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OF PAPERS RELATING TO
TWO OR MORE CIVILIANS

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August 1864
Baltimore Md. 6th Army Corps
Freehold, N. J.
August 10, 1864.

McLain, Omni. C.

Acknowledge receipt of check for money recovered from Charles Shakin, belonging to John L. Davison.

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To

AMZI C. McLEAN,
Attorney & Counsellor at Law,
FREEHOLD, New Jersey.

Freehold, Aug. 10, 1864

May 6th, 1864

Dr. Sir,

I have received your check for $100, evidence of your agreement for money collected of Charles Stabler for John L. Dawson, as Receiver. I am much obliged for your kindness and attention in the matter.

Yours truly,

A. C. McLean
In the D.C. Aug. 11th 1844

August 9th, 1844

State of Maine
per Samuel Long, Governor

Letter in relation to one George Starrett, who has been arrested under an order from Dept. of the East, to arrest one Joseph Starrett.


Red Word, E.C. Aug. 17th 1844
Major General Dix,

Comdg. Dept. of the East
New York

Sir,

I wish to call your attention to a matter which has been the subject of telegraphic communication between us already, viz., the arrest of J. George Starrett under an order from you to arrest one Joseph Starrett. A portion of the circumstances point to George Starrett as the person intended while the name is different. He lived in Richmond, Virginia, for some years before the outbreak of the rebellion and immediately on the happening of that event he sent his two eldest children north to this city to stay with their grandparents, remaining at Richmond himself to prevent the utter shipwreck of his fortune. Succeeding in saving enough to pay his southern creditors and something more, about one year since he made his escape from Virginia and came to Providence where he now makes his home.

He has been informed that an order has been sent to Providence to arrest Joseph Starrett and he is apprehensive...
that he may be tried instead.

Among other stories is one that he (Craig Stansfield) has harbored a rebel emissary at Providence—Starrett tells me, and I have no reason to doubt—but on the other hand, strong reasons for believing that the person harbored by him there was an uncle of his wife, Dr. Robert Wood of Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, a loyal gentleman, and a friend from man and class mate of my own; but so long away from this country as almost to be a stranger in his native land, but so loyal that on an appeal for aid from soldiers he sent $500 as his contribution. He, Sam Field, is getting machinery made in New England to take back to the Islands. Being a gentleman of modest, retiring and even taciturn disposition, the imagination of some detective may have converted him into a rebel emissary.

Mr. George Starrett would be happy to see you and explain himself so that he shall not be liable to suspicion when he is not among his friends or acquaintance if you will furnish him with "safe conduct" to New York after he shall have returned to Providence, having completed his visit here.

Very Respectfully,

Your att. &c.

Sam. Court

Governor of Hawaii
Communiqueation for
the release of
D. L. Stillman
John Baldwin
from
Geo. M. French
District Pro-tem.
August 3rd 1864

Citizens:
Office of District Provost Marshal
Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 3, 1864

Capt. W. W. DeKay
Post Provost Marshal

Sir,

I have the honor to state that the prisoners, C. S. Stillwell and John V. Baldwin may be released from confinement on detaining and subscribing to the Amnesty Oath.

Very Respectfully,
Geo. W. French
Major, Dist. Prov. Marshal

[Stamp]
Memphis Tenn. Aug 3rd 1864

Nathan C.D. Att'y for Wilson

Respects permitt for the within named party from Mississippi to come to Memphis to testify against Gambor Charged with the murder of Dick Manford Wilson

[Signatures]

[Signature]

Filed 2d Qu 1865 Aug 3rd 1864
No? L Perkins

Our house in

[Signature]
Diet of West Tenn.
Memphis, Tenn. Sept. 30th.

Markland L. Perkins
Capt. Judge circuit
Dist. of W. Tenn.

Capt.,
I ask a
permit for the following named
persons to come in from Mississippi
to testify against Gambill, charged
with the murder of Dr. Thompson.
Wilson and that the hearing of
said case be set for the
1st Monday in September 1864.

Names of witnesses:

Addie Beards
Eliza Beards
Andrew Poole
Sarah Morgan
Metha Young
May Ann Stack
Leisa Stack

S. J. Biggs

This Harriet Wilson is now here sick.
Bick, and I therefore ask a pass for
her & S. J. Biggs, who accompanied her
to go out with Biggs, and return at
suitable time for the trial.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]
Chas. N. Hill
At Camp
Sandusky 06
May 17 1862
Communicating
Confession of
Condemned Soldiers
(whites)
Capt. T. J. Potter

By Telegraph from Canbuck Oct. 16th.

Condens'd Prisoner Nicholas says he did not know his what his sentence was until last Monday night. The mate confidentially informed him that he was a Mason with him in McLean Barracks and Camp Chey in a rebel who has been in own lines Separately under different names killed & captured

1860
escaped from Fort Warren. Nicholas is but twenty one 20 years of age. He acted under orders and advice of his relative ask for reparation. I think it would be for the advantage of both to grant it but have cautioned him not to expect delay.
Op 38 Date 11/63
S. e. Naile, Post Aug. 3, 1874

Jersey, C. G.
Supt. Board of Enrolment

Reported his discovery of pamphlets of secret organizations in office of Director of Public

Bar 14 - 1st 1st

Rice H. D. Post 1st Dec. 4 - 1864
Syracuse Indiana
August 3rd 1864

Bryg Gen Lavington

Dear Sir,

I was so glad in the office of Dr. Bell & Mahan of this city, the office was formerly occupied by Dr. Cases and John Risley, Attorney at Law. While there I saw some yellow backed pamphlets of a secret organization containing 112 copies which I send you hoping they may be of service to the country.

Yours Truly,

A. B. Pearson Surgeon
Board of Enrollment
U.S. Army, Ind.
Galena, Ill.
August 30, 1864

Collector's Office

Acts of C. O. No. 33 is intended to prohibit the sale of powder to miners. If so, it will seriously injure the interests of the country & operations would entirely cease.
in fact mining operations would entirely cease and we cannot think the Order was intended to operate against this interest—
you will please inform me at your earliest convenience and if necessary come and see me at our loyalty we can
Spanish abundant testimonials.

Very truly yours

Julius Smith
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Indianapolis, Indiana
August 28, 1864

Carrington, Henry B.

Gives names identified with disloyal order known as "Boys of Liberty"

[Signature]

Barry, 1st dist., Ind.
General.

The following Abstract gives names identified with disloyal Order, known as "Sons of Liberty," and suggests means of their identification with said order, referring being also had to my report of June 26th to Gov. Morton for outline of principles.

1. W. H. Dodd, Grand Com. of State of Indiana.
   (a) His address to the order at S. C., denouncing the National and State Government as continued and calling for resistance "by force of arms."

2. "Retreat of Order" seized on the railroad.
   (b) "Assassins of the order..."
   (c) "Assassins for the order..."
   (d) His agents at Shiloh with "arousing arms;"
   (e) "Express box of the order" taken by him.

3. F. H. Stedman, statement of Sec. of State's Sec.
   (g) Correspondence in his possession.

4. Witness Harrison, another member,
   (b) Proceeding of Grand Council of June.

5. Horace Keffner, D. N. C.
   (a) Book of Order,
   (b) Proceeding of D. N. C.
2.

(c) To publish at Salem among the truth of
the "Proemium," by word, and declaring that at twenty
days, they would strike,

Witness of this an agreement,

2. [Signature], Maj. Gen. Q. S. L.

(a) fingerprint

(b) J. P. Coburn and J. H. Hedges both confidants
of Bowlt and visited this place


(a) Hedges and Dr. Zeiser of Huntington, the
latter Milligan's confidant

(b) Books of Order

(c) Milligan, speeches

5. [Signature], Maj. Gen. Q. S. L.

(a) Book of Order

(b) Hedges

(c) Part of other armory, drill, & dental
armour,
6. Athen and Kestine
   a. Stigee & Coffey
   b. Books and Paper
   c. Cond of own, Berm.

7. McBride
   a. Stigee, v. other.
      a. See Stigee Report
      b. Books & Paper
   b. Reading of Ground Council

8. J. J. Briggs
    a. Stigee
    (c. Coffey)


See Stigee report of which, will be
filing of all after to observe note. Coffey, be sure
more oaths to.
very respectfully,

Yours ob'dt,

Henry G. Carringtn
Bng. Indiana

Brer't Maj. Gen'l A. H. Holly
Comd. Dist 2d

S. D.
Memphis Daily
Aug 17th 1864

W. B. 365/27 5/16

General Orders No. 20

Order of this Army.

Decision in case of Chas.
Morris, alias of Memphis.
Charged with assault with
intent to kill &c.

J. T.
Office Post Office
Memphis, Tennessee
Sep. 19th 1864

Respectfully referred to
Capt. John S. Williams and
Officer to know whether
any action has been taken
on the within Order or not.
Please advise with report
respectfully.

Geo. Williams
Capt. W.H. Driftmeyer

Pro War Office
Memphis, Tennessee

Respectfully returned with
the report that Capt. Monroe
was sent to Fort Pickering
in accordance with Gen. Order
No. 25. Dict. W.H. Penn

Aug. 18th 1864

John S. Williams
Capt. W.H. Driftmeyer

Office Post Office
Memphis, Tennessee
Dec. 20th 1864

Respectfully returned to
the 3rd Gen. Dist. of West
Tower by Gen. Williams
in the endorsement of Capt.
John S. Williams and
Driftmeyer

Geo. A. Williams
Capt. 1st N.Y. Inf.}

Post Marshal

Respectfully{returned with
the report that Capt. Monroe
was sent to Fort Pickering
in accordance with Gen. Order
No. 25. Dict. W.H. Penn
Military Commission.
Charles Morris, citizen.
Maurice Sartoris, citizen.
Daniel Head, citizen.
Jos. Linskener, Major Linskener
and E. M. Linskener, citizen.

Head-Quarters District of West Tennessee,
MEMPHIS, TENN., AUGUST 17, 1861.

GENERAL ORDERS.

No. 25.

1. Before a Military Commission which convened at Memphis, Tenn.,
   pursuant to Special Orders No. 60, Head-Quarters District of West
   Tennessee, June 25th, 1861, and of which Lieut.-Col. William P.
   Herber, 2d Iowa Cavalry, was President, was arraigned and tried:

   1ST—CHARLES MORRIS, citizen of Memphis.

   CHARGE 1ST—Assault with intent to kill and murder.

   SPECIFICATION—In this, that said Charles Morris did at Memphis, Shelby county,
   Tennessee, on or about June 21st, 1861, wilfully, maliciously, and feloniously
   assault with a pistol by drawing, cocking, lifting up against and firing the same
   upon the Edward Dowling, the said Edward Dowling being an officer of the peace,
   in discharge of his duties as such, with intent to kill and murder said Edward
   Dowling contrary to law and against the peace and dignity of the United States.

   CHARGE 2d—Carrying arms, contrary to law and military orders.

   SPECIFICATION—In this, that said Charles Morris did, at Memphis, Shelby county,
   Tennessee, on or about June 21st, 1861, wilfully and maliciously, carry upon his
   person, a concealed arm, to-wit: a pistol, contrary to law and orders and against
   the peace and dignity of the United States.

   To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

   To the specification of 1st charge. . . . Not Guilty.
   To the 1st charge. . . . . . . . . Not Guilty.
   To the specification of 2d charge. . . . Not Guilty.
   To the 2d charge. . . . . . . . . Not Guilty.

   FINDING AND SENTENCE.

   The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced,
   finds the accused Charles Morris, citizen of Memphis, as follows:

   Of the specification to 1st charge. . . . Guilty.
   Of the 1st charge. . . . . . . . . Guilty.
   Of the specification to 2d charge. . . . Guilty.
   Of the 2d charge. . . . . . . . . Guilty.

   And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Charles Morris, citizen,
   to be confined at hard labor at Fort Pickering, Tennessee, for three months,
   and to wear a ball and chain one-half of the time so confined, each week
   alternately.

   II. Finding approved and sentence confirmed. The sentence will be
   carried into effect under the direction of the Provost Marshal of the District
   of Memphis.

   III. Before a Military Commission which convened at Memphis, Tenn.,
   pursuant to Special Order No. 92, Ext. 18, Head-Quarters District of West
   Tennessee, dated July 25th, 1861, and of which Col. Geo. E. Waring, 4th
   Missouri Cavalry, was President, were arraigned and tried:
IV.-

1st—MOZART SARTORIUS, citizen.

Charge—Violation of Military Orders.

Specification 1st.—In this, that he, Mozart Sartorius, residing within the city of Memphis and county of Shelby, and State of Tennessee, and within the lines occupied by the lawfully constituted military authorities of the United States, did possess himself of articles contraband of war, consisting of military blankets and gray cloth intended for uniforms of rebels in arms against the Constitution and Government of the United States, and also many other articles of a like contraband nature, and he, the said Mozart Sartorius did possess himself with the same for the purpose, and with the intent of using the said contraband articles for the relief, benefit, and comfort of said rebels in arms against the Constitution and Government of the United States, and he, the said Mozart Sartorius, having no authority or permission from any military commander or officer of the Treasury Department of the United States to possess, ship, or carry said contraband articles in the territory occupied by said rebel enemies of the Government, violated military orders issued by authority of the United States. All this within the city of Memphis and county of Shelby, and State of Tennessee, on or about the 13th day of July, 1864.

Specification 2nd.—In this, that he, Mozart Sartorius, residing within the city of Memphis and county of Shelby, and State of Tennessee, and within the lines occupied by the lawfully constituted military authorities of the United States, did therein sell and deliver to one Mary Ford, a citizen of Shelby county and State of Tennessee, and residing without and beyond the lines of pickets established by the lawfully constituted military authorities of the United States, around and in the vicinity of the city of Memphis; articles contraband of war, consisting of gray cloth intended for uniforms of rebels in arms against the Constitution and Government of the United States, and also many other articles of a like contraband nature, and he, the said Mozart Sartorius, having no authority or permission from any military commander or officer of the Treasury Department of the United States to sell or deliver said contraband articles, violated military orders issued by authority of the United States. All this within the city of Memphis, county of Shelby, and State of Tennessee, on or about the 13th day of July, 1864.

To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded as follows:

To the 1st specification—Guilty.
To the 2nd specification—Guilty.
To the charge—Guilty.

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, Mozart Sartorius, citizen, as follows:

Of the 1st specification—Guilty.
Of the 2nd specification—Guilty.
Of the charge—Guilty.

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, the said Mozart Sartorius, citizen, that he pay a fine to the United States of America, of the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500 00), and that he be confined in the Irving Block Military Prison, in the city of Memphis, Tenn., until the fine be fully paid.

V.—Findings are approved and sentence confirmed. The sentence will be carried into execution under the direction of the Provost Marshal of the District of Memphis.

VI.—

2d—ISABELLA HEAD.

Charge—Aiding to procure articles of war, etc., through and beyond the lines occupied by the lawfully constituted military authorities of the United States.

Specification—In this, that she, the said Isabella Head, a citizen of Shelby county and State of Tennessee, and residing without and beyond the lines of pickets established by the lawfully constituted military authorities of the United States, around and in the vicinity of the city of Memphis, in said county of Shelby, having come within said lines of pickets, did possess herself of articles of contraband; consisting of brown drilling, gray plaid casement, and canvas shoes. And she, the said Isabella Head, did place, stow, and wear about and upon her person, and under, between, and between her clothes, said articles of contraband, for the purpose and with the intent of fraudulently, secretly and illegally carrying and conveying the same through and beyond said
To which charge and specification the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification. . . . . . . . . . . GUILTY.

To the charge. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . GUILTY.

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Court, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the accused, Isabella Houli, citizen, as follows:

Of the specification, to the charge. . . . . GUILTY.

Of the charge. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . GUILTY.

And the commission does therefore sentence her, the said Isabella Houli, that she pay a fine to the United States of the sum of Five Hundred Dollars, ($500.00).

VII.—Finding approved and sentence confirmed. The presiding officer must enter the fact of the conviction in the register of the Irving Block Military Prison, Memphis, until said fine is paid. The Provost Marshal of the District of Memphis is charged with the execution of the sentence.

VIII.—JOSEPH LINDAUER, MAYER LINDAUER and D. M. LINDAUER, citizens.

CHARGE—Violation of Military Orders.

SPECIFICATION 1st—In this, that they and each of them is/was: Joseph Lindauer, Mayer Lindauer and D. M. Lindauer, merchants, doing business under the names of Lindauer and Co., at No. 311 Main street, within the city of Memphis, and county of Shelby and State of Tennessee, and within the lines occupied by the lawfully constituted military authorities of the United States, did wilfully, and without the authority or permission from any military commander or officer of the Treasury Department of the United States, to purchase, receive, or hold the said articles of merchandise, without and beyond the lines of pickets, violated military orders issued by the authority of the United States. All this within the county of Shelby and State of Tennessee, on or about the 14th day of July, 1864.

SPECIFICATION 2nd—In this, that the said Joseph Lindauer, Mayer Lindauer and D. M. Lindauer, and each of them, merchants doing business under the names of Lindauer and Co., at No. 311 Main street, within the city of Memphis and county of Shelby and State of Tennessee, and within the lines occupied by the lawfully constituted military authorities of the United States, did sell or deliver, and cause to be sold or delivered to one Mary Houli, a citizen of Shelby county and State of Tennessee, and living without and beyond the lines of pickets established by the lawfully constituted military authorities of the United States, around and in the vicinity of the said city of Memphis, articles contraband of war, consisting of military clothing, military buttons, gray cloth intended for uniforms of rebels in arms against the Constitution and Government of the United States, and also many other articles of a like contraband nature; and said Joseph Lindauer, Mayer Lindauer, and D. M. Lindauer, and each of them, having no authority or permission from any military commander or officer of the Treasury Department of the United States, to possess, ship, or carry the said contraband articles to the territory occupied by the said rebel enemies of the Government, violated military orders issued by authority of the United States. All this within the city of Memphis and county of Shelby, and State of Tennessee, on or about the 13th day of July, 1864.
authorities of the United States. All this within the city of Memphis and county of Shelby, and State of Tennessee, on or about the (18th) thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1864.

Specification 85-In this, that they, Joseph Lindauer, Mayer Lindauer and D. M. Lindauer, and each of them, merchants doing business under the names, style and firm of Lindauer and Co. No 311 Main street, within the city of Memphis and county of Shelby, and State of Tennessee, and within the lines occupied by the lawfully constituted military authorities of the United States, dast and dwelling, and cause to be sold and delivered to the Mary Head, a citizen of Shelby county and State of Tennessee, and residing without and beyond the lines of pickets established by the lawfully constituted military authorities of the United States, around and in the vicinity of the said city of Memphis articles of merchandise, consisting of grey calicoes, grey cloth, brown drilling, military buttons, women's shoes and other articles of merchandize, with the full knowledge and understanding that the said Mary Head resided without and beyond the said line of pickets, and that said merchandise was to be removed and carried by the said Mary Head or by some person or persons under her directions without and beyond the said lines of pickets, and they, the said Joseph Lindauer, Mayer Lindauer and D. M. Lindauer, and each of them, knowing that the said Mary Head had no authority or permit, also from any military commander or officer of the Treasury Department of the United States, to purchase, receive, ship, or carry said merchandize without and beyond said lines of pickets, or to deliver said merchandize to any person or persons, to be by them removed or carried without and beyond said lines of pickets, violated military orders issued by authority of the United States. All this within the city of Memphis and county of Shelby, and State of Tennessee, on or about the (18th) thirteenth day of July, A. D. 1864.

To which charge and specifications the prisoners pleaded as follows:

To the 1st specification of the charge, Not Guilty.
To the 2d specification of the charge, Not Guilty.
To the 3d specification of the charge, Not Guilty.
To the charge, Not Guilty.

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

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

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

And the Commission do therefore exonerate the said defendants from all blame by reason of the matters and charges in the said charges and specifications contained, and recommend to the Major-General commanding the District of West Tennessee, that they and each of them be released from arrest.

IX.--The proceedings and findings of the Commission are approved. The prisoners having been acquitted by the Commission, are hereby released from custody.

By order of MAJ.-GEN. C. C. WASHBURN,

CHAS. H. TOWNSEND,
Lieut. and Actg Asst. Adjt. Genl.

OFFICIAL:

Assistant Adjutant General.
Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 3, 1864

W. B. 224 (Ov. 3) 1864

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Wileoth & Scatter
Cotton and Corn Merchants

Ask him to bring Suiter goods to the city of Memphis to be sold only to Suiter.

Suiter

[Signature]
Memphis, Aug. 3, 1864

May 3rd, Seabrook,

Gentlemen,

Our trade now is not always as been, alternating with the Army.

As one of the four overseas Commissaries of May East, Hussey, when in part to this city, were limited—

The Secretary Act, hence are willing for us to bring Butter, Cheese, Fruits, etc., from New York, provided you have no objections.

Only us by expressing yourself on this matter & an immediate receipt upon this application.

Yours faithfully,

L. M. Wolcott, Jr.

Wolcott & Swasey, Cotton and Commission Merchants,

And Wholesale Dealers in

Groceries, Liquors and Produce,

Nos. 14 and 15 Front Row.
Morning Report
for August 8th, 1864
Provost Marshal's Office,

Union, 9th. August 9th. 1863.

Capt. James Graham
A. A. G.

Capt'n,

I have the honor
to report transactions of this office for 9th. 1863, as follows:

- One 20 Shillings due to Alexander Ellis.
- W. Parcell selling liquor & soldiers fined $5.00.
- Ellen Only $5.00.
- Charles Johnson $5.00.
- Joseph Brown $5.00.
- Joseph Smith selling liquor & soldiers fined $5.00.
- Simon Adams $25.00.

Total amount collected by fines: $25.00.

Proceeds of fines: $105.00.

I am Capt.

Very respectfully yours,

Capt. J. Graham.
Provost Marshal's Office,

Cairo, Ill., August 6th, 1862.

SIR: James Brown,

A. A. B.

Lieutenant,

I have the honor to report transactions of this Office since August 3rd, 1862.

Twenty (20) Stragglers furnished transportation &dollar;

Three (3) Stragglers &dollar; two (2) Desisters (2) on August 2nd, 1862. One (1) Desisters (2) Desisters on August 4th, 2nd (2) Desisters on August 5th. Six (6) Desisters for C. Other Desisters August 5th. Three (3) Desisters turned over to Civil Authorities.

Now, pay for Selling Drugs & Babies fixed for and failing to pay said fines is due to Civil Authorities. I will examine into her case to day.

P. Mr. Belknap for selling drugs & babies fixed for, and I am told ever should be again investigated.

I, Ann, June.

Respectfully,

Your honor, the above.

Capt. B. Forrest, Marshal.
John W. Charleston and others
Aug. 9, 1865

Ask for an increase of pay, as carpenter in L.M. Dept.
To Brigadier Genl Barnes

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that the above-named men, who are carpenters in the 12th Regt. of the above-named Dept., have been ordered by the Dept. to leave the service after the first day of August. They are unable to continue and have offered to resign, and I have accordingly reported to you that I am sending them. I have no doubt that they will remain in your service and be useful to you. I have enclosed a statement of their names and their services. I have the honor to be,

James A. Diamond
William Caroll
George H. Diamond
who have been ordered to leave the service. They have been discharged on August 1, 1864.

The above-named men carpenters in the 12th Regt. of the above-named Dept. have been ordered to leave the service after the first day of August. They are unable to continue and have offered to resign, and I have accordingly reported to you that I am sending them. I have no doubt that they will remain in your service and be useful to you. I have enclosed a statement of their names and their services. I have the honor to be,

John Byrne
Master Carpenter
Statements of Homan
Hood and James Anderson

Aug. 29, 1869

Act.

+ Reb.
Alexa Aug 29 1862

Saint of Marietta, Ga.

Lived in Louisville, Ky. Was in Richmond and was

Conscripted there Oct 12, 1863. Was

placed into 47th Va Regt. Batty. Ran away

and was put into 28th Batty. Ran away again was caught and

sent to hell. Was arrested from hell.

June 2nd, Friday in May 1864

until further orders, in consequence of

Colored plying up into the Valley

Was caught again and was

taken from New Market to the Stake

to be shot but was reprieved by

Gen. Breckinridge in consequence of

the Army growing. Was sent

To Winchester & fell in guard line.

On Wednesday night took myself

and a basket of 25th Mass Navy

who was a prisoner, made our

escape and came to Leesburg

thence to Falls Church & here
I desire to stay in the North and will take the Oath of Allegiance to George the States. I am an iron molder by trade.

MINES HOTEL

Affiant of John Kelley.

I have been living for about two years at Waterford (near Sheppardville) having left New Orleans to escape conscription. Came to work on Virginia R. Road when the war broke out. Have never been in the employ of the Southern Confederacy in any way. Am willing to take the Oath of Allegiance and want to go North to get work. Am a native of Ireland.

John L. Kelley

Kelly took Oath of Allegiance at Fort Shaw

Allen Va. 1863
Habits of James Anderson.

I was born in Ohio, and lived in Cleveland until 18 months ago, when I came to Virginia near Harper's Ferry. Staid there about 15 months. Then came to Loudon Co. about 2 miles from Waterford at Jacob Potterfield's farm.

The rebels were coming around taking men for the Army and I got scared. Have never been a soldier in either the Northern or Southern Army - Have taken the Oath of Allegiance Aug 29th at Fort Othan Allen Va.

James Anderson

No. 220. - 1864.

A. C. W.

Headquarters 15th N. C. Fort No. 1. Baltimore

August 14, 1864.

Respectfully returned

Major General McClellan

New York (Sealed)

The remark that

13 horses was turned

in compliance with

instructions from Brigade

Headquarters dated

July 30, 1864. to Captain

Ensign A. M. W. and a

receipt obtained for same

at an endorsement to

that effect was returned

very the present and

me. Brigade to Captain

Headquarters Aug. 1864

S. C. M. W.

R. C. H. H. P. C.

Spartonville Rd.
July 26, 1864

Dear General, I wish to call your attention to the subject on which I lately spoke with you. All I want in this matter of course is that justice be done, and I would like to have you examine to see what is just.

For safe keeping I put my horse in the charge of Mr. Trench, a neighbor of mine. The following morning...
the rebels came and took her away with one of Mr. Whelan's. At the same time they required a servant man of Mr. Whelan to assist them back to the Camp with their horses and furnished at the same time to load back another horse in place of the one they had stolen. This was given their Colonel in this Neighborhood. In about four or five hours the Man returned with a very good man and put it in Mr. Whelan's Stable. Mr. Whelan trained his right to the Man in his favor. Now to whom does she belong. If no one can set up
a better claim, the evidently belongs to me. In a three days afterwards the Captain of some Union soldiers took the horse from Mr. Wilson's stable and sent it to General Tyler, and he is in doubt what to do with it, because another man claims it on the ground. He was first left at his stable in lieu of one letter from him, but he admit the letter afterwards let it away again. — As you promised to see General Tyler, if not inconvenient, would be pleased to have you do so and call over the matter with him, but...
plain to say to him, we do not
make any partiality to be shown
to me but only justice to become.

It seems to me, all things aside
from the horse is mine.

Believe me, dear General,

Dear friend & servant

C. J. Shalmar

Lieut. C. O'Donnell

Baltimore.

J. 1st July 1874
Baltimore July 27, 1864

My Dear General,

You will find enclosed a letter to me from my friend the Rev. J. J. Walden, a Roman Catholic priest, who has a church and school at Pikeville. Father Walden is a decided Union man and freely expresses his opinions in favor of the Union cause. The Rebels have taken his only horse and, one was sent back which he says he is detested to under the circumstances, as he states, as he is very poor and has a large number of boys to attend and no means of getting another horse. I will consider it a favor if you could order the horse mentioned to be delivered to him.

Respectfully,

Col. James O'Connell

Gen. Taylor

Elliot Mills
Additional papers in case of Miss Jones claiming Rebel Horse

The Original papers forwarded July 27th inst.

Head quarters 1st Separate Reg.
Relay House July 28th May
Respectfully forwarded to
Department Head quarters

O. M. Taylor
Brig. Genl.
Commanding

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Qrs 1st Sept Brigade
Relay House July 31, 64

Respectfully referred to Dept
HD 200 with this information that
the previous papers referred were
forwarded to Dept HD 200

E. B. F. 

Brig General

HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore Md. August 1st, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Col De Witt the
Brig Genl. Scottwood, Comdy
3rd Sept. Brigade, in connection
with similar papers in this
command, July 30, 1864.

Pleas refer with utmost dispatch

By Command of

Major Genl. Wallace

Thos. B. Lawrence

[Signature]
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore, Md., July 30th, 1864.

Respectfully returned to Brig. Genl.
E. J. Lyon, Comdy 1st
Dept. Brigade, calling
attention to papers in
this case returned thereto
yesterday.

By command of

O. H. D. Hammond
Capt.
Citizen Prisoners

Smuggling Goods through Lines

Horse Stealing

Hunting Deserts from U.S. Army

Arrested by order of Capt. Riley

Charges to be preferred

Deserter from U.S. Army

I certify on honor that the above list is correct and that I have turned over the above Prisoners to Lt. Brandt L. F. Clark, Sergt. Provost, Comdy. Guard
Provost Marshal’s Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore Md., August 15th, 1864

PRISONER.

Adornay, J. F. Slay

ARRESTED.

CHARGE.
Rebel quilts on their snake.

WITNESSES.

Maryland
P. 1469. July 27, 1864

Adviser Arrest
No. 140
1864:

of Albert Donay and
others, living near
Magnolia, Mo., who acted
as Guides to the Rebel Army
been late Raids.

Adapt. Send to

Maj. Gen. Wallace

Reflected to Maj. Gen. 

Wallace, Cond. ? Middle

Dept., with directions to

arrest these men and have

them brought to trial.

By order of the Secretary of War

C.S. B. Dovn

Urged by Adjt. Secretary of War

Conf. July 27, 1864

Respectfully transmitted

C. L. Wilcox

A.G. Office

July 29, 1864

HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.


Respectfully referred to Brig. Gen. Scott

who is hereby directed to

post the written order

and deliver same to Col.

Woolley Provost Marshall

8th Army Corps. Please return this paper with report of action

By Command of

Maj. Gen. Wallace

Maj. E. Saunders

A. G.

HEADQUARTERS 15TH REG'T. INF.

Harford Co., Md.

Aug. 4, 1864.

Respectfully returned to

Brig. Gen. Scott with the

information that the written

order has been executed by

the delivery of the written

order to the written

party to Col. Woolley

Provost Marshal.

Lyman J. Jackson

15th Reg't. Inf.

Baltimore, Md.

Aug. 5, 1864.

Respectfully returned to Dept.

Headquarters, and all who

in receipt of the preceding

order from Gen'l. Scott

Submit your report to the

Headquarters. 15th Reg't. Inf.

Major Wallace

A. G.
Robert.

Philadelphia, July 25th.

If Albert Dorney, and John J. Day, and a man named Turner and his son, residing near the Magnolia, have not been arrested, it should be done—they accompanied the rebel party and acted as guides. I could have them pointed out if necessary, and furnish evidence against them.

(Signed) George Cadwalader.

May 1863.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Aug 11th, 1864

Major W. L. Marshall
Judge Advocate

I have the honor to enclose statement of
John M. Day and also statement of
E.C. Night respecting Mr. Day's association with the Rebels. Please
place them with the other papers
in case of recall. Remit 20th

Yours respectfully,

John Wadsley
U.S. Col Provost Mar


Me
as
John A. Day

E. C. Wright

Elizabeth says I saw John Y. Day with the

rebels on the way back from Napoleon

This statement is sworn to.
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Baltimore, Md. August 12th, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Judge Advocate W.L. Marshall, requesting him to place this with other papers in case of my return.

John Woolley
Lt. Col. Provost Marshal
Witness Evidence against Attorney
Edward C. Wright says, I saw Attorney riding along
and I believe

This statement sworn to.
At the request of Col. Woodruff, before whom I have been taken, and
sent by Col. Jackson, under arrest, from
an order issued from the War Department,
at the instance of General (Culverville),
charged as acting as a spy and aiding
the Confederate in destroying his horses in
Gunpowder Neck, I make the following
statement—

The Guerrillas came to my farm,
entered a field immediately on the public
road, and took four of my horses—leaving
me only one, which was totally blind,
I had then sick and confined to my house
for a week. Previous, Real when I con-
tained that my horses were taken, I men-
ted the Head Horse, and followed the Brides
including, if possible, to obtain my riding
horse; on some terms, I was not aware
that they were Confederates—until I arri-
mved at Little Gunpowder, on the Friendly
River—where I learned they had gone
To Montgomery to destroy the Bridge,
which was then a fine. Independant of my business I offered my horses I was a stockholder in the Ohe & Walmergetz rail road, and felt interested in any damage done to the bridge or road so determinded to take and look. Upon my offer Mr Albert Dornay ches me and kindly offered to take me there, in his carriage if I would accompany him to his horse near by, whilst he got his carriage in readiness. We proceeded to Weymouth where my friends applied to Major Selmer for my horses. I did not apply myself, as I had no acquaintance with him, or any of his party. My friends represented the great enterprise. They had done one, in carrying every man (a man of 62 years of age) on a single horse to ride, after much talking on the subject. Major Selmer consented to me to take my horses I received the same order that 16 of his men (among them the men who had my horses) to proceed
to General Cadwaladers farm and got horses—and on their return—to bring my horses to mine. It was agreed to in
me that these men might not ride 5 miles out of their way to return my horses—and I therefore determined to await their return—and Mr. Romney
and I rode some distance below my
notice to a crossroad, where we knew
they must pass, in coming out of the
reach—9 of the 19 men came, having
met them five of Mr. Cadwaladers
horses as well as mine—All joined
them—and rode with them out of the
reach—I demurred my horses of them
but they said they were ordered to
defend them, where. They took them
from—consequently I kept with
them until they reached my
house—leaving Mr. Romney at
his home on the Thames.

Whilst Mr. Romney and myself were
waiting at the above named crossroads
several persons passed us from this
neck, and pointed out to us, a piece
of woods, where they said General
Baldwellingars House had been taken
by his overseer; for safety, I put
no disposition that he, or any one else
should suffer further injury from
the Raiders, and merely mentioned the
circumstance to any one — therefore
instead of Gen. Baldwin's accusations
against me, I hope he will
some day be convinced of the inju-
rious done me — and when obvi-
eried he will acknowledge it.
Respectfully submitted

Aug 10th 1863

John C. Deep
upper Lakes P.O.
Baltimore County
M.D.
Resolved the proper testimony of Daniel Edwards for the
Commire and the 2d of July

May 1861

Cetis

Res 17th 2d 1861
Respectfully forwarded to
Sgt. J. P. Wilkins, A.A.
A. Mule, Forces, with the
Evidence against Mipes
John Lawrence & Bird Murood.

[J. H. Shumaker]
Major, Comdg. Reg
Pro forces west of Richmond Rep.

Charlottesville Aug 6, 1864

Major J. H. Shoemaker
64th Virginia Infantry

Major:

Please take the sworn testimony of Mr. Daniel T. Shannon vs. L. S. Hales against the Misses A. C. Lawrence & B. M. Morrow, for trampling the imitation point of the American flag in the streets for their general reputation for loyalty or disloyalty, and forward the same without delay to L. P. Q. 2nd Co. A. Co., C.S.A. Abraham Yablonsky

Lt. A. B. Z.M.
Evidence of Mr. J.L. G. Bank.
Against the Misses Dine Lawrence, and Bird Morrow.
Question by Major J.H. Showalter.
"Are you acquainted with "Miss "Donn Lawrence, and "Miss Bird, "Morrow?"
Ans. I am.
"What do you know of "Miss Dine Lawrence, "Miss Bird, Morrow,
having trampled the invitation point of the American flag in
the dust of years, state when where and all you know about it?"
Ans. "Miss Bird, Morrow said the flag on the ground and told Baptist
Church to put his foot on it; the Captain said Mr. X. He says
"Yes he did say she then placed his foot on his; then took the
paper up, upon which was printed the American flag. Capt. Says
"to show it to him it being wrapped up in a piece of Paper, this
in Metro. 1865. some time in the
month of July 1865.
"What do you know their general reputation
for loyalty?"
Ans. "Yes, it is disloyal.
"What did Miss Lawrence put his foot upon the flag, or say anything
about it?"
Answer. She did not Flat & am aware of.
Signed, J.L.S. Hall

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 16th day of August 1864.
Signed, John H. Showalter
Major Commissary Dept.
Guardians of
George, W. Donovan
State of Miss. \\

County of this \\

George to Dancer being duly 

Swear to say that I am personally acquainted 

with Miss Doe, Learenty & Miss Bird, Mo 

& know them both to be dis- 

solved and silent creatures 

(Signed C. Dancer) 

 admin to say George & Dancer 

before me this the 1st day of August 1834. 

J. Moores Justice
Maj. Shonalter:

Your note of this afternoon said I am not the proper witness in the case, although I preferred the charges. Mr. Hall, my partner, and Capt. R. H. Druculley, at Weston, are the proper witnesses. Mr. Hall has gone to Wheeling. Will be back tomorrow evening. Put these "laced" things through; they deserve banishment. Mr. Lawrence is Cape Harri—

Benn, in earnest
Sam. T. Shonalar

Grafton, Aug. 6, 1864.
July 33rd 1864

Weston N. Y.

Col. A. Wilkinion,

Dear Sir,

I understand that Mr. Wilkinion has reported a couple of ladies, Miss Bird Morris and Miss Donnelly, as having trampled our flag under their feet. The case is this: I, in company with a gentleman, was walking the street. His name is Jack Bird, and Miss Don and Miss Don who had a paper given them by a gentleman, a cousin. And they came along the street in high spirit and without thinking of what it might lead to, the paper was crumpled up and laid down on a foot. And asked me to put my foot on it. Not knowing what was in the paper, I put my foot on it.
on it and they pushed it up and opened it & showed what I had done. Satisfied me I must admit but I walked on without saying anything.

The ladies formed they had offended me and Miss Bird sent for me the same eve and apologized and said she had not even given it a thought. Had not intended anything it was very less for it & asked my pardon saying that it was through my disrespect to the play that it was done.

Next morning Miss Dow came down & bowed very much hum to think that I had even thought that she would do such a thing out of any motive & asked pardon. I granted them pardon & said not a word about it. But some meddlers
Have reported them as putting their feet upon the flag or trampling it in the dust of the road. They did not put their feet even on the paper. It was I who put my foot on the paper — not knowing what it contained. (Surely a picture of the flag.)

Now Caleb, if you have ordered the ladies under arrest, I will ask as a favor and a great favor, that you be so kind as to countermand the order, as I know that it will only be trouble in vain for no change can be sustained. I asked in kindness, and you know I would ask no favor for a rebel who deserves punishment. They ladies have done their duty, acknowledged how thoughtless it was I sincerely repent of ever that little act.
I am honestly convinced they
meant no disrespect to the
persons of our country. Hoping,
if you have ordered their arrest
that you, in your decisions, you
will prove generous as your
decisions have, if you have charac-
terized you. I remain:
Very Respectfully,
Yours,
R.O. Scott.

Please let me know by telegraph
whether they are under arrest.
Mrs. Morrow is nearly distracted
at the report of yours.

Mrs. Morrow is a good lady—
I think. She has never said a
proper word since I have
known her.

R.C.A.
Evidence

R. C. Sweeney
State of West Va. 3d. Louis Co.

Capt. E. G. Schlotte being duly sworn says; that he is personally acquainted with Miss Donlonnty and Miss Bird Morrow; that, on or about the 26th of July, 1864, he was walking the street in company with A. D. Wall, Editor of the State Journal, and met Miss Donlonnty and Miss Bird Morrow, who seemed to be in great glee; and that Miss Bird Morrow threw a paper—crumpled upon the ground—and called out to him (Schlotte) "put your foot on it, put your foot on it quick," when he, looking at Miss Donlonnty, asked, "Must I, Sir?" She (Miss Donlonnty) replied, "Yes." That he, not knowing what the paper contained, put his foot on it. That, as soon as this was done Miss Bird Morrow took up the paper and unfolded it and showed to him (Schlotte) a representation of the flag of our country; that he, seeing it, remarked, "There is no principle and no that" and passed on. That the flag referred to was not a real flag, but the printed imitation of the American flag, that Miss Donlonnty and Miss Bird Morrow, neither put their feet on the paper containing the printed imitation of the flag, that, as is the loyalty,
for disloyalty, he says, that, in his opinion, the ladies (Miss Dowdoney and Miss Bird Morrow) are disloyal, but cannot say, positively, that they are disloyal.

R. E. Stockley

Subscribe to sworn to before me this
the 1st day of August 1863.

J. W. Stetson, Justice
Newton Hill
August 2, 1864

G. H. Barkley,
Sgt. 1st Army, I. D. I. - I forward you the evidence of H. L. Askew and George W. Davis, I. S. G. Wall and D. G. Shimer; have armed to Grafton, almost witnessed, being had almost by the same to prove the disloyalty to this U. S. Government.

Very Respectfully,

M. De. Pellyford
Mayor
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Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

PRISONER.

John Cooper, Edward Collins, William Johnson.

RESIDENCE.

ARRESTED.

Aug. 26, 1864.

CHARGE.

Suspicious Character

WITNESSES.

Lewis Cole, Jas. W. Allain.

193 To. Co.

Havre de Grace.

Aug. 27, Delivered Collins &
Richard to Capt. Moon-
burg.

Discharged

Wilson & Cooper

9 O'Clock Age 24.
To Col. Woolley

Sir,

I have the honor of sending to you, under guard, the following named persons: John Cooper and William Hilton—arrested under circumstances described in the enclosed communication—and Edward Boland and John Ecker, who were identified by Officers on the train as Bounty-jumpers.

Yours very respectfully,

Jas. W. Battenline
Lieut. Col. 193rd Vols.
Edward Calvert
John Coke
Monday, August 22nd, 1864
Two young Men arriving from
Philadelphia looking for work. I inquired whether they were going to
New York or not. They said they were.
I asked them their names and they told me.
I asked them why they were not paying their fare. They said that they had
been thrown off the train for sleeping without tickets. Then I arrested them.
According to the best of my ability they deserted being in a great hurry, I am obliged to make this hasty letter, which I hope will be executed to Lieutenant Colonel...

193 Renss. Regt.

Most Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Capt. J. B. Conover
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

PRISONER:
Fred Burns & Geo. P. Hoffman

RESIDENCE:
Baltimore

ARRESTED:
Aug 31, 1864.

CHARGE:
Disloyalty

WITNESSES:
L. H. B. Smith

1864.

To be signed on giving oath with allegations.
Statements of LT. E. B. Smith

While at the R.C.A. Depot the day I saw Thos. Burns tell Hoffman that rebel prisoners of war were passing through. Burns Hoffman gave a drive back some distance for the prisoners by the guards. Then employed himself in throwing tobacco to the prisoners. Mr. H. C. the driver of the guard then mounted a象idge at I was passing the train in which the bals were placed them some other articles. Then jumped off and were much pleased saying "we succeeded in getting it to them." Mr. D. was near the guard and gave orders for the citizens to leave but these parties preferred military work and after the arrest at the office Hoffman did not hesitate to say he was a Southern sympathizer and that he lost 12 woods of tobacco gave the kids. need of these parties have any employment they followed
Thelibs severalock's and say they do not remembe of Eve giving
our soldiers any atticute.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, Aug 31st 1861.

2d Col. Forney

Proost Marshal

Colonel

I have the honor to report the arrest of Thomas Burns No 373 Eutaw Street & H. A. Hoffman No 2 Charles St. on Exhibitions of Disloyalty, while the Rebel Prisoners were passing through this City yesterday. Annexed I hand you a statement of the case.

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully yours

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Quarters Bng 1st Niv 6th Corps

SGT. MACHON

AUG. 26 1864

M P. MANNES A Y. M.

Request transportation for twenty-seven citizen employees to Washington, D.C.

Transferred to Farm Island

21. 26
S.D. 7th Inst.

The 2d. of Sept. 1853. Wikiam for the following vessels land on order to report 6 it 2d. 20. Temple, 3d. for Washington Dec. 2d. 12. M. Graham

Provoct. 7th Dec. Office
Point of Rocks. Aug: 30th 44

Spenice R. Capt.

and Provoct. Marched

Requests transportation for

the within named men

15 = 5

Signed

Wiliam

AP SHYTT

Transmit signed 20th, 1545
Provincial Marshal Office
Point of Rock, Ind., Aug 27th 1864.

Quarter-master at Sandy Hook shall furnish transportation to John F. Parker, Wm. H. Hodges, Wm. R. Bevan, & A. John A. Davis from Point of Rock to Sandy Hook to report to Provincial Marshal.

[Signature]

Capt. Comdy and Provost Marshal
Point of Rock, Ind.
D. H. Scheidt
1st Dec. 19th A Corp.
Aug 16th 1864

N. H. Daniel C. D. M.

Requests transfer from 10th to Washington, D.C. for the reason named.

Transferred granted.

Kneel with God Will and pray.
Aug. 10th 1864

Capt.

The following named persons, Citizens, Citizens in the Continental Army at Washington, D.C., were bound to me to drive teams from Washingtont to Harper's Ferry, their teams having been transferred to Capt. Gardner A. E. M. and not transportation being furnished to them from this point to Washington, they being still in the employ of Capt. C. H. Tompkins A. E. M. U. S. A. at Washingtont, D.C.

1. Lewis
2. French
3. Browne
4. Timms
5. Mathews
6. Morgan
7. Stephen
8. Miller
9. Ellis

Chandler 9th 12th infantry
13th 14th 15th 6th corps

Capt.

Requests transportation for
the within named soldiers
stationed at Washington 7-6
they having been relieved
as such in the service of the
U.S.

From, received 6-14 7th Oct 14,
[Signature]

The following named, Isaac Masters and Israel Taylor from the service of the U.S. are hereby discharged from duty and the debt and authority to return to Capt. Simmonds of 12th Washington to whom they were ordered to report and proceed to report that he understand the furnished them to Washington.


See:

Ft. McHenry Prison Records
Provost Mar

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., August 11, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Lt. Col.

Wetherby, 3d Md. Z. I. Corps

for report.

Please return these papers

with report.

By Command of Maj. Gen. Weeden

James R. 3d

Maj. Gen.
Head-Quarters Middle Department
Office Provost Marshall
Baltimore Sept 16th 1864

Major Gen. Jno. W. Wallace
Commanding

I have the honor to report in pursuance of an order of the Genl. Commanding M. B. Woolsey to report the cause of the arrest of the pretentious Rhine - father and the son - I have the honor to report that on or about the 19th day of August last the Rhines were arrested by detectives connected with this office attended by detectives sent from the City of Washington by Maj. P. Wood, Warden of the Old Capitol Prison - accompanied by a cavalry man who had been and is in confinement at that prison as a desertor. The cavalry soldier identifies the Rhines and who were charged by him as having been guilty of inducing him to desert - furnishing him with civil clothing and paying the soldier five dollars for the United States
how he had in his possession - you say also that the five dollar note they gave him proved to be a counterfeit - the soldier was put in charge of the detective and would have made a statement under oath of the abovementioned facts but in consequence of the lateness of the hour and the train being in readiness to proceed to Washington the detective having him in charge insisted upon leaving but promised to have the statements taken and verified the next day and send to the office - this however has not been done and for the purpose of hastening the matter a letter has on the 12th of this date dispatched to the said warden to forward the evidence required - a copy of which letter is here annexed marked A - all of which is most respectfully submitted

[Signatures]

AJF Hayne
Maj. Uphol
Boz. Marshall
Head Quarters Middle Department
Gen'l Office Acting Marshall
Baltimore Aug 26th

Messrs. Wood & Co.

Sir,

The charges against the Rhine factories and persons imprisoned have not yet been supported by any evidence. I understand you secured their arrest and can obtain the necessary evidence to sustain the charges. Please obtain statements verified by oaths and have them forwarded to this office as great effort have been made by friends to obtain their release. Most respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

Major Adj't Prov. Mar.

(Copy)

This above is the paper marked "A" in the Report.
Howard County
August 23d 1864

Major Gen. L. Wallace

Sir

Three of my neighbors, Mr. Rhyne and two of his sons, have been arrested by the Military Authorities and have been in prison since Thursday last. Mr. Rhyne is quite an old man (having grand children) and his wife who has been left alone and in great distress, is an old woman. I therefore took the liberty on Tuesday last of writing to Col. Woodley, requesting that they might have a trial as soon as practicable.

I am in the habit of seeing these men almost every day, and there no
reason to suppose that they would knowingly violate any of the military regulations. Upon the contrary they have often expressed to me an anxiety to avoid placing themselves in that situation—living directly upon the sound and until lately keeping a tavern, and having soldiers of all kinds constantly about them it has perhaps been a difficult task to avoid subjecting themselves to suspicion of doing something wrong. This summer he has, as the Colonel said, declined to take a license to sell liquors, to avoid being suspected or giving it to soldiers. For the last three summers, but more particularly this and the summer before last a great deal of public property has
has been left along the road and in the fields; I saw a large number of, well-wearing soldiers, and by stragglers—I have had a number of horses left in my fields—I have seen

leaves and whatnot, clothing and provisions lying about on the grass— I was told by one of those young men that he had found and called the Provost Marshal's office, something which he had found and which he supposed

was some value to the Government.

If I cannot be tried at once, I think it might be better to set out on sail, as it certainly would not run off and
Dear Aunt Martha,

Elliot Mclelland

alphabetic alphabet in the manner of your

January 1st, 1857

Very truly yours,

Ella Mclelland

[Signature]
MARYLAND, FREDERICK COUNTY, SCT.

I HEREBY CERTIFY, THAT

James W. Harding
Clerk of Frederick

was made and who has thereto subscribed his name, was the time of so doing, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Frederick County, duly elected, commissioned and sworn.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereto subscribe my name, and affix the Seal of the Circuit Court for Frederick County, this 9th day of September, A. D., 1864.

Jos. W. F. Carly
Clerk of the Circuit Court for Frederick County.
Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS,

Respectfully referred to Lieut-Capt John Woodley, Provost Marshal 8th A.C. who will immediately report the cause of the arrest of these men.

Please return these papers with the other papers in this case forward.

Aug. 24, 1864.

By Command of
Maj. Genl. Wallace

[Signature]

R. J. Young
Maj. 8th A.C.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, Aug 30th 1864

Gen. T. Wallace

Sir,

Henry Ahyne and his two sons are in prison in this city having been arrested by the military authorities. Mr Ahyne is an old man and has now been in prison two weeks and the confinement is affecting his health as I am told. May I ask of you to bail him and also his two sons if the public interest will permit it or give them a trial if it may be deemed necessary.

Very Respectfully,

Your obt W

E. Hammond
James L. Neely
I hereby certify that I know of George H. Burger, husband of Rebecca City living left a U.S. Government saddler at Mrs. Henry's, Rhine, and ask him to give the saddler to me, but he declines to do so. Deeming that December 19th the saddler, month the 13, Rhine, the 28th above the 3rd and 6th of July, 1864.

James L. Loney

State of Maryland, Howard County, is here
Shelby Camp,现出 on the 10th day of September, 1864 before me the undersigned, an officer of the peace of the said state, in said county, after personally appearing
James L. Loney, and made oath that
the statements made in the above certificate is correct and true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

[Signature]
Ellicott Mills, Howard Co., Sept 10th

This is to certify that on or about 2 years ago this was a government horse died in one of my fields. Cannot say how long he had been in the field. My farm is about one quarter of a mile from Henry Fathins farm and the field in which the horse died was an open field that my horse could come onto without any trouble.

John Druill

State of Maryland, Howard County to wit: I hereby certify on the 10th Day of September 18__ before me the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the said State in and for said County personally appeared John Druill and made oath that the statements made in the above certificate is correct and due to the best of his knowledge and belief.

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Whitehall Apr 1814

I learn that Mr. Henry Rhine has been arraigned by the Butlering Authority, and is indicted on the charge of improperly disposing of some Gov't property.

Mr. Rhine is a nephew of yours, and have known him personally for seven years past. Have always regarded him as an honest man able and as not belabour
He would knowingly appro-
priate to his own use what
he thought did not belong to him.

He is such an old man of
very small means and
so very dependent upon his
son-in-law and his family,
so generally would be glad
to hear of his release.

STATE OF MARYLAND,
Howard County, Ed.

I HEREBY CERTIFY, that

[Signature]

By: [Signature]

In Testimony Whereof, I have set my hand and affixed the seal of the
Circuit Court for Howard County, this 8th day of September, A.D. 1834.

[Notary Seal]
I am informed that Mr. Henry Whine exhibit two sons are under military arrest upon the charge of having improperly appropriated some government property.

I have known Mr. Whine & his family for several years. They live within a mile of my farm & I have had frequent intercourse with them both professionally & socially & from my acquaintance with them cannot believe it possible that they could have been guilty of appropriating anything that they did not have entitled to.

J. Macrebin
Howard County
Res. Elliott's Mills
8 Sept. 1864

[Signature]

State of Maryland (Howard County) to Edr. Wherly certify that on the 8th Day of September, 1864 before me the subscriber
admission of the Peace of the State, in and for the County, of said.
Personally appeared James McCullough and made oath that the statements, to
made in the annexed certificate is correct and true to the best of his
knowledge and belief. Signed.

STATE OF MARYLAND,
Howard County, Set.

I HEREBY CERTIFY, that

Enquire, before whom the annexed

w. At made and who has thereto subscribed his name, was at the time of so
doing a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Howard
County, duly commissioned and sworn.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of the
Circuit Court for Howard County, this 8th day of
September, A. D. 1864.

M. W. Welding, Clerk.
Head Quarters, Military Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Oct 12, 1864.

Major John Marshall
Judge Advocate

I have the honor to enclose herewith some papers I find in my desk relating to the case of the "Rhine." I am not posted on the merits of the case, but I am told that it is somewhat difficult as to proving the guilt of the parties.

Very respectfully,
John Marshall

Handwritten Signature
Statement of John G. Lyon, Esq.

I am a resident of Howard County, Maryland, a member of the Legislature, a lawyer by profession, and a loyal citizen of the United States, earnestly desiring the suppression of the wicked rebellion which is now being waged against the constituted authorities of my country.

I have known Henry Rhine for the last seven years during which time he has been a tenant on a farm of about two hundred acres formerly owned by my aunt near my mother. I have always considered him an honest man and such is his reputation in his neighborhood. Besides, within four miles of his house. Last July I went to collect some rent from him and, in the course of conversation asked him why he did not sell liquor, as his house was on the public turnpike, and had always been kept as a public house. He answered that if the keep liquor he could not prevent the soldiers from getting hold of it, that military orders prohibited the sale of liquor to soldiers, and although if he did keep liquor he would not sell to soldiers yet he could not prevent them from taking it, and he did not want to get into any trouble about it, that he did not wish to violate any military order and would not, and did not want to be charged with any offense. I have always considered him a legal man. I have conversed with him about the rebellion, and his conversation indicated that he was legal, and it seems
To me, a moral impossibility, that he can be guilty of the dilatory and dilatory conduct which is charged against him.

John S. Tyson.

State of Maryland
Baltimore City, this 11th day of August, A.D. 1864, before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the City of Baltimore, personally appeared John S. Tyson, and David Faber, to subscribe an oath of affirmation in due form of law that the facts set forth in the foregoing statement, as which his name is subscribed, are true, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

John E. Harvey.

State of Maryland, Baltimore City, Set:
I hereby certify, that

Enquire, before whom the annexed affidavit

was made, and who has thereto subscribed his name, was, at the time of so doing, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in, and for the City of Baltimore, duly commissioned and sworn.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of the Superior Court of Baltimore City, this 11th day of August, A.D. 1864.

Alfred D. Hart
Clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore City.
Howard to August 29, 1842

From the statement made by John W. Abuse, son and Nicholas, wife of Henry Abuse and from the statements of others of his neighbors who knew the following account to be correct, I therefore give an account of the articles once belonging to the government.

All of the Blankets except one were of away Little value all of them having been

furnished as left of the house except one, the only cost of any value was left there to

be sold for by the owner one saddle was entirely worthless brought of them having been

thrown away as left beside the twenty

two only having been placed at the house

and they desired Secret government policy

they cannot have been hundreds of Dall's

worth one horses arms clothing of all descriptions

has been thrown away and left at and around

the town every many times has Mrs Abuse been

offered horses arms clothing and other thing

but has refused to receive them being

that should be received them as cause of duty for

In trouble. Officers have often slept

under them Some Blankets but not one

usual experience said to the Abuse or Family

about keeping them while hundred of

Dall's worth of Provision have been

given away to the Abuses who has been

leaving the same from time to time

most of the clothing or Blankets was removed by the
under these Same Moniker but not one current issue ever said to me Rhine or Family about keeping them alive. Hundreds of Dollars worth of Provision has been given away to the Shakers who has been passing the roads from time to time. Most of the clothing or blankets never received by the families were given by others not in your employ.

Charles H. Williams

State of Maryland Howard County on this 23d Day of August, 1874 before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the Said State in and for the County aforesaid personally appeared Charles H. Williams and made oath that the statements made in the above certificate is correct and true to the best of his Knowledge and Belief.

I hereby certify that


done by five cents to be placed & canceled.

STATE OF MARYLAND, Howard County. I hereby certify that

I hereby certify, that


In Testimony Whereof, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of the

Circuit Court for Howard County, this 23d day of August, A.D. 1874.

By W. M. Watkins
Gabriel Smith
I hereby certify that I saw a Soldier throw away a barrel and a keg on the flat road near the house of Mr. Rhines, Iowa. The same man broke one side and bent on the other as if it bent and straightened again. Said Soldier said it was to save money for him to carry his heavy luggage.

This was about the first of July or the first of August 1864.

State of Maryland, Howard County.

Shelby certify that on the 5th day of September 1864 before me, the undersigned a Justice of
The county of the said State, in and for the county of said
personally appeared Sabiello
Smith, Collard, and made oath
that the statements made in
the foregoing certificate is
Corbet and three to the best of
his knowledge and belief.

STATE OF MARYLAND,
Howard County, Set.

I HEREBY CERTIFY, that

Esquire, before whom the annexed
affidavit

was at the time of so
doing a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Howard
County, duly commissioned and sworn.

In Testimony Whereof, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of the
Circuit Court for Howard County, this __________ day of
September __________ A. D. 185__

M. D. Brink, Clerk.
D 1159. Aug 24/64
Adj trav to
Crawford DIX.
I have examined
the matter, and
concur in the recom-
mandation of Maj. G.
Crawford be tried for
fraud — Lt. Gum
Aug.

13 Jul 1844.
Returned to Maj. Gen. DIX.
The recommendation of the
military commission is approved
and Crawford will be in-
mmediately brought to trial.

By order of the
Secretary of War
C. A. Dana
Adjt. Secretary of War

The Dept. 2
Aug 25 1864
[Handwritten date: Aug. 25, 1864]
Respectfully transmitted
this to Maj. General Dix,
Comdy. Dep. of the East,
W.E. Pickett
Ass. Adj. General

R.juven
Aug. 25. 1864

J.B. Crawford

Curt
Description of Crawford, English Jew - Supposed Rebel Spy and Blockade Runner.
J. S. Crawford.

Dept of the East
Fort Lafayette
23 June 1864.

The Commission appointed by special
order No 11 have investigated the
case of John Dean Crawford, and
report thereon.

Crawford was an
outfit to Fort Lafayette when
on Oct 9th by Genl. Brevet at the request
of Col. Chester, Special Agent.
The Watermen of the Mettoway. Dept.
Their letters are bunt and accounted for,
with a copy of the order of present
upon the evidence a report
which is bunt and accounted for. The Com-
mission unanimously recommend, under the whole
decision of the case, that John Dean Crawford
be held for Trial.

M. Smith
Genl. Head Quarters

Maj. T. A. B. C.
Judge Adv.
May 10th 1864

Refinement of John S Crawford by order of U.S. General Gov
Head Quarters Dept of the East
New York City 10 May 1864

Mr. E. F. Coeyman

You will arrest Mr. Crawford an English Jew and deliver him to Colonel Burke Commanding Fort Lafayette to be kept in custody.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) John A. Dix
Major General.
John [illegible] from May 34

I am 45, coming on, a Jew by

Married in Wilmington Dec 11 or 12 years ago. My wife is in N.Y. I

I have been here 7 mos. The last

I write her last summer we

Two or 3 months coming here at 7

From Richmond a trip in the joint

My object was to get to

She was in N.Y. when I

I came wonder my name

And not been in N.Y, since the war

Began until last week, but before

That often to buy goods. I did well

At all last summer's was at the

L. D. Felton 117 W 25 St can

I went from N.Y. in May

Last no goods it from Massan

To Wilmington in the ship of foreign

by Rhode's conveyance I Feb 26
I was kept a prisoner at Mr. 3 weeks.
I then joined my family at R. I
ship them till fall, when I see
to walk—Gat. Washington
was a poor but not for my family. I
shut him my English from him to
afford to go that way.
I got a private conveyance for self
family to run the lines—On reaching
Piney M. I repeated to the federals
military sentences.

I was living in California in 1863 when
the war broke out, had lived there since
1849. I had been there, I was among
the men of the vigilance
in the affair to it—There came one
at Clovis—Have been engaged in
keeping a gambling house in C.
Since then I have been
like much of the time a man under
a little trouble as Chief of Fire
police, 34th Broadway when I
was arrested.

I knew Smedley in Clovis,
San—Left a larger than shown—
no reason for his hostility.
my stone jock about Sumpter.  The man difficulty I had at the sea.
was from sending home business.  I left the Smith to come here to
live.  I did not want to come in the army, for which I am not called.
- Have not thought - no intention to be.

On hearing Capt. Godolphin's statement Crawford denies it.

On reaching Long Point I was
jolted on I hear 1st 2nd 3d and came
on to No. 3. have not been out of
the city since at 2d to Brookline
have not been to St. Haven.

E. P. Coyle - Heard Crawford at
the South - on Thursday
something around - think he has
for he told me he had been involved
in blacken morning or some
with a confederate 2d Nebraska.
- He told me that he was Mr. Lush
summer buying buying good - had
good at home, which he took
to the with him—

Then I met him in 1847. He told me that he came to live here again to recover. This was last year I had no idea of knowing how to get. I did not think him a dangerous or suspicious man—

I did not tell him I was a Union man only for purposes of a

vote—
No. 82 Franklin St.,
New York, May 9th 1864

Major Gen. John A. Dix, 3rd
Com. of the Dept. of the East.

General:

There was formerly attached to my office a German named Gu-...
my power will be cheerfully rendered

Very Respectfully

Your obedient

M. S. Scott

General: Capt. Irwin, 138th N.Y. Vol., who hands you this, is a Union refugee from Columbia, S.C. Two years ago he fled from there, leaving all his worldly goods in the hands of the Rebels. He endured persecutions of many kinds before he took that step. Prominent among his persecutors was a English Jew named Crawford, who was a member of the local Vigilance Committee. This man is now here, has been seen by Capt. Irwin, & is no doubt acting either as a spy or as a

Major Gen. Wright

Army, Dept. East 3
to him smuggled goods. Such an operation which he has twice or three already successfully accomplished. I am in great need of valuable information from Capt. Smith.

I wish for the truthfulness of his statement.

Very Respectfully,

John Smith

[Signature]
Jeff A. Goldath, 178th Regt. M. Vols makes the following statement in relation to one Crawford now in confinement in Fort Lafayette.

I lived in Columbia, S. C. about three years at the same time with this man Crawford. He was a gambler, kept a gambling house. I was acquainted with him, saw him every day or so, about the first half months of the commencement of the war.

He was a butcher in a South Carolina Regiment. I have good reason to believe that he belonged to the Vigilant Committee in Columbia, which was formed for the purpose of spotting and driving out Union men—burning & rostering their H. Q. I was warned against him.

I was pressed by the Committee to enter the Rebel Army—was four months in the Rebel Army and then deserted. Heard from a man who used to live in Columbia, now a refugee, that Crawford was living in N. Y. in great style and was making a great deal of money by sending goods to the South.
Newport Ct.
May 15, 1864

[Signatures]
Description of Crawford, a supposed Rebel Spy.

Captain Goodrich met him on the 5th of May in New York City. He is an English Jew and has a strongly marked Jewish physiognomy. He is dark-complexioned, has black hair and eyes; is very finely dressed in a black suit. Formerly belonged to the Vigilance Committee of Columbia, South Carolina, and was very active in favor of the secession movement. He has since been seen in the rebel army. There is no doubt here to smuggle goods to the South. He has not taken the oath of allegiance and calls himself a subject of Great Britain. Deals with clothing merchants, is a professional gambler. Frequent Friederichs, 361 Broadway, also an English Jew.
Jas. E. C. Arnold
Make statement that
Robert F. Fountains & the
ward were arrested on
charge defrauding a Vol-
unteer named James Sam-
bird, says a few lines
is attached to Fountains
name written looking
by the Ward.

A true copy of
the case & the ap-
pel to the quarter
court of Scott is
received
as in the paragraph
of this letter.

Jas. E. C. Arnold
Dec. 15th 1864.
Respectfully referred to Col. Woolley, Provost Marshal 8th A.C. for a full report in this case and his opinion as to the guilt of this man Thomas H. Ward and recommendation as to the proper disposition of this case,

Please return this paper,

By Command of

Maj Genl. Wallace

A. H. Kennedy

HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Provost Marshal's Office.
Baltimore Md. 4 Oct. 1864

Respectfully returned to A. Q. M. with the information that Thomas H. Ward & Robt. Fountain his father in law having been imprisoned for charging soldiers wife have this day discharged thereof paying $30.00

J. L. Algeo

[Signature]
On or about August 15th, 1864, Robert Fountain and Thomas H. Ward were arrested on the charge of defacing a statute. The statute he defaced was named "James Lambill" and it was on the latter's house and was admitted to be such by a relative. It appears that Lambill and Ward have been well acquainted for years and that Lambill thought he could make some money by enlisting and that Ward recommended Lambill to Fountain, who is Ward's father-in-law (not step-father but wife's father). Ward introduced Fountain and Lambill and they went to New York together. Fountain gave $50 to Mrs. Lambill's brother to be given to her and they supposed themselves satisfied. Subsequently Mrs. Lambill became dissatisfied and demanded more money and upon its refusal had Fountain and Ward arrested. If there was any defacing Ward had nothing whatever to do with it, and Fountain denies the allegation. A fair trial is asked by Fountain and an immediate discharge by Ward.

A. J. Johnson
Counsel
33 N. Charles St.
Aug 14, 1864
May 1864
Head Quarters, Department of the East,

New York City, 4 Aug. 1864.

Maj. Gardiner
A.U. C. M.G.,
Augusta, Me.

An order has been issued to arrest George Stebbins of Governor Cony will be Joseph Stebbins' securit be will be allowed to be at large.

Respectfully,
Maj. Gard
Washington, August 1st, 1864

For Genl Dr. A. Duff

The money and package concerning which I telegraphed to you on Friday are at Chemical Bank and not the Bank of Commerce.

By C. A. Duff

Translated by Mr. X.
On the twenty fifth of June I telegraphed to the President of the Bank of Commerce requesting him to hold, subject to the order of this check, a certain draught made in his bank by the firm of Thomas Hagan & John Duggan. The same being paid by a firm of Richard P. B. Rockwell, from
Paymaster Malone in this City 24th. of that dispatch no reply has been received.
A letter has lately been addressed to this Dept by the police officer at this city now in New York. He declines and it is reported by military assistance the sum in question in order that he may receive a reward for so doing as the evidence of this deposit was long since revealed to this dept by one of its own officers. It is not intended that this reward shall be paid to the policeman. This dispatch is to request you to ascertain from one of the officers at this bank the amount and nature of such deposit and to advise the payee to be returned to the paymaster.
To,

It is repeated that part of the money is in a sealed package deposited by Logan also that Liegns will draw on the portion of the money thus deposited you will please take whatever means you may deem necessary to recover the whole amount if will report to this Dept. In order
of the City of New York
Alderman
Ass'Y of War

3:30 P.M.

July 22nd, July 30th

I am etc., etc., etc.

Secy of War
But as in above, 2 "Certificates of Deposit" issued therefor.
To the Capt. of the East
N.Y. City 12 June 1865

Respectfully referred to the Commandary Granite
Order, with the request that he will inform the
renowned writer, Charles Oscar Skidmore,
an engineer, confined by the rebel army in prison
at Washington, if he is on any
roll of prisoners. His fam-
ily are in great distress
Concerning him,

John W. Doe
Office lampfund of Prisoners
Washington, D.C. June 1875.
Respectfully referred to Maj. Said Jell.
Rochford, having Dept.
of North Carolina for information.

There is no record of
this case in this office.

17.040.00
Rig said Jell.
Rochford Co.

Respectfully referred to
the commissary
General of Prisoners.

P. Williams
Asst. Adjt. General

A.4.0.
July 27, 65.

Read back (O C & P) July 28, 65.
Union of Lighthouse Detail
New York, August 1863
Submit statement of the cases of
Oscar H. Flitmore
Lyman Thomas who were
enlisted by the States.
Request that they be liberate

(Enclosed)

Jno. 1863

Cts

Received 2d day of July 1863
By H. H. Wills, D.C. June 12, 1863
Office: Secretary of Treasury.

N. McC. 

St. John's Island 

Commissary of Proc.
New York August 1864

The steamer Pamunkey left the port of New York Dec 28th 1863 having cleared for Havana—Charles Oscar Aldenmore and Ezra Brown shipped as Engineers for the trip—When off Wilmington they were called on deck and informed by the Captains that she was to run the blockade into Wilmington They both refused to renew the Engage—were seized put in irons and confined below.

The Captains had another engineer aboard who ran the ship into Wilmington—When she reached that port Aldenmore Brown were thrown into prison—were sent to Castle Thunder in Richmond for three months—They were returned to Wilmington jail and were there confined on the first of this month—They are both good legal citizens and have families residing in Brooklyn—We hope the government will take some steps for their liberation.

Signed:—W. A. Lightbody—Steamboat Inspector

J. Murphy Co—Fulton Iron Works

M. C. Everts—Ingenuity Works.

Mr. Kidman
May possibly call
for information in
regard to our husband
who I gave him as heir.
I do not know his
John A. Kidman
367 $ (\alpha = \omega) \overline{1868}$

$673^6 (37) 1875$

$343 (O.K.O.D) June 14, 65$
Custom House, New York,

Surveyor's Office.

June 8th, 1865.

Sir,

The Steamer Bournam

will be detained in

this Port by Collector

Barney for two months

I was remitted to leave

the Port by order of the

Sec. of Treasury. The

 Desire came from

Montreal & has since
this Port on enlight
I have taken Paris's
It signifies for Mr. Pitt
more in regard to her May Gent Obscured
Husband by discharged Blockade Runners
I believe this statement
Is & be true,
He being a legal man
I belonging to New York is mostly the reason the
they kept him. For.
 Fear if he should
Waterford, Loudon Co.
8th Month 4th 1864

General:

Permit me to introduce to you Jacob Ayers and John William Poindexter, two citizens of our county who lost horses taken by the Federal troops under Command of the Major who arrested the first batch of citizens from or in this county. I have known these during our troubles and believe them both to be unwavering in their decision to the United States government. The kindness offered at the hands of one that their aid and interest in getting their property restored. Respectfully I

Wm. Williams

I know the best to move amongst the friends of men. Robert T. Wilson
I cordially endorse the wishes.

James W. Harkin
Statements of May
& Char. Huslig
Aug. 13, 1864
Statement of Mary Nashrup

I, Mary Nashrup, do hereby certify that I belong in Alexandria, Va., and went away from here the year before the War, and went to live at Lucasa Court, House (or, where I have remained ever since), I left Lucasa Court House the 19th Inst. to come here. Left there because I wanted to come back home where my people all are. Am willing to take the oath of Allegiance to the U.S. Government, I wish to go to Howard County, Md., as my people live there.

Mary Nashrup

I take the oath of Allegiance.

Aug. 18th, 1864
Headquarters Provost Marshal General, 
Defences South of Potomac. 

Said of Charles Hasklip: I am a refugee from Louis C. St. Va; left my home there about one week ago, bringing with me my wife and children. I have never been a soldier nor in the employ of the Southern Confederacy in any way. I am willing to take the Oath of Allegiance to the Government of the U. States, and desire to remain in this North. Since the beginning of the war, I have been carrying on blacksmithing.

Charles Hasklip

Statent of Mrs. Hasklip

Took the oath, Aug. 13th, 1864.
Statement of Miss Jane Cordelia, Lucetia, Susan and Anna Johnson

Aug 18, 1864

Took the oath to Liezy, Aug 14, 1864
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
Defences South of Potomac,
Alexandria, Va. August 18, 1864.

Statement of Mrs. Susan Johnson

 Went from Alexandria to Falmouth, Va., about four years ago, and has lived there since. Left there because she had nothing to do, and times were very hard there. Has always been loyal, and is willing to take the oath of allegiance and remain in Alexandria. Met with no difficulty on the way, and immediately reported to Genl. Mat. Gen., Va. by. So. of Lot.

Susan Johnson

Statement of Miss Agnes Dickens

 Came through with the above (Mrs. Johnson). Has lived in Falmouth for fifteen years, is loyal, and willing to take the oath of allegiance. Has no relatives in the Rebel service.

Agnes Dickens
Statement of Jane Johnson. Myself, Jane Johnson, went to Fall-Month from Alexandria, with my mother, Susan Johnson, about four years ago. I am legal and willing to take the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Govt.

Jane Johnson

Statement of Cordelia Johnson. Myself, with my brother, as above, is legal, and willing to take the oath of allegiance.

Cordelia Johnson

Mark

Statement of Lucelia Johnson. Susan and Anna are as above, legal and willing to take the oath of allegiance.

Lucelia Johnson

Mark
Statement of @Mrs. Wm. Bohem

Aug. 27, 1864
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,  
Defences South of Potomac,  
Alexandria, Va., Aug 25th 1864

Mr. Marcus E. Bohan

Came on with her brother, Mr. Bohan, from Alexandria, Va. Left there on the 13th of August 64. Says her husband is an Irishman, and a British subject, and has been in the Rebel service, or conscripted. Says they would have left before, but her health was so delicate, that it was impossible. He (Bohan), has never to her knowledge, professed any sympathy for the Rebel cause, but has been abused for his neutrality, until it was impossible to live there. He wishes to go to England with his family. Had his pass, and met with no difficulty on the road. She is a native of Phila, Pa. V does not want to take the oath.

I do solemnly, give my parole of honor that I will not give aid or comfort to information to the enemies of the United States Govt. I do this without any mental reservation or evasion whatever.

Alex. 27, 1864  
Witness: At & signature blank

Mr. E. Bohan
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
Defences South of Potomac.

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 27, 1864.

Statement of Mr. Benson.

I, from Alexandria, Va., have lived here over four years. Originally from Conn. Was at work south at his trade (painting). Was now in the rebel service, and has been conscripted. Left to avoid it. Claims to be a British subject, and willing to take the oath of allegiance. Came through via Tewkesbury at Fallmouth, mostly in a private conveyance. Had no difficulty in getting. Wants to go north.

I do solemnly swear that I will not give aid or comfort or information to the enemies of the United States, &c. I do this without any mental reservation or evasion, whatever.

W. Benson

Witness:

A. Musewater

[Signature]
Statement of Mrs.
Virginia Spelman
Augs. 30th, 1889

[Blank]
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
Defences South of Potomac,

Patent of Mrs. Virginia Spelman
I am from between Aldie, Leesburg, Loudon, Va., Virginia! I left there last
Friday week. My husband came with me. I desire to go to Washington on our
way to England.

Other Virginia Spelman

Statement of Clement Spelman
I am a native of England, and landed
at New York in 1864 and went directly
to Richmond. Did not stay there long; came
from Richmond to Loudon County where
I was farming until Mar. 19, 1864.
I then refused to be conscripted in the
Rebel Army, and was taken and confined
in Castle Thunder by the Rebels. They
released me 22d July 1864 and conscripted
me against my will; they assigned me to
Genl. Ross's Cavalry and gave me ten days
to report in — I went home, instead of
reporting and arrived in Alexandria Aug 29, 1864
I propose going to England with my wife who is with me.

Clarence Spelman

Mrs Spelman took care of Alexandria
and both received letters for Washington
Aug 30 1864

Statement of Income

Clarence Spelman

Virginia Spelman

Aug 16 1864
Baltimore, Aug. 8, 1864.

Danim, Rev. J.L. and others,

Statement of an outrage perpetrated upon members of a Sabbath School, Aug. 4th, 1864, by soldiers belonging to Co. "E" of 1st V Corps, Va.

Ed. T. Deere, Dept. 8th N.Y.

D. Davis, Aug. 8th 1864

Reported by Capt. D. Davis. Commissioner for investigation of this paper.

By command of Maj. Gen. Valley

Saml. B. Lawrence

Capt. H. Ferguson, Dept. 8th N.Y., Aug. 8th, 1864.
Headquarters 8th Corps, 8th Army Corps.
Baltimore, Aug. 11, 1864.

Respectfully return, to Col. Head Jr., with the information that the regiment has been removed from this Brigade.

Henry Blodget, 1st Regiment Co. B.

Walter.

[Signature]

End of regiment will be transferred to the depot at Casimir, and the property be sent there.

[Signature] F. C. S.
Not. Birth, Dallas St.


General! Consp. 8th Corps U.S. Army

General,

Painful as it is to all of us, we nevertheless cannot refrain at last to announce to you that on Thursday, Aug. 4th, our S. Shore, which was then held back, was broken up in their devotion and appropriated about a hundred soldiers of Companies D & X 19th Tenn. Nat. Guard, estimated not far from the Park. Some kept a dozen, having at the said, new away from home, penned, shaming their side-arms, came among us and many, while we were by, sang, went cheerfully, kindly requesting their stay, as I always do, for this war, they became more independent. As an Officer, our Park Officer was near, I several times prayed them not to annoy us, but of no avail, till at last, I tried them, if they did not leave me, I would have to report them at Headquarters. At this they became excited, called me cursed rebel and maltreated myself and those that tried to keep them
off, most brutally. Being freed by one of the Park Police, I
was requested to leave the Park for my life; meanwhile
two others were overwhelmed, trampled upon and undoubt-
edly would have been murdered, if not some of the hikers
had covered the victims with their bodies; to prevent the
atmosphere of bayouettes. Very soon of course, these were no more of
us present, while the two most maltreated, were brought in a
wagon to the car, one being in a Government service, was
attended at Newton University, Saline Hospital (Mrs. Ansley)
and the other (Mr. Burgke, late of 56th N.Y. Regt.) was
(like cases) at home, being most dangerously injured.
Unwilling to excuse any soldier, I cannot refuse, where they
might be danger anew to other innocent people, and deeply
regretting such unchristian and brutal behavior in the defeat
of our country, I have the honor, to be, Sir,

most respectfully,

[Signature]

Respectfully, [Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Baltimore, Md.
Aug. 1st, 1864.

Ottimo, Chief
Lieutenant M. W. Clin.

Certifies that Walter Summ
St. Breadwood and
Miss Josephine S. Brown
are loyal citizens of the
United States.

[Signature]

[Stamp] 1-1/2

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, August 1st, 1864

Col. S. B. Lawrence

A. A. Hall

Col.

I hereby certify that I know Walter Stewart A. Braidwood and Jeff Josephs and Moore to be good loyal citizens of the United States. The said Stewart Braidwood & Moore being Telegraph Operators on the Western Maryland telegraph line.

I have the honor to be.

most respectfully,

Your Obl. Serv.

Chas Ottinger

Supervising of the Western Maryland telegraph line.
M. "HSA" 1864
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U.S. Navy, M. Dept.
Baltimore, Aug. 16, 1864

Lawrence, Saml. O.
Lt. Col. 1st A. A. G.

Acknowledges receipt of his communication of the 15th inst. relative to the seizure of the boy Rodland by two men named Bailey and that orders have been given to arrest these parties and Justice Koss. She will keep the boy Rodland at the Barracks as a witness.

Office of the A. J. B. Lib.  
For Maryland & Del.  
Baltimore, Aug. 18, 1864  
Respectfully referred to  
St. Col. William H.  
Leoneguy Condy. Draft  
Re rendezvous Baltimore,  
Md., with the request  
that the boy Pollard  
be retained at Rendez  
vous until wanted as  
a witness in the  
Case of Justice Avis  
M. Deffieux  
Col. A. J. B. Lib.  
Head Qu'd. Med. Dept. S. C.

P'tony Aug. 17, 1864.

Respectfully referred to


Locate 8th Army Corps,

whose attention is invited

to previous papers in

this case.

By Command of

Maj. Genl. Woffle

Field & Imagery

C. H. Brown

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps.

Baltimore, August 16th 1864

Col. N. L. Jeffries
A. P. H. Genl
Res. & Med

Colonel

Dear Sir,

directed by Maj. Genl. Wallace to acknowledge receipt of your communication of the 13th inst., relating to the seizure of a colored boy named Polland, by two men named Stanley and in reply to state that orders have been given Lieut. Col. Wooley, 7th U. S. to arrest the parties named, order Justice H. C. and to hold them until further order.

You will please keep the colored boy Polland at the barracks until wanted as a witness.
Very Respectfully
Your ob't Serv-

Samuel Lawrence

A.H.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 22nd, 1864

William D. Hurlbut, by
James C. M. Camp, Maj. of Ord.

Inquirers upon what con-
ditions the 91st N.Y. prisoners
from Wilmington Del. were released, they
claim that their release
was unconditional, and
request the facts reported
without delay.

For your information,

[Signature]

[Date]
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps.

Baltimore, Aug 22—1864

General,

I am directed by Major General Wallace, to inquire upon what conditions the Rebel prisoners from Wilmington, Del, were released.

It is understood at these Head Quarters that they were paroled for all claims, that this release was unconditional.

Please report the facts withal.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

A. L. Wells, Adj. Gen. 8th Army Corps.


Comdr 2nd Defn Brig
Enclosed I have "488"
HeadQuarters 5th S. H. Brigade
Fort McHenry, Md.
Aug 16th 1861

We the undersigned Political Prisoners do hereby
give our word of honor to appear in person
to answer to any charge that may hereafter
tbe preferred against us growing out of the trans-
action for which we now suffer arrest:

1. H. H. Cochran
2. W. H. Cochran
3. Isaac Thurlby
4. Chas. S. Adair
5. Delawor Davis
6. H. A. Lewis
7. W. J. H. Haig
8. H. H. Donnell
9. Geo. White
10. Henry Wied
11. John Cochran
12. H. W. Lewis
13. John H. Lewis

14. J. P. Jefferson
15. W. M. Harrett
16. R. S. Cannon
17. Samuel A. Dartmouth
18. Wm. W. Trung
19. Alexander W. McCoy
20. Robert T. Picquiere
21. Hugh McCrone
22. Geo. McCrone
23. Phillip Moore
24. Nathw. M. Babbs
25. Geo. W. Ogles

Witness
O. Jule Ramsey
A. A. Auel
Darney J. McKernan
Enclosing Mr. "H".

Head Br. 2nd Sqs.
Brigade 8th A. C. Bt.
McHenry, Aug 23, 1864

Pertly returned to
Capt. E. A. D. with a copy
of the conditions upon
which the 25 prisoners
from Wilmington, Del.
were released, with also
a copy of their signatures
affixed to said conditions.

W. W. Slayton
13th Brgt. Genl.
By order of the Sec. of War:
E. O. Trowbridge,
Actg. Adjt. Genl.

U. S. M. Ord. 1984 (Extract)

1. Proceedings, finding and sentence in the case of Abell Boyle, citizen.

Copy for C.O. H. Warren, with directions to put these cases to Warden of Penitentiary at Albany, N.Y., and report the action.

Also copy for Warden of Penitentiary, Albany, N.Y., stating that the prisoners were to be sent to said Penitentiary.

Recd (Natl. Qu. D.C.) August 11, 1864
War Department,
Adjutant General's Office
Washington, August 9, 1864.

General Court Martial Orders
No. 234

I. Before a Military Commission, which convened at Fort Warren, Boston Harbor, June 20, 1864, pursuant to Special Orders No. 11, dated January 15, 1864, No. 26, dated February 15, 1864, No. 51, dated April 14, 1864, No. 118, dated May 13, 1864, and No. 189, dated June 9, 1864, Third Quartermaster Department of the East, New York, and of which Colonel M. S. Howe, 3rd United States Army, is President were arraigned and tried:

1. Robert Boyle, citizen.

Charge I. "Travelling without safe conduct, pass or lawful authority from Richmond, Virginia, to Baltimore, Maryland."

Charge II. "Travelling without lawful authority..."
from Baltimore, Maryland, to Richmond, Virginia.

Charge III. "For being a spy within the lines of the United States Military Forces."

Charge IV. "Unlawfully purchasing goods and forwarding them to the enemy."

To which charges and their specifications the accused pleaded "Not Guilty."

Finding

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced finds the accused Robert Boyle, a citizen, as follows:

Of Charge I, and its specifications, "Guilty."

Of Charge II, and its specifications, "Guilty."

Of Charge III, and its specifications, "At Fault."

Of Charge IV, and its specifications, "Guilty."

Sentence:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him Robert Boyle, citizen, "To be confined at hard labor during the war, at such place as the proper authority may designate."

D. James H. Handin, citizen.

Charge V. "Coming as a spy within the lines of the armies of the United States."


Charge III. "Violation of the Laws of War"

To which charges and their specifications the accused pleaded as follows:
To Charge I, and its specifications, "Not Guilty."
To Charge III, and its specification, "Guilty."

Finding

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced finds the accused James H. Hardin, as follows:

Of Charge I, and its specifications, "Not Guilty."
Of Charge II, and its specifications, "Guilty."

Sentence

And the Commission does therefore sentence him James H. Hardin, City of... to be confined at hard labor for the term of twenty years from the date of the approval of this sentence, in such place as the proper authority may determine.

II. The findings and sentences of the Commission in the above cases are approved.

The prisoners Robert Boyle, and James H. Hardin will be sent by order of the Department Commander under proper
Sentenced to the penitentiary at Albany, New York, which place is hereby designated as their place of confinement, and delivered to the Warden of said Penitentiary for the execution of their respective sentences.

By order of the Secretary of War

E. D. Townsend
Assistant Adjutant General

Commander General
Dept. of the East

Acknowledged receipt and execution of these orders.

Official

C.P. Wallcott
Asst. Adjutant Genl.
No information of a Con
spiracy going on in that place to
restrict the draft and to carry the
Election for the Congress.

By Your Excellency’s Office.

Sincerely as the information
contended within in my commis-
sion, this paper is respectfully
forwarded to Ulysses S. Grant,
Com. Gen. Dept. of the West
by permission as commanding
Acting Field Officer.

James A. Og

RECEIVED PB MG GENLS OFF

SEP 1 1862

Patterson, March 1st, 1863.
Reply forwarded to Maj. Brown. Possible-up some measures present of making for invasion reports. 
By Command, 

Capt. Brown

Union 100
Bath, Steuben County, N.Y., Oct. 23rd

Mr. Abraham Lincoln

Dear Sir: I wish to inform you of a conspiracy going on in this place to resist the draft and to cancel the elections for the Copperheads. They have let it slip in the hole secret of the conspiracy for they think I am one of theirทริฟฟ and now I will tell you what their secret plans are and what they are doing and who is aiding it.

is the Sheriff and his deputies. Sheriff James B. Reed is raising a new company of soldiers and has the company musts filled up and he and the Sheriff makes the people believe the company is for the United States, under the last call wish I know it is not so for I have been with them in their secret meetings and they have some
of their own and they getting ready as fast as they can and there is a great many of the most influential men in the town with them and they say than are more secret organisations all through the state and they pretend they have authority from governor Seymour to raise this company they are to become armed and drilled and they make people believe when they get well drilled they will be mustered in the united state service with i know they are not to be and they will be ready by the time the draft comes of and then will resist the draft and will not let a drafted man be taken away by the united states officers and part of their business and the more outrageous part is to carry the collection by the point of the bayonet for the peace party and the Colfax hire and i tell you there is danger if they are not broken up at once take the leaders and lock them
up at once that would stop others from trying the same game.
Now I will give you the name of the leader of this gang, Edmond Masson, sheriff of the county, and Urijah Rice deputy sheriff.
He is to be the captain of the company and a man by the name of Dwight Warren and one by the name of Reelford and one by the name of James Meekery is the lieutenant and sergeant and I
thinks if the three first men was arrested and taken to Washington it would break the plot and many others too.

It had or to be attended to at once for it is an awful thing that we have such men among us.

James Millis
Head-Quarters A. A. Provost Marshal General,
Bull Superintendent of Vol. Recruiting Service,
WESTERN DIVISION, STATE OF NEW YORK.

Elmira Sept. 9, 1864.

Gentleman,

I have the honor to report that I have examined the charges contained in a letter of James Willis, Esq., of Elmira, New York, that he is a loyal man, in time and faithful supporter of the government, enjoying the confidence of the loyal people of Steuben, a large majority by which he was elected to the office of Sheriff in this State. His nephew, Mr. Rice, has this day been mustered into the U.S. Service as first company of the town of Elmira, and is awaiting his commission to be mustered in himself. I have inquired of several of the most likely to know who they know him by the name...
Of James Willis. The writer of this letter may have spelled his name wrong.

Yours Obl. Srt.

As. Dixon

Major Gen.

John A. Dix

Cajo Sept 22

P.S.
War Department
Washington, Aug. 19th 1864

Louis H. Welzey
Chief Adjt. Gen.

In the case of Rev. Dr. Kerfoot, a Rev. Mr. Scott of the College of W. James Augusta, town, Md., accused by the rebel Gen.Early, is prevailed to effect the release of Rev. Dr. Boyd, of Winchester, Va.

States for the information of John H. Scott, Esq. of W. D. City that Rev. Dr. Boyd was released on the 16th inst. and that Rev. Dr. Kerfoot has been advised accordingly.

Recd July 23 1864 Aug. 19th 1864
War Department
Washington City

August 19th, 1864

General,

With reference to the letter addressed to you, on the 11th. instant, by John K. Swift, Esq., No. 26 West 20th street, New York City, inviting attention to the case of the Rev. Dr. Kenfoot and Rev. Mrs. Coit, of the college of St. James, Hagerstown, Maryland, who were arrested by the rebel General Early and paroled to effect the release of the Rev. Dr. Boyd, of Winchester, Virginia, I am instructed to state, for the information of Mr. Swift, that the release of the Rev. Dr. Boyd was ordered on the 16th. instant and that the Rev. Dr. Kenfoot has been advised accordingly.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient-Servant,

Louis H. Schenck
Aest Adjt. General.

Major General John A. Dix,
Commanding Dept. of the East
New York City
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357. (C. 8) 1544.

Aug. 11, 1864.

Relative to the cases of James H.
Jennett & Capt. L. Scott, prisoners at
Fort Warren.

Dept. 1440 and 8 Aug. 18, 1864.

Lt. Commanding V. C. with
directions to execute the
recommendation of the Army
Department in the case of
Jennett, and to cause Scott
to be turned over to the
Commissary General of Pensions
for exchange.

In order of the Secretary of War.

C. A. Dana.

War Dept.
Aug 11, 1864. 

Said Secretary of War.
Respectfully transmitted. A. B. McLean
Ass. Adj. General
A. Goffin
Aug 17, 1864

[Signature]

[Signature]

See, letter of Aug. 19, 1864
relating to Sutt.

Resd. A. O. O. Aug. 15, 1864
Naval Department,
Washington, May 17, 1863.

Herewith is a copy of a communication herewith made to the Department by James W. Jones, a blockade runner, passed on board the privateer Varuna, for release. It appears that the
\textit{wax work} by von Malaviy's commission at Key West in February 1863 and reason
and reason to be regarded. It is stated that a recent commission has also
investigated this case and recom-
\textit{mended his release. If such be the fact, the Department have no
objection to such diversion being
made of him as you may think
proper. The writer has been in
wars.}
to go South.

The case of James L. Scott, also a
blockade runner confined in Fort Warren,
has been brought to the attention of the
department, who made several requests on his behalf. He was one of the men who were not to be
exchanged without the concurrence of
this department. When considering
his case, I have no objection to his
being exchanged, and recommend that he be exchanged of

This respect,

James McCall

In the presence of:

E. M. Hawker
Couri Lewis
Aug 10, 1864
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TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Lewis Green—

(Writ dictated) Ob. Violating article of allegiance.

In the office,

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
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St. Louis, Mo. Prison Records
Capt. Fallons
Report.
Aug 5764

I. Telms.
Saint Louis Mo
Aug 8th 1861

Col J. P. Sanderson,

Mr. Olmstead reports,

The Official Statement
that I saw in this morning's Democrat
is such as to cause me to leave the work
on Graves & others of that stamp unlife
ordered otherwise.

Mr. Statham I Sneed reported
in session.

I am not

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob't Servt

Petis Tolman

Chief U.S. Police

for Wyman

Col
Capt. Gallows
Reports
Aug 6 764
Saint Louis
Aug 6th 1864

Col. J. Sanderson

Mr. Clinton Stethem

Varegg & Smead reported in person

To report this evening

Sam. Col

Very Respectfully

Your Obt. Serv.

Peter Fallon

Chief U.S. Police

Dept. of War

for Wyome
St Louis Mo
Aug 8th 1864

Col J. P. Somerson

Mr Stitham reports

I have been informed

that there is a quickth rebel mail

received at the Mount Union Hotel.

There is a man here by the name of

Kempis from Texas, that I know from

Ain nothing of his business here.

He claims to be an Alain.

Mr O'neill tells me

Have seen two men

Shamaran No 76, Main St, who are strong

licens, full of licencious talk. Bongs

having been arrested by you but talked

you out of it. I think there is something

there. I will look after it.

Yours truly

Very Respectfully

Your obedient

P. S. Sillen

Chief U.S. Police

for U.S. Police
Capt's Yellow
Report.
Aug 27 1764

[Signature]
Cape Hatteras
Report
Aug 15 1864

T
St. Louis  
Aug. 15th 1864

Mr. O'meares reports.

A Gentleman & Lady supposed to be his wife arrived at the Commercial House with plenty of baggage. From all appearances they are all right—but the sister of Mrs. Norman told me they are from the South, have lost all their property consisting of around $30,000. I have had a long conversation with him in the presence of his wife & Mrs. Norman talking of the war, politics.

Vallerand claims his choice for President - about all of his is here to his County but old Lincoln is not. He states that he was with Boaz in the Mexican war (and in a lesser time to Mrs. Norman. In this also.) Mrs. Norman talked with him on a moment it lead me to think he had known her before. I have not learned the name.

I saw Mrs. O'meara this today. She says a drayman attempted to come into the hall this afternoon for the purpose of getting a letter from an Irish family that lives in her house. The guard stopped him & thought he wanted a change. The Irishman knocked him with the butt of his whip & then went off.
"The infernal Negro broad shot him."

She says the Irish are preparing to get up a riot and clean out every Negro in the city.

Several Union men have complained of the house on the corner of 13th & Alice, suspicious persons from Bay Point coming. Councillors are watching them. I would suggest that it be looked after.

John Col.

Very Respectfully,

Peter Talbot
Chief of Police

for Mayor Eck.
Capt. Follons
Report.
Aug 17 1864

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St. Louis Mo
Aug 17th 64

Col A. Sanderson

Mr. Almstead reports, in conversation with my landlady (the stranger whom I spoke to yesterday concerning the firing into of the Empress). She said she would be willing to see 500 steam boats destroyed provided they could have got Cool McNeil that day. She hoped they would get him that was the reason they fired into that boat; they knew he was on board but they would get him yet she hoped.

(Mr. Stitham reported in person)

Sam Col

Very Respectfully

Joseph Edson

Pete Collier
Chief W. S Police

for Wyoming
Capitol Downs
Report.
Aug 1876
Citizens
St. Louis, Mo.
Aug 16th 1860

Col J. O. Pendergast,

Mr. Almstead reports.

Mrs. Hammen this evening took me aside and stated that the gentleman I reported last evening was from the South and that he told her that he had been in the rebel army three years. She also stated that one of her boarders asked her if she did not think it was a detective. She told him she did not know likely enough I was. She said she thought that it was just as well to have them think so as not, but she knew better. Told me probably it would be well for this strange gentleman and myself not to be seen together to make it create suspicion.

Mr. Smith's report in person.

Samp. Co.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obd. Servt.

[Signature]

Chief U. S. Police
Dept. of the Mo.

[Signature]
Col. J. R. Sanderson

Saint Louis Mo.
Aug 19 7 / 64

The stranger this morning left the Commercial Hotel. I followed him to corner of Benton & Broadway where they took their trunks. I learned from our Landlady that the man was going on the Street Cars as Conductor. I saw him on Con No 35 on 1st Street Track. They went on Board at No 19 Benton Street near the corner of Broadway. I will if possible learn the name on tomorrow.

He says he has been in the rebel army three years. I have some suspicions of his being in the same business that I am.

Mr. Stehman reported in person

I am Col

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob. Serv-
Peter Sallor
Chief W. D. Phil
for Virginius

Lt.
Capt. Fallon's Report.
Aug. 24 1784

[Signature]
Col of P Sanderson.

Mr. Clematis reports

I have looked after John

King Withers but have not found him.

Don't believe him to be a brother of the

Lawyer here of the Firm of Hughes & Withers

I saw the judge Hughes but as he has been

in the office but once to day I could

not learn anything definite from him.

This lawyer Withers is a loud mouthed

deceit.

Mr. Statham reports.

There is a rebel mail

carrier that I am working after &

I will be able to learn his name as soon

as I can see an Engineer by the name

of Samuel Carlin I will be able then to

make a full report of the case I expect

he will be here in a few days.

Sam Colonel

Very Respectfully,

Your Obd Ser

Peter Talen

Chief US Police

for Wyng
Little Rock, Ark.
August 26th 1864

To: Naughton S. B.
Asst. Adj. Prov.8arch.

Reports in relation to Joseph Edoff and
Samuel Scott Citizens.

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Read N.W. Aug 26th
Head-Quarters Department of Arkansas, &c.,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL-GENERAL,
Little Rock, Ark., 1864.

My Dear Sir,

One of the Confederate States of America.

I have the honor to make the following report taken from the records of the Provost Marshal at this place in relation to Joseph P. Smith, late Adjutant of the Confederate States, now styled Subaltern, and now prisoner in military prison of the United States.

Mr. P. Smith, a citizen of this State, by a certificate of allegiance, was enrolled in the Confederate States Army in the year 1861. He was afterwards received into the regular service of the Confederate States Army, and, being detailed as a provost marshal, was sent to the Department of Missouri, and was there detailed to the Department of Arkansas and Missouri. He was ordered to the service of the Provost Marshal-General Department of Missouri, March 10, 1864.

The record of the Provost Marshal-General Department of Missouri, March 10, 1864, shows nothing further than that he was detailed as a provost marshal, and the record of the Provost Marshal-General Department of Arkansas, March 10, 1864, shows nothing more than that he was detailed to the service of the Provost Marshal-General Department of Missouri, March 10, 1864.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

Your very obedient servant,

[Signature]
No. 12. 1117

No. 2

Edward Addison

Dollars

$2.00

Paid

August 11th, 1869

FOR SALE BY
RICHARD ENNIS, Stationer and Printer,
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I certify that the above account is correct and just; and that the articles have been accounted for on my property return for the quarter ending the 30th of August, 1864.

O.L. Channin

Received at Saint Louis, the 11th of August, 1864, of

Lt. Col. M. Holcomb, Capt. 8th Infantry, United States Army,
the sum of Eight Hundred and Fifty Cents, in full of the above Account.

(Signed in triplicate.)

Ennis M. Hatcher
No. 1118

No. 2
Qr. 186

Ennis (a) Cheever

Dollars $7 50

Paid Aug 15 1864

Citizens

FOR SALE BY
RICHARD ENNIS, Stationer and Printer,
19 Olive Street, Saint Louis.
The United States,

No. 12.

To

[Signature]

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**DATE OF PURCHASE**

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I certify that the above account is correct and just; and that the articles have been accounted for on my property return for the quarter ending on the 31st of August, 1864.

[Signature]

I received at

[Signature]

the sum of Eighty-nine dollars, and 07 Cents, in full of the above Account.

(SIGNED IN TRIPlicate.)
C.P. Stockton

Mr. Stockton reports,

I have been informed that William Gibson is a rebel, that sometime ago he said that the Ruth was a pretty boat and made a pretty fire. Putting his hand in his pocket, he pulled out a sub stance resembling punk which he said was spit for another boat. He is at present running on the Cliffs City as engineer in the White River trade.

Mr. Smithsonian & Energy & Amad reported six persons.

Sam Cole

Very Respectfully.
Your Obt Servt.

Peter Colton
Chief Chaplins
for Virginia.
Received


[Signature]

[Signature]
Rapport d'Armour
Rec'd & by Geo. J. Low, Dist.
St. Louis Dist. Miss.

During the month of Aug., 1864.
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Report of Dr. Daniel Cameron, Acting
Supt. with the War, of Prisoners
held at Mexico, for the period
ending Aug. 31st.
Roll of Prisoners
Pleased at Npris the
during the Month of
August, 1864, by

George Barnett
W. A. O'Brien
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Signed by

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I certify that the above account is correct and just; and that the articles have been accounted for on my property return for the quarter ending on the                   day of, 186.

Received at the sum of Dollars, and Cents, in full of the above Account.

(SIGNED IN TRIPlicate.)
Provost Marshal's Office,
Head-Quarters Middle Department,
Eighth Army Corps.


Prisoner. 

Residence.

509 Fayette St. Baltimore.

Arrested.

Aug 26th 1864.

Charge.

Disloyalty to the United States.

In U.S. Office.

Witnesses.

Charles A. Kraft

Mr. Dale

1864

Dept. Discharged

AZY
Office Post Office
Bath Aug 28th 74

Chas. C. Scott - to S. Recherche State - I saw a Mr. Brown at a Rebel Post Office at the Chippewa Garden on Saturday 25 inst. he was a prisoner in Fort Delaware and lately released from there. Searched him if he was as good a Rebel as ever and he answered that he was; he said his influential friends had got him out of the fort and that he never took the oath and he would be damned if he ever would. he said that he was no Union man but a good Rebel. I then attempted to arrest him and he struck one in the face with his fist and then ran away. I chased after him and I was interfered with by his father and others of his friends and he escaped. I then came to the city and procured the assistance of Mr. Scott, Sale, and went to his house on Fayette St. No 509. Mr. Sale went to the door and enquired for him. He came out. and I asked


wp. and arrested him. He then began calling for help. I told him I was an S. E. officer and that he must go with me. He then struck at me and I knocked him down. His brother came up and struck Mr. Sale. His father also got hold of the throat of Mr. Sale. I turned on the crowd to eject Mr. Sale. When Weaver came in his house and I started after him. When I got to the door I was stopped by the women and tripped off the steps. I then arrested Levi Weaver, and W. C. Weaver his son, and brought them to this office. I again visited the house this morning with two police officers about 4 o'clock and found every person in the house up and dressed with exception of one man. I told Mr. Weaver that I wanted to search the house for her son Henry Weaver. I showed her my authority and she refused me admittance into the house. I forced my way into the house but could not find him.

Oscar Kraft

Sworn to and subscribed before me,
this 26th day of Aug., 1867.

Oscar Kraft
I was perfectly safe which can be proven by detecting storms. Rut. sale & Est. Dunn.

[Signature]

M. J. P.
Provost Marshal's Office,  
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT, 
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.  
Baltimore Md.  Aug 26  1864.

PRISONERS.

Léon Motier.

RESIDENCE.
50 No. Gay St.  D. Salo.

ARRESTED.
Balt Aug 25  1864.

CHARGE.
Resisting a Warrant Officer.

WITNESSES.

C. Kraft, 2nd  Polk Field Art.

1864, 16th Distincted.

Attested  H. D. Taylor.

Sent accordingly.

Stz N.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Aug 26, 1864.

I, Col. Foollay, Provost Marshal

Colonel

I have the honor to report the arrest of Lieu. Wm. C. Allen
for interfering with Office Kraft at the discharge of his duty.

I am, Colonel

Very Respectfully Obed.

[Signature]

[Signature]
End Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  
Baltimore, Aug 26, 1864

G. H. B. Smith

I have the honor to report that yesterday the 25th I went in Company with U.S. Parsons to Patapco Gardens to a Rebel Prisoner, and whilst there I met a man named Henry White, released lately a prisoner from Fort McAllister. He told me he was as good a Rebel as any he was, and influential friends got him out of the fort, and he never took the oath, and he be damned if ever he would take it; he said he was a good Rebel, I went to arrest him and he struck me in the face, and in trying to arrest him he was rescued by his friends. I then
Came to Bealls, and endeavored to reach him, when his friends again interfered and prevented me from arresting him again. I incited two of the king's aide-de-camps, Zeke and Nash, brother of the man before.

Very Respectfully,
My Most Obliged,

[Signature]

To: Party (name)

[Additional text]
U. S. v.

Levi T. Williams
Weaver

Statement of affidavit of Miss M. F. Daughter
I, Mary T. Doughten, aged 17, and unmarried resident at 810 South Ninth Street, Philadelphia, set out on a short visit to Mrs. Weaver, No. 209 West Fayette St., Baltimore.

I was with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Weaver, their two sons, and a few friends on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 25th, 1869, at a place known as Cable’s store on the Patapsco river.

I was sitting at the tea table when the disturbance commenced, but I was not looking towards Mr. Harry Weaver, who was about 10 or 12 yards distant. When I first looked towards him, I saw a man trying to strike him and Mrs. Weaver, endeavoring to hold the man back. After Harry Weaver got away from him, one of the party with whom this man was, told me that we ought to get Harry Weaver away from the grounds as soon as possible, for that this man was under the influence of liquor and was armed.

I have since heard that the man who assaulted Harry Weaver was a detective named Kraft. But I had no idea that he was an officer of any kind, for he did not say he wished to arrest Harry Weaver, but merely acted as an individual, and when we returned some one suggested that he might have been a detective and I laughed at the idea. About nine o’clock on the same evening a man called at the house and inquired for Mr. J. B. Weaver. Mrs. Weaver answered the bell and when Harry Weaver went
to the door the man put his hand on his arm and told him he must go with him to what Mr. Heanu asserted and went back to the rack and got his hat and went out with the man accompanied by Mrs. Heanu and his son Willie aged 16, and a Mr. Steini. When they got ten or twelve feet from the front steps, one of the men struck at Mr. Harry Heanu and knocked his hat off and Harry Heanu went down to avoid the blows and in the excitement managed to run back to the hall and escaped by the street in the rear. This man followed him to the door with a drawn revolver using very profane language and threatening to shoot. The door was then shut leaving no one in the house but myself, a young lady, and an infant; Mrs. Steini Heanu and the others being outside. The man then pointed his revolver in the window and I was very much frightened and jumped out the window as well as I could. I ran across the street and from that side of the street saw Mr. Harry Heanu and his son Willie go along peacefully with those who arrested them. I witnessed the entire disturbance at 539 Fayette street and am certain that neither Mr. Harry Heanu nor his son Willie endeavored to prevent the arrest of Harry Heanu and as to the man at Willie's shoe neither they or any of the parties knew that his man wished to arrest him. While
Kraft was trying to get at Harry Weaver kept explaining constantly—I'll kill him, I'll kill him.

I am distantly related to Mrs. Weaver but this is my first visit to Baltimore. I am thoroughly and unconditionally pro-Union in my sentiments and hope to see President Lincoln reelected, my father and brother have responsible positions in the Quartermaster's department at Washington, and my family are Pennsylvanians and union—diliberately union in sentiments.

I forgot to mention that at the time of the disturbance at Gabriel's shop Willie was not near his brother Harry while Kraft was assaulting him and consequently took no part in preventing the continuance of the assault.

Mary F. Dougher.

State of Maryland
City of Baltimore

I hereby certify that on this Twenty-ninth day of August 1864, before me, a justice of the Peace of said State, in and for said city personally appeared Mary F. Dougher and made oath in due form of law that the foregoing statement is true and correct.

Said A. Showers 9 0
United States

vs.

Levi T. William

Weaver

Statement and affidavit of

Robert H. Lewis
I, Horace Lewis, aged 24, residence Frederick County, about half a mile south of the town of Frederick, formerly occupation but not engaged in any particular pursuit at present. Having a claim against the Government for several valuable horses and being thoroughly loyal, I came to Baltimore, and got compensation for the horses and then concluded to spend a few days with Mr. Lewis Weaver, with whom I was acquainted but am not connected with any of the family in any way whatever. I was with Mr. Weaver and his family at the time of the affair at Baltimore on the 25th day of August, 1864. I was eating dinner when the disturbance commenced and upon looking round saw a man named Kraft striking at the Henry Weaver, who was retreating step by step, and acting on the defensive. Henry Weaver's mother took hold of Kraft and endeavored to hold him back and with the aid of one or two others succeeded in doing so till Henry Weaver got away, and Kraft cried out: "Let me go—I'll kill him, I'll kill him!" On the night of the same day at about 10 o'clock, a man called at Mr. Weaver's residence and enquired for Harry, and when he went to the door, the man took him by the arm and told him...
to come along with him but showed no authority. Mr. Harry Weaver went back in the hall, got his hat and went with this man and his father and brother and myself went front to see what was the trouble. As soon as I got outside the door I saw two men running across the street towards Mr. Harry Weaver and I thought that Mr. Harry Weaver and his father were both arrested till I went back to the house and was told that Harry had escaped. No authority was shown in my presence to arrest any person, and at Tobler's store on the cafe corner Hafst was certainly identified, and he did not indicate either by word or conduct that he was an officer, so that he wished to arrest Mr. Harry Weaver. No resistance was made to the arrest of Mr. Weaver at night.

State of Maryland
City of Baltimore

Thereby certify that on this seventh day of August, 1864, before me, a justice of the peace of said state in and for said city, personally appeared Robert T. Lewis and made oath in due form of law that the foregoing statement is true and bona-fide.

[Signature]

[Stamp]
I, Jacob Vickery, aged 46, resident at No. 494 M. Street, in the City of Baltimore, which house is opposite No. 597, the residence of Mr. Levi Weaver and his sons.

On Thursday evening, Aug. 25th, 1864, at about 9 o'clock, my attention was drawn by a confused noise across the street, and I heard a lady scream. I crossed over and found two men endeavoring to arrest certain parties. I heard one of them say, "Fire a bullet through him—fire a bullet through him—we'll arrest this one, too, as he attempted to resist me." I could not recognize any of the parties as I was acquainted with them. When the disturbance commenced, I was sitting at my front door, and crossed over instantly. The whole thing was done within a minute or two, the parties arrested walking away quietly with those who arrested them. The scream of the lady attracted many of the neighbors, but there was no interference. I was ten or twelve feet from the parties.

State of Maryland
City of Baltimore

This is to certify that on this twenty-first day of August, 1864, before me, a Justice of the Peace of said City, and for said City, personally, Jacob Vickery and made oath

(Cover)
some form of law that the foregoing statement is true, and bona fide.

Joseph J. Ryan, Esq.
United States

M.S.

Levi & William

Weaver

Statement of

George T. Childs
I, George T. Childs, aged 21, occupation, bootblacking, residing at 475 W. Pratt St., was present at Cobble's shore on the Patapsco River on Thursday the 25th of August, 1864, at about 7 o'clock P.M. when the disturbance between Mr. Harry Weaver and a man named Kraft took place. I am not acquainted with either of the men, at least I was not till that time. I did not know Harry Weaver at all but have since the fight known Kraft when I passed him on the streets. I heard Kraft say that Harry Weaver said he was a good rebel non-commissioned officer. I did not see who struck the first blow. Kraft didn't say that he was a detective and I did not hear him say he was trying to arrest Harry Weaver. I thought it was a mere fight. I have no relations of any kind with any of the parties. I consider myself a thorough union man and wish to see the rebels conquered.

City of Baltimore, City of Maryland

I hereby certify that on this thirty-first day of August, 1864, before me, a Justice of the Peace of said state, in and for said city, personally appeared H. E. Johnson, Attorney at Law, and made oath in due form of law that the foregoing statement was dictated to him by said Childs but that after it was written, said Childs was averse to signing it, although admitting its truth.

Lee M. Spencer 90
United States
vs.
Lewis + William
Weaver

Statement and affidavit of
Richard Willis
I, Richard Willis, aged 37, resident of East corner of Scott and Lombard streets, Baltimore, proprietor of the Angers store, situated, was present at the time of the disturbance at Hale's shore on the Patapsco river, on Thursday the 25th day of August, 1864, about 10 o'clock A.M. At the beginning of the disturbance I was sitting at the supper table and heard someone say—'there’s a fight.' Upon looking around I saw Kraft sitting at Mr. Harry Weaver and Harry retreating. At this moment Harry’s mother and one or two others took hold of Kraft and endeavored to hold him back, and Harry escaped. Kraft remarked that he would "kill the damn dawg of a bitches before he left the ground." and uttered other violent and profane language. He also took a lilly from one of his friends, and one of the men with him told me that Kraft was drunk and armed and they didn’t know how long they could restrain him and advised us to quit the grounds as soon as possible. Kraft made no attempt to arrest Harry Weaver and did not act as an officer but merely as an individual. We did not know him as a detective till the affair was all over. Willie Weaver did not interfere at all. I knew Mr. Harry Weaver before the war and have known him intimately since then. I can state positively that he had never been in the public army.
In 1862 I married my sister but have no other relations with any of the family.

Richard Willis

State of Maryland
City of Baltimore

I, hereby certify, that on this twenty-ninth day of August, 1864, before me, a Justice of the Peace of said State in and for said city, personally appeared Richard Willis and made oath in due form of law that the foregoing statement is true and bona fide.

[Signature]

[Stamp]
United States
vs.
Levi & William
Weaver

Statement and af
fidence of
Joseph Cappee
I, Joseph Cappeaux, aged 52, residence No. 313 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, occupation clerk, was on the front steps of the house next west to Mr. Lewis Weaver's residence on the night of Thursday, the 25th of August, 1864, at about 9 o'clock, when Mr. Lewis Weaver and his son were arrested. The arrest was made quickly, the whole affair happening within one or two minutes and on the front pavement. I heard a lady scream out: "Oh that man will fire that pistol." I saw no resistance made. From my position on the adjoining steps I could hear but could not see any resistance, being about ten feet from the party.

I am not related in any way to the parties, have no acquaintance with Mr. L. Weaver and no acquaintance with his family.

State of Maryland
City of Baltimore

I hereby certify that on this twenty-ninth day of August, 1864, before me, a justice of the peace of said state and for said city personally appeared Joseph Cappeaux and made oath in due form of law that the above statement is true and bona fide.

[Signature]

[Stamp]
March 6th, 1864

To Margaret,

We had an interview with Mr. A. yesterday. She gives us but little encouragement. Have you written to Julia? I think you ought to have her home to assist you. How are you managing your business, dear? I think you are getting along with it well. Has John got back? Who attends to the house? I am afraid your business will be injured. I want you to see Mr. Cottrell Mathews and tell him to call and see me directly at the place, I would also like Mr. Maggness & Marcell to call and see me loaded. Thursday, April 7th is the meeting day. We hope to see you or some of you on Thursday. Mention about George & John Pearson's to Mr. Johnson. You will have to pay the Revenue for July tomorrow or next day.
or next day without fail & make the return for August between the
first & 10th of Sept. You will add
up the amount of sales in the sales
book for August, as I always trans
fer from the slate to the sales book.
you will find it in my desk, keep
correct account of all the sales
of manufactured goods on the slate
to enable you to make correct
returns, do you go to the store. We
are getting along quite as well as
I could have expected. I would like to
hear from you occasionally, particularly in
reference to business, you must not
deal your letter as they must read
it first at the office of Col. Woolley
and will not be sent to me, you
have to put a stamp on it. I want
You to send me 100 envelopes,
Pens & Ink, so that I can write &
books to read, we also want two
Spoons, as we have to drink our
Sof, and keep me supplied with soap, & box of matches, & Billy wants his other coat, and dark pants. I wish you would buy me a nice valise good size and send it to me for keeping my clothing in & send the old one for Billy, I received those things you sent me yesterday, they were very acceptable. Send Billy's bill. Remember us to Sally. I am sorry she has such an unpleasant visit. No one to take her out riding would it not be better for Sally to make her visit now she might take the Northern Central road, as I shall want her when I get out. Which I hope and pray may be very soon. God bless you all.

From your Husband

Erin Meares
P.S. And Rogers. Died straight through cut &c. As I wanted making very bad, take a list of those that will forget half of them.

S.M.
United States

Statement of Affidavit

F. Megenhardt

Sworn to before me the 14th day of February, 1836.
I, Frederick Megenthart, aged 24, residence 26, corner of Republican and Fayette streets, occupation Conductor upon the Passenger Railway, was present when the difficulty between Harry Weaver and a man named Kraft took place on Thursday, the 23rd day of August, 1864, at a place known as Blakesboro on the Patapsco river.

I was about six yards from Weaver when Kraft first accosted him. The first sentence spoken by Kraft was not fully understood by me because I thought Kraft was a mere acquaintance who had spoken to him, and consequently didn't pay much attention. My first remark I distinctly heard was the question — how did you get out of Fort Lafayette — to which he said that he had got out on parole through the influence of his friends. Kraft then asked him if he was a better union man now than he was then, to which he replied that he was about the same. A few more words passed which I heard but do not distinctly remember. Kraft did not say that he was a detective and did not offer to arrest him, but without provocation or resistance struck at Weaver with his fist but I am not certain whether Kraft's fist struck Weaver's face. I am positive that Kraft struck or struck at Weaver very hard before Weaver made any attempt to strike.
Kraft, several blows followed between them Weavers retreating when Mr. Geo. Weaver and his wife endeavored to prevent Kraft following up Mr. Harry Weaver any further but did not strike Kraft their son Harry in the meantime not showing any disposition to fight. After Harry Weaver got away from Kraft, the latter said he would kill him. Kraft did not in any part of the affair act as an officer but as a private individual. I will further add that I am not connected with any of the Weaver family either by the marriage, business, and do not affect money or other favors of any kind from them. I knew Harry Weaver by meeting him at the tobacco store on the North East corner of Schieferd and Baltimore street, but was not acquainted with the rest of the family before the time of the affair.

Geo. Megenhardt,

State of Maryland

City of Baltimore

I, hereby certify that on this 2nd day of December 1864, before me, a Justice of the Peace of said state and said city, personally appeared Frederick Megenhardt and made oath in uniform of law that the foregoing statement is true and can be relied on.
Baltimore Aug. 17
11124

Jno. F. Powell
A. G. Sur. U. S. A.

Requests that the friends of Wm. Roscoe (citizen prisoner confined at Balt. City Jail) be allowed to furnish him daily with tomatoes for medicinal purposes.

Also as Dr. McKenzie confined at these yrs. Dr. (chgd. with disloyalty) is suffering from general debility that his friends be allowed to furnish him a more delicate diet —

C. M. O. Aug. 8 64
Office of Post Marshal.

To Supt. Hammatt,
Commissary of Prisoners,
Dear Sir,

If a resident citizen prison confined at the Balt. city Jail is suffering with a nephritic affection, which he represents is generally relieved by the use of Tomatoes. I recommend that permission be granted his friends to furnish him a daily supply of that article.

Dr. McKenney confined at Theekhead.
Quarters charged with disloyalty is suffering with general debility. He also has cardiac derangement. I recommend that permission be granted his friends to supply him with a more delicate diet than that now furnished. His condition requires fresh meats.

Very respectfully,
U.S. Surg. U.S.A.
11125 Aug 22-64

Tm A. Robinson
By A. W. Taylor

G
Major Quin 12 Inf Regt
Camp Bartontown
August 15, 1864

Barontown, 12th U. S. Regt.
Captain 12th U.S. Vol.

Report: The arrest of a man found prowling around the
Camp, person reported himself
a rebel deserter, had on his
person, badge of allegiance
to Union State, Articles
Order of Maj. Res. Kees
Commanding.

Pro. War. Office,
1st. Sep. 1864.
Sly, 9th Ind.
August 16, 1864

Capt. Theo. Wm. Bartontown's 12
Inf Regt. well forward
The within mentioned man
immediately submit guard
to the office, and
other times follow


dated

J. C. Curtiss
Maj. R. Kees

Capt.

Maj.
Camp Partholome, Hoofd's Hill, Ind.
August 15, 1864.

Orig. = Capt. E. B. Tyler
Comm. 4th & 8th Regt.

General:

I have the honor to report that I have now in confinement a man who had on his person when arrested the accompanying Certificate of Allegiance. He was seen prowling around the camp by a patrol, and as he could give no satisfactory account of himself, I took the responsibility of ordering him in arrest. He says he is a deserter from the Rebel army. I will keep him until I receive your orders as to his disposal.

I am general

Respectfully,
Your obedient,

Thos. W. Partholome
Capt. 4th & 8th Regt.
Office of War
Balt. Md.

Aug 31, 1863

Hon. C. Cork
Under-Secretary of State

I have always been in favor of the U.S. Government. Since about October 1862, Taylor has always spoken in favor of the U.S. Government. I have heard him say that he hoped the North would whip hell out of the South; he helped one at one time to arrest four deserters from U.S. Army - this occurred about 9 weeks since.

I have always during my acquaintance with him regarded him as a better man. I have never had any conversation with Robert Thompson. I do not know whether he is a loyal man or not.

Henry C. Cork

Sawm I persuaded to come over.

22d day of August 1863.
Office of the Mar
Balt.o Aug. 22 1861

I saw Mr. A. Thompson 1st W. Taylor near Woodman's Canoe about Christmas day 1861. I have
seen them since several times but have not heard them say one word
in favor of the South. I have
heard Taylor talk against the Union.
I heard that Thompson & Taylor
came to Balt.o from Canaline River
during the Rebel Raid with the
Armed near Woodman's Canoe.

Witneses

[Signatures]

William A. Olson

J. W. Thorne

I am personally informed before me
this 22nd day of Aug 1861.

[Signature]
Office Pro-Corn.
Ballis Pa. Aug 23, 44


I have known A. J. Taylor about eight (8) months. I have heard him say that he hoped that the government would whip the rebels. and I have often heard him say that he was a Union man. I know that he had every chance to escape when the soldiers came after him, but he said that he was innocent of any charge and that he would go home. I have always considered him a loyal man since I have known him. I am a loyal man.

George W. Coon.

Sworn & Subscribed to before me.
This 22d day of August 1844.
Office Proc Mar

Balt. Aug 3rd 1864

C.P. Stewart Cor. Prutt Fara 36th

Stated that on the night of the 9th of Aug C.S. Thompson & A.R.

Taylor arrived at my house in this

city - The came to my house as they

from Carol O. on all of the conversation,

I had with Thompson he spoke of

being tried of the Rebel when he deserted

from them nearly a year ago, and

said that he did not want to be taken

by them all the time he was at my

house he conducted himself as a loyal

man. I have never been suspected

of doing anything else than a Union man.

I had no conversation with Taylor

They both left my house about 10 or

July for the parpose of returning home.

C.P. Stewart

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this

20th day of Aug 1864.
Mr. James, 12th Dr., Capt. Coosy, 12th Dr., Capt.

Dear Sir,

I am under guard, for breaking parole, also charged with murder of Geo. W. Taylor on the 14th, and A. W. Taylor on the 14th of March.
March 12th, 1865,

Lieutenant Baratholomew, Head Quarters, Fort Aug. 4th.

Maj. Johnston Peere,

For Gen. 1st Div.

Sir:

I have the honor to forward, under guard the names:

[Handwritten list of names]

also D. A. Taylor arrested for breaking his parole.

I have further to inform you, the Deputy Sheriff, Col. L. Lindsay, of Freedom district, has called twice at these headquarters with a warrant for the arrest of the man Thompson, on the charge of 'murder.'

Yours, etc.,

[Handwritten signature]

Mrs. Maj. Baratholomew.

Capt. Com'g 1st Div. Inf.
Return of Capt. W. J. Ellis, who will release Tayler on conclusion that he is not of Pennsylvania by birth, after the war. Muns to return 1864.

Provost Marshal's Office,
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore Md. August 19, 1864.

PRISONER.

William J. Thompson

RESIDENCE.

ARRESTED.

August 19, 1864.

CHARGE.

Violating Parole

WITNESSES.

Seth Skelley, Geo. Taylor
Subsistence Persons

Ramsay W. Henry
Richard Worthington
Charles T. Hiss
Wm. Bailey
John Bailey
William Greenmore
H.S. Stevenson
W. A. W. Tingle
James Davis
Francis Davis
Laughly Edding
Jane Callis

By Command of
Major Gen. Wallace Molloy

I Sent for Custody
Subsistence Prisoner
Ramsay M. Henry
Richard Worthington
Charles D. Hise
Wm. Bailey
John Bailey
William Groomer
H. S. Stevenson

Baltimore 1781

Capt. J. James
Warden City Jail
Send for Custody
Return August 22nd.

Smith N. B. Loch

Funds to Geo. W. Wooster's
affidavits in case of

Wm. Thompson at

Thompson is stepfather
of the Deponent who makes
the statement. I think
it a family quarrel

Respectfully returned
up to Dept. 20th Dr.
with the information

contained in Court

Communications of the

Sheriff Carroll and

Enclosed

Geo. Higginbotham

Sapin & Hefflin

To be served and get him at

once

By Comdr. Maj. Gen. Wallace

James B. Pay

Maj. Catchel
Baltimore, Dec. 22 1864

Smith N. B. Late
Sends to Capt. W. Taylor
affidavits in case of
Capt. Thompson to
Capt. W. Taylor says
Thompson in Capt. Taylor's
the Sine's who make
the statement - thinks
it a family quarrel

Respectfully referred to, returned to Capt.
Wiegand Act. 21 Mo. 8 1864
who will release Taylor.
On consideration that he
may go north of Philadelphia
within 48 hours after his
release, not to return

In the case of Thompson
Capt. Wiegand will notify
the Sheriff of Carroll Co.
that Thompson is held
subject to his orders, and
he comes and get him at
once.

By order Maj. Gen. Wallace

James Roy
Major Gen.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Aug 22, 1864

C. H. Holley,
Proovost Marshal
Colonel

I have the honor

to hand you 5 affidavits in the Case
of Thompson & Taylor, the Dixon family
are the only ones that know anything of their
Dissloyal remarks; all of the other witnesses
 testify to their good conduct.

Mr. Nays- Dache's of Ch. Peace - Says that
Thompson married the Widow Dixon
and his step - father, to the Dixoins that made
the statements and he thinks it is not a
family quarrel (Taylor married a Miss Dixon)
and that they want to get Thompson out
of the way.

Chaware's statement shows that I did not remain at home when the Rebels occupied that section.

I am Colonel

Very Respectfully,

W.B. Smith

[Signature]
August 31, 1862

Dear Father,

I was fortunate enough to meet your wife and children at the United States Army Office in Philadelphia. My father and mother have asked me to convey their regards to you and your children.

I understand that you are doing well, and I am glad to hear of your success. My father has been writing to me about your situation, and I am pleased to hear that you are doing well.

I look forward to hearing from you again soon. Please take care of yourself and your children.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Carroll County Md.  
day 15th 1864 To all whom 
it may concern I hereby certify 
that I have known Mr. A. W.  
Taylor for about one year, I 
have taken particular notice of 
his conversation and have 
never heard him say any- 
thing in favor of the secession or 
anything against the government 
of the United States

John Gregory

1. I do hear By Biny for that 
I have never heard a word to the
true contrary
2. That I have known him
George W. Cook
August 18th, 1864,

Hoods Mill
Augt 18th 1864

I hereby certify, that I know J. H. Taylor
to have been living in the neighborhood
in & about twelve months. I have not
known or heard anything derogatory
of his character. When the rebels were
in on the last raid the said Taylor
went to Baltimore to escape them

Zadock Mr. Elater
August 15, 1774

I do hereby certify that I heard Mr. Mayo say any thing in reality or favor of the Government of the United States.

Geo. W. Morse
OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

I DO SOLEMNLY SWEAR, That I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, against all Enemies, whether Domestic or Foreign; that I will bear true Faith, Allegiance, and loyalty to the same, (any Law, Resolution, or Ordinance of any State, Convention, or Legislature, to the contrary notwithstanding,) and that I will not go South of the latitude of Philadelphia during the present war, except in the service of the United States; and that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or evasion whatever.

SO HELP ME GOD.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this [Aug 1868] day of [August] one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three at Philadelphia, Pa.

[Signature]

(Duplicate)
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SO HELP ME GOD.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this Eighth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, at Philadelphia, Pa.

(Duplicate.)
Head-Quarters, Middle Department,  
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.  
Baltimore, Md., Sept. 28th, 1864.

Respectfully returned to Capt. Wight, 2nd Dragoons, Marshal of this Army, those persons who will receive Thompson, upon the same conditions that Taylor was released upon.

By Command of
Maj. Gen'l. Wallace

[Signature]

from

[Signature]

12th Corps

Thompson

Released

1st Oct. 44, 1864

Read on, Lt. Gen'l. Halleck
Sheriff's Office

The Bronx, Sept 20th 1864

To Capt. H. D. Drigel
Acting Prov. Mar.

Sir,

The Grand Jury of this County having investigated the charges against Wm. A. Thompson at the time first mentioned, and finding no basis against him show me authority to hold him, and there being nothing preferred against him deemed to proper to discharge him.

Yours the Honor to be

Respectfully yours,

Jno. Strong, Sheriff

Jno. H. Copple, Deputy
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 3th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  
Baltimore, 15th Sept, 1864  

To,  
Sheriff Carroll Co.  
Maryland  

Sir,  
I now hold subject to your orders, one Wm. A. Thompson,  
You will please send, or come for him at once.  

Most Respectfully,  
Thos. F. Cushing,  
Capt. 3rd U.S. R. M.
Office, Pno. Mar 20, 1864

Statement of John Thompson, of the Plate, Hood, Mill, Carroll Co.

I have known Mr. A. Thompson and Taylor for about 9 months during which time they have visited my store. I have heard Taylor condemn the Court. I have not heard Thompson say much although I think he is a Union man from my conversations with him. I think the violation of the limits of the Plate which they have taken is an error of judgment as they have asked one of these men in a weekly direction from Phila. apparent ignorant of their exact position.

J. W. Thompson
Provost Marshal’s Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore Md. August 22nd 1864.

Prisoner

Wm W. Thomsen
A. W. Foyt

Residence

ARRESTED
August 19th 1864

Charge

Kidnapping of Lu.

Carole

Witnesses

Mary E. Dixon
W. Samuel Dixon

"IY. S. 4.4, 1864"
Office Rosman
Walth Aug 22 1864

Statement of Mrs Mary Edmon near Hards Mills Carroll Co Md.

Days on or about July 24th I was in Room above store where I reside and I saw there

Mrs Thompson I don't know her (Thompson) say that she was as good

a Rebel as Eva Warden and that

she did not care for any thing

I know nothing against the

loyalty of Mrs Parker. He came to Carroll Co Md about August 1863

Mary Edmon
Statement of Samuel Dixon residing near Road Mills, Carroll Co., Md.

I heard Wm. A. Thomason make the following statement at different times relative about April 1st, 1861, that he was taken Prisoner at Gettysburg Pa. at the time of the battle there; took the Oath of Allegiance and was to remain part of this State that he hoped the Confederates would gain their independence and he counselled the Federals to yield, and he was himself very disagreeable to the enemy. Alleged he has been a Carroll Co. man in knowledge since about September 1863.

I know nothing of the loyalty of Wm. Taylor, I believe he came to Carroll Co. at the same time with Thomason. I have heard Taylor say that he took the oath at Gettysburg and that he did not think he was opposed to the Union. I believe Taylor to be a Union man.

Samuel Dixon
Which by old Smith to take to lavatory.
Georgie P. at Maryland Inf.
Lynchburg, Bartholomew, Hoosier House, Ind., Aug. 30th, 1864.

Samuel Dixon:

Sir:

You are hereby ordered to report at these headquarters on Monday morning, the 22d inst., at 9 o'clock A.M., to give testimony in the case of Wm. H. Robinson, arrested for "breaking his parole." And also in the case of W. Taylor, arrested for "breaking his parole." From here you will be sent to the Relay House, to be examined by the Provost Marshal at that place.

Geo. B. Smith
Headquarters 12th Maryland Inf.,

Mrs. Mary E. Dixon:

Madam:

You are hereby ordered to report at these headquarters at 7 o'clock A.M. on Monday morning, the 26th inst., to give testimony in the case of Wm. A. Thommen, arrested for breaking his parole. And also in the case of W. Taylor, arrested for breaking his parole. From here you will be sent to thealten House, to be examined by the Provost Marshal at that place.

F.H. Bishop

C.I.T.

Maj. Gen. Z.

Acts a pass for Maj. or
Maj. W. N. Haymond to
pass into 1st Missouri
Territory.

L. 13. 1864

L. Prices 6-13-64

L. Route 16

# 74
Alex. 05

Lambert's Tuesday, May 30th 1869

Respectfully refers to Col. W. Wilkins, Enemy Blockade, W. C. with instructions to permit this Ms. Stella Haynes to pass beyond our line, with the wife of Jonathan Haynes, never to return.

By [Signature]

Note: This and refer to page for 05 to Major E. Chambers.
Fairmount Hotel 1st August 30/64

General

Alphacees Ho Heymonds Daughter

Helena is here and her grandfathe

r and all her friends are anxious

that she should be sent

through the lines to act again

and wishes you to grant permission

for her to go with the wife of

Jonathan Ho Heymonds who is

to start in a few days

there will be no objections

So far as my knowledge extends

her parents are in time

where she of course shoule

be well gone answer

as soon as possible and oblige

your friend

Zalmspace
Theodore Lumett St. Louis Dist 3
St. Louis Mo Aug 1st 1864

Capt. J. F. Bennett
A.G. Gen Dep't

I have the honours to ask for transportation for two
Yellow Boys (contraband) Olvier & John 12 & 13 yrs of age to Keokuk, Iowa.

They are from Ark. I have been accen
cent on Govt for Nations. By giving
them Transportation to Keokuk they
will relieve Govt of any further expense.

I have the honours to be your most
Ov. Servent A. Whitney

Sup't of Refugees & Contraband for
St. Louis Dist
Head Quarters, St. Louis District,

St. Louis, Mo., July 26th, 1864.

Capt. J. F. Bennett
A. A. Gen. Dept. of the M-

Dear Sir— I must respectfully ask for transportation for the following persons to Leavenworth, Kansas by the way of Hannibal. They are contraband and arrangements have been made by Chaplain H. D. Fisher to furnish them horses that I thereby relieve you of the expense of feeding them. The men are

George Prentice 1 wife & 3 children
John Taylor Amelia Black 1 3 children
Eula Wallance Marie Jefferson 2 3
Nancy Richards 1 child
Sarah Johnson 2 children
Polly Moore Emily Vincent
Mamie M. Jones 2 children

The above is correct.

Very respectfully,

J[.] F[.] B[.]ennett
Capt. A. A. Gen. Dept. of the M-
Eliza Johnson Jane Mitchell
Harrison Shelton Hugh Pierson
Betsy Sherman John Lamb
Jane Lamb

I also ask for Transportation
for William Scientology for an oreng
in charge of them to report to Chapman
Fisher & return. He is on detached
service with me. I have been on such
cuty several times

I have the honour to be your mo r
most affectionate

A. Wright Captain B.C. U.S.N.
A. Surt of Refugees & Contrabands
for St. Louis Dist
List of prisoners forwarded to the Provost Court for trial, August 5th, 1814.
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<td>Edward Piddick</td>
<td>Lt. Ensign</td>
<td>Capt. Smith, 26th</td>
<td>N. House</td>
<td>Stealing (3) 44 lbs. of Crane, containing 24 muskets of value 20$ each. June 19, 1864</td>
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Signed: 

Sergeant P. Galloch, 

O. H. S. Marshall, Jr., of Va.
Wt a two Bushels Hr. 150. Aug 4th

Hubbard M. D.
Capt. Ed. Adair.

Said to be the following

Named plaintiff be sent to

Mr. of the court and the production of

the proceedings of the court in

Case ed

Lewis Asleton

Jacob H. Fanning.

Read o the 20th March 51.
SPECIAL ORDER.

NO. 267

5... Lt. Col. J. D. Peirce.
8th Car. M. 

5... Capt. P. M. Dick. 

Port Marshal will deliver forward the following named prisoners to the Prov. Marshall, General of the Dept. at St. Louis Mo., for confinement pending the publication of the proceedings of the Military Commission in their cases.

W. B. Herron

Lewis Ralston

Jacob B. Farming

By Order of Brigadier General J. E. SANBORN.

W. D. Hubbard

Lieut. & Acting Assistant Adjutant General.
Hubbard, W. S.,

Dr. 1st A.A. A.G.U.

Instructions in case of

Lachris A. Mastman

of Lebanon, Mo.

Lects

[Signature]
Head Quarters District of South West Missouri.
Springfield, Mo, August 8th, 1864.

SPECIAL ORDER.

No. 211.

The liquor of Messrs. G. M. & H. A. of Hartman, having been seized by the Assistant Provo. Governor at Lebanon, for alleged violation of General Order No. 9, current ream from these Head Quarters of said parties arrested. It is ordered that said G. M. & H. A. of Hartman, be released from arrest. If all liquor, & property seized be restored to them, upon condition that they, nor either of them shall hereafter sell, give away to any officer or soldier, or keep to sell or give away to any officer or soldier, or to any person who will be likely to furnish the same, to any officer or soldier in the service of the U.S., or in active military service any spirituous liquors of any kind whatever.

A violation of this condition will subject said parties to arrest, at the risk of their entire stock of goods to confiscation.

By Order of Brigadier General J. B. SANBORN.

[Signature]

Lieut. & Acting Assistant Adjutant General.
HUBBARD, W.D.

Lt. Col. A. A. A. S. 1863

Dear Sir,

Benevolent Association of Lebanon, Me.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Postscript: Date of W. M. to Col. A. A. A. 8/14/63]
Head Quarters District of South West Missouri.
Springfield Mo. Aug 8th 1864.

SPECIAL ORDER.

NO. 211

Lieut Col of M. D. Butcher.

District Provost Marshal will cause to be seized for the time being to borrowed of
Hartmann, all luggage, goods, wares, &c., which have been seized or taken
from them by the Ass Provost Marshal at
Lebanon Mo. on account of alleged disobedience
of General Orders No. 9. &c. immediately cause
to be taken the affidavits of all witnesses in
their case &c. of parties who have any know-
ledge of the violation of said order by them.
&c. send the same to these Head Qrs without delay.
&c. all said witnesses will be held in readiness to proceed
to Springfield to testify as the case.

By Order of Brigadier General J. B. SANBORN.

Lieut. & Acting Assistant Adjutant General.

Surt Col of M. D. Butcher.
See:

Ft. McHenry Prison Records
Statement

Lozelle Scott

Aug 15th 1864

Mrs. Harrison

Mrs. Harrison

G. H.
Sorens & Bolt: my Residence has been in the South at New Orleans, my Aunt lives in Iowa.

I am stopping at the Hotel here. Last night I made the acquaintance of 5 ladies at the Hotel, Mrs. Harris & Mrs. A. C. Flaminian. Mrs. Harris lives in Glasgow Mo. & Mrs. Flaminian in a Meador and lives in Kentucky. Mrs. Harrison's husband is a Captain of Guerillas and she has 3 sons also with him in the Bush. Mrs. Flaminian has 2 sons who are spies for Price, their given names I forgot.

Mrs. Harris says if I will hold Correspondance with hers she will let me know when Price comes in to Missouri that he is to be in Missouri next month. They both wanted me to come and see them & get all the information here I could and come to them & they would conduct me to Thornton Camps, which is now back of Glasgow, they said that a Mr. Stone in Glasgow would conduct me to the Camps; they are going out into the Country to visit a friend about 6 miles from here. This man who came for them while talking with them said that the Bush Whackers had been to his house and demanded Arms, but that when they found out who he was they let him alone. Intimating that he was in possession of Signs and Signals, they have agreed to correspond with me at St. Joseph & I am to acquaint them with all that is going on and how troops were stationed in the Country.
Head Los Port

Creston Mo Aug 18 1864

Dear Col Repott,

Col,

Enclosed I send you a statement made by a young Lady now stopping at the hotel here. How far credibility is to be attached to her statement I do not know perhaps it may prove important. She came voluntarily to make this statement, I think Cotton knows of the woman leaving the hotel about the time she speaks of; it has this semblance of truth. She says she shall stay here until Tuesday evening next, I will have her well watched in the mean time and if she leaves here to go to St. Joseph I can inform you, or if you may be telegraphed as you are fit. I should be inclined to put but little faith in it, was it not for the faithful manner in which she gave her statement. I am Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obd Servt

H Wellard

Major Canby Post
Joe Hamison and
Joe Hannigan

[Signature: Joe Hannigan]
Headquarters District of North Missouri, Office Provost Marshal.  

At 10 o'clock this Police officer accompanied by his Sick Act in this office will proceed to a certain house in the city and examine the baggage and persons of Mr. Harrison and Fred Hemingway, and if necessary take them into custody.

By order of Br. Jas. Dick
J. Hunting
Statement of W. J. Austin,
I am a partner of F. P. Heathcote.
I have not sold any arms or ammunition since I have of the publication of the War Office No. 27,禁止 all sales with license. I think none has been more sold at our store. The government has ordered not to sell.

Yesterday a short time since, Mr. Wm. H. McAninch asked me if we had any arms for sale. Mr. Heathcote said we had some for sale. I then told him jokingly (knowing that he was a detective) that he might sell him a little one of the kind. He then advised us to get a permit, and we told him we would as soon as we had time.

W. J. AUSTRIN

Before me this 30th day of July 1864
W. J. Austin
(Seal)
Aug. 5th

Austin & Stebbins,

Selling arms & ammunition

without license.

Statements,

Refuse them & their

son-in-law.

But they must ob-

tain a permit, if they

wish to keep arti-

cles of this class or

hand out all.

N. Y. A.

Aug 7th
Major,

Robbins & Austin are pressed in this city. It appears that Mr. Austin told Mr. McLanathan that they would sell him ammunition "on the sly." In their defense they establish the fact of their having repeatedly refused to sell opium as a reason that they have no permit. They state further that they have not sold since the expiration of the October 28th, and that the remark to Mr. McLanathan was made in jest, knowing him to be a detective, and they being intimate acquaintances, their loyalty is well sustained by certificate of loyal men. They are men of very respectable appearance. I am inclined to think the case amounts to nothing.

Leavenworth City August 3rd 1864

I hereby certify that I said 1/4 of Paulet to H. B. Johnson
was sold for by H. F. Austin July 27th

John Biringan
The undersigned, an agent, agree to sell the
farm of Austin Stimson, a farm known
to be legal men.
Leavenworth, Aug 31, 1864

[Signature]

[Signature]
Dear Quarter Master General of Kansas
Prov. Natl. Guard
Fort Leavenworth, Aug 2nd, 1864

Statement of W. L. S. McCutcheon,
Mr. Austin & Hebbins, of Leavenworth City.

They told me that they sold powder and shot
"on the fly", and that they would sell me
all I wanted. They told me that they had
no permit from the Prov. Natl. Guard Office
according to Genl. Curtis's order.

True to Everbeard before
Me this 2nd Aug
August 21st, 1864

M. F. Broadworth

Aug 7 1864
Luther & Statistics
Helping Users of Accounts
Statements.
I, Mr. Bennett, swear:

I have been acquainted with Misses Austin & Brittin for several years. I have always regarded them as good and conscientious women. I have been in their home a good deal of late, have made it my home quarters. I have not known of their telling any untrue
statement to any person. I have been in the house of one of their acquaintances, the
afree as was made to a doctor.

About the 25th of June I was taken out a train, I went my brother there
for a communication for my name. He returned and said they had no
permit to tell, and I went there to
got it elsewhere. I employed a man
many men about that time. It bought a
great deal of communication, but they could
not get it at their store and hard to get it
elsewhere, though all of our old stock
was purchased of them.

From & subscribed before me this 30th day
of Aug., 1864.

W. H. Boolewatt

Rev. J. A. H. Mc. Smith
Office Provost Marshal
Baltimore 4th July

John Worley
Sr Col of Pioneers

Informing Capt Baldwin
to Release the within named
Prisoners at City Jail

C.T.

Aug. 4th 64
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Aug 11th, 1864

Capt. Asami Patumi
Acting Marshal
Middle Dept. S.C.

Will proceed to City Jail and release the following named prisoners:

1. Thomas Donnelly
2. John Pette
3. John Nescom
4. John Clark
5. Charles Britton
6. John Gatten
7. Robert Andrews

By Command of
Major Genl. Wallace

John Woolley
St. Col. 9th Mass
Colonel,

I would request to be informed your views from data whatever in Bliden and Boyl.

The mother of a condition of six fortune, and beg

Begin of Boils be years of age, an

Hand on the bed having been all in the sail, be

released. If
Dear Sirs in the Dept of A.
Baltimore Aug 11th 1854

Dr. Throston
A. A. C.

Seeking information in the case of
Clasden H. Boyle

12th, 0° D 8° S. 14th Aug. 1854
Head-Quarters, Middle Department,  
8th Army Corps.  

Colored,

I would respectfully request to be informed whether your records furnish any data whatever in the cases of 
O'Leary and Boyle (or Boil).

The mother of Boyle is in a condition of extreme misery 
and distress, and begs that in view of Boile being but 17 
years of age and a mere 
hand in the office, and 
having been already 4 mos. 
in the jail, he may be 
released. If her statement
are true, as they seem to be, Judge Marshall thinks, with me that her plan is reasonable.

Please let return me any information and your opinion on the case, that we may lay it before the Court.

Very Respectfully,
Your most truly,
J. P. [Signature]

Lt. Col.

John Woolley
P. M. 8th April
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Norfolk, Va., Augt. 9th, 1864.

To Lieut. W. B. Allen

Provost Marshal Dept. of Va.
John Murphy and
Patrick Connelly of Portsmouth

having been convicted of selling intoxicating liquors to enlisted men from their licenses revoked, their stocks confiscated to the U. S. G. M. Murphy to pay a fine of one hundred dollars ($100) and Connelly to pay $5, and sentenced to a fine of fifty dollars ($50) and in default thereof to be imprisoned at Hard Labor for the term of six (6) months and both to leave the Department within (20) twenty days

Murphy and Connelly

to said place of confinement, and have the above sentence carried out.

W. O. Webster

Major and Provost Judge.
Received of Patrick Connelly, in sum of fifty dollars, as fine for selling liquor to soldiers in violation of Capt. Order No. 19, dated July 11, 1862, Inspector of Provost Secede.

$50.00

[Signature]

Mayor & Prov. Maj.
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
District of Virginia,

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 7th, 1864.

Lt. Col. Wm. T. Hazelbaker

Major,—I send herewith
John Murphy & Patrick Connolly, with
original order of Prov. Court which you
will be required to see, and the men and
order both returned to this office.

They assert their ability to pay
their several fines if permitted to visit
Portsmouth.

Respectfully,

Charles B. Welden
Chief Pro. Marshal

For Maj. Gen. John A. B. Porter,

Capt. E. T. Borden.
Probost Marshal's Office,
Portsmouth, Va Aug 7, 1864

Writ or John Murphy
the sum of Eighty three
Dollars in Money and
a Check on Col. Whidden
Proost Marshal of Seventy
Dollars in all amounting to
One Hundred Dollars ($100.) The
fine imposed by Provost Judge
for selling Liquor in violation of orders
C.O. Haymoral
Major of Provost Marshal
11139

Bellefonte

Aug 27, 64
Bel An Aug 24th 1864

I hereby certify that the following named persons are assessed upon the Commissioners Books of Berks

County as follows:

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John T. Spies Clerk

County Commissioners M. County
MICH ST LAKE COUNTY
Aug. 8th 1864

S. Salter M.S.

Scales that
Engine Bringle is au-
thorized to carry F.
M. Keenan to Detroit
and return him again

Bringle Engine

Aknowledges the
receipt of F. M. Keenan
to be conveyed to
Jackson & delivered to
the agent of the State
prison.
Michigan State
Poston Augt 8, 1864

Eugene Angell
is hereby authorized
to convey J. M. Angell
to Detroit and to
return him again
to me in Jackson

Aug 8 1864

Eugene Phinell
Dr. John G. 20th Dec. 1842

Edel

Dr. John

Recommends that a pauper
given the name of
John Jones of
Randolph County

Robert
Quartermaster General's Department,

INDIANA VOLUNTEERS.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 13, 1864

Srl Warner

Sir—

The dray of this John R. Mitchell d Conner

Burke, brought down on the train, on which

I happened to be, deceased from obs

servations which I

made I think careful

not good men to send

for disaster, these are

several families live

Rutledge County in

this State who I should

like to see arrested some

time, having made

attempts to arrest them before.

If these men can be seized

I recommend your sending them

to go after them. A.S.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,

Knoxville May 6th 1864

S. Col.ластов
a. a. Sir

Respectfully,

I would respectfully ask that a flag of truce be sent through our lines on Wednesday 10th to convey outside of our lines a number of persons who are to be sent, some who have made application to go - forth.

A blank list of names for your consideration as per instructions from the Dept. Army of the Ohio July 28th.

All persons named are all rebels of a strong nature.

Very respectfully,

Walter

Brig. Gen. M. G. E. Jew
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General, DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Sailors who wish to go South

1. Wife, Son of Nashville (defence)
2. Mrs. Calvert, Athens (husband in rebel lines)
3. Mrs. J. R. Evans,Athens
4. Mrs. Dr. Allen, London, In
   Ordered to Leave
5. Mrs. Low of Mount C. (charged with harboring
   Federalists, but release)
6. Miss Crooke
7. Mrs. Dr. Sandall
8. Mrs. J. R. Rosen
9. Miss Mrs. Gallagher
10. Miss Brown
11. Miss McNeil, York
12. Mrs. J. M. Alexander, Daughter
Capt. Ja
do's
Report,
Aug. 4th, 1864

[Signature]
Col. J. P. Sanders.

Mr. Olmstead. Stoddard &

Ve'egg. reported in favor.

To report this evening.

Sam Led.

Very Respectfully,

Your Old Friend

Peter Talker

Chief Old Police

for Wynne
Col. J. P. Sanderson

Mr. Olmstead reports.

Went to E. House, could not get in but hailed 2 p.m. around there and found the two men that you wished me to watch, left yesterday. Could not learn where they went. As they went pay in advance I think I had best go back as I can board without pay in advance.

Mr. Stoddard, W. egg, & Embe reported in person.

Samuel

Your Old Scout.

Peter Sullivan

Chief W. S. Police

Dep't of the

Wyo. Police
Cpt. Zallone
Report
Aug 3rd 64
Col J.P. Anderson

Mr. Clinton Stidham

Squad reported in person.

He reports this evening.

Sam Col.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obed. Servant,

Peter Tallan

Chief U.S. Police

for Wyanoch.
No. 11146

To the Inspector of the
Ohio Air, Aug. 19th,

Respectfully referred to
Mayor and Town Clerk.

County Department of
[signature]

Wm. T. Piercy

May 18th

[signature]
Grace M. Brown

This paper is unreadable due to the handwriting.
Maj. J. Rainesford

I have the honor to enclose a statement of Miss Margaret A. Evans and two letters brought by her and Mrs. Reid Sibley to this place. The letters are from Thos. W. Ingram, his brother, who is the brother of Catherine Lewis, Co. Mo., last summer. Miss Evans is a lady of intelligence and is strictly reliable.

Very Respectfully,

Capt. D. B. Reed

Capt. D. B. Reed

On: Mar. 7, 1864

Signal Office
1824

Aug. 11th, 1864

Muster up an Army of 25,000, men is to be done. I have been in receipt of a letter from President of Lincoln, I have been in receipt of a letter from President of Union. You can do it, it is to be done. I have been in receipt of a letter from President of Lincoln. You can do it, it is to be done.
Statement of Miss Margaret Allman

I, being duly sworn, deposes and says: I resided in Lawrence County, Ark., on July 29th, 1864, I started back to Arkansas after the families of Mr. Reed Shell and Mr. Morris; reached Arkansas by 1st, about 25th July, reached Shell's house. I made Mr. Shell's house my home from the time I reached Arkansas until I returned. We lived 33 miles North of Rose Hill, the mile West of Rose Hill, 33 miles North of Rose Hill.

I hear from citizens and relatives with whom I was acquainted, among others, John Bell, and Joel Colley. On the day we started, the Freeman's Command had been two days before from this place. Smith's Mill to Rose Hill, and

The above facts are true, and a few in Freeman's Command, tell me that 30 men were sent up from Rose Hill and forwarded towards Thomasville, N.C., and that their arms and all their arms captured at Rose Hill were sent to Freeman's Command.

This all I can learn, I am well satisfied that half of Freeman's Command are armed. They are a body of men, some of whom have horses of some kind, but the men generally badly mounted. The horses are in this order, frequently giving out and dying. Some of them are well taken care of at Thomasville.
and Jacksonport. It was understood that Shelly's mode was generally at Jacksonport. A brother of Mr. Shelly and one of Shelly's sons were at our houses on the 20th. Shelly and Shelly had left Jacksonport with some men going toward Little Rock, did not say what day he started. I suppose Shelly had just started as this is the first I had heard of it. The talk among the settlers was that Shelly was coming into Missouri. Judy Ross told Mrs. Shelly to tell her husband that he thought Kehl was an unsafe place for them to stay, that he did not think the Federals would hold Kehl until Christmas. Judy Ross is a very decided Kehl but is a warm personal friend of Mr. Shelly.

In what you were right, things are going around with much semblance, threshing out the wheat, checking the tithes for both and leaving with such families enough to eat them until corn comes in. This is an acute. They take all the balance. If Freeman's crop remains thin, they will not be able enough to break the people until corn comes in. This is very Little corn. The estimate him on bread and oil, the rest are potatoes. The corn crop looks bad, is suffering greatly from want of rain. This is very little corn planted in bottom land, that will average over half a crop. Corn on up land will scarcely make one.

I saw in Kehl on Mr. Egypt on our Chief. He had four rangers killed on him, and he Kehl had possession of all the town on Mr. Egypt Kehl.
Springfield and Jefferson City, but guerrilla fighting was going on all over the State.

All men in Ark. between eighteen and fifty are ordered to report to the Rebel Camp. A great many refused to report and are living out in the bush. A great many of Sherman's men have deserted. There are a good many Union men conscripted and deserted who would come into the Federal lines if they could. Mrs. Nichols told Mrs. Shell to ask her husband to try and get a scout to come down to Arkansas so that her Father and Brother might come in. They are about the woods and are good Union men. There is one gang of thirty Union men living out in Independence County and several gangs of eight or ten Union men in Lawrence and Independence Counties.

(Signed) Margaret Romes

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 9th day of Aug. 1864.

(Signed) Jno. B. Reid, Capt.

Re. War.

A true copy.

Attorn. Thos. Stillard

Capt. 2nd Mon.
Miss Ball

Dear Madam,

It has been quite a year since I received a letter from you. You surely have forgotten me. I have to you often to have me answer, but as I have a favorable opportunity I would write you again. Many changes have taken place in our little Confederacy since I heard from you. We have driven back to the borders of Texas, but through Providence and the grace of God we have driven the enemy back. We hope before the cold blast of winter some we will be sweeping across the beautiful shores of our beloved state. You will hear of warm times on the Ark of the Covenant.
Lee Price has things fixed up to sail him now for the first time since he has been in the C Y Army he com
all the troops in the field & I assure you he has not a few Lee Shelby has Command of an Army Corps
that he has raised since we crossed
the Creek, rice We are strong
but little now at least we have
but little to do sometimes we take in a Iron clad & sometime a few hundred cavalry when
we get scores of horses as when
we think they have better
stock than we have The health
of our army is good Crops
very good the wheat crop in Tex
o Go better than ever known
the corn crop south of the
Arkansas river has been in good growing
earns for 3 weeks
I enclose a letter to you for that you will please send it to her the first chance. Write often & give me all the news. Remember me to Aunt Malinda & tell her my health is naturally good with the exception of a weak eye. I have been staying in the country for several days some 30 miles from my command in the hills & will return in a few days.

Your Friend

Thos. H. Ferguson
Co. E, Jordan's Rajah Line.
C. H. Hare

Mrs. Mary F. Ingram
Arrow Rock
Galena 60

M O
Dear Parent,

I am in the country about 35 miles from my command on furlough, one of my eyes has been very sore for some 2 or 3 days, but am getting better. I am staying with a very hospitable mortician, a place I stayed last fall. One of my company is with me. John Brown is well. The health of our command is very good. We are wanting rain very much in the hills. The corn in these two states has been in full roasting ears for 8 weeks every body colored & golden as in the highest shades imaginable.
I see a letter from last week since from
sister8 apropos written last June. I answered
it immediately. Most all the company
write the same lines. We had two
of our company wounded in the
Little Fight we had at Chalisington.
Billy Cox being wounded in the
left below the knee several but
is recovering. Rob Durrett see a
death wound through the right lung
he lived four days he was buried
somewhat hurried to his folk. Grap to his friends
that a better boy of nobler hearted youth
never fell in so righteous a cause
our whole company to every one
that knew him current his
cigs I have a good deal of
nearest but I deem it unnecessary
& communicated to Colonel Shelby
has recruiting an army Canada.
We generally believe this fouls campaign will wind up the closing scene of this cruel war. I think the war will all be home by Christmas.

I wrote sister a long letter and sent it by the overland route. I sent this by a refugee wife. She is a Southern lady and I have great confidence in it going through.

I also wrote a few lines to Miss [illegible] in [illegible]. If you could send letters to her, she may have an opportunity of sending them to me later. Often let me know how you are getting along. I have not heard from Brother R. since he left.

I pray God will keep you and your family, but I long for this war to come to a close so I can once more enjoy the family circle.
Give my love to all our friends 
and relations, make the children for 
me tell Jimmy and Boyd to learn 
their books & be good boys & I think 
I will see you this fall remember 
me to Mrs. Free & family.

Good by

From your affectionate 
Son. Your Valuous 
Son.

P.S. July 31, 1862.
Office of the Provost Marshal,
Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia & North Carolina,
Fort Monroe, Va., Aug. 21, 1864.

Report of Provost Marshal
For Aug. 20, 1864

Fifteen (15) Enlisted Men, Con.
- valvants. 758 Men. 9th Walker of Fifteen
125 Men, Informed desertors from 6th 7th 8th
Leam. Tols, to be sent to their Rept. for identification
by man of Major Slackmore. a 9th station
3 to be returned to this Rept. by General order, were
Supposed to the Provost Marshal as Mr.
Hundred to be sent as directed
For 12 Enlisted 3 Men, Conval.
- scents, sick from Mr. Hundred on the
19th with 3 were Supponed to Mr. Marshal
at Eastville Va., to be sent to their Rept.
Forty three (43) Convalescents
were en. from Norfolk Va. Redux. 9 of
them were sent to send to their Rept ext Post
Cortlandt Md. and the remainder to the Prov-
Marshal at Mr. Hundred to be sent to
their Resps.

To the Enslaved Men, Women, and Children on Board, who have been removed from Home by Force, and Conspired in SD. House to avoid Leave-taking to Mr. Henderson.

L. H. Bell - was found scattered on Ship "Negro" from City Point and brought the Grand Jury to await Examination.  
Peter King - presented at New York, without seeing Master.

Mrs. Mary Jones
was re-d. from Washington.  For instance, some of Residence of Boston to await time for South.  Respectfully Submitted,

D.W. Shelley

Major Gen'l P. H. Butler
Command Dept. War & Co.
S 1st Dep. Dept. 1st Div. 6th Corp
Jenny means Harper Aug 24
Aug 24 1864

Chandle 1st U.S. R
G. W. 1st Div. 6th Corp

Required Transportation for the within named
Mess Le Washington
D.C.

Ott

Received at 11th U.S. No. 50 21 Aug 1864
Our forces Department 1st Vol. Corps
Camp near Harper's Ferry
Aug 1st 1864

The names John Cleaver, John Sykes,
Matthew Smith, Michael Rees and Patrick
McGough, citizenьеры in the service of the
U.S. are hereby discharged from duty in this
Department and authorized to proceed to the
District of Columbia, D.C. A report to Captain Tompkins C.C.
1st St. L. O. Command.

2d Div. 1st Division

65 Corps

The above transfers were furnished me
by Captain Tompkins C.C. at Washington D.C.
and I distinctly apply for transportation
to enrole them to Captain Alvin

W.D. Chandler
2d Div. 1st Corps
Covechurch City [New
Aug. 3, 1861]

Daniels Millington Co.

Acknowledges receipt of  
the s.m. & 34s. their rate  
does not exceed to shippin
and they do not meet  
any such persons.

Rev'd. Aug. 4th 1861
Decd Aug 10th 1861
52 Delaware Street,
Leavenworth, Ks., Aug. 6, 1864

To H. Heath
Fort Leavenworth

Dear Sir,

Your favor of yesterday is received and we thank you cordially for your courtesy and attention.

Permit us to remark that our trade does not embrace any disloyal customers so far as we know, and that we should refuse to sell goods to any person whom we had reason to believe was disloyal to our government or to employ such in any way.

Very truly yours,

Daniel Millington & Co.
Knoxville, Tenn. Aug 1864

Carlin, S.O.,
Brig. Gen. V.P.M.G. 3d

Report partis sent out on 11th inst. in pursuance of D.O. 212, 20th July.

[Signature]

Read 2d O. Aug 1864
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO. E. N.

St. Mary's Inn, Aug 11th, 1864

Lt. Col. Hackett

2d A. A. Stms

Sg't of the Ohio

Col.

I have the honor to report that
in compliance with Special orders No. 212. Of this
the following prisoners were sent this A.M. via Shaw
long House: Two under care of "Flag of truce" to
the rebel lines.

1. Mrs. J. R. Evans
2. Mrs. M. E. Bligh & family
3. Mr. Profile Zopke
4. Mrs. J. H. Alexander & family
5. Mr. John Reno

Dear Col.,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Commitment of

Jones, Adam v. Buckley.

Aug 29th 1864.
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., August 29th, 1864.

COMMANDING OFFICER,

Gratot Street Prison.

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

Frank W. Brickey
John H. Jones
Elijah Adams

Joseph Dan Jr.
Col. 1st. A. C.
Provost Marshal Gen’l, Department of the Missouri.
Brit. Cons. State of Maryland
August 5, 1864

Bernal Frederic
Her Majesty's Consul

one enclosure

Encloses letter of Mr. Murphy. Says this is a most extraordinary case and is anxiously expecting the decision

Aug. 5th. Case handed in to Judge

Cos

Aug. 5/64
B. Governor of the State of Maryland
Baltimore, 5th August, 1864

Sir,

Have the honor to observe herewith copy of a further letter I have received from Thomas Murphy — his in great extraordinary case and am anxiously expecting to hear from you what decision has been arrived at concerning it.

Your most obedient servant

[Signature]

A. H. [Handwritten]
August 1, 1864.

Sir,

Your communication of the 30th inst. was received and in reply will say that I was informed last November that there were charges against me. I had an examination before the Provost Marshal and the Commanding Officer of Prisoners of this Fort and they both said that the charges could not be substantiated, they asked me if I would take the Oath of Allegiance which I refused on the grounds of my being a subject of Great Britain. I was offered the Oath three times before the examination. I have been in prison nearly eleven months, since

John T. Bemis

Asst. Sec'y
R.M.O. Consul.
My imprisonments, prisoners have been arrested this and
released or convicted as their
trial results. Why lambs is long, I do not know, I am
ready to stand trial, feeling
confident that they will not
be able to prove anything
against me. Arranging a
settlement of my case
remain

(S) Thomas Murphy
U.S. Military Commission
Baltimore Aug 5, 1864

C. C. Coyle
John Ad/pages on
Henry C Howard
Charles A. Hyni
Jno. A. Smepley
George Sinclair

Wanted for trial by
Request of
Maj. and Judge Advocate

Complied wit.
U.S. Military Commission
12th Army Corps
August 5th, 1864

Lt. Col. John Woolley
Procurator Marshal

Colonel

I have the honor to request that the following named prisoners be sent to these rooms for trial on Monday, August 6th, 1864:

D. C. Coyle,
John Hampton,
Henry J. Howard,
Chas. A. Wygell,
Jos. H. Shipley,
George Sinclair

I have the honor to be,
Your Ob't Servant,

W. McLave
Maj. Gen'l. & Procr. & Cdr.

Judge Advocate
Refuse of Prisoners confined

At

Military Prison

at

Pine Bluff Arkansas

August 15th 1865

[signature]

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Archibald D. Martin
Archibald W. Martin

Report of Prisoners confined by Archibald D. Martin, Probate Marshal of Polk County, Arkansas, from the first day of August, 1864, to the last day of August, 1864.
August 15th 1864
Edward Thorne
Copy of claim statement

VS, Franklin Bixby et al.

C. T. [Initial]
Edward Thorne, a citizen of Johnson County, and a loyal man, being duly sworn, testifies and states that on the 31st day of July 1864, one Frank Pidley, who claimed to be recruiting men for a Company that he was organizing, was at my house with Frank Belo, Belomyc, Frank, Benge, and John, and said that Pidley enlisted these men knowing them to be rebels, and because they are rebels, for said Pidley never asked me to enlist men and he said John and others who were in my house at the time to enlist because he knew an even Union army; and said Frank Pidley furnished me to said Frank Belomyc, Belomyc who furnished the life of one Goddell, who is a discharged soldier from the United States army; and in my belief that said Frank Pidley wanted to enlist men but rebels and to organize a rebel Company to oppose Union men in Johnson County and that they came to my house in order to break up my establishment in King River, because I was a Union man.

Sworn and subscribed to this 15th day of August 1864.
Sworn and subscribed to before me this 15th day of August A.D. 1864.
Coleman's Estate
Baltimore, August 24th

Moley John
Secr. 1st R. P. from

order the discharge of Jesse Keneally

[Signature]

August 24th, 1864.
Coleman's Eutaw House,

Baltimore, Aug. 24, 1864

Major T. Haynes,

S. D. марш.

You may discharge three of the detective corps tomorrow morning. I think you may let Lewis, Kerber, and Wren and go. We can't get money to pay them, and I think it wrong to keep men without a hope of a small prospect of being able to pay them. The few days reduce the force.

Yours truly,

S. S. Colley

[Signature]
Baltimore Aug. 6. 64

Ino. E. Thomas
State's Atty.

Achtsps. receipt of papers in case of Leo Star - will be those indicted as soon as Grand Jury meets.

(Circle)
State's Attorney's Office,
Baltimore, Aug 6th 1864

To Mr. Butzky

Dear Sir,

I have in receipt your firm enclosing papers in Case of Young versus Gray. I have handed them over to my deputy, and as soon as the case goes ready shall see that they are noticed. Our case in my opinion should be done to secure them speedy conviction and punishment.

your obedient servant,

John L. Thomas, Jr.
City, MD
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Henry J. Hicks
George W. Hicks

Makes inquiries as to their money

I have sent my 27½
by Adams & Co. expected
your & lost receipt

Aug 25/64
Money Bank to
Adams & Co. Office
Care of Capt. Rook

W.R.

April 22/64
Camp Parrott Annapolis
August 27th 64 (M.d.

Dear Sir

We have the honor of making inquiries concerning our money ($40.00) twenty dollars which was placed in your charge on our arrival at your office as prisoners on or about August 20th and on our being transferred to this place said money was to have followed us immediately which it has failed to do. And if forwarding you will please look into the matter and forward the money to this place.

85111
in charge of J. N. Joy.
Provoost Marshall of this Camp.
you will confer a great favor
on yours respectfully.

Henry J. Hicks
George N. Hicks

The money taken from Henry Hicks was forty $40 included in a
leather pocket-Book That of
George Hicks was ($80) Thirty $30 included as the other
Baltimore 3d Aug 1854

Bernal Frederick
J. M. Connal

Asking for information in the cases of
Barret, M,'t. Ken
g. Bleakley
Nicholas M. Kee
J. Bandis
Joseph Orr

British Subjects

Wrs
Baltimore, 15th August, 1864

Sir,

I find that during my absence from the city, Mr. Wm. Crandall has officially addressed you on August 8th, 9th, 10th, and 11th, respecting the case of Bernard B. Ben, George Vankleek, Nicholas B. Ge, and J. Randie, Joseph H. Ge.
And I shall be obliged if, at your earliest convenience, you will give me the desired information concerning them.

Permit this with the utmost respect,

Your most obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Lt. Colonel Wooley
Brevet for the State of Pa
Balto Aug 24th 1864

Bernal Frederck
Stevenson

Referring to the case of Thomas Murphy

and 26 Aug 1864

At

Received by order 5th Aug 1864
B: Consulate for the State of Maryland
Baltimore, 24th August, 1864

Sir,

In continuation of previous correspondence on the subject than the honor to request you to be good enough to inform me what decision has been come to in the case of "Thomas Murphy," who has been so long in prison without, and the sentence (if any) has been placed on George Sinclair?

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

[Clerk's signature]

Military Post Marshal

S. M. [Signature]
B. Consulate for the State of Maryland
Baltimore, 18th August, 1864

Sir, "Patrick Henry," he claims to be a British Subject, making his way South from the Northern States. He has applied to me stating that he has been in Fort St. Mary nearly 100 months, charged with being a " deserter from the Federal Army."

Will you give him a hearing? He has not already had one.

Yours, Colonel Whaley
Military Barracks
The kind favor of allowing me to remain.

Wish you well.

F. B. Washburn
Dear Mr. McCauley,

Myself, John Doe, report for information that the names of
Robert McCauley and John Doe,

The above information is true and correct.

John Doe

1163
Respectfully refer to 2d Summary at top for information Please return this paper with report By command of
Major Gen Manahan

John Wodley

Sgt McMan M

Abt 2d 8th A C

Respectfully referred to Dept Abt 2d 8th Army Cts with this information that the names of the within mentioned Thomas Do Brandie and Do Oen do not appear upon the records of this office

W. Johnson

Brig Gen J

Comd
Petition for the State of Maryland

Baltimore, August 1st

Randie [illegible]
and
Abrin Joseph

British subjects charged
with desertion

Darrett Stewart
At M'Niece house

Asking that they may
be released if there is no
charges or evidence against
them.

[Signature]
British Consulate for the U.S.
Baltimore Aug 11 1852

Sir,

Application has been made to the Consul in behalf of Los Brandis and Scalf, other two British subjects who were arrested about two weeks ago.

As I am informed these men have only been in the country about three weeks and have never been connected with the present troubles, I hope that you will order their release at once unless there be some charges and evidence against them, of which I do not know.

I have the honor to be,

Your obt. Servt.

[Signature]

This 12th of August

[Signature]

L. H. Woolley
Military Provost Marshal
H.F. Phil. Del. Me.
Aug. 20. 1764.
8. 0. 336.
Francis Y. Labruyere
alias Fr. T. Boloni.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, August 20th, 1864.

Special Orders,

No. 216

EXTRACT:

Francis J. Sabourin. [ sic ] Francis J. P. Belon, prisoner at the Westport Military Prison, will be held subject to the requisition of the Judge Advocate of the Civil Court Martial & Military Commission of which Brig. Genl. Meredith is President.

L.P. Sanders
PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
Dr. Mr. General's Office
Washington City, Aug. 25, 1824

War, Benj. Co.

Col. Me. Ir. Mr. Dept.

States that the two accounts in favor of Wm. B. Brady and Mr. W. Brady forberries & books, transmitted to Capt. O. on 23rd ult., have been referred to Colone. G. H. Groseman, a. q. m. Genl. U.S. for payment.

[Signature]

Sent out of hand.

[Signature]

Bld. Phila. Aug. 27, 1824
Quartermaster General's Office,
Washington City, August 25, 1863.

Majors Gen. George E. McClellan,
U. S. Volunteers,

General:

The two accounts in favor
of Wm. J. Brady and Wm. W. Brady, for
service as Caucue in the U. S. Dept., trans-
mitted by you to the Adjutant General of
the Army, on the 22d ult., have been re-
ferred for payment to Colonel Geo. V. 
Brothers of New York, General Staff, at

Very Respectfully,

By order of the U. S. General:

[Signature]

Colonel U. S. Dept.

Pt 5, ch. 171-3

You will send me the above
claim re/132.3

of these papers.
Head Quarters Department of the Missouri

St. Louis, Mo. Aug 5th 1863

You will send under guard to this office for the trial the following named prisoners (Recently from Texas):

Vig.

J. N. Bruce

J. M. Darrow

J. A. Darrow

J. T. Darrow
Washington City

War Department

L.C. Pomeroy
Judge Advocate

States that Crump & Beardsley authorized Mr. Howard to have the money watch for But the bring no proof that he did receive it. Ed. Kelley will try to obtain the money property from Howard if any additional proof against Crump & Beardsley is as good. Crump & Beardsley to be forwarded to U.C. The enclosures for Beardsley
War Department
Washington City

August 15th, 1864

Dr. Col.

John Woolley
Lieutenant Marshal
Baltimore, Md.

Colonel,

I have been absent on duty
several days and now reply to your
of the 1st inst. relative to the money watch
taken from Crump and DeWaldley.

It seems by the "Dinkles" which
ferm. that they authorized WM. Howard
to receive the money he, but there is no
proof that he did receive the same.

Howard is said to be in official
employment, as Detective, and undoubtedly
received the money, watch &c., but he has
not delivered them to Crump & DeWaldley
or to any one for them.

Will you please lay a strong hand
upon Howard, and obtain from him said money, property.
And if you have any additional proof about Camp Beardsley, please forward the same.
Respectfully,

C. E. Winney
Judge Advocate
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,  

Washington, D.C., July 5, 1864.

Lieut. Smith, on Leave  
Hammett  
Will please deliver the Watch & Money  
both of which I brought with me  
keeping both by Mr. Howard  

W. B. Erwin  
Henry Clarkley  

Chief Estab. House  

Will hand  

S. P. Hammett  

Mr. Howard  

Mr. Bloomfield  

Miss J. P. Hammett  

Will deliver to Miss  

the Money & Watch in the new Bank  
two packages & return this as a pouch.  

J. P. Hammett
Wilmington Aug 29th

When simple it

With Kindness

Regarding paper to go to Sandyhook to visit a sink don to 1864 28 Aug.

Wrsend by

H. H. M. a. m.
Aug 29 1864 Wilmington Del

Dear Sir will you please to grant me and my companion a free pass to go to Sandy Hook some one day next week. If we come there to see our sick son which has been sick for some 2 months now and we would like to go to see him and so please to send the answer to this letter our Names is Allen Temple and Ruth Temple send your letter to Wilmington and you will oblige me very much in that Allen Temple that sick son is at Sandy Hook now Answer this right of Sir please.
And if they can't give us a free pass can they give us a gas down there? They money.

Allen Greenfield.
U.S. Military Commission
Baltimore Aug. 1st 1864

Thomas Boyle
Saml. Stevell
H. Shipley
Mr. J. Mc. Cann
Mr. Parsons & Thomas
wanted for trial by Repor
t of Maj Este Judge advig

C.
U.S. Military Command
12057 Pearl Dr. Bantam, CT
August 18, 1864

Col. John Woodley
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps

Colonel

I have the honor to request that the following named prisoners be sent to these rooms for trial tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock A.M.

John Boyle
Samuel Lewis
J. H. Shipley
Wm. V. McElroy
McPherson, Guard

I have the honor to

Major, A.P.C.
Judge Advocate
U.S. Military Commission
Baltimore May 21st

The following named prisoners are ordered for trial:

DCO: 
Henry L. Howard
Capt. A. Myrill
George Sinclair
John Hampton
J. A. Shipley

Charges & Specifications against

Howard
Sinclair
Hampton
Myrill

Forwarded to them:

Aug. 2, 1864
U.S. Military Commission
12 1/2 Park St, Baltimore

Capt. John Woolley
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps

Colonel

Shall the

Honor to request that the enclosed copies of
Charges of High Treason against Howard,
Boyd, Sinclair, and John Hampton,
be sent to them with orders tothem to
prepare for trial to-morrow the 8th

I have the honor to be
Your obedient
W. H. M.

Major, U.S. Army
Judge Advocate
U. S. Military Commission
1201 Baltimore
August 22, 1864

Lt. Col. John Dudley
Provost Marshal
8th Army Corps

Lieutenant

I have the honor to request that the following named prisoners be sent to the above court for trial to-morrow (the 23rd) at 9 O'clock A.M. viz:

P. B. Cook
Henry T. Howard
Charles A. (Wayville
Geo. Simpson
John Hampton
H. H. Shipley

Hand the Warrant to be
Your Obedient Servant

W. W. Tate
Major A. Y. H. Judge Advocate

[Signature]
U.S. Military Commission

Baltimore, Aug. 3rd 1864

Geo. M. Stiplay
Henry Howard
Char. A. Moreville
Geo. Sandrinal
John Hampton
T.C. Coyle

Wanted for trial by request of

W.H. Estes

Maj. A.D.C. to Judge Advocate

Respectfully, with

Kee [illegible]
U.S. Military Commission
1222 Portland Bldgs.
August 5th, 1864

Sect. Col. John Worley
Provost Marshall
8th Army Corps

Colonel

I have the honor to request that the following named prisoners be sent to these rooms for trial on Saturday, August 6th, 1864:

Jos. H. Shipley
Henry T. Howard
Lias. O. Myville
George Sinclair
John Hampton
J. C. Coyle

I have the honor to be,
Your Obedient Servant,
Wm. Sté
Major A.D.C. and
Judge Advocate
11171
Baltimore, Aug., 1864

Dermal Frederic

To the Majesty, Council

Finds it extremely inconvenient to have a number of cases of British subjects under arrest, but to them, that condition the case arising, desires information in case of Charles Armstrong to them.

P.M. Sme. Aug. 1864
Baltimore, 5th August, 1864

Sir,

I find it extremely necessary to have a number of cases pending of British subjects who have been arrested, and which are in your

jurisdiction, and I wish to know in what state the

said cases are, as whether some of them have not been released,

and therefore beg you to

impose concerning whom —

Chas. A. Willey

Military Post Marshal

Lt.
Communications have passed between us, and who believe, are
still in confinement. And their
release concerning any
of them I shall be obliged if you
will inform me thereof.

I have the honor to be,

Sir,

Your Most obedient servant

Frederick Bernal
K. M. Bernal

[Names and dates]
Report of E. E. Aiglaw, engineer, 3rd Sub. with F. F. Review of Pictures received at Chelsea during the果然通款
Aug. 25th.
C. L. 2

Col. C. S. 1864
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I certify that the above is a true exhibit of all the prisoners

2d in April diet of Court of Common Pleas

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I am the prisonner received and confined as ordered by the Secretary of War.

Officer of Assistant Provost Marshal.

Ezra T. Bigelow.  
Assistant Provost Marshal.
Military Division of the Mississippi Congo, Beaver Dam, Arkansas.

Office of the Military R. R.

C. J. Jones
Capt. 3rd U. S. A. M.

Ordered under guard
John Keating, with
Lafayette Hobbs (Col.)
whom you will hold to
answer charges that are
to be preferred against
Keating and the boys.

Aug. 28th 1864

Col.
Military Division of the Mississippi:
QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE OF U. S. MILITARY RAILROADS,
Nashville Tenn., August 26, 1864.

Capt. Benjamin Brown
Brevet Marshal
Nashville Tenn.

Captain,

I send you herewith under guard two John Hartley
with Abigail Keltner (Col.) whom
you will please hold to answer
charges to be preferred against the
Hartley, and the Map

I have the honor to

Very respectfully,

C. E. Crane
Capt. Arg.
Office of Probate Marshal,  
NASHVILLE, TENN.,  
Aug. 25th 180...  

Received of... 
John Hendley & Lafayette Hillier 
(Colored)  

[Signature]

[Official Name]  
[Official Position]
Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Nashville, Tenn., August 8th, 1864,

Captain,

I have your two men, being William Green and John Muckle; charges have been preferred against whom proper charges have been preferred, copies of which charges will be forwarded to you in the morning.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. H. M. Goodwin

Capt. 1st D. M. Geel
154 = E = 129 = 1864

Ad: P.O. Fort Wingate, N.M.
August 26, 1864.

Cals

E. W. Eaton,
Major 16th N.M. V. Comdy.

Reports that while en route to the Indian Pueblo Reserve, he learned that Lieut. Bate, in charge of Navajo Indians en route to Los Pinos, had lost a lot of sheep belonging to the Indians under his charge. Becoming satisfied they were stolen by parties from Cabezon he took measures to find the guilty parties. States the measures he took, also the success of the same. States the expenses in carrying out the above which he has ordered the P. M. to pay to 60. 40., subject to the approval of the Genl. Comdy.

Respectfully returned. Have enough of the sheep brought by the Commissary for sale as well bring the 60. 40. From the sheep brought.

Sec. Dep't. N.M. Sept. 1, 1864.
Sun to Los Pinos by some of
The two men I was told
that they were to
be confined for 30 days
and to pay $400
as a fine for getting
the 800 back.

Feb. 1, 1864
2128.

Commanding officer
at Los Pinos will have
and two or four trusty
vagabonds with a non-comm. office to get this done.

Capt'n

Rec'd Dr. Dr. 4th 1864
Head Quarters Fort Wayne, Ind.
Aug. 28th 1816

Capt. B. C. Cushing

Most obediently respectfully,

B. P. Cushing

Sir,

I have the honor to report that on the 13th last while en route to the Indian Castle of Wabas, I learned at Camp that Lt. Packer in Charge of Fort, Ind., was on the 12th and lost a lot of sheep belonging to the Indians under his charge. Upon inquiring, I found to my satisfaction that they had been stolen by some person or persons belonging to Culbros. I at once took measures to find out the guilty parties and demand that they return only find a partial clue. I sent to الهند about 20 sheep had been stolen by parties from Culbros. This was in another town about 12 miles distant. I started on the 24th for that place, where I found 41 sheep killed, and in one plot, and forty-five sold in another lot, making eighty in all, and obtained certain information of the thief, or one of them. Having the soldiers with me and it being necessary to bring the sheep to this Post, I hired three men, one to drive the sheep, and two to go with me to Culbros, to take the thief. When I was
informed he had seen the same. I had employed to assist on this in taking the Indians three times, and I knew they could be relied upon. I sent them on before me to find out the whereabouts of the man, and attacked in that time after them myself. They found the man alone near Red Cedar, and took him, and were on their return with him, when I met them. It appears that two soldiers, who came of some had informed that were going with Mr. Drayton to the discharge, separated early in the day from the Indian, having, and turned them over to the man I have taken as the thief. I also have the man that purchased the sheep, knowing them to be stolen from the navigators, and believe bought them before they were stolen upon condition they could separate from the Indians. I have the two men in town, and have written to Mr. Wicker informing him of the fact. I have the two soldiers, (he has been, and they were)

The referee in cases in killing town animals and three men for three days is twenty dollars, which I have directed the Lieutenant to pay, subject to the order of the Governor.
I have reason to believe that few parties of Indians
have passed near cutters that have not lost sick
of some kind. I shall keep a lookout for
them.

I am, Captain,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient
Ed. Morton
Major 1st Tennessee.

[Signature]

[Date]
B. T. Cantrell

A true statement

as Jefferson Harris
August 15th 1864
B. F. Cantrell
Divorce Statement

W. Jefferson, Notary

[Signature]
P.S. Cartrich, being duly sworn, testify and state, that I am well acquainted with Jefferson Harris, I am knowing the fact that, sometime in July, 1862, said Jefferson Harris stated to go south, and he told me at the time that he was going to join the Rebel Army and said Company with John Patterson of Valley Forge. When they got as far south as Bethel Grove, in Bolinger County, Missouri, said Harris said the Band with him were met by the U.S. forces, and driven back, and the head of the Band Jefferson Harris captured by said U.S. forces. I don't believe he was reached in the Rebel lines, but it was his expressed intention to do so, and tried to induce me and others to volunteer in the Rebel army, and did promise consent to volunteer in the Rebel army. Even since his return home he has been quietly abode, but never surrendered himself to the United States Military Authorities, but he told me that he promised arrest by the U.S. Soldiers and to the best of my knowledge he never assumed his allegiance to the United States.

Dated, La Grange, to this 18th day of August, A.D. 1864.

P.S. Cartrich, Deputy Assistant to the 18th Day of August, 1864, Deputy Assistant to the 18th Day of August, 1864,

Capt. Wm. Condie
Capt. Wm. Condie
J. J. 244

Asst. Sec. of the Court
Nashville Tenn. Aug 7th 1864

J. H. S. M.


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Palaski Tenn.

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C. C. C.
Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.  

Nashville, August 7th, 1864.  

Capt. Reuter Brooke  
Post. Mar. Post - Captains  

I send upon information  
from Col. Esten  

Jeff. Bailey  
J. F. Douglas  
John Hazen  
James Chapman  
Wm. Irby  
Wm. D. Yant  
Thapas J. Lyle  
Jas. A. Dyer  
Mose D. Steele  

James W. Bell  
Wm. K. Eblant  
Allen W. Hall  
Samuel Sandestale  
John G. Bells  
Chambers Buchanan  
Solomon Dean  
David McComb.  

They are said to be dangerous men. You will hold them until their cases can be investigated.  

By Command of Major Thomas Thomas.  

Capt. Colburn.
Kosciusko County
Office Post Office
Washington, D.C. Aug. 1864

Gordum R. W.
Capt. 4th A. P. W. Gens.

Forward 171 P. Pieces received
from Pulaski, Ohio.
See maps within
Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Nashville Aug 7th 1864.

Capt. 

Capt. I send you

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Jno. S. Chapman
WM. D. Lark
Francis J. Kyle
Jas W. Soper

Jas. W. Bell
WM. Clark
Allan Mc. Hall
Jno. B. Bells
Chas. Buchanan
Solomon Davis
David W. Scott

They are said to be dangerous men, your will hold them until their
Cases can be investigated.

[Capt. being absent]

Very Respectfully your Obedt. Svt.

Capt. WM Woodson
Dr. Jno. Reed Arty.
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Nashville, Tenn. Prison Records
See:

St. Louis, Mo. Prison Records
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A man in rebel army 1 year gone to Confederate.

Joined " in 1863

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Harbor Nashborough in 1863

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Bushbecker sold to farm

Wade's mouth in 1800 until in 1876

In Longport Fight now in Kansas as mercenary

" Rebel

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| #  | Name           | Age | Sex | Relationship | Farm Number | Homestead | Township | Range | Section | Quarter | Acres |
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| 47 | James Williams | 55  | M   |              | 8           | Wash.     |          | 8     |          |         | 185    | 1815   |
| 48 | James Wilson   | 40  | M   |              | 5           |           |          |       |         |         | 1520   | 1920   |
| 49 | John Johnson   | 50  | M   |              | 1           |           |          |       |         |         | 950    | 220    |
| 50 | John Smith     | 52  | M   |              | 2           |           |          |       |         |         | 390    | 450    |
| 51 | John Edwards   | 53  | M   |              | 3           |           |          |       |         |         | 290    | 560    |
| 52 | John Anderson  | 54  | M   |              | 4           |           |          |       |         |         | 160    | 660    |
| 53 | John Brown     | 55  | M   |              | 5           |           |          |       |         |         | 120    | 520    |
| 54 | John Davis     | 56  | M   |              | 6           |           |          |       |         |         | 105    | 850    |
| 55 | John Jackson   | 57  | M   |              | 7           |           |          |       |         |         | 90     | 950    |
| 56 | John Smith     | 58  | M   |              | 8           |           |          |       |         |         | 120    | 750    |
| 57 | John Anderson  | 59  | M   |              | 9           |           |          |       |         |         | 140    | 110    |
| 58 | John Brown     | 60  | M   |              | 10          |           |          |       |         |         | 160    | 150    |

Footnotes:
- Acres

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Division Head & Co.
August 26 '64

List of Refugees and
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in Stolen "Fifteen", to
be Pres. Marshall in
New York.

Conceded also
2nd Dec.

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Meet the Governor of Rebel Quarters, etc. hereby for James Patton to the Depart. Marshal, at the place for Art. signed by command of Major Gen. J. B. Floyd, Army Col. C. Smith.
Morganc John T.
Capt. 2d N.Y.N.G.

Towards under guard, presence, John A. Appleton,
Wm. H. Appleton, Geo. B. Nash
S. B. D. with the accompanying
order for their punishment

[Signature]
Head-Quarters U. S. Forces,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,


Major, C. P. Broom
Lieut. Gen. Sheridan

I have the honor to report
John W. Appleton
James H. Appleton & Hugh O. Bell
with the accompanying orders for their
punishment.

I also report L. H. Berry, Sergt. 6th Co.
80th Texas, Red Rgs., Piedmont Div.

I hereby on our July 1st, express
$662.40 of the Roy for March of June
1864. I requested you to send me duplicate
accepts. I have not yet made
them.

Respectfully,

John Morgan
Capt. 88th Ohio, Prov. Marshal
Warden James A.
Capt (Handwriting)

 forwarded by the bearer Capt.
 Gardner Thos (Handwriting) Prisner.
 Post Master. Co. A. to Rev. Joff
 arrested as a descendent of the place
 also Michael Smith Co. B. 1st infantry
 Cols. gens arrested on suspicion as they
 could not give a good character

W.

Ruthe C.
Pro Marshall Office
Shelbyville, Tenn. Aug 8th 1864

Major Beaman

P. S. and by the bearer Captain [unreadable] 3 prisoners, [unreadable] Harrison, private, Company A, 1st U.S. Dragoons, who were arrested as a desertor at this place. The other two prisoners, Benita & Mr. Rahman, are citizens who were arrested on suspicion. The are entire strangers in this place and could give no satisfactory account of themselves.

Very truly,

[signature]

[unreadable]

James M. Marched
Capt 1st U.S. Dragoons
11136

See:

St. Louis, Mo. Prison Records
August 24th 1864

Bureau of Education

Relative to furnishing boards for Mrs. Morton Fisher of Cist School.

Office of Postmaster General

St. Bernard P. Palace

Redcliffe referred to Mr. M. Morton 27th S. Dec. 3d. Ins. drew attention to

A. staffs and a call to my instructions on

Communications of Misses Deere & Dickey on the 212 & 23d St. 

Their attention are well able to accommodate the teachers

of their respective districts and their

houses and the nearest resolute places to

the school. Their refusal to comply

with Mr. Banta's order in my opinion

caused only by their opposition to the

present school system.

Lat. 39.5. P. M. 1864

[Signature]
Lieut. Bragg

Proctor Marshal, St. Bernard

Lieutenant.

The Board of Education respectfully represent that Miss Margaret Carter

has been refused board at her boarding place in Smith and the school is suspended in consequence.

Miss Carter further reports that she applied to

our Board for board, according to your order and that

our Board declined the accommodation.

By the terms of General Banks circular letter to

the Proctor Marshal, the latter are authorized and

required to find boarding places for our Teachers.

Awaiting your decision

Sincerely,

[Signature]

[Signature]
See:

St. Louis, Mo. Prison Records
Head Quarters of West Fla
Bannanao Aug 20 - 1864

SPECIAL ORDERS

1. The Rebel authorities having ordered the

2. The Rebel authorities having ordered the

3. The Rebel authorities having ordered the
collection of all cattle outside our lines in West Florida.

H. Maynard, 1st Provost Marshall will have

cattle of Mr. Nap. Balsam. Snng. + Peter Balsam which

are fit for beef except milk cows - driven within our lines

and turn them over to the Commissary of Subsistence

who will pay to the respective owners, if loyal to the U.S.

6 cents per pound.

By order of

B. M. Astoek

Thos. H. Nolan

1st Fint. A.A.A. 18
Aug. 21st 1861

Respectfully referred to Capt. Geo. H. Wayman, Br. War. for information whether the within and men have been reported on.

By order of
Reg. Gen. Schott
Capt. McDuffie
Br. & G. S.
East India

A.D. 1864

Sir,

This, the Naval

A. A. A. Paul

To

Samuel, truly

John D. Holland, who has been

happily coming in from the Rebel lines, the

object to bring induced, and I trust

respectfully, forward them for the disposal

of the Senior Command Disk.

I am Director

Respectfully yours,

Capt. Lewis

2nd R. & R. 1st
d. Co. 1st

Capt. Silsbee
Stateville, Tenn.
Aug. 18th, 1867.

Lindley A. T. S.

Mr. Z. is threatened with violence from his union neighbors, and desires permission to carry firearms.

Permit to Carry

Aug. 18
Nashville, Tenn.
Aug. 13th, 1864

My Gen Rousseau
Commanding District
Genl.

This will introduce Mr. Zeckel, who has been known to me to be a true Union man during the whole of this rebellion. He lives some 6 miles from the city, and is threatened with violence by his disaffected neighbors. He desires the privilege of carrying arms to defend himself, and he is a proper person to receive and a permit

Rupert Siegel Jones
A. Y. S. Sindersley
Memorandum

Property bought from Person

Aug. 18, 1862
William Gay
$1,000

A. I. Redman
$1,000

Thomas McKay

Lenz Stahl
$900

A. I. Toomey
$1,000

J. W. Clyce
$1,000

J. W. Loux
$1,000

L. J. Stephen
$1,500

A. D. Hageman
$1,500

C. A. Alderman
$1,000

C. A. Alderman
$1,000

A. W. Hageman
$1,000

J. A. Hageman
$1,000

J. C. F. Cog.
$1,000

Total:
$12,400

James

William Vaux
$1,242 27

William Clyse
$46 25
Receiv'd
Rochester Aug 16 60

1 Pocket Book with 2 Pockets

Handwritten: Henry Highsmith

John Nye $17.00

1 Package Mastick W C Stover

$2.50

1 Pound Mastick A Waldemoore

$7.00

1 Paper Package Mastick to Harris

Supplied by the Bridge and shipped

1 Pocket Book Mastick James Lane

$15.00 each 100 $3.00 each 200 6 Pocket Stamps

1 Package Mastick Bros S Melby

$29.00

1 Pocket Book Mastick to Philip

Black $30.00

1 Envelope Canby $10.00 for

A J Bouwer left by Smith
1 Black Pocket Book Marked
James Monticello $25.00

1 Package Marked for Alderman
$12.00
Aug, 2022
Respectfully referred to
Capt. M. T. Maynard, 1 St.
Maj. whose will prefer
charges against Howell
to be tried by a Military
Commission.

By order of


Sam'l T. Bell

Suns r. daugher.

Howell

Citizen
Dear Quartermaster Post Dickens Fla

August 3rd, 1864

Sir:

I have the honor to report that I can ascertain nothing definite in regard to the escape of the infamous Newman, after every inquiry. I have the Sergeant of the Guard under arrest and the three sentinels, who were on that Post confined, as well as the Citizen Howard, whose boat was found near Fort McIvor.

Sirs, in, sir, my respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

W. A. Allen

Major 2nd U.S. Art.

Comd.
Per Max Kaut, Office
St. Louis Aug 18, 1861

Missouri Dept. of
Dodge C.
C. R. A. 1861

Received from

[Signature]

R. D. W. Geo. W.
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16th, 1864.

Received from Capt. Adams

2 Ms. Artz

the following named prisoners, sent forward

from St. Jo

Lt. Capt. Mansfield

P. C. Sales, Robert Brown, S. H. Engleman,

Jos. H. Engleman, P. B. Engleman, M. Fields,

W. Higgins, D. L. Johnson, J. H. Williams,

J. A. McDonald, R. M. Mitchell, Mr. R. D. Line,

P. Ford and L. Ford, and J. A. Johnson.

S. F. Dade

Provost Marshal Gen’, Department of the Missouri.
Mr. Summ's office
St. Louis Aug 12, 1864

$12.50

Missouri slate of
Bendetti & Co.,
A. P. F. Summ

Receipt for prisoners
J. W. Fowman and
Susannah Jester.
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., August 7, 1864.

Received from Capt. Harboe [illegible]
9th Cav. M.S. Mo., the following named prisoner, sent forward
from St. Joseph, Mo. by
Lt. Col. J. M. Baskett and Provost
J. W. Turner & Nancy Turner and
Mrs. Susan Justus

[Signature]
Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.
Pro m.v. Cuts Office
St. Louis Aug 20. 1861

Cuts

Missouri Dept.

Daw 1st Capt.

Daw 2nd Capt.

Receipt for Eleanu and Eallahana money

One Hundred

Recd 10th Jan 1866

St. Joseph Aug 20th 1861
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,  
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,  

St. Louis, Mo., August 29th, 1864  

Received of H. A. J. Harding, Actg. Dist.  
Provost Marshal at St. Joseph, Mo.,  

Twenty—$20. U. S. Treasury note of  
good money, —  

One Hundred and seventy-six ($176.00) Dollars,  
counterfeit postal order, —  

Six hundred and sixty-six ($666.00) Dollars, in  
counterfeit twenty U. S. currency, —  

Ninety-five Dollars ($95.00) in counterfeit  
Indiana Bills, also one pocket book, one  
memorandum book & one pair brass knuckles,  
the property of James Callahan, prisoner.  

Joseph B.  
Actg. Provost Marshal Gen.
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,

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

Received from Sept. Brown—

get new coat the following named prisoners, sent forward from St. Joe

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James Callahan  Nathan Whedon
Tobias Brown  John W. Elder
Henry Knott  T. Haskell Wofford

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Joseph Van B
Act.

Provost Marshal Gen’l, Department of the Missouri.
September 26, 1864

William H. H.
Capt. 1st of 3rd

Cragin, Con and off
Great Plains to be pre-
pared for execution

Capt. Kelly Meck Tany
by Mr. Martin.

Prisoners.

Mr. Porter

P.M. H.C. Aug. 26, 1864
Office of Genl St Poiso
Supt. Louis Mo Aug 26 64
Respectfully returned with
the information that the
written named Prisoners
escaped from this Prison on
the night of Dec. 18 63

Very Respectfully
G W McClure
Capt. 135 Ill. Sts. Stk
Comdy. Prison

Ad Rts Sup't Mil Prisons
St Louis Mo Aug 26th 64
Respectfully forward
for information
of Col J P Anderson
Prov. Vct. War Genl Dep't
of the Mo

H R Williams
May Comdy

File in Prison Record.
Comdy Office
Schofield Bks Aug 24 1864

Capt...

I have recd orders from the Re Gov Nat Secy Dept of D to carry into effect the sen-
tence of death against the fol-
towing prisoners now in con-
finement in the Genitio of Prison.
James R Kirby
Mary Kirby
W G Watkins

You will see that the above named pris-
oners are closely confined and
carefully guarded.

Respectfully Yours

H H Williams

Maj Comdy
August 1864

Citizens

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Remarks:

Signed:

Station Decatur Ala.
Date: August 21st, 1864.
Baltimore, Nov. 11th, 1864

Major Gen. R. H. Baker,

Dear Sir:

I feel it my duty at all times to inform you, in person, of any disregard of loyal citizen of Norfolk & citizens of the country, which are resorting to meridian and in giving Norfolk within the so-called Confederate lines. There is one citizen, I have suspected for months past in this Coast for whom traffic has operations are by the thousand. On July 5th a reliable friend of mine, who resides on the Chesapeake & Allegheny canal, conveyed on the subject as respects the wealthy farmer, sending goods across the lines. This friend of mine resides within two miles of this farmer. During Gen. Tyler's administration at Norfolk at which time I suspected the farmer of mining goods across the lines. I wish to

[Text continues in cursive handwriting]
Baltimore Aug 11th 1864

Gone

Give information concerning illegal firing of Harford.

2
Aug. 11, 1864.

Extrait

C. C. M. Order No. 29

in relation to.

J. D. Flinn
E. K. Hamblin
Alex. Paul

Telegraph Operation
Headquarters, Army of the Potomac, August 14, 1864.

General Order Number 29 (Excerpt)

II. Before a General Court Martial, of which Brigadier General W. H. H. French, United States Volunteers, is President, convened at Fort Monroe, Army of the Potomac, by virtue of Special Orders, No. 206, from Head-quarters of August 14, 1864, were arraigned and tried:

1. J. T. Heenan, a telegraph operator, serving with the Army of the United States, in the field, upon the following charges:
   - Chap. 1: Disobedience of orders.
   - Chap. 2: Conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline.

Finding: Not Guilty. The Court does therefore acquit him.

2. C. T. Hambright, a telegraph operator, serving with the Army of the United States, in the field, upon the following charges:
   - Chap. 1: Disobedience of orders.
   - Chap. 2: Conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline.

Finding: Not Guilty. The Court does therefore acquit him.

III. Before a General Court Martial, of which Major A. H. Bowen, 14th Reserve, Capt. J. H. President, convened at Fort Jef., Army of the Potomac, by virtue of Special

Orders, No. 344, from these Head-quarters, of August 10th, 1864, was
arranged to try:

Alexander Paul, a camp follower, on the follow-
ing:

Charge—Conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline.

Finding—Guilty.

Sentence—"To be confined at hard labor at Fort place at the Commanding General's own discretion for six calendar months, and to be in future denied the privilege of being within the lines of the Armies of the United States, during the present war, in any civil capacity whatever."

IV. The proceedings of the General Courts Martial in the foregoing cases having been forwarded for the action of the Major General Commanding, the following are the orders herein:

In the case of the "S" Company's, telegraph operators, the Court agree in discharging the prisoners, citing from testimony. The ground on which this witness refused to answer the question propounded was that his answer would tend to criminate himself. The Court and witnesses were both aware that the witness had always been tried for his connection with the matter then under investigation, and that the testimony in that trial had been closed, it could not effect the question of the witness' privilege that the proceedings in said case had not been promulgated, for it could
not be resumed for the purpose of taking further testimony, nor could he again be tried for the same offence. The proceedings in the case of Mr. Hambright, are therefore disapproved.

In the case of J.R. Lyman, the proceedings are approved as regular, and the findings as sustained by the evidence. But as satisfactory information has been received by the Major-General Commanding that the above named telegraph operators, Lyman, Hambright and Hyman habitually disclosed to the Major-General, at whose head-quarters they were stationed, the contents of telegraphic messages not addressed to him but intended for other officers, in violation of orders they had received and of the trust imposed in them, as trust of the most sacred character it is deemed unsafe to continue them in the public employment or to permit them to remain within the limits of this command. They are therefore discharged from the military service of the United States. They will be immediately sent to the rear beyond the limits of this Army under the direction of the Provost Marshal-General and are forbidden to return.

In the case of Alexander Paul, the following proceedings and findings are approved; that portion of the sentence which directs his confinement at hard labor is permitted; the remainder of the sentence is approved.
Prisoners Alexander Paul will be sent to the rear beyond the limits of this army under direction of the Provost Marshal General.

By command of Major General Hodge:
(Sealed) J. Williams
Assistant Adjutant General

Headquarters Army of the Potomac,
Office for War Gen.

Official

P. Schuyler
Capt. 14th Augt. 1863
The within alterations of registry made this day.

By Command

Brig. Genl. Patrick

Capt. A. D. E.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Corry Point, 2 August 1864

Sergeant P. H. Benham
Company E, 1st Brigade

respectfully

... to name the following named persons, enlisted at the Provost-Marshal

Henry F. Turner
Thos. Keeler
Geo. Probasco
Jno. Young
Jno. Dougherty

In place of

Joe Secco
John Howard
M. Allen
James Lusack
John McCreas

Discharge: David Smith

Jno. L. Martin, Provost-Gen.
Head Quarters Engineer Brigade
City Point Augt. 29 1864

Gentleman

By order of Genl. H. W. Scharnhorst
Charming Cliffs
Sld.
Head Quarters 1st Div. 9th A. C.

Before Pulaski. August 1st 1862

Anton Stetzer
Brig. and Gen. Comdy. Division.

Forwards names of persons who have entered his lines within past 24 hours.
Also states having examined them.

Citizen

(1 mile)

Boy 8 - P
Head Quarters 1st Div. 9th A.C.
Before Petersburg Va Aug 17th 1864

Sir,

By direction of the Major General Commanding the 9th A.C. I have the honor to forward to you the following named persons who have entered my lines within the last twenty four hours.

Mrs. Louise Creager
Mrs. Martha Weller & Sisters

The former of these represents herself to be a widow with three children, and the two live with their father on the Lewis road about 3 or 4 miles from these A.C. But are within the cavalry lines but outside the Infantry.

They state their business to be to purchase provisions — Their residence at the place stated in known to Dr. Jones, whose residence is within my lines and who claims to be a
Revexe Man. He gives them a good character. They have with them a Colored Woman (Aunt) whom I also forward.

These persons have been examined and appear to be innocent of any design in coming through the lines, other than as stated by them.

I also send, Dear Squire, Miss Boswell, Mrs. Portier, Miss Davis, and a Colored woman

who came in this morning on a pass signed by Col. Lewis of A.C. Cavalry whose idea was to mean the Jerusalem plantation about two miles from our forehouse.

They report themselves destitute of provisions and are in need to purchase things; their business have long to obtain them.

Besides their own statement, I have not been able to obtain any evidence, except that of Mr. Jones who confirms the statement that they reside within the lines occupied by our Cavalry.

I am very respectfully,

The Great Mariner

Your humble Servant

Army of the Potomac

3rd Indiana White

Brig. Gen. Canby

Rev. Geo. White
August 13, 1864

Capt:,

I send you - free - 

man Grant, to be passed 

out of the lines, released - 

James Ashley, to be sent to 

West Point, N.C. report to Gen. Meade 

for identification. Request 

Capt. Deputy A.M. On. 

bet. 13 & 14, also Mr. Kepp. 

Known by Gen. Meade. 

Henry Lattin, to be 

identified as being 

previos.Attached Meas. 

Relinquish Field Packet 

(Forward me)
1120

Office 2d A.C.

August 23, 1864

Maj. S. O. Dull
Pro. Marshal.

Reports having examined the
houses for the distance of
two miles in rear of 2d A.C.
found safe guards off all the
houses.

Inclusing letters from Prov. Maj
3d Division stating the names
of citizens in his vicinity
and the reasons for proximity
to them.

Citizens

R.G. F.
Respectfully forwarded to
Roo. Genr. Emt., the Speaker
of in your communication
of 12th. inst. on or beyond
the Dequite Line, I have
not submitted them guards
as I do not think the safe
to place them beyond the
limits of the corps.

J. O. Bull
Maj 3rd U. S. Ar
2nd Corps
Headquarters Second Army Corps,

August 2, 1864

Major J. O. Bull
Bro. Green.
2nd Corps

Sirs:

I am ordered to circulate

from Head Qr. March 30th. Now being Office

of August 1, 1864. I have the honor to

submit that I have made an examination

for the distance of 3 miles in rear of our

Corps. I found 8 large garrisons at all the

hospitals. The garrisons were from the

5th Corps. with one exception and he

belonged to the 3rd. cavalry.

At one of the houses

I found 200 men. The only inference

they had for being there was that

they were too old to be conscripted.

They do not seem willing to take

the oath of allegiance at the present time.

Their names are W. B. Jones & B. Shue. 

The houses which are mentioned in

the communication are about 2 miles.
at and am picked him to come where the
Cavalry is Quartered. Do that so did
not Vide them knowing what Control
all in the limits of the Corps.

I am... Major
Very Respectfully
Your obedient Servant,
J. C. Sherman

Captain Back and Proman
2nd Corp.
John O. Mason
sum is Bounded
47 yrs. old - has met
sister O. of all.
Maj. I have the honor to submit the following report of citizens residing in this vicinity that are now within the immediate bounds of the division.

1 James R. McComb, lives on quartermaster road near railroad, is 49 years of age, was thirty days in 1st service, says he was captured by "Peace Cavalry" on the 9th day of June, and that being unable to march, was hit 80, has one bow in 1st service. Has a grant from the 6th US. Cav.

2 E. Edwards, Quartermaster road about a mile from railroad, 48 years old, been in service about a month at Petersburg. This is a ticket-boat at his house but no grant.

3 Mrs. J. A. Cameron. Widow, no men in family, has an grant, lives about a mile and a half from "Rail Road" or "Quartermaster Road." 

4 Mr. John W. Edwards, lives opposite this Cameron, is 52 years of age, has one bow in 1st service, another has lost a leg in service, and was on the 1st last assisted by Mr. Patrick.

5 Denny Wadams, Quartermaster road 3 miles from railroad, looks at home, 47 years old, looks as if he can't eat or live a week, never been.
Mrs. E. Cameron, Gazette Road 1/4 miles from R.R. just returned from arrest at Fort Patrick says her son was wounded in that service, in the early part of the war, particulars to be heard. Wants to see month, no greater.

8 Mr. Bost lives 1/4 mile to right of quartermaster near W.R. Cameron's, no male in the family, says her husband was taken prisoner by the Yankees on the 7th of June at Petersburg. Has a grant from 5 1/2 yrs.

9 Albert Bost, lives near Mrs. Bost, 29 yrs. of age, has some time in service making of "Reptile" has a grant.

10 Henry Faram, Gazette Road 1/4 mile from R.R. is 60 yrs. old, never been in service, has no grant, has no sons.

The above are all, below the Parites of the 5th Corps. The following two are in news of the 6th near Hospitals.

10 Mrs. Paroshut, Husband left July 15 for Rich- mont, has one son at Military school in South Carolina. "Seceed" grant from 7th Cavalry.

11 Mrs. Martha Bland, Husband 71 yrs. old is in Richmond since first days fighting.
at Petersburg. Two sons in Rebel army—

Respectfully,
Your obt. Servt.

Walter W. Brown.
Capt. 8th Man.
3rd Div. I Corps.
11205

Statement of Issue

Thos. Curran,

Claiming to be Order to

Subject referred to

Major Genl. Bermudia Dykes

Aug 18th.
bank or co

Box 4, Park
Headquarters Army of the Potomac,
Office of Provost Marshal General,
August 7th, 1864.

Memorandum.

Washburn, McChesney.
Barry, Pressley, claim to be British subjects, and Waterhouse, were confined and under guard on board "Fairplay" of Philadelphia, crossing thru the Potomac.

Wrote James, to the employment of the Commissary Dept. On a trip to White House, was left behind. Wrote passage in Troy, "Tappahannock," to join at Alexandria, on the 12th, of June, by General, and on June 13th, to obtain a pass from Secretary of War, by imprisoned, them, afterwards, landing them at Fortress Monroe, where they are now, and have never had a chance to defend themselves.

British Legation,
Washington, D.C.
July 1874.
St. Louis, Mo.
Aug. 26, 1864.

Juliana Francis
H. J. M. Congal

In reference to the
Bears of Pat. Bignos
and John T. Phillips of
my tenants, subject to
asking for a speedy
trial.

[Signature]

[Signature]

P.M. D.C. Aug. 25, 1864
British Consulate
Stones
24th August 1864.

Sir,

With reference to my letter to you of the 19th instant respecting the case of Patrick Higgins who it appears was employed on the Steamer "Passag" and not "Parquin" as mentioned in my letter to you of the 19th instant, I beg to inform you that I have received letters from two other men named John and Phillip Gooney or Godfrey or some such name who represent themselves to be British subjects and who state that they were employed on the same Steamer, and that they were arrested about five weeks since, on the same charges as Patrick Higgins.

They assert that they are not guilty of the charges.

The Provost Marshal General
Colonel J. O. Sanderson
Department of the Missouri
St. Louis.
Charges upon which they were committed, and that they could prove their innocence, if they were granted a trial, I therefore respectfully beg to request that you will have the kindness to grant these men a trial as soon as possible.

I am, Sir,

your obedient servant,

Francis Williams
H. B. M. Acting Consul

By T. B. Willard
St. Louis Mo.
Augst 31st 1864

Vilaine Francone
H. B. H. Consul

Wishing to ascertain
whether John McMahon
& John Carsonagh-Priences
are entitled to British
Protection or not.

[Signature]

P.W.G. Sep't 29 64
P. E. Crowell
Case
J. Carson

Record
written.
British Consulate
St. Louis
31 August 1864.

Sir,

I have been informed that a British subject named John Cavanaugh was arrested about a month ago for not having a certificate of nationality in his possession, and that he is now in Myrtle Street Prison, without any charges having been preferred against him.

If the information furnished me is correct, may I request that you will have the kindness to order him to be sent under guard to this office in order that it may be ascertained whether he is a British subject entitled...

Colonel J. P. Sanderson
Provost Marshal General
Commanding Department
of the Missouri
protection or not.

I am, sir,

with great respect

your obedient servant,

Francis Milbord.

N. B. M. Acting Counsel.
Vita

Queen for three

Row for three

Turn the other side

Queen for three

Row for three

Turn the other side
John, the fallen Saxon.

John, a thousand times, a thousand times the fallen Saxon.

John the fallen Saxon.

Emptied what change of the change —
A hand up from the chaise, as it cannot be sent to the

John the fallen Saxon.

Keep what change of the change —
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J. Louis Mc
Aug. 30, 1864

Vaughan, N.C.

In relation to a
lunch of $10 in
money, placed in her
hands to be left at
the office of the pm
Grl. for Wm. Stone
Wm. Rankin

[Signature]

[Signature]
The trunk devoted to Mrs. Eliza back. Stone was placed in my care by Mr. Kincheloe with the request that I would take charge of it to St. Louis, and leave it at the office of the Provost Marshall. He further stated that it contained clothing for Mr. Stone & Mr. Kincheloe who had been taken as prisoners to St. Louis from Warrensburg. He also gave me $10. To land to Mr. Kincheloe, his sister. Not wishing to remain in St. Louis but a few hours, I have entrusted the matter to Mr. J. J. McGrew who will greatly oblige me by attending to it.

A C Vaughton
26th August 34
Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,
MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE.

Chattanooga, Aug. 24, 1861.

List of Confederate Medical Officers now on duty
at U.S. Genl. Hospital No 2, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Surgeon James Ware.
   "   Win. W. Jones.
Asst.   "   W. D. Bolling.
   "   Ing. A. B. Kinzie.
   "   Ing. J. Zacharias.
   "   Capt. W. Young.
   "   Clement F. Jones.
Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,
MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S OFFICE.

Chattanooga August 15. 1864

Serg't George C. Cooper U.S. Army
Medical Director
Dept. Cumberland

Sir,

I have the honor to communicate herewith a list of Confederate Medical Officers admitted at this post on parole, many of whom have been held since May 15th. It is thought that the cartel of Nov. 28th 1862 does not recognize Medical Officers as Confederates. I desired for their liberation when captured excepting when their services are required for the care of prisoners. As one of these officers will be able to treat all the Confederate prisoners now in hospital here, I respectfully ask that disposition shall be made of the rest.

Respectfully,

Your Ob't Servant,

D. Knight
Acting Surg. U.S.

Annis W. Bee D.C.
HEADQUARTERS, Dept of the South
Hilton Head, S.C. 186

Referral to Maj. McLane
Nov. 1863
J. A. Hornbein
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S.C.

Office for Maj. Gildersleeve
Hilton Head, S.C. Aug. 14, 63

Referral to Capt. Barron
To new Beauregard

In order of
G. W. Fell
W. F. Warren
J. B. McLean
}
Respectfully referred

To Col James F. Hall

By D. M. there went 240.

I have to lay before

The Secretary of

Ms. Smallwood, that

I did not say that

I would close the

Salton House as the

Pondender requested

me. Yet with that

report to General. It is

true he was not a pro-

per man to be in that

place. I also advised

his proprietor to dis-

charge him if any

more trouble occurred

at the Salton House.

I shall report the

matters to his office

through Head Qrs. of

this post.

L. Mitchell

Capt. 4th Mass
Beaufort, Aug 11th 1864

To Maj. Genl. Foster, Commanding Department South.

Gentlemen,

First of all, although there may be long delays, allow me to beseech your indulgence. In all, I cannot learn you, ever Maj. Genl. Gillmore in command, would think it necessary, that you would receive the particular, only to use you, unless you are by word of mouth.

Having lived in Canton faithfully, until 1 and entirely, (and of course the time) being now a pensioner, it would seem to question the acts of my fellow officers. For I hope we are allAlemany Condemned when we are an instance of deep wrong, may be forgiven, if we bring it to your, or Commander, notice.

Capt. Hurdent, Maj. Marshall at this place (Beaufort) to regard, the cause of the Baptist Church to discharge his minister, J. L. Gilbert, or he the town, would close the House.

Gentlemen, I have consulted attentively to all I could get hold of, both for & against the minister, & finally believe that is charged against him is all wrong. And that he is to be sent away does not believe.
I knew you the whole case would be allowed.
Amidst all the bickering in this place
(when business has called me into town) I've
never seen such stringent efforts (especially
in the Bartender) just going to live up to the
regulations of the Master's, if in selling
sherry brandy to holders will say: At no other
house have I seen this done. The same
caution displayed at there

Geneva! The Bartender being
very gentlemanly and astonished when

the business had attracted great
attention of the Custom. It's going
to Bastion House, and of Landlord's


\[\text{[Image 0x0 to 689x1120]}\]
before he must be sent away, you will
find some of your own when here to
decide if they can find one in proper action
in the House either through Mr.
Kerrison or the Secretary. And I am
confident you will allow Mr. Libby to
attain that place.

Hoping you will pardon the
least liberty I take of addressing
such a delicate document to one so
high in authority as yourself, I beseech
you to remain your most obedient
and humble,

John Barton Smallwood

Sir,

I was sent Barton here; this would
not have been done.

J.S.
Rock Island
Aug 4, 1804

Sundale C

Your case an account of Mr. Sam, Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Dr. Scurry. Suffered to be added sympathizers.

Have telegraphed to Cairo

Aug 11th, 1804
Trinidad Is.
Rock Salem
Aug 31st 46
Rock Island, Ill.
Aug. 14th 1845

Sir,

Your letter of the 13th inst. is received.

I now wish me to inform you when the parties (about whose death you have written) will leave for the South. They have told several different stories as to the time they intended to leave—today I was informed that they expected to remain two weeks longer. They evidently intend to purchase.

You also wish me to furnish such information as will enable you to arrest them on their arrival at New York. I informed you that they had purchased medicines in this city by the package—not a large amount. Since then they have purchased in Davenport, Iowa. From one house all the

Drums they had. The spool and could not leave from another house they bought $80 worth of

Morphine and $30 worth of

They informed the parties that they could only take with them a limited amount, only for private use. They gave the parties that they were without permits. They now claim to have papers from Iowa
A. B. Before all things, I am now satisfied
that they are attempting to get paper
from us before leaving here. Perhaps at
Cairo, or elsewhere.
I shall indorse & let you know when
they leave.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

PS. In my former letter I informed you
that the "Peters" lived in the South west part
of Arkansas. It is the South east part near
the River.
Ref to Capt Tullm
Jf. Sandum
Punched
Confidential

Rock Island, Ill.
Aug. 14, 1864

Provoost Marshal

St. Louis.

Sir:

Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Stone together with two or three young persons, came to this City a few days since and have been stopping with a relative. Mrs. C. J. Call. They live in the north part of Arkansas, and are often in danger of rebel raids. I have been credibly informed that they came through our lines without permission, having refused to take the oath. Since coming here they have been purchasing medicines, by the package, and large quantities of other articles. They are expected to leave here within a few days. For the Fourth and it is thought they intend to take back with them articles that are
Contrabands—They have told parties here that they intend to leave by St. Louis—Little Rock—They will be accompanied by a Mr. Cable of this city who is well known in the Interior of the Delta and with whom they will probably stop. They may be all right but I thought it my duty to give you this ill news that you might be on the lookout—

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
Appomattox Receding
To John Vandeventer, 

SIR: 

The Congress of the United States, by act approved July 4, 1864, "Further to regulate and provide for the enrolling and calling out the National Forces," authorized agents to be sent into the States now in rebellion, for the purpose of recruiting men to serve in the U.S. Army, and who shall be credited to the States and the respective sub-divisions thereof which may procure the enlistment; and the War Department has provided that agents so sent shall have letters of appointment from the State Executive.

The Township of Bridgewater, County of Somerset, New Jersey, desiring to have men recruited and placed to their credit under said act, have requested me to designate you as their agent, and in accordance with such request you are hereby designated as the agent for that Township to recruit in South Carolina and Florida with the express provision that the State of New Jersey will not in any way be responsible for any bounties, charges or expenses attending such recruitment, and also that you must look to the United States Government for protection in the discharge of the duties of your agency.

The regulations provided for the government of such agents will be found in General Orders No. 227, current series from the War Department.

JOEL PARKER.

A true copy respectfully furnished the Commanding Officer of Rendezvous Camp at Hilton Head, for his information.

M. McCracken
Private Secretary.
11213

Provisions not to be
landed - the quan-
tity is very small.

The matter seems
to belong entirely to
the Treaty and not
to the Military or
Revenue.

James F. Casey
Capt. First Artillery

Respectfully returned
not wishing to charge any
one with intentionally
misleading the case, the
truth is that the repre-
sentative
Kettles, March 26
August 30, 1864

For Sugar & Molasses
(1 cwt.

Confined of storage in
safe of the Colored wire
not allowing any healthly
man & better to be
undertaken.

Officer, 1800
Of Howell's Secc.
Attorney.

Replied for to Mr.
C. W. B., Collector
The round being to
be a particular
head of the state
ment in this
The letter is
no doubt needed for
repaire of Lts. ect.

With there is any

J. 1213

Formerly having landed, the quan-
tity is very small.
The matter seems
to belong entirely to
the Treasury, and not
to the building com-
missioners.

Signed.

J. M. Bach
Sec. 1st Nevada

Art. 0th, 1864

C.
1721. A big quantity is very small. The matter seems to belong entirely to the Treasury and not to the military authority.

J. M. G.

Respectfully submitted, not wishing to charge anyone with intentionally mistaking the case, the best is that these representations of the facts do not correspond strictly with the facts in the premises as sworn by an officer of the Customs.

J. C. Ferrand
agent of Collecting Custody.

Col. J. F. Kell
Provet Marshal General

We ask your attention to the following statement of facts, which we are prepared to prove, if necessary, and if, in your judgment, there is need for action, we respectfully ask such action as you deem best, and thereby prevent an act of great injustice to us and put a stop to a piece of petty tyranny.

We are doing business here by a regular permit of the Military authorities, and that permit allows us to import goods which right has been most seriously interfered with by another Department. Upon no just grounds

July 19th the Schooner Loggie McSteev arrived at this port from New London, Conn., with a regular clearance and manifest from the Customs House Authorities at the latter place. The same day she was boarded by the Inspectors and her papers submitted to the officials at this port. In addition to the goods on the manifest, the Captain made a verbal statement of the liquor he had on board, and at the suggestion of the Inspector and request of the Collector, the same were placed in the Customs house till the schooner should sail, the Collector promising that the Captain should have the same at he wished it for the crew, which promise he has refused to fulfill. After the manifest had
been examined by the authorities as above stated, a regular Permit to land the whole of said cargo was given by the Collector in writing, making no exception to a single article. A certified copy of said Permit I have the honor to submit dated July 19th, 1864.

We commenced discharging cargo, and continued till the third day, when the Collector took possession of said Schooner and locked up the hatches, on the ground that some of said goods were in his opinion contraband. Said Schooner he kept thus locked till the 29th, greatly to the damage of the goods on board, many being of a perishable nature.

When due paying a bond to the Collector he then allowed us to discharge the balance of the cargo, with the exception only of some Better, Dutch, Soledy, 4 rolls of common sail, leather and 7 cases of wine.

The Inspector meantime being on board to examine every case, box, and barrel. The cargo is now all discharged, with the above exceptions, and the Inspector yesterday (Aug 30th) exhibited his written report to us, which has delivered to said Collector saying he found the goods to come out in accordance with the manifest.

The Inspector removed his keys and locked and left the Schooner in the hands of the proper
and rightful master, Capt. Colborne. The collector has since ordered the hatches to be locked up again. We have requested the collector to give us a list of the articles he considers contraband, that we may know in future what to bring, but he refuses to comply. He has positively stated the articles he has retained viz: Bitters, Leather, Wine. On the previous arrival of our schooner in May last, we brought the same kind of Bitters, Leather, Wine, and the collector admitted them with no objections. If he claims that there has been since then a change in the list of contraband articles, thereby excluding the above articles, we reply that from the "Emily," which arrived in part the day after our schooner, the collector gave a permit to "Dunkard's Fancy" to land one hundred cases of Bitters, to "Morgan and Marsh," he gave a permit to land (by the same schooner) from the "Emily," thus having one permit for one party, and the next day a different rule for the same goods for another party. The leather is very much needed here, by the same party for whom it was brought in May, and which the collector then admitted there is not a prominent merchant nor the Artus who has not repeatedly imported the very quality of leather we now have, and the ruling of the custom
house authorities on the above articles, has furnished us the best of authority for sup-
posing there was no objection to bringing
them here.
If there is any force in precedents, if a cus-
tom of long standing has any weight, if
what is allowed every week in the year
is a safe guide for our action, yea more,
if that which has been permitted other
parties since this forcible detention of a
vessel and goods be right, then we have
not only violated no law, but have
acted in perfect keeping with the univer-
sal custom at this Port.

Want of time and space forbid the men-
tion of many illegalities, and outrageous
proceedings connected with the store.

Respectfully Yours,

Charles Wendell Peabody.
Communications with refer-
ence to certain points hav-
ing within our hands.

Citizens

[Signature]
Kingsboro, P. O. Ba.
Aug. 10th 1874.

Gen. Bates,

Sir,

This letter will introduce us to you.

Miss Signor Champeny and myself, we are both
notices of the north land's desire to return there.

We have seeking permission from the Confederate
authorities to pass through their lines, and while
we are aware that you may very justly regard
Richmond, as the proper point for us to pass
perhaps a statement of some facts may induce
you to allow us to pass through at Fort Royal.

We both reside quite near that point, and
Miss Champeny is already in the last stage of
incalculable disease, and desires if possible to
reach her home. That she may die among
her kindred, but without your generous aid.
This last desire cannot be accomplished, since her
strength is utterly insufficient to make the journey
to Richmond, nor is she able to travel alone
even by way of Fort Royal. Therefore desire to
accompany her that I may do all in my
power to render her journey as comfortable as
possible, while I can also rejoice over more to
meet my dear friends.
Knowing under the circumstances you will give us a prompt and favorable reply,

Yours very truly,

Lloyd C. Tenney.

Gen. Chester Bowery
R. I. Train in R. Co.
12213
Aug 23, 1800

Capt. Mad C. Cotter, Rebecca O.

Requests permit to pass the Federal Line to enable them to join their husbands in Europe.
Charleston August 23rd, 1864.

My dear Sister,
United States Army

Dear Sir,
The undersigned wishing to join our Lindsey's in Europe beg most respectfully that you may grant me a permit to join your lines at which you will be pleased to send your orders to me. You are also to add that all expenses will be paid by us. We have two children, each and children.

We have been living in Savannah and will soon be in Charleston for an answer. Please General if you should prefer it, in granting us a pass to state what day you will be able to receive us.

We remain

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Hilton Head, S.C.
August 28, 1864

Sir: John

I beg to request in behalf of many Rebel deserters who have been cruelly and suffering families in Savannah and Charleston by permission to cross through the lines —
Nov 20th

P. S. 

Dec 12th

P. S. 

Return

There is no doubt of the

truth of this many

statement and that the

wife, members of chastity

are suffering greatly.

Enclose a list of

wives of chastity whose

husbands desire them to be permitted to copy

the lines. 

I recommend that

a list be sent by flag

of three saying that

those women with their

children will be acc

P. S. 

H. T. Cal

W. T. Newell
Hilton Head Aug 23rd

General Order

I at the request of many deserters at present in this Department humbly request of you that you will be so condescending and obliging for humanity's sake as to have an interest in having those suffering families receive across the line from Savannah as we have positive information by late deserters from thence that some of them are in a actual state of starvation. This situation of affairs General is very hard in a christian land where the laws of God is supposed to be honored and respected. Hoping General you will have the goodness for God's sake and the sake of the suffering families in Savannah to see that our families cannot be left in a cursed and poverty stricken country to a country of full and plenty where we could one more than our lot together is my knowledge there are 8 or 10 of us that is very anxious that our families if possible should turn ours...
be relieved from these sufferages and be brought down to this post, we are at your pleasure general at any time if you should wish to see the parties at any time.

I remain for the party, your obedient servant.

John Ford.
Savannah & Charleston

Toward of women in

their households with

how to come through

the lines.
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St. Louis MO.
Aug 22. 1862

Palmer Peter
Chief U.S. Police

States that Mr. 
Hickam reports at
R. Boyce, Stanleys & Co.
on Main S.w. 


RS E.C. Aug 22/62
Spr 2029 87 74
Spehr
Order

Gallop

This Box should be charged and Ex'd at
Price

C.O. No. 218, Aug 23rd 1964

[Signature]
Col J. P. Sanders

Mr. Stillman reports
at Bailey, Steenby & Co. on
Main St. between Olive & Pine Sts.
there was 14 Boxes of goods packed like
sent South. I was told that one of the
Revenue Aids would take the goods
down.

Mr. Chinnock reported so from
Sam. Col.

Very Respectfully,
Your Pvt. Sect.
Pete Fallon
Chief U.S. Police
Dept. of the Mo.

Mr. Haynes
Col.
Office No. Mar. 4th "35.
Hilton Head, S.C.
August 29th, 1861

James F. Hall

State that I perceive of War
Gen. W. Bragg
and Col. J. Bragg
are desirous of taking the Calls
of all grand, and recommends
that they be allowed to do so.

HEADQUARTERS, Dept. of the South.
Hilton Head, S. C. Aug 29th 1861

Respectfully returned, and attention called to the re-
quirements of General Orders No. 15, current series.

Department, Military History. Also Paragraph II., General Orders No. 94, current series.

Headquarters, Department of the South;

By Command of Maj.-Gen'! J. G. FOSTER

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Headquarters Dept. of the South,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

Hilton Head, S. C. - August 29th 1864.

Capt. W. L. H. Burger
Acting Asst. Surg. General D. S.}

Captain

I have the honor to inform you that there are two men (George W. Brown, & Joe J. Brown) confined here, that desire to take the oath of allegiance. They were captured in Florida, and forwarded to me with the following statement from the District Pro. Marshall:

"The two Brother Browns wish to take the oath of allegiance, and have evidence that they had notified some of their friends, of their intentions to come within the lines, and had requested their aid."

I would respectfully recommend that they be allowed to take the oath.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

J. H. Hall
Acting Asst. Surg. General
Lists of Refugees
sent North this week
"Drugs" in charge of
Captain C. D. December
9th U.S.C.
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<td>Machinist</td>
<td>Cape, Hunt &amp; Co.</td>
<td>Ireland</td>
<td>August 1847</td>
<td>B. Palmer &amp; Son, Cork</td>
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<td>David Kinney</td>
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Head Office, Department South,
Office Proctor, Marshland.
Harrison, New York, August 1847

Received the above named.

O.S. [Signature]
Lt. Col. Gen. Staff. N.Y.
11220

Mrs. J. Parker

Avery St. Station

Sheriff's St. John

Summons to appear

Aug 8, 1842

Aug 12

Judgment for

Pltf.

Aug 26

Execution issued return in 30 days

2 10 90

Collage
Suffolk Virginia July 18th 1844

For the Poor Land Dept of Suffolk

Your Petitioner, in the Complaint, allege that

by Ed allewine judgment against Robert

Dreery in the sum of Five Dollars ($5.00) 1816

the 5th 1816, and by consequence of the proceedings of

Civil Authority in this county, he is unable

to find collection upon said judgment in said

Circuit Court; and therefore prays that judgment

may be renewed in this Court for the amount

already claimed from said judgment, together

with all costs.


Very respectfully to

W.H.S. Prime

Petitioner
I, Henry M. Bentley, Clerk of the Corporation Court of the City of Norfolk do certify that there was an execution returned to this office in favour of Wm. B. Prime, vs Robert Isaacs upon the judgment of the Mayor of this city for the sum of $325 dollars with legal interest on the same from the 8th day of November, 1873. All said, and costs, Two hundred and twenty five cents, which amount is still due and unpaid to the said Wm. B. Prime as appears from the records of this Court.

Henry M. Bentley C.C.
August 3, 1814

Present when the

Bridgman
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Norfolk, Va., August 5, 1862.

To [name] and [name],
You are required to attend this Court on the 5th day of August, 1862, at Norfolk, Va., to give evidence in the case of [name] vs. [name].

By order of [name],

J. L. STACKPOLE,
Major and Provost Judge.

Edward P. Baldwin
Clerk of Provost Court.
Wm. J. Burns
Richard Sparks
Robert Sparks

Summary memorandum
Aug. 8, 1844

Aug. 15. Judged for
Plt
Aug. 24. Executions
Notice in thirty days

2 on more
Cash

Cash
Trenton, New Jersey, July 26th, 1844

In the Circuit Court of the U.S.

Your petition, in the complaint, alleges that the said debt is due and owing; and

Charles, as Richard

Said on the 5th of March, 1844, and on consequence of the

of the Court Authority in this County, he

is unable to serve collection upon said judgment on said debt and that

that

petition may be recorded in the Court for the

obtain upon said judgment, together with interest, costs, &c.

Your respectfully,

W. S. Prime

Petitioner
I, Henry W. Brown, Clerk of the Corporation, Court of the
City of Porto, do certify that there was an execution entered
into this office in favor of Win. P. Crane as Robert and
Richard Dearing upon the judgment of the Mayor of this
City, for the sum of Thirty Dollars with legal interest on the
same from the 5th day of November 1863 till paid, and costs
three dollars and twenty cents, which amount is still due
and unpaid to the said Win. P. Crane as appears from
the records of said Court.

Henry W. Brown, C.
July 29, 1864

Second return the tired
named

[Signature]
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk, Va., July 28, 1864

To Robert Stanley & Richard Stanley,

You are required to attend this Court on the 8th day of August, 1864, at 11 o'clock, A.M., to answer a complaint filed against you by Mrs. J. W. Irvine.

By order of

W. P. Webster,
Major and Provost Judge.

Edward B. Bland
Clerk of Provost Court.
Norfolk, Virginia, August 8th, 1864

To the Provojo Court.

Prince 7

The Defendants by their Counsel come into Court and defend.

The cause to come for Plea days.

That herefore the said plaintiff Prince instituted this action of assumpsit in the Corporation Court of Norfolk City against the said defendant for the recovery of the same sum of Money which he advanced for in this Court. And the defendant for further Plea says, that the same cause was adjudicated and settled in said Corporation Court whereby Judgment was entered against this Plaintiff. Therefore this Defendant asks the said Judgment in lieu of future action, and to be dismissed hence with.

P. C.
August 18th
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Maj. H. P. Webster Provost Judge.

Norfolk, Va., August 18th, 1864.

I have the honor to make the Following REPORT of persons under ARREST AND IN CONFINEMENT, to be brought before the PROVOST COURT for Examination.

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<td>Assault &amp; Battery, Drunkenness</td>
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<td>Capt. Stowe, Aug. 17th, 1864</td>
<td>E. House</td>
<td>Drunkenness</td>
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<td>Samuel Taylor</td>
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<td>Capt. Stowe, Aug. 17th, 1864</td>
<td>E. House</td>
<td>Drunkenness, &amp; abuse of law, St. Vandezout's C. S.</td>
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Respectfully,

S. H. Sanders

**HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.**

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The witnesses to this last case will be sent up the nearest steamer.

Respectfully,

C. F. Stedman


Maj. Preston 20th  

My dear; Now sta-
tioned at Prince and 
Court house is the most 
Prominent Intrest in 
Bullocks case.

Another,

Miles Bygels 

Lives in Washington 
will be back on Sat-
cunday of this week. 

Respectfully, 

From all the 

[Handwritten signature]
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The witnesses in this case not summoned. Will send for them immediately if case is called.

Respectfully,

Col. A. M. Holden
Provost Marshal, 2nd Dist. of Va.
Aug 14th 1811

Two o'clock

23 rods

20 rods

Aug 13th 1811

Dept of War
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., August 13th, 1864.

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Respectfully,

[Maj. W. P. Webster.]

Provo. Marshal.

DIST. OF VA.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

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Peru's Hill, Aug 13, 1864...

Maj. Genl. Winter...
11225

CHARGES AGAINST

Merrett J. Powell 1st
John Clyers 2nd
James Redi 3rd

Aug. 15th, 1856

PRISONERS PLEAD GUILTY.

COURT FIND GUILTY.

And Sentence them to pay a fine of $100

Merrett Powell, $200

James Redi, $100

and in default thereof to be imprisoned at
Hard Labor, for the term of


Sir, yours

[Signature]
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.
Norfolk, August 18th 1861.

Charges and Specifications against
Marshall F. Powell,
John Agya and James Soward.

CRIME: Assault & Battery.

SPECIFICATION: That the said Powell, Agya and Soward did unlawfully assault, beat, and strike, and in other ways injure, the person of the late Arthur Campbell, (a soldier), in the course of the public force, and in violation of law, upon a former day, viz: the 10th day of August 1861.

Witnesses: Arthur Cozzeman
John Rubbo
George Temple
Wm. Whitm.

Charges Preferred by

[Signature]

LT. AND ASS'D. PROVOST MARSHAL.
Order of the Provost
Courts empowering the
Provost Marshall to dis-
charge the 'Apprentice
Brick Joseph A. Bill
say. is bustee.

Aug. 1864

[Signature]
On the application of George Murray, esq., in the
administration of the estate of William B. Parke, to Joseph A. Billings, it appearing to the court that the said
Joseph A. Billings, refusing to act as trustee and
make sale of the property therein comprised, ought in the judgment of the court, having secured the
same, at least, that the Sheriff Marshal of the City of Portsmouth, as regards of the said George
Murray, do sell the property in the said deed
hereinbefore, after giving three days' notice of the day
and place of said sale and after defraying the
necessary expenses thereof, pay over to the said
George Murray, the sum of Eleven hundred and fifty
dollars, with interest to or whatever else may be obtained for the property therein sold.

M. C. McPherson

Maj. & Provost-Marshal
Portsmouth, Va.  
Aug 27, 1864

I decline acting as Trustee in the deed of Wm. Price to me for the benefit of Geo. Shannan, dated Aug 22 1863.

Yrs. M. Dilts
August 29th 1851

Geo. Hopper

Bomar

Worms

C. M.
Josua Butler, M.D.

Maj. Preston, Co. N.Y.S.
Miles Blyle American Hospital
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<td>Colored</td>
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<td>Fort Monroe, Aug 17/64</td>
<td>Stealing Govt Property</td>
<td>to be here at 10 am of Aug 19/64</td>
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<td>David Spectacles</td>
<td>Colored</td>
<td>Colored</td>
<td>Fort Monroe, Aug 17/64</td>
<td>Assaulting another in wife</td>
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Provost Judge: Wm. P. Webster

Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office, Norfolk, Va., August 19th, 1864.

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<td>Capt. Smith, Aug 1764</td>
<td>Norfolk, Va.</td>
<td>Stealing horses, etc.</td>
<td>Capt. Smith, Lt. Wright</td>
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<td>Oscar Bingham</td>
<td>Soldier</td>
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Respectfully,

Pvt. Smith

Lt. Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.
List of Prisoners for Warded for Trial Aug 5th 1864

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Provost Judge.

Norfolk, Va., 1864.

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Signed:

[Signature]

Provost Marshal.

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Respectfully,

[Signatures]

[Names]

[Seal]
Head Quarters, St. Louis District,
St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 16th, 1864.

Col.
The following named firms have filed the prescribed bonds and received permits to sell Arms to under the regulations of G.O. No. 82, 83, Dept. of the Mo. viz:-

Labor & Porter, No. 16, North 2nd and Waine Green & Co.
No. 125 North 4th Street St. Louis, Mo.

Very respectfully,
Your Ob. Seruant

Thomas Emmet L
Brig. General.

To Col. J.P. Sanderson,
Dept. of the Mo.
Nashville August 16th

Cheatham Jan. 7th

Mr. & Mrs. England may

State to Capt. Thompson

Art. Rev. Marth Dist. Tenn.,

against James Alexander &

Elizabeth Humphries for

uttering disloyal language

& for disloyalty in general.

Nothing has been done yet
to bring the parties to justice
although he saw the parties
coming in & going out of
town nearly every day since.
To the Right Hon. Mr. Jeffer

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to refer to your letter of the 23d instant, in which you mentioned the subject of the enclosure. I am directed by the Attorney General to request that the enclosures may be returned to me as soon as possible.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]
Nashville August 18th 1864

Captain,

Four or five days ago I made statements to Chief Justice Dyer, of Iowa, against James Alexander and Elizabeth Symonds. Mr. and Mrs. Symonds also made statements against the same parties in regard to uttering disloyal language and to disloyalty in general. I have seen the parties coming in and going out of town nearly every day.

I sent our police miles out and had some of our people brought in to make statements against them. The Symonds family is others have been nothing done yet towards bringing the parties to justice.

I have the honor to remain

[Signature]
Very Respectfully
Your obedient servt.
Jos. P. Heatham
U.S.D.

Capt. E. A. Stockdale
Acting Quar. Master
U.S. Army of Miss.
8th Dist Rest Helton Dist

86 Office of C. P. W. 1874

Jr. Clerk
C. P. W. 9744

Forwarded C. P. W. in case of:

William Burgess
Clark Brown
John W. T. Connell
William Rudy
Henry Sweeney

Reports that the blankets he has does not suit the cases of prisoners above named.

fice in case.

O. P. M. Aug 20th 1874
St. Louis, Mo., August 20, 1864.

Respectfully forwarded to
The Provost Marshal
5th of the War

Chas. S. Healy
Prov. Marshal
L. Parson Clark B. Brown, Methodist Minister, Citizen of St. Francis County, Mo.

Charge

Hostility to the United States, while enjoying the protection of the Government.

In that he, said Parson Clark Brown, did make use of inflammatory and treasonable expressions, tending to incite the people of the State of Missouri by treasonable rebel guerrilla bands, and advocating the indiscriminate destruction of Union soldiers, men, and property, and that he said Parson Brown, is a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle, a secret order hostile to the government of the United States, and the people thereof, and secretly engaged in conspiring to overthrew and destroy the Government of the United States as advocated by said Parson Brown, and that he, said Parson Clark Brown, secretly encouraged rebel, guerrillas, and the rebellion generally against the Government of the United States. This in the County of St. Francis, Missouri in the years 1862, 1863, 1864, and such as is the same by sworn statement herein made.


Violation of the oath of allegiance to the United States.

In that he, the said John N. Townsend, in the month of February 1863, did swear and subscribe to an oath of allegiance to the United States Government at the Court of St. Louis, Missouri, and then afterwards, to wit: on the 15th day of the year 1863, he, the said
S. R. Tompkins, did join and become a member of
the KNIGHTS OF THE GOLDEN CIRCLE, a secret and
organization hostile to the Government of the Uni-
cated States, and the members of said order were also
engaged in conspiring to overthrow said Government
of the United States, and that he, said Tompkins,
advocated the disloyal proceedings of said order of
(3). This is the County of St. Francois in the years
1862, 1863, and 1864, and as more fully proven
by sworn statement hereunto annexed.

S. WILLIAM BRIDY, citizen of St. Francois Co.

Missouri.

Charge: "Conspiring to overthrow the Government of the United States, while enjoying the protection of the Government."

In that he, the said William Brady, did secretly
conspire to destroy or overthrow the United States Govern-
ment, he being encouraged to rebel and the rebellion to
become a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle, a secret
order or organization hostile to the Government of the United
States, and conspiring with that in the said Wm.
Brady, did adjure and the defeat of the Federal forces, and
did utter virulent disloyal language, this
in the County of St. Francois in the years 1863
and up to the time of his arrest, August 11th, 1864.
And more fully proves by sworn statement hereto
annexed.

S. HENRY CROWEY, citizen of Union County, Mo.

Captains in Randolph County, Illinois.

Charge: "Violation of the oath of allegiance to the United States,"
St Louis Dist
The Evening Oct 29th

Stated that the Farm of
David Digan
Frederick Langham
Francis A. Peitz

shall file the prescribed
bonds, and a writ
summons to
give due cause

Jr

O G M B S. Aug 26th 1874
Referred to Capt. W. A. Nepper,
A. P. M., Calif.
Head Quarters, St. Louis District,

St. Louis, Mo., Aug 18th, 1864.

Col.

I have the honor to inform you that the following named firms have filed the prescribed bond and received permits to sell Arms &c. under the regulation of P. O. No 32 C.S. Dept of Mo. viz:

David

Dempsey, N° 41. Pine, St. Frederick Lenzhauer,

W. A. St. Francis. A. Peitz. N° 151

Middle St. Saint Louis, Mo.

Very Respectfully
Your Ob. Servant

Thomas

To Col. J. A. Sanderson

As War Sec'y

Dept of War
Springfield, Mo
Aug. 24, 1864

J. M. Bankhead
Dr. Zeitsche's pm.

$199

[Signature]
Headquarters District of Southwest Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Springfield, August 24th, 1864.

Special Order

No. 149

James Knight and John McAdoo,

Shelters of Leaven County. They will be confined in the Statehouse Prison until further order from this office.

By order of Brig. Genl. Barnard

D. C. T. L. Quirtzett

Col. 3rd Missouri Infantry

Supt. Provost Marshal

1st Volunteer Mounted Rifles, Mo.
Special Order

Aug 29th 1844

S. Johnson will
release Alex Campbell out of the Gaol house

C. S. Hulett
Act. As Treas. 

Special Order

Aug 29th 1844

Capt. Samuel Hulett
Act. As Master

You will deliver to Alex Campbell one
Dam. Mast. ten 2 year old White horse

Henry Clarke
Act. As Master

Special Order

Aug 29th 1844

S. Johnson will release D. S.

Henry Clarke
Act. As Master
Sworn statement of
the taking a copy in
employment in the pur-
chase of Bagging & Rope
from
French & Co., by Temple
Clark, in which W. H. Hobart
Act. Treas. Agent, appeared
to have an interest in V
HEADQUARTERS, MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MISSISSIPPI,
Office Provost Marshal General,

Nashville, Tenn. August 26th 1864.

Alon J. Scott

Statement of —

I am a resident of Nashville, 3d employed by French & Co., Cotton Shipping House, as Clerk. I am acquainted with C. W. Robert, Asst. Treasury Agent; have known him since April 1864. During that month, he called at the Warehouse of French & Co. to see about the shipping of a lot of Rope, Bagging & Twine. The Bales were marked "C. W. Robert"

Maddox Salter, an overseer, two different shipments in April 1864 marked as above, amounting in all to forty-eight (48) bales of Bagging & Rope, which I was told not to charge to Robert, but to charge it to Temple Clark. The above mentioned amount of Bagging & Rope would make about five hundred bales of Cotton. During the first shipment, Mr. Robert remarked to me (as near as I can remember) that we shall need it, as soon as possible.
thus leaving the impression on my mind, that there were two parties interested in the transaction—These remarks were made, before I knew Temple Clark was one of the party.

The books of French & Co. will show the fact, that all the Rope & Slinging were charged to Temple Clark & payment made by him. Hobart personally superintended the working of the Slate of Slinging &c.

Subscribed (as written before):

This 26th day of August 1864

N.G. Scott

O. A. Stoddard

[Signature: Capt. Prov. Man. R.N.]
Nashville August 16, 186"

Graves Lewis Co.
Capt. 9th Milit. Corps.

States that Capt. Burr of the 9th O.C. on the Nashville & Stevenson line came on his train as far as Pelahatchie on arrival there the agent of the Adam's Express attacked him. Pursued every way to avoid an encounter until compelled to defend himself and fired at the agent the bullet taking effect in the forehead. Witnessed the affair say he was justifiable in shooting.
Nashville, August 17, 1862

(Respectfully returned to)

Respectfully referred to Maj. Genl. F. H. Pouseau, Comdg. Dist. of Tenn., for action. — Capt. Graves will be ordered on his arrival to report to Maj. Genl. Pouseau, to give details re: etc., etc.

By command of

Capt. A. Stoeckle

Wm. H. Bucke
Capt. 6th Regt. Ill.
Chief of Mil. Condns.

Be, or release, by command of Maj. Genl. Pouseau, as prof. order to Gen. Frank,制止 to

Keep the peace towards St. Pet.
Nashville, Tenn.
Aug 16th 1864


Sir,

Mr. Burr, Chief Telegraph Operator on the line from Nashville to Stevenson came down on my train as far as Pulaski on arriving at that place he got off the car for the purpose of giving one of his operators some orders, when he was attacked by the Agent of the Adams Express Co, Mr. Burr used every means to avoid an encounter until he was compelled to defend himself with a revolver, he fired at the Agent the ball taking effect in the forehead, those that saw the affair say he was justifiable in shooting.

Your Right,

Capt. Williams

C. S. M.

Sir,

In compliance with your request I have given you a statement of the facts connected with the original progress of my difficulty with W. S. Finley.

Viz: June 7th, 1864, I assumed charge of W. S. Finley's line between Nashville and Stevenson as Chief Operator with 15 guns at Athens. On arrival at Athens, found numerous complaints against Col. Dock's Office of which said Dock was then Manager. On reprimanding him for neglect of duty he returned an inaudible reply to the effect that I could go to a warmer latitude than Alabama. I let it pass with telling him it cannot be the last of this kind. About June 12th, I had occasion to reprimand him again. I read a similar reply in consequence of which I relieved him of his Office. On being relieved, he made many threats, which I did not
attention a few days after I received 

them My operator at Palaski notified me 

He was on his way to Action & I meant 

Chief I resolved to keep out of his way 

With this intention went to the Manhahale Office 

had been there perhaps an hour when盒子 

came in I thought best to show him I intended 

my personal feelings against him to him First 

My head saying How are you盒子 nearly 

recognized you He replied Some of your 

Business I associate with Gentleman sent 

as I thought I saw he was grining a fright & 

Only replied Hens no compulsion about it sir 

you are Of course at liberty to use your own 

discretion in selecting your associate 

Now the matter settled I hoped to avoid 

any more trouble by paying no attention to 

him but yesterday as I passed Palaski on a 

professional tour over here I went into 

the tel office transacted some business with 

the Operator then I came out on Platform of 

Depot While I stood there talking with the 

Operator some struck me from behind Turned 

saw Boxes who said you have done me an
injury & commenced striking at me. I caught him by the arm & held him long enough to tell him "I would not fight him," that street fights were beneath me." Then pushed him off. He started for the same but he followed me & we all attacked the three times I held him & telling him each time I would not fight. Finally got away from him & reached platform of car where I met Col. Stewart. He asked me why I didn't shoot him? Told him I had a pistol in my pocket all the time but didn't want to hurt him." Jack then said: "One good look out!" I turned & saw Perdue standing with a huge rock poised in the act of throwing at me. I saw if he hit me with it I was a dead man. I to save my life I drew my pistol & fired. The ball took effect about the left eye, hit the wall & glanced upward not doing any injury which I am glad of for my object was not to hurt him but save myself. No more threats ever to kill me first time he sees me - let the Discharge of my duties I will be obliged to pass his station frequently.
He is known as a Deserat & dangerous Character as I have no doubt will execute his Threat— I am told he shot a Federal Officer while in the discharge of his duty some months ago but by some "Focus device" got off. These are the facts of the Case. For the Truth of my statement I refer you to the name of Big witness in the hands of Capt S. A. Stockdale.

The matter stands just this way— The first time we meet he will attack and attempt to kill me as if I doubt kill him in defending myself he will kill me.

Cannot come means he desired to prevent this blood shed & permit me to go about in the discharge of my duties, without being in danger of being shot & killed in any unguarded moment.

Yrs. Respectfully,

M. O. Burns,
Eliz. Apr. 26, 1865.
Louisville Aug. 15th. 1864

Respectfully referred to Supt.
D. B. Fairleigh
St. Mary's Park.
Louisville for compliance
with the order from Sec. of War.

By Command, Capt. J. L. Ewing
Ed. B. Martin.

Respectfully referred to Supt.
Stockdale's Artis. Co. No. 3, at Fort
McAuliffe. Hereon, the said to act in accordance
with instructions from Her
Ex. Governor.

M. B. Fairleigh.

Lieut. Willy McCaskey.
Washington, D.C. Aug. 24

War Department

Dan'l C. A.

Asst. Sec. of War.

C.O. No. 22. CT 1864

Provision to prevent all desertion of duty at present to be arrested by Captain commanding each of hostilities to

the United States,

Rec'd by D. D. C. Aug. 27, 1864

Such steps will be taken by Capt.

as will be best under the circumstances,

be forced on the prisoners.

J. C.

War Department
Washington City
Aug 1st, 1864.

General

Hereunto enclosed, you will find a list of the names of persons who are subject to this order under good evidence, we engaged in rendering aid and comfort to the rebels. You will cause them to be held under surveillance, and will arrest them upon their detection in any act of hostility to the United States.

Your obedient Senuant

C. A. Dana
Asst Secretary of War

Major Genl H. B. Barlow,
Commanding
Louisville, Ky.

H. T. Miltz, Censor
Louisville

Official Seal of War
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Capt. Montgomery, will at once
impart to you the important
intelligence that a number of
black men have started for
this vicinity. They are said to
be armed and to be under
command of a white man.
I should like to have a full
detailed account of this affair
without delay. Kindly inform me
immediately. Captain Leonidas
Fuller will send a message to
me. Please send a full report
without delay.

Capt. Washington

Received St. Louis, Aug 1st, 1844.
These matters fully investigated, - Am \nauthorized to state that the \nparties are rebels & \nthat the charges against \nMortgage'0 are mere \nconcoctions in your \nmaladministration. \n
Yr. Tr. B.

I've enclosed letter \ngiven Fletcher.
Bellevue, July 27, 1864.

John H. Bunker, Esq.

Dear Sir:

The news of the Mrs. Virginia Dye, wishes you to assist him, to the best of your ability, in obtaining orders from the Post Marshal & other authorities. He was called on in the morning of the 20th by a squad of some 15 or 20 of Capt. Montgomery's Men stationed at the post. With a sum of $300.00 in money, taken from him, also a bill of sale. These men were ordered down by Capt. Barlow of the 8th U.S. M. M. and they made it their business to call on the neighbors, &c. Eiting very tiny of value, they could get their hands on. Jewels, ornaments, and circumstances, to which I set my eye on. They called on one Mr. Tom Moore, who keep a store at Jefferson Mills, stating that they were ordered to search for ammunition. They made their search.
And during said search, boat or otherwise, as they call it, two
his silver watches, and of his wife wearing apparel,
and other things, from thence, they called on Mr. Noah
Wise. Mr. Wise lying in bed being quite been confined.
Took from Wise $600 in money, all his wife, Sunday.
But to return, Mr. W. belongs to the 30th E. M. V.
drills with whom regularly, and has acted with them
all the winter. I could but state that Capt. Brown
has some private animosity with Mr. Drayton, and also with
Mr. Wise. And this is the very case with his son, and
Mr. Drayton is one of the oldest citizens, has never left
his home since the rebellion broke out. As Mr. Drayton
is the only friend. I have found that can say anything
against Drayton's position. Mr. Drayton wishes you
to attend to this matter for him, as it is unimportant
for you and to conduct your business, by giving him
your best attentions. You will award Drayton

James Brown

Above copy the 4th of June 1864
original
John Brown
2/3/55
Special Orders

No. 71

Head-Quarters, District Central Mo.,

Office Provost Marshal.

Warrenburg, Aug. 2d, 1864.

(Extract)

I. U. S. Detective S. S. Allen
will proceed immediately to investigate and
ascertain the facts of a sale of said arms made by the
Employed as Quartermaster Department of Sedalia
Mo. Joseph Williams. On making an investigation
in said case, he will report the facts to Lt. Col. desk
and immediately proceed to Johnson
County Mo. and endeavor to arrest a horse thief named
Prissos who is supposed to be in that county.

By Order E. B. Brown, G. S. V.

R. C. Ferguson, Capt. 1st Mo. S. I.

Col. D. S. Sanders

Cpt. 11th. Mo. Art.
Warrenburg Aug 12th 1864

Capt. the Lieut. of
R.L. Ferguson T 2nd.

Special Orders
7th.

(Signature)
SPECIAL ORDERS 74

HEAD-QUARTERS, DISTRICT CENTRAL MO.,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
WASHINGTON, AUG 12TH, 1864.

1. Lieut. J. W. Cross Actig Des. War at Lexington Mo. will send the Female Person named Grazy A. Marlow and sister in Militia
Regim at Lexington Mo. to there Capt. Des under proper
warrants for confinement, with all additional evidence
that can be obtained in her case.

2. Lieut. C. G. Actig Des. War at Lexington will cause Mrs. Sallie Wayman a
Citizen of Lafayette County Mo. to be arrested and sent to there
Capt. Des under proper guard with all additional evidence
that can be had in her case.

BY ORDER General C. S. BROWN, U. S. V.

P. D. Ferguson Capt. 7th Mo. Inf.

Col. P. P. Slocomb
Brig. Maj. Genl.
Dept. of Mo.
To the Hon. Mr. Mo
Office of the 3d 35th Cong. 1st sess.
Respectfully forwarded
By Mr. Mason 3d 3d 3d of the No.
J. Harding
Acting 3d 3d 3d 3d
St. Joseph, August 12th 1869

Lieut. Col. C. B. Bassett,
District Princed Marshal

St. Joseph, Mo.

Enlisted, please find my Reports for the month of July.
You will please forward the same as soon as possible.

Your obedient servant,

J. J. P. Marshall

J. J. P. Marshall
Copy of Case Book

As Warrant Marshal's Office
Samuth Sub District
North Arc

July 1867

3f16
Copy of Reed Book
Liberty Clay Co. Mo.

July 1844

No. 1011

from 13 to 28th July 1844
Liberty Clay County Mo July 1st 1864
Richard Adair permitted to cross the river and return

July 3rd
Dr. Wellin vs. W. A. Harvey permitted to cross the river
Mrs. J. G. Johnson states that she wishes to know if she could get it back as she wishes to all
It refers to the death of her husband. 

John Deming, John Roberts, George Jones, Lew Leman
Ephraim Leman & Henry Blake

Nicholas Perry with Robt. B. Cooen inquires about an order from the jailer in reference to returning his property.

Samuel Cooen of Ray County
recommends by James Reed permitted to purchase
1st powder 1st lead 50 2 boxes 250 caps.

July 4th
Samuel Stotums
permitted to purchase 1st powder

Dwight Cooen recommended by Capt. Nevel
permitted to purchase 1st powder 50 2 boxes caps

Wm. Barnes

permitted to purchase 50 20th powder for celebration

Lent Frank Herrick's boy came to the protection
stating that his boss John Holt tried to get him away
Holt in company with Capt. Hume came here to keep
for the boy saying that Capt. Kemper had said
he should be given up. I replied that I would protect
July 4th. Him until Capt. Kemper returned. Capt. Booth said I have no right to keep him and that if he was his negro he would take him any way and risk the consequences.

July 5th. Mrs. Edward Pickett received a permit for Mrs. Elizabeth Pickett to St. Louis to take some clothes to James Pickett, a prisoner.

James S. Batey of Capt. Thompson's Company C.M.M. by request of his captain permitted to purchase 1/2 pound.

6th. Maj. Thomas Martin & Maj. Susan Martin permitted to the St. Louis to visit prisoners.

7th. Mrs. J. Reynolds permitted to purchase 1/2 pound.

Capt. Coles returns from St. Louis and assumes the duties of his office.

8th. Called on Capt. Commandeur for an escort to go to Kansas City with me going for cattle and to take Cornelia Grayson & her child boy to Lamarworth. The latter was furnished from Capt. Chivers's Company E. M. M. Commandeur, Major of Capt. Chivers's Pawnee Company, where Capt. Chivers knew that I intended to send the Negro boy to Came into my office and said, he will not send Negroes but if they will want to send a Negro boy along himself right I told him I had nothing to do with it. So I went and informed him with it.
Liberty Clay County Mo July 1864

July 7th Arrest M D Fowl and Commit him to prison one hundred v Ten Dollars 2 fifty dollar bills & one two dollar bill in Confederate money from the prison

Release Ame Baker on Bond of Thousand Dollars with as sureties and his parole to report in person every Monday morning make him take the oath of allegiance

Cpt Tomper during my absence turned over to Mrs Berry one mulk colt belonging to her Baker makes affidavit that said colt belongs to Mrs Berry as I let her keep it

Release James Hills on taking the oath & giving bond for five hundred dollars with James Hills & P D Pegues as sureties on his parole to report every Monday in person at this office

Release J C Young on taking the oath & giving bond for five hundred dollars with Isaac Wood & A Graham as sureties on his parole to report every Monday in person at this office

Enlist Three Men Leonard Lane Lyman Lewis & John Helly into the U S N C Service Sand divent list to at Louis

Lewin Gordon Co K 9th M S M Time over two prisoners David River and James Henderson arrested by him on suspicion of having aided Bush Whackers
July 9th. Commit them to prison

10th. Arrest A. Ayers Benjamin Robinson

11th. Sent McKeown of Capt. Haffin Company C. M. T. King in David L. Ferrell arrested by him for having bad papers in his possession belonging to Dr. Hamilton who was robbed by Bush Wackers at Mayesville Clinton Co. Commit him to prison and take charge of his horse

12th. Enlist Henry C. Moore into the U.S. Col. Service

Release U. S. Parker from prison on taking the Oath giving bond for Three Hundred Dollars with James B. C. L. Murray as surety on his parole to report in person every Morning at 9 at this office.

13th. A Mail since last Saturday great excitement in Town every thing blocked up Bush Wackers reported in Strong force in Platte Co. Platte City reported oftend.

14th. Release David L. Ferrell on parole to report Monday July 18th in person at this office. Return his Man to him. (As Mail got)

Deliver to Miss Young one gun, Man 15 Hand High 3 years Old taken from her Son. Also, C. Young on June 7th 4th. On proof that the Man belongs to her
Liberty, Clay County, Mo. July 1864

14th. Ordered the Saloons closed during the middle of the day as there are a great many people in town in pursuance of an order from Genl. Davison to organize for self protection.

15th. R. S. Jesse of Platte Township, County of Clay, filed bond for $3,000 Demand Dollars with Sentinel. J. J. Joseph M. Beach v. Woodford McKeein as securities in my office.

First mail from Smithville arrived. Bush Whackers seem to have scattered. Three different parties of 25 to 27 report being at several farms about ten miles North moving toward Centerville.

Kansas, Colorado & Missouri State Militias in all about 1,200 men come to town under command of Col. M. Ford. Col. Colorado said Gen. Clay is with them in great excitement. No rebel can be seen Col. Ford talks command.

16th. Excitement was so great Col. Ford did nothing but give pass a protection paper to Union men. A Meeting of the Citizens at Hick, was addressed by Hon. E. H. Sams. Col. Ford v. Col. Senorean they told the Rebels in plain words if they do not call back their sons vs Brothers who are in the Rebel they will send a wave of devastation to death over them that will not soon be forgotten.

17th. Col. Senorino leaves with his Command, about 50 men fell in with a large gang of Bush Whackers v. W. B. Dicus was badly cut up last Sunday morning and poss...
July 18th

But few persons allowed to leave town. Col. and
returns with information that the bush whackers are
being joined by their comrades on the other side of the
Miss. An attack is expected on this place to night.

19th Evidence in the case of the United States v. S
David S. Farwell charged with aiding and abetting bush
whackers and having in his possession papers or notes
belonging to H.L. Hamilton of Hainesville Clinton Co.
Mo. Supposed to come in to his hands by the bush
whackers about the time of the robbery of Hainesville.

Statement of Conrad Ager

About two weeks ago David S. Farwell stopped at
my house and while there had a difficulty with John
Bonds, Thomas Bonds, & John Oster. They took his papers
examined them & returned them saying they soon
nothing but notes & they did not want them. They
took the said Farwell house away with them.

Statement of D.S. Farwell

A squad of them went one at the house of Conrad
Ager one of them asked me what was in my
saddle bags. I told them some notes & papers belonging
to Dr. Hamilton. They looked them over and returned them
to me again saying that they found them as
I had represented. I had received all these papers
about one week previous from Dr. Willis Hamilton
for collection.
July 19th

Liberty Clay County Mo 1864

Statement of Willis Hamilton

About the 25th day of June 1864 I employed David Farwell to collect my accounts with Mr. Hamilton. When I paid them into Farwell's hands I did not know that any of them were payable to W.B. Hamilton or to W.B. V. Hamilton. I had, I think, three such notes, I now find them with my other notes in a package said to have been in the possession of the said David Farwell.

Statement of Thomas G. Bonds

I have had several conversations with said David Farwell. Since the commencement of the rebellion, he has always spoken against the Government of the United States. About the 23rd day of June 1864 the said David L. Farwell had some notes in his possession pay to W.B. Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton is a Union man who was robbed in Grainville about the middle of June. He had a large roll of notes. In one of these notes was drawn payable to the said W.B. Hamilton for twenty dollars the bank of notes I saw in the possession of Farwell he said belonged to Hamilton.

Statement of John Bond

I am well acquainted with David L. Farwell since his presence he invariably spoke in favor of the Southern cause. The Union men spoke of him as being as bad as the rebells our county affords. About the 23rd of June I was in company with John S. Odor, Thomas G. Bonds & others on our way.
To Rainewville. Met the said David L. Farnell. We examined his papers. Farnell said they belonged to Dr. Hamilton. I examined only one note that was payable to H. B. Hamilton after being satisfied that the note belonged to Dr. Hamilton they were all turned to the said Farnell.

Statement of John D. Oder

I have a partial acquaintance with David L. Farnell. About two years ago I was Company with some other men near some Bush Whackers from his House. About three weeks ago I was Company with some men who had been out home with me found the said David L. Farnell at the House of Conrad Agee. He demanded his Saddle Bags he refused but one of our men ignored his Mother on him and he then gave them up saying that the note in them belonged to Dr. Hamilton. I know that Dr. Hamilton of Rainewville had been robbed of his Note Money and other Valuables. A week o two previous John H. Breed examined the Saddle Bags. He found a package of notes and handed them to me. I examined ten or twelve of them and found them all payable to H. B. Hamilton. I then handed them back to Farnell. Farnell said he had got the notes from Hamilton for collection.

Prisoners released on taking the Oath of Allegiance. At the Charge could not be sustained.

28th The mail from Weston came in this evening the first since the 8th.
July 20th

20th. Sent Second Intended another Recruit Henry Martin

21st. Sent Second Intended S. Club, Recruit George Martin

22nd. Saw Special Order No. 16 District Benton Marshals. Office published in the Liberty Tribune. Had received an order from Col. Basset to report at his office next to Kansas City to telegraph to Col. Sanderson for information he asked that I should report to Col. Basset as ordered. Received by Trail Special Orders No. 16.

23rd. Town is full of Citizens attending the Meeting called by Gen. Ford to devise Means to restore peace and quiet to this County.

Release David M. Rivers on parole to report when and where ordered for trial on taking the Oath of Allegiance and giving bond for two thousand dollars with James M. A. Baxter and James A. Rivers as security.

Release James Henderson on parole to report when and where ordered for trial on taking the Oath of Allegiance and giving bond of four thousand dollars with James P. R. Berry and James Jones as security.

Release M. D. Gou on parole to report when and where ordered for trial on taking the Oath of Allegiance and giving bond for two thousand dollars with Arthur Gou and John Arthur as security.
Release Benjamin Baldwin on parole to report when and when ordered for trial on taking the Oath of Allegiance and giving Bond of Five Thousand Dollars with John Bednarek and Mr. V. Hodges as Sureties

Release John McCulley on parole to report when and when ordered for trial on taking the Oath of Allegiance and giving Bond of Nine Thousand Dollars with G. E. Jordan & Mr. McCulley as Sureties

Release Jeff McCulley on parole to report when and when ordered for trial on taking the Oath of Allegiance and giving Bond of Nine Thousand Dollars with John McCulley & J. L. Breyer as Sureties

Release John Warren on parole to report when and when ordered for trial on taking the Oath of Allegiance and giving Bond of Two Thousand Dollars with Ed. O. Baker, Chas Warren & W. A. King as Sureties

Recommit Two Negroes Ben' Peters & David Morris

Pick up and prepare to leave as per order from Lieut. Col. J. M. Barrett

Stack for St. Joseph taking the Books & papers of the Office Creditor and property, Alfre Grant and Lieut. Seward as far as Boston

27th George Keitt an unassisted colored recruit arrested at Kansas City. Requested Capt. Hall and Brevet Marshall to try and find and send him to Lieut. Second at Weston.

28th Mr. Edwards at Lecompton to search for Sam Donelson, a colored recruit who deserted May 28th. Hamilton an unassisted colored recruit who deserted in May 25th, 1864, reported to stay at Weston, Platte County. No July 1864.

28th Alfred Small arrives without having found Sam Donelson.
Joseph Mo.
Aug 1st

Cohn Gustave

Encloves First Report for the Month of June 1844.

P. M. Spec. Aug 29th
St Joseph, August 13th 1864

Lieut. Col. G. R. Barrett
District Protestant Marshal
St. Joseph, Mo.

Colonel!

Enclosed please find my reports for the month of June. I have made them over again, as it seems, the original ones have been lost.

I remain, Colonel,

Very Respectfully,
Your most obedient servant

Gustave Baker.
Lieutenant Colonel.
Copy of Record Book.

U.S. Marshal's Office

Sixteenth Judicial District

June 1864.

S. L.
Transcript of all Entries made in the
Record Books of the 8th
Assistant Marshal of the Eighth Sub-
District of North Wisconsin.

Liberty, Clay County, Wis.
G. Davidson, Clerk.
J. B. Pearson, Marshal.
June 1.


Great excitement in town. Expect a raid by Democrats men. Citizens arm themselves. Citizens and soldiers all night in the Court House. Capt. Kemper, with nearly all his men, absent on a scout.

Capt. Kemper, Company C, bids, turns over to me James Clark, arrested by me him while on a scout, ungentlemanly. He found him in the brush. Commit him to prison.

Land reports, and returns for Wm. to the above

June 2.

Received Special Orders No. 141, Provost Marshal General's Office, which relieve W. S. Gersmann from duty as Provost Marshal for Halle county. Order him to send books and papers to this office.

Two suspicious characters who were arrested by the Provost Secialt. (Hobbs, Wallace and G. T. Bridges) were committed to prison by me until I find out more about them.
June 14, Capt. Kemper returns from a scout and turns over to me, four prisoners—O. D. Warren, Nicholas Young, James Wells, and J. C. Young, committed them to prison for trial.

Lt. O. C. Barker and A. H. Chase report again for duty, by order of the Provisional Marshal's office.

11 5

Capt. C. J. White reports that the negro man John Weather, belonging to his cousin, was murdered yesterday on his way home from Gilbert Landing. By two men. Capt. Kemper sends Smith. Smith returns and goes out to the neighborhood to find the guilty parties, if possible. Smith returns with four prisoners. John Sizer, Dr. Perry, Mitchell, Mason Brackman, and Milton Pagan. Committed to prison for trial. Sent also for John Sizer, and commit him to prison. Smith Smith took three revolvers and one revolver and one shot gun from these men.
June 6

Sgt. David Smith turns over to me the following property taken from the following persons:

One Colt's Revolver, No. 8, 623, taken from James Aigner.
One ... 145743 ... Perry Mitchell.
One Whitney Hatfield ... 17057 ... Jack Aigner.

Examine one of the prisoners, Mason Brockman, arrested last night by Sgt. David Smith, who made the following statement:

My name is Mason Brockman. I am 35 years of age, and was born in Kentucky. Now live in Clay County. Mr. My First Office is at Liberty, Clay county. Mrs. Milton Hagan, Jack Aigner, Perry Mitchell, Lewis Aldred, Hardy Yardley, and myself went out fishing on the 4th of June. After we had been fishing awhile, I went to Chester's store at Liberty, and got a bottle of whiskey. While I was in the store, John Weathers, a colored man, passed by the house, driving an empty ox-team. I followed him, and he asked someone to get in the wagon and ride. I accepted his invitation, and got into the wagon. After riding about a mile with him, two men jumped out of the coach and ordered him to halt. Mr. Weathers refused to stop, but they forced him to stop. At this time, one of the men commenced to
fire at the negro, I got frightened, jumped out of the wagon, and ran into the brush. In my opinion I heard four or five shots fired. Berry Mitchell and Jack Byars were the two men who came out of the brush. I saw the former fire at the negro man. Don't know whether Jack Byars fired, as I jumped from the wagon, and ran off as soon as Mitchell fired.

Said:

Louis W. W. Chase, and Chas. Harkness, being relieved from recruiting service, by special order of the Provost Marshal, General's Office.

Capt. Wm. Kiniger, Co. K, 9th Regt., 1st Armd. Div., turned over to me four old saddles and one old bridge, for which I gave him receipts.

Saidmeul A. Metzger and R. A. Rigsby, of Sullivan, Clay county, as per order of and to R. B. B. Evans of Pittsburg, Clinton county, as per order received, their permits to sell arms and ammunition.

June 7th

Served two and one-half on two witnesses, Jas. A. Fallon, and Nason Drakes, citizens of Clay county, as per order of Louis W. W. Chase, District Provost Marshal, St. Joseph.
James Clark, 30 years old son of John Clark of this county, Post Office at Liberty, was released today. No charges could be found against him. Capt. Kemper, who arrested him, recommended his release.

Capt. Wm. Kemper, returns from a scout. Brings one prisoner, John McCorkle, and turns him over to me. Command him to prison for trial.

Commit John Smanhardt, citizen of Liberty, to prison on the following charges. Disloyal conduct, accompanied by the following evidence:

We Cyrus A. Burner, Sergt. Company K, 1st Ark. Inf. and Amanda Maunton, Private, Capt. Ranger's Company E, No. 60 were on guard at the military prison at Liberty. The man, John Smanhardt, came to the door of the prison and asked a prisoner, through the door, for what reason he was in jail. The prisoner asked for非常高 for Jeff Davis, saying other than said John Smanhardt told him that he had a perfect right to burn for Jeff Davis or any other man he pleased.

Said John Smanhardt is a bad man, has been in the rebel army, is under bond now.

Capt. Wm. Kemper turns over to me the following captured property:
One Clay Horse, 16 hands 5 years taken from Ed. Taylor,
One Iron Plow 15          10
One sorrel horse, 16 hands, 19 years, taken from Geo. Taylor,
One gray mare, 15... 1... 0. H. Peters,
One roan gelding,
One brown horse, 12... 3... 2. W. Lewis,
One black... 10... 10... J. E. Mills,
One gray mare, 15... 3... 3... T. E. Long,
The three horses from Geo. Taylor were taken from his
premises—he being in the brush. The owners of the other
four horses are prisoners, awaiting trial.

Capt. John W. Conner turns over to me the following
captured property:
One dark brown horse, 16 hands 3 inches, 5 years taken from Hansford
One... gray mare, 15... 1... 0... J. E. Byers
Two old saddles and two old blankets.

June 8.

J. H. Reeves, citizen of Clay county, makes the following
statement in regard to these prisoners turned over to
me by Capt. Kemper, on the 4th of June, 1864:
My name is J. H. Reeves, 52 years old, born in Kentucky.
I live in Clay county, Mo. On the 22d of May, my Post
Office is at-roomsville, Clay county, Mo. On the 22d
of May, 1864, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock,
I, J. H. Reeves, was in Brownsville, Clay county, I was sitting
near a saloon, on the sidewalk, when James Mills,
a citizen of Scott county, was arrested in the street.
He was drunk, I believe, and lurched several times,
for Jeff. Davis and Lee, Alfred Graham, a citizen,
of Clay county, Post Office at Smithville, heard him also "whistle for Jeff Davis and Lee." My name is D. H. Barnes. 58 years old, born in Kentucky. I live in Clay county, Ohio. My Post office is at Smithville, Clay county, Ohio. On the 31st day of May 1863, between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. I was in Smithville, when D.C. Peery, a citizen of Clay county, was around in the streets. He was drunk, I believe, and hurrying for Jeff Davis and Lee. After Peery, a citizen of Clay county, Post Office, at Smithville, heard him also "whistle for Jeff Davis and Lee."

June 9. By order of Brig. Gen. Clinton B. Fisk, turn over to civil authorities the following prisoners: Jim Bryan, Jack Bryan, Vily Mitchell, Aaron Brockman, and Adelton Johnson; and take the receipt of Frank Loney, sheriff of Clay county, for the same.

8. Received orders to send James C. Ashbridge and C. D. Armstrong, to the Court Marshal General, St. Louis.

9. The following charges are made by Calio's report, against four prisoners, arrested by him, and turned over to me on the 4th day of June:

Charges against O. H. Warren:

Being cognizant of the movements of the Rebels and failing to report them to Federal authorities, and after the 4th of and what he thought ought to be the future operations of the rebels, in Clay county." He acknowledged
Charges against Geo. Wells,

Charges against G. E. Camp,

Charges against Nicholas Berry,
Berry states that Perry, the prisoner, while in conversation with Clemins, stated that he knew Bob Thornton and others to be in the country and that he said Perry stated that he was a good Southern man and would not report any thing that he heard of the movements of Southern men.

Jan. 3,

Barnes transportation to St. Louis via St. Joseph.

Capt. W. Kemper, Co. H, turns over to me the following contraband property: taken from the following persons:
One plow, 16 hanks, 3 yrs taken from John H. Cook.
One ... 15 ... 5 ... ... ... ...
One dun mare, 16 ... 10 ... ... ... ...
One ... horse, 16 ... 12 ... ... ... ...
One big horse, 16th ... 6 ... found in the Indian and property of a Bandhuocher.
One old saddle and bridle, taken from John McCorkle.  

Release John Sandhurst, from prison, after all examination, find that he is half crazed, from inflammation.

June 11. Capt. Clayton Duffin, County forces rejoins, sends Jeff. McCorkle, who was arrested of him, on orders from this office, McCorkle is one of the party ordered to be arrested by Maj. James B. Twigg, formerly District Attorney, Marshal Cominito prison.

Capt. Clayton Duffin, County. They convey, sends the man, 70 years old, taken from Jeff McCorkle, the saddle and bridle.

Receipt him for the same.

Release Wm. Wallace, and J. W. Bridges from prison. They were arrested as suspicious characters. After inquiring, I find that both are loyal men.

Release John Price, and James W. Hailey.

A great many reports of Brothwhackers being in the county. Some have been committed again.

Three different men, from different parts of the county, came in and report that brothwhackers, over at their respective farms last night.
Twenty of Eighth, 1864, Clinton County, O. M. M. had a fight on the 11th in Ridgely, with 21 lumberjacks, under command of Bobb. Middletown, who, with the Indians, were killed in the fight.

Capt. Wagyers company E. W. M. has disband[ed].

June 11th,

Statement of S. G. Bangher, against Eliza Barker, arrested May 31st, 1864.

My name is S. G. Bangher. I am 39 years old, and born in Clay county, Ohio. In the month of March, (don't remember the day) I happened to be at the saloon kept by Dignan and Widhoff, at Liberty. Eliza Barker, a citizen of Liberty, was at the same time in the saloon, and had a quarrel with one of the proprietors. During their quarrel, I heard said Barker make the following remarks, which he seemed to direct to me, as we were talking together: 'Wait till the leaves get out, and I will scatter one o' those Irishmen away over the floor, pointing his finger at Widhoff, one of the proprietors of the said saloon.'

Statement of Joseph Dignan, against Eliza Barker, arrested May 31st, 1864.

My name is Joseph Dignan. I am 26 years old, born in Germany, I now live in Liberty, Clay county. In the month of March, 1864, (I don't remember the day) Eliza Barker, also a citizen of Clay county, at that-
Office of the Acting Secretary of War, Washington, D.C., January 1[

[Handwritten text with multiple paragraphs discussing military matters, including references to troop movements, orders, and the like. The handwriting is clear but the content is not fully legible due to the handwriting style and condition of the document.]
Prof. Love, stated that two black boys had come to his place, and taken away one of his colored boys, against the boy's will. He said the boy (Moore) was a pet in the family, and had always been treated well. Asked permission to look for the boy, and ask him if he wished to return. Told him that as the boy had not come to me for protection, I did not think I had any thing to do in the matter, that I had nothing to say against his asking him to return; but would not allow any threatening or undue persuasion.

I certify that the above is a true copy of my Record Book.

Liberty County

[Signature]

July 20th, 1858

J. W. Moore, Recorder
S. 8th St. 1st St. 4th St. 7th St. 10th St. 13th St.

Lehigh & Michigan

Cathedral

Comedy 6 "Car 45" N.

Submits a case of fraud and bribery which has been practiced to secure the release of military prisoners confined at that post.

Enclosed Statement of
John McCorlis

All the Dept. 1st st. 6th
Respectfully forwarded to Dept.
Maj Gen. for information of
the Genl. Comdy.

C. B. Blake
Brig. Genl.

Log's 1st & 2nd 20th Aug. 34
Log (Cay. Ch. 2) 20th Aug. 34.
I beg the favor of the Rev. Mr. Bell, to kindly forward the above Memorial to the Right Hon. Gentlemen of the Senate of the State of New York.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Handwritten date: 1818]

[Additional handwritten notes]
I do give Liberty me Aug 16 1766
On her several strands
Date the 9th
William Wood
P.E. Cumg
I do swear to it in Court
Chas. Wood
I do be

[Signature]
Head Quarters Troops in the Field, Liberty Md. August 16th 1864

Colonel

Since I have been in this district I have learned of a series of frauds that have been going on for some time; I have every reason to believe that parties are implicated who have as yet not been named. I enclose you the statement of John McCorkle of Clay Lee, who was arrested for aiding Bushwhackers, and as satisfied as I am of his guilt, that I have ordered him to leave the Federal lines (subject to the approval of the General Commanding the Department).

The man Barnes, who is named in McCorkle's statement, and who was released for $1,200, was undoubtedly the cause of Captain Kemp's men being ambushed and murdered—the worst men in the County have been arrested and confined and regularly released—Barnes and McCorkle after being released upon the tribe were immediately taken again before the Provoct Marshal and bonded
Although both were previously under heavy bonds - I have a reliable and truthful witness, who states that Mclartle after being released told him distinctly that the money they paid King was to go to the Provoth Marshal - that King had plainly told them so, and that his fee was 15 additional - As soon as Mclartle was brought into town and during my absence Mr. Burris had a long conversation with him, which has, no doubt, materially changed his statement - Since since his release he left the Country -

I will to day forward the list of families I have ordered to leave - they are principally families who have been and reen acted in the bush and I have abundant proof that these families have aided their friends, all they could, in their work of Robbery and murder, I hope for the sake of the quiet of the County and the safety of the Legal people of this County the order may be enforced.

I am Sir, very Respectfully

[Signature]

To J. P. Sandison

Post Master, US. Dept of War
Heza Lacy Liberty Mo  
Dec 16 1864

John McCoil of Clay Co Mo being duly sworn upon his oath states that he was arrested on the 7th June 1864 by order of Capt. Kennedy and Confinced in the Co Jail at Liberty Mo and in the Guard House for 47 days Charge withuttering.

Boshbasheries - L. H. Burris and Alexander Calhoun were requested by me to assist in having me released. They saw me and held one they thought I Could get out of Jail by making myself out or paying out - I agreed to do so and told them to do the best they Could to get me out - they stated there was a man who could interfere and have me released they though.

After this I had a conversation with Mr A King. I gave him a Check for 257$ - he said we ought to have 500$. I saw two or three other Prisoners pay him money through the Window - I saw David Burns & Mr J. Henderson sign their names to a Note for 1200$. Which I was told by them was payable to King for their release - he stated that his fees were outside of this and I paid him - and that this money was for other parties. When Mr Burris came to me he had a $500, from the几种 Wash Rachel I suppose - I think Mr King said that unless I paid out I would have to stay or always - after I got out.
Dodie McVittie

Signed and sworn to before me this 16th day of Aug
1864.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Harrisonburg Aug 3d 1864

Central Mt. Stch of
A. D. Ferguson 1st Lt.

Forward Orders
No 67.  

[Signature]
SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 27

(Abbreviated)

I have warrant to Thomas English of Warrensburg, Mo., to ship or bring into this District three barrels of whiskey; all persons now in the possession of the said Thomas English will be sent out of the District immediately.

II. I wish prisoner W. H. Foster now in confinement in Jail, Prison at Jefferson City, Mo., will be released from arrest and confinement and furnished transportation to Leavenworth and be permitted to go at will.

By order Exx. Gen. W. B. BROWN, N. Y.

D. H. Barron

Department Missouri

St. Louis
Duns Multnomah
for a loyal man
Standing
Act 3 D.P.W
City
Mexico, Aug 28

Dear Sir,

Mr. Kings of this town and Mr. Hunt and Mr. Rings have been sent to jail to answer some charges before you. I presume I know these persons well; they are among the very best and most respected people of this county. They have been uniformly law abiding and their influence has been useful. I cannot believe that anything can with truth be alleged against them that will justify their detention. The course of the Pio Pico law has been such as to do much mischief in the community. I cannot believe you will sanction or encourage it. I hope you will promptly dispose of their cases and not impose unnecessary restrictions or engagements that may you can implicitly rely upon. Mr. Kings is a banker in this town, a man of wealth and a very useful and enterprising citizen.

Yours Very truly,

[Signature]

W. A. Reed
Statement in regard to reasonable proof, conversations conducted in the county.

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Lait
Mrs. Mrs. Martin Street of Monticello,
Hank Martin, Girl's Home,
Aug. 26, 1864.

General Hughes.

Sir,

Permit a fellow agriculturist & friend to address... the State of the Country in the neighborhood where I live. A fermentation appears between the men... about as follows... the magistrate... to a leastman... as a prominent... as a Democrat. Magginner, a man... and certain Rastles... more... go to Monticello & to the... every... to judge 3 times... This week... laying... neighbors... have... All are all getting... the. & the... then... 24 days... No... of the... All the Democrats... gather in the... all over this County in one might... dissever all the Marian... this... all are ready... then... gather in ten companies & regiments... reach... the... B... and... Monticello.
Conclude further, that the Indiana Legion at this time is in a very far, or state of military efficiency. Of many men and 59 guns, Mr. Steele estimates, more than 3000. 5 to 12 guns, some of the guns are in the hands of men of liberty. A universal spirit to preserve the same organization.

General, I am of the opinion that the Legion ought to be more efficient. The issue is near. And I think, at the present, others ought to be strengthened. I will suggest that 1,000 men are now here, and ought to be authorized immediately to lift up in arms, and further satisfied that the Union men of all ages should be enrolled in service in keeping guard over the guns of the region, as and as may be necessary for some defense. Of which I have about 150 in Green Township.

I suggest further, that guns to grind the former enemy of the company, be charged with the essence of such an order, and first, yes, the Union men plan an effort to improve elastic mounted 7, with the necessary command, and ammunition immediately.
I further request that His Excelly a 3 years Bal, lately just returned, be entrusted with the Captaincy of a Young Man who was the late Mare General; I want no Office but only speak, soberly, of a Constitution with the best men in the land, who love their Country, with myself sincerely.

Gen. Pat. Hughes (Your Sagacious Friend)

John P. Johnson
K1248

Ad. De. Post Commander
Indianapolis, Ind. 21st Aug. 1864

Warner A. J.
Col. U. S. C. Comdg Post

Letter transmitting "Oaths of Allegiance" of J. J. Pareon & C. P. Hutchison citizens of Indianapolis, Indiana.
Headquarters Post Commander.

Indianapolis, Ind., August 24, 1864

Capt. J. Flowers
Lieut. U. C. A. R.

Lieutenant;

I have the honor to transmit you the reports of the apprehensions in the cases of J. J. Parsons and C. P. Stelichman, citizens of Indianapolis, arrested on the 21st inst., suspected of having knowledge of the arms and ammunition hidden on the 21st inst.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

J. C. H.[signature]

Col. C.R.C.

Comdty. Post.
Oath of Allegiance in the case of C.P. Hutchinson, Indianapolis, County of Marion State of Indiana.
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I respectfully submit. My intention is that the same be let to the
Chairman of the Committee on the subject. It may not be
mentioned in detail, but it is intended to be
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Out of Wisconsin, Indianapolis.

C.O.B. Robinson, Indiana Club.
I, Edward D. Baker, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, foreign or domestic; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole.

Certificate:

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me, this 1st day of A.J. 1864.

Edward D. Baker

Witness:

One copy to be given to person taking the oath.

One copy to be sent to the Headquarters of the Department.

One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp, garrison, town or county, where the oath was taken; and no oath to be administered except by order of or with the knowledge of said Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal.
Out of Allegiance in case of
John Johnson, Indianapolis
County of Marion, State of Ind.
I, John J. Parson, of Marion County, Indiana, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

I further swear that I am not and never was a member of the Ku Klux Klan, and that I do not now belong or belong to any secret society, order, or society.

I am of the age of a man (as defined by the laws of the United States) and am a citizen of the United States.

John J. Parson

Certificate:

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED before me, this 21st day of January, 1886.

Thos. B. Baker

Chief Prov. Mar. Inds. and Michigan

(Fill in name of person taking oath)

Witnesses:

(Fill in names of witnesses)

(IN TRIPlicate)

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Description of conduct of several notorious Copperheads in County of Washington, and request to be instructed in proper course of proceed.

2 o'clock

Rec'd 9th Aug. 1864

[Signatures]

Col. W. W. Merriweather
Col. & Provost Marshal of Ind. Dept. Ind.

To the County so much excited at this time on account of the public developments of the acts and intentions of the recent treasonable order known as the Sons of Liberty, I presume it will not be out of the way here to submit respectfully, for your consideration a few facts connected with that order in this vicinity. It is perhaps well known to you, that they are very strong in Monroe, in this county; and not only very numerous, but also very industrious & obedient. This is perhaps in part owing to the presence & influence of the 29th Officer in Command in the State, Thomas Heffner. There is but one man in the county who are exceedingly active, and one of them actually dangerous, from the suit of his being above all doubt one of the genuine Guerrillas. The first named active, but not dangerous man is George Martin, a broken-down, disreputable politician, without principle, but not without some influence. He goes around telling the people that this order is formidable, is actually able to whilst
the government from the pursuit "vampires," and will do it, and again place the people in the control of the affairs of the nation. Who he assures them, will settle the contesting parties and establish peace in thirty days. He says, therefore, that the order is not dangerous, but actually existing in Nothing but a restoration of the Union under the Constitution as it was. He is thus trying to educate the people to look upon the order as a voluntary measure looking to the restoration of the Union still they may guarantee in its acts, and remain idle.

The other main is our friend George, who came from North Carolina here about 4 years ago, but who disappeared about the beginning of the war. She has a letter showing her address to whom he addressed a letter when through this State with John Henry. He wrote it in the woods near the house exclusive $10.00 and left it at the house when she found it. She often reads the words. Wrote to her from Ky, sending her $5.00 now in such acknowledgment his connection with Morgan. Other evidence of a still more conclusive character can also be laid against him. About
four months since he came back here. He denies all knowledge of the letter and of the other facts connected with his being a Raider. The Union men threaten him with necessary punishment, they upon the Knights immediately came to Relief and threaten dire vengeance on any one who would interrupt them. Since then he has been their Chief in a lodge in what is known as the McVincy neighborhood. Which lies some 3 miles north of Greensville and 2 1/2 east of this place. He has children in a Baptist Night Club a Score of men voluntarily estimated at from 3 to 5 hundred. He is dangerous from the fact that he has no property & nothing to lose in a civil struggle, but everything to gain. He should have been arrested long ago.

I think it is due to get it done by the Dept. Of Marshal of the County be he was forced to do it. But then would he do it in this, as they are becoming terribly frighted. If the Confederate forces are beginning to seek refuge by choosing their leaders for having deceived them. When once those leaders are arrested & they are longer seen then many of them will come into the Army.