They remained in camp there about five days when they were notified by D. A. Barnes or his agent to leave the premises. They did so, and re-turned to their former camping ground near my residence. The party went into camp and again returned to D. A. Barnes' vicinity in the course of one week. Where they have re-commenced apt to the time of arrest.

In conversation with Mr. Barnes, a brother-in-law of Williams, Williams stated another few days before, that one of Williams' party had gone into Missouri, and joined the Confederates, and the (Bogues) had learned from Williams of his reported death near Platte City.

I learned from Mr. McCranie that Williams had been in the Confederate Army.

I am not acquainted with the party of Williams.

Geo. W. Barnes
Headquarters, Dept. of Kansas,
General Orders, No. 7.

July 14, 1861

To:

Subject: Carpenter, Post Co. M.

I have the honor to request the delivery, to Messrs. Paul, Cheer and John W. Willingham, the following described property placed in your custody on the 7th instant, to be held subject to any order, viz:

1. Fifty six head cattle.
3. Six tallow candles.
4. Four pitch French.
5. One half cwt. molasses.
6. One peck tobacco.
7. One sack beans.
Several Suits Clothing
Blankets
Waf. Kats

T. M. Clark

Very Respectfully
Your Mtr.

N. N. Clark

May 1, 1865, Wash. D.C.
Statement of H. L. Miller.

I was born in Newton, and within the last four weeks I came to this country, Plott Co. His knowing John W. Williams and L. T. Chestnut. There, Mr. Williams gave me five years and Mr. Chestnut two or three years. I was driven from their market by the backsides I think. Between Williams & Chestnut one loyal there, Mr. Williams by John & James I think & also loyal. David Allens has been in Great Army, but I understand Laid the south since, and has not to my knowledge acted dishonourably since. John Peach is all right.

James Root, H. B. Bowles, Albert Meserian, James McTavish, Mr. Powell, I know nothing about. Mr. Williams and Chestnut bought the cattle which are along this town. They purchased them mostly in Plott Co. I recognize most of them as cattle which I have seen about this market.

Sworn and subscribed before me the 15th day of July A.D. 1854,

H. T. Woodworth

Statement of John M. Milliken,

I reside near New Market, Platt Co.

I am acquainted with Samuel Chestnut. I have known him four years. He has been in California nearly all that time. I have heard of him as a character for honesty.

I think he has as good a character for honesty as any man in the county. Chestnut has an interest in the train. At first the train was partly loaded for Basrock, with bacon and whiskey, but in consequence of the arrest of a man who was going with the train, and his detention in St. Joseph, and the attempt in not getting funds to fill up the train, and also in consequence of unfavorable news about the Basrock mines, our trains were delayed and the load sold, and freight returned for Basrock. This was the cause of the detention of the train. They took James and William as joint owners of the train.

James and John a younger than were going along with the train. I was forwarding freight in the train. I was forwarding means to encourage my boys to go into fields across the plains, and get them away from the troubles which exist in Platt Co. and vicinity. James Atkins has, while at home for the last two years, been apparently treating badly.

It was said that for about two or three months, he was in about every town. I mean here eighty against John Cheek. I am acquainted with him.
I know James Stiles Jr. I never knew any thing against his loyalty. The other persons arrested I am not acquainted with. My son James who was arrested and detained at St. Joseph was discharged without a trial by Dr. Hills, stating that he was satisfied of his innocence. The reason why so many men were about the train from time to time was that they came to have to go with the train. James was one who came to have with many others not finding employment they went away. They waited around until 2. o'clock in the train should be ready. As to being in camp played by me.

J. H. Williams

Same case to decide.

Before me this 11th day of July 8th 1864.

W. H. Woodworth

Statement of James P. Salisbury.

I live in Stone Township, seven miles from Leavenworth City, on the Leavenworth road. I am 39 years old. The train in question, I said to belong to the Missouri and Kansas, was staying within about half a mile of my house about ten days. I knew of no stealing acts or any appearance of stealing or delaying on the part of the man with the train while they were there. I don't know of their passing any stocks about the neighborhood while there. I could see their engines every day from my place. I think I should have known or heard of any disorderly conduct, but they were guilty of any. I don't know, personally, any of the parties with the train.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 12th day of July A.D. 1864.

A. F. Woodworth


James P. Salisbury
Statement of Joseph Arthur

I live in Buchanan County, Missouri, from 25 years old. I know John W. Williams and Samuel Chestnut. I have taken the act of allegiance to the U.S. Government, and am a Union man. I had to come to Leavenworth on account of my Union sentiments. I am now staying in Leavenworth. I have nothing against the loyalty of Mr. Chestnut. I have known him about six years. I have nothing against Chestnut. His loyalty is different from mine. I know him to be quiet and does not often express his political views. I don't know when they burned their calico for the Union. I think they burned it. From what I have heard that they burned them in Missouri. Joseph Arthur

Sworn and subscribed before me this 12th day of July A.D. 1864.

W. H. Moodwirth

Notary Public, Buchanan, Penn.
Statement of Henry Donahoe

I live six miles south west of Lecompt's City, have lived there eight
few years. A train belonging to John W. Williams and Geo. Cheatham was camped
within about half a mile of my house, about ten days previous to July 5th. I heard no com-
plaint of the depredations of the men with the train, I had boys & cattle running about the
train, but they were not troubled. I heard nothing of their depredations on persons or con-
duct. I was not personally acquainted with two Williams & two of the boys. I thought
from their appearance that they were honest men. I was not acquainted with any
of the other men about the train.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 12th
day of July A.D. 1864.

N. T. Woodworth

[Signature]

Henry Donahoe
Statement of Wm. Cleland, Prisoner

Will Williams comes on the train in question. At first he was taken with Hickey and Bevan for Tennessee. The failure of getting money so expected, and also the discouraging news about the mines made us consequently sell out our stock and locate at Big Strong, for freight to Denver. Waiting for money and found the cause of our staying so long at Big Strong. Our party are all loyal to the U.S. Government, so far as I know. They live in Blatt and Buchanan Counties in Wash. [illegible]

Samuel Cleland

June 1st, 1864

M. F. Woodworth

W. T. Assistant U.S. Post
Statement of J. P. Ogden.

I live now in Boston, but until about four weeks ago, I lived in New Market, Plate C, Ar. I knew Samuel Christian, the clerk in my store about a year, living in New Market. I was robbed by Blackhealm's in New Market. I suppose I am a mosher among the trades. I think that Mr. Christian is a sympathizer with the South, but not with the rebellion. He has often told me that he intended to support the government, and submit to its authority. I think him an upright man. I never heard him talk any disloyalty. He claims to own the farm in question. I know J. B.Sony of that farm, the little one that he claims to get clear of the troubles at home, and intended to cross the plains with the train. I heard the men who were with the train say they had hired Christian to go across the plains. I am somewhat acquainted with John T. James and Williams. I know nothing against their loyalty. John Beach is a strong boy and I think casting legal. I know nothing against变速 M. Morris. I am intimate in question with him. I know but little of Jesse Moore. Then I know James Borders for some time and think him a good boy. Don't know Albert Freeman. James McCall. Mr. Powell - I know John Stovall, he with Judson's family. Came from Mecklenburg County, Va. I think my name from that County on account of their strong sympathies with the
the South while more than 2000. In the People of that County. Mr. Chestnut tells me some days ago, that he had been advised by someone in the office to mean to purchase a full loan and that it had been only to be delayed, that he had on account of the incoming news from the Union he thought he would sell his land and get prepare for. Jerson a James Williams & whom I. I had a corner andtrust on a charge of being connected with the devil? Christianly backhanded but he was suspected. I knew long before he came to Kansas with the train, but once after he killed near Platt city last county, in a fight on a waggon with black-hawes. By a signal of the 9th Kansas Country the man after he returned from Kansas. that he had just time enought for the train to every 7th of

From and subscribed

[Signature]

July 7th 1864.

[Signature]

N. P. Ogden
James Hoboy's Statement.

I live in Lincoln Co., Kansas.
I came over here with the intention of going across the plains. I have been on foot about a month. I have not been back. I am a Union man. I have never been in the Rebel army. If I can get at liberty I intend to cross the plains with Chesterman, my family moved from Andrews County, to Lincoln Co. where the relatives reside.

James Hoboy

Near this 14th day of July, 1864.

M. F. Woodworth

I know J. Ogden. He is a reliable and responsible man and perfectly loyal.
I know Henry Session. He is a loyal and reliable man.

John M. Millyard tells me several months ago that he was going to send a train to the accused with his boys.

Ogden & Sessions are members of the Union League, and their names are among others on a list taken by the rebels, or Bushwhackers, to be killed, shot or hanged.
During the time that they were thus
encumbered, rumors were afloat that
the whole party were assassins, but
no report was made. Proof being
wanting,

I had no connection with
any person in political matters.
I only judge them to be stanch
from the company kept by them in
my quarters, being with parties who
have been always considered as the
legal or leading party, and
by statements made by refugees
from Missouri. These refugees were
Mr. Jack Chisholm (Col). Head,
Gen. 16th U.S.C.

I do not know the names of
any of the parties composing the
town. William J. Chisholm, I do not
know these men personally. Never
had no connection with them.

J. S. Banks
Nashville July 9 1864

Crane Capt. Juni C
S. O. M.

Encloses S.O. No. 104, in duplicate. Case issued from his office for approval.

Cite
Military Division of the Mississippi,
Quartermaster's Office of U. S. Military Railroads,

Nashville, Tenn., July 9th, 1864.

Lieut. Col. A. M. Sawyer
Ass't Adj't Gen'l
M'Lt Div. of the Miss

Colonel

Have the honor to enclose Special Order No. 104, duplicates of which have been issued from this office, and to request that you peruse the same and return your approval of the same, in connection with the matter of the services required of Mr. E. A. Howard and such additional services as may be necessary to facilitate the shipment of cothens and goods from this depot.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.

[Signature]

CAPT. A. M. SAWYER
U. S. M'Lt Div. Corps

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Military Division of the Mississippi,

QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE OF U.S. MILITARY RAILROADS.

Nashville, Tenn., May 11, 1864.

Special Orders
Army 11th Street

To the proper

Improvisations practised upon the Government
by parties going to the Front with the baggage
are hereby ordered that E.R. Howard be
authorized to examine all baggage of a
suspicious nature and seize the same
if found to contain stones for traffic
contrary to the regulations of the Treasury
Department.

When necessary he may
call upon civil or military
authorities for assistance in the per-
formance of his duties.

By order of

P.C. W. Callum

Col. U. S. M. R. M.

Division of the Miss.
New Orleans,
July 14, 1864

Loyal Citizens,

Make complaint of action of Louisiana Convention.

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As character it may be proper to inform you that at the election referred to, there were three distinct lots of candidates voted for, all claiming to belong to citizens. One headed by Mr. Flanders, one by Mr. Shand, and one by Mr. Fellows. Each ticket of course had to incur more or less expenses incidental to the election. We ask what would have been the response of the Convention had the party headed by Mr. Flanders or Mr. Fellows presented a claim against the State for the payment of these expenses, and yet their claim was based on equal justice with that of the party headed by Mr. Shand. The injustice and fraudulent character of the whole claim is too glaring to need further comment.

We ask you therefore as a matter of right and justice and as the only power we can appeal to for protection against the act of the Convention, to restrain the payment of the money referred to, which we contend is a fraud on the State and as in duty bound, we will ever pray thee —
or the Convention to vote any
money for the purposes of the body of the
city, post into the treasury by the payment
of the expenses of the State government, to educate the children of the same to pay debts, and of the State, and for other charitable purposes.

The gentlemen who have procured by

that election only paid a portion of the

public property, and the members of this body, necessarily, to the expenses of the State, and for charitable purposes.

W.

Why, sir, the Florida bar, or the

reasons of the Senate, and the majority of the House, I do not understand.

Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, I wish to submit for your consideration the following, and would be glad to hear the
discussion on the subject.

Mr. Speaker, Mr. President, I ask the House to reconsider the position taken by the House of Representatives, and to allow the

bill to pass, as it now stands.

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Mr. President—Mr. President, I do not pretend to know all about the details of this bill, nor do I suggest any objections which the provisions of this bill, but I have read the bill, and I cannot say that I have any objections to it.

Mr. Buchanan—Mr. President, I shall be happy to have the gentleman's objections, if any, and I shall be glad to hear them. I have had the honor of knowing the gentleman for a long time, and I shall be glad to have his objections if he has any.

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Evidence in the case of
Aaron Walker, Willis Pickett
and William Minor (all ed)

Charged with fighting
in the public street.

Aaron Walker  Fined $6 3/4
Willis Pickett  ... $12 3/4
Wm. Minor  ... $2 3/4

Tried July 30th 1864
Office, Probate Marshal.

Boston City, June 27th, 1864.

Aaron Walker (colt)
Wm. Pickett (colt)
Wm. Minor (colt)

Charged with fighting in the Public Park on the 25th inst.

Not guilty
Will stand for trial.

Joseph Braddy (colt) around noon
I saw the trial themselves.
Yesterday about noon I saw them
having difficulty in front of the
Negro of Aaron Walker—Wm.
Willet was talking with a colored
girl. At this, Minor came in and
insulting language towards him.
Willet made some reply, and Aaron
Walker came up & struck Willet on
the side of the head, I then looked up
& saw him as if to strike him again.
But Willet ran into the yard to the
back of the house. I the other two fell out, I then went also to look at them, I saw them all having a tussel together. I Mills had a kick in his hand. Mr. Learcom then came up. I brought all three over to the great house.

Sam, Smith (col) from said
I viewed the three prisoners
(Correlated to first action)

Thomas Heston (col) more said
I know the thing happened
I saw them have a tiffly yesterday
about wood. I saw what occurred at the rear of the house, all three appeared anxious to fight, but I stepped between them. If they did not get together, I told Learcom, your clerk, soon came over. I assisted them.

They had two horses, Minor had one
I Minor had another, to fight with
I both appear to be against Will's

Aaron Welker paid $600 said
Wills' check
Mr. Martin
2,00 paid

Albert Glenn
Capt. P.H. Co.
Quartermaster's Office,
DISTRICT NORTH KANSAS.

Fort Leavenworth, July 19th, 1864.

Sir,

In accordance with circular from District Headquarters, I have the honor to enclose the following list of names of the citizen employees of this Department. They are commanded by Captains Turner and Crockett. I have brought out every man except those excused by permission of the Court Commanding.

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

1st Lt. 7th U.S. Inf. Kansas Army.

[Signature]

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[Signature]

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Roll of Employees in Post P.M. Dept.

July 29, 1864

Samuel P. Warren
George W. Richards
George L. Carpenter
John Van Horn
Andrew T. Carpenter
David Guerret
John A. Mair
Henry L. Humber
John Wassen
William Costello
Peter Gaudet
Thomas Leonard
John Whitman
Andrew Luce
Thomas Carroll
Thomas Morrison
Charles Brown
E. Smith
Arthur Middleton
Patrick O'Brien
David Crone
Geer F. Dow
David Jones
S. M. Fuller
W. Lacken
Bertie D. Welch
Edward Jenfield
D. L. Campbell
Henry Hairmy
Samuel D. Otten
John F. Marshall
C. C. Rice
John W. Marple
John B. Schott
William Kralton
John Rice
James C. Plawell
E. P. Barker
E. C. Barker
Thomas Birch
Lentini Druring
Charles Miller
Burt McKeen
Michael Moore
Thomas Page
J. A. Lynch
G. V. Verbraugh
William Gwinn
John Brown
Francis Beman
Francis Birge
H. R. C. B. Call
R. E. B. Baird
David Bingham
John Coffee
Henry Arrich
Geo. Arrich
Thomas Deroe
John Dracor
Florence Gitter
Jm. Barnett
Daniel Fallman
W. Franklin
W. Roberts
John House
O. H. House
W. H. Westfeld
Benjamin Jones
W. Young
W. B. Partridge
W. Humbert
W. Kelly
W. O'Brien
J. Stewart
W. Harrigan
W. Phillips
W. Hallwell
David Sainer
David Johnson
W. M. Drueff
Dennis Drueff
W. Hallerum
W. McCarthy
S. Daniels
S. Ethier
Le Fleur
Samuel Bond
H. Murphy
E. Young
P. Malby
E. Baker
E. Spectram
Chas. Leake
H. B. Adams
W. Williams
Patrick McBrat
Mc. Larkin
D. Garey
A. W. Morney
Mc. O'Ornell
H. Brown
E. Waller
dt. Miller
C. Opper
C. Wray
O. Woodson
Edward Driscoll
G. Miller
P. H. Ayers
Thomas Corps
H. Ashmead
A. W. McBrat
M. O'Wenna
James Arriagam
G. Moore
James Mitchell
John Brown
John B. Smith
J. Wilson
J. Spurr
D. Leshik
W. H. Carson
D. Cratacker
A. Puffer
John Gralich
Joseph Laughton
Headquarters Post of Nashville
Nashville, Tenn., July 9th 1864

WILLIAM FD. S.
Brig. Gen. Comdy. Post

Reports the execution of
Robert Gossett and Abid
Crowd and July 8th 1864.

[Signature]

[Receiued 2nd 5th Aug 1864]
Head Quarters Port Nashville
Nashville Tenn July 9th 1864

General,

I have the honor to report that in accordance with Special Orders No. 38, Part II Head Quarters Dept. of the Cumberland, Chattanooga Tenn June 11th 1864, Robert Forrest, Ed. Obed. Combsland, were hanged by the neck until they were dead in the Prison yard, July 8th 1864, at 11 o'clock A.M. - The execution being witnessed by Col. L. A. West, 31st Wis. V. I. C. Pol. Geo. D. Rogers 31st Wis. V. I. Maj. R. B. Stephens 31st Wis. V. I. Captains. Judge Advocate, Surgeon 31st Wis. V. I. Act. Ass't Surgeon R. H. Walker W. S. A in charge Military Prison.

I have General the honor to be Your Obt. Sert.

[Signature]

Brig. Genl. D. Whipple, 3rd
Chief of Staff.
Dept of the Cumberland 3rd
Gleno A. 1862
Marble St. July 6th

Citizens

Reports having arrested and
confined Rev. P. Benedict,
Pastor of Episcopal Church and
his assistant, Rev. W. C. Fisk,
besides a number of the employes
of the Confederate works. Because
Mr. Benedict denies liberty to
attend to his pastoral duties.

[Signature]

Received 26th July 1864
New York, Senator Maitland Sir,

[Signature]

July 6, 1864

Respectfully,

[Signature]

I have the honor to report that in obedience to instructions received from you last night, at this morning, arrested and confined to their premises, the Rev. S. Benedict, Rector of the Episcopal Church here, with his assistant the Rev. H. T. Fiske. They both seem determined rebels. Mr. Benedict desires such liberty of the town as will enable him to visit sick people and perform his pastoral duties, and also wishes to continue his services in this Church. He is unwilling to insist the prayers for the President of the United States in his services.

I add the names of a number of employed in Confederate works, now under guard. They belong to the Georgia State Militia. They are deserters of going forth with their families, effects, and express上年 sentiments.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Col. County Maitland]
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The above named Citizens (except all have been living near the Murcotte Paper Mill) seven miles south of the City, where families now reside.
Borromini 
July 17

Golladay Smith 
Ask for permit to ship 
Machinery for Distillery

(One or two)

2 or more
General Summary

17th July 1864

We recently purchased a lot of machinery at the China Mill Price, 21st of May, which was regularly paid for by Mr. Ballagh in Louisville and the same was shipped according to the agreement for the sum of $7,997. We wish to send the remainder of the machinery to your order at the Allensville Depot. We have a present to ship the remainder to Allensville Depot.

Very respectfully,

[Signatures]
Bowling Green, July 17 1864

Dear Sir,

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till the war and I would
therefore respectfully ask that
you make such arrangements
as will enable them
to arrive early so that I can
bring them machines. I can make
for the Society of the South
day up to the time when it last
stopped for sojourn at
him in Logan in G. and
since the evacuation of the church
by the rebel troops the Society
have met with the South in an
effort to restore order.
I have the honor to be
my most faithful & devoted
John Crittenden
1863
List of Citizens living in the bounds of Chattanooga deposing faith their principles

July 64
I certify that I know this line to be correct. Perfectly whole.

[Signature]

[Name]
Munroe C. Lee
Mickelberry Merritt
James White
Camp Gresham
James Denberry
C. Peeples
John F. Motzard
at Colchester
M. L. Lamphir
J. A. Compton
Hugh Walker

Ameneur Lee
S. S. Kendrat

Sauannah Lee
Henry Reed
Judge Wm. Lang
N. Brigham
Edward Prideford
A. C. Freeman
A. Wilke
Macon, Lee
E. A. Nesbit
J. A. Galloway
J. L. Hokeater
Jonathan Collins
Charles Collins
Wm. B. Johnson
J. J. Johnson
James H. Nesbit
Charles Nesbit
Lee N. Hazelhurst
J. C. Plant
J. M. Boardman
Samuel T. Bailey
Mathew Ross
John Magee
S. J. Broxham
J. E. Payne
S. C. Minshew
Washington B.
J. A. Jenkins
Dr. Joel Graham
L. M. Logan
T. G. Nell
Pat Corn
J. S. Gilmer
A. J. Ross
W. K. Ross
Dr. Smith
A. E. Bordieu
Calvin Wheeler
Mrs. Kindly, Hall the Kindly
A. T. Adams
Mr. B. Lightfoot
A. H. Acton
Sears Masterson
Dr. W. J. Thompson

Griffin Lee
Wm. M. Cline
C. H. Johnson
A. A. Mathews
R. H. Noll
Henry Moore
J. E. Mangham
Eveline H. Daniel

Munroe C. Lee
E. G. Cobanise
J. A. L. Addy
Andrew Dunn
Dr. Stephens

Thomas W. Wren
Thos. G. Cutrell
Benj. Cutrell
E. J. Tate
A. B. White
W. Atwater
Lester Stephens
Clarksville, July 13th, 1864

Poffin, WA, 1863, 1st Inf.

Judge Advocate

Reports that in a device to have 121 1st CA 63 in the Dept.Cornel the Mill one of the if places a garrison would die - States cases tried by the Commissioners that it has been unduly delayed now proceeding on account of sickness and negligence in performing the power last year

Cooper
2

Lee Field on 10th, July 17th, 1864
Mil. Com. Returns —
Clarkeville June July 1858

Capt. From
Department Camp.

Sir,

In obedience
To Capt. XV. S. P. O. m. 63, Dept. Cmt.
July 6th, 1858, C.T., the Commission
at this place has this day ad-
joined line air.

The Commission tried the following
named persons:—

George Scott
Frank Balamut
James Appleton
John M. Appleton
Wilson Baggett
George Harit
C. J. Phillips
Dr. J. Markley
S. P. Evans
Cabel Dean
A. H. Mann
Michael Hipps

The Commission has
failing been ineffectually occupied
in its proceedings, first on account
of sickness, and must be cause of extreme and necessary neglect in practice, at present known, in not notifying Anderson Castles. (The last trial) that the commission was ready for his case. He was out on bail and resides about 60 miles distant.

With these exceptions, the business has been managed as expeditiously as the laws and tedious process of military trial will admit.

The commission would have adjourned to day without order, as we have cleared the court.

I have the honor to be yours most respectfully,

[Signature]

Brd. Geo. Tappan
St. E. Smith
and Co.

Give lists of Permits for sale of Spirits.

Geo.
Report of Persons to import ligums for
the week ending July 30th, 1862.

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<td>Farmer</td>
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<td>John Doe</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>Labor</td>
<td>St. Louis, Mo.</td>
<td>In one of President's family</td>
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I certify that the above is correct.

Franklin Smith
Commissioner

Jeff H. Hale
Henry Ludden Capt. Station Master
Henry Adams (sign) Car. Cleaner
John Heems Station Engineer
John Long Order & Train Carmt.

I also return the 1 flax named
T. Condonor subject to a copy
as he must see what to take

(Handwritten on the page)
Henry Sabreau: Portt. Indian Aggymen
Henry Antinom (dog) Car. Cleaver
John Greene: Steamer Engineer
John Long: Color of Fruit Cane.

I also return Ya a foes cored to hagag. I believe to be yours, to found as to mind, or would to read, there is made out a professional form. My. Mr. O. Mehl the other passenger, conduct, and myself to the peace from Major Wayland. Here as you fee make this I have not been able to learned this I will send them. And forwards.

Yours Truly.

[Signature]

Papers granted to the foregoing persons July 6, 1864, to remain in force until further order.
On behalf of Central Line
Worcester July 5, 1864
Respectfully referred to
Major A. W. Waller
and to the acting
Engineers of
P.R.R. Co.

By order of
Stevenson
July 5
Head Quarters 3d
Sec. District, Warren
-maund. Mo. July 5 1864
Resign fully forwarded
James W. Ferrar
Col. 1st Cav. Ind. S.
Commander

Papers issued July 6, 1864.
Paper granted for the

B. C. M. july 4, 1861.
July 6 - 1861

Papa given to
let Mrs. Boyle
1st lean meat to be sold
all 10th inst.

Donkeys to LG

Family

A. B. B.
At Rome, U.S. Central 1864

Ann Arbor July 7, 1864

Respectfully refer to Maj. Gen. W. W. Miles, Com. No. 1, who will issue passes to the persons within named

By order Brig. Gen. Brown

Adj.
Handwritten note 3rd district Warren Co.

Respectfully forwarded to Mayor H.W. Mcullough

James M. Ferrand

Paper issued July 2, 1864.
Warrentburg July 17th, 1864

Capt. L. L. Shiels
Acting Commanding

Before you will find a few additional names of
railroad men that I have noted down
in time for the former Commissary

Richard Davis
G. A. Barry
John S. Barry
J. H. Good
J. P. Carroll
S. W. Dresher

As a Laborer
S. L. Lay

These men are all
Compelled to labor some distance from
the station and to go to their boarding
horses after night.

James McCullough

Papers issued to above July 1, 1864. Good the first man to
pass at all times.
Citizen

Paroled and permitted to return to St. Louis the 21st
30th April 1862

New River, Mich. Central 300

Washington Aug 16, 1864

Respectfully referred to Capt.
R. L. Ferguson, Mail Prisoner

This man, an enemy (if true), was
woven under guard to the
2nd Marshal U.S. (of the
W. (together with this paper)
with the request of the
U.S. Army that he
[weaver] be not permitted
to return to this District.

P. J. M. Girard, Placentia

A. J. Day

Dec 17

Clinton July 8th 1762

Col. Jas. R. Wrenn of... 
Sir.

After our Col. R. Greened's... Capt. James myself each having Command. 

for a portion of the Citizens of Clinton... thought it best to... Call the Citizens of the Town... on duty together we have formed... in line and... Call'd the roll together... and got along pretty well... till last week... On my return from St. Louis... last recorded day... I found that a majority of the men that had been... answering to roll... Call had... melted... and some... officers of their own... Will... cover for Capt. John S. Thomas and ... join. I... asked Mr. Stephen Williams what was the cause of the... he said...
I have tried to reconcile the matter and get the men to do the duty and go on as yet a fore but about thirty men have positively refused to obey any of my Capt. Turner or St. Harves orders. Capt. Turner says he takes the responsibility and bids defiance any threatening my life if I report to you. I recognize St. Williams as being in Command of the post and am ready and willing to obey his orders but for the sake of peace have thought it best not to call the roll or make any detail unless called on by St. Williams while the present State of affairs exist as they meet and call there role and detail guards just before ours.
I am of the opinion of doing so. Should it not be advisable for any reason is to be allowed, I would ask for the same a copy by return of the
arrest and communication that I have. But I believe it is not for the change of the lives
of the friends. To attempt to arrest any of them with the men who have here as
denominated it here? Considered it by and so you have done to
me to perform my duties with great constancy, as forb
I have thought it best to be and the matter
To you and await your orders
with respect I am your
Capt. Dorrance
Capt. Citizen Guards
Clinton Henry Col.

I concur with the above statement
and ask for an investigation
John P. Turner Capt
Citizen Guards
State of Missouri
County of St. Louis

May 1st, 1864

A colored woman, a freed slave, on her oath, states that she was born free in the state of Missouri and that she was sold to a Mr. Taylor in 1862 and lived with him until the fall of 1864. She was sold to a Mr. Burbridge, who took her to Illinois and gave her some cooking utensils, bedclothes, and blankets. She says she was sent with Mr. Burbridge to Louisville. He gave her a black colored gown, but no shoes or other clothing. She was with Mr. Burbridge in the fall of 1862, at
STATE OF MISSOURI
COUNTY OF PLatte

Caroline Livermore, a colored woman, having on her oath, says, she was with Wesley Forbes in company with young Clinton Buchanan
she was with Forbes in the Summer of 1862 and stayed with them, and left her
writing, there was another man with him that I did not know. The same day, soon after Buchanan left Forbes got into a buggy and took some clothing—some coats, blankets, boots, over
socks, saying he was going out to help the farm with him, after he came back I heard him, say he had been
to Louisville. The clothing was mostly
black, colored shoes, but some pants were
of black calico. He talked about
five or six suits. The man that was
with Clinton Buchanan, come in
in the fall of 1862, at the beginning of
cold weather, told the family near that
Rembridge was in the neighborhood. They
furnished with four or eight blankets
and about 200 pieces of cloths. The cloths were
defended by Mrs. Berlin, Mrs. Smith, Miss Richardson, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Smith,
Mrs. Love, Pettibone, Mrs. Erica
A large number of the cloths were bought
of John Hurd and John W. Rule.
Some of the cloths were contributed by
Hurd and Rule. Some were purchased
by myself through Mr. Sheppard. What
to many men for Mr. Forber to give
they were for poor Indians in St. Louis.
A great many Calico Sheets and Duvet
drawers were made at Forber. These
goods were nearly always packed at
New London. They were packed in boxes
and sent to the Lolo and St. Louis.

During last winter, Mr. Ewing Robinson
took out clothing of this kind to deliver
to the country, in a valise and bag.
For the last two months clothing of this kind has been made at Forbes, and by the people above named, and also by J. W. Breckeen and John Bragg, Mrs. Luce, Mrs. Elkins, and Mr. M. Taylor, It is generally brought to her Forbes and from there sent to Leewoode to be packed. Over 200 new shirts have been made there and brought in thus by these people in the last two months. A large lot of it was sent to the factory last week. There is a bundle of Forbes now back there, by Mr. Alexander Lounsbery, but I do not know what it contains. Lounsbery says the part before a lot of colored shirting was taken away from Forbes by Miss Polk of Newbury. We have baskets. The firm of Lee and Breckeen gave a large amount of the material for this clothing. There is some lace by about $200 worth. Mr. Smith also gave some. Forbes this spring when Breckeen was a priest he used to say
of beef. She got a large amount of provender in a sack up stairs and on the journey that was brought through town. With the meat was a lot of flour and some sugar. When the bread was baked, Forbes and half his family, whose name I do not know (a tale man who lives on 7th St.) took it to the back of a buggy and took it to the country and went about two hours. He said he was going to the sale at Mr. Perry's, but it was not the day of the sale. Called Mrs. Forbes while they had been. She said she did not know and would not have for hundreds of dollars. When the clothing was being ready Forbes was often present sometimes worked a whole afternoon. R.M. Rees often came there while they were at work, at the house. My brother Allison always took an active part in getting the goods and clothing together and in carrying boxes to his office for packing. A Mr. Williams went up the river this morning and I do not know if the two or any clothing with him. My Geo. Thompson also took an active part in getting the clothing ready to go.}

S. J. Luth of Chicago, date 28th day of July, 1885.

Caroline Summer

J. C. Moseley

A. Pollen
Signed, at first, was read over and subscribed to
the Oath of Allegiance pronounced in the President's
proclamations of Oct. 8th 1863 at St. Augustine, Fla.,
for ten days commencing on the 1st and ending on the
10th day of July 1864.

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Communications

to

Sam'l T. Buell
2 4, A.A. A. C. Ll

Jno. Bicker
Trustee

July 31st 1849

[Signature]
Office Provost-Marshal
Barracks, July 31st, 1863

Sir,

I have the honor to inform
the arrival of Schooner "Hero" John Dullin Master
from N.O. Orleans La, with cargo of General Stores
consigned to S. Lemon & A. Saffir, citizens doing
business in the town of Warrenton, the permits are
approved by both Naval and Military Authorities
at N.O. Orleans with the endorsement accepting
Liquor. Their Manifest shows that Liquors are on
board. I herewith enclose a copy copy from this
bill.

I have the honor to be,
Your Most Obed Serv-

Captain & 2nd. Pro. War
July 1864
10832
Cits

[Signature]
List of Liquors consigned to Citizens within this District doing business, and brought to this place with the intention of selling the same, and for which no permits have been granted - July 31st, 1864.

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July 8th, 1843

Communicate

c.its to

S. J. Bell

Lt. A. A. G.

Mr. Howard
Office Presidt Marshal
Barnum's July 3rd 1864

Saml. T. Buck
Lieut. 7th A. A. Cen.

Sir:

I have the honor to state that I have investigated more closely the case in which Mr. Howard requested that Sheriff "Wild Goose" and other property taken from one Andrew Harris be transferred to him in reparation for property he claims was his and stolen by Harris. A previous report was returned endorsed asking for names of good Union men who will affirm that the property stolen belonged to Howard. Mr. Howard brought before me John L. West, James A. Bishop, and George Neumann who testify that Mr. Howard had in his ship named 1st Milton, 12's ship of pitch at the breaking out of the rebellion. This is the only evidence that Mr. Howard brings before me. I have taken the testimony of Daniel Hill, S. B. Otto, and Martin Bruce, men in whom
I have implicit confidence and believe them to be and always have been loyal to the U.S. Government and they inform me as follows viz.

Mr. Hild who has resided at and near Milton for a long time before the rebellion, and who knows Howard well says, that Mr. Howard never kept any large quantity of pitch on hand when the rebellion broke out soon after he and Mr. Mansewell (now senator from Florida) contracted to build for the so-called Confederate Gov. a gun boat, and that a great part of the materials used in its construction, including pitch and tar, were carried from the Navy Yard at Pensacola. Mr. Hild after the evacuation of Pensacola was placed in charge of contrabands and was engaged in moving this property within our lines. He says that he twice received orders from Paul Dow in October 1862 to go to Milton and remove from the ship yard of Howard all property used in bringing away of which there was a large amount. He is perfectly satisfied that all property in the above-mentioned ship yard was one in the possession of the U.S. forces and originally belonged to the U.S. Government.
Mr. Burt testified to the above and adds that he is convinced that Howard had no pitch in the game at Milton at the time. He alleges so it to have been taken by one Andrew Harris.

Mr. Otis is acquainted with the facts of the case and certifies to the correctness of the above statements.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
Very Respectfully,

July 14th, 1866

Communication

Cir.

Sam'l T. Buck
Lt. U. S. A.

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is quite faded and difficult to decipher.]
Office Provost Marshal
Barrenness 3d July 1863

Samuel Small
First Lt. US A S C.

Sir:

I have the honor to re-

port that I have compared the statements of Mr. Skipper
with papers on file in this office and find that her statement is
the same one cannot—although is it stated in the papers on file.
That Mr. Skipper reported to Col. McLean and gave information as
in the handwriting of one of Bullard's who was seen after being
killed with them. it also states that Skipper told the best of his word
and twenty-five men with him that he could capture a number
as twenty or more, also that Skipper was afterwards taken to
Hammond's a prisoner and tried. The papers speak of a colored
man named Jim who had given over to the Rebels and
that he said that he was willing to fight the Gardees at any
time—the information the writer of the above statement—
he claims he obtained from a responsible person who
that person is it is not stated.

I have the honor to be Sir
Very Respectfully,
Your Ob. Servt.

Capt. J. Deel—Pro. Marshal.
Communication

City to
S.T. Buell
St. Y.A.A. S

2nd Mar. 1867
Office Provisot Marshal
Barrancas Fl July 1st 1864

S. J. Burdell
Luet V. N.A. & G.w

Sir:

As regards to Political Prisoners now in confinement at Fort Pickens and against whom orders have been received to forward charges. I have the honor to state that I have carefully examined papers on file in this Office and find that Richard H. Barrow was arrested and confined on suspicion of being of very dangerous character coming within our lines at a time when an attack was apprehended, and upon the representations of good Union Men who knew the character of the man it was deemed sufficient cause to confine him—no evidence appears in the case except the above circumstances and no charges can be sustained.

For Joseph & Samuel Wilson were at the time of their arrest regarded as suspicious characters but no evidence appears against them that will warrant charges being preferred or that can be sustained under the circumstances. I would respectfully recommend that the above arrested men be

inland and sent without the District to New Orleans La and reported to Provent Marshal General

Shous the honor to be Sir

Your Very Respectfully

Peter Del Monte

Capt & Dist-Ofo-Marshel
Office Provost-Marshal
Barraresque July 24 24

Maynard safest far
Diss-Prez Mar

Report in regard to the Political Prisoners confined in Fort Pickens

Commander
Office Presidt. Marshall
Barrancas July 1st 1864

S. T. Brent
Lt. U. S. N. A. Corp

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time of their arrest supposed to susipicous
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I have the honor to be Sir
Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't Servt-

Geo. H. Maynard
Capt. & Dist. Anes Marshal

The control horses mentioned have been taken possession of by me.

What shall be done with them? These seem to be some dispute in relation to the branded horses. The parties claiming them asserting that they were sold at Government Sale. The condemned marks or brands are visible nor satisfactory evidence of their having been sold by the Govt. authorities. Shall they be seized, I held subject to further investigation? Please
"Capt."

Louisiana, Mo. July 31, 1866

Maj. A. C. March

Sir,

I have the honor to report that I have informed Governor W. J. Toldeo of three Confederate horses and two that are wanted: U. S. having no condemned mark. I find that Capt. Howard and Wm. Young, James W. Miller, J. H. Harris, William Revels, James Fry, and David Emerson, have been employed in removing sheep from the lands in Illinois. The names of witnesses to the above facts are as follows:

James Eyden, William Lester, John Neuhans, Frank Moore, Williams N. W. and Capt. Gentry, and many others that can be obtained in the City. I send you some dispatches that will explain themselves. Mr. P. Warder is assisting me in matters of great importance, the papers have been forwarded to you for me through him. I think I shall make some more important discoveries soon.

Maj. A. C. March

Respectfully Submitted

J. W. Kellogg

W. S. Chief Police
July 4th, 1864

Letter to California
From City Pec, Mar, Ind.

[Signature]

10838
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 23rd, 1864.

Sir,

Enclosed I forward to you a subpoena for W. T. Skinner, George Wilson, Walter Dry, Grand Hill P.O., Montgomery Co. Mo., which you will please cause to be served on the parties, to be then returned to this office.

Very Respectfully,

J. S. Burns

Actg. Provost Marshal Gen.

To: Maj. N. C. Marsh,

Actg. Provost Marshal Gen.

Troy, Lincoln Co. Mo.
Creech Paw Man Office
Woonsocket July 14th

Cts.
Young Man
Cape of Arms the same
To maj Col. months

Cents of Man owes
Can collect part of
penance with blank
his annuity plans
(Oct 31st 1830)

Office Dist Paw Man
St Joseph July 15th
Respectfully referred
To standing Judge
Advocate for his opinion
Wm. Munroe

[Signature]
Respectfully submitted,

Of the Officers of Miami

Provide that the master

may collect pay for

the labor of his slaves

under the circumstances

described. The military

authorities will not

interfere with the execu-
tion of the law by the civil

courts, but the military

will vie no one in

search for the collection

of civil claims.

A. J. Hartridge

St. Judge 1st

Army, 9th Mass. M.

Capt. Geo. W.

Office Dist. 2nd Mass.

St. Joseph, July 16, 1864

Respectfully returned

To Maj. Parke whose

attention is called

To the Indictment.
July 13th 1864

Office Aqst. Po's. Man
Troy N.Y. July 13th 1864

Respectfully refers
to Col. Bassett late Po's
Man, for instructions

A.C. March

Maj't R. P. M. 4th Sth. Lie'd Anfrbr
Office, Capt. Co. Marshal
Warrington, Md.
July 11th, 1847

Major,

Please inform me if Slave owners can collect pay of persons who have hired their runaway slaves.

For instance two colored men claimed to be the property of Mr. — Harris of Warren Co. The runaway I hired to Mr. John Metter of the same Co. — Harris now demands of Metter pay for the labor of his runaway slaves.

Is there not an Order or decision of a Military Court now in force in this Department denying Slave owners the right to collect the wages of their slaves that have run away. Some cases of this kind have come up, please inform me on this point.

To Major C. H. March
Capt. Co. Marshal
7th Dist. Dept. North Md.

Capt. Co. Marshal

Hon. Capt. Smith
Capt. Co. Marshal
7th Dist. Dept. North Md.

I am Very Respectfully
Capt. Co. Marshal
10840
Women
Cowell
July 24/03
Del to Mr. Cooper
C. Wilson
P.M.O. Jan 27/64
Capt. Perry

Will please deliver to the Hon. Detective Cooper - the man Thomas Bissel & the Negro Woman Confined last night. They are to be taken before the Cpt. Sec. of War.

By order of

Capt. Pro. War

Walt. T. Thompson
Capt. Pro. War.
Oliver Dale Nov July 21. 1864

Genr. [?]

G. M. Cascarella 1487


Dismantling a copy of the proceedings of a public meeting held by the citizens of this District to which the Mayor and Aldermen were invited.

J. T. Geo.

I endorse the report of Col. Geo. Cascarella July 22, 1864


A. Madison

Major General

Commander
Response to Order 10

At a public meeting of the Citizens of White Township, Rexford Co. Inc., held at 11. E. Chartain, on Saturday, 16th of July, the meeting was organized by calling Capt. J. M. Ellis to the chair and appointing S. C. Songan secretary.

The object of the meeting having been briefly stated, the following resolution offered by W. R. Seaman was passed unanimously.

Resolved that we are satisfied with our present organization of citizen guards as it now exists.

On motion, a committee of three was appointed by the chair, consisting of S. C. Songan, C. L. Perry and J. E. Chartain to communicate to Col. Hall Commanding 4th. Div., the motion and virtues of this meeting.

On motion, the chairman was added to said committee.

On motion, the meeting adjourned. Signed:

J. M. Ellis. Chairman.

S. C. Songan, Sec.
July 21st 1861

J. H. Hall Commanding

Sedalia Me.

The undersigned Commanding in Chief of the Citizens of this Territory, in order to keep the hours of transportation for a Co. providing for the needs of a judge Whiting and the Commissary and Deposty with a few words of explanation.

1st We heartily express our obligation to the Honorable J. B. L. and all for a great army to cooperate with the government in maintaining law during a civil war.

2nd. We are not compelled to the doing these things adoption

3rd. We are not compelled to the doing these things adoption.

To accept any other way of an assault.

4th. We are not compelled to the doing these things adoption.

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18th. We are not compelled to the doing these things adoption.

19th. We are not compelled to the doing these things adoption.

20th. We are not compelled to the doing these things adoption.
The success of other counties and townships, with the help of our good citizens, proves the success of the cause as faithfully as we are trying to do it. That is why I have the greatest confidence that we shall have the support of the people in this endeavor.

In view of these things, we hope that our organization will be permitted to continue as it is intended, with confidence that it will have demonstrated its worthiness.

We have the honor to be with very high regard,

Red Hall

C. B. Smith
Neddie Mo.

[Signature]

[Signature]

I have not had the opportunity of conferring with the other two members of the Committee, but as there has been no word as to their approval of this work, it is thought unnecessary in order to alter their signatures.

C. B. Longan
To the Right Hon. the Earl of Eglinton.

My Right is subject to the consent of the Senate, in accordance with the Regulations of the Town of Quebec.

This is to certify that J. E. N. B. was present at the Barrack River on the 5th of June, 1826.

James Young 16th July 1826

Walter Lamond 16th July 1826

Commanding Barracks.
Office Pro. Secy. Sec. D.S.
Baltimore, Md.
July 5, 1866.

Respectfully forwarded through District Hand

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Quarters Dept. of the South
Office for Head Quarters.

July 5th ser.

Sir,

Kearny. {Hastings Underwood}
Jacksonville Bar

Gentlemen,

I am directed by the Commanding General to inform you, that he approves your application to establish
a Saw-mill on the St. Johns River, at or near Jacksonville Bar, to manufacture lumber for Government use.

Yours Very Respectfully,
Your Ppt: Choremit.

James E. Ford
Lt. Col. & Chas. Corps.
To the President

I desire to obtain permission to set up a sawmill at Jacksonville, Florida, with a view of promoting emigration to that state, and I ask that your Excellency will recommend to the General commanding the Department of the South to give me the necessary authority to transport to Jacksonville the machinery, to set up and run the mill, to purchase logs within our lines, and to dispose of the lumber.

I disclaim the idea that this permission entitles me or my property to any special military protection, further than is given to any other person or property at the post. And I agree that the Government shall have the right to buy any of the products of the mill at a fair valuation, and that I will not ship lumber to other markets until the wants of the Department are supplied.
I respectfully refer your excellency to the accompanying paper.

I am, sir, your obedient servant.

Frances H. Underwood.

Washington, May 26, 1862.

[The following endorsements are upon the original.]

"I know Mr. Underwood well and esteem him as a loyal and meritorious citizen, whom I should be glad to serve. I hope his wish can be granted.

Charles Sumner."

"I concur in the above. Henry Wilson."

"The undersigned, having known Mr. H. Underwood for many years, take pleasure in certifying that he is a loyal citizen of Boston, has held places of trust, and is above reproach in integrity. We think the project will be likely to prove a benefit to Florida, and we hope..."
Your excellency will give the recommendation he asks.

Geo. S. Boutwell
D. W. Foote
John D. Baldwin
John B. Alley
J. D. Eliot
Oakes Ames
S. Cooper

"I fully approve, subject to the directions and control of the Commanding General.

A. Lincoln"

March 20, 1864

"Approve subject to the regulations of the Treasury Agents

R. S. Gilmour

Maj. Gen.

Hilton Head

April 12, 1864.
Jacksonville, Florida
June 10, 1864

W. L. Underwood

Applicants for furnishing to
transport supplies & machinery,
from the North and to
reestablish a saw-mill on
the St. John's River, Fla.,
for the purpose of manu-
facturing lumber for the use
of the Government; and
that Capt. Underwood be
included in the permit.

Head Quartr., Dist-
trict of Florida, June 10, 1864

I cordially approve
the within request. Such
a mill would give empl-
yment to a large number
of refugees, relieving the Gov-
ernment from their sup-
port. It could manufacture
lumber profitably at two
thirds the price now paid
by the U. S. for lumber of
inferior quality; and in
quantity large enough
to give a return cargo
to all the transports
sent to this district.

Wm. Binnie
Brigadier General
Commanding

Orr Underwood

Received HD. Qrs.
Juni 12, 1864

Post C. Q. & B. J. June 10, 1864
Jacksonville, Fla.
June 10th, 1864

Major General J. Foster
Commanding Dept. of the South

Sir,

If considered consistent with the public good, I have the honor to apply for permission to transport lumber and machinery from the north, and to establish a sawmill on the St. Johns River at or near this post. The said sawmill to be established for the purpose of manufacturing lumber for the use of the Government. The present high prices and scarcity of the article render it a certainty that it could be furnished here at a much lower rate than the Government is now paying at the north. I enclose a copy of a document, obtained by my partner, J. H. Underwood, at a time when it was supposed that lumber could be manufactured here, shipped, and sold at the north. If my request should be granted.
I would ask that the name of F.T. Underwood be included in the permit, he being my partner.

Sirs, General, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

W.L. Horton

(Boston)
Office Provost-Marshall
Barrancas FL
July 31st, 1861

Majr. Gen'l. Geo. T. Dix
Dir. U.S. Mar

Capt.

Report of the arrival of
Schooner "Furia"

Barrancas 31 July 61

Respectfully submitted

Capt. Majr. Gen'l. Dix

Mar. will confiscate all the liquor not permitted except the
four boxes Bay Rum a

Order of

Brig. Gen'l. Abbot

Joseph Wirkliff

Subst. Cral
Office Postat Marshal
Barranca. July 17, 1861

Hon. T. Buck
Sec'y A. A. A. Judl.

Sir:

I have the honor to report the arrival of Schooner 'Flora' of John Eater, Master, from New Orleans La., with cargo of general stores consigned to C. Carson & Wm. Lapham, Citizens doing business in the Town of Warrington. The permits are approved by both Naval and Military Authorities at New Orleans with the endorsement 'Accepting Liqueurs.' Your 'Manifest' shows that liquors are on board. I herewith enclose a list copied from their bills.

I have the honor to be, sir,
Your most obedient,

Geo. H. Haynand
Office of Maj. Gen. D.S. 
Wilton Head, S.C. 
July 23rd 1864

E. D. St. John, Q.B.

Respectfully referred to Capt.
E. L. Helm, Provost Marshal
District of Florida, who will
investigate the case, and
report whether there have
ever resided in Jacksonville,
and what their opinions are
in relation to the Adminis-
tration.

By order of,

[Signature]

[Signature]
HEADQUARTERS, Dept. of the South

Superintending General Hospital of the

Army for I. M. Baker

The case of the elderly poor...
Fort Lafayette
May 8th 1864

Major Brooks, Q.M.

Sir,

On the 9th of February last the undersigned Refugees from the Confederate army went voluntarily on board of your ship, the Delaware, then lying off Sappho or Savannah, Ga., to seek protection. We then started to one of the staff of Gen. Gillmore (aboard at the time) that we left the Confederate to avoid the Conscription. We were then sent to the Provost Office but under guard and sent here as Prisoners of War. We can but believe that some mistake has been made in our cases, and that the Department at Washington is not aware of the circumstances under which we were made Prisoners. If you will be kind enough
June 14, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Capt. Rider and S. S., with the statement that no members of the staff of this corps, so far as I can learn, remember anything of this case.

I suggest that Col. Saunier, Mr. Alden or some other prominent Louisiana be consulted as to the political status of the persons signing this paper.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Maj. Robert D. [Signature]

HEADQUARTERS, Dept. of the South
Hilton Head, S.C. July 12th, 1864


By Command of:
Maj. Gen. J. F. Tayler

W. S. Brown

Adj. Gen.
10845

City and County of

Handwritten

Amst. Hendricks

July 29, 1864

Cts.
Jacksonville, July 29, 1864.

We and each of us do solemnly swear that we will faithfully, truly, and well preserve and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and the States in Rebellion against them, deliver the Confederate States of America, and that we will rather give nor receive information from any party nor any enemy agent, nor enter into any combination or conspiracy against the Federal Government, nor furnish similar information or engage not to leave the limits of the County of Clay, except in case speculative to go to the City of Jacksonville or elsewhere to earn a livelihood into St. John's County, and in such case as so we are allowed to do by the Federal Authorities. All this we will do, each of us of our own free will. So help us God.

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 29th day of July 1864.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Capt. 7th U.S.T.

[Signature]
Forwards statement relative to assessment on William Phillips, father of Bruce Phillips, guerrilla, &c., and suggesting method of realising assessment for benefit of Mrs. Phillips, widow of the late Asaun Phillips, Capt., who was shot and killed by a part of Bruce Phillips' gang of guerrillas.
Someday last winter, a party of Bruce Phillips' men went to the house of Abram Phillips, near Ft. Henry, where Mr. Phillips had gone, for a day or two, to visit his family. Though he was keeping bees for protection, being a lemon man of inflexible integrity from the first, and took him towards the Tennessee river, in company with one Johnson and in the most barbarous manner shot both Abram Phillips and the man Johnson. Johnson was a single man and left no friends that I know of. Phillips was an old resident, much respected, leaving a large family, who have been compelled to leave their farm, and are now living at this Post. Upon hearing of the capture of Abram Phillips I sent out forces, and, but for misinformation received at Old man Rowells would have caught the scoundrels before they had killed Phillips. I immediately arrested Rowell and William Phillips, (father of Bruce Phillips) as hostages for Abram Phillips, but it was too late. I saw you upon this subject while in Nashville, some two months since, and you advised that I make a collection of $1,000 from Rowell and $2,000 from Phillips. I have collected for the family, a small part of Rowell's assessment. Phillips has since died, and nothing has been done in his case.
Phillips, the father of Bruce Phillips, guerrilla, &c., was the principal owner of La Grange Furnace, on Tennessee river, in company with one Dr. Cobb of Clarksville, an out-and-out secessionist, and a man by name of Drummond, though Phillips and Cobb are principal owners. With the exception of a large landed property, Phillips has left nothing beyond a large quantity of pig iron, say eighty tons, lying on the bank, subject to a lien of 50c. per ton, assessed by a County, some time ago, and a part of the iron shipped and the balance never got out. Now, at present prices, would pay the assessment of $2,000 and also the lien, if sold now.

I have thought best to refer the matter to you, and, if you think proper, make some order or direction in the matter to enable me to get boats to take this iron to market and thus realize the assessment, which is very much needed by Mrs. Phillips and family, who is entitled to it, if any Union family ever was. Her husband was killed because of his Union sentiments, and services rendered to the troops at this Post and Vicksburg.

There was no relationship between Abner Phillips (who was killed) and Bruce Phillips and family.

I am, Very Respectfully,

Your Obed. Serv't,

E. C. Morell

Col. 83d N.C. Vol. Infantry

Commanding Post of Lt. Judson.
U.S. S. Tennessee
off Mobile Ala.
July 16 1864

Capt.

O. C. Lamagor
Rear Admiral

Concerning two prisoners, viz.
Wm. Breeze alias Kegood and
Robert Smith, to consign
prisoners at H. Jefferson

Read Fort Jefferson July 19 64
Navy

Wm. Beebe
Robert Smith
OFF MOBILE, JULY 16, 1864.

Sir,

The Secretary of the Navy has informed me that the Secretary of War had issued orders to receive at the Saragosa as prisoners, two iron blockaded vessels. General Banks has given me the same information.

I send by the U.S.S. Bermuda, a man named Mr. Benjamin Haymond, Pilot of the captured brig Steamers Long and one Robert Smith, captured at the same time. He refuses to take the oath of allegiance though he acknowledges that he had exercised the privilege of a voter.

I trust that you will receive them respectfully.

To

The Commanding Officer, U.S. Frigate

D. F. Trajan

Commodore
Mr. Breeze
R. Smith

On Friday the 27th of December
Capt. Nichols
in City of Rosario
Wm. Breeze, Alias Heywood - Blockade runner.

Robert Smith

Rescued from H.O. July 19th for St. 
Bermuda, by order of Adm. Harrington.

No sentence issued.

Chief Hamilton
VII. Joseph M. Love, citizen, on the specification:

**CHARGE.**—"Larceny of public property."

**Specification.**—"In this, that he, Joseph Love, on the 12th of May, 1819, did steal, take, and carry away coffee, the value of ($1 20) four dollars and twenty cents, property of the United States in transit to Springfield, Missouri, in charge of William Love, with intent to convert the same to his own use, in the County of Gasconade, on or about the 23rd day of July, 1819.

To which charge and specification the accused, pleaded as follows:

To the **Specification**, "Guilty."
To the **Charge**, "Guilty."

**FINDING OF THE COMMISSION**

The Commission having maturely considered, find the accused, Joseph M. Love,

- Of the **Specification**, "Guilty."
- Of the **Charge**, "Guilty."

**SENTENCE.**

And the Commission do therefore sentence Joseph M. Love, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor for thirty days."

VIII. Finding and sentence approved, carried into effect at "Fort Wyman," in the District of Wisconsin.

By order of Brigadier-General...
HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF ROLLA,
ROLLA, Mo., July 14, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 22.

1...Before a Military Commission which convened at Rolla, Mo., July 13th, 1864, pursuant to Special Orders No. 100, current series, from these Headquarters, and of which Lieut. Col. Joseph A. Epstein, 5th Cavalry, M. S. M., is President, was arraigned and tried, first:

John T. Mitchell, a citizen, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE.—"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States."

Specification.—"In this, that he, John T. Mitchell, citizen, did, in the month of December, 1861, take and subscribe the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government before an officer duly authorized and empowered to administer the same, by the term of which Oath he, the said John T. Mitchell, bound and obligated himself to support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same; and afterwards, to wit: on or about the 20th day of May, 1864, he, the said John T. Mitchell, having personal knowledge of the fact that a band of armed men, rebel enemies of the United States, were in his immediate neighborhood, did fail to report such fact to the military authorities as required by the obligation of his oath aforesaid. All this in the County of Franklin, in the State of Missouri, on or about the 20th day of May, 1864."

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded as follows:

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

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused, John T. Mitchell, citizen, as follows:
Of the Specification, "Guilty."
Of the Charge, "Not Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do therefore acquit him, the said John T. Mitchell, citizen.
II...Finding and acquittal approved.

III...Alfred Goodman, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE.—"Grand Larceny."

Specification.—"In this, that he, Alfred Goodman, citizen, on or about the 29th day of May, A. D. 1864, in the County of Maries and State of Missouri, one gray mare of the value of one hundred and ten dollars, of the goods and chattels of one William H. Dodson, corporal of company G, 5th Cavalry Missouri State Militia, and in the possession of one David Miller then and there being found, feloniously did steal, take, and carry away, contrary to the form of the statute in such cases made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the State of Missouri."

To which charge and specification the prisoner, Alfred Goodman, citizen, pleaded as follows:

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

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, do find the accused, Alfred Goodman, citizen, as follows:

Of the Specification, "Not Guilty."
Of the Charge, "Not Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do therefore acquit him, the said Alfred Goodman, citizen.
IV...Finding and acquittal approved.

V...Wm. P. McCurty, citizen, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE.—"Dishonest Conduct."
Specification.—"In this, that he, William P. McCarty, citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, did, in the presence and hearing of Sanford Grayson and others, use the following words: 'I have not been treated right in this town, (meaning Rolla, Mo.) and I intend to burn the town. I will be connected with bushwhackers in less than forty-eight hours; I will go immediately and join them; I have killed some federal soldiers, and will kill forty (40) more before I die.' This at Rolla, Missouri, on or about the 6th day of August, A. D. 1864."

To which charge and specification the prisoner, William P. McCarty, citizen, pleaded as follows:

To the Specification, "Not Guilty."

To the Charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, do find the prisoner, Wm. P. McCarty, citizen, as follows:

Of the Specification, "Guilty."

Of the Charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said Wm. P. McCarty, citizen, "to be confined in some military prison for the term of six months."

VI...Finding and sentence disapproved. The reviewing authority is satisfied from the evidence that McCarty is a loyal man, and that the words attributed to him were the "inspiration of mean whiskey," and not the expression of his sober convictions and purposes. The use of such language under any circumstances was certainly culpable, if not criminal, hardly to be excused or palliated even by the "plea of drunkenness" entered in behalf of a loyal man. If it is not true, however, that the accused intended to carry out the purposes avowed by him, his declaration was a mere idle threat. That such was his intention is fully rebutted by his previous loyal character and the circumstances under which the declaration was made. It is hoped that his incarceration and trial will prove valuable experience to him, and that it may be the means of making him a wiser and better man.
VII. Joseph M. Love, citizen, on the following charge and specification:

**Charge.**—"Larceny of public property."

**Specification.**—"In this, that he, Joseph M. Love, citizen, feloniously did steal, take, and carry away seven (7) pounds of coffee, the value of ($4 20) four dollars and twenty cents, the property of the United States in transit from Rolla, Missouri, to Springfield, Missouri, in charge of wagon master D. L. Gillespie, with intent to convert the same to his own use. This at Gasconade river, in the County of Laclede and State of Missouri, on or about the 23d day of July, A. D. 1864."

To which charge and specification the accused, Joseph M. Love, citizen, pleaded as follows:

To the Specification, "Guilty."
To the Charge, "Guilty."

**Finding of the Commission.**

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused, Joseph M. Love, citizen, as follows:

Of the Specification, "Guilty."
Of the Charge, "Guilty."

**Sentence.**

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said Joseph M. Love, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor at Fort Wyman for thirty days."

VIII. Finding and sentence approved. The sentence will be carried into effect at "Fort Wyman," under the direction of the District Provost Marshal.

By order of Brigadier-General Gudgeon.

James Rainsford,
Assistant Adjutant General.
VII. Joseph M. Love, citizen, on the following specification:

CHARGE.—"Larceny of public property."

Specification.—"In this, that he, Joseph M. Love, on the 16th day of July, A. D. 18_______, did steal, take, and carry away seven coffee, the value of ($14.20) four dollars and twenty cents, property of the United States in transit from Springfield, Missouri, in charge of wagon master, with intent to convert the same to his own use."

To which charge and specification the accused, citizen, pleaded as follows:

To the Specification, "Guilty."

To the Charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence, find the accused, Joseph M. Love, citizen, of the Specification, "Guilty."

Of the Charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, Joseph M. Love, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor for thirty days."

VIII. Finding and sentence approved. The same will be carried into effect at "Fort Wyman," under the District Provost Marshal.

BY ORDER OF BRIGADER-GENERAL GUITER.

JAMES RAIN
Assistant Adjutant-General
HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF ROLLA,
ROLLA, MO., JULY 14, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 22.

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John T. Mitchell, a citizen, on the following charge and specification:

Charge.—"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States."

Specification.—"In this, that he, John T. Mitchell, citizen, did, in the month of December, 1861, take and subscribe to the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government before an officer duly authorized and empowered to administer the same, by the term of which Oath he, the said John T. Mitchell, bound and obligated himself to support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same; and afterwards, to-wit: on or about the 20th day of May, 1864, he, the said John T. Mitchell, having personal knowledge of the fact that a band of armed men, rebel enemies of the United States, were in his immediate neighborhood, did fail to report such fact to the military authorities as required by the obligation of his oath aforesaid. All this in the County of Franklin, in the State of Missouri, on or about the 20th day of May, 1864."

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded as follows:

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

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused, John T. Mitchell, citizen, as follows:
Of the Specification, "Guilty."
Of the Charge, "Not Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do therefore acquit him, the said John T. Mitchell, citizen.

II. Finding and acquittal approved.

III. Alfred Goodman, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE.—"Grand Larceny."

Specification.—"In this, that he, Alfred Goodman, citizen, on or about the 29th day of May, A.D. 1864, in the County of Maries and State of Missouri, one gray mare of the value of one hundred and ten dollars, of the goods and chattels of one William H. Dodson, corporal of company G, 5th Cavalry Missouri State Militia, and in the possession of one David Miller then and there being found, feloniously did steal, take, and carry away, contrary to the form of the statute in such cases made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the State of Missouri."

To which charge and specification the prisoner, Alfred Goodman, citizen, pleaded as follows:

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

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, do find the accused, Alfred Goodman, citizen, as follows:

Of the Specification, "Not Guilty."
Of the Charge, "Not Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do therefore acquit him, the said Alfred Goodman, citizen.

IV. Finding and acquittal approved.

V. Wm. P. McCarly, citizen, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE.—"Disloyal Conduct."
Specification.—"In this, that he, William P. McCarty, citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, did, in the presence and hearing of Sanford Grayson and others, use the following words: 'I have not been treated right in this town, (meaning Rolla, Mo.,) and I intend to burn the town. I will be connected with bushwhackers in less than forty-eight hours; I will go immediately and join them; I have killed some federal soldiers, and will kill forty (40) more before I die.' This at Rolla, Missouri, on or about the 6th day of August, A.D. 1864."

To which charge and specification the prisoner, William P. McCarty, citizen, pleaded as follows:

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

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION.

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, do find the prisoner, Wm. P. McCarty, citizen, as follows:

Of the Specification, "Guilty."
Of the Charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE.

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said Wm. P. McCarty, citizen, "to be confined in some military prison for the term of six months."

VI. Finding and sentence disapproved. The reviewing authority is satisfied from the evidence that McCarty is a loyal man, and that the words attributed to him were the "inspiration of mean whiskey," and not the expression of his sober convictions and purposes. The use of such language under any circumstances was certainly culpable, if not criminal, hardly to be excused or palliated even by the "plea of drunkenness" entered in behalf of a loyal man. If it is not true, however, that the accused intended to carry out the purposes avowed by him, his declaration was a mere idle threat. That such was his intention is fully rebutted by his previous loyal character and the circumstances under which the declaration was made. It is hoped that his incarceration and trial will prove valuable experience to him, and that it may be the means of making him a wiser and better man.
VII...Joseph M. Love, citizen, on the following charge and specification:

**CHARGE.**—"Larceny of public property."

**Specification.**—"In this, that he, Joseph M. Love, citizen, feloniously did steal, take, and carry away seventy (7) pounds of coffee, the value of ($4 20) four dollars and twenty cents, the property of the United States in transit from Rolla, Missouri, to Springfield, Missouri, in charge of wagon master D. L. Gillespie, with intent to convert the same to his own use. This at Gasconade river, in the County of Laclede and State of Missouri, on or about the 23d day of July, A. D. 1864."

To which charge and specification the accused, Joseph M. Love, citizen, pleaded as follows:

To the **Specification,** "Guilty."
To the **Charge,** "Guilty."

**FINDING OF THE COMMISSION.**

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused, Joseph M. Love, citizen, as follows:

Of the **Specification,** "Guilty."
Of the **Charge,** "Guilty."

**SENTENCE.**

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said Joseph M. Love, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor at Fort Wyman for thirty days."

VIII...Finding and sentence approved. The sentence will be carried into effect at "Fort Wyman," under the direction of the District Provost Marshal.

**BY ORDER OF BRIGADIER-GENERAL GUTRAN.**

JAMES RAINSFORD,

Assistant Adjutant General.
Head Quarter Dist. of N. H.

17th July 1844

General Order
No 21

Before a board of commissioned officers

on this 3rd day of June 1844 pursuant to special

order No 21 request this from the several courts of which

Vice President was a member and true.

John Redman, Citizen, by the following charge and

specifications.

Charge Number.

Specification 1st. That the John Redman a resident

in the service of the United States did wilfully and

premeditatedly kill and murder one John Mahony,

resident in the service of the United States, this in the County

of Phelps and State of New York on or about the 17th day of

May 1844

Specification 2nd. That he John Redman a citizen

residing in the service of the United States did wilfully and

premeditatedly and without malice aforethought kill

and murder one John Mahony, resident by shooting with

a pistol loaded with powder and leaden bullets, this

in the County of Phelps and State of New York on or about the
Arraigned May 1864.

Specification 1st. In that the defendant, a citizen of the service of the United States, did, with the aid and assistance of Michael Murphy and one Edward Sheehan, do, maliciously, feloniously, deliberately, and of malevolent intent, and with the intent to kill and murder one John Mahony, domiciled in the County of Phelps and State of New York, on or about the 17th day of May, 1864.

To which charge and specifications the defendant John Redman a citizen pleaded as follows.

To the 1st Specification
Not Guilty

To the 2nd Specification
Not Guilty

To the 3rd Specification
Not Guilty

To the Charges

Finding of the Commission.

The commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced finds the prisoner John Redman, a citizen as follows:

Of the 1st Specification
Guilty.

As to the word, maliciously, deliberately and premeditatedly, and of malevolent intent, and as to the word murdered,

Of the 2nd Specification
Guilty.

As to the word, maliciously, deliberating, and premeditatedly, and of malevolent intent.
Of the specification

Guilty except as to the acts with the aid and assistance of one Michael Moore and one Edward Wheeler as theft unto the most holy, debt, debt, and of making a spurious and false document.

Of the charge

Not Guilty

Sentence

And the Committee do therefore acquit the said
John Redman Ketten

II

Finding and a capital offense.

III

Mo Elizabeth Brown on the following charge and specifications

Charge: Giving unlawful orders to soldiers in violation of military orders.

Specifications: In that the Elizabeth Brown, a citizen did on about the 1st day of July AD 1864 at the town of Baltimore, give to one soldier whose name is unknown, and to one Jacob A. Howard, points of the 4th U.S. Infantry, one drink each of intoxicating liquor commonly called beer, said soldiers being enlisted men in the service of the United States.
At a joint session of General Orders No. 28, held on the 4th day of May A.D. 1864, at Boll's, the following order was read:

General Orders
No. 28

On or after this date no person shall at or near this post directly or indirectly sell, give to any soldier or discharged soldier in the service of the United States any opiumuous or intoxicating liquor.

To which charge and specification the prisoner Elizabeth Browne pleas as follows:

To the Specification
Not Guilty
To the Charge
Not Guilty

Finding of the Commission
The commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced and the accused Elizabeth Browne plea as follows

On the Specification
Not Guilty
Of the Charge
Not Guilty

Order
And the commission do therefore acquit the said
Elizabeth Browne
Finding and acquit at all.

By order of
Brig. Genl. Captian
James Kennefor
A.D.S.

Depl. H. L. Ben
J.W. Johnson
Henry A. Morris
Escaped Prisoner
July 31, 1764
Capt. etc.
Head Quarters District of Eastern Virginia,
Norfolk, Va.,
July 21, 1864.

Lieut. Col. [Signature]

Adjutant General

The commanding officer of the Deacon of Hampton Jones and the Deacon of Hampton Jones, have ordered the seventeen names printed at the head of this list, to be made part and parcel of the register of the Officers of the Post.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Lieut. Col.
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<td>N.E. Dunham</td>
<td>Attempting to escape</td>
<td>Discharge</td>
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<td>Mary Watts</td>
<td>Insurrection</td>
<td>Fined $35.00, or six months' labor at Leeroy Island</td>
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<td>Mary A. Stiles</td>
<td>Obscuris obstructing...</td>
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Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for examination.
PROVOST COURT,
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,
Norfolk, Va., July 22, 1864.

Lt. Col. Chas. M. Wheddon,
Provost Marshal, Dist. of War.

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition
made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for examination:

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<td>Cornelius Iron (Civilians)</td>
<td>Assault with intent to kill</td>
<td>Fine $25, bound over with sureties to keep the peace</td>
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<td>Oscar Brown   (Civilians)</td>
<td>Drink &amp; disreputable behavior</td>
<td>To fine or commit land labor (fine paid)</td>
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Edward S. Potter
Clk. R.C.
10854

Disposition Report
Prov. Court
July 9th 64.

[Signature]
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

Norfolk, Va., July 9, 1864.

Lt. Col. Chas. M. Whelden,
Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.: 

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for examination:

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<td>Riot</td>
<td>Discharged by Judge do</td>
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<td>Sterling, Geo.</td>
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<td>do</td>
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<td>Hager, Margaret</td>
<td>Running</td>
<td>do</td>
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<td>Holden, Henry</td>
<td></td>
<td>Discharged on taking oath of Allegiance</td>
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W. E. Bod Decatur, M. L. M.

Marshal of P. Court
PROVOST COURT,
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.
Norfolk, Va., July 16, 1864.

Lt. Col. Chas. M. Wheden,
Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.

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<td>Arming within 1 year hard labor to Dec.</td>
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<td>Orude Display (Steinhaus)</td>
<td>Arming's battery</td>
<td>Can be heard on two counts which bring all parties and orders to appear. Discharge.</td>
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<td>Henry Le Deamor (Steinhaus)</td>
<td>Blockading (missing)</td>
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<td>John Westen (Steinhaus)</td>
<td>Blockading</td>
<td>8 mo. hard labor. forwarded from Capt. W. A. Richards. Discharge.</td>
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<td>John Weekly (Conf)</td>
<td>Larceny</td>
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PROVOST COURT,
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,
Norfolk, Va., July 13, 1861.

Lt. Col. Chas. A. Welden,
Provost—Muskrat, Dist. of Va.,

Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for examination:

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<td>Margaret Everidge</td>
<td>Absence &amp; Drunkenness</td>
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<td>Alexander Bright</td>
<td>Assaulting &amp; battery</td>
<td>sentenced</td>
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<td>(Thomas Boykun)</td>
<td>Drunk &amp; battery</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edward Robinson</td>
<td>Assaulting &amp; battery</td>
<td>Not appear (scared)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Daley</td>
<td>Drunk.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Nicholas</td>
<td>Threatening life</td>
<td>Conv. to the July 14th.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Mitchellfield</td>
<td>Carrying concealed weapon</td>
<td>Bond $1500 for his appearance on the 13th inst.</td>
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Edward P. Welden,
Clerk Provost Court.
Disposition Report
July 17, 1964
Protest Court
City
PROVOST COURT,
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,
Norfolk, Va., June 11, 1864.

Lt. Col. Chas. Mc. Whelden,
Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.

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<td>Keeping a horse of fins 175.0, or the sum of one thousand dollars for the same</td>
<td>Discharged admitted to bond $1,000.</td>
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<td>Face Sam'l Holmes Henry</td>
<td>Setting fire to enlisted men</td>
<td>Do</td>
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<td>Kenny Timothy do</td>
<td>Lewd behavior</td>
<td>Do</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wilson Julia Martha Catherine Oakley Sarah Williams Emma Nelson A. T.</td>
<td>Prostitute</td>
<td>Do</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jefferson Eliza</td>
<td>Drunk and disorderly</td>
<td>Sent to jail until further order</td>
</tr>
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Witnes: Edward S. Belt, Clerk.
July 16, 1864
Cito
Office of the Provost Marshal,
Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia & North Carolina,
Port Monroe, Va., July 1st 1864.

Report of Provost Marshals
For June 30-1864.

Twenty five (25) Prisoners of War were received from New Bedne, N.C. Also five (5) from the Mil Prison, and were transferred (under guard) to Point Lookout, Md., for confinement.

Twenty (20) Prisoners were received from Yorktown, Va., and sent to Mil. Prison for further disposition.

Seven (7) Enlisted men "Deserters" were received from Mil Prison. Also nine (9) "Deserters" and three (3) "Stragglers" from the Guard House. They forwarded them (under guard) to the Prov. Marshal at City Point, to be returned to their regiments for trial.

Nineteen (19) enlisted men "Convalescents". Stragglers were received from Camp Distribution, and forwarded to their regiments at Bermuda Hundred, for duty.

Smith Carius, Lieutenant, and Robert Smith (Corporal) convicted before Prov. Court on charge of aiding soldiers to desert, in Short M. Lyons' 'citizeun'.
convicted of trying to smuggle himself through the federal lines, were forwarded as four sentences of Prisoner Court to Valet S.O.L. at Norfolk, for confinement.

Thirteen (13) enlisted men "Deserters", Nine (9) "Stragglers", Twenty Three (23) "Recruits" were received from New Haven Conn. The Deserters were sent to the Guard House, and the Stragglers and Recruits to Camp Distribution, for further disposition.

Nine (9) Rebel Deserters were released from Camp Distribution, and permitted to go North, having taken the oath of allegiance.

Miss Clara S. Gentry to be sent beyond the lines was received from Altus, and sent to the "House of Detention for further orders.

Five (5) Rebel Deserters and One (1) "Refugee" were received from Burmuda Hundred, and sent to Camp Distribution for further disposition.

Respectfully Submitted

Sig. Shelly

Lt. and Aet.

Maj. Gen. R. E. Butler

Com. Dept. of Va. N.C.
St. Louis 1864
July 8th 64

Col. G. P. Goddard
Provost War Dept.

Mr. & Mrs. Graham report.

Mr. Thomas Davis has stated to me that he could go in and out of Forrest's lines as he pleased. He said he had smuggled and paraded to me to go with him, that he knew where he could get anything he wanted in this town, he wanted to make money. He said he could carry letters through, that his baggage was never examined, that they all knew him. He conspired Lincoln. He says, he has violated the Constitution. The court has been deprived of his rights. He says the rebels will be here in this country and that all the prisoners were a Sec. Commission, that he knew where he could raise 2,500 men and that he would sell men that called Constitution men damned rebels.

Col. Goddard, Woodgo and Graham reported in person.

This man Davis reported by Mr. Graham had a short interview with a certain inmate of the Female Military Prison. I know nothing of the subject of their conversation, but I presume that you are informed already of all the
facts of the case. He did not leave this morning as was expected. He has stated his intention to remain a few days longer. I shall have him arrested as soon as he is ready to leave.

Sam Col

Very respectfully,

Your Obt. Servant,

[Signature]

Chief U.S. Police

Dept. of War
Report of Prisoners Confinement in
Military Prison
at
Pine Bluff, Ark
July 31st 1864

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Signed in Margin:

Charles E. Meese
Chief of Police & Marshal
Hines, permit to sell, and I acknowledge, gives a record of his loyalty.

Dear,

Mr. Wilson

[Signature]

Enclosure.
Hochion July 19th 1864

To Major A. H. Beale,
Proct Marshall General.

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed recommendation with our wish for grant of permit for the sale of arms and ammunition, and for that effect, please send us the necessary blanks, to make out our bond, and any other papers necessary to be signed or sworn for. We have written to you about this just on this subject but did not receive any answer yet to date, suppose our last letter was (by carrier) Dr. Andrew Hughes told us he would get some flasks for us, but not getting them advised us to write to you direct.

Yours respectfully,

A. Friend Jr.
To Major M. H. Reed, Bloomfield
Marshall, New Jersey

We, the undersigned, humbly recommend to your consideration L. Stimpson of M. Steckelberg, firm L. Stimpson & Co., knowing them to be good and loyal citizens of the United States and we are convinced that, if you should grant them a permit for the sale of arms and ammunition, they will sell only to loyal people, and will act in such a manner that no danger or disservice can be done to the common welfare.

St. Albans, July 16th, 1864

John C. Reed

Albert M. Stimpson

W. Thayer

Bela J. Ewing

W. H. Bergh
Head Quarters, Department of Kansas,

Fort Leavenworth, July 5, 1861

Please grant permits to sell arms and ammunition at Lawrence, Kansas, to Will Richnour and Baten and to Mrs. Duncan and Morris.

Sgt. M. Oglesby

Booth, Marshall
Defile of Kansas
July 29th, 1864

John Townsend

Surn. Statement

U.S. v. A. Vanickles

C. J. 750
The Townend being of lawful age and duly sworn saith and testifieth I live in the County of St. Gervais Missouri in Pocahontas Township in what is known as New Tennessee Settlement near Post Office some time in the Fall of the year 1861 a man a schoolmaster was killed in the said Settlement on a pathway in the woods and it is generally known in the neighborhood that one Andrew Burnett a rebel murdered the man and that Eli Vanickles was with arrest as necessary for said murder was at the time and place in Company with said Burnett and that Said Eli Vanickles is also a rebel and was in the Rebel Army. And I further know that one Joseph Townend being called to the field where the murder was committed dead being present at the time I saw the man buried and that Joseph Townend helped to bury him and said Joseph Townend took possession of a Watch and some money and other articles belonging to murdered man among which was a carpet bag with Contents therein and to the best of my knowledge said Joseph Townend has never accounted to any person for having said articles and effects in his possession sworn and subscribed to this 30th Day of July 1864

John Townend (signed)

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 29th Day of July 1864
Farmington the July 28th 1874
Anonymous letter giving information of witness in the case of Eliza Vannatter
Charged with accessory to Crime of Murder
Harrington July 20 the 1804

Captain B. Mills

St. Genevieve Mo

Sir as I understand there is some persons that knows a good deal of what the killing of the 3d Alex. A. B. Andrew Barner & Eliz. Vansickle I send you their names in order that Justice may be done I send you the following names to suit Thomas Arnold & wife live between the River of Cus and river Tennessee also Joseph Townsend

I remain. With Respect yours

friend
July 22, 1865

Hon. Thos. Gould

Copy of arson statement

vs. Wm. A. Varriale

R. W. [Signature]
Wesley Thomas, aged 12, of lawful age, being duly sworn testifies and says.

I live in the County of... in what is known as the... Settlement, Saline Township, York, Post Office. I am well acquainted with the recent prisoner, Andrew Burnett, and with... Dantelle, who is now a prisoner in custody at... Anno. 3, on or about the 1st of Nov. in the year 1863, a man who was a school teacher and was frequently passing through the County, as first, I was murdered, about three hundred yards from my house, on the evening of the same day said murder was committed. I met Andrew Burnett at. Organ Mill, about three quarters of a mile from the place of the murder and on meeting said Burnett he bid me good evening and then said, "Tome killed a man right there by your hundredth."

I said to him, "You did very wrong and I don't thank you for killing no man near my house.

And he then told me how the man acted when he shot him and he further told me that said Dantelle was at the time of the killing and the man I was present on the day after the murder when the corpse was buried some one hundred of having a Justice of the Peace at hand, and inquest when I was told, "Gentlemen, Andrew Burnett, Acknowledged to me that he killed that man," The other persons present then said that was enough then that they might as well.
Amy Fine, at the time said murder was committed, and Andrew Barrett and Eli Van Meter did, to me, that— they both belonged to the Rebel Army under Jeff Thompson. 

Worso and subscribed to this 29th day of July 4th 1864.

Witness, William Thomas Pendleton (signed)

George Myers

Worso and subscribed to before me this 29th day of July 4th 1864.
July 28, 64
Citizens
William Peterson of lawful age and good moral character, in the custody of Alpheus Leach, Deputy Sheriff, and J. Dick Sherlock, a deputy in the town of Randolp Hay, County, Illinois, as an act of self-defense, shot and killed a man in the town of Hartwell, Randolp Hay, County, Illinois.

The sheriff of said county, upon being informed of the act, proceeded to the place of the incident and, upon investigating the circumstances, found the man dead.

William Peterson was arraigned before the court and, upon being found guilty of murder, was sentenced to death.

The sentence was carried out on the 28th day of July, 1852.

William Peterson was executed on the 28th day of July, 1852.

William Peterson

Signed and sealed to this 28th day of July, 1852.
August 4th 1886
Richard Teller
From Statement
vs George & William Palmer
Cost $
Richard Sellers, being duly examined by
me about that time in the
month of July, 1864, Mr. George Palmer came
to the brickyard of defendant William Palmer where
his brother William Palmer was working and
I saw them at the same brickyard, and
the said William Palmer asked the brother
George what was the news and the said
George Palmer said that the news was that
the Southern troops took Washington City, and
the said George and William Palmer knew I
quite enjoyed at the news and I stated
how the war would soon be over, because
the Southern troops took the city of Washing-
the said Palermas I knew to be strong Unionists
and on them to be false and to sympathize
with rebels by all its colored neighbors around
them.

Sworn to before me this 14th day
of August, 1864,

Richard Sellers

Sworn to before me this 14th
day of August, 1864,
Capt. Tallon
10868
Report:

July 8, 164

Citizens
Stant Lewis.
July 8th, 1869

Col. J. B. Sanderson,

My Great report.

That Quantrots and his
men are in Jackson County.
Frequently go to Thomas B. Rackett house
for something to eat, which he is obliged to
give them. Rackett is a sub contractor
on the Pacific R.R., and has lost a great
deal of money by the war and circumstances. They
tell him that they will kill him if he reports
them. Information given by J. Davis of Lexington

H. Olmstead reports

The case of Davis I have been
at work on in concert with Mr. Stichham for
ten days, there has been some nights that I
wasiping him and could not report here.
I have never talked to him until last
night. He called me aside last night &
stated that the was informed that he was
caught and that Stichham and myself have
been pointed out to him as the ones, but before
I left him I think I convinced him that
he was in error. He stated to me that a
man who was a friend of mine and a particular
friend of his had told him one that I probably
knew in the business. There was a man from
that heard the most of this conversation Judge Anthony's brother but he does not know my business & I would say that I do not take much stock in the Anthony's loyalty. Some man has told Davis our business that knows I hope he will be found out for one traitor in the office will kill all 3 & I believe there is one & I respectfully suggest to make a point to arrest the man if possible.

Mr. Shirley stated yesterday at the dinner table that he hoped that the rebels in their march into Penn would burn every thing clean in they went. He would do as if he commanded the rebel army.

Mr. Dahlgren made no reports.

Mr. Baringe reports that John Bierard South Pine 3 doors from Spencer St. is in the habit of giving intoxicating drinks liquor and furnishing diverse with Citizens clothing & aiding them to escape.

I am Col.

Your obedient servant.

Peter Ballon
Chief U.S. Police
For A H. Vyzor
Clk.
Capt. Ballous
10869
Report:
July 29, 1862
Citizens
James Love
July 29th 1864

Col. J. B. Sanderson

Mr. Cleaveland, Lieutenant Wing

I have reported as ordered.

To report this evening.

Your Col.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient,

Peter Baller
Chief W.S. Police

In Wm.

Walke
Capt. Falls
Report,
July 28, 1864
Citizens
Col. J.P. Hammond,

Mr. Almstead reports

Still at work on the
Rope Case. Have reviewed the Graves Case,
but if there is anything done it must be
worked very fine. This is still on the Kingsbury
Farm. The arrest of three at 12th & Olive broke
the chain that I was building around him.

Mr. Stitesham reports

Mr. Barcroft, the printer is
working at the Post Office Courthouse;

at near Main St. upstairs. Description for
completion Sandy hair sandy mustache
about 5 ft 6 in high, 25 or 30 years of age.

I will have him arrested in the
morning.

Very truly,

Your obedient,

Chief W.S. Police

Stitesham, July 28, 04
Basketball Report
July 25, 1866

Kontzerts
July 28th 1869

Col. J. P. Penderson,

On the evening of June 23rd, during the arrest of - in Argo at Carondelet of importance, I ordered Mr. Huntsham & Riley to proceed to Carondelet for the

s unfreight as quick as possible. They formed a horse and buggy of Thornton & Peace, and on return Mr. Huntsham gave Mr. Riley five dollars, to pay for the rest of the

s unfreight which he failed to do, after receiving the money to his own use. Mr. Thornton has claimed this money for the rest of the unfreight.

Mr. Riley states to Mr. Huntsham's agent and asked about it that he paid the money to the watchman of the station, who denies receiving it.

Mr. Riley has in his possession a number of the unfreight belonging to this office which I am responsible for. I have written to him twice to return it, but he has returned no answer as yet. I would respectfully recommend that he

be ordered to this office for the unfreight of explaining the facts.

I am, Col.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Peter Gallan

Chief Of Police

Dept. Of Mi
Mr. OLMERDA, St. Mary's
and Loomis reported in person
Nothing to report this evening,
I am Col.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient
Peter T. ELLIOTT
Chief U.S. Police
P. Wynn

July 23rd, 1864

C.J. Blandson.
Saint Louis Mo.
July 21, 1864

Col. J.P. Fordson

Mr. Almstead & Stockham report:

We have watched diligently to find Scribben. First to catch him on leaving town, then to find him about his office at 9 o'clock. His partner was enquired of if he was in. Said no, but would be in one half hour. His office has been visited four times during the day up to 4 o'clock. I had not been in. The most of the place that he is in the habit of meeting, has been visited; if his place has been watched for his return, have not been able to see him.

Now surely one of our leaders who I have reported his tunes, stated to me this evening in speaking of the report of the proposition of peace by the Confederate Commissioners sent to Nashville on getting my views said, I was mistaken for I know how it was but what is all mister. I was surprised that the party had connected a plan with the leading men of the confederacy to this for the purpose of drawing out from the President an answer which we had got 9 and it is just such a one as we wanted, now we will
nominate our man at least Lincoln in spirit of the Devil

Mr. Dierogy & Smoot arrested in prison

Sam Scott
Gino Alt-Good
Peter Tally
Chief W.S. Police

Lo. Shyman

ed
Capt. Pellens
Report

July 20, 1764
Lady J P Sanderson.

Mr. Olmstead & Stillman report

That the information given
in regard to the locality of Springbay was
false. Springbay being 10 miles north of
River Hill instead of near Carlyle.
The Hampton & Lane saw at Springbay
as I was informed by their Borthen-laws
near Carlyle.

June 28 1874

Very respectfully,
Your Aff. Serv.
Peter Tilden.
Chief Old Police
Pro Okme
Clk.
Saint Louis Mo.
July 19th 1864

Col. J. P. Sanderson,

Mr. Constant Vienne and
Stidham reported in person,

To report this evening.

I am inc.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob. Serv.
Peter Fallon
Chief U.S. Police

For Wynn (D)
Capt. Talbot's Report.

July 1876

Citizen
James Lannard
July 18th 1862

Col. J. A. Anderson,
Mr. Olmstead & Oliver,
reported in person.
Mr. Riley has not reported.

W. reports this evening.

I am, Col.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient,

Peter Fallon
Chief U.S. Co.

for Wythe.

CH
Capt. Tallons
Report.
July 15 1644

[Signature]
St. Louis Mo.
July 15th 1864

Col. A. P. Henderson

Mr. Ameston Wiegge, Intendant

reporter in person

Mr. Riley has not reported to day.

Sam. Col.

Your Ob't Servt.

Peter Tallon

Chief U.S. Police

Br. Wayne

[Signature]
East Sabine
Report
July 12th
Citizen
Mr. P. Sanders

Nothing to report this evening. The men have all reported in person.

I am not

Your Obd. Servt.

Peter Fallon

Chief W.S. Obeis for P. B. Wyman

Ed.
Coast Salloon
10879
Report,
July 13th
Citizens
Col. O. Gardner.

Mr. Clemens, Churig, and Smallman reported in fences.

He reports this evening.

I am Col.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obt. Servt.

Peter Fallon

Chief U.S. Police

M. Wyne

SR
Capt. Fallon
Report,
July 11, 1864

C. Fryers
July 11 1864

Col. P. Anderson,

Mr. Bacon reports,

Mr. George Freeman, resident of Alton N.B. stated on Saturday July 9th 1864 at Springville Station, A.M. N.B. that he was opposed to the present government and should do all in his power against it. Said he would have to pay his taxes but would do nothing further to support the government that was based on false principles and could not succeed in subjugating the South. His whole conversation with me was inciting and abusive of the government and its supporters.

Mr. Bacon reports,

Mr. Bannier President of P.O. B. informs me that Quantrell's band are in the neighborhood of Iow Jack about 24 miles north of Lexington & 14 miles from Kansas City. They are very troublesome and are doing off the hands from the road. Mr. Bannier thinks that a majority of the band is at present with the North side of the river Quantrell is no doubt with them. Capt. Todd is on the north side of the river. Mr. Shipward has command of a large band on the south side and is very troublesome.
Mr. Thomas W. Hackett and Contractor

O. W. Barrie in Charge of the Eastern Division.

Mr. Hale in Charge of the Western Division of the road. Mr. J. Davis, a lawyer at Leavenworth and the Mayor of Kansas City are all sound and reliable Pension men and will give all information in their possession.

Mr. Garrison, President of the road thinks there are about 1,000 in 500 barrels in that section of the country and is exceedingly anxious to have something done to get clear of them as they embarrass operations on the road very much.

Mr. Frederick Bridger

Living in Carondelet reports

Mrs. Finch, wife of Dr. Finch, of U.S. Army living in Carondelet on Franklin and Main Streets at Schneiders Island. Her house North of the Lewis Bridge is supposed to have government property stored in her house. About two months ago at about 1 O'clock at night Mr. Bridger says he seen a wagon loaded with boxes driven up in front of her house and unloaded the boxes and carry them into her house. The boxes are in the upper story in garret. He seen very long blankets hanging in the lines but did not see any government marks on them.
These three were brought from St. Louis in the waggon. Mr. Frederick Brodger lives in Concordia; he is a free man. Mrs. Pink and works in cigar shop at the Lower Station in Concordia. Does not wish his name made public in connection with this case.

Mr. Chamber reports:
I have not been able to make a case out of Mr. Bynum as yet. Sam satisfied he is a Rebel.

Mr. Olmstead reports:
Dinner held.

Your obedient
Peter Callon
Chief U.S. Police
for H.H. Yancey

Ark
Col. J.P. Swenson.

Mr. Trimble reports

That he is informed that there are about 400 bushwhackers in Jackson Co. Mo. under the command of Quantrill and others, among whom are:

Col. Young,

Capt. Anderson, who gives the people more trouble than any of the others.

Capt. Todd & Capt. Bill Ballard

Mr. Hackett, contractor P.R.R. mentioned in last evening's report is said to be a sound and reliable Union man.

Mr. Lurgy, Clowest & Steed have reported in person.

Sam Ross

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob. Sert.

Peter Hallen
Chief of R.S. Police

For A.H. Oglesby

CLJ
10882 City

Series Monthly Roll

July 15th 1864

Prisoners Confined

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**Remarks:**
- Released by order of the Marshal.
- Released by order of Col. Blayton.
- Released July 25th, 1864.
- Allowed to limits.
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The President is notified, that in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. Half the usual price for transmission will be charged for repeating the message, and while this Company will, on request, do every thing in their power to correct mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of repeated messages beyond an amount exceeding two hundred times the amount paid for sending the message, they will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of unrepeatable messages from whatever cause they may arise, nor for delays arising from the working of this Telegraph, nor for any mistake or omission of any other Company over whose lines a message is to be sent to reach the place of destination.

All messages will hereafter be received by this Company for transmission subject to the above conditions.

SAM. BRUECK, Bpt., Louisville, Ky.

July 25, 1864

By Telegraph from Battle Creek, 1864

To Cal Fairleigh

The following are to be sent North of the Ohio river with their families or released from service:

D. Moore & Mrs. Whitecides

F. M. Flowers

Cal Combs

23 July 1864
Capt. and Provost Marshal,
Sixth District of Ky.

Cts.
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
6th DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

Covington, Ky., July 1864

The following is a list of Civil officials of Carroll County, sympathizers with Rebel
to wit:

L. B. Wilson, Sheriff
Ben Over, Surveyor
J. Fisher, Magistrate
W. B. Lindsay
Tom Simmons
John Stewart
Elisha Whitaker
B.B. Elston
Wm. Cook
N. G. Wright, Constable,
J. O. Cox, County Atty.

A. R. Caudle.

Dept Prov. Mar
Carroll Co. Ky.
State of Kentucky

Hart County, S.

Mitchell Archibald & others

Affidavit in regard to person who served in the rebel army.

[Signature]
State of Kentucky

Aunt to De-

Statement of Nicholas Mitchell
These 3 men Nelson, Lawson, and Denton went off about 12 of Jan.
I heard Denton say if he was
conscripted or drafted he was fearful
it would make a recruit for the
North. A few days after he left
his family moved to his father's and
his brother took charge of the place.
He came back July 5th /44 with
the other two men.

Able Mitchell

United States.

Nelson 3rd wirt of
M. Lawson
Jos. D. Denton

States that

About the time the
Nelson (pa. (Kells) went out. Nelson
Lawson & Denton went out. I
gave a note addressed to Nelson with
headed Mesrach Butts co. sayin
he was well directing her to let
Mrs Ashley to come to his house.
Nelson D. (Melvin) went out. Nelson Layman X Denton went east. I
Anz. a note addressed to Nelson L.
Head Office on. Dunlop 1420. They said
he was well. Directing him to get
Mr. Ashley to come to his house &
teach school directing his wife to
sell all the stock he could.
On this period that he expected to go to Indiana.

Denton also stated before the last
that if he was drafted he feared that
it would make a recruit for South
that he would not fight in Union
Army & would go where else as long as
he could help it. He stated also
that while he was gone that he saw
a school recruiting officer requesting
the Pickton Layman to join them
He said that they had families and
would not join them. Rebel officers
and what not you have. Told
that incomplete here recruiting

Cutting off and we came here for
safety the office then said go with
us and we will send 100 or 200 men
to clean the damned log under not,

Denton said the Union sliders always
trusted him well. Denton said that
he and his comrades had been to work
on farms. 2 of us broke down at
work & concluded to come home.

Said to from Henderson on both
to above. Fort-walked barns

Albert W. W. Rushing Hugh McCaskey
Work was concluded with various names of people involved. Signature:
Hugh M. Baker

Statement of Jacob Johnson, Archibald Mitchell, and W. M. Baker (Hancock)
Against
Frederick Nelson, M. E. SDelman,
and J. C. Lenton, arrested for recollected
July 16, 1864,

Statement of J. Johnson,
J. Turner near J. C. Lenton's house
last summer, when he was expecting John
Mason and called on him for aid. He said
that the Governor had not been enough to make
him fight against the Southern Confederacy. He
also stated that if he were sent out it would be
for the money—to rob and steal. Nelson's Fiv
Company started June 12, 1864 from
Grazeau County, and with the above named men
went to fight Frederick Nelson, M. E. SDelman,
and James, J. C. Lenton, Nelson SDelman,
and J. C. Lenton started at the same time. The three
men mentioned above, came back to July 5, 1864.
for the money to two other men. The Platte Falls Company started June 15, 1864, from
Graysville County and with the above named men to put; Frederick Nelson, Mel. Sawyer, and
Gatrell, J. Conlee, Nelson Sawyer, and Dente start on the same prime. The three
men mentioned above came back July 3, 1864, and I arrested them with an order from Col. Hagg, Conlee, (Dente said to me if they were
exchanged as prisoners of war, they would come
back and play havoc with the enemy.)
He also stated that if I had any influence
with the rebel's it go and see him in order
as soon as possible. To let them know, the
oath of allegiance, and as it was the first time
they now were in the permitted service, they would
not do so any more.

Signed

J. L. Johnston

Witnessed by, J. W. Rich

Sworn to before me by J. L. Johnston

At Platteville post office, July 11th,

J. L. Whorton, Clerk
Respectfully forwards a report of the execution of Weston & Woods, guerrillas, in retaliation for the murder of Robinson in the vicinity of Georgetown, Ky, where the execution took place, states that the execution passed off quietly.
Lexington Day July 29th, 1775

Respectfully forwarded for the information of the Rev. Mr. Galv. Conway.

M. E. McLean
Major Genl. Conway

one enclosure

file
Lexington, Ky., 28th July 1864.

Captain,

I have the honor to submit the following report: In accordance with order from Colonel Griffith, 1st Inf. Div. 1st Ky., I proceeded from Lexington Ky. with one Squadron of the 11th Ohio, 1st Cavalry and the Provost Mounted Police to Georgetown Ky. On the march I kept out an advance guard and kept the Provost under close guard.

I arrived at Georgetown at 10 o'clock P.M. The Prisoners were removed to the County Court House and there left closely guarded. Pickets were posted on the various avenues leading into the village. The men were commanded not without unrelenting sadness, from horses in the immediate vicinity of the Court House, guarding it on all sides.

All necessary arrangements for the execution having been made, the Coffee House, the store of a clamoreous melon grower of Georgetown, and that of Dr. Martin of Georgetown having been secured, the prisoners were conveyed to the Old Bumping Ground 2 miles S.W.
of Georgetown, then armed, put tied, eye blindfolded, and card sealed on the foot of his own coffin. The squadron commanded by myself was formed on the Right of the Prisoner. First, by Capt. the M. Walter 11th Troop. One which arrived during the night was formed on the Left of the Prisoner. The Detachment of 33 men dismounted, was formed 30 paces in front of the Prisoner. Religious Accompaniment was performed by Mr. Stoneall. The order of Fire was given at 8 o'clock A.M. on this day. The first of two men armed with pistols was assailed. The Prisoner offered 5 or 10 minutes afterwards. Dr. Barlow, examined these persons, immediately after their being shot. A detail of 23 men under St. Loeux was left to bury the bodies as soon as pronounced dead by the Surgeon. The bodies were thoroughly searched and blank Book, Banks, found upon the person of dead. The bodies were then placed in the cofins and buried in the burring grounds, after which, insinuates with my correspondents to Alexandria. The entire proceedings were performed in good order,

My Respectfully,

Your devoted Servant,

Jan. 3, 1812
Capt. 11th Troop. Can.

Capt. Hamilton

Capt. Hamilton

Capt. Hamilton
Smithland, Ky., July 19th, 1864.

Seaton, John L.

I learned that O. Lyle is confined in the jail of Lexington Co., Ky. Call attention to his commutation in regard to Judge Pendergast. Are in great need of troops in that vicinity.

Received (Officer) July 28th, 1864.
Department of Marshal Office

July 19th, 1864

Major-General Burnside

I am the bearer of a note from Mr. John Doe, residing in the town of Paducah, Kentucky, who requests my assistance in a matter of importance.

As I have stated to you, I am in possession of all the facts in the case. I have no reason to doubt the veracity of Mr. Doe's statements. I have reason to believe that the matter is of the utmost importance.

I am, therefore, request you to consider the matter and give it the necessary attention.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

John Doe

City of Paducah

July 19th, 1864
Respectfully submitted,

The order will be

completed.

By Order of

Chal. A. Stauble

24th Oct. 1867

Capt. Atlee

P. O. Pettit Capt.
Protest Marshal's Office,

Louisville, July 26, 1864.

Fingal, Capt. J. F. Fairleigh

Commanding Dept.

Colonel:

I have the honor to report that I have examined the cases of Lewis and Dunmore, charged with running off negroes, and find them not guilty. They are not identified by any of the witnesses as the men, and have been proved to be innocent. I deeply regret to be informed that I shall do with the parties.

Very Respectfully,

Your ob'rg

J. L. Lawrence

Lieut. Col. 51st Regt. Ill. Vol
Depositions in the case of Mrs. Sayman and Mrs. Hellen, charged with being southern rights men.

2 or more

[Signature]
Military Authorities
against evidence
Frederick Nelson
Michael Layman
James S. Denson states that he and
the said Frederick Nelson and Michael
Layman left home and went together
down on the Ohio River to work where
they learned high prices were offered
by the farmers to work in their crops.
In consequence of their hands having
left them, said Nelson and Layman
myself and came about about the
12th of June and went to Union
County Ky and were worked together
on a farm for a man by the name of
David R. Burbank at the rate of $40 for
month we all three returned home
together about the 5th day of this month
we three went together worked together
all the time for Burbank and
returned together affiant states he
has lived within about two
Miles of Isaac Layman for nearly seven years that quietly lived and so far as he believes knows or believes have been loyal citizens to the Government of the United States. They have been called Southern rights men but have never taken any part in the civil strife so far as I know or believe.

James F. Denton

Elijah Club stated that he lives within a mile and a half of Isaac Layman and Isaac Denton has lived a distance of two miles and is well acquainted with them that they are called Southern rights but are quiet men and so far as I know or believe are loyal citizens to the United States Government that while they and James F. Denton were gone off to work this affiant read two letters.
In the command that the war...
that when Morgan's men passed through this county Oct 1862 some of them fired on Nelson as they
crossed. Many others in the county on their route Nelson was not
at home at the time he was captured that evening by Morgan.
Men who met him returning
from Morgan's men shot some
fifteen hundred of Nelson's rails
and trees estimate of the country
find & destroyed was 100 barrels
they offered him $20.00 for the
while he took $2. in brush
back & refused to take the $20.
in Confederate money so he got
$2. for the rails, &ens
They are called bottom wood
that is all that can be
said against them as far as
I know or believe.

Witnessest

Wm. Baxter

Mark
The foregoing depositions were
of James L. Denton, Elizabeth
Clubb and William Ashley
were, this subscribed and
drawn to before me by said
Denton, Clubb, and Ashley
who I hereby certify are
entitled to credit.
Given under my hand
this 29th day of July 1864.

[Signature]
United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from Agent

Dated July 1st, 1862.

To Capt. Johnston

The following dispatch read from Maj. Gates, what action shall be returned.

The news at City Point.

named Wilcox

Smilk J. Crick Smith

E. White the first
named suits to go 
North for a few months on the other 
and desire to go to 
Norfolk. Smith 
claims to have 
Two or two in the 
Corpors Navy yard, 
Lamb came under 
the Order last night 
and do not know 
when he went out of what place they
United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from __________________________

Dated __________________________ 1864.

To ____________________________

He admitted Smith & White wishes to stay but a few days.

Signed S. Gates Maj. Ge.

Wayder Dugan
Columbus Reg. July 26/64

Case Absonal ld, Dg

[Other]

Request that the northwestern part of Tennessee be excluded in said line of bond for the more effective elimination of guerrillas in that section.
Columbia, July 25, 1864

Mr. Gen. G.B. Washburn

Sir: We, the citizens of the northern part of West Tennessee who have been run from our homes by Guerilla bands because we adhere to the U.S. Government and many of our nearest friends have been whipped, shot, hanged, burned, murdered and suffer all the tortures of starvation from these lawless bands who pretend to be Confederate soldiers respectfully ask of you that the northern part of West Tennessee be attached to Gen. Tanneal command of the Western part of Kentucky because the bands of Guerillas that infest one section of this country are in both if they are run out of Kentucky they will occupy the hiding places in the border counties of Tennessee, Columbus and Paducah are much easier of access and communication than Memphis and we also hope that he will be authorized to remunerate union men and especially the families of those who have been by these bands for their losses as far as possible from improvements made on the property of rebel sympathizers.

E. L. Divine

W. H. Huebner

C. S. Perry
Hope that he will be authorized to remuneration for the
men and especially the families of those who have been
by their hands for their losses as far as possible from
imprisonments made on the property of rebel sympathizers.

Almon G. B. W. D. 
M. D. W. 

John H. Thatchwip
Thos. & H. Johnson
A. H. Silo
J. R. Rose
J. & Naylor

N. Taylor
J. Childers
G. V. Loving
W. M. "Shy"
G. H. "Haze" 
A. J. Billions
M. W. Woodsides
John Moore
James Hannon
R. L. Lee
W. F. Knoll
Stephen Belmar

W. D. Foster
J. N. Foster
G. M. G.
G. H. Amherst
Miss Austin
John Magenness
James Heath
Mrs. J. Crawford

7 turn our yearly
Memphis, Tennessee, 7th July 1864

Dear, Mrs. M.,

Says that she lives on M. Lawton or College Avenue, that soldiers of the 137th Illinois have wandered about her house, garden & orchard, taking what ever suited them to eat, asks for protection.

Received by W. (? W. F.) 5th July 1864
SIR,

Hearing performed the duty assigned me of investigating the complaints of Mrs. M. J. Coe concerning deprivations said to have been committed by the soldiers of this command, June 28th, in her presence, I have the honor to submit the following report.

Immediately upon receiving your order I proceeded to the house of the aforesaid Mrs. Coe, taking with me Lieut. Wilson of this, who had charge of the soldiers, on that day, of whom Mrs. Coe complains that she found no aid from any intercourse of the". Upon questioning Mrs. Coe I learn from her that the facts in the case are as follows:

June 28th Mrs. Coe made complaints to Lieut. Wilson that the soldiers were trespassing upon her orchard & garden. The Lieutenent promptly repulsed the soldiers and informed her there was but the house but found no one there but her own family. He told her she would look into the matter & if any of the men of his command were guilty would see that they were properly punished, and would see that she was not again disturbed. Mrs. Coe however insisted that he should pay nothing to the boys about it as it was a small matter it might make the boys mad at her. Upon leaving her Lieut. Wilson requested her in case there was any more trouble to let him know immediately & he would
attend to it at once. I have however learned nothing further of the matter until called upon by me yesterday morning to accompany one of your men.

If the Missouri2 Captain recognized that his orders were void from all blame, it was not the men of his command, that did the wrong, but that they belonged to another regiment. She denies our regiment. He states our Iowa regiment.

She also states that the day after Bank Wilson was on duty near her house the Missouri2 took from her garden at least 20 baskets of potatoes.

Now I would respectfully suggest that in your field guard when relieved is always marched in front of your head quarters. Those dismissed, they could not carry such things in such quantities as Miss Col. Campbell once plundered from her, without your knowledge. I submit that in my opinion as such depredations and wanton cruelty, conduct as are charged have been committed by the men of this command.

I have respectfully,

Yours truly,

To Col. John Smith

Comm. 13th Vt. 8th Me.

J. H. Rutherford 2d Lt. 15th Me.
July 1st 1864.

Gen. G. B. Washburn:

I live on McSorley's (or College) Avenue just by the Pickett Post, and as from all I can learn it is your desire to protect citizens from depredations of the soldiers, I make the following statement. The Pickets on our street yesterday seemed to take it for granted that they had the perfect right to take charge of my garden and orchard — wandering about the house pretty much all the day and taking whatever suited them to eat — and using such language and conducting themselves in a way unbecoming soldiers and gentlemen. Capt. Wilson was in charge of the post, 137 Raj. Vol. I sent for the Captain, but found no relief from any interference of his. General will you protect me and mine in the matter?

Very Respectfully,

Mrs. Wm. J. Goe.
Affidavit of
John Moody and
L. E. Wells

Legion to Arthur Croston

Aug. 1841
State of Arkansas
County of Pulaski

I, J. W. Morris, do solemnly swear that on the night of the 9th instant a bale of cotton belonging to me and on a lot adjacent to my dwelling in the lots of Little Rock, was stolen and carried away by some person or persons unknown, and that I desire, from the description now in my possession and from the shape & general appearance of said bale of cotton that a certain bale of cotton now in the possession of John H. Ray, Pavedstead, in the trade of the trade of Little Rock, and found upon the premises of said John H. Ray, is the same bale of cotton that was stolen from me on the 9th instant.

That I am entirely satisfied of the identity of said bale of cotton, to the best of my knowledge and belief, the reason that this said bale of cotton is my property.

And I, as further evidence thereof, after reading in the 13th day of July 1864, in certain acts of said, belonging
To me, was stolen from said lot adjacent to my dwelling by some person or persons to whom I am not known. That said lot of land was called upon the ground from my lot to a house near the residence of said Mrs. Bell at said lot of South Rock. That said lot of cotton from said lot of land was taken by the marks and impressions made by the same in the deed. That as I know the style of cotton grown in possession of said Mrs. Bell by reason of said deed was found on said lot near the residence of said Bell, is my property.

F. H. Moody

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 20th day of July, 1864.

W. H. Dixley

Clerk & Postmaster
State of Arkansas
County of Pulaski

I, C.C. Willey, do solemnly swear that the . . . sold to Mr. H. T. Moody, some time ago, for . . . the 5th Instant . . . certain bales of cotton which I had had in my possession for some days before I sold the same to him.

That I have carefully examined the said bales of cotton referred to in the foregoing affidavit which is now in the possession of Capt. W. H. King, Provost Marshal of the Port of Little Rock, and found . . . the presence of . . .

and that I believe from the samples, general appearance, odor and color, that the said . . . bales . . . the bales of cotton that I sold to Mr. Moody, and is in his possession.

Corporal

[Signature]
Office of the Post Marshal,
Nashville, Tenn., July 26, 1864.

Brooke, Capt. Hunter, O.M.

Rall of citizens, Male & Female, forwarded from Post of Nashville.
Office of Probate Marshal,  
NASHVILLE, TENN.,  
July 26th, 1864.

Pall of Lieutenants, Male and Female, forwarded by Capt. Hunter  
Brooke, Probate Marshal, Post of Nashville, Tenn., to Col. Farleigh,  
Hon. Post of Louisville, Ky.

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I certify the above to be a correct roll.  

[Signature]

[Located in: Probate and Prov. Mar.,]
Porter Marshal
Office, March 22nd
July 26th, 1841

Walter Scott, Capt.
Proud Marshall

In accordance with orders from Geo. S. from the 2nd, forwards to Citizen named Henry Hulsey and Morgan Hulsey is to be disposed of in accordance with Geo. Reubridge's orders.

[Signature]
July 20th, 1864

Nashville, Tenn.

Colonel,

In accordance with instructions received from Maj. Gen. Sherman, I herewith send you two Citizens named Henry Huesy and Manson Huesy, who are to be accompanied in accordance with letters of instructions from Col. W. D. de W. of Wise, to Gen. Berbridge, Forty Dr. of Ky.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient,

[Signature]

W. F. Farleigh
Comm. 40th V. I. Corps

[Signature]
Office Report Marshall, Marshall, Texas, July 28, 1863

Bracken, Lt. C. M.
A. P. M.

List of Rebel Sympathizers forwarded by Captain Bruce, with the request:

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A true Copy

[Signature]

At and Acting Post Marshal
Minster
Rice
1861
B. Farmer
W 3 cows
94 lbs.
and sent to Fort Castello, and from hence to City Point, arrived here Sept 18th.

John Brown, sergent 823 Auburn St.

R. Fred Rice, Arrested in Phila last July on suspicion of being desertor.
Arrived at City Point in Sept.

Dr. Sping
Regalia and respectfully forwarded to the
Rear Admiral
C. L. Smith
and look forward
to your kind
consideration

[Handwritten text]
Capt. French

Brigade 3

Capt.

I have the honor to forward the names of two
lads desirous to be registered as clerks for
John Austin, Surveyor of the 2nd Brigade
3rd Divn.

D. D. Rich

D. J. Brown

I am Captain
Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant

D. J. Brown

Sirs & Res Sirs
Circular

Expelling two newspaper correspondents from the army for furnishing unreliable news from the army.
Head Quarters Army of the Potomac
July 6th 1864

Circular

Sir William Swinton a duly registered correspondent with this Army for the New York Times and Mr Kent a correspondent for the New York Tribune have by direction of the Lieut. General commanding the armies in the field been ordered to leave the lines for having abused the privileges conferred upon them, by forwarding for publication incorrect statements respecting the operations of the troops, and they have been warned not to return. This information is published for the guidance of corps Commanders and should the parties feared to hereafter found within the limits of this Army they will be sent under guard to the Provost Marshal General at these Head Quarters.

By Command of Major Genl Meade.

Col Qrs. 2d Army Corps.
July 6th 1864.

Capt. S. Williams - Asst Adjutant

Official:

R. E. Lee Gen. M. S. Meade
Head Quarters Army of the Potomac
July 6, 1864

Circular, 1864.

Wm. Swanton, 2dly registered
Correspondent with this Army for the New York Times and W. Kent a Correspondent for the New York Tribune hereby directed
of the Lieutenant General Commanding the armies in the field been ordered to evacuate
lines for having refused the privileges con-
ferred upon them, by forwarding for pub-
lication incorrect statements respecting the
operations of the troops, and they have been
warned not to return. This information is
published for the guidance of Corp Com-
manders and officers the parties above
be hereafter found within the limits of this
Army they will be arrested and delivered to the
Corps Marshal General at this Post.

By command of Maj. Genl. Meade

C. Williams
Acting Adjt. Gen.
Washington, D. C.,

July 25th, 1861.

Papers, etc., act
2nd Regiment F. R. C., Capt. and Provost Marshal Dist. of Columbia.

Sent Mrs. Rawlins & Jas. S. Kelly arrested
for using disloyal language; also, Pat-
rick Forrestor, a discharged soldier, witness in
the case.

Cir.

Received, July 25, 1861.
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office and Board of
Enrolment of the District of Columbia,

Colonel J. Langdon
Prov. Marshal
Washington, D.C.

Colonel,

I have the honor respectfully to lende
you by bearer of this, Mr. Randles, one James
S. Kelley of the City, for using disloyal language
also Private Forester, a discharged soldier, as
a witness in the case.

I am Sir Very Respectfully,
Your O. & S. servant,

Dwight, C. Pook
First Lt. 10th Regt. and Acting
Prov. Marshal Washington D.C.

Forester

Kelley (to be 21st in S. H. House books at Col.)
Thomas (to be 21st in S. H. House books at Col.)
Mrs. Randles at 2nd House House Now.
Washington, D. C.,

July 23, 1864

Petitioner,

3rd Regiment, F. H. C., 6th and Fleet St.
Martial Dist. of Columbia.

Ledo

John Anderson

Leonidas Brown

Okt
To: Marshal Office  
Washington D.C. July 23/64

Commanding Officers  
Central Guard House

Sir,

you will please receive and confine Constantine Peter and 
John Anderson until Monday Morning

subject to the order of S.G. Post Direct

18th Reg't U.S. and Post Marshall Washington

-250-

I am Sir Very Respectfully

Your O.B. Servant

-250-

Said R. Brown

Post 1st Reg't U.S. and Dept.

Post Marshall 250
Learned with pleasure that the General Assembly is to found a Sabbath School. They contemplate having a celebration for the schools and wish the local Assembly to attend. Will make arrangements accordingly.
Rockport July 20, 64

Pen Fish

Dear Sir,

Having learned you were a friend of Sabbath Schools I venture to solicit a favor of you in their behalf. We contemplate having a celebration for the School of this Co, some time this summer; and it being the universal wish of the citizens of this Co. for you to be present, on the occasion to address the children,

If you can spare time in connection with the great responsibilities
Upon you I think you can do very much in advancing the great and noble cause of Sabbath School.

We have not yet fixed the time but think early in September would suit us. If convenient for you, but if you can come we will fix the time accordingly.

Yours Respectfully,

H. G. Breed
Pastor of M.E. Church
Rockport Mo.
Generally I fully conceive with Mr. Bruce in the belief that you could do much good by being present and addressing the children of our various Sabbath Schools in Athlin on Sunday. At the same time, and after you could meet all the prominent citizens of the County and have an interchange of ideas in regard to their future welfare.

By visiting us you can ascertain the true condition of affairs and surely be enabled to adopt such measures as are best calculated to advance the interest of the early people of the County.

P.S. Thompson
Hannibal City July 1861

Respectfully forwarded to the Hon. Genl. Scott, to Brig. Genl. Bunnell, for his approval.

Col. Command. 4th Sub. Dist.

By J. S. Cleveland

Adj. Gen.

Kansas City, Mo.
July 21st, 1864

I certify that after careful investigation I am satisfied that Mrs. Jane Ann Sow and is worthy of and needs the assistance of the U.S. Government.

I would respectfully recommend that said
be aided to his

James Burwell
1st. Sargent Enfill Gen'y
2nd. Colorado Cav.
Kansas City, July 13th

Lt. Burwell
Capt. 1st Illinois Artillery

On behalf of the Ladies Soldiers' Aid Society I paid a visit to Mrs. Jane Ann Low, the widow of Thomas Low of Company F, 9th Kansas Cavalry who died some time since at the Hospital at Springfield, Mo., by which event she has been deprived of all means of support, being herself in poor health and far advanced in years renders her an object of charity. The above case is respectfully submitted for your favorable consideration.

Edward Palmer, M.D.
Chairman of the Meeting
of the Ladies Soldiers' Aid Society
Kansas City, Mo,
July 16th, 1864.

I certify that after careful investigation I am satisfied that
Mrs. Emmeline贇emans and three children
are worthy of and
need the assistance
of the U.S. Government.

I would recommend
that rations be issued
her for herself and
three children.

James Burnell
1st Subst. Regt.

Dr. Leander Whiting
Kansas City, July 11th

Lust Berrill

For your Carolina Demadie, a wife of James Demadie of Co. K, 15th Kansas, and that she has not had any support from him since the first of April, he writes that he has sent her money but she has not received any from him. He has certain knowledge, and she has three children, the oldest being ten, eleven years old. She is in a very destitute condition and I recommend this as a fair subject to donations or aid from some one. Whatever you can do for her you will confer a favor on herself and children.

Yours Respectfully

Kansas City

July 11th, 1864

R. P. Brown
Lula Barrel

Sir,

I am acquainted with Mrs. DeMaster. Her husband is in the 15th Kansas. She has a helpless family and is in great need of help. She is deserving of help.

Yours truly,

KANSAS CITY, Mo., 11th July, 1864

J. M. B. M.

Desmoted - Her husband is in the 15th Kansas. She has a helpless family and is in need of help.

Kansas City, Mo.

July 11th, 1864

Richard Monfield

I am acquainted with Mrs. DeMaster and will state that her husband is in the 15th Kansas. She has a helpless family and is in need of help. I am somewhat of the same.

R. M. S.
Kansas City, Mo.
July 13th 1864

I certify that after careful investigation I am satisfied that Mrs. Lydia Hampton and her children are worthy and need the assistance of the U.S. Government.

I would respectfully recommend that said Mrs. Hampton be freed for herself and her children.

James Russell
1st Lieut. 8th United States Artillery
2d Colored Div.
Kansas City, May 11th, 1864.

Miss Lydia Hubbell, being first duly sworn says:

I lived in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and was a widow and had four small children to sustain. From my poverty, from being deserted, I never received any assistance from the government. I never been forced with manifesting any disposition to aid the Sedition of the Federal party, nor on unpatriotically loyal. I have made my living for the last three years by working and conducting. I have not this year, being receive any assistance from the Government. I am now so charyed that I am obliged to ask the Government for relief. I would sacrifice myself to test that an order may be issued requiring an armistice.
February 10th, 1849
DAVID RUGERI

[Block of illegible text possibly indicating a letter or a note from someone named David Rugeri, mentioning dates and possibly a date of death or a significant event related to Polk's family, but the handwriting makes it difficult to read accurately.]
Kansas City, Mo.
July 1864

I certify that after careful investigation and examination, I am satisfied that Mrs. Hedding and two children are worthy of and need the assistance of the U.S. Government.

I would recommend that they be placed in a military or other institution for their own and for the children

James Burrell
Brig. Gen. Regt. Army
7th Colorado. Col.
July 19, 1761

Mrs. Millhennin Hodgins - is the
Wife of J. Thomas Hodgins. A Demand
for $100 was made on the above 14 months' Interest.

The Miller, 160. No. 15. Pages 1. 2. 3. 4. 5.

The Miller had not paid this. Demand was made on the above. Miller.

The Receipt for the above. Miller.

They have not paid the above. Miller.

These above and many promises to pay.

Children of Mr. P. Miller.

Knew and Recognized her as a.

Very fit subject for Decease Notice.

Mr. A. Bever.

Supt. of the Westport Mill.
Kansas City, Mo.
July 12th, 1864

I certify that after careful investigation I am satisfied that Mr. Mary Sallaw and two children are worthy of and need the assistance of the U.S. Government.

I would recommend that rations be issued her for herself and two children.

[Signature]

1st Lt..user Regular Army
2nd Colorado Infantry
Westport, Mo. July 7th, 1864.

Mrs. Mary Baker is a Widow. Her only Brother, August Wend, is in Co. 6th Kansas (now at Ft. Smith, Ark.) and her only Brother-in-Law, Phillip Parker, is in Co. D, 12th Kansas (now at Ft. Smith). She has two small children and has no way of supporting her family & is in a destitute condition, and I recommend her to the charity of the United States Government.

M. F. Bevis

Capt. of the Westport Militia
Kansas City, Mo., July 32d, 1865.

I certify that after careful investigation I am satisfied that Mrs. Newell and two children are worthy of and need the assistance of the U.S. government.

I would recommend that patroonship be given her for herself and two children.

James Russell
St. Li. and Regt. Clerk
De Colorado Army.
Major's Office, Hazelton Co.

July 12th 1864

The bearer of this note, Mrs. Hewell, residing in this Co., is the wife of Geo. M. Hewell, Co. K, 12th Kansas Infantry Volunteers, now in Arkansas with the Regiment. She has a family of two children, and has no means of support save her husband's pay. The children are 8 years and 5 months respectively. Her husband has received no pay since last fall. She is in needy circumstances and liable to reach at any time.

F. T. Davis

To the Commissary Office

Postmaster Co.
Third Quarter A Sub. Dist.
Kansas City, July 19, 1867

Respectfully forwarded to
the Superintendent of
Spring Fort, Means County
Dist. No. 1, Farmersville

J. F. Ford
W. County, A. Sub. Dist.

By J. A. Cleveland
A. M. Gen.

1867
Head Quarters
Sub Diet.

Kansas City July 12 1864

Respectfully forwarded to

James Burrell and the
Attention called to

Respectfully returned to Capt.

W. H. Green I attention called

to endorsements

James Burrell


Read the 1st of Dec. 1864

Read back No 2. Dec. 10th 1864
Edgar B. Temple MD
June 24th 1864

St. Burrell

Sir,

Arthur Gilman
Mrs. Margaret Gilman
as the wife of a soldier in Co. B 6th Va. Thomas

They are at Fort Surratt, and this woman

Subject to fits. I am not able to support

herself. Mrs. McGuiere is going to keep

her until her husband returns. She

is a fit subject to Board Revisions.

Your Respectfully,

Capt. Hiram L. Clifton
Comdy. Stately, Md.
Kansas City, Mo.
Dated 24th, 1864

I hereby certify that after careful investigation I am satisfied that Mrs. Margaret A. Simms, Nancy
Pine McGeown and
two children are
witnessed and accept the
existence of the U.S.
Government.

I would respectfully recommend that she be placed
her for herself and two
children.

James Burrell
Sgt. 8th Regt.
1st 6th Division.
Murfreesboro, Mo.
June 24th, 1864

Sir Buswell,

Sir,

Nancy Jane McCauley

Squire is the widow of a veteran

soldier in Co. B 6th Kansas. She has
two children 1 is in enlistment service
as 1 I received her as a fit subject
to征集参战

Yours respectfully,

Capt. Wm. Green 2nd Co. Co.

Command Station Murfreesboro.
Rome City, July 12, 1864

I certify that after careful investigation I am satisfied that Mrs. L.A. Howard & her six children are worthy of aid and the assistance of the U.S. Government. Accordingly, I recommend that rations be issued to her for herself & children.

James Burwell
Brig. Genl Commanding
Kansas City July 8th

Sct. Russell

Hon. Sct. for the Insitute

Sir,

The visiting committee

On behalf of the Ladies Soldiers Aid Society

have the day examined into the destitute condition of Mrs. L. A. Haworth and her children,

the husband belonging to the 6th Kansas as a confirmed invalid in the hospital while the herself

is scarcely able to feed herself in consequence of

long continued attacks of Rheumatism, the

children being left too small to render any

assistance. The above mentioned Committee

respectfully submit this case for your favor

able consideration.

Edward Palmer M.D.

Chairman of the Visiting Board

of the Ladies Soldiers Aid Society
Kanawha July 18th 1869

The Bean Mrs. Sally, and George their representatives, came that she, in destitute circumstances, she has one young child with her.

Her husband, William Smith, a member of the 81st Kansas, drafted, is dead in Hospital at Leavenworth, N.Y., and she says he has not been paid for 2 U.S. Requisitions.

She has a debt of $25.00 and she says she has nothing from her former husband.

She is a woman of good reputation.

J. P. Lester
Kansas City Mo.
June 4th 1864

I certify that after careful investigating I am satisfied that Mrs. Margaret Taylor is worthy of and need the assistance of the U.S. Government.

I would respectfully recommend that relations be given her.

James Russell
1st Lt. 1st Regt. Army
1st Cowtown Cavalry

HD 2nd Dist Lente Mo.
Honorable W. J. Foy Com.
Ad 4th Sub Dist for need, definite information as to command meant.
By order, Brig. Genl. Brown

Pea River

Kea 8th 1864.

Kea 8th 1864.
Hodgo Novt 22 Mo 1862

A Barrille

Sirs,

Mrs. Margaret Thomson is a widow. She has one son in the U.S. Army, Kansas Volunteer. She has no way of supporting herself. She is a fit subject to Emancipation.

Yrly. C.

Capt. [illegible]

Order State, Washington, Mo.
To Zpy Wright MD
June 22, 1861

St. Burrell

Sir,

Mrs. Margaretta

She is a widow. She has one son in the army, Henry. She has no way of supporting herself. She is a fit subject to draw ration 1.

Zpy W. C.
Nelson, Md.
June 22, 1864

A. Barrall

Sir,

Mrs. Margaretta

Allen is a widow. She has one son
serving in the U.S. Army of the Kansas Volks. She
has no way of supporting herself.
She is fit subject to examination.

Capt. M. Pierce, Col. Co. A
Claims States, Nelson, Md.
Kaw Point, Mo.
June 24, 1864

I certify that after careful investigation I am satisfied that Mr.
Susan Bannard and
Two children are worthy
of and need the assistance
of the U.S. Government.

I would respectfully recommend that she be relieved from her present
And two children

[Signature]
[Regulation]
[Confederate cavalry]

[Signature]
[Regulation]
[Confederate cavalry]

Respectfully returned through Col. I. H. Ford
Command 4th Sub Dist for
Use of indefinite information

By Order, Brig. Genl. Buell

[Signature]
[Regulation]
[Confederate cavalry]

[Signature]
[Regulation]
[Confederate cavalry]
Hot girls Westport

St. Burrell

To Mrs. Susan Barnard

of the wife of Solomon Barnard

of Kansas. She has two children.

Westport, Mo. July 18th, 1864

St. Burrell

To Sir, Mr. Susan

Barnard is the wife of Solomon Barnard

and resides in Mo. I know her well. She

is a very kind and generous woman.

I have never seen her look unkind in

any way under any circumstances.

I know her well and she is very

kind towards me.
Holgy Westport 1864

Sir Burrell,

Sir,

Mrs. Susan Seaman,

Soldier in the 1st.

Kans. Reg't, has two children.

She is in destitute circumstances.

I recommend her as a fit subject for

Pardon.

Officers Refusing
to Intercede for her,

Respectfully,

Gen'l Thomas Westport Mor.
H. W. Dish Cert. Me.

Hamersley July 10,

Respectfully returned to

Mr. G. H. Ford

Command 4th S. B. Disht for

most definite information

as to Command meant

by Order, Brig. Genl. Brown

Robt. O. Rogers

a. a. a. P.

26.

Amana City,

June 24th, 1864

I certify that after

careful investigation

I am satisfied that

Mrs. Amanda Draper

and her three children

are worthy of and need

the assistance of the

U. S. Government.

I would respectfully

recommend that she

be given her for herself

and three children.

James Burrell

1st St. tert. Regt. Army

2nd Colorado Cavalry

Receiv'd May 29th. 1860 June 18th.
St. Barre

Sir,

Mrs. Amanda Dessay is the wife of a soldier in the 37th Kansas. She has three children. She has five young boys, eight months old. They are in destitute circumstances. I recommend her as a fit subject.
St. Barrick

Sir,

Mrs. Amanda Dresser
Sinn. B. Attoe

is the wife of a Soldier in Co. I of Kansas. She has three Children. She has
now among from her half and eight months. She is in distress, circumstances.
There is no possibility of supporting them in the Army. I recommend her as a fit subject
to find letters.

Yours Respectfully,

Adjt. Gen. 3rd M. 1863

Brandy Station, Midland Va.
Old Camp Parsons
Washington D.C.
July 14th 1864.

Upon O. Wood Supt.:

Forwards as per order:

Richard Morgan
Patrick Leahy
War Department Old Capitol Prison
Washington City
July 14th 1864

Colonel J. Ingraham
Postmaster Marshal

Col.

Herein I send you under guard two prisoners, Richard Morgan and Patrick Leahy

according to orders received this day.

Respectfully yours

obedient servant

W.P. Wood
Sup B C E R

per Wheeler
Asst Sup
Old Capitol Prison  
Washington, July 29, 1864

Capt.  
Colby W. J.  
St. Col. actg. Capt.

Says in reply to inquiry relative to pending  
checks to Stewart, to  
Post, War, office, that  
the order was sent, but  
the sendent had been  
being told that they  
went for late, were  
drafted back to be  
forwarded next morning.
Old Capitol Prison
Washington July 29, 1864

George B. Walbridge
Capt. 1st M. Capt.

Capt.

In reply to your inquiry
related to sending up to you Shute Stewart—I would
say that the order was received by the men sent—but
was informed that they were too late—when they
were both brought back here—and will be formed
in the morning.

I am Capt. Em. 6th Sect.

M. B. Colby
Lt. Col. 6th Sect.
Mr. Dept. of the 1877
I am in receipt of the document
relating to cases of Mrs. Hugh
Hardy's friends, but have not received
the Under Order in these cases
What has become of them?
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., July 20th 1864

Major:

I am in receipt of the documents relating to the cases of Mrs. Rough, Kaines, & Breed, which you forwarded, but have never yet received the General's Orders in those cases. What has become of them?

Respectfully,

[Signature]

P. M. Sulland
John A. faner, colonel of judge advocate.

Directs the transfer of Nita Johnson and Amanda Thomsen from the 6th U.S. S. to await sentence.

Transferred, July 30, 1864, to old Curtis Prison.

Received A.M. 6, July 30, 1864.
Rome Military Command
Washington, July 27th, 1864

Col. J. Jepson
Para. Me.

In

Where the

leaves to report that in
the case of Miles Jep-
son and Amanda
Jepson, his putative
wife, he should be
reexamined at the
Wide Capital, to await
the decision of the
Preserving Author-
ties in his case.

John A. Fethue
Col. Mop. Co.

Transferred to O. C. P.
Old Capitol Prison
Washington City
July 29, 1864

Colby T. M.
A. Col. Vacty, Lieut.

Command under Guard
(with copy of order for
their release) Walter
Sheets & Dix S. Stewart
To enlist in United
States Service.

Citz

Read Prison, July 31, 1864
Department
Washington City

July 29, 1864

Col. Ingraham
Provoet-Marshal

I herewith send to you under guard, Walter Sheely & Geo. Stewart, also enclosed is a copy of an order received from War Department in relation to them. Their enlistment into the U. S. service.

Very Respectfully,
Your obt. serv.

T. M. Dolly

[Signature]

Owen
War Department
Washington City,

July 29th, 1864

Supt. 'Old Capitol' Prison,

You will deliver to Col. Ingraham, Prov. Marshal, Walter Sheely
and George Stewart, with a view to their enlisting into the U.S. Service for 5 years
each.

Reorder of Sec. War
(Signed) L. C. Turner
Judge Advocate
I have the honor to report that the within named Saloon has been closed as per instructions in endorsement

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J.G. Sharp
122 1/2 4th St. P.O.

I, L. [Signature]

Saloon Licensee
Closed on December 26, 1878 - 930 P.M.
Hi, Capt. Post of Linn
July 26, 1869

The coin saloon near
Complained of is known
to be nightly filled
With soldiers and
women. It is partly
complaining of all the
respectable people
in the neighborhood.
The civil authorities
having failed to grant
any remedy, you will
take measures to have
the nuisance
abated. It is dis-
respectful. I have met
a place so near Linn
and Do. daily night
Enticing away the guard
of the major. Con-

themselves

Capt. Perry
Col. Coen

Wm. Post, Linn July 26, 1869
We, the undersigned Loyal Citizens of St. Louis, would respectfully represent that a Saloon of a most infamous class exists in a basement at No. 77 Washington avenue. Persons of both female sex are in attendance, these persons are of the least character, and in plain language it is a place of prostitution. It is a constant resort for soldiers especially, and deprives persons in general, a scandal to good morals and a nuisance in general. The removal of which is prayed for by the military. May, as the Civil has been tried in vain.

A. Sonn Comstock
Porter H. Wolf
Samuel H. Brown
Adams Co.
J. C. Brown
E. E. Coomance
F. W. Co.
Athena
T. M. Brown
J. K. Lee
Johnson, Clark & Co
Mallett, Child
J. St. N. M. B
Samson Sparks
A. B. Biswill
W. I. Wickeum
John Wickeum
John Durr
By Major Duval, his request.

Charles Holmes
Commune Scott Co. Mo.
July 29, 1864

Petition of Citizens of this town that a Telegraph Office be established at that place, giving reasons for.
Commerce Scott County
Missouri, July 29th, 1864,

Thomas Everett Jr.
Beg. Gen. Commanding

Sir: The undersigned, residents of the Town of Commerce & vicinity, respectfully ask the establishment of a Telegraph Office in the Town of Commerce, Scott County, Missouri, on the line recently established from the City of Cape Girardeau to the Town of New Madrid via of Commerce and Charlestown, for the following reasons:
1st. Commerce is a Military post, on the Mississippi River.

2nd. During the present unsettled condition of affairs south of us, information could be communicated to the post at Cape Girardeau and Charleston much more speedily by telegraphing for the above, and other reasons which ought be enumerated, we the undersigned, have been induced to make this petition - the prayer of which we earnestly hope will be granted - and an office established at as early a day as may be practicable.

W. H. Campbell Capt. Corps of Top.

J. W. Ashley Lieut.
be examined for the said and they have been induced to make this petition - the prayers of which we earnestly hope will be granted - and an office established at as early a day as may be practicable.

W. M. Campbell, Capt. Nevada East
W. M. Kellogg, East
W. D. Webster, North
W. H. Stratton, Nevada West
J. H. Haggard, Nevada West
J. S. Olds, Nevada West
J. K. Young, Nevada West
William China
Charles Shaw
John Y. Ross.

G. C. Nall

J. E. Graham

J. E. Johnson

J. B. H. Davidson

Rebecca, Nevada

Mary Ann, Nevada

J. W. King

R. N. Young

W. C. English
Head Quarters 5th Milit Dist Me.
Lexington July 16th 1864.

I am personally and acquainted with the Committee appointed in Saline County and hereby testify to their loyalty and devotion to the Cause of the Union.

R C Trigg

Big Spring Dist
At a meeting of the Citizens of Saline County, held at Marshall on the 4th day of July 1864, an enumeration of Order No. 127, issued from headquarters of The Department of the Missour, was motioned of Col. W. H. Gillem. Mr. J. E. Morgan was called to the chair and J. B. Bonham was appointed Secretary.

On motion of Col. Gillem, the Secretary was requested to read to the meeting Order No. 127 which was done.

Col. Gillem then offered the following resolutions:

Resolved that we the people of Saline County, are ready and willing to emerge for the preservation of the public peace, against all who violate the laws of war and humanity as well as all civil law, whether they be traitors or others, in defense of the peace and welfare of our country, and to aid and assist in the maintenance of our commonwealth, and to aid and assist the military authorities in any manner that we can for the preservation of our common protection, and as far as feasible to render civil law under order on our County.

Signed,

[Signatures]

J. M. H. H. B. W. B. M. B.
I do recommend by and they are hereby appointed a Committee for Talwin County in obedience with said Order No 107 raised by Maj Genl Petersen.

Resolved that said Committee are hereby authorized to perform the duties enjoined on them by said order and to advise and correspond with the Military authorities in relation to the situation and condition of affairs in this County with a view to the maintenance of peace, quiet and order and the safety of life and property in this County.

Resolved - That all the Officers in command of Companies of Enlisted Militia be and they are hereby requested to furnish to the Central Committee appointed to day the names of all persons in their respective Companies subject to Military and into their hands left the County, &c.

On Motion said Resolution was adopted unanimously.

Thereupon the Meeting adjourned to 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

J.W. Benjamin Chmn.
To pray as often as the Lord wills.

In the midst of all things, the Lord has a quiet voice. He speaks through the things that happen in our lives, as well as through the words of the Bible. He speaks to us in the quiet moments of prayer and meditation. He speaks to us through the events of our daily life, the people we meet, and the situations we face. He speaks to us in the silence of the heart, the stillness of the mind, and the depth of the soul.

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having received proper authority from the Treasury Department, and having complied with the provisions of general Orders No. 11, Provost Marshal General's Office, in conformity with Special Orders No. 763, Head-quarters Department Arkansas, by paying the sum of Five Dollars, is hereby licensed to sell merchandise in this city to the amount of $75.00 dollars—Invoice Value.

Office of Provost Marshal,

W. H. Kerr
Captain and Provost Marshal
Provost Marshal’s Office,
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.


PRISONER.
Elizabeth Lee

RESIDENCE.
Baltimore

ARRESTED.
July 11th 1864.

CHARGE.
Kidnapping Col. Man

WITNESSES.
B. P. Bullack

Sent to the 1864
Sheriff’s Office to Civil Authorities
Ft. McHenry, 1846.

Lieut. Col. Turner
Capt. Harbuck

On the 18th of July last, charged with
inducing a negro boy to substitute this
fate of this case and briefly state:

I now find
Now on the 18th of July last charged with
inducing a negro boy to substitute this
facts of this case and briefly state:

I am reliable
I now find

The negro, how he would like boys
and substituted his said his wife.

It appears that the negro, traded
The employment of a saltman who owned
the negro as considerable
sum of money. No at the saltman
so as to get out of him his order
to deprive him of the negro if
his word signed. These facts
made known to one of the salters
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.


Respectfully returned to Maj. Gen. Armance
A. U. S. with the information
that three men have arrested
in charge of Kidnapping
Negroes, and are a couple of
Emancipers. I have turned
them over to the civil authority.

John Woodley
In Provost Marshal's Office.

Respectfully referred to
Lt. Col. Woodley for a
warrant and papers if he
has any.

Please return these papers
with report.

By Command Maj. Gen. Mallory

J. B. 28 Days, M. Dept.

Respectfully returned to
Lt. Col. John Woodley By
Maj. Gen. Eo. requested

By Command Maj. Gen. Mallory

J. B. 28 Days, M. Dept.
Mont Dr. Zay

June 24th

Dr. E. C.

Washington

August 31st

Respectfully,

The liberty of addressing you a few lines in behalf of my dear and respected friend, Elijah B. Lee. We have been confined in this fort for nearly three weeks, on board a ship containing colored men to be exchanged, for our prisoners taken at Fort McHenry, who were ordered to go on board. They were allowed to embark, and to be immediately exchanged on the charge of trying to escape and desert. While they were confined on account of their alleged guilt, the LO UMS ALLOWED IT EXCEPT FOR THE M novelty of doing the thing among all the white men lead to this
at a late town meeting here held that
he will immediately, to August 26, be a young man, now in this case, if my name is to be examined and that in
the last recommendation to others
in the loyalty of this young man with a wife, which I have much misfortune and no one to look
so far for support but myself. I know
served in the county garrison in the
service as a member of Col. Ellsworth's
Regiment, hoping that you will
take care of the matter and order
an order. Amen

Truly yours
John Shaw

Edward D. Poole
10918

List of first employes
T. Cook & F. Hunt

Gene Wallace

infirms Col. Holley to give
passes to the within named
men

July 14th, 1864.
St. Geo. MD. Dpt
July 14 1864

St. Col. Muller,

I am Marshall

and grant power to

the men named, as employees

of Messrs. Poole &

Raint.

Sgd. Wallis

Capt. Critt.
Charles Leather  
William A. Thornton  
James Busman  
Howard Lane  
William Lardinsky  
William Bayley  
William Ward  
Samuel Parks  
John H. Lanke  
Robert Clark  
Petro Fitzpatrick  
George Smith  
Frederick Miller  
George A. Keck  
Giles Loney  
John Maxwell  
W. Younger  
John Jack  
John T. Smith  
Albert Loney  
Thomas Adcock  
Edwin L. Jones  
Robert Jones  
Michael Papke  
William Loney  
David Hennett  
Bartholomew  
William Carey  
Henry Cartede  
Edward Hamilton  
John Weidner  
Philip Walter  
Michael Clark  
Edward Hughes  
James Peake  
John Kelly  
Patrick Laraway  
Arthur Rauff  
Thomas Kelly  
Lan. Graham  
John Hall  
Julia Johnson  
Henry Cornell  
John Dowser  
William S. Tyler  
Edward Stetson  
Archibald Maxwell

The men here upon this list are 1 depoited as prisoners in the 1st Ward of Fort Henry out of the city and there is shooting in the Camp made on the eminence of the hill to reach to the Sevare wards which shot passed the flag pole of the men to and from the city. As T[hese] the report of the time arrived in the respective wards. I therefore agree the giving to them Test by the Post Man.

July 14, 1864

I hereby certify that the men whose names are written below, are in our employ and engaged upon work for the United States Government.

W. H. WAMS

of Fort Henry
July 31, 1864
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| W. Smith | May 12        |                 |         |
| J. M. Wingate | May 12 |                 | J. W. Gardiner | 11 |
| John Tracey | May 12        |                 |         |
| A. P. Johnson | May 12 |                 |         |
| J. A. Smith | May 12        |                 |         |
| W. Johnson | May 12        |                 |         |
| John Russell | May 12        |                 |         |
| John Worthen | May 12 |                 |         |
| Felix Brown | May 12        |                 |         |
| W. Morgan | May 12        |                 |         |
| Capt. Freeman | May 12 |                 |         |
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| R. H. Clemens | May 12 |                 |         |

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**Total $996 @ 15 sp.**

$146.20
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore Md., July 30, 1862.

PRISONER.

Thomas Murphy

RESIDENCE.

Anywhere.

ARRESTED.

Sept. 25th, 1862.

CHARGE:

Horse stealing,

attempting to horse steal.

WITNESSES.

[Signatures]
Wm. D. S. S. 3° 8' 40'

McKee was at Fort

Bellevue 11th Aug 1864.

Recklessly returning to be at

McKee was with the infor-
mation that The Murphy was

captured Sept 25 1863 at Pleas-

The Murphy was placed in the hands of

W. Va. Reckless himself. He was

with some etching and attempting

to shoot one of the Pendleton

Home Guards, the paper in ref-
erence to the man. The Murphy

was placed in the hands of

Major Willett, of St. Baldwin's Jury.

Advocate of the Brigade, and

'have been mislaid, I presume

the cause of it not being taken

to trial was owing to the

of sufficient evidence, under the

Circumstances I would respectfully

recommend he be released from

arrest, giving his parole as a

'British Subject' not to aid

in the present rebellion,
Talbot's Convey was fined at this Port July 12, 1864 by
order of Maj. Genl. Wallace
as a Rebel deserted from
the 8th U. S. Rebel Infy. and
is still here.

As Command

Copy
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  

Baltimore, Sept 18th, 1864

Commanding Officer,  
Fort McHenry

I have the honor to inquire if Thomas Murphy, a British Subject, has been released. If not already done, you will release him on parole of honor as he is a foreigner.

I will thank you for any information that you may have respecting one Patrick Conway, who claims to be a Southern Refugee, a British Subject, says he is held as a deserter.

By Command of  
Major Gen. Wallace  

John Woolley  
Libert & Brodlar
Office Conscript
Saint Louis 22nd
July 4th 1864

Paid out Voucher
sold July 14, 1864

M. de Ross
Capt. V.C.W.

July 1864

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| James Vanstoe     |               |               | 1    
| Thos. Callahan    |               |               | 1    
| A.G. Limkull      |               |               | 1    

I hereby certify that the above list of names and time opposite each name is correct.

Enos Craig

Military Prison Keeper
Battle July 13 1864

Office Sec of War

J.P. Smith

S. Camp. D. C.

Report to the top of the house No. 42 in Calvert st found nothing contraband
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, July 1st, 1864

St Col. Hoolay
Boons. middagh

Gent.

I have the honor to report the search of house No. 72 Calvert
and find it is occupied by "The Mercantile Club." I found nothing contraband
about the building. Except an album of Calderick, is one of Marshall Kane.
The following gentlemen were found who
I entered the house.

E. Higgins & J. B. Calvert
J. H. Partlett
J. F. Watleben
T. L. Sargeant

I also alon direct search to the
house of the Saulto. George, but found
no arms except two large bucking guns.
worth about 150 dol. Each.
The enemy, after it was first seen, was sent to Fort at an early hour (10 o'clock last but one) shortly before that any serious operation was done in the house. They say that George remarked that they expected trouble that night as they told for the Rebels to come into the city.

Mr. George names Isaac Dix and Dr. E. Draper, of rays as his accusers also Wm. Allison of the Exchange.

Wm. Allin

Rev. Bishop Tom Alden

Rev. Dr. Smith

G. C.
Received from Presoir's 2 bags of cotton
in due form and paid for.

Nashville Term, July 27th, 18--.

[Signature]

Wilson & Co.
July 27, 1864

Head-Quarters District of Nashville,
PROVOST MARSHAL’S OFFICE,
Nashville, Tenn.

Coff—

I have the honor to herewith forward to you Four (4) Prisoners named Geo. W. Farber, John Fidrell, A. J. Fidrell and W. J. Bromley whom you will confine in the Military Prison until further orders from these Head Quarters.

By Command of

Capt. Hunter Brooke
Pro Temp. Nashville

Maj. Gen. Rousseau
41st Ohio Volunteer
Room Cnr. Court Mar.
Kingsport Springs
Oct. 23rd 1864

Hon. R. D. 1st Lieut.
12th Ohio C & T Judge Advocate

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Hunter who will have the motion named prisoner forwarded as requested.

By Command of
Maj. Gen. Ordinance
Alfred Matthews
Adjutant Gen.

Office Provost Marshal,
Nashville, Oct. 23, 1864

Respectfully returned to Capt. Matthews with the information that the motion named prisoner was released from confinement on the 17th day of July, 1864, in accordance with orders from Gen. Ordinance, dated July 14, 1864.

O. M. H. B. 1st Lt.

Officer Provost Marshal Office
Nashville Tenn. Oct. 23rd

Respectfully returned with the information that the motion

named prisoner was forwarded to Capt. Hunter - Burleson's
Nashville, July 27th 1864 and charge referred to Capt. W.C.
Applume 8th, Aug. 3rd 1864, and
while some procrastination seems to have been taken in the case at this office.

O. M. H. B. 1st Lt.
Room General Court Martial
Kingsland Spring, Tenn.
October 24th 1864.

Captain:

You will please send to this place for trial before the General Court Martial in session here, where Col. Theodore Schwartze, 13th U.S. Col. Inf. is President, on Tuesday next, the 25th inst. at 9 o'clock A.M. George W. Gardner, a government employee, who is now in the Military Prison at Nashville, Tenn., and whose case has been referred for trial to this Court.

I am very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Genl. Advocate G.C.H.

Capt. Alfred Matthews
[Signature]
Rece the communcation enclosed also the proper "George R. Gardon" and place under your subject to the care of Dr. E.G. Shaw, President of the Court Justice in Session at this place.

C.O. 25th Sep. 1844.

I certify this is true.

[Signature]

[Name]

Assist Captain of the Day.
From Head of Gallatin

Ordering the close of R.E.
Donnels Store and the
arrest of Mrs. Ann & H. Dunn

July 16, 1867.

Ct.
Capt. R. Mack

You are hereby

ordered to close the doors of S. C. Dunn's

Grand Theatre, charge what you yourself

shall think proper. Place a guard at the door. I also

summon William A. Red and H. J. Brown, arrest

and require them to give a good and solvent bond

for their appearance and good conduct until

the charges against them is finally adjusted.

By order of

S. C. Miller

Capt. R. Mack

A. A. Taylor

2nd Lieut. 3rd U. S. C. C.
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
Baltimore Md., July 22d, 1861
PRISONER.

Francis W. Carpenter
C. S. Military

CHARGE.

Unknown

SEE CASE OF
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS,
PROFESSOR MARSHAL'S OFFICE.


Respectfully referred to Mr. Hooker, who is authorized to discharge Gardner Goldsborough on their taking oath of allegiance to the United States. Plan return the four months

By command of
Major Gen. Wallace

John W. Holly

Hereon the 20th Day of July, 1864 Fort McAllister, Ga.

Respectfully returned
The men herein taken the
above Vigesim two

W. Williams

Br. Buscher
Fort M. Henry July 16th,

John Walter
Provost Marshal

Sir,

Myself & Co.

Goldsbrough was arrested on the 6th Instant about two miles below Buckeystown. We were students at Mount St. Mary's College, in Emmettsburg, Maryland, & it being vacation, we had gone to Frederick to attend the exhibition of the Academy of Visitation, where I have a sister at school. As she was not ready to accompany me to our father's farm in Charles Co. Md, we concluded (myself & Goldsbrough) to go & spend a day with my Uncle, Mr. Atcheson, near Buckeystown. On our way
The illness of my dear


Sir,

Your obedient servant,

Francis J. Gardiner
Salisbury, July 7th, 1864

Office, Provost Marshal, U.S.A.

Up to Leonard

Capt. 4th New York Artillery

Forwards to Provost Office

John Stevens

John Burke

John Thorne

Joseph Connolly

James R. Blake

Claiming to be refugees from Richmond to free British subjects.

C.J.

P.M. 6th, July 7th, 1864.
Provost Marshal's Office,
First (1st) District, Maryland.

Eaton, Maryland July 13, 1864

Col. John G. Gilley
Prov. Mar. 8th Long Co.
Baltimore Md.

Colonel:

I have this day forwarded to your department, John Steen, John Lewis, John Toppin, Joseph Cervenolly and James A. Blake, all claiming to be refugees from Richmond, Virginia, and your British protector.

Very Respectfully,
Your Oth. clerk.

[Signature]
Capt. & Prov. Mar.
12th Med. MD.
Respectfully submitted.

Please forward Mr. Spence to report again tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

[Signature]

July 1, 1864.
Office Attn: Mr. Prison
St. Louis Mo. July 1st 1867

Lieut Geo. H. Shinn.
Dept. of the Mo.

Sir,

I send you under guard the prisoners.

James M. Polk.
Capt. 10th Tenn Inf.

Respectfully,

Geo. A. H. Shinn.

James M. Polk.
July 2, 1864
Office at U. S. Mt. Prison
A. S. Jones and July 22, 1864

Capt. Geo. W. Shinn
Capt. Prof. McCall
Capt. Lewis A. A.

I send you now

guard the prisoners H. W. Wilson
M. W. Smith

very respectfully

James B. Harvey
Capt. 19th Fla. Infantry
Com. Mt. Prison
Baltimore July 18th

R.E. Norris to others citizens and merchants of Conway at outlaw and-seems
of Col Woolly to keep them I from peddling on the streets

C. L.
To Col. John Motley, Baltimore, M.D.

Postmaster General July 7 1864

We the citizens and merchants of Conway and Easton streets, request that Your Honor will put a stop to street peddling in the above named streets, as it has become an intolerable nuisance, hoping that our prayer may be granted.

we subscribe ourselves

Respectfully

O. E. Averote

J. Simmons

Greenawal

Lazett & Kerlinger

E. Franklin

D Stevens

Jos. Rodolife Esq

George B. Williamson

E. T. Williamson

C. M. Huggins

H. M. Hands

J. M. Heyer
Palo Alto, July 13th, 1864.

Adams Express Co.

W. H. Frog, Agent. Capt.

Asks Jos. D. Oakland and W. B. Nichols to Acme to be in charge of Express.
Baltimore, July 13th, 1864

C. J. Woodley,
Postmaster.

J. S. Marshall,
Secretary.

Please grant a pass
for O. Kirkland and
W. O. Stahls.

to Philadelphia in charge of
our Express today at 2 o'clock
by Emerson Line.

Yours,

C. J. Woodley
Postmaster

Alien Express
by W. F. Tago

Stahls
July 13, 1860

Sir, Coll. Murray,
Port Marshall.

I am to thank you, as well as to say, of the following house in the city:
Mr. Pase's, in Cathedral, the house referred to Mon. Mr. Dand calls under the coal for boxes, pens, etc., etc.
Mr. Pase's, Dr. Pase's; 3 doors South of Edgar St. - Send for box, if needed, uniform etc.
Mr. Charlie Skinner, butcher.
Dr. almon, Mabon.

Finding goods contraband, arms, all person above 18 homes.

[Signature]

T. Wallaces
Capt. 3rd Conn
Wheeling, W. Va. July 30th

Hon. A. J. Boreman
Governor of West Va.

Requests that W. O. Downie & J. Barr be sent to him under guard as he has agreed to discharge them on parole and to convey him out of the state.

[Signature]

Rec'd H. Qrs. H. C. July 31st
Whitley, July 30, 1869.

Capt. Orr,

You will please send Empt. J. D. Groves & L. Barr to one in charge of one gun - I have agreed to disband them on their parole and to convey out of the State - I will notify you when the papers are all right.

A. L. German
West Virginia: State of

Hon. A. J. Borah

Says, he has released
J. C. Brown & L. Barr, citizens
of Crawford County, Pa.,
who were arrested by him
for recruiting negroes in this
State to become citizens, Pa.

Rev'd A. Qu. M. C., July 30/44.
Gen. in Chief

Wheeling, July 30, 1861

Sgt. J. Over

Maj. Command

Wheeling

I have this day released Lafayette Barr and J. D. Dorm of Crawford County, Pa., whose names are add by my order on the charge of recruiting reeves to be carried out of this State.

A. T. Bogyman
Delivered July 11th, 1804

State that he is well acquainted with Mr. Wilson, believe him to be a good, upright man. Also that B. Bagfield is an honest, sober living in the town where he is also a worthy man.
Custom House, Appomattox
Surveyor's Office July 12th 1864

My Gentlemen,

The bearer, R. W. Crockett, has some articles on his Bill which is recommended that donot come under any jurisdiction. Mr. McCormick is personally well known to me he was my nearest neighbour before I left my home in Giles Co. he is a loyal man, Also Dr. N.B. Basfield who is now living in the house I left to King Carey St. He is also a worthy man. I will be responsible for any thing done by them to the U.S. Government. Respectfully,

[Signature]
New Nashville, Tenn.

July 21st, 1862

Dear Fullah and Co.

Stated that there are seventeen persons in Mr. Chilton's Band and all of them are sick but too. Mr. Chilton says he is going to turn them out, Mr. Boswell has vacated house and asked for permission to occupy the same. Few of the females have husbands in the 3rd. Ind. Inf. Cavalry.
Head Plac Nashville
July 21, 1849
This is under my hand to become according to previous understanding as to provide a fine garden with beehive and the beehives to have a foundation of iron and good to be kept in a safe place.

R. B. Miller
Capt.
General Milton, Dear Sir:

I take my pen in hand to tell you our condition. General, we are but in old men, children, hale and all up and sick, but God and there is one who loves us and he saith he is going to through us out of here. Old man Bothwell and here he has this young man Brown and he want him to go in there. We want pasture nothing for his goat yet. If you want the hens some of us has hens, in the living in the 7 east Teresa Reynolds they are at Athens, Alabama.
We are left here by our sons and our family to help us and without help we will be left with out a shelter, we have been ours over by. This old relive was told present to get a way not are all Oklahomans that is here. General plus accomodity if you can. So we move.

We are now Ballentine, Dewees able to go and buy clothes and clothes to buy and are being Nathan Thompson and are thank to J. W. Abbot we would send it by a friend.
Baker C. W.

Transmit consolidated weekly report for city post ending July 14th, 1864, also forward 100 copies of the Daily Times by order of...
Office Provoat Marshal
Springfield June 14th 1864

Mayor

I have the honor to transmit herewith my consolidated weekly report for the week ending July 14th 1864.

Nothing of Edificio interest has transpired during the week. We have detected out one who last month contracted two tubs of salt which was found to fail to have been supplied by one Robinson. I furnished the salt over to him at 2:00 p.m. Yesterday by order of Earlville arrested Edwin Parker Editor of the daily Earlville Press who forwarded his daily.

Very Respectfully

John Davis Scott
Provoat Marshal
Earlville
J. Davis

Major F. H. King
Postmaster
Nashville
J. D. King
Townsend, E. F.

Request pass for the named male confinement to work at the Nashville Ordnance Dept.
Dr. Marshall's Letter
Nashville, July 24th, 1844

Major,

The following named men are in the employ of
the Nashville Ordinance Depot and reside in Edgefield
County by the drawing of this letter it is necessary
for them to have passing by 40 and return from this
town. I therefore respectfully request that passes be
granted them by day, and return of one.

Sincerely yours,

E. T. Turner
Captain of Engineers

[Signature]

Col. C. O. Young

[Signature]

Names attached:

A. C. Anderson
John Stanley
Dr. Haywood
A. B. Hawkins
Mr. Howard
B. B. Spence
W. N. Bynum
J. L. O'Neal
W. B. Jackson
J. F. Spier
Henry Coyne
J. B. Hines
Joe Lambly
M. S. Spier
J. F. Carter
Sam A. Martin
R. B. Livingston
R. E. Davis
R. C. Earnest
H. C. Bradley
A. Griffith
J. Hyman
W. M. Scudder

A. T. Ingersoll

Carpenters Dept

Comdy Dept
Capt. 10th Regt. Inf. Comdg. Prison

Office Hospital
July 6th 1863

The Med. Comma. will hand to the Command. of the Prison the Paper of Charles Speck, to be sent forward for examination.

G. F. Beckley
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., July 7th, 1864.

Commanding Officer,

Gallatin Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination the following named prisoners at J. A. M.: 

Charles Spencer.

Daniel W. Henderson.

By order of the Provost Marshal General.

[Signature]

Provost Marshal General.
Oaths of Allegiance

Administered

July 1864

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I certify that the above is true.

[Signature]

J.W. Spurlock

[Date: June 25, 1860]
JULY 26, 1867

City
Refugee Stock Rolls
July 16th 1864

Albert Stids
Col. Commissary Rolla

Col.

The bearer hereof
Mrs. Mary McCard is a Soldier's Wife destitute
wishes to go to Illinois to her Friends. I would
respectfully recommend transportation for her
and her three children to St. Louis.
Also Mrs. Rosa J. Wilcoxen and her sister
Soldier's Wife desistute wishes to go to Ohio
at their Friends. I would respectfully
recommend transportation for her to St. Louis

Your Obedient Servant
A. L. Truesler

Chaplain in Charge of Refugees

It being at St. Louis will send an order to the
in St. Louis every morning before the train starts and said Stays will certify
himself, that the persons who get transportation really belong with
the train and that Degree of the tickets is any other way.
Off. Capt. St. Wll. Price
St. Louis, July 6th, 1861

Respectfully referred to Sir,

And with the earnest wish

he informs me whether

the prisoner Wm. P. Taylor

can go or not,

James A. Garvey
Capt. 10th Kan. Infy.
Comdy. Prison

Office Hospital
July 6th, 1861

The Warrant Master will

deliver to the Commander

of the Prison Wm. P. Tylor

to be more forward of a

trip of G. G. Staley

A. M. A. Grad. Army

Wm. Staley
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., July 5th, 1864.

Special Orders
No. 175

Extract

The Commanding Officer of Gratiot Barracks Military Prison will send the prisoners J. P. McComb and J. H. Taylor under guard before the General Court Martial and Military Commission of which Col. Barstow is President at 10 o'clock A.M. July 6th, 1864.

To

Andy Officer
Gratiot's Prison

[Signature]
Provost Marshal General.
10939
St. Sulp. July 15th

Within named Francis are hereby demanded

O. & O. Allen
East & Co.
Office Guard St. Mil. Prison
St. Louis Mo. July 1st 1867

Col. W. H. Harston
Pres. Mil. Commission

Sir: I send you under guard the following named prisoners:

James Smith
John C. Kennedy

By Respectfully
Your Obdt. Servt.
James A. Harvey
Capt. 10th Ill. Inf.
Bndy Prison
July 7, 1864

Received from
Geo. W. Hoare
Lt. Com. Office

[Signature]
In the name of the Lord, I am writing to inform you of the following:

I have received a letter from Harry Jenkins, who is in a short time

1. to return to your office of following.

2. Your letter has been received and I am forwarding it to you.

B. E. Burnett

Office of the Secretary

(Signed)
July 8, 1864
St. Louis, Mo., July 8th

Within named persons are hereby requested.

Albert Chalmer

Saratoga
Office Intrust St. Mil. Prison.
St. Louis, Mo., July 8th, 1864.

Sir:

I have under guard the prisoners,
Valentine B. Smith.
Howard McIntyre.

Very respectfully,
Your Ob. Serv.

James H. Harvey
Capt. 10th N.Y. Inf.
Comdg. Prison.
Refractory Bitumen

Y. W. Green
Examiner

Mr. Rust
A. E.

July 1, 1864
Office Capt. 11th Mil. Res.
St. Louis Mo. July 1st 1863

Lieut. Geo. W. Shin

Sir:

Send you under guard the
following named Prisoners

Isaac Emmens
Daniel Henderson

Very Respectfully
Your Obl. Ser.
James M. Harve
Capt. 10th Tenn. Infr.
Corps Prison

J. B. Barnes
Keeper
See: Gratiot St. Prison
St. Louis, Mo. Prison Records
Regard Quarters

Special Order No. 13

3rd. In accordance with instructions from the Major General Commanding the Department, William W. McRaven and P.S. McRaven, citizens of
Ceciliana, Va., an order to leave this city, taking with them their families, within Twenty-four (24) hours after copies of this Order are served upon them, and to pass forthwith within the lines of the Confederate States to their pecuniary earning the existence of the present rebellion, and should any of them be found within the lines of Federal occupation he or they shall be regarded and treated as enemies and spies.

The Provost Marshal of the city of Ceciliana will deliver copies of this Order to the parties named and will see that it is enforced. He will also place
A reliable guard over the existing humane & open
licensees (now occupied by them in the City of public
for the purpose of holding and protecting the peace
until further Orders.

By order,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Statement of George Herbaugh.

I am a resident of Leavenworth City, Kansas, and was engaged in labor at the issues of Fort Leavenworth as a laborer by occupation. In the early part of the month of April, 1865, I purchased from Mr. Ellingham a gray pony, three years of age, thus white face, white legs, paying him the sum of twenty-five dollars ($25). Through Mr. Ellingham, stated that the title was good. Mr. E. is proprietor of the Union Hotel, Leavenworth, Kan.

S. Walsh

George Herbaugh.
10999

July 13th 1864

SIR,

Wallace


Major Elliott, The Mayor of Fort Worth, city, to pass through the lines with 40 armed citizens.

[Signature]

July 13th 1864
St. Call. N. A. Kelley,
Post Marshal.

You will permit Maj. Keltz, Post Marshal at Fort A. A., with
four armed men, acting as that
down and neighborhood, to
pass the lines and friends, for
the purpose of returning to
this post.

Sibthorp,
I am &c. &c.
Maj. Dept.
Balboa

11,000

July 13th 1864

H. C. B. Board Dept. 8th A. C.

Samuel B. Lawrence


Directed by Gen. C. T. Wallau to inform the Goy. Gen., that the permission may be given to the Donation of the Colonnade to the Thomas. J. F. Davis for the purpose of

(End)

July 13th 1864
Head-Quarters Middle Department,
Sth Army Corps.

Baltimore Md. . . . . . . . . . 1864.

Colonel

From direction of Major

G. D. B. Bierce, to require you
that permission may be given
for Capt. W. D. Donley . . . . to accompany
the Engineer . . . . Washington
as a passenger boat on the
being the mail packet, having
in connection that a sufficient guard
be furnished; provided you see
no reason for objection so-

Upon investigation you decide
what it is proper to give this
Fruits again are to be
sold upon application
At New Hanover -

Respectfully,

Appicator

Sned & Bannerman

To

Col. Weeks

Post Master Middle Dept.
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Forwards copies of the Oath of Allegiance taken by the following named men, in permanent to instructions from Head Quarters Middle Dept. 8th. Oct. 63.
Office Brockt Marshall  
Fort M'Henry MD. July 31, 1814

Colonel

Present to instructions from Head Quartr. Middles Dept. 8th Army Corps. The following named persons, subject released from confinement, by herein taking the Oath of Allegiance, copies of which plans you are enclosed.

Richard Murray  
W. B. Bailey  
Harrison Hoff  
H. N. Blake  
John Hoppe

I am respectfully your obedient servant
J. B. Miller

St. John Brockt Marshall  
Fort M'Henry MD.
July 14, 1864

Office Provost Marshal
F. R. Miller

Lieut. Col. & Provost Marshal

Furnishes copies of the Oath of Allegiance administere to

Luther Hill

John P. Austin

upon taking the oath they were released from confinement.
Office Marshal
Fort M. Henry Md. July 17, 1864

Colonel,

I have the honor to return you copies of Acts of Allegiance administered to Luther Bell and John T. Austin of Martindale, Md., pursuant to instructions of the date, report taking the oath they were released from confinement at the first.

Very respectfully,

Sgt. John Molly
Marshal

Baltimore, Md.

J. B. Miller
Sgt. of Surratt's Marshals
Head-Quarters Middle Department,  
8th Army Corps.  

Baltimore Md. July 13th 1864  

Col:  

Please see Mr. Sears  

Hopkins and give him such  
a pass as he desires from youself  
of Mr. Jno. R. Mathews.  

Mr. Hopkins relations are such  
as the interests of the Govern  

or require him to be admitted to  
the strict letter of the order.  

Mr. Hopkins is one of those who  

have been most liberally treated  

and are deserving. Judge Brads  

pick. Fourth  

Frank B.  

[Signature]
See:

Ft. McHenry Prison Records
Lieut. Col. and Provost Marshal General

Office, Provost Marshal General,

J. W. Green

In witness whereof, &c.

No. 1, from this office, having complied with the resolution of General orders, No. 1, from this office, having complied with the resolution.

G. H. Walker, Oyer

T. G. H. W.
Geo. W. Bywater Co., a regular, continuing au-
ity now for a Restaurant
confectionery—which does
not require a renewal—is therefore entitled to a lice

J. E. Bark
License.

[Signature]

having complied with the provisions of General Orders, No. 71, from this office, by paying the sum of

[Amount]
dollars is hereby licensed to sell Tobacco, Cigars, etc., on the Bank of Arkansas. This license is to remain in force 

officer, Provoat Marshal General,

Little Rock, Ark., July 25, 186...

[Signature]

Lieut. Col. and Provost Marshal General,
Havins & Markel, having complied with the provisions of General Orders, No. 11, from this office, by paying the sum of fifteen dollars, is hereby licensed to keep a bakery and distillery in the city for the period of one month from date hereof.

Office (Deputy Marshal General),
Little Rock, Ark., [July 7, 1864]

[Signature]

Lieut. Col. and Provent Marshal General.
Haddington U.S. A.
General Hospital
July 1st 1862

Woolwicombe J. W.
A.O. Surg. U.S.A.
Office of the day,
acknowledges the receipt
of three men return.
red Peninsulas
Shedden, July 18/64
This by Capt. Bolen the following
belonging Driscoll (from Brandon
City of Dijon)

By, Brit.

By, Mr.

John Eglen

In W. Y. Ontario

C. D. Day & Co.

Ct. Asst.
Register of Names and Privates Promoted

Head Quarters Post of Lewis

Open 20 July 1864

Names

R. W. Pumphod
July 25
Ken

R. S. Mercer
July 26
Ken

S. Douglas
July 31
A. F. McF.

W. Pershing
July 26
Ken

W. M. Martin
July 25

J. H. Harding
July 26

Petty Officer

Selected

2 1/2 bushels beans, 1/2 sack feeding 10 lbs. flour
7 1/2 lbs. Hominy, 1 sack peas, 1 bag black seed meal
1 1/2 rounds beans, 8 Arry beans, 24 cups sugar
28 spoons Pecos 1 spoon molasses

2 1/2 lbs. beans, 1/2 lb. Pearl Biscuits
1 package bread, 1 lb. needles
Cigars 35¢ each, 50¢ each, 1 bottle 50¢

1 1/2 lb. wax, 1 candle, 1 bar of soap
2 1/2 lbs. pickles, 1 cup Union mustard

Sugar 25¢, candles 50¢

1 bag salt, 1 lb. sugar 75¢ coffee
2 1/2 lbs. coffee, 1 pair ladies shoes, 1 neck
1 quart of water, 1 bottle whiskey, 300 cord wood
1 bottle whiskey. Permission is given Mr. Harding to take to Dickman. The above
is understood to be subject to Quarney Regulations
Permission is granted to the John Denny to ship 3 horses to Fort Demers, for the John Jones, a A Zew.

2 Box Lemons
20 qt. Hul. Butter
11009

Co. D, U.S. Military Commission
Washington, D.C.
July 22, 1864

John A. Foster
Col. Judge Advocate

Subject of Case

jurisdiction and disposed

of

Promised, E.T.

Handwritten, July 30, 1864
Army Military Commission
Washington July 21st 1864
Lt. Moorehead

I have the honor to report that

during the present week the military commit-

tee, convened by special order No. 41 War De-
partment, have tried the following cases and

finally disposed of them. Viz.

Alfred Ray, Insane in Practice
now in Old Capitol
William Curtis, Same Charge
now in Old Capitol

Kelse Johnson
Agnes Johnson

T. Ryan
Amanda Ryan

George Cofl

George, Enticing Soldiers to Desert
In the Central Guard House
Lewis A. Welton
Charge Rebel Contractor
In Old Capitol Prison
Robert H. Harmane, Chargeable Practices In Old Capitol

I have the honor to remain
Your Old servant

John A. Fisher
Col. and Judge Advocate
Room, Military Commission
Washington.
July 23, 1864.

John A. Foster
Cpt. & Judge Advocate.

Reports the cases of
Wm. T. Burtwell, Wm. M. Baker,
Edward House, John W. House
Thos. Nolan, Jas. Nolan,
Jas. O. C. Rabbitt, Thos. McMillin

Case of Wm. H. Keagy, Howard
finally disposed of.

Case of Albert Ray,
Lewie O. Walton, Milt. Johnson,
Jerome Ryan, George Long,
Amanda Ryan, Annie Johnson,
on trial.

File

Page 10 of 15.
I second the motion of

That the case of

William T. Beckwith,
William H. Baker,
Edward Horner,
John H. Horner,
Dennus Toland,
James Toland,
James A. Rabbit
Henry B. Harris

be charged with

Endicott parties to enlist in the militia
Army — I finally disposed of — all in Old

Cape

case of Mr. W. Dyer. Horner dispose
of charges, disloyal practices. Now in the
Old Capitol.
Cases of
Albert Ray
Lewis O. Holton
Bales Johnson
Ferree Ryan
George Key
Adranda Ryan
Annie Johnson

All on trial but not yet finally disposed of.

Sincerely,
E. W. J.

John A. [Signature]
Post Judge Advocate
1911
July 6th
To: Common Ct.
Room, Military Commission
Washington
July 16, 1864

John A. Foster
Col. Judge Advocate

States that during the week ending July 9, 1864, the cases of Wm. A. Jones and Wm. M. Martin were fully disposed of. The case of Wm. T. Beckworth, Wm. M. Baker, Jas. Nolan, Thama Nolan, Edmond Homer, John W. Homer, Nancy R. Walling, Jas. Rabbitt were commenced & continued. During the present week the case of Jas. Paul Jones was disposed of. Case of Wm. T. Beckworth to be continued. Case of Albert Ray commenced.
Rooms, Military Commission.
Washington July 16th, 1864.

Lieutenant

Military Governor of Washington

Sir,

I have the honor to report that during
the week ending July 9th, the cases of
William A. Jones, Chargé, Selling Cut Property,
William H. Martin, Enticings, Claims to Inheritance,
were finally disposed of.

The cases of

William T. Dickwith.
William W. Becter.
James Nolan.
Thomas Nolan.
Edward Horner.
John H. Howard
Henry B. Herring
James B. Elliff

Charge: Exhibiting devices for the rebels were communicated and continued, all
these are in the Old Capitol Area.

I, during this present week, the case of
I. Phil. Jones was tried and disposed of
Charge, selling Government property.

Cases of William J. Beckwith and others
continued

Case of Albert Ray. Charge, exhibiting ideas
for the rebel army commended.

I remain

Yrs. Old Servants

(Ligned) John A. Foster

Off. Judge Advocate.
Room 26
11012/861

Common Military Commn.
July 1, 1861

John A. Foster
Col. Judge Advocate

Reprts that he has
tried during the pres-
ent week

Abraham Danks, on bail

Wm. A. Jones (O.C.A.)

George Bane

Permit more Cat.

E. C.
Rec'd w.d.m. July 2'
Rooms Military Commission
Washington July 17, 1824

Cale Wissell

Coming defender Washington

Sir

I have the honor to report that the Military Commission convened by Special Order No. 41 from the War Department, has during the present week tried and acquitted of the following cases:


William A. Jones. Charge: Malfeasance in purchasing & disposing of Govt. property while Butler - Old Capitol.

George Barnett Charges
Intending Soldiers to enter. Send to the
Cell Captain from Central Guard House.
I remained.

Respectfully yours,

John A. Foster
Col. Judge Advocate
Order for Prisoners

July 28, 1861

City
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

Office of Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., July 28th, 1864.

Commanding Officer,

Graham J. H. Priest,

Sir,

Please send

Green B. Smith and Geo. L. Carr, prisoners in your custody, under guard to this office for examination at 10 o'clock A. M. this day.

Very respectfully,

J. S. Underhill

1st Art. 4th. War. Tenn.
New Orleans, July 15th, 1864.

Mr. Lieutenant

Permission to visit Jno. "Prisoners"

F. M. Coleman

Probate Marshal.
18th to July 12th 786.

Edward Hutto

R.B. Coleman

Asks Protection for Joseph Scott Jr. Peter Wood to go in and out of town alone.

Oct 15

July 12th 764
COLEMAN'S EUTAW HOUSE,

Baltimore, 12th July 1864

Col. John Woolley

My Dear Sir,

The reason of this is Mr. Joseph Zook, one of the firing

store supply 16, with Batten.

Also Mr. Peter Wood in the

same business. Mr. Zook in

Per. Mr. Wood in Carroll Co.

I ask that the Gren. Gentles

may be protected as possible, so

they Can come in & go out of

stands. I be soon with this Steamy

my petition will soon prug

Mrs. Mrs. John

P.R. Coleman
British Born for the State of Maryland

Baltimore July 21st 1764

Bernard Frederick

Referring to the cases of George Sinclair & John P. Daley

British Subjects Desire to know what charges are against Daley & when he will be tried

Cts

Received P.M. 0 July 21st 1764
To the Honorable Henry Lee, Esq.

Sir,

George Sinclair, who states that he is a British Subject, states to me from Port Creek Henry, that having been "Conscripted into the Southern Army," he was making his way home to Canada, thence to his parents reside, when he was arrested about four weeks since, and has been kept in confinement without any hearing. I beg to call your early attention to this case.

Gentlemen,

Military Post, Alexandria.

[Signature]
There likewise been applied to by the brother of John Thomas Saley, who states that he was at present confined in Fort St. Henry, as a British subject, who enlisted for six months, served, and was discharged from the senior battery. I believe this duty. Will you be good enough to tell me that are the charges against him, and if, and then, he will have a

Yours very obedient servant

[Signature]

N. N. 

[Signature]
Baltimore 27 July 1864
3 Consulate State of Maryland
Frederick Bernal

Acknowledges the receipt of Col Whitley's Communication of the 18th inst. In which he was informed by the Col. that he had no Prisoners by Name James Loney

Patrick Flannery

Frederick Bernal states that he has a communication from the wife of Flannery in which she states that her husband was confined in military prison. Also one from James Loney written from Mckinney. Desires to know if they can hold them at the Fort without his knowledge also that Lewis may have a third.

C's

Received P.M. 0 July 24 1864
B. Conclale for the State of Maryland
Baltimore, 25th July, 1864

Sir, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 10th inst. in answer to mine of the 15th instant, wherein you inform me that you have re-

Prisoners by name of James Carney, or Patrick Hannen.

I must truly state that I have before me a letter dated the 15th instant from "Geo. Scott, Col. Mulloy, Military Post Marshal, Hannen."
Flannery, (the signature being illegible) stating 'My husband, Patrick Flannery (a Flannery) was arrested on the street, he was confined in the Military Prison on Camden Street.' I have also a letter from Lt. Gr. Henry from James Henry, stating that he was arrested in Baltimore on the 7th instant. I should be obliged if you would endeavor to trace Flannery, and also by your telling me if Carney can be held in Fort your Gr. Henry without being aware of it.

[Signature]

Flora
Eliau affirms in his letter to me that if the vessel had been engaged in smuggling during the time she was last on board she at the time, and I hope you will let him have a trial with evidence as quickly as possible.

I am Sir
Your obedient servant

Frederick Bernad
Referring to the Board of
Reach & Sullivan

F. F. Kelle

Frederick Remol

Romeo July 21, 1913
Baltimore, 22nd July, 1864.

Dear Sir,

I am sorry to have to report you, knowing the great services you have done, but Lord Lyons having called on me to make a report to him on Dr. Locke's Case I shall be much obliged if you will let me have a specific reply.
The Communication I
Addressed to you on the subject.
Allow me to suggest that you
of the cases have written about
being some misunderstanding
it would be but fair to the
Individuals—should you be
able to do so—to take them before
others for a more decent date.

Sam. dear Sir,

Yours faithfully

W. Col. Woodley, Redenbernal
B. Armatte for the State of Maryland

Baltimore, 23rd July, 1864

Sir,

I am in receipt of your communication of yesterday giving the information respecting the cases of various British subjects who are under arrest, and I beg to thank you for the same. I have no doubt that the "James Barney" you allude to is the "James Barney" who wrote to me through the medium of someone else (he being a "Seaman") and the

Military Post Marshal

P.S.
the letter he states "Two days ago I
received a letter from you about one year
ago."

They to call your attention to
the present being Grade of Bache's
Case in your Communication,
Concerning whom I had reason
had specially called on you to
report. His wife was here the
morning, and she told me
that the charge against
her husband is based on evidence
by Grade and of him then intoxicated.
If there be nothing else against
him I have not blamed his
offence by the four weeks imprison-
ment.

he
Frederick Bernal asks information respecting John Stevens James Barney Samuel Davis Prisoners at McKenzie + desires to know if Daniel Haley has been released.

Cts

Received 16th July 1864
B. Howard, State of Maryland

Baltimore, 15th July, 1861

Mr.

In addition to the cases of Charles Armstrong (arrested at the end of February), and Patrick Hanney, respecting whom I have already written to you, I now beg to ask for information respecting John Stevens, James Kearney, and Joseph Lewis, all prisoners at Fort Wirtley.

Military Prisoner, March 6th.
in Fort Pickering. Stone represents himself a free British subject, a refugee from the South, and that he departed at "B笛th Island," on the Chesapeake Bay. Corney states that he was arrested in Baltimore on the 7th instant for having "used some impolite expressions in jest." And Oliver reports he was arrested on board a vessel bound to Baltimore, two weeks ago, some forty miles from the city, the cause, as he understood, being that the village was
"Expecting smuggling, but if she did come out the Cause fit; 'Neither was on board then.' Accordingly beg to draw your attention to these cases, and further would be much obliged by you informing me if Daniel Staley has been released in accordance with the demon of Captain Baldwin's Communications to me of the 5th instant.

Have the honor to be

Sir,
Your Most obedient servant

Frederick Bernal
Baltimore July 23 1864
G W P Smith

States that he is through with the witnesses in the case of Manokin & Blackiston & names the names are
as follows

J H Ellis

John Banigan

Wm Sprinkel

Capt D H Rice

recommends the pardons of Manokin & Blackiston & asks it be called for.

C J
Ball July 2nd 64

Col.

I and through with the witness in Jordan in the cases of Markham v Blackstone. If true and no charge I would remove their immediate discharge. The created and ignorant sick and poor. Their name and Wath-Wo-Pee

J. B. Ellis

J. Ellis

Jos. Bannan

W. Young.

I would also recommend the parole bill called for of Blackstone & Martin. The cases are concluded, etc.

by the reviewing authority

[Signatures]

Lt-Col. J. Woolley

D. Marshall
Baltimore, July 5th, 1864

Military Commission

M. E. Ede

Maj. Gen. Judge Advocate

Regret I have to inform you

German or Streetman
be sent to the Commission for
Trial. Towards copy of the
Charge which they are to be
arrested

tried to be served on the Prisoner.
Charleston, South Carolina
July 3rd, 1864

Capt. A. Baldwin

A. P. M.

Captain,

I desire that the men C. N. Stets and J. H. Steiner or Struttman, lodged as prisoners in the City Jail, be forwarded under guard to the Office of this Commission tomorrow morning at ten o'clock. Such order shall be given by the Chief of the office to which they are to be committed, I trust, as respect for the prisoners.

Respectfully,

W. H.late
Maj. V.A.S.C.
Judge Advocate of the M.C.
Respectfully forwarded to Major C. T. Judge Advocate General for information as to the hour of the three prisoners not returned to the jail. I am informed by the guard that they were allowed to proceed to a certain point by permission of the Governor and with the request that no privileges be allowed to prisoners in my charge.

John Hokeley

Br. Col and Prov. Mar

July 19th 64
Begley City Jail
July 20, 1864

Major Gats
Dear Sir:

The three prisoners referred to in the foregoing Communicate well returned to the Jail a short time after the trip had been returned. Making on all cases returned, I being the only one taken out yesterday.

Very Respectfully,

Yours of Lieut.

J. C. James, Warden

Jno. D. Connell

U. S. Military Commissioner.

P. C. Daily, Deputy

Respectfully submitted to Gen. McPherson:

Mount Marshall, with the endorsement of T. C. Day, Marshal of said, W. W. Tate

May 9, 1864
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, July 19th, 1864

Guard in Charge of Prisoners:
Wm. Rogers
J. H. C. O'Hara
J. H. Strottman
Roth Laundale
Alex. Harley
John Hatton
B. Lyon
J. H. C. Emert

And L. B. Hearne

Will proceed with them to the Military Commission and report to Major Estes, judge advocate.

John Whitney
Command of 8th Army Corps

[Signature]

[Signature]
U.S. Military Commission
12th, St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

Lieut. Col. John H. Bradley
Provost Marshal
Middle Department

July 15th, 1864

Col. H.

I have the honor to request that the following named
persons be sent to these rooms for trial
on Monday next at 9 A.M.

J. E. Strickland
Inf. H. 18th

W. Hurley

J. L. Anderson

I have the honor to be,
Your obedient servant,

Wm. Metz
Major, A. D. C.

Judge Advocate
Baltimore, July 20th, 1864

U. S. Military Commission

Mr. M. Este

Maj. A. D. C. Judge Advocate

Request the following named prisoners for trial:

Murray, Richardson

Mr. Hart

J. B. McWilliams

Jr. Baffo

Rbt. Langsdall

Completed with

[Signature]

Received 21st Inst. 0th July 20th 1864
U.S. Military Commission
12 St. Paul, P.O. Baltimore
July 20th, 1863

Lieut. Col. J. Woolley
Provisional Marshal
22d Corp., Colo.

Colonel, Dear

I have the honor to request that the following named persons be sent to these rooms for trial tomorrow morning (23d) at 9 o'clock A.M.

Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Hart
Mrs. E. E. Eichberg
J. B. McWilliams, Geo. Hutton
And Robt. Longsdale

I have the honor to be
Your obedient servant,
WM. H. Bass
Major, U. S. C.
Judge Advocate.
Balt. July 11 1864

W. S. Military Department
Wm. H. Estes

Maj. A. D. R. Judge Advocate

Request the following named prisoners for trial

Wm. H. Rogers
D. Weiss

Grubbman

R. H. Campbell

As witness

John Katten

B. Lyon

J. R. H. Embleton

Approved With:

R. E. O. July 18 1864
U.S. Military Commission
Baltimore, July 18th, 1866

S. J. Hoolely
Provost Marshal
Middle Department

Colonel Phine

I have the honor to beg

that the following

named prisoners be sent to their rooms for trial

tomorrow morning (cook) at 9 A.M.

W. T. Rogers
S. Jones
Stroutman
R. T. Langlee
B. H. Kuykendall
F. Lyon
J. T. H. Eganly

I have the honor to be

Your obedient servant

Wm. H. Eke
Rooms of U.S. Military Commission
No. 12 St. Paul Dr. Baltimore

Lieut Col. John Mosley
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps

Col. Youd

I have the honor to request that the following named prisoners be sent to these rooms for trial to-morrow (Saturday, 18th Oct.) at 9 A.M. by

John McKinney
John Davis

I have the honor to be
Your obedient servant,

W. W. Youd

Major & Adjutant 3d Regt 3d Artillery
U.S. Military Commission
Baltimore July 22nd

Wm. A. Este
Maj. A.B.C. judge advocate

Request the following named prisoners for trial:
George Emerick
S. Kiss
J. H. Stragubman
Mrs. C. Rogers
U. S. Military Commission
12th St. Paul, Minn. Session 2d
Lieut. Col. John Hooly
Provost Marshal
7th Army Corps

Colonel,

I have the honor to request that the following named persons
be sent to these rooms for trial to-morrow morning:

E. G. Emmich
J. H. Hieb
J. H. Staunton
W. H. May

I have the honor to be,
Your obedient servant,

W. W. S.
Major A. D. Smith
Judge Advocate
U. S. Military Government
Baltimore July 27th

W. H. Estes
Maj. A. G.  Judge Advocate

Request the following men be reserved for trial

Murray Richardson
J. R. L. Comber

Prisoners Seiz

C. F.
U.S. Military Commission
No. 12. Fort Peach St. Baltimore
July 21st 1864

Lieut. Col. John Doolley
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps

Colonel,

I have the honor to request that the following named prisoners be placed in these rooms for trial to menstrum morrow at 7 O'clock A.M.

Murray Richardson

I have the honor to be

Capt. Albert Scoville
W. M. D.

Major A. H. C.

Judge Advocate
Baltimore, July 18, 64
U.S. Military Commission

Major

Judge Advocate

Order to return the following named prisoners to the City Marshal:

Adjutant

Yates Hall

Keyley

Kenton

Baltimore, July 18/64

Receipt of prisoners by

Thos. L. Jones at

Military Commission

Kap

Marble

Langstaff

Keyley

Kenton

C

July 18/64
Rooms of Col. J. C. Commerford
Balt. July 18th 1864
Guard, & Charge of Prisoners
U. S. S. Rodgers
H. F.
Stroutman
Larsdale
Curley
3d Halton
Will return them to the City jail

By order,
Maj. Est.
Judge Advocate

Balt., July 18, 1864. Reorder at Daily
Jail. From, Assistant Marshal Guard, five of
the above named prisoners.

Thos. J. James Walker
Ph. E. Corwin, Clerk
U.S. Military Commission
Balls July 25, 1944

Maj. H. H. Estee

Maj. H. B. Judge admrx.

Request the following named men for trial:

H. M. Richardson

H. J. Heath

H. J. Rogers

George Emerick

Complied with

July 25, 1944
Military Commission
12 to Part of 1, 8th Army Corps
July 23rd 1864

Lieut. Col. John Woolly
Provook Marshall
8th Army Corps

Colonel

I have the honor to request that the following named prisoners be sent to those persons for trial on Monday the 25th Inst. at 9 o'clock A. M.

Mr. H. Rogers
George D. Emerson

I have the honor to be
Your Ob. Servant,
W. M. Etc.

Majer A.D.C. 54th N. C. Vol.
U.S. Military Command
12th U.S. Art. Baysmore
July 25th 1864

Porter Morgan
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps

Colonel,

I have the honor to request that Murray Richardson and Mr. Hart be sent to their rooms this morning, (in addition to those sent for on Saturday)...

I have the honor to be,
Your obedient,
Major All.

[Signature]

W. S. Military Commission
Battle July 26th 1864

U. B. McWilliams
John A. Bowen
George Emerick
Wanted for trial

Present upon at 9 A.M.

C. T.
U.S. Military Commission
12 A. Paul St. Baltimore Md.
July 26th, 1862

Lieut. Col. John Harles
Provoet Marshal
12th Army Corps

Edward

To

Promoter To request that the following named persons
be sent to their rooms for trial to commence at
9 A.M. Apr.

J. O. M. Williams
Robert H. Sauer
Released 18th
 creepy. Enforced adherence to school

I have the honor to be
Your Obed. Servant
WM. Miltz
Major A. V. C.
Judge Advocate
U.S. Military Commission
Baltimore July 29, 1864

George Emrich
J. B. McC. Williams
Freiburg (Freeburger)
wanted for trial by request
of W. H. Oste
Major Judge Advocate

[Signature]
The honor to request that the following named persons be sent to the rooms mentioned to-morrow at 9 o'clock A.M. viz.:

George Emrich
F. B. M. William
Freiburg, &c. Fersburg

Emrich has not reported since last Sunday at these rooms.

To have the said to be
Your obedient,

Wm. Sid
Major E. L. Robinson.
U.S. Military Commission
Balt. July 30th 64

Joshua Shipley
J. B. W. Williams
Wm. O. Mc.Cann
Dr. P. Coyle

wanted for trial by request of Maj. John H. Judge
advocate [omitted]

[Signature]

Deer "P" M 0" July 30" 64.
W. H. Military Command

Bermuda, N. Y.
Leib H. P. Young
Thorn Marshall
13th Arm. Corps

Colonel

I have the honor to beg leave that the following named persons be sent to these rooms for trial on Monday August 10th at 9 o'clock A.M. in the

Joshua L. Shipley
J. G. V. Williams
Mr. W. B. Connell.

I have the honor to beg leave

Yours Obdt. Servant,

W. H.
Major A. D. C.

Judge Advocate
Respectfully returned to
Gen. Wolley with the
proposition that there are
charges &c. &c. &c. against the positum named
W. Men. The Wits fees have
been summoned to attend
and are expected daily
and without discussion
examination being
held not at times of case
but at the mode of them

W. White
Maj. Adjt

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

Baltimore, July 30th, 1864

Major H.K. Ste.
S.O.C. Judge Advocate.

Have you charges
Specifications against H. A. Howard,
Charles W. Myer, George Sinclair
John Hampton?

If so do you think
you can make a case against them.
If not I will discharge them. My
own opinion is that no case cannot
be made connecting the three latter.

Very respectfully,

Your Oty, Surt

John Woodley

Sgt. Col. 8th Mo
War Department 1433
(Washington City)
July 31, 1864
S.C. Turner
Judge Advocate
States that
William R. Crump
Henry Beardsley
were old Capital prisoners who were arrested in Balls, 10 July
and taken from them $260 in Greenbacks, $5 or $6 in
silver, one gold watch clearly a Police at the Exon. House.
Enclosed property forwarded to him, one horse.
War Department
Washington City,

July 31st, 1864

P. Col. John Woolley
Pro. Harrell,
Baltimore, Md.

Col. William P. Crump and
Henry Beardsley, now in Old Capitol
Prison, state.

That when arrested in Baltimore
the 10th inst., there was taken from them
about $1260 in Greenbacks, $50 or $60 in Silver,
and a valuable gold watch; and that
they also left a valise at the Eaton House.

You will please forward to me
whatever money and property were taken
from them, also said valise.

By order of Secy. of War
Lt. Col. Jennings
Judge Advocate
Philadelphia Dec 30

State Prison July 23rd 1864

Pl. B. Grant

Henry Beardsley

Stated that they never have received their money, watch & clothing which was taken from them while under arrest at this office.
Washington, D.C.

July 23, 1864

Protest Marshal Baltimore

We there arrived

in Baltimore by means of the telegraph of Howard. I think the other was telegraphed. We started the 12th of July.

I did not hear the train come to this place. The

Gentleman who looked at us I think they told he was coming. The one-eyed

Gentleman bowed and said, "He is the person.

We asked him to the hotel, and he said,

"You have luggage left at the Excelsior house, which Mr. Howard promised to bring the next day."

We gave him an order to tell

effect, we are without money or clothes. The

name of this party is Henry Breckley and

Mr. Jones. Our room at the hotel was to 3.

By attending to this you will much oblige.

Time of arrest was 5 A.M.

July 10, 1864

[Signature]
To the Hon. Court Judge for the City of Norfolk.

The Petition of Charles Kaiser respectfully represents, that he is the
Owner in Fee Simple of a House & Lot in the
County of Norfolk, adjoining the City of Norfolk, just East of the Bridge, which at
This time in the occupancy of three Colonial families, as the tenants of your Petition.

That among these tenants is one Wil-

liam Cheadle, who rents three rooms in the
said house at the monthly rent of five
Dollars a Month. That on the 1st instant
the said William Cheadle not only

insists upon payment of the Rent of two months, & which lease

forces him to pay to him, or to vacate the
said rooms, though often requested to

so do. Your Petitioner therefore pray

that the said William Cheadle may

be compelled to pay the said Sum

of $10 a Month, & to Secure to him

the Possession of the Premise.

 Norfolk County

July 8th, 1864

C. Kaiser
The within named person cannot be found.

Mr. Ophel, 1st N.Y. M.H. Troop H. Private.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk, Va., July 8, 1864

To William Sherburne, Esq.: Just. Over No. 93.

You are required to attend this Court on the 18th day of July, 1864, at 10 o'clock A.M., to answer a complaint filed against you by Charles Kaiser.

By order of

Edward P. Belden
Clerk of Provost Court.

M. P. Webster
J. L. Stackpole
Major and Provost Judge.
Served by the within named July 19th 1864
M. B. (signature)
PROVOST COURT,

Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk, Va., July 15, 1863.

William C. Gomes, near Wicomico Bridge, of Master.

You are required to attend this Court on the 35th day
of July, 1863, at 9 o'clock A.M., to answer a complaint
filed against you by Charles Lanier.

By order of

Edward H. Bledsoe,

 Clerk of Provost Court.

W. F. Welles,

Major and Provost Judge.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Norfolk, Va. July 9th, 1866

To William Shuburne(COL) Just over this Bridge
You are required to attend this Court on the 1st day
of July, 1866, at 10 o'clock A.M., to answer a complaint
filed against you by Charles Hoover.

By order of

Edward A. Biddle
Clerk of Provost Court.

J. D. Steward
Major and Provost Judge.
The two within named men whereby
they charged on taking the oath of
allegiance the remain some of Philadelphia
are to return during the war unfit
on the army or navy of the U.S.
Numbers 497. Thomas

Report of two refugees from "Virginia", who claim military protection.

N. |

1864

Headquarters 14th Separate Brigade

Regiment July 1864

Respectfully referred to Maj. Gen. Nathan Marshak. He will
forward his written request to Col. Woolley for an 8" AB.

By Command of Brig. Gen. Tyler

[Signature]

Capt. 00. 00. 9.

[Signature]

You are requested to

14th Brigade. July 1864

Respectfully forwarded to Col. Woolley for Marshal, 8" A C.

By Command of


M. T. Thrall

May 1864.

[Signature]

Reed Morgan. Feb. 28, 1864.

June 26, 1864.
Head Quarters detachment
1st Reg. S.C. Vol. 75th
Post Tobasco, Md

June 26th 1864

Draft,

Sir:

I have now in my pos
session, under guard, two men who have just arrived from Virginia. They represent themselves as having been conscripted and taken by force to Richmond and put into the Rebel Army, but something always transpired to prevent their getting into any engagement with said Army.

They claim to be good Union men, say also that they have been hunted in the woods like deer for seven or eight months. Could not even visit their homes at night, it being unsafe to do so. They claim protection from me. They came voluntarily into my lines and asked for me, and enable the above statement.

Their names are A. Shuman and Schauchman. What shall I do with them? I cannot form an opinion as to the truth of their statement. But am rather inclined to believe them.

Yrs Sirs

To Capt. H.K. Miegel
A. lane 1st S.C. Brigade
8th Army Corps

Capt. Army's Detachment

O. commander
Arkansas City, July 30, 1874

Received from A. W. Moore and
William Jones, $100.00, and to
continue in their order from
three to twenty dollars.

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to decipher.]
Capt.-

I have the honor to send you by the bearer two prisoners named Frederick Mauer and William Young whom you will confine in Miller's Prison until further orders from these Head Quarters.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obt. Serv't-

Capt. Hunter Brooke
3rd Ohio Fifty 7th Reg. S. I. M. P. O.

Nashville
To the District Committee of Supply:

Office of Post Master, Cedarville, Aug 12th, 1864.

Matthias Alfred
Capt. 7th Missouri R. & P. Th.

In command of Assistant Commissioner.

Request that Frederick
Merritt and D. Young
prisoners be sent to this
office tomorrow morning
at 9 o'clock.

[Signature]

")
Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,
Office Provost Marshal.
Nashville, Tenn., Aug 12th, 1864.

Capt.,

You will send under guard to this Office at 9 o'clock to-morrow morning the following named prisoners viz:

Frederick Mayer
Tom Young

By Command of
Major Genl. Rousseau
J. F. M. Webster, Capt.
3d U. S. Ar. Art.

Capt. A. Broom

P. R. R. A. N.
July 13-64

Humphry John

Hamilton A.B.

Papers in his Case

Octo.

Rec'd 6th 2nd July 1864
Provost Marshal's Office,
Nashville, Tenn., April 30, 1864.

GUARDS AND PICKETS.

[Signature]

AT ORDER OF GEN. R. S. GRANGER
Commanding Post.

Good for 20 Days,

[Signature]

Capt. and Assistant Provost Marshal.
Mr. U.S. Forces
Postmaster, Marshal's Office
Nashville, Tenn. 25th April 1864

Hon. John W. St. ai
Postmaster, Marshal

Offer in check, U.S. Bankers
subscribed to the unqualified oath
ascertained to be in proclamation
by the President of the United States.
United States of America.

S. John Murphy

County of... State of...

I, John Murphy, do solemnly swear, in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the Union of the States thereunder; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress, or by decision of the Supreme Court; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court: So help me God.

John Murphy

Subscribed and sworn to before me, at... this... day of... A. D. 186...

The above-named has... complexion... colour hair, and... colour... eye... and is... feet... inches high.
Cincinnati, 3rd July 1864

Murphy John

Here, oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States of America.
(Duplicate)

Read 7th 10th July 1864
United States of America.

I, John Murphy, do solemnly swear, in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the Union of the States thereunder; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress, or by decision of the Supreme Court; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court: So help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, at Cincinnati, this 24th day of July, A.D. 186#.

[Signature]

The above-named has [description], [complexion], [color] hair, and [eye color]; and is [height] feet [inch] inches high.
July 1st, 1864
Miss Leon Barracks, Cincinnati, Ohio
John Murphy to Col. Martin,

Sir: I was arrested in this town about two weeks since and placed in these barracks and am held as I believe as a Prisoner of war. I never was in the Rebel Army nor in any way connected with it. I have always been a Loyal man and can get any number of Witnesses in this city to prove it. I follow the river for a livelihood and have never done anything against the Government of the United States. I think it is very hard to be confined in here without a change of clothing and no way of getting any. I would like to get a chance to prove my loyalty. Hoping you will consider my case.

I subscribe myself
your obedient servant

John Murphy
At Fort Barracks
Cincinnati, 17th June 1841

Murphy, John & James
Hamilton, N.Y.

His statement of his trial with request that if there are any charges against him to have his trial, if not to be released.

[Signature]
June 11, 1841
June 19th, 1864

Posse Marshall

Sir: I was arrested on the 14th of this month and placed in these barracks. I being ignorant of having committed any crime, I would very much like to have a trial, if you have any charge against me, if you have none I would like to be released. I am a steamboat hand and have run the river for the last 70-8 months in the government employ. I was working on the steamboat Telegraph, when I was arrested, I got up in town and got on a steamer, and if I am guilty of any other crime I am totally ignorant of it, if you want any evidence as to guilt, I can only refer you to my employers. If you cannot release me I would very much like to have a chance to get my clothing which is at my boarding house in this city. Hoping you will consider my case favorably, I subscribe myself your obstient servant

John Murphy
Office of Co. March 1863
Nashville, July 9th 64

Goodwin A M
Supt 1 A M Corps

By command, Mathew Thomas

Shifts six 6 citizen prisoners to be held until their causes can be investigated.

Also two 2 prisoners of war whose names will appear on muster rolls to go forward in the morning.
Head-Quarkevs Department of the Cumberland,
OFFICE PROMPT MARSHAL GENERAL.
Nashville July 9th 1864.

Capt. Henry Davis
Prov. Mar. Post

[Signature]

Send you below:

Citizen Prisoners, named as follows: A. C. Rum-
pus, Wm. Bifler, Jno. F. Edwards, Dallas White,
Alex. P. George, and Thos. J. Petty, whom you
will hold until their cases can be properly
investigated.

I also send two (2) Prisoners of War whose names will appear on proper
Rolls to go forward in this morning.

By Command,

[Signature]

Maj. General

Capt. S. P. Wright.
[Handwritten text]

July 16th, 1864

[Signature]

[Handwritten text]
Head Quarters District of Southwest Missouri.

OFFICE JUDGE ADVOCATE.

Springfield, Mo. July 16th. 1864.

I have the honor to report, that the following named prisoners have been tried before a Military Commission, convened by Special Order No. 167, Head Dis. Dist. S. W. Mo. on April 29th. 1864.


Capt. Alexander E. Lawrence, May 19, 1864.

Capt. John T. Cooper, June 18, 1864.

Lt. William B. Davis, June 20, 1864.

Captain Charles Morgan Master, July 1864.

Very respectfully,

 Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

and Judge Advocate Dist. S. W. Mo.
List of females at
Tulalip,

[Signature]

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Head Quarters, Post,  
Tollahoma, Tenn.,  
July 27 1844.

Major,

I have the honor to report that in compliance with your order of this A.M. I have caused examination to be made of the authority under which the various Setters, Surveyors, and General Traders at this Post, are selling, and respectfully submit the following statement:

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D. R. T. Labor, Surveyor under U.S. order has been ordered to close his establishment for repeated violation of par. 5, Sec. 193, but has not yet removed his stock.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Edmund J. Kibben

[Signature]
J B Shue

Deposition
Joseph J. Shum: being duly sworn, deposes, and says 30 years old, reside in St. Louis, Mo. 10th Bt. between 4th & 5th Ave. Never been in Rebel service. Know both my person and chief of artillery in Peace command. There was no person in reply to the first lines. Have you ever taken the oath of allegiance? That I had not ever been made to lay down my arms, feeling just like this. In my return to this state from Colorado Territory, I visited some friends in the vicinity of Lexington, Lafayette Co. etc., while there the fight at that place came off. I witnessed the same or was there at the climacteric. The remainder remains there about a week, being well acquainted and soon returned to St. Louis. I have since been beyond the federal lines. Since I took the oath of allegiance at St. Louis in March 1861 before a Justice of the Peace. The amended a short time after taking the oath of allegiance to hold those and one unconditionally released. I desire to see the U.S. Court as soon as it may. I sympathize with the suffering on both sides. I know of no organization or person or persons engaged in any Central and Kansas or Rebel raids, camps, &c., I have been engaged in any thing of the kind myself. Have never been engaged directly or indirectly.
in aiding assisting or abetting rebels or have in any way violated my oath of allegiance since taking it.

Was born in Dauphin Co. Penn.

Sworns and subscribed before me this 23d July 1864

[Signature]

act Exp.

[Signature]
James O. Allen being duly sworn deposes and says, I am 31 years old, reside in 12 Lincoln, 299 Morgan St., have never made any of the 10 persons that this Court has a named. After starting concerns, I may have known one of the persons that the Court must know when the case that the Court has not the General's name in the presence of any person—that when gold comes go at. I was glad of it as so much some will. This gold go down, but say when the esteem were good of some first day estate that there were too many among that they were in the way. I meant by the respectable that there was too much torture that they were buying any under no peace of there were less of them. They were becoming consequently wanting money. Some said in the presence of any person that this gold was a desperate one and not fit for any white man to live under. Some said for men were got out by a set of damned thieves. There made out to have any false teaching for any work done for the gold as any evidence by myself or any house. None of me organization or person farms engaged in any contraband trading or Abel shall package or ensure carrying. Sent again myself as a frequent sympathizer. Swit to see the authority of the 12 Lincoln.
As it further appeared on the oath of James McLeod, he, the said James McLeod, having been in the Rebel Army, as the law of allegiance, have taken the oath of allegiance, about a week since at an election, for alderman councilman in the city of Hamilton, have been living in at St. Louis, since the breaking out of the war, have not directly or indirectly aided or assisted the Rebel in any way since the breaking out of the war. Was born in Hamilton Co., Ohio.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of July 186    James A. Allen

J. McLeod

Not Examiners
11045

Selling to the hand ered to day 1846

Each Examined

[Signature]
Henry E. Lunnell, being duly sworn, does say: I am 31 years old, reside in St. Louis, Mo., 1876. The fact herein stated is true and made use of the expression that the fort was nothing but a damned sugar-stirring concern. I think I may have been said that the fort never could with the fort, as they did not have the General. I never saw in the presence of any person that Colonel made it. I think I did say to some one who came into the shop, about the time of the burning of the steamer, it would be a good thing for them as it went by. I never think I made use of the expression to one of our bands. I never said in the presence of any person that the fort would not last another year or two. I said it was a despicable fort a fort fit for any white man to live under. To think the fort was getting out from its war a dear set of thieves - never made out any fiats or tours for work done for God by our friends or been instrumental in or cognizant of any being made out. None of my organization or persons or persons engaged in any counterfeit trading or olive white carrying - to have done any thing of the kind myself. I believe the truth will gain an inside.
evidence. I am a Northern sympathizer. I would like to see the U.S. Government restored as it originally was. Since in Rebel service my relations in the Rebel Army that I knew of took the oath of allegiance last year July 4th to the 4th City New York. My family living in St. Louis since the breaking out of the war, except a portion of last summer spent in St. Louis. Have never directly or indirectly aided or assisted the Rebel in any way since the breaking out of the Rebel or in any way violated my oath of allegiance. Was born in the City of London, England, have been in this country since a child.

Sworn to and subscribed before [Signature]

June 26th, 1864

[Signature]
Shall be made out to the county of the estate of the said parties.

Soph.

The terms are given in my endorsement on the letter of reference.

Soph.

Note to1, please make an entry in the Office in the name of the person to whom it is to be given to be a genuine letter of reference and not in circumstances.

[Signature]
James C. Roel being duly sworn deposes and says: James 25 years old, live in Co. E, 33rd. Ind. 4th. of 4th. Nebraska. I have been attached to the 4th. Nebraska Volunteers. The 4th. Nebraska Volunteers were in camp near the site of the future Camp Searcy for about 6 months during that time. I have never heard either of them or Joseph Searcy an employee of the firm, that any thing in regard to the Fourt but what was of a disloyal or treasonable nature. The 4th. Nebraska Volunteers have both members of the following language or expressions—that this army are nothing but a damn crew—drunken soldiers—that they were good white in the end—that we had not yet the generals—long time—and more or go after that they were glad of it as so much more—would the good go home—Joseph Searcy claims to have been chief of artillery in Fourt Command—Jack—said he if he had been better the path of illness—he said he and he would be true damned of hie mind to any negro stealing. I told him this—

Yesterday when I was in the stockade, speaking about the burning of the camp for the horses, the fire and the smoke. I told them a good thing that they were burnt up—that there were too many horses—any way that they were in the way. Mr. Searcy has paid to me twice or three times. Mr. Elliot has not paid me any.
that this was nothing but a desperate trick that it
wasn't fit for any white man to live under
under these permits— if I was got at by a
rascal of a demmed thief—

The ship in this house is a sort of general
Underspin for Engineer and all about men generally
whose sympathies are with the salt—

about 4 months since I done some work for the Salt
in trying to get the ship "Hussar" at "Carin" I do,
has they— Sanitation & all made out to make it—
you write down on one little paper— I come to be the

while lying at anchor— Engineer — the
Name "Hussar"— two boats in the absence of the
Captain & Engineer — Captain — Waterman of
the flag Brooklyn home six weeks since came on
board and asked to go up to get his leg off a sand
bar—I told them the Captain & Engineer both aboard
and for him to wait till they come— he communicated with
he said his boat was intended for a cotton ship he would
the Engineer think he said his cotton was in Red River
both him I did not like to go for fear of damme
he said they was no danger he had took the cotton of the
"Hussar" could get lots more as they needed them
this fort had taken a great deal from him and he
intended to get even with it— said he was of the
firm of Christian & Edwards—
A man by the name of —— I must be living
33 Jahr 41 d e — Vair of the truth has not been
know 2 yet and never must be — that he has no
generals that he was the only general that was
in the army. Brigs of heavy tea in the bible
Springfield allow
know he had been another once by Paul Bridge.
Bridge in his friend

I am a human it all always have been
Belong to to no secret society
Born to and introduce
before me this 16th July 1864 — James S. Cole
-more

[Signature]
Reply, Sir: I consider it more than doubtful if the sincerity of the mitre (what is ours) can be relied upon when subjected to entre-prises communiques. As the parties are both under Bond, Aniello suggests that their cases remain "in statu quo".

Sam'l. S. Hazel
July 2/65

Solicitor

[Signature]
Richard D. Lancaster
Deputy of St. Louis Co.

Not an arrest.

Examined: March 19, 1861

Stated

I rent the house 1st, 2nd, & 6th to Mrs. Willhoffer. By paying $200 and dew from parties who has leased the house. Thave this $200 owed my possessive subject to the order of the parties who has rented it but has not occupied it, but that later the $200 from this Mrs. Willhoffer for the purpose of obtaining this house for use for disreputable purposes. I did use this rent only for the purpose stated.

Margaret Willhoffer

She said R. D. Lancaster $200 does refer me from the rent to get the house at the belief that he knew for what purpose I wanted it. The said R. D. Lancaster gave him $200 for the same because the house which I did and am now using is said to be a

Stole this to Chief Ever

Geo. J. R. Nichols

Chief Syg.
Respectfully forwarded to R. M. A. M.

In my estimation this testimony of Mr. F. D. C. is entitled to fully as much credit as the other. The case is fairly balanced as regards evidence.

Albert G. Beadle

Chf. Examiner

[Signature]

[Handwritten text]
Richard D. Lennox

On or about the 11th of March, Mr. May and Wilkoff, (I think) called at my office and told me she wanted to rent the house No. 457, North 6th St., said house at this time was rented but not occupied. I told her the house was rented. Subsequently I received a letter from the parties who had rented the house, stating that they did not want the house. I then notified Mrs. Wilkoff, that she could have the house 15th by paying the sum of 200 dollars, due from the parties who had leased the house, and had not occupied it. I gave this 200 dollars to my predecessor, subject to the order of the parties above mentioned who had leased said house, but had not occupied it. I did not take the money from Mrs. Wilkoff for the purpose of obtaining this house for her to use for dispensable purposes. I gave her this amount only for the purpose above stated.

Subscribed before me, R.D. Lennox
this 14th day of March 1846.

[Signature]
Deposition

Margaret Wellshof
Mrs. Margaret Welcker.

Depose and says, I lived in the house No. 172 North 1st St. and was removed from said house yesterday by order of the Hon. Marshall and I paid to me A. D. Lancaster Real Estate Agent the sum of Two Hundred Dollars to obtain another house for me. I called on Mr. A. D. Lancaster and told him I wanted the house 16th North 1st St. and for what purpose I wanted it. "Randy, Mines", and he told me if I would pay him the sum of Two Hundred Dollars he would procure said house for me I done so and am now living in said house, I did not desire or desire the house I was ordered to remove from No. 172 North 1st St., nor do I know any person who did. This Two Hundred dollars was advanced from the rent of said house.

Mrs. A. D. Lancaster.

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 10th of March 1865.

Att W. Ireland.

Not Con.
The Court of June 19, 1864
in the case of:

J. H. Landell, J. W. Duke
and J. H. Sherrer, citizens of St. Louis,
will be tried under bond of $1000 for
their failure to obey orders to appear for trial, when
ordered to remain within the limits of the
Department of the Army and to report to
the Office of the Commandant.

By order of C. H. Scarborough.
In receipt of your return application to appear for trial of the offenses charged in your complaint to Bob Darwin, on the 25th of March, 1868, which I now return to you for an statement of where and by whom I was arrested and the facts at the time of my arrest. The said offense was committed at this city of Au Sable at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the 25th of March, 1868, and the accused was in the employ of our establishment, and at the time of my arrest he was connected with the detective force attached to your office. This man dealt previously to his leaving our employ, and now in the
habit of stealing goods from the house, which I was
informed occurred a short time before my arrest. The
only object I can see that the said vector in
unison with his actions here, dwelt in the charge
causing my arrest was to protect himself from
arrest and prosecute for his crimes, for he and
real. He not only came so to protect himself but
only at the expense also. Against me, but all the
sins were committed in January by a friend of
member of the firm, the criminal turned out to be an aristocrat,
what I feel justified in pointing to this now
as being the cause of my arrest. But it was insti-
whether or not I can only dismiss him
sense of my crime and feel that without means to effect. It is from the greatest success in the expres-
sion of my words before the Criminal Court, before
which before whom I was taken. They were given
his time came off the A still being connected with ever since having been in the Rebel Army at Edg-
the detective force he returned as a brigadier-
Rivett staffing as chief insominate armed among
grew stronger out of 200. The situation now turned after equal and equal circumstances. All of which is
over the Major Commanders of the Metropolitan Police force is an office in charge of
who caused him to go into the army as a sub-
stitute, out of the substitute was removed against came into consideration to remain
the Major forced him to return the boots with
the expert test done to the Colliers. In short time
after the arrest of the army, he deserted, from
all I ever mention in reference to this crime.

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is illegible.]
While against Felicia Rider, Engineer of Skene's SilverWare
Attempt at Murder

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11051

Examiner 8 July 1864
Joseph White

Deposition

Skewbald Man, Deck Hands, about 4th or 25 June by, while conveyance of the Steamer Petyo between Helena & Memphis
But poor. One was setting for near the Arkansas river a shingle near the boat. On a resort she or Master a Volunteer
and Philip Morgan. 2nd Engineer by and for in flight. Have 2nd Expy was setting Monte
- with a knife - The blade and some
and searched so to settle the difficultly
the 2nd - tell the 2nd to
which was the watch and a gh and was sta
ber of the boat, arriving at Memphis
2nd Engineer lay so much ashore and did not
on board of the boat and at while
the time I left her some time or few
days... I left the boat then and came to
the Louis. arrived here about 9th 2nd to the
lay in or the latter, said nothing to
have from a policeman and had none
- letters to the Police Station and
from time to the P.O. have been of the difficulty.
this on board about 9th 2nd to the time
was told about 9th to

McCalla

E. Murphray
St. Louis City, May 24, 1865,

Capt. Major Lucien
Judge Advocate,

Respectfully returned to the Commanding General of this Dept. who will relieve this man for want of evidence to convict him,

By command of

[Signature]

12 Enclosures

[Signature]

Received on 27th instant

Aug 18 1817

[Signature]

[Signature]
I, Joseph M. Wood, hereby certify that

48 years old, Captain of Steamer Silver Star, was not in town of New Orleans at the time of the
assault as alleged by DeJonge, 2nd Engineer of said vessel. I have known DeJonge for 6 or 7 years. He
has been employed on the steers
here for 6 or 7 months. He has
always known DeJonge to be an
upright, honest, industrious, young
man. He has never known DeJonge
to be under a dangerous character or
to have been under any influence or
influence to get or to be in any difficulty before. I know nothing of this difficulty only
from hearsay. It is more than
always been there, here or 10 ft.

Steubenville, Ohio, Oct. 22nd, 1845.

[Signature]
Dear Mr. Smith,

Please find enclosed the documents requested for the construction project.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Markings and notes on the page, possibly sketches or annotations]
The United States

verdict

Felix Myer

Charge
Assault and battery
with intent to kill.

The Military Court of
which I am a Member
will try the

situation case.

By Command of

Maj. Gen. W. H. Rosencrantz

Lt. Col. E. A. MacDonald

Chief of Staff. St. Louis Aug. 11th 1862

Respectfully referred to
Major J. W. Barnes Q.M.
This man has been awaiting trials over six months
and the witnesses cannot be found. I suggest his
release.

Lucius Eaton
Major & Judge Advocate
George H. Moreau

Felix Myers

Citizen of the City of St. Louis

In the State of Missouri

Assault and Battery with intent to kill

Specification

In the court of the State of Missouri, in and for the county of St. Louis, on the 20th day of May, AD 1864, on board the Steamboat "Silver Wave," on the Mississippi River, between the ports of Helena in the State of Arkansas and Memphis in the State of Tennessee, without just cause or provocation, with malice aforethought, accused:

Felix Myers an employee on the said boat "Silver Wave" did, with a large knife, strike and wound a certain man, identified as Martin, an employee on the said boat, with deadly intent, and did grievously wound him, the said Martin, and did then and there with the intent to kill, greatly injure the person and endanger the life of him, the said Martin

This is found the Steamboat "Silver Wave" on the Mississippi River AD 1864

Witnesses:

[Signatures]

[Seal of the State]
William Eady, 5th Sep. 1820. Capt. Bury says '6'
8 29th. same '60.
suppl. Aug. 23
Felip Myers. Charged with making assault upon and Martin with a knife with intent to kill and murder J. Martin while on board the steamer Silver Wave on or about the 24th or 25th of June 1864 between Helena & Memphis.

A Statement of the Events:

By T. Beasley, I was on board of the boat 24th or 25th of June, when hearing someone shout to the Forecastle, found two men fighting & the covered with blood - 20 or more knives in the hands of the crowd. Found it to be between Felip Myers & Engineer and one of the Firemen. They were separated before I arrived. I asked Myers what it all meant. He replied that the Fireman had refused to Fire and attempted to strike. He said he was a little man and needed another assistant to strike. He then claimed that he was found guilty by the Engineer and that was the reason why he refused to Fire. No recollection of Myers ever having any difficulty with any of the Firemen before had command of the Boat at the time of the affair.

Alexander Solano

I was 20 years old live in St. Louis back hand on Silver Wave on the 24th & 25th of June sitting forward. The Engineer came and told the Fireman (thems-own) to go to work and fire up. The Engineer said would not fire them or any other train. The kept on telling grinding and sowing for some time. The 2 Enginees told them the gang all he was nothing but a damn bunch of thieves or any men. The Men got up and told the Engineer that
We did not allow him nor any other Man to call him a
lot of a rascal and struck at him. The 2 Engine kept
back and drew a pocket knife and stabbed him on the shoulder. The climbed and had a struggle
The Fireman finally fell and the 2 Engines gave
his knife to the 1 Engine while soldiers were
on board. 2 McGavern Capt. Snyder

Joseph de Wood.

I am Capt. of the Steam Ship Wave
was not in command nor on board of her at the time
of the killing of one of the Firemen by Felip Myers.
He has been on board that boat for 6 months. I have
known him Myers 10 or 17 years later always knew
him to be an upright sober and industrious young
Man. never knew of his leaving anyclipping
with any one before.

Joseph White. Back hand on board Steam Wave
on the 1st of June about 7 o'clock in the
Evening, I was sitting forward of the Captain
heard a shuffle at one fire door. in a moment
moved down a Fireman and Felip Myers 2 Engine
engaged in a fight the 2 Engine was cutting
Martin the fire Man with a knife. The heat
and force of the sword rushed in to stop
the difficulty. Martin fell and was taken
as of as best could be. When Boat arrived at
Memphis Myers 2 Engine went ashore
and did not return again on board the boat.

Mr. Myers was arrested at my request.

George B. Snyder, lives in St. Louis, county and

Chesterfield. He was on board the boat Silver Wave on her last trip from

Vicksburg, saw nothing of the cutting.

Known to Myers 5 months. He is a moral industri

ous young man always conducted himself

potable and with propriety. Never knew him

to get into any difficulty.

Remarks: The testimony does not show

that either Myers the accused or the man

Monteiro who was assaulted were at

the time the assault was made in the

service or employment of the United

States.

Nor does the testimony show the exact

of the injuries received by Monteiro

Nor is the instrument used by the Engineer

in making the assault described with

any degree of certainty.
March 4th

Being duly sworn before
and upon my being 32 years of age - I was sent
about to the steamer "Silas Ware" on the 2nd
from Helena to Memphis, Tenn. On the
afternoon of the 24th June last, a short distance
above Helena, Felix Myers, who has just come on
watch. The chief engineer told me to give up and
get in steam. I then started to do the work of
helmsman at the chief engineer's request. I
had been firing but a short time when he told
me to stop, lay down - I told him if he didn't
like the steam that we were making he had
to get me off and come out forward. I was out
forward sitting on the coals. Myers was to
want to start out of the firing - I told
him I did not that I could fire that watch.
He said nothing but commenced cutting me with
a knife. I jumped up and looked for something
to defend myself with, but could find nothing
but the knife in cutting me till I was separated.
I don't know who we were separated by, I am
then taken care of at that end of the ship by the officers
and crew of the boat - until the arrival of the
boat at Memphis. Then when I was taken to
the hospital at that place and was my mind
saved. I have been in the hospital since
22nd day of August 64, and arrived in this city.
this morning - I think this man Young intended to take my life and would have killed me if I had not been saved by some person unknown to me. Young first cut me on the shoulder - on the left arm. Twice on the left side, above the ribs. One on the breast and one on the right arm - and one on the finger part of the left leg. One on the wrist - severing the ligament, and thirty others embedding me for life.

1. Had you ever at any time given Young any cause to provoke him to make this assault upon you?

   A. Never. Lie.

2. When he spoke to you in regard to firing did you use any profane and indecent language towards him?

   A. He said no more than above mentioned.

Sworn to and subscribed before 2. Martin Rines
on the 25th August 1864.

J.E.C. Jt. Steney
[Signature]
Asst. Cen.
Afro B Snyder

Deceased

The US Revenue, as it was on board the Silesia from Baltimore to Memphis, was about
ship of the cutting. Known July
When known her to 5 months
Moral indications young man
always has conduct which himself
with propriety while on this
food. Never known him to get
into any difficulty before

Georgie Reynolds
Acting Examiner
George B Snyder being known defecase and says
here in St. Louis born of the Cherokee and Revenue
and. Was on board the steamers Return there on
his last trip from Victoria's, saw nothing of
the cutting between Helena & Memphis -
Made the acquaintance of Darius Ayers, on board
the "Silver Wave," known him 5 months -
He is a moral inducement of good man-always
conducted himself soberly and with propriety
while I have been on board the boat—Capt
Dyde placed a guard on the boat for the
protection of Ayers, after the cutting affair
as there were signs of his deposition in having
among the deck to reach about—
Never known him to get into any difficulty
before—

Dated this 2d and subscribed

Geo B Snyder
before me this 14 July 64

A. M. Jackson
Asst Examiner
PM to office July 15th 1864

S. Dempsey
Lt. of Police

Said prisoner Felix Myers charged with murder near Helena about two weeks ago on Silver Wave

Witness
Joseph White
85 or 87 S. Main
Yonkers Police Station
July 9th, 1864

Col. J. B. Sanderson, first Major of the 3rd Regt.

Sir,

I send you this
man (Philip Meyers) who is accused of
the crime of Murder (near Yonkers), about
two weeks ago, on board the steamer,
the man's name who gives this information
is Joseph White, and is also sent to you.
This case is sent to you for want of
jurisdiction, as he could not hold him.

By order

Thos. J. N. Booth
Lieut. of Police
Benjamin T. Blakely being sworn deposes and says I am 48 years old and live in St. Louis 157 Chamber the 2nd Capt'n of Steamer "Silver Wave" on the last trip from Natchez to Helena the 27th of June I was on the quarter deck of the boat reading a book and some screaming was heard. All the crew & passengers that were in my sight running forward I went forward to see what the difficulty was. Saw two men fighting on the forecastle both covered with blood and one or two others in the boat. I saw no one else. I ordered the boat to stop the men - found it to be between Silas Huyler, 2nd Engineer and one of the firemen. I don't know what he gained. The Engineer at the time I saw him was praying by his side. I asked what it all meant. He stated that the fireman had refused to fire - and had attempted to strike him. He alleged that he was a little man and would allow no fireman to strike him. He would cut him to pieces if he did. The fireman stated his reason for refusing. So that the Engineer complained he did not do his work well. Ordered the boat to take charge of the wounded man and have him forwarded for as soon as possible as ordered the Engineer back to his Engineer to keep an watch and provide another fireman in the place of the one wounded - then being some considerable excitement among the crew. Ordered a military officer to put a guard on the boat to keep order he having some 100 soldiers on board.
After arriving at Memphis about daybreak, I was asleep, as usual, on the steamer, and when I awoke at breakfast-time I found that my leap, 2nd Engineer, had gone and that the second engineer sent as his in charge of the steamer - there was on board an experienced engineer's mate. I got him to administer to the wants of the second engineer, which he did.

After dinner, 2nd Engineer went to work on his match. He asked me what he thought I allowed him. I advised him to give himself to the authorities as soon as we arrived at Memphis and make a full statement of the affair. He seems to have justified his trust. He had the 2nd Engineer a faithful man and disliked to have his name come down to his disgrace. Don't know the name of the official military who took charge of the book at any request. Don't recollect of Myers ever having had any difficulty before with any of the Firemen before. Many of the men are named of Myers leaving the steamer at Memphis. I have a report placed on board preceding they were present Myers from having the snap after the arrival at Memphis. I am a good Man always been - Beley to no recent society.

True of the presented, dated and.

[Signature]

[Date] 14th July, 184[?]

[Signature]
On the 15th I heard on the Steerage
In the trip from Nellis to Memphis
Late in the evening was sitting for
around the 2nd bay came and told
the fireman to go to work he said
the 1st bay he did he was not a
good fireman and he raised the
fou. for having any other reason
and Neib. or Scrapping the frame
the 2nd bay then told him he was
parting but a blanchard and a
boy of 16 said he then thought at
the 2nd bay to be the 2nd bay cut him
they had a captain the fireman
fell when the 2nd bay gave his crew
is the 1st bay - The fireman was
then taken at the 3rd floor to the
he remained all night - the 2nd bay
then went on watch - and a guard
was placed on the boat to prevent
that - Not that anything about
he got off the boat at Mem-
phs. but not the news go more
then now others.

Asleep Left 2nd 4th steer
Ink PR. C. A. A. W. S.
Alexander Solani: being away defense and
days. I am 20 year old - live in St. Louis at
the end of the Mississippi river.

I was on board the Pilgrim船上的人
to her last trip from Vicksburg between Helena
and Memphis in the afternoon of the 28th or 29th June.

I was acting quartermaster and the 2nd Engineer came
and told the man (whom was only) to go to work and
finish up. He told him he was to direct the fire or
any other man - that the 3rd Engineer had told him
he was not a good Engineer - he kept on talking
and mumbling - for about five minutes -
the 2nd Engineer told him he guessed he was nothing but a

damned blunderhead anyway - and a damn liar of a 3rd

This man got up and told the 2nd Eng. he did not allow
their men no other means to call him a 'dam fool'

and chucked at him. The 3rd Eng. back - drew
a pocket knife and started him on the shoulder
and chucked him. This man the

first man actually fell - and the 3rd Engineer gave him

knife to the 3rd Engineer - the Engineer was then
removed over to the starboard side - and remained
there all night. The 2nd Engineer then went on watch

and after a guard was places on the boat at the

Captain Blackley's request - from some soldiers who
were on board. 2nd Miss. Cary - Capt. Snyder -

and Know anything about him getting away from

the boat at Memphis - did not see him go -

There never been their delays -

Schonius had come to before me this 15th day of July 1864. 

Alexander Solani

Marked
Joseph White being sworn deposes and says. I am 35 years old - River man - Deck hand - about the 24th or 25th of June 1864 while coming up the River on the Steamer "Silver Star" between Helena & Memphis - at about 7 o'clock in the evening - I was sitting forward of the deck - there a scuffle somewhere near the fire door - thought it was some of the Negro hands fighting - a moment later a man - a Stemman & Helmsman - with a knife - The Mate and some of the hands rushed in - to stop the difficulty - the stemman -- then fell and was taken care of - the 2nd Engineer finished out his match and a Krager was placed upon the boat - when the arrival of the boat at Memphis, 2nd Engineer clung onto a rope and did not alight again on board of her, down to the time - I left here since 400 days - I left the boat & came on to "Cairo" on the Steamer "Belle Memph" 10 days then to "Cairo" in the Steamer "Lady of Adelm" and arrived there about 14th & met yesterday evening - I met the Steamer 2nd Engineer clung on the
Lest of yesterday - I said nothing to him.
I went and found a policeman and had
him arrested - and taken to the Police
office. He was taken from there to the Au-
thority, office. I consider it my duty
To report him at once.
I knew nothing of the cause of the diffi-
culty - between them - heard nothing of
the difficulty - further different - such
not -

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 8th July 1844

[Signature]

[Signature]
Faller 25th August 1864.

32 years old. Was Assistant on Steamer "Silber Ware" on the 10th June 1864. Was taken prisoner on the 21st June by the Chief Agent. The Chief Agent has gone off his mind. I was flogging his head but a short time at the beginning of the Chief Agent. Figure 2. I came forward. I was standing on the deck. Figure both me. I wanted to think out of firing. I told him I did not.

That I would go out that watch - Huyser paid nothing but announced calling me with a shrie - I prepared at and looked for some thing to defend myself with. From nothing to continued calling me. We were separated. I was then taken care of by the officer to two of the boat until we arrived at Montrichard. Then I was taken to the Hospital at this city this A.M. I think Huyser intended to kill me or worse than die so if we had not been released. Huyser first cut me on the arm in - on the left arm - twice to the left side - once on the breast - once on the right arm - once on the back part of the left leg. And on the left foot. Among the zig-zag marks I crippled me for life - Men gave him any cause to make this assault on our lives or make exposure to insolent language towards him.

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J.C. Frohleed Capt. A.M.

Feb 1865
Dear G.W. Shinn,

I have been assigned to this office as soon as the position was vacated.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Chas. E. Harper.