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

Roll 43
Nos. 11850 - 12197
September 1864
Hans. J. Jr.
Saclt. Asl. A.A.
Ind. Sr. Dist. Ind.

Directs that Hans. J. Jr.
Begnire and Johnston
be released. (See E. 23 No. 399)
Head Quarters District of Indiana,

Indianapolis, September 17th, 1864.

Col.

I am directed by the General Condy to say that after a careful examination of the witnesses from Lawrence, Kansas, he is fully satisfied that the Prisoner, Post-alias Burgas, supposed to be Quinter of the Mornoutage is not Quinter.

You will therefore release the prisoners Post-alias Burgas and Johnson and say to them that the General Condy regrets that circumstances were such as to require their detention.

I am Col. very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

J. H. Walker

Supt. and a.a.g.

Col. A. J. Warner V. R. C.

Commanding Post.

Indianapolis Ind.
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**General Notations**

Two or More Name Papers

**Emmett Peck Marchal**

**Indiana College**

**NA Box 33**

**JW**
Hovey W.P.

Judge of the Circuit Court

Requests that Dade and

Mitchell be enjoined as

Separate Persons, and that

no communication be had

between them.
Head Quarters District of Indiana,

Indianapolis, 93 Sept. 1864

Col.

The Commanding General

orders that the President, Harrison, at Vevan and Harrison, be confined in separate rooms and that they be allowed no communication with each other. These should be attended to at once.

With Respect

The Adj. Gen.

And W. Sherman

Col. A. J. Warner, M. C.}

Commanding Post.
District of Ind.
Indianapolis 1865.

Sept 15th 1864.

Rovey, May Lush,
Cindy Lewis,

Petitioner:

For Judgment

Pllgro and Stover

Prisoner.
Head Quarters District of Indiana,
Northern Department:

Indianapolis, Ind., April 15, 1864

Respectfully,

Pass Judge Hal for

Ward

Some Strong

Pn by 1st
S. R. No. 119.

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Indianapolis, Ind.

Sept. 19, 1864.

Loven, A. P.

Maj. General.

Sends that A. S. Scott,
V. B. Smith, G. D. Redman,
George A. Loven, and Mr.
Ogden, Sheriff of Douglas
Co. all from Lawrence,
Kansas to see Mr. Har
alias Busbee.
Head Quarters District of Indiana.

Indianapolis, Sept. 13, 1864.

Col. Thomas.

Com. 29th.

Penno Cole

Spicer, Col. Swift, Prof. Wildman,

Gen. A. Mower and Mr. Ogden

Sheriff of Jennings Co. - Your

Sufficiency are from Samson

Hannon and have come to

identify Capt. De - this

man also Mr. Johnson

A. P. Sheehey

B. N. Scott

Comdy.
11854


Mr. Secty:

States that two colored soldiers went on furlough to Easton, Md., on arrival were seized by citizens, their furloughs destroyed, and themselves cast into jail—directs that the parties ingaged in the outrage be arrested.

Head Quarters
Capt. 1st Art. 9th Ala.
Balto. Sept. 12, 1864.

Respectfully referred to
Lt. Gen. James S. McPherson, who will proceed at once to Easton, Md. and investigate the facts and take such action as he deems proper making a full report of the same on his return to these Army.

By order of

Brig. Gen. Lockwood

[Signature]

Recd 1st Capt. 3d Art. 9th Ala. Sept. 11, 1864.
Head Quarters
9th Sep. 1864


James B. McClees

P. S. A. U. C.

Head Quarters
Baltimore, Sep. 17th 1864

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Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore, Md. Dec. 12, 1864.

Respectfully returned to Sir: General Lockwood, the petition of Luit. Wylieinct is approved. It is thought that M.O. 447, Nov. 7, 1863, of the 10th Dept. June 30, 1864, is sufficient regula-
tion in case of this kind. Probably General
Lockwood would better now take the parties, who with-
out the services of the man that a repetition will be
cause for arrest hereafter. The paper should be at
all times a safe-guard for the other holding them.

By Command of

[Signature]

A. W. Stannard,
Gen. Adj.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore Sept 19 — 1864

Sir,

I have directed by Major Gen. Baldwin to say that he has information of two
security of their furloughs and that they are
proper furloughs. While there they were seized by certain deserters who
for their furloughs, and committed
one of them to jail; and sent the
other to work. A. Par Boulough is said to have had some connection
with the affair.

The new Order directs that you investigate
the circumstances, recover the property, and
arrest all parties engaged in the business.

I am, Sir, very Respectfully,

Cdr 3rd U.S. Artigas

Accurately Respectfully
Rye House, near Easton, Ind.  
Septh 16th 1844

Brig. Col. Lockwood

Sir,

The enclosed order was received on the day of its date 14th inst., and you will find also a copy of the report.

Union Army. Johnson had.

I feel it due to myself that a true statement of facts should be given you, from which you will see of the course followed by me in arresting any person that was sufficient to require a preliminary arrest. The negro had attempted to return to


this was on the following day that I saw him for the first time, and again was he refused passage on the steamsteam. This was on Thursday, the boy I directed on the following day to go work, and told him
at the time as his facts would not take him to Baltimore, he could forth for no one else than myself in the county— and said further to him, that when Mr. Leonard, who was expected atFactor's should arrive the matter would be laid before him. Mr. Hollyday did consult with Leonard in the case of his negro man, who was embraced in some part, but Leonard replied his duties did not cover the case. The negro professed willingness to return and promised to do so, but coming and being nothing of him for two days, I then directed an officer to meet him. He had not been in the Army & was 49 years old. I have been very careful not to interfere in any way with those negroes of mine who have been placed in the Army. A number of them have gone off and returned who were unfit for the Army, and in those instances I have endeavored to have them returned to their homes.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Edward Lloyd
(Copy)

Eaton, Sept 14th, 1864

Mr. Lloyd

Sir,

You will see that the man
Daniel Johnson, formerly your slave and
now in the employ of the U.S. Government,
is at the Wharf at Miles River in time to
take passage in the Steamer to Baltimore
tomorrow 15th inst.

You will return to him the pass taken
from him by you at the time you
caused him to be arrested and confined.

By order of

Brig. Genl. Lockwood

James B. Huston


Philadelphia, Aug 18th, 1864

This is to certify that Daniel Johnson —
Enslaved Oarsman employed at this place have
permission to visit this house in Salute Co. Ind., and
return in ten days.

Wm. Dornall

Apprentice
The action of Lt. M'Clintock is approved. A 4th of May 84.

Insufficient regulation in case of this kind.

D.M.

No. 473 - 1864

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Provision for 1st. and better notify the families whose loss is to be. 

The findings of the men, will be covered for, etc. An action must be taken to make this place a safe place for those holding slaves.
Head-Quarters, 3rd Separate Brigade,
Eighth Army Corps,
Baltimore, Sept. 16th, 1864

General,

I have the honor to report that in accordance with orders from these Head Quarters, I on the 13th inst. proceeded to Easton, Md. and ascertained the following facts:

That on the 13th of August Emory S. Flanigan and Paul Johnson, colored, formerly slaves of Mr. Holliday and Ed. Lloyd respectively, arrived as Easton with a pass from the superintendent of the public stables at Gibbon's Point. (It appears that these men had gone off with a recruiting party, but having been rejected by the examining surgeon were employed by the Quartermaster's Depots at Gibbon's P't.) At the expiration of their time they went aboard the steamer and started on their return, but were put off at the foot waiting place by the steamer's officials for the reason—so they allege—that the steamer company might be liable to action in court for taking on board slaves—on not being in the military service and their passes not being signed by a military officer. Sept 19th they again went to the boat, but not being allowed to go aboard they were arrested by the constable and lodged in jail. The reason he assigns for this step is that by the laws of the state he is compelled to take up all slaves found lurking about doing no work. They were on the flotter released by their former owners.
and taken and put to work on their respective farms, where they were on the 14th inst. I took charge of them and brought them to this city and turned them over to Col. Moorely Ptnr. Man to be returned to Sarbo in Point.

I did not arrest any of the parties concerned in this transaction for the reason that they can all be obtained at any time if they come here.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

James C. Milburn

[Signature]

Bng. Gen. Lockwood

Bopmig. 31st Sep. 1862

Baltimore.
The reason he assigns for this step is, that by the laws of the state he is compelled to take up all slaves found lurking about doing no work. They were, on the 1st inst., released by their former owners and taken and put to work on their respective farms, where they still were on the 1st inst. Took charge of them and brought them to this City and turned them over to Joseph W. Rayburn, who returned them to Sissors Point.

Did not arrest any of the parties concerned in this transaction for the reason, that they can all be obtained at any time, if the Brig. Genl. Command desires it.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

P.O. S.

Brig. Genl. Dickson

Cmd. 3rd Sept. 1847 8 O’C.

Baltimore, Md.
Respectfully referred to Brig. Gen'l Beckwith who will proceed to make the assessment in favor of Mrs. Schmael Day according to the estimate so made by Lt. Clayton, deducting the $2000 which it appears Mrs. Day has owed the Township for his past 4 yrs.

By order of Maj. Gen'l Wallace

Wm. B. Slaughter

Postmaster
Letter from Mr. A.

It does not matter if

Warrant or in court

Trembler 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Topper One Edward

Never be kind old 5 6 7 8 10

Wilburn Mr. Left 1 3 5 7 9

I do not know if this will take

The letter to the officer

Channer and the accumulator

for Mr. Davis. The order in your

time clock was contemplated

as and out of legal process. No

day before this letter should

be brought to the officer. Kind

that he may proceed.

Received from Mr. A.
Major General Sue Wallace

I beg leave to submit the following as the result of my enquiries into the matter of Schmied's Deep Property in Baltimore County.

Since the first of this month, Mr. Day has sold absolutely his entire property there for $200, and changed his residence to Baltimore City.

Previously the highest estimate placed on the land & buildings by persons in the neighborhood was $800. All this Mr. Day had been endeavoring to sell for some time previous to the destruction of his home.

The present owner of the land has solicited estimates from Baltimore, in rebuilding the property, and a competent Carpenter of the neighborhood.

Sept 1824
of us to rebuild all the destroyed buildings, in a better condition than when destroyed, for $400. The owner is satisfied he can replace them for $250. These figures refer to building new buildings of the Character & dimensions, and on the site of the old ones, what the Character of these may be inferred from the following:

The Barn was built in 1827 or 1828 and the roof having never been repaired was in very bad condition.

The main part of the Dwelling House was built in the year 1830 at an entire cost of $500. Subsequently an addition of about half the dimensions of the main part was built, and

The Character of this addition may be judged by its stairway.
Which a Carpenter, who expected it at the Clay solicitation after the work was done, informs me he could readily Construct it in a day.

The Hay Baracks which in the appraisement is valued at 700, a Carpenter of the Neighborhood offers to put up for 40.

The Mason appraises at 100. This Carpenter offers to put up for 300.

The Mason House appraised at 800, was an old structure of Log, very rotten, and as estimated by one Carpenter possibly worth 50, by another certainly not worth 500.

The calculations of the Officers who made the appraisement seem to be for first Class Buildings, an idea that would not be far from Carpenter's Estimate. They certainly could
not have been informed of the true character of the buildings destroyed, or they would not have proceeded to conflagrate Mrs. Day's damages so far beyond what was actually lost.

In regard to persons branded as Rebels, to be branded as such, I will state that Mr. M. Brown, my neighbor, utterly disclaims any claim to be classed as a Rebel and I heartily endorse him, and he further denies that he is possessed of a single dollar of assessable property in Baltimore or Harford Counties, & this fact must have been known to some of the parties assisting the officers to make out the lists.

My next neighbor, Mr. Hugh James, likewise disclaims the character of Rebel attributed to him and refers to his past acts.
and Conduct as his Arbitur in this prospect; I can add as a fact I personally know that Hindsight was an ardent defender of the Union at a time (about the 1969) when it was not quite as much the fashion to be a Union man. Further, that he has lost heavily by the destruction of his property by the Rebels, and the inroads by the Rebels.

Very many others on the list cannot, by fair means, be classed with Rebels, so that both as to Property & Men the informants of your officers are justly chargeable with either Gross Error or palpable Error.

In conclusion I say that the controlling motive in presenting this Statement, is to prevent the perpetuation of a wrong in the name of this man.

Your truly, Amhersttown
At full and properity
of the late resident of

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State of Maryland, Baltimore City

I hereby certify that on this thirtieth day of August A.D. 1864 before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland in and for said City, Personally appeared John M. and

wrote the Holy Evangel of Almighty God that

the said...hated...list...and the

Above name named in a true and faithful

statement of what was destroyed when his home was burned by the rebels as far as circumstances
to the best of his knowledge and belief.

John M. Whalen
Ishmael Day's answer to questions propounded by Squire Belcham as to the value & prize of his property.
Read Quarters 3rd. Septr. 1863 8th Army Corps
Baltimore Sept 16th 1863

Mr. Shannon Day,

SIR,

I desire an immediate answer to the following questions:

Have you at any time within the past two years offered your place for sale at five thousand dollars? I did before the War, but would not since.

I, Day

Would you at any time within the past two years have accepted five thousand dollars for your place, before it was burned?

I, Day

A. R. Day

Asst. Surg. 8th Army Corps
Estimate of damage sustained by Ishmael Day in the destruction of his buildings by fire by the band of Gilmour July 11th 1864
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S. B. J. 1162

Baltimore, Sept. 27th, 1864

Seyon Henry

Writs in behalf of Mr. S. J. Raphael and his son S. A. Raphael, who have been assured to

To reimburse Mr. Schmemguy for the loss of his property by the rebels

Head Quarters
Ft. Dept. Dnjg. 8th. Al.
Baltimore Sept. 27th. 1864

Respectfully referred to Gen. J. C. Anderson for his information and such action as he may deem necessary.

By order of
Gen. Sent. Lockwood
J. C. Mullikin
Lt. 7 A.A.G.

[Signature]

C. G.

By order

[Signature]

J. S. B. SIGNED 31-8-64
Burlington
Sept. 29, 1864

My Grand Lukander.

Sir,

Mr. S. J. Ralph and his son S. H. Ralph of Burlington County, N.C., have long resided and have a suitable and healthy establishment for the care of his family, including the children. The children are now under the care of my son, and are in charge of good people.

Mr. Ralph's farm covers 200 acres, and he holds in trust for his children. He has a farm, and the farm belongs to his family. I trust that the account will be settled in a manner that will be acceptable to you, and I hope you will make no difficulty about the purchase of the farm.
Statement of Adwrud Day
in reply to points contain
in letter of R. M. Chatterto
to Euld Wallace with regard
To valuation of Day's propety
Baltimore, Md.
Sept 15th 1864

Statement of Abraham Day in reply to the points
raised contained in a letter from H. W. Hellderman to
Brown referred to Genl. Cockwood, which con-
pined statements affecting the valuation of the
property of Abraham Day, by Capt. W. Delaporte
Chief, the officer detailed by Maj. Genl. Cockwood
to execute the order 211, from Nov 2nd 8th
Army Corps.

Statement of Abraham Day.
I have sold my farm wherein were the buildings
burned by Gilman, bound for $2000, to the merchants
they say it was worth $3000. Before the war I did offer
this property for sale at $3000 but to replace the build-
ings regarded must be paid to the present very high
price of building material and labor.

The part of my dwelling house built in 1831 and cost
then $700 to $1000, exclusive of the value of material
of an old house which was used in the construction
of the new one and of timber from my woods.
The addition to the dwelling cost about the same
as the main building viz $300 to $400, much
timber in it from my woods not counted in
this valuation.

My barn was built in 1827 or 1828 it cost then
$3000. The roof when burned was rained and did
from measurement:
very serviceable, or hay-house was 28 fut long, 28 fut wide, and 14 fut to the roof, covered with shingles, and weather-boarded all around; it would certainly cost more $1000.

My wagon house was 25 fut long, 15 fut wide, 8 fut high, covered with shingles, built of logs, both eaves and perfectly sound.

The burning of my property put me to the use - medium officer, of bringing my family to Baltimore, where they are now boarding at $6 per week. Here it a house rent of $8 a week.

If your laws is a loyal man he certainly has never advocated the loyal cause, in my presence but quite the contrary. He has contributed traps for enemies. So but in his speech has always advocated the real cause.

I know nothing of his losses but from his own declarations.

Mr. Chattman has never been regarded as a Union man by the real Union men of his district, he has been generally disbelieved, associated with rebels, and considered an enemy.

The professing Union feeling as all rebels do.
State of Maryland
Baltimore City

On this 16th day of September 1864 before me the undersigned
one of the Judges of the Peace
of the State of Maryland
for the City of Baltimore
personally appeared
James Gay and James Crute
and declared on the Holy Evangelist of Luke 18: 10
that the truth and
was stated in the foregoing paragraph as true to the best of their knowledge and belief.

From before

[Signature]

J. K. Haymond
Baltimore, Md., September 14th, 1874.

Statement of Silvanas Day as reply to the
principal points contained in a letter from R. W. Chilton to Major Silvanas Wallace, dated September 12th, 1874, and by General Wallis in reply to Samuel Cleaver, which comprised statements affecting the valuation of
the property of Silvanas Day by Lieut. H. Clayton O. R. C., the officer detailed by Hon. Geo. Lockwood to circulate Special Order No. 2020 from 9th Light 8th frontier.

Statement of Silvanas Day.

I have sold my farm whenever were the buildings owned by Silvanas Day for $2,000, the neighbors adjusted for $2,000. Before the war I was after the property for sale at $5,000, but the expenses of building and repairs are paid to the present very high price of building materials and labor.

On part of my dwelling was built in 1824 and cost $1,500 at that time, in place of the wall
of material of an old house, which was used in the construction of the new one and lends for my
woods. In addition to the dwelling and about
the same as the main building, we have appropriations and timber in it from my woods, not counted in the
valuation.

My barn was built in 1822 or 1823, at cost of $500. The roof burned was ruined and the

[Signature]
did not think.
My barn attached to my house, was about 20 ft. long, 20 ft. wide and 14 ft. to the roof, covered with high, and weather-boarded all around, it would certainly cost near $100.

My wagon house was 24 ft. long, 14 ft. wide and 14 ft. high, covered with shingles, all shingle, both Chatered and perfectly round.
The burning of my property pushed me to the immediate expense of bringing my family to Salt Lake, which I did for a time board at $5.00 per week, which was 1/2 at a high rent.

If I should sing to a loyal man, he certainly knew as, he thought, the loyal cause in my presence, but quite to the contrary, by saying, that the cause could not be laid.
He has contributed trifles for conventions, but in his speech he has always approved the loyal cause. Over nothing of his losses, but form his own declarations.
Mr. Chatterton has never been regarded as a leader, by the most union men of this district, he has always concerns with Chief or nearly so, but prefers the king, than me to be a union man. He prefers union feeling as all others do.

And I further say that as Maine, Maine would be caught going round pasting up bible notices for a meeting to defeat Gov. Wallace's military order.

J. Day
Baltimore Sept. 12th 1861.

A. James & McMillan
A.O.O.G.

Lieutenant, I decline to
instructs from Head Quarter. I had the Brigade
8th A.C. I proceeded in Company with Lt. W. Clayton
A.O.G. to the place of the late residence of
Ahernack Dayby and carefully examined the premises.
I found all the buildings destroyed except two small
timbered. I went from Mr. Day's place to a church
near by, at which place the disloyal citizens of the coun-
try had met for the purpose of laying the report
of a Committee that had been to see the President,
relative to the creation

I asked them the estimates of dam-
age made by Lt. Clayton to a number of them, and
asked their opinions concerning it, but none of them
would say that it was too high. They said that
the aggregate was heavy, but the property could
not be replaced for less than the amount named.
A certain Mr. Chattainton, who has the name of
being a loyal man, in the leading spirit
in offering objections to the Estimate. From the best information I could obtain, Mr. Chatterton is employed and paid by the disloyal men upon whom the damage is likely to be assessed. I am of opinion he is a dangerous man, for I think him unscrupulous.

My own opinion relative to damage sustained by Mr. Day is, that the amount the Township by Billingers is not sufficient to even half the property at the present time.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head-Quarters, Middle Department,  
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.  
Baltimore, Oct. 17, 1864

Respectfully referred to Supt. Gen. 

The person who will have 
the matter investigated 
or rather, call Gen. Clayton's 
attention to it, finding 
average he will acquire. 

By command of S. 

Wm. B. Arnold 

[Signature]

[Postmark: Oct 17 1864]
Major Gen. Lewis Wallace

Dear Sir,

you may remember
my name from being called upon you, with Mr. Swan, a few days since, and I now take
the liberty of writing a line to introduce to your notice
Mr. B. Chew, the son of the Gentleman who has written
me the enclosed letter, which speaks for itself. I have not
the opportunity of seeing you to-day, or I would bring Mr.
Chew to you, instead of troubling you in this way.

Of course, I have no professional
interest in this matter, but
from my long acquaintance
with Mr. Chen, and from
the statements now made
by Mr. Beaver, I cannot
but think that the case
will enlist your favorable
consideration, and
that you can do him the
justice he demands at your
hands. I am my full name,
Balli October, Very Respectfully,
C. B. Fritts, Deputy Collector.
16 "C17" 1st vol

George H. Milligan Esq.
near Forston
McClennan County
M1
No. 264 for 4th St. Philadelphia 30th Sept. 1864

George Bullivant Esq.
and Company, MDL

My dear Sir, I have to my great surprise been informed that my son, Mr. Chauff, has been arrested as a disloyal citizen of Baltimore county with the amount of $200 or upward, towards the payment to Dr. woodland for his estimated losses during the trials of Harry Gilmore, his Confederate Companions last July.

I have urged this making a personal application to you as my friend, you your professional character, that you may at once see an interview with Said Wallace and by your intercession, get my son relieved from so unjust an infraction as the coercion of such a payment would impose on him of my self.

Although neither my son or I have ever taken an active part in politics, yet there have more or more true loyal lovers of our country. The treasurer's books at Washington will show that I have made liberal loans to the U.S. Government and I have held to get hold a large amount of U.S. Securities; and you have
My assurance on which you may confidently rely that neither of my sons have in any instance afforded aid or comfort in any manner to the Southern Confederacy, or any of its officers. On the contrary, we were robbed of horses of value by the same party who destroyed 1 day's building. And you know that we adhered to Your Union Meeting to occupy our government dockyard on the 21st instant. Of course, had we been disloyal, we would have prevented the party riding our land at that time.

In case you cannot induce Genl. Wallace to remit this assessment, against my son, I shall be compelled to supply the funds to meet this demand.

With much regard I remain,

[Signature]

[Handwritten Signature]
Heard Rev. Mr. Scott on the 27th May,
Sillman's Seneca Co. Feb. 12th 1844

To Capt. Lathrop

A child by by the name of

Dick now held to service by the Iowa Band of the free
Is claimed by his mother Mary Lathrop of Seneca, and was
made free with the rest of her family as per the law.

The family were formerly the property of Dr. Lathrops of

The child by the name of Dick shall be treated as if

the child were of full age, and I shall not be
informed whether I shall take any action in his

Lever Mead, Respectfully

George Lathrop

Lieut. Com. Seneca Co.

P.S.

Mr. Penne has held the boy in his service about
one year. And he has told the boy his obligation on
an act of twenty dollars for the services of the
boy for three years.
James Island  
September 17th, 1864

Capt.

Enclosed please find papers sent me yesterday. The letter to Col. Lewis signed by Mr. G. T. Townsend is a forged letter, and is probably from the pen of some of the secessionists, on or near Conlounge's Creek. The young man referred to—James Marshall— was a clerk in Joseph Conlounge's store and is of undoubted loyalty. This is the second time Mr. Lawson's name has been forged to secure the arrest of loyal men. I respectfully submit that I am in daily communication with Mr. Lawson and the principal loyal men in my district, and shall have the advantage of any information they may get.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant

Capt. John B. Graham

John W. Carrer, Esq.
H. O. Smith

Nov. 2-7-1864

20-476 - 1864

10000 cer

See my men down or who ever you know

to Burnett's mill P. O.

James Carnot
Jacksonville
Sept 5th 1864

Belo Leonard
dear sir,

we have a man
across in our neighborhood
who has been urging
us to stop
and give you some information
about him. He is running
the packet across the bay
every week. He carries quite a pass
and letter for the
big rebel as far as I know. The
status is such, business ought to
be stopped and he is factoring County
money amongst the negroes
so I will hear from him at
Joseph Coulburn's
Met. Wednesday & Thursday
one friday one will have for
Friday Saturday

Some feel to have her
arrive one of the three days

Exe. By Barry Does pay
Vegetable in a Morning

or would rather another
one Does excur in a Morning

This Gentleman name
as James Marshall

You Refer

Win. & Johnson this
Will not be Some Customary
But you will find them as High
up Above
Accompanying this is to certify that the letter
addressed to Col. Leonard and
dated Mr. J. Lawson, & brother
is a forgery. No such letter
having been written by myself
or brother, I further certify
that I am personally acquainted
with the young man
named Mr. James Marshall
and know him to be of un
shakable loyalty.

Mr. J. Lawson.
Yorktown Sept. 14th 1864

My dear Lockwood

Dear Sir,

You will excuse my addressing you in this manner, as I suppose has come to your notice. It is to give you some idea of this matter that I have written you. The chances are as follows:

About the last of October, last a black horse ran bound to me, with his father and uncle, one of them. The horse was reported. It came back home kept out of my sight for some time and never at any
New York Sept 14 1858

Rev. Enel Lockwood

Dear Sir,

Zane Well.

Please excuse my addressing you upon a matter that I suppose has already been brought to your notice in some form. It is to give you a true version of this matter that I now address you.

The circumstances are as follows:

3rd. Sometimes about the last of October or November last a Black boy named John McLean bound to me in accordance with his father's wish to his own went off in one of the boats that was up here recruiting. He was promptly came back some time ago. He kept out of my sight for a considerable time and never at any
time came near me to offer me any part of the wages or to recognize his indentures to me. Under these cir
constances a few days ago he being in town I had him carried to jail to
avoid the next meeting of the Orphan Court so that he might be returned
me with his last time added in a pro
ceeding entirely in accordance with
our State Law of frequently performed
by the Judges of the Orphans Court
were about to proceed in the perfor
mance of this customary duty the
Sherriff entered the room and handed
them a letter directed to him & post
marked from the Late Commanding officer for bidding the boy being returned to me
against his will on the ground that
he was entitled to Military Protection.
The boy has never been in the Military
service of the United States as before
stated I being exempted from Military
duty came home as many others did from among whom are a number of slaves who have returned to their former masters & are now with them laboring as slaves of their own accord. This boy is still missing the term for which he was formerly bound to me not having yet expired. It also expressed his willingness in presence of Col. W.H. Merri 2 be returned to me on yesterday, but it was suggested as your subordinate here had assumed to interfere in the matter at all to the might continue his interference & depend on me of his services after all. Under these circumstances as I remanded him to face until I could hear from you.

This man has thus already put me to considerable trouble & expense and I would like to know if he is authorized to interfere with & promise
the due exercise of the Civil Law of the State putting those Citizens to expense and trouble & setting aside their rights in a matter too where the Federal Government in no way interested or benefited
This much have felt it necessary to say & also to append the names of a few Citizens asking for the correctness of the statements here made hoping that you will excuse my troubling you theron for and grant me an early reply I am

John Rysdyck

This will certify that we the under signed are conversant with the facts as main statio & can brush for their accuracy

[Signature]

John S.B. McMaster
Dept. Colfax, Cia. 1859
Baltimore, Sept. 16, 1864

Rufus James, R. Maj. 4th a.a.a.g.

Direct to inform Capt. Wiegell to release John W. C. Bailey, Chaff. 4th
Th. C. Gooding, on parole. Consul in '62.

Capt.

Received with

U. S. M.

Capt.

Sept. 16, '64.
Baltimore, Sept. 16th, 1864

Capt. W. H. Wiegan
Act. Prov. Mar. 8th A. E.

Capt.

I am directed by Maj. Gen. Wadsworth, to instruct you to release John and
Fr. H. Bailey, Sheet D. Ties, and
G. Lindsey, on parole, to report under
Palmer for

From Capt. By Request

James P. Scott

[Signature]
Lawrence Samuel B.
St. Cléa Aa Gore

invite Capt. Wogel's attention to the endorsement in the case of Darr & Son. Bene the paper returned.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, Baltimore, Sept 26, 1864

Capt W.H. Megged

I have the honor to invite your attention to the following Endorsement in the case of Francis Davis v. Lord, return to you Sept. 28th."

"Return to Capt Megged who says
Upon the statement of Eddings, Langley, released James

Davis & Son may be released upon giving bond in $500 each to appear and answer charges
Whenever called for. Paper with report to be returned."

Please return said paper with report of your action as called for in said Endorsement.
I am very respectfully
Your obedient
Hand. R. Lawrence

Louis J. Suttemberg
Dept Head, D.C. 8th St
Baltimore Sept 14, 1861

Prof James K
Prof A. A. H. April

Requesting a report of the date of the
arrest of Romesy. I e.

Second notice of the release of
the Bonds of the nearest of
Charles Holderly, that Sum
Hammett's report must be signed
by Banks.

Complied with.

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

Baltimore, September 14, 1864.

S. A. V. Mieggb
Act. Pro. War. & A. G.

Captain,

I am directed by Major Gen. Wallace to request an immediate report of the date of the re-arrest of Ramsey McMurry, and of his second release, also of the release of the Stockey's, and of the re-arrest of Charles T. Stockey, all of which are omitted in the daily reports of prisoners. I would also respectfully invite your attention to the fact that frequent omissions of this kind occur in the reports of Lieut. Hammit, and that his reports are sometimes signed by others, this should not be, and hereafter all such will be returned.

S. A. V. Mieggb.

Maj. G. A. M. D.

James Ralph
Sept 40 1862
Sept 18 1864
Wallace Sew
Maj gen Emery

orders the release of
Capt. N. Bowler
John Duncan 2nd
Wm. Edwards

Capt.

Complied with & released

Recd by Maj Emery Sept 18 1864
No. 49, Mid. Sept.
Sept. 13, 1860


You will release Capt. Forbes, John Duncan, and Edwards, arrested on charge of embezzling es. 600, unconditionally.

SAML. LOVELESS,

P.D. The above order to hand upon the official explanation of Capt. Brown, M. S. A.

S.P.
Dept A. L. S. B. O. N.

Baltimore, Sept 10th 1864

Rofs James R.

Maj. A. A. A. G.

Informs Capt. Wiegil act. Proc. Mar. that the following named prisoners are to be held until further orders:

P. W. Myers.

J. P. Hagan.

Welch, Holme, Brandon.

Buckhent, Heggins.

To be sent to City Jail

Compl. with

Cts.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 5th Army Corps,

Baltimore, September 19, 1864

Capt. W.H. Wailes
Adjutant

1st Ind

Captain,

I am directed by Maj. Gen. Wallace to instruct you to make the
following disposition in each case as enumerated. viz:

1. Peter Higgins — to be held in custody until further
   orders,

2. George, Higgins, Welch, Holmes,
   and Beauford — to be held until further orders,

3. Henry Condon — to be sent to City Place

Very respectfully,

Jno. R. Scott

Jno. R. Scott

James
Philadelphia
Sept 21 - 9 1864

Mitchell W. W.

Requesting 2 pairs
2 Pairs.

Cts.

Sept. 19 64
11864
C. W. Messrs.
T. F. Sargent

Philadelphia
Sept. 1st. 1864

Mitchell. M.W.

Requesting a pass for
S. P. Sandby & four
Pigs G. Stanton

C. E.

Sept. 12th. 1864
My dear Sir,

My friend Mr. S. T. Cobb desired to obtain a permit for himself and Mrs. Charles Elliot. They are both good men, I am free of it.

May the Lord bless you and keep you.

Yours very truly,

[Signature]

May [Signature]
Knows Quanheal to want to split an identifying
sire if any difficulty
appears in Arkansas in 1865.
Mattoon, Ills., Sept 17th, 1864

Commandant, Post Indianapolis, Ind.,

Sir:—I see from the headline of yesterday, that you have some difficulty about identifying the man you have arrested supposed to be the Quanah, this man Quanah sacked the town in which we were selling goods in Kansas, two years ago the 7th of this month, robbing us of $5000 to $6000, in goods and money. If we are satisfied, we would know him, if we were to see him, we drop upon those few lines in order that the ends of justice may be sustained.

Yours truly,

L. M. True

Dept prov. Mar. Zou

Coles & Cumberland County

7th Post Jno.

John L. True
Office Provo Marshal
Camp Parade Sept 13th 1864

Capt. Royal St.
Capt. 14th A.Y.M.T. Pro. Marshal

Stated that Henry Graham right.
name Henry J. Hicks when came
at Pro. Mars Office 20$ & 40$ only 60$ was
taken from him 30$ that Frederick Sim
right name George R. Hicks was
taken from him 30$ (30) dollars
for safe keeping assures that the
Money will be forwarded to him.

Received Money sent to Col. Root
Company Camp Parade on the 23rd Aug
1864

Curt

Capt. 13/64
Peterson Marshal Office
Camp Park 2nd Sept 1864

Col. Woolley
Baltimore

Sir,

I have the honor to submit the following statement made by Henry F. Skelton:

On being taken to Col. Woolley, 1st Lieu. Aug 6th, there was taken from Mary Graham (right name Henry J. Skelton) a Pocket Book containing forty ($40) dollars. And from Frederick Shane (right name George J. Skelton) a Pocket Book containing thirty ($30) dollars, for safe keeping. Then we were to be sent to this place (Chepaul's via Alexandria) Aug 7th. Col. Woolley, who had charge of the safe being absent, we were assured by the Clerk that our money would be forwarded to us immediately.

(Signed) Henry J. Skelton

The above named George and Henry Skelton have been tried for their offenses and are now serving out their sentences. If this above statement is correct and you have the money in your possession you will confer a favor by transmitting it to
me to be returned to them.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,
Your O.T.Sent
Royal A. Joy
Capt. 94th N.Y. P.V.O.
Camp Parole
Citizen 11867
Office Post Master
Army operating before Richmond

Lieut. S. H. Sharp
O. P. M. General

Receipt for the three following named prisoners:

O. Anthony
O. Taylor
R. Delaunay

[Signature]

 Sept. 13th 1864.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
Armies operating against Richmond, Va.,
City Point, Va.
Sept. 13, 1864

Rec'd from Lieut. cedar Wells, 4th A. V'ta Regt. Mass Vol. Militia,
their prisoners, named—
A. Arnett
A. Taylor

George H. Hallett
Col. V. D. P. M. Gen. C.
Report of
J. Olmstead
Capt. Ballew
will take means to arrest the
parties concerned
within the city
to prevent to the
City
St. Louis, Mo.
Sept. 21, 1864

Sgt. Joseph Daru,

Mr. Chmatera reports,

I saw Mrs. Sheemaker today. She informs me that Mrs. Waldor told her on Saturday last that her brother had just arrived from Price's Army. Mrs. Waldor lives on 6th St. near the corner of St. Charles. She has had her property confiscated except the house that she lives in. Her brother who she says came in on Friday night last has been with Price ever since the first went out. Mrs. Sheemaker is here on business for Price. A Mrs. Dunn, a brother at Mrs. Sheemaker's, tells me that her husband was in the rebel Army, got wounded & discharged at Memphis before our possession of the place. He never took the oath & will not take it. They have been in Indiana during the Spring & now are working in a Farish shop in this city. Mrs. Dunn says her own brother was confined in Georgia Prison for nine months but escaped last Christmas. She is now in Memphis.

Sam Col.

Very Respectfully yours,

Peter Taller
Clk. W.S. Police
Citizens

Fort Monroe
Sept 16th 1864

Cassels Bros

Curtis & Co

Man

orders the arrest of

W. Clark & Salome

R. Smith

Curt

Sept 16th 1864
THE AMERICAN TELEGRAPH COMPANY
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CAMBRIDGE-LIVINGSTON, N.Y.
E. B. SANFORD, Pres't,

Dated: July 20, 1864.

Rec'd, Baltimore, 1864, o'clock, min.

To Mr. J. D. Hosley

Please arrest it

in the boat which left here this evening

J. O. Clark and

Lawrence K. Smith
inspecting agents

and send these bags

Command of Major Dew

Jun. 9, 1864

Capt. Sethon
Sept 9th
11870
Office Lewis Mass
Plts first mo

Roll ofEmancipation

Forwarded from
Silas Stoddard to Dr
Lewis

Richard Dr Alexandre
Aaron Salott

[Signature]
On August 17th 1864 R. W. Aldender bearing arms & Henry Greenly
were seized 12th July 1864. Henry Labbe 70. Attributed to losses of cotton and rice.

I certify that the above is correct.

Capt. J. B. Brown, A. C. S. 2nd Art. Tr. Head of St. Mary
Special Order No. 140.

Dick Roll

Sept. 16th, 1874

Direct the Prov. Mar. to seize the
persons of the firm of Graves &
Sulkinen and their private personal
stock of goods.
Head Quarters, District of Rolla,

Rolla, Mo., Sept. 16, 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 140

1. Captain John R. Cracker, District Provost Marshal, will, on the receipt of this order, immediately seize the persons of the firm of Graves and Faulkner, their private papers and stock of goods.

John C. Neill

By order of BRIGADIER GENERAL GILLILAND

Assistant Adjutant General.

J. J. Broady
11872

Lee's Mills, September 24, 1864

Gregory

Maj. W. A. P. M.

Report sending into charge of
Dr. Kellogg two priors names
of John P. Ferguson & W. C. Cress 
with charges &c. specifications

[Signature]

[Signature]
Headquarters 1st Sub-Dist. S. W. Mo.,
OFFICE ASSISTANT PROVOST MARSHAL,
Lebanon, Mo. 11th, 1861

Colonel,

I have the honor to send on Charge of Court Martial, Two Prisoners, John Hoyman and William C. Crawford, with Charges and Statements against them.

I have the honor further to be very respectfully,

To, Col. J. B. Pendleton your Ob. Servt.

2nd Dist. St. Louis, John Conger, Jr.
Springfield Mo. 8th June, 1861.
1873

CHARGES AGAINST

Charles H. Miller
John Whitman

Sept. 6th, 1874

PRISONERS PLEAD GUILTY.

COURT FIND THEM GUILTY.

And Sentence them to pay a fine of

Dollars,

and in default thereof to be imprisoned at

Hard Labor, for the term of two years.

Dec. 8, 1874

The sentence is for

The said fines are to be

taxed him from the Government

for labor in the Government

baker is forfeited to the use

of the United States.
Provoct Court
Nov 7, 1864

And now to-wit, John Whitman having desired to enlist and ship in the
Army of the United States and pay a fine of three hundred
dollars and be released from
further imprisonment.
It is now ordered that his
may be enlisted and pay
said fine of three hundred
dollars, and upon his so
doing said Whitman
may be released from
further imprisonment.

W. O. Webster
Majr and
Provoct Judge
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

RICHMOND, VA., Sept. 6, 1862.

Charges and Specifications against
Charles Austin

CHARGE: Stealing from a dwelling house.

SPECIFICATION: That the said Austin, while in the course of duty, did wilfully and maliciously steal and carry away various articles of clothing of the value of four hundred dollars, consisting of shirts and pants, from the premises of John L. Wilson, a merchant in the town of Norfolk, the 3rd day of September, 1862.

Witnes,

L. P. Tidmore

Charges Preferred by

[Signature]

LT. AND ASS'T. PROVOST MARSHAL.
11874
Head Quarters Comat
13th Wis. Vet Vol Inf
Brownsville, Sept 25, 61

Chapman
Lt. Col. Comdg.

Letter of Transmittal of Two Citizen Prisoners

Citizen pris. File 27/23
U.S. Col., Kooner
Provisional Marshal
Dist. No. 3, Ala.

I have the honor to forward to you 2 men from the rebel army who
were taken at New Market, Ala., by Capt. 
Capt. 12th Ind. Cav., who state that they were
interrogated at the time.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't Servt.

[Signature]

[Signature] W. H. Campbell

[Signature] W. C. White

[Signature] W. W. Smith
Mail Steamer 'Express'  
11875 Sept. 28 04

Lt. E. A. Rope  
On charge

Reports names of citizens arriving

Mr. Smith  
Mr. Potter  
Mr. Taylor  

Ralph Finlay  
Walter Brown  
John Smith

G. Clark  
L. Kennedy  
O. O. Johnson

S. Cameron  
C. Robinson  
W. Brown
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128 W. 27th St. N.Y.
Mail Steamer, Webster
11876 Sept. 11, 1864

Capt. Thos. Alexander
In charge

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Respectfully,

Geo. Anderson Capt.
 commands from steamer "Nebata"
Mail Steer, Express
1877 Sept. 24th 1864

Capt. E. A. Ross
In Charge

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11878 Sept. 20/64.

Capt. W. Snyder
In Charge

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Capt. E. M. Myatt
the change of main boat
Mail Stamp Releaser
11879
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In charge

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January 1883

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Your oft. servt.,

Hor. Alexander, Capt.
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11885 Sept. 17/64

Capt. H. Snyder
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Capt. W. Chang, U.S. Mail Boat

Thomas, A. Morgan
Main Stn: Monroeville

1886 Sept. 16th

St. E. A. Ross

In charge

Report of citizen

Names continued

Buckwitz

2 men left

Man, M. O'Brien

Man, A. Neumeister

Man, L. Miller

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Man, J. H. Clark

Man, H. H. Jones
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**Date**: Sept 16th 1864

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11890 Sept. 13th 1864

Capt. W. Snyder
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Report of citizens arriving
Mail Steamer "C. Vanderbilt"

11891

Sept. 26/64

Capt. J. D. Cooke

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Respectfully,
Your obd. Serv.,
Hor. Alexander, Capt. Comdy. Guard on Honor "Keynot."
21895

See 8th Army Corps.

Baltimore Md.
1896

See Baltimore Md. 8th Army Corps.
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Norfolk, Va., September 20, 1864.

Capt. GEO. F. SAWTELL, Superint. of Prison Labor:

Will send to this Office under proper Guard

Thomas J. Williams
Justus B. Taylor
John Shaw
James S. Horns
James Thurgood

By Command of Brig. Gen. SHEPLEY.

Horace T. Sanders

and Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.
11838

See Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps.
11699

See Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps.
New Orleans, La. Sept. 15th

Robinson, Col. M.
Prov. Mar. Gen.,
Sgt.

Reports release of prisoners Wm. Holley and Henry Cunningham in custody of Capt. Donovan, no charges being against them.
Office P.M. Sept 15th 1862

Respectfully returned to the Provost Mar. Gen. with the report that there were no papers or charges against these men in this office. W. A. D. Law

Capt A. E. Coxx

Provost Marshal

Office P.M. Sept 15th 1862


W. A. D. Law

Capt A. E. Coxx

Provost Marshal
Headquarters Military Division of West Mississippi,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
New Orleans, La., Sept. 14th 1864.

Col. W. Robinson
Gen. 2nd Corps
Dept. of the Gulf

The latter part of the month of July last, a communication from this office was passed to Col. Whiting, then Prov. Mar. Gen. Dept. of the Gulf, to ascertain whether he had in his office any records against Mr. Holley and Henry Graham, who had been arrested on suspicion of being spies. The reply was that there were no charges against those men but that if I desired, and would send them to his office, he would have the matter investigated. The men were sent to his office and as nothing more was heard from him on the subject, it was presumed that they had
been received and discharged.

I have recently learned that the
men are still held as prisoners in custody
of Captain Duclaux, in the Parish
of Orleans. If such is the case, I pray you
respectfully to direct that they be released
and your action in the matter you shall
refer to this Office.

Yours, very respectfully.

W. H. Kempton

Baton, 17th Oct.

For the Pres.
Mayor of New Orleans, Sep. 16, 1861

Reports names of persons here as W. Grangdiner and the ladies Madame Giraud and H. Rose known from rep in years past.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Office of Chief Quartermaster,
MILITARY DIVISION OF WEST MISSISSIPPI.
New Orleans, Sept 16th 1864.

A. H. Wood
1st V. Army Corps
Col. M.

I have the honor to give below the names of the ships I am

W. Gorgsdale & three Ladies
Madame Gerard-[A well known person in year past-]

Dear Colonel
Very Respectfully,
G. W. Mayer
United States of America,

STATE OF LOUISIANA,

REGISTER'S OFFICE—CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

OATH.

I, R. Farrell, do solemnly swear, in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States and the union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to slaves so long and so far as not repealed or modified or held void by Congress or by decree of the Supreme Court, and that I will, in like manner, abide and faithfully support all proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by the Supreme Court.

So help me God.

Richard Terrell

I do hereby certify, that on this 18th day of Dec., 1864, appeared before me, R. Farrell, who subscribed the foregoing oath.

Signed: H. J. Wernard, Recorder

St. Updated
New Orleans, La.

S. 29th September 1864

Richard

Ferrill

I. 186 MTW

Requests that he may have
the privilege of entering pro-
cedings against Mr. John
Hernandez & his family with
responsible proceedings being


S. 186. Oct. 11th 1864

H. 6th Dist. Div. 10th Div.

New Orleans, Sept. 29th

Respectfully referred

to the Commandant, Cap. Dug

of the Gulf, for report to

4th. Gen. AL Rondy

S. 29th

U. Advocate

K. Colay.

1864

Headquarted

Dept of the Gulf

N. Orleans, Sept. 29th, 1864

Respectfully referred to

Col. H. Robinson, Dist. Clerk of

Dept for a full report of

facts in this case.

By Command of

Capt. E. A. Nimbut

J. R. Seager

Brig. Gen. A. General

1st. Br. 3rd. Arm.

Brig. Gen. Jones, Chief

Director Dep. of the Gulf

Office of Prov. Rolls

N. Orleans, Oct. 1st, 1864.

Respectfully referred to

Capt. H. Robinson, Chief Clerk of

the Gulf, with information

that there is one of numerous

cases continually appearing

at this office from parties

requiring the succour

of the Gulf. A. T. D. will state

that this is a highly respectable

and educated family of

Afghan Children - the youngest

aged 8 years old - supported

entirely by the Corporation

of the eldest sister.

Who is a principal in one

of the Public schools and two

young boys, one of whom

is at school in this city.

At the time Mr. Seager

wished to eject their family

the employer of this office

was at the point of

death. He has not yet been

able to place his room.

As Seager bears the charac-
ter of a cold hearted man

unambitious at heart to

the Govt. of the U. S. Navy

has taken any active part

to reorganize the Civil Gov:

ment. He has never been

trusted himself as a Ulster

that this is one of numerous

cases which would take any

action in the world to save this

party.

Harri Robinson

Cold Prov. Rolls

Sr.
New Orleans Sept 26, 1864

St Col L. Charnesun
Br A. General
U. S. R. I. D. O. C. W. D.

I would respectfully
reply to your endorsement on my commis-
sion of the 23th, that the original of which
a duplicate is annexed, was handed to me by Capt.
B. F. Mason as a general on the 13th, of this
month. I have the hope that this matter will receive
your early consideration.

I have the honor to be,
very respectfully,

R. Terrell
N. & S. 37 Magazine Street

New Orleans, Sept 12, 1864

My Dist. Col. S. H. Sanders,
Br. A. General.

I have the honor to call
your attention to the following stated facts and respectfully
ask the interpretation of your authority as the highest
representative of the Government in this Department to
Prevent the accomplishment of a wrong & to give to me (my just & legal rights as a Citizen of the United States. On the 1st Oct. 1862, Mr. D. M. Curtis rented from Wm. F. D. M. Curtis, 1st Jan 1862, back rental by verbal statement, rented the premises to Mr. Joel H. Keaton & his sister, Miss Jane & Sally Keaton, who continued to occupy the premises & still to be paying the Dues they paid of $125 (which is about one half of its true value). On the 25th Aug. I gave them a Notice that I would raise the rent to 535 for month from 1st Sept. They refused to pay this sum. On the 15th Aug. They notified me they would not retain the house. I consequently gave my agent instructions to rent it after letting beyond the legal time. I having repeatedly informed them both verbally 2nd writing that I would rent the house, & also accompanying, on the 1st Ihr. One of the parties who was waiting for removal, the then stating the serious inconvenience they were causing me by allowing them to vacate the house then for use, they refused to remain any longer. I showed them a written Notice from one of the alleged parties that he held me for damages by reason of their wrongful holding on. I commenced suit for the recovery of my property in the 1st Justice Court. Proceedings were had by an Order signed by Command of Mr. H. P. Bank (of which you have a copy). Col. & Marshal General.

This order assigns to reason or cause
for the act, but I was simply an duiseuse of authority. I am a loyal citizen of the United States, and have complied with all the requirements relating to the renewal of allegiance to the Government. I enclose copies of the acts of allegiance to which I have sworn.

I believe this order to have been an unwarranted assumption of command and an arbitrary abuse of power which was not conferred upon the office exercising it for such a purpose. I am led to this inference from the fact that these parties threatened me with the vengeance of their powerful friend, M. Gérard, and I have attempted to discharge my duties respectfully, and I request that you may order this order rescinded so that I be allowed to present my case before a tribunal legally authorized to hear and determine the merits.

Respecting your early attention

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]
United States of America,

STATE OF LOUISIANA,

REGISTER'S OFFICE---CITY OF NEW ORLEANS.

OATH

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

[Signature]

I do hereby certify, that on this [Date] day of [Month], 1864, [Name] appeared before me, [Name], who subscribed the foregoing oath.

[Signature]

Signed:

[Signature]

[Date]
Deed of 1837

Sale of land to Richard Fowle

To Hannah Jane Fowle

Sally Fletcher

Enclosure No. 4
The State of Louisiana.


The State of Louisiana.


Chas. Heuser, Jane

New Orleans, Oct. 9, 1850.

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear at my office, within two days next following the service hereof, to answer the demand against you by Rich. A. Ferrell

for

Chas. Heuser, Jane

Claim

New Orleans, Oct. 9, 1850.

By Order of the Court,

First Justice of the Peace.
New Orleans, La.,
September 12th, 1864.

Richard

Requests that he may have
the privilege of entering
proceedings against Mr. A. Henson, and his wife Jane, and
Dally Henson, proceedings
being stopped by the Prov.
Mat. Genl. Dept. of the Gulf.
Said Henson refuses to leave
the house of Richard Terril,
390 Magazine Street, after
due notice.

3 Enclosures.
New Orleans Sept 12th 1864

My dear Sir,

Enclosed, I send a copy of a letter from Col. McDowell, dated 13th inst. in which he reports the arrest of Mrs. de la Harpe (one of the principal persons in this place) who is in charge of the Freedmen's Bureau. He reports that Mrs. de la Harpe was arrested for the purpose of preventing her from leaving the city. The reason given is that she is holding back the distribution of provisions to the freedmen.

I am, etc.,

[Signature]
enforcement, they were causing harm. They drove them too. They have been unable to surrender the Papal papers. I accused them of negligence. Notice from one of the accused parties that he held me for damages by reason of the wrongful holding over. I commenced suit for the Papal papers of my property. The proceeding was held by an order signed by Command of the Hon. S.C. Rantus of which you know.

Venerable Robinson.

The Order assigns no reason or cause for the act, but is simply an exercise of authority committed to the United States and have complied with all the requirements relating to the removal of allegiance to the Government. I enclosed copies of the oath of allegiance to which I have sworn.

In this Order I have been an unwarranted assumption of command, an arbitrary exercise of a power which has never been exercised upon the person exercising it for such a purpose. Your order, in so far as it may be an exercise of your right under the allegiance of the powerful friend, with the Power, if I may call him Power, threatened me.

The Right of the Marshal General, but I dare attempt to despoil them. I respectfully request that you may order the order rescinded. I shall be allowed to produce this case before a tribunal legally authorized to hear and determine like cases.

In respect of an earlier communication to the Department of War, I have written to Secretary.
Copy
United States of America
Department of Military
New Orleans July 28, 1863
Mr. P. Terrell has taken 4 subscriptions the 20th
required by general order 146, for a Citizen
of the United States

Lient. J.P. Barrell
for Marshal
Head Quarters General Marshall General
Department of the Gulf
20th Convent Street
New Orleans Sept 5th 1864

A Guard Capt
First Friday of the month

Sir,

You are respectfully requested and directed to stop all proceedings in the case of
Richard Serrell vs. Cha. Newton, Jane Newton
et al. from before your Court

by order of Major Hutch, C.P. Banks

Harvey Edmonson
Col. & Capt. Marshall General

I do in the name and Court
City of New Orleans. I am in form
in this case.

[Signature]
New Orleans, Sept. 3rd

Huron M. May 1st

Calls for advice, in relation to Mr. J. W. who has
summoned John H. Lee to appear in court

Enclosure No. 3
Col. Robinson

April 5th, per hand, has summoned us to appear in court on Monday morning. He is determined to pursue this ungentlemanly and unlawful course, although he knew my brother is sick in bed, and that it is impossible for us to find a horse, or to move a servant if we had one. It would be exceedingly disagreeable for my sister and myself to be heard in public with such characters as Spirell and Ephraim, if you could do anything to stoke his proceedings, or advise me how to act, you would oblige.

Yours sincerely,

D. H. Houston

Richard Spirell lies in arm of Magazine Prison.

I send the police, as you might need it.

Best. 3d. 2d.
of
United States of America
Department of the Gulf
New Orleans July 25th 1863

Mr. Richard Schell has taken and subscribed
the oath required by general order No. 41 for
a citizen of the United States

Saml. J. P. Russell
for Provost Marshal
Papers in Cases of Cite
Office Provost Marshal.

Donaldsonville, 1865.

Robert Noel Col. 3d
Nathan Rob.

Charge 1st. Carrying Arms

Charge 2nd Assault with intent to kill

Specification 1st. That on the 19th day of September 1864, we found in possession of
Robert Noel and Nathan Rob. one revolver and one pocket pistol

Specification 2nd. That the said Robert Noel and
Nathan Rob. Colored man did on Sunday morning last 18th May, aid assault with revolver & threaten to kill
one Edmund, a peaceable & quiet colored man
who is placed in Charge of the Yule & Cox
Chief Police near our off. Station. Quietly performing
his duty.
Elmore. Colonel King swore with oath degree and say that he keeps the Toll Gate on the Cut off known as "One Pete King's Cut off."

And that these two men were trying to go through the gate without paying. And that he stopped them and told them that they had to pay for passing the gate. Then he began a struggle. When Mr. Robert paid they said "You can't pay anything." The other man said "I can't pay. I paid five cents last night."

This happened on Sunday Morning. Robert then drew a pistol. Robert was on horse back with a bag before him. I do not know what kind of a pistol it was. At the same time that Robert drew his pistol the other man drew a pistol. Robert said that the plantation was free and that he could pass as he liked. I then told him he could not.

Robert then said that before he could pay he would draw any guns.

I then left the gate and went to find Edward LeBlanc to get a horse. I went to Mr. Conner Pete clay. Mr. Clay of the plan. Thus the folks made with one at the gate.

On Sunday I went to Donaldsonville to see the place where the boy Chizan. So that I would inform of them and found out that Robert Clay in a carpenter shop on the

Log.
J. W. Bailey says being informed by
Mr. Redoelius of this affair I came to
the Revere Marshal's office and entered
a complaint, bringing the Gran Edmond
with me as evidence upon whichGeo
Smith, Hen. Avery as Revere Marshal
acted and caused the arrest of the
the two crew.
Donaldsonville Oct. 7th 1864
Capt. Charles Miller
Respected Sir
I am very sorry at this time, to intrude myself upon your notice, and knowing the burdensome duties of your office, I humbly crave your pardon for thus occupying your time.

My case, Honored Sir, is this: I have made this application in behalf of Robert Nowell (Col.), who for some time has been confined in the guard house. The circumstances attending his arrest and confinement, I presume you are familiar with. The colored man Nathan, who was implicated with him in the affair, and was also confined at the same time, was liberated a day or two since by you, through the intercession of the Quarter Master, by whom he was formerly employed. Now, allow me, Sir, to state in behalf of Robert, that I have boarded with him for some time, and have known him all to be an industrious
Honest and upright Man. This being the first offence he has ever been guilty of to my knowledge and in consideration of his having already been confined some time, I humbly pray you that you will release him so he may be restored to his much distressed and afflicted Wife.

Hoping you will give this Your serious Consideration

I have the Honor to be, Your Very Humble Servant

Samuel Nickels
School Teacher

Donaldsonville, La.
Donaldsmuir Q. Sep. 2nd 1864

The bearer of this Nathan Ross colored
is hereby commended for his unform good
character and his ability as a blacksmith
which is known by me from personal
observation.

Of Leonard
Quire R. Dr. 5 Reg Co. etc.
Oct 4th 1854.

To H. N. Rice
Post St.  Martz.

States that Nathan Pope has been employed by him for 3 mos.
He has always found him a
straightforward industrious man.

Think his arrest an error.
for his being suspected unjust.

Enclosed a recommendation of
Mr. Leonard Go to Libri
for Rig in Co.

Respectfully for

[Signature]
Rice (colt) charged
with robbery—

Released & sent to
2. yr. Rice to come
when sent for.

[Handwritten text with unclear handwriting.]

[Signatures and dates at the bottom of the page.]
Oct. 4th, 1864

Capt.

Nathan Rose [illegible] has been in my employ for about 3
three months, and I have always
found him to be a straightforward
industrious man. I have never heard
of his committing any depredations
whatever. I furthermore think his
arrest uncalled for, and his being con-
mittted to jail unjust.

C. S. [illegible]

Very Respectfully,

Your Old Comr.

28th P't

Capt.

C. H. Miller.

Act Provost Marshall

Donaldsonville, La.
A. W. Francis  
Special Detective

Repot in case of  
Seler vs. Godchaux

Ottagen
New Orleans La. September 27th 1864

Captain R. T. Dunham, M.D. and Capt. Mt. of Orleans

Captain,

In compliance with your instructions I have the honor to report that I have investigated the case of Mr. Dulaney Attorney Agent for Mr. Endenhauze and Captant Childen. I find that Mr. Endenhauze took the oath of allegiance to the M.S. Govt. on the 29th day of April 1863 at Franklin, La. That he remained at said place again March 1864, at which time the M.S. Government设计 his store for an Ordnance Dept. This may be that means thrown out of business and moved to New Orleans for moving from Franklin Captant. Indeed 1864 Mr. Childen. The March of Franklin was allowed by Mr. Endenhauze to occupy the house (store) on condition that he would take care of the furniture. In April Captant Childen purchased from said house one large dwelling half and two large structures and sent them to Captant Childen through a Captant Smith of Mr. stating that the Captant Childen made a present from Captant Dunham to Captant Childen. Captant then has this property in his possession, but...
Says he will not give them up without an order from Captains. Indeed, he says he received them from him as a present and he will not give them up until he is compelled to.
I have no doubt the property belongs to Mr. Ladehaut because it has been identified and I think Captains Chelton should be ordered to turn the said property over to Mr. Ladehaut, the proper owner. Hence, please find a copy of the oath of allegiance in the aid of Colonel by Mr. Ladehaut.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Initials]
Provoz Marshal office.
Franklin Sq.
April 29th 1863.
Mr. David Podchauny has taken the Oath of Allegiance to the United States. He will now be retained in person or property; David will pass Mr. Podchauny and family to A. from Franklin until further order.

Signed W. H. Bryan
Provost Marshal

No. 89. Oct. 16th 1863 By order of
W. H. Bryan
Col. Provost Marshal

Approved
"signed" Ephraim Harvey
Capt. Provost Marshal

"signed" John Roberts
Capt. Adjutant
*4 Military Command
325 St. Charles St.
MAR 30 1864

B. A. Wood
Lt. & Judge Advocate

Request prisoners Mo
Patrick Walsh and
John Decourcey, be
sent to Board.

Carter

Reel 1005, Sept 24 1864
Military Commission
No 32 St. Charles St.
Sept 24, 1864

Capt.

Please send to this commission, before 12 o'clock this morning, the original step, Patrick Wald and John Township.

Sam: sir

Respectfully,

James B. Mcll, 1st Asst.
Judge Advocate

(Handwritten dates and numbers)
Military Commission
No. 132 St Charles St
Sept 27th 1864

Lst
James P. Wood
Judge Advocate

Wishes the following prisoners for
Mr. Joseph Son
Mrs. Mrs. Joseph
Patrick Welch
Mrs. Patrick Welch

Citizen
Bclin for.

Milano co.
Mr. Commissioner, No. 32. Shabek
Sept. 27th, 1864

Ralph Dunham

Sir,

Please send to this place before 10 A.M. the following persons:

You Dunham

Mrs. Wm. Dunham

Patrick Welch

Mrs. Patrick Welch

Jane Light

Mary Bevick Lilly

James Ford

1st Lieut. 11th Douglas

Judge Advocate
Military Commission
32 St. Charles P.
Sept. 28, 1864

Dear Mr. D.
Judge Advocate

Request that Mr. D. Dea.,
Dea. & Wife, & P. & W. Dea.,
Wife, be kept under guard to his
office.
Commenced
32. St. Charles St.
Sept. 28th, 1864

Capt. Phipps sent here under guard
the following citizens,

Capt. D. D.isor
Mrs. D. D.isor
Pat. Melch
Mrs. Pat. Melch

Mr. oblige

V. Conr. Perfectfully

James R. Young,
1st Lieut. Judge Advocate
Lafayette, Sept. 7th

1806

P. P. Jones
Col. Comdg.

Seeds were given to
Antonius, accused for
stealing a gun. He
is not able to give an
account of himself.

Citizen(s)
Office Post War Genl
Dept. Navy
New Orleans Sept 5th

Respectfully referred to
Capt. R. D. Dunham, Post
Marshall N. Orleans, with
the requests by order of
Capt. Robinson Philp
Henry L. Mitchett
Lt. Viscome.
To His Grace, His Excellency Lake Pontchartrain,
Lakeport, Sept. 5. 1863.

Most Marshal Gent.,

I send to you two men arrested by my guard at Gentilly Station. They wear soldier's cloth without being able to explain themselves. The presumption is that they are deserters.

I am, sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

R. B. Davis

Comd.

John Austin

[signature]
1807
Head Quarters Board
20th Sept 7th 1864

Asks for information of
D. Daughter of Michael
J. Brady

"One Enclosure"

Citizens
Head Quarters Military Board
New Orleans September 17, 1864,

Captain R. J. Dunham
Brigade Marshall
Natch Orleans &c.

Sir:

Shan be instructed by the
Board convened in pursuance of
Special Order No. 228, Par. 2nd
to ascertain from you if the fol-
lowing named persons have taken
the oath of allegiance to the
U.S. Government, if they have
please give the dates of their
having taken the oath.
Dr. Dauphine & Michael P. Braddy

Have you any knowledge of
a man by the name of Gonzales,
an agent of a brother by that
name who is a property holder
in the City of London to be a foreign subject.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Official Position]
Military Board Rooms

N. C. Sept 9, 1864.

Captain,

This Board beg leave to respectfully draw your attention to a communication addressed to you on the 7th inst., asking for certain information.

Very respectfully,

T. O. J. Huchlin
Capt 9th Va, Car

Borden Board

Captain R. J. Dunham
Moorl Marshall

Chief Orland—

(City)
James Wood
St. Ed Judge Advocate

Requests that the witness named prisoners be sent to his office.

Citizens
Military Commission
no 32. St. Charles St.
New Orleans La.
Sept. 26th 1864

Capt. R. P. Dunham
Capt. E. M. of Orleans Cav. 3

Capt.

You will please send under guard to this place the following named Prisoners as soon after receiving this as possible.

William Denison
Mrs. William Denison
Patrick Welsh
Mrs. Patrick Welsh

I am Capt.

Very Respectfully
Your Obed. Servt.

James R. Wood
1st Lt. Judge Advocate
Encl. 3d. S. C. cavalry
W. C. Sept. 15. 64
Col. J. F. Kelly
Cndg. 2d S. C. cavalry

Requests Paper for
Chevalier Odlie V
Rev. A. S. Gordon for
2nd week on Military
duties

Citizens
Headquarters, 2d Reg't La. Cavalry.

New Orleans, September 16, 1864.

Sir,

I am requested by the Most Rev. Archbishop J. H. Eden of this city to obtain for him and his Lordship the Rev. A. Gerard, as fast as the means from the 17th part, to make a visitation of his Diocese or part of our country in the Bayou Lafourche District, in order that he may administer the Sacrament of Confirmation to.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Cpt. H. McIver

Capt. Newburn

Chief of New Orleans
A. W. Crowell
D. Congd
Cit.

Send names of Blockade Runners.
Capt. John Divine
Francis Danner, Capt.
O. Sillitoe. Parker with.

Citizens.
U.S. Sloop "Augusta"
Of New Orleans 19th September 1834

A. State of Porteau Captured on the Schooner
"John" for violating the Black Sea

Signatures: 

Captain: 
P. C. Seabury
Bro. of Master
S. H. Stock
R. Bambrd
John Manning

Witnesses:

M. B. Cowell
Capt. Fred. H. C. D.
Commander U.S.S. "Vincennes"
R. J. Dunham
Captain Ad Card
Quartermaster H. S. Army
Brevet Major
Parish of Orleans

REPORT OF PERSONS AND ARTICLES HIRED
For September 1867

Citizens

(For file)

Capt. Dunham
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Amount of Rent and hire during the month: $________

Total amount due and remaining unpaid: $________

Quartermaster U.S. Army

September 1931

[Signature]

Examiners:

[Signature]
Citizens
8/6/11912
May 26th 1864

Capt. J. A. Sandidge

The premises

Because we require at the office

One hundred and ten pounds in sugar

Charles Lawrence, Master of the Bar

Stephen [signature]

and the premises above

W. Mc. Greene

Respectfully yours

Henry W. Brown

[signature] may be removed to:

Joseph Brown
1191

Sept 27/64

Citizens
Cape St. Vincent, Sep 23rd 1847

SIR,

The following persons were received at this station yesterday:
Thomas Maloney, by CO. 2. fo. 8th Regt.
J. Harriman...

As the police force will not arrive until the morning
and the following names

S. Beasley

William Stoney

Roger O'connor

Joseph O'Shea
Citizens
Parole Prison
Sept 24th 1864
Capt A D. Stanham
Crown Marshal

Sir,

The aforesaid persons were received at this office yesterday
25 Seconds given by John Woodby for 30 days
Estimable Month for 15, 30.

Do our release.

Joseph Byers
Keeper Parole Prison
Citizen
Capt. R. Sumner

Capt. Marshall

The following prisoners

were received at the Presidio yesterday

by J. L. Sisler, for further orders.

Dr. Wilhelm

written to Capt. M. Quinn by J. L. Sisler.

John D. Conner by J. L. Sisler.

Lancry

Parker by J. L. Sisler.

Mary Mr. Quinn 1235 florins for pasture interest.

Capt. Marshall

Presidio

1864

Joseph Wheeler

Capt. Parish

Capt. Marshall
Office Surry County
Jan 29th 1867

Capt. W.S. Moreland

The following prisoners were heard at this Court on ye'terday:

Mary Redmon by Japh. Wilkes 25 Days
Sarah Robinson 10
Zebulon Adger 10
Margaret Stamey 10
Mary McDonald 30 Days
L. Fall 30 Days
Superintendent

And the following was released:

John White 1st
George Blankenship
Mary H. Pease
Charity Joenflies
S. Wheeler
J. Blankenship
S. Fall

Capt. Moreland

Joseph Ritchey

Notary Public
Charleston N.C.
September 16th 1864

Revd. James A.
Seamen A. P. N.

Transmit papers in case of various seamen arrested at Charleston N.C. for being engaged in smuggling operations.

Sol. R. S. 1864
Respectfully,

returned to Capt.

Jas. A. Reid, 9th V. S. Ariz., at Charleston, S. C.

It appears their men have been

subjects of some designing smugglers

in that using their names without

their knowledge.

By proper exertions the

quality party might be caught.

Albert S. Lar

Gen. Prov. Mar. Staff
United States of America, Respectfully Smuggling,

Christopher Johnson,

Christopher Johnson, being under arms by order of the undersigned Lieut. Provost Marshal at Charleston, N.C., being the following statement on oath in the County of Charleston, State of South Carolina, by occupation farmer. About the first of July 1864 I was at Price's Landing and saw two trunks marked H. Smith, on a day or two after I talked to Smith in Charleston and told him that I saw some things at Price's Landing marked F. Smith, he asked me what they were and I told him they were two trunks he said he had no trunks of anything at Price's Landing there was some other convolution amounting to nothing some jokes as we both expected. The goods were for some one else we both stayed at Mr. Brodie's on the night of the day that we had the conversation, I have not been at Price's Landing since the day I see the goods at the Landing my business at the Landing was to purchase some furniture I was told that there was a Table at Price's Landing and one on Good Island and I was told that I should get some furniture at one or the other places, when I got to the Landing Price told me that he had a Table for sale and I bargained for it but I do not know what I was to pay as Mr. Price said he had not got the bill of the Table he had ordered it for.
Some other person I don't recollect who Pure told me he had at 2nd. The table for I did not go over to the fort as Mr. Pure told me that they was not on the island but on the 2nd shore and that they kept no plantation there. I stood all night at a storehouse Mr. Beekman's and Dr. A. Tyne. I have not been in Cairo till since early this spring. The goods that are now in the possession of the best Provost Marshal at Charleston. I know nothing of them. I was not miner. I have no suspicion as to who the goods belong to. I know I helped any one of being engaged in the smuggling. During the C. P. Johnson

Signed and Delivered
This 15th day of Sept. 1864.

James E. A. Reel, Provost Marshal
Office of Gen. Provost Marshal
Charleston Me 16th 1864

Capt. F. Sanderson
Provost Marshal General
St. Louis Me

Sir,

Heresewith please find the evidence concerning
the goods confiscated ordered by Capt. Ennis at
Reses Landing, also the statement of the two
Weeklys concerning their conduct in the salt
and flour trade. Also some additional evidence
in the German transactions, and what
of Mr. Wm. student, both pertinent to far
as the 15th is concerned. The person spoken
of in Bennett's statement he is a man of
meaner and not much character. There
is also as you will perceive 12 Bbl of salt at
the Landing for Wm. Bennett he is not en-
gaged in Merchanting being now next to his
family.

Yours Respectfully,

James Reed
Asst Prov. Marshal
Statement concerning confiscated goods

From Secretary of the

Oct. 23, 33
United States

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Missouri.

The defendant, being under arrest by order of the undersigned Assistant Marshal at Charleston, Mississippi, makes the following statement:

I reside near Charleston, Mississippi, in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, by occupation a farmer. As to the packages of goods in the possession of the said Assistant Marshal at Charleston, Mississippi, marked in my name, or as I am usually called, Stephen Branch, or S. Branch, are not mine, nor have I authorized any one to use any part of my name in any way whatsoever. The packages were purchased or caused to be purchased by persons to be shipped to places named or to any other place for me, and have never been ordered or entrusted to me, the goods belonging to, or who is engaged in, a smuggling goods of any kind.

R. L. Gore, witness.

When I left my home, house at St. Louis, I took all my goods with me, but the furniture in the house was in the possession of William Harris, a merchant at Charleston, who told me to put the packages in some other house. The packages were in a large room, 20x25 feet, in the house of Mr. Pettis, a farmer. I never left the house or left the packages.

I signed the following:

R. L. Gore, witness.

Subscribed and sworn to before me
This 15th day of July, 1862.

James A. Reed, Esq.
Assistant U.S. Marshal.
Office of First Provost Marshal
Charleston, W.V. Sept. 25, 1864.

Personally appeared before the undersigned
First Provost Marshal, at Charleston W.

Henry Smith - a Farmer, residing in Mississippi County, State of Mississippi, and after being
duly sworn, says I learned on the 26th day of
Sept. 1864, from Christopher Johnson, a servant
of Mississippi County, W. Va. that there was
some trouble and a half bbl. of whiskey at
Price's Landing, Mark. D. In my name I told him
I had no articles of any kind at Price's Landing, he
said don't lie, I told him I would like he that he
would ascertain who was using my name with
out my permission, he said he would. This conver-
sation took place in Charleston W. Va. He said that
she would not be suspected if it was. He offen-
sed Word Buckworth and others after the
conversation. Johnson, started towards Price Lan-
ding. I see him in a few days after and he said noth-
ing to me about the goods. It is my impression
that Johnson, Word Buckworth and Nat Appo-
care in with the Mercer gang at Hanford. Oper-
ating on this.

[Signature]
[Signature]
[Signature]

before me this 25th day of Sept. 1864

James A. Reed, 1st Provost Marshal
Norman Gates
Statement in the
German Transaction

Merchant, clerk
Responding to
orders from
Henry Carr
03
office of A. T. Provost Marshall
Charleston Me. Sep 12th 1864
Personally appeared before the undersigned, A.T. Provost Marshall, at Charleston Me.kovman
Dale, and after being duly sworn, says I reside
in Charleston Me. by occupation a Clerk in
the employ of William Gorman a Merchant in
the place. I was in the Store on the 12th and 13th
of Sep 1864. on the 12th Thomas Davis George
Lindon and a Frenchman I do not know but
unremembered that his name was Pierre came into
the Store, Mr. Gorman waited on Mr. Davis and
when I got leave I made out a bill for the
goods purchased by Davis, Mr. Gorman giving
pieces. I do not know of Mr. Lindon purchasing
any goods on that day, as to whether Mr. French
purchased any goods or not I am unable to
State as the store was very thronged with custom
ers on that day and some of them strangers.
On the 13th Davis and the man whose name
I learned since was there came into the Store
Davis purchased a few more articles on that
day and Mr. Gorman attached them on the bottom
of the bill that I made out the day before. If the
other man purchased any goods I have no
knowledge of it. On the night of the 13th
Dr. Disct. Brown and Capt. O. W. Browning Col.
2d came to the Store and asked
me for the good that Mr. Davis had purchased
I told them nothing of the goods, and that Mr. Gorman was at his dwelling house. Mr. Brown went to the house for Mr. Gorman, and they came to the store together. Mr. Gorman told them he would go with them to the Provost Marshal, and explain the matter to his satisfaction. When they came back from the Provost Marshal's office, Mr. Gorman looked around in the store a while, and I found the box of flannel and the bag of linsey in a box, still under the shelf with some paper in it and I despised was overlooked when putting the other things in a sack. Mr. Gorman told me to go down into the house and in the yard and bring up the sack. I went but did not find it, and came out started back to the store and met Mr. Gorman and Mr. Brown. Mr. Gorman then told me it was under a bush, I went back into the yard and found the sack and brought it to the store. I think it contained more than 20 lbs. from the descrying voice made in handling it. I do not know of any but shoes belonging to any person living in the room of Mr. Gorman's house on the night or day in question. We frequently had goods of different kinds at the house being the threatened raid; as to the 4 pairs of boots, both of shoes shown me I cannot say whether they came from Mr. Gorman's store or not, we have
good of the same kind, but I cannot say whether those came from there or not, as I do not remember of seeing such a lot sold to any person. I did not see George Jordan take a draft of goods from the store on the evening of the 12th inst.

James A. Reed
Post Ravett Marshal
George B. Goodwin

Statement concerning smuggled goods

only knows the

James Jones

O.
Office of Post Master, Charleston, Sept 16th 1864.

Personally appeared before the undersigned Post Master at Charleston Mr. George Jordan a resident of Missouri County, State of Missouri by occupation a farmer after being duly sworn make the following statement, on the 18th day of Sept 1864. Thomas Davis, whose residence is on Island No. 8 on the Mississippi River and a man by the name of Hice I do not know where he resides. They came to my house on Tuesday all night Davis in my neighbor's house. They said they were going up to Charleston to get some goods I loaned them two horses to ride and I came with them to Charleston. We met on Monday the 15th inst. I did not see either of then prior to any goods Davis told me that he had purchased some goods and asked me if I would take them for him as far as my house as I was going on Monday evening I told him that I would do so and I called at Mr. Jordan's store and I think it was Davis that handed me the sack of goods that I delivered to you. This day, Monday, Porter was with me and he caused two hats and a pair of boots, the goods I delivered to you as I received them having never opened the sack, it was about two o'clock when I got the sack of goods at Jordan's. The horses I loaned the two men Davis & Hice to ride to town one is a bay mare 10 years old, and the other is a small brown mare.
three years old, my eye out, one of the six sold the other is mine.

On the morning of the 18th ult. I was called to my house. I asked them where Tom Davis was, he said that he was captured and he expected they would be after of me (meaning me) today and that he came to give the good that I brought them. I told them that he could not get them, that I was going to take them back to Charleston. He was going to be ready to start to Charleston when they came to my house. when I refused to give him the good he asked, where I would get it and started off.

I have been told to believe George Jordan me this 14th day of Sept. 1864.

James A. Reid, Pvt.
Asst Provost Marshal
Pompey, Prickly  
Sept 24th 1864.
Capt. R. S. Sambrot
Sirs,

The prisoners now seized at the Princetown yesterday.

Serg. Major by Capt. Larkin for 8 numero.

Capt. L. R. 

Gustave Garwood by Capt. Moffly for sharing.

And the following were released:

Mr. Owerke

Princetown 10th

R. P. P.
11918
Sept. 20/64
Citizens
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I certify that the above is a true statement.

Widow G. Bellow

Rich of St. John Baptist Nov. 10th 1864
Description of horse-loads
at Harrison Station NW Boro
by Wm. Harrison, Esq., Sept 29th 1862.

I gray mare I yr 7 yrs about 15 hands high, heavy built.
Lack mane, light tail.
Branded with a letter "H" on left shoulder, but so dim that you cannot see it without looking very close or by waving shoulder it shows very faint.

Wm. Harrison,

1 Bay stallion, Black man
& tail black legs, 5 year old
15 1/2 hands high, a dollar mark on under side of neck, a few
brown hairs on the left hind foot, very Roman nose, very
heavy bone, light tail
very heavy Armes, heavy and
very fast.

J. H. Cooper
Merceville, P. O.
Sept 30th, 1862.
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General.
St. Louis, Mo., Sept 26th, 1864.

Received from Left Pitta...
4 to No Rif. ... the following named prisoners, sent forward...
from Roll No...

Osgood Bache Arm

Ashby Taylor
Wm. Allen

Thos. Coney
Wm. Dobson

Chas. Killin
Credleus Powell

John Long and Silas Cooks

[Signature]
Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.
Williamson S.C.  
27th A.M.

Forwards prisoners Daniel R. Pride, Solomon Butler, and encluse affidavits of Thomas S. Davidson.

Forwards also counterfeit money arrested. States that he released Ryan as he could not find any evidence against him. Has sent a man to St. Clair to search for further evidence.

C.P.M. Oct. 1, 1822. 74
Office Asst Pro Marshall Franklin No. 93 1864

Sir,

I have the honor to forward you by Pvt. A. Johnson, 3d M. L. C. Sandy, the following premises: Francis A. Driscoll and Solomon Batter, the Affidavits have been forwarded except that of Thomas Davidson which you will find enclosed. I have also forwarded upon his statement before. Please find the counterfeit money enclosed which I have marked. Released Patrick Ryan, against whom there was no evidence except Driscoll who now avers that he does not know that Ryan ever gave him any bad money. Ryan is a responsible man of property. Have sent a man down to St. Clair in search of another party, who may decoy something worse.

Very respectfully,

Your ob't Serv't,

S. W. Williamson
USMMA Asst Pro. Jr.
Fonrward by Serft. Petin prisoners of at. Parks. Mr. Whittaker & Bn. McCall. lends Whittaker without orders as he can do so without additional guard or transportation and the guard there is needed for active service.
Office  Asst Prov. Mag. Franklin Mo.

Jul 28th, 1864

Sir,

I forward you by Sergt. Peterson 3rd A. A. M. Cavalry the following prisoners. James Pack, arrested by your orders. William Whitaker arrested on suspicion of being on his way to join Price's Army and Benjamin McCall arrested as a deserter. I send Whitaker without orders as I have a chance to send him by Sergt. Peterson who is going to St. Louis for Rations and it will save transportation. Instructions. I learn men here are needed for scouting purposes and he says he cannot guard him.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient

Capt. J. M. Hill

Asst. Prov. Mag. St. Louis

C. Williamson

Capt.

Decr. 1847. No. 46

W. J. Pegram, Lieut. Comdr.
Commanding

Enclosed statement of Abram
Scruggs, citizen Jefferson Co.
No. 46, desirous to construct
which to do in this matter.

O. R. M. Oct. 27th, 1847

[Signature]

Received, 5th Febr. 1848.
Respectfully refer
to Capt. C. B. Cole, Rear
Marshal of this District.

J. T. Bates, Col.
20th Reg. M. S. Inf.  
Colonel

Sir! Enclosed please find statement of Abraham Seago, a citizen of Jeff. County. Please give me proper instructions how to act about that matter and Oblige.

Very Respectfully,

Your most Obed. Servt.

W. J. 


To

Col. J. H. Bates

Brigady: 1st Sub District

St. Louis
Statement

Abraham Sapps, a citizen of Jefferson County, on his oath states that in the fall of 1861, meetings were held in the vicinity of North Springs Jefferson County for the purpose of raising men whose object was to make an attack on the Pacific Railroad and to fight with the forces of the same at or near the Town of Barstow, at that time, it could not be sent to the Union army, and that the principal instigators of this movement were a person commonly called Dr. Moore, and Isaac Newton Bump, also Mr. Noah Wise, George Fulke and A.C. North, all of whom were citizens of Jefferson County at the time.

Affiant also states that near the Town of North Springs in the County of Jefferson: meetings of a secret order (commonly called Knights of the Golden Circle) were regularly held, and the object of these meetings were opposition to the United States government and that Mr. A. Moore, Isaac Newton Bump, Noah Wise, George Fulke, A.C. North, James Moore, A. J. Fulke, and Richard Johnson.

Affiant.

A. Sapps
Lloyd, Clinton Tills; John Dunning;
John Davis, Henry Hinkleman, and Isaac
Wilson were present at them also state
that these meetings were held frequently
so often as once a week that he
himself (Affiant) was present at
three or four of these meetings; that
the nature of discussions when he was
present was chiefly as to how to prepare
army for the south states that
he saw an order administered by
J. H. Burns to several who were
bound to depart in this object—
did Burns say out that he was
a commissioned officer in the service
of the Southern Confederacy.
Also states that he saw one load
of army bailed past his residence
but does not know who bailed
them or where they were taken
to, but that he saw four mules
in a fence corner on the farm of
the Walter Weather and states
that J. H. Burns told him there
was a load bailed near the stable
on the same place. Also states that
Wilson Woodruff and A.P. Moore fed the men who went south toward and carried food to their camp for them, was in the same prisoners who were taken at Arkansas Post escaped from a stockade carvin into the Mississippi and passed through the neighborhood of Reserve Springs that they were harbored and fed by James Kyle & J. Harrington that this passed under his own observation and that he saw these escaped prisoners in Kyle's house. He (Kyle) knowing them to be such.

A. Pogue

Sworn to and subscribed before the undersigned

W. J. Bynum, Capt. 6th B. G. 4th V. C.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Lyon, P. H.
Capt. & A.M.

Acknowledges receipt of letter from this office of 11th inst., says the men named in it came in from Philadelphia to the Am. Navy yard, says he released Vognis on bond to appear when called for.

Lyon

O. P. M., Sept. 15th, 74
H'd Q'rs Pro. Mar. 2d Sub-Dist. of St. Louis.

Pilot Knob, Mo., Sept. 10, 1864.

Capt. [Name],

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 4th inst., ordering me to send up copies of the oaths in the cases of Bates, Cambo, Garner, Hargus, Longbottom, O'Wel, Jenkins, and Webster.

In answer I would state that all of these men except Hargus came in from the Rebel camps and surrendered under the President's Amnesty Proclamation of Dec. 8/63 and took the Oath prescribed therein, and received certificates of the same.

I did not understand that I was to forward copies of their Oath to your office. You will please send me instructions in regard to such cases.

There was a mistake on my report in the case of Hargus, he did not take the oath.
I only put him under bond to appear when called for as there was charges alleged against him and I could not get sufficient evidence to convict him.

So I released him on his bond to appear when called for in case I should be able to get any further evidence against him.

I your humble

Captain to discuss very respectfully your

Obdient Servant

P. F. Lomaxson,

Capt'd Prov. War

2nd Sub Dist of St. Louis

To

Chas. S. Hill,

Capt'd Prov. War St Louis District

Saint, Louis,

Mo,
Dept. of the Gulf
New Orleans, June 27th, 1864

Col. J. C. Robinson
Prov. Mar. Genl., City

reports that Mr. Moline was arrested as an accessory in case of Black Mail. A detective named Moline, in the office of the Postmaster, who performed the charge of Black Mail, was arrested. The Postmaster, who preferred the charge to the Postmaster's office, and the detective, have been ordered to appear before the Circuit Court on a warrant of $150, and to appear against Moline, all parties concerned being arrested. The Prov. Mar. Genl. ordered him to appear before the Circuit Court and to appear against the case of Moline, all parties concerned being arrested. The Prov. Mar. Genl. ordered him to appear before the Circuit Court on a warrant of $150, and to appear against Moline, all parties concerned being arrested. The Prov. Mar. Genl. ordered him to appear before the Circuit Court on a warrant of $150, and to appear against Moline, all parties concerned being arrested.

Enclosure

P. 37 (P.M.G.) 1864
Capt. H. B. Brown, New Orleans, Sept. 30th, 1864
Head Quarters, Port
Marshall, Dept.
Head of the Gulf

The within named Mr.
Pincus was arrested as
an accompny in a case
of black mail - Nolle
a special detective in this
office was accused by a
party of black mail or
robbery - the parties prefer-
ing the charge was ap-
took in these buildings by
another detective - com-
mission of Nolle named
Pecos. Subsequently
Mr. Brokman of the
preferred the charge
was taken to Mr. Pincus'
ofice where he was pre-
tended by Pecos. Pincus

to take a check
for $150 in order
not to appear
against Nolle.
All parties
concerned were
arrested & placed
in confinement &
the trial urged
immediately.

The Royal Court
without consulting
with me admitted
all parties to bail.

Mr. Joe Long
The deput was appeal-
to & he decided aga
the Court having
the right to admit
Bartier arrested by
Pro. Mohl Sen.
Mr. Pincus is at large
New Orleans.
Sept. 2864
P. R. W. S. I.

States that he was arrested on the 29th Aug. 64 for looting a Private home. He was released Aug. 31 64. He was again arrested Sept. 6 for same offence. Again released Sept. 2 64 and that an order has again been issued for his arrest. That his house has been searched by the detectives since last released. And asks that he may be permitted to give bond for his appearance in Court.
New Orleans  
September 5th, 1864

Colonel Wood

Major-General, 

Union Army of Mississippi

Colonel,

I have the honor to inform you that, as I was sitting with Colonel 

Yarker in the St. Charles Hotel, on 

the 26th August last, a detective named 

Price (who was introduced to me by 

Captain Page Edick, Prov. Marshal. End 

about 2 months since) called me 

aside, and asked me to lend him 

$1,500 for two days to pay a man to 

whom he owed their money, and who 

was troubling him for the same.

My answer was that he should call 

at my office the next day.

At about 12 o'clock, on the 27th day, 

Mr. Price, with another man, called 

upon me at my office, 40, Camp Street.

Mr. Price then renewed his application 

for the loan, saying it was to pay-
the gentleman who accompanied him.
I asked the latter if such were
the case, and he replied to the
affirmative, upon which I handed
him a check in his name of
'Woodman.' This entire transac-
tion occurred in the presence of a
Mr. Wigg, and also of a French
gentleman.

On Monday 27th August I was arrested
by order of Provost Marshal Robinson, and
taken to the Parish Prison, where I was
kept until 31st August when I was taken
before the Provost Judge Warden, who
after hearing the Case released me on
100£ of Bail. In September 1st I was
again arrested by order of the same
Provost Marshal, for the same Cause.
Being taken before him I stated that
I was released on Bail, and at the
same time requested permission to
state the whole of the Case, but he
refused to listen to me, and ordered
me to be confined in the French Police
Station, where I was kept in close
Confined until Sept. 2d, when I was again liberated by order of Judge Warworth.

Having learned that an order is again issued for my arrest, and that the house in which I have resided has been searched by 3 detectives since my last release, I most respectfully request I be permitted to give my name at bail for my appearance in Court when required, in order that I may have my liberty to attend to business.

I have stated the whole transaction so far as I know it; I am perfectly ignorant of what Press'd Price and Bookman may be engaged or implicated in; and I ask the right of liberty on bail, as I most respectfully submit it is great injustice to hunt down a gentleman as I have been when my only fault has been to had $350 in good faith for two days.

I am, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
H. Pinero.

P.S. I would most respectfully
Call your attention to the fact that the Provost Marshal (Robinson) had referred the case for adjudication to the Provost Judge Court, and therefore the Provost Judge had full jurisdiction in the case, and was correct in admitting me to D.A. (DA: District Attorney).
Bailey M. H.

21st day of Nov.

Decides a permit to be granted to 
men. Lafluh Smith 200 
To ship cotton for many 

ounces

Gils

or more.
Dubuque Proc.  
Sept 1st 1854.

Brig Gen. H. E. Lawer —  
Dist of Ile —  

Majrs. Taylor, Smith & Co.  
of this City desire a permit to ship  
mining powder from Galena, Ile —  
where they have a magazine to  
Peoria, or La Salle, Ile —  This powder  
as I understand it, is to be used  
for Cook Mining. I am satisfied  
that the Gen. order reloaded was  
not intended to interfere with  
legitimate business of that kind.  
I hope that it will be in  
your power to give the permit  
desired.

Yours Respectfully,  

W. M. F. Sailey  
U. S. Att. Dist of Ile.
L.r. (Unc) 64 "I." 2
(Telegram)

Chicago 29-8-49

Captain Smith & Bros

Exec permiss to ship
Powder for mining fl

lead Bros per Ellis 30-8-49

The respectfully refer to Col. B F S

Capt for information

By command of

Brig. Gen. Dain

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aahy
Head Quarters, Dept of the Susquehanna, Chambersburg Pa. Sept 12th 1861

Dear Sir John B.

Major V. Ade L.


Citizens.

2 or more.
Head Quarters,
Department of the Susquehanna:
Chambersburg, Penna., Sept. 14th, 1864.

Major,

Report of Investigation relating to property stolen from
S. A. Robert by Mr. Connellbury.

Sergt. Robert Meyers, was directed by Capt. Warren, to
arrest a deserter by the name of Clinton Meehan, on Sunday, Sept. 4th, 1864.

The Sergt. with two soldiers went to Meehan's house, but did
not find him at home; the Sergt. then commenced to search the house, for the purpose of finding Government property.

He broke open a chest and found in it, a lot of
Cameroott and flannels, taking some of the goods with him to Mr. Connellberry, and turned them over to Capt.
Warren, who allowed him to keep the flannel for the
purpose of having some shirts made.

The Sergt. took the flannel to a lady in Town, for the
purpose of having it made up, but found he did not have
enough to make two shirts, the deserted him to go to Mr.
Hokes, a store keeper in Nova, and see if he could get the goods matched.

Mr. Hokes, when he saw the goods told the Sergt. that some of the same kind of goods had been stolen from him, and asked the Sergt. where he obtained the goods. The Sergt. replied that he bought it at Green Castle. Mr. Hokes remarked that for the recovery of the goods he had lost and finding the thief, he would pay the sum of $50.00, as a reward. The Sergt. replied he could find the goods and the thief, this on Monday morning Sept. 5th 1864.

Mr. Hokes at once procured a search warrant and proceeded with a civil officer - the Sergt. with a detail of men ordered by Capt. Harrall, accompanying him to Meeles house arresting Meeles, and found most of the goods. The Sergt. when on the way to Meeles house admitted to Mr. Hokes, that the plan he had tried to get matches at his store, he took from Meeles house, on the 4th inst. And also told Mr. Hokes that he had some blue gammers at the house on Mr. Connelburg, taken at the same time which he would return to him. The Sergt. received from Mr.
Hokes the sum of $22.00 and a few yards of flannel. Mr. Hokes afterward examined Philip Shege, Barnet, a citizen, who was with the Sgt. on Sunday, the 4th inst. at Doolas house, and states that the Sgt. took 4 pieces of goods, 2 pieces of blue casmerett, one of white flannel, and one of striped flannel. The Sgt. admits that he took 3 pieces, 2 of blue casmerett, and one of blue flannel, but denies taking the piece of white flannel. The flannel and one piece of blue was returned to Mr. Hokes by the Sgt. the other piece of blue casmerett was retained by Capt. Warren. Where the party had returned from Doolas house Monday night (the 5th inst.) Mr. Hokes told Capt. Warren that there was some of the goods missing, and describing them to Capt. Warren, among which was the piece of goods that the Sgt. had received from Sgt. Ingers. Capt. Warren told Mr. Hokes he would try and help him find the goods and at once ordered an detachment of men to search Doolas father's house which was but a short distance from the store. The party did so but did not find any of the goods. The next morning Capt. Warren left Mr. Connellstown.
taking with him some of the stolen cannon, he was accompanied by Lt. Fullwiler and 7 men. Lt. Fullwiler went to Gettysburg and as ordered by the Capt. to return at once to Mt. Cannelburg with two men, the Capt. going on to Gettysburg, taking with him 5 men, and the stolen cannon. The Lt. did not return to Mt. Cannelburg until Thursday the 8th inst.
The Capt. returned from Gettysburg the 9th inst.

Jno. Major

Jno. 1st Lieut.

Jno. 1st Lieut.

Jno. 1st Lieut.

Major Shipley

Jno. Shipley

A. Q. G.
Trenton, N.J.
Sept. 1st 1864.

Buchanan, Robt. C.
Col. & A. A. Q. M. Genl.

Enclose an advertisement relative to a "Substitute Insurance Company," in N. Y. City, and request its suppression.

Geo. Mott & Co.

Cattannos, 202 more.


Trenton, Sept 1st, 1864.

Sir,

The enclosed advertisement is taken from the "Trouton True American" of this morning and is forwarded for the information of Major General John. Its effect is to decidedly discourage recruiting, as those who see it will be led to invest their money in this way, and it is more than probable that when the draft shall come off, the States will be missing. I have notified the agent Mr. Wright, that he will not be allowed to conduct his business in this State, and I beg leave to request that the Commanding General of the Department will take steps to break up the whole concern. I learn that both of the principals are residents of New Jersey.

I am, Sir, respectfully,

From Your Son,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Col. A. J. Summerr

Col. 1st. Ind.

A. J. Summerr

Dept. of the East.
Capt. and A. O. M.

Capt. E. J. H. H."
OFFICE SUPT NEGRO AFFAIRS, 2d DISTRICT,

Permission is hereby given to
(Compt.) to pass to

Good on

O. Brown
Captain and A. Q. M.
SUPT NEGRO AFFAIRS.
1829
Headquarters Department of the Mo.
Office Provost Marshal General.

Respectfully forwarded to General commanding whose attention is called to the case of Faulkner and Barnes, which may be brought before him.

It is requested that the enclosed passes may be returned to this office.

Joseph Warren
Capt. Provost Marshal General.
Citizens.

[Signature]
11929
Headquarters Department of the Mo.
Office Provost Marshal General.
St. Louis, Mo. Sep 22, 1864.

Respectfully forwarded to
the General commanding
whose attention is called
in to the case of Samuel
Bowen and 2 negroes which
may be brought before
him.

It is requested to
the nearest Justice may
be returned to this of
lice.

Joseph D. Wi.
Agent

Citizen.

Lawmore.
Statement

William R. [illegible]

Q. Where do you live?
A. I live in Shelby Co., Mo.

Q. What is your age?
A. Forty-three years.

Q. What is your occupation?
A. I am appointed a special agent of the Secret Police, ordered to report to Gen. [illegible] at Rolla, a few weeks ago on special service. I reported to him on the 5th, went to work immediately in his District. Examined a good many persons and obtained a good deal of information.

There was a woman, [illegible] from Arkansas, living within 12 miles of Batesville, who arrived at Rolla with a team from that place. She came up to get some goods, ostensibly to make her purchases. She got her bills properly, permitted at the Post Marshall office. [illegible]
Her outside of the town. Overhauled her. made an examination of her coat. The bill, which were all correct. Found another bill on her, which was not permitted. It was concealed in her bosom. The medicines inventoried on the bill - three bottles of Quinine, a large jar of blue mass and some other little packages of medicine were fastened to her feet, underneath her dress. She obtained these drugs of Faulner Graves, a firm doing an extensive business at Belle.

I gathered from a number of sources, there, information showing to a moral certainty that this firm was engaged in selling an undue quantity of powder, that would go out in that direction, etc., I have made no detection of that sort of thing. They are under arrest. Their store locked up and under guard. I wanted to know if they had not better be sent up here for trial. I have the woman there under guard, as witness. The clerk acknowledged that the bill of these goods was made out at their store (she bought the medicines there). That bill of the medicines are deposited with the Marshal down there.
A very considerable amount of salt has been shipped from St. James station on the railroad in that vicinity, that has gone down into Arkansas. I also have information of a couple of women, who will be there in a few days, loaded down with greenbacks (currency), to lay in a supply of contraband articles. They have been in the habit of doing that business. The father of one of these women is at Rolla, acting the part of a refugee.

This form of subsistence is immensely wealthy.

Graves is about to be commissioned Major in the 48th Regiment, 12 months service.
11930

Sept. 21 6 1/2
O 7/8
An Order of Battle

Subjoined are hereinafter

The captured persons therein

named are prisoners on board the

U.S. Steamer 'Eschaton.'

N. S.

992.

[Signature]

Chief of Staff of the C.S.S.
Of G. F. Bellhardt

My Dear Sir,

I have the honor to report finding

missing information on the night of the 15th, which shows that about a dozen

other men were missing, also. I have

sent all the men to the nearest place

where they can find the following

names: Blackard, Rootman, and

a couple more.

Thankful to receive your kind

words.

Yours truly,

G. F. Bellhardt

Postmaster

Signed:

W. C. Johnson, Postmaster
land and being marked off of Bunting's
Perumission Cape, and a large part of
Pennsylvania. Joseph C. H. acknowledges
to have been paying cotton money
in the form of his labor.
On the 17th instant I took bond
by the Bank of Bummy
Preston
P. H. B. of the firm a
member of B. H. in the operation
This cotton was sold at Bummy and
in the cotton across the Lake.
On the Bank of the Danville River
the same instant, of the amount
and last was presented to my
possession. I captured a Bale of
Cotton, Ditto, and Tobacco, in
the Cotton and Cane to make for Kansas
Not, B. W. Whiskey, B. B. Hall
and about 2000 acres of a very
...
Wife of Sam L. Leath on Oak
and Two Leaths. The Balance remains
as follows. I am not able to supply
that. Earl Wheat of the Confederate
service Press Association from the
home of Col. Sam Leath, taking the same
at Waltham, La.

Enclose find all papers present
Official Records.

Very truly,

[Signature]

O. M. Whiting

[Signature]

Walter Robinson

[Signature]
relating to the case of

J. Franchella,

and others.

22 June 1804.
Headquarters Camp Fort, near City of New Orleans Oct 25th 1864

Respectfully forwarded to Capt. Benedict Judge Advocate Dept. of the gulf in order that he may take the names of the witness additional witnesses in the case of John Morris and Frank Soulliette.

[Signature]

[Address]
148 Carroll St.

1864

Maries of Minnesot
Headquarters Military Division of the Mississippi
Office of the Provost Marshall General
New Orleans, La., October 29th, 1864

To Lieut. Robertson

First Army Corps

Defence of the Gulf

Sir,

This is to inform you that I have, and am about to inform you, Major-General W. T. Sherman, of the existence and whereabouts of a body of railroad troops on or near this city, and I am in the act of sending a message to him concerning the matter.

I am, therefore, in the act of instructing the officers of the defense of this point as to the proper course of action to be taken, and am about to inform the proper authorities of the same.

Yours truly,

W. H. Wood


Franklin, Miss.
A 1907.

Filed September 24 1807

Ch. Charleston

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Pour aller à Lyon,

passer chez Litzy

devine amitier aller à Lyon

cher sainte amie, cher mam.

Louis Seclin.

The bloom is to the

Honor of Louis Seclin.
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40 lbs. 70 lb.
7 lbs. 18 1/2 lb.
5 lbs. 2 oz. 10 5/8 lb.
10 lbs. chloroform $4.40
S. D. Benedict
Acting Judge Advocate

States that no charges will be preferred against John Aldrich and John Blake, and there is no reason why they should not be released from arrest.

S. O. Sept. 14
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, Sept 11th 1864.

Major Brack

A. A. G. S

major

Upon the testimony,

contained in Record of Proceeding,

of Jury Commission Convicted


Dept of the Gulf for investigation of

alleged abuses of Negro Town re.

No charges will be preferred against

John Aldrich and Levi Blake

mentioned in said proceeding. There

being no good and sufficient foundation

for the same and there is no

reason why said John Aldrich

and Levi Blake should not

be released from arrest

J. Everitt

City Judge Advocate

Dept. Gulf.
Office Provost Court
1132
New Orleans, Sept. 29th

Wm. H. R. P. (clerk)

Reports that Mr. & Mrs. Anderson have given $7,500 for their good behavior. The bond is on file in the office of the Provost Court.
This will certify that Mrs. & Miss Anderson have this day given bonds of five thousand dollars for their good behavior if released from confinement. The bond is on file in this office.

P.O. Banks

Clarks Prov. Bst.
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, September 29, 1864

Special Orders

[Extract]

D. When the recollection of personal loyalty to you, and on consideration of the state of the late Anderson, sentenced by the Presidt Court to imprisonment for one year, in the case of their Anderson for harboring and concealing rebel escaped prisoners of war, and in the case of the Anderson for conveying to rebel prisoners a letter concealed in a loaf of bread, is remitted, provided that Robert Anderson, the husband and father of the above, enters before the Presidt Court a Bond for five thousand dollars ($5,000) with two good security for the good behaviour and loyal conduct of the abovenamed persons. The bail of the abovementioned security to be decided by Major St. Norman, Judge of the Presidt Court.

By Command of Major General Harbuth

[Signature]

[Name]
New Orleans Dept May 11th 1863

Dunham R. D. Capt. USN

Report by survey committee certain parties within named to Police Jury for attempting to run the Blockade

Cts

Office By New Gunm. Rep 5th of the Duty
New Orleans Sept 29th

Report fully referred to Capt. Dunham for information as to the age of these parties, their residence, whether they have ever taken the loss of allegiance, if they have desertion, and their previous occupation

Harvey Robinson
Cts. 100. 00
Office U.S. M.O. Oct. 3rd 1864

Respectfully returned to Col. Albinson, Jr.,

Maj. Genl. Dept. of Gulf,

I have investigated the within case and report as follows.

John Hall, age 15 years, residence, Dryades St., never took the oath, was an errand boy in a Hardware Store. His father or mother but a sister who takes care of him, is willing to take the oath and I would recommend his release.

Geo. Shields, age 18, residence Dryades St. no father or mother, Paulite by trade but not in business since the Federals occupied.

Occupation.

Donald Gordon, age 20, lives on Washington St., Annunciation Ct. was clerk in a Dry Goods store.

Edward Licanius, age 19, lives 1447 Third St. with his mother was a clerk in a Warehouse.

Michael O'Keefe, age 16, no home, lives on his friends.

The last four named boldly proclaim their desire to join the Confederate army and say they will run the blockade if the opportunity is given.

Respectfully,

Captain A.C. Blunt
Boat's Marshal
Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

New Orleans, Oct 24th 1863.

Col. Louis Pottinger
Provost Marshal General
Dept Of Gulf
Colfax.

On the 25th day of this month, Examined & 3d committed to the Police Jail, for attempting to raise the means for the purchase of firing the Rebel Army.

The following named persons viz:

John Hall
Geo. Shields
Doughty Gordon
Ed McSaw
Ned O'Keefe.

Before examining them, I examined them, asking them why they did not come to me for a pass, they refused, because they supposed Donald would give them parole and they were determined to join the Rebel Army. That they were to fight. They declared their intentions to
The most present & determined reasons, I would respectfully call on you to instruct me as to the form & shape of the fort to be erected. I have the honor to be yours,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. F.T. [Name]

[Signature]
Office Provost Marshal

Broadwood July 12th

Bradley J. W.
Major P. M.

I report that he has named
his name to close his store (store)
on the east bank of the river
and bring his goods into
Macon.

That Dr. Lewis has no

made communications with the

rattles. That he arrested a

Jayhawkers (J. Bullis) wounded by

Judge on the Morgan Reunion.

Bullis was put on board the Ste-

"St.

To the St. living, to me but has

gone to New Orleans La.

Reed" the leader of the Jay-hawks

was killed yesterday about 12th

clock.
By Telegraph from Donaldsonville

To Col. Harri Robison

Col. I have to day ordered Dr. Lewis to close the store known as the Dutch store on the east bank of the river & bring all his goods to Donaldsonville. He is in daily communication with the enemy. Arrested a wounded man Dr. Billis a Jayhawker wounded yesterday by Chas Hodge on the Minors plantation. He was putting up and of the blast as a prisoner to be sent to Old. He was soon reported to me & has gone to put in the body. The leaders of the Jayhawkers seem killed just now.
Respectfully returned to Col Robinson Br. Gen. Supt. Dept. Gulf with the report that Mrs Bouton convinced that Mrs Salley should remain in her house several days, until she could find other quarters. I am informed Mrs Salley has succeeded in doing and will remove Mrs Bouton house to day.

Capt. J. Lanham
Brig. Marshal
Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,

New Orleans, Sept 10th 1864.

Capt. R. D. Finihan,
Pro. Marshal,
New Orleans.

I am directed by the Provost Marshal General to respectfully enquire what action has been taken in the case of Mrs. Daly who was ordered out of the premises of Mrs. Routt.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Stamp]
Donaldsonville Ga 41936

City Sepr. 12' 1814

JW. Bradley
Maj + Pro. Mar

Reports that he has
Claude the Store of Mr. Wyckham and is going
to close the Store of
Mr. Heil.
Office N. B. Military Telegraph.

The following Telegram received at New Orleans, M. L. Sept. 12, 1864.

From Donaldsonville.

Dated, Sept. 12, 1864.

Col. Harri Robinson.

On Mar. 23rd.

Col. - Saturday night I visited 

Y. Cloud up! the store & ordered 

the goods into Donaldsonville 

of Mr. Dyckman & the store was 

on the west bank of the 

river the upper end of the 

parish - today I shall close 

the store of Mr. Hill on the 

same side of the river there is 

no doubt that they have been 

both been supplies the enemy.

Very Respectfully, 

J. H. Bradley.

May 7th, 1864.
Police Pay Roll

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Periodic Payment Sept. 1937

Dolice Pay Roll

Citizens.
Dear Mr. Clarke,

I am writing to inform you that I have found a ledger in the office that contains a record of payments made to Mr. Childs for the years 1858 to 1860. The ledger is located in the West Office and is labeled "Accounts Payable." I have included a copy of the ledger for your reference.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. The ledger contains information on payments made to several other individuals as well. Please review the ledger carefully to ensure all payments are accounted for.

[Handwritten note]

Regarding the payment of $300 to Mr. Childs, the ledger indicates a payment was made on 18th May 1859. Please verify the payment and ensure it is accurately recorded in the company's accounts.

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]

[Handwritten note]
Col.

I have the honor to report that there are some twenty-four females living in vicinity of Pt. Oak, who are active spies, bidets and abettors of the Sultetan Confederacy and harbors of Bushwhackers since the Mesa of Bushwhackers, these females are used by the Bushwhackers to feed them and give them all information necessary to evade the Federal troops.

That they have aids to give information and aid to these Outlaws. I have all the necessary proof. At least two thirds if these females are of the most class of Prostitutes, and for the good and peace of the neighborhood, I would most earnestly recommend their exclusion from the State.
or some other course as you see judgemen
t may dictate to get rid of them— for as
long as they remain in the locality that
they do. No long will that locality be infe-
ted by Becherusken and Carillas.

Below please find a list of the names:

H. Pope W. F. Mrs Eliza Spencer, H. P. N. May
Andrews, H. P. Emma Spencer, H. P. Emma Spencer,
Mrs. Walthy Robertson, Mrs. Harris Taylor,
Mrs. Henrietta Berger, Mrs. Margaret Oliphant,
Mrs. Martha Cottle, Mrs. Clara Cottle, H. P.
Emma Cottle, Mrs. Caroline Cottle, Mrs. Johanna
McMahan, H. P. Nason Cottle, H. P. Mary Cottle
H. P. Sarah Ann Harris, Mrs. Clay Kirkpatrick
Mrs. Isabella Kirkpatrick, H. P. Mrs. Kirkpatrick

Mrs. Alice Thompson, Mrs. Willy C. McFarlin.

Very Respectfully,

(John F. Phillips)

Respectfully,

Joseph A. Peck

Capt. C. A. C. M. S. M.
Kend. Sanders & Co.

Office. 365. 1st. Marshall
Nauvoo, Ill.

Daniel Todd of larger age being of sound and able mind and in due form of law, doth subscriber, in the county of Hancock, State of Illinois, do make oath that the deceased, Mr. Charles, the son of Mr. Charles, of said town, deceased, has been arrived at the age of twenty years of age on the 20th day of June 1864. Said deceased, Mr. Charles, deceased, did solicit and request union with the Bluff Creek Church at the time of his death, being in a large horse wagon near Nauvoo, Ill.

I asked them if there were any Bushwhackers in their part of the county. Mr. Charles said, come and see; told them I expected they were Bushwhackers. Mr. Charles said they did not regard it as such, and as long as there was any in the county.

Daniel Todd

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of August 1864.

John A. Smith 1864

Mr. and Mrs. S. Brown

St. S. L., Ill. 1864.
Affiant

Oscar M. Burt

20 acres

Estate of Hanny Burt

Dated: August 17, 1864
Mr. Laramie & Sister

Being duly sworn, deposes

and says, I am 24 years old live 12 miles 12
from Warren bug. Johnson's. Am living with my
mother, she came in January.

2. Have you ever taken the oath of allegiance to the

A. No.

2. Are you willing to do so?

A. I am.

2. Are you a Mathew Sympathizer?

A. I am.

2. Do you desire to see the South put down in

the war and the authority of the U. S. Govt
preserved over /

A. I would like to see the U. S. Govt. .

2. Have you any relations in the Rebel army?

A. No. One. None. None. None that

I know of.

2. Have you any relations in any railroad

A. No. I have not.

2. Have you ever lived near any railroad

A. No. I have not.

2. Have you ever lived in close proximity to

C. I have lived in close proximity to

2. Have you ever been in close proximity to

C. I have lived in close proximity to

2. Have you ever been in close proximity to

C. I have lived in close proximity to
dees in De77ic Uniform, they told me that they were Federal, and they then said they would
then run from Texas, they took a paper
of their Names and then we dod not know
why they told them the case and gave it them
then threatened to burn the Ranger and then
my mother published them, then they left
the house. I gave them my information what
and did not hear my mother or even any
any.

Have you ever at any other time asked her
or asked the Barker hated or had them at your
house.

A. No ei.

2 Do you know any Barker hated a.
A. I know men who I have seen a are Barker hated
A. Spin Thompson, i me i heard he was. This at
the Lawrence Warron. I have never seen any
Barker hated that I know. I have never had my
conversation with Barker hated.

2 Did you ever on or about the 20th March or in the
with Your sister Emma and the Major Tonym and
Spencer go to Dedale. She and purchased some 9
pairs of Boots and some Hats.
A. I went to Dedale to go with these ladies
but made me purchase my own.

2 Do you know which one of these ladies did
purchase these Hats & Boots.
Q: Do you know of any place where these Nabs and boots were purchased, or what direction was made of them?
A: No, I do not.
Q: Do you know or have you ever known of any camp or place of rendezvous of any Bashketchun or Rangers?
A: I do not, nor have I.
Q: Have you ever told any one or said in the presence of any person or person that you have seen Bashketchuns and will find them any opportunity that occurs?
A: No, I never said anything of the kind.
Q: Where were you born?
Q: When and where were you married?
A: At home, Aug. 23, 1864.
Q: Have you seen Bashketchun Indians or Cheyenne Rangers, or any other Indians or people other than those above stated?
A: None here in the fall of 1864. Worth Lamb, Roger M. Coolidge, or the Captains of the Comanche Army, left immediately after they left, and State what they themselves were. I did not ask them.
Q: Were you ever ordered or assisted these Basha or Comanches in any way or have you ever seen any Basha or Bashketchun from the white army?
A letter and 3 or 4 sets of cards. I have one held in from my brother and from. I have one of them and one from my brother was mailed "with the other was first mailed "St. Louis, Me"

2. How did you send yours to him?

A. I sent it there the 1st. Mail and it was put on the the 7th. at St. Louis. It was 1st. released

2. Do you approve of the Executive or Parker as the acting of Harford?

A. No. No.

Signed and sealed and before one the 2d. Sept. 1864

[Signature]

[Signature]
Miss Darcey, Letter

Being under the care of Dr. Anne and Dr. Dr. I am 18 years old, and am a member of the family. Johnson, my dear brother, being with my Uncle, who cares for me.

1. Have you ever taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S.?
   - Yes, I have.
2. Are you willing to do so?
   - Yes, I am.
3. Are you a Protestant, by profession?
   - I am.
4. If you desire to see the land of the free, and the authority of the United States restored, own them.
   - I will be the first to see the Union restored in it.

5. Have you any relatives in the rebellion?
   - Yes, the Brother, is coming, none other that I know of.
6. Have you any relations in any Indian Reserve Band?
   - No, there are at all.
7. Have you ever aided except under orders, in any way, in any way, to communicate with any White, Black, or other, or any person.
   - Some time in the fall of 61, some time came to me, on horse and ask, how you I was to
Blacksmith. We told them we did not know how far it was, but let them the direction in which to go. I heard afterwards they were in a great deal more they did not come in to the house.

2. Were you ever had any other Quivaroa, Bak meshes, or any one at your house to eat and all their wages?

9. The June 10, there were 14 or 15 came to our house, all dressed in Indian uniform, did their business and said they wanted provisions. 40 men, we, myself on the side, refused to cash it for them. They threatened to burn the house, but we could not come close, they threatened to burn the house, but we could not come close. They threatened to burn the house, but we could not come close.

2. Did you or your mother or sister give any information to the other about of any friendly spots, to these men or furnish them with any supplies other than the meat above spoke of, or any other men at any time.

A. No, I did not. I did not hear my mother, or sister.

2. Are you acquainted with any Bashich, at all.

A. I have heard that some of my children being in Bashiching lands.

2. Have you ever seen any of them better barely or
in connection with any Barchetaker.
A. I have seen one, W. F. Jordan, some time last summer, about 3 miles from our house, on the road. I had no conversation with him. I did not visit the South South W. C. Company with him. Let us make the necessary arrangements to purchase some 1 9. Pan of Beet and some more hats.
A. No, sir. I have not seen him. I have not bought any Beet or hats. What then? I bought a share or some before.
A. Do you know which of these ladies or persons these Boots and Hats are?
A. No, sir. I have not seen either of them. I wrote for them.
A. Then, I did not see either of them. I must, for you.
Spencer, they were purchased by one of them. They were placed in the bag.
A. Do you know who or for what purpose they were purchased. Do they tell me that they purchased them for the purchase of sugar, by whom the same Barchetaker
A. Do you know or have you ever known of any place or place of remittance of any Barchetaker.
A. No, sir.
A. Did you not see some person to have you not sent in the presence of some person or
know, that you had for Barchetaker, but more of them any opportunity that I found,
1. What did I mean by—
   They were gone then.
3. At Vance, 23, Aug. 14, about that time.
   It amounted—
2. Have you seen General Bragg lately, or any of your officers?
   General in an official capacity on a mission, other than those stated.
1. Some time in the fall of 1861, Gen. Weed planted
   Gen. and all the officers of the Confederate Army
   came to our houses and took supplies and went
   away that evening. They didn’t come home
   in the night. They did not say what their
   business was—
2. Have you ever aided or assisted any state
   in any way? Or, have you sent or had any
   letters to or from the Rebel Army.
1. They never asked them. I sent any letters. I did
anything.

Said to, and subscribed to, before me. 2nd Oct. 1864.

Judge Wickes.

and Sen.
Hoys

Respectfully referred to Col. Sam. A. P. Miller.
The 1st Extra Co. has received this Camp point the 17th day that he thinks it would be as wise to
release the two prisoners
in bad standing as for the future
confidentially perhaps the
limits of the County.

22/9/64

Hand. $3000.00 each

they are from Johnson Co.

L.A. 1447 Sept. 24th 64

Hollander
Majr General Wm S. Rosecrans
Commanding Departmeit of the Missouri

Sir,

I have the liberty of calling your attention to the case of Mr. Fanny Wilks, Clara Dittte, upon reading whose communication on Tuesday evening you were pleased to say that you would make an order commuting their sentence, and permitting them to remain in parole and bond in St. Louis county.

The parties themselves, and their friends, have received intimation of the resolution my present text, the liveliest satisfaction and gratitude, and have received pledges, on which I confidently rely that they will so conduct themselves in future, that you will consider the clemency extended to them, well bestowed.

May I beg of you to add to the kindness already shown, by making an immediate order for carrying your determination in respect to these cases into effect? They have already been more than a month in the most close and dreary confinement, and their hearts has given way under it, and the anxiety they have suffered.

Shall the time to be, with the highest respect, yours obtr.

Thos. T. Cautt.
St. Louis Mo.
Sept 20th 1864

L. P. M. O. Sept 20th 1864

St. Louis Mo.
Sept 20th 1864

little Annie C.
Little Clara E.

Seek that the sentence
of banishment passed
upon them may be com-
mitted to a parole on board.

H. D. Qrs. Dept. of the Mo.
Office Pro. Atlan. Dist.
St. Louis Dept. 21st April
Respectfully returned to the
General Commanding with the
papers in the name of the before
Little -

Joseph Dunn
Adj. Provost Marshal Dept.
Sgt. Louis, Mo., Sept. 12th, 1861

Major General W. S. Rosecrans,
Commanding the
Department of Mo.

The undersigned,

Business having been that we are to be
removed from the United States, do most
respectfully appeal for a commutation of
our sentences to parole to the limits of
St. Louis, and enable sufficient to indemnify
the Government against any criminal
acts of the future.

We feel satisfied that there has been none
misconduct, misrepresentation or
misunderstanding in our cases, and think it
possible they have been confounded with
other.

We pledge to you our honor as soldiers that we have not
entered into this scheme with any designs against
the U.S. Government.
and feel happy that such representations
have been made against us. Trusting in
your kindness & goodwill which can
prompt the acts of the Board & genere.
We remain your petitioners
Respectfully

Thomas H. Little

Edna C. Little
Affidavit

Mrs. Margaret Park

$7,700.00

Dr. Clara Little

Copy below

O.P. M. D. C. M. Oct. 17, 1904
Head Quarters, P.O. Miss
Office Capt. D. Marshall
Manassasburg, Aug 20th 64

Mrs. Margaret Bank of Langley
being duly sworn on her oath states
the name of Clara Little of Mason
Col. She has been a violent rebel
ever since the war commenced. Said
in that immediate neighborhood
for the last twelve years. Mr. and Mrs.
Clara Little has been feeding, aiding,
giving information to the Bushwhackers
over every line they were on in the country
she said about the 20th of September 63
Mr. Lawn Spencer. Mr. Clara Little
Mr. Dan Spencer and Harriet Wilt
Mrs. Harriet Spencer went to Culps
Bro. 2) purchased nine pair of boots
3) seven hoes. 3) conveyed them to the
Bushwhackers and Bushwhacker back
Pohomoco Col. Bro. I have frequently
heard Mr. Clara Little say she had
fed Bushwhacker’s would obtain
opportunity:

Margaret Bank

Subscribed D. Marshall. Before me this
The 11th day of August 1864.

J. W. Martin. A.G. Col. In U.S.
Capt. D. Marshall
At Gen. Dist. Court
Office of Provost Marshal
Harrodsburg Aug. 22 1864

Respectfully submit for the favorable consideration of the Major Genl. Commanding, with the recommendation that Eliza S. and James L. be sent out of this district. The evidence heretofore submitted, is conclusive as to the guilt and culpability of the women named, in procuring and giving aid to bushwhackers.

R. L. Ferguson
Capt. Harrodsburg
Rt. Qnt. Capt.
Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

H. Lewis, Mo., 1864.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Dear Mr. Dietz,

R.L. Ferguson Capt 1st Mo.

Transmit papers and evidence in the case of
Abel Lewis, Jane Ward,
Eliza Jackson, Mary Jones,
Harriet Sanders, James
Little, Mary Culpe, and
Joe McPherson, also the
realty of Robertson, Contia
Little, and Mr. Conlon.

M.O. Aug 22, 1864

[Signature]
De Richardson
I send this to you in my individual way, what these girls are in with the British and both of them straight rules.

F. Giælanus Cohn
Chief of Sea Bureau
11939
Cuming to the house of
Edgar Choteau & S.
George Moncy
New York Detective Station 2 at Black Hand. Geo. Wm. Denton sworn and asked if he knew Lewis Stanley supposed to be a Rebel. Have had orders to arrest him. Also asked if I knew him to be a Rebel. Made 100 factor's report that he was a Rebel. John B. Stanley has been arrested at Black Hand for illegally. I know him to be a Rebel. Wm. Johnson has told promise he is a Rebel by P. Thompson. He is a Rebel by P. Thompson. I don't think he is a bad or dangerous man. I will continue to receive letters from him three men 1862.

Resign Ref. to Washington 1862.
Hurrah for the Union! Hurrah for the Union! - of justice and love. With her red waving banners of blood-blotted stars. Worn by the pale ghost of your dead Liberty. O fallen Columbia, once pride of the free! Let cheers for the "the Union" Eternally ring! Let a civilized world view the citified thing! A union of bayonets - a union of swords. A Union of chains - forged by two killing friezes. Hurrah for the Union - struck dumb with their might. The helpless and aged cringe down with offrigh. And fair woman's cheek blanches with terror civil. And the mother white! she murmurs - "God spare my child!" Then jubilant words trickle musical flow. Have a meaning and depth only Southerner can know! In faded Majican of proud eastern lands Ever wrought like the wand in fair Liberty's hands!
Narrate for the union—her bastiles and cells—
Her thousands of martyrs—this graron and death itself
Fling o'er "Freedom Banner"—the broad stripes and stars,
"It emblem's triumph over slavery to man's race!"
Narrate for the union. Narrate! let the strains
Of her praise leave time to the clanging of chains!
While her victims undaunted. with defiant breaths
And spirits surging, shout—"Freedom or death!"

Narrate for the union. My blind Pharisees.
Who fill bow and church with your foul blasphemy—
Breathing Chicahoomings of slaughter—blood. fire and blood!
Gather in. gather in. to your Bedlam. hearth—
Energy, my fellow Americans! every sin seeming spring fresh!

But beware how thou for vengeance on heaven may fall,

And watch for the hand writing over the earth.

Hurray for the Union, ye cowardly brutes!
The hand betrays your birthrights to churlish and slave

The foreign invaders to infamy and to

More allegiance is purchased, and paid for in blood.

The African aristocrats may who disgrace

The negro, by putting him into your place —

Hurray for the Union! Be such, let it be

The home of the Yankee, and Dutch Chivalry!

"Hurray for the Union!" of fetters and tos!

With her red meting banners of blood, blotting stars

Burns by the pale ghost of your dead Liberty,

O outraged Columbia! once abode of the free!

Let "hurray for the Union" be meaning-再一次

Let a civilized world view the futile thing!

A Union of bayonets — a Union of swords —

A Union of chains, forged by lust, binding toads!

St Louis Mo Sep 21 1863
Miss Julia Woods: Resident of sinks Co. Me. has for
three weeks past been on a visit to my family. She came to the city
with us on Monday last and was here awaiting the return of my
Son Boat to go Home on. Yesterday evening she called on
Miss Edgar - an acquaintance - and accepted an invitation to
stay all night. All in the house were arrested. She is very
desirous of going home on the Boat this afternoon and as I know
of no act of hers that would criminalise her I would respectfully
ask for her discharge so she can proceed on her journey.

Very Respectfully yours.

St. Louis
Sept 30th 1864

H. L. Brokashki
Statement of
Marion Flanders
Marvin Johnston

Being sworn, deposed and say: I am 21 years old, born in Kentucky. I am about 5 miles from the Pilot Knob. I came to St. Louis yesterday. On the 1st of March I took some balsam with me to sell and was afraid of being conscripted by the Rebel forces. I was staying at Mrs. Edgar's house in the town. I was too sick to go. I came there last evening and was conscripted after I had been in the house some 2 minutes.

I have you now taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S.

Are you?

Would you be willing to do so?

I am in always having been here been ever when to do so.

I am a Constitution sympathizer.

The law has been.

I desire to be the end put down in the war and the authority of the U.S.; God protect us then.

I do so.

Know you or any witness, any held in the Edgar house of a real treasonable political or other nature?

I do not think there were others, any such thing last night.

Do you think the majority of men in favor then for Rebel or Rebel sympathizers?

I do not see any. I know they are not
2. Did you write them any communication of a treasonable or disloyal character.

I can't, I did not.

2. Have you any acquaintance with anyone who belongs to any secret political society, A Vere that I know of.

2. Do you belong to the OAB or any other secret society of any kind?

I belong to none at all.

2. Have you ever directly or indirectly aided or assisted [illegible] in giving information to rebels or Barbadoes [illegible] that or been engaged in any correspondence with a Rebel, mail, letter, or messages carrying between the 26th and 27th of May A.D. 1862.

As I have seen you I don't know what you are.

Alexis Johnston

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of May 1862

[Signature]

Alexis Johnston
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29, 1864

Lt.

We the undersigned do hereby appoint

promised upon our word of honor,

that we will remain within the limits

of the city of St. Louis. We will

report to the Provost Marshal General

Department of St. L. at 9 o'clock

A.M., to give bond for an further

obedience in that sum as may be

ordained.

James Higley, President

John Graham, Vice-President

E. Higley, Secretary

P. M. Robinson, Clerk.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 30th 1864.

We undersigned citizens of Washington County, have been personally acquainted with M. P. M. Robinson for several years. We know that he has behaved himself as a peaceable, law abiding citizen, and has been engaged for the last three years in buying houses for the Government, and has been a government contractor for supplies to the Army. Therefore,

Wm. R. Bell, postmaster
J. M. Washington Co.

Wm. Bartlett, Capt.
of Washington Co.

Fed. W. L. Hillyard

Josiah Allred

Charles Judge, 20th Inf. Army
Office of the Provost Marshal General,  
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.  
St. Louis, Sept. 29th 1864.

Ullman, Edgar Benjamin Sr. age 31, Occupation Clerk  
Com Home, Child Bapfict 19th Nov 38 2nd Floor, castmain  
Street 2nd Christian Ave 3rd door East of 12th  
States that Jno Fleming, Jon Philby, Jel Philby, Bus  
Robinson, Jno Huff, Mr. Graham,  
1st bus in Tammany St Francis Co, 2nd St Ursuline Co,  
3rd St Francis Co, 4th a farmer and @ the present time at  
Washington Co, 5th bus in Washington Co, 6th @ present time.  
Mr. Fleming has a son in the civil army, is poorly for his  
health tho his being in any army, does not exceed him to assist  
the Civil. Mr. Graham a Canadian, Clerk @ Collinsville.
E. Richardson.

Deliver to Dr. C. the ascariads which were taken from the patient.

To Dr. D.

A. P. P.
St. Louis Dec. 20th, 1864

Protest

Grand Jury

George of Inperson

Sir,

I have this morning

been informed that my friend Robert J. Holste has been shot

by a citizens of company with a number of

other at Miss Edgar in this city.

In his behalf I would state that on last

Sunday early morning satisfied that my county

of Newberry was about to be occupied by

considerable forces by Rebels I employed him to bring

my wife to this city while he died.

I had previously been to Pilot Knob and accu-

rated that he had not been drafted, where I was

almost to save my stepson.

For information I would refer you to Rev. Dr.

Alexander one of the Assistants in the Presby-

terian's office at Brown's, who is in this city

to Capt. Chinn who of this county and the loyal

men from this city and

Very truly yours,

R. F. Holste

I believe the above statement to be true.

J. Holstein

Seth Evans

Alfred H. Thomas
St. Louis Sept. 25th 1847

The undersigned citizens of Washington County of St. Louis
are personally acquainted with Mr. John Huff, and know that
during the last 3 years he has
conducted himself as a law-abiding, respectable citizen, he
has been engaged with Mr. P.
Mr. Robinson in purchasing and
furnishing horses to the Government
during the greater part of that

Yours, W. W. White [Signed] Last Page

E. W. M. Tripp Co.

[Signature]


In the name of the City

[Signature] Mayor of Burlington

[Signature] Judge 10th

[Signature] Indorses
To
the Post Master

District of Mo.

The undersigned
would respectfully represent that a
number of citizens from the 8th Congressional
District of Mo. have been arrested and
imprisoned, all of whose cases are
then for protection from the free negro invading
the section of the State from which they have
fled. W. R. Eaton was a fair man in the
Militia, and had been engaged since the
breaking out of the rebellion as a United States
officer. He is a true loyal man
in every sense of the word.

John B. Fleming is an old man and a
refugee from home, and has been loyal to the
Government.

S. J. Berringer is a refugee and in
the hands of the Rebels, escaped and
fled to this city, and a loyal man.

H. M. Kendall is a refugee, Nashville
being unable to be a loyal man, his having fled
for fear of being forced into the Rebel ranks.
William Wyatt arrived in this city yesterday with a lot of mules & horses, after having made a very remote escape from the Rebel forces. "Are they freeing all Negroes?" he seemed to be a loyal man.

Marion Johnston came here with William Wyatt. He had belonged to the militia and is a loyal man.

George Mann had been but a short time from New York. He arrived in St. Louis on Monday, the day before yesterday. He is a mule dealer from New York.

James J. John B. Highly I have known for many years, I know them to be peaceable loyal men.

Geo. Scott M. C.
3rd Congress District Mo.
John
Watch
this house

Make inquiries that
you may judge them
just what I say" then
Ann. Also will in all
Sir,

You would do well to watch Mrs. Edgar's house on Meander Avenue. A number of hotel offices come up from down below, and perhaps through the Prior's staging can might cut the house. At least I did not see them come out. And that David Rainey was not so much aJoan as ren things, prise out the path from Auntie Edgar's cupola. Never meant you would come from one who would my name if he should marry. Also, there is a daughter some who in the city that is in bondage with all Reb
Abraham A Eden

Being sworn before ou and says: I am 42 years of age. I lived in Washington City, I moved late last spring to St. Louis on the 27th. Inst. the Abolition men and about six months I came here to avoid them and often being accused of being sketching at Mrs. Edgar's Christian. I was in 10th or 11th St. stayed there.

Q: Do you know Mrs. Edgar House namely Paterno by Abolition or Radical sympathisers?

R: I do not know as.

Q: Have you ever heard it was a fact until since I was here?

R: I do not know of any meetings being held there of a secret nature political or otherwise.

Q: Do you know anyone who has?

R: I do not know.

Q: Do you belong to the order of Old Wude say any one who does?

R: I do not myself nor know of anyone who does.

Q: Do you belong to any secret society of Abolition Patriotism or other?

R: I do not have any sympathy.

Q: Do you think it is true the South part of this State and the authority of the U.S. restored our Union.
I do not much question it.

I have you ever been in the Rebel army.

As to the help I have, and

I have you ever aided, assisted, or given information to Rebels or Bushwhackers or been engaged in any Contractor's trade or carrying letters, mail or messages to and from the Rebel lines.

A. No, sir, I have not.

I have seen anything while at Mr. Edgar, which would be taken to denote suspicious, that meeting of a small Nature were being held there, or that there was any thing of that kind going on.

I am in I know not.

I have not any more engaged in any political argument while here.

I have heard a great degree of the present Ranks in Tennessee, nothing of any exciting or disloyal character.

Do you not think the majority of the Yankees are become sympathecous?

I do not. I do not.

I mean to stay here. Have you heard any thing rash of an adverse nature, character to you at a Union meeting, or in—

The 31st day of December 1864.

A. W. Eaton

[Signature]
St Louis Mo
Sep 30th 1864

Col. [handwritten]
P. M. Sen.

I am told that R. Eaton, Esq. of Washington County Mo was yesterday arrested and confined in Grant St Prison. I do not know upon what charge the arrest was made, but I am satisfied there is some mistake.

I have been intimately acquainted with Mr Eaton for a long time and from the commencement of the present Rebellion he has been one of the leading Union men of his County. He also serves as a drill in one of the Companies of Enrolled Mo. Militia composing the 38 Regt. of which I formerly had command and I think now holds a Captain Commanding in the same Regt. A more efficient officer did not belong to the Command, and his loyalty has never been questioned. I would respectfully refer you to Cols. B. W. Melcher, if in the
City, for a confirmation of my statements. 

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient, 

Theophilus
March 10th 1861

Mr. John Brown Hayley
Dear Sir

Yours of 9th March came to hand to-day and with pleasure I hasten to reply. I feel thankful to you for the great interest that you manifested in your interesting letter. We are all well your father, family are all well. We are all in favor of a middle course in this part of the Union. It will be to the many as you are all ready aware an event which I do not see whether I shall be able to comply with all of your requests as it regards the costs that you speak. I am not able to say, but I give you my word and word that every exertion within the limits of my power will be used to accomplish that end. We are all well and in fine spirits. I am still in favor of a union and I am in favor of the union with our rights, strictly observed, the rights guaranteed to us in the Constitution. I am not in favor of the union as it is and I don't care who wins if Sava an ene your friend. P.S. I understand N.B. Rite same and give all the news in your Belaek Republican Town
Statement of
Mark D. Fleming
John C. Fleming

Dismalom say came Feb

years of age reside in Farmington
of Francis in Mr. Davey's
had in that part of the State. I
am a Saloon Keeper, I left Farmington
on the 13th of Oct last came to a town
sold out, came to St. Louis to go into
business I could. Went to the board
ing house of Miss Edgar where I was
arrested. I have been acquainted
with her for 10 years. Never tooted
with her before. I have taken the
Oath of Allegiance two years ago at
Farmington, never violated any
Oath of Allegiance, never been engaged
in any biblethreashing or affection
in any manner never helped the
so called Southern Confederacy in
any manner I am a Union man
wishing to see the South put down,
belong to no secret societies

Declares to be true

September 26, 1865

Grant Fleming

17 year Fleming
Statement of
WilliamMatt
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Statement

Hubert W. McFarland
Henry J. McCollum

Being sworn says I am
24 years of age reside in Washington
Orr. My wife lives there 32 years
and a blacksmith. I left there on
the 25th. west north. John Hurst &
Frank McCollum helped them
bring some horses uncles. They
brought them to St. Louis for safe-
ty. I was coming on the train but
they persuaded me to come with
them. I arrived here on the evening of
the 28th and went to board at the
house where I was assured I knew
nothing about the house. Mr. James
Dillay recommended it. I am a
Union man. I have no sympathy
with the south. I am in favor of
the south just down. I have
been always been opposed to the
war. I belong to no political sect or
otherwise have never been engaged
in any bushwhacking nor afficted
them in any way. I may never give
my Confederate blood to help
the Southern cause in any
manner. Referred to Mr. Kelley
P.M. Robertson as to my loyalty.
I took the Oath of Allegiance
February 1862 - at Brig. Frank J.
never violated it. I was in the
Nati service entered at in September
1861 - Nath service served about 4 months

September 31, 1864

Robert J. Woodard

Frederick McGroder

Henry McGroder
Louis T. Drummon

Being sworn upon an Oath of 25 years of age,鸾au in the township of Franconia in the State of New York, I have lived there for four years, can a School teacher. On the 24th of Sept last I was conscripted by a Captain belonging to the Union Batt. No. 2, to go in this company about an hour and a half. I took no Oath they asked me if I was a Federal Soldier Nott (meaning I was not). They.exempted me on account of Rheumatism after I got away I went to Deauville with William Taylor. When I got to Dedham they made me not to north to Mascot then came to St. Louis I came to St. Louis on Tuesday last and went to Captain Atlee's Hotel left the next day and went to board at the boarding house where I was conscripted. I had no other object than escape to St. Louis. I am a Union man have been in the Union Army of Allegan Co. I have never violated it, I can
George Money

Benjamin says I am 23 years of age. I reside in the city of New York. I have lived in St. Louis for about a month last. I lived with my uncle John Dean. I left there last Monday and came to St. Louis. I went at a house in St. Louis last night. I don't know when it is. I had been there about 24 minutes when I was picked up to wait there. I had no other object there. I came from Chicago to St. Louis on the 1st of September last. I had never been in the state before. Came for the purpose of living with my uncle John Dean. Left St. Louis on account of the Rebels coming there. My uncle sent me to St. Louis to get to his son about 12 years old, came up the night before. While I was in St. Louis I looked for my uncle. He has a farm and is engaged in the trade business. My uncle said he would.
though love more strongly
away some of his stock at
his direction six rounds. I know
I am a Union man

Knox to Mr. Annan
September 31st 1864

Frank E. Annan

David Annan

[Blank]
Albert O. Reed

Being sworn as a Government Detective, I am stating that I have been stationed at Port Kent, have been stationed near since April last. I have acquainted with George Morey. I do not know about him, he has been in that vicinity but a short time. I am acquainted with Everett. I have had orders to watch him. His character is bad and generally supposed to be a Rebel. Now I have been able to move anything against him. Know William Math. I know him to be Rebel. I do not know anything can be proved against him. Know I the Fairbanks. I know him. His reputation is bad. Report him as a Rebel.

John B. Fleming. I know him. He has been arrested and brought to Port Kent for his loyalty. I know him to be a Rebel. Marion Johnson I know by reputation, I am told he is a Rebel sympathizer. Abraham A. Eaton. I know him. The report says he is a Rebel, but I doubt that he is a bad or dangerous man.

I know Spedden. I believe he is a man who I believe are in favor with.
these men who I will endeavor to bring
to this office tomorrow.

To O. Reed

Signed by and subscribed
before me this 30th Sept 1864

Alfred McVeynt

After Exr.
Fayetteville, Sept. 26, 1810

Dennis, Miss Julia,
Padgett, Mrs. Martha
Wescott, Mr. Alexander,
Clemence, James,
Denton C. Den.

Goods seized from the above parties, turned over to R. Howard, Surveyor & Acting Collector, Port of Eldmore.
Receipt enclosed, this day.
Sept. 27, 1810.
Contents of Package No. 1

Mrs. Martha Padgett,
Charge:
Violation of the laws concerning commercial intercourse between loyal and insurrectionary States.

Contents of Package No. 2

Fallic Dennis
Charge:
Violation of the laws concerning commercial intercourse between loyal and insurrectionary States.

Contents of Package No. 3

Mrs. Harriet Ostrom
Charge:
Violation of the laws concerning commercial intercourse between loyal and insurrectionary States.

Contents of Package No. 4

Mrs. Emma J. Whiston
Charge:
Contents of Package No. 2

Inventory of goods belonging to Mrs. J. Hinton amounting to $115 25

Bill of goods for Mrs. Hinton to be landed at Randolph
Bill of goods bought of Wedell, Barn Duncan & Co. St. Louis Mo.
Affidavit of Mary Emma J. Hinton
Bill of goods to be landed at Randolph
Paper of figures
Bill of goods of Mrs. Hinton bought of Wedell, Barn Duncan & Co. St. Louis Mo.

Bill of goods bought of Wedell Barn Duncan & Co. and bound to ship into insurrectionary state and
state under the proviso of the fifth section of
the Act of Congress July 13th 1861.
Contents of Package No. 3

Case of Mrs. Rebecca J. Brown

Wife of Randolph C. Brown

Invoice of package in case:

1 Pallet of Goods valued amounting to $230.45

Statement made to Mr. W. Tom and Co.

Aug 22, 1864


Duncan on Aug 15th, 1864

1 Permit to ship to Richardson's Landing, Tennessee


1 Invoice and application for Permit to ship.


On date Aug 15th, 1864


On date Aug 25th, 1864, amounting to $332.35

1 Examination by Mr. W. Tom and Co. of

Philadelphia.

1 Letter from Mrs. H. J. Brown to Lieut. J. S. Talmage

On Board U.S.S. St. Louis, on Aug 25, 1864.

1 Memorandum

1 Memorandum of Goods, Etc.
Contents of Package No. 1.

Inventory of goods the property of J. D. Clements, amounting to $53.33.

Bill of goods from Walden, Rae, Duncan & Co. and permit from Custom House to ship goods to Randolph, Dunn.

Declaration of John Clements.
Contents of Package No 3:

Inventory of goods the property of Miss Sally Dennis amounting to $217.12.

Affidavit of Miss Sally Dennis.

Letter of E. J. Howard, Surveyor of Port of St. Louis to the P and M Company.

Bill of Goods bought of F. E. Owen by Miss Dennis.

Bill of goods bought by Miss Dennis from Washington, Dan Duncan. The also permits from Custom House.

Application & Invoice of Miss Sally Dennis.
Contents of Package No 6.

Inventory of goods in the property of Mrs. Pagetti amounting to $115.15.
Letter of Andrew Pagetti to the Co. Max Gwin.
Bill of goods.
Affidavit of Mrs. Martha Pagetti.
Violation of laws concerning commercial intercourse between loyal and secessionary states.

Contents of Package NAS

James Clements.

Charge.

Violation of the laws concerning commercial intercourse between loyal and secessionary states.

Read at Louis Sept 26/64 from Office of Joseph Dear for 1st Dist.

Proved Marshall Land, the warrant enumerated above.

R. H. Howard

Lawyer
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Mrs. Brown

6 pair slippers
10 pair sandals
16 " Peas
24 " Ble w. Calico
1 " Waxed Header
12 " g. Gingham
72 " Bonded Shirtings
1 Acetaminone
1 Cola Bottles
1 Dig pencil
6 Box hairpins
6 Box Bleach pins
3 " Green Muslin
1 Box rubber bands
10 dug White Cape
2 Box horse yokes
1 Bandage horse blank
10 Dig Saws

Rec St Louis Sept 12/60 from
Capt. Peter Talbot U.S. Police

This Gruntle, containing articles
as herein specified

A. Howard
Surgeon
Miss Dennis No. 1

1 lb. Peppers 4 Bbls. Celars
1 lb. Allspice 4 Bbls. Buttons
1 Bag Stov 1 Bag Rubber Combs
1 Bag Candles 1 Set Nails
1 lb. Salts
15 oz. Relish Sauce
1 Bottle Ink
1 Doz. Shells
50 oz. Calico
20 oz. Assorted Goods
1 Doz. Shells
10 lbf.

1/4 yd. Cotton
2 lbf. Celars
1 Bag Mustard
10 oz. Children's Grain
Frank 10c

2 yds. English Cape
12 lb. Bbl Celars
4 Fruits Alphonso
1 Pair Wales Scarf
4 Box Socks
6 Bbls. Stockings
15 in. Hanglom
3 Pair Gloves
1 Wool Skirt
1. Bundle Hemp Shells
2. Paper Pins
3. Cast Buttons
4. Braid
5. Gals. Brand Goods
6. " Graas
7. " Calico
8. " Bedts
9. Hite Bags
10. Card Rubber Buttons
11. " Pen, Rubb & Pencils
12. " Combs
13. " Candy
14. " Cups
15. " Suspenders
16. " Sheete
17. " Hoods
18. " Pant. or Shads
19. " For Fwts.
20. " For Shoes
22. " Reg. Shale Pants
23. " Lat. Martins

To Capt. Louis J. T. H. (

Sent on board of Capt. Peter Talman, U.S. Pioe, on Sun. Containing articles as above specified.

P. H. Howard

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Red St. Louis Sept 27/64 from Capt. Peter Fallon U.S. Police one Drum containing the above articles

R. F. Howard
Surgeon 2d
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P.S. St. Louis Sept 24/64 from Capt. Peter Dalton U.S. Navel Timoney

Enclosing above articles

G. Howard

Capt Kinsey
Head Quarters Department of the Mo.

Respectfully referred to the General Commanding Dept. of the Mo asking for further instruction.

John Dunn


Respectfully returned to the Prov. General Dept. of the Mo. The purp. of the Commdy General will be accmpl. when he receives a receipt of the property from the Civil Officer & the Commdy is let go charge of such proxy.

O. P. Mo. 9. Sept 24th 1864


Henry S. Currie, Atty Collector, Port of St. Louis
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., September 27, 1864.

Received of Joseph Davis, 1st
cart Pro. Mar. General, Dept. of the ILL.
papers & property in the cases of the follow-
ing parties.

[Underlined]

Mrs. W. Brown, Randolph Co., Tenn.
Miss Julia Dennis, W.B. Martha Padgett
James Clemence Miller, Emmet Wistone.

of Tipton, Co., Tenn.

Turned over to me, by order of Maj. Genl.
Rosecrans, Comdg. Dept. of the US.

R. J. Howard
Surveyor G. P. Daherty
Office of U.S. District Clerk

No. 24, Sept. 24, 1864

To the U.S. Marshal for this District:

The U.S. Marshal for this District has referred the same letter to him of this date containing several statements which refer to the arrest of Mr. John Smith, who has been charged with the crime of horse theft. The facts in the case are as follows:

1. Smith was arrested by the local constable for the theft of several horses.
2. Smith has denied the charges, and has provided several witnesses who claim to have seen him at other locations on the date in question.
3. The local constable has noted that Smith has a history of similar offenses.

I am of the opinion that the facts presented by the constable are sufficient to warrant the arrest of Smith on the charges presented.

I recommend that the case be referred to the U.S. District Court for further action.

The arrest papers should be filed with the court, and the case should proceed as per the local laws. The constable should continue to monitor Smith's whereabouts and ensure that he does not escape.

If Smith is found guilty, he should be sentenced according to the law. If he is acquitted, he should be released.

Please take the necessary steps to ensure that Smith is brought to justice.
Judgment of the Court.

In these cases, if summons s
PROCEDURE IN THE FIRST INSTANCE, WITHOUT
TRIAL, and it is the WASTE duty of
the Collector to do so, if he is satisfied
the cause has been presented. The
summons must be made by or referred to
and
s
signed by the Collector before the law
enacting the Government can bringROTH
in the case, and the Marshal has
now more right to the property than any
arrant knows until he is served by
a warrant from the Court.

With the former, the Collector, it is dif-
ficult. It is not only his right, but
his duty to seize, without a warrant,
cor to demand and hold the property
for the amount of being demanded against
in Court.

I have therefore felt it my duty
to advise the U.S. Marshal not to
receive the property under the Cen-
tral Manner, until and that the liberty of
s
support that the conditions which the
Commanding General being to have in
mind of liberating the whole army in
the hands of the Civil Authorities
may be promptly accomplished.
Having the respects of & R. F. Howard
Esq., Surveyor and Acting Collector
of the port of N. Brunswick.

Col. Joseph Dunn
13th Sept. 1818
N. Brunswick

Very Respectfully
From the Agent,

M. J. S. King
East's Diet Line.

Respectfully referred to the
Comy. and asking for further instruction

1818.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL

St. Louis, Mo. September 27, 1864.

J.G. Eaton
US Marshal
East Dick W.

In compliance with

Special Orders No. 244, 1st Dec, 2d Dept. of the
No. 20th 1864, copy of which is herewith enclosed
I have to notify you that this Office is now

prepared to turn over to you, the paper and

property taken from the parties, named in the

enclosed Order, and respectfully request that

you will designate when and where Said

papers and property will be received by you.

An early answer is solicited.

I am Respectfully,

Your Ob. Servant.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo. Sept 2, 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS.
no. 264.

5. In the case of Peter Kramer,

Brown of Randolph Co. charged with

Martha Parrett, Jane Clemente, Mrs. Julia, Secrist, and Mrs.

Emma Wheeter, Deputy Co. Commissary, for alleged violation of the laws of war, in smuggling goods into uncontested districts. They demonstrated no intention to give aid or comfort to the enemies of the United States, but simply to violate the arms of the United States, in order to evade their permit. They will be discharged from custody of the District

Marshall General of the Dept. and turn over the papers and property in each case to the U.S. Dist.

Marshall for the district, taking bonds of the offend and send a copy

thereof to the Major with letter of notification to the U.S. Dist. Atty. for this

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL ROSECRANS.

Judge Advocate

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General
Joseph Albright
2191
Frank Bunton
Joseph Albright
Joseph Shady and
Joseph Shaffer
Citizens of Charles Co Md

They are all at large on
Parch. 4 2 2/3

Sept 22, 64
To, Pugh

Are these your own words?

On these true

You cut the

I am not

For the present

I have no

In case of them both

Richardson

In case

I heron these papers were
dsent to the circuit attorney
of St. Charles County, Mo.
Schermullo
Decr 1861

Joseph Jordan
Capt. Boston

Per

Your enclosure papers in cases of Jos. Know-
phury - Frank Burns-
ng - Jos. Albright - Jos.
Shady - and Jos. Shaf-
for, citizens of this
County, who were ar-
nested by the military
authorities - has been
duly received. You
are mistaken as to
their being in Federal
Street prison at the present time, — they have all given bond, if I mistake not, for their appearance, when ever wherever the Command or of the State, may see proper to ordain them. As they are all out on bond — I move sup- pect, that matters he permitted to remain in status quo, until the 2d Monday of November — at which time our Court meets then from turn the papers over to the grand jury for their disposal — two of the parties, this
help more have since volunteered in Caldy
ers Regiment (49th Mo)
I tittle could be done
now at any rate
I do not know therefore
that it would be ad
visable, even, if they were
here, to have the matter
examined at this time.
Announcements only tend to
produce unnecessary
excitement.

Yours truly,

Joe Corruck
Civill City
19th June 1862, Mo.
Orders for

tions to

Amanda Cox and

Others

Oct. 20, 1864

Ces.
Head Quarters, District of Central Missouri,

Warrensburg, Mo. September 20th, 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 202

Capt. W. W. Brown, Brevet Lieut., at
Jefferson City, Missouri, will issue on requisition drawn by the Post Commander— and in accordance with General Orders No. 30 to the effect, forty (40) day's rations to each of the following named persons to wit:

Mrs. Amanda A. Cox and four (4) children
Mrs. Henry P. Cox, husband and three (3) children
Mrs. Susannah Kemm, mother, and four (4) children

By order of Brigadier General BROWN.

[Signature]

Candy Officer

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General.
Head Quarters, District of Central Missouri,

Warrensburg, Mo. Sept 10th, 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 194

Capt John Gould Com.

Sub at Warrensburg the will issue, in accordance with General Orders No. 6, War Dept., on requisition drawn by the Capt Commanding thirty days rations to Mrs. Mary Hancock and Mrs. J. Brown and 7 children.

By order of Brigadier General BROWN.

Head Qrs Dept Mo.

Assistant Adjutant General.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, April 14, 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge
the persons of W. Ryan and Hugh O'Connor.

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

[Signature]

[Address]
Washington, D.C.
1945
Mrs. Gordon
Mrs. Miller
Sept. 13, 1944
Ms.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,  
Washington, Dec. 18, 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the persons of Henrietta Miller and Margaret 
Jordace for Smuggling Liquors into Va For Cap. Men's Investigation.

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

Vincent E. Vos
Adjunct.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE
Washington, Sept 15th, 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the persons of Maggie Wolter, Jennie Jones, Carrie Robinson (S. Ryan, Hugh L. Young)

Hold and examine against parties selling liquor.

By order of T. INGRAHAM, with the consent of Provost and Commanding officers.

To be held for both infringement.

F. W. Holbook, Capt. 1st Art. Div.

Adjutant.
Koedt
Northern
Mason
McBellan
Sept. 15/64

E.D.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
Provoce Marshal's Office
Washington, Sept 15th, 1861

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge the person of
Shelton W. Northrup, Kirk O'Meara
Capt. Wm. Mellen

Charge prepared

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

[Signature]

[Note: The text is written in cursive and the handwriting is difficult to read.]
Hold

Haight
Children
Spicer
Sept 21 63

0.5
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge
the person of James Bright, Char B. Childs

Suspicion Christians
To Camp Monte investigatin

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

[Signature]
11949

Censure in the case of

John Hogues and

Ely Friend

Charged with violation

of Gen. Order No. 48 from

U.S. Quartermaster Dept. of the

Genl Service of 1863.

Ely Friend fined $50.

Sept. 7th, 1864
Office of Probate Marshal.

John Nagues, Escambia County, La., Sept. 7th, 1863.

Eli. Hyman, (3 M. Employees)

Charged by Eli, Char. J. Magee, A. &
G. H. with rebellion of Gen. Order
No. 85. from Headquarter Dept.
of the Gulf, Series of 1863, on the
En't about the 3rd inst.
Each Head Family

Eli. Hyman fined $500
John Nagues Discharged, by
Agreement of complainant.

Alfred Thomas
Capt. 2d V. A. C.
11950

Sept. 6, 1864

[Signature]
Shade Plantation Sept 6th 1864

Ed E Mage Coffee Plan

Sir,

In accordance with orders received from Col. Hardee and yourself. I herewith append a certificate giving in full the time and wages due the following colored persons mentioned in Col. Hardee's orders:

Andrew Jackson
Tom Thronton
Alfred James
Alf Seymore

Employed April 8th and paid 75 3/4's due 9th 30c
March 29 " " 20 55 " 9 62
April 8th " " 17 38 " 1 36
March 29 " " 23 38 " 5 00

Peter Williams, commenced work April 8th, July 12th. He did not as far as I know and lifting timber. Also he commenced work May 30th, worked five days, settled in June and lift.

I have never had an Andrew Hess at work that I know of.

Respectfully yours,

E. A. Hafer
Capt. Pro Temp.

To E. S. Mage
Capt. Pro Temp."
Captain Way

Pro. Mar.

Report to Col. Robinson

in regard to two

white prisoners escaped

from Burns Jail.
Office Provost Marshal,
PARISH OF JEFFERSON,

Feisullin, Dec. 2, 1864.

Lt. W. Robinson
Pro. Mar. 1st.

I have the honor,
very respectfully, to make the following report:

Two Winson and Frank French, citizens, were brought to this office June 14, 1864, by Capt. Ireland, Judge Advocate, with statement they were to be held awaiting direction from Capt. Wills.

Lott Winson escaped July 1864, since August, French September 19, 1864. French was taken sick the last of July, and was very sick during the month of August, but had improved and was able to walk about and the time of his escape.

A statement of French's case was sent to General Banks in the month of.
August, and an effort made to get him removed from prison, on a Surgeon’s certificate that was necessary to save his life.

A full report of the number of prisoners and charges, and by whom confined are due to Hand Quartermaster Charleston District, Penn. world.

Very Respectfully,

John L. Smith.

Capt. W. P. Macar.
Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Sept. 2d, 1864.

Col.:

I have the honor to inform you that this morning, 

pursued by order upon Mr. M. L. Daley, to vacate the premises 
in thirty-four hours. Mrs. 

Brown, the owner of said 

premises, allowed Mr. Daley 

to remain until Monday 

at 3 o'clock.

Yours respectfully,

Provost Marshal.

Wm. K. Fullenwider

Capt. A. C. Lee.

Wm. Sharp

Col. S. H. Diemer.

Office Provost Marshal.
Byp 1852
Inquest held by
J. B. Beiles
County
Office of Probate Marshal,

Parish of Plaquemines & St. Bernard, Sept. 7th 1864.

We, the undersigned Citizens of St. Bernard Parish, hereby certify that we have this day held an inquest on the body of an unknown white man found in the river in front of Dr. Merritt's plantation.

He was about four feet ten inches in length, apparently eighteen or twenty years of age, had dark brown hair and had on a pair of sail cloth pants & calico shirt. He had nothing about his person, his pocket being found made out. Had been in the water about eight days.

In the absence of all evidence we have rendered a verdict—Found Dead

[Signature]

[Signature]
Contract
between
Mary Carter
Freeman

Oct. 1804

Seth
Contract between
Mary Carson and
[Signature]
District of N.O.
This agreement made and entered into this 5th day of September 1864, between Mrs. Mary Carlin and W. F. Corrnett both of the city of New Orleans, witneseeth that the said Mrs. Mary Carlin hereby leases unto the said W. F. Corrnett all his right and interest in the occupancy of the house situate on the corner of Jackson and Laurel Streets, City of New Orleans, which house the said Mrs. Carlin now occupies, and furnishing the said Mrs. Carlin hereby leases unto the said W. F. Corrnett for his own and benefit, all his house hold & kitchen furniture to have and to hold the same until her return to the city, the amount of said furniture is hereto attached.

W. F. Corrnett on his part covenants to pay to the said Mrs. Mary Carlin the sum of Thirty dollars per month from the date first hereinaforesaid.

Witness our hands this 5th day of September 1864.

Mary Carlin

W. F. Corrnett
Loaned him $420 to buy house for the poor.

Keep going stable on Barren St.
This agreement made and entered into this day of September 1864 between Miss Mary Carlin and W. H. Trivett, both of the City of New Orleans, La., Trivett, that the said Miss Carlin hereby releases unto the said W. H. Trivett all her right, and interest to the occupancy of the house standing on the corner of St. Charles and Laurel Streets, and City of New Orleans, which house the said Miss Carlin now occupies, and further the said Miss Carlin hereby releases unto the said W. H. Trivett for his use and benefit, all her household and kitchen furniture to have and to hold the same until her return to this city — an inventory of said furniture is hereto attached.

W. H. Trivett on his part agrees to pay unto the said Miss Carlin the sum of Thirty-five (35) dollars per month for said time to her authorized agent.

Witnesse, etc., hands this day of September 1864

Mary Carlin

W. H. Trivett
BDT 1764

Colonel I send you M. &
F. Nicholson & Hugh Durno
who was fried here together
with Mr. Braugh, whom I retur
on the person designated by
Mr. Nicholson to Stevens. The
Office with myself to Major
Nelson...

Mr. Nicholson from o,
165 or Charles. Mr. O'Neill, the
Building this side of the Trade
Arms, School - 2 Story back room.
I will retain 1 nowcon"Officin
half of the great here, leaving
it for you to order the search of
Mr. E. room.

Very Respectfully,

Lt. W. Whittlesey

Lt Col.
Columbus Mo Sept 9th 1864

Ward horn Johnson others

State that they have burned all the property they possess by
by the Rebels.

Return thanks to the Genl. Condy

for sending a Regt of troops to

their relief.
Columbia Me  
8th Sept. *64

B. E. Edg. L. B. Me.  
Commander District E. Me.  

Sirs,

It is with the deepest emotions of heart-felt gratitude that, while terror and death reign over our land, we are permitted to respond to your very kind letter under date of last week, bearing to us the glad intelligence of the early arrival of a Regiment of Troops for our protection.

We rejoice this day that we have found that they will not only hear our complaint, but that they are willing to redress our grievances.

Hence imparted to us a joy that started the willing flow of long restrained tears from our mournful eyes, yes, eyes that mourn over losses of loyal friends -- a distracted and down trodden Country.

A click has long reigned here detrimental to every many citizens who were loyal to our beloved Government and brought us who are survivors of time into the greatest dilemma almost insurmountable.

We are refugees at this Post having been robbed and spoiled of all we had that was valuable and driven from our abodes leaving our families that are dear to us unprotected to the tender mercies of the Savage Barbarity of the heartless Ruffians who dubs are deeds of cruelty.
For nearly 42 months we lay on rude couches just at the opening of our doors that we might easily awake upon the first approach of the enemy and effect our escape by fleeing to the thick woods and deep ravines for personal safety.

But Southern Sympathizers can stay at their homes in perfect security with their families equally protected with us by our own Troops. And how long shall this be?—Punishment and every reasonable means of punishment should be levied upon them till they are willing to cease giving aid and comfort and information of a criminal character for the destruction of loyalists.

"We can not live with them either the one or the other party have to leave the country."

When the arms were promiscuously returned to the people, we opposed it and when the Troops were withdrawn from us we warmly protested against it till we were no longer consulted in regard to any matter but where the Country was at risk in danger of distress; we were the best of fellows.

Now they that were instrumental in the experiment that has armed and given authority to Savage brutality have fled the Country and gone to St. Louis and other places for personal security where the mildness of our Government by its patronage furnished means in abundance to carry them away while through poverty we are compelled to stand bare in hand and protect our property and families and board ourselves. When shall the government learn of its true friends and care for them in their...
privations and distresses. We have been afraid to open up our true convictions to higher authority, fearing that we should incur the displeasure of those having rule over us. But we have often met together and spoke of our griefs in private for nearly 4 months.

Sirs: While we deplore rashness as much as any sane minds could as Christian followers of our Lord Jesus, we conclude it is all that will now save our Southern Country.

I am very desirous to impress your mind with the importance of the influence that slavery has had upon this people, keeping Union men into a sympathy with Southern friends here who have and have lost slavery. If you will keep this in mind you will find it the turning key to all the mysterious revelations among this people.

Sirs:—If you please accept our warmest thanks for your kind letter of comfort to us, and meditate on the points set forth in this, in all honesty of conscience and inform our department commander of that which is useful and oblige us and our country.

In conclusion as we think the cause of our county the cause of our God, we beseech that he may impart to you wisdom, discretion and power to judge correctly so great a people and to maintain our government and arms everywhere in our unworthy but unflagging prayers for Christ's sake, amen.

Affe62

Signed \[Signature\] [William A. Graham] [Over]

[Signature] [John Newbern]
It is my opinion that a great deal of very important information could be derived from the Post Office by placing a detective in that department for it is well known by the Loyalists here that the Post mistress is a loyal aged lady Mrs. Kentig but her employees are disloyal, and I have heard loyal men say that if they had the power they would close it up immediately.

A detective would doubtless be very useful.

Aff'd,

John B. Jameson
Dept. 1864
No. 1957

McKee, Fishback & Co.

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United States Army, 1st Army of

Dollars and Cents, in full of the above account.

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: 'Duplicate']
THE UNITED STATES,

To M'KEE, FISHBACK & CO., Jr.

SCALE OF PRICES.—First insertion, fifteen cents per line; next five insertions, ten cents per line per day; after these days, five cents per line per day. Each insertion, ten cents per line per day. Second week, four cents per line per day. Advertisements are measured by ruled space lines, and if displayed in large type in House, they are measured by the space measure, and the space occupied charged for.

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Dollars and ________________________________ Cents, in full of the above account.

[signed in duplicate] ________________________________

M'KEE, FISHBACK & Co.
Affidavits
in Case of
Thomas McDougall
And Michael Kennedy
charged with stealing

Dumaguete
Sept 12th 1864
William Anderson being sworn on the oath says, he resides in the city of Memphis. His name is Anderson, he is the Mayor of Memphis. At the port of Memphis, he found two men, one of whom he recognizes as a former acquaintance and whose name he knows, it is Thomas McTavish. They were coming across a large vessel from the United States. He, Anderson, turned the lad, they had two boats and one, it was full of cotton, which they were carrying away with them. I caught McTavish and one of the others, the third one, escaped, and turned them over to the custom house on the steamer. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon, I saw a man, whom I recognize as a former acquaintance and whose name I know, since he was in the city of Memphis, the name of Kennedy. He was coming off the steamer, S.S. Alexander, he had in his hands a bag, he was carrying away a bag, it filled with cotton. I took the cotton from him, and put it into the office on the wharf, and told Kennedy to come at 9 o'clock, and from there, the cotton was his, and he would get it before 9 o'clock.
A. Mr. The cotton aforementioned found in possession of Kennely was missing off the Wharf back and C. H. Hurd told me to arrest Kennely and deliver him to the Corrall Marshal which I accordingly did. The three colored I first found carrying away cotton as above stated offered me the cotton if I would let them go, and Kennely offered one five dollars if I would let him go with the cotton. Sworn to before William Anderson on this 12th day of Sept. A.D. 1864.

John H. Folkens, Capt.

Corrall Marshal.
Mrs. Annie Loyn, being first duly sworn on her oath says, I am the wife of Thomas Loyn, resides on Main Street, 87, from the 4th Washington Avenue in the City of Columbus, Ohio, I am acquainted with one Thomas M'Donough whom I recognize as a former tenant of mine. He left my house on Wednesday or Thursday of the last past week, and took his bedding with him, which consisted of his wearing clothes, bed clothes, and a cotton mattress. In the room the mattress was made of some cotton, he had bought from the person I rented him to give one piece of it for a quilt. He said he would want it for himself to sleep on. M'Donough went to the 8th Court St. Dr. Graham, when he left my house. He took the same package at my house once before. M'Donough this man did not return the cotton until after

Sworn to before CPT. G. D. Gage
this 12th day of July
A.D. 1864

[Signature]

County Marshal
O.P. M., Sept. 20, 1844

Parties arrested and case dismissed it, being shown that it
had previously been examined by the
First District.

Chas. S. Hill
Acting For
For man
Samuel Fort.

Being sworn deposes and says I am 26 years of age. On the 23d of Augt. last year I called on Tuesday evening I went into a store to buy the retinue some part of St. Louis to obtain some oysters and Shrimps while making these purchases. I was attacked by a crowd of some 25 men as near as I can judge and beat and kicked by them until I became almost insensible. Upon recovering myself I found my revolver had been stolen. I was first knocked down by a man by the name of "Fred. Fleiger" and I firmly believe he is the man who stole the revolver.

Yesterday as I was coming to town I met this Fred. Fleiger and a man by the name of John Stall in a wagon they cursed and abused and threatened to kill me and John Stall said he had the revolver with him. At the time I was attacked in this store I had not had a row and any one I went in peaceably to make the above purchases. I am stationed at Black Branch upon this and subscribed before me this 9th day of Septb. 1844

Samuel Fort

[Signature]
11960

[Handwritten text]
Order of the Day

Police of the

City of

Request for

Signature of

Signer:

Date:

Place:
St. Charles Mo.
Sept 22nd 1864

Orrick John C.
Orrick City, 19th Jud. Dist. Mo.

Recommends that the cases of Joseph Humphrey, Frank Quinton, Joseph Albright, Joseph Shady and Joseph Shaffer be allowed to remain in status quo until session of Court. States that they are not in State's prison, but at large on bonds and some of them members of Col. Vigers Regiment.

C. P. M. S. Sept 22nd 1864

File in Case.
St Louis. Dec 1864.

Capt. Woods
Pro. Marshall St. Louis Dist.

Capt. McNeil,

Having received letters from St. Ferdinand and Savannah, and holding now a small office under the Consulat, I am from time to time opposed to the parties in St. Ferdinand who have been petitioning in thousands, contact with the military authorities. At the present time solicited by Mrs. Dunstall and Mrs. Baker, the former the father, and the latter a sister of Pvt. W. Dunstall, now a prisoner in your control. I am these ladies appeal to your courtesy and every proper facility in their efforts to accelerate the conditement on their relative.

Of the charges against W. Dunstall it is true nothing! I know that he was once under arrest, and silenced on both scores. Of his conduct since that event, I know of my observe two matters. I believe the present instance on the only time in
the only time in which he has received serious suspicion. The
charges and the evidence will be of course in your hands. I am
only request an early investigation and in behalf of those ladies, I
would venture to express such confidence as you can thus justify, to

These are also from the same neighborhood, after saying whose
unnecessary detention will occasion much hardship.

Very Respectfully,

Oscar. M.

Julius Boker

First Aid of Enrollment

X. D. S. P. M.
Citizen

Cased of

1

[Signature]
To Col. J. P. Sanderson, Prov. M. Genl.
The undersigned, Franklin P. Yoke, John A. Hussey and Robert Dunnel and William James, representing that they are now in arrest at Prisoners in any nature of Military authority for what specific offense they are unable to specify, they state that they are amply able to bond or in reasonable amount for their appearance at any time before any military court or tribunal. They are respectively that Col. Sanderson, the Prov. M. General, knows better than they for what they are arrested. They each and all allege that the innocence of any offense against the Government. Hence, respectfully asked that they may be permitted to give bail for their appearance. They are old Citizens of St. Louis County, come with large families, pro supported and other old men all real citizens holding property permanently located and could not furnish any other of the desired $100 each. All of which is respectfully submitted to Col. Sanderson, the Prov. M. Genl. for the District of Missouri.
with a request that he will deem as urgent as possible.

Humphrey Seel
Attorney, for Petition
Remedy building
37th St., N. Broadway
Sent 11961

Marytha Roberts
Maggie Walton
Lynn Jones
Carrie Hobson

Sept. 15/64
Headquarters Military District of Washington.

FREEMAN MARSHALL OFFICE

Washington, Sept. 15, 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release from your guard house the persons of Martha Roberts, Maggie Walton, Bennie Jones, Carrie Hobson now in your custody and send them under guard to the Central Post Prison.

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

[Signature]

[Handwritten signature]
St. 2626 O.C.P.

J. Ryan
Hugh Cassidy
Sept. 15th
Headquarters Military District of Washington.
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE
Washington, D.C. 15, 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release from your guard house the persons of J. Ryan and Hugh Congreve now in your custody.

And send them to the Old City Prison under guard immediately.

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

[Signature]
Bill
24963
J. Barr
M. M. Mason
Sept. 25, 59
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release from confinement the persons of Charles A. Bass and
M. E. Ryan, prisoners now in your custody.

Released on Bail.

By order of T. INGRAHA

Colonel and Marshal.

Adjutant.
1964

S. Rady
62 Court
Sep 26th
Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Washington, Sept. 26th, 1862.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release from confinement the persons of Samuel Dady and Patrick Ronan, persons now in your custody.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Provost and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

Adjutant.
Welo 11965
Srail + Averly
Sept 20/64
Headquarters Military District of Washington.

PROVIDE MARRIAGE BOND.

Washington, Sept. 27, 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately deliver Mr. Henry Doe, swelling from the persons of Edward A. Doe and William Alloway, now in your custody.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Signature] Adjutant.
E. Payn
E. Payn
Sept 16/62
Headquarters Military District of Washington.
PROVIDENT MARSHAL'S OFFICE.
Washington, Sept. 16, 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release from your custody the persons of Edwin Payne & Thomas Payne now in your custody.

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

[Signature]
Washington, D.C.,

September 2, 1864

PUTNAM, J. C.,

Captain 1st Reg't V. R. C. and

Procurat Marshal District of Columbia

Wm. Smith
Fitzgerald
Gummere
O'Conor
Jordan
Clare
Reimann
Mack
Wilson
Williams
Collagher
Quirk
Bible
O'Connell
Stannacker
Morton
Brown
Murman
Merrill
Tipp
McDonald
Jordan

Sept. 2/64
Office of the Provost Marshal and
Board of Enrolment of District of Columbia,

Washington, September 7th, 1864.

[Signature]

Commanding Officer
Central Guard House
Washington D.C.

To

You will please deliver to the bearer all persons now confined in the Central Guard subject to my order except Paul Decornet and Joseph Will, who were turned over to the Central Guard House on the 7th inst.

If Charles Scramble, who has been confined at Stone Hospital, has been returned to you, you will please deliver him to the bearer.

I am, Sir, Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't Servant,

[Signature]

Supt. 1st Sept. 66

A. Wilson

Assistant Marshal
Dist. Columbia
11968
Larkin Thomas
Gran Edwards
James James
Gullan Thomas
Sept 26 1864

[Signature]
War Department
Washington City
September 26th

Superintendent
Old Capitol Prison

You will discharge from custody Thomas Carson, John Dunn, James Dunn, and Thomas Cullen, British subjects upon their taking the Oath of Allegiance.

By order of the Secretary of War

Le Morgan
Judge Advocate
1969

(Macon City Magistrate)

Jesse L. Summerville
and others.

Pursuant to the order of the 

Judicial Council of Macon City

W.

[Signature]

[Redacted]
Macon City, Sept. 13th, '64.

To Brig. Gen. C.B. Fisk
Corps & Fort. Missouri

Sir:—We, the undersigned citizens of Macon City and vicinity, and business men of the place respectfully ask your honor to proceed the order shutting up the saloons in our city. The proprietors of them pay taxes, to the General Government, State, County & City, Licence, their business, stock invested and house rents are all worthless, should this order continue in force.

We therefore pray your honor to rescind said order, as in our estimation it will conform the interest of our city.

Respectfully,
Yours

P.Summing
H.B. R.Fair
P.S. Avery
J.M. Leistop
Ph. Reichel
1870
St. Joseph Mo. Sept 16, 1870

Walter Jasper Jr.
2d Lt. and Judge Advocate.

State that Mr. Renshaw, esq.,
and Mr. Schilling have been duly
summoned and appear as witnesses
in the case of William Clyde.

Requests that transportation be furnished
hears them from St. Joseph to
Winterton.

Reed Alpa, 3rd Part, Mo. Sept 25, 1870.
Sent:

Mr. Kansch, Holtsman, Theo and Schilling have been duly summoned and appeared as witnesses in the case of W. Edger.

I would respectfully suggest that they be furnished transportation from St. Joseph to St. Louis.

B. Law.

W. I. Clarke

Sent respectfully

قوم. Capt. Smt.

Judge A. Wale

Lt. & Judge Advocate.

Can't they take their vouchers and pay their way without going through Clarke and

Their vouchers have been made out as transportation furnished. I think they will not be able to get the money on them for the reason would furnish train. Write froze.
11971

County 1864

Samanth Edward, 23

Stated he is informed by
Judge Rickles and Mr. Ford of
Gallatin me that the
Arrangement proposed by the
Gene Bonds for the benefit
of the people of Gallatin
Township was received with
great satisfaction by the
people

Beef Commission on Dec 29th 1865
Liberty, No., Sept 30, 1864.

Major General C. F. Smith,

Dear Sir: I have been referred to by Judge W. S. Selby, and Mr. J. W. T. Hallett, Township in this County, that the arrangements for the benefit of the Jewish community, your great thanks to the people. In accordance, I pressed with your instructions, some 30 men of Capt. Guthrie's Co., but owing to the withdrawal of troops here, in any emergency, they have all left. It is our policy, to keep from 30 to 50 of these troops, all the time, meanly said. At the present, so well be all that is necessary, but in the winter, when the river is frozen over, it may require 50. I think, if I were asked, that that part of our County will regard a force in cases, and I trust more will do the things accordingly.

I remain, yours respectfully,

Edward Summers.
Ed. J. Miller

Add C. Mo.
Sept. 7th, 1864

Brev. Gen. E. D. Baker

Cmtg. Dak. Count'y, Mo.

Hannibal, Mo.

Sirs:

We regard it not only our privilege but duty to move our words against the drafts of
men into which first sound utterance at the
hands of blood partisan zeal, and finally
resulted in the wrong and outrage done
us by the publication of Special
Order No. 30 issued by Genl. Pleasanton,
late in Command of the District of Central
Missouri. We do not simply claim to be
loyal men to the Government of the
United States. We are, and ever since
the commencement of the unhappy troubles
in our country, have been more; we have
been openly and actively loyal. We
have not merely refrained from acts of
disloyalty, but when the Governor of
Missouri called upon the people to
enter into military organizations for the defence of the State against rebels we
personally and with alacrity responded
to the call and have perilled our lives
and our property in the cause, and we
are ready to do so again. Having done
all this, it is with deep humiliation we
feel constrained to enter a defence of
our loyalty and of our conduct as citizens.

But the malvolence of party spirit de-
veloped in the troops and alienation of
party organization, compels us to do
so.

We have been Union men from the start.
We are in evidence of the fact we beg to
submit the accompanying letters of
Colonel W. W. Heath, Commanding the
42d Regiment E. M. M., in whose regi-
ment we have served either as Com-
missioned officers or as private soldiers;
also the accompanying letters of Major M.
H. Smallwood, A. A. G. 1st Brig. M. S. M.
(formerly A A 4 of the 2d Bul. Lts. E M. M.)
and of Colonel Heistop, now Commanding,
But it is proper for us to state how the misrepresentations against came to be made. It was done through what appears to be the Committee of Safety for Mecklenburg. Who composed that pretended Committee, and how were they appointed? We assert they were not appointed at any such meeting as was contemplated by General Order 107. There was no general call for a meeting of the citizens for that purpose. There was a County Convention of a political party to nominate candidates for political and county offices, and the Convention met for that Convention was the only one published except so far as may possibly have been given in the town of Greensboro on the day the meeting was held. We accordingly informed that after the adjournment of the political Convention, called Radical, proclamation was made that a meeting would there be held under order 107.
nobody being present but the subscribers of a quiet party organization. It was at such a meeting that Committee was appointed; a meeting of a party faction who believe that they alone are loyal and that all others are rebels.

As you are doubtless aware, General, we as a body organized a company of citizen guards and tendered their services to the Major General, their Commander, at Warrensburg, for the protection of the lives and property of the citizens of Miller County against Bushwhackers. While we sincerely believe the New Company as our Companies would have done good service against the Bushwhackers, still it is due to our beliefs, owed to you, to account for the presence of our Commandos of men who have been known as Southern sympathizers.

We had before us here, Pleasant Hill Special Order No. 42, which, as we interpreted it, required all citizens to declare at once and for all time, whether they were for or against the Government; that but two classes of citizens would be recognized, the loyal and the disloyal, and all who refused to go into
some military organization for the defense of the Country, against the Common Enemy, should be regarded as disloyal and sent out of the Country. This left the sympathizers (and there were too) three alternatives of joining some military Company, or of banishment by Gen. Pleasanton, or going to the Brush. It was under these circumstances these men came forward and asked to be permitted to join our Companies. The terms of Order 42 implied that all citizens might make their election which alternative they would accept; any more, not that they might make such election, but that they were absolutely required to do so. They must chose to place themselves in the ranks as soldiers, claiming that General Pleasanton's order required them to do so.

According to obey the orders of the General Commanding, we permitted them
to enrol in our companies. This, General, is the history of this matter, and thus as happened there was some sympathy in our commands.

But, General, we chiefly aim at a vindication of ourselves, and believing that you will not allow us to rest under the foul calumny of disloyalty, we remain

with high respect

Your most obedient

[Signature]

[Supply Signature]
Leaves that members of the Council indicated that Court Ordered W. Knight an held by Military Authentic on the charge of Boston. He has the Court will look into the matter carefully and examine the witness named Grant.
Hall of Disc. Council No 8. U.S.A.  

Wm. B. Toy, Sr.  
St. Joseph Mo.  

Dr. sir,

I learned by members of the Council above indications that my Bros. Albert Molanar & Ray Young, and one in the hands of military for the infamous Crimes of Arson; and I also learn that the requisite evidence has been furnished. But by parties willing to yourself or the Authorities, Anne Markel. 

Allow me to say if such is the facts, not being long acquainted with the young man implication more than knowing that the Standing in the League is as in the Community at large that of minister one. 

Your mercy and under these few solicits you to Expasion Capt. Wm. Caldwell, Thus Top. Geo. Harris & J.B. Caldwell By in respect to the Character of the Rapacious accusers, and especially that of Geo. T. Wilson complaining parties.
Among brethren that you will in all respects do what is right in the matter of trials of I only ask that you will hear the statements of the accused before sentences, as they are men who no man can charge with disloyalty, dishonesty or any thing else derogatory to the character of gentlemen and good citizens. Hoping you may pardon my intrusion so early, do it believing it to be my duty, and that you may give the matter consideration, your early concurrence is essential. I have the honor to subscribe myself your most ob. servt.

M. M. M. 1828

Oshkosh First Convict No 87 U. S. A.
New Transact. No. I2956
14 Dec. 1835

Permit to erect an at home of Gen. Comdy. from the depredations of Robbers:

Permit acceded to.

Head Res. Dept. 12. 1834
Permit Sept. 13. 1834


B. J. Lune

By order of Maj. Genl.:
Acted on St Louis District

St Louis Oct 14th 1863

Respectfully submitted to Major Genl. Rosecrans

The 2nd Missouri Mounted Rifles are stationed in the interior District of the State of Missouri, under orders from Major Genl. Rosecrans.

By order of

J. H. Bennett

[Signature]
New- Francois, Saterday, 5th Aug.1864

Hon. Mayor General, Johenneyey
G. Lewis,

Dear Sir,

I am undersigned citizen of Frankfort and this petition for protection to you.

Our men are busy fighting negroes robbed plundered and murdered in this town. Stories are aboundig and now about 300 to the Union army and are dead, wounded and discharged.

Our presents citizens are old men, dishonour and soldiers and soldiers wives.

When no other petition the last time the men were on the greatest insensitivities.

We all know that when those gun painters soldiers are gone we will still have to stand a more violent plundering an murdering.

The trusted to you that you wont live one Union place here Frankfort without protection and send

Yours

Respectfully Yours,

G. Henry, Mellotr.

G. Scheneway
Mr. Bailer
Mr. Bailer
Charles Bailer Tel.
J. Vrabgast
J. Grace.
J. McCubinger.
W. Peters
W. Hanna
Th. Beck
D. Welty
C. Rider
H. Rider
J. Thyer
J. North
D. Babler
Petition that the assessment levied on the disloyal citizens of Madison county, to pay for property taken by Dono at his hands, be kept in full force, and not remanded etc.

Head Post Office Dept of the Mo.
St Louis Oct 28 1864

Received and referred to the family Office Dist of St Louis

By order of

[Signature]

[Stamp]
A & Qm. St. Louis District
St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 4th.

Respectfully returned to Capt.
Headquarters, Paris Mo., is in the
Cust. of Mr. & Mrs.

J. H. Meador
Major General

Head Qrs. Right of the Main
St. Louis Oct. 4th.

Respectfully referred to Maj. Gen.
Clinton H. Folk, Commissary
March 1779

By order of
(Maj. Gen. Commanding)

J. P. Bennett

[Signature]

Major General, Rosecrans

The undersigned begs to petition your excellency to send to attend at the nearest train, the assemblement held on the distressed citizens of Nashville and vicinity to pay for the property captured from the Union forces by Frank Davis and his band of thieves. Each one of those assembled were known to be disloyal and would report at the request of the South. And the downfall of their government. The本领ed States would lose one of the best of geniuses with Frank Davis, and the Union forces need to cast aside such plans at all costs, and keep such forces not to the country. We know of no men that would not in the Council and send their protesting one of them know the true advantage this would be to their safety. We do not fear an agent to be their leader for the good men of the Union and keeping them from so many averse to the Union. We are always ready to assist other Union soldiers.
from just punishment by the Federal authorities.

We Malcontents. We Cope, and suffering Citizens of Monroe County beg you to give you some idea of the Man and his Antecedence. Lamar S. Baker was a loyalist to the last, and out of the rebellion as the refusal to take

The oath of County School Commissioner, thecanvas for James R. Abernathy. To both the oath, while he Resett

ferred the duties of the office of 

Daniel Eubanks, disloyalty defrocked him of the Post Office. Madison Lee Young abolished several going ones to swear a

Baker. These two were a feature in 

The story of Madison and their 

disloyalty is unpalatable to Hilltow-

denst and his machinets that he 

applied the Nominating list to them 

on the list, from the being of the 

hot damper to where with the blood of 

Thomas E. Eubanks and performed 

with the knife of W. H. Seale, 

Chinn's railroad. Anti-Jefferson was a general 

item on the list, but with Frank Davis 

submitting to those his friends in order to 

Satisfy and satisfy and had on other 

the fire, in the property and through 

the influence. His Union Neighbors Mr. 

B. J. Stephenson made friends from 

home.

Ponca County and John Davis are 

destinies of Frank Davis and far
laid him and his followers aside. They gained strength and power for this. They are permitted by and live above those who are unspoken and are fee from them by any Bushmen. They are always returned. Richard Wayland and others who were captured were doing worse. Their houses were extremely improved with which, Anderson's Baha, in fact they are all as destitute as most could be any quantity as breather to the Malat, as the Bushmen and as one of the inhabitants of this land, Niggers profess. We therefore pray the same may be not released from the payment of debt or reform, that they may feel the power of the Federal authorities.

A. B. Old

Mr. W. Wilson

Mr. W. Sisson

Mr. J. L. Cock\n
A. H. McPherson

Mr. M. Scott

Dr. A. A. Borrey

A. B. Ladd

Rev. Roberts

Vincent & Yates

Wm. S. Wilcox

A. Bradley

John Murray

A. P. Todd

Eph. Vincent

Howard, Anderson

A. M. Dawson

Jr. W. Simmonds

Wm. Fristoe

Wm. Fristoe

H. S. Hollin

H. S. Todd

Dr. L. A. B. Ladd

Burlin & S. Kelley

Ed. B. Lang

H. P. Todd

A. W. Crosby
Memphis, Sept. 20th, 1864

Mr. J. M. Hamilton
Dear Sir,

Messrs. C. E. Dallas

Dr. B. P. Patrick, deceased.

These papers, against the apprehension of Federal soldiers, they are, both of them.

Among our own best citizens, I will reach for their loyalty.

Respectfully,

J. C. Morrison
Morgan E. J.
Citizen

I am acquainted with Joseph Townsend, Wm. D. Rhodes and J. F. Phillips of Tipton Co.
and recommends that their request to carry arms be granted.

E. J.
Memorand. From Sept. 16th/60

Maj. M. B. Morgan,

Maj.,

The undersigned legal citizens of the United States, most respectfully state, that they are citizens of Scott County, State of Ohio, that they live in a section of country frequented by bands of guerrillas or insurrectionists armed of soldiers claiming to be acting by authority of the so-called Confederate Govt. that they are in great personal danger on account of their known Union sympathies and request that you would grant them a permit to purchase & carry side arms such as pistols & the requisite amount of ammunition.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

W. H. Chace

A. J. Phillips

I once personally represented with the above defilegts. I would recommend that their petition be granted. Respectfully,

[Signature]
Central 93 House

Sep 30 1844

Sylvestor Thorpe
Capt. Comdy. Cd

Eum de Henry Davis
Riche Desente to have
the Bank of Allegan
administer

C. Tighe
Central Library House
Sept. 30th 1864

Col. T. Ingraham
Brig. Gen. and Marshal.

Colonel,

I have the honor to send you under guard the prisoner C. H. Davis (alias)
"Pretended Rebel deserter & Supposed Federal spy," and recommend that he be
the East of Allegenee, and then be released.

He was committed to this GHQ.
Sept. 28th, 1864.

By Order of

Capt. J. L. Rutherford
Convoy Post

J. J. Schreiner
Lient.-Convoy Guard
Hendralla Als.
1979 Sept 22nd 1851

Wall, Wm. T., Esq.

Due attention is the falling
of a wagon, in your ways from
Mr. Hill at that place. He
arrested and imprisoned at
Nelson City, of W. S. Youdrow, who
sent after the team. Also State
that a negro woman and her
children have been taken from
a citizen of that County, and
sent to Allen Als.

I. W. M. M. April 1852

Rec'd Wm. H. Beck June 1st 1852.
Office of A. P. M.
Macon, Ga.
March 1, 1842

Respectfully referred to Maj. De Bolder O. M., with the information that I have carefully examined the case and find that both Dr. W... and H. T. [are] decidedly disloyal to the government of this [country].

But that, since being the Oath & giving bond they have the most high conduct.

J. A. Ewing
C. P. & A. O. M.
Montreal, Sept. 23.

Gen. C. L. Ross

Dear Sir,

I regret not having seen you at Montreal. Your note left before I heard of your being there.

There are two cases to which I wish to call your attention.

First, Hort is a very respectable citizen of this county about 70 years of age, in times past he has been a leading man; he has been frequently our representative, some of his representatives. He made a city plan and two valuable mills. He sent his grandson a lad of 16 years after his weapon; he failed and they arrested him in the army, leading his horse to market. He has now been a prisoner for five weeks. The petition for release of his property the boy a judge is about. But, dear sir, Hort has had several visits to a rebel camp with his team and at the boy drove them. Two years ago another חייל was shot while hiking with his team. Hort has never been near there. But certain a boy could not be required for that unless there was a rebellion at the time. That is near there through. Does, Hort commends.
But in these times there is necessarily need to forget the penalty of any offense he may have committed within twelve years. Also, it may well be unbecoming of one of the ancestors to hinder him who was a little boy early in the groundwork price. He was pardoned by the President more than two years ago. And all admit his conduct has been since that time unexceptionable. I believe you will do good by ordering the return of the property and the release of Judge from the prison.

The other case is that of Allen about 20 in his line and tender to go deep miles behind Mountville and take from another man a near 70 year old negro woman and her children. The man is a very inoffensive citizen and has a large connection of good citizens. The pretext is that the command has hand in the matter. There is no law authorizing the act. It is a vote to the negro introduce as a harlot at any kittle in this county and allen other kittle. The soldiers were sent on a very laudable expedition.
to do an act of great wrong. I under-
stand the order emanated from
the Prov. 1st. at Manchester. In
the rest of the Prov. 3rd. of those
City Judges could be controlled.
The interests of the Government
be promoted. They do promote
know their goods I fear,
I am very respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.
Geo. A. Hall
Statement

Dr. Wm. Forr
Dr. Melcom's Report

I reside in Randolph Co. Mr. age 70
years of age.

On the 23d day of July, 1864, a Black
Man belonging to Mr. Melton, came
amongst me. I kept the negro boy
and took with him.

two mules, wagon and horses and
took them to Macon City. On
the 24th day of July, arrived at Macon City. Said
mules were taken by the military
authorities and all men in the
hands of the Gov at Macon City.

Samuel in the summer of 1862
a party of Rebels belonging to the command
of 4th rebel Col. Pollet and came to
my home and compelled me 10
 render to said mules, wagon
and team. The provision in the rebel camp
I was always opposed to surrender
but after the rebel had decided
I was opposed to carrying them back
by armed force but thought best to
 settle the difficulty by compromise.

Samuel in month of July, both the
path of allegiance and your land
at Macon Co. Mr. I have kept the
promise and faith even since

D. A. Courtenay

O. E. C. T. 8-1-1865
Statement, 1/4, 1/2, 1/2

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Dr. 92 mo. 135
Statement of Henry J. Fort
In Case of Dr. Wm. Fort

I resided in Randolph Co. at age 49 years, sometime in the summer of 1862— I was at the house of my father Dr. Win. Forts, and saw a band of armed rebels come to the house and demand provisions cooked and a team to haul it to the rebel camp. My father refused to let them have the team, but they took it by force, and hauled provision to the rebel camp. I have understood the Rebels about referred to are now in the hands of the military authorities of Macon. Mr. Henry J. Fort

Subscribed and sworn to before me Mar. 1st 1867

O. A. Earp

Notary Public
March 35th 1865

Capt. D.B. McKay
Major 3rd Vol.Inf.
Henry T. Ford

wants to get a
more powerful and
handsome
of the military
Statement of Henry L. Petetoff

I am 47 years of age. In September 1861 I raised a company for the
17th Wisconsin and served as Captain of
about a month. I then procured the 4th. Lieutenant of the 5th Regt. Of the
Hani Guards and served in the capacity
until November 1863 when I surrendered
to the Federal authorities both the
oath of allegiance given and
received a pardon from the Governor
and the President of the U.S.

Signed by each in writing.

That has kept the same in good
faith ever since about the 2nd of
July 1863. I lived a quiet life out of
my neighbors and I have been the
friend of Negroes both here in the military
authorities and out of it here in
Pennsylvania and I have to hope the
same returned to one.
Respectfully submitted to B. J. Bul, having with the opinion that the enclosed affidavit is correct, and that the annexed know the woman pointed out to him. I also believe that Miss Moore is of the same class.

Chas S. Heills
Capt. 9th Mass
State of Missouri

County of St. Louis

Peter Tracy of lawful age, being duly sworn do declare, that he, Peter Tracy, has returned from the present Marshall office of Des Moines county, Iowa, where, at the request of the firm of H.C. Starr, Mr. S.H. Kallman, and Mr. Marcus S. Boren, I worked for a number of months, under the direction of Mr. H.C. Starr, and have a note for labor of $250.00, which note is in the firm's hands. I am in the habit of going back to Des Moines, and I have been there a number of times, but I have not returned there for labor. I have had the reputation of being a good workman, and I have been a member of the firm of H.C. Starr.

Peter Tracy, in the city of St. Louis, have lived about two months, and intend to stay here for some time, and to check in this city my permanent residence.

Petitioner

To the Governor and the Senate of the State of Missouri,

H. C. Starr.

The above is true.

Peter Tracy

[Signature]
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE
Washington, Oct. 23, 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the persons of P. J. Reeler and Mike Kante, citizens.

Charges: Transporting liquor into Camp.

Storeman. To be held subject to orders in case.

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

[Signature]

Adjutant.
Hale 11582
Joe Miller
Mrs James
Sept 22/63
1/2
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of John Miller, carpenter, watchman.

William T. Davis

Bidding for property and selling it
For said, warrants received.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

[Signature]

Sergeant, Adjutant.
Hotel
George Ellington
May Fairman
Peter North

$20.26
City
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the persons of George Allingston, William Stierman, Peter North, charged with aiding soldiers to desert.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

For Captain Merritt, Adjutant.

[Signature]
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Keeler

Thos. Mordan

Garett Baker

Jno. Ewenvel

James Baker

Sept 7 1803
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge the persons of John McAdoo, Daniel Baker, Lewis Edwards, W. H. Cone, James Hunter (Colt) for Capt. Throop's Investigation.

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

[Signature]
Hold 11985
Burke
Johnson
Hanson
Bussel
McGillen
Robinson
Sept 25/64
Headquarters Military District of Washington, 
Provoost Marshall's Office, 
Washington D.C., Oct. 26th, 1868

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, 
the person of Herr Breede, Peter Johnson, Carl mustard, 
John Eliza, Charles Muller, Frank Johnson, 
For Capt. Morris investigation.

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

[Signature]

Adjutant.
Hold

F.M. Schultz

Peter Shaw

born 17/6/4

[Signature]
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, September 17, 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge the person of John Feeley, Peter Sheehy, and Peter Sayers, hopping in property in the person of James Dwyer, to be confined by order of T. Ingraham, Colon and Provost Marshal.

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

[Signature]

[Signature]
Commitment of
Chin Pocah and
Nun Logia

Sep 16, 1864

C.S.
Head Quarters District of Philadelphia
Philadelphia September 16, 1864.

Special Orders
No. 155.

1. Send Freeman with one (1) guard
and proceed to Washington D.C. in charge of
the (omitted) (presumably), deliver them to the officer in charge of
the (omitted), to be there held by the order of
the Secretary of War, take receipt therefor and return
without delay.

He will apply to the War Department at Washington for transportation for
himself and guard.

By Command,

Major General

[Signature]

Adjutant General

[Signature]

Office Copy

[Signature]

Present in Charge
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

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

Gentlemen of the Senate, 

The following named men who were
Committted on the 2d inst will
be held for Capt Merrills investigation.

Edward Bragg.
Samuel Dawson. Scored.
Elwin man Tate.
Robert Miller (Whit)

By order of

Col. J. O'Shaughnessy
PROVOST MARSHAL.

Capt. My Dear Sir,

[Signature]
Mar 1289
Alex. Mozer
Mary Mozer
Sep 5-764

sic
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of Alexander Mosier vs. Mary Mosier.

Charges preferred.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

[Signature]
Headquarters Military District of Washington, 
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, 
Washington, Sept. 3d 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of Edward Gray, Samuel Dawson, J. Berrigan, Feltz (Col.), & Robert Miller (Whites) Citizens, pending an order for their trial on the charge of assisting deserters to escape.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
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Jan. Condon

Char. for Inc.

Sept 1st

Erst
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge the person of JIM Condon. Char B.

Suspicious Character

To Capt. Wrenn to investigate

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,  

Com'dy Office Centw'n St. House  
Sir: You will  
receive and confine under your charge until  
Further order these following named persons  
to be held for Captain Munro's orders, and for  
Captain's investigation.  
Patt O'Connell, Edew. Moran  
Michael Dunn, and Marshall  
Joe. Stanaker.  
Char. Morton, Edw. Murphy  
Jimmah Brown, and Thomas Haley.  
By order of  
Col. T. Ingraham  
Brig. Maj.  
D. N. C.  
Capt.  
Ass't. Provost.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE
Washington, D.C.

Sept 6th 1861

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the persons of Robert Walker, John Smith,

Sentinels, Charities

Six months, unconditionally.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

Adjunct.

[Signature]
Hold 11994
Spencer Lake
Sept 1964
Cut
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROTECT MARSHAL'S OFFICE
Washington, Sept 9, 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of A.B. Spencer & C. Lake.

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

[Signature]
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE
Washington, Sept 25, 1862

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of Char. Chase and Arthur Chase.

Charpey prejend

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

[Signature]

[Printed Name]

[Seal]
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the persons of Henry J. Parry, William J. Mollic, and J. P. F. Tomynson, To be held for orders from General August.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

Office of Day
11997

Naval War Office, Washington, D.C.
Sept. 30, 64.
Respectfully refer to Capt. Reutheford Lydy, at naval agent's office, for his investigation. Please returnsame.

C.W. Roos, Gen.

(2 Enclosures)
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Freeman

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Letter of 11998

To: Brothers

In Borrow

On Field

Sept 28 64

End
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE
Washington, September 28, 1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will place and confine in the prison under your charge
the person of James Sewar, known to be a Georgia
fugitive. Colonel and
Field is charged with assisting in taking John and James Benne
into another State at this 12 o'clock and out of the District.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

[Signature]

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

[Signature]
Report of Committee of Liberty Township to the
Mariano County Committee of Public Safety.

Dated Sep. 16, 1817.

We, the Committee of Public Safety for Mariano County, do
fully endorse the statements herein made, and join in
their recommendations.

J.R. C. H. Le Gros
M. P. Greene
Henry W. Metzger

Committee of Public Safety
for Mariano County
Camino del Rey, Sep. 16, 1817.
To the Committee of Public Safety for Marion County, III.

The Committee of Public Safety for Liberty Township,

To whom we refer the List of Officers and privates of the 1st line, 1st regiment, with the list of John D. Singleton, 1st line, 2d regiment, and recommending that they be armed by the Government, if that be impracticable that they be authorized by the military authorites to arm themselves for arms in Marion County, should they leave it for the safety of their Committee. The evening of

The enemy or persons in 3d line. It would be impracticable to charge themselves, would be injurious to the enemy of the 3d line. It is believed by the Committee charged with the fact that
Member of last Company is an open avowed rebel & alert.
It is an idle word when we say that
the Sabine Guard is confederacy
a Rebel Company.
Edwin J. Schofield Esq. 3rd Captains is known to this Committee to be one of the most malignant traitors in the land; restrained from engaging actively in the rebellion by taking up arms, perhaps by family considerations he has stayed at home nursing his malady & giving those in arms all the aid & countenance in his power.

Of Said Ennis the 1st Captain
this Committee cannot withhold except
that he is a rebel sympathizer.

Thomas W. Dear 3rd Capt is a notorious dissolus, in the last winter he was arrested & interred by the military authorities, a large quantity of powder having been found in his quarters.
George A. Brown was one of Porter Brown's men. He was confined for
months in the military prison at St. Louis, being finally released
on oath bond.

James Brown was one of Porter Brown's men.

Anderson Brown

Albert Brung

Danley J. Lake

Jack Loomes

Ere Liedenhagen

St. M. Moll

Ellis Schofield

B. P. Turner

B. T. Williams was imprisoned for

disloyalty.

Rev. J. M. Webber, in the beginning
of the Rebellion, raised a company;
the most of whose
name appears on the list of the
"Lubbock Guard."

Whilet we are unprepared to charge
Specific acts of Rebellion against the remaining portion of the "Liberty Guard" yet we are acquainted with all but three, or four of them. And each of every one of those with whom we are acquainted, we know the Rebel sympathizers, I have no doubt, but that the others, as also, the "Liberty Guard" is but a new name for a secret organization, which, in the Fall of Winter of 1860-61, under the name of "Vigilance Committee" committed many outrages in Liberty Township, some of which have under gone judicial investigation.

It will then be seen that the "Liberty Guard" is composed of murderous, butcher-madmen, rebels, & sympathizing, armed rebels, both of which classes, it has been the policy of the Government to disarm, rather than to arm. This Committee, believing that the design of these men is not
to effect the object of its Government in restoring peace & quiet to the Country, but without & without, would express the correct hope that, they neither be armed by the Govern-}

ment, nor be authorized to arm. Therefore - All of which is refer-

self, submitted

Capt. M. W. Lair
A & Church Committee
John. Baum
Western Sanitary Commission,

St. Louis, Sept. 9th, 1864.

Capt. J. P. Bennett,

A. A. Bennett

Sir:

I respectfully apply for transportation for

Mr. William G. McKinley, wife, and one daughter
and four children. (Union Refugees)

Mrs. Mary White, four sons and three daughters
and three children. (Union Refugees)

Making eleven adults and seven children

These families are in poor health and not able to work, and if they stay there will be a charge to the government. They have friends living in the vicinity of Redoubt Iowa, who will assist them to be self-supporting, and thereby relieve the government from further expense for them. I therefore recommend that the transportation asked for be granted. With great respect,

your obedient servant,

J. B. Forman, Chaplain 1st U. S. V. & Dept. of Refugees.
Western Sanitary Commission,

St. Louis, Sept. 30th, 1864

Capt. J. F. Bennett
A. A. quar. C.

Sir:

I respectfully apply
for transportation for
H. H. Buzzell, wife and one child to
A. Bodwell, wife and one child
from St. Louis to La Crosse. This by rail

[Signature]

These men and their families are Union Refugees
from Altanta, Georgia, and most by rail
Shuman. They have little children not included
among, they under the age required a fare for,
and the men are in poor health, excepted
from the Cuba congestion, because of
capability. They cannot therefore earn their
living here, and they have relatives, brothers
of I. in Wisconsin, who will assist them, if
they can get there. Being urgent, means
I recommend that the transportation be granted.

Respectfully, L. S. Forman, Chaplain
1st Mo. S. M. Troupe of Pennsylvania
Western Sanitary Commission,

St. Louis, Sept. 27th, 1864

Capt. J. J. Bennett
Capt. A. Pen l

Sir:

I respectfully apply for transportation for Mrs. Susan James and one child, and Mrs. Amy Copeland (definite Union refugee) from Saint Louis to Bushnell Ills.

These persons are from Little Rock Ark. They are old and infirm. They have sons living at Bushnell Ills. who will take care of them, if they can get there. Being now a charge to the Government, I therefore recommend that the transportation asked for be granted.

With great respect,

Your obedient servt

J. L. Forman

Chaplain 1st U. S. ill. &

Supt. of Refugees
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge the person of William J. Magee, Henry Carroll.

For sale for Morris investigation.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Chief and Provost Marshal.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE  
Washington, D.C. 20  1864

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of Thomas Stickney for violating recruiting laws, Charged Briefly

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

[Signature]

George R. Blatchford
Western Sanitary Commission,

St. Louis, Sept. 30th 1864

Capt. J. F. Bennett
A. G. Gen.

Sir,

I respectfully apply for transportation for

R. H. Braggell, infra 10 on child

S. Anderson, infra 1 on child

from St. Louis to La Crosse Wis. Your

These men and their families are Union Refugees from Atlanta, Ga. and north by Gen. W. Sherman. They have little children not included above, being under the age of 10 years. They are, and the men are in poor health, threats even from the usual consumption for this locality. They cannot therefore carry their heavy load, and they have friends, brothers, etc. in Wisconsin, who will assist them if they can get there. I pray that means I recommend that the transportation be given to them. Rep'y H. A. Horner

Capt'n 19th Ill. Inf. 58th Reg.
Head Quarters 3d Sub-Dist. of St. Louis.

Pilot Knob, Mo., September 18, 1864.

Respectfully returned to the Brig. Genl Commanding Saint Louis District with enclosed Report of Captain Amos P. Wright 2nd U.S. Cavalry, Commanding at Patroi, and depositing of local Citizens, taken by him. The two men referred to on Mr. Drulovitch Communication, and whom the accused of having shot at the Mr. Patterson were immediately arrested.

James Wilson
Adj. Subaltern
Personally appeared before me, this first day of September, 1864, Joseph Bedwinski of Washington County, Missouri, who being duly sworn, testified as follows:—That Mr. L. J. Bolaski had always borne the reputation of a northern sympathizer, and that to the best of his belief the said Bolaski is a sympathizer.

J. W. Redmond

County Judge

I. W. Driscoll

Registrar, Mr. Man.
Personally appeared before me this
seventeenth day of September 1864, J.
Dillman of Washington county, Mo. who having
been duly sworn testified as follows that
H. S. Broatch had always borne the reputation
of a Southern sympathizer, and to the best of his
belief the said Broatch is a Southern-
sympathizer.
Sworn and subscribed to
before me this seventeenth
day of September 1864

[Signature]
P. Dillman

[Signature]
Edward Wright
Corn. Post Office Mo.
Respectfully referred to Brig. Genl. Cameron, Cmndg. Dist of St Louis for full investigation and report.

By order of
C. E. Roswell
W. H. Harvick
Brig. Genl.}

Respectfully referred to Majr. Genl. Cameron to 3d Sect. to conduct for investigation and report.

By order of
C. E. Roswell
W. H. Harvick
Brig. Genl.
Hinsworth, I.M. R.R. Sept. 7th 1862.

Major General Rosecrans

Capt. Dept. of Missouri

Sir: I am engaged in manufacturing lumber in Washington County. We have been much annoyed of late by threats and unfriendly demonstrations on the part of Missourians belonging to the 3rd Mo. Cav. My partner wrote me that on Sunday last 12 men from the post at Jodonca came to our mill. Went into the houses of the families of men in our employ, took their provisions from them, caused much terror among the women and children, and then went off shouting for Jeff Davis. On Monday two of the same gang came after Mr. Patterson, one of our teamsters who was out hunting his oxen. They solemnized him and told him they intended to kill him. He drew his revolver, and as he presented it, Patterson caught hold of it. He fired but missed him, but then dodged behind the horses and managed to escape into the bushes under a fire of ten more shots. Mr. R. made his way into Potomac and reported the case to the officers there, who I have since after & captured them. On the same day, eight of this Band captured another of our hands by the Name of Anderson. Took what he had & threw him and
I need hardly say to you, General, that if this thing continues we shall have to stop our business because we shall not be able to get hands to work. Most of our outside hands are Refugees who have fled from the Rebel of Arkansas and come in here perfectly destitute. Some have large families and are not in a position to support them. But if we are obliged to shut down on account of the actions of men who we suppose are paid to protect and not injure us. These families will suffer as well as ourselves. I felt it my duty to apprise you of this matter and leave the remedy to your superior judgment.

I remain Very Respectfully Yours

H L Barlaski
May James Wilson

Mr. F. Price, St. Louis Dec.

P. M. Hanks, Pic.

Sept 16th 1864

Upon inquiry I find that

Mr. E. Hadley, the man who made the com-
plaint to Geo. Rosecrans lives four 1/2 miles this
side of St. Louis on the Rail Road. All the infor-
mation he had about this matter was obtained
through his partner Mr. Bickett. I have exami-

ned Mr. Bickett this morning and will give you his statement.

Mr. Bickett states that he was absent from home
on Saturday the 15th of Sept last and Monday he
came home to his mail. His hands told him that
a party of armed men representing themselves as federal
soldiers belonging to the 5th Iowa had been there
and previous had arrested some of them for firewood
while hunting hatters brought them to the mill.
Mr. Bechet states that the soldiers conscripted no deportations at the mill they did ask for bread and meat which he did not consider a deportation. The workmen hands at the mill say that they boarded for Jeff Davis which caused them to fear they were Guerrillas and Mr. Bechet when he came home leaving this came directly to this plan and report a relation about Mr. Bechet states that he wrote a private letter to Mr. Brodaski stating the circumstances as above he also mentions the circumstances of Patterson being shot at by a party of the 8th and it appears that Mr. Brodasky took this to be the same party that was at the mill and representation is at the 8th & 9th as the same party perhaps as one of his tenants when Patterson was assassinated within 2 miles of town had nothing to do with the mill and he is a different party who have been arrested and forwarded to your 60th.
My opinion is that it all amounts to nothing except the shooting at Patterson of which you are aware. Mr. Becket says he is very sorry his partner mentioned it at the time as he did not mean to make a report against Goldner but was fearful they were guerrillas. Such is his statement to me. I have inquired carefully and find that both Becket and Bartlett are both Rebel sympathizers and the loyalty of the men they have employed as security reguies is to say the least not well established. Enclosed I send upon the depositions of two legal citizens of this town as to the character of Brodkish I would like to see the letter Becket wrote to Brodkish. I remain

To Mr. Wilson very respectfully your ob. serv. A. D. Wright

P.S. Postoffice Ohio
D.S. Mr. Allman whose deposition I now

at Haddo Station 1:00 A.M. October 13.

A. P. M. lnsr
John D. Miller

Christopher H. Rehmann

Citzens Washington Franklin Co.

Charge: Selling Ammunition without permits

not convicted

Sept. 11, 64

200 more. 30cts

$18
St. Louis Mo.
Sept 11th 1864

St. Louis Post of
Chas. S. Hills

Towards prisoners
John D. Bibble and
C. W. Kahman charged
with selling ammunition
without permit.

Prison Record
Not Committed.

O.P.M. G. Skelton
Head Quarters, St. Louis District,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 11th, 1864

Col.

I herewith forward your promises

John D. Bieler

Adj. Christopher M. Kahmann

Arrived at Washington, Franklin Rd. Jr., charged with
selling commission without permits, with
evidences in their cases from recom-

mendations of well known loyal men.
I believe these men to be loyal to the
Government and would therefore con-

Assent their release on bond to

abandon when called for

Very Respectfully

G. W. Smith, Capt.

Gen. Joseph R. S.

January 11, Appendix of Accoes
Cred to Jan'y 25th 68
2000.00, sold Jan'y 21st for
Jan'y 25th 68.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Recorded Jan 4th 1865


577.

The record of the transaction referred to is as follows:

The property转让 to Julius C. A. Speer at 9 am. Kemp is at large upon Bond also.

H. W. Smith
The United States vs Peter Kemp

Charge
Harboring enemies of the United States.

Respectfully forwarded to Maj. L. Eaton, J.A.

Col. @ Prs. Mar. Genl.

Head Qrs. Dept of the Miss. St. Louis Jan. 14, 1863.

The General Court martial, convened by S.O. No. 361, dated of 1863, from these head quarters will try this case.

By order of Maj. Gen. Dodge

Lucius Eaton
Major Judge Advocate
Charge & Specification: against

Peter Kemp

Charge:

Harboring enemies of the United States and relieving them with victuals — (36th AD)

Specification:

In that Peter Kemp, citizen of Missouri did in the summer or fall of 1864 "act" and "relieve with victuals" rebel enemies of the United States —

This in a near Baldwyn, Miss.

W. A. Richardson
Lt. Capt. 1st Missouri Light Infantry

Witnessed:

James McIntire, 1st St. Co. G, 67th E. M. M

Mrs. Davis, Aundra Co. 1770
Wellsville, Mo.  
Nov. 9, 1864  

Canfield  
C. H. Col.

Evidence of Norman Davis, against Peter Kempf and his wife, 
Tage the harken and give aid and comfort to rebels in the brush.

B.
State of Missouri
Montgomery County

Andrew Davis last Seventy four year old, born in Clark County, lived until the last part of 1863. Resided in Calloway County, for whom I clerk in his store for the last Eighteen Hithers during the summer and fall of 1864. He was a frequent caller at Mr. Kump's Dwelling House. Steen Dodds of Late Rebel service in Tennessee came there to i buy a time they frequented Mr. Kump's House for small articles and food for them they occasionally sold at his house on all Occasion. Mr. Kump treated them as friends. They would talk English with them. When stranger came they were introduced to them by one of the Party. Some time in the latter part of 1862 Mr. Kump was a Camp near Kump's Store that one Every Day for about Two Weeks. Men came to the store and the hiving a few hours or three others came in their Place. Both the roads and Men's pockets standing on pockets along Mr. Kump's House. He was at Home the most of the time and knew of their being there as they would answer with them I have frequently heard Mr. Kump converse about the Rebels that they are strong and that sympathy. Mr. Kump would talk about the British north and the Rebel troops. Mr. Kump said he had hired them the Citizen service. Mr. Kump's Store would frequent the old and converse with the Rebel.

I. S. Davis

This the 19th day of June 1864

Ph. C. G. Mullins
Col. Commanding
Selectors Bureau
Nov 29th 64

Respectfully submitted to Col. I am to inform you there is no reason why my man may not be released on bond, but I suggest that he may also be kept under bond to appear for time as the case will be made up against both, or at least a case against each.

J. C. Bell
Selectors

[Signature]
St. Louis, Dec 29th, 1864

Col. Stone, T. C.
Powder, Marshal, Gent
St. Louis

Col. Stone, T. C.

The bearer of this writing in regard to Mr. Peter J. Kemp, who was arrested on yesterday, think there must be some mistake in the matter. Stare knows the past few years and always found him a steadfast friend. I have also informed to me as being a true loyal man. I myself Col. Stone them one of those staunch friends to whom forbearance for his guilt is the number of permit #74 dated July 15th, 1864. Mr. Kemp three businesses in the name of Homer Davis & Co. premises now engaged in the wholesale trade, now under the firm of Alkire & Kemp. Col. You will please see other vouchers from his partner. The Alkire also Cape, Father well known to Cap. Bee. Solicitor in you-
Office of the Governor of New York

Would like to have Mr. John O'Brien released from the jail and be of the opinion that you will comply with the request.

S. Dayton
89 Main Street

W. J. Smith
M. J. Atlee
Peter H Kemp  
State  

I am 21 years old born at St Louis Mo, reared in St Louis Comission Mercantile. I formerly lived in Callaway Co Mo. Your petition shown in my hand. The first came to St Louis about the 24th day of October 14.

1. Have you ever been in the Rebel Army?
   - No sir

2. Have you ever taken the oaths of allegiance to the U.S.?
   - Yes sir, I did as Callaway Co. as to the Convention oath twice as Clinton.

3. Have you ever violated your oath of allegiance to the U.S.?
   - No sir.

2. Have you ever in any way directly or indirectly aided or assisted any Rebels or insurgents of been engaged in any contract and trade or carrying on trade as Mail, letters or messengers in and from the Rebel lines.
   - No sir I have not.

2. When were you arrested?
   - This morning about 9 the a.m.

2. What crime were you arrested for?
   - I don't know.

In the beginning of the war, I was living on my farm in Callaway Co Mo. Remaining
until about the 16th May 16,0 when I left
a stone long 2 miles from my farm and
the horse of keeping a good account of
a country there remained there till about
the 20th Oct. when I came to St. Louis Mo.
and engaged in the Grocery Business as
above stated.

1. Have you ever been in any way directly
or indirectly in the employment or confidence
of the so called Confederate Court?

As to No. 1.

2. Have you ever used any legal or disreput
able language to misc. to us Gen.
or its officers?

As to No. 2.

I give you a solemn assurance
As to No. 3.

Do you desire to have theotton plant
put down in the town and the authority
of the US Court set up over them?

As to No. 4.

Subscribed before me this
28th November 1861.

[Signature]

Petrs. H. Kompe

[Signature]
Respectfully referred to

This man Gen. Kemp
ought to be arrested and
tried for going out to
assassination of Gen. Van Dusen.

Flint, N.Y.
Jn. 25, 1863

[Signature]
Office of the Post Master,
3rd Sub Sect North Post
Mexico, Mo. Nov 23rd 1864

Res: Jas Salyer
Our Mkt tee

Re:

Herewith shall

your papers in case of one Peter Kemp &
Wife formerly of Bullaay County, but now believed to be in St. Louis, Mo.: Should you decline to arrest Raim Kemp, I would recommend you to Shadow Sue Sexton, 11th St., in St. Louis,
one of the two papers encloses a deposition of S. McLaughlin, relates also to our Bald Brave and a Miss Maggie. Both his tier: who demands the attentions of the Military authority.
Comment is unnecessary. Therefore, I sign.

Respectfully

[Signature]

[Name]

Deposition of
John McFetrie.

At Big Cty, 9th May 1869.

Stating that
Bushwhackers are harbored
and fed at the houses of
Doc Kemp and Caleb Berg.

[Signature]

A.
Vera, Mo.

September 28th 1864

Mr. Aaron Brown,

Gettysburg, Mo.

On a recent scout, which I made, from Williams, into Johnson County, I came upon a store, situated about 18 miles South of Mantua, kept by one Peter Kemp. Arriving at my enemy and the store, I was driven that there had been several days peace, signs of Rebs where, or Confederate soldiers, as they claim to be, stopping at and around the store. When leaving there, I searched the house, expecting to find some arms concealed there, but found no one, but did find a Keenly concealed in a box. The store is owned by Mr. Kemp, her husband being away most of the time. She claims not to know a be responsible for anything that takes place at her house. Mr. Kemp when asked me a permit from Col. Robinson, I him, permitting him to carry arms, knowing him to be a soldier. Peter Brown him that the man aged to get this permit—replied that a friend got it, for being lack in the owner of the farm, which he gave one to write—Col. Robinson a principal.
on Main Street, St. Louis. I believe that the case was obtained by
friends I took the paper and brought it
down with me and had it at my
company, St. Louis, at Wall and Wall.
Mr. Kump, who was in the presence, said that
she had bought it for
her. I asked her what she wanted for
the case; that she wanted it to shoot some
of the fellows with, speaking of Redehawks.
I told her that they had been around her
on several occasions that a girl she knew
and that some of them — she replied that
didn't want to shoot any of them, and then
said that they wanted it, but that she
gave it to them, but if she had not
known that she was coming she would
given it to them, saying that she had a
great deal rather they would have it than
us — she claimed that these men that had
been at the store, were not Redehawks
but Negro Conscripted Soldiers and that
their place was a place reflecting upon
us — he had to take at it; she says further
that "We have free, there and not a report on
them, nor shall we do it again, and I would
rather be a thief than to repeat on them," as
the witnesses that they have been there three or
four times a day for the last eight day.
In addition to the above I recnt to say that after I left Kink's store I went to Mr. Calbi Ressie about 1/2 mile south east of Kink's store then I claims that 40 of these Raskees had just left about 3 days previous. in Mr. Ressie, Ressie, was a Bay Stallion which one of my men turned for with Mr. Ressie giving me in exchange a five year old mare, Ressie claims that he has never seen the Stallion. Some weeks previous in trade from some mowers. I inquired of Ressie—Longhers and Now My Rods, in stock to the Stalton come, they say that one of the men who was there in the morning came up to my Rod (Ressor, Ressie) who come to the old man while they had rain, finding that he was caught in a lie—he turned it off with "Well, well I suppose it just as they say," I took the Stalton, with out the team. Ressie folks all acknowledge that the Rebels have been the owner of the team for these 4 or 5 days. I RATHEA the news of these Raskees People to your consideration.

Respectfully,

Albert M. Bellingham

[Signature]
The undersigned being duly sworn say
that his name is James McPherson that
he is 1st Co. 69th "Regt 6th Mo. Vol.
that the foregoing statement signed by him
is true and correct.

James McPherson
1st Lt 7th Regt Co F 69th 6th Mo. Vol.

Saw it and subscribe before me this 23rd
day of September 1864 at Chicago Ill.

[Signature]

Wm. Kane Col 7th Illinois Regt
Neosho Mo.
Sept. 16, 1864

Burch Maj. Milton
Comdy Post

States that he has issued an order to
Refers T. C. Price and
J. C. Co. that he instruct
one to suspend cutting
hay until further order
at
LaFayette
Nash 9th Sept 16th 1864

Brig Gen John L. Scribner
Comdy 9th Oct 84

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

Gen I have the honor of informing you that owing to circulars received at these 10 o'clock, Issued 2d Oct Springfield, Okt 3, 4, 5, and prec "15th inst. those issuing orders to Mr. W. C. Page and John L. Scott have instructed to suspend any further cutting to that extent.

On the 8th instant, having looked at my mess, your application made was very respectfully:

Your obedient servant,

Milton Burch Dray & Co.

[Handwritten text]

R. If you still wish me to continue cutting hay please notify me at the earliest opportunity.

[Handwritten text]
Sept 17th 1864

[Signature]

Transmit to the Gent Comr. the within named persons who have been ordered to leave WhiteCloud Dist.

[Signature]

Read Adp. 10th Sep. 1864
Gen. Tebb

Sir, I transmit to you a full statement of the names and character of the different persons who have been ordered to lead W. H. Cloud from the first and a supporter of Wirt Dunn. His sons claim to be British subjects serving Mitchell, Brown and the Groves were sympathizers in 1861 but since that time have been loyal at that we know of and have manifested a desire to have the Union restored. The remaining four Blackman, C. T. Fox, Briggs & A. E. Ells had been unflinching Union men from the commencement of our political troubles. With regard to myself I mustered the first company that was mustered in N.W. Mo. for the Union Service and have been an officer in that service up to this date.

My son is also in the service of the U.S. in the 25th Regt. Mo. Vol. (v)

Your obedient,

Henry A. Fox

Sept. 11, 64
St Louis, Mo.

Sept 29/61

Henry John Culp

Expiry of Sub:

Request license for James Acken & his employee of the Chief Bartramus. To go in and out of the city, and that he will remain for the

loyalty of the

[Signature]
Office Post Commissary of Subsistence,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29th, 1864.

Sir,

The Teams James Aiken
and William Aiken, are employes
of the Beef Contractor, and it
is necessary for the purpose of
Driving in cattle they have in
the county, that they should
have passes to go in and out
of the city, will you please
grant them the necessary passes
I will bond for their
Loyalty.

My Respectfully
Your obedient

John

To Your H. Hannahs Opo. at St. Loui's

To Mrs. Aiken

Blair's

3
RETURNED. C. P. M. G.

12099.

ST. LOUIS.

Sept 18th, 1864.

Statement of

Martin E. Rowley.

Dishonesty.

[Signature]
I. Where do you reside?
A. My home is in Rensselaer County, Illinois.

2. How old are you?
A. I am over 40 years.

3. Do you know a Mr. Bateman?
A. Yes, I know him. He was on the Steamboat "Ohio" from St. Louis to the place about 1844. I was on the "Ohio" and he was on the "Long Eagle" from Memphis to the place about 1845. He had been on the "Ohio" and I had been on the "Long Eagle." We met on the "Ohio." We were on our way to St. Louis. We had a permit for goods from St. Louis. We were ready to leave when we met. We started together on the same day to St. Louis. I think we met at St. Louis.
Memphis. He spoke to me and said he had been to St. Louis with his permit left it there and for some reason his goods were not unloaded. He asked me to see about the goods and offered to pay me if there was any trouble to me in looking after the permit or goods. Then while laying in Memphis I was on duty. I went to General Washburne's Head Quarters and saw the Adjutant General. I asked him in regard to this permit. We talked several times. I asked him if it was proper when the signature was to the permit or Capt. William Forrest. Marshal of Memphis to have the goods shipped down here. If he said Capt. Williams signature was to the paper if was not. So goods were held back. Then to make myself sure, thinking there might be some trouble I didn't wish it. I went Capt. Williams and asked him in regard to this permit. Says he, I gave a permit about three weeks ago for such goods. I says, would it be safe for these goods to be shipped down from St. Louis. He remarks he made war. I would like to see any man deny my signature. I said these goods couldn't be shipped. He says yes sir. I came down to the office. I was then among the draft and came down to St. Louis. I had a letter from Palmason who came up on
The same next day I went to the port and got off. He wrote a letter, sealed it and sent it to the firm that had the goods.

Q: What was in that letter?

A: I never knew. I presented the letter to the man of the firm. He paid for the goods, but have been cut down so that the amount of the goods would throw off the foggy—that was in the lot. I think there was fifteen worth of goods, including a foggy. He cut that off because he thought Baltihan would want the other household stock, and then he spoke about the foggy. In coming, papa, I could not pay him if not about the foggy. I can't tell you how this can get down. Papa, I will send the foggy down but he would rather I would take it if I could. I went aboard the boat and saw a foggy on the deck. I looked at the permint, but found no foggy on it. I turned and went to the custom house and asked the proper officer in regard to that permit. He said it could not go. Papa, all right. I will not take it, but if I don't come I will take it to a place. I left and went down aboard the boat. When I got down there they told me the foggy was through a mistake. I do not know that it came from this. I spoke to the Captain and papa that foggy can not go—it is not on the permit, and that is correct. We joined the
This page contains a handwritten text that appears to be a letter or a journal entry. The handwriting is quite legible, but the content is not immediately clear due to the style and possible abbreviations. The text seems to be discussing personal or familial matters, possibly including travel plans or reflections on a trip to London. The page also includes some numbers or dates at the top, which may be relevant to the context of the letter or diary entry.
was assisted by an officer belonging to the office, and
brought two or three long guns. I had some
conversation with Jones—just asked him if what I
had done was for him. Say he I think it. There is
nothing that you have wished. I wish you did
not mind doing any thing that you are out of the way.
I applied to feel certain whether it was
lawful or not. For me to do any thing of this
kind and he said that any outside one of that
kind was lawful—it was optional whether I did it or not. Capt. Clapp, the chief clerk of the Dep-
artment made the same statement to me.

Capt. Caldwel after I had more imperfect
knowledge on this subject said it was all right.

The firm said the person I had was probably
wrong and was all right. And says I if it is so the person
can go down the River. Capt. Williams said it was proper
and right. Capt. Whiff looked at the person when I was
on the Bow and he the man there made it, and
ought to be stayed. He said he had written to
Mr. Shapp to come in with the fact the goods
were shipped.

Q. What authority did Mr. Balmain give
you to send these goods?

A. The only authority that was this letter.

Mr. Balmain I think the man is. At the same time
he told me to see that they were shipped in that
boat.
Q. Where was the penman for these Picts?
A. I suppose, say whether it was in the
Custom House or Mr. Figgian's back. I don't recall
All it came aboard the boat, and there found it not
right.

Q. Did you receive these goods into your
possession at all?
A. Never.

Q. Who received the Picts?
A. The Clerk in the Office first, and then
passed into the Office, and there I received them, and
they are kept in the Office.
Head Quarters 8th U. S. Ierv.
Mexico Nov. 2d, 1864

Genl.

I see from "Genl. Orders No. 159 Ad. Quarter, State of Mo." that the disloyal citizens of Rochester have been offered $10,000 for the Guerrillas killing one Capt. Thos. Watertman at that place.

I have lived in Rochester for the last 14 years and am fully convinced, the Genl. Court has been biased with regard to where the boat-lay at the time the Capt. was killed. I am credibly informed she was 1/2 mile above the town at the time the accursed deed was committed opposite the county of Howard.

I would respectfully suggest that the aforesaid be made upon the disloyal citizens of Winnebago township (including Rochester) in Boone County and Monroe township in Howard County.
The townships are adjoining in the two counties and lying on the Mac River.

And the reason I make this suggestion is the disloyal citizens of these two sections are equally culpable with the residents of Rockport.

Enclosed please find names of 5 prominent disloyal residents of each township. One from Rockport is C.L. Chandler.

The deed was committed on the premises of J.W. Robinson.

All of which is respectfully submitted for your consideration.

I am Gent. yours,

Respectfully,

A. G. Lyell

Supervisor

Genl. Clinton A. Fish

Lt. Col. [illegible]

St. Joseph

Mo.
Boone County, Mo.

Give names of Fallagadea living in Monroe Township, Howard County, Missouri.
Boone Co. Mo
Names of disloyal persons living in "Moniteau Township" Howard County, Missouri.

L. W. Robinson
John D. Jones
Mark Jackson
W. S. Wilhide
Matthew Arnold

Names of disloyal persons living in "Missouri Township" Boone County.

L. C. L. Chandler
L. R. C. Copden
Willis A. Evans
Newmon T. Mitchell Sis
George A. Stacey
Waynesville Mo
September 23rd 1864

Karmin, Maj. 2d R.
Comdy Post

Lt. Wils.

Send a list of the men
and women living near
his Post guilty of har-
harboring bushwhackers
and being Rebel sympa-
thizers

Rohan

Rev. Sep'r 25th
feel free to return when you have time. Amen. P.S.
General Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you Names of Personen living within the Counties of Pulaski and Texas who are aiding and harboring Bushwhackers also conveying Necessities to them by many Inconveniences they can get. B Adams who live within ten Miles South of this Post on the Neibourhood harboring Bushwhackers. John Morgan living seven Miles South of this Post harboring Bushwhackers. Mil Scott (a widow) who lives twelve Miles in a Northeast Direction from this Post is sussticled to harbor and put Bushwhackers. Widow Adam living in a Breton Direction from this Post who is a strong Rebel sympathizer. Widow Velkep who is a close Neibour to Widow Adam where the Rebels make frequent visits for the purpose of gathering Information. Widow Rudey living within fifteen Miles of this Post on Penny, three Miles from the Houston Road who is a strong sympathizer. Widow Verson, who lives sixteen Miles South of this Post and who is reported to hold a regular Head
Quarter for Bushwhackers and give them Information of the Movements of Scouts. Carroll, Moreau, and others about fifteen miles from this Post and to be one of the strongest Rebels in the County. Shilling and George C. C. (Brothers) living within thirtieth Miles South of this Post who have lately come back from the South and now living in Shelby County, they strong Rebel sympathizers. Wm. King living in Texas County about twenty miles from this Post south on the Road leading to the Mountain Home reported to have a regular Head Quarters for Cartels. John Lemons who lives about South west from this Post a strong Rebel and holds Correspondence with Bushwhackers. Nancy Wilson and her Father in law. John Wilson living about twenty miles south of this Post who are harboring and feeding Bushwhackers. Jesse O'Farrell who lives about seven miles north east from here and Belle Creek who is a strong sympathizer but pretending to be a good Union Man and comes very frequently to this Post also Mr. Thompson who lives eleven miles from here in the same direction is a strong Rebel sympathizer. Mitchell who lives about six miles from this Post in a north west direction and Belle Creek is harboring Bushwhackers. Widow Mastrine and her.
Daughter who live on the Union Road about twelve miles north from this Post and Dicken Phelps living about fourteen miles from this Post in the same direction are suspected to harbor and assist Bushwhackers and hold correspondence with them. This information I gathered from the best loyal citizens who were driven from their homes and robbed of everything and came to this Post for protection.

I have the honor to be,
Very Respectfully,
Your Old Sergeant,
J.B. Tauer,
Severed Statement of

Dorothy Clardy

Petitioner, St. Louis, Mo.

Case of

Nigo Soldier

Taken this 11th day of July, 1864.

States.

I was born in Ireland Place in this country about 10 years ago. Have lived in Illinois about 9 years. Have been drawn up the levee about one year. Drive wagon ten or 15 or about. The last year got into wagon two horses by one abductor. A man named John Andrews. I was at the New River house foot of Peachtree and Union. And went out to Half way house and round from here. Was going to a round to Battle. Called a Colonel soldier to get me and I was told to go as far as Cassingers Cave. Negro boys got out and I tried to have him stay. Negro layed in ditch pushed me with it fell in the water. Negro went away I got into wagon - Don't think Charley got off the wagon. Bill Bolt out Johnny McCleary in the waggon with me. Johnny drives my waggon from one and stop at Peck street but 21 or 22 and 1/2. Bill works for Frank and I pay as for 23 and 1/2. About the matter any one following, Negro or no thing.)
Dear Mrs. Shiner,

I am writing to inquire about the promise you made to give me a horse when you return to North Carolina. I understand that your return is imminent, and I am eagerly waiting for the fulfillment of your promise.

Thankfully,

[Signature]

Statement of Chad Herron

Chad Herron claims to have been promised a horse when his former employer, Mr. Johnson, returns from his travels. Chad states that he worked hard for Mr. Johnson without receiving any compensation. Chad feels that the promise of a horse was made during his employment and is expecting its fulfillment.

Taken this July 11th, 1864.

[Signature]
Loom Statement of Timothy Claveray
Baggage, Wagon River No. 2 St. Louis Mo.
Being July Twenty-Eight

I was born and reared in Ireland and came to America about 3 years ago. Have not been naturalized. Have been living in St. Louis about 5 years. Have been driving baggage wagon over one year. On or about the last of June and got into the wagon
Then drove by Charles (a German) who boards at the Old Lion, Taylor House at the fort of Clark Ar. and Leece, and went out by way of the Halfway House in the front on Cape Ar. this side of the Fort, we stopped at the Halfway House and drawd some beer. We asked the Negro holder to get into the wagon and ride a piece of the way to Benton Barracks. We were going on to passengers' Cave before going to baths. The negro was sober and on both, under the influence of liquor.
The negro tried to get out of the wagon. I put my hand on horse and tried to have him stay. I told
him he could get out at the cave as we were going there. The negro had a stick in his hand. When I try to detain him he pushed me with the stick and I fell in the reed. He went off by himself, and I got into the wagon. I don't think Charley got off the wagon. Then you two other in the wagon beside me and Charley Bill Volk and Johnny McCulgan.

Johnny McCulgan drives wagon #5 Black street for me. Stops on Franklin Ave. between 21 1/2 & 22 1/2 St. Bill Volk's stops at Con 23 1/2 & Carr streets. Works in brick yard (don't know which one). I don't know whether anyone followed the negro or not. I think Charley and I were the most drunk of all. Never saw the negro before and don't know that he had any liquor about him. Went instead of keeping any stones thrown at the negro. Don't believe there was a stick in the wagon.

We did not go out to the cave. I think Bill and Johnny know more about the affair than I do. They were not so drunk as I was. I think the only
reason the Negro had for getting out was that he was afraid to ride with us.

St. Louis, Mo.
July 25, 1864.

Barrett A. McG.

I hereby certify that the above-mentioned person is a free man.

Respectfully forwarded.

Referred to Sol[r]tis.

In care.

P. H. G. O. July 26, 1864.
Saint Loie, July 25, 1864

Col Sanderson 3
Rev Marshall 3 Sir Sir:

When you conclude to give Mr. Timothy Clancy a trial will you please furnish me, as his Counselor, with the Charge and Specifications against him so that I may be enabled to attend to his case.

By so doing you will much oblige

Yours truly

J. A. Barnett
Attty At Law No 64 Cliffant St
St. Louis, Mo.
Sworn Statement of

Charles Weissblum

Under Ex Parte

St. Louis 22nd
I have lived in St. Louis about two years. I lived three months under Lehigh and also belonged to the bar. One or about the 20th June 1862 I, in company with W. C. lassey, F. McClellan and Bill Dolley, were going out to a pond, on Gas Avenue, when we came to the help of a horse, there was a negro there who wanted to go out to the pasture. We got into the wagon and we took him about a square. We asked Johnny McClellan how much he was going to charge him, time one cent so cents. The negro said he could go for 5 cents an hour. I told him to come ahead we would not charge anything. He then jumped out the wagon. Johnny McClellan jumped out the wagon and went after the negro to get him in again. The negro struck at him for three or four times. I don’t think he caught the negro. I did not have any whip along with the wagon that day. Nancy tried to help John out.
liquid chase the negro. John Pulley
the negro or running negro from of
a pitch. We 1st be there yet the
negr0 down or hit him with stones
they had no whip. I dont think
there are any stone or that. But
I dont know for what reasons the
negr0 had for jumping out after I
told him he could ride for nothing.
I believe Johnny was the dreadful man
on the wagon.

Charles Varnum

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 11th day of
July 1864

J. McRuth
Supt. & Asst.,
To Re: the name B

Solicitor,
Saint Louis, July 30th, 1864

To Col. J. P. Samuels
F. G. W. Gen. Dept. Pro

The undersigned, loyal citizens of the city of St. Louis beg leave to respectfully request that Charles Schwaum, a citizen of St. Louis now a prisoner in Grant street prison, be released from confinement upon giving bonds for his appearance for trial. When called for, or should his case not be bailable, we would respectfully request that he may have a speedy hearing.

Very Respectfully,

James Coeff

John W. Vogel

Edw. Beckmann
Petition

Wash. Int. Stl.
For the release on a speedy
trial of Dominy Clardy
confined on Capt. F. Austin.

May. Blank.
this D. Rob.
What Rees?

JPS

Jim Hannah, in connection with Dr. Marchman, is charged with having enticed a soldiery soldier into his vehicle, while on the way to Benton Barracks, tried to rob the soldier of his money; failing in this, the soldier jumping out, they threw rocks at him, thrashed him and beat him.

Let the Case be prepared for trial.

JPS
Sir's Resolutions

Commander of Department

State of Missouri.

I, the undersigned, loyal citizens of the United States and residents of Saint Louis, respectfully call your attention to the case of Timothy Clancy, a man who has a family dependent on him for support, and who is now confined in went to strict military prison, for what offence we know not, without legal or civil Process. We ask you to grant him a speedy trial, and if guilty that he may be punished, but, if innocent that he may be restored to his rights and liberty as an alien resident of Saint Louis, State of Missouri.

[Signature]

[Name]

[Signature]
Respectfully forward.

Reynolds

Lt. Col. U. S. Army 13th C.

This man甸 a Negro who stood with his oxen and theft at an attack and attempted to resist. He was shot in the back and brought to your office by Mr. Zuloaga.

The case has gone to the Solicitor.

Let the case be tried.

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w. a/e
Stein State July 31, 1866

Col. Sanderson

Rev. Marshall 2d. Sir,

A petition, signed by several of our staunchest loyal citizens was presented at your office, requesting your kind consideration of the case of Mr. Timothy Clancy, a man now confined in Fort In. He, Sir, is a poor ignorant Irishman, deserving your pity and I believe innocent of all crime against the government or any military law.

His wife, family and mother-in-law are entirely dependent on this man for a living, and from their means of subsistence if him must be very kind to them. Therefore, Sir, I respectfully ask that you give this man the benefits of all the lawful rights he may demand and he entitled to for the sake of his
Wife and family is dependent on you.

Yours Respectfully,

J. A. Barrett

Att'y at Law for J. H. Whitmore
St. Louis, Mo.
Petition

Citizen for the release
Prairie, or speedy trial
of Charles Herodier
Prisoner in grad 5th jour.

No age

July 26, 1863
Petition in case
of Charles King

In the Supreme Court of the
State of Missouri

Writ of Habeas Corpus

July 11th - I have been
no paper in his case, but
knowledge of Mr.

Dr. Dunn,

I believe this is the
same, whom you examined day
before yesterday, committed to
Jail with Tim Clancy, and
papers to me.

R. Dunn
St. Louis, June 10th, 1844

Col. B. L. Sanford,

Postmaster General,

Department of the Interior.

Sir,

The undersigned citizens of St. Louis, Mr. C. B. Logan respectfully represent, that we are personally and well acquainted with Charles Seewinner, who is now in Military Custody, on a charge of committing some offense, the nature of which we are not acquainted, and that the said Seewinner has, hitherto, borne a good character for peace, fidelity, and loyalty to the United States Government, and that if placed on bonds to answer any charge to which he may be called to plead, before any Court, Military or Civil, that the said Justice would be as effectually accomplished, that it is entirely within his ability to file any bonds in which you may think proper to hold him, and that if his bonds to bond you will confer a favor on a friend on the undersigned.

Daniel Gallagher
Peter Moloney
John N. Kennery
John Casey
Joseph Miller
Dated April 20, 1864
St. Louis, Mo.

J. E. R.

Stapler: Steward U.S.A.

Relates abuse of colored Soldiers by some men in an express wagon. Gives details so that the driver of such wagon may be arrested.

July 12, 1864

Respectfully referred to

Col. J. S. Sanderson
U.S. War Genl. Dept.

The man John Cleary named within, drove a registered wagon in the City of St. Louis and his name with that of that wagon can be found, whereby it will be easy to apprehend that he is not to bemistaken.

J. A. F.

Brig. Genl.

Curtis, Com. of Clarion

July 30, 1864

S. B. H. F. 10 m.
Post Hospital, Benton Barracks
St. Louis, Mo. June 29th, 1864

General,

I have the honor to report that last night, at about dark, while awaiting for the car at the half way house for the Barracks, I saw a colored soldier come up to take a seat, also awaiting the car, after sitting awhile he requested wagon came up containing two men beside the driver and stopped in front of him (the soldier) asking if he was going out to the Sinks, and if so to jump on & ride out as they were going out there.

After some little hesitation on the soldier's part, he got on, and they started in the direction of the Sinks. They had
proceeded but a short distance before I
saw them begin to fight with the soldier
who, after a short struggle, succeeded in
jumping out of the wagon followed by
two of the men who ran after him throwing
stones at him and calling them a devil.
I picked up a bunch of sticks and a
cherry tree and a chopper, upon seeing
that they were watched they got into their
carriage and drove off before I could see
their number but from a boy whom I saw at
the half way house I learned that the driver's
name was Tim Blaney and that the
other man's name was John O'Leary.

The boy said that Tim Blaney was
slightly scratched in the engagement.
The soldiers say that they wanted to extort money from him and he objected and wanted to get out when they tried to overpower him and take it from him. Thinking this a proper case for investigation.

I remain etc.

Very respectfully,

Benson Barracks

Capt. B. F. Ferri

[Signature]
States that a difficulty occurred at a Democratic meeting in that town on the 19th day between some furloughed soldiers of the 1st. Levee W. V. of the 41st. Reg. I. S. V. and some citizens resulting in the killing of one citizen and wounding another. He wrote letters to have the matter stopped. Left the investigation of the matter in the hands of the Grand Jury, then sitting at that place and refers the matter to this office for instructions.
A copy of this North No.
Office Dist. Cory Mar.
A. E. Barlow Sept. 24, 1864
Basketfully returned to Maj.
W. C. March with instructions
To procure all the evidence
He possibly can and forward
To this Office

A. Barlow

[Signature]
Head Quarters 7th S. B. Dick Art. M. Office Capt. 1st. Marshals
Troy Mo. Sept. 21st. 1814

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that on Monday the 19th of September last a difficulty occurred at a Democratic Meeting in this place between some Furloughed soldiers of the 3rd Cav. W. I. W. a few from the 49th Mo. W. I. V. and some citizens attending the meeting, resulting in the killing of one citizen by the name of Reed and the wounding of another by the name of Sandford. As soon as informed of the disturbance I had guards put out around the Town to prevent further difficulty.

And have new by deeming to get at the facts in the case. The Grand Jury are in session here and have taken hold of the matter. Although perhaps it would
We have the honor to request your consent to allow them to conduct the investigation in relation to the matter. Accepting your assistance will be most appreciated.

To:
Dr. A. J. Harding

Very Respectfully,

Your O. C. Servt,

A. E. Warren

Maj'r A. B. M. & Sub. Dist. 27th Mo.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
Provost Marshal's Office.
Washington, D.C., Sept 1st, 1864.

Supt. Wm. P. Wood
Old Capitol Prison, Sec.

You will cause
and confine under your charge until further orders
the following named "Breeders of State"

John Monroe, Power, Leavenworth, Capt. Sympson

John H. Curtis, Frankfort, Kansas

Geo. H. Stimson, Jcn. Sippin, Kansas

S. M. Monroe, Dover

George Brown, Upserville, Squanto Co.

P. G. Smith, Middletown, Lenora

W. T. Simpson

P. O. A. Wingo

B. E. Brown

Geo. Rogers

H. E. Smith

Judge Carter

John Hake, Bloomingfield

Rev. Mr. H. A. Appin, Squanto

T. J. Sallaber, Middletown, Lenora.
William Harvey Farnell Church, Gardner & Robert Springate

D. N. Brother Salem Farnall
Robert Peace Mt. Hope Church
S. M. Ellmore Farnell Church

S. E. Moundley Mt. Hope
John Montgomery Farnall Co. Salem
Jno. T. D. Bill Dunmuhle Farnall Co

E. W. Coleman
O. E. Buxton "Springdale"
P. H. Garnier

Oddly a loyal man, says he can establish his loyalty to Washington

James H. Donnell Springdale Yard & Rebel Spy List

Thos. Moreland "Hann Spring" Land

Fy. E. Jackson First Falls Fairfax Co
Henry B. Brandt "Spum Spring" Land

James E. Donnell First Falls Fairfax Co

W. J. Val "Broad Run" Land Co. Subject to be

By order of Col. O. Inglesham

Captain Major

Capt. 8t 8t 18th Va
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, Sept 26th 1861.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of Benjamin C. Brown and Augustus B. Dunant.

Card for Sec. of War

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

[Signature]
12016

Sept 27 - 1864

[Signature]
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.
Washington, Sept. 21st, 1864

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the persons of J. T. Erwell and Philip Bliss, citizens charged with Disloyalty.

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

[Signature]

Adjutant.
12917

J. T.

Esquire

C.

Sept 15 1864

C. T.
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 O. Reagan, Hugh

[Signature]

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

[Signature]

Washington, Sept. 15th 1864

[Signature]
120th Ga. Inf.
Cather Edgar
Sept. 17-1864

[Signature]
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge until further orders, the person of James H. Ball & W. Edgar Watters, charge, carrying a citizen from Maryland to another State for the purpose of enlisting as substitute.

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

[Signature]
Accotink August 9 1864

To Col. Miles Proctor Marshall

A dear Sir: On closing you will find a statement on act made to me by Alexander Canti, that he was at the farm of Elias Grinolay on the 31st of July and saw a harrail of Whiskey and that said Grinolay was keeping a disordered house. Mr. Canti says that Grinolay told him that Elias Canti had a harrail of whiskey also. E. Grinolay and E. Canti live within 1/2 of a mile of this place, and as Whiskey is a great revenue, I hope that you will take measures to have it removed and to punish the party. The Whiskey may be quickly on all gos for all I can tell, but I do not think that should make any difference as it was smuggled down from Thexon or Washington in violation of the laws of war.

Grinolay and Canti were visited about a year ago by lodging Futter to ask contrary to law and new in the old Capital.

If you want more information you get by speaking John Williamson or Richard Lane who left Grinolay drunk last Sunday, and will tell all about it.

Yours John R. Math
12020
Robert, Martha
Walton, Eliza E.
Bones, Beanie
Robson, Karie
Sept 15, 1864

[Signature]
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE
Washington, September 16, 1864

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge until further orders, the person of Martha Roebuck, alias Walten, alias Jane, alias Lottone.

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

[Signature]
Anno 1821
Magna Tun.
Sept 3rd, 1864

Capt. Archibald M. L.
Capt. 34th U.S. C. S.

Towards statement concerning two men frequenting Jacksonville carrying news to the enemy.

Capt. P. W.
Camp of 34th U.S. C.T.
Magnolia, Florida.
9th September 1864

Capt. Young
Provost Marshal;

Sir;

I have the honor to forward the following statement concerning two men who frequent Jacksonville. It is made by a man of my company, [name], whose truthfulness I have full confidence. He has always lived in this part of Florida.

William Christopher. He lives on the east side of the St. Johns River, about five (5) miles from the ferry at Jacksonville. He owned, before the war, some eighty (80) or ninety (90) slaves. He ran them off, at the taking of St. John's Bluff, to take Cily or thereabout. They have been there ever since. He was a noted rebel. After and during the occupation of Jacksonville by our forces, he used to carry information of all our movements to the rebels; crossing the river, and going by the way of Black Creek and
Middleburg to Baldwin, and continued to do so until the river was so effectually patrolled by the Navy that he could not cross. In other ways, and to his full ability, he always helped the enemy. He is now frequently in Jacksonville trading.

John Brewer. He also lives on the east bank of the St. Johns, at the mouth of Goodby’s Lake, he owned about forty (40) slaves. He ran them off at the same time with Christopher. He engaged also in carrying Arms to the rebels. There is nothing in his case materially different from that of Christopher. The two were associated together in treason. He is also frequently in Jacksonville.

Jass,

Very respectfully,

Your Obt. Serv.

M. L. H. Foster
Capt. 34th U.S.C.T.

Cordly, C. H.
St. Louis  Sept 27, 1864

Richardson  R. H.
New Business  Dept.

Receipt to St. Louis for the persons
Henry Shepley, Robert Lowell, Peter
Harley, John Lowell, Andrew F
Cabant, and L. C. Henderson.
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., Sept 27st

Received from Lt. J. Sayer
the following named prisoners, sent forward
by Lt. Capt. E. Cradis-Assm. etc.

Jim Sharp
Peter Weaver
A. J. Bybert

Geo. Richardson
Lieut. Genl. Provost Marshal Genl., Department of the Missouri.
"A. City"

Statement

By

Oswald H. Dickinson

Almae Sat. 26th Nov

Ques. Were you down stairs between 1 and 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, when the prisoners escaped?

Ans. I was not up when they first discovered the prisoners had gone away. I heard Father ask about them, and it struck me that they had gone. I then got up immediately.

Ques. What did you first hear about it?

Ans. I first heard Father enquire where they were, and then I thought they were gone.

Ques. Will you state what happened when you came down stairs?

Ans. Mother says to the maid girl, Mary see if the gate is shut. I followed her, and Mother followed me at a distance behind. Mary went out to the gate, and handed me the key. I handed it to Mother.

Ques. What kind of a key was it?

Ans. Black Iron key—looked as if it had been filed.
Did you ever see it before?

Oh, I never did.

We have no such key in the house.

Do you think that key was furnished by party outside?

And. Yes, sir, I do, certainly, it might have been brought in when they had pictures.

But my idea is that it was put through the fence the same as the letters.

And. Do you know, or have you any idea, who furnished it to them?

And. Oh, no, indeed I do not.

And. We might not have found that key in the house, and filed it themselves?

And. I don't think there is any probability, because there is nothing in the world file a key with.

And. Are there no files lying about the house?

And. I don't think there is a file in the house. So, may have one, but I never saw any.

And. Do you remember Mr. Knowl coming there one day last week, and leaving a message for his daughter?

And. Yes.
Qng. You met him at the door?

Odd. Yes, it was Saturday, and he bought a parcel in, and he said it loud enough for his daughter to hear.

Qng. Where was she when he came?

Odd. In the dining-room, at dinner, and he said he was going away on Monday, to tell her that he could not get to see her, and there was no use of his staying at all.

Qng. What was in the package?

Odd. Two shirts.

Qng. Anything else?

Odd. No, no; there was a paper from Mr. Hugo to admit it. I examined the packages, and gave it to her.

Qng. Do you think the key could have come in that package?

Odd. Oh, no, I am positive it was not in that package.
24th July 1858

12024
William T. Dickens

City
Emigration Committee
of
J. M. Newell
Statement

of

William V. Dickson

St. Louis, Sept. 26th, 1864.

Q. Do you suppose the prisoners escaped through the door, leading to Dr. Charles's? At.

I am perfectly satisfied they did, because the other way is safe, & I went there & examined it myself.

Q. You stated when you first communicated the fact to this office, that they went over the fence? At.

That is what I supposed then, because I had the key in my pocket.

Q. I understand you to say at that time that you saw them going over the fence? At.

Oh no! I saw them coming into the yard. They came first, & about 2½ or 3 minutes after Mrs. Words came down, all the time they came down, Mrs. Dr. Hodge was in the porch, she left till Mrs. Words came out, & then went back again, that was the first time, Mrs. Words came. The only one that saw them in the yard, was this Dr's wife, with her children. Mrs. Words
had been complaining for two or three days before.

Q. Did you receive any intimation from the prisoner, or their friends of any character within the last week, or at any other time, that these prisoners, or any other prisoners, under your charge, would be likely to make an attempt to escape?

A. Not the slightest.

Q. From your knowledge of the prisoners, who do you think pleased I had the leading part in this escape?

A. My opinion is, that it was Mrs. Harris. That got up the plan; the other woman merely followed. The other is a woman that could be led anywhere—she is an easy-going, simple woman. I had no mind at all, as far as I could judge.

Q. Have you any direct information, or any idea, as to who furnished the key, or how it was smuggled into the Prison?

A. My opinion would be, as far as it goes, that it was Mr. Harris, or some one for him.

Q. Do you think there is anybody in you
hence, servants or others, or any person who came there, that would be likely to assist them in this?

A. No sir, there was no one that came to my house, that ever saw the prisoners. The convict woman, I could trust with anything. She has been with me two years. She lived with me in the South yard, and sometimes a $1000 of the company money. There is the only man. I saw him twice on Saturday, the day before the escape; each time he saw me, he nodded the, by having his head down, his hands in his pockets. He just walked leisurely along the way.

Q: Is there any way by which they could communicate with prisoners, without coming inside the house?

A. No sir, there is no way they could do that. They could slip something in through the fence, when the women were in the yard. It might have been during the time their friends were in to see them. There were two passes issued one day for parties to come to different parties, who both came at the same time. Then I would be opening the door, with my back turned to let the other party in. The key might have been slipped to her, so she might give them a
watch-word, & say if I can't get you out—
I will send you word; & then do the best I
can. I have sent word to his daughter, "I
am going home on Monday." Tell her, I
cannot do anything more for her. So, since
she the case in hand, I will see that it is
all right. I heard him say that. After
Hearne came to St. Louis first, he had a
pass to see her every other day. I think
Hearne gave the key a week ago, & that the
word he sent was a signal—another
thing he prepared. Mrs. Work against Motie,
saying that she, Motie had done her life
away, by saying that she was a Rebel spy.
He. I think she was figuring to frighten
Mrs. Work, & get her to go with her then.
That was almost a week or ten days before
they left.

Q. Do you recollect of having received
a pass purporting to come from this Office,
& directing you to permit touching to see Miss
Hearne, or any other prisoners in private?
A. Yes, I do.

Q. Who was the pass signed by?
A. Capt. Kierne's name was on it.

Q. Where is that pass? Can you produce it?
A. I brought it back to Capt. Harris immediately after receiving it.

Q. What did he say about it?
A. I told him that it was against Col. Sanderson's order. For any prisoners to be seen privately. He said he knew nothing of the said going. It was his clerk gave it to me. I told him to give it up to him, and he took it up, as he said it might create trouble.

Q. Did you allow these persons to see the prisoners in private?
A. Yes, I took the pass.

Q. Who brought it?
A. It was Mr. Burr. The same day Burr brought the pass; he had two other passes; one for himself, in the morning, and one for himself & Broadhead. I would not let him see her in private, & he got the third one. Here are some of the passes.

[Mr. Jackson produced 4 lots of passes, one lot of which (7) was to admit Mr. Weaver! One lot of (5) to admit Mr. Burr & some friends! One lot of (4) to various parties & families to see Mrs. Tough! One lot of 5 admitting certain parties to see]
Miss Fiz G. Sales. They are here to attack.

Q. Were there any other persons, at any other time, who saw Miss Beaver alone?
A. Yes sir.

Q. Did the persons you speak of, have passes from this Office?
A. No sir.

Q. Who was it that saw Miss Beaver in private, without a pass from this Office?
A. It was Capt. Twiss himself.

Q. How many times did he see her, in all?
A. Three.

Q. Where did he see her alone?
A. In a parlor.

Q. How long was he with her?
A. About three, I should think one time, about two hours another time.

Q. What time of day did he come the first time?
A. He came at night both times.

Q. About how late?
A. "Well, he came about half-past 7, I think, or half past 9. Stopped the near the 10. Between 9 & 10 he left.

Q. How was it the other time?

A. "Well, it was about the same time. I asked one or two questions, which I perpetually refused. The question was did I think it would be any harm to take her to the theater if she went with him. I would have any objection. I told him I would not let her go out with a General without the orders of Col. Sanderson. I thought at the time, he asked me casually.

Q. Do you think now that he intended to take her if you had allowed her to go?

A. I think he would have taken her—that is my opinion.

Q. Did you mention this to anybody?

A. Yes, I told Dr. Day.

Q. How long ago?

A. Right after it. It was shortly after she was put in prison. She might have been in ten days. She has not been there since.
Q. Has the ever received any letters from him?
A. She has, if ever sent him letters.
Q. Without going through the hands of the Inspector?
A. Never, after I told Thomas I delivered Capt. Keynes, one or two. Then I told Thomas about it, & he told me never to allow any to go without being inspected.

Q. Did you ever speak to anybody, except Judge Dodge about this?
A. Nobody outside of my own family—so far as my knowledge. I may have, but I don't recollect.
About 10 O'clock this morning Emma Marvin came down from her night's drive. I slept in the room adjoining hers, and was just getting dressed at the time. She went out to the back yard and told the colored woman that she was sick. She then came up. She went back again and came down about 20 minutes to eight, with the dress on and with the bonnet. I was in the dining room reading the news paper. The sensation by my time was, that they were going again to the barn. I saw them pass out. The breakfast was then being got ready, and I took no further notice of them as I thought they had passed back to their rooms again. Breakfast was ready in about 20 minutes after. After they came down and went to the barn, I went to the Stable to feed the horses about a block from the barns. When I came back they were still in the barn. I then took up the papers again in the dining room.

After the breakfast was laid on the table I sent my son up to tell the guests to come to breakfast. This was 10 or 10:15 minutes
after 8 o'clock. The ladies all came down
with the exception of Miss Wood and Mrs. Weems.
I then called my Inn again and asked him
if he had told Miss Wood and Mrs. Weems to
come down, he said yes she had. That is
he had knocked on the door to tell them to
come down to Breakfast. One of the Ladies there
at Breakfast Miss Fannie Gruny said that Miss
Wood and Mrs. Weems were in the yard and
had not come up. I went out in the yard
and saw no sign of them, then I went up stairs
thought they might have went up and got into
some of the rooms up stairs. They were not
in any place to be found. I went into the back
yard to see if they had jumped on the fence
I tried to track them as it was safe on
the outside. There was no visible appearance
of their going over the fence.
I then proceeded to the Brown Marion
shall Gruny's office and reported the facts
when the Police was immediately set to work
to recapture them. While I was doing this
Miss Dickens went into the back yard and found
they had got a false key and opened the gate
leading to the street and got out on St.
Charles Street. I have searched the houses
of point the Essay of which I have seen
several times throwing signs across to the
Premises.
Q. Have you any clue whatever?
A. No clue as to where they have gone.

Q. Where did they get that key?
A. I have not the least idea.

Q. Has anything occurred lately to lead you to suspect that any of the prisoners might attempt to escape?
A. All I know is that I was taken on the corner of First and St. Charles. When the guns were fired, I supposed there was something to do.

Q. Have you any idea when they got that key?
A. Not the slightest. This is the key.

Q. Is there any guard there during the day?
A. None.

Q. What are the hours of a guard?
A. They come at 3 at night and leave when I got up in the morning—sometimes at 5 sometimes at 6.

Q. Had they left this morning?
A. Yes.

Q. Then there is no system of matching them through the door?
A. No.

Q. Are the fences in the back yard unusually high, or are they easy to climb over?
A. They are about of just high I think and it is an easy matter to get over and go through.

Q. Where did Mrs. Dickason find the fallen kite?
A. In the door leading from the yard into the stait.
Testimony of William F. Dickson, conc.

Emma Weaver
Mrs. Wood.

Cils
At Canoe Sept 26 1864

That I could not make Canea House a success this season, I am the more of the opinion, as I was just getting settled at the time. She went with the household and told the Lady of Vann's that Canea was in.

She then went into town back again and was not there about 30 minutes to Eight, when she left me and went to work. I was then in the dining room reaching the News paper! She supposed by my doing it, that they were going again to the Pier. I saw them go out. The breakfast was then being got ready, and I took no further notice of them as I thought they would pass back to their room again. Breakfast was ready in about 3 minutes after. After they came down and went to the Pier I went to the Stable to feed my horses, about a block from the Palace. When I came back they were still in the Pier. I then took up the papers again in the dining room.

After the Breakfast was taken to the Table, I sent my son up to tell the females to come to Breakfast, this was 10 or 11 minutes after 8 o'clock. The Ladies all came to me with the exception of Mrs. Wood. My own were then called my Son again, and asked him if he had told...
Mrs. Verle and Mrs. Weaver to come down. He said yes he had. That is he had knocked on the door to tell them to come down to breakfast. One of the ladies there at breakfast—Mrs. Emma Emsley said that Mr. Verle & Mrs. Weaver were in the garden and had not moved. I went out in the yard there was no promise then, I went up the stairs—thought they might have went up and got inside some of the rooms of stairs. They were not in any place to be found. I went into the back yard to see if they had jumped over the fence. I tried to track them as it was left on the outside. There was no visible appearance of their going over the fence. I then proceeded to the Police Marshal Ensmale Office and reported the fact when the Police was immediately set to work to recapture them. While I was doing this Mr. Dickerson went into the back yard, and found they had got a false key and opened the gate leading to the street and got out on St. Charles Street. I have searched the house of the lady of which I have been several times throwing signs across to the Police.

P. C. Have you any clues whatever?

A. No clues as to where they have gone.
Dear, Where did they get that key?

And, I have not the least idea.

Dear, Was anything unusual lately to lead you to suspect that any of the females would attempt to escape?

And, All I could find yesterday was a woman on the corner of 6th and St. Charles. When he saw me he appeared to evade me and walked away towards 5th street.

Dear, Have you any ideas where they got that key?

And, Not the slightest. That is the key.

Dear, Is there any guard there during the day?

And, Yes.

Dear, What are the hours of a guard?

And, They come at 8 at night and leave them I get up in the morning—sometime at 5. Sometimes at 6.

Dear, And they left this morning?

And, Yes.
Drs. There is no system of watching this through the day.

And. No.

Drs. Are the fence in the back yard unusually high or are they easy to climb over?

And. They are about 1 foot high I think and it is an easy matter to get over and go through.

Drs. Where did Mr. Dickson find the false keys?

And. In the door leading from the yard into the street.
Respectfully referred to the Provincial
at Lornville by

I. P. Anderson

Pro. M. office
Lornville Dept. 7/64
Lett. 1st. Lancers Co C. No.
23
My report duly
elicted to proceed to
Lori the 5th inst. per
the facts of the 4th
in the within affidavit
of necessary and the
post is care and refer
the officer as soon as
practicable.

M. B. Deever
Capt. Lett. & Co.
& Pro. M. office
Florida Racine of lawful age being duly sworn, deposes and says,

That she resides in Meansville, Kentucky, is the wife of David Racine, and by exception being Keeper of a House of Entertainment, have sent half of the Marchal Linnen, Hangers and Clay, which was not paid with the Understanding for you to discover your

Are you acquainted with David Racine of the "Mr. Early?"

Are you acquainted with John Rid?

Have you been engaged in buying and selling counterfeit United States Currency?

Have you purchased such currency and have you sold it to your son David Racine,uit & Whitley, Agent at St. Louis, Mo.

When, where, and from whom did you purchase such currency?

On the 1st of 68 at Grierville, from one George Pawl, brother of Lawrence, and came from a man whose name I do not know but who lives near St. Louis, in the State of Indiana, about a week ago. This man from Sepurer brought one about Seventeen Hundred dollars, for which I gave to pay him one on the dollar, or about the 1st of Sept. 1864, and have my claim upon him and all in kinetics. I am now
Meets when the call for his pay,

Mrs. How much have you purchased of this money from
George Cameron?

Mrs. Not to exceed $200.

Mrs. Manufacturing this money.

Mrs. Clara and Wilson, of Cincinnati. This George McCan-
Cullin is the selling agent of these

Mrs. Where is the Gunny, manufacturing that you obtained

Mrs. from the men from Seymour, Indiana.

Mrs. No idea. We have made money in Indiana and that

Mrs. some of the dealers had recently been arrested and

Mrs. sent to Washington. Etc.

Mrs. What parties in Cincinnati are engaged in circulating

Mrs. this fraudulent currency.

Mrs. Samuel Gorton & John Brown.

Mrs. What is the address of Clara and Wilson, the man-

Mrs. ufacturers of this money.

Mrs. I have that Cincinnati? & George McCan-

Mrs. cullin is the buying agent of a Jobber in the City of

Mrs. Cincinnati. McCan and Brown are gone to Cincinnati, Wilson

Mrs. and informed me that I could get all I wanted of

Mrs. the money here.

Mrs. How much of this money have you and your brother

Mrs. here.

Mrs. Robert Don and John Hundred. Rolling
Mrs. How much did you send to John. Blue recently.

Mrs. I sent Hundred. Rolling

Mrs. How much money have you been credited you engaged in

Mrs. the sale of this money as you first?
About $500.

To whom was the Dutchman Thomas bought. Here set it.

I sent it to my Lord Buck, David, Reserve of the

1747, Mr. Atting, who informed me that I furnished

You have their said your said eight 1874 Howard.

Those in the three hours but

You have many, the algae Hape, and John Dean. 2

Mrs. Clements. Indian, as

It is.

What is that retro by strong, and must. John or

You have what the stick and me when the man

Bennett.

Subscribed and sworn to before,

This 3rd day of September, 1847. Signed, Clement, papers

(Signed), J. C. Brown.

(Signed) J. W. McClellan.

J. P. McCall

J. D. McFarland
Office, Chief D. N.,
Jacksonville, Fla.,
Sept. 20th 1864.

Aspinwall, N. P.,
Sept. 19th, 6p.m.

Requests a pass for
two colored men, for
the purpose of procuring
lumber for the saw mill
to go both above and
below, this place.

Jacksonville, Sept. 20th, 1864

Respectfully referred to Capt. P. P. Young
Presid. Marshall, who will
grant a pass for the East
Bank of the river.

By order of
Brig. Genl. Geo. P. Hatch
Thomaston D. I. Hodges
Capt. 1st Reg.

Recd. 16D.B. 4th, Sept 20th, 1864.
Office of the Clerk
Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 28, '64

Complied with this date.

C. Young, Clerk.

J. W. Dunn, Clerk.
Chief
Assistant Quartermaster's Office.

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 24th, 1864.

Capt. Frankel, P. Rogers
Capt. J. J.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Capt.

Please the honor to request a pass for two colored men, George Ware and George Wilson, for the purpose of enabling them to collect some goods for the Fort Sumterビル, both above and below Jacksonville, for the St. Johns River. The men have been for some time in my employ and having confidence in their honesty and ability would respectfully submit the same pass.

Very respectfully,

Jno. W. Sumner
Capt. A. Q. M.
September 10th, 1864

McKenzie & Morris

Forwards a communication relative to certain boughs from them, for which they have not received pay.

From more...
Cairo, ILL. Sept. 16th, 1806

Brig. Gen.

S. T. Wayland

County 3d Dist. of Kentucky

Hill

Received

we beg you gentlemen, to decide personally, by Capt. Williams, Wigg, and Mr. Henderson, at Columbus, Tho, within state of March 19th, April 7th, and July 5th, according to our notice, sixty nine hundred dollars and ninety-five cents, $69.95, on which we would respectfully ask your approval in order that we may be able to settle the account.

You have from us the best, after receiving any satisfaction from either Captains Williams, or Wigg, to whom we would get paid for this premium, which was sold to them, as they represented to us, for transmission purposes.

Knowing no other proper authority than yourselves, we take the liberty of presenting our desires, feeling assured that you will do that justice to ourselves as they
writing

If you cannot do anything further
regard to the payment of these bills
will you let me know? As to the
payment of these bills I await
from you a favorable
reply.

Very truly,

[signature]

W. M. King

[Date: 3/12/18]

McKenzie Means, an old friend
and fellow public official and
I have my doubts they
believe the facts as
represented.

[Signature]
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Delaware & S. 2d Lieut
6th 20th N. Y. Vols.

Make a statement in regard to following named men: Hugh Chamber
Thomas Gayle

Rec'd in d. Sept 6th 1864
Statement of J. J. Delaney, 26th Sept 22nd 1864

... he was instructed to bring Hugh Chamber... Hugh O'Boyle from the army at the front to Wash. D.C. by furni [pamphlet], the boy coming without any pass. They have been tried and found to be a rogue, and it was considered improper to send them without our line of duty.

J. Delaney 2nd Lt.
26th Regt N.G.

By my order, sent to Phil.
Rosco, J. R. 3d, A. R. C.
Sept. 7, 1864

Sipperly, B. H.
Col. 4th. G. V. H. C.

Reports upon two delinquent U. S. prisoners under sentence, at Fort Delaware. I enclose an order from this office for the duty.

(Enclosure)

Read, P. M., Sept. 7, 1864
SIR,

I have the honor to report that in obedience to orders received from Provost Marshal General, I have delivered into the hands of the Commanding Officer of Fort Delaware, the eleven (11) men designated in Special Order No. 15th, dated 18th June, District of Washington - Provost Marshal's Office, Sept. 15th, 1864, and enclose the receipt for prisoners and papers forwarded.

Also, copy of oath in case of James Barry, released at Provost Marshal's Office, Phila., Pa.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

S.R. Pipet
1st Lt. "H" Co. 4th Reg't N.C.
Special Orders
No. 150

II. 1st. B. J. Peper 9th. Regt. Infantry, and with six (6) Enlisted Men, will proceed to the Capitol Prison, and there on change the following named prisoners, (now under control of Capt. James Martin)

Larry C. Owen
Joel W. Halte
Henry E. Peckett
George H. Griffin
John T. Morgan

J.P. Erby
Henry Hyde
Louis gear
J. Smith

Capt. McDonal

Delivered them, together with all the accompanying papers, to the Commanding Officer of Fort Delaware, De. Taking receipt thereof, and return to Head Quarter within unnecessary delay.

The Quartermaster Department will provide the necessary transportation.

This
By Appointment of
Colonel M. K. Maxwell
Military Surveyor

Colonel and Post Master
Hqrs 2d Brigade
Headquarters Division
22d Army Corps
Fort Bunker Hill
September 24, 1864


Forwards in charge of corps.

Kornel, two (2) Suspected characters

John E. Jellem

Chas. D. T. Frye

One enclosure.

Rec'd P.M. a Sept. 24, 1864.
Head Quarters Madison, Va.
22 A.O. Life 100

Respectfully referred with instructions to
Col. Ingerson. Prov.
March. There appears to be nothing suspicious about these men,
excepting that their story as told here does not agree with their account within.

By command,
Brig. Gen. Hardee

H. P. Marsh

[Signature]
Sgt. Geo. 2nd Bn. 1st Regt.

Kearny Division 22nd Army Corps

St. Cloud, Minn. Sept. 2nd, 1864

Sgt.

The honor of your bootle Joseph J. Rosehill has
with both his passenger Mr. John Landon arrived
Sept. 2nd by Provost guards by request as Government
Castle driver resides in Washington, recently from
New York. I heard she was going home to see her father
who was wounded, and that he never was a
soldier but had served five years at Fort Ft.

Yarker assisted this morning by Pickets. He was par
fus which I have enclosed. Stating that he has a
British subject and himself in this county 6-
more, for the last month has done nothing. He has
sent his knife teams for the Government residents in
Washington during that time. Was not going out to
a friend 17 miles from the Pickets to stay. I have
enveloped a letter which he says he gave to his father
yesteray, "Supercilious Chandie."

I am your obedient servant,

(Sgd) Geo. Mower

Lt. 2nd Res. Mounted Rifles

Lt. Col. L. H. 22nd Army Corps

Officer H. P. Lee 4th. Div. 16th Army Corps

Lt. Col. Wirt
Province of Canada
United Counties of Stormont
Glenary

I am France of the Township of Osnabruck in the County of Stormont
Matthew Oath and Sarah, their Charles Jr.
France, now living in the United States of
My son, and is a British born subject
of Canada, born and brought up in the
Township of Osnabruck,

Sworn before me at
Osnabruck this the day of July 1854. France France
Gordon Rafter Esq.
Mark
Camp of 4th March 12033
Sept 26 1864

J. M. Hovey
Capt. Co. D 9 U.S.

Received that hereinafter the
prisoners named fully
own. Teresa Smith,
As the master of the ship of
Ceratina at Pittsburgh.

[Signature]

Asa, P.M.C. Sept 26 1864
Camp, Aug. Washington, D.C.
Sept 26th, 1864

Col. W. B. Winfield
Military Governor

In accordance

With instructions detailed in Special Order No. 167, dated Past parental office, Sept 31st, 1864, I have the honor to make the following report:

I proceeded to Lowell Prison and received two female prisoners, Rebecca Smith and Maria Kelley, and delivered them to the Master of the House of Correction at Woburn, Massachusetts, enclosed for white female convicts.

I am, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Address]
September 26, 1864

Fitzgerald

Witnesses to

Franklin St.
Witnesses in the case of Geo. K. Fitzgeralld
Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Washington, D. C., Sept 26, 1864

Witnesses in the case of George H. Fitzgerald (Colony) accused for foraging at Mosley Wm. Smith.
William D. Smith, Washington House 37 2/10 00.
Paddy Murphy, Smith west corner 17 7/10, witness.
John Knight, 230 Fellman House, Oct 6, 1864.
Edward Moore, Washington House 37 2/10 00.
Camp of Cavalry Detachment
Stonewalltown, Md. Sept 20 1862

Capt. Chandler,
SIR,

I have the honor to inform you that the bearer, Henry Dayger, is the Ensign officer for Montgomery Co. and that he has authority to take two (2) prisoners forwarded to Div. H.A. Oct. today Edward E. Train & William Abeley to Ellicott Mills to the place of Rendezvous.

Your obedient Sert,
J. H. Stafford
Capt. Comdy Co A 13th N.Y. Cav.

To,
Capt. Chandler A.A. Genl,
Hartvns Div.

Deliver at Enrolling Office of Gen. Capt.
Washington D.C. Sept. 14th 1864

Respectfully returned to Col. Ferguson, Capt. Rea, Mass. with the information that the

Joseph Lewis has been instituted for the within named parties but their

whereabouts could not be ascertained. The unknown was boarding at the "Mount

Vernon Hotel" at the time of the

arrest of "Alexander Mercer" but since then they have fled to

New York unknown.

M.C. Farrell

Capt. Asst. Comdg.

Detect &c. Patrols

Recd. P.R.R. Dec. 14, 64
State had two men named M. Kennedy & Simon Callander
are engaged in running dealers
from the Army and they res to
New York, & Jacknower Land.
Doctor. When in Washington they
were put up with Mr. Thomas Hotel
front of 6th.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Provost Marshal General's Office,
WASHINGTON, D.C.,

July 30th, 1864.

Recognizedly referred to C.S.

W. M. Minor, Major General
Personal Paul of Attorney
the 9th for his information
and order.

By order of the Provost Marshal General:

E. E. Scott

Captain V. R. C.,
In charge of Bureau of Deserters.

Rec'd Dec. P.M. 2, 01 Oct. 10th.
Respectfully referred to the 1st. Sept. 1849 Graham, P.O. Return for investigation and his necessary action.

By order

[Signature]

[Name]

[Date]
His Ex. An War Office
Washington Sept 14th

Respectfully refer to Genl.
R. H. Tippin the mid of once cause this Order of the
Within Names parties of fraud
Within his Jurisdiction to bring
them to their State to
Arrest action within the charges
Made against them.

T. Ingraham
C. t. 1st Div.

Geo. W. Filesbridge
Capt. 1st Art. Div.
New York, Sept. 8, 1864

To: Hon. Marshall Pendleton
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

I am by the hands of Mr. A. N. by
New York. A man
from New York are engaged
in removing these Negroes
from the District of Columbia.
They got the Negroes (through
the aid of some gentlemen)
and they are to be delivered to
New York. They are
not the Negroes they first let


When in Washington at 1874 6th St. Hotel
Col. gen. Dept. of Washington
25th Army Corps
Washington D.C
Sept. 16th 1864

Asher G. F. Capt. 2d Co.

Forward to person
Christopher Hyde
Theodore Cassin
To be held until further
order

Two or more Ge

Rcvd on 6 Sept 1864
Headquarters Department of Washington,
22d Army Corps,
Washington, D.C., Sept. 16th

Col. G. O'Grady
Sr. Marshal

I am directed by
the Major General to send
you the two accompanying prisoners
Christopher Hyde, charged with burning
a building of the 1st U.S. Mail Post at or
near Alexandria, and Theodore
Casson alias George Russell, charged
with aiding, fencing, to desert, with
munitions to hold them until
further orders.

Very Respectfully,

Geo. A. Atzer
Capt. Adjt.

6.37 p.m.
Slaves Thos. (col'd.)
Metcalf Aaron
Ordered released.
Hd. Qrs. Off. Washington  
Sept. 15th 1864.

Peale, Samuel Col.
Ingraham, Prov. 
Men who will not.
Reserve Stephens
McClintock, Richmond, West.
Ryecandy


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Aqueduct Bridge No. 6
September 19, 1864

Woolbridge Samuel
2d Light Commandery

Repotted Bridget No. 6,
Ontario and Annabell No. 6.

Ontario presented a pose
at Bridge which he inten-
to be at Brooklyn.

P.S. of utmost importance.

R. B. M. 2d. Sept. 9, 1864.
Dear Col. S. Simpson,

Monet Barracks
Washington D.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that Bridget Martin and Ann Martin present a pass at this Bridge with their name aspelt which I believed to have been altered to read September 1873 instead of Sept. 10, 1874 and arreste them on such sufficient evidence them to your Office to show whether the pass has been altered or not.

Siam [illegible] respectfully your obedient[illegible]

Capt. Morrell
1st U.S. Army Guard

Investigation on the part either the two
Reports Moses Samstag
keeper of a drinking
saloon on 10th St. Lx. Co.

Fine ($20) Twenty dollars
for selling liquors to soldiers.

Mrs. J. Roes keeper of a
saloon in 10th St. North was also

Fine ($25) Twenty five dollars for selling
liquor to soldiers. 
Head Quarters Mil. Detect. & Patrol
Washington 26th September 17th 1864

Col. J. De Vrakham
Provost Marchal

Colonel,

I have the honor to report the following names of parties keepers of drinking saloons were arrested on
firing by Capt. Merritt for selling liquor to soldiers

Moses Samuelson
Mrs. J. Hoa.

corner of 10th & Pau. Ave. fined Twenty dollars

"3rd St. south

" Twenty five.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant

Capt. Lavley, Detect. Mil. Patrol

Endorse.
To: Dr. Mil. Dept. Attn. 
Washington  Aug 15 1862

Syracuse 77th
3rd Army Corps

Report 1st McMillan
Co. R, Co. C, Co. 11th St.
Mathew Glaser 228 7th St.

case, Rezold No 186.

Arrest and Punished.

Twenty-five each for selling Lig. to soldiers

for or more col.

Ryan 9120, Aug 15/64
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
Washington, D.C., September 15th, 1864.

Col. T. Ingraham 
Provoct Marshal

Colonel

I have the honor to report the following named parties, keepers of drinking establishments, were arrested and fined Twenty-Five (25) dollars for selling liquor to soldiers.

J. H. McMillan
Matthew Reiffen
George jigold

corner of frame Ave. and 11 1/2 st. 
No. 238 - 75 cts.
186 - 75 cts.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob. Srv.

McCoynell
St. ed. Wesc, County, Detect & Pres
Communique from Sept
W P More relating to 21
persons to be forwarded to
Fort Mann
Sept 21 69

Signor or mort
Seymour & Robinson
Citizens
Supt. Office, U.S. Prison
Washington, Sept 21, 1865

Col. Ingraham
Provisional Marshal.

Col.

In reply to your inquiry of the 20th in reference to a missing roll of Rebel prisoners & citizens, I would say that after careful inquiring I find one was sent to your office.

The roll commenced with the name of "Read" and contained twenty-one names and the prisoners are now here awaiting orders for their transfer to Fort Warren.

I enclose a duplicate of the roll referred to and have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

W.T. Colby

P.S.

Two of the prisoners whose names appear on the above-mentioned roll were to be retained in custody here by the War Department orders to await an order by certain Judges of the state.
To the Military Police
Washington, D.C.

Jas. W. Mc

In process of arrest

Jr.

County

Reports: Romulus Rudehaus, keeper of a drinking establishment No. 239 7th St., burnt and arrested & confined 30 days in the C. C. X., to pay ($100) one hundred dollars for selling liquor to soldiers.

Also J. Biddle, keeper of a drinking establishment on 15th St., near 2nd St., convicted of selling liquor to soldiers.

Headquarters Military District of Washington,
Washington, D.C., September 14, 1864.

Col. T. Ingraham
Prosst Marshall

Colonel,

I have the honor to report that Noculas Kuchert, keeper of a drinking establishment No. 339 7th St. north, was arrested and confined 30 days in the C. S. A. for Gaining Over hundred ($100) dollars, convicted of selling to soldiers and furnishing citizens' clothing to soldiers.

J. Rupple, keeper of a drinking establishment in 19th St. near 9th Street, was arrested for Gaining Twentyfiveth ($25) dollars for selling liquor to soldiers.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't. Serv't.

J. McDowell
Wilt Dr. Oil Post & Lat.
Washington Sep 17 1864

Potto J.T.

Reports the following names of parties arrested & fined for selling lig.

In Solcheir's Vis

Herman Henry No 439

Per on fined $(25) twenty five dollars

M. Clark 1st St.

Noel A. Ay. fined twenty four dollars

D. Round 5th St. 1st and 17th $18 st. fined $(50) fifty dollars

Ann P. Mc. Sat 17 1864
Head Quarters McC. Detach 28th Patroh
Washington D.C. September 17th 1864

Col. J. Ingraham
Provost Marshal

Colonel,

I have the honor to report the following accused were arrested at Fort Ryan by Capt. O'Neill, convicted of selling liquors to soldiers.

Herman Hunt No. 449, Penn A. Dw. Given Twenty Five Cents
Mr. Clark 1/2 room Penn A. Dw.
D. Roach "K" St bet 17th & 18th Fifty Cents

Very Respectfully,
Your Obdt. Servt.

Cpt. O'Neill, Detach 28th Patroh
Lever or more Cat. food are P.
Dept. Carroll Prison

Forwarded machine & prime according to notice
Cassell, Pitts
Washington, D.C., Sept. 1864.

I have the honor to send you

under date of the Nineteen Nineteen, according to authority

Broadfield, Mr.
Tamsston, Mr.
Hulbert, A.M.
Sister George
Reed, Mr.
Cook, J.R.
Miles James
Vernon, A.M.
Beidson, J.H.

Taylor, May

The Prince's Parrot is sick at hospital
and not able to be sent up.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

for Chiller, Addict, Cap. W.C. P.
North end Long Bridge
September 15th 1864

William F. Teal
U. S. Comdg. Post

Forwards Henrietta
Miller & Margaret Gordon
for smuggling liquor across Long Bridge.

2 Inclosures

Received
15th 1864
T. Langham
Col. Provost Marshal

Sir:

I have the honor to forward under guard two men arrested this day for attempting to discharge a whisky pot past the guard, and supposed to be concerned in carrying citizens' clothes across the bridge to aid deserters. One calls himself Henrietta Miller, the other miss Harris. Yesterday, the deserter and Margaret Gorden and present a print which exposed

Henrietta Miller
Margaret Gorden
L. H.

Capt. Merritt

investigating

I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obliged,

Jr. Mitchell Crafts
Capt. U.S. Col., Conedy Cruze
Dr. [illegible]

Col. and Adjutant General

By order of Wm. M. Wisewell

[illegible]

[Signature]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]
Headquarte Military District of Washington,

Washington, D. C. Sept 11th 1861

By order M. N. Wisewell

Col. and Military Governor.

[Signature]

Attdt-de-Camp
Headquarters Military District of Washington
Washington, D. C. April 6, 1864

Pass

On mischief the farms

Reason: To go to the farm on business.

This Pass will expire on 23rd of this month.

By order of Col. M. W. WHEELER, Military Governor.

[Signature]

[Note: The text is handwritten and not clear enough to transcribe accurately.]
OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

In assuming myself of the benefits of this land I do solemnly affirm that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, foreign and 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; that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to its enemies; and further, that I do this with full determination, pledge, and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever: So help me God.

[Signature]
Respectfully referred to Maj. T. James, Judge Advocate, for immediate action.

By command of Major General Augur.

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
Defences South of Potomac.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 16, 1864.

SIR: J. P. Taylor,
Chief of Staff, Colonel:

I have the honor to forward you Christopher Hyde, a citizen living near Alexandria, charged with shooting a man belonging to the 12th Mass Vols., together with the statements of some of the principal witnesses in the case.

I send also Theodore Coston, alias George Auldist, charged with desertion from the U.S. service, together with the statements of the principal witnesses in his case.

I would respectfully suggest that it would be well to send Boston to Col. Bregman, as he has several
Parties in custody, why were connected with this prisoner.

Very respectfully,

Robert Proctor,

Adj. Gen. 1864
State that not of the male citizens of this county under the age of 50 years has been admitted by order of the Lieut. General. Even though this was not done against their will. This doubt has been removed in order to form our defensive forces.
Headquarters, Middle Military Division,

September 17, 1864.

General

The Maj. Genl. Govt.

Seems one to state for your information that most of the citizens of this County under the age of fifty years have been arrested by the direction of the Court, even though there was no particular charge brought against them.

This course has been pursued in order to prevent, as far as possible, the Enemy learning our movements, and only those male citizens (under the age mentioned) who have given the most positive proof of their loyalty are allowed to exercise without armed assistance.

Very Truly, Genl. Idol

O. Longstreet

Col. Aldis

Maj. Genl. Jose Wallace

Capt. McD. Dept.
Mr. J. C. Middle Dept.  
Baltimore Aug 21st 1864  

Respectfully forwarded to Mr. J. C. Middle Dept. for instructions. This express having been sent back by order of Maj. Genl. Sheridan.

The writer of the within communication is known to one of the most loyal men in Baltimore.

It appears that the within named Boxwell is said farmer and was arrested at his farm on the farm.

Yours truly,

Maj. Genl. Sheridan  

E. R.

Write according to law.

Command to return this paper to me.
H. Gm. 3rd Edw.

Sup'y act. This man can be released and return to his homes.

Ly. Rand

Maj Gen. Sheridan

C. H. Kingdon

Pres. Day

Recd. this 2nd day of Feb.
Dec. 23, 1864

Walls, May 29th

G. W. Marks

Calls attention to the case of Cad. W.C. Russell as a

新たに加入した兵士の名前を提供

Thebling, Brattonville to be a

through loyal man and one who I would not be con-

consistent with self respect against us. Having

left a helpless family at

home, the inquiry an early

examination into the

case.

for Geo. Waller, prov.

B. W.

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS,

Baltimore, Md., Aug. 29th, 1864.

Respectfully referred to

B. H. France

Brigade for report of and

to know if there are any

charges against this man.

Please return this paper.

By command of

Maj. Genl. Wallace

K. B. Lawver

Bd. Lrs. 2nd Sept. Br.

Sth A. C. H. McHenry

W. W.

Aug. 31st, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Depo.

Bd. Lrs. with the report that I

have examined into the case

of the within named man &

believe him thoroughly loyal

and recommend his re-

lease from confinement as

there are no charges against

him on file at this Post.

Geo. Wilson

R. Bipson

![Signature]
Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of the 29th instant.

I cannot but regret the loss of Mr. Russell, a valued officer of our command, who was recently severely wounded at Williamsburg. His loss is deeply felt by all who knew him.

I am, with theHighest Respect,

O. H. Browning

Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
Eighth Army Corps,
Baltimore, Md.

Aug. 29th, 1864.

Respectfully referred to

Brigadier General

Brigade for relief and

Return with you.

forward to

3rd of 15th Div.

P. H. W. Mayle, D. C.

Return to

B. H. W. Mayle, D. C.
Baltimore August 29, 1864

Lt Col J B Larmour
Assistant Adjt Genl

Sir,

I wish to call your attention to the case of Charle B Bixler, recently arrested near Bunkville by order of Genl Sheridan

who confined him at Fort MeHenry.

I have Bixler to be a

thoroughly loyal man, one who

could not be induced to take

any part against us. His loyalty

computed him from why enrolling

in the first instance, he has frequently

been obliged to hide during

having left a wife several

small children hungry in an

almost helpless, destitute, condition. Would

respectfully ask an early
I would add that
Booth was arrested during
and three days' camp retreat from
Burnsville, with the expectation
of being released at Charleston
or Harpers Ferry, was greatly
disappointed and disturbed on finding
himself sent to Fort Meade.

I am informed into his case,
in order that he may be
released, if there are no charges
of a term's nature against
him.

Should this be any
irregular circumstances attend
his case, which would make
it necessary for him to give
security for his good behavior,
would you do it?

Booth is married for
my brother, myself, of a farm
belonging to us, near Harpers Ferry
of which he has had charge the
last few years. This farm 12 years
of age, is now the oldest man
in the family.

Yours,

Respectfully yours

[Signature]
Ad. Daps. 2nd Sept. Brigade

Sir: C. H. McHenry

Aug. 27th 1864

Respectfully referred to
Major Gen. Schurz, with
the remark that I know
nothing of the contents
of the replies, but can
be ready to answer
for the loyalty of
Mr. Tyson of
Baltimore whose copy
this writer of the Patrick
letter, claims to be


Col. Stannard
Ist. Ind. S.

Endorse 7th

I. H.
To Gen. McClellan  

Aug. 27, 1861

I respectfully submit here the names of men who I have known for many months, and who I have reason to believe have been aiding and assisting the rebels. I have reason to believe they can furnish valuable information to help us in the war.

I respectfully recommend the following names:

Wm. P. Bailey  
Capt., 1st Vt. INF.

I, Wm. P. Bailey, do hereby certify that I have known these men and believe them to be loyal Union men.

[Signature]

[Initials]

August 27th, 1861

Respectfully,  

Wm. P. Bailey  
Capt., 1st Vt. INF.
Headquarters Middle Military Division
September 1st 1864

Respectfully returned this
Command General Middle Department
This man will be released.

By Command of
Major General Shemford

A. J. Kuykendall
 commanding
Major Gen. Sherman

Sir, I take the liberty of informing you that I am a prisoner in this place, having been
arrested, as I was told by your order, in the 29 inst. at Harveys Rd.,
I am the agent of Mr. Jesse of Balti-
demore, who is a good loyal citizen
of the United States, in my absence his
interests on two farms must materially
suffer, as well as the interests of my
own family, who have been left in an
Unfavorable Condition, without supplies
or the means of getting them. Respect-
ing My own political standing I cease refer-
to Officers in the Federal Army, Capt.
Alexander of your staff. Can tell
you, that I have been a Connecticut
Union man, and that as such I
have been arrested by the Rebels and
put to great inconvenience, as well
as the loss of horses, grain,
My object in this application is
not to get back of your lines, but to
be placed in such a position that I
Can, if possible, get my family away from where they are as I cannot get them off, that I may be able to render that assistance to them which they so much need. Either Capt. Alexander, Col. Tayloe, 1st N. Y. Regt. Major King, 1st N. B. (Queens) Capt. Daily of Kan. Lobet's stay will confirm the truth of what I say, as well as protection papers, and others which I have in my possession.

If you will be kind enough to attend to my case and comply with my request you will greatly oblige your obedient,

Charles A. Roswell
Patterson
August 27, 1777

I do hereby certify that
Wm. H. Boyall, of Bermuda
Creek, Lea, Pa., is a good and
loyal citizen of the United States.

From the commencement of our
National troubles, he has openly
and continually avoided his sentiments.
He has afforded neither aid nor
comfort to the Enemy. Suggest
him as being very deserving of
the aid & protection of the
Federal Government.

Joseph Sharp
Pastor of Bermuda
Baptist Church
Chief Quartermaster Office
Memphis Tenn. Sept 16th 1864

Genl. H. C. Poole
Chief QM.

States that three men named Hamilton Handy John Frazier and John Dancy are getting
places and going in and out of the Fort. Requests to have them looked after.

EDTS

Dec 16th or Oct 1864
Chief Quartermaster's Office, 
DISTRICT OF MEMPHIS, 
Memphis, Tenn. Sept 16, 1864.

Col. Kunwer
Fort Pillow

I understand that Mr. 

G. W. Harney, Harriet Wood 
John Beery, John Beery are getting 

Patterson and going in with us by the 

Fort, I will look after them 

As the kind of the men of that 

they are not right

G. B. Beck
Capt. Chief QM
Sett. West Tenn.
Town of T. May 12050.

St. W. N. Army, Sep. 21 1861.


Transmit these Roll of Soldiers Officers and Enlisted Men of this Camp during the 5 days ending Sep. 20 1861.

One Explication.

Citizens

P. W. More, Deputy, Sep 20 1861.
Col. O.C. Fort McHenry
Sept. 21st, 1862

Lieut. Col. C.B. Sumner
4th U.S. Artillery
A. M.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith rolls of political prisoners transferred at this Post during the five days ending Sept. 20th, 1862.

There have been no releases, of political prisoners during the same time.

A. M.

Very respectfully,

O. C. Fort McHenry

P. S. Brig. Gen. B. F. Butler

Commanding 1st Corps
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Provost Marshal's Office.
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore, Md.

PRISONER

David Bailey

RESIDENCE

CHARGE.

Enlisting men against their will.

WITNESSES.

__________________________
Falls City Jail
Sept. 2nd, 1862

To C. Woolley
St. Kitts Marshal

Sir,

Being at Justice Hopkinson's in Falls City Jail, by your orders, under the charge, as we understand of stupidity, I believing ourselves to be entirely innocent of the charge, are very respectfully to the Deity of receiving you this statement of our cases, hoping that I also will close the case with great favor, having our cases examined as soon as possible so that for our future's sake, as well as for your own, we may be released from captivity, if we are guilty of no charge to justify their detention, as we firmly believe ourselves to be.

You are our doubt; we are told by acting under your authority, as St. Kitts' Detention in Captured Wm. H. Rogers, I deliver this to you—after we had captured them, they asked $500 in gold to let them go, I was unable to do so, at this time I hope to let them go, in justice to yourself.
The honorably discharged as evidence by
agreements of our doing anything away
these and the liberty of retracting that you
will hear. The great object of having
our cases investigated as early as possible
for our detention here is not only a great
inconvenience to us, but also a great loss
to ourselves and our families.

Very Respectfully,

John F. Bailey
John F. Bailey
Baltimore City Jail
Sept. 15, 1864

Bailey Isaac Beatty

Premier:

Asking that they may be released as they have been tried to the Court discharge them.

[Signature]

John F. McCarty

[Signature]

[Signature]
Capt. Hugel
Military Prov. Marshall
Baltimore

[Signature]

Dear Sir,

This is to certify that the person referred to by your letter of the 12th inst. and by the 4th inst. is in receipt of the balance of my account and has paid in full.

[Signature]

J. Frick

[Date: 18__]
Nalty City Jail
Sept 15th 1864
Capt. W. S. Proctor Marshall
Dear Sir

Our case with Chas. A. Bliss was tried today & was adjourned.
Niel Bailey & Capt. Hannestad stated the
prisoners had to remain for three more days until the committee was made.
We would ask of you the favor
of letting us have the liberty of the
 Jail besides the same as Chas. stated.

Thos. Bailey
Capt. Bailey
Memorandum

PM After closing desk
Feb 24/64

Chester뚫

Please send your letter urgently.

The Board, Mr. Smith, family with two children and Mr. Wilson. Also

M. A. from John Wilson. Also two names have been staying at Mr. Doherty's

Respectfully;

Mr. Smith

Lt Col. H. F.

Mr. R. K. Smith

Sgt R. S.
JAMES, SIR, C.

Warden Belto City Jail

Receipt for troops returned to his custody.

[Signature]

Sept. 29, 1864.
Baltimore, Sept 28, 1864. Revd. & Balt. City Jail from the Massguard
the prisoner viz,

Peter Smith
Timothy Sullivan
James Burnell

Returned to my custody

J. F. Jameson
Jr. of Roman Club.
Provost Marshal's Office, Head-Quarters Middle Department, Eighth Army Corps.

Baltimore Md. [date: July 14, 1864]

Prisoner:

[Signature: Bill Gould, Unit: 1st Wm.

Residence:

[Signature: Baltimore]

Arrested:

[Signature: Baltimore, July 14, 1864]

Charge:

[Signature: Selling Liquor to Lodgers]

Witnesses:

[Signature: John Smith, Company C, 1st Wm.

[Signature: Captain Joseph Goldsmith]

[Signature: D. W. Smith]

[Signature: R. S. Rives]

Upon representations of Policeman

[Signature: Seymour No. 155] of the good

character of this party, and refusal to hurt to soldiers, therefore,

Command this fine to $30.
Office: Forman
Baltic Light 1861

Capt. W. M. Egel
Acty Forman
Capt.

I have the honor to report the arrest of the following named parties on charge of selling Liquors to Soldiers:

Fred O. Miller 1st A. D. Lancaster
Conrad Smith 1837

Henry St. Camp 118 N. Howard

I am Capt.

Very Respectfully yours. Capt. Capt.

J. K. E. Smith

Capt.
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore, Md. 1864.

PRISONER No. 12058

Residence:

Baltimore

Arrested:

Sept 4

Charge:

Eliciting Soldiers to desert by furnishing them with clothing.

Witnesses:

Michael Hilden
Mois Brandroft
James Schuyl

On 9th May Mr. Kehler, having been in discharge, this case was set up by a man named Allens who has clear proof.

Commander Sept 10
HEADQUARTERS, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS,
Baltimore, Md., March 26, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Major W. B. device.

Judge Advocate General, who is hereby
ordered to prepare charges against
the within named men.

By Command of Major G. Wallace

Maj. A. H. B.
Officer Provost Marshal Mississippi
8th Army Corps, Battle of 7th 1863
Major H. J. Hancock
Act Provost Marshal 1863

Major

I have the honor to report the arrest of the following named citizens whose names I have inclosed and to desire permission to return them withcitizens brothers for the purpose of releasing them as substitutes,

John Craig, Mark Craig, Michael Wiles, Henry Holman

and Frederick Brandon

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Office, Second Marshall Middle Dept.
8th Army Corps Baltimore, Sept. 24, 1864

Private Michael Falden of 153rd N.Y. Inf. temporar

ly absent from service and says he is a patient in the Union Hospital. Write St. Luke's on

April 5th, 1864. Captain, when a man came up to me and asked what Regiment I belonged to.

I told him when he said one if I did not want to go into the Army. Said he would get a

man to talk to me that I could get from two

dollars and they would pay all expenses to

asked me if I could get any more money. Said

he would guarantee thirty each for all the men.

St. Luke's hospital. Then went back to the shop

and told the boys about it, and two of them,

Mr. Vanloff & Smith. Really agreed to come

down with me and agreed to start for the first

place of having the order and take at all cost

that the two men near the front made

that took us to a hotel and furnished clothes

clothing for us and said we had better go to

Chile that we could get more money then they

waited us to go in the 6 O'clock train too and told them we would not take back until 8 O'clock

and in the meantime I disposed of and bought at the Police and had them all put in a

recognize Henry Raffin & Michael O'Leich

as two of the men that wanted us to put civilian

clothing; the other man seems to be connecte
with the officers. Brandon is the man that held the hand. I was near the Philadelphia Depot.

Mr. Frankoff, Private 121st N.Y. Infantry, born 1846, lived in Slaw, Pa., and a patient at Motimes Hospital. Left the Hospital yesterday in company with Michael, Jolin and James. Sought for the purpose of seducing some citizens that had been trying to induce some of the boys to desert and go at substitutes. Went down to a residence on the President St. Depot. Held a man named Brown, Brandon who refused to take anything in Slaw. Where the rumor John Casy on Drac Phelan, Brandon. Melch. Henry ordered the Prefects of the town Brandon, they all desire to be reinstated in their desertion and going to substitutes which we promise to do. This business becameходить.

is the man that went out and procured the citizen. Anthony and wanted one to put them on and go to Washington. Flew on the 6:45 clock train but I refused to go another than I wanted to have a little time before I started. He gave me my first impulse and would call me up to the bar to drink very few or two minutes, we could call for anything we wanted and it would be handed us promptly by the man Brandon. I never wanted me to have my mustache cut off, but I told him I would wait until I left.
test that I intended to jump the fence and come back, he said that would do, but still wanted me to lose a token of money with them until the boy could come with the Police when I pointed out the proper and executed my own purpose.

James Schulte being duly sworn, says that a lot of belonging to the 12th Police and a patient in the Trenton Asylum went to a Hotel on Broad and St., according with Mr. Felder and Randolf, who found them the Koreans, Gagnon, Phayr, Welch, Belto, and Branding, took to the train and to descend and go with them as Substitute, came further and towards all being to the Police Randolf.

James Schulte, to before nine or 7th day of September 1849.

Michael Rilas

Mr. T. A. Randolf

James Schulte

Deed

Livingston & Company, New York
Forward a report to Dept only in the case of the females on the 26th inst. on charge of conniving with rebel prisoners. The report returned to Capt. Wiegel with the direction to release all on taking the oath but Miss Elantice Mrs. Franklin & Miss Carroll. The three latter will be pardoned to report daily until further orders.

C. L. C. [Signature]

[Signature below]
Provost Marshal's Office.
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md. 1861

PRISONER:

Miss Clarice Tallman

RESIDENCE:


ARRESTED:


CHARGE:


WITNESSES:


U.S. Army General Hospital
Patterson Farm Baltimore Md.
September 26, 1864

Sir,

I have the honor to herewith transmit Descriptive
Roll of enlisted men who have deserted while
on furlough from this hospital

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

Thos. S.

Surgeon U.S. Vols.

In charge

Col. John Erskine

Prunt Marshall 9th A.C.

Baltimore, Md.
P.S. to Capt. 

Bergel, who will

outtake all but

Miss Clauzera, Mr. 

Franklin and Mr. 

Carroll — Their

calls will be

made as agreed

daily and report

at Mr. 's office,

until further orders.

Malika

May, 1844 

Cam
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 9th Army Corps, 
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Feb[ruary] 1863

Major General Matthews

Brigad[al]to GE[B]enral

I have the honor to make the following report, after a strict investigation of the following named cases.

Miss Josephine Griffith - Convenering with Confederate prisoners of war, I believe she was ignorant of the fact that she was violating orders, declares herself to be a loyal woman.

Miss H. Vocut, her charges were bad, was forwarded to the Crudey Head.

Miss Watts Blaine, refusing to move from the rebel prison where she resides, very bitter p[all][e]nts.
Mrs. Sarah Christian, charged with delivering provisions to Rebel prisoners. I believe for that some benevolence above taxation has as she is rather aged.

Mrs. Jemima Franklin, corresponding with Rebels, using treasonable language and refusing to move when ordered.

Mrs. Carroll, sending food to Rebel soldiers and using a young boy to further her purposes.

Margaret Smith, I discharged. Making Mary Addie Walters and Sarah Flanagan all else discharged, they being very young girls and not at all responsible.

I ask for your clemency in the cases of Mrs. Griffith and Mrs. Shelton. I think they did not know what they were doing, and because I think they are loyal, I think they all have been severely
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

PRISONER:
Edward Qualls, Camp Quinwald

Residence:
Jacob's Greenwald

Warrant:
Capt. J. B. ׃. Est. 1864.

Charge:
Discrediting this order regarding
Selling goods to soldiers at this
WITNESSES.

S. M. Smith

Drake discharged in informing
on Ben. Greenwald

Jacob and Sam. Greenwald
Discharged not being proper
parties to Ben Greenwald
ruined $200
Office Pro. Mrs.
Baltos Sept 23/64

Capt. W. Mikel
Acty. Pro. Mrs.
Capt.

I have the honor to report the arrest of the following named parties on charge offorgeting the order in regard to filling stoves to soldiers at this deposit or.

Edward Drake, Samuel & Jacob Greenland & Fred Greenland.

I have enclosed their store on Center St bet Camden & Pratt Sts.

Drake was picked by the other parties as a Run-a-Way from home to soldier.

I am Captain.

Very Respectfully,

Wm. S. Smith
Office of Commissary General of Prisoners,  
Washington, D.C., September 7, 1864

Sir, Gen. James Gamble,  
Comdy. Dist. of St. Mary’s,  
Point Lookout, Md., Adjutant General.  

Enclosed herewith, please find  
$1025.75 in Confederate Funds,  
$475 Confederate Currency, and  
$10.15 Bank of State of New  
Carolina, belonging to J. N. Blaggart, and  
$980 Confederate Currency, belonging to  
G. R. Shinkles, citizen of  
Prison of Point Lookout, which money was transmitted  
to the A. Q. M. under A. C. 89, of 1864, by Col.  
J. S. Ingram, Provost Marshall, Washington, D.C.,  
and which you will please have returned until the  
prisoner to whom it belongs are sent for exchange, at  
which time the money will be forwarded with them,  
to be delivered to them by the Officer in charge, when  
they are turned over to the rebel authorities.  

Confederate money unclaimed or belonging to par-  
ties who have been discharged on act of allegiance, will  
be forwarded to the Adjutant General.
As Confederate money must be declared within the Federal line, not will it be allowed to pass into the hands of parties who could misuse or dispose of it.

Please acknowledge the receipt.

Sam. Jones

Very respectfully,

L. M. Huggins

Colonel 35th Infantry

Army of Texas
Oct 4th 1862
12059 Washington D.C.

City
September 2nd 1862

Makes inquiry con.

cerning J. B. Loeney

Small prisoners of War.
War Department
Washington City,
September 21st, 1864.

To the Commanding Officer at
Print Pothole, Maryland.

Sir,

Application is made at this Department by Gen. Col. Keane, for the release of John Henry Dewell, of Fairfax County, Virginia, prisoner in hospital at Print Pothole. Please furnish the Department without delay a report in reference to the case of the two prisoners named.

By order of the Secretary of War,

Wm. H. S. A. Blair
Col. & Asst. Secretary.
Maj. Ready

To Maj. Ready

In reply to your inquiry in relation to Joe Henry Swell, I have the honor to state Mr. Swell and Mr. Swell are in the 6th Division of this Hospital. These are the only Swells borne on the Hospital register.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[In charge]

John J. Conwell, M.D.

[Date: July 28, 1864]
States facts the case of
R.D. Lee, prisoner of war,
Also inquiries concerning the
release of Mr. A.H. Ferguson.
Postoffice, Sep. 24th.

My dear Sir,

Mr. R. D. Lee, imprisoned at Point Lookout, wrote me that he desires to take the oath of Amnesty, and return to his estate in Warrenville County in this vicinity.

Knowing nothing of the circumstances of his case and vouching only that Mr. Lee is a gentleman who will conscientiously observe his pledge of honor, I bring his case before you for whatever action military usage may suggest and justify.

Will you please inform me whether Mr. H. J. Sin...
gusoom of Charles City Co., Va., has been released?
If not, will you please do me the kindness to trans-
mit to Colo. Hoffman all the papers in his care?
With great Respect,
Hon. Isaac St. John
W. Logan.

Sir, Barnes.
13 Red River Dist S11
Springfield, Oct 4th
Respectfully forwarded
for the information of
the Major Genl. Com-
manding Department.
H. B. S. Parrie

Org. 1st Co. 5th
E. B. F. 1st. Co. 60. N. of 96.
General

It appears that, Charles A. Patton, grand senior, Judge Buck Warren's treasurer, James Watch, Brig. Gen., and Peter H. Doolittle, a prominent member of the Sons of Liberty in this city, are very busy about these days. They disappear from the city in such a manner as to induce the belief that they are acting in concert to further a common object connected with their organization. These men are believed to be charged with the possessing of fire arms to members of the order, and engaged in forming new 'temples' elsewhere.

It is impossible to shadow them, without money to pay the expenses of detectives, no fund has been placed at my disposal for that purpose, and Col. Hoffman will be of Priuses telegraph.
me to pay no accounts of that kind out of the prison fund. If the Government has detectives already on its employ, I respectfully recommend that the above named men be watched.

Under instructions from Gen. Hoffman it would be impossible for me to keep the two detectives which have been employed during the past six weeks.

Please the honor to be spared
Very Respectfully yours Ob't lst
Col. Swett
St. Louis Post

Brig. Gen. H. E. Parvin
1st Illinois Light Artillery

 Springfield

Illinois
List of names of persons to whom permits have been granted at these head quarters during the week ending Sept 10th 1864

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All granted previous pay according command.

P. M. Coates

Capt. Commanding Post
F. E. Swift, Citizens of
P. G. H. Sidemow
Owen Ogden
W. K. Spicer

State that they are satisfied that
the man lately under arrest in the city
is not William Quantrell.

Unt

Box 10 - next data

Recd Oct 17th 1866
Indianapolis, Sept 17th.

We the undersigned, citizens of Indiana, authorized and appointed by his excellency Thomas Carney, Governor of Kansas, for the purpose of identifying a prisoner in the hand of the military authorities in this city as one William Quinn, desire to state that we have had an interview with the aforesaid prisoner, and are entirely satisfied that he is not the said William Quinn.

Yrs. T. B. Swift
P. B. Ridgway
Wm. B. Pepper

Wm. Jordan
Colin best 65
Sept. 11th 1864

A. A. Besse 77
B. Bridget 67
petition to have
order altered as to
amendment
modified

C.I.T
HEAD QUARTERS, NORTHERN DEPARTMENT,

Columbus, Ohio, 11 Sept. 1864.

Maj. Genl. W. T. Sherman

Commanding

Respectfully submit the following to you.

The terms of the order of this instant altered, so as to read:

Fire Arms and Ammunition as we have military permits from the other departments and permits to legal persons to purchase and sell Fire Arms and Ammunition in this department and the ton or tonnage bonds are not en-

sufficient to admit of the sale of Fire arms to persons who possess unlawful evidence of being.

The terms Fire Arms and Ammunition.
in the Spring of 1869 under nearly similar circumstances, and this Subscribed the public good as in accordance with the intent of the order as explained time by Brig. Gen. Willecke and the A.A.G. recently and today. The service will intermit the order as it reads at present with cut off our legitimate back to local matters, the other matters of the same and present the impact of gold and the appointment respectfully yours,

A. A. Smith
Braddock Co.
Charlottesville
Carbide &
Tennessee
Sept 27th
1914

Reporters
of Composition
Michigan good
a churn,

10.75

Raw 109-57.1A2A
Chas N. Still

By Telegraph from

Chase of the accounts come this way even in absence of the Michigan. I will give a good account of them. But I wish I had all of my attachment back.
C. H. Potter

Late yesterday on Saturday

with urgent advice from center of Old Town

Michigan arrested Cole at Sandusky. He

was the principal agent of the rebel on this

side disclosed the whole plot showing that

men were to come in on different trains at

Sandusky last evening and both boats
WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

No. 1.

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By Telegraph from...

[Signatures]

Captured the Michigan and attacked this

[Remaining text is unclear due to handwriting]

[Signature]
of the Michigan I handed them names to Capt. Keiser, Pro. Marshall, he accepted them and I now leave them in charge. The Michigan left on a cruise out side at day light this morning. Will probably be back soon unless she gets fairly in.
R. M. Mosby Jr.
Lexington Ky.
18060
Sept. 20, 1864

"Sitter has been here, will not want him or Bnhaw."

[More text not legible]
Later has been here, will not want
him or servant.
R. M. Mosley
J. A.
10.00 col.
Major: Morgan

Maj.: Hon. Morgan

P.O. Dept. Adj. Gen. TEN.

Major:

Enclose you with proof names and locations of parties, this an important matter, in the case of the United States vs. Joe Hopgood. Hopgood is Cheaper with formeridencyotty, and being a freeholder, and is a desperate character.

In an interview, a few days ago, with Major Gen. Negley, he said a sufficient detachment of cavalry could be sent for these witnesses, whom General toward extreme.

I then respectfully request that the written record for this may be prepared and brought before this Court to give evidence in behalf of the United States.
in this present Camp.
I wonder how the sick
will be treated in bullying style,
or how often if possible
I will let know the

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Abstracted: 7.50 the 16th]

[Abstracted: 9th July]

[Abstracted: 6th Aug]
Bury Cornwell, near Sturminster Newton.

In October, please send me an account of the flowers at the Rose Cottage.
Complaint of deflection committed upon this farm by soldiers of 4th Regt. Cavalry Volts.

(One week ago)
Sioux City, June 29th, 1864

Memphis, June 29th, 1864

Respectfully referred to Capt. W. B. Anderson, with report

By order of

Capt. W. B. Anderson, 4th Mo. Cavalry, Field of West

Respectfully returned to Capt. W. B. Anderson, commanding the

Capt. W. B. Anderson, 4th Mo. Cavalry

Commanding, 4th Mo. Cavalry.
May 7th, 1861

At the request of the gentlemen kindly sent out by you on yesterday to view the damages done me by the 45th Mass. I herewith attach to this statement of what broke the amount I conceive I have been damaged (w) dancing about 2 for a crop of cotton worth about $2000 beyond depreciation of stock, subject to loss of a major portion of which if extra care and close guarding I am in hopes to save. I submit the matter to your good judgment & kind generosity. As to how I am I refer you to Mr. Hill of Merriam.

[Signature]

To Col. Anderson:

As to my damages I would respectfully say that the amount of rail fencing taken from me by the 45th Mass. cannot be thrown into consideration, as estimated by my neighbors would be about 50 to 100 yard of wood which would be worth at the current price of wood 100 per cord; in consequence of the destruction of the fence I have wholly lost 2 or 3 acres cotton which would have produced a bale of cotton the price of which you can ascribe yourself. They have taken also a thing of my plantation which you will please order them (when they have) to return to me.
I ask that this statement may be kindly considered by my brother in law, Mr. O. Anderson.

James Lee Jr.

The 4th N.C. Cavalry have turned their horses in on my 30 acres of cotton and refuse to permit me to drive them out. They threatened to shoot one and did cock their guns on one of my Leading who attempted to drive them out.

Mr. O. Anderson
Dear Memphis, 15. Sept. 1864

I hereby certify, that the damages done to my fence and bottom field by soldiers of the 6th Mo. Inf. has been repaired again to my entire satisfaction, and that I have no claim against that Regiment whatever. I have this made out in duplicate and subscribe my name to it.

Wm. C. Anderson.
Office of the Provost Marshal,
Head Quarters Dept. of Virginia & North Carolina,

BERMUDA HUNDRED, Va. Sept. 17th 1864

Lieut. J.J. Davenport
Capt. Provost Marshal

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to forward herewith the following named fugitives, recaptured from Fort Pocahontas, this A.M.

Daniel Kannigan, Civilian
John Layet
Also the following named prisoners, recaptured from Fort Pocahontas this A.M.
J.T. Langhers and
M.S. Morris

These two men were arrested at Fort Pocahontas, Va., as hostages for the safety of the Telegraph.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient ser.

Jame H. Green
Lieutenant Commandant
That Inch and
James Whipple

Every boy were armed
as defenders and stood
they were belonged
to the Army, and
Wewerigton

1.00
Guard House

Major General
B. F. Butler

Sir

We respectfully beg leave to solicit your attention to our case, we were arrested at Norfolk, Va., on the 14th of April 1864, on suspicion of being deserters from the army. We had been employed on board of a Schoner called the Key West of New York, which I left on the 20th of March, and was looking after another boat when I was arrested and confined in Norfolk City Jail for five weeks and then sent to the Military Prison Camp, Hamilton, where we were kept until the 12th of August, and then sent through the 14th Army Corps for identification. We could not identify or claim that we belonged to the army, for the simple reason that we do not, we affirm you that we are perfectly innocent of the charges made against us. We were and are citizens and entirely disconected with
the army, we have now been in this guard house, since the 21st August, making the time of our imprisonment in all five months and 18 days under the circumstances, we respectfully ask that we may be released or at least, some action taken in the matter.

we are very respectfully

your obedient servants.

Thomas Quinn

Jerome B. Whipple
Headquarters District of Eastern Virginia,
Norfolk, Va., Sept. 14, 1863.

Major W. Davis
Acting

Major:

The following statement is made by Mrs. Lucy W. Crump (two fugitives of much intelligence) who left Vick'sburg Sunday, 11th of Sept., and came in our lines yesterday, near Shadrick's Division, the only force in front of Chief Butler's lines—the Confederate concentrating every available man about Petersburg and the periphery of Lee.

Lieutenant Crook at Drew's Hill one mile from Petersburg.

The city suffers very much from the Federal fire.

For women and children in the city except those who are so poor as to be unable to get away, they seek shelter in the lower rooms of the buildings.

The majority that have left go directly to
Richmond.

Early command expected daily to join Lee.

It is generally understood in Richmond and Petersburg that the odds will make every effort to drive the Federal forces from the possession of the Helder Road, and pick all in the coming struggle; but they think that Lee will act entirely on the defensive, considering that the loss of men, even in gain of success, will be greater than the gain of the rail road.

Very respectfully,

Your friend,

[Signature]

[Handwritten name]
Memphis Sept 12th 1844

Morninan J. C.

Citizen

Explanatory of a letter of commendation given by him to Mr. Myrtle

[Signature]

And N.G.D.M. Sept 15th 1844
Memphis, Sept. 12th 64

My dear Sir, I have been to day for the first time since you summoned me to your Head Quarters, the latter of your note referred above. I ordered your order this evening, that I had known him for 12 or 15 years and I was confident that such trust as you might repose in him or great respect would not be abused by him and that I believed he was loyal — I could not say that he really was, nor did I. You know that he was a

Warmed in your stead to me and was indignant with me for recommending him. I saw General, and was aware as how you mentioned the subject, of the sources of your information. The advice of Mr. Weggott was placed in the most offensive letters before you chiefly for my
Fugit. I am perfectly indisposed to the indirect as well as to the direct attacks upon my character and motives by anyone. If it be possible for me to remain indifferent to attacks upon me from one source more than another, I am so to those coming from J. M. Tomlin.

It was natural however that Mr. T. should speak strongly against the character of Mr. Meynatt more loudly or violently than that of bringing my communications into disrepute; that other motive was this: Mr. Webb who Meynatt killed was father to Mr. Towcey's wife, that Mr. Meynatt killed Mr. Webb was most true, that he is a murderer is not yet proved; he was admitted to bail and was out that the face by the brother of Mr. Webb on his first meeting him after his release days; he was confines to his room for weeks. I am to apologize for Mr. Meynatt nor for Mr. Webb. I do not condemn them either. I hold a man innocent till he is proved guilty; I do
More than this, if the law cannot punish—why should I? I try to forgive. I do this for several reasons—one of which is that I often find men who have violated law—in one particular that are exemplary in obedience to law in every other. In my own soul I may not need forgiveness. The letter of reprobation and condemnation that I gave to Mr. Mynatt expressed my honest sentiments. I was very much to give it to him however because I was not sure you would not grant him any such favor as he asked for me, either myself or some other should endorse his loyalty; as I could not do it I did not wish to trouble you about it. You may remember that I wrote to you in favor of Mrs. Estes who desired exemption from search at the pickets and though I agreed to become responsible for her and that she would not violate any law and that I assured you that she would keep her oath sacredly—yet because I could not endorse her loyalty, you declined to grant her the favor she asked for. You may judge of my surprise.
General, when I learned that on my recommendation of Mynatt and my simply saying I believed he was loyal that you had concluded to grant him a favor involving such important consequences—a favor that I judge could only be given to those whose loyalty was above suspicion. The favor I wished to do Mr. Mynatt and which I am glad I had an opportunity to do, was not to secure for him Government privileges for which he asked that as I could not assure his loyalty, my recommendations would do him no good in the case he desired—but it was this, viz., to show him that I was not one of those who condemned him for the act which had made his life so unhappy.

I have the honor, General, to be

Your Very Obedt. Sert.

J. C. Merriman

Lieut. G. Davenport, M.C.

SIR: 

I have the honor to forward herewith the following named refugees from Richmond received from Fort Beaconsta, this PM. They state that they left Richmond yesterday morning, and came into our lines this morning.

Martin Mahoney, Civilian.

James Fitzhugh, co. D.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Provoost Marshal
Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 31st 1864

Morgan E. J.
Citizen

Knows Wm. McSemin, Timmy, Elmon and Wm. Donald to be loyal and requests that they be permitted to land bills of goods at Richardson's landing.

[Signature]

Recl'd N.G.P.M. Oct. 31st 1864
Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 23rd

Maj. M. W. Morgan

Lt. Col.

Maj.

I know the applicants
for these bills of supplies
on McDonald, Street, Blaine
& McDonald to be local citizens
of the United States. They claim
to purchase their bills in St. Loui
& to land them at Jefferson
Landing.

Very Respectfully

Geo. T. B. Eustis
Lt. Col. M. W. Morgan
To the Marshal of Office, etc., Crewe O חוזר
27th, 2nd Brigade, Windsor, Sth Aug., 1864.

Port, Bunker Hill, Lieut. 8th Aug.

Thomas Archibald
Acting Provost Marshal

I hereby report to Leiyrers of Lieyris on the 2nd day of 3rd Aug., 1864, at Bunker Hill, Sth.

700 or more cwt.

Received, 6th Aug., 1864.
For Marshal Affairs

Sept. 2, 1864

Washington, D.C.

Respectfully forwarded to

The undersigned

Col. Pro. Mnr.

(2 Enclosures)

By command

A. H. Lee

1st Pro. March
To the Honorable Secretary of the Interior

I have the honor to report that on the 2nd day of Sept. 1864 I made the following seizure of
liquor in the town of Allegheny, Pa. The following are the circumstances: Some plaintes have been made
for a long time that soldiers were on the habit of
procuring liquor in said town and returning into
D.C. and as we due to the parties selling the liquor
had now obtained & therefore placed my detectives
on the track, who were successful in getting the guilt
upon the following named persons, 

J. D. Baldenore & Henry Koch. The first named I should
judge from about 10,000 gallons of Whiskey & Wine
in his possession supposed to be valued at from
$2 to $3 dollars per gallon. The latter had a smaller
quantity I should judge from about 6 to 8 gallons. He did not balagenore sold
in the last of my notice the day previous a quantity
of Whiskey. End the said Henry Koch furnished
free of suspense to store some of the Guants a glass of
Whiskey each. After making a thorough examination
of the case, and finding the Guants guilty, I
then placed a guard over their premises, giving
them instructions not to allow any articles to
be removed, or to permit anyone to enter or leave the
premises. The guard will be continued until I receive further
instructions.

I am, Sir, respectfully,
Your obedient,
(Handwritten) Archibald Ewing

(Signed) Archibald Ewing
Invoices of
Leaves, due on
4th of August, by
Lt. Stone
On hand for Brig
Hobson's Farm.
Invoice of Liquors Sighted from
Vic. Bulkenfrith at the town of Drakensberg
Sept. 22, 1804.

31. (3) Gallons Whiskey
21 1/2 (2 1/2) 4 Brandy
21 1/2 (2 1/2) 4 Rye
3 (4) Cherry Wine
6 (1) Plum Wine
5 (6) Blackberry Wine
5 1/2 (0) Liqueur
5 1/2 (0) Bitters

Oval. Thorne
Dr. Ross, M.D.
Debt of Osgood leased from Henry North to the time of Real Estate
Sept 2, 1841

Three quarters (3/4) Gall Whiskey
one

Quart. Butter. Make

[Signature]

[Signature]
September 1st

PUTNAM, J. C.,
Captain 1st Regt. V. R. C., and
Present Marshal District of Columbia.

Towards following names men to be confined in the Central Guard House for Capt. Merritt's investigation and to be held for Capt. Putnam's order:

David O'Connell
Michael Greene
John Stroehrer
Chas. Morton
Edwin Murray
James Merrill
William Murphy
Chas. Leach

Margaret Brown
Okn. Katy

Pu. P. M. o. Sept. 1st, 1864.
Office of the Provost Marshal and
Board of Enrollment of District of Columbia,

Washington, October 1st, 1864.

L. T. Ingraham
Provost Marshal
Washington, D.C.

I send you by the bearer the following named persons to be confined in the Central Prison I have subject to my order to await the investigation of Capt. Merriett, viz:

David O'Neill, Michael Burns, John Patnacker Charles O'Brien, Denis Mynacht, James Merrell, William Murphy, Charles Leach, Jeremiah Brown, and Ann Ince Thompson

Ann O. K. Woodward
Provost Marshal
District of Columbia

C. E. H. Clerk, 1st
Washington, D.C.,

September 19, 1864.

PUTNAM, J.C.,

Chairman of the District of Columbia,

Supreme Court.

Sir: John Best,

Theodore Mahaw,

Joseph Fisher,

Joseph Schwartz,

Charles Sullivan,

James Ellis,

John Riley,

Lawrence Riley,

James Davis,

Frederick Warren,

In Re. Richard Day.

According to the following named prisoners, supposed deserters, to be confined in the Central Guard House, subject to his order and for Captain Mead's investigation.

John Best

Hugh Sullivan

Theodore Mahaw

Joseph Fisher

Joseph Schwartz

Charles Sullivan

James Ellis

John Riley

Lawrence Riley

James Davis

Frederick Warren

In Re. Richard Day.
Office of the Probst Marshal and
Board of Enrollment of District of Columbia.

Washington, September 12, 1854.

C. F. Engraham
Probst Marshal
Washington D.C.

To

I send you by the bearer the following named persons to be confined in the central guard house subject to my order to await the investigation of Capt. Weller.


I am, Sir, Your Ost Servant,

C. S. H. Engraham
Probst Marshal
District of Columbia.
Post Office Office
Oct. 3, 1867

Said B. H. S. of

Rough aud of the Captain

G. W. Mullins (A.-M.)

Arms at

Enoch Gates House

For his information

Please return papers

Carl W. Melan

Enclosures.
September 30, 1864

Washington, Hater (Col),

and Others,

Submit Statement with reference to the
Thomas Bass (Col),

Claiming and appropriating a portion of their Cotton Crop.

Respectfully asks the Interference of the
Major General, Cozy

City and

Received Oct. 15th, 1864
Dear Mr. Smith,

Thank you for your kind correspondence regarding the arrangements for the induction of our new officers.

I am pleased to inform you that our officers have been elected and are ready to proceed with the necessary preparations for the installation ceremony. The officers will be confirmed after the official announcement of their appointment.

Please let me know if there are any further details or instructions you require.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Office Name]
Little Rock, Ark. Sept. 25th, 1864

General,

We the undersigned would respectfully ask you to interfere in the following case, and only the extreme necessity of the case brought us to trouble you with this. Under the act of March 1st, 1862, the negroes colored, rented one hundred acres of land from Miss Hurbold, another portion of her land was rented by other parties, the enclosed copy of the act of agreement designated. The particular lands, certain machinery, horses &c., were common to all the parties. He made an agreement to go into partnership with Bass (enclosed a copy of agreement), furnishing the implements and assisting to a great extent, that was made to this farm. Bass, (colored) rented a portion of the same farm from Miss Hurbold. Bass had but little skill and was farming intensively for mutual assistance. Both after Bass worked together up to about the 1st of July, 1864, when they separated their work. Bass claimed 30 acres of the best cotton on land rented to us. He has proceeded to plant the cotton also to grow in his possession and maintains perfect guard and fence. Without any action on our part the Officers of Freedmans Bureau ordered us to appear before them about the middle of August, to try the case, which time we have made every exertion to have the case decided, but we believe the parties are all interested in the matter.
and wish Bass to get all the cotton in his possession, knowing that we cannot collect anything from Bass in the absence of a land court. We would further represent here are not and never have been any articles or writings of agreements between Bates and Bass, and no evidence to show that Bass is a partner of Bates.

Bates has introduced the testimony of some negroes in his employ, to show that a partnership existed, but there is a want of some evidences, by the name of Quinn, of all that has been shown in Bates' favor. The facts that we have no evidence in Bates' favor and would respectfully ask that we be relieved in the case by your decision on the application of deponent to a man to take the evidence and decide, Bass has imposed on us in every way, by selling our bags and appropriating the benefit of the same, to his own use. We have the honor to be General Bates' friends;

Washington Bates

John W. Coyle

Lloyd Kinney

Maj. Gen. Stude
New Quarter Delhi 14th Anniversary
September 5th 1864

To the undersigned Commission of Officers
of the 1st Army Cavalry take pleasure in herein
announcing the following orders of the 1st Army
Cavalry, to all whom it may concern as done
and honorable men, Captain Howard & Peter
W. Pass,

John W. Lee
Major 1st Brune

Renee

Maj. General

Brady, Co. To let the man
A. W. Conner 2nd St
28th North

New City Bar
Little Rock, Arkansas
March 1st, 1864

This Article of Agreement and Co-partnership, consisting of the following persons: Mr. Washington Heath, Colours, John W. Wiley, and George Hopper, is formed this day, for the purpose of joining in the terms of an equal interest and partnership.

I. The above parties, having this day, leased from Mr. M. C. Scudder, a certain tract of land, in the terms as described in said lease, in the name of Washington Heath, as the lessee of said lands.

II. That said Mr. W. Wiley and Lloyd Hopper, are the equal partners, with said Washington Heath in the terms of the above lease, and also that the said Heath, Wiley, and Hopper, do agree that each one of said partners shall pay an equal share of all expenses, in keeping the cattle, and shall receive an equal share of the profits.

Witnesse: Washington Heath, John W. Wiley

W. Hopper

A. Hopper
Head Quarters Freedman State of Arkansas
Little Rock Oct 6 1864

Sargent
W. C.
Major Super. Freedmen

Makes decision in the case of Jno B. Bass
Washing ton Keys
(Colored)
Little Rock, Arkansas
March 1st, 1863

I hereby convey to Washington (Caldwell) the portion of my farm known as the Walnut Ridge. The said land is that portion upon which my dwelling house and farm are situated. The said land contains one hundred acres, for which I agree to pay one thousand dollars or four hundred acres of said farm. The lease to remain in force for one season or to the first of January 1868. The rent here to be paid by my executors of my farm.

W. E. [Signature]

by [Signature]

March 1st, 1863
Selden Arts
12072
Apr. 21, 1864
G. S. (Sup.) DA. 1864.

Report of Board of
Comr. on deducting
of live stock lost in
General order M. 52. 5th

Head Qrs. Oilick. Eastarky.
Helen Sept. 21st, 1864

Approved.

Mcнут Co. 6th Minn. Inf.
Com'd. Dist.

File with Record Clerk.

M. 52. 5th. 1864.
Received September 19th, 1864
by the United States of America
the number of animals and articles
of our perfection sufficient which we agree
to receive at the sum of five hundred
thirty-five dollars. Applied on our bond executed by
the said rakhs made on our behalf 2nd, 1861

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HEADQUARTERS DIST. EAST, ARK.
HARRIS, ARKANSAS. Sept. 17th, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS

No. 26.

A Military Commission is hereby ordered to convene at the Office of the Chief Quartermaster of this District, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on Monday the 20th inst., for the purpose of making an equitable distribution of live stock, taken from rebels and their sympathizers, as indemnity for losses sustained by lessees of Government plantations, by reason of said mare deserts, by rebels in arms.

They will report their action for the approval of the Commanding Officer.

The Commission will sit without regard to hours.

Details for the Commission:

Capt. Henry T. Noble, A. Q. M.
Capt. W. W. Brandon, 8th Miss. Infantry.
Capt. N. Smith, A. Q. M.

WM. BROOKS,
Col. 8th Miss. Infy.,
Commanding District.

OFFICIAL:

[Signature]

[Handwritten notes:]

- Desires ample time and place for action.
- Action to be prompt.
- In sympathetic with the following:
  - S. Homes
  - T. C. Rice

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Total: 23 $216.67

To

[Signature]

Col. 6th Ohio Inf.

Comdg. Dist.

The undersigned have the honor to report that the besiegement of General Orders No. 62. dated Sept. 17, 1864. a copy of which is enclosed, they and at the time & place therein appointed & made distribution of the 2,000, twenty two months, & twenty three hundred rations, from the rebels & their sympathizers, among the negroes of Fort plantation, as follows:

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We further report that we believe said distributions to be equitable and just, and that said Directors have heretofore reported receipts for the amount received by them respectively, which is hereto annexed as a part of this our report.

[Signatures]

Henry Young
Chairman

[Signature]

[Date: June 1877]
U. S. Military Telegraph.

Sept 15 1864

By Telegraph from Washington 1864

To Captain Bates Dickson

[Handwritten text]

Dear Sir:

I want papers on cases of Hall and Reed (Examination, etc.) to predicate to (min. They were forwarded yesterday.)

Yours truly,

B. G.
Occupation: List of 12084

Citizens

This have taken the

Oath of Allegiance

at

Pine Bluff Arkansas

Date: 15th Seph 1864

Amnesty oath, taken at

Pine Bluff,

Retained copy.
United States

We the Undersigned do solemnly swear that we will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States, that of all State, County, or Confederate powers; that we will discourage, disunite, and forever oppose secession, called Confederate Armies, and Confederate States, and pledge our honor, our property, and our lives, to the sacred per

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this...
States of America.

The United States, and support and sustain the Constitution and Laws thereof; that we will maintain the National Sovereignty paramount to all faith and fellowship with the disintegration of the Federal Union; that we disclaim and denounce to the sacred performance of this our solemn Oath of Allegiance to the Government of the United States of America.

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Before me this 5th day of September, A.D. 1863.

Archibald G. Montague
Deputy Register Marshall
H. S. Judson, Adjutant General of the United States Army, Office of the War Dept.
Sept. 7th, 1862.


Allows certain citizens to go to fighting front to purchase subsistence for their families.
Headquarters Army of the Potomac,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

September 9th, 1864

Major James Wetherill


I have the honor to forward here with Permit for Mr. James Stikle and members of his family and Mrs. Jane Stikle and members of her family to purchase subsistence stores in accordance with provisions of P.O. 77 11th. 2d. Armies of the U.S. August 35, 1864.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

A. C. Dallas

Capt. 12th Iowa

[Signature]
Memphis Tenn. Sept. 28th 1864

Thos D. C

Chgs Soldier's Home

Asks that women stopping at Soldier's Home be given transportation to White Station to visit relatives in 7th D. C. Corp.
Western Sanitary Commission,
SOLDIERS' HOME,
Memphis, Tenn., September 23rd, 1864

General Washburn

Sir: There are six ladies: Soldiers' wives and one soldier's mother, stopping at the soldiers' home. They wish to go to Winton Station to see their relatives who are members of the 7th Ins. Cavalry. If you could give them transportation, they would feel very thankful to you. The following are their names:

Mrs. Eliza Ann Carson, Soldiers' Mother

Mrs. Eliza P. Carson, Wife

Mary Davis

Susanna Rush

Louisa Boyer

E. Maynard

Rebecca J. Ignace

Respectfully,

Mrs. Eliza P. Carson, Soldier's Mother

D. B. Thomas

 Clerk Soldiers' Home
Sept 8, 1864.

Respectfully forwarded to
Genl T. F. Halsey
I am informed by Mr. Gregory that
a complete History of the case
was laid before Genl
James Barnes and that all the
papers are now on file in
your office.

Peter Bulley
St. H. Aderhod.

Had O'd O'd of each Pa.
Norfolk Pa. Sept 30th
Respectfully forwarded

W. McPhee

My Lord.

R. H. & Co. 6th of Oct 3rd 1864
Portland Sept 5th 1864

Capt. Bradley & 23rd US Army

To my Half brother Matthew

As Attorney General of the State of New York, and President of the Board of Trustees in the place, I introduce to you a little acting in 1863 directed to me by General Erastus Damon, and written at his request for the future action in the premises.

The removal of the great iron ore from the deposit, the formation of a company, and the location of the ore, with the reason why I now proceed to send over the copy, as the Board of Trustees are immediately under your cognizance. Capt. Hater desires me to lay the matter before you for your action.

The statement contains therein is as explicit as it can be made, and as I can add nothing, but there is no occasion to add anything to it. My object is now perfectly to request that you may be pleased to put the matter in proper train of statement, and that it be laid before the Board of Trustees, as early as may be consistent with the interests of the company, I have full power from the Board of Trustees, and as the Government have a request for landing a time table, and I am certain that upon a proper representation of the facts as already stated, you may be authorized to pay the amount due in full, or any part thereof, the sum of ten thousand dollars which is due from time of occupancy.

I am Very Respectfully
John D. Gregory
for himself and
Matthew A. Aylwin
Portsmouth, Nov. 21st, 1863

Brig. Genl. James Barnes

Dear Sir,

In an interview with you in relation to my interest in the Hospital at Portsmouth now used by the U.S. Government and known as the "Balfour Hospital," you gave me directions to have the House appraised for rent. As you gave me no instructions to whom to apply for the purpose, I have suggested the Surgeon in charge in connection with the owners. I have an expression of opinion from both parties that the rental to the Director will act officially in the matter when ordered to do so by superior authority. In the meantime, by your order, I will appraise the premises. The owners have suggested $10,000 per year as a fair amount for rent, which sum is about the same as previously received and which is less than ten (10) per cent upon the cost to the owners.

A precedent for rent of a Government Hospital can be had by referring to the Hygeia Hotel at Old Point for which the Government paid the Hon. Joseph Lee for $6,000 for ten years. Dr. Dalton has given his opinion that the "Balfour" is a more valuable House than the "Hygeia." You are for Hospital purposes, in fact, the foremost.
have pronounced the "Balfor" the best Hospital establishment
in this State. The House has been up to the present time in
the possession of the U.S. Govt. about thirteen(13) months.
from Aug 1st to Nov 20th 1803 and again from Aug 19th 1803
to the present time.

Some of the owners of this property have invest
all their means in the erection of this house in fact some
are largely in arrears. I therefore respectfully
suggest that you will give direction to the Surgeon in charge
of the medical supplies amounts of $16,000 is not satisfactory
to have an appraisal of rent, made of the "Balfor" at your
earliest convenience that the owners may know to whom to
apply for their respective proportions of the rent.

I am very respectfully

Your ost servt,

John H. Gregory-Loyal
5/10 New Ayewin-Loyal
5/10 John Bush
5/10 John Burke
5/10 John Cooke
5/10 Arthur Emwesic
5/10 Estate of Winchester Watts-Memor
Respectfully returns. I agree with Lord Haelt that the matter accusations are to vague to admit to absent of satisfactory investigation.

O. H. Browning

Bry. Eiel.
Respectfully forwarded to Maj. Genl. C. H. Frick, who will investigate and report and return this document.

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Department of Memphis

District of Memphis U.S.

Dr. J. Thompson and W. H.

Following being duly sworn by me.

be a legal citizens of the United States and are residents of the

7th Civil District, Shelby County.

The citizens of our said District are gready annoyed, and

angered by summary of Federal soldiers who default our neighbors

and take our property, goods, crops and cattle, and tend to produce

of virtue for speculating citizens.

Those, besides other and damages,

and losses, and loss of those articles, as many times their

merchandise. They have been

by soldiers several citizens of many

of many, the writers the women

and confederates the men are forced
to their camps such articles as

by God plundered from them.

These soldiers are cruelly commit-
ing for the Union of White Station.

Second Lieutenant,

J. A. Thompson.

In the name of Justice.

W. L. Gallaway.

J. D. Lloyd

Captain Fort Prentiss.
Intervene
Dr. A. Thompson
W.T. Guffey
Wm. Healy
J. F. scissors
C. C. Galloway
J. A. Hennessy
R. Hill
Memphis Tenn. Sept 7 1864

Thompson R. M.
Major & Recruiting Officer.

Vouchers for loyalty
of
W. A. Wilson, Memphis
W. A. Rainolds, W. C. Mayfield
and David Poole.

Recd by: 2nd. INFY. Sept 7 1864
Recruiting List

Shane Pownal - Marshall office
Memphis June 1st 1864

Major Morgan
Act Adjt General

Mrs. Henryh Mckinley, Mrs. Elizabeth Saylor
Randolph Maffett, David Bolt (Mrs. Sarah Requa) are the persons named to
join yesterday.

Major these people are
All good people. Please find work for me
If you wish to drive there.
It will be rewarding the

Very Truly Yours

J. M. Thornton
Major T. Commander office
Encloses name of man whom he wishes to visit the Grand Lodge of Masons to be held at Asheville this week on the first Monday in October.
Memphis Sept 28th 1864
Maj General C.C. Washburn
Camde Depasite

Dear Sir,

Enclosed please find the names of those who I want paper for as they are those who will direct the Grand Lodge of Masons that I am in command of as the first Monday in October please grant the Ahar to Birt in Jaffa.

And Obige Yours Humbly

T.H. Hamilton

in regard to

Col Long has directed My part in St Louis to Inform the Carter to Have the Officers in detail T7H
James Happie
J. D. Wickle
Richard Parker
Hans Lemon
John Bant
J. M. Conner
T. K. Hamilton
Request that the Ste. Bessie St. Louis may be allowed to leave a letter at Hikma going up and returning later on board Mr. Jones and Mrs. Purner.
Memphis Sept 16th 1864

My dear, Mr. W. M. Dyer

The steamer Belle St. Louis left town under orders to hasten to some boat that was aground; and on distress, and did not land for Mr. Jones or Mrs. Barnes.

Will you please grant permission for her to put off a boat at Hoedson, as she goes up, and land for them at that place as she comes back.

The letter will state the time of arrival of the boat, the signal of the boat, and the signal of Mrs. Jones, to be given only upon her knowledge that the boat can land with safety. Mrs. Barnes has been ailing some time, is very weak, and your compliance with the request will be greatly appreciated.

Very Respectfully,

James Barnes
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Indistinguishable Company
Manuf. Dept. July 8, 1864

General,

Your kindness to McCaskill and myself in forwarding me indures to help, that, upon further consideration, you will grant like relief to the other Kentucky prisoners in Strong Block. I think that each of them deserves it as much as I do, and I am confident that all of them will faithfully help any prisoner they may meet you. As I forgot one letter when you asked and then am still at my last penman's letter which I sent to them among the names Mr. Ballard, Judge of the 3rd

Mr. J. W. Hall, and

J. T. Harris, late in the late Commission.

Mr. C. H. Stillman, Coffee House Manager.

J. F. Smith, John Smith.

G. P. Kidd, Mr. J. F. Hall, various.

Mr. F. D. Smith, President.

Mr. F. D. Smith, President.

Very respectfully,

Your Ob. Sct.

J. F. Bell

Major Sect. C. L. Mathews.
Brevett Stock Fund
Memphis Tenn.
26th Oct. 1864

Baxter M. et al.
Pro nter

declare they are innocent of disloyalty & respect a delay of 10 days in order to enable them to secure better

Coln.

Resd H. Sc. D. W.T.
Sept. 25th 1864
Sept 26, 1864,

Irving Block Prison
Memphis, Tennessee

Maj. General C.C. Washburn

Sir: We have the honor
to address you under unfortunate and 
provident circumstances, we are prisoners 
ordered beyond the Federal Military lines 
without trial or a knowledge of any charge 
against us and we know that our station 
ordinarily are liable to great imprisonment by our 
position. We have been held on honor as guards 
men that we are and we have been against 
decision and against the dismemberment of 
the Union which we have ever cherished 
next after the parents that gave us birth. We have differed with Government administratively, but have never permitted 
that difference to keep us from discharging 
all our duties to the Government which 
gives us protection. We know that there 
is some mistake, the result of malice 
or trick, in procuring the order for our 
transportation. If it be otherwise is 
did what he thought was right, upon the 
highly meritorious.  But where’s a man?
Liberty is at stake; it is hard that he should be tried and condemned, without any knowledge of his trial or of the testimony against him or of a chance of offering any rebutting evidence.

We know the order which last us here directs us to lie here beyond the Federal military lines there to remain during the war. This time however, of your commanding this order is of course left to your conscience & discretion. It is not fixed in the order itself.

Two of us are over seventy years of age and one of the two laboring under the effects of a recent severe wound. It is very unjust for us to lie here in prison, but we do hope and believe, that an order from Genl. Burbidge to release us will result this place within the next ten days, and indeed in a much shorter time. This belief is founded upon a telegram from a reliable man who had an interview with Genl. Burbidge on Wednesday the 21st inst.

We were sent off from Louisville early on the morning of the 21st inst. and have not heard any thing about our case since that time. We understand that no letters have arrived here from Louisville of Caleb Cole, than the 21st inst., and of course as theri
Is no telegraphic communication, we have no information since the first Louisville concerning our case. It is a discharge has been made and as all the military at Louisville thought would be and it arriving here after we are sent off it may and probably will be sent the 8th before we get it if ever.

We therefore in the cause of humanity ask that you will not send us off for another ten days at least, that we may be able to get letters written at this place, and in the meantime we should like to give our parole of honor of consistent with your feeling of duty, and be permitted, the limits of the City are of us twenty four years old and all twenty two and wounded and a third in full health. But if the latter request is not granted we will cheerfully submit to close confinement till our letters are examined or a discharge is received.

Sincerely yours,

P. S. Bragg

Mr. Baxter
NORFOLK, VA.

March 29, 1864

Dozen J. S. Jars

Asks if they are not to be exempted from the effect of the order requiring every one to take the oath of allegiance. States his reasons.

[Signature]
Norfolk, Va. Sept. 28, 1864

Major Gen. H. H. Butler, Jr. Sir,

Being an order published by Brig. Gen. Cheffey in your department requiring all persons in your department to take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States upon the penalty of being sent out of the lines, we would most respectfully ask of you if there is to be no discrimination made.

You have been informed of our position through Brig. Gen. Buomes to which we would most respectfully refer you, as we presume you have it in your possession.

You will perceive that the position I am occupying is a precarious one, having been made prisoners of by the Confederate authorities for refusing to swear allegiance to their State and taking up arms in its defense, and now to be sent into their lines by the Government under which we were born and against which we have done nothing would place us in a position that to say the least of would not be very desirable. By your prompt attention to this you will greatly oblige our very humble servants,

[Signature]

[Signature]
S175  1800  1838

Oficer of Judge Advocate
Deb of Chicago Burn 4th
Prs  Annivd Day Sept 13th 1848

Hank P. L.
Mayor & Judge Adm
t

Request to be furnished with copy
of permit granted pursuant hereto

Letter Box Camp 2d
Office of Judge Advocate,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Fort Monroe, Va., Sept. 20, 1864.

Brig. Genl. Shepherd,
Comg. District of Eastern Virginia

General

I beg leave very respectfully to remind you of my request of Sept. 14th last for copies of the minutes of certain parties whose cases have been ordered before the Military Commission reprinted here by the Major General Commanding this Department, and to request that you will forward them to me as soon as possible, as their absence...
in regarding the affairs of the
Commission

very respectfully

Your obedient servant,

J. H. Stackhouse
Mayor Town


Office of Land Commissioner
Department of War & Milit.
First Session of the House of Representatives

September 13, 1864

Mr. Cooper, L. L.,
Maj. Genl. J. A. S. Friend

Requests to be furnished with
Copies of permits given since June
1st, 1864, to the parties named therein.
Office of Judge Advocate,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Fort Monroe, Va., Sept 33rd 1864.

Genl.

I have the honor to request to be furnished with copies of allpermits granted to Dudley Bean or Dudley Bean, Esq.,
Mr. C. Dockery, Richmond or Richmond Co., Whitley, Va.
Mr. A. Harrison, Sec. For Kennedy of Elizabeth City 9. 6, and
Jan 1st 1864, is being on a very good job of land, to
send out cotton by water.

Genl.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob. Serv.

M. Stackpole

Major & Judge Advocate
M 95 = 1276 M 97 = 1262

Head Quarters U.S. Forces
Louisiana 30th August 1862

M 114

Respectfully, I have the honor to inform you that the following persons have been elected to these Head Quarters for service, and will join as soon as possible:

M 115

Head Quarters 3 Regt.
14th N.C. Inf. of S.W.

Respectfully forwarded to Head Quarters 1st
N.C. Light of S.W.

S. Mc. Ferguson
1st C. Comdy.

12th

See Lieut. 2nd Page 307 24th 16th 1862

C. S. O. D. K. Sub'D 3d 1862

18th M. D. O. 1st Dec. 1862
Head Qrs 1st Div Mil Dep't
Pine Forest, Ky Sept 13, 1862

Rely forwarded to Genl H. Od
for information, and instructions to
O. M. C. to turn over garrettus &c
requested by Col. Monroe.
The order directing the execution of two Auxilliary Prisoners in retaliation for the death of Mr. Cochrane is received at these Head Quarters and the same is being immediately furnished. Commanding officer, would respectfully ask Brig. Genl. Milburn to send two hours for execution if possible and William Heal, alias Mr. Le Master, who was sent from this Head Quarters to be hung t'pie on the 15th day of August 1864 as one of them.

I am haste.

Your obed, serv't

P. W. Screven

Commanding
Bowling Green Ky Sept 14 64

Bailey J. M.

B 27 MDK 1864

Transmitted names of men recommended by four for trade Board.

Out

See LD Page 254 18.5 1864
Bowling Green Ky.  
Sept 14th 1864

Maj Genl. 
P. B. B. Burbridge

I am compliance with your request in your favor of 9th inst. and after consultation with the Union Men hereabouts we have selected as the "Board of Advisers" the following names: T. C. Calvert, "O. W. Hanaway" "John H. Morton" "Gio D. Hall" and "J. R. Bailey.

I think they will constitute a board who will see that none but loyal men receive "Permits."

Isaac Cooper who served as a private in the 8th Ky. Cavalry, has been appointed by the Board as "Permit Agent."

On consultation with the Board I would suggest that the fee for a permit be $35 instead of $35 as mentioned in your letter. If that is found to be more than sufficient to pay expenses and a small salary to the agent the fee can be at any time reduced. I do not think that $35 for each permit each to run 4 months will pay a sum sufficient to remunerate the agent.

I would suggest that the only practical plan to prevent smuggling on the K.R. in this section of the State be to appoint a reliable man to travel on the Memphis K.R. and examine all permits issued.
Shipments are either made or received. If you conclude to have such Agent I would respectfully suggest the name of Henry Parker as Agent.

Respectfully yours,

J. W. Bailey
Surgeon, U.S.
12025

Owners bound by Sept 21st 37


Capt. John R
Steamer P. R. V. Earnal

G. W. \\
M. C. K. 1867

Transmits names of men concerned by him on Bond of Trade

6/2

Real Made: Sept 20th 37 4
Pro Mav. Officer
Capt. J. Bat. Dickson A. A. G.
Louisville Ky. Captain.

I, Capt. J. Bat. Dickson, A. A. G., Louisville Ky., captain under
Gen. Order No. 63, and special order of Maj. Genl. Grant, do
hereby appoint the following named Admrs. to sign upon my application for permit

John Harps

Wm. B. Hall

Wm. H. Hawthorne

Wm. McFarland

John C. Hoard

They have

Solicitor Joseph Thomas as Perma. Agent.

John C. Hoard

Capt. J. Bat. Dickson

Owenboro Ky.
Lebanon, Ky.,
December 1, 1864.

FIDLER, J. M.
Capt. and Pro. 4th Dist.
of Kentucky.

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MCA 1864

Towards raising a new company
led by him as Bureau of Affairs

Litz
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,
FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT,
Leyanon, Ky., Apr. 1st, 1864.

My Sirs,

Respectfully,

In accordance to in-
struction exceed from Capt. Hungerford, I
have appointed the following named persons
Members of Board of Advisers, viz.

F. B. Mermaid
John C. Maxwell
Harry Johnson

Yours, En.,

And I have appointed D. H. Howard, an inter-
ventional clinic from May to April.
I cannot attend to it, but am satisfied that only the instrumental men under get permits.

I am

Your obedient

J.W. Hieke
Capt. New Mea
W. Heel Vly
Transmits names of parties recommended by Capt. Harvey as Board of Arbitrators.
Head-Quarters Military Command.

Louisville, Sept. 16, 1864.

Dapt.

The enclosed papers contain the names of parties recommended by Capt. Sheley as a Board of Advisers, and the names are now forwarded for the consideration of the General Commanding.

I am, very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten date and address]
Head-Quarters Military Commander, Louisville.  

PERMIT DEPARTMENT.  

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 6th, 1864.  

Richard Knott  
W. C. White  
Spratt of Spratt & Co.  
Samuel W. A. Hinegar  
Amongton 2nd Dist.  
W. M. Bellnap.  

List of men recommended by Capt. Shirley as bond for accommodating loyal merchants.
Congress by Sept 30th

Salk Cho' M
Secy. Board Trade

31 [illegible] 1864

Suggest two men from Congress be appointed to fill vacancies existing in Board of Trade at next post.

[illegible]

[illegible]

Actv. Str. L.P. No. 130. Oct. 17 '64

Respectfully submit
With the answer that I
have been put in
command of the city
of Louisville & depend-
cies it cannot there-
now advise in this af-
tain. I think you
had better hold over
until Ren Burbridge
returns — which will
be soon

Yours Truly

[Signature]

Oct 4th
Office Board of Trade

Lt Col J H Hammond

Louisville Ky

To Sir

The members of the Board of Trade at Newport - Messrs. Taylor and Bunnett - have separated themselves from the Board of Trade for the City of D. It is impossible to find any good man in Newport brave to take their stead. The Board would therefore suggest that two men from Covington be selected to fill the vacancies, and ask if they are empowered bravery them.

By order of the Board

Robert Fick

Secretary

Has a Board of Trade been appointed for the Ninth Ky. D.?
Maysville Sept 19th 1864

Gentlemen,
I am in receipt of your favor of the 13th inst. at hand after counseling with a number of our loyal men in Maysville they have selected for the board of trade the following gentlemen & viz.

1. B. Powell
2. Francis T. Horne, M. Shaper
3. Joseph A. Brodie and
4. Joseph Wellingford

The above gentlemen have selected me as their clerk or permanent agent.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

David Clark
12100

C. I. W. B. O., 1867

Request that William

be authorized to grant

permits for the District.

Reed W.B.O. Sept. 16th, 1867
Georgetown  Sept. 13th, 1864

To the undersigned
Loyal citizens of the 7th Congressional District of Kentucky:

Dear Sir,

Your recent order placing restrictions on trade in that District of Kentucky will earnestly recommend to you, that under your recent order placing restrictions on trade in that District of Kentucky to grant permits to persons to trade in said District that said Grier has been ordered not to act in said District by the President and Marshal of said District of Kentucky to grant permits to persons to trade in said District that said Grier has been ordered not to act in said District by the President and Marshal of said District of Kentucky in consequence the people of this District are deprived of the liberty of trading and in consequence thereof many of them if the trade system is not speedily reformed will soon be in almost a suffering condition in consequence thereof; now we anxious citizens aforesaid do hereby recommend to you as a man of firmness and integrity and a supporter of
the Present Administration of the U.S. Government and ask you to grant him authority to give permits to persons to trade in the Ninth Congressional District aforesaid or if this cannot be done then we ask that such authority be given him in the following counties in said District to wit: Lee, Meigs, Greene, Carter, Rowan, Floyd, Laurens Johnson, Magoffin, Floyd and Pike. There is no person known to us in this part of the District or in any part of the same at this time who has authority to grant such permits and we earnestly request you to grant our request herein. Yours with very high regard.

Geo. W. Williams
W. Williams
W. Taylor
B. Pruitt
B. Smith
C. Hamilton

J. W. Albright
James Morton
A. Holland
J. L. Hask
John Searcy
C. S. Mitchell
Written by Sep 10th 64

Branch of S (Henry Pennell)
B 52 MDK 1864

Your draft from Inner Point is shipped by the Capt. Crowell, of Steamer Stonewall...

(Three Endorsements)

Oct

[Signature]

Received by Oct 24th 1864
Louisville Ky. Sept. 23rd, 1864

Dear Sir,

Accompanying this you will find a letter from J. M. Bryant Esq., respecting the cases of Maj. J. Turner, Thos. Bronson & Carter who were sent here by order of Genl. Burnside on last Monday to be sent South. Mr. Bryant saw the men on Wednesday afternoon when he was quite busy preparing to go on his Expedition, and there can be no doubt but that he intended to modify the order on that evening, but we his haste omitted it. These men were sent off to be sent on that night and are now most likely at or near Memphis. Having been through Mr. J. T. Speed's in the evening to-day he assured us that if we would enclose you Mr. Bryant's letter and have you assured of this loyalty and integrity that you would at least order these prisoners to be stopped and paroled at Memphis or Cairo until Genl. Burnside's return. We enclose you also a letter from J. T. Speed Esq. of the City as to the character of J. M. Bryant Esq. We earnestly hope you will give the matter your attention immediately, as the parties will have passed the lines if delayed much longer. Provided you can do
As consistently with your Military duty, we are lawyers of the City and the relatives of two of the prisoners, hence, this application.

If Sir, you do not think you can stop them, could you not communicate with Kent B. on the subject?

Yr. Ob. Servants,

S. B. Rush

[Signature]

Moses Rumney
Paris, Sept. 21, 1847

Mr. Rush

I undertook to write you hurriedly to day from Lexington, but as the October would not wait I was compelled to close without the endorsement as I desired, I was satisfied from Read's account and of course moreover, when I first approached him, that he had been worked upon to a fearful extent by the emissaries of Mr. Furness. I really disclaim all hope of the first fifteen minutes of our conversation, of effecting any thing at all in his favor. He treated me every considerately however, listened to me patiently & sympathetically & manifested considerable feeling towards the latter part of the interview, & declared that he felt inclined to agree...
to my wishes, solely out of a desire to oblige me not to appear unjust to me. On his return, he finally expressed me, that he would not leave the party. South, but moved back to him to one of the Northern States. I learned that he would move directly for May Term, but did not accept definitively, but merely very much as to what portion of the State I desired to move. I replied Washington in the Middle portion of the State. He promised that he would not act definitively before his return from a Campaign in which he would start tomorrow. Now, to be about two or three weeks, I left the General. Moreover, feeling that he will show to May Term all the power he can and.
that he will not consider any circumstances permit his
return home for the present, I feel that May Turner
Cooke, and very much to his
own comfort also the
of his family by making up
his mind to spend several
months out of my - I am not
sure that his life is not safer
in Madison that it is a duty
he owes himself and family to not
to return there for the present -

If he can have an opportunity
it would give me great relief
if he can make his home with me this winter at least
as long as he is permitted to
remain in Louisville. Sally
would be doubly glad, having
major brother in my absence
beside the enjoyment of his
company - show this letter to the
May I tell him my thanks,
I understand from Lady
Boscobig, he intends allowance
them the people of the city,
until his return,
I am off to Cire in the
morning.

[Signature]

[Date] 18th June

[Other text]
Louisville Sept. 23rd

Esq., or justly, Major J. Pati Dickson:

Dear Sir,

I take much plea-
dure in presenting to your remain-
times, esteem and confidence in
Rush Esq., of this city. They are highly
respectable lawyers of this city and, from the beginning of the rebellion
they have been active, efficient and
ensuring in their loyalty. They
are fully entitled to your confidence
and highest respect.

Yours very truly,

J. S. Bell.
Louisiana 20 Sep. 1802.

Capt. Brevard,

I know I am

Bryant more and

have seen a letter

from him going an

account of an intermin

litigation himself & one

Burnbridge in relation

to Louisiana & others-

I have no hesitation

in endorsing the

verity of his statement-

on this or any other

subject;

The incorporating

Yours sincerely

J. [Signature]
Head Quarters Department of the Mo.
Respectfully.

Citizens.

returned to the Beul
Cond’g. with the facts in this
case. Four married women and
an interesting youth some four week
ago came to St Louis, and upon
two permits, one of $35.00 and the
other of some $45.00, purchased
nearly one thousand dollars worth
of dry goods, packed the same in
trunks consigned to an inceretabili
mary state, and were arrested
and held here for trial for viola
lations of trade regulations.

In the trunk of Mrs Groover
$154.30 in gold was found
without any permit to ship the
same. She is the only person among
the number who has taken the
Oath, and on a forty-five dollar
permit purchased the goods.
and fifty odd dollars worth of dry goods. These parties are professional squatters, have admitted their guilt and placed their cases in the hands of lawyers, who if conversant with commercial regulations would fully misrepresent this case in this instance. No hesitation has been felt with reference to the disposition of this case, simply Col. Sanderson's action being required. There are no obstructions to these parties having their warrants served. Their cases go to Bib. Cour. at once for immediate trial and the goods held until a verdict is rendered.

By Order C. Sanderson

[Signature]
Letter to Town of Drakes.  

I have received your application, and hereby inform you that it cannot be granted at present.

[Signature]
St. Louis, Sept 9/44,


From Mr. Decker, 1413 1/2
405 Olive St.

Call attention to cases of
Mrs. De J. Green & other Indies
detained in St. Louis on parole
dated Aug 15 last by Pa. from
Canada. Ask that their parole
be extended to their places of
Residence, and that the clothing
taken from them be delivered
up to them upon land etc.

Hand our best of the Me.
St. Louis, Sept 9/44

Respectfully referring to this
Our most Genl Dept of the Me.

By order of

[Signature]

[Stamp: H.D. OBS. DEPT. OF THE MO.]

St. Louis
St. Louis, Sept 24, 1864

Maj. Gen. Rosecrans
Comdy. Department Mo.

Sir,

We ask leave to call your attention to the cases of Mrs. H. J. Brown, Mrs. E. P. Wilson, Mrs. H. Padgett, Mrs. Sally Dennis and Masters J. H. Clements detained in this city on their parole since the 18th of August last by the Provost Marshall General.

These parties all reside in the same neighborhood about 60 miles north of Memphis, Tennessee, and having made purchases of articles of wearing apparel in this city for the use of themselves and their families were returning home about the date last indicated when they were arrested and examined by the officers of the Provost Marshall office placed on their parole to remain in this city and report semi-weekly.

No charges so far as we can ascertain have been made against them, at least they have not been informed of any nor that they would be tried by commission or Court-Martial. At the time of their arrest the trunk of each and the few effects in them were seized and are still detained by the same authority. The parties are now here without means and without necessary wearing apparel. We have
in their behalf made application to the office of the Provost Marshall to have their guards
extended and to report by letter to amount and
answer any charges that may be preferred and
also to have their wearing apparel restored to them
or turned over to the Civil Authorities for further
proceeding.

To as much as the seizure of
the property was made by the military in a
"non-intercourse" district (i.e. at the post) they
understand there is a contrary of opinion
as to whether the Treasury Department can
claim the goods from the military, etc. While
the Special Agent of the Treasury Department
(P. R. Bower Esq.) is willing to receive the goods,
he does not desire to demand them of the Military
until the Authorities at Washington are to make some
decision in such cases.

Besides these circumstances the ladies
named are placed in a most disagreeable state.
Anxious to defend any charges which may be
brought against them, they have patiently
awaited a trial at great expense and incon-
veniences to themselves—desirous of obtaining
their wearing apparel they are willing to give
bail required by the "non-intercourse" act
or any bond to any person authorized to recei-
it for the forthcoming of the property or its value
if it should be condemned by any Judic.

The parties are reputed to be loyal to the United States Government and swears in their behalf that their parole may be extended to their place of residence if required that they be put under bond to leave to return home and report whenever they may be notified that they are required for trials — that their trunks and clothing may be returned to them upon execution of bond if deemed necessary or that said property may be ordered to be turned over to the Civil Authorities.

We make this application directly to Head Quarters because of the illness of Col. Sanderson P.M. Gen. — whose subordinates appear in doubt what to do in the privileges.

Respectfully,

R. C. O'Brien
45th Ohio
1840

Pro. Marshall Office
Henderson, Ky
Sept 19th 1864

Samuel J. T.
Col. pro. Marshall

Forwards:
Mrs. Lewis
Mrs. Anderson
Mrs. Daughter
Mrs. Foster
Refugee from Richmond.

200 more

Res. Flaxton
Oct 17th 1864
Mrs. Daughtery, Mrs. Lenora & Mrs. Anderson
are to be sent to the P.M.
and held in custody
until further orders
from Union H.Q. to Mrs.
make out the papers.

S. B. S. 59
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,  
District of Virginia,  

Ripley, Va., Sept. 17th, 1864.

General:  

I have the honor to forward a paper from Brig. Gen. Voges, referring to Mrs. Foster, from Longport, Miss. Lewis, and Mrs. Anderson, who all accompany this, for examination and final disposition by you. They have just arrived from Richmond, coming into our lines on Saturday last.  

I am, Sir,  

Very respectfully,  

Your at best,  

A. V. Sanders  
Col. 8th Iowa Volunteers  
Comdng Dist. Va.

Brig. Gen. G. F. Shepley  
Comdng Dist. Va.
Dr. B. & Capt. J. Porteau
Sept. 17, 1862

Major,

I send over to you a number of refugees from Porteau. Their names are Miss Foght, Mrs. Forster, Mary Doughty, Mrs. M. Lewis, and Mrs. Anderson. Upon questioning them I find that both as are married have husbands, working for the Confederate Government; that all of them either left Porteau and Porteauworth before or after our troops took possession of the town. They had pressing to come to this Blackwater for the rebel authorities evidently gives them for the purpose of getting rid of months to eat. I would respectfully suggest to the Civil Court: the propriety and justice of sending these again outside of our lines, as from their conduct and conversation, it is evident they have no sympathy with the cause of the Union.

I am, Major, Yours truly,

Wagner

[Signature]

 Maj. R. Hoffmeister
 A. H. G.
Port & Vice President
Drop in by September 26th 1864

Myers Myers

B. W. Price Esq.

Requests information in relation to
Hearing parties, one of the Railway
District having been lost to Portland
expressing also his desire to take
part in the matter of the
steersman of Steamship Pelican
complained of by Mr. John Hamilton

Lellan Park Esq.

A. C. & C. W. Esq.

James

Beardmore

beardmore

J. H. & Co.

Reed No. 27 Day 6th of the Splendid
British Legation Consulate
Norfolk September 21, 1864

General

In the list sent me of the crew of Steamer "Boston" is the name of 5 persons who were sent to "Point Lookout." I am unacquainted of their nationality. If British subjects, I desire to ascertain why they were not also released.

I am informed that Thomas Jones and Charles Jones both reported as British subjects, the first a passenger, the last, second officer of Steamer "Sileas" are imprisoned at Camp Hamilton. I have to inquire, that their case may claim early attention. The crew of the Steamer number 58 all of whom had these 2 appear to have been released.

Have the honor to be,

Your obedient humble servant,

[Signature]

Edward J. Steptoe

[Signature]
Worfield 6 Sept 1845

C. Martin S.

Statement regarding the situations of certain people, living outside of our lines.

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Received by Col J. Paul Lewis, 23rd Nov
Memorandum of 1863

Reg. Genl. Shepley

Gent. Sir,

I have just come from the enemy lines and have heard word of the sentiments of a considerable portion of the inhabitants of the country bordering on or near my home. I wish to make a brief statement of the same to you, Moody, Montgomery, Randolph, Sanford, Joseph, Davidson, Davis, Wilkes, Watauga, and others are in a great measure loyal to the United States Government and would gladly take the oath and may would join the Union army if a sufficient force could be sent to hold any position in their midst. There are no forces in N Carolina of any consequence, the men from 17 to 50 are called out and pressed into the Confederate service or are lurking from place to place trying to keep out of the hands of the rebels. Our leaders would gladly make the impression that we are a unit for the South, but such is not the case, and now, Genl., I have only made this short statement for the good of my suffering countrymen, then in whom my true loyalties are ever lived, if it be in your power or if anything can be done to deliver these loyal citizens, I hope it will soon be done.

Your obedient Servt.,

Martin L. Smith
Kid D. Dick, Capt. Va.
N. C. Sept. 12th 1843

Respectfully referred to
Major J. A. Reynolds
Prov. Marshall's Portsmouth
for investigation & report.

By Command:
Commander

Capt. and Q. M.

Office Prov. Marshall
Portsmouth, Va.
Sept. 19th 1843

Respectfully referred, with
statement of Clerk of the
Court. This house being
empty, was taken possession
of by Capt. McCann
some time in Dec. last.

J. A. Reynolds
Major & Q. M.
Portsmouth,
2 Sep 1864

R. P. Cooper

Some short time before the close and began John Black
then the Post Master in the city purchased a house and lot on Court
Street in the city whereon in the West side space struck between
[illegible] and Congress street. Being house and lot now sold at public
sale by order of Court being a part of the State of [illegible]
[illegible] indeed, the property, that also [illegible] the present apple in-
[illegible] wish to assume the purchase. The order pay to the
herein. Then can no right given the sale having been made when
[illegible] and the land will be until the payment in the May
[illegible] no not to the Confederate States. It is also
[illegible] a sign of the day, Oliphant's view to whom the house belonged
[illegible] in a loyal manner and to feel as for the United States
[illegible] to [illegible] the purchase. In the discharge of his
[illegible] to [illegible] Dr. Black to the United States
[illegible] have been under the Confederation & to
In behalf of Mr. Alex. Oliphant respectfully requests
whether under the circumstances the house and lot can be
[illegible] of the Military authorities or the Military Department
be returned to him free from the act of Conferation?

[Signature]

[Signature]
The premises are here referred to in the inventory statements of the Canal.

for City: Cassell, in situatia on the west side of Canal Stree, between London and Queen streets, it was the property of Charles Cassell. And upon his death, it with adjacent property descended to his widow, Mrs. Sarah Cassell, and his three children Virginia O. Cassell, Alexander O. Cassell and Charles O. Cassell. His heirs at law, that by a decree of the Circuit Court of the City of Portsmouth, ten dollars on the 7th day of September 1859 in a suit therein brought between Alpheus O. Cassell and Sarah Cassell, V. O. Cassell and Charles O. Cassell, the whole property was directed to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for so much cash amounts to be necessary to pay costs of suit and expenses of sale and for the residue of the purchase money on condition of any, nine, twelve months interest from the day of sale, the purchase to execute three several bonds with appraisers security, each for a third of the residue of the purchase money, that John H. Best be the purchaser of the above mentioned house and lot at the price of $4,500.00, that and three hundred dollars, he paid in cash the sum of $1,176.75, the balance therein being $2,323.25, which payments he granted these several bonds, for $1,357.50, being $1,357.50, and the other one hundred and eighty-five dollars, they were issued, with without assignment as security, and the title retained, until the bonds should be paid, the title having been paid, and the title was taken to the purchaser, the above mentioned lands are in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Portsmouth, Va., Messengers for the City of Portsmouth.
Duplicate Roll
of 12107
Refugees Forwarded to
Washington, D.C.
September 18, 1864

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Sept 8th 1864

D. D. Wiley

Capt 2nd C.S.

requests the release of

3 Col. Men C.S. Employees

 Pvt. 2nd Co.
Off August 10th, 1872
City Point, Va.

Lieut. Com. USN

Will you please release three convicts named Daniel, Henry, and James, former employees of the Confederate Department.

By

J. F. Robinson
Master York

Respectfully,

Samuel D. Wiley
Capt. 3rd U.S.
Sept 11, 1864

R. E. Lee, 12:00

forwards

One Black Woman--Refugee

P. S.

Ben. E.

Dec. 27, 1864
Mr. S. Corbin, Morris
James River No.
Sept. 17th 1864

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you the following named refugees from Richmond:

Patrick Howard, Wife, Margaret, Janahan, and Wife, Ellen, Brennan.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient Servant,

R. G. Lee
Acty. Master

To the
Post Marshall,
Bermuda Hundred

V.

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,
HEADQUARTERS TENTH ARMY CORPS.

BEFORE PETERSBURG, VA., September 25th, 1864.

Capt. A. H. Dunlee
Capt. Cheever A. G. S.

Captain,

I have the honor to

herewith forward these refugees (two blk.) the same over

the river in a boat at about 70 last night.

William J. Smith (Aubian)
Crescent Harrison
Battleson

Very Respectfully,

A. W. Fisher

Whitney B. Strong

May 18th, 1864

G. F. Max. 18th. A. Cope.
Shattock, - Mayor & C.
Commanding -

Makes application
on behalf of certain
Citizens to go to City Point
to buy provisions for their
families.

Headquarters 2nd Vol. Infy
Shanto, Va. Sept 8, 1863.

Approved and respectfully
forwarded.

Saulsbury A. C.
Major 2nd U.S. Con. Infy.

Citizens

Post 3, Post
Headquarters Olmstead, Penin County
Mount-Saint-Francis, Sept. 9th 1864.

Bishop Lind. Patrick
Governor Marshall Lind. Lmt.

Sir:
The following named persons desire to have permission to go to City Point to buy provisions, to wit:
Mrs. Hite, for herself, Mr. Hite, Elizabeth Hite, and three children,
Miss Scoble, for Miss Jane Scoble, Julianus, Mary, and two children.

These two families are quite destitute of assistance, and respectfully request that the application be granted.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

F. J. Otis
Major 1st. Mo. Cav.
Pike's Station Civil Tray. head on
Aug 8th 1864

I certify that the following is
a Correct Statement of the families
of John Duke, Jane Seabrook,
James Duke, Sarah Duke, Catherine
Duke, and three children.
This Jane Seabrook, Julia Ann, Mary,
and two children.

By Deputy
C. C. McDowell
Capt. W. C.
Mrs. Hugh", A. Major Rebele who
includes within our house, deemed a trip
to City Point to buy provisions. They
have scarcely anything to eat.

Yours truly,

Patriotical
Capt. W.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

Armsies operating against Richmond,

Dept. 22d 1864

Received of Capt. J. H. Leslie
Capt. Jno. Mark
Five hundred and ninety-one
dollars and fifty cents, belonging
To the following named men.

Dias Nood $45
John Morgan 102.50
William Tracy 144

Total $591.50

Henry J. Denton
Adjt. Genl. 22d Feb. 1864.
Receipt for Provision Sent to Dist 33
Hammond & Underwood
Sept 15-61

Ccts

File
Headquarters, District of North Missouri,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept 18th 1864

Rec'd of Capt. Chamberlin the following
named Prisoners sent to these hands
by H.C. Marsh Capt. A.P.M.

William Chamberlin
Thos W. Hammond

J. Harding

Jas. S. B. Dyke.
Sept 12th 64

Asst. Agent of the
San Jose P. O. Bridge.

Reports that Scharau Deems
of Neri Cabin on this river
is seized by two detectives
made after murder was made
his escape again from the
officer, to whom he was
turned over.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., September 12th, 1864.

General,—In the matter of the parole reported by Harry Cameron,西路
Horace Lewis, John Ellington & Robert
Morris, living in Chariton County Mo. W. S.
Police Officers Murphy and Richardson proceeded
to arrest the parties and proceeded in arresting only
Horace Lewis, who afterwards however escaped
from the office to whom he was turned over.
The others could not be found.

I am, respectfully,
[Signature]

To Genl. H. G. Osgood, Jr.
[Signature]

St. Louis, Mo., Sept 12th, 1864.
Soldiers' Rest, Washington D.C.
September 30th, 1864

Camp E. 710

Forward rebel deserters & refugees and to soldiers for Rations & quarters.

[Signature]
Soldiers' Rest,
Washington, D.C., Sept 20th, 1864.

Col. O. Ingaham,
Pro. Marshal.

Colonel.


Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Ed. Carr
Capt. A. H. & O. C.
Translation from the
Saxon Catholic Newspaper
of September 24th, 1864.

City Office Provoet-Marchal.
Baltimore, Oct. 3rd, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. John Woolley, Provost Marchal,
for the information of the Commanding General. This is almost a
literal translation. This paper is a most dirty soiled sheet.
I have only translated the enclosed, many other two articles being much worse than
the within. I would also state that about one year ago I made
translation from this paper, for
Mr. General Schenck, who arrested the Dutch Rebels who edit it, they were released upon taking the Oath of Allegiance and Swear, upon giving a bond to publish nothing thereafter of a disloyal character.

Capt. Wm. Monkman

6th Day, 96th Oct 5th 1864

Respectfully forwarded to General B. Lawrence, A.G. for the information of the commanding General, the Editors and publishers of the paper ought to be sent south to the Court

J. W. Clay

[Signature]
The loss of the Southam, ours also large.

We believe that they lost two to every five of the northerners.

The returns show that Grant has lost more men in his attempts to take Richmond than Sigel.

Gen. McClellan says he had under his command at any time during his campaign against the same city.

The list of men in the operations on this line will far exceed the sum of 100,000.

How not enough shall it be that already 300,000 be slaughtered?

If Grant continue his game longer as he had begun, the north will look on soon like without the like of the south: the certain blooming anticipations which have seemed to dwell in the west part of the Union were drafted and the balance of young having then themselves out of their place.
Copy

Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corp,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, October 3rd, 1864

Mr. Jacob Kramer
Proprietor of "Catholic Newpaper"

Sirs:

I am directed by Maj. Genl. Wallace to inform you that if hereafter you publish any article in your newspaper either original or extracted against the interests of the Government directly or indirectly—your paper will at once be suspended and you banned as punished.

I will send each week a copy of your paper to Genl. Wm. A. Wheeler Adjutant General, and I have the honor to be Very Respectfully

Your Obedient Servant

John Wesley de Burden, Prov. Mar. 1864
Sold 121172
James & Thomas
Sept 2015
C. H.
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of Kenny John, alias Thomas, 19 years old.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Provost Marshal.
You will receive and confirm under your charge the following named prisoners:

- Joseph Gourley
- John Pay
- Martin C. Coughlin
- Martin Burns
- John Smith
- John Hoyle
- John Motley
- Mr. Riley

By order of Col. C. L. Dorsey,

Provost Marshall

[Signature]
Enlisted statement of J. T. Ferguson, a refugee from Arkansas in reference to the movements of Chilly & Freeman. States that Ferguson's loyalty is worthed for by one Ferguson, a reliable citizen, who has resided in Rolla for several months.
Office A.A.G. Lenoir, Mo. Sept. 3, 1864

Sir: O.O. Grum
A.A.G.

I have the honor to enclose Statement of Fugitive from Arkansas in reference to the movements of thistle and thimble. The loyalty and service of the affiant Fuggerman is worth for the Missura a valuable Union man who has skilled in stolen several months.

Very respectfully,

O.O. Grum

Acting Assistant Commissioner
Acting Signal Office
June 22 (Oct. 7)

Being duly sworn before
and sworn, I reside in Independence County,
Arkansas 6 miles from Batesville, 51
from Little Rock, 1500 & 800 miles, and
just reached my left home the night of
the 24th of August 1861, have been living in
the Creek for the last 21 months, & said
Conscripting. Why I left Freeman's was
understood to be running to Jacksonport
with the whole army, and for large estimated
at around the hundred, but nearer than 100
of third love and armed. They are all
enrolled and the horses are generally
entirely light, and for condition,
many of the owners have been conscripted
literally. All are conscripted except 2 or 3
which they said to be at Jacksonport,
which from what I learned that he has
about three thousand plus. Eight other Refugees
come in with one, they are related and
among us, & came in the direction of the
Noulan's Batesville Road, came mostly
through the White woods at night, come 12
miles north of Noulan, on the Batesville
Road. We are two armed. Refuges they,
they said. Six of Refugees were over 23.
Homewell that was all the armed men
I heard of, have no armed men, & naturally
as soon as I heard Freeman had moved
thought this was the last time & hast
J. W. Ferguson

Sworn & subscribed to before
our the 21st day of Sept 1864

John D. Truesden, Esq. &
R. H. [illegible]
St. Louis No.
Sept 9, 1862

W. H. C.
Maj. B. M. P. Wilson

Reports execution of William Moore and
Stephen C. Smith in accordance with orders
from Dept. No. 6. Yes.

O. P. M. & Sept 3, 1862.
Head Quarters Mt. Vernon
Sheffield Barracks St. Louis
Mo. Sept. 9th 1864

Capt. J.C. Anderson
Br. Veit Maj. Genl
Dept of the Me.

Capt

I have the honor to report that the order from Dept
Head Quarters for the execution of the
Prisoners Wm. Moore and Stephen R. Smith was this day carried
into effect the prisoners were
hung by the neck till dead and
then bodies turned over to John
A. Brickner, Corp Undertaker for
interment.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't Servt.

A.H. Williams
May Cond.
It can be proven by fifty
Persons I will sit
Names you will be able
To prove positively as to being
in Richm. County acting
with the Guerrillas
With J. W. May, Sandie, Siffler
Ricardo Anderson, J. A. Bingham
Columbia Oct 9 64

To Mr. Wisdom

Sir,

I have just this moment receiv’d your letter of 28 of last last week giving information in regard to J. H. Steel goods. I trust having been detained in consequence of Communications having been interrupted I can say to desire that if there has been in the County of Hockenson for the last 4 months in Company with James Hooling and E. Smith, Sam Gardener, both the three above mentioned Kings murder’d and with Steele hotter struck upon being horse from there I have had a a Commissary with 7 in the subject and has informed me that Samuel Brown of the house of one Isaac Mc. Going and as at the time Suck bombing in Hockenson let me have
It can be proven by Deputy Person I will lain you a proof.
Names you will the able
To prove positively as to Swell
Living in Richst County acting
With the Guerillas
To wit of Capt. Ready Sandick, H. P. Anderson of
Dr. Harrington, Phl. Foster, many
Others do if you ever can
Get Hands of a per Secre
Just send the Person above
Montrone
and I shall make a Remon
just here every thing I can do
Toward as bring the Thief to
Punishment I will willingly do
what I can to hasten the Mon on
I have under the best of my defense I must
Enough to put you upon the
Track of Necess, so here after
I will be prompt in answering
any Letters may hunt me in
regard to Shaye as I am anxious
We Shold be Caught
Yours Respectfully
J. P. Baird
The Robing of Bay took place in Hickman County and after
Sneed was released from
Clarksville Jail He is reputed as Infamous Convict in Hickman

[1813]
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,  
Hilton Head, S.C., Sept. 23rd, 1864.

Captain P.S. Young,  
Provost Marshal, DE.

Captain,

In compliance with the enclosed order from the Major General, I direct the Provost Marshal and Deputy, and the District Commanders, to forward to you under guard, the following seconded Civilians prisoners for the action of the District Commander:

James Palmer
Joe. Fitzpatrick
H. M. Moore
John O'Brien
Frank Duguid
Washington Duguid

Please return the receipts.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ordit. Servant,

Frank Weiss,  
Provost Marshal, DE.
Robinson, Thos.

Requests that certain prisoners be sent to Provost Marshal
this of Fea.
Head Quarters Dept. of the South

Wittson [illegible] 16th Sept. 1864

Lieut. Col. W. C. Bragg

Provost Marshal General Of

Colonel

The Major General Commanding

directs that the following named Confederate prisoners now in your hands be sent to the Provost Marshal of Florida for the action of the District Commander.

James Doward

Jos. Fitzpatrick

Alfred W. Moore

John Brown

Peter S. Doggett

Washington Bernard

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your Obdt. Servant.

(Signed) Thomas J. Rumph

1st Lieut. 71st N.C. L.T.

[illegible]

[illegible]
Office of Postmaster
Magnolia P.O.
1213
Post. No. 07
1914
Re: C.E. Y. Ro Tract

Forwards list of refugees
comming into Union lines

C.E.
Captain James

To Marshal,

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you this day the following named persons recently entered the service:

Place of birth of full
Jesse Green Child
Joseph Green
Ellen Green
David Green
Matthew Green
Samuel Green

Very respectfully,

Walter W. Bruck
Postmaster

Magnoila
Societ J Hogan
vs
James Cure

We the companions report that in the above entitled
Cause was settled by the above parties this the 15th
day of September A.D. 1864

Geo L. Acosta
Gabriel Hartly

Capt P F Young

Sir

We the undersigned companions
have had the above matter in consideration and
we are happy to say they have settled it.

Mandarin Sept 15th 1864

Respectfully your Ost.

Gabriel Hartly
Compilcous cort.

$8
Headquarters District of Florida,

Jacksonville, Fla., Sept. 8th, 1864.

Captain

The General orders directs,
that you notify Mrs. Wm. Young of this
place, that she will be delivered over the
lines on Monday next, also Mrs. Bankhead to the
same effect.

Please the honor to be, Captain

Very respectfully,

Your Ob. Servt.

Thom. D. Hodges

Capt. P. F. Young

Prov. Marshall

Dist. of Florida

Capt. 95th. N. S. C. Corps

A. A. Adjt. Genl.
Sept 14th 1864

Statement of
Fred G. Howard

[Signature]
Sept 14th 1874

Statutes of Portland ME and in Case
of one Amos Harris — who says they
in or about the 15th day of February 1864, that
Amos Harris went to Milton from Woonsocket
and took with him two men named M Clute
and Jones now working at East Bay worthy for
that land (more) and took from my yard at
Milton 20 Bushels Pitch, he A Harris states
to James Bishop (now in Woonsocket) that he had been
to Milton and got some land this in Jan 1864.

Names of Witnesses
McClendon
Jones
Seth Fountain
James Bishop
Sept 12, 1864
Citizens
Thomas J. Nolan

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to report that I have taken the statements of Mr. Casman, Freeman, and Ellard, which I enclose, and from the testimony related, find that Balbinus did, to a certain extent, use his exertions to find Captain Legins and deliver to him orders procured from the Commanding General. The statements are somewhat conflicting on some points, but it appears that Balbinus spent a good part of the time in collecting the cattle, which forms the evidence shows that he intended to sell to private citizens. I do not think that the other parties are in any way connected with the cattle, other than assisting to drive them. That is according to the evidence to show that the cattle were sold by Balbinus. I have the honor to be,

[signature]
Renseland Court-MARTY
Fayette Co. Sept 9th 1864

Maj. I have the honor to transmit
subpoenas for H. O. Schilling, Joseph Holman
Gib T. Halsey and Frederick Thors, witness
in the case of William Childs. The parties
reside near or at Pickney, Warren Co. Ala.
Fixed Wednesday Sept 4th 1864.

To Maj. W. E. Marsh
Adj. For. Ala.
Your Tri

R. H. Judge Advocate
Sept 15th 1864
From P.M.G.O.
St Louis M.O.

Subscribed for Parkers
Parade, Barracks etc.
Bushwhacker

Received Sept 21st 1864
P.M.G.O.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., September 19th, 1864

Sir,

Herewith enclosed I forward to you petitions for Moses Hendrick, Henry Hendrick, Henry Prower and David Parke, which you will please cause to be served on the parties, and return to this office when served.

Very Respectfully,

Hugh Scull, Agent
Provisional Marshal

To,

Major A. C. Marsh
Genl. Provost Marshal

Troy, Lincoln Co., Mo.
Sept 12th 1864
From William S.
Older Millwood
For ammunition
Cox
Indtured in Sept 1780
Major Bunch.

To you will please your most humbly
for 3 hand's Blunting Scissors you can obtain by Senn.
To the next Wharf 10 molten Quarts, some ammunition.
Now I have ever reason to believe him loyal.
you will let him have my thanks in this.
yours truly
Hannah Elder - 1781
Special Orders
No 18 1864

Sept 13, 1864

Cts

Received Sept 25, 1864
P.M. Corr. 1st division
Respectfully submit to Maj. March 3d by Mr. of May 1st who will act in the case as he may think best the matter in the District to the Gentlemen requesting that it be so changed.
Hannibal, Mo., Sept. 13th, 1864.

Henry Draper and
William Kerr
ashley Pike Mo.

You will both appear at this office on near
Monday the 19th of this month
and bring with you the red
Rose Mare described in the
letter to this Office dated Sep't 6th
1864. A failure to comply
with this order will cause
your immediate arrest.

John A. Tyler
Left. P. M.

bring this order with you
Special Order No. 12

Cdr. W. B. Townsend, Ensign, U. S. N.,

May 28th, 1862.

Henry Draper.
Ashley, Mo. September 19th 1864

Major March

Dear Sir,

Sometime in August 1862, the Militia of this place were ordered to Monroe County to protect the existing office of that County, & being placed at Transportation, Mrs. M.K. Draper of this place furnished a team & drivers.

While the team was in the service at Paris, one of the horses was stolen out of the stable by some hired roguery. The stable was about 12 miles from the place.

Matters were Bertrely. The Senior Captain of the 11th Mo. M., & a mechanic was arrested riding a very nice horse. The master had evidently been ridden very hard and for sometime. As she was evidently unanswerable, she would have been abandoned, but was finally at the request of Jno R. Draper turned over

to him in lieu of the home of his mother which had been stolen although the man was not able for service for several months and too is not. [illegible] would be worth as much as the horse by 500. The mare was turned over by Maj. Dodson verbal order on M. Draper's giving a receipt to the T.M. of Dodson's Bank.
A short time since, one Joseph Taylor, a rebel of Monroe or Ralls County, I am not positive which, came to this place and accused the mare of one of the rebels he had taken from him, & he was referred to the Prov. Wn, in regard to the case. He went to Hannibal & stated the case to Col. Tyler, who ordered Mr. Terr. Young to appear before him & bring the mare. But at our request the case was referred to you.

Taylor has been under arrest at some former time, but for what cause I do not know.

As Col. Tyler had no particular necessity for either of us at Hannibal, I am not well able to make you the mare of Capt. Pence who is going to Toyo on business & can give you any information you may require in the case.

Taylor brought an Ex-Capt. of the rebel army to this place to prove his mare, & I suppose he can prove his loyalty & some one equally as good.

Very respectfully,

H. C. Waples
State of Mississippi
County of Lincoln

be it remembered that on this day personally appeared before me
Revenue J. C. Owen and on his oath says that some time in
the latter part of the year 1862 that Matthias J. Barker and H. I.
Williams in the Town of
Jemison did solicit him to
join a secret organization
known as the Knights of
the golden circle and M. L.
Barker told him that H. I.
Williams was the captain of
the organization and did the
securing in and the further
states that according to the
best information that he
could get from them that
the following names belongs
to the said organization
J. B. Allen J. J. Allen
Charles Allen Wm Jones &
Step. Sum

Tieke K. Ottway

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this 13th day of
Sept 6 1864 J H. Ording 1864
Barrancas Fla Sept 18th 1814

Communication received from Louis Thos de Nolan by J. A. Genis

2d term 9th Army
Head Qrs. Dist. of West Flo
Barrancas Sept. 18th 1864

Capt. Geo. H. Maynard
Dist. Pref. Mars.

Captains,

I send you by order of the General Command the following
Balton. They were sent under arrest by Col. P.L. Galvez from Clear Point.

You will take their statements in connection with the three enclosed official
letters, which you will return with your report. The foreclosures you will take
in arrest until further orders.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

W. H. Noland
Br. 2d. N.A. Exs.
Statement of

James McCranie

20 more hands
Statement of James O'Connor, who says:

That on the 11th Dec., I left Navy Cove to go up East River for logs. Edwin Foreman was with me, we went to East River on Sunday night, we then went to work logging on Friday (16th) following. Mr. Balchin came to the River, where we were just about to start on our return home, he said that he had 29 Head of Cattle and asked me to help him drive them across East River and to help drive them down to Navy Cove. We got a man to take the boat back, and then help drive the cattle to Navy Cove. Balchin said that he got the cattle betwixt East and Yellow Rivers. Just before reaching the Cove, Mr. Balchin, left me in charge of the cattle, he going ahead, he said that he was going to the Cove to find Capt. Lyons as he had orders for him. He said that he had been up to the gap in search of the Captains and that he had come back without them, and that he did not intend going out the gap, but his horse was so bad up that he could not follow after them, he said that...
his expected to be cancelled when he reported to the General for re-enlistment. The Captain said delivery of the Order. Baltam first came to see on Tuesday morning to get some fuel for himself and horse. He said that he was going out on the Militia Road to lay in wait for the Captain. He went and we see no more of him until he returned with the cattle. He Baltam has hired Franklin Ellard to help bring cattle. Ellard came to us on Wednesday evening, stating that Baltam wanted him to meet him there on that day with a horse. He remained with us until Baltam returned, with the cattle and he helped drive them down. Baltam said he would pay me, Freeman and myself, for our trouble in driving the cattle to the Cove. Some of the cattle were branded A. H. and all of them came from beyond East River. I think that the cattle were stolen.

\(\text{ subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of Sept. 1866.}\)

\(\text{By,\ H. Hayden,}\)

\(\text{Capt. of Dead Padkton.}\)
Dear Brown Sandy,

Sept 18th 1863.

My best to both,

Coms, Dist W. Va. Sent

James McCrae, William Freeman, and Franklin Ellard came into our lines last night about 6 o'clock with some 25 head of cattle. Upon investigation I find, from the testimony of decent, as well as from their own admissions that the cattle is all stolen. It was the property of Allan Hask, mostly, who is an absent rebel & now in the Confederacy. The leader of the Expedition was the man Hask whom I sent to you yesterday - & who the spent his time cattle stealing instead of looking for Capt. Ezour to deliver your orders. It seems these men have been in the habit of stealing cattle in this way - butchering it here & selling it in Noblesville & Marmont - James Cooney will tell you of the fact of the stealing. It seemed to me that Hask has much & great right to these cattle - the property of one
actual rebel - than the thief who hides the cloak of Unionism
who runs about the country & pleading
friend & foe alike. I have consequently
taken the responsibility to confiscate
them & have the 2nd & 3rd. Planted
and the property confiscated.
I retain these (3) head for issue to
the troops here. - Patience if falsehood
is evident now in every particular.
Capt. Lyons will give you the details
when I permit to go to Prunser
on account of illness in the
family. I sincerely trust that upon an
investigation on your part of the 'Crime,
etnues, you will fully endorse my
opinion of my action. I send
the 3 men to you also. James
McClanahan claims 2 to those head
as his own legitimate property.
It would seem to me proper however.
not to admit his claim - out of punishment - & you will also find that they all three will be very glad to escape a just punishment, with some loss of the property involved - Bodine in a recent case I am convinced - & would advise his safe keeping for a few days - until his whole course can be fully investigated.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

P.S. I have also seized - 2 muskets, 2 revolvers - 1 horse & set of equipment the same that Bodine got at Johnson's - I send the Guns - the revolvers I have given to officers for temporary use also the box I also found ammunition - (Marine issue) They say they got their muskets & revolvers ammunition from a loot in the Navy Yard -
Capt. W. Maynard
Protest Marshal

Captain,

I claim that Quintus Hobson one of your Native Crew be ordered by you to report to me for duty. He refused to work last night when his Services were required and I wish to get him a little more to work so it will not come to hand before him. I also require a guard to bring back one of my team who has deserted. Our Whitewasher, I think he was sent home by you. Will you please order such guard and the Whitewasher to report to me as early as practicable. With most respectful salutations.

Capt. W. Maynard

Capt. C.G.M.
A.B. 12138

Difficulty at the Methodist Church

Oct 17, 1864,
Statement of Dr. J. O. Smiley

Dr. J. O. Smiley being duly sworn says I stopped last night (Sept. 19th, 1864) at a Hotel kept by Eliza Fortun in Troy, N.Y. My room was directly opposite to one occupied by Milton D. Sanford whose room was occupied by James H. Sturtevant. During the difficulty at the Democratic Meeting yesterday (Sept. 19th) I conversed with another man in the room with him of heard him (Sturtevant) say "I knocked the soldier down and was pressing him when I was shot through the thigh." These were the identical words he used.

I have been acquainted with Milton D. Sanford for 15 years, have lived within about four miles of him most of that time and can assure positively that he was the person who made the remark referred to. Knowing his name perfectly well.

Signed, late and sworn to before me this 20th day of September, 1864.

[Signature]

[Name]
Statement of W. H. Pace

Mr. W. H. Pace being duly sworn says I reside in Montgomery County, Mo. I am a farmer. My Post Office is at Wellsville. Mr. I was at Troy Mo. on Monday the 19th day of September 1864 to attend to some business at the Court. As night I stopped at a hotel in Troy. Mr. I went by Eliza Horton I promised with Dr. J. P. Smiley. I had the remark made by the man as the opposite room referred to by Dr. Smiley and in relation to his being surround in the thigh. I am not personally acquainted with this man. Smith and knowing nothing positive of the matter having been at the meeting held at the Court House at the time of the difficulty.

William H. Pace

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of September 1864.

O. W. Marsh

Maj't & A. H. C. Sub. Aid. State Mo.
Robert Fleming, of Meadville, stated that on the night of the 22nd of May, one of his horses were stolen from his barn, one from Peter Farley, one from J. Smith, and Plummer found a package of cartridges marked August 1st. The horses were traced to Zelienople, where on the 17th, Zelienople goods were found. When the stores were taken, they were heading toward Indiantown Creek, where they were found."
12140

Mr. [illegible] as came and
and also the privileges,
visited the loyal men.
From trusting that made
or sent Oct 2nd or
as you may deem
we can buy and
in St. Louis and that
from Mr. Seth
adequate to dispose of
or before buying.
Please answer soon
most much obliged
Louis 20
McCormick, Judge

Feb.

Sept 12, 1864.
Ashby A. A.
McCormick
Ammunition

July 21, 1861

File & Record

Rec'd Sept 14th 1861
Ashley, Mo. Sept. 12, 1864.

Major March P.M.

Mooney No. 3

To Sir

Some time since

we wrote to Gen. Smith in regard to

selling ammunition to loyal men

in reply his P.M. of St. Joseph's

days the whole matter is referred

to the Distinct Round Marshall's &

also said that he had referred

one letter to Gen. S. - Suffering

that that of itself might have

been sufficient he did not ask

you last Friday - In regard to

our Loyalty no answer from you to

Majors Cale & B. Martin - I am

the Privilege of disposing of our

ammunition which also proceed

the 17th February last & which we

have had on hand since as
I'll Rosemans' order came out soon after & also the privileges of giving permits to loyal men to buy or sell or entrusting that money to deal with on credit $10 or $5.00, after as you may deem the best. I can buy ammunition in St. Louis & get privileges from Mr. Hale but one must to dispose of what we have before buying more. Please answer soon & your will much oblige.

Yours truly
McCormick & Sage

Addressed to

S. H. W. Brown

Nedly the

McCormick

Ammunition

Cel's

Sept 12, 1864

File & record

Rev. Agent's Office
Citizen

Oct. 3, 1864

12141
Boonville cooper
Co. Mo. Sept. 5th 1864

The following persons have been notified that dealing in liquors wine & beer in the county of Cooper Mo. that the sale of all liquors of all kinds is prohibited in this 1st District.

Hand Inventory of liquors on hand

Dr. Harris) 40 gals. whisky
20 ... Brandy
8 ... Port wine

Charles Koppe) 20 gals. Brandy
... Rum
4 ... wine cobba
8 ... Beer

Christopher Knuedly) 10 gals. whisky
3 ... wine tincture
8 ... Beer

Franzeld Mantzner) 80 gals whisky
20 ... wine & beer
Flower, Ribeau, 4.5 gal. wine
3 gal. whiskey
Marston
10 gal. whiskey

John Masteller, 35 gal. whiskey
Charles Heyrich, 8... Beer
F. Shemeld
Franklin D. Beitz, 16 gal. whiskey
George Harder, beer...
J. Holmwood
Emanuel Huber, 111 gal. wine bottle
William
Boonville wine company
4.5 gal. wine
240... Beer
Phillip Back, 40... Beer

Joseph Caldwell Co. 84 gal. Beer
Alfred Boonville, Mo.
fifth 1864 Feb 23rd

Truly Respectfully yours

12149
Sedalia Sep 24th 1864

Capt Ferguson Co. A. M. Hannibal

My dear sir,

You know to what expense we went to
you also know what modifications we had to undergo
in order to convince the Military Authority here,
that we were in error to combine a Drug and
(Surgical, Rep.) with our other Business. Not
for the sake of avoiding the law which lead
Phillips is well convinced of nor for the
sake of gain, did we bring in Drugs, but only
for the purpose to fill orders of a few of our Southern
customers, without going outside to fill them
without paying the prices.

In consideration of all the above we
would respectfully ask you if other Houses can
sell Liquors here with impunity without a
Legal Military Right

J. G. Tesch sells Liquors here, ad
libitum, his dodge was at one time that it was
not he, but a Dr. Alston who sells the Liquors.
We know this Dr. Alston well, he is not
able to buy even one Bbl. sold by A., yet an
A. of J. G. Tesch sells Bbls at a time to
Joe Allman his Headman for Ever Man
he can see, to sell him Liquors, 

it is
It is likely that he would do so for

Mr. Allen.

Last night a bell of whiskey came
out of his house, to a Mr. McDonald (this is only
an early day), one of the principal persons I
wish to speak to you is over out of matters to Mr. Tisch,
but that he, without going to the trouble
of expense of camping or as anything for any
drugs at all, should be allowed to sell
liquors at all, when we who keep a large
stock of drugs than any house short of
St. Louis or who act strictly on military
orders should be so restricted.

Protest Marshal Ogrs is vigilant & his
blame can be attached to him, but we
have a better chance to see what is going
on, than the has.

We know that Mr. Allen is no
longer at Mr. Tisch, & consequently, no druggist
is kept there any longer—we know that he
sells liquors whenever he has a chance—
We know that Mr. Tisch at the last
meeting of the City Council (of which I am
a member,) said himself (in appealing
to the Council in behalf of Mr. Allen) that
he was a very poor man, & if Mr.
Allen is so very poor, which he undoubtedly
is, how could he get a credit in
At Louis for 200 Bbls Whiskey & 20 cwt of many Brcs Brandy & the credit they are for Test. I respectfully ask you to look into the matter and as a friend families in Essential necessity keep my name to your self.

Let me hear from you rel. your Key to Capt. Smith so we can fill it.

Truly & Respectfully yours

R.F. Earle
List of men from the fleet steamer "Matagorda" sent to Fort Jefferson, Fla.

Key West Sept. 14, 1864
Headquarters, East Gulf Blockading Squadron
Key West, Sept 14, 1864
Col Charles Hamilton
Commander District of Key West

Sir

In accordance with instructions from the Secretary of the Navy, in which it is stated that the chief of war has named Fort Jefferson, Dry Tortugas, as a suitable place for the confinement of blockade runners not subject to discharge, I have the honor to request that thirty men from the Prize Ste Matagorda (a list of whose names is enclosed) be here detained until further orders from the proper authorities.

I am, sir,

Your very obedient

[Signature]

Captain

Commander C.G. Brigade
List of Men from the Steamer "Matagorda" sent to Fort Jefferson.

James Austin
John Smith
Charles Conklin
Alex Henry
James Hitt
Charles Stanley
John Farley
Richard Green
James Mitchell
Frank Mitchell
John Bank
James Cookery
William Smith
Alfred Stuart
John Currier
John Taylor
Michael Hyland
Edward Farley
David Evans

2 Cook
1st. Moyer
Captain
Steward
2nd. Engineer
Passengers
Fireman
Seaman
Seaman
Pat Coleman
James Lynch
James Green
Thomas Dueck
Arthur Wallace
Barney Stewart
Charles Jones
Thomas Redford
Isaac Ward
James Smith
Simon Smith

Carpenter
Fireman
Deckhand
Fireman
3"Touk
Deckhand
Seaman

Shifty men

Headquarters EJ 1st Squadron
Reg West Blvd Nof
Washington, D.C.

Sept. 17, 1864.

PUTNAM, J. C.,
Captain 1st Reg't V. R. C., and
Protest Marshal District of Columbia.

Forwards John Shultz, Peter Stone, for having Government property in their possession.

For the Y.M.C.A.

Dec. 16, 1864.
Office of the Provost Marshal and
Board of Enrollment of District of Columbia.

Washington, September 17th, 1864

Capt. S. Ingraham
Provoost Marshal
Washington D.C.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith the names of John Shultz and Peter Strobel for having in their possession Government property which consists of 14 Burnside Rifles, 44 Sabers, five per pinto, 25 cavalry jackets, 15 blankets, 3 per drawers, 1 shirt, 14 canteens, 1 per socks, 2 saber belts, 1 carbine belt, 4 blankets, 3 per spears, and one pistol, also found in the pockets of said clothing two checks for three horses found in the stables of Mr. Scheere on 7th St. N.W. 1st St. N.W. Also, Miss Hickenlooper as witness.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant

[Signature]

Capt. E. Putnam
To properly charge

[Signature]

Capt. 1st U.S. Artillery
Provost Marshal D.C.
Col. J. Bryanham  

Adj. Col.  

Col. J. Bryanham  

Washington, D.C.  

Sept. 27, 1864  

To Col. J. Bryanham, Adj. Col.  

Sir,  

According to orders from Genl. Head Quartermaster, Sept. 23, 1864, I herewith send the bearer to tender you, a true and certified copy of the returns of James Brown, John Dunn, Thomas Coleson, and Thomas Yarlow. I also forward under guard the persons mentioned.  

Very Respectfully,  

W. P. Head  

Capt. J. C. Russell  

Capt. B. L. Lewis  

Capt. B. L. Lewis
WASHINGTON, D.C.,
Sept 10th, 1864.

PUTNAM, J. C.,
Captain 1st Reg't Y. R. C., and
Provat Marshal District of Columbia.

Forwards following armed men to be confined in the Central 2d House, for Capt. McNull's investigation and to be held for Capt. Putnam order.

George Law
John Day
Martin S. Longbloom
Charles Lundy
Edward Harris
Charles Wright
James Riley
William Dunn
Hopner Jack
John Smith
Martin Brown
John Campbell
John Healy

Rec'd D. M. O. Sept 10th 1864.
Office of the Provost Marshal and
Board of Enrollment of District of Columbia.

Washington, September 1st 1864.

To
C. C. Graham
Provost Marshal
Washington D.C.

I send you by the bearer, the following
Named Persons to be confined in the Central Guard House
(subject to my order) to await the investigation of last named.

George Love, John Day, Martin S. Doughlin, Charles
Lentz, Edward Harris, Charles Knight, James Wiley,
William Dunn, Wynn Eck, John Smith, Martin
Burns, John Campfield, and John Kosel.

I am to very respectfully
Your Obedient Servant,

[Signature]

Provost Marshal
Dept. of Columbia

[Signature]
Washington, D.C.,

[Signature]

PUTNAM, J. C.,
Captain 1st Regt. V. R. C. and
Procurat Marshal District of Columbia

Towards following named
men to be confined, by the
Central St. House for Capt.
Obermull's investigation and
subject to Capt. Putnam's
Orders.

Paul Doernie,
Joseph Roll

[Pro Tar. Min. Aff.,
Dept. of Sept. 8 1864]


[Signature]

Col. Pro. Min.

[Signature]
Office of the Prothonotary Marshal and
Board of Enrollment of District of Columbia,

Washington, D.C. 1864.

R.T. Enrahm
Prothonotary Marshal
Washington, D.C.

Sir,

I send you by the bearer the following named persons to be arrested in the Central Guard House (subject to my order) to await the investigation of Capt. Merritt.

Paul Dacorse, Joseph Hall

I am, etc. Very respectfully,

Your Old Secretary

Capt. Merritt

Investigation
WASHINGTON, D.C.

PUTNAM, J.C.,
Captain 1st Reg't V.R.C., and
Provost Marshal District of Columbia.

Towards following named
men to be confined in the
Central Jails House until
subject to his order and for
Capt. Merritts investigations
William J. Barr
Peter Johnson
L. Barnes
John Blaukey
John McKelvey
Frank Robinson
Office of the Procopost Marshal and
Board of Enrollment of District of Columbia.

Washington, September 26, 1864.

Col. T. Ingram,
Proctor Marshal
Washington D.C.

I send you by the bearer the following
Named persons to be confined in the Central Guard
Home (subject to any order) to await the investigation of
Capt. M. W. W. Williams, B. F. Johnson, Carl Hanson,
John Bleeker, Charles M. Coole, and Frank
Robinson. I:

I am So. Very Respectfully,
Your Oft. Servant.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Respectfully,

Wm. I. R. C.

Board Marshal
Dept. of Columbia

Capt. 1st. Vol. Regt.

[Signature]

Capt. 1st. Vol. Regt.
Mar 24th 1849
Washington City D.C.
September 26th 1861

Loams at W
post office officers of the pay

Directs the discharge of British Subjects from old Capitol Prison on being taking the side of Neutrality as

Two o'clock Oct
War Department
Washington City
September 26, 1864

Superseding

Old Capitol Prison
You will discharge from custody Thomas
Larkin, John Doon, James Conn, and
Thomas Kallan, British Subjects, upon
this taking the Oath of Neutrality.

By order of Sec. of War

L. M. Mason
Judge Advocate

I hereby certify that
the above is a true copy.

W. K. Ream
Chief Officer of the Police.
12150

Adj.-qrs. Military Governor
Alexandria Va.
Sept. 25th, 1864

Mason J. A. Capt.
V. A. A. C.

Forwards for disposal
3 (3) colored men
James Brown.
George Fields.

v. 19 more col.
Sept. 28th, 1862

Col. J. J. Ingraham
Pro. Ellery Washington, D.C.

I have the honor to forward to you for reference the enclosed note signed by John Hower, Col., and brought to this city by George Fields, who was assisted by John Keys, color and chief writer at Keenwood House. The enclosed note was found on Fields who says it was put in the pocket and on a forged recommendation. The owners were turned over to U.S. R. & R. Recruiting Agent for New York for indictment and were arrested before they left said city. By reference to the notes it will be seen that the names and persons do not correspond.

Pursue of the case as you think proper.

Sam. Le.

Capt. J. A. K.C.

With much respect

J. W. Mason

Capt. J. A. K.C.
Headquarters Military District of Washington.

Washington, D.C. 27th October, 1863.

Pass

Name: Wm. W. Meade

Reason: 25

This Pass will expire at 6th November, 1863

By order of Col. M. N. Wise, Military Governor.

[Signature]

[Signature]
OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

I voluntarily assume the benefits of this law 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 ordinance, regulations, or law of any state or corporation or legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to its enemies; and further, that I do this with a full determination, pledges, and purpose, without any mental reservation or exception whatever; So help me God.
Washington, D.C., Sept. 28, 1862.

PUTNAM, J. C.,
Captain 1st Reg't P. H. C., and
Protest Marshal District of Columbia.

Sent for more of the

Towardly following named men

are confined in the Central St. Knox

subject to his orders and for such

investigation—Supplied decency—

Peter Kennedy.

James Denning.

Frank Brooks.

William Logan.

W. H. Proschke.

Richard McIlvain.

James Clark.

George Martin.

Phillip Demby.

John Jones.

James Keenaghan.

James Ryan.

Rec'd M. a Sept. 28, 1864.
Office of the Probost Marshal and
Board of Enrollment of District of Columbia.

Washington, September 28, 1864

G. T. Ingraham
Probost Marshal
Washington D.C.

Sirs,

I send you, by the bearer, the following named persons to be confined in the Central Prison House subject to my order to await the investigation of Capt. Merritt, viz.


I am, Sirs, very respectfully,

Your Ch't. Servant,

[Signature]

Capt. Merritt's investigation

[Signature]

Capt. Probost Marshal
Dist. of Columbia
WASHINGTON, D. C.,

September 24, 1864.

PUTNAM, J. C.

Captain 1st Reg't V. R. C. and

Provisional Marshal District of Columbia.


Fonours following named

Prasons - Suspected desirous
to be confined in the Central

Guard House subject to

Capt. Putnam's orders and

for Capt. Merritt's investigation.

James Kelley,

Martin Dorsey,

Charl. McKnight,

John Munro,

Charle. Butting,

Patrick O'Connell.


Office of the Probate Marshal and
Board of Enrollment of District of Columbia.

Washington, September 24, 1864.

Lt. D. Ingraham
Probate Marshal
Washington D.C.

Sir,

I send you by the bearer the following named persons to be confined in the Central Guard House (subject to my order) to await the investigation of Capt. Merritt by James Kelley, Martin Donley, Charles W. Knight, John Murray, Charles Butting, and Patrick Carrigan.

I am, Sir, Very Respectfully,

Your Obt. Servant,

Capt. 1st Regt. V.I.C.
Probate Marshal
District of Columbia

L. H. H. Capt. Merritt
investigator.
Scotia R

Captain of Dr. Mar

Forwards refugees from Richmond &c.

Two or more Cts.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

Armies operating against Richmond.

Sept. 13th, 1864

Colonel J. Ingraham,
Provost Marshal
Washington, D.C.

By direction of the Provost Marshal General, I forward to you the following named Refugees from Richmond, who wish to take the Oath of Allegiance and go north,

Patrick Moran
Mrs. Margaret Danaher

I am the respectfully,

[Signature]
Rail Road Park
Washington D.C.
Sept. 31st 1864.

Davie, Henry C. Wagon Master

Certifies that John Muller, Said Wagon Master and
William James stole a wagon cover and sold it to a milk man
name unknown.

Roc. P.M. 0, September 31st 1864.
Rail Road Park
Washington Sept 21st 1844

I hereby certify that John Miller, Jr., wagon master, and William James has taken a wagon closer from my train and sold it to a man from whose name is unknown to me.

Henry J. Davis
Wagon Master

June 7th
Capt. Merritt's inspection
Pro Mvr. Office
Sept. 23, 1864
Respectfully referred to Capt. Minto, A. M. C.
There advocate of Central Guard Hotel
for his investigation.
Please send report.

Jan. C. W.
Col. 7th N. M.
Sandy Ford Bridge R.I.
Sept. 3rd 1864

D.W. Sewall, Lieut.
Commanding Yard Bridge

Fowards following named person for serving
Soldiers across Eastern Branch
above Bemison Bridge.

Edward Say, Sam Damm
Berryman Salt (ed citizen),
also Robert Miller white
Citizen, owners of canoe for that
purpose and employ of above
named men.

Prob. R.I. a. Sep. 13th 1864
Maryland Bridge 1863
Feb 3rd 1864

Colonel Simpkins

Sir:

Colonel

I forward you under guard Edward Gray Samuel Bahens and Berryman Tate colored citizens for running soldiers across eastern branch river above Benning bridge.

Also Robert Miller White Citizen owner of the "Scow" used for that purpose and interpreter of the above named men. The list here will be forwarded when ordered by you.

I understand it is an old creek andunami between Washington and Artemus.

I am Colonel Simpkins your most obedient

For Capt Manlin

investigator Lieut. Cohn

Maryland Bridge
Memphis, Tennessee
Sept 16th 1864
Davis & Co. and Others
Citizens

Represent that they have
suffered upon by marauding
bands representing themselves to
be conversing officers for the
Confederate Army. Request that
they be permitted to have
rooms for their protection.

Sec. D. 6139 DWH - 1864
Memphis Sept 16, 64

To Maj Genl. C.C. Washburne

Com’d. Dist. of West Texas

We the undersigned being impressed by marauding bands of men going through our country claiming to be conscripting Officers for the Confederate States, and in reality, they are band of Robbers, their object being, to take away the products of our labor. We do therefore agree, and firmly bind ourselves, to each other and the Federal authorities, in whatsoever bond such authorities may designate, that we will turn to ourselves and the Union, and we will the first for you to carry Arms to protect ourselves from Marauders and Robbers. Also from being forced into the Rebel Army. None of us have gone any further than five miles from the City of Memphis.

S. C. Davis
W. M. Thompson
W. B. Battle

J. P. McEvoy
J. T. McEvoy
W. W. Eggleston

I. Daily
I. S. H. Green
J. T. Hunter

W. J. Botsman
William S. Lee
Maysville, Ky. Sep. 8, 1864

Clark Kincheloe

Wm. W. Savage

C. C. 1864

Asks that a board of trade be established at that place, in view of Gen. Order No. 63. Dist. of Ky.

[Signature]

See Page 900 J.B. 1864, dated Sep. 13, 1864.

Rec'd (M.D.K.) Sep. 13, 1864
Major Murl Kembridge,

Dear Sir:

We take the liberty of addressing you upon the subject of order No. 63. We desire to know whether said order has been in any way repealed or modified. If still in force, should not our city and county be supplied with a Board of trade? Meau completely tied up, our trade very much injured and retarded. We sincerely hope that in the faces of other engagements you will not suffer us to be forgotten—Recruiting is right quick.

Yours very Respectfully & truly,

Wm. D. Sargent, Judge of Union County

Carroll Court
Officer Provost Major Will Lutan wrote at September 6th

Chancellor J. L.
Prov. Major Gen'l

Request that a Civil Comm. consisting of John Sorden and John Warrell may be appointed to investigate and adjust matters between Jameson O. Walsh and others

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S. #231 P. XIV Sept 23, 53

Read to the Senate
D. D. Sexton
Little Rock, Ark. Sept. 23, 1864

To Col. W. D. Green
Att. Lady, Lewallen
Dept. of Arkansas

Sir,

I have the honor to request that a Civil Commission consisting of J.H. Faedon and John Marshall may be appointed to investigate and adjudicate in the case of Samuel Wooster v. Walsh & others.

In this case fraud is alleged against Walsh & Co., and from my investigation I am convinced that justice requires the intervention of the Military Authority, in the absence of civil authority. I have directed Capt. Delany, after the Marshal to take possession of the property involved until such time as it can be returned on my application.

Very respectfully,

J.L. Chambers

[Signature]
Head Quarters. Department of Arkansas.
7th Army Corps.
Office of Provost Marshal General.

Little Rock, Ark. Oct. 1st, 1864

Special Orders

No. 74

IV. The Civil Commission convened under Special Order No. 231, Par. XIV, dated Head Quarters Dept. of Arkansas Sept. 23d, 1864, having reported the recommendation that the property found in the store of W. S. Ralston & Co. should be turned over to Col. James Allen, in fact for James Mandl, the Sherwood Store Co. of St. Louis, partners in the said firm of W. S. Ralston, it is hereby ordered that the property mentioned shall be turned over to W. A. Mandl, and that he shall pay the expenses of the Commission, together with the following debts due by the firm of W. S. Ralston & Co. to parties in Little Rock, (now unpaid viz: to Peter Wight the sum of seven hundred and eighty dollars ($780), 20 dollars to John Broom the sum of one hundred and fifty dollars ($150) to Jacob Solomon the sum of fifty dollars ($50).

By order of Maj. Gen'l Steele.

[Signature]
Head Quarters Militia
Louisville Ky. Sepr 30th 1864

I would respectfully recommend that the amount opposite the following named men be assessed viz:

John Montgomery $130.00
James Graham 70.00
Nathan Breckinridge 70.00
John Breckinridge 70.00
Jordan Gilmore 70.00

Very Respectfully
Henry Pauker
Capt 8th Ill vol Inf

F - 25 = 1844
A. Capt. 8th Ill. Zouads
Louisville, Oct 20 1864

Respectfully recommended of recommendation
Genl G. Jackson
26th Ky Vol Inf

26 Ky Inf
Head Quarter 2d St

West Side of Dr

Lancashire  Nov 2d 1802

(Fe 17, 2d St 1)

Respectfully return

for Col Fairleigh and

attention called to or

ginal order from you

Col. He.

By Command of

Brig. Genl High Etting

Col. Conlin

Lieut. Overly

14th of this Monthly Consul

Lancashire 19 Oct 31

Respectfully return

and attention invited to

the above endorsement
Kentucky Militia Board
Louisville by Aug 8th 1864

Sery Joseph Citizen
Jefferson Co.

Makes statement of debts committed by Guerrilla Aug 11th 1864

Assessment ordered by Brig. Gen. Hugh Evans Commanding 20th Div. Corps of 73

Not at any time Council
Louisville, Nov 6th 1864

Pleasued to detail his assistant or any good officer to collect the

money of money on the above assessment to hand. When Collec
to be and assist the

sends to the Head Q

The money will be

and one to Mr. Terry

his receipt taken

Jno. B. Faure

at. Ct. 24th day

May
Dear Quarter Master Lewis
Louisville Ky Aug 8th 1864

J. W. M. - W. M. L. - 1864
Jervis Joseph (Citizen)

(1) A cow and calf

Makes statement of robbery
committed by Guerillas,
Aug 6th 1864. Gives names
and value of property,
belonging to said sympathizers.

Head-Quarters Military Commander
Louisville Ky, Sept 11 1864

Respectfully forwarded

The undersigned

Respectfully submitted.

By Command of

W. W. Cabell

Respectfully submitted.

Wm. J. Sunderland

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Military Commander, Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Aug 8th, 1864.

Statement of Joseph Jerry (Citizen), living in Jefferson Co., 12 miles from the City of Louisville.

A Guerrilla Band, twenty (20), in number came to my house, on the Shepardsville road, and robbed me of one hundred dollars, worth of clothing and other valuables, on Saturday evening, August 6th, 1864. They said they were a "cheering gang" belonging to no command in particular, they were sent to my house by Jordan Gilmore, a rebel citizen, living within a half mile from my house on the Shepardsville road. This same party robbed my brother of some sixty (60) dollars worth of property, consisting of two (2) valuable guns and other articles.

The following list comprise the names of all rebel sympathizers living within five miles of the said
on the Shepherdsville road. This same party robbed my brother of some thirty (30) dollars' worth of property, consisting of two (2) valuable guns and other articles.

The following list comprise the names of all said sympathizers, living within five miles of me, and who are worth in property the amount set opposite their names:

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>James Gilmore</td>
<td>$25000</td>
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<td>John Montgomery</td>
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<td>David Dobson</td>
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<td>Henry Givens</td>
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<td>Milton Beale</td>
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<td>William Albright</td>
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<td>J.P. Cotzweiler</td>
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<td>Samuel Grant</td>
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<td>Davis Straford</td>
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<td>Walter Brooke</td>
<td>$50000</td>
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<td>Neal Price</td>
<td>$30000</td>
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<td>Stephen Saunders</td>
<td>$2000</td>
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<tr>
<td>John W. Comstock</td>
<td>$5000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Obie Clark</td>
<td>$1000</td>
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Joseph McCary
Hi, Dr. Miller, P.S.

By appointment by Sep 13th 1834

J. Bates Stimson

a.a.g

Directing that Sgr. Younker by Thos. Bronson
by Cunningham & others
be sent through the lines
via Vicksburg, Miss.

Sincerely

[Signature]
Lexington, Ky., Sept 13th 1864.

Lt. Col. J.B. Fairleigh,  
Post Commandant,  
Louisville, Ky.  
Colonel,  
The Annual County has ordered the arrest of the following named men, Dr. T. Munro Sr., Thos. S. Bronson, Wm. Roper, Dr. W. A. Cunningham, Dr. John M. Jeff, and Benjamin Van Meter, and that they be 
presented to you. The latter two, direct that you 
form them at once through the lines 
via Vicksburg, not to return during the war.  
The Annual County also directs that you 
g quietly arrest Mr. Shipman, one of the editors 
of the Louisville Journal, at an early day, 
and when arrested pass them at once 
through the lines via Vicksburg.
No. 37  (M. C. L.)  1864

P. H. Quarters, Military Commander.

Nov. 1864.

Approved and respectfully forwarded to Genl. Civing
with the request that the Board be appointed at once

J. H. lammond
[Handwritten text not legible]
Sir,

I am directed to inform you that the Governor of this State has been pleased to order the C. C. H. F. and the A. R. E. to be armed and in readiness to march with their respective commands as far as the State of Kentucky, with the view of preventing any further depredations. I am also requested to let you know that the Governor is equally disposed to support all measures consistent with the public safety, and to return you assurances of his high respect.

Louisville, Dec. 26, 1804.

[Signature]
Paid to Mr. Daniel Semple
Louisville, May 24th, 1864

Herman D. H.
A. Ashle

Cash for a pair of iron
plows and accessories
and your entire account
less of the payment $30.00

E. Engr. &
R. N. Media
Head-Quarters Military Commander, Louisville,

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 24th, 1864.

In this case, it is clear that the clerk in the
Surrogate Marshal's office exceeded his position.
The goods should have been seized; but as they have
not been taken, they cannot now be seized, as the
Court cannot go behind the mistakes of its agents.
The $50 will therefore be returned to E. Eng &c. Fentie;
and the clerk put on his guard against taking money
from any one. If this case will be visited
with severe punishment. Goods must be dealt with,
in strict accordance with the printed orders in this
case.

A. H. Hammond
A. A. Earl

This is a case where a pair of Jew
peddlers were arrested. Their goods seized
& then let off on the payment of $50.
I have made the above decision in
this case. If the Clerk can be spared
he will be much obliged.

Respectfully,

A. H. Hammond
Sir, I have just received your P.M. of today.

At 10 o'clock, I have been able to reach

Louisville by September 26th, 1863.

Samuel A. Cox

Sup't Rec. Sec'y

Return the barracks and

for soldiers at Stanligh

orders them to work on the

Fortifications, as per other

order.
Louisville, Ky., September 3rd, 1864

Lt.-Col. Thos. B. Keough
Commanding Post

Col.

I have the honor to

send you herewith (7 colonel men) Robert B. Wells,
Charles Hamilton, Henry Wells, Stephen Pool,
Alford Henderson and William Keelner of the
Squad of colonel men that were sent to this
Office from your Hd Qrs on yesterday evening that were
rejected by the Surgeon as physically unfit for
Soldiers.

I am Col.

Respectfully yours very respectfully

Lt. B. Keough

Sept 12th 34

Re: Pay Office

Send Warrantions & hand
Subject to further orders
H. Sewd to Capt. Heult for employment
at the fortifications
12164
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Sept. 17th

John D. Sargent
U.S. Attorney Wisconsin

Encloses list of persons owning property in Wisconsin and asks if any of them are disloyal or have, in any way aided the rebellion. The persons named were formerly residents of Kentucky and if the above charges can be substantiated their property should be confiscated.

Head-Quarters, Louisville, Sept. 13th 61.

Respectfully transmitted to Major General A. G. Doutt, Judge-Major, Military Dist. of Kentucky with request that the information asked for be furnished to the U.S. Attorney, Wisconsin District.

W. G. Beall
Maj. 15 U. S. Infantry
Army 1861

Commended.
R. D. Army Dec. 26, 1861
Office U. S. Attorney, Wisconsin District,

May 7th, 1864

Messrs. Heafner & Heafner, Louisville

I have been endeavoring for some time without success to ascertain whether any and who, of the persons whose names appear in the accompanying list, are disloyal, and I have been engaged in aiding the rebellion. They own property in the State which, if it were presented to me, ought to be confiscated on that ground. Not having succeeded, after repeated efforts, in getting the desired information, I venture to invoke your assistance, and to ask if you will not direct some one of your staff of assistants to examine the list and report upon facts as to the status of each person he can obtain. I should be glad to hear shortly and will pay any expense incurred. Very respectfully yours,

John B. Cleaver

Louisville
Lack of evidence; charged with being in rebel army or otherwise aiding rebellious, burning property in Pelham.
John Forhew, Gentry
$2165

Received for $1000.00 on
Acre and desert from
South Carolina, Oct 1st 1864

W.A. Howard
J.W. J.

Citizens
Hugh Drury

Brig. Gen'l

Head Quarters
Office of the Chief Factor at
Louisville Sept 7th, 1821

Receipt of Brig Genl. James Murray, one
Thousand (1000) dollars, being money derived from
Forfeiture of the bond of D. A. Brooks, the said
Brooks being a Derelict Printer, who being discharged
On the bond of the丙eston Field Brooks, die forfeit
said bond by again joining the derelict. And the
Thousand Dollars forfeiture now being paid by
J. M. Brooks & Co. Ewing

(95)

[Signature]

Brig. Genl. Chief of M.

Truly yours,

[Signature]

Brig. Genl. Chief of M.
Head Quarters Chisago City.
Lexington 15th Sept. 1814

J. D. Chivington
Capt. C. A. N.

Direct to the上述
over to Capt. Hamilton

Mr. Deed, W. D. Newton
and John Lander for
execution.

Rescued 17th Oct. 1814.
Lexington, Ky., Sept. 18, 1864.

Lieut. J. Vance, 3rd. D. R.

Lieut.


Very Respectfully,

To Obir. Staff.

Capt. Vance.

Capt. Hamilton.
John Ryan, Esq.
Merchant, Publicly

I, J. Delbrooke, one of the
jury, say that, from is legal
Place, that they sold on 13 Aug. 1864,
1 Don of Sulphur to Mr. Pinion
of Hopkinsville (Clerk),
and the amount of which the
house was clear—
That 11 barrels of Sulphur was
taken—300 lbs. of Ice were
spoiled for want of attention.
That 11 days after, they were
removed there but even
protected selling unless
cold whole Stock to some good
man—note that they have
been forced to do business
as other merchant, restrain
be far more further than they
other merchant of said
standing—ask for return
of 11 Barrels Sulphur
as for all proper orders for
their relief as Sulphur, sell

S. H. Beem
The affiant J. J. Abbot of the City of Paducah Ky. says that he is a partner in the firm of J. J. Abbot, A. Ryan & Norton & co. They have never acted ably or contributed in any manner directly to the rebellion, but has always been a loyal citizen & he can & he believes with truth say the same of the partners in business that said firm has in no instance that affiant is aware of violated any law, order or trade regulation.

Says that on the 1st of April 1863 having a regular firm of store for sale to Paducah Ky. to the value of 25,000 dollars (the prices being equal to $20.00 each) that the same has been in store since the 1st of July 1864, and ever since held to Prince Buyers for 2,500 less than Paducah Ky. - Legal men from other counties have been offered $100 each. - That on the same day the firm was closed by order of military on complaint of J. W. B. Perry & J. R. Part that the firm was not willing for Marshall to remain in store & demanded Keys &c., stating that the store & stock in hand, of clothes, &c., was not worth the expense of holding &c., which he demands &c.

Says that about 11 or 12 days thereafter the affiant was informed by Rev. J. W. B. Part that he could go to the M. W. Part of the firm of the store that the firm would furnish the said firm to place the store there.
According to the order, the quartered soldiers would be permitted to sell their livestock to someone good-natured—says that he has never been punished—

Affiant says that when said Rand gave his keys, he wanted to examine the stock and only consented to have it opened on condition that he was to have possession of sulphur accordingly, affiant gathered the sulphur amounts to about 11 barrels and delivered the same over to (subject to his order) that after wards it was delivered to Clark in the Marshal's Office

I say this during the time the house was burned a large lot of Bacon was about 4000 Bacon Spoiled of the most of attention

Affiant prays that said Rand may be restrained for fear as the treaty of this said house is concerned in other words that the form of shackles the Ransky be permitted to trade in the former under various Military restrictions as other merchant of said Starving and that they can now as they have ever been ready to comply with all Military orders to reside to be placed on same footing that other local men are—

Think they have only those two hundred and ninety stock of Bacon which was in Major Buttrick hands—that the said H. B. Ainsley, sulphur has gone. It, it there and all for sixteen orders in the premises

David Scott

Deponent and from to lie in near this 15th day of July 1824

G. Office for the
Major,

I have the honor to inform you that I have in my custody E. Downs, and I have been of Owen Lee, I Strain, and I have been of Grand and W. Price of P. Price of Pendleton Co., of whom are said to be the best men characters in the whole country. John Moore of Owen Co. will testify that Downs has, as a merchant, robbed his store. Meacum, Price, Strain and Depple have all been connected with various robbers, and especially in a Post Office robbery in Owen Co. By consulting with Captain W. L."Boo" Wilt, counselor of the 95th Ky., who are now at this Post, you will be able to obtain an abundance of evidence to substantiate the fact that each of the above men are guerrillas and
Head-Quarters District of Kentucky,

Provost Marshal's Office,

Lexington, Ky., ___________________________ 1864.


Here,

I, Capt. J. W. B. D. Co. 17th N. V.

Prov. O. of H.

Maj. Gen. S. H. Burbank

Oct 24 64
Dent 169

Affiant

in property

This Case is disposed of.

But this Copy is reserved in Case that Ye Mr. Cowdles comes before the Court.

[Signature]
State of Kentucky, Magistrate County -
William Dent, and his wife Milly Dent
State an oath, that their ages are as follows:
William Dent is aged 70 years - and said
Milly is 66 years of age. They reside in
Knox county, and have for the last twenty
years live that they are both true
loyal citizens - in favor of the Constitution
and Government of the United States,
and always have been - and opposed to
Secession of the Union. That said Milly
holds a Small Mule, about 15 hand
high - about 9 years old - perhaps ten - and
the Value $125. - is very small and
ought to be hired in beggin a my Knox county
- and that about the 1st May 1864 - a
short time thereafter, a Syren of
[illegible name] [illegible name] received said
[illegible name] [illegible name], [illegible name] [illegible name],
and two other named [illegible name] [illegible name]
there name not known - without any author-
ity to do - and against the law and con-
trary to said Articles. Such took and
said every said Mule - with afterwards
sale. They are informed sold and bought
by - and have never since said said
Mule, nor made any complaint
for said Mule - Whether said Sale was
made to the Government - or to
private individual. They do not
know - nor can they explain that this
Unde was sold at 100. The date of the said vessel is 1791, being 2 years. The said vessel is to be delivered upon the premises, that she be delivered of said vessel to the Government and no pay demand that the value of the same is paid to them by the Government, but if paid for by the Government, then the said parties pay the vessel to them entirely. They are for deprecation upon the part of the case and that such military orders be made as will do them full justice.

Wm. McColl
Wm. McColl

Subscribed and sworn to before me,
This 31st day of September, 1816.

The Milburn

Withers for Plantations, Smith Brothers.
William Lilly - Mary D. Clayton - and
Mary Green -
W. M. Gardner
William Stagg
Geo. Osborne and
Realty Services

Sro. 93.  B-13 = P114

24 Tons
Act of Kentucky

I, A. Ballard B. Brown, Sheriff of this District, certify that
on this day before me in my said Office the following persons have executed
bonds to the United States in the following amounts
with Josiah H. Wright, Esq., for each condition, to keep
the peace and be good
behaviors toward said
United States and to faithfully keep and observe
the oath of allegiance
by them respectively sub-
scribed.

$x\quad$J. H. Crafte.
Principal $350

$x\quad$T. I. Wright, Esq.
$250

$x\quad$N. C. Hall
Principal $250

$x\quad$J. I. Wright, Esq.
$250

$x\quad$George Osburn
Principal $250

$x\quad$J. I. Wright, Esq.
$250

$x\quad$Betsy Noyes
Principal $250

$x\quad$J. H. Dean
$250

I further certify that from
an examination (under oath) of the society, I am
satisfied they are capable
To pay the penalty of said
bonds, herein tender
my hand this 6th day of
Sept 1864
A. J. Peckard
U & E Sentry
R. Scott Whitman, citizen, of Scotland, I was only 2 days in this Country when arrested; I was arrested by Wm. on the 30th of August. I was persuaded by a man to enlist, and on refusal he had me arrested. This man is undoubtedly a forger. Few papers & photographs taken in Glasgow.

R. G. Mcarthur, citizen, I was arrested in Brooklyn about the 30th of August 1864 on suspicion of belonging to the Navy. Morally retained.

R. Francis Conrad, citizen, I belong to New City. I was steward in Schooner John Barker and went to Baltimore in her and was arrested at the Beginning of October, it was the Beginning of Oct. I left the Boat there, and being nearly out of money I attempted to walk towards Phila. and was arrested by two Soldiers — I formerly belonged to 2nd Wts and served my time out. yrs.

R. J. E. Robinson, formerly belonged to Rebel Army, but deserted, and was feared by Genl. Bix at Rip Raps 21st Aug. 1864. I was sent to Balt., I started from Washington to come to City to live for the double purpose of procuring work & visiting my Brothers and was arrested by 2 soldiers of 2nd Wts.
License

Majors Hawkins & Miller

Having paid the sum of Ten ($10) dollars
are hereby licensed to keep at this Post for
the period of one month from date. To bake
and sell bread and to sell small beer
the keeping of any intoxicating liquors in or around the premises is prohibited

Furthermore for any violation of this
license will be fine equivalent to three
and confiscation of entire stock

By Order of

G.T. Morrison, Esq. B.T. Batchelor

License Post 1st. Postmaster

Station | 1st. Postmaster & Co.

Date Sept. 5th, 1864
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
Armies operating against Richmond, Va.,

September Oct. 1864

Mrs. Emily Bryant & Mrs. Russell
Mrs. Bryant, niece of her family
are permitted, in accordance with
provisions of Special Order No. 78
12th U.S. Artillery of the United States
August 29, 1864, to purchase
substitutes.

In accordance with that order
commodities of substitutes will be
that no more is sold than is re-
quired for their own use, nor
a greater supply than for 30 or
40 days, at any one time.

These sales are made in compliance
with P. 1230, U.S. Regulations.

By command of
Provincial Gov. Ambrose R. Pullen

[Signature]
Capt. I.D., 1864.
Each time this permit is used by United
provisioning the supplies will state in the
back the amount of supplies
and the number of hogs furnished
for, as well as his name, rank &
The command to which he belongs.
F. B. Casey
12174
J. B. Cunningham
A 62 = B = C = 12 1/3
Page 64
GB
United States of America

District of Kentucky

J. A. J. Ballard, United States Commissioner for the District aforesaid, certify that the principal hereinbefore mentioned have executed their bonds for good behavior with their sureties in the amounts opposite their respective names, conditioned to keep the peace and be of good behavior towards the United States, and that they shall well and faithfully observe their oaths of allegiance prescribed to said bonds.

Thomas Mangraft

L. B. Brany

Grandson Smith

J. W. Cunningham

Thos. R. Walker, Esq. McWay

J. B. Lewis

SEP 5, 1865

A. J. Ballard
Sept. 1, 1864
12:15

R. G. Lee,
Actg Master Army U. S. Sta. Com MIni

forwards

Seven Refugees from Richmond, Va.
W. S. For Com. Horriss
James River Va.
Sept 1st 1864.

Sir,

I have the honor to forwards to you the following named men, refugees from Richmond Va. Jos. Sullivan, Patrick Lee, Patrick, Dougherty, Patrick Grace, Robert Hogan, Jas. Shadley, and P. Peters

Very Respectfully
Your obedient Servant-

R. D. Lee. Adjt. Master Comdy

To the Provost Marshal,
at Bermuda Hundred Va.
Radical Hill, September 1864

The following petition in relation to Two Bales of Cotton, which was seized by Order from Johnsonville and shipped to Nashville is in every particular correct.

Two Bales of said Cotton is owned by P.W. Parker of Henderson County, Tennessee and is marked P.W.P.

One Bale is owned by P.M. Cates of Henderson Co., Tennessee and is marked W.H.M.

And was all raised by Henderson County, Tennessee.

One Bale is owned by Essex McCord. And is WT.

Marked W.T. was raised in Carroll County, Ky.

The above 3 Bales of Cotton was delivered at Thompson Landing on Tennessee River about last March. And ordered to be shipped. But no boat landing at that place. It remained there until about the 16th of July last is now seized by Order of the Military at Johnsonville and shipped to Nashville.


Henderson Co., This is true. I am

James McCord, Owners. Can not. I am for W.H. McCord,

We the Board of Trade believe the

matter to be correct. J.P. Woodard

for Board of Trade.
The Secretary of War, to the Marshal.

May 18, 1864

Office of the Postmaster General.

In consideration of the sum of $100 dollars, to heretofore licensed to

form with special orders No. 78, No. 8, and No. 8, and with the

general orders for the same having complied with the

Louisville.

1864.
Heath P. Stevens having complied with the provisions of General Orders No. 11, Provost Marshal General's Office, in con-
formity with Special Orders No. 188, 3rd. Dis. Dept't of Ark., by paying the sum of Eight dollars, is hereby licensed to
Keep a Billiard Saloon in the City for
The Space of one month for that sum.

Office of Provost Marshal,
Little Rock, Ark. Sept 8, 1884.

[Signature]
Capt. and Provost Marshal
Dear and L. Leonides: Having received proper authority for a Trade Store in this city from the Treasury Department, and having complied with the provisions of general Orders No. 77, Provost Marshal General's Office, in conformity with Special Orders No. 163, Head-quarters Department Arkansas, by paying the sum of $500 Dollars, is hereby licensed to sell Merchandise in this city to the amount of $500 dollars — Invoice Value.

Office of Post Provost Marshal,
Little Rock, Ark. Sep 6, 1864.

W.J. D'Arcy
Captain and Post Provost Marshal.
LICENSE.

John W. Butler, having complied with the provisions of General Orders No. 11, Provost Marshal General's Office, in conformity with Special Orders No. 163, Hd. Dis. Dept of Ark., by paying the sum of $500.00 dollars, is hereby licensed to keep a Bakery in this City for the term of three years.

Office of Provost Marshal,

Capt. and Provost Marshal.
Egan of Cooper, having received proper authority for a Trade Store in this city from the Treasury Department, and having complied with the provisions of General Orders No. 11, Provost Marshall General's Office, in conformity with Special Orders No. 163, Head-quarters Department Arkansas, by paying the sum of Five Dollars, is hereby licensed to sell Merchandise in this city to the amount of One Thousand dollars---Invoice Value.


W.D. Kelley
Capt. and Post Provost Marshal.
Blancerville. Sept 11th 1863

Bryg. Geo. Peine

Sir, In compliance with your letter and instructions to me given, I have, as best I could, performed the work assigned to me. In the work I have always aimed to do your instruction as strict
Blacksburg, 19 Sep. 1863

The orders and directions to me given I have, as best I could, performed the best I could. In the war I have adhered to your instruction in strict observance. I found that the personal and real property of Ballantain County, amounting to about double the amount I told you that it would, and the assessments are much larger than you supposed, yet about in proportion. I have not addressed one man who was known to me to be a Union man, even now, there are some who claim to be Union men, who have never voted or associated with us, that I have put down. I have the amount to look at less than I expected to the, when I commenced, and in one half of the cases, double, less than they ought to be or twice too large. There, but very few Union men in North Ballantain - not over 20 who out their amendment. And only about 160 in South Ballantain went with us in anything. Lincoln could not get ten votes in North Ballantain nor 50 in South Ballantain tomorrow out of that number. I am your true friend

C. A. Col.
South Bolton 5

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Rudd, John
Reins, W. W.
Kees, M. A. (W. P. M.)

Keltlinger, W. J.
Keltlinger, J. H.
Keltlinger, S. A.
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Huddlesfield, David
Scott, James
Scott, P. S.
Scott, John W.
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James, George S.
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Armstrong, Perry
James, C.

Stephens, Peter S.
Springer, A.
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Mellon H. 100
Brown E. 50
Hollerman J. M. 25
Peters J. L. 50
Stowell B. H. 110
(300 total)
Note: Written to J. Hillis
witness for James Lack
two yrs in town and
Court of the Peace taken
of 25-th of Octr 1802.

At 15

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Know all men by these presents, that we, James Brown as Principal, and Wm. Parker and Wm. Waller as sureties, are firmly bound by these presents unto the United States, in the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars, five per cent of the full value of one hundred and twenty-five hogsheads of tobacco, nine inches less. Sealed with our seal the 12th day of July A.D. 1861. Now the condition of the obligation is, that the said James Brown is permitted to ship the above named hogsheads of tobacco, and sell the same, but of the aforementioned named tobacco, was purchased from any person or persons who are disloyal, or whose loyalty is doubtful. There is no order of the local Provost, the said James Brown shall pay the above-mentioned two thousand five hundred dollars, for said tobacco. Good to the fortuitous performance of the above-mentioned obligation we are and each bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever by these presents sealed with our seals this 12th day of July A.D. 1861.

James Brown
Wm. Parker
Wm. Waller
Piedmont 1864

Duly 21, 1864

Pertinaciously refused to give General Breckinridge orders. I am out of the army now.

I went to see my old negro man, who I understand was forced away against his will. I wish some way to get back home.

This old man I have to entertain too old for the service. In regard to the negroes from Clay, they are not willing to go. I would notify them they had to leave the place as the number of persons is insufficient for camp duties. I allow the negroes here to have trouble some one, many of them must suffer.
And I Thomas Clark
over, that the old and
infirm, young men
and all their respec-
tive women, and children
should be sent to
their homes. My
rule is to keep them
out of the town while
they are not needed
to go with their mas-
ters.
Sir and Sir,
Bryant Clark.

The tholose I acco-
sumption is a legal
meanor 8 5 7
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Shoshone Co. Miners
14th Sept 1864

Dear Mr. XX,

Pandoal

Sir,

This mail contains a letter from Mr. A. to Mr. B. who will have been the letters containing by Mr. C. to Mr. D. in reply bringing you
letter. After remaining I went to
Pandoal to have Mr. E. return them
their letters with a request that I should
get quick mail. Through in the matter
I have told the Lates where ready to take
There to you. Mr. F. Kerr, my usual
and G. identify them if there was
I read the Mulh"m and Mr. G. the old
Negro driven to lay at the Mission. If they
are looking about Pandoal I tell you
cause them to be returned. The 3
Perry is there. Mr. G. is there. The 2
Few or Mission of Mr X A Mr. G. is there.

Childhood, I would be under many
obligations if I am willing to read
the action of our people on
the negro questions last until they are
left by law. I want my rights in other
words.

Your truly,

[Signature]
A. H. Smith, Deceased, 60 years old, Black and female, shot dead at the Round House Station, on the.

June 12th, 1863, by a stray bullet fired by an enemy. My wife, 25 years old, by the same bullet. Both were shot by Mr. J. T. Smith, Captain, and 2nd Lieut. D. T. Smith, Captain, both of the 37th Pennsylvania Cavalry.

Jason and Ellis, two Black boys, 14 and 12 years old, belong to me, and I, George Washington, and wife, Sarah, and James, 14 years old, bequeath all Black.

Besides the lot I have 18 that I own, off I have entered this service, which I regard as best. I own but if I am captured, wish Black to be released to me, that I may not lose them, as a part of my duty. Bethel, I am very grateful. A. H. Smith.
My affrs. Pk. Acpte. by
Dr. J. D. Neville

Nestle.

Very forwarded to
Yest. Mr. & Mrs. Pk.

At nth. by J. Simpson,
very acquainted with
the within Agent. Cst.


And believe that he may
not recommend the

1st. cover of produce, to any
State of Kentucky
County of

The affiant, J. M. Young, states on oaths that he is a resident of Union County, that he is and long has been a loyal man, that he is in favor of L. H. Shotwell of Union County, owner of cattle March 16th, 1865, worth $1,000, that he is a man of high moral character, and that Shotwell's cattle have not been injuriously injured by him.

Day of November, 1864

Subscribed this 23rd day of September, 1864

J. M. Young

Levi Carrick, sworn to before me the 23rd day of September, 1864

J. M. Young
Board of Investigation

Pamela on Sept 20, 64

City

Purposes of Edward Brown
lies the stones of ruins
South, Site
Sum may be opened
Board of Investigation

Pocahontas Oct 20th 1884

Brig Gen Meredith

Hon Mel E. White

Gen

We respectfully recommend that the following named stores
closed by order of Gen H. E. Paine, be allowed
to open and resume business—subject to your
future orders.

H. O. Jones & Co.—Dealers

Nelson Soule—Druggist

Harland Reapman—Druggist

We goods are injurious and the owners are
as far as our investigation extends suffering
unnecessary loss and damage through improper
orders of Gen Paine and Maj. Reapman.

We have the honor to be, Gen.

Very respectfully yours.

[Signature]

Brig Gen & Post Board

Int. Maj. Brown

Col 15th Ky Artizv

[Signature]
Columbus Sep. 16, 1854.
Eibler & Suhle 12183
Citizens.
Respectfully ask permission to ship forty-half hogs
Slovak Beer from Columbus to this Post.

Cordially of the Post
Columbus Sep. 16, 1854

[Signature]

Approved.

James A. H. Cowen
Col. 1st U. S. Cav. 3rd
Comm. 2nd
Columbus, Kentucky.

September 17th, 1864.

Col. James M. McArthur,

Commanding Post

Sir,

We the undersigned would respectfully ask permission to ship from St. Louis Mo. to this Post

(20) Half Barrels Lager Beer.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

Eibler & Sabbe.
Columbus, Kentucky, September 10th, 1864.

Col. James W. McArthur
Commanding Post

Sir,

We the undersigned, and respectfully ask permission to ship from St. Louis, Mo. to this post

140 Half Barrels

Very Respectfully
Your obedient Servant,

E. Hubbe
Said obligation given by Alexander Grant, in the face, to John Ducre, or his assigns, to pay the sum of $1000, being the lawful debt, interest thereon from the date certified on the receipt for the amount of the sale of a certain negro named Giggs, brought to the said Alexander Grant, in consideration of the sum of $1000.00, the said obligation to remain in force, in case of failure to comply with the conditions.
License.

Cable & Barry... having complied with the provisions of General Orders No. 77, Provost Marshal General's Office, in conformity with Special Orders No. 763, Adj. Gen. Dept. of Ark., by paying the sum of Twenty-Five ($25) dollars, is hereby licensed to sell liquor, wine, ale, beer, and spirits in the City for the period of one month from date hereof. No license or trade to be sold to women or the insane under penalty of fine or imprisonment in the Office of Provost Marshal, Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 11, 1862.

Capt. and Provost Marshal,
LICENSE.

Officer having complied with the provisions of General Orders, No. 77, from this office, by paying the sum of

$500 dollars, is hereby licensed to sell liquors at the price of one dollar per quart, in this City, for the period of one month, from date hereof. The sale of these liquors is prohibited, and a government tax of 10 cents per quart is imposed, under penalty of fine and confiscation of entire stock.

Office: Provost Marshal General.

[Signature]

[Date: July 11, 1862]
Dobbs, having complied with the provisions of General Orders No. 11, Provost Marshal General's Office, in conformity with Special Orders No. 163, Hd. Dis. Dept. of Ark., by paying the sum of Seventy-five dollars, is hereby licensed to sell liquors. A copy of this act is kept in this Office, for the benefit of those wishing to purchase a license. The above act is signed by D. A. Forsyth, Marshal.

Office of Post Provost Marshal,

[Signature]

Capt. and Post Provost Marshal.
G0 Your agent of Mr. Mannasco

She is 60 years old. 

She was kidnapped to Canada in August 1864. (Cause not known) by Gen. Bennett. She left a large lot of furniture (some piece).

Her Genl. Pierce took her.

Mission expects to go to 10 years to change it. 

She has two children. 

Says has not heard of it.

Two (long) Massin 

Need to hear furniture. 

Mission to take charge of Massin. 

Copy of Petition.
S. Meredith Br. Gen. Corp  
Pocatillo Ky.

Genfront.

The month of August
Last, Mrs. E. A. Mauveuse, a widow about
65 years of age, with one foot almost in
the grave, was buried by Gen. G. W. P.
& A. Ames in Canada. She had a
Sister, Miss Saunders, probably not
so old but more full, living and held
on Mrs. Mauveuse's property. She too was
buried - Mrs. Mauveuse was in
good circumstances.

I do not know the charges against
Mrs. E. A. Mauveuse & could not learn
from what I have heard of Mrs. Mauveuse
& from what I have learned since. She
was sent off. I do not believe she
or her sister would or could have
done anything wrong. Knowledge
believes them to be good women. I
Presume they are sympathizers. What
is known. Southern sympathizers
do not think Better capable of being heard.
Just before Mrs. Mauveuse left
She gave me power of attorney
to take charge of her interests here
immediately after she was sent away
I applied in writing to Gov. Pender
for permission to take charge of
her furniture &c - he replied
to me when called on that I could
Not have the furniture I then requested that I be permitted to take charge of dining tables, like board, bed sheets & sacks to lay on accounts of operations but that was refused he saying that he wanted them — I asked again but was refused.

The articles left by her consisted of a large lot of household & kitchen furniture, sofa, daven, parlor, dining room & bed room — some very fine & excellent furniture — also some cooking stove 100 bushels coal.

No housekeeper or lady had a coin in store — that two army dragoons had left each a load of good furniture after the army left.

I ask that as her agent & I be allowed to take charge of Mrs. Maurer's furniture & property unreservedly & that I be allowed every facility for looking up the same — and that the two loads taken off by the military be returned to me as his agent — that I may control her estate for all proper & necessary costs as may seem right to you.

I have the honor to be,
Whereas I am informed that
I am to be sent from the City
of Publick by to consider
for some other parts by order of
Brig Genl Paice. Now there
for the purpose of having
my interest properly attended
to I hereby authorize and
appoint the above to see to
and attend to the same and
authorize him in my name
to attend to every species of
property that I may be com
pelled to leave behind ex-
ercising his best judgement
in the matter.

[Signature]

[Signature]

London, 28th July 18[...]

E. A. Marmen
John Ringwood
Thomas Burger
Moore & Beckwith
are said to be Smugglers

CIT
Pulaski Co. Sept 1st 1864.

Report of W. Harding

Hickman Co. So.

[Handwritten text not legible]

In pursuance of the instructions I have received from my military authorities in the last month I have discovered that there has been a considerable amount of illegal trading between Commerce Mo. and.

Hickman Co. byERN. A. Paine Co. Extending to the river.

The parties in most cases are negroes by the name of More & by the name Beekman. There given names I do not know though I am not far from the seat of N. C. Island

They sometimes embark to the river and it is crossed in skiffs to the By side of the river. They are assisted by Mich Nelson who lives at the mouth of Big river in by which side he has a skiff Peter Nelson in Hickman has a skiff

They have generally dealt with a Lively of Hickman some times it is said in the woods and sold for 5000 dollars per bale to persons that bring in cotton from Texas, Mr. Brinkley having a citizen of Hickman telegraphed that when he came down the river a short time ago from St. Louis to Cairo there was bound at Commerce Mo. about

Two Thousand bales could and it is said to be the place it is obtained at about the 15th of Aug there 32 bales of cotton crossed in the river at Hickman belonging to Mr. Clay and taken by them on receipt the river to a wood yard at the foot of

N. C. Island and behind a wood pile front there the most of it had been taken away by wagons.

Supposed to Commerce Mo. about a weeks ago. They engaged in smuggling were discovered at Hickman and I was told by a colored boy Albert who lives in Hickman that they had changed their crossing
to the foot of No. 8 Island where it is brought to Wickman in wagons by John Ringwood & Jos. Burges, both time wagons & teams have been proven to have been engaged in smuggling. Time and again these are the facts as far as I can learn, Mr. James Hanneman will be up from Columbus in a day or two as I think and furnish a more perfect report as to stages and dates. Your obedient servant, W. H. Findlay.

P.S. I should like to have a permit to buy or ship produce from Wickman. If it is not inconsistent with the public interest that is in doubt for about 200,000 hogsheads they are considerable amount of wheat, potatoes, &c. it might allow every hand of produce of such permit can be granted it will be of considerable interest to me yours Very Truly, W. H. Findlay.
Paducah Ky., Sept. 12, 1864

End S. Meredith

Aidy District of West Ky.

Paducah Ky.

 credentials. You are required to examine the accompanying letter, certificate, &c., from Major Wm. &c. &c., Cook, late resident of Columbus, Ky., but now in exile; and find and answer in writing at your earliest convenience.

I have known these gentlemen, personally, very well for the last twenty years, &c., &c., &c., and know them to be gentlemen of irreproachable integrity and moral character.

I have seen them but seldom for the last four years; and can say nothing of their political status since the Rebellion began.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

J. M. Reed
Henderson Co., Kentucky
3d of October 1817

Mr. James W. Beadles
Mayfield Ky.

Your daughters have heard
of the order of imprisonment of some of the citizens
of the town of Columbus by an order of Geo. E. Harvey of the
District of Newton. I myself & brother William Cole were
among the number & for what we do not know. I
John Williams never saw God Pain in my life.
we won both at prison & I passed round town on the evening God Pain was at our town on the 15th
August. I told no one ear told me he wished to see
me or that he had any charge against me. never had
any trial. no charges & no nothing of the charges against
us at all. One Monday about 1 o'clock in the
afternoon when we left town. Capt. I. Spence the acting
Post Marshall asked me & my brother to sign a parole
to leave the post without the permission of God Pain.
And the post I told most assuredly I would not sign
said if I then asked him the object of it he
said he could not tell me he said that he didn't
know anything about it. he said our names
was only I wanted him to take our parole of
honor not to leave the place. & on that night
after supper I found a guard placed.
At the court house door. he then on the
next day proceeded to take an inventory of the
stock therein & took away half he then showed me
God Pains order to God Pains in which it said we were to be taken on Monday the 5th day of Augt and to be delivered into the Custody of God March at Carlis which I suppose will the least of change or some Change would be profound. But on Monday the 5th we were taken under guard to Carlis. There High Water Guard at 11th & about 10clock at night taken to the Cars. Then placed under another guard on the Car & brought to this place, I never in my life had the pleasure of meeting or an acquaintance of God Pains. But now been furnished any charge at all I have waited a long time preferring some kind friend would try and find out the Charges but up to the present I am entirely ignorant in the matter.

Now my dear friend our object is to ask of you to call whom God Pains to present the ending Copy of Letters from every District Poor Master that has ever been over any prisoner one place has been a Military Post I mean knew that I was ever sustenint of any Disloyal act at all. I am certain my conscience is clear. I can say that I never have been nor accessory to any disloyal against the God in either word or act. I am satisfied, that I am the object of some one Malevolence that they cannot be found to respectable persons to substantiate anything disloyal that I have done.
I understood from a friend of mine who has been far from home that he understood that one of the charges against me was that I voted for H.C. Arnett, the Democratic candidate against Judge Sumner, the old line Whip for U.S. Congress in our district in 1860 and that it is now claimed that Arnett at that time was on the Democratic ticket for the U.S. Congress which if such was the case I never understood it. I never voted for Arnett, I always voted the Democratic ticket. I also learned since my arrest that at some of the precincts a poll was opened, North or South, or for or against Secession and no such test was ever put to me at the election for it is publicly known that to by any means who has ever had anything to do or say to me on the subject but that I have opposed secession from the beginning up to the present and no man now nor man could at any time rob my suffrage under any such a test. I voted for S.A. Douglas for President and had I ever have been any principles I would most certainly have voted for Buchanan; but on the contrary I voted for Douglas. Here the point in finding the copy of letters from Mr.钓fay the Clerk of the Circuit Court at Charleston I have the official copies of these letters and they cannot be
doubt in my possession now they are genuine ones & I can produce them.

I hope you will do myself proper justice with your letter & your brother William C. The form to call upon Earl Parrish or his successor and get him to overloose them carefully & see if he will not do myself justice. Whereupon his steps & recall us & restore our property to us & friends.

I hope that you will try and get an interview with Earl Parrish or his successor and get this matter settled.

Please have the kindness to write as the result of the interview & should Earl Parrish think proper to cease his former action please let him know to please Maire the order through you I will you have kindness to write us at this place having any document to my hand may send it to you.

Remember us kindly to your brother William &

R E Cook

The Cook of

Columbus.
The secret office of letters. The original of
which is kept in my possession.

I have faithfully served

[Signature]

This manner of

[Signature]

Under guard

[Signature]
To render this order & recall to notice our property & hunt the free or oppressit of God's power at least 20 feet on myself & brother is concerned what other have done or what evidence you can produce against them I cannot say or have nothing to do with for I do think that these cannot be any man quirk & peaceably living in any community than we have always been I hope you will determine this moment all clearly &

Very Respectfully
R. E. Co. W.

Ann Coon
of Chonin badly
FIDLER, J. M.
Capt. and Pres. Mar. 4th Dist.
of Kentucky.

Transmits list of fatalities from
infections by Board of Adjudicators
of the 4th Dist. of Ky. for the week ending
Sept 8th 1864.
Head-Quarters Prevent Marshal,
FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT,
Lebanon, Ky., Sept. 6, 1864.

I have the honor to transmit a list of permits printed by the
Board of Privates, Fourth District, Ky., for the week
ending Sept. 30, 1864.

I am,

[Signature]

Chas. B. S. Brown
Chief Prevent, 1st District.
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Owenston, 19, Sept. 28, 1862

Thomas J. Smith
Petroleum Agent

Drummond list of permits issued by him for the week ending Sept 29, 1862.
Columbus, Ky. Dec. 28th, 1864.

Capt. a. a. for

Louviers, Ky.

Capt.

Order No. 69. I herewith enclose copy report of Permit Granted by the Board of this Place for the week ending September 27th, 1864.

Capt. a. a. for

Louviers, Ky.

Very truly,

Joseph Thomas

Permit Agent
2nd Dist. Ky.
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Perkins, submitted
Joseph Shanes, Agent
D. Dick, Agent
"I do solemnly swear that I have not, by word or action, given the slightest aid and comfort to the present rebellion, and that by conversation and action I will do all I can to discourage, discontinue, and overthrow the rebellion, and will use all my influence to restore the authority of the Government of the United States over the States now in rebellion."

Sworn and subscribed to before me, at Owensboro, Ky., this 22 day of Sept. 1864.

J. Lewis
J. Thomas
Owensboro
"I do solemnly swear that I have not, by word or action, given the slightest aid and comfort to the present rebellion, and that by conversation and action, I will do all I can to discourage, discomfitance, and overthrow the rebellion, and will use all my influence to restore the authority of the Government of the United States over the States now in rebellion."

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Sworn and subscribed to before me, at Owensboro, Ky., this 24th day of Sept., 1864. [Signature]
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Sworn and subscribed to before me, at Owensboro, Ky., this 24th day of

1865

J. Thomas

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J. Thomas Anderford"
"I do solemnly swear that I have not, by word or action, given the slightest aid and comfort to the present rebellion, and that by conversation and action I will do all I can to discourage, dishearten, and overthrow the rebellion, and will use all my influence to restore the authority of the Government of the United States over the States now in rebellion."

W. Ekleve

Sworn and subscribed to before me, at Owensboro, Ky., this 22 day of

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Transmits list of permits issued by him for the week ending Sept 24th 1864
Head Quarters Board of Aldermen 4th Dist
Lebanon Sept 27th 1869

Maj Genl S T. Burbridge
County Dist. Ky

Sir,

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I am very respectfully your obedient

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be arrested & sent to

the custody of Gen.

Wm. Wissell, Milt.

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of which Capt. W.

B. Burnham is

Judge Advocate.
Adams House,  
Sept 27th

Respectfully refer to Col. Leppan- 
ham, Px. (Pa.) for his information 
with instructions to 
notify Col. Leppan- 
ham, (Ia.) of the 
arrival of the pris. 
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By order

The Lieu. Com. 

Wm. L. Sisson

Concerted with:
Sept 27th, 64

Reed, S.M.S., Sept 27th.
War Department
Adjutant General's Office
Washington Sept 24, 1864

Major Genl Geo. Cadwalader
Comdg at
Philadelphia Pa.

Sir,

The Secretary of War directs that Mr. Amy. P. Dumont and B. C. Evans of Philadelphia be arrested and sent to the city to the custody of Col. M. N. Warewell Military Governor for trial before the General Court Martial of which Lieut. Col. W. S. Barrowham is the Judge Advocate.

I am Sir very respectfully
Your obedient servant,
[Signature]

E. D. Townsend
Asst. Adj. General

Copy for
Col. M. N. Warewell

S. C. Mercot
Ass. Adj. General
Sep. 4th, 1864

John A. Foster
Att. Judge 1st

Report of cases tried and disposed of

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SIR,
I have the honor to report, that the Special Military Commission, of which General Doubleday is President, have during the recent event tried the following cases:

Joseph James, aiding soldiers to desert
Peter Strouss, aiding soldiers to desert
John Schultz, aiding soldiers to desert
John Kelley entering soldiers to desert
James Sims unlawfully recruiting in D.C.
The case of Frederick S. Kelley is
still on trial.
I Remain
With Great Respect
Your ob. serv.
John A. Foster
Capt. & Judge Advocate
From Mr. Commissioner
Washington D.C.
Sept 17, 1864

John A. Frost
Judge Adm. etc.

Report of Arraignment
and deposition of

[Signature]

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M. J. H. L. Sept 17, 1864
I have the honor to report that during the past two weeks the Military commission convened by Special orders No. 41 - War Department, have tried:

Hassow Waldauer, aiding soldiers desert

Samuel Rady, aiding soldiers desert

William Smith, aiding soldiers desert

Dr. Edward Warrel, aiding rebel prisoners to escape

Elizabeth Dredley, aiding soldiers desert
Lewis Pendill aiding
soldiers decent
George W Thrall aiding
soldiers decent
The case of Frederick C. Fuble is
still on trial.

I Remain
With great respect
Your debtor

Wm A Justin
Col and Judge Advocate
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War Department
Sept. 16, 1864.

L. C. Trunn
Judge Advocate

Report that The

Larkin, John Dunn,
Jams Dunn, T. C.

Collins, (British Subjects)

have been ordered to
be discharged on tak-
ing oath of neutrality

Two or more Cts.

Rcs. Mt. D., Sept. 27
Edge Hill  Mo.
Sept 27th

Respectfully in

Your honor,

P. Bartram

for his information and the

necessary action.

Regd.

P. Bartram

[Signature]

Amplified with

Sept 27, 64

Read, P.M., Sept. 27, 64.
War Department
Washington City

September 26th 1864

Col.

W. N. Welles
Military Governor &c

Colonel,

I have the honor to report that

Thomas Parker, John Dunn, James Dunn

and Thomas Oulton (British Subjects)

have been this day ordered discharged

from Old Capitol Prison, on taking the

Oath of Neutrality.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Judge Advocate.
Harbor Department
Sept 20, 1864

S.C. Turner, Judge Advocate

Direct the discharge from C.C. D. & Q. Lay & Washington T. Nutter, on their taking the oath of allegiance.

[Signature]
[Date: 11-30-1864]

A.O. 7/26/57, Ser. 30, 2667
War Department
Washington City,

September 23rd, 1861

Col.

W. H. McConnell
Military Governor

Colonel,

You will discharge from Old Capitol Prison A. L. Grazby and Washington Hinton, on taking each of allegiance.

By order of the Secretary of War

C.G. Brown
Judge Advocate.
12197

U.S. Army Department of Washington
Sept. 2st 1864

J. H. Taylor
Chief of Staff

Directs that D. H. Turner and E. E. Burden be released from confinement in O.B. and allowed to return to their homes.

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Headquarters Department of Washington, 23rd Army Corps,

Washington, D.C., September 2nd, 1864.

Col: W. T. Sherman.

To: Governor of Washington.

Col:

The steers pictured are among:

denied that the following named prisoners, citizens, confined at the U.S. Capitol Prison be released from confinement and permitted to return to their homes — viz:

D. M. Barnes.

D. E. Bondrew.

They are men of undoubted loyalty.

[Signature]

McClung

Capt. [Signature]