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April 22, 1865

Major L. Turner

Bvt. Col. J. H. Whel

Enclosing papers
in cases of
Maria Edwards,
Rob. Harden,
Mrs. Fancy Carroll

For trial of the party

[Redacted]

Bvt. Col. H.

[Signature]

2nd Army Corps.
JUN 14, 1865
The Department, Bureau of Mil. Justice

March 9, 1865

J. A. 464. Df. 13, June 13, 1865

Respectfully returned to the Secretary of War.

As it is understood not to be the policy of the Government to bring to trial by a military court parties who have been in the service of the State, it is recommended that thevitain named Robb hardness. who appears to have been confined for about six weeks, be released from the Old Capitol (subject to military surveillance over his future conduct.)

W. A. James

[Signature]

Legislative Council
Approved and referred to
General Comdt., Dept. of
Washington, U.S. discharge this
man.

By order of the Secretary of War

C. A. Dana

Assistant Secretary of War
June 24th

Headquarters Department of Washington
22d Army Corps.

Washington, D.C., June 24, 1865

Respectfully referred to

Brig. Genl. Def. of Patsonae for the proper
action.

By command of Major General

C. H. Chamberlain

Assistant Adjutant General.
Judge Advocate Office
War Department
Washington City

April 22, 1863

Brig. Gen. Joseph Holt
Gen. JUDGE ADVOCATE GEN.

I have the honor to enclose to you, by direction of the Secretary of War, with a view to Military Trial, the papers in case of the following prisoners now in Old Capitol Prison, Va.: Wm. Edward, Mr. James Cooper & Robert Warlow.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully,
Your most obedient,

[Signature]
Judge Advocate

Robert Warlow added in accordance with enclosure directed of Sec. of War for 1870-71 edition, the other two prisoners also, w/705.001.
Washington D.C. April 1865
R. C. Bate
23d Inf.
Maker statement in regard to disloyal expressions of Robt. Haden.

[Signature]

Received D.M.O. April 18, 1865
Headquarters Department of Washington,
Office, Provost Marshal General, Defences North of Potomac,

Washington, D.C., April 18th, 1865.

R. L. Bate
G. H. Marf

States that Charles Smith
(col?) returned 0 of 150 Bob's. Nancy says Col. Colt, that a man
by the name of Robert Hardin, or Colours Clothing
and our Point gun. He said the following language:

"That if he had done the deed, he hoped
he had done it well and afterwards, he came back
and said, thank God he had done it well,"
referring to the recent murder of President Lincoln.

Her Dragoon as charge of Fort, Miss house, relative
to her artists that Hardin is a rotten assassin, a damned
fornicator and an acquaintance of North

C.O. Rush - Major Isaac, investigating, April 18, 1865.

Letter to the Case sent to Major Isaac. --
Washington, D.C. April 1813

Capt. Bates Sir after you left to day I sent for you for Master Nacea is Robert Garden that made yours of the language that the President should be Robert. Mr. Colvin Clear Store corner Pennsylvania avenue and 14th st. His sisteres name is Charlotte Johnson. That I shall ask and then I am glad that I shall ask your this morning I have thought best to tell you all. I know about the affair of how I wont he named 167 Johnson lives on 6th street between 12 & 13. 

Nancy Ehres
War Department
Washington City
June 5, 1865

Dear Sir:

Can you give me any information as to the charges against this man, where and when he is to be tried.

Yours truly,

F. W. Shrewsbury

J. W. Wright Esquire
Bureau Military Justice
Mr. Hale

The enclosed you will find
the papers in question, and they were
referred to this office. As it appears
likely his inspection had afterwards
withdrawn by his chief clerk, and
I found them on file in his office

Yours Truly

Wright

Dear Sir,

Mr. Dana would very
much like to have some action
on these papers, one way or another.
The man is still in prison.

Yours truly

Wright Cogh D. Hare
List of first primes associated with made disposition of the 3d Col.

John Low Marth A.C.

April 10, 1865

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**DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners in Custody of Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.**

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**DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.**

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Soldier arrested of Dr. Jones in custody. One Hundred o'clock.
Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps
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April 6, 1865

Respectfully returned, the parties named, prisoners are remanded to prison.

Albert Clarke

Chief Examiner
Office Assistant St. Prison
April 6th, 1863

Col J M. Baker
In War Dept

SIR:

I send to your office the prisoners for examination.

Nathan Godfrey
J. E. Anderson
Emmet Van Valkenburg
Jno W. Rayburn

Very Respectfully,
Your ost. olct
R C Allen
Superintendent

Boring Prison
Baltimore, Md.
Army force.
Baltimore, Md. 6th Army Corps
Baltimore, Md. 6th Army Corps
Office of Chief Quar. Master
W. F. Atkinson 2d Lt.
April 5, 1865

Mills, Capt. J. H. A.G.M.
[In care B. A. M.]

Inform the U.S. Comdg. that certain employees, now confined in the guardhouse have been discharged from the Q.M. Dept. giving their names.

[Signature]

Received: April 5, 1865
Ann 5-65

Ed...
Office of Adjt Quartermaster
Fort M'cormick, S.C.
April 5th 1865

Dr. Col. C.O. Adams
Commanding Fort M'cormick

Sir,

Michael Kennedy, James Riley and Willard Matherell Citizens Employed as Teamsters in the Quartermaster Department at this Post, were this morning by their own request discharged from the Ordnance Dept. and their names stricken from the Rolls. They are permitted in the quartermaster by your orders.

Very Respectfully,
Your obt. Servt.
A.H. Mills

Capt. agree
By O.E. Blaine
Chief Clerk, Q.M.G.
Respectfully returned
with the within named prisoners
very respectfully,
your Ott Servant,

E. Comdy. Persim
Headquarters, Department of the Missouri,  
Office of the Provost Marshal General,  
St. Louis, Mo., April 5th, 1865.

Special Orders,  
No. 8  

EXTRACT.

$15 The following named prisoners confined at Fort Leavenworth, will be released from custody,  

  Geo. Porter, Geo. Edwards, John Beadle, Alfred Bidder,  
  all of Color, born and residents of Missouri.  

J.R. Lakin  

Colonel and Provost Marshal General.
Forwards released of money and other valuables in his possession belonging to prisoners at Fort Mifflin Pa., during the month of April 1865.
Return of Money, Jewelry and other valuables in Possession of Col. H. Q. Eastman USA belonging to Prisoners at Fort Meigs in Ohio during the months of April 1865.

**Articles**
One Common Watch, received from Col. Whiting of U.S.A. to be given to Bernard Duvall whenever he proves property.

Received April 7th 1865 of Mr. S. G. Smith as prisoner at this post the sum of $20. This is deposited for safe keeping.

Received April 28th 1865 by Adams Express from Major Morgan for Lt. W. A. Sheddy, a released prisoner $15.50 in Gold $14.00 in Notes and one Watch.

**Remarks**
This watch is released from confinement and discharged the service. He has not called for the watch.

These were delivered to S. M. Shugart on the 20th of April 1865 and receipt taken.

S. Eastman

Fort Meigs, Pa
April 30th 1865
Office Prov. Marshall
Marth. 24th. 1765

To Col.

I have the honor to inform F.R. Burnetsey and A.H. Royal who come in our times the 1st day they want to take the oath and go to work.

Respectfully
Your obedient Serv.

F. Muller
Col. Proro Marshall

J. H. 21st. 1765
Apr. 8, 1865
Schenectady Bills

Saint Louis Mo. April 8th 1865

Received of Lucius Kennedy Myers & Wil
Prison the following named prisoners:

Jeff Williams

Thompson E. Bailey

James Rogers

Nathan Isaac

Robert James

David Wardiner

Jacob B. Carville

Jesse Greenwalt

Wm. H. Sayler

John Bailey

Wm. R. Lister

With thanks

J. D. St. Burgd

1st Capt. 2nd Corps

F. R. 1865
Sirs: relative to the case of Toller Jackson and James Allen, I cannot recommend the Military
اسم:relative to the case of Toller Jackson and James Allen. I cannot recommend the Military
arrest of such men, say he would discharge them upon taking the oath of
Oaths Union and give bail for his good behavior.

F J. P. crunch
April 21st, 1865

To the Radicals

May 3rd

I have not been in my office for the past three days until this morning, as far as the 1st of this month having sensed an outbreak because of the conversations of the 1st of this month having been accused of being too lenient in its treatment. The 1st of this month having been accused of being too lenient in its treatment. The 1st of this month having been accused of being too lenient in its treatment.

I cannot however recommend the military arrest of such persons unless there is
days of their acting in accordance with their declaration
there must have always
been proofs, since the parties are
in statute. Cardell, it would be as well, that they should
be held until the present
appellate, his brothers, if they
would discharge them upon
their taking the usual oath
of James Adams might also
to give bail for his good
behavior. This can be done
before an Alderman.

My Respectfully
Your Old Clerk

[Signature]
Head Rev. 3. Aug. 14th 1868

April 26 1868

O. H. M. Carter.

O. H. M. Carter.

Respectfully forwarded
Darius Tilsom
Brig. Gen. 3rd

By Capt. T. H. Hyde

In the absence of the Lieut.

C. H. R. 2-4-30

Red 10 10 10 5 3
Refund fully returned to 20

Henry Co. 4th Oct. 1854

Mary Ann

[Handwritten text with unclear content]

Knoxville, Tenn.

May 10th, 1861.

I respectfully request that your Excellency will inform the people and military authorities of this city that the permission of all persons selling and furnishing liquor in the present state of the town, that such persons will be held as guilty of a public offense, and they are ordered to stop such sale without fail and will be treated as such.

T. B. R. 935.651.

J. W. W. Randolph

Adj. Gen.

P. S. 111.

[Signature]

Office Chief of Police

Washington, D.C. May 14, 1861.

Respectfully submitted to the Genl. Sup. of the U.S. Poch. and on the part of all officers and men of this city as herein mentioned who have been notified in writing in accordance with the foregoing

D. H. Jackson

Chief of Police
Major,

In reply to your communication of yesterday's date, I have the honor to report that to the best of my recollection, I have given permits to sell liquor by virtue of my authority as Commander of the Post to the following named persons:

To A. Cooper, Keeper of the Franklin House. Permit to sell liquor by the bottle or glass to his guests, but not to open a bar or drinking saloon.

Keeper of the Bell House. The same privilege allowed by a continue annual permit given to that effect.

J. W. Patterson. Verbal permission given to sell liquor by the barrel, box, or bottle to respectable citizens and officers of rank and standing.

A. W. Knott. Written permit to same effect given at solicitation of Mr. J. W. Dickerson and other prominent citizens.

Col. Greene, and another citizen. Permit to sell a small quantity of liquor by the barrel to drug store and hotel.

These are all that I can remember, and as the order prohibiting the sale of liquor originally issued by my predecessor, Brig. Genl. S. Tolman, these exceptions have
made under my authority as Commander of the Post. I do not think any flemite were given in the name of the Major Genl. Commanding, but if any were it was done inadvertently.

Very Respectfully,
Your Oblig. Serv.

H. G. Gibson
Brig. Adjutant Genl.
Brig. of Traders, 1st Arm. Corp.

Major C. W. Bacon
Act. Adjutant Genl.
Head Qrs. Dist of C. Tenn.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Request that 100 or 200 soldiers be sent to defend we have reason to believe there are marauding bands of cavalry injuring and taking the lives of all loyal citizens of that county.
KNOXVILLE, TENN.  
April 26, 1865.

Lieut. Col. Bacheum,  
A. A. G. to Maj. Gen. Stone's 

Sir:—

I have the honor to represent to you, that the undersigned, loyal citizens of the county of Davie, would respectfully state that there are not only bands of guerrillas, but armed, plundering, and robbing, in a most detestable manner, going about the county, and carrying off the cattle, and destroying the fences, and burning the homes, and doing all manner of mischief, in a most despicable manner. I respectfully ask that you will take some steps to prevent these depredations, and to protect the citizens and property of the county. I have the honor to be,  

Very respectfully,  

[Signature]
a detail of 150 or 200 soldiers be sent to those counties at once for the purpose of killing the robbers and murderers who are guilty of such depredations that life and property are both uncertain and insecure.

We are, very respectfully,

[Signature]

James Bunning

[Signature]

John Howard

[Signature]

John Keeling Adkins

[Signature]
Knoxville, April 29th

Col. Bason;

Sir,

I am personally acquainted with all the men whose signatures appear on this petition; I regard them perfectly reliable.

Yours very respectfully,

—[Signature]
Galveston, April 30, 1865.

Several Citizens

Telegram: Ask for pass to come to Charleston to see their families.
U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH

By Telegraph from Gallipolis to 186
To Rev. John N. Alley

Can we have
a pass to come up
we want to hear from
our families

Charles L. Duncan
D. Smith
L. D. Rutledge
J. Huffman
Office O. M. B.  B.

Smyrnsville April 18th

Respectfully forwarded to Col. L. B. Munson, J. C. & Capt. C. E. of EastConn.

I am informed by Capt. Hall U.S. C. of the district that the property of Dr. Thistle.

[Signature]

Charley. He has the property in his charge subject to the order of the U. S. M. or the receiver, and I would recommend that the necessary protection or safeguard be given.

S. H. Bryant

Cpt. A. P. M. 18th
Nashville April 12, 1860

Capt. T. G. Bryan Jr.
Act. For Marshal Bald Co.

Capt.

The undersigned, Charles A. Rice, a legal citizens of Hawkins County, Tennessee, at this time the County of a very costly and desirable residence belong to Ammillo Rice, in said county, who is a Rebel and who fled the country several months ago, upon the approach of our army. This property virtually belongs to the Government, and the U.S. District Attorney will soon take the necessary steps to confiscate it.

I am informed by Mr. Charles A. Rice that the property is being much abused by soldiers belonging to Paralysis Regiments who are better enemies of Ammillo Rice, and I further inform you that Mr. Rice has other property here in this county. And that these men have on several occasions taken some away and appropriated it to their own use.

I feel called upon to advise you of these facts and would suggest that you take a safeguard to wholly confiscate the Rice for the protection of said property for the benefit of the Government alone.

Yourly, Your friend

S. G. Rice
Department of Virginia
Richmond Va. Apr. 13 - 1865

John Coughlin

A list of men transmitted
to C. O. Castle Thunder who
are to be released
Office of the Provost Marshal General,  
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA, 

Richmond, April 13th, 1865.

To Officer in Charge of Prison:  

Sir:  
The following named men now in confinement are hereby ordered to be released, and the same reported to this office.

J. H. Knight alias John Boyd.  
William Thompson, (Colored)  
Thomas Scott (Colored)  
Ellen Gwing (White)  
Edward Seller alias Silas (Colored)  

By Command of  

John Laughlin  
Head Quarters San Diego
March 1, 1865

Respectfully referred to
Lieut. Col. Bannerman, 25th Artillery, Command at Lafayette
for full and minute report of all the circumstances bearing upon this case.

By Order of
Brig. Gen. E.P. Connor

[Signature]

Mr. Geo. W. Pierpont

Lafayette from April 30th, 1865

Respectfully referred with the information that there is no evidence at these Head Quarters that the Troops under my command took the within described Stores, The Troops of the 1st Brigade
under my Commands

Two sulcows

(Out so &c)

took thirteen (13) horses
and four (4) mules

herewith enclosed I tran-
smit description of all
the horses and mules
that was taken, which
was turned over to Lieut.
George Herley R.O.M.

Capt. J. B. Cary of

the 1st Cameron

Cavalry. Cam.

Lafayette Town

Head Quarters near Big Dikes

Mary 1st. 1865.

Respectfully returned to

Due 1st. 1865.

Attention is called to the

endorsement of Capt Cameron

and the enclosures.

John C. Shanks

Capt. J. B. Cary's Co. (D)

J. C. W.
S. D. 81 July 1865

Mr. John Tucker
April 30, 1865

Sevier County
Missouri

Hamilton Co., Mo.

Hav Lost 200 feet Lien taken from stone
by Federal Soldier
March 10, 1865.

file
April 26, 1868

Patched, Petee referred to Kincaid, Beall, and Osborn for investigation and report.

By Osborn
War, Sec. O. W. Moulton

Headquarters 6th Dist. Mo.
Murfreesboro, Tenn., April 26, 1868

Beautifull returned for information as to what troops under what command and under whose command, these homes were taken, as a troops of this command were at the scene at that time.

D. Osborn
Brig. Gen.
Respectfully,

There was a trek of Gen. Orleans Command at
La Grange on or about the 10th
of March of
which fact
he ought not
to be ignorant,
as official
report sent from
his head quarters
show that a Brigade
Commanded by
Col. Col. Command
rushed through
La Grange on that
day.

J.R. Whitman
May 3rd
Memphis April 20th 1866

This is to certify that the
Margaret Adamson & Mrs. M. B. Adamson Loyal citizen of
the United States residing at
La Grange House have had two
Horses taken from them by United
States Soldiers on the 10th of March
one of the Horses a Bay, Uniro and
one Eye & one of them a dark Bay.

J. G. Lewis
Head Quarters 5th U.S. Art. Div. 1865
Office 1st Provost Marshal
Caféville Mo April 25th 1865

Lt Col J. D. Critchle
5th U.S. Art. 1st Provost
Caféville Mo

I have the honor to transmit herewith charges Specifications and testimony against William Bailey and William Cox citizens of Barry County Mo.

I will serve you a separate charge and Specification against Bailey in a few days or as soon as I can send to Lawrence County and set a witness.

I am

Very Respectfully

J. W. W. Member
5th U.S. Art. 1st Provost
5th U.S Art. Div. Mo

Lt Col J. D. Critchle
5th U.S. Art. Provost
Caféville Mo
Charges against William Bailey and William Gisco, citizens of Barry County, Mo.

Charge Stated

Specification 1. In this that they did on the night of the 18th of April, 1865, take, steal, and carry away, from the house of Christian Powell and Mary Ann Powell, the said Christian Powell, of Barry County, Mo., one striped blanket of the value of three dollars, one sack of bullets of the value of fifty cents, the property of David Younger, now a citizen of Cassville, Mo.

J.H. McPherson
Lt. J.G. U.S.M.
Head Quarters Pub Dist 5th Army Office Capt Provost Marshall
Louisville Ky April 25th 1863

This day came Sarah J. Cisco a Loyal Subject of Barry County Mo and says upon oath that on the 13th at the night of Tuesday the 18th last William Cisco was at home all night on that night and that he bought some calico one of them is striped with red and in one stripe and the other stripe I don't recollect the color something light I put the striped shint in the box on last Wednesday the shirt had a collar to it the collar was made out of calico the shirt had no collar on it when he bought it but I do not know who made the collar thought it had a collar on it now

Sarah J Cisco

Sworn to and subscribed before me on the date above written

J.H. Kemmer
Lt. Capt Provost
5th Artillery Nov. 5th 1863
To Quarters 5 Sub Dist. Wyo Office Post Pbg. Mar Lassville MS April 22, 1865

This day came Bennett B. Keifer a loyal Lady of Barry County MO and says upon oath that on Tuesday night the 18th Jt. William Bailey and William Cisco were both away from home until about two hours before day on Wednesday morning. I am living in the adjoining Room to the Room they live in and on the above named night I slept in the Room they live in and was in the Room with them. When the above named men came home they stripped their night clothes and was in the Room with them. When the above named men came home the striped shirt that the boys took out of the Box on the 21st inst. I never saw it until the boys took it out of the Box at that time and I have been at the place where the above named men William Bailey and William Cisco lives ever since they have lived there.

Sworn to and subscribed before me on the date above written.

[Signature]

J. V. Rehbock

St. Post Master
5 Apr 1865
This day came Mary Ann O'Neal, a loyal lady of Barry County, Mo. and swore under oath that on Tuesday night the 18th there was a box of clothing taken out of a room in the house where myself and Zilpha Pough lives that belonged to David Younger. The box and a part of the clothes were left about fifty yards from the house. But there was a shirt in Overlot and a green blanket taken off I know and the shirt that was shown me in the office of the Provost Marshal. I know to be the shirt that was taken at the above time and place.

Mary Ann O'Neal

Sworn to and subscribed before me on the date above written.

J. S. Hendricks
Pt. Capt. 8th Mo.
To 5 Sth Dist MD
Office best Dis Mar
Baltimore MD April 22nd 1865
This day came Ziklina Powell
a Loyal Lady of Borg County
Mo and upon oaths says that on
Tuesday night the 18th inst there
was a Box of clothes taken out of
her house that belonged to
Dwice Younger and was taken
about fifty Bars from the house
and Liz But there was one shirt
one Blue Overcoat and one
Green Blanket and a Dack
of Bullets or Shot taken and
all the meal and salt that
she had was taken.
The shirt that was shown me
in the Provost Marshal's office
is the shirt that was taken from
her house at the Time above
spoken of also the Dack of Bullets
or shot that I see in here is the
same Dack that was taken at
the Time named above.

Zirkila Powell

Sworn to this day and subscribed before me
on the date above written

[Signature]
By best Dist MD Mar
5 Sth Dist MD MD
To Quarter's Sub. Dist. W. Office at Missouri
Nashville Mo April 24th 1865
This day came Julia Slayter a legally
said of Nashville Mo and upon oath
said that I made a collar for a shirt
that belongs to David Younger of
Nashville Mo about four weeks ago
the collar was made of calico white
grounded and little purple colored
flowers on it, and I know the shirt
that M. Kaige & David Younger
bought they found in a box at Mrs.
Bailey's at Barry too. It is to
be the same shirt that I put
the collar on and the same
Collar that I made for David
Younger

Julia Slayter

Sworn to and subscribed before
me on the date above written

J. W. Humbert
St. W. Dist. Atty.

5th Dec. 1865
This day come David Younger, a loyal citizen of Knoxville, and make oath gratis that on the 26th instant in Barren County, Mo., at William Bailey's in a box I found one striped shirt with a collar collar of my own property, of the value of three dollars, that had been stolen from one while in the possession of Elizabeth Powell, a loyal lady of Barren County, and also at the same time and place I found a little sack full of bullets about one and a half pounds worth about (50) fifty cents which was taken from the above place and belonged to me. The shirt after I found it was claimed by William Bailey and William Secco, each one claiming it as his own property. Sent Bridger and myself were together when I found the above named articles.

David Younger
This day came Joseph L. Bailey & Co., No. 15 Can Ave. Val and upon consultation with the above named officers, I was ordered to take five men and make search for some stolen goods that had been stolen a few nights before in Barry County, Mo. I went to the house of William Bailey, five miles from Lawrenceville, Mo, on the Springfield Road and myself and three young men who owned the goods were reaching a box and found a Thighed Shirt with a kind of a Neckless Calico collar to it that Younger said was his. We also found in the same house in a sack a small sack of Bullets that the said Younger said was his. The shirt and Bullets I suppose to worth about four dollars about one half mile from William's Bailey's I met with the said Bailey and William's eldest that lives in the same house with Bailey, David Younger (Younger's brother) near the shirt above spoken of and The said William Bailey claimed the shirt as his property and that he could prove the merchant that it was his shirt and immediately afterwards the said William Colonel claimed the
ARRIVED in his shirt, I then arrested
the above William Bailey and William
Adams and delivered to the authorities
in Beaver Falls.

Joseph & Ably, 2nd Jt. 16th Jl. 1815

[Signature]
Port Nov 9 1869
Apt 32 & 175

Richmond (C. I. C.)

A query list of

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Head Quarters
Fort of Jacksonville Fla.
April 22d 1865

Capt. W. Johnson
P.O .

Captain.

The commanding Post desires a list of all traders in Jacksonville with date of their permits, the kind of trade in which engaged. Also the following named applicants who have applied for their Permits for permission to ship goods from the North will furnish a copy of their invoices stating the amount of value of such merchandise.

Names of Applicants for March 1865

John Cameron
Jas. A. White
James W. Wells
James H. Corbett

Applications for month of April 1865.

John Jones
C. D. Wells
Henry L. Moore
W. S. Boutique

Clothing
Arms, Ammunition
Provisions
Druggists & Medicine
Optics

The foregoing named Applicants will each furnish at copy of their invoices to the Post Commissary for file, stating value of such goods at their present cash value only.

You may give directions to have (any clerk) to assess you for the condition of this requisition. Please reply.

Your Obt. Servt.

[Signature]

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<td>April 21st, 1865</td>
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Deceased sent to U.S. Dist. Court.
Read in Dept. of the Mo.
Office of the Postmaster General
St. Louis Mo. April 21st 1866.

Mary C. Rich & John Brady sent to St. Louis to attend trial.
Papers sent to 31st District Attorney.
No 01
Mary O'Keefe
John O'Grady
Paper sent to US Dist. Atty.
Rept. St. Louis, April 20, 1865
Capt. J.S. Burdette, the paper
Up package of counterfeit patent
Currency in Case of U.S. v. Mary O'Keefe & John O.
Grady

Capt. W. Alexander
Commitment of

J. J. Clifford
Jacob Peterspark.

By direction of the
Sires of Bar
Legua, So. Va.
Con. 3d. Aug. 1796. 97.
War Department
Washington City
Apr. 4th, 1863

Sir,

I am directed by the Secretary of War to communicate with you, Captain Evans Griffin, and Jacob H. Terry, Esq., to be kept in close service confidential

[Signature]
Oaths administered to
Capt. Isaac Harrison
wife (colored) to forfeit
$200 for confinement
Thursday 1st May 1866
Barvanst April 17, 1866

Considered, these losses may be sent to Mr. Dickens for the present, but it is within the province of the Presiding Officer to find whether or not they should not be banned from the district entirely.

By order of Hughie Roberts

(Enrol)

Supt. 10th Oct.
Office Surry Court

This present day of December 1761

Robert Bland, Esq

Surry

To His Honor The Mayor, townsmen and inhabitants of the County of Surry, to the Right Honorable John Hanbury, Esquire, the husband of Mrs. Anne Hanbury, and his wife, and to all others interested in the premises.

This present day of December 1761, the Grand Jury found a quantity of government lint, hemp, and flax, and some family jewelry, the property of the late Mrs. Rosiny, wife of Dr. Rosiny, of this town. The parties are described as bad characters.

Hear the honor to his honor.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

April 14th, 1761

[Signature]
Southwark Cup 9 1/2

200 May

Report in relation to difficulty between Faunt.

Shum...

F. A.
Office N. Y. Mar., D. W. H. H. K. Homer, Apr. 10, 1865

Let. - Geo. W. McCullough
A. D. C.

Sirs:

I have examined the case of Mr. Faunt and am of the opinion that Sherman is as much as blame as Faunt in the assault on S. at Pinnacle. Faunt's boy is a little scamp & I think he had better be kept at work there for a week or so.

Very yours,

Geo. A. Smith
H. K. Smithsonian
Capt. 3rd Regt. Mar.
I submit proceedings of my investigation in an alleged case of
Theft in Parson's
occasioned by a report of a Council through the House of
Sons of the
Hon. James Manning
Colonel of Woodley
II. Recommended, that the
punishment be fixed at 50 lashes to be inflicted from the limits of tie
parish.
Office. Searle March 25th 1865.

Oamaru. April 10th 1865.

Maj. Simon O'N.

Air Apj. Gen.

Maj. John, the woman

To return herewith the proceedings in the case of an

alleged theft of a dress worn and borrowed by Mary

Harrison a coloured woman residing in Woodley

as the result of a search made in her house recent

by said Perry Hendon and her husband Isaac Hendon.

Lion Sperante St. Sunday 23rd March.

Carrying having been duly sworn. Testified: "The dress,

dress above one by the above John were the property

of my wife. The dress mysteriously disappeared--

from my dwelling in Woodley about one night

ago. Mary Harrison one of my employees,

a Colotl was the accused before the accused was arrested

the frequently come to my house (in my absent)

after the dress had been (stolen and arrived).

Omer
saw a number of articles, claiming them, to be her own.

Willy Mansoon (Oliver) having been duly sworn, testified: I stayed with Willy Mansoon about three weeks. Father is her soldier at Carolina. Soldier five towns to expect to Mobile. Mansoon told me her she got the dress until I got Ready to leave her, then she told me I should not let Ann see it and show the dress belonged on the other side of the Tower and other there had been a fuss about it already last summer. Thought the dress from Mansoon paid her Ann for it which was given me by the Waggon Master when the Soldier left. I think it was about 210.00. Mansoon tried to get the dress back, found out Ann, Ann Ann kept house, for Lt. Rawley in Mobile and know the dress.

Ann Lewis (Oliver) having duly sworn, testified: I know the dress now belongs to Lt. Rawley.
I have many way that of my husband, did not talk to me about how close,
the sooner for me for it as it was, none of my business about that day,
after she found out how I knew the
does it come to my home and,
asked me when I was talking about
her for all the time and aloud too,
Then went to Dr. Romley's house,
and took his brother in law where the
dress Does.

In searching the house
the Queen found a golden watch on
a Golden Band on the property of
Dr. Romley. 1st Feb. 1826, Cavalry
which he identified under out heads
for the Grand Jury. Country Articles
of Governor Loshing, Ashley and
Manuel Slev, Owen's Courtship,
Regulation Processors and Rubber Ponds.
Some of these articles are old. Some
entirely open. There was also found in the house 1/2 barrel of ground coffee. Mr. Nelson claimed to have gathered up these articles in running evidence by the Troops and thus produced sufficient evidence to substantiate his assertion; as far as the Articles of clothing are concerned, as for the Coffee. I think the Coffee by it was dishonest.

From the evidence, added as well as the results of the Court I am thoroughly convinced that Mr. Jonas Q. Q. Nason in both his character and that the latter is guilty of the crime of Theft while the former accused him be an accomplice of his wife. I would then for respectfully recommend that the property in question be fixed to the value of the dress which at a conservative estimate is over $150.00. That the court and let the process of petit jury be paid over to D.L.M. Romney as an indemnity for the loss of the dress.
Sailors and citizens,

State that the late Nau Manning owned cattle, and that the same, one or more, were on the farm of Mr. W. J. P. Neighbors Dec. 1st, 1862.

Requests that the state of affairs be examined May 25th, 1865.

The report returned for a more thorough investigation. The sworn statement of parties acquainted with the circumstances should be taken.

By order of Brig Gen. Abbeville

Abbeville

(End)
Headquarters Dist. West Va.
Baranosv April 29, 1865


By order of Brig. Gen. Astott

[Signature]

Office, Provost Marshal
Baranosv May 20, 65

Respectfully submitted.

The only evidence I have been able to get is that one or two of Mrs. Zirk, &e. acknowledge having had 12 that belong to the late Distinguished part of which there are four that are in his possession at according time - the rest eight together with about 30. Hrs. of labor of his own are sufficient to.

Read, Pro. Mr. office. 24th.
have been killed by driven cattle by \[\text{war and/or lawless Rebel.}\]

My Deel's States that at the time Wm. Dunning was at the castle to his castle (about two years ago) she told him (Deel) that should Wm. Dunning die the castle was to remain in his (Deel's) possession and was to keep it in perfect for his two little boys.

My Deel also states that Wm. Dunning was at the time of her death indebted to his (Wm.'s) family the sum of $80. for certain articles of household furniture loaned to but never returned by the said Wm. Dunning.

Roland Ramberg
Capn 1st Bn. 4th Ca. Dr.

[Signature]
General:—

Sir:—

I have the honor to certify that we have often heard Mr. J. B. Manning (deceased) speak of cattle owned by her, and that we are cognizant of the fact that the aforementioned Mrs. Manning did own before and at the time of her death a pack of cattle. During the residence of the aforementioned Mrs. Manning in the Town of Harrington, N.D., and before her decease, she, Mrs. Manning, had and did keep the aforesaid cattle at and upon the farm owned by one John Huf near the above mentioned Town of Harrington, N.D.

Yours for the above;

Your obedient servant,

William H. Dilling

Mr. Taylor

J.A. Grinnell

Matthew Grinnell
U. S. Navy Yard  
Savannah, Ga. April 27, 1865  

SIR:  

I, William Warlow, do hereby certify, that I have heard Mr. William  
H. Strickland say that Dr. J. M. Manley (secured bounded estate upon  
his farm).  

I am, Sir,  

Your humble servant  

William Warlow  
C. M. Coxfield
April 3, 1865

J. B. Dyer
+ Jacob Malson
Citizens of Santa Rosa Co., Fla.

Cite

State that they wish to form an association for defense to suppress guerrillas and unlawful traffic.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Dec 1, 1860
Discontinued Command
Ing Girl & Sboct
County Dist of West Florida
Parishes Sta
April

To the undersigned citizens of Santa Rosa County, I the
considering that the proper time to come
for the safe expression of our sentiments
now have the honor to communicate to
you our desire to form an association
for the defence of our homes & property
& the suppression of guerrilla bands &
unlawful traders in our neighborhood.

Very respectfully,
Your oldt servt,
E.H. Dzcre

Jacob Stellon

5th April, 1865
April 25, 1865

Commitment of
Eliza Jane Short
Tom Short
Jack Short
Joe Allie
Tom Anton

By order of
Col. T. Engraham
Capt.
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 Eliza Jane Smith, alias
Harriet; John Smith, an alien
[Signature: Free American Investigator]

By order of T. INGRAHAM,
Colonel and Provost Marshal.
Commitment of
Benj. C. Booth Cook
in behalf of

By order of
Col. [illegible]

Col.
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 B. Rook

Clement M. Barton

Charges Implicated in Assassination of Late President

Of United States, Close confinement be thereupon accorded

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Department]
Commitment of
Samuel Barron
Samuel Barron
Geo. Hewett
By direction of the
Secy of War
(Signed) R.B. Johnston
St Robert R.B.
On Antij in Va

C.
War Department
Washington City

April 25, 1865

To the Officer in Charge of
Old Capitol Prison

Sir,

The case of Abner Mc-Orin: that three men, Abner Mc-Orin, Sam B. Boren, and Joe Smith, are confined in
the Old Capitol Prison. I am further ordered
to

Very Respectfully,

Thos. M. South

C. D. Averill

On May 6th, 1865.
April 11th, 1865

Recommittal of

W. L. Scurry

J. T. Southwell

By order of

L. C. Baker

Adj. U. S. War

Dept
Washington, April 11, 1865

Supt. of Old Capital Prison

Sr.,

I return to your custody the prisoners Horner & Southwell who were at my request some days since sent to New York. I will you please not allow them to comminute with other prisoners.

Geo. Brown
Capt. 10th V. N. Inf.
Commitment of
John Buck, Thos Hadley
Ross Sullivan, John Brown
John Brown, Jas Sylvester
Isaac Rogers, Ichabod Tuthill

By direction of Lee of War
(Lieut.) L. G. Baker
Col. Capt. Agi [illegible]
War Department
Washington City
April 21, 1865
By direction of the Secretary of War you will receive and hold in custody until further order as witnesses in case of Gm Delany
John Barks, Isaac Rogers, James Sullivan
Roth Sullivan, Thos. Hadley, Charles, Lezon
John Brown, Mr. Barber.

To,

[Signature]

Col. A. H. Coltrin
Superintendent of Capital Prison
15704

April 22 1865

Commitment of
John Burdick
John Killeen

(Signed) L.C. Bake
Sp. Agt. 7th Pw
1860

(Abbreviated signatue)
War Department
Washington City
August 29, 1868

To
Sept. 6, 69

Please secure and
Advertise the
John
Brickner
John Wilson
who are
Prisoners for
I. A. Lawver - Confirm the
forementioned to Them By

H.L. Benner
Col. Regiment 51st
April 26, 1765

Commitment of
A. P. Brow
Kianw Harris

By order
Geo. Ingliham
Adjutant

[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 A. T. Brown.

A. Barnum,

Held for order from

[Signature]

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
April 14, 1865

Commitment of
George Reed
John Diggs
William Leons
Phetaw Bohler
Reedereous Smith
Mr. Byrman
John Rogers
John Raley

By order of
Col. P. Ingram
On hand

[Signature]
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 George Black, John Biggers, William Combs, Phineas Blood, and Andrew Smith. (latter two to be kept in close confinement.)

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

[Signature]

Adjutant.
Commitment of James Owens
J. W. Nelson

By order of
Col. J. Graham
This day

[Signature]
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 28, 1863

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 [Signature]

Said to be [Signature]

Subject to Orders of Court aforesaid

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.
Commitment of
Fernald Hallbury
Peter Haskell
Ed. W. Hyvill
Mr. W. Bryan
Walter Griffin

By order of
Col. A. Graham
Capt. Maw
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 Samuel McCardy, Ion Brown, Mackell, Ion Edmond, Hoyleville, and Wm. Brown, and Wm. Adkins, charged with murder for col. in Scott for Marshall Murray.

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

[Signature]

Adjutant.
April 26th 1866

Commitment of

Washington Marshall

J A Far.

By order of

C W Langhans

One of the

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TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Washington Hummelt, charged with a conspiracy charge having been brought out in the plot to assassinate President Lincoln. This examination by Colonel Ingraham.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.
April 24/65

Commitment of

Mr. Burton
Rev. Monis

Timothy Sullivan
Jas. McCabe
John O'Brien
B. A. Lezatt
B. O. Wilson
J. H. Levering

By order of

C. W. Ingraham

In Yan.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,  Washington, April 24, 1861.

TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further order, the persons of Mr. Benton, Geo. More, Timothy Callahan, James McCamy, Jas. O'Brien, C. B. Ewell, C. J. Wilson & T. H. Screeding.


[Signature]
Commitment of

John Sullivan

Henry O. Neil

John Shea

By order of
Col. Tugrallam

Ord. Sac
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, April 28, 1863

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 John Delahoe.

Rear Admiral J. D. Shid

For Drug Sumner Investigator.

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

[Signature]

Printed by the War Department, Washington, D.C.
April 24 1865

Commitment of

Cat.
April 24 1805

Commitment of
Headquarters Department of Washington,
Office of Provost Marshal General Defences North of Potomac,


Capt. O. C. Onion,
Washington, D. C.

Capt.

The committee

of Mr. Burton, E. Morse, J. C. Calla-
han, J. M. Calhoun, Mrs. O'Brien,
E. W. Emlen, C. Wilson, T. M. Scudder,
should read "Ellicott's Runners" instead of "Grenellas." Please
make this correction on your
record.

[Signature]

Capt. A. M. Lee
Def.-No. Potomac
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Signature: [Signature]
Hopefield, Ark.
April 3, 1865-

[Signature]

Brownland, S. C.

Necessary for confining
deserter for deserting
Taken from him by
Federal soldiers.

Red H. Lee
1865 April 5
Hopkinsfield April 3 1865

To Maj. Genl. C. E. Washburne

This I had taken from me by the Federal forces when camped in Hopkinsville near all of my supplies that I had in my house and I hope that you will compensate me in some way if it is consistent with your fuline to do so as I am not able to lose it if you will grant me with the following articles that I lost you will oblige me

Yours Respectfully

Mr. H. A. Crofts

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Seventy Dollars in Franklin
Pits

Oakland District
Fayette Co. Tenn., Oct. 1865

Boyd J. G. & others

Respectfully represent that that their part of the country is infested with roving bands of horse thieves, desperadoes & outlaws. earnestly request that some plan be adopted for the suppression of these outlaws.

Vflee

Red Line. O. H. M. 25 Apr 2, 1865.
Callowal. District Skaytta Co. Land.

Maj. General Mathews,

Dear Sir: The undersigned petitioner (Citizens of Skaytta Co. Land) would most respectfully represent that this part of the Country is infested with rising bands of horse thieves despoiling & pillaging the inhabitants, violation of law, order and justice are almost daily occurring whilst our farming operations are so much interrupted that relief seems inefficient unless be taken shortly to rid the Country of these characters, that it will be difficult for the plaintiffs to make a living. It is dangerous for Citizens without authority to Meddle with such. They disappear before Federal Soldiers with but little danger. We would therefore beg for your Consideration and earnestly hope you may find means to approve the same. The plaintiffs approved this before you (as of organizing a Company of home Guards to exist only during your time and pleasure but to lend to carry arms without Mediation by the Federal Soldiers. They binding themselves to a strict Constitution to such terms and rules as your may suggest. Our endeavor will be to effect much while (moral Character is about) approach to discipline should Divine a push of the object and place. We will send no the Names Conforming the Company Also their individual obligations to use their arms alone for the object specified. Hoping our petition will find favor with your self or the plans for the The inside Our humble prayers.
April 3, 1865.

Jones & McCorrell

Requesting permits to ship 240 lbs. of cotton to St. Louis on Govt. transport free of charge.

Head Quar. Dept. Ark.
April 3, 1865.

Permission to transport the above Government transpots free of cost is only for such persons as are shown to be in indigent circumstances unable to pay freight. The invoice of lumps and evidence as to circumstances should be presented in each case.

A bill of lumps for private boats has been made by Geo. Newh".

John Leeming

St. Louis, Mo.

[Signature]

W. H. G.
Lille Po. 15717 April 2/6

J. T. (Mr.) J.P. 1865.
Jones & McDermott
Merchant
City

Requesting peruni to ship to Mr. Smith on fort. Transpore free of charge.

Head Ore. Dept. Ark.
April 3, 1865.

Permission is granted to transport upon Government transports free of each, is only for each person, as are the indigent circumstances unable to pay freight. The amount of aton cost evidence as to circumstances should be presented in each case. 70 bill of rates for private boats has been made by these ore.

Ripoff, John Lessing
A. A. D.

Application of Jones & McDermott.
Jones & McDowell,
Commission Merchants.

Little Rock, Ark., April 3rd, 1865.

Colonel,

We are in receipt of a lot of
stocks per Steamer Belfast, for the loyal
people of W. Smith purchased by us in
Cincinnati, on the order which passed
through your office last fortnight; our
impression is that General Reynolds
intends that they shall be shipped on
Government transports free of cost.

We therefore respectfully request that
an order be issued for the first Government
boat going up to Lake said stocks
free, or in the event that a private boat
is not under the control of the Govt.,
an order be issued for them to take it at a reasonable rate.

Very Respectfully,
Your obt. Servants

Jones & W. McDowell
April 18th, 1865

Volman Stephen L.
Citizen

Presents a claim for corn

Lawrence, Ind.

15718

Decd Oct 1st 1865
April 17th

I certify that on or about the
6th of October 1863
the Wm. Read, from the
6000 foot of Lancaster for
the precinct of Building Orders
for the Men of Building 15
1st Anthony

Sgt. John Hamilton

Bty. H. 1st. Mo. St.
Respectfully returned with the following remarks.

This claim cannot be paid by the Quarter Master Dept. of the Dept of Agriculture. There is no authority for the seizure of the lumber, and there are no reports on file in this office showing that the lumber has ever been accounted for on public claims.

If this claim is paid it must be brought before the Court of Claims.

Henry Moss
Capt. of Q'ty
W. C. of A. I. C.
Head Quarters  
Department of Arkansas  
Little Rock, April 27th

Respectfully referred to the Honorable with pleasure to endorse your remarks of the Chief Quartermaster. These claims appear not authenticated, but the irregularity of the signature prevent immediate payment.

By command of

W. A. J. Reynolds  
Major General

[Signature]
Little Rock City,
13th April 1865

Dear Sir,

About 1st & 2nd of June 1863 the Federal Army under Gen. Steele, was in need of lumber for Army purposes, parties all within this State in the neighborhood of this City, at the time he had 6,000 feet on hand for the purpose of building for himself and family. Captain Fish of Battery K 1st Mo. Artillery in receipt from the army 7,000 feet (6,000 feet) for building purposes for his men and as the Army was having a camp and for all the lumber obtained by them they concluded that he might continue if by his having a Commissary Wagon here, all of which will appear by the enclosed letter. All his eldest and Corp. were taken and himself family left in Arkansas. He has reason no longer in Wagon for this lumber, which necessitates to ask to you lend a Voucher for some or return of same. Amount of lumber is consistent with price and official duty. He is a member of the Arkansas Legislature for the
Olive Rock Cert.
April 6th 1865.

I certify that on or about the 29th of October 1864, there was received from Wiliamson (Cigar) about 1000 lbs. of Havana, for the purpose of building a grist mill for the men of Battery 27th Regt. V. I.

Charles W. Woodward
2nd St. Battery & 3rd Ave. City
I certify that on or about the 15th of October 1863, there was received from Mr. Holman (citizen) about (100) red thousand feet of lumber, for the purpose of building quarters for the men of Battery No. 15, M. & L. battery, and that the receipt was given for the same by Capt. Sted and the commanding officer battery.

(Signature)

Capt. Holman
Spiceland, O. O.

In relation the Ferry at that place, and also the advantages to be gained by having a Ferry Stationed there and a Ferry constructed also giving the names of some reliable Union men in that neighborhood.

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Signature
Maj. Wolfsley

Dr. Sir,

Yours of yesterday is to hand. I am glad to hear from you, and will be pleased in complying with any request you may make of me. The Ferry at this place was destroyed some two years ago by the Can but, the Community suffer greatly in consequence. It seems to me that if a stone quay were built here a Ferry might be allowed without danger as it is every person provides the best means they can for crossing the River, and the owner, Joshua Wedmon Esq, Sustains great loss by not being allowed to keep up his Ferry.

As the Government has an abundance of Summage, the establishment of a postion would enable you to receive Harron of the River—for Troops even as far out as the Pointville, which would be of great relief to the Community as the country is quite bare of Corn, Hay &c. There is also been great Complaint of the Troops which have been at Cádiz.
they have frequently taken almost the best thing the citizen has, and very seldom give any receipt by which he might recover it.

Reliable Union men that is those who even always such support the following names may be relied on as such, viz. J. O. Taylor, J. W. Pollard, W. G. Whitney, W. M. Noel, A. J. Sanders, L. J. Johnson, J. R. Atwood, Bailey Tompkins.

I shall be pleased when from you at any time.

 Truly your friend

E. C. Shepard
Commitment of
Austin L. Adams
Mrs. Adams

By order of
A. L. Ingalls
Post Mar.

Ciz.
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 

Austin L. Adams — His wife —


By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature] Adjutant.
Commitment of
Mrs. W. B. Lunatt
Miss Annie B. Lunatt
Miss Clara Jenkins
Miss Emma Fitzpatrick

By order of:
Col. Dongrahan
O. W. S.
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 B rant M. E. Surak, Mrs. Anna E. Surak, Miss Nona Surak, Patrick S. Miss Olivia Jenkins.

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

[Signature]
Commitment of
Thomas Green and
Nannie Green

By order of
Col. [illegible]

[Signature]
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 Thomas Green and Nannie Green, charged with Disloyalty.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,
Colonel and Provost Marshal.
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Provost Marshal's File
"Citizens"
(Confederate)
15723

April 28th 1869

Commitment of
Orsay Suass
J. A. Jones

By order
Col. Ingraham
Oralvar

$5.00
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,  
Washington, April 28th, 1863  

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 Orange Smith, Jr.  
a (free) citizen charged with for co.  

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

[Signature]

[Note: The signature is not legible.]
Commitment of
Henry H. Nolan
B. J. Barry
John H. Key

By order of
Col. J. Ingraham
One Mo. Mar.

C. 17
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, April 29, 1865.

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 Henry A. Wilson, 65 Henry St.

For Maj'rs' reasons investigation.

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

[Signature]
April 18, 1865

Committal of
William Reed
William Quinn
Jas. McEerney
John Dunn
John Clee
Les Ferrand

By order of
Col. T. Ferguson

D
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 William Read, Wm. Lummis, E. W. McLevey, John Dunn and Jno. A. Ellis.

May Thomas, Investigator.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,
Colonel and Provost Marshal.
April 25 1865

Commitment of
Fred Gesine
Thomas Russell

By order of
Col. Ferguson

[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 Fred. Baerwitz.

Under the authority of

T. INGRAHAM, Colonel and Provost Marshal.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.
15728

April 4, 1865

George Webster
Major County Seat

Peter Quaint

R. H.
Cape Manchac, L.A.
April 2nd, 1863

Sir,

I have the honor to send you

Patrick Schmitz from Springfield
James J. Bradford, 1st A. V. Lt.
Henry C. Thorston

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Capt. R. M. Rodden
Pro-Marshal
 Parish of Orleans
Provo, Mar. 6th Office
City Point Va
April 26, 1865

Lorin R. Stille
Capt. 4th Mass
Forwards
A. C. Brockwell
Wm. Clark
Jas. Benson
F. F. Francis
E. J. Wingard
Wm. Richards
Rebel Lascut

Rec'd P.M. 6th May 24, 1865
Provoct. Marshal's Office
City Point Va. April 28th 66.

Provoct. Marshal
Washington D.C.

By direction of the Provost Marshal General Army of the Potomac I have the honor to forward you under guard 664 Rebel Deserters

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Very Respectfully,
Your obedient Servt.
Louis P. Hovey

Above took on the 27th Apr
Some few to learn not officers knew names
Hall
Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corp
L. C. Shattuck
Col. Bunnag
Forward to Bro. R.
Adams Jr., Bro. J.
Adams Jr., Wesley
Barlum & C. T. Benning
arrested on Jockey line

Reel, M.O, Apr 21/65
April 21, 1865

C. S. Ingram
Proved March 30
Washington D.C.

Colonel,

I have the honor to forward under guard forty
(40) men who were brought in from the Rebel Lines
of this Brigade and is a steaded prisoner from the
Rebel Army—another prisoner, himself to be the grand-
father of the steaded prisoner, two others represent them-
selves to be citizens of Washington.

You will please find the prisoner and prisoner
of their ages estimated prisoner to the 16 and

I am, Colonel
Yours Truly,

S. J. Whittet

George B. Adams
George N. Adams
Edwin Carttin
C. F. Bennett

Soldiers must be returned to proper arm yest Dept

1865.
Morning Report
for
April 30, 1865
Duplicate

Civilian

Pbs + Cts
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<td>Thomas McDonald</td>
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Total Number (for).  

[Signature]  

[Date: April 5, 1864]  

[Seal]  

[Seal]  

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Secret Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th of C, Galena,  

[Date: April 5, 1864]  

[Seal]  

[Seal]  

[Seal]
Major Proctor Marshal
states that a man by the name of Millen & Miller leo. Mo. reports that party of men(11) under the command of Bill Kitchen came to his residence and robbed him of his money & mare and left an old broke dowm one in the place of it & not able to travel—
To the Earl of Chatham
Jefferson City April 24th 1865.

Sir,

A certain group of citizens of this county reported to me yesterday that there was a party of 11 men under the name of Bushwhacker Bill Koehoe came to this town and bid them of what money he had and a few dollars and left a broke down horse in the place and threatened to travel to this post to be turned over what shall I advise him in the premises to keep the house I turn theSame.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

H.W. Wadsworth

Ass't Prov. Marshall

[Signature]
Head Quarters
Hardins Biv.
April 24th

Rept: referred to
Maj: Porter, who will lead the with

command of
Brig: Hardin
R. Hardin

Respectfully submitted by T. C. Eyre

Respectfully submitted by Col. Eyre
Head Quarters
Carrick Division
Washington. April 26, 1865

Respectfully forwarded
to Col. Sughrue P.M.,
for his information.

By Command of
Brig. Genl. Sandie

[Signature]

Capt. 115th N.Y. Vol. 1st
April 26th

Respectfully returned - For
the militia named Seneca
be forwarded under strong
guard to then 1st day for
caution and investigation

By Order Col. Sughrue
Capt. 115th N.Y. Vol. 1st

[Signature]
Headquarters, Jardin's Division.

2d Army Corps, Department of Washington.

Washington, April 20th, 1863.

Respectfully,

I have the honor to report
that the following named prisoners
have been arrested by Capt. D. Dana,
Infantry, 7th Brigade, of this command,
April 17th, and are now in confinement at
First Bank, viz:

1. George Harbor - Rebel deserter and Blockade runner
2. Frederick Grosswine - Blockade runner
   and partner of Tom Harriar
3. Thomas Russel - Rebel deserter

It is reported that these men were captured in different places, and the first two are notorious. Harbor left Washington on Friday last. Grosswine has been chased over the entire State (Md.) but could never be captured.

Very Respectfully,

Col. Dugrah, P.M., C. H. Dugrah
15735
2nd Army Corps.
Washington, D.C.
April 6th, 1865
A. P. Howell

Sgt. A.A. C.

Forward to A. Dickerson, J. Kline, S. E. Kline, O. M. Gibson, A. Kline, Andrew Cantor, and John Carew, captured at Cold Harbor. M. A.

Rub out.

Headquarters Department of Washington,
22d Army Corps,
Washington, D.C., April 6th, 1865.

To T. Ingram

Sir: Maj. Genl. Duffus of Potomac A.

I have direct by the Maj. Genl. Army to send you the following names prisoners:

W. Dickinson Co. 2 9 Virginia Col. 1st
L. D. Green 1st
Rutter Rollins 1st
D. W. Green Citizen of King Capt. 2d
D. R. Rollins 1st
Captured crossing the Potomac from Virginia and landing on Cobb Neck 1st
on the night of April 1st, 1865,
Andrew Lawton, citizen of Galveston, 1st
John Carson 2nd Richmond Va.
Captives on Cape Hatt 2nd Md. and after
Crossing the Potomac from Virginia
on the night of April 3rd, 1865.
The future in the case of these men
have been referred to Maj. Leetwagon
Judge Advocate and the same will be
held for his decision.

Very Respectfully
Your obedient

A. H. Smith 3rd

A. C. Prentiss, Mo. 4th Lt. U. S. Accis.
April 11th, 1865.
Sub of our Preamble

acquitted and made dispos

ition of by Dr. Q. John

Woolley Proctor M.D. etc

April 5 1813

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**Remark:**

Total number of prisoners in custody are One Hundred & Eleven.

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**Signed by:**

[Signature]

**Remarks:**

Precedent Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th A., Baltimore, April 13th, 1865.
April 11, 1765

Release of on the oath of Allegiance.

D. W. Green
E. B. Rollins
Andrew Lawton

J.W. L. Turner
J.A.
New York
Washington D.C.
April 11, 1865

Let. Wood

I am under the honor to report to you the discharge of Dr. Wood
from L. B. Piddings and Andrew Lincoln
on account of his illness.

L. D. James

J. B.
To the Office of the Grand Central Guard House.

Washington, December 1869.

[Signature]

Headquarters Military District of Washington.
Deliver

Mr. Johnson
Jno. Curtis
Jno. Hennessy
Timothy Campbell
Thos. O. Robinson

April 13th 1863

[Signature]
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROTECT MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, April 23, 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release from confinement the person of William Johnson, John Davis, John Thomas, Roderick Delap, and John Sample, who has been now in your custody, and deliver them to George Linde.

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

Adjutant.
Thus, it appears that you have a quote problem. In the context provided, you need to find the correct quote. If you can, please provide the exact text or more context to help identify the correct quote.
Release of

Joseph Gray

Owen Hall

On Oath of Allegiance

(Signed) L. J. Tuner

J. A.
To Mr. Bodd.

I am informed from the
Public... for the

T. Bodd. 1826

Washington DC,
April 20/65.
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

Washington, C. T., 1868.

PROFESSOR MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Headquarters Military District of Washington.
O'Brien
O'Niel
Reed
McLones
Quinn
Evans

April 13, 65
Headquarters Military District of Washington.
PROCTOR MARSHAL'S OFFICE.
Washington, April 28th, 1864.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release from confinement the persons of William McD. McDaniel, James McDaniel, and those now in your custody, and deliver them to a company of guards.

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

[Signature]
Adjutant.
April 26/65

Release of, on the Oath of Allegiance and not to go South of Philada Pa during the War.

Jas Anderson, Frank Baity
John Wright, Joe Robinson
John Burt, John Kenner
Timothy Campbell, Jas Morris

(Sd) J. T. Turner

J.A.
War Department
Washington City
April 26th, 1865

Superintendent of Old Capitol Prison

You will discharge from custody the following named prisoners on their generally taking the Oath of Allegiance to the State of Philadelphia during the War:

- James Anderson
- Frank Party
- John Thomas
- John Wright
- Fred. Dixon
- Giacomo P. Delano
- West Saminers
- James Robinson
- Geo. H. Faison
- William Johnson
- John Curtis
- John Kenney
- Bernard Delay
- Timothy Campbell
- Nat H. Robinson
- James Herries
- L. Linnar

Judge Advocate
Release of:
John Dunn
Geo Evans
James McGilvery
John O'Neill
N. Quinn
On oath of neutrality
(Sd) S. B. Turner
J.A.
War Department
Washington City
April 26th, 1863

Superintendent of
Old Capitol Prison.

You will discharge from
Custody the followingnamed (8)
Prisoners, on their Severally taking
the Oath of Neutrality:

John Dunn, George Evard,
James M. Gibney, James O'Neill
and William Quinn

L.C. Sumner
Judge Advocate.
April 24/65

Order for the delivery of
Mrs Charles Robin
Margaret Rosier & Boy
to Special Office to give evidence before Court

By order
Maj. Gen L.E. Augur

[Signature]
April 24/65

Order for the delivery of
Mrs. Charles Robins
Margaret Rose and Boy
to Special Office to give evidence before Col. Tate

Byard

Maj. St. L. DeWorm

Received from Lie. Col. Brown

Capt. M. B. C. Robins
To the Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison:

You will immediately deliver to me and deposit with me the person of Mrs. Chas. Robin and Mrs. Rosier, now in your custody.

To give evidence before Col. Foster.

By order of

Maj. Gen. C. C. Augur

Gen. Halleck

Col. and Provost Marshal.
April 20/65

Release of
John Jacob Hess
Henry O'Neill
John T. Sullivan
James Shea
John B. Tobin
James Meyer

On the date of Allegiance
Meyers not to go South of
Philadelphia & Thomas till
further order.

(Signed) S. B. Summ. Jr.

U. C.
War Department
Washington City,
April 28th, 1863

Superintendent of Old Capitol Prison

You will discharge from custody John Jacob Heer, Henry O'Neil, John F. Sullivan, James Shear and John O. Tobin, upon their severally taking the oath of allegiance.

Lieutenant
Judge Advocate

You will also discharge James Meyers, on taking the oath of allegiance, and not to go South of the Potomac, till further order.

Lieutenant
Judge Advocate
HILTON HEAD, S. C.,

April 29, 1865.

Ruddell & Rupp

Requests renewal of permit to erect a public house at this Post, to the amount of $600 per month, as per invoice attached.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. FORCES,

Hilton Head, St. Helena and Tybee Islands, S. C.

Hilton Head, S. C., April 30, 1865.

Approved

M. S. Staniford

Brevet Maj. Gen., U. S. Vol.,
Commanding District.

Citizens
Hilton Head, S. C., April 29th 1865.

Capt. Charles C. Siver,
Act. Asst. Adjt. General,
Hilton Head District, S. C.

Captain:

In compliance with General Orders No. 26, C. S., from Headquarters Department of the South, I have the honor to request the renewal of my permit to keep a Public House at this Post, to the amount of $600.00 per month, as per invoice attached.

The Fact, Captain,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

[Signature]

(Duplicate)
INVOICE

Public House
Collect
Port Royal House

To entertain Travellers
And the sale of
Coles of Wines also Cigars
To the amount of
$500 per six months

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore Md.,..................1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. Woolsey, Provost Marshal, for file in his office.

T. A. P. 1865.

By command of Maj. Gen. Hammond.

Assistant Adjutant General.
HEAD QUARTERS, MIDDLE DEPARTMENT, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 29th, 1865

Sir: Col. Sam A. Lawrence

A.G.

Col. General

I have the honor to enclose to you
five hundred & one (501) dollars, $200 of this amount was
paid by Edward Jenkins & $100 by Mr. Jenkins, who
were tried by military commission for setting, eggar to set
down & convicted. The enclosed Chorions are the fines imposed
by the Court, I respectfully refer you to Genl. order 240 of
dated April 27th 1865 Dept. head Qr. in which the sentences are
promulgated. As I transmit the money in obedience to Genl

Please sign the return receipts to order.

(Your most Ost. Serct.)

John Woolley

St. Col & Prov. Marshal.
Respectfully returned to
Lieut. Col. S. B. Lawrence, with
the information that the
and of the enclosed
journals forwarded
to him at Dept. Head
29th April 29, 1865
John Woolley
Lieut. Col. Pro. Mar
HEADQUARTERS, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore, Md., May 4th, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Gen. Col. Bird.

Brigadier General,

Caledon, Provost Marshal's Office,

to know if the fine of Two Hundred Dollars ($200) imposed in the case of Edward Zink and has not been paid. Also the fine

In the name of the

By Command of

Maj. Genl. Wallace,

Samuel B. Lawrence

A.A.G.

Please see the above fine

attacked for the sum

of $200. Where was it deposited in the papers to which it pertains?

By order of

Maj. Genl. Wallace

Samuel B. Lawrence

Aug
File in
Connection with
Other Paper
Adams Express Company
GREAT EASTERN, WESTERN AND SOUTHERN
EXPRESS FORWARDERS.
No. 1.
Baltimore, Md. May 6, 1868
RECEIVED on

One Box
Value $20.00
Marked Rig from Ed Foreman & Co.

For the Company,

Freight,

Signed

Taylor
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,

GENERAL ORDERS.

No. 89.

Baltimore, Md., April 27th, 1865.

1. Before a military Commission convened at Baltimore, Md., by virtue of Par. 5, S. O. No. 81, April 30, 1865, from these Head Quarters, of which Capt. E. W. H. Reed, 8th U. S. Infantry was President, was arraigned and tried

1. Edward Zinkand.

CHARGE.

Selling spirituous liquors to enlisted men in the Military service of the United States, within the Middle Department.

Specification.—In this, that Edward Zinkand, on or about the 26th day of March, 1865, at Baltimore, Md., sold spirituous liquor, to wit: Whiskey and gin and beer to Samuel S. McMahan and Michael Lynch and others, enlisted soldiers in the military service of the United States, knowing them to be such, contrary to General Orders No. 25, 1865, of the Middle Department.

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification of the charge, "Not Guilty."
To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

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

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

And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said Edward Zinkand to be imprisoned for and during the period of ten days, and to pay a fine of ($200); two hundred dollars and in default of which to remain imprisoned until paid.

2. William Zinkand.

CHARGE.

Selling spirituous liquors to enlisted men in the Military service of the United States in the Middle Department.

Specification.—In this, that William Zinkand, on or about the 26th day of March, 1865, at Baltimore, Maryland, sold spirituous liquors to enlisted men in the military service of the United States to wit: Samuel S. McMahan, Michael Lynch and others knowing them to be soldiers in said service, contrary to General Orders No. 25, 1865, of the Middle Department.

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded as follows:

To the specification of the charge, "Not Guilty."
To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING.

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

Of the specification of the charge, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."
And the Commission do therefore sentence him, the said William Zinkind, to be imprisoned for and during the period of one (1) day, and to pay a fine of one dollar, and in default of which to remain imprisoned until paid.

II. The proceedings, findings and sentences in the foregoing cases having been approved by Bvt. Brig. Genl. W. W. Morris, U. S. A., while in temporary command of the Department, and the sentences confirmed, they are now published and will be carried into execution. The Baltimore City Jail is designated as the place of confinement.

By command of Major General WALLACE.

SAMUEL B. LAWRENCE,
Asst. Adj. General

Official.

Captain & A. D. C.
Redmond, 4th Augt 1865.

Lieut. Dunn.

Assistance Adjutant General.


Post Marshal, for Gen. in the office.

Respectfully referred to Lt. Col. Wooten, Pro.

Baltimore, Md.

Head Quarters Middle Military Department.


By Or. Ct. of 8th Augt, 1865, under

the act of 2d. Gen. Council

an order giving

the power of

summoning

on the

matter.

Submitted 14th Augt.

G. W. M. W. 1865.

30th Oct. 1865.
Goebel U.S. Military Commissioner
Bratl.  Act. April 17, 1865.

Act. Col. J. D. Lawrence
A. A. General of Army Corps.

Colonel

I have the honor to transmit herewith the proceedings in the case of the United States aqg. Edward and William Jefferson, now addicted by the Military Commission convened by special order No. 71. Head Quarters Arid City Department 3 Army Corps April 17, 1865.

I have the honor to be,
Your Old servant

[Signature]

Major of Judge Advocate
Powers U.S. Post Commissary
Washington, April 17th 1865.

Respectfully submit to
Head Quarters Subd. Department
8 Army Corps with the information
that the within named William
and Edward Guerard has been
tried by the Military Commission
and the proceedings in the case
forwarded to Head Quarters
Defence Department for

Capt. Hon. Lord
Major and Judge Advocate

[Signature]

Read back Post Dept. Apr 18 65
Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore Md., April 4th......1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. Woolsey, Provost Marshal, for file in his office.

[Signature]

By command of Maj. Gen. HANCOCK

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General.
Provost Marshall's Office,

HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. Mar. 27 1865

PRISONER.

Joseph J. Jakub

RESIDENCE.

1034. Resident St

ARRESTED.

March 26 1865

CHARGE.

Selling Liquor to Underage

WITNESSES.

I S. Mooney 50
Michael Lynch Mpos
W Emmett 79 Sixths

Rec'd Mid. Dept. Mar 28th 65
Baltimore, Md., April 27, 1865.

Respectfully forwarded to Dept. of War, for the information and action of the Secretary General.

Head-Quarters, Middle Department
Eighth Army Corps.
Baltimore, Md., March 25, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Gen. Marshall, Judge Advocate Gen. for his action.

By Command of

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, March 27, 1865

Maj. H. H. Hagem

Acting Provost Marshal

Maj.

I have the honor
to report the arrest of H. Giroand and
Edwards Giroand No 57 President St.
on charge of selling liquor to soldiers.

Affixed is the copy of the Evidence
when I get the balance I will
forward.

This place was reported by Capt.
Lynch of East Ret. Station. He had
300$ from for soldiers who were made
Drunk at this place.

J. J. owns the place and Edward
J. sold the liquor.

I am Majr.

Very Respectfully,

R. H. Smith

Lt.
Statement of Samuel F. McHaffey Co. B 9th N.Y.S.

On yesterday afternoon the 26th I went into the restaurant No. 15 on Broadway where I noticed a man I did not know and called for whiskey, which I got at once. I paid for the whiskey and gave the man money. I noticed no soldiers in the house while I was there. Shortly I subscribed to Samuel F. McHaffey before me this 27th day of March 1865.

E.H. Smith
Lt. Col.
Post Marshal Office
Balls March 27 1865

Statement of Michael Lynch Esq.

On Wednesday afternoon this 26th I went into the Restaurant No 57 on President St left by Mr. Jordan and called for Poi what I got change and paid for the Poi was given me without any hesitation I seen several hundred in the house while I was there

Michael Lynch

Sworn to September 25th before me this 27th day of March 1866

J. R. Smith

Src.
Charges against
Edward [unreadable]
Charges and specifications against Edward Gaekland.

Charge:
Selling spirituous liquors to enlisted men in the military service of the United States within the Middle Department.

Specification: In this, that Edward Gaekland on or about the 26th day of March, 1865, at Baltimore, Maryland, sold spirituous liquors to wit, whiskey and gin and beer to Samuel Schreiber and Michael Lynch and other enlisted soldiers in the military service of the United States knowing them to be such contrary to General order No. 25, 1865 of the Middle Department.

W.L. Marshall
Judge Advocate
Aug 6, 1865
Charged against

William Jordan
Charges and specifications against William Gentle

Charge

Selling spurious licenses to enlisted men in the Military service of the United States within the Middle Department.

Specification—In this that William Gentle did on or about the 21st day of March 1864 at Baltimore and elsewhere, and sold spurious licenses to enlisted men in the Military service of the United States to wit: Samuel H. Mackey, Michael Lynch, and others knowing them to be violative of said service, contrary to General orders No. 51 of the Middle Department.

Wm. Shands
Judge Advocate
6th May 1864
Wd. 9th Dn. & 7th A. C.-

private & mounted

Bulls head March 20 1865.

Emanuel Mathews
79 Wolf St.

Makes statement against
Mr. J. B. Lind - for selling
provisions to soldiers.

E. D. B.
To Gen. and Dep't at
Office President Number
Baltimore, Md., March 20, 1865:

Respectfully forwarded to Dept.
and Gen. with request that it may be
sent with the other papers in the case

Mayor & Acting Dep't Number

H. M. Neagle
Statement of Matthew Purvis
No. 99 Wolfe St.
I was in the Restaurant
kept by Mr. Smith and No. 99 President St., on
March 26th, 1865, there was some soldiers
there at the time, some other time as before
I left, while I was there a soldier asked
Edwin Smith and the Ben Reagen for brandy
and he asked me to take a drink, the Ben's
name was Brandey, and I drank 13 cc.
Charges against

George W. Laughlin

1st Rev'd Mt. Dept. Asst

Supt. Standard

Approving and further.

Military Adjutant

Wm. B. Hunt

Presidents

Beyonld bey and more

W. Marshall

Perpetrator
Charges and specifications against George M'Laughlin

Charge 1

Entering soldiers to desert the Military service of the United States.

Specification—In this that George M'Laughlin on or about the 5th day of February 1865 at Baltimore, Maryland did persuade and entice John Fagan, John B. Helms, and Lott T. and Samuel Roberts privates of same 60th Regiment in the Military service of the United States to desert the said service and to enlist in said service for the purpose of an

Charge 2

Assisting soldiers in the Military service of the United States to desert by giving them citizens clothes.

Specification—In this that George M'Laughlin on or about the 7th day of February 1865 at Baltimore, Maryland did deliver, loan and conceal and aid to desert the Military service of the United States John Fagan and Samuel Roberts privates in the 60th and 91st U.S. Vols in the service of the United States by giving them citizens clothes. The said M'Laughlin well knew that the said men were deserters from said service.

W. L. Marshall
Judge Advocate

5th Army Corps
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, May 6th, 1865

Dear,

The money matter is Easland. Thompson found it too late to send to you that money, but it is in the safe. It was sent away yesterday. It was securely locked. All right now.

Yours truly

[Signature]

Confidential
Zinkins Charles,

States that his Father William Zinkins & his brother Emile Zinkins was arrested yesterday by
Web authority, on the charge
of Selling Liquor to Soldiers. That he would pay a fine or
give security for their appearance
to have them released.

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore, Md. ................................. 1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. Woollett, Pro-
vest Marshal, for file in his office.

By command of Maj. Gen. Hancock.

Assistant Adjutant General.
Bellevue, March 27th 1865

My dear Morris,

I have the liberty to address you a few lines in behalf of my father William, John Miner and Brother Emel Jones who are arrested by military authority on the charge of selling liquor to soldiers. I do not know whether it is well or not, at any rate I would like to get them out by paying a fine, or under security for their appearance. The arrest was last evening about 6 P.M. I hope General you will give this a fair consideration, with the promise that it will not happen any more.

S. Remain Yours Truly
Charles Jones

I would sooner do anything than have them confined for any time.

S. Jones
Hilton 26 April 1808

Lawrence 3d Mo.
5 26 vol 1. 13 May 1808

Forwards report of meeting held at that place on the 26th inst.
and appointing certain Citizens to proceed to Raleigh and for purposes
rested

[Signature]
At a public meeting of the citizens of Granville Co., N.C., held at Willow
on Thursday the 20th of April, 1865, on
motion William M. Blackwell, Esq., was
called to the chair, and Dr. A. H. Lawrence
appointed secretary.

The following preamble and resolution
were offered and unanimously adopted.

Whereas there is no armed resistance to
the Federal authority in this County, and the
people are willing and anxious quietly to
pursue their peaceful avocation, therefore
Resolved unanimously that Dr. Eugene-
Crosby, Dr. L. D. Smith, R. Walker, Esq. & D. S. H.
may be requested to proceed to Raleigh and
represent this state of facts to the Commanding
officer of that post, and ask protection of the
life and property of our citizens.

William Blackwell, Chair

A. H. Lawrence, Secretary
Baltimore April 27th

P. J. Office

[Signature]

Supposed Deputy

Parson F. Robel
Respectfully returned to

with the information that

the two within named

men were arrested in

Albany, N.Y. as supposed
deserters and forwarded
to the army for identification
and returned through this
office by Major Peck

3rd Marshfield, Military
Division, to be sent to Albany,
N.Y. to be discharged if
not identified in Albany
as belonging to army.

Such parties are

carried on the citizen
patriots until proved to
be soldiers.

John Woolley

S. M. Pro. Mar.
Returns communication from the Hd Qrs. asking by whose order, I, Welch & R. Flynn, was transferred to Albany, N.Y. with the information that they were some arrested in Albany as suspected deserters, forwarded to the Army for identification. Returned through that office by Maj. Parsons, Prov. Marshall, will be discharged if not belonging to the Army.

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore, Md., April 4th, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. Woolley, Provost Marshal, for file in his office.

By command of Maj. Gen. Hancock.

Assistant Adjutant General.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,

Baltimore, April 21st, 1865

G.L. Col. John Walker
Rec. War. 34 U.S.
Colonel

The names of J. Wilcher and
R. Flynn, arrested April 21st, 1865, charged supposed
deserts, appear upon your report of Political prisoners
of the 25th inst. as transferred to Albany, N.Y.
Please inform first Rod. B., by most
orders they were so transferred; and why they were reported
as political prisoners, on your report of the 25th inst.

By command of

Major Genl. Wallace

James R. S.
Major 34 U.S.
Provost Marshal's Office.
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. 1886

PRISONER.
C.R. Leely, S. Deamer

RESIDENCE.

ARRESTED.

CHARGE.

WITNESSES.

J.C. Gaynor of D.L. Clayton
Provost Marshal's Office
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., April 17, 1865.

PRISONER.
John Pickering
RESIDENCE,
Baltimore
ARRESTED.
April 15th, 1865
CHARGE.
Disloyalty

WITNESSES.
Capt. Todd
Geo. Rodney, 22d U. S. A.

Discharged
No cause of malice
April 21st, 1865.
Provost Marshal's Office.
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. April 17, 1865.

PRISONER.

Conrad Thomas

RESIDENCE.

Baltimore

ARRESTED.

April 15, 1865

CHARGE.

No. Order 82. Selling

WITNESSES.

Office creek. E. D.

Released April 18th

No case.
Major Wiegler

Eastern Station
Salt April 17th 1865

Sir I send you

Michael Heath charged with rejoicing over the death of the President. At Mary Boy Dallas at 2 doors south of Muliken.

John Pickering charged with using treasonable language. Witnesses Capt. Todd & George Rodney 44224 Bank Street.

Conrad Thomas charged with selling beer yesterday in violation of special order 1491.

Respectfully

John H. Lynch Capt. E. J.

Also locale

John C. Fisher, Blockade Runner, Mail Carrier

Witness Henry Cashman, No 1 South Union
List of Oaths
Month of April 1865
C.vi
List of oaths and bonds taken at the office of Jas. Morris, Marshal, Jefferson City, Mo., 1st but first depended on in the month of April 1865

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I certify this honor that the above is a correct account of all the oaths administered at this office in the month of April 1865.

Jas. Morris, 1st but 2nd 3rd 4th 5th 6th 7th 8th 9th 10th 11th 12th 13th 14th 15th 16th 17th 18th 19th 20th 21st 22nd 23rd 24th 25th 26th 27th 28th 29th 30th 31st
Jas. Morris, Marshal
15752

A. P. Coole
A. P. Coole
Julian Brewer
Henry Richardson
Chas. J. Richardson
April 15/65

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

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge the person of Augustus Part, Julien Brunet, Henry Richardson, Charles J. Richardson, Gaspard Charbon.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Please give them something to eat to satisfy as they are very hungry.

[Signature]
No. 18753

John Devlin
James Devlin
John Cahill
April 14, 1865

Citizens
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,  
Washington, April 14, 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the person of John Devlin, James Devlin,  
and John Cahill (Citizens)  
for a term of transportation to Charleston, S.C.  
Sentence B. & C. No. 1.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,  
Colonel and Provost Marshal

[Signature]
15754
Gold
Stanley
Harris
Taylon
Apr. 13/65
67
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, Apr. 13, 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,
the person of Frederick Stanley, F. M. Harris,
alias Johnson, Charges Preferred

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Commanding Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
18755

D. Strongton
Mr. Gains
April 12/65

[Handwritten text that is not legible]
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,  
Washington, Apr. 22, 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the persons of Samuel Thompson & Nathan Lewis,  
Employees of Dept. of Agriculture.  
C. D. Douglass,  
Chief Provost

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

C. W. C. Jones, Secretary.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington,  April 1st 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of Henry Rayner, held charge of Charles Partridge, John Bent, also witness.

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

[Signature]
15757

Art. 110.

Markley & Paden

April 8, 1766

Cochran
Military Commission
Co. B 13th Street V.P. Army
Washington D.C. April 5, 1865

Commissary Officer
En G.P. Bruce

Sir,

I have the honor to return you under guard the persons of W. S. Mack and Henry Baden whose case is concluded. You will please send to these rooms the person of Private John McDonald Co. G 162nd Regt 1st Army Corps tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. of witnesses in the case of Patrick Feenan.

Very Respectfully,

Jno. W. Feenan
J. L. Hoge

Sent to Judge Sulz.
Central Guard House,
Washington, D. C., April 5, 1865.

Sirs, S. L. Hodge

I have the honor to send you under guard, in compliance with your order of the 4th inst., the following named prisoners for trial, viz:

U. S. Nordley & Henry Baden.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
WM. H. HILL.

Capt., U. S. Army, Command Guard.
7.15758
Yard 15758
O.D. Boulder
P.M. Collison
Mar. 26/69
Citizens
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITAL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Capt. C. J. Calhoun, and Doc. M. Collier, of the Eleventh U.S. Infantry. 

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

[Signature]
Sir,

Richmond, Va.
April 20th, 1865

Capt. Rogers

I have the honor to inform you that I have received orders to proceed with John Fish, Peter Bailey, and John Bailey to accomplish the purpose for which I was sent out. I will be anxious to return to my duty as soon as possible.
Respectfully referred to Secretary Johnson, who has been directed to investigate personally the charge within contained. This paper will be submitted to the Commanding Officer at Alpine Station, and he is required to make a full and clear report of his action in the premises, which report will be returned to these shirts with this paper.

By order of Major General

Thos. Milroy
Alders
To the undersigned Merchants in Hancock have been credited and informed by Royal Citizens of West Virginia (Frederick County) that the Commandant at Alpaca Station will allow unlimited amounts of goods to pass his lines into Virginia providing they are bought from Mr. Samuel Davis at the above named Station; but under no other circumstances will he permit goods to pass his Pickets except such goods as Mr. Samuel Davis does not keep in his store and those in very limited quantities.

Feeling this to be an injustice to ourselves as well as the Citizens of the adjoining Counties in Virginia, would most respectfully ask this peculiarity to be removed.

J. W. Croasdaile
Brigadier-In-Charge
James A. Smith
R. Bryan

A. B. Farrar
Sign. for
John S. Wilding
15760

Howard, N.Y.

Re: Petition for the
latter part of Sept. 1867
Agnes Mitchell and
John Redman came from
Thomas and Stolzendorf.

Hon. Geo. A. Hoar
Superior Court

York County, Tenn.

Respectfully referred to,
Capt. Hand, for the
information & investigation
to be performed with action
under such instructions.

By Command of Capt. Hand

[Signature]

Col. & Com.
May 19th 1865

A few days after the first of September, fifteen years ago, Mr. Bullock, and four others came to my house and told me that Lord and Lord had left Bullock to guard me while he and some other unknown to me went to look for the horse. But Bullock, believing that I knew him left me with another man to guard me that I did not know but since then Mr. Bullock has left a man with his father, Berry Bullock, but Berry Bullock finding that the horse guards told me that his son had left the horse has taken it to Sedore Fults and he has made
That if I did not stop asking him for pay for the horse that I had sold, I would report it.

Hoping that I may have some people on hand to tell I respectfully beg for the matter to you.

Yours,

Dr. M. Haskell
Head Qrs Co. A. 10th. 1865

Solicitedly returned to Maj. Billings,

The proceedings of the court with the following information that the horse taken from W. Howard was proven to be a U.S. horse that W. Howard obtained the horse from Harry Crochet (Colored) by swapping a gray horse with near on left shoulder denting p Brand had been disfigured so that Howard bought the gray horse from James Arnold, who lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma, said purchase made about 12 months ago we decide Howard not entitled to remuneration for U.S. Property taken from him.

Upon investigation we find the witness named Gray Horse to be contraband property.

Judge J. H. Scherle, Judge, 4th. Dist. Colored

E. W. Smith and

J. W. Mcgriff

Approved

G. W. Roberts

Capt. Comd. Hillsboro Home Guards
Near Richmond, Va.
April 21st, 1865.

Capt. Brown
Commodore Dudley

Sir,

You will receive this with the lateness I fear
will inconvenience you.

Very respectfully,
W. M.

[Signature]
have to hear. I shall
will, however, re-

turn as soon as
possible for me to

Yours C.

J. H. Holley

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

You will receive and confine in the prison, under your charge, the person of Patrick O'Sweeney & Joseph Rogers, for charges of disorderly conduct after investigation, held Rogers for orders from this office.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal

[Signature]
Hold

Jacks Spence
alr Ave. Nor. Borough
Apr 13, 33

Citizens
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,  
Washington, April 15, 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge,  
the person of  
Jack Spencer alias John Brock  
To hold for Major General Green  

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

By P. Mathews, Capt. Assistant.
Hole 15763

Mason Taylor

Apr. 15/00

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

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, the person of John R. Minter, William Egbert Taylor, to be held for trial of false daw.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.
Bute, about the 16th of
March, 1841, this manufac-
tured in the house and
upon a part of the floor
and lead, and fire of that
property.

the same force.

The above force.

The above force.
State of Tennessee

C. Stone being duly sworn deposes and says: District City: Stewart County, Tennessee. About the 15th of April 1864, the said name to my and stated they wanted stock. I managed them a head of stock for the ride. They presented themselves to T. J. Wofford, and granted a horse to own him. They went to my stable and examined my stock and went away without taking any form. I showed one of the men stock I have with a white star or tag on its head. The next morning I learned that John Wofford had left a horse and trampled his horse in the evidence of P. C. Moore in Sumner Co. and the backs of two horses were chipped. The same night took Wofford's horse and when they came to North River, I chased and learned. They took their Wofford Dr. But their and E. B. Part. I then T. Rea Wofford got by a horse of the same description of the one in possession of the man only was at my home thought the same men to. 

E. Stone

Informed and sworn to at Home on the 13th of March 1866. 

M. C. Williams

Mayor, P. O., Sumner.
Chaife quarters
Cape Mancha
camp Oct 1867

George Webster
Major camp
Forwards
Refugees

17 Oct

Pete

115765
April 10th 1861

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you the following named persons:

J. B. Hare, from Ascot, decedent, permt
J. W. Ellis, from
Mrs. A. Rosenfield, 4th in order, Battalion
D. Clement, from Austin
Mrs. J. M. Clement
J. L. Tucker 1st of
Mrs. J. H. 2d of
Mrs. H. R. 3d of
Mrs. K. H. 4th of
L. J. Morris
Mrs. Catherine Lee
A. A. Adlum

Ogle Patterson

Now at Lunsford

Georg Warmaker

Ogle Patterson

C. W. O. Braker

Capt. Marshall

Planter of Orleans.
Peterhurch, Va.
April 23, 1865.

J. C. Valentine

By express to Washington City,
D. C., citizens.

[Signature]
Head Quarters U. S. Forces, Petersburg, &c.,

April 28, 1865.

General

Please the honor to request passes to Washington &c. for
Mrs. L. C. Peace &
Mrs. Peace's four colored children &
her colored servant.

Most respectfully,

W. S. Peace

Surgeon G. S. U.

Medical Inspector
James Stone
Capt. 45 A. N. W.

states he has applied as
Ass. Supt. (Fred. A. Hicks)
for Bennet Farmhead,
Holland Streets for
Roanoke Island, and
requests their names be
forwarded for Confirmation.

[Signature]

1st. Out West of Beaufort
Nov. 7th. Apr. 25 76.

Respectfully forwarded,
approved.

W. Palmer
By Earl
Respectfully returned, through
the Prov. of Beaufort, for
a copy of your April 14th. Recip.
[Signatures]

By order of

[Signatures]
To the District, District of Peace...

[Signature]

W. Palmer

[Signature]

J. F. Schuyler

[Signature]
Office Asst. Or. Jr. and Supt. Negro Affairs,
NEW-BERNE, N. C., April 26th, 1863.

Capt. J. A. Judson,
A. A. G. W.

Ver.

I have appointed to be my Assistant Superintendent in Negro Affairs for Beaufort, Newberne, and vicinity, Mr. Frederic A. Fiske, and he has already commenced to act in that capacity.

I have also appointed Mr. Wobsland Strong to act as Assistant Supt. at Newberne Island, and he has been for some months in the discharge of that duty.

Genl. Order No. 46, dept. of N. C. O. C., dated 6th Oct. 1863 requires that such appointments be confirmed by the Commanding Chief of the Department.

I respectfully request that you will forward these names for confirm
I have the honor to be

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Date]

[Address]
Head Quarters 18th Army Corps, 
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

General Orders, 
No. 46. 

Fort Monroe, V.A., December 5th, 1863.

The recruitment of colored troops has become the settled purpose of the Government. It is therefore the duty of every officer and soldier to aid in carrying out that purpose, by every proper means, irrespective of personal predilection. To do this effectually, the former condition of the blacks, their change of relation; the new rights acquired by them; the new obligations imposed upon them; the duty of the Government to them; the great stake they have in the war; and the claims their ignorance, and the helplessness of their women and children, make upon each of us, who hold a higher grade in social and political life, most all be carefully considered.

It will also be taken into account that the colored soldiers have none of the machinery of "State aid" for the support of their families while fighting our battles, so liberally provided for the white soldiers, nor the generous bounties given by the State and National Governments in the loyal States—although this last is far more than compensated to the black man by the great boon awarded to him, the result of the war—freedom for himself and his race forever!

To deal with these several aspects of this subject, so that as few of the negroes as possible shall become chargeable either upon the bounty of Government or the charities of the benevolent, and at the same time to do justice to those who shall enlist, to encourage enlistment, and to cause all capable of working to employ themselves for their support, and that of their families—either in arms or other service—and that the rights of negroes and the Government may both be protected, it is ordered:

I....In this Department, after the 1st day of December, instant, and until otherwise ordered, every able bodied colored man who shall enlist and be mustered into the service of the United States for three years or during the war, shall be paid as bounty, to supply his immediate wants, the sum of ten (10) dollars. And it shall be the duty of each mustering officer to return to these Head Quarters duplicate rolls of recruits so enlisted and mustered into the service, on the 10th, 20th and last days of each month, so that the bounty may be promptly paid and accounted for.
II. To the family of each colored soldier so enlisted and mustered, so long as he shall remain in the service and behave well, shall be furnished suitable subsistence, under the direction of the Superintendents of Negro Affairs, or their Assistants; and such soldier shall be furnished with a certificate of subsistence for his family, as soon as he is mustered; and any soldier deserting, whose pay and allowances are forfeited by Court Martial, shall be reported by his Captain to the Superintendent of the District where his family lives, and the subsistence may be stopped—provided that such subsistence shall be continued for at least six months to the family of any colored soldier who shall die in the service by disease, wounds or battle.

III. Every enlisted colored man shall have the same uniform, clothing, arms, equipments, camp equipage, medicine, medical and hospital treatment as are furnished to the United States soldiers of a like rank of the service, unless, upon request, some modification thereof shall be granted from these Head Quarters.

IV. The pay of the colored soldiers shall be ten ($10) dollars per month—three of which may be retained for clothing. But the non-commissioned officers, whether colored or white, shall have the same addition to their pay as other non-commissioned officers. It is, however, hoped and believed by the Commanding General, that Congress, as a mark of justice, will increase the pay of the colored troops to a uniform rate with other troops of the United States. He can see no reason why a colored soldier should be asked to fight upon less pay than any other. The colored man fills an equal space in ranks while he lives, and an equal grave when he falls.

V. It appears by returns from the several recruiting officers that enlistments are discouraged, and the Government is competing against itself, because of the payment of same larger than the pay of the colored soldiers to the colored employees in the several civil Departments, and that, ten, while the charities of the Government and individuals are supporting the families of the laborers. It is further ordered: That no officer or other person on behalf of the Government, or to be paid by the Government, or paid in this Department, shall employ or hire any colored man for a greater rate of wages than ten dollars per month, without notice, except that mechanics and skilled laborers may be employed at other rates—regard being had, however, to the pay of the soldier in fixing such rates.

VI. The best use during the war for an able-bodied colored man, as well for himself as the country, is to be a soldier; it is therefore further ordered: That no colored man, between the ages of eighteen and forty-five, who can pass the Surgeon’s examination for a soldier, shall be employed on land by any person in behalf of the Government—(mechanics and skilled laborers alone excepted.) And it shall be the duty of each officer or other person employing colored labor in this Department to pay by or on behalf of the Government, to cause each laborer to be examined by the Surgeon detailed to examine colored recruits, who shall furnish the laborer with a certificate of disability or ability, as the case may be, and after the first day of January next, no employment rolls of colored laborers will be certified or passed at these Head Quarters wherein this order has not been complied with, and are not vouched for by each certificate of disability of the employees. And whenever hereafter a colored employee of the Government shall not be paid within sixty days after his wages shall become due and payable, the officer or other person having the funds to make such payment, shall be dismissed the service, subject to the approval of the President.

VII. Promptness of payment of labor, and the facilities furnished by the Government and the benevolent, will enable colored laborers in the service of the Government to be supported from the proceeds of their labor: Therefore no subsistence will be furnished to the families of those employed by the Government at labor, but the Superintendent of Negro Affairs may issue subsistence to those employed, and charge the amount against their wages, and furnish the officer in charge of payment of such laborers with the amounts so issued, on the first day of each month, or be himself chargeable with the amount so issued.

VIII. Political freedom rightly defined is liberty to work, and to be protected in the full enjoyment of the fruits of labor; and no one with ability to work should enjoy the fruits of another’s labor. Therefore, no subsistence will be permitted to any negro or his family, with whom he lives, who is able to work and does not work. It is, therefore, the duty of the Superintendent of Negro Affairs to furnish employment to all the negroes able to labor, and see that their families are supplied with the necessaries of life. Any negro who refuses to work when able, and neglects his family, will be arrested and reported to these Head Quarters, to be sent to labor on the fortifications, where he will be made to work. No negro will be required to labor on the Sabbath, unless upon the most urgent necessity.

IX. The Commanding General is informed that officers and soldiers in the Department have, by imprisonment and force, compelled the labor of negroes, sometimes for private use, and often without any imperative necessity.

Negroes have rights so long as they fulfill their duties: Therefore it is ordered, that no officer or soldier shall impress or force to labor for any private purpose whatever, any negro; and negro labor shall not be
impressed or forced for any public purpose, unless under orders from
these Head Quarters, or because of imperative military necessity, and
where the labor of white citizens would be compelled. It is present.
And any orders of any officer compelling any labor by negroes or white
citizens shall be forthwith reported to these Head Quarters, and the reasons
which called for the necessity for such order, be fully set forth.

In case of a necessity compelling negro or white labor for the purpose
of building fortifications, bridges, roads, or aiding transportation
or other military purpose, it shall be the duty of the Superintendent
of negroes in that District, to cause employment Rolls to be made of those
so compelled to labor, and to present said Rolls, as soon as the necessity
arises, to the Assistant Quartermaster of the District, that the laborers
may be paid: and the Superintendent shall not see that those that labor
shall have proper subsistence, and may draw from the Commissary of
Subsistence rations therefor. Any officer offending wilfully against
the provisions of this order, will be dismissed the service, subject to the
approval of the President.

And no negro shall be impressed into military service of the United
States, except under orders from these Head Quarters—by a draft,
which shall equally apply to the white and colored citizen.

X. The theory upon which negroes are received into the Union lines,
and employed, either as laborers or soldiers, is that every negro able
to work who leaves the rebel lines, diminishes by so much the producing
power of the rebellion to supply itself with food and labor necessary
to be done outside of military operations, to sustain its armies; and
the United States thereby gains either a soldier or a producer. Women
and children are received, because it would be manifestly iniquitous
and unjust to take the free and father and leave the wife and child
to ill-treatment and starvation. Women and children are also received
when unaccompanied by the free and father, because the negro has
the domestic affections in as strong a degree as the white man, and
however far South his master may drive him, he will sooner or later
return to his family.

Therefore it is ordered: That every officer and soldier of this com-
mand shall by every means in his power, the coming of all colored
people within the Union lines: that all officers commanding Expeditions
and Raids shall bring in with them all the negroes possible, affording them
transportation, and protection and encouragement. Any officer bringing
or admitting negroes within his lines shall forthwith report the same to
the Superintendent of Negro Affairs within his District, so they may be cared
for and protected, enlisted, or set to work. Any officer, soldier or citizen
who shall disperse, hinder, prevent, or endeavor to hinder or prevent

any negro from coming within the Union lines; or shall disperse, hinder,
prevent, or endeavor to prevent or hinder any negro from enlisting; or
who shall insult, abuse, ridicule or interfere with, for the purpose of
casting ridicule or contempt upon colored troops, or individual soldiers,
because they are colored, shall be deemed to be, and held liable under
the several acts of Congress applicable to this subject, and be punished
with military severity for obstructing recruiting.

XI. In consideration of the ignorance and helplessness of the negroes,
 arising from the condition in which they have been heretofore held, it
becomes necessary that the Government should exercise more and pecu-
liar care and protection over them than over its white citizens, accustomed
to self-control and self-support, so that their sustenance may be assured
their rights respected, their helplessness protected, and their wrongs
redressed; and that there be one system of management of negro affairs.

It is ordered, that Lieutenant Colonel J. Dorsey Brown, A. D. C.,
be detailed at these Head Quarters, as General Superintendent of Negro
Affairs in this Department, to whom all reports and communications
relating thereto, required to be sent to those Head Quarters, shall be
addressed. He shall have a general superintendence over all the
colored people of this Department; and all other Superintendents
of Negro Affairs shall report to Lieutenant Colonel Brown, who is acting
for the Commanding General in this behalf.

All the territory of Virginia north of the James River, shall be under
the superintendence of Captain Robert Brown, Assistant Quartermas-
ter. All the territory North of James River shall be under the superin-
tendence of Captain Charles W. Warden, Assistant Quartermaster. The
District of North Carolina shall be under the superintendence of the
Representative James Chappel.

Each Superintendent shall have the power to select and appoint such
Assistant Superintendents for each Sub-District in his District as may
be necessary, to be approved by the Commanding General; such ap-
pointments to be confirmed by the Commanding General.

The pay of such Assistant, if a civilian, shall in no case exceed the
pay of a first class clerk in the Quartermaster's Department.

It shall be the duty of such Superintendent, under the direction of
the General Superintendent, to take care of the colored inhabitants
of his District, not slaves, under the actual control of a loyal master in
his District; (and in all questions arising as to freedom or slavery of any
colored person, the presumption shall be that the man, woman or chil-
dren is free or that claims protection of the military authorities of the United
States, which entitles the claimant to freedom;) to cause an accurate
return to be taken of colored inhabitants in his District, and their
employments; to cause all to be provided with necessary shelter and clothing, food and medicines. To see that all able to work shall have some employment, and that such employment shall be industriously undertaken; to see that in all contracts for labor or other things made by the negro with white persons, the negro is not defrauded, and to annul all contracts made by the negro which are unconscionable and injurious, and that such contracts made by the negro shall be paid; to take charge of all lands and all property elected, burned over, or given to the use of the negro, whether by Government or by right of property; to keep accurate accounts of the same, and of all expenditure; to audit all accounts of the negro against Government, and to have all proper allowances made as well to the negro as Government; and to have all claims put in hand for payment by the Government; to keep accurate accounts of all expenses of the negro to the Government, and of his earnings for the Government; to see that the negroes who have wrought on land furnished by the Government on shares, shall have their just portion, and to aid in disposing of the same for the best good of the negro and Government; to make quarterly returns and exhibits of all accounts of matters committed to them; and to hold all monies arising from the surplus earnings of the negro over the expenditures by the United States, for the use and benefit of the negroes, under orders from these Head Quarters.

XII. It appearing to the Commanding General that some of the labor done by the negroes in this Department remains unpaid—some for the space of more than two years, although contracts were duly made by the proper officers of the Government for the payment thereof—whereby the faith of the negro and the justice of the Government is impaired, and the trust in its protection is weakened, it is ordered, that each Superintendent shall be a Commissioner, to audit all such accounts, procure evidence of their validity, make out accurate pay-rolls, and return the same, so that they may be presented for adjustment to the proper Departments. Provided, however, that no sale of any such claim against the Government shall be valid, and no payment shall be made of any such claim, except in hand to the person actually earning it—if he is within this Department—or to his legal representative, if the person earning it be deceased.

XIII. Religious, benevolent and humane persons have come into this Department for the charitable purpose of giving to the negroes secular and religious instructions; and this, too, without any adequate pay or material reward. It is, therefore, ordered, that every officer and soldier shall treat all such persons with the utmost respect; shall aid them by all proper means, in their laudable avocations; and that transportation be furnished them, whenever it may be necessary in pursuit of their business.

XIV. As it is necessary to preserve uniformity of system, and that information shall be had as to the needs and supplies for the negro; and as certain authorizations are had to raise troops in the Department, a practice has grown up of corresponding directly with the War and other Departments of the Government, to the manifest injury of the service. It is, therefore, ordered, that all reports relative in relation to the raising or recruitment of colored troops, and relating to the care and control of the negroes in this Department, with any official organized body or society, or any Department of the Government, must be transmitted through these Head Quarters, as by regulation all other military correspondence is required to be done.

XV. Courts Martial and Courts of Inquiry in relation to all offenses committed by, or against, any of the colored troops, or any person in the service of the United States connected with the care, or serving with the colored troops, shall have a majority of its members composed of officers in command of colored troops, when such can be detailed without manifest injury to the service.

XVI. All offenses by citizens against the negroes, or by the negroes against citizens—except of a high and aggravated nature—shall be heard and tried before the Provost Court.

XVII. This order shall be published, and furnished to each regiment and detached post within the Department—a copy for every commanding officer thereof, and every commander of a company, or detachment less than a company, shall cause the same to be read once, at least, to his company or detachment; and this order shall be printed for the information of the citizens, once, at least, in each newspaper published in the Department.

By Command of Major General Buell:

E. S. DAVIS,
Major and Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Aide-de-Camp.
BRAZIL

R. B. Sere.
Lt. Com. U.S.

Wilmington
Apr. 2d 1865

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U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

April 25, 1865

By Telegraph from Washington, 1865

To Lieut. J. C. Campbell

Sirs,

If our officers can be instructed to allow citizens to land our cases for our officers before we move it would be of well, they have every thing we want.

R. B. Ford

Lt. Col.
Washington, April 30, 1865.

John M. Collier.

Recommends that Ruf Green
notices, returning
from Richmond, be
commissioned to
take the oath of
Allegiance.

P.S. New hands.

[Signature]
Dear Sir,

The civilians who left this city, Georgetown, in 1861, have taken up their residence in Richmond, doing, by their influence, their money, and all they can do to fire the Southern people against us. The people of the South for the Union, are said returning to what they call their homes in this city, Georgetown, without looting the oath, and declaring that they will never do so.

They claim they are exempt, because they are not embraced in a late order that embraced the paroled men of the Army. -

Write Green is деле of this clap.

I will refer you to Mr. Lewis, who returned from Richmond yesterday, from whom you can obtain the names of parties, who still refuse to take the oath.

Very truly,

John S. Polk.
H. G. G.

April 6th, 1863

The General Orders

State of Ohio.

Refugees who came within these lines this day be sent to Col. Hitchcock 25th inst.,

after hearing to the court of assizes.

Lieutenant Governor Marshal

Cuyahoga Co. 1863

The Refugees named within were informed this day to Col. Hitchcock.

Col. 131
Horn, Dec. 1812.
6th April 1813.

Captain,

I am directed to send you the following named negroes with directions to administer the oath of allegiance to them and then send them to Col. Hichens's 33rd X. S. C. I. — Edward — Adophia — Gabriel — Patii — James Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]

Captain H.K. Smithwick
Capt. P.O. USS.
Ad. Cn. Dept of North Carolina
Army of the Ohio
Raleigh, NC, April 18, 1865

Respectfully referred to Major
W. Dayton, Capt. 1st Art. MS
Dir. of the MS.

J. S. Sherman

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Mr. Zim. Mc. Sir, of the MS:
In the first draft of
Raleigh, NC

I will not make
ordering to return horses
until the town is en

W. Sherman

[Signature]
Raleigh N.C. April 16, 1826

Mr. Bryan

To Mr. Volgy, N.C. 1826

States that Mrs. Bryan has a pair of horses taken from her by Major Kilpatrick, one of which he has been depredated of these 3 weeks.

Twelve More Acts

Sid Jan. 21
x and the things could only be unlearned.

Mary, then, upon the

day—of the day, the

pale, pale, the pale, the".

She has also been in

the house, the house, the house.

She has also been in

the house.

The house.

The house.

The house.
Sent to Col. Ingram—
to be held until further
orders.

[Signature]

April 15th.
To General Angiere.

Sir,

In accordance to your order of March 24th in relation to one Jack Spencer, I have under guard a prisoner that I arrested this day while on a recent visit to Pring Point on the Potomac River and this prisoner

by the name of Jack Spencer

was seized by party of

Union. I have the prisoner forward

in the above manner. Further-conclude to state, that besides the

above prisoner, I have also

given a great deal of information to the relations of the prisoners, Thomas Austin

and other relatives, which will

be the best sworn.
I think that if we are on the side of the river I can get cross in a very short time.

From Head Capt. Smith

First Lt. Scates

Capt. detachment 2 Plk 1238 1/2 Co. 73 R.C.

Stationed Mesatahida
Office Bremen April 17, 61

Rombauer Roland
Capi & Brothers

His proceedings and:

It appears on a case of appeal,

The suit by Henry Harrison

on his appeal of the verdict of a Council by the Pruss.

Grant through a house

occupied by Henry

of UWY Harrison,.

of Woolsey Flin.

Office Bremen during
Bremen April 17, 61

Copy forwarded to assign

Henry, D. E. W. P. E.

Rombauer
Capi & Brothers
Maj R. H. Head.


Dear Sir:

I am under the honor to submit the evidence in a case of alleged Theft of a Silk dress on Sunday by Mary Harrison a colored woman residing on (illegible) on the account of a hand made in the house occupied by Said Mary Harrison and her husband Isaac Harrison.

On the 23rd day of December 1865 at the house of Said Isaac Harrison, 11th St. Lehigh and Rossely 1st A. Col. O. being duly sworn testified the said dress worn on by the person described was the property of my less wife, that the dress mysteriously disappeared from the dwelling on December 12th about one year ago. Mary Harrison was in my employ as a cook and housekeeper before the dress was, stolen. She frequently goes to my house. 

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
after the dress had been stolen and carried away, a number of articles which the
United in her own,
Nelly Hammons (above) having been duly
shown to the several witnesses at the
surrounding about three weeks. I went to see
the other soldiers were there to meet the Mobile. Many never fed,
and how she got the dress until I got ready to leave her. Now she told,
and I should not let Ann see it and, that the dress belonged on the other side
of the room and that there had been a fuss about it already last summer. I bought the dress from Henry and paid her,
Ann for it. Which I was given me by the
wagon. Miss Ann when the soldiers left
I think it was about 37 P.M. about. Now,
tried to get the dress back from one after
the found out that Ann, Harry Herbert,
I went. "Ann, keep someone for Dr. Reiley,
Mrs. and have the dress?"
Ann Davis (above) being duly recorded. testified
"I knew she was mean before the fact, it betrays the heart of the woman. She heard many say that if my husband did not talk to me about the dress, she would fix me for it. "It was none of my business about dress. After she found out that I knew the dress, she came to my house and one, two, three times to me about her for all the time. She abused me. I then went to Lt. Rancey's house and told him about it. When the war was over, I searched the house and found a Golden Letter. A Golden Chain from the property of Lt. Dr. Rancey, 1st Blu Rat. On which the name John was inscribed. The guard found sewing articles of Government Clothing, Money, Books, and papers. Some of these articles are old, some entirely new. There was also found in the house, a barrel of ground coffee, blankets,
Claim to have gathered those articles up on the morning of the 18th. I have produced sufficient evidence to establish the conclusion, and on the accuracy of the original stealing, I am concerned; as far as I know, it is in a distant town.

From the evidence adduced as well as to the smell of the Sussex I am thoroughly convinced that John and Mary Harrison are both bad characters and that the latter is guilty of the crime of theft, while the former cannot but be an accomplice of his wife. I would therefore respectfully recommend that the Sussex be fined to the value of the dress, which at a moderate estimate is at least £10, payable in 10 days, and that the proceeds of said fine be paid over to John Harrison as an indemnity for the loss of the dress. I am further respectfully recommended that Mary and John Harrison be expelled from the limits of the District of Sussex.
Charles B. Brownell

His affidavit in the matter of his manufacturing tar and pitch at East Pass and East Bay.

Duplicate - retained in Office, Prov. Mer., East W. Fla.
H. H. Smithwick

Apr. 5, 65

Citizen
State of Florida

S.

Escambia County

I, Charles A. Brownell, a citizen of Brooklyn, in the state of New York, temporarily resident of New Orleans, in the state of Louisiana, on oath do say: that since the first of December, 1864, I have been engaged in the manufacture of tar and pitch at East Pass and East Bay, State of Florida, being associated in that business, with J. S. Bangs and J. B. Corson, both of the state of Maine and temporarily residing in New Orleans, La., under the name of Bangs, Brownell & Co., and I do further, on oath say, that I engaged in and carried on said business under the authority of Special Orders No. 307 Ex. 2 of Nov. 13, 1864, from Head-quarters Department of the Gulf, which orders specified that we should be permitted to continue said business for ninety days from and after Dec. 1st, 1864; and I do further, on oath, say, that before the expiration of said ninety days, to wit, on or about the tenth day of February, 1865, I made a written application to Brig. Gen. McKean, Comdy. District of West Florida, for a further extension of said authority, so far as to allow us to continue for another ninety days in the said manufacture of
tar and pitch, and that I did present the said written application to Brig. Gen. McKean, in person; and I do further, on oath, say, that the said Brig. Gen. McKean did write his own hand, and in my presence endorse, upon said application, to the effect—"that an extension was thereby granted to enable us to close up our business; and I do further, on oath, say, that upon I stopped the manufacture of tar, except to complete the manufacture of that under way; and I do further, on oath, say, that although I had on hand material for the manufac-
ure of a large quantity of tar, — to wit, about two hundred barrels — yet I have not used it, — and it is now at East Bay and East River; and I do further swear, that I have used all possible diligence in the closing up of said business; and I do further say, on oath, that I have never held unlawful communica-
tion with any parties beyond the federal lines, nor have I been beyond the said lines, nor have I employed or instigated others to go on my behalf, nor have I countenanced or assisted in the said, nor have I bargained for or pur-
chased any products of insurrectionary districts, nor have I sold any provisions or other supplies of any description with the
expectation or intent or suspicion that they would go beyond the federal lines; and I do further swear, that I have never sold any of the provisions or other articles taken by me or in my name or in the name of the firm, aforesaid, into Perneses Bay, nor have I ever authorized, commenced at or permitted such sale by others; nor do I believe that such sales have been made; nor do I believe that such provisions and other articles have been used or disposed of except for the subsistence of my land-side employees and their families, and I do further swear, that I have never exceeded the amount of five hundred dollars per month authorized by Maj. Gen. Hurlbut, Commd. Department of the Gulf, and approved by Commodore Palmer, Commanding West-Gulf Blockading Squadron; and I do further swear, that I did myself apply in person to Gen. Grant, Big. Gen. Bailey, Commd. District of West Florida, with reference to shipping the goods embraced in said permit from Maj. Gen. Hurlbut, and that I was told by said Gen. Grant, Big. Gen. Bailey referred to the District Marshal - as the proper person to see on the subject; and I do further say, that said Gen. Bailey did say to me, that I required no authority from him, but that the order above named - from Gen. Hurlbut -
all the authority I required, and that it was only necessary for the District Board Marshal to examine said goods before being allowed to proceed to East River or to East Bay, and I do further, on oath, say - that every cargo of goods so shipped by one or in my name or in the name of said firm of Henry Brown & Co., was so examined by said District Marshal, and I do further, on oath, say - that the articles and goods so shipped to East Bay or to East River consist entirely of provisions for the subsistence of our employees and of tools absolutely necessary for the carrying on of the business of manufaturing tax and pitch, and I do further swear and on oath say - that I have never engaged in or countenanced smuggling or unauthorized intercourse with persons beyond the federal lines, nor have I heard or heard of any boat or vessel in our employ being engaged in said smuggling or unauthorized intercourse; and I do further swear that I have in all respects, so far as my knowledge extended and so far as was in my power, conducted myself as a loyal citizen of the United States.

Subscribe and swear
Before me this Fifth day of April, 1865

W. K. Smithwick
Register, W. S. C. R. (Mar.)
District of West Florida.

C. T. Brown, Jr.
Unsettled account of M.B. Chamberlin with John Jones, both of Jacksonville.

Office of courthouse Marshal
Fernandina Fla. April 14, 1865

Respectfully forwarded with the request that the
will require the payment
of the within before the.
Chamberlain go North
by the Arago on the 15th
R.C. Troomple
1st Lt. 3d U.S. C.S.
Brevet Marshal
Jacksonville the April 6th

J. W. B. Chamberlin

1863

Pay to Said Drawers
2 Linen Shirts

For Payment

Bill of John Jones

2 @ 12.00

4 @ 9.00

$ 30.00

Office of Provost Marshal

Lt. A. C. Levinge


Lieutenant-

Mr. Jones requests that Mr. Chamberlin pay this debt before going north. I would recommend that it be paid at once and cause no further trouble. The money was not used by me from August 31st.

(J. W. Johnson)

Capt. & Provost Marshal

Bill of Fl.
Office of Register of Seals
Savannah, Ga. April 5th, 1865.

R. C. Laveridge
Surgeon & Register Marshal

Transmit to Register Marshal D.C.
Report of Passed grants to persons proceeding north not stopping at Hilton Head, S.C.
January 1, 1865 to April 1, 1865.
Dear Sirs,

The matter of O.C. 1949 is still pending. I have been informed that the matter has been referred to the Board for decision. However, I am informed that the Board has not yet considered the matter. I am therefore writing to request your assistance in accelerating the process. I have written to the Board several times, but have not received a response.

I understand that the Board has been busy with other matters, but I believe that this matter is of utmost importance. I would be grateful if you could forward this letter to the Board and request that they give it urgent attention.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

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I am also writing to request that the Board consider the following points:

1. The case of O.C. 1949 is of great importance and has been pending for several years. I urge the Board to expedite the process as soon as possible.

2. I have been informed that the Board has not yet considered the matter.

I look forward to your prompt response.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Release or taking the
Oath of Allegiance of
Richard W. Thorn
 Madden's Levy
 Alice Ashley
 Tanner's Turn
(S) E. E. Turner
 J. A.

D. S.
No 259

Headquarters Military District of Washington.

7th Oct 1806

[Handwritten text not legible]
April 12th 1865

Release the prisoners
John Devlin James Devlin Jr.
John Cattell Richard Coates

A. 100 Y 1st 3rd

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May you again,

By order of the

Governor

Governor Generable of

This day, the presence of

Order for the dinner

Spurling 1858

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To the Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison:

You will immediately deliver to founds accompany the sureties of John Jordan, Jack Jordan, and John Cahill (citizens) now in your custody, to be confined in U.S. H. to await transportation to Clinton Prison sentence 2 1/2 yrs.

By order of [signature]

Wm. B. L. August
By A. Willman

May 22, 1865

[handwritten by another person]
April 6th, 1865

Release on taking the oath of Allegiance, of

Samuel L. Sweeney

Samuel S. Sweeney

James Sweeney

Recorder of Sec. 37
(Sd) S. S. Sweeney
J.A.

$25
War Department  
Washington City  
April 6th  
1865

Sd.  

[Signature]

(Sam. Grant)
Office Provost Marshal
Petersburg, Va.
April 11th, 1865.

City
Cowle S.R.

Major 10th N.Y. A. & P. Provost Marshal

Forward the name of Prentiss to whom Permission has been granted to bring goods into the City.
Office of the Post Master
Farming Va
April 11, 1815

Capt. E. Donalson

Sir,

I have the honor to forward the following as the names of persons to whom permission has been to bring goods to this city:

Thomas Ashford 50 Sycamore St
J. Mann 100 Sycamore St
John Crawford 340 Sycamore St

John Crawford's place of business not registered.

I am very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

E. Callen

Maj. 10th Army

P.M. Madgen
No. 362

Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Washington, April 18, 1863

[Signature]

[Signature]
April 28, 65

Order for the delivery of J. E. Davis
J. P. Wood

to Sergt. J. Dyer, for the
horses & Bridles
Satisfaction

[Signature]

Edw.

[Signature]
To the Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison:

You will immediately deliver to Sarge. Thoburn
the persons of J. C. Davis and J. P. Hood
now in your custody.

To be sent to Brig Genl. Pettite at
Richmond Va.

By order of

[Signature]

[Signature]
Release

Jack Spencer

 juegos J. Bocket

April 18/65

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Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, April 18, 1865

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release the person of John Spencer, this J. Broct, now in your custody.

Make allowance to him for accompanying Ptas.

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

[Signature]

Adjutant.
Release
Taylor
Mason
Jan 1785

[Signature]
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROSECUTING MARSHAL'S OFFICE,  
Washington, April 17, 1863—

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:  

You will immediately release from confinement  
the persons of John W. Mason and  
Daly Jr., now in your custody.

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

[Signature]

[Date]
Respectfully submitted the 

work connecting the Don Mountain 

a

line and Pacific Railroad, as

fitted by the Chief Engineer in 

the development of the mining 

of the mountain railroad 

finishing the material for 

this portion of the roadway 

of tracks and the Pacific the 

recommended. There seems to be 

the possibility of its being again 

required for military purposes. 

Respectfully recommended 

that the agent of said Realty
I hereby order that the town be removed as it is no longer required.

N. Major

[Signature]

[Stamp: H. U. Obs. Dept. of the M.N. Dec. 25, 1850, St. Louis]
State that they and the
Lessees of certain ground on
the corner of Duplan & Sassa
Wish that the front of the
d. W. R. Road runs over a
portion of it thereby preventing
them from building a dock
that the evil may be remedied.
St. Louis, Dec. 18, 1862

To Maj. Genl. Dodge, U. S. A.

Sir: The undersigned, Fred Wilbourn, most respectfully requests, that they and the heirs of a certain lot of ground situated on the east of Poplar & Lewis Sts., St. Louis, Mo., and that the entire front of said lot is cut off from their use by a Railroad track connecting the St. L. & R. Road with the Pacific R. R. as set forth in the within Act, your Petitioner, being obliged to remove from their present place of business and wishing to build on said lot, most respectfully pray you to give permission to them, or order to the St. L. & R. Road Co., to have that portion of said R. R. tracks removed, which lie on their lot.

Hoping, that you will grant their prayer,

they remain, Sir,

Dear

obedient servants,

Breed & Henshaw,

P.S. Signed, etc.
By order of T. INGRAHAM,
Colonel and Provost Marshal,
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, April 28, 1863,

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release from confinement the persons of Frederick Stanley & Peter W. Harris now in your custody.

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

[Signature]

Adjutant
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

[Signature]

[Date]

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Order for the delivery of
George Kurtis
B. R. Uttenbach
to be sent to Fort Delaware

By order Maj. De Angelis

April 26, 165

[Signature]
To the Superintendent of the Old Capitol Prison:

You will immediately deliver to Sergeant D. B. Hefter back the persons of George Carter and D. B. Hefter, now in your custody.

To the Agent at Fort Delaware, Del.

Order Sec of War.

By order of

Thos. Lanphier

By R. Fielding

Colonel and Provost Marshal.
Release 15-787
Peter Cheaban
Mrs. Cheaban
April 27/65
Headquarters Military District of Washington,  
PROXY MARSHAL'S OFFICE,  
Washington, April 29th 1865  

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:  

You will immediately release from imprisonment the person of Peter Chebeau & Mrs. Chebeau now in your custody. And deliver Peter Chebeau to a company of guards.  

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

Adjutant.
Deliver
Bennett
Laughlin
Latour
Oct. 763

[Signature]
Headquarters Military District of Washington.
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, April 7th, 1866.

To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately deliver to the persons of John Bennett, G. H. Slaughter and Newell E. Solomons, now in your custody, to be sent to Maj. Oliver O. Howard, at my city.

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

[Signature]

[Stamp]

[Stamp]
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House;

Washington

March 16th, 1803.
Release of

Harrison Barker

Simeon Denty

By order of

col. F. D. Graham

(Sd) J. H. Sharp

Sze Adj.

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To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release from confinement the persons of Nannam Austen & Stromer Byny, citizens now in your custody.

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

[Signature]

Adjutant.
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

Washington,
April 12, 1808

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Release
Samuel Thompson
Matthew Evans
April 12/65

[Signature]
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will immediately release the person of Saml Thompson & Mathew Gaines, now in your custody.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,
Commod & Provost Marshal,

Adjutant.
Memphis
April 29, 1864

Apperson C. W.

Answer of C. W.

Apperson to the

Statement of

Alleged Matters
in Controversy

between

Mrs. Imogene

A. Deloach

File

Red 1. 1872. 207. May 1865
Answer of E. W. Apperson to the statement of alleged matters in controversy between him and Mr. Immacare N. Deloach as admr. of the estate of his husband E. Deloach, filed and submitted by her, to Suid C. Cuthbert, and her order thereon requiring a full, true and perfect answer to all of the allegations therein contained.

The respondent E. W. Apperson admits that from the 1st day of July 1858 till the 6th day of April 1862 a partnership existed between him, E. Deloach and John W. Apperson as commission and grocery merchants under the firm name of E. W. Apperson & Co., designated as No. 3, which firm was by operation of law dissolved by the death of John W. Apperson on 6th April 1862, who was killed at the battle of Shiloh, respondent holding one half interest in the assets and business of the firm; and E. Deloach & John W. Apperson one fourth each. Respondent states that on 18th a copartnership was formed between him & C. Deloach & David Adams under the firm name and designation of E. W. Apperson & Co., which was dissolved on the day of 18 by the death of said Adams, and he states that the assets and business of said firms. No. 2, 3, 4, have been carried forward and all blended in the books and business of firm No. 4 leaving many
2. He states that on or about the 15th day of April 1862 Respondent and C. Delaney formed a new partnership for doing the same kind of business in the same houses as before, under the firm name and designation of E. M. Apperson & Co. 4. The business done by said new firm from 15th April till 6th June 1862 was an average business but respondent cannot tell the amount of said business without reference to the books of the firm.

3. Respondent undertook that about the 6th of 1862 the store house which belonged to, and had been occupied by the said firm of E. M. Apperson & Co., was seized and taken possession of by the rent or agent of the government, and was rented by him to who did a grocery commission business in it.

4. Respondent admits that for some time after the occupation of Memphis by the United States army (6 June 1862) the active business of E. M. Apperson & Co. was nearly suspended, as was the case with most business houses in Memphis, but the said Co. partnership was not dissolved, nor the business of the firm entirely suspended, but all of the goods were removed by the part owners and assets of the
said several sums of E. W. Applewhite, No. 2, 3 & 4, amounting to over a million dollars, were left in the hands of C. Schrack for him to dispose of, and collect pay bounty and to pay the business of said firm...

In answer to the balance of the statement as article No. 4 of Mr. Schrack he says that in the spring of 1860 there was an independent cavalry company organized at Memphis, Tenn., as home guards, and governed by a constitution and by-laws, to which company he belonged. The constitution provided that a two thirds vote of the company should control their movements. When Gen'l. Pillow moved the Tennessee troops to New Madrid, the said company voted a two thirds majority to volunteer for sixty days, which they did, and the company left Memphis for New Madrid on the 20th of July 1861 and left Columbus on their return on the 19th of October 1861, and disembarked at Memphis on the 26th of October 1861. Neither respondent nor the balance of the company was ever sworn into the service, nor did they make any report, nor receive any pay, nor had they any commissioned officers. This is all that is of truth in the statement, that respondents was in armed rebellion against the government of the United States as charged.

Respondent without any particular wish to

criticize the memory of the dead, but only to show that he and Col. Schrack did not occupy
the relation of alien enemies, giving the progress of the war, so long as he lived, noting that while the army of Tennessee had a产业园 called Columbia or perhaps Fort Pillow, said Decoach, was paymaster of said army, and went several times to the places for paying the soldiers. I said them off—-and that as such paymaster he held the rank of Colonel, and in other respects, he was an active advocate of the rebellion in its early stages, and among other things excited one of the first Confederate flags to go up in Memphis, and was Marshal of a large secession procession in Memphis.

Respondent further states that just before the occupation of Memphis by the United States Army he did go to his plantation about 20 miles from Memphis on the Arkansas Bank of the Mississippi river and remained there till the death of Colonel Decoach, except two visits he made to Memphis in January 1864 under a permit from Genl. Hurlbut & Beale.

He further states that the Commercial business in Memphis was then nearly suspended and respondents overseer, on his plantation was forced into the Confederate Military service, and he had about forty hands at work and his there raising a Cotton Crop, out of which he made fifty thousand dollars, acting as overseer of the plantation and hands himself. And he was the more justifiable
in leaving Memphis to do so, for the reason that, by the agreement and article of Co-partnership of E.M. Apperson & Co. at that time, he was relieved from any special duties to perform, and it was only expected of him to do such things as his time and inclination would permit. He would permit him to do, from his other business.

Respondent further states that at the date, 6 June 1862, E.M. Apperson & Co. had a large interest, outside the plantation of C. Deboach, in the South, and within the Confederate lines, in property and credits which they desired to collect and save if possible, and it was the wish of C. Deboach that respondent should remain on his plantation as he did, and also go south with a view to that object, and respondent delayed to do the work of allegiance for some time, an account of his expected trip south, for which said Deboach procured for him a pass from Agent Bechtel on 5th January 1864. Respondent states that his said plantation is immediately on the bank of the Mississippi river, and entirely under the protection of the Federal boats, and he did not consider that he was within the Confederate lines, but entirely and strictly under the protection of the Federal Military and Naval authorities. He states that the Federal forces in 1863, were understood by him to extend to the St. Francis river, and he states that in October 1863 there was a Federal election.
held in Crittenden County, Arkansas, for the election of state representatives and county officers. Among respondents stay on his plantation he knew how many persons claiming to be Confederate soldiers except a few slaving men, and they were not acting under any military organization so far as he knows. Respondent Burns towards them so encouraged them against him that he became satisfied that they would destroy his property if left the place. He gave nothing to the Confederate cause after going to his plantation in June 1862 and only permitted them to remain to take things they wanted (mostly food) when forced by the threats of superior numbers, and always under protest, on the ground that he was under the protection of the United authorities.

Respondent refused to give to these Confederates any food or goods that soon after he came to Memphis twelve Mules and two horses (all he had there) were taken from his plantation by them, and his gin and gin house and about 34 or 35 bales of cotton worth about $30,000.00 were burned and entirely destroyed (he supposes by them).

Respondent states that as early as August 1863 and afterwards, he frequently talked to Mr. Battle, Col. E. McElroy, and A. Jones and others on his said plantation, that he was willing to take the oath of allegiance if required
to do so, and comply with all orders of the govern-
ment officers, assuming to be with the lines of
Federal occupation. He understood that men
over fifty years of age (as he was) were not re-
guired to take the oath of allegiance.

Colonel who commanded at Hopefield told
respondent that he had directions to give him
protection on his plantation, and did so, and
told him of any thing that went among them
to notify him. Respondent was permitted to
ship cotton of his own raising, of 1863, to Mem-
phis and have it sold, and large amounts
of cotton were purchased by him, down there,
and shipped to Memphis, and paid for by
drafts on C. Delach. to be held for out of the
firm funds, the profits of which were large,
and were entered to the credit of profit acc-
count on E. D. Jefferson's or firm books.

Respondent states that during all that time he
considered Memphis his home. His family resi-
ded there, in the same dwelling house he had
occupied for several years, and he had almost
daily communication with them and C. Del-
ach. He died on or about the 29th of July
1864.

Respondent admits that C. Delach did
about 1st August 1863 open their old store
and advertise and do business to some extent
in his own name, but respondent states
that in truth and in fact said business was done for and on account of C. DeLoach and Respondent, as co-partners, that it was understood and agreed between them that C. DeLoach should use all of the goods and merchandise, funds and assets, and the business house, warehouse and books of the said firm of E. M. Apperson & Co., and superintend and carry on the business in Memphis for and on account of both of them, and that respondent should purchase cotton and give what attention he could to their interest outside of the city and all of their commercial businesses in and out of Memphis was thus conducted by them, by and with their joint services and the use of the firm funds, assets, good name, and on account of both of them as co-partners, as the books and the testimony of W. A. Jones will clearly show.

Respondent admits that C. DeLoach took several bills payables in his own name but they were taken to close out the firm, as the books will show. Respondent is perfectly willing to transfer these bills to Mrs. DeLoach if she will agree that they be charged to the expense account of C. DeLoach on the partnership books. The books of E. M. Apperson & Co. No. 4 were used by C. DeLoach for keeping account
of the business till he died. No new books were opened by him. No bills struck or change of headings of accounts nor noti-

ing to indicate any change in the business, and in fact there was none. Nor was any

claimed by C. Delauch in his lifetime.

Respondent says C. Delauch may have

made out bills in his own name — and

respondent thinks he did get one half out for the stone house restored to him, and

he admits that C. Delauch was in New York

shortly before his death, that he came home

very ill, and died soon, that his family

remained at the time in New York.

The respondent admits that at the death of

C. Delauch he was at his plantation about

family from Memphis in the state of Ark-

ansas, that a permit was granted him by

the Commanding Gulf to cause to be held

to attend his Delauch funeral, that he came

and concluded to remain at home; and

he took the oath of allegiance on the 2

and the amnesty oath on the 28th of August

1864, and he states that he has observed

and maintained the letter and spirit of both of

said oaths ever since taking them.

He states that one strong inducement to quit

his plantation remained in Memphis was that

he might thereby the better discharge his duties
as surviving partner in settling up said partnership business.

Respondent admits that after the death of C. Delaach he took possession of all the goods or provisions on hand and other assets belonging to the business, and had an invoice thereon amounting to $1,000, which states that after active operations by himself and Elbridge Letchy for thirty days to sell them in Memphis at that price without success, he took them at that price charging himself with the amount on 30 books of S.W. Apperson No. 4. The price was as much as the goods were worth in the Memphis Market.

The Respondent admits that soon after the death of C. Delaach a partnership in business was formed between him and W. A. Jones, who had been the Cashier (not Book Keeper) for several years of the respective firms of E. W. Apperson No., No. 3, & 4.

He was also book keeper of C. Delaach while doing business in his own name, the latter firm was designated E. W. Apperson No. 3, and he admits that the provisions in which he took at cost, were by him transferred to the firm from No. 4, and W. A. Jones agreed that he might be credited upon the books at 30, percent advance on cost encouraged
the amount which he had charged himself for them on the Books of W. A. Jones.

But respondent states that when W. A. Jones desired and proposed a partnership with him, respondent agreed to form a partnership with him and give him the benefit of the old business and at the good will of the old firm of he would comply with the other conditions proposed and would allow him to put in the said goods at an advance of 30 percent on invoice or cost carriage price, which was done, though Mr. Jones stated at the time that he did not think the goods worth that price. The partnership was the inducement to allow that price for the goods.

Respondent admits that he and W. A. Jones were denied a government permit to carry on business on the ground of respondent having been one of 3rd Volunteer Company and respondent sold out said goods to Patterson at 30 percent advance on cost i.e. carriage in cash; but there was no further inducement than the value of the goods moving him to pay that price.

He had a small stock and wished to occupy that trade at one half cent, and gave respondent that price for the goods in consideration that he should adhere and
occupy the store with respondent at half rent and that respondent agreed to assist him in getting the goods. The price he gave was more than the goods were worth in the market and he was induced to pay the price he did. For the additional considerations aforesaid, respondent admits that, as succeeding partner of the firm of E. M. Apperson to No. 14 he did come into possession of the two receipts or cheques of deposit issued by the Bank of Montreal in the name of C. Delauch, as stated for $33,364.00, they being deposited or left in the firm safe of E. M. A. Co. No. 4. But he positively denies that said receipts or the gold they represented belonged to or was the individual property of C. Delauch, or of his customers exclusive of respondent as a partner; but he admits that a part of it was purchased for & deposited by their customers after 1st Aug. 1863. The books of the firm used by C. Delauch show clearly that the gold was deposited, and the account of the same kept on account of E. M. Apperson No. 14. And the testimony of W. B. Jones shows clearly that it went into, and through the regular Channel of the firm business. Respondent states that since the death of C. Delauch he has paid from £25,125.00 of said gold berries of attorney authorising him to place the same in a Conditions that he can control it, and pay it to them when Called for. And respondent further states
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the legislature the case was examined by the
judges and various councils were formed. The case of
his investigation summarized was that
I had as much right to control the
business of the firm as he had to control
his own house had the case been upon such
examinations as are usual in such situations. The case was as well as the
response of circumstances that it is being taken
indeed to control the firm as much to
as the firm is intended and secured from the
Bank. The case was referred to the legislature
the firm understood as having that the common
circumstances about the letter with one or
discussing position, the firm was consulted and
secured from the Bank has been applied to
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the gold in the Bank of circumstances I refer
the fragment to the firm to whom it belongs
the amount belonging in the firm of demand
that it should be at once sold and
the firm is applied to the fragment of
petition of the firm of Delaach, been done, after the same had been
heen proved, the firm of the Delaach & Co. having removed the
same to Superidentities of the firm, the
gold, and by the firm as free from
injuries to Delaach, the
in his bond some.

Respondent admits that on becoming post
new debtor claim the right to hold said
Subject of deposit and settle with
the owners, and dispose of the balance
as firm funds. We offered to join De-
Delaach, in making proper transfer of
the gold, owned by the several parties
to them, rescuing in the case of M. J. Gomes
enough to pay a debt of about $1000
that he owed the firm. He also offered
to obtain the separate receipts of the
different owners of the gold, fully disch-
paying C. Delaach's estate from all
liability for the same, and also to give
her an ample indemnifying bond to
decree her C. Delaach's estate for all
rights. They might have to the gold, to
against all holding an account of
the same. He also offered to submit
all questions as to the rights to hold gold
to the arbitration and award of good
Competent Men to be chosen by them.
9. Respondent admits that he found in the form of a safe of E. M. Apperson, No. 4, the note of E. M. Apperson to C. DeLoach for $1838.75, but he denies that it was among the private papers of C. DeLoach; further, that he may have had his private papers in the safe of E. M. Apperson No. 4. It was removed to the safe after C. DeLoach's death.

Respondent states that during his absence on his plantation, as before stated, C. DeLoach had largely overdrawn his account from the funds of E. M. Apperson No. 4, beyond the amount of the note, and told DeLoach said to W. A. Jones that he would object to respondent to allow him to place that note or the amount thereof, to his credit on the books of E. M. Apperson No. 4, to diminish his own draft to that amount, said DeLoach with a view to that being done also marked the said note paid on the bill book, and upon said Jones's statement, the marking of the note paid by C. DeLoach.
and the Baltic region accounted for 90% of the world's grain exports.

He also noted that the region's economic growth was largely dependent on the

large-scale production of grain, which contributed to the

innovation of new agricultural methods and technologies.

Moreover, the rise of grain exports led to the development of new market

structures and transportation networks, further enhancing economic growth.

In conclusion, the region's grain exports have played a significant role

in shaping the global economy and contributing to economic development.

Therefore, it is crucial to

continue supporting and

promoting the

Baltic region's

grain trade.

The

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of

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be

underestimated.
answer under this head, or number descending.

As to the relief desired by the said S. F. Simms, he states, that he is advised that it is his right and duty promptly to administer as surviving partner all of the firm assets, in whose name they may be, and that is all he has attempted to do. He states that he has paid more of the firm liabilities than he has received from Simms. He states that it would be impossible for the General Commanding to do justice to all of the parties interested without assuming jurisdiction as a chancery court and as such settle up the entire business of the three firms, and all their duties and creditors and heirs of the partners, and it is necessary, that the court will not adjudicate on any one item between partners or their representatives without taking jurisdiction of the whole business. For settlement, for the good reason that action on one item alone may result in great injustice.

Respondent states that the County of the County were organized and in full operation, and the jurisdiction powers in chancery affirmative Negroes furnish a plain adequate complete remedy.
in all matter of contested property, 

And now respondent respectfully prays 
that the said Samuel J. Treloar be 
rejoined and ordered to join respondent 
in seeking the proper records to distribute and 
transfer said gold belonging to said Boston 
Journal &c. and to allow 
respondent to control and sell the bal-
ance for the payment of said bond.

Very respectfully,

E.M. Apperson
Raleigh 16th April 1579

Stranger G.D.
Col. Wm. P. Ht.

Request 100 per for 3-1/2
Midway to Col. Smith to get Things

J. W. W. C.
Sir, Col. J.A. Lansford,

A.A. fan;

Res:

I have the honor to request of you, as a personal favor, a pass for Doctors A.R. Medway and E.K. Allen to proceed to their homes at Wilmington. I am personally acquainted with these gentlemen; they are Huguenots, and are not citizens of this country. Dr. Medway occupies a high social position at Wilmington. I am acquainted with his family.

Yours very respectfully,

Y. F. Granger.
Col. Comdt. Post.
Memphis Term
April 14, 1863

Thompson Ship

Submit statement of his case finding nothing here proper as U.S. day sail
and it is claimed by another party who claims to have
expressed upon it He thinks she claims substantial her claims C H
Memphis Town Apr 4th 1866

Gent: Mark Turner

SIR: At the United States Tax Sales held in this City June 18th 1864 I purchased a
House and Lot No One Block Twenty Eight (28) from John
assigned to A.T. Longback in 1834. But claimed as I
declared upon selling at the house on the day of sale
by one Mrs. Julia Chester

I informed the family of the house of my purchase
and that I should claim the rents hereafter unless Mrs.
Chester went up and paid her taxes;

I also called upon her Agent Mr. Ralp Dunwoody told him
as much but was told the had paid her taxes.

The Commissioners examined the books and told me
she had not paid on this lot or on two others.

Mrs. Chester learned of me purchasing the property
within two weeks after the sale. Yet she made no effort to
see the Ward Commissioners who remained in Memphis
nearly a month after my purchase

But finding the tenant living in the house would
pay her no more rent, she managed to get him to
move on the idea that she wanted the house for herself.
She then July 14th rented it to Mr. Wm. Walker for
one year getting three months rent in advance by
representing to him that she had her tax receipt.

Mr. Walker learning I had the Tax Certificate for the
property recognized me as Such owner and paid me
the rent from August 1865 as required by Special Order
No. 127 issued from your Board of Assessors dated Aug 3rd.

My first receipt to him for rent was dated Sept 15th
by agreement that he should have the house for the sum of
that he was to pay Mrs. Chester.
H. J. instead of William,
Munson Smith,
May 2, 1867.

Respectfully submit this party issue
sent to the
Civil Court for
mediation.

By Order,

May 26th, 1867.

Mr. Smith

May 29th.
Finding I was receiving the rents of her tenant, Mrs. Chester, comes in from Holly Springs, wife
bringing an only child, a male, to the house of a
relief officer with her and moves into and occu-
pies two rooms of the Hunt's house without his
permission; since which time they have persisted
in remaining there greatly to his family's annoyance.

Some time in October, she left about having what she
terms a mistake corrected by the U.S. commissioners,
and get an order leaving me from troubling her for
dirty days, since which time the Hunt, has been
paying the rent as before.

March 24th, Special Order No. 22, from the Provost
Marshal's Office directed the Hunt to vacate the house
he had paid rent of for one year, and
paid her three months rent in advance, which was two
months more than she was then entitled to and
for which he had been paying one rent for according
to your Special Order of May 23rd, 1864.

With Mr. Hunt as my tenant, I called upon Mr. Hagan,
Provost-Marshal who received her former march and
promising to give me a reasonable length of time to send
her to Nashville to the U.S. Commissioners and to have
he heard of defense of my rights.

Within a week, viz. March 30th, Col. Hagan, Provost-Marshal,
sends another order Special No. 17, to Mr. Hunt to
vacate the house within ten days.

Your Petitioner respectfully calls your attention
to the following facts in connection with the case.

I purchased this property and had to take the and
pay for the certificate of no notice to the claimant.
and calling the attention of the Commissioners that
the taxes were claimed to have been paid by Mrs. Chester.

Wm. Heiskell
Asst. Adjt. General

Act. O.

Aprl 22, 65.
Washington, D.C., April 10, 1866

Hon. G.W. Stanton
Secretary of War

Sir: I have the honor herewith to request a pass for myself and Dr. Christ. Wessler (my partner) to Wilmington, N.C.

I left Wilmington 7th March 65, having received an honorable discharge from the U.S. Service having been a prisoner of war for sixteen months and made my escape from Columbia, S.C., being unfit for field service and trouble at home I was compelled to resign. Before I left Wilmington I made application to Col. Stanton (Myk. Special A.G. Treasury Dept.) for a permit to trade at that point, he notified me that he considered my case favorably and as soon as his arrangements were completed I should call on him. Being compelled to return home immediately I left my application with Prof. Brig. Gen. C.D. Vosey who kindly volunteered to present my application and forward it to you. I have received a letter from him stating that it was necessary for me to appear in person and give the required bonds before the permit could be granted.

I am Very Respectfully,

Your Ob. Servant,

T.C. Blyden

Late Capt. 100th U.S.V.
Ref. to Stock
Department

572 B (ago) 1868

Address:
213 Bloom
Pringsburg
Ohio
Will CO. Mr. Handie.

John on the Bay. Dismantled vessels and Cape Blunt from this latter an anchor'd to visit water in the承包 in concert with his maj's sloops. They have thoroughly engaged and convict the Johnson, who came over to Congress a hundred extended citizens, and
I will be glad to know that you Cyril will be able to come down with the justice boys.

Ruger

W. H. Drummond

April 12, 1865
Burg. April 1805.
Office for the Payment of Discharged Soldiers,


Washington, D.C., April 10, 1863

Colonel:

I have been personally acquainted with Pvt. Christian Wohler of Toledo, Ohio, for a number of years, and know him to be a truly loyal man, and an excellent citizen.

I hope you may be able to give him a help to Wilmington, N.C., with his espèces in business Capt. Blaine.

I have the honor to be Col.,

Very Respectfully,

Your Ost. Servt.

D. Taylor

A.A.G.
Office A. G. A. 1st Div. 4th A. C. & C.
DeWitt's Bluff Arkansas
April 28th, 1865

Captain,

I have the honor to return herewith, the enclosed communication of John Camp bell and others, addressed to Major General Reynolds, and referred to this office for investigation & report. And beg leave to offer for the information of the General Commanding the testimony of Lieutenant W. G. Wendell a. c. & C. H. Cochran their Foreman for some time.

Thomas Rogers

Major Rogers was Foreman from the 6th day of December last to, and including the 12th day of March last. Maj. Cochran was then appointed Foreman and has had charge of the press to the present time, or portion of such as remained.

Three of the persons who signed the paper above referred to, are still here in the employ of the Government. But for reasons which will, I think, be apparent, I have not called upon them for any evidence or statement in the case.

Lieutenant W. G. Wendell 4th A. C. having
Answer as follows—

Question: Will you state whether John Campbell, John Meehan, James V. Rice, Henry Brands, Albert T. McCall, J. R. Cooper, Henry Glenn, Paul Archibald, James Clapperton, Price B. Thompson, John Nugget, & George Williams were employed in the Quartermaster's Department under your permission and direction at this post during the months of January, February, March, & at any portion of that time.

Answer: They were a portion of that time.

Question: Where, whereby, and by whom were they employed— for what length of time, and in what capacity, were they under contract to serve the government— where did they report to you for duty, and in what capacity and how long did they serve the government under your direction or otherwise?

Answer: The records in my office show, that all except James V. Rice and John Meehan, were employed in November last at St. Louis, Mo. by John Wood, Capt. & Agt.;—this for.

V. Rice was transferred to me by Capt. J. G. Haskell, Agt., at Little Rock, Ark., on—
I cannot state when or where he was employed — that John Meekin was known by Supt. O. H. Parrott, A. A. Q., at Crawley Depot, December 15th, 1864.

I cannot state for what length of time nor in what capacity they were under contract to serve the Government.

All except Rice referred to me on the 6th day of January 1865. Rice referred on the 11th day of January 1865.

All were transferred to me as Carpenters except James W. Rice, he being transferred to me as laborer; but subsequently, he was taken off our pay rolls on his own presentation, as Carpenter, in which capacity they all served the Government under my direction until discharged, as many of them as were discharged.

Henry Perkins, Joseph Nichols, F. J. Thompson are still employed in that capacity.

Question. When, where, by what authority, and for what reasons were they discharged?

John Campbell, J. H. Rice, Albert F. Kelle, S. R. Cooper, Jas. Clothston, John H. Geiger, Geo. Williams, Ulysses Randolph, & John Meekin were discharged on the 11th day of April 1865, at DeWalls Bluff, Ark., on my own authority.
for incompetency and neglect of duty.
And thinking it for the best interests of the
Government.

Question Will you state whether each and all of
the parties above referred to, were docked
indiscriminately by your Officers, if so,
for what length of time, for what Amount,
And for what Cause were they so docked?

Answer Each and all of the Parties referred to, were
by your Officers, and indiscriminately, docked
seven days.
The term for which John Meekham, James
W. Rice, Albert T. Kell, George R. Wofsen,
John Viggert were docked amounted to
fourteen Dollars ($14)
The term for which John Campbell, Henry
Oranell, Henry Coons, James Nicholls, James
Glackenston, A. J. Thompson, & George
Harrems were docked amounted to seventeen
Dollars $17.50
They were so docked for neglect of duty
incompetency.

Question State particularly how they neglected duty.

Answer By not being at work at proper hours.
Question. Were they, or were they not good Carpenters.
Answer. They were not good Carpenters.

Lieutenant being duly sworn was interrogated and made as follows:

Question. Do you know John Campbell, John Mitchell, James H. Rice, Henry Parnell Officer, S. O. C. B. Cooper, L. F. Moore, George Ennis, Nicholas, James W. Safford, John A. Proctor, John Donoghue, George Williams? and if so, state whether, that they were or were not the employ of the United States under Capt. J. C. Mandle, Fort Moultrie at this place during the months of January, February, and March last. Also, state whether you were employed by the government during said months of January, February and March, and whether you served in the capacity of Carpenter, under Capt. Mandle, and if so, during any part of that time.

Answer. Yes, sir, I know them, and they were in the building of the government, during the time referred to. I was employed by the green-
ment during these months and on the 13th day of March the men named were placed under my charge, subject to Captain Wendell's orders.

Question: Can you state whether these men were docked in time, while you superintended their labor, if so, state for what time, and for what cause they were so docked and by whose order?

Answer: Yes sir, they were docked for all the time I was in charge of them. When they were sick, and the Doctor gave all their sickness was paid about it, but when they were well and were put down by the Doctor, Accounts was kept of all the time it cost. In addition, Captain Wendell, about the 24th of March, directed me to dock all of the parties above named, viz. John Campfield, John Reech, James Mack, John Whedon, Albert F. Blake, J. C. Brooks, Henry Pung, J. E. Nichols, James S. Cope, John Coates, David P. Thompson, John Bugg, and Wm. Williams seven days each.

The Causes as I understand them were as follows—some few days before the men were placed under my charge Captain Wendell informed me that he had made up his mind to turn the men over to me.
that he had been wearing them and paid
an injustice to the Government, dock them, they
were so shiftless, so indifferent to their work
that he would send the matter and make
up his mind how much it would be
right to do at them. This was a few days
before I was placed in charge of them. About
the 24th of March he took their work to dock
them all seven (7) days each.

He as first paid five days, but after that
attitude it to seven.

Question Have you personal knowledge that they
were paid shiftless and indifferent to their work?

Answer I have not. I paid no attention to them as
I did not work with them until I was placed
in charge. Also Rogers their foreman in
formed me that they were a hard lot of men
and that he would not work them any longer.

Thomas Rogers being duly sworn
was interrogated and made answers as follows.

Question Are you acquainted with John Campfield,
John McEuen, James H. Rice, Josephino
Albert F. Whiffle, H. R. Cooper, E. Cain
Jerome Nicholas, James Clapperton, R. J. Thompson
John Kappel George Williams, and if
by state whether they were in the employ of
the United States, under Capt. W. H. Whipple
Fort Frontenac at this place during the months
of January, February, or March last. Also
state whether you were employed by the Gov-
ernment during said months of January,
February, or March, and whether you
served in the capacity of Interpreter
of their press, under Capt. Whipple, during
that time or any portion of the same.

Answer: Being acquainted with the parties
said, have known them since the 6th
day of December last, they were in
the employ of the United States during the
months of January and February and
up to the 12th day of March, on which day
I resigned as Freeman, and the position
filled by the Charge of Mr. Oakes.
During the months of January, February, and
up to the 12th day of March, I was their Fre-
eman in the employ of the Government.

Question: For the months of January, Februa-
y and up to the 12th of March, how did you retain
their time?
I think all your petitions for full time, except R. J. Thompson, I was instructed by the Master Mechanic at Cavalry Depot to return full time for the men when they were present.

Question: During the time you were superintendent, what was their character as laborers?

Answer: Well, it was just good, they phlegmatisly and only pleased aspired to put in their time and consequently accomplished but little labor, besides they were incompetent as mechanics.

Question: Why did you ask to be relieved as foreman?

Answer: Because I could not arrange the men. They would not work, and many of them were mere common laborer.

Question: What in your judgment would be reasonable doleage for their work during the time you were with them?

Answer: Well, I think if they got off with a week they did well.

Question: Do you know how much they were doled?
And were you ever consulted as to the time they should be delivered?

Says

I do not know, nor was I ever consulted.

This fragment embraces all the evidence I have been able to gather, concerning the subject matter under investigation. A portion of the testimony of Mr. C. Cockson is herein, yet I have felt inclined to give his statement in full.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob. Serv.

Thurman Graves

May 29, 1864

Charles E. Rowe
Capt. 4 a. a. s. 35 Div.
April 6, 1865

Campbell J. Ortho
Employed in F.M. Dept.

Forwards statement in return to and against dockage of
their large runches in early in
investigation of the matter as
at the time of service will soon
repose.
O'Neill's Bluff, Ast.,
April 6th, 1865,

Maj. Gen. Reynolds,

Sir:

Mr., the undersigned employees, under
Capt. W.H. Wendell, Post Q. M., at this place, desire


to submit the following facts for your consideration:

For the months of
January and February,
and up to the middle of
March, our foreman
returned full time; then
we were placed under a
new foreman, who was ordered
by Capt. Wendell, in the latter
part of March, to dock the
whole gang, indiscriminately,
seven days each, no cause
being assigned; thus altering
the returns of a former
foreman. The dockage to
Come out of the March troughs.

Now, we expect to be discharged on the 18th, and humbly trust you will give the subject your early attention.

Your old servant,

John Campbell.

Tom Bucan

Jas. H. Pie

Henry Brandt

Albert B. Heoll

G. B. Cooper

Henry Brown

James Smith

James Spurrier

Rob. J. Thompson

John Huggett

George Williams
Weekly Report

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Federal Citizens on board
by J. B. Root Capt.

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for week ending Jun 27th
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*April 12th released by Command*
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Capt. Prov. Marshal
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From the Loom to be sent

Nagy Pink Compl. Your Only Agent

James F. Hand

Acted For Marshall
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Prisoners Federal Citizens
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I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. W. Way,
Capt. 2nd Mar.
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General

Knowing from a long residence among the inhabitants of this city the great desire brought to bear I was compelled to watch closely and study the acts of the different persons in regard to this rebellion. It is with pleasure I submit the following named persons as Mr. Lamb have made themselves as true Union men. Names are reliable, and them who will most cheerfully render you any assistance in their power.

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J. D. Brown
J. W. Oak
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Submit a statement in regard to Reverts now at Stevenson Sta. and their authority for selling to soldiers if this is correct.

N.G. 3rd Prov. Nat.
April 12, 1865

Respectfully

[Signature]

2:00 PM
To the 3rd Prov. D &
Stevenson Clan. April 13th,

Capt. Gilder,
A.A.G.

Dear General Gilder,

I have the honor to transmit the following report in regard to the Provenergy and
this point, and by whose authority

Collector, Provenergy for 2d A.G. of
this army, and to be forwarded of erecting suitable
able buildings at the Depot. Approved by

Guel, Sheridans (Capt. Chignoley A.A.G.)
A.O. Smith. — Sheriff, Quebec.

Authorized by

Guel, Morgans. Guel, Newcocks, chief of Staff.

In accordance, Confectioner.

Guel, W. Miller. He has been ordered to
the rear.

Mr. Perry, A.A. Provenergy

Authorized by Guel

Sheridans.

Provenergy 2d A.G., who presented
his appointment by Col. Parker's to me.
at Charles town 17... and on its being presented to me I approved it, supposing as long was entitled to a surveyor. And as I
knowing that the Govt did not desire that there should be another there, he too in the
Division. Since then he has had his appointment approved by Guel Hancock. This includes all the Pro-
visions in the limits of the Dis. excepting the Dis and the surveyor of the Valley.

Respectfully submitted,

C.E. [Signature]

Capt. [Signature]
Frederick Co. April 6, 1865.

Triplett, James, Jr.

To others,

Citizens of Frederick Co. Wisemen:,

Praying for the release of Edmond P. H.

Respectfully, submitted to Frank J. Henry.

R. C. Mc. M. T. 1865.
Respectfully forwarded, with the recommendation that
the within named man, be released, if he is willing to take
the oath of allegiance.

E. H. M.
A. P. M. Genl.

Handwritten note:

Respectfully forwarded, with the recommendation that
the within named man, be released, if he is willing to take
the oath of allegiance.

E. H. M.
A. P. M. Genl.
To Maj. Genl. Hancock Commanding
Middle Military Division

The undersigned Union Citizens of Fauquier
County Virginia Most respectfully represent
That-Sometime in the early part of last
Winter Colman J. King's Wedding lying
about 8 Miles North of Winchester was arrested
at the same time that Many Citizens of Winches-
ter and of the county were arrested. We had
sent 20 fort - Mr. Young where we understood
He is now confined.Nearly all the Citizens
who were arrested at the same time
have been released. We are informed
That the specific charges have been
prejudged against him. He is a Man
that many with a large family dependent upon
him, and is a quiet peaceable citizen
and altogether he was regarded as a Man
of Northern sympathies he has
demonstrated himself as an orderly Citizen
and good Neighbour.
and me equally ask that he may be
released and restored to his family.

April 8, 1865

James W. Bright

Wm. Hubbard

Hezekiah Middleton

Robert C. Hubbard

Liced Hubbard

S. A. Hubbard

E. H. Hubbard

M. Bowden

E. H. Hackney

J. W. Bright

W. H. Ellet

George W. Ritter

John W. Meling

John W. Allen

William Iannett, Jr.

William Iannett

Lucy Robinson

Jacob F. Holt

David Davison.
Headquarters Middle Military Division,

May 16, 1865.

A. 157. d slashed 1865.

Respectfully referred to the Commanding Officer, Major Genl.

Wallace, Conn.

May 26, 1865. For return to:

Sumner.

By Command of Major General

[Signature]


Head-Quarters Middle Department,

Eighth Army Corps.

Baltimore, Md. May 17th, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Commanding Officer
Fort Mc. Henry, through G. D. Smart, 2d S. B. Brigade for remarks.

These papers to be returned.

By Command of

Major General Wallace.

[Signature]

Headquarters 2d Separate Brigade, 8th I. C.
DEFENCES OF BALTIMORE.

Fort McHenry, Md.,
May 19th 1865

Respectfully referred to Head
Cons. Div. Dept. 8th I. C.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Respectfully returned to Head Quarters
Mid, Md, Division, inclosing a
letter to the effect of Maj-Mount
Corry, of Biencro at Fort Des Harry
dated May 18, 1865, by which it appears
that the prisoner has been released.

Lawrence
Major General Commanding
S. 295 m. N. 275 m.
Harps Ferry, Va.
April 22, 1865.

Hannison Jr. O.
Command Officer of

States that he caused three suspicious characters to be arrested and arrested on Fort H. Henry.

Signature

Received by M. C. Apr 24, 1865.
Headquarters Military District of Harper’s Ferry.

Harper’s Ferry, Va April 22 1865

Col. W. L. Mitchell

Mid Mil Div

Col. During the

lack Winter, the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road
about five miles west of this Post was frequently
interfered with by unknown parties, removing
boulders, placing obstructions upon the track.

From the nature of the attempts

To stop the operations of the Road, I became waite

to find that it was the work of Citizens residing
in proximity of said Road. There was a man by the
name of Dough who had three sons living
with him, against whom there was strong
Circumstantial evidence, but no positive proof.

I caused them to be arrested and

confined at Fort Mchenry, as dangerous and
pugnacious characters. After their arrest

that kind of work ceased, showing fully.
Conclusively that I have not made a mistake in the sayings I made, since then the families of these men have moved into the mining regions of Pennsylvania.

Three more now petition to be released to rejoin their families.

I think this case be safely done. I therefore recommend that their release be ordered on condition that they remain in Pennsylvania until peace return so the President shall proclaim the rebels suppressed.

Their names are Joseph Hough, Joseph Hough Jr., Harrison Hough, and Samuel Hough.

Respectfully,

John Stevens
Bryantown. April 26th, 1865.

Wm. H. H.
Col. 4 Prov. Ill. Gov.

They succeeded in obtaining a clear trail of Booth, who is in the vicinity of Beantown.

Interiyo.

[Signature]
Bryantown, April 26/15

W. B. C. E. Auger

_commanding_

_sir_

I have the honor to report that we have again a clear track of Booth and Harrell. After leaving the house of Dr. Wadd, they went down the Jediah Swamp, taking the Eastern side of it about six miles below Bryantown; they then obtained a guide by the name of Swan, who conducted them along the Gentville Road to the opposite side of the Swamp and finally to the house of Samuel Cox, who lives on the road leading from Newtown to Staffel Point, and three and a half miles from Staffel Point and three miles from Newtown and fifteen miles from Bryantown. They remained at Cox's house.
for three hours—having arrived there at about twelve or one o'clock on the night of Saturday, April 15.

Yesterday morning, April 25th, another taste of them has been obtained in the vicinity of Beantown. The report comes well authenticated and I have taken the precaution, that the whole region there, has been enclosed in a strong picket line and shall commence at daylight to scour every inch of the ground.

Than the honor to remain yours,

Your Obly. Servant,

[Signature]

Garth A. H. Wells

Col. 5th New York Inf.

Def. Ireland

Wm. DeW. Findlay

22nd April Caled. April 15

Official copy furnished Capt. Lem. Haines for his information

R. HUGG

Adj. Gen.
Near Lewins Fork, Va.
April 5th 1865.

No depredations will be allowed by the soldiers
of this command or any
of them, if any should be
committed, and reports
to me the offenders will
be promptly attended to.

The National Army is
not an invading army,
upon any portion of its
ravagers.
[Image 0x0 to 314x708]
Sir, Rogers.

The necessities from the defection of neighbors, which led us to fear and dread their defection, when the Army shall leave,

We, the Ladies of Kinross Institute, therefore request that you will permit Lachlan, Ariiss and Company to remain until after the Army shall have passed.

As the Queen has, by a faithful discharge of duty, so lived, greatly reduced the sufferings which must necessarily attend the presence of an invading Army, for which we shall ever feel grateful.

Sincerely,

Grazzoli, Green.

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Mary Hamilton
Sue Hines
Mary White

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Helena Hines
Mary Hamilton
John Hines
Head Quarters M.M. Div
15808 March 29th 1865.

Respectfully referred to Genl.
A.C. Augur Comdg. Dept of
Washington for any information
he may have as to any protection
given to this property.

By Command of
Maj Genl Hancock

[Signature]

Capt. Genl Don.

[Signature]

15808 April 29th 1865

I have no knowledge
of any protection being
granted to this property.

If this is correct I can
have this plan effectually
closed the next time I
deal hands to that vicinity.

[Signature]

W.L. C. G. Duncan

[Signature]
Respectfully returned to the Commanding Officer, Dist. of St. Aug., who will act on the nuisance complaints of such as are intended to be hereby dealt with in such manner as he may deem proper, provided the property is not covered by protection from this Government.

By Command of Major General

Hume W. Mathew

Asst. Adjutant General.
Headquarters Middle Military Division,

March 24th, 1865.

Respectfully returned to the Commanding Officer, 1st Dist. of Kentucky, copy 12 to the War Department, all letters given by the Government to the parties making this distillation.

By Command of Major General Scammon:

[Signature]

Asst. Adjutant General.

[Additional text on second page]

No. 11 Dist. Kentucky 1865

Respectfully returned to the Commanding Officer, 1st Dist. of Kentucky, copy 12 to the War Department, all letters given by the Government to the parties making this distillation. The party was informed by the Agent of the Government that they were not required to present any papers. All papers are military, and no issues have been returned to the party.

[Signature]

[Stamp]

[Stamp: 39, 1865]
Waterford Court, 19 Nov. 1754

H. L. S.

Walker, James, M.
& others.


States that there is a distillery about 4 miles from Mount of Rocks, the same is, under a great nuisance, that it is far too near to the same authority of this Court, and asks (that) it may be stopped.

Hn. Dr. Head, Deputy Justice

Harpswell, Jane

March 22, 1755

Respectfully forwarded.

[Signature]

E. W. 1755

[Signature]

A.E. D. 1756
To the Honorable Edwin M. Stanton, Sec. of War:

I do hereby represent that in the County of

Campbell in Virginia, about four miles distant from the

Point of Rocks in Md. There exists in operation a dis-
terrifying, the property of James Donahue a member of the

restored Legislature of Virginia at Alexandria.

That it is cause of much mischief in the Country —
that it has been a stopping place for soldiers of both parties
ever since the war — or nearly so, and that now Rebel
soldiers in small squads frequently pass through Waterford
on their way there & returning intoxicated. Committed depreda-
tions on Union men and their property in the way of ,

threats, quite alarming to their families. And further,

that there is quite a trade in the Articles of Liquor by this estab-
lishment with persons residing south, as is apparent by

the numerous vehicles passing thence with barrels & casks.

The whole trade is demoralizing in its tendency, and the evils

and outrages consequent — make it a nuisance of not amable

grade. That application has been made repeatedly to

officers commanding on the river, for its abatement or removal.

That Col. Stevens of St. Mary informed me yesterday

that complaints had been made to him relative thereto, and

that he has ordered its discontinuance, but failed as he

had learned that some protection was given by the Post to

the business by the parties occupying or conducting the trade.

Now I have no wish to injure James Donahue or the per-

sons engaged in the business. I do claim, that justice,

equity, and the rights of Union Men — as well as the

well being of Society demand its discontinuance.

Therefore I humbly and confidently apply
for right and competent authority be vested in said John W. Stephenson to that effect — he being the Commandant of Surgeon's Berry — that he be instructed — not to destroy the buildings, but to remove all distilling apparatus and liquors on hand from the premises, and to forbid its manufacture or trade during the continuance of the war.

Walsford, London, G.B. 3 mo 3rd 1866

Very respectfully, James M. Walker

On or the subscribers approve & endorse this application

signed —

James C. Emerson
Edward Broom
Sam. M. Harney

Oliver Taylor
Wm. Williams
Wm. B. Slocum
R.M. Schooley

S. L. Williams
Release of our Oath of Allegiance

J. D. Green  
S. B. Rollins  
W. Dickerson  
N. Banks  
J. Rogers  
(Sd) J. H. Turner  
J. A.
War Department
Washington City, D.C.
April 14, 1863

A. D. Wood

Supt. Old Capitol Prison

You will discharge on taking the Oath of Allegiance the following named prisoners:
1. L. D. Green
2. Wm. Dickerson
3. Robert Robins
4. John Roper
5. Jesse A. Reed
6. Frederick Bohler
7. Wm. Loomes
8. John Diggins
9. John Rogers

Citizens

L. C. Seward
April 19, 1865

Committee of
T. C. Beale
Jacob Tese
R. H. Crokton.

By order of
Col. Dugraham
P. Wm. Hartranft

...
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 J. D. Combs, Capt., 1st Div. C.A. 12th Sieges, 9th Reg. Inf.;

For many months investiga-

everything that relates to the business of

from the time By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Signature] Adjutant.
April 6th 1865

Commitment of
M. Dickerson
L.D. Green
B. Rollins
M. Green
L.B. Rollins
A. Sawtow
John Baren

By order of
Franklin
Cor. Mar.
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

[Signature]

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

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**DAILY REPORT of Political Prisoners Released and Transferred by Lt. Col. JOHN WOOLLEY, Prov. Marshal Middle Department 8th Army Corps.**

**April 5, 1867**

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Total Number of Persons on Hand: One Hundred Twenty-five.

Proved Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps, April 5, 1867.

*Signature*

Land and Commissioner of Prisons, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.
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April 2, 1865

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<td>By order County Judge</td>
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**Total Number of Prisoners Now in Custody Over One Hundred and Twenty.**

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*Received & Indorsed of Prov. Marshal Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.*

*Received March 29th, 1865, at 8 o'clock on P.M.*

*Signed: J. E. Smith*

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*Certified and Indorsed by Prov. Marshal Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.*

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*Certified and Indorsed by Prov. Marshal Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.*
List of Civil Prisoners

arrested and made deputi

tion of by Lt. Col John

Hodley, Dr. Hor. F. A. C.

April 14, 3615

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Total Number of Persons in Custody One Hundred Sixteen

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Morning Report

April 14th 1860

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<td>Nathan Cooper</td>
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Total number in custody: **103**

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*Signed:*  
N. J. Singleton  
Chief Marshal's Office, Middle Dept. 8th Div.  
Baltimore, April 18, 1864.
Morning Rides
April 12th, 1763

[Signature]

Robert Cito
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Premd Marshal’s Office, Middle Dept. 8th Add. C. Baltimore, **April 13th, 1862**

Wm. J. Coffin

Land and Command of Prison, Middle Dept. 8th Army Corps.
To the Command of the Master,

Clarkston, May 17th, 1828.

Capt. A. Bennett
Capt. John C. Clark

Respectfully,

Commander

[Signature]

Capt. John Clark

[Signature]
Head Quarters Post  
Apl 6 1863

Capt John Clark  
Comdt Camp

Send four mounted 
men to arrest Stephen Radeliffe and Daniel 
Paul (civilians) to be brought to Col Wilkins's 
Head Quarters, as witnesses.

Radeliffe lives near Fairfield, Barton Co. 
Take buckhannon road to this side Bullskin, 
then take hellipps road.

Paul lives above Radeliffes

By order

(Capt Bennett)  
Comdt Post
Camp Douglas
Chicago, Ill. April 1865
N 4836 17865
Cts.

William Mahon
Capt. 36th Ill. Inf.
Comdg. Barracks

Transmit to receipt
of Secret Service
transferred to Camp
Douglas Hotel.
Macon Barracks near Ohio
April 11th 1865

Capt. Chas. A. Booth
Capt. A. S. Legend

Captain

I have the honor to transmit herewith the receipt of the five prisoners transferred from you to Macon Barracks to Camp Douglas in charge of Lieut. Miller, batch 152, under:

Very Respectfully

Your obedient servant,

William Hahn
Capt. 30th Iowa Inf.

Bragg's Div.
Head Quarters Post
Camp Douglas
Chicago, Ill. Feb. 8th 1863

Read of Capt. Mahon 3d
Drew 9th The five following named Men-

John W. Langley - Joseph Kirk

Orin S. C. Perry - Thomas Soper

Levi C. Cable

By or on the Street

Post Rdy Ynd Camp Post

H. C. Worley

St. F. B.
Headquarters Northern Department
Cincinnati, O., March 10th

Brig. Gen. A. Willich
Commanding Cincinnati,

General,

The Major General commanding directs that
John Hungham, Orin Lott, — Kirk, T. J. Sears, & L. F. Eads
be sent under guard on the earliest train to Camp Douglas,

Dear General,

Very Respectfully,

Your ob't servt,

[Signature]

Lt. Col. W. H. Sargeant

— These men are all here in confinement.
St. Louis, April 27, 185

Rearm Department of

Baker's Herb. W. B. McCraw

Receipt to L. B. Tuttell

17th full Car of Barren

forwarded to Antone

by Major R. A. Delahay.
St. Louis, Mo. April 2, 1865.

Received from Lieut. H. R. Quattlebaum of U. S. Arsenal Macon, Mo., the following named prisoners, sent forward by Maj. R. A. DeBolt, D.P.M., to wit:

M. H. Lyon, Joseph Russell, Joseph Stanley, John Lawson, and John Jordan.

[Signature]

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

elena dore. to elia Brown

April 1st 1865.

[Signature]
To the Officer of the Guard, Central Guard House:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge the person of Alphonse Leonor de Lamor or Charles Barne — to await action from this office.

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

[Signature]

Assistant.
Roll of Prisoners
Received and confined
at
Hannibal Mo
from the 13th to 15th
of
April 1865.

Seage Garnet
21st April 1865

C. F.
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McNeil Donnelly
Martin Ziffner
Apt 3/166

C. F. L. E.
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, D.C., April 3d 1864.

Comm'r of War
Capt. Earnest Horse
Pleas

Commit to Commissary Michael Danellay
& Jas. Griffin until further order.
Commit not MLT be punished in due
time upon evidence of their offence
of their offence.

By order Col. S. Angraham
Lieut. R. Trithew
Capt. Earl
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., April 14, 1865.

Received from Lieut. Geo. Mathews
the following named prisoners sent forward
from Hannibal, Mo., by
Lieut. Isaac Darnell, 8th Art. M. Co. wiz.

John O'Grady, Mrs. Mary Keefe
One child
Charge: "Muttering counterfeit money."

J. W. Darnell
Deputized Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.
6 1/2 lb. Left after the No.
off A. T. L.
Dr. Riner, M.D.
April 17, 65

Barn
Colt of 1864

Receipt for Ordnance

James W. Raymond
6 P. Rusk

[Signature]

[Signature]
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 1st, 1865.

Received from Peter Henry Smith Co. E.
A. Cary, Maj. M., the following named prisoners, sent forward
from Hannibal, Mo.

Lt. Barnett, A.R.M. to wit:

James Hayden, Cornelius Burke

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Col.        Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.
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Summons, description of the assessment of duty under the act.

Cts.

File

Apr. 15/65
War Department,  
Probost Marshal General’s Bureau,  

Washington, D. C., April 15, 1865.

Major H. H. Weigle  
Pro. Marshal, Baltimore, Md.

The following is a description of the assassin of the Hon. Seward, Secy. of State, and the Hon. Fred. W. Seward, Secy. State.

You will use every exertion in your power, and call to your aid the entire force under your control to secure the arrest of the assassin.

Height (6’2) six twelfths feet. Hair black, thick & full & straight. No beard nor appearance of beard.

Cheeks red on the jaws, face moderately full, twenty-two (22) or twenty-three years (23) years of age. Eyes color not known, large eyes not prominent. Brow not heavy but dark. Face not large but rather round complexion healthy, nose straight & well formed, medium size, mouth small, lips thin upper lip protruded when he talked. Chin pointed & prominent.

Head of medium size, neck short of medium length. Hands, soft small & fingers tapering showed no signs of hard labor. Broad shoulders, talfered straight figure, strong looking man, manner not (over).
gentlemanly but vulgar. Overcoat double breasted color mixed of Pink x Grey shot sable was a back over coat. Pockets in side & one on the breast with lappells or flaps. Pants black. Common stuff. New heavy boots, voice small. Thin & inclined to tenor.

(signed) A. L. Jeffries

Brevet Brig. Gen'l &
Actg. 1st Asst. Mar. Gen'l

Official Copy

G.W. Steen

Asst. Asst. Gen'l
Head Quarters Northern Department
Cincinnati 8. April 23. 1865

Northern Department
Maj. Genl. Hooker Comdg. by
O. W. Hart, St. Col. 7 A. A. G.

Directs that W. W. Taylor &
J. B. Taylor be granted an
interview with J J Kemmes
confined at McClean Barracks.
To Genl. Oglethorpe,

On Monday Dec. 1st.

By Brig. Genl. William

(To Oglethorpe, Dec. 1)

General,

The Maj. Genl. Oglethorpe, desires that you will give me

Red Man's Hope & J.R. Tally & all soldiers, with R. Tonnell

now confined in Mr. Leon

Marratts, on Fri. next, in

the presence of two officers

Dress Generals

Very Respect

Your obd't servt.

Oglethorpe

Dress Generals.
Northern Department
Maple Island, Kentucky,
Dec. 13th 1865

N. B. Harlow, Esq.

I hereby declare the following
named persons, prisoners at
Large Peoria and Wapood, to be
fugitives from justice.

William C. Hare, Charles
Ashley, Thomas Smith, James
Steele, Martin Williams
and George T. Davis.
Head Quarters Northern Department
Cincinnati, O. April 25th 1865

Brig. Genl A. Milich
Com'dy Cincinnati O.

Sir: The Major Genl, Commanding, directs that you relieve from com-

1. Williams C. Deal
2. Charles Leslie
3. Blodgo Scott
4. Lewis Shultz
5. Geo. R. Kister
6. David Williams
7. George Harris.

All condition that they take the oath of allegiance and leave the city within 24 hours of issue of these orders, after which time found in the city they will be surrendered and reported to these Head Quarters.

(over)
I am General.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Rank]

[Date]
Northern Department
Major General Hooper, Colonel by
S. H. Lathrop Lt. Col. 8th Reg.

Directs that Capt. Moore be promoted and interview with the

Res. C. D.
Dec'd Mr. Sanders. Dec'd

Mr. John Dillchuck

Commodore 0. General

The Maj. Genl. Commodore directs that you direct Mr. J. J. Morris an interview with James Drasher, now confined at

Maj. Genl. Sanders' house, as his counsel.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient

Frank Sanders
Commitment of
Oden Fall
Jos. Gray

By order of
Col. J. Engraham
Deputy

Ces
Headquarters Military District of Washington,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, April 18, 1863

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
david clark steeple,

In the case of thomas berry,

To stay sent to old capital for maj. thomas wentz's investigation.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Letter from Mr. Hiram Brigham and Family

Request permission to purchase family supplies at 30.65:

Apr 30. 65

2 or more

6.25
At Skowhegan April 30th 1865

Dear General Meredith,

Sir,

I am the recipient of your letter of the 26th. In obedience to the terms of the order granting permission to undertake some family affairs, I should have sent you details about my personal plans, but it is well to keep secrets. For the benefit of your family, I have been busy with my work. My grandmother was a woman of those times, but not one to be trusted. I take the liberty of request, I wish full indulgence.

Yours sincerely,

Mary Kingman

Sr. General Meredith,

I have just read my friend's letter to you, and having a perfect knowledge of her views, I do not hesitate to endorse her, and take pleasure in stating that Mrs. Kingman will not shun either in spirit or letter any request you may grant her. I assure you, that she has asked for a permit not exceeding two hundred dollars, but as her family is quite large, and prices advancing, I think she has made her request too modest. Therefore, Gent, I respectfully ask that
you will increase it at least fifty dollars, for being confident that Mrs. Kingsman will do much more than will satisfy the wants of her family.

Respectfully,

Harrison Bourland.
U.S. Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from Mts. Sterling, Aug. 18, 1863

To J. Burton

We have several guerrillas. Some of these are very bad men. I have no doubt band connected with the number of persons, armed and numerous. Some of them would do us good. The notorious guerrilla Wood Carter was killed Friday night. One man named Rand found dead yesterday in a meeting house. I suppose he was murdered by my agent last week.

J. M. Benjamin

[Signature]

[Mark]
April 19, 1825

Commitment of
Samuel R. Chester
Tom Gabriel

By order of
L. T. Ingraham
3rd Mar
TO THE SUPERINTENDENT OF THE OLD CAPITOL PRISON:

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge, until further orders, the person of Samuel Knapp Chester.

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

[Signature]
April 16th, 1865

Commitment of
Thos. Taylor
Hall Blightwell
Frank Kent
Thomas Perry
Nicholas Fennell

By order of
Capt. Ingalls.

[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 Joseph Brightwell, Thomas Taylor, supposed to be the parties who fired on the Alexandria Rioters, on the night of the 15th last, along with Thomas Sizemore, charged with assisting the Murderers, and Nicholas Thompkins, charged with uttering deadly language.

[Signature]

By order of T. INGRAHAM,
Deputy and Receiv'd Marshal.

[Signature]
T. ellis PA. March 25

Thompson TH. Major

In relation to the

nurse of JG Mallinson

Charles Mason

April 2, 1865
HEADQUARTERS, DEPT. OF THE SOUTH,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

Hilton Head, S. C., April 22, 1865.


[Signature]

[Signature]

I have the honor to call your attention to papers in the case of John W. Williamson against Geo. J. Knowl, (Florida), which were returned to you March 9, 1865, with power of attorney of Joseph O'Neill, esq., and instructions to take measures to collect the amount owed, and to direct that, if necessary, compel the debts to be paid.

Very Respectfully,
Your Obt. Servant,

[Signature]

Gen. W. Thompson

[Signature]
W.B. 263 (Sept. Miss) 1865
- 15839

David White.

States' Habit. Agent for the Merchants. Are the Agents for the Merchants and People.
Line of St. Louis & New Orleans Packet.

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See T 13 A vol. 308 # 491-

Rec'd at Bdept. Miss Apr. 28, 1865
Officr Merchants & People Laid  St. Louis' New Orleans Pk.

S/write Louis Apr. 14th 65

Maj. Genl. Davis

M. Corner, Miss

To Sir,
The enclosed Card of Mr. W. M. Williams & Co. is the Notice of our agents at your post. As we have the Calechuck for all Government transactions for the ensuing year we hope at all times to be able to work in harmony with military orders or at your post. Any friendship and kindness shown us shall be duly appreciated by your friend the subscriber who wishes to be kindly remembered by your...

Your Obid. Servant

David White, Pk.

Of W. S. Reid, Shg.
W. M. WILLIAMS & CO.,
COTTON FACTORS,
Commission Merchants
AND
WHARF BOAT PROPRIETORS,
VICKSBURG, MISS.
W-B-263 (Sept. 1935)
List of regular Contract
Steamers belonging to the
Merchants & People's Line

Clan Dolson
Henry Von Phul
Henry James
Magenta
Sultana
Commonwealth
Lady Gay
T.L. McGill
Elanora Carrel
Indiana
Maria Denning
Ruth
South Western
Barrable

Capt. Franey
, Allen
, Crawford
, Cable
, Mason
, Hutchinson
, Williamson
, Conley
, Carrel
, Neal
, Yore
, Pegram
, Tunstall
, Tirrell

Other Boats will be put in the
Line as soon as required

Wm. Williams & Co
Agents
April 22, 1865

Commitment of
S. H. Howell
J. O. Evans

By order of
Col. J. D. Ingraham
Pro Tem.
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 E. R. Horrell and John B. Bond.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
April 21, 1865

Commitment of
Miss Julia Ross
Miss E. Boshing

By order of
C. C. Ingalls
Andrs Mar.
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 Mrs. Julia Ross, charged with traitorous disloyalty.

 Held by order of Col. Porter, G.A.

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

[Signature]
Hookey, Ed.  
(April 3rd 1865)

Statement of John Nelligan who was cut with a Knife by James Hole, in the Village of Hookey, Ed. on the night of the 3rd of April 1865.

James Hole came into the house of Dr. Dolly, living in Hookey, Ed. and challenged me to fight him. I had a fight with him the day before, I chased him a couple of times with a stick, then he went away and got a Knife. After he got the Knife he came up to me and cut me three times. The disturbance occurred by a remark made by James Hole, that he could whip any man in the Pond. The both had been drinking. He became publicly that he would kill me.

Question by Capt. Carter U.S.N. Why did you provoke the man? Answer - I never liked him but did not provoke him.
Adm. T. S. S. S. C. E.
Lake City, Apr. 21st, 1868

General:

I forward to your lines under Hay of Vance, the following persons and families whom I trust you will not hesitate to receive:

- Mrs. Custer and children,
- Major Atkinson,
- Master Atkinson,
- Dr. Lostenbury,
- Mrs. Harrison, A. Ruth & Infant,
- Mrs. T. Town & one child
- Mrs. B. Zoff & 3 children

Also a package of letters to persons residing within your Lines.

Sue, General,

Very respectfully,

Dr. J. C. Lawrence,
Capt. office

J. S. Horner,
Jacksonville

Col. Emmy

Col. Emmy.
Office for Wm. Strz.

15844

J.B. 4th Aug. 1845

Johnson P. W. Cafear

Letter in relation to the granting of a forge to Mr. Doug & Mr. White to go Mgristac.

At

Send these parties to Hilton Head
Office Prov. Marshal
Stetson Road 26
April 12th

J. P. Butler

 Respectfully returns to Capt. J. H. Johnson who will send these parties to Stetson Road reporting on arrival to the Prov. Marshal.

Benj. W. Thompson
Major Prov. Marshal.
Office, 4th March 1864
Jacksonville, April 6th 1860

Major J.W. Thompson

For Major Col. D.C.

I have your favor to Mr. Dray and Mr. White, lately come within our lines. They desire to proceed North to their friends. I have no instructions about taking prisoners from this post to Welton Island P.O. desiring to go North.

I would respectfully recommend that these ladies be permitted to go North.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ct. Engr.

J.T. Johnson

Jacksonville Ila.
April 21st. 1872.

Oak Glen
Richman Co.

Note the Case of
Miss Young - Her
Institute Condition
of C.

Cts
Jacksonville, Fla., Apr. 4th, 1863.

[Address: J. W. Johnson, Res. Mary Dick, Fla.]

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that Mrs. Young, who reside at the ferry on the opposite side of the river, is a lady of over seventy years of age. She is a cautious lady, and has many family and children there. For some years she has resided with Mr. Young, who resided on a farm north of the said ferry. Some time before this place was occupied by our troops the last time Mr. Young went into the interior to find employment for the support of his family, I was out there when the troops took this place, but Mr. Young has not yet returned. Since that time Mrs. You
I have gone out to join him in the country, leaving the old lady with a little son of hers, on the place — the old lady preferring to remain within our lines. The aunt's daughter has a husband at the north who is a drunker, worthless fellow, does nothing towards her support. Most of the time for the last year this old lady, her daughter & grandson have been in an extremely destitute & suffering condition, dependent upon the charity of a few friends, upon her own scant earnings for her support. She has gone to the woods & cut, & bought, as best she could, the fuel she has need. She has tried to help herself by cooking the rations for the government employes under Mr. Shepard — he becoming responsible for the rations — but Mr. Shepard has refused to give her even an order on kept stores after kept stores had promised to accept it. I give Mrs. Long an order for
Proceed for it.

At one time during the last summer, rotations were allowed her, but they were stopped by order of [illegible].

The government slaughter house on her garden near her house, has been an intolerable nuisance to her during the best of last summer, which she has tried in vain to have removed. It is still there.

Recently the government butchers have killed her last cow, on which she had depended to contribute something towards her support.

Respectfully yours truly,

[Signature]

E. L. Robinson
Jacksonville, Fla.
April 3, 1865

St. Samuel, I. M. Mack, & Co.

Sgt. Where the honor to request permission to erect a soda fountain for the sale of soda water at this post at the rate of $1.00 per gallon or amount of liquor at not $1.25 per barrel.

(Where the honor to remain)

St. Yours Respectfully,

(J. S. Ransom)

Samuel H. Kirby

Approved
B. B. Gilston

Col. 3d. U.S.C. 5

Cost Post.
Captain Premus

Plains, August 31st, 1865

William E. L. Cliffland

Respecting the Collection of Plains Claims

Carr
Office of Proved Marshal
St. Augustine, Fla. April 8, 1863.

Capt. W. Johnson
Proved Marshal Dist. of Fla.
Jacksonville, Fla.

Capt. W. Johnson,

I have the honor to request the collection of $229.00
the amount of Colts' claim against B. E. Clark. I will hold the same subject to
your order or forward it by the first
opportunity.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

W. D. Winder
Capt. W. Johnson
Jacksonville, Fla.
15847

Office Post War Land St Louis Apr 15 1863

Brumwell J
Auditor

Enclosed vouchers in
favor of James B. &
James B Pickard
Of Travis Co.

Please acknowledge
receipt of same

Oks

See OBP Pa Blason April 18
Hon. P. A. Dehart
Acting Post Master
Macon.

Sent 240 shares in
favor of James C. Wiltse $48.75
James为等 48.75
Ort place No. 25

Please acknowledge receipt of same

Recei'd from

H. Grammer
Auditor
April 24th 1865

Commitment of

ISA Mudd
Frank Washington
Cleatus Thomas
Thos. Davis.

By order of

W.T. Graham
Pro. Bndy
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 J. A. Harl, Frank Washington, John E. Elkins, Thomas Davis. To be held for examination by the Commission.

By order of T. INGRAHAM,

Colonel and Provost Marshal.
February Creek
April 15th 1865

Surred Henry St.

Undersigned from me that it was his duty to arrest certain persons and if they know who left under suspicious circumstances, their names are James B Brown, Joseph Henderson, William Hines. Gives evidence against them and wants instructions upon them which he will follow.
Hickory Creek April 24, 65

Sec. 15 Marshall Office McLean, Ill

Sir:

When I was at your office in McLean some six weeks ago I understood from you it would be my duty to arrest and bring to your office certain persons should they return home (that had left this neighborhood under suspicious circumstances)

But for fear I had misunderstood you I thought I would address you on the subject.

The persons to whom I allude is James Beason and Joseph Hudson and William Tipton. Beason and Hudson left their friends in the neighborhood about ten months ago in company with a Paroled Rebel Prisoner captured at Libby's. They were detained once during last summer for a few days; they returned again and stayed about two weeks during the Christmas holidays and have now returned again and they say they are going to raise a crop. Beason has been arrested and has been detainted three times and may under bonds and was restricted to Pike and Union Counties. Hudson has been arrested once or twice but I do not know that he is under bonds.

They claim that they have been at work in McLean and Howard Counties but as I think I state the opinion of the local men on this subject when I say that we believe that they have been bushwhacking although we cannot prove it. We can prove that Mr. Tipton has fed and harbored Rebels last fall and he
left home to avoid being arrested last fall.

He also is under bonds.

Now these men may be quiet and loyal in the future, but we living here in the country
away from the Military Post remember what we have suffered herefore from these friends and
stir up. They can give information to their friends if they do no overt act themselves, and we
do not feel very safe while they are suffered to live amongst us. We hope their cases may be
investigated & if they are all right we shall be satisfied; We hope this may be the case but we have our doubts about it.

Any instructions that one receive from you
will be strictly followed.

Yours Respectfully

Henry A. Proudy
Official copy respectfully furnished to Dr. Heydemeyer, commanding 1st Sub-District, for his information.

K. Harrington
Major 5th Me. Vol. Inf. ADAG

Headquarters 5th Missouri District,
St. Louis, Mo., May 15th, 1865.
Headquarters Dept of the Missouri, St. Louis, Mo., April 29, 1865.

Special Orders.

No. 113.

*11.* Special permission is hereby granted *guides* and *Koch*, of Augusta, Mo., to operate as ferry on the Missouri River at that point, and *Charles Koch* is hereby authorized to issue the necessary passes as required by Special Orders No. 109, Extract E, current series, from these Headquarters.

By command of *Major Geo. Dodge.*

(Signed,)  *F.W. Barnes,*

Asst Adjt General.
Officials copy respectfully furnished Bob. Kuydemeys, Comdg. 1st Sub-District, for his information.

K. Harrnco
Major 5th U.S. Inf 10 Oct

Headquarters St. Louis District

St. Louis Missouri May 1st 1865
Office, 12th Line, St. Louis, April 1873

S. N. D.

St. Louis, April 1873

Now R. W. W., P. B. B.

Let these the witnesses send them to the Grand Court for trial, now in session in this City to following named Persons viz. John Smith, Geo. Jones, Ben. Baker, John Smith, Mrs. Baker, John Brown, Mrs. Brown, John White, Mrs. White, John Doe, Mrs. Doe, John Smith, Mrs. Smith, John Doe, Mrs. Doe, John Smith, Mrs. Smith, John Doe, Mrs. Doe.

They being refused to return as Witnesses after being duly summoned.
Headquarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., April 17th, 1865.

EXTRACT.

May P.O. DeBell, O. H. S. and of St. Lo.

W. C.

The following named persons and their under guards of the Circuit
Marshals' Commissions were in session in the City of St.

John M. Allen, Chester Co. Mo.

Joseph Stanley, Prentiss Township, Chester Co.

Sallie House, Coft of Lue House near Harrison, St. Lo.

John Secom, Chester Co.

John Sutton, to to.

John Nateron, Residence unknown, K. B. Council 1818.

Failing to appear as witnesses, they being duly summoned.

May P. O. DeBell,
1865.

S. Col. and Provost Marshal General.
Little Siuiy, Dec. 21,
April 23, 1865.

Sampson, John,

Capt. Citizen Guard.

Reports his encounter
with Dick Kitchen,
(verification: Guerin),
now he followed him, and
gives names of hostages
of said Kitchen and his
men also circumstances
of the guilt of said parties.

Kurtcasus District Powell,
Fells, April 24, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Capt.
Strange, 1st District Provost
Marshal, for investigation.

By Order of

Ser. 1st Dec. 22, April 24, 1865.
Respectfully return me with the information that all the witnesses are absent and will not be back for many days & will send them on their return

Very Respectfully,

A. A. Town

[Signature]
Sir, to Sir of Ross,
Office of Mr. Marshall,
Rolla, Mo., March 25, 1865.

A Col. King,

Colonel: Please send this order to the office of the surgeon, in the case of... to fill the office and sollic... Marine respectfully,

John F. Scott
Captular 2nd. Res.
2
G. H. Sprinker
Capt. Provost Marshal

Semi-Monthly Report of Prisoners in Charge of the United States Marshal at Fernandina, Fla., for 16 days ending April 1, 1865

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I certify that the above is a true & correct Report of Prisoners in my charge for 16 days ending April 1, 1865

John H. Brinker
Capt. 107 Ohio Vol. C.
United States Marshal
Received for 3 prisoners
receivers of the R.O.
Sheriff Pro. Max.
Fernando Miss.
Office of Provost Marshal

Dist of St. Jacksonville, Fl.

April 6th, 1865

Received of Capt. C.C. Sueridge Provost Marshal

Fernandina Fl. 3 Prisoners forwarded by him


Robert Green (Capt.)
Washington Co.

Cora Anderson

J.W. J. Thomas Capt.

Provost Marshal Fl.
Becscat Clay &
Capt. W. Darms

Forwards Thos (3) Citizen
Presum'd reowned.
Josephus Harris, Relation to
Lewis B. Cunningham, Mary
Lewis B. Cunningham, Rebecca
Wife, Stealing
Hon. Col. 2 & Forces
Office Provost Marshal
Athens, Ala., April 4th 1862

Capt. J. M. Remmey
Prov. Gen. Dist. of Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.

Sir:

I hereby forward to you three Prisoners [citizens], the necessary charges I will forward with the next mail. The names of the Prisoners appear in the accompanying rolls.

I am, Captain, very respectfully,

Yours Ob't. Servt.

Chas. A. Becher
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Respectfully forwarded.

Chas. A. Precker's
Capt. 2nd U.S. Marshal
Reuest Che [illegible] Capturd Prom A

[illegible] forwards charges &e specificate
against Josephus Harris
of Sumter Co. ala.
The charges & specificate
of Mary & Nancy Lewis &c.
Cunninghame will forever
stop mortor.
Office Postmaster General
Athens, Ala., April 6, 1865.

Gentlemen:

I have the honor to forward herewith the charges and specifications against Josephus Harris, of Lawrence County, Ala., which papers I have forwarded to you yesterday.

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Capt. B. S. Peabody
Postmaster, Tuscumbia, Ala.
June 29, 1865

Capt.

Johnson

In Lieu of Christian Persons in Custody 90-14 days Ending April 30th 1865

Allan Caley
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Paid by Deputy Sheriff

By order of the Court

By order of the Court

Ords April 27th

W. A. Mathena
Report of Fries unconfined by Prov. Court for
the month of March 1865.

I have examined
this account and
found it correct.

J. Thompson
Captain 4th A. L. O.
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Honorable Judge
Chief Street Court

Key West, April 5, 1865.
Provoost Marshal
Fernandina Fla. April 15th 1865

Scribbage & O. O. City
Chief of Provoost Marshal

Makes semi-monthly Report of Prisoners in his charge at Fernandina Fla. for 15 days ending April 15th.
Some Monthly Report of Prisoners in charge of the Provost Marshal at Fernandina Fl. for 15 days ending April 15 1865

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R.C. Loreridge
1st Lt. 3rd U. S. C. T. 4th
Provost Marshal
Condy Gen'l


Done in open Court, the Oath of Allegiance be administered to
Dane, Thomas, to Green (Dane)
by Simon, he being Trustee, and
Chloe to Cape Porter 0g. 0m.

In Min. office 0g. 14.
The oath was administered to
the person Concerned. Sent to
Cape Porter 0g. 0m.

Red. Min. office 0g 16. 6.
Majr. Oud U. S.
16th Apr. 1865

Captain,

The Gen. sends these with the oath of Allegiance to David, Thomas and Scar (color), and this and them with the enclosed note to Captain Poole again respectfully.

Your Obdt. servt.

[Signature]

Capt. Colored Company
1st Apr. 1865.
Office of Provost Marshal
Fernandina Fla. April 18th

Sorriego D.C.
1st Lieut. & Provost Marshal

Makes Semi-Monthly Report
of Prisoners in his Charge
at Fernandina Fla., for
15 days ending April 13th
Semi-Monthly Report of Prisoners in charge of the Post Marshal at Fernandina, Fla. for 15 days ending April 15/65

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<td>1 Washington</td>
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<td>Forwarded to Prov. Dist. of Fla. April 4/65</td>
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<td>2 Andrew</td>
<td>Given</td>
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R. C. Lovenidge
1st Lt. 3rd U.S. C.S. A.
Post Marshal
15861

Headquarters, Dist. West Florida
Barrancas, April 9, 1863

Special Orders No. 86 - Ex. 1.

Lt. Col. Marsh, 2nd Ill. Cav’y, will turn over to the Chief Commissary of the District all cattle brought in by his scouting party, just returned; and to the Dist. Prov. Mar. all arms & other property captured.

Lt. Col. M. will also make a written report to these Headquarters of his expedition, &c., &c.

15th Mar. 1863

12th Lkn. M.: April 8th 1860

Lt. Col. Marsh has turned over to me one small horse, angry.
pony, two very good double barrel shot-guns, one old pattern Sharps
Carbine.

R. H. Smithwick
Capt. 11th U. S. C. A.

Provost Marshal
D. W. Florida.
Freight Captured Near McAllister
April 8th, 1865
1 Small horse - taken from Mr. Criglar
1 Gray pony - Fonigan
1 Double band shot gun - Mr. Criglar
1 Shark's cartridge - Mr.

Receipt for March 9th, 1865 - 6
1 Set W. G. Clark - 2 Albert Cary
R. K. Smith
Capt.
Headquarters, District of West Florida.

Baton Rouge, April 9th, 1863.

[Extract.]

No. 36

S. M. Pitte, 2nd U.S. How. Light Artillery. Del. will turn over to the Chief Bookkeeper of the Diet all the cattle, and to the Diet Agent there all his horses, arms and other property brought in by his scouting party just returned from Milton. 1st Col. Marshall will also make a written report of his expedition to their Headquarters at once giving the names of all persons arrested by him and citizens and prisoners of war.

By command of Brig. Gen'l. Simms:

Capt. Southwick

Provost Marshal

[Signature]
Office of Provost Marshal
Fernandina, Fla. April 16th

Capt. & Provost Marshal

John H. Brinkley

Makes Semi-Monthly Report
of Prisoners in his Charge
for 16 days ending April 16th.
First Monthly Report of Prisoners in charge of the Provost Marshal at Fernandina, Fla., for 16 days ending April 13, 1865.

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<td>Washington Coxe</td>
<td>Civilian (Colonel)</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<td>Andrew Green</td>
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John McCrindles
Capt. 107th Ohio Vol.
Provost Marshal
Prince v. Refugees in Case John E. May 31, 1865

Citizens.
Office of Provost Marshal
Fernandina Fla. April 8, 1865

Capt. J. W. Johnson
Provost Marshal Dist. of Fl.

Capt: I have the honor to transmit to you description & Statement of Refugees from Rebel lines which came into our lines from Georgia.

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<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Sex</th>
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<td>dark</td>
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<td>Refugee from Rebel lines</td>
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<td>M. S. Mc Lean</td>
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<td>dark</td>
<td>brown</td>
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<td>Alexander J. Peoples</td>
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Mrs. Annie Zuome & Mrs. M. S. Mc Lean arrived under Flag of Truce: the Oath of Allegiance was administered to them and passes granted to proceed to Jacksonville. — Alexander J. Peoples came into our lines at R.R. Raw Bridge — the Oath of Allegiance was administered to him on the spot in the presence of Maj. A. H. Foy and gave him pass and transportation to proceed to Jacksonville.

I have the honor to be yer's,

J. W. Johnson
Forwards to Provost Marshal West of Va. (3) three prisoners on charge of private Wm. Peter & Co's 107 Ohio Volts.
Capt. J. W. Johnson
Fernandina, Fla.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you in charge of private Wm. Peter Co. E 8th Ohio Vol. (3) three prisoners arrested by Capt. J. H. Beider act. Dh. Mark, on the 30th day of March 1865 to wit:

Andrew Queen (Cdt) Charge: "Theft"
Washington Coot (Cdt) Charge: "Encouraging & Aiding Theft"
Cord. Anders (Cdt) Charge: "Embezzling Public Property"

Please find enclosed Charges & Specifications against the above named prisoners & return receipt for the same by private William Peter Co. E 8th Ohio Vol.

I have the honor to be,
Respectfully Yours Obdt. Lt.
R.C. Lorridge

Page 3d U.S. Ctf.
Fernandina, Fla.
Office of Provost Marshal

Savannah, April 3rd, 1865

R. C. Loveridge

Lieut. & Provost Marshal

Report of passes granted to persons proceeding north and
shopping at Hilton Head, S.C.,
From July 1, 1864, to April 1, 1865.
Office Provoet Marshal
Fernandina Florida
April 3, 1865

Capt. J. W. Johnson
F.S. & T. Provoet Marshal D.C.

Captain: I have the honor to report that the following named persons have left this port, since the 15th Jan. 1865 on vessels going north and not stopping at Hilton Head:

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<td>Jan 19</td>
<td>Sophia Cleaver</td>
<td>&quot;Celestia&quot;</td>
<td>N.Y. City</td>
<td>Capt. J. H. Brown</td>
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<td>Aug 2</td>
<td>J. H. Helper</td>
<td>Schooner</td>
<td>N.Y. City</td>
<td>Capt. R. Colvin</td>
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Mr. J. H. Helper had permission from Capt. N. R. to ship north from this port, a lot of Cotton freight. He called here 6 to 7 vessels, & is allowed to go north on the best carrying his freights.

Very respectfully,
Your Obdt. Srvt.

R. C. Lovin
Citation

Private John Greaves

Of Private on the Charge of being absent for 28 days ending April 1964

Sergeant of E

1st April 1964

Commander
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I certify that the above is a true and correct Report of Prisoners in my charge for 15 days ending April 15/65.

R. C. Lovingez

1st Lieut U.S. A.C. E.
Provost Marshal
Head Quarters of the Mo.
Office of Gen. War Dept.
April 13th, 1865

Special Order No. 112

John C. Brown
High Gov. of State

Deliver these to Col. J. Parker
Card & Martindale
St. Louis Mo.
Special Order

No. 11

Sgt. C. W. Mather and one man of Capt. Center's Co. M Co. will take charge of Ensign John O. Grady and Pros. Mary O'Keefe, and proceed to St. Louis, Mo. and deliver them to Col. J. Baker and then land, taking his receipt for them, and return without delay to this place and their Company. Return transportation will be furnished by the War Department.

[Signature]

Col. J. Baker
Capt. Wm. Cook
Forward to these the
One as witness
Ella Harrod
Susan Strong
James Strong
John E. Strong
J. Strong
E. Strong
P. Strong
as per will

1855 Aug 24th 1855
U. S. Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from 186

To Captain Zac

You will at once forward to Mr. Higgin both of whom as witnesses will
Ella Taylor Mill
L. G. Taylor John
Bowen, C. F.
Riggin
all of whom

[Signature]

May 7, 1861

3401
James J. Armstrong, citizen of Liberty County, Ohio.

[Blank space]

[Blank space]
Statement of J.J. Armstrong (prison)

My name is J.J. Armstrong. I am a citizen of Clay Co. Born free. 

I have always been in the employ of the government, principally in the army. I have always been a radical union man, and confess that I have always been friendly to the soldiers of the U.S.A. My home has been ever open to their pick or will. I have sold but I have paid to various soldiers (though of friends) as I remember it, that certain men were false, and perhaps that they ought to be shot, but I did not intend to invite them to the same thing unlawful.

J.J. Armstrong

Subscribed before you
this 5th day of April 1865.


Personally appeared before me
P. F. Halkrook
this day and sworn to

P. F. Halkrook, I am a sergeant
in Co. M 5th Mo. Inf. I was
stationed at Kentucky with my company. I know J. L. Wiman, I
have heard him use any language
calculated to influence soldiers or
others persons to commit acts of
fim. It was always the opinion of the
soldiers that he was a good and
loyal man

P. F. Halkrook

Subscribed & sworn to
before me the 5th
March 1863

J. M. Parrott

Capt. 5th Mo. Inf.
Personally appeared before me, J.T. Stridge, who being duly sworn says,

My name is J.T. Stridge, I am a sergeant in Co. B, 3rd Mass. I have been stationed at Liberty & am acquainted with J.J. Armstrong. I do not know that he ever instigated soldiers to commit unlawful acts, or used any improper language with respect to the colored people. I have asked him about various occasions, & he always told me that they were colored men, or rebels, as the case might be, & used an insolent language about them. We talked as almost any colored man might.

J.T. Stridge
Subscribed & sworn to before me this 5th
1st March 1865

J.W. Bradley (st. Sec. & Supt.)
Office at Post Camp
Boston Plato C. M. S.
Apr 5th 1865

Personally appeared before me William Hamilton
who being duly sworn says,
My name is
William Hamilton, I am a private
in Co. K, 9th Cav. M. S. V. I am
acquainted with J. D. Armstrong
of Liberty, I have frequently talked
with him, and asked about different
men in the Town & County, and he
always told me what men were
presumed to have been Union Army
soldiers and violent language.
I never heard of his using any
language calculated to discourage
soldiers or any other person. The latter

William Hamilton

Subscribed & sworn to
before me this 5th
of March 1865

J. D. Hamilton

Capt. Post War.
Richard H. Bryan, citizen of Bloom Township, Platte Co., Mo. (Petitioner)

Charged

Having taken with the Guadilla Thornton


In the name of Richard H. Bryan, a citizen of Bloom Township, Platte Co., Mo., and on or about the 13th of July 1864, join the Guadilla Thornton, all the
in Platte Co., Mo.
Statement of Richard Poyntner
(Poynett)

My name is Richard Poyntner, a citizen of Greenville, South Carolina. About the first week in July, Capt. Biddle, one of Thornton's officers, came to my home in the evening, made me get up and go with him to Camden Point. He threatened to kill one of me and go. They took me to Camden Point and kept me under guard about eight hours. I tried to get away and they halted me. I made another attempt and succeeded in escaping. After I escaped, I went to Evansville where I remained three months. I was in bond $1,500 for $1,000 dollars, where Thornton, Captain took me, and I have since violated the conditions of my bond. Since my return from Iowa, I have been on my farm tending to attend to my own business.

St. H. Bynoade

Witnesses:

Wm. H. Miller

This statement made and subscribed to before me this 1st day of April 1865.
Office at the Barre
system Across the Me.
Apr 14th 1865

Personally appeared James
R. Coffey

sworn to above swear that

My name is
R. Coffey, I am a patriotic physician
of Green Township, Platte County,
and post office in Camden Point.
I saw Richard Jones in Camden
Point at the time Thornton the
prisoner, was there, on or about 13th of July 1864,
and heard him say that he was found
his way with Thornton, through from his
looks & actions that he was telling lies
North. He looked very uneasy

R. Coffey

Subscribed and sworn to
Before me this 1st day of
April 1865.

J. W. Brake,ename Camden.

Attorney, North.
Office at New York
Boston, Plate & Co
March 10th 1868

Personally appeared before me
Price Parker,

the being duly sworn says,

My name is
Price Parker, I am a farmer, living
in Essex Township, Plate & Co., post
Office address is Camden Post,

I know Richard Haynes, he was
ever a soldier in the Southern army
and afterwards a Captain in the
Pine Park militia. He came back
from the public army & gave bond
for his future good behavior. Since
then I know nothing against him.

Price Parker

Subscribed and sworn to
before me this the 10th day of
April 1868 at Newingboro

James B. Stowe, Clerk

I certify the above to be true.

James B. Stowe
Statement of Robert Pierce

I am a citizen of Washington County, Clay & Ohio. On Sunday in October 1864, as I was driving my cow home through a lane near New York Church, Clay & I met with about some of the Confederate forces and about a dozen armed men. They told me I must go with them. I begged to be allowed to go, but they told me I could not leave my family. But they said I was not to tell anyone I had been talking to these men. I said I would not. They took me on by long horse and let me go in, two men following me, and we were given food. They let me stay about five minutes, then they took me on a long ride and finally let me go. I spent the next morning going on their instructions to a camp in taking your letter. After about two days they started for the Union, across Indiana, and went south.
Office Act For Pass

Milton Pratt Co Dir

April 17th 1865

Statement of A. Flansch, Prisoner

My name is Andrew J. Flansch.

I am a citizen of Washington Township, Clay Co., Iowa, post office is

Rayneville, In the month of October, 1864 I had started to Canada, on

Sunday when I was out Col. Hall of the

Confederate Army & a squad there

Numbering from fifteen to twenty

He told me I had to go with him

I asked him to let me go on Canada

but he refused and said I must

go there. He took me to a Camp in the

bottom, under guard, The Camp was in

Fiskhaman bottom, in Clay County.

I was kept there about two days, and

then he took me to Pomboplace and

around the river, west from there to

Clarksville, Texas. I stayed about

two weeks & as soon as I had an

opportunity I decided went to

Texas till the winter was over & then

came home & gave myself up to

Capt. Rank & Capt. MS M Command

the Part at Liberty Clay Co. This
Before I was conscripted I belonged to Capt. Burton & Co. & W. M.
While I was with the people I never had any arms or firearms at all
but we ran away any fifty—

J. S. Torrens

Subscribed before me this
24th day of April 1865 at
Greenwood, SD. Bradley St.
10 1st Dist. North 1nd.
Statement of Henry Courtney

My name is Henry Courtney

I am a citizen of Johnson County, Clay Co. Mo. In the month of October 1864, I was at Clear Fork, bordering draw which is just over 1/4 mile south of the road. About noon同one belonging to the Confederate Service, put up, I told her and about fourteen other men to mount their horses & go with them. One of the men ran out to bring horses and caught them. They moved to the vicinity of a line made by both of our lines. I ran to the Confederate again and tried to get them to sit down, but they would not sit. I took out of the camp and took the lower side about two miles. They took us to Roundwood around the hills. I went to Clarksville, Texas where the soldiers should have pitched. When we all deserted, went to Upper Texas to stay the whole spring. After that, I went to the frontier. Having been told that the loss would be great and that the Union troops were coming, I decided to return to Roundwood to see if I could find anything. We were captured and taken to Independence, Missouri, where we remained until the end of the war. In the summer of 1865, I returned to my property and began to rebuild what had been destroyed during the war.
Statement of James E. Connery

My name is James E. Connery. I am a citizen of Providence, Township, Clay Co., W. Va. On the 23rd of October, 1864, as I was traveling on a road in Centreville, Clay Co., W. Va., I met three men of the Confederate Army, with whom I was talking. One of them told me to hold up my horse and let him take the Confederate's coat. I hesitated, but he told me he would find you for me the next day. I heard that I would see about that. I went on home and early next morning I was getting my horses to go away when three of these men arrived. One of them was in a suit of clothes and armed. They took me a half mile or so and made me give one of them my horse to the owners of the land. They then rode on with them about two days when they started for the Red River. Connery at Richmond and went north.
Charleville Texas when I went to the first of the 5th I reached Wall to the upper part of Texas I stayed at the Spring where I gave myself up to Lord and Lady Bank at Long - The men had arms in one hand while we sign your Name Courtenay

Subscribed before me this the 17th day of April 1885 -

J. D. Carter

P. A. Trice

W. H. Smith
Statement of Nathan Allen

I, Nathan Allen,

sworn to the custody of Liberty, township,

Clay County, Missouri, in the town of Liberty,

in compliance with the

three times all belonging to Capt. Strong's Co. C. 2nd Mo. Reg. In order come

men to report at headquarters

and in the post in camp belonging

Upon Col. Palmer and four or five

armolts men belonging to the school

pany. He asked when we saw

going, he did not know who he was

of the men, he said he would take

with him. They held three

pickets behind at our heads and

and they took us to their camp on

Teding.
away any arms, I disent grain one
any more, in never fought at all
for the while.

Reuben Allen

Sponsored to bring me at
Newton on this 14th day of
Apr 1805, to Bradley St
at the place at the inn.
18th July 1837 (writhe one)
Office at DeRuyer's Store
Proctorville, Ohio
April 17th, 1865

Statement of Petram Park

Petram Park,

My name is Petram Park. I am a citizen of Petramville, Clinton Co. In the month of October, 1864, I was at the crossroads in Petramville. Then Col. Colquhoun, and twenty-five or thirty armed men belonging to the Confederate forces, rode into town and came into the store. Told me to come with them. I told them I could not stay and I should place a gun under one. They ordered me to be ready in fifteen minutes. I left the guard with them to go home to get some clothes. They took me to their camp on Sunday. They were with the command of Colquhoun across the Ohio River. I was at Clarksville, Texas, when they asked us between twenty or thirty hands when I wanted to go with them. Col. Colquhoun, in the night, went to help Texas when I stayed till Spring at Texas. Came back to Clinton Co. I gave myself up.
To Kent Frank. I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

Your honor is not safe with the rebels.

Sevon Park

Subscribed to be true on this the 10th day of April, 1861
at Clinton, by J. P. Bradley.

J. B. Mark.

I, J. B. Mark, do certify.

(Handwritten note: 5th July last-named date)
My name is Andrew Johnson.

I am a citizen of Clay County, Texas. I was born in Clay County, Texas, on October 9, 1864. I have been living some cattle near Bethville, Clay County, and I have been engaged in raising sheep. I am the son of Andrew Johnson, also a citizen of Clay County, Texas.

Clay County is a part of the Texas Panhandle. From the time I was a child, I have always been interested in the cattle business. I have been a member of the Clay County Cattle Association for many years.

I am writing this letter to inform you of the recent events in our community. We have been facing some challenges due to the drought and the high cost of feed. However, we are determined to overcome these difficulties and continue our work.

I hope this letter finds you well. Please let me know if there is anything I can do to assist you.

Yours sincerely,

Andrew Johnson

Subscribed to by me the 10th day of April, 1865.

J. A. Lowman
Head Quarters
Dis. 20th Pda.
April 10, 1865

Gvt. Asst'd
pr. S. M. Tuttle
1st Div. D. C.

Ordered that Phil. Hanser
be released from custody
at that his son Geo. Hanser
be sent to Fort Robinson
to arrest for two weeks.

The parties concern'd thereto
disposed of hereon directed.

[Signature]
Capt. By Res. No. 395
Capt. By Res. Mm.

Rev. Res. in off. Apr. 10, 1865.
Admir. U.S. Navy, 
Washington, 1st April, 1865

Captain,

The General Commanding directs that you please Philip Fault from custody and send his son George Fault to work at Fort Pickens for two weeks.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obdt. Servt.,

[Signature]

Cap. W. Smith
Col. S bid.

by Capt. N. Wickenheiser
1st Lt. A. D. C.

Sends to Dist-1st Pro. Mbr.,
three colored men, to be employed
for their rations till a steamer's
going to New Orleans, when he
will send them thither, to the 1st Pro.
Mbr.
Milton, wished to enlist, was sent to Col. Hitchcock, 25th U.S.C.S. —

The other two were sent to Capt. Porter, A.G. M., for employment.

H. K. Smithwick
April 9th 1865  Capt.  2nd Regt.  Man.
Headquarters, District of West Florida:
Gallinas, 9th April 1815:

Captain,

Sir, careful orders have been given to your Officers, Milton and Mitchell, Colored, with directions to employ them for patrolling until they
are at Steamer for New Orleans where you will send them to the Provost
Marshal at that place.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Major, U.S. Army]

Capt. W. Leibenthaler
April 9, 1865

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit to you a warrant for the arrest of two persons named by name, who are charged with the murder of two persons mentioned in the warrant. The prisoners have been detained pending the conclusion of the investigation. They are now in my custody and are willing to take the oath of allegiance.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
After

The following named persons were asked by Col. Smith, who
claims that he acquired them by
their claim to be Rebel deserters
when he left Diers. They,
were taken in the Camp of 1st
Guards. On carefully inspecting
their opinions, they should be
admitted to the privileges of
right of allegiance. You will
act accordingly. Other names
for which send their

Edwin Jones
Joseph James
Mr. W. Arminger

[Signature]

R. M. [Signature]
Head Quarters District 4, Fla.
Panama, Apr 13, 63

Comdy Genl. Ats

J.H. Wickenheff

Dirnct the Wm Phillips,
Sarnigan, Crow, Accos,
fishermen be arrestd in re-
spct of Din Hoqui.

Post Var Office
Apr 13, 63

The parties were arrestd Apr. 13,
from anchinted
14th Mo. S.W.T.
13th April 1865

Captain,

The Gen. C.O. directs that you arrest — Humphrey — Jernigan — Carrie — Amos Fisher

and report to these Headquarters.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. W. North

Sick, Pro. War.
M. Janover 4584
Dezmr. 27 6r

County Geul

Fluent Ena
of adj. Geul

Defers P.M. Mr. that
a Special Order be issued
from M. and in the
direction of the expulsion of
Mary Jemima Harrison from
this town. The County Geul does
not approve the P.M. Mr.
Suggestion concerning the
imposition of a fine upon
the Perrier Company alone.
Savannah, April 27, 1865

Captain,

I am directed by the Army General to inform you that a Special Order has issued from these Headquarters directing the expulsion of Isaac and Mary Hawkins—colonel—from the District, upon your recommendation. The Army General does not approve of your suggestion as to the fine to be imposed as it appears that the stolen property has been recovered, and to impose so heavy a fine would only be to take away from these persons all means of establishing themselves in their new home and thus to encourage them in fresh acts of vagrancy & crime.

Very Respectfully,

Your Off End

Capt. A. Romens

Capt. Pro Max

[Signature]
Count Genl

McClernon

1st. Ltr. C.C.

Direct the 2d man to furnish Arrows & Subsistence for the
right to James Dunning
& James Dint

Them to Cape Portus a.m.

to Morrow.
Norge St. W. F.
17th Apr. 1865.

Captain,
The Earl of Orford directs that you provide Substitutes and Guaranties for James Farrington and James Flint to-night and deliver them with the enclosed note to Captain Porter towards Respectfully,

[Signature]

Captain Roland Collinge
Head Po. War.
County Court

St. Mary's
1st St. P.M.

Gives that the Queen of Heaven Davis & the wife of James Davis deceased hereto & by virtue of the said deceased & husband deceased, instead of being sent to the city of London, this 17th day of April, 1863.

Pro Court Office, April 17, 1863

The prisoner was accordingly sent to the workhouse, London, March 1864.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Nagpo. 2 W.y.
19th Apr. 1865

Captain,

The Cen. Comry. desires that you allow the estate of William Davis and the wife and children of John Cole under charge 1st Ind. No. 3136 to remain at this Port.

Respectfully,

Joseph Marshfield

Capt. H. H. Rombauer
Lorridge R.C., etc.
3 U.S.C. Pt. Forrest-Montcalm

Be 15/11 55. 3/12 1865

Request the detention of a lot of cotton in charge of J.M. Kelley and recently shipped from this port by out.

J. C. Sumner, Receiver of insurgents. Changed A. A. to 6,000 over $200.

Office Provoit Marshal
Ciltoon & Co. L. W.
April 19, 1865

Respectfully referred to
Capt. C. S. Fair W. A. W.
for instructions.

John Rich
Capt. (and) Marshal
North on the Brig "A.B. Cook" about the 14th inst.

20273 John Reid
Cashier and Probate Marshal
Office Provost Marshal
Remandence PA.
April 31st, 1865.

Captain John Rich
144th N.Y. V. Provost Marshal Dist. Allegheny

I am

The honor to inform you

that one James Cummings lately shipped

at this place recently shipped

from this place to Alice Head

some twenty seven hundred pounds

of Cotton, a part of which he bought

of Mr. A.A. Wheeling, of this place

and for which he never has paid.

He is owing & owing Wheeling

for this at least two hundred dollars

and over.

I would therefore request

that the Cotton or detained at

The Head until this claim can

be settled.
This cotton, was shipped on the 7th inst—one the U.S. Frigate "Delaware" and one marked "J.S." and are both in the hands of Capt. Martinson, Kelling.

Mr. Summer leaves an unrivalled reputation behind him.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient,

R. C. Loring

Post Office 57

Provo-Postman.
Special Order No. 133
Ex. 5

Directing the expulsion of Samuel Henry Harrison (Capt) from the limits of the District.

Charging Prov. Mnr. with the execution of the order.

Signed 27th Apr. 1863 P.M.
Headquarters, District of West Florida.
Battanicas, April 25th 1863.

Special Orders
No. 103

5. Upon the recommendation of the Dist. Pro. Marshal Isaac and Mary Aaron—colonial residents of Hexley, convicted of theft will be expelled from the District and sent to New Orleans by the first steamer with orders not to return. The District Provoct. Marshal is charged with the execution of this order.

By order of Brig. Gen'l: Ashoth:

[Signature]

Asst. Surgt. Gen'l.
Report a case of private having killed a horse. Conclude appropriate to this own private use, and recommend that the future be fixed (letting the arms) also recommended disposition of funds from collected.

Sd. Officers, 3rd Corps
Oscar Relander
Fort Clinch Fla.
April 13, 1863

Respectfully returned the recommendation in the case is approved.

Franklin Webster
Capt. 3rd Inf.
Paid Mr. Whiting two (2) dollars April 24th, 1865.
R. C. Lorimyer
St. & Provost Marshal

April 27th, 1865.

With the approval of the Post Commandant the fine in the cases of Freeman and Anderson is reduced five dollars each.

R. C. Lorimyer
1st A. U. S. C. B. & S.
Provost Marshal.


R. C. Lorimyer
St. & Prov. Med.

Paid Capt. L. B. Bonnac 34th A. U. C. S. Post Surgeon the sum of twenty-eight dollars. May 9th, 1865.

R. H. Barnes
S. 4th W. G. Post Surgeon
This is due on this five dollars from
David Andrews.

R. C. Lovings

1st. Th. S. C. E.

Office, Rocky Mt. 5th. Me.

June 8th. 1965.
Following the above in the Department of the

following three directions:

1. To command all the forces within the 1st

2. To direct the forces within this area to

3. To command all the forces within this area to

Owen, 18th April 1869

Commander-in-Chief, 1st Army Corps
to report at my office for examination. Each one of the above named parties acknowledged having had a quarter cow.

It came Portwright and Freeman went out first and Portwright having killed the cow, they then went back to Freeman and Anderson to join them and long being sick in his house he found permission to use his stead to herd the cows in with the understanding that he was to have a quarter of it.

Certainly Portwright was the leading spirit in the matter—prevailing the others to join him by saying 'the calves were running wild and would certainly common plunder.'

To prevent other misunderstandings this kind I would recommend paying the above named parties as follows:

Portwright—Twenty dollars—$20.
Freeman—Ten dollars—$10.
Long (Col.)—Ten dollars—$10.
Anderson—Ten dollars—$10.
I would further recommend the following disposition of said fund viz.

That

Two dollars be paid to Martin Whitman (instruments),
Forty-eight dollars be turned over to the Constantin
Administration having to provide income for
the support of the institute.

Respectfully submitted,

R.C. Lovin
1st. of Jan. 1867
President Marshall.

St. J. Houck
1866-7 a.a.a.b.
Headquarters Div. of N. J. R. R.,
April 15th 1865

Comma'd Order

Sub. H. Welles
1st Lt. 2nd US C. C.

Pardon those "Harriet Goodman"
or "Jeffre Shepherd" as per,
Willing to remain at their Post.
Captain Roland Doutred

S-l-l, First Marshal.
Njego, T.C.W, Fr.
18th April 1865.

Captain,

The Em. Conyn. directs that Samuel Good, a man and Sylvaeh Shepherd, be permitted to remain at the fort.

Respectfully,


                        Jos. McElriffe

Capt. Romblar
St. Pr. Mar.
Meter Roll of Citizen Employes at the Post of Los Pinos, T.M.
on the 10th day of April 1865

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\[Signature\]
Office of Provost Marshal

Farmer'sville, Fe. April 4th

C. L. Loveridge

Lieut. & Provost Marshal

Towards a Provost Marshal

Dist. of No. (3) three prisoners
in charge of Private Wm.

Peter C. E. in Wh's vols

Citizens
Capt. J. W. Johnson
Provost Marshal Dist.of Fl.

Sir—

I have the honor to

forward to you in charges of

private William Peter

C. E. 107 Ohio Vol. the following named prisoners

arrested by Capt. J. W. Brinker 107 Ohio Vol at Provost

Marshal on the 10 day of March 1865

Andrew Givens Charge "Steal"
Washington Coxe "Encouraging & aiding Theft"
Lea Sanders "Concealing Stolen Property"

These find enclosed good & sufficient charges & proof

of the above named prisoners & return

receipt for the same by Private William Peter & Co.

I have the honor to be

Respectfully yours Ob. Let.

R. E. Lorrider

1st Lt. 107. C. S. I.

Provost Marshal
Statement in reference to confiscation of contraband goods, designed for the rebels.
Head Qrs. 1st Brigade 3rd Div.  
Mankato, Minn. Apr. 5, 1862 
Respectfully forwarded for information and instruction.

[signature]

Col. Comd. Brigade

Pro. War Office
1st Div. 3rd Army Corps
Apr. 10, 1862

Respectfully forwarded to DEPT HD QM for information and instruction. SB 166

M. A. Myers Maj. 
3d Pro. War 1st Div. 
D. D. WA
Respectfully referred to Bvt Maj Geal M'Millan Command 1st Brig 2nd Div Dept W. Va. with directions to make a thorough investigation of the facts charged, and ascertain if practically the ownership of the goods alleged and the political status and sentiment of the parties to whom accused or for whom intended. If Gen M'Will- lan is satisfied after investigation that these goods were for rebel enemies, or those in open sympathy with the rebellion, they will be turned over as captured from the enemy, to the Special Agents of the Treasury Department with a statement showing the facts and the evidence on which the action is based. EB Vol 3. 15 & 18-160.

By or of Bvt Maj Gen Enemy.

Thos. Melvin

A. A. Geil
Clarksville, April 14, 1865.

Capt. Glassing and I will investigate and report all facts affecting this case.

W. M. Wills

B. W. Claypool

At the 14th day of this month
Clarksville April 1865.

Respectfully returned.

The above property of Unionism has been returned. I have been returned to think. The goods marked with C. L. Bell are the property of Capt. P. O. Chapman. Mr. Bell is doing business for Mr. Chapman. Bell is a Rebel sympathizer, and Chapman is worth a lot for the Exchequer. A. J. Bosman

Gen. of Mo, &c. as being an
uncritical Union Man—
Copy of Gen. Bosman letter to
J. T. Hart, 20th incl. enclosed.
These goods are intended for
regular trade to the citizens
of Boone County.

E. B. Newlin

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I have the honor to state that I proceeded to Ravenswood Va. on the 1st inst. with a detachment of twenty men. On arriving I examined the accounts pertaining to the merchandise stored on board of the boat, and found a large lot of goods destined to J. L. Armstrong & Co. to be delivered at Jackson's hands. I had satisfactory information that this man has been and that he is now in the habit of trading with the rebels. I hereby state that J. L. Armstrong came to me at Ravenswood and asked me if I would allow him to take from the lot of merchandise a bedstead for this family and I told him I would if he would make affidavit that he required said bedstead for his family use. His reply was that he could not. He then said that he would wish to get the bedstead for a particular friend, a neighbor, who found it. I told him that he could have it, if he would make affidavit that this friend was a loyal citizen of the U.S. Mr. Armstrong's reply was that he could not do so, and that he would not. I then seized all the merchandise belonging to him that was on the boat. I have it now at Petersburg.

I also seized a lot belonging to C. L. Bills at Ravenswood. On arriving there I found that the Mr. C. L. Bills lived some thirty miles distant, and that he has been in the habit of trading with the rebels for some time past.
Also that he has taken to Spence, Roane with very large amounts of merchandise previous to his getting this lot, which in my opinion is valued at $2,000. Armstrong's lot is worth about $2,000. The evidence in these cases are Abt. D. S. Simonds, Capt. George D. Kennedy of Ravenswood and W. P. Feeny, Merchant.

I wish to state that whilst at that place and on my way down, I found satisfactory proof that if there is not a guard placed on all the boats running on the Ohio River, that contraband trade with the enemy will be carried on, and that they can get such necessaries as they may require. In my opinion the towns on the Virginia banks of the Ohio river, are depots of supplies for the enemy.

During my stay at Ravenswood, I was informed that the families of the following named rebels officers are now living at that place and that they are aiding and assisting these officers, who are now in the rebel service,

Henry Fitzhugh
Horace Fitzhugh
George Fitzhugh
Nicholas Fitzhugh
Robert Coburn
William Slavin is the man to whom the preceding affidavit has referred.

Col. A. Wilkinson
2d Bg. 2d Inf. Div.
Clarksville, Ill.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Proctor's Creek, 3d of September, Bay County, Ohio.
The undersigned Citizens of Clarks County desire
regard to your honor.

Your petitioners, being acquainted
with the aforesaid frontier at the beginning
of the war the aforesaid Burk was at
plenty notice suspicious but not very
long after the first Federal Soldier came
into this County the said Burk took the
Oath of allegiance and as far as the
petitioners could mention, Greatly at home until
about the 1st of October 1864 being drafted
left the County & went South & the said
Burk reported & back here to the Provost
Marshal of Cilago County on or about
the 1st of December last year after the
enemy lines about ten months. Or to what
the said Burk done while in the south your
petitioners cannot say nor are we advised
except by his (said) Burk's report
since his return last December he has been
at home quiet and peaceable.

The said Burk was Captain of a United
Company under the State's Government
but we do not know that he was
Captain of a Guerilla Company.
As regards the two Tonkans they have
been at home since the war except
that they were from the draft last fall
and went South and were gone about
two months. They returned to their homes
and have hunted until taken by you.


Sherrill's Mill, April 1st, 1865

W. H. Hamblin

W. H. Siddall

Thomas Looker

J. W. Barham

A. S. Tanner

D. T. Thompson

C. A. Atchley


To Col. Day,
Co. D 11th Reg.

By Capt. C. W. Smith
In g.-p. resole for drafts.
Paul, Corin.
and R. Taylor
Andrew Keith
Isaac Taylor
John Snyder

Sent to wheeling
Shenandoah Va.
April 1st, 1865

To whom it may concern,

This may certify that as far as I know, Jonathan H. Parker has been a quiet and peaceable citizen after having taken the oath of allegiance at least up to the time of this writing last fall, I understood at that time he had come from the draft.

Matthew Holt
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE MO.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

MONTGOMERY CITY

ST. LOUIS, MO., 1864.

Respectfully returned,

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

February 27, 1864.

To Mr. Cool Co.

A letter to the attention of Conner.

It is desirable to state that the Council has just set this over on the new.
Montgomery City  
June 27, 1863

Col. C. E. Market  
Col.

You will remember my calling your attention to the situation of Cornelius Haberry  
Noah C. Opington.

If it is necessary or desirable I can send for  
Statements of the recent actions leading to the murder of a Col.  
Or Col. is named for  
The Constitution State, Arkansas.

If     

$f_1$ they were turned over to the authorities here  
or made a report by
Mail has frequently
not reached us. The doing
of a great inconvenience
of trouble to them and
more would be her
possible with you,
Thinking that her
keeps it back because
your mind I add
you these few lines
Yours very truly
M. H. Wilkins
Montgomery City Ind.
Apr 30 1865

Col. S. H. Baker

Col.

In the fall of 63

men arrested and brought to jail

three prisoners in Company B. One

James H. S. Bolander. The charges

he could never discover. He was

a few days after released on

bail to report weekly. His release was

at the jail. Term of war. C. L. C. was

indicted by the grand jury of this county for

horse stealing. The same charges

deemed to be brought to be brought

through.
Against as a failure. Had the administration of the March 1st been extended to April 1st, our time was extended to six months. It was our duty as respectable citizens. We both have served our time in the University. I can give of necessity the best testimonials from the库里 men in the Society. I feel therefore ask that I be discharged from our house as the matter is out. Labor for the debt.

Respectfully,

Noah Covenst

laban
Noah Corinngton
Montgomery Co. Ohio
Sold & Tender
at County of
Montgomery the
feather plumes
which once a
week by letter
paid extened to the
County.

& Cornwallin Wm. H.

in case of
St. Louis
Dec 16, 1863

God of Breadth

Mr. Cowdington is anxious to go home. We can say for him that if you allow him to go home, he will report to you at any time you direct.

Res.

S. R.

B. C. Holdman
Noah Covington, Citizen
Pratville, Sept. 1st, 1863.
Sept. 24th, 1863 Pardoned on bond of $1000. to
City.

Duffy
Noah Corrington  
Montgomery Co. Miss

777

Charge
Feeding Rebels
The Case of Capt. Babinery
Grant

1. Paint the 6-foot
Boat of $1000-
2073

Delivered to the City under bond

[Signature]  
Speaker
Statement of
Citizens of Pike
& Montgomery
Counties
Lincoln County Nov. 18th 1863
The undersigned, loyal citizens of Lincoln, Pike and Montgomery counties do certify
that we are acquainted with the Mably family,
living in the above named counties, and can
hutly testify that we believe them all to be
(provided the exception of Cornelius Mably) unconditional Union men, all of them having served in the Union
military and one of them is at this moment in the Navy, in fact, none of them do we believe, to be
otherwise than good and loyal citizens and they are a family of undoubt
ed loyalty.

Samuel J. Ingman
Josiah Grinnell
Richard Estes
W. R. Orr, Gentry Office
W. T. Perry
Joseph T. Stogman
L. F. Grinnell
T. J. Stogman
Thomas E. Stogman
William Lovell
George White
John Blythen

Jesse Morris
William Hudson
William J. Lovell
William H. Stogman
George Cross
P. A. Sutton
E. S. Sutton
S. J. Mathis
Alb. Donaldson
John R. Beck
A. H. Stogman

G. G. Sutton

H. M. Hudson
Jonathan Galloway

Liner

Lincoln County, Missouri

This is to certify that I am personally acquainted with the persons whose names are subscribed to the within certificates and can truly certify that they are all respectable citizens and further more that they are all unflinching union men.

Given under my hand this 25th day of August 1863.

Samuel J. Ingram Justice

Lincoln County Court
Savannah, Ga., April 11, 1865.

Savannah, S.C.,

Mr. Acting U.S. C.T. Post. 

Request the detention of a lot of cotton in charge of J.M. Kelley and recently shipped from this port by one J. G. Summer—because of unsettled claims on it—bills owing J. H. Hulper over $250.00.
Officer of Provost Marshal
Fernandina Fl. April 11th 1865

Captain John Rich
144 W. Y. Old Provost Marshal Tilt Hilton Head S.C.

Captain

I have the honor to inform you that one James Summer lately shiping at this place recently shipped from this place to Hilton Head some twenty seven hundred pounds of cotton, a part of which he bought of Mr. H. H. Helpee of this place and for which he never has paid; He is owing the said Helpee for this cotton two hundred dollars and over.

I would therefore request that the cotton be detained at the head until this claim can be settled.

This cotton was shipped on the 7th inst: on the U.S. Transport Smeere Delaware, and was marked J. S. and is probably in the charge of Quartermaster Kelly.

Mr. Summer had an unfavorable reputation throughout

Very Respectfully,

Yours truly;

Lt. 3rd U.S. C.S.

Provost Marshal
See St. Louis, Mo.
Provost Marshal's Office.
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. April 16th, 1865.

PRISONER.
W. Capt. James Denny
RESIDENCE.
Balt.

ARRESTED.

CHARGE.
Violation of C.O. No. 82

WITNESSES.

St. Cadwalader

April 18th, I depose, in evidence that no liquor was sold
that the room used was
the attic room of the
house. I think no intention
was thought of violating
the order of the quarter
being of good character.

[Signature]
Western Station
Baltimore April 17th 1863

Col Collier Woolley
Provost Marshal

Sir I send you Michael Garlin
James Seery the Bar Keeper Charged—

with violating Gyaenea Order No 82

Witnesses For Sanders 

Officer Within Western District

Yours E

Wm H Cassell
Capt
List of citizen employers at Los Pinos, N. M., for the month of April 1865.
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1st Lieut. U. S. Survey
Commanding
Muster Roll of Citizens. Employees at the Post of Los Pinos, L. M. on the 20th day of April 1865.
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1st Lieut. 5th U.S. Dragoons
Commanding
Karnickehl 60.4
March 25 1865

Inform that on April
7th I should be the
applicants to notify, respect
the opening of churches
on the 16th.

J EH
Police Department.

Office of the Marshal,

Baltimore, April 15th 1865,

L.M. Lawrence
Asst. ap. Gen.

Dear Sir,

If you have not sent the notice that you were going to send the Rev. Dr. Sewell, it was Dr. Dixon & Sewell that called on General Morris this morning & they would be the parties to whom you send the notice respecting the opening of the Churches on to Monday (Sabbath).

Very Respectfully,

Your old friend,

Jos. H. Carmichael
Marshal.
Office in war Dept. 15892
Richmond Va.
April 27, 1865

Patrick R. M.
P. M. Gene.

Forwards following named persons for disposition:

Thomas Foyle
Squire Holley

C.T.

May 2, 1865

D. Sech.

No Evidence

April 27, 1865.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,

Richmond, Virginia

April 27, 1865

Sgt. Col. J. H. Horley

Bro. True

Baltimore

Colonel,

I forward to you under guard the following named prisoners who have been arrested by Defenders from the U.S. prisons but as no evidence can be found against them how they are sent to you for disposition of.

Thomas Polley

Esquire Holliff

Very Respectfully,

J. W. Fitzwilliam

Surgeon
Woodley John St Col P.M. & Maj Wm. and P.M.
States that Command directs that Mrs. Browne
Mrs. Peppern be passed to
report family.

Cly
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md. April 24, 1865.

Major W. H. Wiegel

Asst. Proctor

The General

Commanding directs that Mrs. Carey and Mrs. Pegram be permitted
to report to you daily until further orders.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obt. Serv.

John Woodley

Col., Provost.
Baltimore April 16th 1861

Lt. Gen. McClellan

Introduces Mr. Hicks and Mr. Harrington of Dorchester Co., as loyal Citizens who desire permission for a return of Citizens to return to the ES, who being in the city on business and cannot return to their homes.

[Signature]

[Signature]
14th quarter 3d dep. hip. 65 a c.
April 16, 1865

Your Ex. Morris, Court Dept.

Gent. I have the honor to introduce to you Mr. J. B. Wharton, both of Dorchester Co. Md. the former a brother of the late lamented Gov. Wharton and both well known to me as faithful and loyal citizens. These gentlemen desire to appear before you on behalf of a number of citizens of the Eastern Shore, some forty in number to keep in the city on business are not able to return home in consequence of existing order of the Dept. They desire permission for a steamer to convey this party to the Choptank under such restriction and order as you may be fit to impose. Respectfully I

Henry Skullmore.
September 23rd, 1865

Mr. Secretary:

I am directed by the Secretary of War to request the return of the

Cincinnati, O., April 2" 1865. Premising

order No. 30, of the

the consent of the Governor

proceedings of the

and Sen. S. Emerson, Chicago,

Committee, and

report that they have

forwarded an order

R. T. Scott, M. D.
April 22nd, 1863.

General Willich

Command, Cincinnati, O.

General:

I have the honor to enclose herewith General Orders No. 311, Head, Qm. Northern Department, Cincinnati, O. April 3rd, 1863. permitting the return in the name of H. O. Demmer, Chicago, Conscriptor.

The Major General, Command, directs that I return this favor.

H. O. Demmer, Chicago, Conscriptor.
To the Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, by the first train Monday the 27th of Dec., under a sufficient guard to insure their safe conduct thither. You will please superintend the execution of these instructions. Sign your old self, without delay.

Dear General,

Very respectfully,

Your old self.

Count's York, Dec. 6.
Office Army 15886th.
St. Nicholas Rd.
April 20, 1875.

Mr. C. Ewan John.
Seaport, N.Y.

Forwards under guard
A. Closs & A. Hawley adjutant to him by naval
authorities on Stu. Patience
were brought up on the
Wassensett.

C. E.

April 20th.
Office Commissary of Prisoners,

Fort McHenry, Md. After 20. 1865

Col.

By direction of the Col. Comdg.

I have the honor to forward to you under

guard two citizen prisoners named O. Burns

and C. Ward in sent to this post this morning

on Steamer Wauwatosa by the naval authorities

on Steamer Patuxent. They were arrested as

suspected characters.

I am, Col.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob. Serv.-

John P. Howard

Capt. 3d Com. Bus.

Col. Lieut. T. A. Woolley

Chief of Staff to P.M.
Provost Marshal's Office.
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. Aug 29 1864

R. C. Hickman. His eldest daughter.
Residence.
State of Virginia.

Addressed.

Aug 29th

This statement.

Witnesses.

[Handwritten signatures and dates]
Baltimore April 29, 1865

Robert C. Nicholas. States that he has always lived in the South, most of the time in Richmond Va. has always been loyal to the Government of the United States. During past four years has resided in Richmond, on account of his age has never been conscripted. Has never served in any capacity with the Army or Navy of the so-called Confederate States. Has never furnished aid or comfort to those in Rebellion against the United States. Has come to Baltimore to reside. Left Richmond on 15th of April 1865 on a pass granted by Col. Caughlin By Mar Gen Dept of Virginia. The pass for myself & family were obtained by my daughter. We were not required to take the Oath of Allegiance in order to get the Passes. Would have taken the oath had we been requested to do so.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Nicholas, wife of Robert Nicholas. States that she is a loyal woman. Cannot say that she has always been loyal. Recently has been loyal. Have never taken the Oath of Allegiance to the Southern Confederacy. Has never furnished aid or comfort to any one in Rebellion against
the United States. Have been in Richmond for the past four years. Previous to my recently becoming loyal I had sided with the Southern Confederacy to succeed in gaining their independence. I had three sons in the Rebel Army. Two of them were killed in battle, the third son is alive but I don't know where he is. My daughter for my pass to come to Baltimore, I was not required to take the oath of allegiance in order to get the pass; it was not spoken of to me by anyone, I am willing to take the oath of allegiance, think I can do it without any mental reservation. I have no ties in the Confederacy now, my family are all here - in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Jane Nicholas, daughter of R. C. and Elizabeth Nicholas, came to Baltimore with my father and mother, left Richmond Va. on 5th inst on a pass from by Lt. Col. Cawthra, Or. Navy, Dept. M. I obtained the pass myself from Gen. Ord & Patrick. I was not asked to take the oath of allegiance to the United States. I would have taken that oath had I been asked to do so, I am willing to take this oath now, I can do so without any mental reservation. I have never aided them in Retaliation, I have neversold
but have been in hospitals very little. I do not know when my own my brother is, the last I heard of him he was on his way to Durrer.
Other parties move in this city from Richmond into Upper Bank's Dock.

Referr'd to S. Smith.
Yardley, Midship, 9th Army Corps, Baltimore, 24th April 1865.

Respectfully referred to Col. John Woolley, Pro-Marshal 9th Army Corps, who will send an officer to call upon these people to examine their claim in visiting this city.

Please return this paper with receipt.

By command of:
Maj. Carl Waller,
Chief of Staff,
Maj. H. S.
Memorandum.

To Wm. C. Brown, No. 38

20 Vernon St. of this city, in
front of this arrived at his house
of Mr. D. Ross Nicholas and two
daughters from Richmond
on a pass from Carl and Co.

Baltimore, April 25th 1865.
Office Prov. Mar 21st
S. 21st March April 28 76
Reportock at this office
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA

Richmond, Va. April 19, 1865.

Guards will pass Misses Nicholas

Salmagundi

Good until April 30th 1865

By command of Maj. Gen. Col.

John [signature]

Office P.M. May 8th

Delivered 2nd April 25th

Registered at this office.
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA
Richmond, Va. Ap 17 65

Guards will pass Mr & Mrs Nicholas Baltimore Md

Good until April 20 65

Chas. L. Page

Miss Lezlie B. Nicholas
88 Read St.,
Baltimore
...
stand how terrible all this is, especially when I am in constant fear that it will come to the ears of that other unfortunate. Of these dreadful times when a woman can't choose her own to have home secrets in anything done. Grand mother had not seen your niece's say when I earnestly prayed it might never reach its destination, I never saw her letter and did not know the said. Wrote the case as certain but thought that as a likely confidante she might tell what I had under consideration. By the very great flag I wrote to deny the whole thing. Of course I can't tell you the circumstances now, but you will think I am perfectly justifiable when you hear them. But then must undergo exposure as I would try and
Explain, as it will, I cannot, but I can't help mentioning this letter, but
say when you are asked about it—
that the White King was a mistake.
I entreat you to be kind to your
sake. Please don't let the boy's know
about you and kindly, you know for the
report, or anything about it, for they
will write at once to London, and
she will report it to her dear friend
the Campbells, and in a few days it will
go home; and if I will send a
check for if this happens, of course
you can understand. How I feel about
it: That an affair—of this sort
would be scandalised, would gone
for 12 amids of time. It's too
desirable to the parties in
concerned. It causes indecivle—
I am at your mother's and father's. I note the lack of one in two, and your manner suggests love and sympathy that she has written
for letters in the last three days. What I have done is not to undo what I have undone, wish with you-

[Illegible text]

as well as all of all the people
your very test love to Aunt Jane
and John and you, and please
not tell all. I have written
a thousand thanks for your attent-
ion and kindness. Did you hear
that Aunt Rly had everything stolen
from her. Greenland says she
hopes to receive these. That wall
Good bye. Your afflicted niece

[Signature]
Mr. Lizzie B. Sikora
88 Race St. Sec.
Baltimore, Md.
April 30th 1866.

I wrote to you, my dear—one day or two, twice, and I find myself scribbling to you again— a gentleman told me of an opportunity tomorrow. We are all well, but very anxious about the next few months, but every one looks on the bright—Mr. and Mrs. T—, came in to see us last night, they were much gratified about your kind inquiries about their son, I am sorry to tell you he has been very sick since his return home, and his Father is very uneasy about him, but I hope he will recover as the warm weather comes on. he is now with his wife and children. Mr. T—the whole day he can never thank you enough for your kindness. I saw your sweet friend Sue—last evening, she says she longs to see you again, she looks better than she has done for some time, her little girl is a perfect contrast to her mother in appearance, and might be taken for the 'fat boy in the wall.' Have I quite it right? I never saw the Book. Whilst talking in the street, a gentleman walked up and gave me a letter. He writes an advertisement Wilmington in a box her sister had just received—she is staying with Mrs. T—, and I hope my package is safe and I may soon get it. I could not see the person who brought the letter from Peter Spofford, but he will bring any hat or small package, I hope I will get his bundles with the boots, and the hat will make an appearance too. It is needed in want of one, and his clothes
I hope they will make their appearance no long, it is impossi
ble to get any thing here, prices are so tremendous, good cow
s, since I can get nothing for my servants, which starves
me very much, I do not care for myself, and would
fully mend up my clothes, if I could get some tea and
piece of oaten sheeting, the former article is selling
Here at $6,0, and $50 five pounds, we have given it up,
until the times get better. Has G heard from his
Father lately? a letter from his wife says he was not so well,
I feel very uneasy about him, and earnestly hope he will not
hear of William's captivity. I hear our Cousin H E is
in dreadful spirits, and the greatest week ever seen,
I feel so much for her, and her sweet young daughter.
Tell Lucy, I have not heard from her often for so long,
but I hope they are all well. Dale, your sister Jane, Peter
was here yesterday looking the picture of health, and in
excellent health. Cousin's management has been
a great blessing for him, he is very fond of his brother B-
Francis, comes often to B for news, they are preppa
very strict here now, and some of the free ones out of wages.
My servants behave remarkably well, and seem to take
a great interest in us all, they are very much interested
at being married, which will take place on the
14th next month. I pray she may be a great blessing to
us all, I am told she is a fine girl, and well
educated, with quite a pretty fortune, I wish some
more present, would come. Tom B, and his wife
were here last week, he is very delicate, I hope you are.
soon see them, she has very pleasant manners. We will ask your Brothers, and so are the H---s. Jim is to
much in catering for the Family, I rarely see him; she is the most indolent of a person I ever saw.
A man arrived in Town last night, but no letter came for me; I hope such a long time won't elapse,
again without my hearing from you. Ask your father to send a little burner cotton, not very fine to the yard.
I written to beg for in my late to you, I can't get a worse
for life than $5; only think of it, when we finally
got it for 5 cent, burner cotton is not to be had at any price.
I don't think she an unreasonable beggar. I hope to re-
turn the kindness of friendly, some day or other.
Mary Leary, new Mrs. Putney, has gone to her new home near
Lyceum, she married a widower. Lucy Cuffney, has not
returned from her Bridal tour.

May 14

I stopped writing yesterday, hoping to have some interesting
items to add to this scrawl to communicate to you dear L---
but the weather being rainy I have seen no one, and cannot
got to church, your friend Mrs. P---ï... tells me the South
infirmary is open, her husband looks very badly, and I think
unable to bear much fatigue. I do not see Mrs. P---
evry often, I called at her house a few evenings since
but did not see her, she has purchased a seat in the
Methodist church, and is invited to Mr. Duncan, who is cer-
tainly a very fine preacher, the old lady is very much taken
and has lost a great deal of her energy; she says she

Never got over poor Jimmy's death, Elizabeth Cool, health is very bad, she talks of coming to Richmond again soon. I feel very much for her. Lucy, Martin, and Hannah are very destitute, the latter is not in good health. I wish you would write to Lucy; she would be very much pleased if you would do so. Poor Lucy! has had a great deal of trouble lately with her dining room servant, who forged a check in her name, and drew 800/- from the Bank, and ran off. He returned but showed no signs of repentance, and she was forced to tell him, it seems that indulgence does no good to them. You will see 60/- soon, but she can give you no intelligence of us; she never once condescended to call on either your Brothers' family, or me, and I shan't notice her again; some of the folks say she had better not come back until she is married; John looked miserable when he was here last. Mr. G. has just heard a line from home; has just arrived for her, and she longed to see it come in. Do you ever see her family? do excuse this scribble, my pen is so bad I can scarcely write with it, these hurried times deprive us of every thing; give my love to all my friends, and tell them I long most ardently to see them all. To Jane, say every thing that is affectionate for your devoted Mother

M. C. G.
May 9th 1865

My dear, here just don't the word.
I cannot reach you by letter, but I, and I hope to send you another of my stanzas. Which makes the third I have written in so many days to you.
I have received a letter of the 26th ult.
reached me last evening, it was written on my birth day, which I hope will bring me some good luck. I wish your libraries could have accompanied it. I have been wishing for some time you could send one one; and I shall be delighted to get it. The parcel has not arrived, but every day you must not encroach on your little means to send me anything more except a calico bag, for Dr. King and keep your gingham
for fancy, I gave Becky the black chintz & rent me and Nancy, will get her house. Believe there are selling at $1.00 per yard, and I cannot afford to get one for my self at that price, but I can do without. The tea from Wilmington will be truly acceptable, many thanks for it. Can you tell me any thing of C. &. other, we have never received them. Give my best love to the kind friends for his great kindness, in advancing you money, which I will return as soon as I can, if I should she I will leave directions for the payment of it. Tell M. J. I have forgot all her kindness and give her my cordial love. I wish I could be the generous man again and all my other friends (when will that happy time come for me)
The lady who had the article for Mr. S.N., sent me word she was ready of these and many things for others and herself. She knows her comforts here, and I am glad of it. I may be a good fellow, but as poor as a church mouse, and not at all entertaining. I hope you will be rewarded for all you have done for them, and that you may soon enjoy it.

Mrs. E. will soon leave us, and she is much distressed at going, and hopes to return in the fall, then quires for Jane and yourself—always very affectionate. You will be amused to see how intimate we are, when we meet, I did not know her, when you left her. I think you must be tired of this place. Give my love to all my friends. I hope Lou's children have
have recovered from the measles.
The fins here are so bad I can
scarcely write with them, and
the ink is no better, so you must
give me this horrid excusing.

Even your most affectionately,
A
Provost Marshal's Office.
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore Md. Mary

PRISONER.

ARRESTED.

CHARGE.

WITNESSES.
In Case of

S.L. Clayton
Provost Marshal's Office,
Head-Quarters Middle Department,
Eighth Army Corps.
Baltimore Md...

April 15, 1865

Prisoner:

Virginia Reed, Sarah Thorne
Residence:

Capt. G. V. Andrews

Arrested
April 13, 1865

Charge:
Prostitute

Witnesses:

Sent to City Jail for 30 days

Arrested
May 10, 1865
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Military District of Harper's Ferry.

Harper's Ferry, Va., April 13, 1865

Ingr. Wm. H. Wright
Pro-Sec

I am, Sir,

I have the honor to inform you under guard two (2) female prisoners, Jane Rice and Sarah Thompson. They are charged with being prostitutes and lodging in the Camps of this Command. They have both been out from this Post several times, but have always found some way to return and carry on their vile business. I should be obliged if you would send them to some place from which they will not be able to return here, as long for some time to come.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

[Signature]

Cpt. 3rd USV
Said April 11th, 1865.

Shayer & J.

Sellers, Printer, Jermyn

City. P. W. have executed a

bond $20,000.00

Ct.
Bosom 1765

Capt. C. Wightman ...

P. J. Saltonstall ...

Petition for Special Care have 

Strictly specified a particular 

Mode of the ... years ...

The Court of ... have, which I trust you will 

Duly consider.

I am, Very respectfully,

N. H. W. Channing

Brookfield.
Stafford C.

Cape "Pro Merit" Dec. 1864

Reports capture of seven guerrillas
James H. Smith, Chris Selway, Jas. Williams,
Jos. Carr, Jas. Murphy, Jas. Key.

Messrs. Cornell

Enclose evidence of T.W. Phillips,
Capt. W.M. Meeks, & Patricius Selands.

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Letter to Fort Sumter.

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Apr. 17th.
Coln. John Hooley

Military Prov. Marshal

Baltimore Md.

Colonel,

I have the honor to submit the following report of the capture of a party of seven guerrillas, or deserters from the rebel Army, who were taken on Hooper's Island, Dorchester Co., Md., on Friday, April 7th, 1865.

The names of the parties are, respectfully as follows — John Burk, Christopher Delaney, John Williams, John Cuff, James Mulligan, Joseph Key, William Croswell.

They were captured by a party of citizens, and marched to Cambridge, Md., on the 8th, and turned over to Thomas H. Johnson, Deputy Provost Marshal, who brought them to this Office this morning, 11th inst.

Evidence of — George W. Phillips, Captain William H. MacKinnon & Fabricius Deland, together with a statement made by each of the prisoners, you will find enclosed, all of which is...
Respectfully submitted,

Respectfully,

Your Obd'r.

Marshall Ford
Captn & Postel Marshall
1st Dist. of Maryland
Setting Special Offer 114.00 due to firm over any regulations for cage keeping the Dr. Shurtle and that Mr. Alcube.

Cats

Sent to City Park

Apr. 15/65.
Washington, D.C., April 14th, 1865.

Special Officer William Sabin is hereby directed to take into his custody the bodies of Thomas J. Patenon and Thomas M. Ballantyne, and to forward them over to Major William A. Wiegell, Acting Provost Marshal of the Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, at the City of Baltimore, Md., with all convenient speed.

John Wise
Colonel R.A. Nelson
Acting Provost Marshal-General, for Maryland and Delaware.
Special Orders, 50th (Extract.)

1. Special Officer William Sadler will turn over to Major H. W. Miegel, acting Provost Marshal 8th Army Corps, for safe keeping, the bodies of Thomas F. Sheardown and Thomas M. Gilbert, Deputy Provost Marshals of the District of Delaware, upon the charges of disobeying orders, and of violating the 23rd section of the Amendatory Enrollment Act of Congress, approved February 24, 1864, and Circular No. 38, Provost Marshal General’s Bureau, series of 1864, prohibiting salaried employees of that Bureau from engaging in the business of furnishing substitutes.


G.T. MacKenzie

Maj. H. W. Miegel,

Baltimore, April 15, 1865;
W. McHenry, March 22, 1885:

Receipt for delivery of
Patrick Hagan and
Sebastian Miller.

[Amount]
Office Provost Marshal,

Fort McHenry, Md., April 17, 1865

Received of Capt. John Wooley, Provost Marshal U.S. Army Corps, Two (2) Prisoners — Namely,
Patrick O'Gara and Sebastian Miller

Edward L. McCleary

Riech & Caleb Thomas
Baltimore May 17th 1865.

Smith Thomas A.

Introduces Mr. Ballouwy, Chester, and James Keagy, who desire to communicate in reference to a gentleman in Richmond &c., as being loyal men &c., devoted to the Union Cause.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Read, Mid. Dept. April 17th 1865.
Salutem Aprilii 20, 1863.

My dear Sir,

Miss Sallory chateau,

and James Carey desire to communicate with you in
reference to gentlemen
in Richmond, upon I have
sent Keesen to introducing
them to you, gentlemen
of the highest character
in respects.
Our community, if the
Great unwavering Logos
and Devotion to the Union
Cause, and whose interesting
letters are to be entirely
believed upon

I am yours truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Palmer & Co

Relates to M. W. Manning
who was seen in company
with Reed, ticket agent
Walnut St. Theatre

Dit.
Head Quartermaster Marshal
Second District, Penna.
Philadelphia, April 15, 1865.

Major J. Hayden,
A. R. Q. M. War Dept.

In reply to your communication of this evening I have the honor to report as follows: Matt W. Canning was seen in company with a person by the name of Reed, ticket agent of the Walnut Dr. Theatre, on Chestnut St., about 6 o'clock this morning. My agent called at the Walnut Dr. Theatre and learned that Matt W. Canning had gone out of town in a carriage. They then went to Reed’s house, and saw his mother, who stated he (Reed) had gone to New York. Canning may have accompanied him, but I think it doubtful; there is no performance at the Walnut Dr. Theatre this night. Joseph M. Molyet, my special agent.
knows him well & is watching for him at the Continental Hotel where all necessary arrangements have been made for his immediate arrest. If he finds he has left for New York, he will follow him immediately.

(Rogues) Edwin Palmer.
Capt. Pro. Lyceum-price.


By Order of Major J. Hayden,
William Stone

Capt. 72d Reg. 6th U. S. Inf. A. G.
20th of Dec.
Baltimore April 21, 1865

Dolley John, 3d Co. 76th P. M.

Refer papers in the case of Misses Susan & Marion Constable of Baltimore arrested April 20, 1865 on charge treason. State the parties claim that they did not tear the flag down because of any disrespect to it, but for the reason it was hung up on their house without their authority. They have been in jail a week. Requests to know if they have suffered sufficient punishment to be released.

F. B. E. E. E. O.

Discharged April 27

[Signature]

Read mid day April 29, 1865.
Head-Quarters Middle Department,  
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.  

Baltimore, Md.  April 27, 1865.

Respectfully returned to Lieut. Col. Woolsey  
Pro. War. 8. M.  who will release  
the women constables upon their  
taking the oath of allegiance.  

By command of  
Major Genl. Wallace  

Saml. P. Lawrence  

[Signature]
Provost Marshal's Office,

HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., April 20th, 1865.

PRISONER S.

Susan Waters, Constable.
Residence.

Baltimore, Md.
Arraigned.

April 20th, 1865.

Charge.

Praecox
Witnesses.

Francis Seidler

624 W. Lexington St.

Apotre 1805.

Taking the oath.
Head-Quarters, Middle Department, EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Baltimore, Md., December 6, 1865.

Respectfully referred to the General Commanding for his information, the parties claim that they did not take the flag down because of any disrespect to it, but for the reason that it was put up on their house without their authority of consent and at the instance of Mr. Weeks, who is an enemy of theirs. They have been in vain a week and 3 days, if not a month, whether they have or have not received sufficient punishment. Conclude they have learned a lesson that will not

John Wesley

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

United States

vs.

Susan & Aaron

Constables

Baltimore, April 20, 1863

Charge

Treason.

Francis Reckler residing 12th St Lexington Sts., Some parties unknown to me by name, but whom I know to have served their time in the U.S. Army, received a U.S. Flag to the house in which Chief Constables live, after they had accomplished they gave them three rods for the Union Flag. I then saw the Chief Constables come out of the house. They took up the flag & took it in the house (that is the office), A Police Officer was then sent from & ordered 2 of the constables over to go & demand the flag. The party continued stating dates the Chief Constables said they had burned the flag. These parties (the Chief Constables) never known to display the Union Colors from their dwelling. I am very objection to the Union Colors being in the neighborhood by manifesting on every occasion that occurs they dictate for our Flag by taking their sticks together than walk under it.

Signed Wednesday to submit me the 23 day of April 1863

John Wollers

Chief Constables

Gerry Reckler

Salt City Jail
April 27, 1865

Jнес Constable
Manн Constable

States that the disloyalty with which they are charged was done in mere childish innocence, not intending any disrespect to the flag and promises of release to prove it and make any pledge to believe as loyal citizens.
Baltimore City, June 4th, 1864

To Edward Valentine, Provost Marshal of Baltimore City

Dear Sir,

I am now, indeed, and myself as well as the two others, confined in the Baltimore City jail under charge of delinquency to the government. The sentiments which we entertain are those which, if justice should be administered, will entitle us to any degree of leniency. You and I, well divide, in all probability, from this miserable prison house, we will make any pledge never again to act in violation to the federal government, but will use all our influence to support such an overturn in government. Hoping you will give our cause immediate attention, I shall ever remain

Your obedt. servant,

[Signature]

Handwritten
United States vs. Susan A. Maria Constable for Treason

Officer Elisha Frazier, Acting Dick Police. Said: I arrived at the Hydes’ Constable’s Home. After the difficulty occurred regarding the Flag, I asked them what the difficulty was. They told me that some boys had stuck a U.S. Flag on the side of their Home. I then asked them what they had done with it. They said that they had burned it. I asked them if they were not aware that they had done wrong. They said the Boys had no authority for placing the Flag there, & they could not have thought so much of it if the Flag had been placed there by a Government Officer.

Sworn & subscribed to before, Elisha Frazier

the 26th day of April 1865

Daniel Lawrence, Fayette County, West Virginia

I am 16 years of age. On Wednesday last myself with several other boys went putting up flags. I went to Mr. Beeble and he gave me a flag which he said I could have if we would put it up on Mr. Constable's house. We done so. We nailed it on the second story window. I knew that they had no flag on their house. We then went away. Shortly after my attention was called to the house and I saw Miss Sue Constable get out on the porch of the house and throw a frond of the flag on the house and closed the window. I went got a policeman. He told me to get the house and ask for the flag. I did - Miss C came to the door and said she had
and closed the door in my face.

Daniel Harris

Sworn to be recorded to be true

this 22d day of April 18--5

[Signature]

[Name]
Bend Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, April 20th 1865

United States
at
Susannah Maria
Constable

Charge.

Treason.

Lewis Hannah, residing 628 West Spring-
town St., says I was returning from church
yesterday and on arriving opposite the
dwelling of Chapin Constable, I saw them
haul an American flag from the side of
their house, I took it in their house. I
with several others then went to where Mr. Bacher
was standing, he told me to go and get a
Policeman, he also to get another flag which
we did, the Policeman then told the boys stand-
ing around to go and ask for the flag
which they did; I being one of the boys.
A young man by name Biddy Carson & my
self looked for it, they told us they had
burned the flag, we then left the house,
the second flag we bought a paper to their house.

Served & subscribed to before Lewis Hannah
me the 20th day of April 1865

[Signature]

Major 8th U.S. Art.
Baltimore, April 20th.

Vaughan, Edw., Capt., Va.

Forward statement of the W. Case, in the case of Mr. Negley's miss Saery, and asks instructions in regard to miss Saery, brought to his office this A.M.

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore Md. .......................... 1865.

Respectfully referred to Lieut. Col. Woolsey, Provost Marshal, for file in his office.

By command of Maj. Gen. Hancock.

Assistant Adjutant General.
Provost Marshal's Office.
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore Md. 1865

PRISONER.

Mrs. Carey

RESIDENCE

ARRESTED

CHARGE

Dulany

WITNESSES

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore Md. 1865.

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By command of Maj. Gen. Hancock.

Assistant Adjutant General.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, Apr. 20, 1865.

St. Col. J. Woolley
Chief of Staff & P.M.
Col.

I have the honor to forward you the statement of Wilson M. Camp in the case of Mrs. Elizabeth & Mrs. Camp and to ask instructions in regard to Mr. Camp, brought to this office this morning & still here.

Very Respectfully,

Your ob. Serit.
Edwin Vaughan
Capt & A.P.M.
Reports behavior of Mrs. Carey and daughter when called on to sign parole. 

Parole enclosed.

Mr. Carey

Regran

Wm. Smiley & Co. April 20.
Head-Quarters, Middle Department,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Baltimore, Md., April 21st, 1865.

Respectfully forwarded to

for the information and instructions
of the Commdy General, and with
the remark that the ladies are still
held in confinement.

John Wolley


Head-Quarters, Middle Department
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., April 22nd, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Col. Wolley C. M.
8th A. C. who will carry out my instruc-
tions already given, and parole these
ladies to appear and report in person
every other day, until further orders.

By Command of

Geo. B. Ruger
Asst. Adjut. General

Paroled April 22nd, 1865
Sir,

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

[Signature]

Major and Chief Provoct Marshal.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore, April 21st, 1863.

Lieut.-Col. Jno. Woolley
Chief of Staff.

Colonel,

I have the honor to inform you, that I had Mrs. Carey & her daughter brought over to this office; I offered them the enclosed parole, which after 8 or 9 minutes reading, they agreed to take, but when I asked Mrs. Carey to put her hand on the Bible, she kept moving it and laughing; I asked her to put her hand on the coat on the Bible, she did so; but when I commenced to read off the Parole again, she removed her hand, and again commenced to laugh, when I refused to administer the Parole, and sent them back to the Hotel.

I think they should be sent to the City Jail.
Mrs. Pegram, when I handed her the papers, read it over and shook her head and was about to make some angry exclamation, but her mother spoke to her, and after some minutes time, concluded to take the papers. I respectfully ask for instructions in this matter.

I am Sir

Very Respectfully,

Your Obident Servant

[Signature]

Major & Deput Provost Marshal.
Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore, 186

PAROLE OF HONOR

GIVEN BY

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head-Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, 
Office Provost Marshal, 
Baltimore, April 22, 1865

Parole of Honor.

I, Miss AM Cane of Baltimore City, hereby give my Parole of Honor, that I will demean myself in every respect as a true and loyal citizen of the United States, neither doing myself, nor aiding, abetting or countenancing in others any act or speech injurious or prejudicial to the good of these United States, or to the Government thereof, or to the preservation of the Union, nor speaking or acting contemptuously of, or respecting the same. I furthermore solemnly promise not to attempt to go into any of the States now in Rebellion, or to correspond either by word, letter or sign, with any person in such States, or have any other correspond for me with any such person, unless under the proper Military supervision and approval. and I furthermore promise, that I will report daily at the office of Provost Marshal.

All this I promise without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, and of my own free will and accord.

Witness:

and Provost Marshal.
Ad Oc. Mid Sept 8th,
Baltimore Md: April 20, 1860.

Hoadley John St. Col. 3d P. M.

Directs that Miss Casey be released, and Mr. Corry and
Mr. Pegram immediately arrested and confined at
Barnes Hotel - guard over them.

Released

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

Baltimore, April 24th, 1865

Major T.W. Siegel

You will release Mr. Cary. At the same time you
will immediately arrest Mrs. Cary
Mrs. Ripman to confine them in
quarters at Bass Hotel. Place
a guard over them.

By Command of
Major Gen. Wallace
John Mootley
Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore, 186

PAROLE OF HONOR

GIVEN BY
Head-Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  
Baltimore April 25th 1863.  

PAROLE OF HONOR.  

I, [Signature], of Richmond,  
thereby give my Parole of Honor, that I will do, can myself in every respect as a  
true and loyal citizen of the United States, neither doing myself, nor aiding, abetting,  
or countenancing in others any act or speech injurious or prejudicial to the good of  
these United States, or to the Government thereof, or to the preservation of the Union,  
or speaking or acting contemptuously of, or respecting the same. I furthermore  
solemnly promise not to attempt to go into any of the States now in Rebellion, or  
to correspond either by word, letter or sign, with any person in such States, or have  
any other correspond for me with any such person, unless under the proper Military  
supervision and approval. I furthermore promise that I will report  
All this I promise without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, and  
of my own free will and accord.  

WITNESS:  

and Provost Marshal.
Baltimore, Aug. 20th, 1865
9 P.M.

W. M. Cary

Says

Mrs. PeGRAM

declines to take the oath.

Mrs. Cary says she does not

think Gen. Grant would have

sent her for anything but

punishment for avoiding her

pilgrimage to visit

Richmond & return, and declines

to take the oath until she hears

from Gen. Grant.

The ladies are at my

house where they will remain

subject to the orders of the authorities.

Wilson M. Cary
Respectfully returned to Capt. W. H. Wight,
Chief Provost Marshal 5th U.S. Army,
who will please look into the matter. The case was examined by Col. Wight that the letters were not left and letters addressed to Mary Craig and that he sent them on file to the office. There are one or two that Mr. Craig (Mr. Wight) might wish to look at possibly be returned to her. I would like to send them and see about it.

By Command of
Brig. Gen. W. H. Wight

A. Astle

Respectfully returned to Dept Head Quarters, with
reference to enclosed report of Lieut. Smith
with a request that a receipt be signed for
two letters and pictures.

Capt. Acting Provost Marshal
Head US. Middle Dept. 8th U.S. Office Assistant Marshal

Baltimore, February 8th, 1865

Smith, H.B.
Lieu't Chief of Detective

Makes report in the matter of letters and pictures taken from the house of Miss Casey.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  
Baltimore,  

Capt. W. H. Fleck  
Acting Provost Marshal  

Capt.  

I have the honor to report that on making a search for letters & pictures taken from the long deductions I found them in a desk used by Capt. Webb, when I left his office.  

The package marked "A" are letters, most of them from the South & others from Rebel sympathizers here - shall those illicit intercourse with Rebels.  

The package marked "B" are of no importance.
By an examination of these letters you will see the character of the family I am Capt anv
Very Respectfully Shol
H B Smith

[Signature]

[Inscriptions and dates on the left side]
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Baltimore, July 3rd, 1863

Geo. McCook
Maj. G. A. R.

Maj.:

I have the honor in reply to your communication of this date, to inform you, that the letters which were seized by the Detectives of this Bureau, were from Officers with in the Rebel Army, and the pictures also of Rebel officers and others of Rebel Army, and were seized by order of Maj. Genl. Wallace, who personally examined some of the letters, and approved the seizure. Lieut. Col. Woolley, Provost Marshal, also executed the orders of the Commanding General and knows the disposition made of the property. I am not, Lieut. Smith, Chief of Detectives informs me that he has not seen the property for some time. I have no knowledge of any of it save a full length
Letter of General Seward, in full uniform of the Rebel Army, which is now in this office.

Should the Commanding General desire it, I will write to Col. Wright and ask him for information in reference to the disposition of the letter re.

Sam Major

Very Respectfully

Your Obedt Servt.

[Signature]

Captain & Acting Asst. Mar.
Deposition of Barbery Holomon in case of attack on Harriet Stongs property

Apr. 30, 1825

CJ.
Mrs Barbry Solomon on oath deposes and says: On the night of April 10th, 1835 William Buckmaster, George Chapman and two other soldiers I did not know came to my husband's house and in conversation with my husband George Solomon they agreed with my husband George Solomon to tear down Harriet Story's House. I told Mr Solomon I did not want him to have any thing to do with the affair and he stay'd in the house and took no part in firing the rooms of Harriet Story's house apart.

Sworn and subscribed to before me at Shelbyville Term this 9th day of May 1835

Barbry Solomon

Peter Thompson

Cost of Record Book Almanac
B & Smith
Post-Boy Fred Comdy Post

Sentence Me, Deacon & Holmes to be Prisoners of War

[Signature]
Chicago April 12/65

George Brinton

Permit me to introduce to you Mr. E. E. Efremoff. He is one of the best men we have in business. They are first among men and first among citizens. Mr. Efremoff had a ship in the Rebel camp. He wishes to be time. I hope it is assistant. That will prevent this gentleman from this falsehood. I should most compose them in your consideration, if I did not know that they should all respect.

Your humble servant,

WM. M. Meredith
April 14th, 1865

R. H. Smith
Post Brig. Genl. Commanding

Permitting Mr. Stanhope and Mrs. Walker to see the Prison of Man.
St. Louis, Mo. March 14, 1865.

Capt. C.W. Shimer.
Capt. R. Aspinwall.
Capt. F. Douglas, etc.

Sir—

You will allow all the above and Mrs. Aspinall to be the
Provost of War.

By command
Capt. Lucien B. Thayer.
Capt. L. R. Swift.
Capt. W. B. King.
Capt. R. R. King.
Capt. J. S. Biddle.
Apr. 24, 1865

Apr. 28th 65

Rescinded by
Order of S. Blaker
Lt Col Comdg Post
1861
Mr. John Oyer
Marshall Co.
Iowa
Office Provost Marshal
Shelbyville Tenn April 24th 1865

Mr. John Dyer:

You will without delay bring to this post all the bedding, clothes and personal property belonging to Amy Greer, and also bring her daughter Mary Francis, and report in person at this office on your arrival in town.

By Order

Jas F. Rogers
Capt. Com'dg Post

Art. Dainweller
Provost Marshal.
April 24th 1865

Emmons No. 76.

So bold! Is it in relation to detectives in Canada.

W. J. H.
*Activity Apr 26 1865*

*To a Friend*

*Respectfully*

_Dearest Sir — We are still unable to leave any lane and am uneasy in reference to matters. Suppose Mr. Russell himself would attend to his duties here precluded his attention. I have sent a legal gentleman to Toronto with Mr. A. E. to see to and as the telegraph N. C. Frombridge came to Winda last night, another of those whom we hope to in on to and his. He has been arrested in New York of sending goods to the enemy, harboring rebels and sentenced to imprisonment. The A. S. A. has telegraphed Mr. Richfield to promise pardon to the two referred to in the telegraph of A. W. Howard. In Judge Campbell & himself Mr. Richfield. Can you send me safe conduct for Frombridge for two days, I can of course see him in my name. I am yours respectfully, N. A. Commons._
Mr. Heyward

Dear Sir,

St. Lz. Hill. USA

The Med. Lm. of Med. whose office is in Jeff. An. Contemoty it will employ you as a doctor. You can sit & Toronto in time by leaving tomorrow enq. on the rights train and you had better stay and perhaps you may be able to see Mr. Emerson tomorrow.

Yours, etc.

Alfred Tappan

Detroit, Apr. 23, 1865
April 7, 1865

To Colonel
Brig. Gen. Scott

Require Mrs. Campbell
and Mrs. Jane to see prisoners
of war.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Allow the Compells and their heirs from Martin A. Compell for is title and interest declared

April 7, 1865

[Signature]

B. Johnson

J. B. Bigler

C. D. H.
North Field.
April 18th, 1865.

Colonel,

I have the honor to request that John C. Stone, calling himself John Maley, a shoemaker at Battle Creek, and his companion calling himself his wife, Act. H. Maley, now or lately an abandoned drayman at Kalamazoo, Mich., be arrested and held subject to arrest of Maj. John Palmer, undersigned director. I am now acting

Yours, Colonel

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant.

Colonel R. P. W. Loeb
Sheriff Genl.

William H. Cole
Lt. Col. P. H. A.
Neph of Col.
Head-Quarters Department of Kentucky,

Louisville, Aug. April 13, 1865.

Prov'd Masculanee

John McColloon a

Fugitive Scape. Edging'm

John Hulley his brother

Wilm & Arman Enden

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his escape to at Jackson

or Ralarnagor Pelacinde

Col. McCafugih. Them here

John. McPalmu

McColilo at Ralarnagor

Mar. Sterling, Shoreman}

Jackson.
Smith and other parties required to assist Mrs. Lucas in the Maintenance of her family.
Hqrs. Quarterly M's Force Office

To Marshal Kellogg

John O'Neal Abraham Smith
George Smith William Skoon
Joseph Anderson Richard Warner and
Adam Harris you are hereby ordered
to contribute to Miss Mary Lucas eight dollars
each in cash to clothe her children and 160 lbs.
Bacon 120 lbs flour This order will be to continue
that each of every one of you will furnish your
proportion to make up the 160 lbs bacon 200 lbs.
flour you will proceed to furnish the
above money and provisions promptly
and without delay

By order of

J.P. Crummett Lt Col
Commanding Post

Sam'l J. Davis 1st Lt

I proved marshal
Charles Davis

States, he resides in Farmington, Marshall County (Tenn.) that he has known Issac Davis from childhood, he has known Davis to deal in Stock, with the Government Bonds when the war, saw Davis mount and ride off as Government Horse while a squad of Federal Soldiers were firing at him, he escaped and kept the said Horse in the possession, the Horse not having been ridden! He considers him a bold and dangerous man, and would under no circumstances relieve him under oath.

E. A. Stiff, M. C.

States as follows, resides in Marshall County, is well acquainted with Isaac Davis, know him in 1864 I started toward Mr. Jones Farm to purchase some Corne, on my way there I fell in company with Isaac Davis, who also went to Mr. Jones for a similar purpose, Davis was at the time riding a Government Horse where our arrival there, Davis proposed trading the said Government Horse for (5) five Bushels of Corn, the Value of the Corne being $3.00 dollars for 100, Irick Parties agreed to the Proposal Mr. Jones taking the Horse while Davis took the Corne at the end of the Bargain Mr. Stiff remarked it's
to Mr. Jones, that said Horse was branded in which Mr. Jones answered that the Horse would raise him a crop. He would then be amply paid for in case the Horse excited to take away from him also something that is his being so stupidly gotten. Mr. Jones predicted a Bay Horse to shortly afterwards told the same that the U. S. Government Brand upon her, and turned the same Bay Horse over to the Government and took a receipt for the same from Capt. Ship a few from the Bay Horse, said Horse to Peacon offered to sell to me a Government Gun, I refused to purchase the same and think that the Gun is still in his possession, these Peacons are to be apprehended with other parties, who are continually stealing Horses and other Government Property.

Mr. E. A. Ship a few weeks later also stated that he knew a man named James Whitehead and knew him to trade for Horses stolen from the Government said Horses being branded with the U. S. Brand James Whitehead told Mr. E. A. Ship a few that he dealt in U. S. branded Horses.

Sworn to before me this 35 day of April, 1865

[Signature]

J. P. Davis

J. P. Marshel
Witness to before me this 25th Day 
April 1865  S E Davis & Edw

of  farmer Farmington Marshall County

Trustee as follows

That Isaac Davis, black

man if did not want to make money, in which he

supposed in the afforesaid, Davis did trick Cer to go

to the mill David Collins and steal for him (r) two

Mules, that came there, Davis offering Cer $10, two dollars

for each Mule, to which Cer assmented that I did

not want to make no that may, this Thursday

in the month of April 1865

Amos Griffin of Farmington

Marshall County, Judge states

About the first of April

1865 Isaac Davis came to my house and wanted

a negro man to go to David Collins Mill and

does steal r, 3th Muley, believing the same to have

belonged to 3d. F. Vincent, that same night the

Mules were missing at the Mill, saw Isaac Davis

on the following Monday when he remarked that

the Black Man did not tell the Truth, that badly

went back the Negro to closed the Muley told to send

them off, Davis then stated that he himself stole the Muleys

This conversation took place on the 1st day of April

(1865), Isaac Davis is a man of bad habits a

dish rechif and would not believe under oath

at no time

Sworn to before me this 25th Day

April 1865  S E Davis 1st Sert

Jm Marshel
Mr. Henry V. Hill
of Farmington, M. T.
States as follows:

That a man named David
L. Clift of Marshall County, near Farmington,
had in his possession a large brown horse which
was with the U.S. Government Brand upon him
that same time in the Spring of 1864 Clift burned
out the U.S. in order to retain the horse as private
property.

Sworn to before me, this 15th day of April 1865
S. Daines 1st. S. D.

Secretary to Marshall County.


That Mr. James
J. Whithead had in his possession a brown horse
with the U.S. Government Brand upon the same.

He further states that Whithead traded a horse
with the U.S. Brand upon the same, appropriating
the money for his own use.

Sworn to before me,
This 21st day of April 1865
S. Daines 1st. S. D.

Secretary to Marshall County.
Lieut Wyckoff to arrest certain parties W Lamb, H Lamb, J Dancy, & J McPhinn

Apr. 6, 1865

C[name illegible]
Office Provost Marshall
Shelbyville. June 1st 1865

Special Order

Walter McAffrey, W. I. Jones, mounted with ten
.Then armed & directed to the residence
of Nancy Hutchinson and Polly Halls,
and arrest William Lamb, Hardin Lamb,
John, Duncan & Jesse McMinn.

You will search the home of Mr. Hudson
of Mrs. Hall for property supposed to be stolen
by the above named parties. You will arrest
all parties who you may have proof of being

Guilty of Bushwhacking or Stealing,
and return to these Head Quarters as
soon as possible.

By order of,

Samuel E. Davis
Capt. 7th Reg.

James F. Holgers
Papers in Case of James Geik

Daniel P. Hony

Apr. 7, 1825
Head-Quarters Department of the Cumberland,  
Office Provost Marshal General,  
Nashville, Tennessee, April 7th, 1815.

Captain Hunter Brooke,  
Pro-Deputy Marshal East.

Captain Hunter Brooke

James Dick, by Daniel Foutin
were arrested from your offices this morning.
You are hereby charged against the parties
and I send them to this office.

Commander of

[Signature]  
[Signature]  
[Signature]
**Thomas Green**

May 18, 1865

Daniel Wise

Stated in Dec. 1864.

John Felker Martin

Stone and one other came to his barns and

took two horses from him.

Heaving two other broken down horses in their place.

They sent a note to Stone John before another came

and told them also that soon after they were captured

one of his horses to recover his property (one horse) but it was

again taken from him by

my order from Magneto Hill and within.

The horse is now in the

possession of Mr. Shipper.

Respectfully ask address.
Resd En 1st, Sub-Capt.  Mr.


Will inform you respectfully

of the order of Maj. Gen.  Brignall, who will investigate and

report on the

matter.

By Command

May 25th 1864

C. Eldridge

Capt. & Acting Adj.  Maj.
Thompson Street, April 4th 1683

My Dearest, I present to you a particular statement concerning my horses being taken about the first of December, 1682, came to my house one John Fuller, South Boston. None of these horses I had not known they stood from some two horses that stood in Black town. Horses there in the said town 1682 came to my house 1 more one John Hovey. I found one of them 2 horses in the possession of John Hovey. I feared one of my horses in the possession of John Hovey. I feared my horse 1 horse 1 horse gave him up to me. I took him home in a few days after that. While Hovey was gone home with an order from the clock Hill Capt. Morton and took the horse from me. Hovey promised to sell the horse to me 1 sold him. I sold it another day for one horse. I thought I sold it right for him. He did not get words to me he should not have any good. For these is more in the hands of Daniel Stiffrin. So now I ask your honor to order my horse returned.
Head-Quarters Post of Nashville,

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF CITY PATROL.

Nashville, Tenn., April 20, 1865.

Captains,

I send you two men, Thomas McAteer and James Ogle, agents of the militia of Joe Cheatham, your detective. He will appear against them at your office. He is often absenteed from the party.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

M. W. CARR
Mayor and Chief of Police
Papers in Case of Ruck v. Wood
Head-Quarters Post of Nashville,
Office of Chief of City Police.
Nashville, Tenn., April 5th, 1865.

Captain,

I send you P. B. Morton, citizen and accomplice of the two, already sent to your office today.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Majr. and Chief of City Police.
Head-Quarters Post of Nashville,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Nashville, Tenn., May 12th, 1865.

James Peck, says that Alfred Webster took off an enlisted man of the 10th Iowa Infantry for the purpose of banning them off and putting him as substituting. This was about March 20th. Webster told me to get him all the gun I could as substitutes & did not care how I got them. This about the 15th of March, also before and afterwards.

Witness: 
James Peck
Daniel B. Wooten

Webster is now at Bowling green.
Refuge Home, Nashville, Tenn.
April 7, 1865

Pro-Act. Post Master, Tenn.

Daniel B. Hood. A Refuge from
Atlanta, Ga., has been for a long time an inmate of the
Refuge Home, and several times has told me (although in
the influence of liquor) that he (Hood) was making more
money than any other man in Nashville by selling
substitutes. A man named Beck has been in the habit
of visiting Hood, and he proposed to me to furnish
him Refuge transportation (for men whom he would bring
to me at any time) North, as far as Louisville, saying
he was going to farming on a large scale, and was hiring all the Refugees he could get; and said
he was not able to transport them North, and
wanted me to give them transportation as Refugees
which I done. I transported to Louisville on the 4th of
April, John B. Roberts Wilson, on the 5th, Eliz. Brown,
and Thomas E. Rider. Representatives to the Nadig
Refuge. By Beck, I gave the transportation to himself, and to others on A 50 dollar Bill.
At the same time killing me he would pay me well for all the transportation I would furnish him. Being at some time the member of getting papers as they would and now when they had turned transportation as Refugees. I know of this person.

One man, a member of some Ticonderoga it seems and turn to them as a substitute and they did so sent him to Bowling Green Key. I don’t know his name or the number of the Regt.

Respectfully

Charles R. Allen

Land Or Adjt Refugees
Apr. 26, 1865

Statement of Wells and Boyers in case of horse claimed by Daniels
Thomas P. Wells, resident of Bedford County, deposer and says, that on about the 28th of December 1865 three bushwhackers came to this residence for the purpose of taking his horses. That with the assistance of Thomas Boyers and John J. Boyers he arrested these bushwhackers (John Fuller, Tom Martin, and one Branch). These bushwhackers had in their possession three horses, one a small roan horse now claimed by Mr. Daniels, was turned over by Mr. Wells to John Boyers, in lieu of horses taken from him by bushwhackers. Boyers traded this horse to Mike Hopfer, 5th Co. 4th Tenn. Inf. Daniels afterwards claimed the aforesaid horse.

The further states that Charles Martin, father of Tom Martin, told him that his son, traded another horse to Mr. Daniels for the one captured with Tom Martin and gave ten dollars between the horses and further that Mr. Daniels told him (Mr. Martin) he was well satisfied with the trade.

Thos. P. Wells
Thomas Boggs, resident of Bedford St. Clare, deposes and says:

He is acquainted with the circumstances of the capture of the three bloodhounds Fuller, Martin, and Branch, having assisted in the arrest; also that the statement of Thomas P. Wells in the matter is correct except as regards the conversation between Charles Martin and Mr. Wells in regard to Tom Martin, trading, with Mr. Daniells for the horse in question, of which he knows nothing. He further states that Mr. Daniells told him he was well satisfied with the horses these men Fuller, Martin, and Branch left with him and that they suited

him better than those they took from him.

Thos Boggs
Cold Strawberries

Problem to arrest

Timbal Bell

Apr. 27, 185

159.00
To the Marquis of Queenborough, Aug. 27, 1811.

You will immediately arrest Bronte & Fox & hold them in custody, &c.

[Signature]

[Handwritten address]
Octr 25th 65

Affidavit of

Edward Ross

G. do
State of Tennessee

Lincoln County

Edmond Booz of
Lincoln County, Ten., being duly sworn on oath says, I am well acquainted with Peter of
Cunningham, Register of this county in 1858 or 1859, when Buck retired from Hurstville.

He saw Peter Cunningham come by my house with a double barrel shot gun and said

The Yankees had torn his cell up and he was going to have revenge and was going to

head them and Bearwack he said there

was a lot more to meet him. Joel and Peter

Cunningham both of them have a very bad

reputation in the neighborhood as being out

laws and reckless persons they have been

supposed to head the band that went into

Shelbyville and robbed the place last Summer.

Edmond Booz

Subscribed and sworn to before me
at Fayetteville this 24 day of April 1855
Richard Packham

Registrar

Fayetteville
Departure of L. M.
Brayton to London
Apr. 25, 1865
Lect
State of Tennessee,

Coffee County, P.

I, M. Cascio, being duly sworn, depose and say:

I reside in the County of Franklin, State of Tennessee. I have been acquainted with Thomas Sandus and Bill Sandus for the last twenty-five (25) years. This character during that time has been very bad. One morning about daylight in the fall of 1861, near the Campwell's bridge road, in Franklin County, Tennessee, about two miles from my house, I saw a man, Bill Sandus and his son, Jake Sandus and two other persons. They had a man by the name of Kimbrough, a cripple and an idiot, tied up to a tree whipping him—they had first shot him. When I came within fifteen yards of them, they halted me, and told me that if I came near they would shoot me. Told them that if I could not come near I could get enough of my neighbors to help me, and this man they were whipping, and take away from them.
The reason they had for whipping this man was his having told a federals forage master that Bill Sanders had come even at his house. The forage train passed on and without taking any of Sanders even, and it must have been two or three days afterwards when they whipped this man [name]. This man Bill Sanders has, to my knowledge, been several times convicted before the Circuit Court, for misdemeanors of various kinds; one for robbing a widow woman's house, and has been found by the Court. I think that when these men were killed the parties that put them out of the way, were doing the great service, and that their deaths and in their neighborhood has been commended quite.

Subscribed, known to
@, before me, at Pulaski.
From, the 25th day of July, 1865.

J. H. Britton

St. J. B. Harper
States upon oath that
E. Smith citizen of
Lincoln County, X
informed him
that he had taken the
oath of Allegiance
that he did not consider
it binding from the fact
that he was compelled to
take it. Also states he has
frequently heard the dau-
chers of a Mr. Gray of Lincoln
Co. say that Buchanan
and guerrillas made
frequent visits to their
father's house.
Respectfully return'd to Captains
Covnin & Marshel at Philbyville
who will take the depositions of
the Miss Smiths and any and
all others knowing anything of
this man & also submit their
particulars to give the place of
and as near as possible the
state of each occurrence in
order that I may bring
charges against them.

By Command of

Majr. Geo. Milroy

J. T. Blything

My Srvs Marshel
Statement Robert W. Weaver

Robert W. Weaver, being duly sworn, depose and say that E. Champion Smith, a citizen of Lincoln Co. Tenn., on the 1st day of Sept., 1863, in conversation with W. P. Alexander and himself (Weaver) said he (Smith) did not consider the Oath of Allegiance to the United States as binding. That he considered he had been forced to take it; and also that when he took the Oath, he did not swear close at home placing his hand near his heart—but that he swore away off.

The further states that he has frequently heard the Daughters of Burgess Tray, a citizen of Lincoln Co. Tenn., speak of Lucillas of Bushwhackers being at their father's house and that they also asked him (Weaver) if he would not hang for Bushwhackers. The further states that one night after several Bushwhackers came to his house and attempted to kill him and went off in the direction of the residence of said Burgess Tray and he supposed stayed there during the night from the fact that one of said Tray's daughter went to the residence of Jas B. Wright as he was informed by
Mrs. Martin, and related that Bushwackers stayed that night at her father’s house and in their conversations related what they had done at J.M. Weaver’s residence when they tried to kill him.

Subscribed & sworn to before me at heavenly Town.

This 10th day of April 1865.

Sam’t J. Daise 1st Supt of Pol. 1st month.
statement respecting
three Bushwhackers, Morgan
Moore and Byrnes, sworn
during as their arms
on condition that they be
allowed to leave the country
Citizens
Bendigville, Lunen, County, Tenn.  
April 12, 1865

Major Gen. Shelby

Sirs,

On Monday, after my return home on Sunday (the 11th) from Fullahoma, I went out through the neighborhood in order to ascertain the number of arms, rifles, &c., and to learn my company called together the next day (Tuesday 12th) to fully organize and be prepared for action. During my absence, on said date, the bushwhackers John Stringer, Gillen, Moore, Coward, and Bowman went to my house and, inquirin' for me and ever much alarmed my wife as she supposed they were going to kill me. However, as I returned home, I met them; they proposed to surrender their arms to me and leave the country and never do as they had been doing any more. I being alone and unarmed could do no better than to accept their terms and let them go. They said that Joseph Gooding had sent them word to pursue the cause; I received (1) Gun and (2) Pistols from them, which was all they had with them, and they said they would leave immediately for some other country. On yesterday, I received information, which was further confirmed to day, that Stringer, Moore, and Coward did so, and that the other two left Tuesday (13th) following, but were not seen with any arms after the surrender.

It would give me pleasure to be able to report in person, but the condition of my health will not permit my doing so at present. All of which is respectfully submitted.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant,

W. A. Clark
Head Dis. Dept. of the Mo.
Office of the Comr. of War
St. Louis, Mo., April 15th.

Special Order
No. 113

John M. Clontz
Adjutant Gen.

W.H. Ballard
Cust. of Gen.
Head Quarters City of New York June 4th 1861

H. S. Pendleton, Deputy, accepts from George St. Paul, praise on taking the Oath of Allegiance.

J. B. Davis
Le Col 31st Rgt Col Men stand for A. S. Downs

H. S. Pendleton
Head Office Dept of the M.
Office of the Govt. Sec.
St Louis Mo April 1760.

Special Order No 95

Ordering release of Porter Summum.

First place in the transfer
of his name to Roll for quarter
of evidence
Head Quarter Dept. of the Mo.
Office Adjutant Marshall General
St. Louis Mo. April 14 1865.

Special Orders

No. 93

To comply with Act 36Mo. 79
as Pro. Gen. Of the Army, directing to amend of
the sentence in the case of Peter Brown, advise
as urgent 10 be give Bond to the sum of $500,
for his future good conduct. He will be released from
F믈nt on paying the Amnesty Bond.

transferred to 6th Mo. for execution of sentence.

2nd Klung, alias released from Grant St. Vol.
Prepared on taking the Oath of Allegiance, surrendering
Papers & remaining without the State that he has not been
an incrimination, and sent on person or by letter shortly.

C. W. Hamer
Lieut. 6th Mo. Vol.

Samuel Y. Brown
Adjutant on the.

Agreed to.}

[Signature]
Head of Department
Office of War Sec.
April 7/65

Special Order
No 84

Releasing
Dr. Biggs
James Dougherty
John Silber H. Pullen
from Service

Reissue
Special Orders

11 Distinquish Dr. Peigre released from Prison to show the arms of honor to the President when calling.

VII James Douglas released from Prison on taking the Amnesty Oath.

VIII Gilbert de Puy released from Prison on the evidence in his case being insufficient to convict.

[Signatures]

J.B. Parker
Capt. 4th Miss Inf.

J.R. Pearson
Adjutant 4th Miss Inf.
Special Order
No. 55

Par 121. 28

Ordering release of
W.P. Clarke
David S. Coffman
General Haines
John L. Dennison

from Fort St. Willbrun
Special Orders
No. 83

W. P. Blount, Colonel, Brevet from George S. McClellan, on taking the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States and the State of Virginia, and enlisting in the service of the United States.

David A. Stofford, acting as adjutant from Frank J. C. Brown, on taking the Army oath.

W. H. B. Legg, acting as adjutant from Frank J. C. Brown, on taking the oath of allegiance and enlisting in the service of the United States.

John F. Dunmore, acting as adjutant from Frank J. C. Brown, on taking the oath of allegiance and enlisting in the service of the United States.

J. H. Van Buren, Brevet from John A. Barks, on taking the oath of allegiance and enlisting in the service of the United States.

J. A. C. Clark, Brevet from John A. Barks, on taking the oath of allegiance and enlisting in the service of the United States.
See St. Louis, Mo.
Special Order 15928

Paragraph 15928

Ordering A. M. S. R. A. to be turned over from Patriot Street Military Prison subject to orders of civil authorities.

Ordering James A. Frame released from Patriot Street Military Prison on surety bond in the sum of two thousand dollars.
Dear Secretary of the Navy

Affair: Present Marshal's Orders

Aforesaid Mr. April 7, 1865

Special Orders

No. 87

Harmon DuBois, assistant, will
Onslow hold subject to appointment of the W. H. Brown, Deputy
Sheriff of Onslow, in the event by civil authority.

By direction of Major Gen. Dodge, Commanding Dept. of the
Mr. James D. Brack, major, released from duty as
S. H. Orton, enquiring Bond in the amount of $2,000,
for maintenance of the peace and to reside in the
loyal States and outside of the army during the war,

J. B. F. Cooke

Col. O. H. P. Well

J. A. Garber

Supt. Ordnance

[Signature]
War Department
Washington D.C.
April 1, 1863

S. C. Miller
Maj. & A.

Direct that G. M. Leisen, D. D., Rollins, and Matthew Lawson be released from confinement on oath of allegiance.
War Dept.
Washington, D.C.
April 11, 1865

Dept. Nood.

You will discharge D. W. Green, L. R. Rollins & Andrew Lawson on oath of allegiance

(Signed) L. C. Turner
J.A.

A True Copy,

W. Med. Walker
2d Lieut. 12th Regt. U.S. Col. Wise
Henrick J. Schmitter

John Gooding

Towards two ladies, Wm. R. H. Burt & Hsp. S. H. Stephenson, captured while
serving the Potomac at
Chapel Point Md., who
desired to leave the
and go to N.Y. City.
Four men who applied
with them escaped.

Rec'd. Md. April 17th 1865
My wife examined all the personal effects of the within named ladies and found nothing of a contraband character in their inspection.

Sydenham Gaix
1st 23rd Co. Picket Cn. W. Va
April 5th, 1865.

To Col. A. B. King,

C.S.A. Dept. of Washington,

Washington, D.C.

Col.:

I have the honor to forward under guard two (2) ladies taken yesterday by a band of the command at a point on the Potomac River just after crossing the Potomac from Virginia. They give their names and residence as follows, viz:

Mrs. H. V. Botts, of Richmond, Va.

Miss L. W. Botts.

Mrs. B. is the wife of a nephew of John Minor Botts of Virginia an officer in the rebel service.

The ladies express their willingness to take the oath of allegiance but say they came over because a home in the North was no longer agreeable or comfortable. They wish to go to New York to
from receiving them to have a human
meet this war is over.

Four men came over in the same men's
boat with these ladies if I have reason to
believe them to be officers & citizens of im-
portance from rebels. They escaped &c.
but I have any men searching the country
for them to help seize to get them.

The ladies had with them a trunk they
did belong to one of these men that
came over with them. The trunk &c. &c. con-
de it is the uniform coat of a rebel officer.

Very Respectfully,

York, December 18th

W. H. Samsung

1st U. S. Ensign Co. C 2nd Rgt.
Military Camp, Rooms Washington, D.C.
April 5, 1865.

S. L. Vogel, Lt.
Lient. J. A.

State that he had tried the case of John
Miller, Henry Baden,
Abraham Ringland and
W. J. Markley. Finds
no evidence against
Baden and Ringland.

Recommends their
release from custody.

Recd, 5th U. S. 22d A.C., Apt. 5,
Richmond Apts 65
Hays City Bank
Office Fe. April 1865
Respectfully in
Respect & Ob.

Graham, Esq. Race

By command
Maj. Culligan

Wilson L. Seaman

and Co. 22 Army Co.

LeRoy Coyle
I have the honor to state
that I have tried the case of John Miller, Henry Baden, Abraham Ringland, and P.W.L. Barkley and there is no evidence against Henry Baden or Abraham Ringland and I would recommend that they may be released from custody.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten name]

Abraham Ringland and Henry Baden released April 5th, 1865

[Handwritten name]
To the Adjutant General, 22 Penny Cote, Slough, 15th Aug. 1863.

F. T. Smith

Brig. Maj. & A.A.G.

Forwarded to P.O. Botley, Wilt., 8th Sept., 1863.

Stephenson & Image that they be held subject to the order of Col. Esquire.

Sirs.

Reck P.M. 15th April 1863.

Colonel J. Ingraham

Proset Marshall

Colonel

The Maj. Gen. L:ard

direct that you receive the two accompanying ladies
M. B. H. Roberts and Miss Martha Yarborough

And hold them until further notice. Subject to your decision

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: R. W. Smith]

Adjutant, Oct 10th, 1863.
Office of Marshal
Richmond Va.
April 25-63

Wm J Potter
Capt. 7th Reg. Man.

Forwards additional Granule in case of
Daters, Wire, Shar-
ley & Rider.

Luce

Redstone Va. Apr. 26-63
Office of the Provost Marshal General, 
Annie's operating against Richmond, Va.

April 20th, 1865

Colonel

The enclosed papers in reference to Bales, King, Shapley & Rider were omitted to be forwarded to you with other men yesterday.

Very Respectfully
Levi L. Selby

Capt. Proctor

Col. T. Ingraham


Def. Br. of Potomac.
C. I. Brown, A. P. M. Com.

Requests transportation from Leavenworth, Kansas, to Adrian, Mich., of 3 women and 15 children, including Mrs. V. S. Langston, Mrs. L. B. Lee, and Mrs. Annie Morris, in whose charge the children are entrusted.
Leavenworth, Kansas
April 5th, 1863

Captain Wells
Adj. General

Sir,

As the Hicks freedmen's aid commission have established an orphan asylum for colored children at Adrian, Mich., and have offered to take the orphan children collected at the home, I respectfully request an order for transportation for 300
25 children and all 6. H. Sangston, Mrs. L. B. Lee, and Miss Jennie Norris in whose charge the children are placed for transportation from Leavenworth to Adrian, Mich.

Yours Obl. Servt.,

J. R. Brown.
Bo: P. Mo
Cafc. & C

Makes Report that he is
Mackand, DonaCan
and is an highly Royal
Man. Knows them to
be good, City men

Ent or lue

Read 22. De 6 Mo 2014/65
Warrensburg Mo April the 18th 1862

Genl

In obedience to your request

I will make the following report

The men Dylle Hatof and Daniel Smith are strictly loyal I am personally acquainted with them and know them to be good citizens if you wish any more evidence of their loyalty I will furnish it I am genl very respectfully your obedient servt

R Mr Box Capt
Co H 9th Cavistt Mo

To Brig Gen Capt
McNeil Cavistt
Capt. Dick Mo
Craig Seth

Calls attention to facts relative to Settlement at Fort Colulloco, with a view of having an investigation of causes which led to the displacement and to the appointment of H. G. Pullock as agent at that post.
Respectfully referred to Capt. Henneville, Adj. Fort Halleck, for investigation and report. These papers to be returned.

By Command,

[Signature]

A. A. A. G.
I have the honor to ask of your attention to the following facts relative to the station of Ft. McAllister with a view of having an investigation of the cause, which led to my dislodging and to the appointment of W. G. Bullock as Sutler at that post.

About the 20th of Sept. 1862, on the recommendation of a council of administration, I was appointed Sutler at Ft. McAllister, by Brig. Gen. Craig, Comdy. Diet of Nebraska, which then included that post. Since my said appointment for two years, I have discharged the duties of Sutler, and have not failed to keep the post supplied with all goods required by the Garrison, and allowed by the regulations. I have recently learned that an officer of the 11th Ohio Company, just before being evacuated...
out of the service and without the recommendation of any Council of Administration, appointed H. G. Pullock as Sitter at said post; and without any reasons being assigned for superseding me so far as has come to my knowledge, claiming that there was no just cause for my displacement and desiring to be restored to my rights in the premises, I respectfully ask for an investigation of the matter to be ordered as early a day as practicable.

Samm. General

Very respectfully,

Your H. Servant,

S. H. Craig.
Head quarters Fort Belknap S. D.
April 29th 1865

Sir,

In reply to enclosed communication there is no record at this post of any sufferer other than that of Isaac W. Thomas, from the 4th December 1864, to May 20th 1865.

But I am of the opinion that Isaac W. Thomas, declines the appointment, as neither he nor any agent, have ever been here, but there are no records of his displacement on file here. The latter static at this post has been renewing under the name of S. E. and and for the past two years, but there are papers to show, if it may be they were destroyed when Fort Gass was burned two years ago. I also learned that Mr. W. G. Bullock was appointed sufferer here by the War Department, but have seen no papers, this is the extent of my knowledge regards it. I am Sir,

very Respectfully your obt. sub
J. L. Humphreys
Capt. 1st O. T. Army
Ronald 26th Field Artillery

Left Gun to Range
A. A. Gun 13th Maine

Denver

R. H. Bird

R. W. Bird
15937
Head-Quarters, Middle Department
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore, Md., April 20th, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Gen'l. A. W. Holley,
O. M. S. A. C.

By Command of
Major General Wallen

Lieutenant

140th Conn.

[Signature]

April 20th, 1865.
San Francisco, Feb. 12, 1865

J. F. Knight

Brs. Daniel U. & Emery Dist.

Statement in relation to a letter written from the Post Office in that city by Police Officer Taylor, thinking it was for himself. Wilted by a Mrs. Smith at Hanford, Pa. and states the mode of passing letters to that place.

[Signature]

[Date]
Head Quarters
Dept. Pacific
San Francisco Cal.
March 31, 1865.

Suggestion of General
Weight concurred in.
Respectfully forwarded
for such action as may
be thought advisable.

Ass't Adjutant-
Gen'l
E. L. McCollum

[Signature]

(Annot.)

April 21, 12, 1865.

Respectfully submitted
to the Secretary of War

O. O. Wilcox
Adjutant General.

Agg. 0.
April 8, 22.

for 5th Indiana Middle Dist.

W. L. Wilkes
Asst. Comdg. Ind.

A. D. 0.
April 17, 65

Reid Wd., Dept. Opl.
Brigade Headquarters District of California,
Sacramento, Feb. 28, 1865

Endure,

Policeman Taylor of this city by accident received from the Post-office a letter addressed to "P. W. Taylor, Sacramento," thinking it was for himself, but discovering that the letter was for another person, and that it contained information which he deemed proper to communicate, he brought it to me. The letter is from Mr. Smith, living at San Francisco, to his Father P. W. Taylor, who is now residing in San Francisco; there is nothing of importance in the letter except as it points out the manner of sending these letters to you. He advises his Father to enclose letters for his Uncle Eben in Frederick, Pacific Co., 340 W. Fayette Street, Baltimore, who will manage to send them through the line to St. Miniasburg. If Mr. Smith is engaged in sending private letters beyond our line, possibly he may be instrumental in conveying information to our enemies; at all events, I think it
looks be seen for the authority in Yettom to find a copy in Mr. Pickering's

Very Respectfully

Your obedient Servant

G. Knight

P.S. P.S.

Capt. R. E. Smith

Add. Capt. Park

Rev. Dr. Smith. Pardee

San Francisco

card
List of Segnor Cases
Disposed of April 13th 65

[Signature]
Central Guard House,
Washington, D.C. April 14th, 1863

List of Suspected Disposers of
Edmund Welch, place of Business
550 W. 1st Ave. Fined $20

Wm. Bell Released on Bail of $500
by order of Capt. McGowan, Capt.

H.C. Rutherford  
Capt. C.R. C. Comdg.
Office 1st Dec
April 5, 1865

Capt. J. T. Potter,
Comdg.

Reports arrest of Reutma
Reprvs. and their release
on payment of arrears
April 1-5, 1865.

Sign

C. P.
Headquarters Department of Washington,  
Office Provost Marshal General; Defences North of Potomac, 

Washington, D. C., April 5, 1863.

Col T. J. Jirnahan

ADM. DEP. 0

Colonel

I have the honor to report the following named persons arrested and fined for selling liquor to soldiers:

Find. Martin, fined 100 dollars. 

W. H. Kennedy, Cottage Restaruant, fined 200 dollars.

Very respectfully,

Frank Childs

Surveor of the

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps
Order for the release of

Wallace H. L. Mitchell & Adams

Police Officers of

Richmond

Apr. 6, 1865

Widowed for Pardon

2070

Citizen
On March 10th Office
Richmond Va. April 5th
Office in Charge of
Libby Prison

Sir,

You are relieved for confinement the following names
new now prisoners in above Prison

each Adams
her Bible

By Command of
Major Lee's Work

Atherton H. Stevens In
Major's On Man.
Order for Release of the Following Names

Tn R Davis
Jos Owens
Rob Childs

April 28th 1846
Office in charge of

Your will Release from

Campment the following named

Upon your return to this Post under your

My order of May 2d, 1865

Attentu, M. Stevens

Major of 1st Missouri

Maj or 4th Missouri
St. Louis, April 7, 1866.

Prisoner released.

Scott Richardson

L. and A. P.
Office Subst. St. Mi. Prison,  
St. Louis, April 8th, 1865.  

St. Geo. H. Richardson,  

Sir:  

Send your 
under guard for release the prisoner,  

W. H. Chase  
David N. Coffman.  

Very Respectfully,  
Your Obdt. Servt.,  
R. Allen  
Capt. 45th Ill. Infantry,  
Commanding Prison.
Order for administering the oath to

William Walker
Robert Cock
John Hancock

Apr 11 1785

Citizens
Office of Clerk Marshal
Richmond, Va.
April 11th, 1865

Captain,

You will permit the following named prisoners confined in Libby Prison to take the 1st
without delay.

To:

W. R. Walker
Robert Locke
S. B. Hawkins

I have the honor to request

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

D. W. Stevens
Assistant Marshal
Richmond

Capt. Rudder
Captain Libby Prison
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., April 5th, 1864.

Commanding Officer, Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination the following named prisoners at 9 A.M. tomorrow:

Nathan Godfrey
J. E. Anderson
Clemens Van Valkenburg
James W. Rayburn

By order of the Provost Marshal General.

[Signature]

A. P. M. General.
Order for Release
of John Collins
also for James Sampson
to be transferred to
San Francisco Asylum
Apr 13, 1865

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA,

Richmond, April 13, 1863.

Sir:

James Sample (colored) now in confinement is to be transferred to an insane asylum but not released until such transfer can be made.

John Callius (white) can be set at liberty upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

Respectfully,
Your Obd. Servt.

John Couchlin
§ 15949

See St. Louis, Mo.
List of Convicted Confiscated
in Castile

Shire

Apr. 18/66

Clement
List of the Pending Cases: Serviced.

George Rapp
William Rielly
Thomas Sec.
Robert Ditty
J. F. Hunt
A. H. Robbins
A. Board.
John Smith
Andrew S. Reynolds
James Dowsun
Jacob Fryngel
John Eltingman
Thomas McDaniel
John West
Joseph James
R. P. Hughes
Patrick Cunningham
Clyde Daily
George Francis
Joseph Brown
W. W. Freyburn
John A. McLean
William Bohanman
James F. Cumberland
Thomas A. Nelson
William Daily

The case been investigated.

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James Shifflet
James Chambers
Joseph Swobin
John D. Robbins
Amos Fitchett
Charles Hudson
James A. Hardy
Thomas Owens
James Rush
Joseph Pelfy
William Birch
John Roberts
John J. Dobson
Henry Myers
Allen Bung
James Davis
Jeremiah Vehbe
John Stachin
Richard Sauders

His case has been investigated.
His case has been investigated.
His case has been investigated.
His case has been investigated.
His case has been investigated.
His case has been investigated.
His case has been investigated.

States that John Brownage has never been an enlisted Soldier, the person who was charged with deception and the abduction of Mr. Smith's Daughter. That Mr. Smith and her Daughter are both Prostitutes, and that Mrs. Smith's husband is in the loss of the support of her daughter.

States that Jack Morton, who escaped with John Smith, has rejoined his family.
Office Provoo Marshal
Shelbyville Tenn Apr 24th 65

Sir,

In response to your telegram of the 31st ult in relation to one Thomas Brimage a supposed deseter and the abduction of Mrs Smithe's daughter, I would state that from all the information I can obtain it appears that Mrs Smith and her daughter are both prostitutes and Mrs Smith's greatest trouble appears to be in the loss of the support she derived from the illicit practices of her daughter. Jacob Horton, the soldier who eloped with Mrs Smith's daughter, I understand has rejoined his command. I have made inquiry concerning Brimage and cannot find that he was ever enlisted but that he said he belonged to Gen Milroy's scouts.

I am very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Samuel S. Davis

[Signature]

Post of Provo[?] Mar
Order for Release of Fred. Schoffer
April 8th 1866
City of E
The Hon. John Beauregard has been a victim of Mr. Dorn, in East Tennessee, by order of some impostors of Tennessee. Schaeffer chart above stating him not well acquainted with Mr. Dorn, a good man. Woman removed his papers.

John Coughlin

Governor

S.C.

8th April 1860

Office Sec. Navy Dept.
Department of Virginia
Richmond, Va.
April 8th 1860

The officers in charge of Libby Prison will release Frederick Schaeffer, heretofore arrested on false report to the U.S. Au-

John Coughlin

Lt. Col. Chas. H. B. Stull
Department of Virginia
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Also:

Indianapolis Conspiracy

NH Box 46
842
Office Surgeon U.S. Army
Washington D.C.
April 25-63

W: T. Hart
Capt. A.A.

State that Maj. D.
Caileston, Capt.
Wm. E. Mumford, C.S.A.
have been ordered
from Ft. Lookout to
A.C.P. to be returned
and tried as阶.

John

Recd. W.C.O. April 25-63
Office of the Commissary General of Prisoners,
Washington, D. C., April 23, 1865.

Col. Engraiah
Br. Maj. Gen. Left no of the Potomac
Washington, D.C.

Colonel:

I am directed by the Commissary General of Prisoners to inform you that Major J. H. Catling and Capt. C. N. Myndford, prisoners of war, have been ordered to be sent from Fort Lookout to the Old Capitol Prison in this city, where they will be retained to be tried as spies.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. [illegible]

April 26, 1865
Committee to FT Capitol this day for trial as spies.
John McMahon
James Donovan
James McNaught
Patrick Tully
George Kramer
John Grant
John Barry

1/4.
Office, Depot Commissary of Subsistence,

Washington D.C., April 4th, 1865

Capt.

Sir:

I have the honor to request that you furnish transportation from Washington, D.C., to Point Lookout, in the

to the following named persons, employed in the Subsistence Department:

John W. Mahon and nine (9) others to report to W.R. Lee, C.S.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient serv’t,

Capt. E. J. Allen
General D. H. Rucker,

Q.M., U.S.A.,

Washington, D.C.
Washington D.C.
April 27, 65

Col. W. Colden
Col. H. Willcox

State that We have not heard from Mr. Radford & have no information from the search for Mr. Booth & his transportation to N.Y. City.
C. C. Hunt, Order
for translation
is good.

J. G. Whipple
C. C. P. D.
D. H. P.
Washington, April 27, 1865

Sir: I have the honor to inform you that Mrs. Kelso, Russell & Story, have just returned from Maryland where they have been with Col. Well, in search of Booth, and with breakfast at Mr. Pink's. Please issue transportation to them as soon as convenient service.

Very respectfully,

W. L. Dobbs
Col. McCann

Transportation issued April 27/65
Dear Mr. Green,

Mrs. Max Office Sales
15956
Richmond Va.

Enclosed.

Directing that all facilities be given Mr. Walker and Mr. Hyde for the purpose of discovering rebel property.

[Signature]
Department of War
Office Prov. War. Genl.
Richmond, Va.,
April 28, 1863

The brevets, W. A. Walker and
Mr. Coll., are employed by this
department to discover the
location of public property
belonging to the U.S. in your
district.

Please afford them
any facilities in your power
for the accomplishment of
this object.

Very respectfully,
Paul A. duel
Capt. Prov. Marsh.
Order Draft, Wash. D. C., April 27-65

To: L. Bennett, Brit. Col. S. A.

Direct that the following named articles, the property of L. P. Stearns, be sent to his office:

One (1) book, "Lady of Lyons" (1)
One (1) book, "Wild Oats"
Two (2) Bibles
One (1) Bible 64 x 65 cm.
One (1) tin box.

Received by Mr. O. W. Apr. 27-65
The Secretary refers to Col. Ingraham, who will promptly meet the directions of the Secretary of War.

By Command of

Capt. Ingraham

His 2d Br. Mnr. 9d
Of 3d Ortmn.
April 27/65

Respectfully refers to officer in command of garrisons of Forts Theb. and Cal. to admit the Indian named James & abowd the articles described by Capt. Price. He is directed to deliver them to Col. Ingraham. Take a receipt thereof & return it with this order to him.

By order of Col. J. Ingraham

The Major Gen. of the

Capt. Ingraham
War Department
Washington City

April 27, 1865

Major Genl. C. C. Augur
Comdy. Dept. of Washington

General,

The Sec. of War directs
that the following articles, the property of J. H. Wright and J. A. Evans, be sent to this office from Forts Henry,
One (1) Prompt Book, "Half of Year"
One (1) Book, "Half out"
One (1) Property Book
One (1) Bill Pox
to the mills of 1865 volume.

I have hereof
Messrs. Wright & Evans will designate the articles,

Very respectfully,

Your obd. servant,

J. R. Green
Adjutant General

18th U. S. Artillery
Walter's Dept. of War
Office of J. A.
25 April 25, 1863

Thos. Salmon
Judge Advocate

Returns duplic
in case of Capt.

Pilot of the "Mar.

achusetts" recom-

mands that Capt.

Buikle be harbored.
Respectfully referred to Col. Ingraham.

The recommendation of Maj. Galvis is approved. And Col. Cano of Capt. of 3d. Mar. will be relieved on parole as requested by Maj. Galvis.

By Command of

Maj. Schuyler

Ald. 7

Released on parole
to return to Maj. Galvis once mine is released
then is called upon above.
April 28th, 1864

I have the honor to enclose to the Adjutant General of the Department of the paper in the case against the Captain and Pilot of the steamer Massachusetts. There is nothing in these papers which will enable this office to prepare the report which seems to be required in the case.

Attention is respectfully invited to the communication written by Lieut. H. King & deceased to Col. F. Graham of the 20th Pennsylvania Volunteers, dated June 17th, 1863.

From this note, respectfully suggest that the Captain is a proper person to be released on his parole to report at the nearest authority at such time as the proper authorities direct.

I am, respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Chf. G.W. Office
Lndr. of Washington
April 26 - 63

G. W. Roche
Brig. Gen. G.W.

Towards the last day of Oct. 1st, 1862, a Monitor, which collided with a Rebel Sch. in the Potomac.

Gile North of Potomac.
Washington, D.C., April 28, 1863.

R. G. J. C. B. (15th)

Red PM: April 26 - 63.
1st Dept. Wash 2d U.S. A. Oct. 65

I respectfully refered
b Col. Ingraham of
Genl Def. Nat. Potomac
Who will detain these
Prises in Custody.

And refer this letter
To Maj. Garnes Judge
Advocate General for further investigation
and action as the
Matter referred to

By Command

[Signature]

[Signature]
Chief Quartermaster's Office,
Depot of Washington,
Washington, D. C., April 26, 1865

Major General L. C. Augur,
Commanding Department of Washington,

General:

The Captain and Crew of the steamer Massachusetts, which collided with the propeller Black Diamond, a day or two since, by which the lives of more than fifty men were lost, are herewith sent to you.

I desire that these men should be kept in custody and brought before a competent tribunal and tried for this collision and the loss of life caused thereby.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't Servt.

D. T. Tully

[Signature]

[Signature]

(First) (J. H. M.)
General

Col. Ingraham

Mount Marshall
Col Bangalow

You will oblige me by giving Capt. Caner the best treatment. You can under the circumstances, I know him very well. He is from my town and in every respect, a deserving, worthy young man. I am satisfied this incident has come from no fault of his. I hope some be made as comfortable as his situation and about A.C. 1844?
Lyon's Hotel
Washington D.C.
April 24th

J. L. Delano
Ch. Commdg. 7th

Towards 9 o'clock "why call it all Chris Green?"

Ets
Henry J. Grady
Lincoln School
24th St. N.W.
Washington D.C.
April 24th 1865

Col. J. Graham
Res. Maj. Genl.
Def. North of Potomac

Sir,

I forward herewith under guard, Dr. Gilmour, who called here to see Thomas Green

Very respectfully,
Your Ob. Servant,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Replied April 24th 1865
Washington, D.C.
April 24th, 1863

J. A. Foster
Col. & A.

Urge that the
business India
Albaret Robin & Me.
Rover be brought
forward for some of
investigation, for
proud disposition
Headquarters Department of Washington,
Office Provost Marshal General, Defences North of Potomac,

Capt. Peck

Please have the pass-
over Julia Reed alias
Rubin (colored) here for medical treatment.

[Signature]

John Astor

Capt. Moreau

Apr 24th 1865
Completed with duties present Spanish Steamer

New 25 -
State of Vermont

Washington Arsenal
Washington, D.C.
April 12, 1863

George Fleet
Capt. 5th R.C.

Forwarded Samuel Thompson & Mathew C. Baine with charges.

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[Signature]

Received by

[Signature]

[Date: April 12, 1863]
Washington Arsenal,
Washington, D.C., April 1865

D. S. Ingraham

Esq. Mr. Mar. Sec. D. P.

Sir, I have the honor to forward under guard with charges two men belonging to Capt. Comstock who have been putting the regulations of this post at defiance and have, as it has become of such frequent occurrence of late as to call for an example to make the practice of this usage within the walls of the Arsenal can only be abated by the punishment of the offenders.

Samuel Thompson

Mathew Camp

C. S. Brown, Charge

Received April 12, 1865.
Washington Arsenal, Washington, D. C., April 13, 1865

Genl. Sgraham

My Mnr. Def. Porte Potomac

Sir— I sent to your office under guard one of Capt. Dempsey's men with charges. The men were charged with smoking in the yard. Capt. Dempsey has represented these men as absolutely necessary to his business, and upon his representation I have the honor to beg that these men may be discharged and the man who has charge of them guarantee that they will not be guilty of a like offense. I beg pardon for this giving you trouble very respectfully your obedient servant

Capt. G. Reed
Order for the release of Joseph of Stekenburg & Schellenburg on parole
April 5 1866

[Signature]
Sir,

April 15, 1765

I am informed that you have
received a pattern of the consol
of the East India Company.
I have reason to believe that
this pattern is not correct, and
that the pattern of the East
India Company is not accurately
measured.

I have enclosed a pattern of
the East India Company for
your inspection.

R. P. Stenolf
Capt. of the

Capt.
D. 1833-65
James E. Parker
A. F. Harrison
John Henry
Custon Morris
M. Brown
Cat. Jones
I heard the voice of the Lord, saying, ‘Tell the children of Israel, “You shall obey my words. If you do obey my commandments, then you shall be my special people among all the nations of the earth. For I have chosen you to be my holy nation. I will be your God.”'

And he said to me, 'Go out of Egypt, and come to the land of which I told you. I will make of you a great nation, and I will bless you, and make your name great, so that you will be a blessing. I will bless those who bless you and curse those who curse you. And in you all the families of the earth shall be blessed. I am the Lord.'
A. L. Dept of Washington
22nd Army Corps
Washington, 24th April 1864

A. H. Smith
AA & G.

15964

Towards 100y. Rich. John Digams, Wm. Combs, Philet Phifer, Andrew Smith, Wm. Pennyman (Col), John Roger & John Rober {blockade runner} and Drick that they be held pursuant orders.

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R.M.D. April 16th 1864
Headquarters Department of Washington,  
22d Army Corps,  
Washington, D. C., April 15th, 1866.

Colonel

The Maj. General

Commanding

Directs that you receive the 8 (eight) accompanying prisoners and hold them subject to further orders from this office.

Geo. B. McCook
Stenographer

Capt. P. Duggan

P. Murphy

Off. of the

A. B. H.
H. L. Geo. Dept. of Washington
P. R. Army Corp
Washington D.C. April 11th

A. R. Sewall
Lt. Cols. C.

Ordered that Harry Redin, Abigail Tingwell & Theodore E. Smith be released from arrest & exhibit liberty.

Sigs.

P. M. O. April 12th 1863
Headquarters Department of Washington,
22d ARMY CORPS.
Washington, D.C., April 11th, 1865.

Col. E. Ingalls,
Gov. Genl. Dept. of Patmos.
Colonel.

The Maj.

Genl. Comdy directs that Harry
Bader, Abraham Reenmull and
Reedone Greenwall, citizens lately
tried by a Military Commission and
acquitted, be at once released and
set at liberty.

Very Respectfully,

Joseph Dent.
Adj. Col.

Bader was released on 5.

The other two were in prison.
Telegram

Baltimore Md
April 15, 1863

L. Mc. Thurl
Stone Mt. Md

States that Samuel Arnold & Michael O'Soughlin
major-associates of L. Thurl have
arrived in Washington

Loits

Receiv'd P.M. J. April 15, 1863
Col. Dagworth will state the events and investigation.  C. A. Dana

April 18, 1865.
Refund to Capt. Potts

The men came the end
of their term or once
bring them to their
hit 25 to

Agree at Thorp's

Mar 25th 74

Geo. Washington

Cypher


The following Telegram received at Washington, 12 M. April 15, 1864.

From Baltimore, April 15, 1864.

Caldara, Samuel Arnold, and Michael O'Laughlin—two of the intimate associates of John Wilkes Booth—are said to be in Washington. Their arrest may prove advantageous, as both are well known in Washington and formerly in the rebel army. Emory, who had the key of large back doors of the theatre, as it is always fastened at night.

J. M. Phair
15967
Office U.S. Post, Feb.
City Fort Lea
April 15, 1864

From: C. E. Cap.

Telegram

Drisch that I

Daniel I. Ford

returned to Gen.

Patrick at Richmond

On:

[Signature]

[Postmark: Postmarked April 18, 1865]
The following telegram received at Washington, M., April 15, 1865:

From City Point, Va., April 11, 1865

Capt. Ingraham

Among a lot of prisoners of war forwarded by you today was two men named O'Charley and O. P. Wood. Please return them as soon as possible to General Patrick, Richmond, Va.

Wm. H. Potter

Capt. and

14 Co.

The above named crew were returned to General Patrick at Richmond Va. April 15, 1865, with copy of this telegram 1865.

Received 9-12 O.cl. Chandler
Adm. J. H. F. Gordon,
22 Army Camp
Nashville, Apr. 12, 1865
R. Chandler
A.A.S.

Forward J. L. Jackson
Gov. Baden & W. P.
Being arrested for
harboring deserters
and horse thieves.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
St. Col. Taylor

Chief of Staff

I have you these prisoners arrested by our command over Eastern Branch, as dangerous characters & deserving punishment.

Jason J. Jarboe is charged with giving aid & comfort to the enemy, and in assisting and helping John Boyle who is supposed to be connected with the attempt to murder Gov. Surratt. He is also accused of harboring & assisting a gang of horse thieves & robbers in that vicinity.

The other two men are also charged with the same offence, and in fact they are all connected with a gang of riffraff in the region "Old Fields" Md., where treason & robbery is concocted.

This place called "Old Fields" has been a source of great trouble, from which all these plots & schemes seem to originate. It would be well to clean that place out.

These prisoners ought to be confined and not released until we can bring in witnesses to prove all that is alleged, which we can do.
When these cases are brought up, we will furnish the proof. The whole of that country is infested with disloyal & treasonable persons, and our detectives are now after them.

Very Rept.

R. Chandler

NAMES

Gov. Baden

J. J. Jarboe

M. H. Berry

O. P. aspl. of Superior character. Not for land. August

- the unknown -

Hall.

R. Chandler

R. Chandler

22 Penn's Cance

Whitchurch, Dec. 17, 1863

Rev. Mr. Baden & Mr. P.

Bumping wanted for

Mrs. Pardee & Perry

and horse harness.
Wd. Gro. 5th Brig. Harding's Div. 22nd. Ac.
Sth. Dakota D. C. April 17th 1865

Captain R. Chandler

All Rand Harding's Div.

The compliments with instruction

occurred from Col. No. 70th.

A telegram to your Deputy and

S. Portes (citizen) charged into Fort Donie this and Section

the Rebel army, and with refuting over the death of the President,

together-with displaying the rebel flag within a week of this date

at the precedes,

The witnesses in this case are John S. Spick

Hardinick T. Mitchell (in the Army, and in the United States)

Jefferson Dickey, Nathaniel Henderson, and Phelps for

their true information and indebted to Oliver S. Hove (sentinel)

whose communication is dated Long Creek Field.

Dami G囤

Very Respectfully,

George G. Chandler

Major 30th Mass. Artiz
Rottna Post Office

April 27 - 1863

Letter

SIR: Cottingham

of Maj. O'Brien from Forwarde Pendal

Corbun, Sir Peter

Kell, Sir Edward Wy-

well, Mr. Bryan &

Walter Griffin.

Read 28th. April 27 - 63.
Rogers Post Office in the
April 27, 1866

Col. 

I have the honor to respectfully
forward to your the following names
of persons which I was ordered to send
by Marshall many of New York, N.Y.

Fendal. Merbury, Dr. Peter Skidmore,
John J. Jenkins, Dr. Edward Mc,
Byrde, William P. Roper, Walthall P.
Griffin

I am, Colonel Perry

Jenkins not respectfully your obedient
received. Sarnell George Bolling. 

Need for Additional

O.C.S. Special Affairs on Major
O. B. Burns, Force

Col. Longandoard
Washington, D.C.
Richmond, Stone
April 27-63

Robt. Howe
U.S. Marshal

States that the six persons just brought to P.M.G. Office, were arrested by order of the Sec'y of War.
Kirkwood House
10.30 P. M. - Nov. 27-65

Col Ingraham
M. M. G. Def A. & X

Col

The 24 prisoners just brought to your office, as reported to me by Mr. D. Emmert, were ordered arrested by me on a verbal order delivered to me by the Hon. Secretary of War. Please keep them until morning. I will see you as early as ten A. M.

Very Respectfully,

Robert Munsey
U. S. Marshal.
Baltimore, Md. 6th army corps
Office U.S. Police
Memphis April 19, 1866

Respectfully submitted to
May Morgan. This
horses was taken from
me J. B. Sullivan.

But upon his taking
the Ancestry oath
it was ordered to
be returned, but
was not for it had
been given to somebody
by Col. Van E' Young.

It was subsequently
found in the possession
of Mr. Molly Jordan
who claims that it
belongs to me. J. B.
Sullivans in 1831

Respectfully

[Signature]
(E. J. Major, U.S.A.)
Office Sec'y
City of New York
New York, N.Y., Oct. 18--

Respectfully returned to Maj. H. W. Morgan
Head, A. A. H. W. U. N. A. T. H.
Respectfully inclosed to Endorsement of Capt.
E. H. King, A. D. W. L.

Chas. W. Hoyt
Capt. 1st. Ind. Dr. Mar.
HD. am 16. April.

Respektfull, dafi

Kauf firmi

für 20.000 Taler

sich

Bögen

über

Bögen...
The horse claimed by Wm. Sullivan was sent to this Stable, and afterwards sent out by Colonel Young's order with a "scout" it was said. Subsequently an order for the release of the animal came. It was not returned to the stable. The horse was appraised before it left the stable, at $30.50, and the appraisement sent to Col. Young.

J. Hiley
In Charge Stable

My brother being sent on
next day that he wanted to go to Memphis
I sent him my horse to ride in
and when he returned at Head
Quarters the horse was sent to the
Government Stable since that time
I have not seen her until now.
She in possession of Mrs. Jordan. She said at one time she got the  
the form from Col. Moryongyong and  
after that she said she got her in  
Herunuda. Mrs. M. is then in Tho So She  
was in a government Ambulance.

How is it that she can be kept  
in Herunuda. Yes Puck at one time  
I had an order for her McLean and  
when she was killed for they said  
at the table that she was gone in  
as maid in an ambulance.  
I think Mrs. Jordan could tell  
all about it.

Aft. M. J. Sulissen.
Memphis, Tenn.
April 16th, 1863.

A. Riley, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the horse claimed by Mr. Sullivan, was sent to the Government stable, which is in charge of Mr. Riley, and was afterwards sent out by order of Colonel Van E. Younger, with a scout. Subsequently an order for the release of the animal came from Col. Van E. Younger and the horse was returned to the stable. The horse was appraised before it left the stable and his value was fixed at fifty dollars and the appraisement sent to Col. Younger by his order.

A. Riley

Subscribed and sworn before me this 16th day of April, A.D. 1863.

[Signature]
C. E. Young, Capt.
The Queen of Scots is a
list of all bread
that has been
on the table.

By order
of the
Queen.

Mr. Clerk

Permit this to be a true
return of all bread
on the table.

Permit this to be a true
return of all bread
on the table.

Permit this to be a true
return of all bread
on the table.
Office of Assistant
Memphis, Tenn.

Col Geo. B. Hope
Bravoel Marshal
Memphis, Tenn.

Col.

In regard to enclosed com-
munication which was referred to me by you
for investigation and report, I have
the honor to submit the following:

Enclosed you will find the affidav-
it of Mr. A. B. Riley — Miss Jordan who
is said to have possession of the horses claimed
by Miss. Delivan, civil administration
from the city and I know of no one
else from whom I can obtain the in-
formation required.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient
Col. Wing

Capt. K. G. 

List of Liquor Cases
Disposed of April 21, 1868

Note
Central Guard House,
Washington, D.C., April 25th, 1863

List of Liquor Cases disposed of

Samuel D. Faust
Place of Business
U.S. Eagle Saloon near Balt. Depot
Fined $30
Released

Mrs. Flanagan
Place of Business on 6th St.
Between 12th St. & Louisa Ave.
Fined $25
Released

W.F. Sutherland
Capt. U.S.G. Forces

[Signature]
Central Guard House
Washington, D.C., April 27, 1863

List of Liquor Cases disposed of:

No. Bond left. Place of business 1224 1/4 St.
Fined $50 - 1st offense.

P. Biggs left. Place of business 7421 1/2 1/3 St.
Fined $20 - 1st offense.

S. B. Sutherland
Capt. W. H. Comig
Central Guard House,
Washington, D.C., April 22, 1863.

List of Liquor Cases disposed of.

Wm. Reese: in Place of Business Co. 1st Woman
Fined $20. 1st Offence

Mary Hagerman: Female Peddler
Fined $10. 1st Offence

S. Sutherland
Off. W. L. Kondy
Lagni Quenneh, prove of April 14th 1835.

Cure
Central Guard House,
Washington, D.C., April 14th, 1863.

List of Superior Cases disposed of.

Wm. Bell, Esq., Place of Business 21st St. N.W. Case Dismissed.

Henry Croft, Esq., Place of Business 1st St. S.W. Case continued till 15th.

A. S. Rutherford,
Capt., U.S. Army.
Commitment of
Mary Alexander
John Alexander &
one child
after 14th 1868

[Signature]
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 14th, 1865.

Commanding Officer,

GRATIST

Said Prison.

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

John O. Grady, M. Mary O. Hayes, one child.

Charge "Attacking Constable's Money."

J. W. D. Mack.

Provoast Marshal Gov't Department of the Missouri.
Commitment of
J. Act. Prumers

April 30, 1868

Act
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., April 30, 1865.

Commanding Officer,

St. Theodoro Street Prison.

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

H. W. Hunter, Violation oath of allegiance.


B. Wright

P. W. Da Rau.

Provost Marshal Genl. Department of the Missouri.
Commitment of

Newton Lilly

Warren Strong,

April 15th, 1863
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.  

St. Louis, Mo., April 12th, 1865.  

Commanding Officer,  

GREAT T. Street Prison.  

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

Newton Lilly, Abdu sentence

JM. Baker  

Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.
Commitment of
Peter Braugh Un
Daniel Twenty
April 20th, 1865

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Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., April 25th, 1865.

Commanding Officer,

[Signature]

Street Prison.

Will receive for safe keeping, until further orders,

the following named prisoners, to wit:

Peter Braughal & Daniel Penney

"Being disloyal language."

[Signature]

Procurator Marshal (Genl Department of the Missouri.)
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, Mo., April 25th 1865.

Commanding Officer,

Girard Street Prison.

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

Franke; Haus, Powell, Morris, Samuel Miller, Williams; S. Cartnell; A. Isaac.

A. Sanner

"Bushwhackers" from Illinois.

A. B. Car.

Col. Provost Marshal Gen'l Department of the Missouri.
Commitment of
James Welch &
John Bell
Apr 26th 1835
Act
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., April 26th, 1865.

Commanding Officer,

G. B. Nathan,
Street Prison.

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

James Welsh and John Bell,

"SWINDLING THE A. D. COOK"
Office Provost Guard,

St. Louis, Mo., April 22nd, 1863

I have the honor to send you the following named prisoners:

[Names]

James C. Coffee

To,

The Honorable

[Signature]

[Name]

Capt. First Class

Commodore, Provost Guard
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 30, 1865

Special Orders
No 106 3

I. Major J. G. Mattock Pr. Mar. of the Dist. of St. Louis will transfer the
following named prisoners now in the
custody to the Gratiot St. Military Prison
forthwith viz-

A. M. Hines, M. H. Hays, D. Mallory
J. Kelly, James Cooper

J. M. Baker

Gratiot St. Military Prison
# M3932

See Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Co
Bromme R. Barracks
April 1, 1864.

L. M. Jackson
Lieutenant Post.

Frank Gibbons.

Lew D. March 19, 1865.
Brownsville Barracks
New York City, April 1st, 1863

Received of Sergt. James Kane, 10th N.Y. Vol., Four (4) intoxicated Men with cigars.
Viz: Chief Martin, Wm. Hug, George Dole and Frank Gibson.

G.W. Simonsen
Capt. 10th N.Y. Engr.
Office of the Day
Carroll Prison, April 24, 1865.

Received the following named prisoners.
Dr. J. A. Mudd, Frank Washington (Col.),
Eli tus, Thomas, (Colored). Thomas Davis.

James Walker
2d Lieut., 12th V. R. C.
Com. Guard.
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Provost Marshal General's Office, Army of the Potomac,

Hopewell, Virginia, July 25, 1865.

The bearer, J. D. Simpsons, Col. 

has permission to pass from these Headquarters, 

for the purpose of Office, Service. 

This Pass will expire August 29, 1865.

By command of Brevet Brig. Gen. O. N. Macy, 

Provost Marshal General.

By Rail and Boat.

[Signature]

[Stamp]
See Baltimore, Md. 8th Army Corps.

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Report of Receipts

Expenses by

J.R. Britz, Capt. and

Provincial Marshal of

Dr. Wals Boff and

from the 20th to the 30th April, 1862.

L. Haynes
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Total amount received in month of April: $325.60

J. P. Jones, Deputy Marshal

Last Entry, Ninty Fifth Day of April, 1865.

Remaining on hand, May 31, 1865, $231.64

Sworn to before me, the 26th day of May, 1865.

J. C. Jones, Deputy Marshal.
Henry Lee
P. 56 24th N. X.
Kaiser Coosay Post.

Citizens

Towards the name of Mrs. Mary
Auden and Susan Coe, who have
not the necessary of life, think
them worthy of aid from the Court
requests that the C.S. Dep't at
Krafton Va. be authorized to
issue rations to them

L. B. - 84 - 1863

The above refers to

So S. 7005

Pet D. W. B. Cornelius. 2nd. April 8th. 1863
Pet D. W. B. Cornelius. 2nd. April 8th. 1863
Head Qu. 1st Inf. Div. Troop
West of Sleepy Creek Depot
Respectfully forwarded to De-
partment Head Qu. approved

[Signature]

Capt. M. C. Cecil

[Signature]

[Handwritten text indicating a receipt or record entry]
Sir, I have been directed by the President of the United States to forward you the names of indigent families who have met with destitution of life. I have investigated their cases and believe them worthy of aid from the State, and would respectfully urge that an order be issued authorizing the 6th S. Dept. of the P.O. to issue rations to them.

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I am Sir, very respectfully your Ost. Serv.

[Signature]

Capt. James F. Post
Jany 17th 1603/4

Pern. Enricel also supposed to be a dec. ler from the Army.

order. Consent
Maj Stevens

sent to castles Thunder.

Received from London April 11th 1603

Sign'd by G. W.
Richmond, Va.
April 11th 1886

Officer in Charge of State Prison,

Sir,

I have the honor to forward hereewith the within named man to be held until his case is further investigated viz. a runaway from the Penitentiary.

John W. Knight (also supposed deceased)

Very Respectfully,

Comt. Deputy Sheriff

Atherton H. Stevens Jr.

May 9, 1886

Richmond, Va.
Apr. 22, 1866
Morning Report
Prisoners in Stockade

Cell
Morning Report of Prisoners held in Stockade
at Pulaski Town April 23rd 1765

To the Stockade

In Lieut. Col. David Carter's
In Stockade & Hospital, Total 24 men

2 men

36 men

N. C. Liley released on Maj. Billing's order April 31st 1765


Four men whose names were not furnished but

26 men held in Stockade, were released on

Maj. Billing's order last night. These names were:

N. C. & B. B. Bookwhite, D. M. Apple &

W. W. Roy.

Respectfully submitted

J. J. Hubbard


Maj. Billing

Provost Marshal.
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Pine Bluff Ark.
2 April 30, 1872

Geo. W. Hannah
Capt. 3rd Bivd. Arkansas
Report of the late Major Ross
in Confinement in Military Prison at Pine Bluff
April 15, 1863

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Pine Bluff AR
April 18, 1866

John W. Harman
Capt. & Provost Marshall
Upper Marlborough, Md.
April 5, 1863

Lydiate, John B.
Captain.

Reports in the case of
M. ore & accomplices
relative to the murder at
Coffins Store. Forwards
by courier on horse, which
was taken from three men.

[Signature]

Rev. J.E. A. April 5, 1865.
Upper Fort Vancouver, 
April 6, 1865.

Capt. Lucas
P. Marshall

In

I am informed by Lewis, the first officer I met in the town, that the citizens of the town have formed a Committee of 10 (The Core) to make a complaint of the

I recall the citizens made affidavits, and I think I told you once before that their affidavits were signed by the citizens as or friends to the town. But I have been in the town for

I am writing now one of them. I was at the old Fort Vancouver. But the other officers to whom you spoke have heard me state that

I have no more to add in this letter. I shall not write you any more. I have sent a note to Lewis, to go to his place of business.

He is a good man. I want him to know that

I have been at this place, as I have been in various places before, to find out what is going on in this town. I have been at Washington, and friends and called on my

friends and attempted to find out.

Your friend,

Apr. 6th, 1865.
Washington, D.C.
April 29, 1865

Netmore, James, C.
Ohio St. M. Agent

Introduce Mr. W. H. Stewart, citizen of Ohio, who is coming to relieve his Gover.

Citizens

Rec'd Ph. Q. M. April 29, 1865.
Ohio State Military Agency
WASHINGTON, D.C.
April 29th, 1865

To Col. Root

Command at Camp Dundie
Annapolis 3rd Ind.

Sir,

I have the honor of stating that this will be handed you by Mr. W. C. Brandy of a loyal citizen of Harrison Co., Ohio.

Mr. B. has been directed by one to relieve Mr. Ever (who goes to North Carolina) in charge of the Ohio Relief Agency at Annapolis, asking for him your usual kind consideration.

I am
Very Respectfully,
Your ob. serv.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Respectfully referred to
Cooper, Surgeon 1st. M. M. for
this information and action

By Order of

Capt. Brig. Dr. L. D. Watkins

Capt. 2d A.H.
U.S. War Dept.
Office of the War Dept.
Louisville, Ky., Apr. 5

Dear Col. Dan'l P.;

I beg leave to request permission to return to and remain in this Department for or more days.

Yours, etc.,

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Department of Kentucky,
Office Provost Marshal General,
Louisville, Kentucky, April 29th

General

The General Orders directs, that Alburt G. Deas & W. George L. Day be permitted to return to to remain in this Department.

Sincerely Respectfully,
Your Obd. Servant,

Danl J. Dill
Dept. of Ky.

Brig. Gen.

J. D. Matton
Commody Org.
Louisville
Bought of HAMILTON & REILLY,
DEALERS IN
STAPLE AND FANCY DRY-GOODS,
Hardware, Queenware, Furniture, Carpenting, Boots and Shoes, &c. &c.

TERMS CASH.  CORNER OF SIXTH STREET AND COMMERCIAL AVENUE.

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Clerk's Copy

40-04-0
April 29th, 1866.

Jas. L. Lucas
Postmaster, Louisville

Dr. Sir,

I have the honor to report the following facts to your communication to me of this date viz:

J. H. King was arrested charged with Robbery & Murder. James Mahogany and companion to answer indictment for Murder.

A. C. Heeling was arrested charged with Stealing Money from W. A. Bell held to answer indictment for a Felony.

Ed. Wilson was arrested charged with Murder of Elizabeth Romney alias Dicie Rhodes, held to answer indictment for Murder.

Mr. A. Barber & Frank Hollier were arrested charged with Stealing Boots, from Eunora Lewis held to answer indictment for a Felony.

Mrs. Hannah & five other were arrested charged with Stealing a Horse from J. H. Suttee held to answer indictment for a Felony.

Chas. J ack was arrested charged with stealing a Trunk & clothing from the Stage Coach belonging to Geohagan, held to answer indictment for Felony.

Very respectfully yours,

Geo W. Robertson, J.C.E.
Head Quarters
Army of the Shenandoah
April 27, 1865

By
Russell Maj. ALAJ. A.A.B.

Forwards telegram for Secy of War to Genl. Eir. stating, that Booth was killed and Harrold captured by Col. Parker's force near Port Royal.

Citizens
Head Quarters Cavalry, A. of S.
MIDDLE MILITARY DIVISION,

April 21st, 1865

General

The following telegram just received is forwarded for your information.

Washington, D.C.
April 21st, 1865

Maj. Gen. Dix

I. Wilks, Booth and Harrold were chased from the camp on St. Mary's Co., Md., pursued yesterday morning to Commodore farm near Port Royal on the Rappahannock by Col. Baring's force. The barn in which they took refuge was fired. Booth was shot and killed and Harrold was captured. Booth's body and Harrold are now here.

(Signed) E. M. Stanton
Secy. of War.

Very Respectfully,

E. M. Stanton

Brig. Maj. Genl. J. W. Brooke
Acting Asst. Sec.
\[ \text{Referred to 1803 by H. Q.}\]
Com'gen Francis J.

Maj. Gen. W. A. J. C.

Request instructions and information as to Whom Shall be recognized as Post-Surta at Camp of Rendezvous, Compton City.

A. Q. Post Com. A.O.

Respectfully forwarded for information and instructions.

A. Q. (unsigned)

Cal. 7th Wt. 66 lb. 6 oz.

A. Q. Post.
Col. A. Duncan

Condy Point

Office of R. Marcy

1st Lt. Co. A. Condy

Newport

Covington

May 28th

I have the honor to respectfully request information and instructions in regard to the Sutler at the Camp of Rendezvous (near this place). A citizen named E. H. Samuel has an appointment from the Hon. Sec. of War for the post of Covington and has post rank, and has a place of business at the Camp of Rendezvous.

A citizen named Welles has been appointed from Department of Gen. as Post Sutler at the Camp of Rendezvous.

On receipt of the order appointing Mr. Welles, under instructions from Bu.

brig. gen. J. F. Wade, the Condy Post at the Camp of Rendezvous, I inquired into Mr. Samuel's claim to duties at Minister Barracks (Rendezvous Camp) and Gen. Wade decided that he (Samuel) had no claim
to settle in the Barracks, by reason of being an entirely separate command from that of the Port of Covington and Newport.

By reason of this decision, and by Mr. Waddy's direction I notified Mr. Samuelson officially that he must close his business by Saturday, April 17, 1845. Having been informed to that effect, that Mr. Samuelson was still there, on Monday, April 17, 1845, I proceeded to the camp, and formally seized his stock in trade, closed and locked the doors and stationed guards at each of the doors of both the upper and lower buildings.

In the afternoon of the same day, Mr. Waddy ordered that Mr. Samuelson should receive his stock, if he would immediately move it. I understood this morning, that he has again moved his place of business in the town. I would therefore respectfully request your instructions as regards my course in this matter, and as to whom shall be recognized as Port Master at the Barracks.

Col. I have the honor to be,

Very Respectfully, Your Obt. Servant,

Frank V. Edmands

U.S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

By Telegraph from Sneedsville, 1866

Dr. W. S. Chapman
Post Pro, 3rd

Culvering, J. Rawland and
S. A. Roberts, who have
Takens the arsenal salt
have been reported here,
and wish to know whether
it is necessary for them to
report to you.

Dr. M. East
Sept 19th, 1861
Provost Marshall's Office,


[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]

[Handwritten text]
Provost Marshall's Office,
Louisville, Ky., April 29th, 1865.

Capt.

Capt. H. Alexander and William Ralphlee have been employed on the U. S. Police force of this Post for special service, without the necessary orders, "Alexander" from the 17th Day of April and Ralphlee from the 5th Day of April 1865. I respectfully request that they be appointed by order from the above date, and also that they be relieved to date from April 30th 1865.

I am Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't Servt.

Geo. Strait
Capt. 7th Ill. Vol. WALL

Capt. H. A. Munder
a. a. G.
The cases of Land:

Arch'd McC Farlane
Alex. McC Farlane
Geo. McC Farlane

This Book

Robert Pringle

Arch'd McC Ray

Post: Archibald

16016

April 21st 1865

Filer "M"
April 21st 1860

Colonel Ingram

Dear Sir,

I beg to ask you to oblige the undersigned with your assistance each in their turn, as they have run out. I stand in great need of clothing for my men.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

All of the above.  

[Signatures]

For any application you gave some of my money two weeks ago, I was concerned I would have to get an order off my friend Robt. Pangle for the amount as our money is together but close to his name.

The Officer on paying the same received the cheque but I have never received the money. As I have a bill at the butchers I have received nothing since my arrest. I would be greatly obliged to you for the amount (£8) eight shillings. I remain

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]
We, the undersigned do hereby acknowledge to have received of Col. I. Longstreet, Pro. Secy. Dty. As of Pohono the sum set opposite our names.

4. Four Sovereigns-Henry Talman
4. Four Sovereigns John McGowan
4. Four Sovereigns George Wilkison
4. Four Sovereigns Peter South
4. Four Sovereigns N. M. Neill
4. Four Sovereigns J. B. Neill
8. Eight Sovereigns Robert Archibald
Respectfully submitted

[Signature]

[Date]
Carroll Place, Washington, D.C.
May 14th, 1861

Col. Ingarno

Sir

We, the undersigned, made an application two weeks ago for an advance of our money now owing in your hands, but have not as yet received any answer. As we have been without news from home for some time and in want of necessities, you would greatly relieve us by sending us your earliest convenience to our request.

Yours very truly,

Robert Culpeper

Wm. B. Culpeper

Jno. B. Culpeper

Elisha Ingarno

Thomas Cook
Cod Ingress
Prov. Inn. Laws and of Poems
Please Pay to Post Master
Sold New England in Canada
Price $2.00
English Coins of the money
You have to belong to my
W.L. Lyons
R. E. Reuter and Imperial Cause
May 18, 1846

Please allow me to have two (2) Dollars of my money
Respectfully,

Capt. Company

Alex. H. Harland
Notice for Orders PMO

Paris. 4
d. 6
March 23, 1868
Old Capitol,
May 31st 1860.

Col. Ingram,
Sir,

Please send to the undersigned each the sum of four hundred & twenty dollars, at

 Respectfully yours,

Robert Pringle.

Alex. McFarlane.

George McFarlane.

Archb. McKay.

Thomas Cook.

Please send also to Robert Archilial the
same amount of the money shown to my
name, as part of it belongs to him.

Robert Pringle.
Old Capitols June 6, 1860

Rec'd y Col. J. Ingraham Top. Min. End
Deep Parts of Potomac R. (2) Gold
Sovereigns -

George McClellan

Old Capitols June 6, 1860

Rec'd y Col. J. Ingraham Top. Min. End
Deep Parts of Potomac R. (2) Gold
Sovereigns -

Archibald T. Wayman

Old Capitols June 6, 1860

Rec'd y Col. J. Ingraham Top. Min. End
Deep Parts of Potomac R. (2) Gold
Sovereigns -

Thomas Boyd

Old Capitols June 6, 1860

Rec'd y Col. J. Ingraham Top. Min. End
Deep Parts of Potomac R. (2) Gold
Sovereigns -

T. F. Stringer
Col. Ingraham,

Sir,

Will you be so kind as allow me the honor of your favor, as we are entirely out of tobacco. Yours respectfully,

John Marshall

P.S. Please.
1. Canole Paxon d. c.  
April 17th 1865  
Received of Lord Ingram 500 francs; English coin (gold)  
Item: £10.  
Thomas Catch   
2. Canole Paxon d. c.  
April 17th 1865  
Received of Lord Ingram 500 francs; English coin (gold)  
Item: £10.  
Archibald MacKay   
3. Canole Paxon d. c.  
April 17th 1865  
Received of Lord Ingram 500 francs; English coin (gold)  
Item: £10.  
Robt. M. MacLaren   
4. Canole Paxon d. c.  
April 17th 1865  
Received of Lord Ingram 500 francs; English coin (gold)  
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Archibald MacKay   
5. Canole Paxon d. c.  
April 17th 1865  
Received of Lord Ingram 500 francs; English coin (gold)  
Item: £10.  
Archibald MacKay   
6. Canole Paxon d. c.  
April 17th 1865  
Received of Lord Ingram 500 francs; English coin (gold)  
Item: £10.  
Archibald MacKay
Please let me know if there is anything you require. I am here to assist you.

Best regards,

[Signature]

Date: [Date]
Col. Pogany

Sir,

We are again required to make another application for some more of our money, and would be obliged to you for your sovereigns each with the exception of Archd. McFarlane who has only two sovereigns left, which he desires to take.

We remain

Your obedient servants,

Archd. McFarlane.

April 6th, 1865.

George McFarlane.

Archd. McKay.

Gingras Cook.

Rutt McTigue.

Carrol Pogany May 5th, 1865

Received of Carrol Pogany money

One Two days work of Thomas Two (2)

Sorrows [illegible] M. McFarlane
Carolus Prices May 16th 1865

Received of Col J. Ingraham Pass Voucher
End Rec A of Primac Jone (H) Smurigas
A Con. W. L. Ochore

Carolus Prices May 16th 1865

Receives of Col J. Ingraham Pass Voucher and
Day A of Primac Jone (H) Smurigas (Gold)

G. M. Crittenden

Carolus Prices May 16th 1865

Rec'd of Col J. Ingraham Pass Voucher and
Day A of Primac Jone (H) Smurigas (Gold)

Archibald Matlin

Carolus Prices May 16th 1865

Rec'd of Col J. Ingraham Pass Voucher and
Day A of Primac Jone (H) Smurigas (Gold)

Thomas Cooper

Carolus Prices May 16th 1865

Rec'd of Col J. Ingraham Pass Voucher and
Day A of Primac Jone (H) Smurigas (Gold)

R. C. Finley
Col. Sir, 3d Regt. 3d Div.
5th Corps, April 26th

O:50

Gurny James, M. P. 3rd. Gen. Commdy Brigade

Forwards Captain of S. O.
No. 66, from these Adj. In
relieving James H. Butler
from the Supervision of
this Brigade & appointing
M. McGeary in his place.

One (1) Enclosure
Head Qrs. 34th Div. & 5th Army

April 26, 1865

Gen. Ing. Genl. Dandiey,

Brig. Genl. Genl. Dandiey,

Army of the Potomac.

General

I have the honor to forward a copy of Special Orders No. 66, from the Head Quarters, relieving Samuel M. Butler, from the Brigade, and appointing W. W. Sears in his place.

Very respectfully,

Your old friend,

L. S.


Corps Brigade.
Office Prov. Mar. and
Board of Enrolment St.
April 5th 1865

O'Brien J. R.
Major Prov. Mar. Co

Concerning Henry Barnes
coit with charge & speci-
peation. Also as unarmed
John sent Co.

C. G. C.

Cc: Mr. Cole 5-65
Office of Probate Marshal and Board of
Enrollment of the District of Columbia,
Washington, D.C., April 5th, 1865.

Col. T. Ingraham
Defences North of Potomac.

Colonel:

I have the honor respectfully to forward the person of Henry Barcus (col) with charge and specification, for aiding and abetting in Deception. Also as witness John Dent (col).

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

W.H.O. Barcus
Major and Br. Ingr. (Dist. of Columbia)
Old City Petworth Feb
April 21 1865

Rev. Major Gen. E. Heem
Command

In addition to the report forwarded today the following stock of cotton has been
found on:

Cuts.
Head Quarters, City of Petersburg, Va.,

April 21, 1865.

Major J. M. Howard,
Acting Adj. Genl.

Major,

I have the honor to report
in addition to the list forwarded
this day, the following stock of To-
bacco in the hands of Messrs. Cam-
rin and Crawford:

150. 1/2 Pieces. (Manufactured)
31. 3/4 Boxes
40,000 lbs. loose scraps, stored in
Market St.
33. 1/4 Boxes, stored in Byron
St.

This Tobacco is owned chiefly abroad.

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten name]
H.Q. Colleton
April 24, 1863

To My Gent. E. Houston,
Commanding

Forwarding a list of the principal slaves owned in this city,

C. S.
Head Quarters, City of Petersburg, Va.,

April 21, 1865.

Major G.M. Howard.
Asst. Adjutant Genl.

Major,

I have the honor to forward herewith a list of the principal Tobacco owners in this City and the Stock they have in hand.

Very Respectfully,
Your obdt. Servt.

M. L. Wilson
Post Master Genl.
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Some of the stock above named is in possession of the parties named for account of other persons.
Old-Gen's Co L 6th Pa. arty.
Cham: Ridge Pk.
April 13 1863.

Wm. W. McKeandle
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Forwarde John P.
Macon & Wm. Taylor.

City

Rec'd P.M. O April 15 1863.
Headquarters Co D 6th U.S. Chasseurs 26 April 1862

Col. A. E. King

Sir,

I have the honor to forward hereunto the two paquets this morning at this post.

Very Respectfully,

John W. Chandler
Capt. Comg. Post Battery


dated

John H. Mason
William Taylor

Sent to officers from the post in a dispatch by

Col. King. To be kept for the August orders

C. S. Hand. April 18th 1862
Annapolis, Md.
April 5, 1865.

Scurry, Geo. H.
Capt. 6 P. M.

Reports the result of his search after Boyle, and makes a statement in regard to No. One, the murderer.

[Signature]
Office Postmaster
Annapolis, Md. April 3, 1863
Col. Th. D. Bemis
Bantry, Md. District of Annapolis

Col. D.

I have the honor to report that I started on last Sunday with an detachment of the 1st Del. Light Artillery and Headquarters and went to Friendship Roberta Md. but could get no intelligence of Boyle or his companions for the horses stolen from Boyle. Noting the horses reported by Mr. Dibble as being the stolen horses were satisfactorily accounted for to me by their owners at Friendship. I then went to "Rose's Marshes" same county and remained there until Tuesday morning taking the steamer at 8 1/2 o'clock A.M. and arriving at Benedict at 12 0'clock A.M. heard nothing there and proceeded to Boyantown Prince George County and made inquiry of all the parties there the more familiar to know anything of Boyle and his associates and ascertained that three men had been to the Boyantown Post-office on Thursday March 26th. The oldest was Jones, but nothing definite was known of the parties. From Boyantown I proceeded to Nottingham and remained all night at 6 1/2 o'clock Tuesday morning a courier came to Nottingham with the intelligence that three men had tried to rob the store of Mr. Coffin about five miles distant from Nottingham and that the citizens
Rebel soldiers and arms, to belong to the 45th Va. Regt. Commanded by Lieut. Chapman, are hereby commanded all of which is respectfully submitted.

Sirs: Revere

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Geo. H. Kirby

Capt. 45th Va. Regt.

[Signature]

[Date] 23rd March

[Signature]
had captured one of them I went to Coffin's
store as soon as possible and gathered the following
facts. The prisoner John W. McT. One with the
other men went to Mr. Coffin's store about two
o'clock on Tuesday night and placing a bullet at
the head of Mr. C. demanded his money and
after he gave it to them they began to search
the store just at this moment a detective said to
be employed by the coroner Marshall at Bidlatts
Mills & arrest-drafted men by the name of Ryan
and a brother of Mr. Coffin came in together and
commenced firing at the three men two of them
made their escape to the woods one of them severely
wounded by the traces of blood left on the
fence where he clunched over. Ryan in the mean-
time had grappled with McT. and who had a
large board pistol in his hand they got outside
the door distant about fifteen yards then McT. &
Ryan in the stomach inflicted a wound
from which he died before I left the place. McT. &
also severely wounded Coffin in the left shoulder
two other citizens coming up at the time
recon-
dert McT. & took him and guarded him
until I arrived there. I left Bidlatts. My debut with
the cavalry at Mr. C. and started for Annapolis
with the prisoner on my way I met the sheriff
of Prince George county who informed me that
he had a warrant for the arrest of the prisoner but
I refused to give him up to the civil authorities
as he was dressed in the full uniform of a
Telegram:

Baltimore Apr. 1st 55

Lawrence D.B.
A. C. C.

[Handwritten notes]

[Handwritten notes]
The following message was received at this Office at o'clock, March 31st, 1865, dated Baltimore, 31st, 1865:

Col. Sumall

It is reported that Boyle has been seen in upper Maryland since the murder and is now believed to be south of there or in Montgomery County. Perhaps the cavalry can catch him yet. Inform Genl. Auger's office if you get any trace of him and let him go in their direction.

Saml. B. Lawrence
A.A.G.
Hon. Gen. and Dept. of the 
Office in charge 
Baltimore Apr. 26 75 

C. H. McClellan

Directing Maj. H. W. Heeler 
Act. Sec. mar: & proceed 
to Washington in charge 
& delivered to Suprg. Old Naval 
Prison & papers to Capt. Jastorff 
in P. O.

Cds
2d M. O. Dalto 2d
April 26, 1865.

Transmit furnished
asker order to
Washington D.C.

Ambassador
0 1 a.m.

Doran exit
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps, 
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, April 28th

Special Order No. 73

Major W. H. Wiegels
Ass't Adj. Gen. will proceed to Washington
in Charge of prisoner Charles Lee
alias Charles Letz. The prisoner
will be delivered to the care of the old
Capitol Prisoner the papers in the case
After which Major Wiegels will return
to these corps without delay
Quartermaster will furnish transportation

By Command of
Major Gen. Wallace

W. H. Wiegels
a. p. m.

John Woolley

Regt. A. C. S.
Baltimore, April 20, 1865

Wiegelt, Wm. H., Maj. Gen. A. P. M.

Requests an order sending James Kempt, E. Tenance Ryan, to Clinton Prison, the execution of the sentence being delayed by an order from Genl. Morris, April 14, 1865.

C. E.
Head-Quarters, Middle Department

EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md., April 24th, 1865.

Respectfully referred to Major Wiegell, A. P. S. & A. C. with the information that the within request cannot be complied with, the action of Genl. Thomas in destroying these men to be held until further orders being approved.

By command of

[Signature]

Major General

E. L. J. Stockton

[Signature]

April 24th, 1865.
Maj. Gen. Stanfield

Office Provost Marshal,

Baltimore, April 20, 1865

Maj. Gen. Stanfield

Enclosed is a copy of the record of the order sending the prisoners to Auburn Prison to-night, in accordance with the sentence in their cases, contained in General Order No. 31, Vol. 2 Suppl. Midd. Dept. D. C. April 18, 1865.

The execution of the sentences was delayed by an order from Col. John Smith, April 17, 1865, ordering them held until further orders.

Most Respectfully,

Maj. Gen. Stanfield

Maj. Gen. Stanfield
Fort Monroe, Va.
April 10th, 1865

J. A. Gilchrist
Capt. 148th N.G.V. Co. M.

Report for April 9th
1865

[Signature]
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Port Monroe, Va. April 10th 1865.

Report of Provost Marshal
for April 9th 1865.

Ten (10) enlisted men
Escaped Prisoners from the Enemy, were received
from Camp Distribution, and turned over to Capt
Wm. P. Marshall for transportation to their re-
regiments serving in the Army of the Potomac.

Andrew Williams and William Casy
Civilians. Refugees from the South, were received
from Yorktown, Va. Williams was permitted to go
to Baltimore, Md. and Casy to Hampton, Va., they
having taken the Oath of Allegiance.

Four (4) Enlisted men Comrades and
Twenty (20) Recruits for Massachusetts Regiment, were
received from Gallahps Island Boston Harbor Mass
and sent to Camp Distribution, to await transfor-
tation to their regiments serving in the Dept of Va.

Respectfully Submitted

Maj. Gen. E. E. L., Encl
Capt. 1st. Dept of Va

Ely Scherick
Dear Sir,

Thebpation of

direct that the sentence in case
of Jas. Humphrey & Bernard Deveney
be deferred until further

orders.

Ct.

April 14, 1865.
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.

Baltimore, Md. \(\text{Aug. 14}, 1865.\)

Majur.

The General Court directs that the
execution of the sentence in the cases of
James Harrerty and Lorenzo Young, recently
tried by military commission, be deferred
until further orders, and the prisoners
retained in your custody.

I am Very Respectfully,
Your obd Servt.

[Signature]

Majur W. H. Hughes
Brig. Gen., 7th I. C.
b/ - 3.65

Two or more

lit.
Provest Marshall office Saratoga 17
April 3rd 1865

Ellen Martin being duly sworn states as follows.

Yesterday in this city on Market street No. 312 below 314 street
I knew Mr. O'Begg & Mr. Robertson. Mr. Robertson was going for
Obe & Co. Wholesale Kilimns on Market street in this city.

On or about the 30th day of March 1865 & heard Mr. O'Begg
say that the Rebels would hang Union soldier for hanging Shea Money
MacNeill & Maguire that they would hang four Union soldiers
for one of them. She (Mr. O'Begg) said that if she were in the
Rebel place she would do the same. She also said that this was an album
Government & the Soldiers were conseliberated and did not care what
they done. I heard Mr. Robertson say at the same time that she
would have done before she would take the oath of Allegiance to this album
Government. This conversation took place in the back room of
Obe & Co. No 316 Market street in this city. I am employed in the
same room with them.

(Signed & sworn to before me)
This 3rd day of April 1865

Geo. Smeltz
Capt. 2nd Art. Regt. N.Y.

Mrs. Lizzie Martin being duly sworn states that
She above statements is true.

(Mrs. Lizzie Martin)

Secondly Subscribed to before
me on this 8th day of April 1865

Geo. Smeltz
Capt. 2nd Art. Regt. N.Y.
List of Refugees arriving at Ship Back
April 8th 1865

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This day I forwarded under guard eleven

(11) Refugees

O. B. Fairchild

Lieut-Enr Jno. Hays

Ship Cock

April 9th 1865
Dear Sir,

Would you be so kind to look to our case. We have been here in this place for nine months, and we have been swindled by men to whom we hired us to work. We are from Canada, be Philadelphia, and there we have now living some... You will oblige us very much.

Edward Hirst
Joseph Covillion
Proceedings of a Military Commission convened at Huntsville, Alabama, by virtue of the following orders:

Head Quarters District of Northern Alabama, Huntsville. April 9, 1862

Special Order No. 5

Extract

A Military Commission of the following named officers and citizens is hereby appointed to meet at Huntsville, Ala., on the 10th day of April 1862, to investigate certain claims against Federal citizens, and to transact other business as may be brought before it.

Col. McGiver 102nd O. V. I
Capt. B. Hard 13th Mo. V. I. A
Judge C. M. dow

By Command of Brig. Gen. Granger

Sgd. C. L. Bow

Chief Art. C.

Head Quarters District of Northern Alabama, Huntsville, April 11, 1865

Special Order No. 1862

Extract
In addition to the members appointed on the Military Commission to be held at this Post, Mr. Isaiah Bell, is hereby appointed Recorder of said Commission, and will commence with the Commission at the time and place designated by the President thereof.

By command of Brig. Gen. Greene
De Souza C. Le Baron
Secr. A. R. A. D.C.

The Recorder, having read the order concerning the Commission, asked the parties, who were all present, if they had any objection to any member named therein, which they replied, they had not.

The Court was then duly sworn by the Recorder, in the presence of the parties, and the Recorder was duly sworn by the President, in the presence of the parties.

The petition of John Dance against E.H. Fugate, John H. Turff was then read in the words following:

Petition.
Huntsville April 10, 1865

Hon. Genl. C. S. Frayser
Commanding District Ala.

Now petitioners Lou
S. Fannin, a loyal citizen of the United
States of America, resident of the county
of Madison, State of Alabama, alias,
that E. W. Forsyth, a resident of this
place, employed him, by a written
instrument, to purchase and advance
on cotton for him, as his agent in the
county of Limestone, Madison.

That John W. Swift, a citizen of
Huntsville, was also the general agent
of said Forsyth, to purchase, advance
on cotton, and to employ sub-agents
for the same purpose, and said Swift
employed petitioners as his sub-agent for
said Forsyth, with the knowledge and
approval of said Forsyth.

That, as the sub-agent of said Swift,
he purchased one hundred and fifty bales
of cotton, and advanced one fifty bales
new cotton, from Shahler Harris of
Limestone County, Alabama; according to
instructions, for Forsyth. And he also
that the services were worth the sum
of Five thousand dollars, and that both
Thrift & Forsyth are bound to pay him the
same.

Defendant asks that the said Thrift & Forsyth may be made to pay him
for his services in the premises.

John S. Vance.

Defendant, then plead.

First. To the jurisdiction of the Court.
Secondly. A Statement of the complaint
for misjournals of defendant.

As to the jurisdiction.

John S. Vance

VS.


Defendants plead to the jurisdiction
of this commission, on the ground
that there is no authority under the
commission or law for the command of
a District, or other United States
Military Officers, to appoint a com-
mmission to determine civil claims, or
questions of an exclusive civil character
between citizens.
There is, in fact, of Congress to authorize it, and the general power to appoint Courts Martial, Military commissions, and military courts of inquiry, possessed by Commander-in-Chief, does not give those tribunals jurisdiction over civil cases. The President himself cannot confer the power.

Military commanders may act arbitrarily, but one object, among many others, of appointing these courts or tribunals is, to prevent the arbitrary exercise of power. Congress, or the State Legislatures, must remedy the defect. No more can the Military Commander legally give jurisdiction than they can destroy the Government. They are to uphold the Government, not to destroy it; and jurisdiction is a part of Government.

Respectfully submitted
J.C. Humphreys
Counsel for Deft.

Replication to the plea to the jurisdiction.

John D. Vance
At
E.W. Foryth & John H. Swift
1. The order gives the court jurisdiction.

The presumption of law favors the jurisdiction of the court. That the court has no jurisdiction of this case, may be based on this presumption. (By Art. 500) There can be no military offense in the transaction; no matter of Military concern in it; no matter which does not subject the parties to receive as the hands of the Military authorities, even facility which allows dealing receive at the hands of the Government. - A want of jurisdiction would affirm, that the Military authority is insensible to the obligations of good faith & fair dealings between men. The Law tribunals are suspended. If Military authority is not used to act as it may, for requiring men to keep faith the country is subject to sharper & worse.

2. The court convinces from the order that there may exist reasons for the order covering them, that public policy requires to be withheld. It's a fair presumption that Gen. Grant's Order was issued for purposes which
me not illegal. If this is so, the Court has jurisdiction.

Reason which makes the order is of questionable propriety; we cannot be advised, there is no conclusion of a want of jurisdiction.

Levin, et al. for Peabody.

Whereupon, it is ordered that the place of the defendant to the jurisdiction of the commission be overruled.

To which ruling of the commission, the defendant except.

Therefore the plaintiff claims, with the consent of the Court, to proceed as to said John H. Swift.

It is therefore considered by the Court, that said John H. Swift goes away and be discharged.

Plaintiff, Defendant deny the allegations of the petition; and to each of every allegation therein, pleading "guilty".

Plaintiff then asked and obtained leave to amend his petition as follows...
In the 16th line on the first page, insert the words "advance on". In the 18th line insert "a copy of Huntsville;"
In the 19th line insert "I advance on"
Cotton"; In the 22nd line strike out "two"
and insert "one"; In the 23rd line insert "fifty" and "advance on fifty bales
new cotton".

A paper marked "Exhibit B"
was then read, as follows,

Jabez authorized M. John
H. P. France, as agent for the pur-
chase of cotton in the vicinity of
Limestone and Madison, Ala.
Huntsville (Signature) Est. Forsyth
January 14th 1860.

Evidence for Petitioners:
Thomas W. Betts, attorney for
petitioners, after being duly sworn,
swears as follows.
1. Petition for State Jailship for
Knows, to the agency of the Trust,
in purchasing cotton or advancing on
cotton for Est. Forsyth, or for the form
of Evening Midnight Co; and
whether or not, he stated, was acting under the direction of Mr. Swift in either purchasing or advancing our cotton.

I answered to that question:

As well as I recollect, it was sometime in the middle of February 1865, I met Mr. Vance on the square in Huntsville, Alabama. I once asked me if I had disposed of my cotton. I answered, No. — Vance then told me he would do as well for me as anybody else. — I told him he would advance fifty cents on the pound, to which I gave no definite answer; but told him I would see him again. However, that day, I did see him, and invited to his proposition. Vance observed that he had seen one of the men for whom he was doing business, and he objected to advancing that price; that he only wished him to advance forty-eight cents that day. He told me that he had offered this advance of fifty cents before being the man for whom he was advancing, and he thought it would all right — that he would then go down
to see another partner to himself on the subject. He went off, and I sup-
pose had an interview with him. He returned, and told me that they would ship cotton, and advance fifty
cents per pound. We then parted, and he came back to where I was sitting alone that
day, only so far as to know when the cotton could be made ready.

Suppose about ten days elapsed, when Scarritt came again and he asked me respecting the cotton.
I told him I was preparing it as fast as possible. He then told me for
the first time, that he was making three contracts for W. Swift, who is a citizen
of Huntsville, and he wished to get me and W. Swift together, that we might
understand their things clearly.

He went off, and brought some
W. Swift. He then told Swift that I
was the man for whom he had contracted
to ship the cotton. Swift then showed
that it was alright, and wanted to know
when I could be able to deliver the cotton.
I told him I thought I could deliver
it in a short time, but could not ex-
any particular day; that as soon as I got it ready, I would bring it in.

He then observed, that when the cotton was sold, if they realized money for it, then they would pay them liberally for their trouble that he would see that they should have over the residue to me.

I think, in about a week from that time, I brought in six bales of the cotton. I was on the way, and the cotton got to the Square in Huntsville and I saw Mr. Swift near the Hotel, and told him I had a portion of the cotton in town, and asked him what I should do with it. He told me to take it down near the Presbyterian Church where the canning mill is, and to give it to Mr. Patlin. He got him to weigh the cotton for us. I saw Mr. Patlin, and we were both satisfied that the cotton was too wet to be weighed. So was referred by Mr. Swift to the firm of Sterling & Richardson Co. for the pay. I was paid for it by a man by the name of Clapps, who was an agent, or clerk of the company. I can not say but I suppose he was a clerk. I received the money at the office.
Stating Wilkinson & Co. from Mr. Clark, In the cotton, and I got receipts for that Cotton from Stating Wilkinson & Co.

Examination of Thomas W. Pettis.

1. First question.

Mr. Swift bought the cotton from you, didn't he?

The plaintiff here filed his objection to the first Cuba question to the witness. The last cross question of defendant to witness Pettis is objected to because the question is calculated to elicit evidence which may criminate the witness. The law does not permit the sale of Cuba for cotton.

Lewis, atty for def, which objection was overruled by the Court, to which the plaintiff filed his exception as follows:

The ruling of the Court overruled the objection to the last cross question of defendant to witness Pettis is excepted to plaintiff.

Lewis, atty for def.
examine by Thomas W. Peters to 1st cryp
t question

McSwift consented to the arrang
ement which Mr. John Tomm made of
advancing fifty cents per pound for
the cotton, as agent for the firm, and
for the shipping of it.

2nd Corp, interrogatory.
All that Mr. Anne did, in regard
to buying the cotton was, to speak to
you upon the subject, was it?

Answer.
All that Mr. Anne did, was
to contract for the advance of fifty
cents per pound for the cotton for its
shipment; he bought forward McSwift
so that the transaction might be
understood, that he was acting as
agent for McSwift?

3rd Corp question.
Mr. Anne did not buy your
cotton? He only agreed to advance up
it. Was that the way?

Answer.
That was the way.
Affidavit of John S. Vance

John S. Vance

VS.

E. W. Forsyth

To the proper person:

Affidavit personally made by John S. Vance, plaintiff, who deposes that he entered into the contract between Harris & Forsyth, for the purchase of the cotton advertised by the same, has been destroyed.

Subscribed, sworn to, sworn to, John S. Vance this 12th day of April, 1875.

Saint, Ill.

Recorder

Testimony of Isaac H. Winston

Affidavit for the plaintiff.

Isaac H. Winston, being duly sworn, on his oath deposes as follows:

1. Question 1st.

State whether or not you ever saw a contract made by Schuyler Harris for the sale of cotton to M. Forsyth or M. Swift or his agent. If so, state as
clearly as you can, the opportunities you had of learning its contents, and state what were the terms of the same.

Was or was it not, a contract to sell cotton and receive an advance on cotton?

1. Answer to first question.

Show a document in the hand of Mr. Vance, and also read it. It was signed by Chrysler Harris; it was a contract for the sale of cotton.

It seems to me it was sometime in Feb-

uary, 1865, but I am not positive. The contract on its face was made with John

H. Swift. I do not recollect whether it

was with Swift as agent or not. I

heard Mr. Vance read it; he afterward

handed it to me, and read it myself.

Herein this:

Chrysler Harris of Limestone County, State of Alabama,

have this day sold to John H. Swift,

my crop (present crop) (furnishing) of

cotton as follows: The old crop to

consist of an advance of fifty cents on

the new.

The impression in my mind is that

it mentioned 200 bales of cotton. It was
a contract to sell cotton, it receive an advance on cotton.

2. Question asked.

State to whom do the said agreement with Harris? Did or did not John S. Vance have anything to do with it? If so, state what?

Answer to second question.

John S. Vance told me he had made the agreement with Harris, John S. Vance had the contract read to me, and then handed it to me, and read it. Vance's name was not in the contract.

1. Cross question by defendant.

Was the instrument signed by Harris? Who else was it signed by?

Answer: -

I saw no other names than that of Harris at the bottom of it; am not positive whether there was a witness to it or not.

2. Cross question.

You say you do not remember how many bales of cotton were mentioned in the instrument?

Answer: I do not recall certainly.
It was 200 or 250 tally; the impression on my mind is that it was 200 tally.

9th Corp. Question.

Did you know Schuyler Harris? Did you see him (Harris) sign the instrument you speak of? Did he, Harris, ever acknowledge to you that he signed it?

Answer.

I have seen him; but am not personally acquainted with him. I did not see him sign the paper; Harris never acknowledged to me that he signed it.

11th Corp. Question.

Have you a distinct recollection or recollection of the contents of the instrument, so that you can state all the conditions thereof?

Answer.

I have not, so as to state them entirely.

13th Corp. Question.

What became of the coning you speak of?

Answer.

I do not know what became of it.

6th Corp. Question.

Do you know the handwriting of
Schuyler Harris:
Answer.

I don't.

The witness James Whistler was re-examined by plaintiff on the following interrogatory:

1. Question

Can you state what it was that customary to pay agents for purchasing cotton?

Answer:

It was customary at that time to pay agents ten dollars per bale.

Re-cross-examination of same witness by defendant:

1. Re-ask question 1st.

Does not the ten dollars per bale include buying and delivering?

Answer:

That has always been the case, so far as I have known.

2. Question 2nd.

Do you know what the general custom was, as to amount given agents for buying cotton?

Answer:
I do not know what the general custom was. But I know of men having given ten dollars per bale to agents for buying cotton.

The Court then adjourned until tomorrow morning at nine o'clock.

Thursday morning April 13, 1865.
The Court met pursuant to adjournment.
Present, All the members of the Court, the Recorder, and the parties.

On application of plaintiff, ordered that summons issue to A.D. Williamson, John H. Guff, Zadriah Walker & Schuyler Harris, witnesses for the plaintiff, to appear before this Court at two o' clock this afternoon.

A.D. Williamson, a witness for the plaintiff, being duly sworn deposes as follows:

1. Question first by plaintiff:
Shall we compose the form of stating Williamson's, if you know? What was the object of the association in part?
newship; and at what time was it formed, and when did the firm enter on its business?

Answer:

About the 15th of February 1865, as near as I can recollect. In the latter part of November 1864, I conversed with Mr. Stirling, Forsyth, Heppl, and I think also with P.S. Hammond. We weren't all together at any one time; the conversations were had at different times. After my return to Nashville about the 15th of February 1865, I met Forsyth in Nashville; he stated that the firm of Stirling, McNair, Heppl, and I was buying cotton. I asked him if he had anything to do with it. Nothing transpired till I came to Huntsville. I was not here at the time I was in Philadelphia at that time. Between 15th and 26th days of November 1864, I had conversation with Stirling, Forsyth, Heppl, and Hammond.

I do not know positively that such a partnership existed.

The object was buying cotton on credit. I do not know when it was formed nor when it entered on its business.
Between the 15th and 26th day of November 1864, I had conversations with stating, Permit, Hemp, and Hammond, thought with all of them at any one time, but with different ones and at different times, about forming a partnership for the purpose of buying old, debasing, or new cotton. Hereinover was any definite understanding between us about it. Our object was to form a contract but, about that time Henderson was actuated and the matter remained in that condition.

After returning to Huntsville from a visit to Philadelphia, about the 15th of February 1865, I was in the office quite busy, and seeing McClaffy there transacting business under the firm name of Brotherton, Melman, & Co. McClaffy was advancing for and forwarding cotton, and I was satisfied that cotton was shipped and advanced upon by that firm.

2. Direction prayed by plaintiff.

Was or was not W. Freeth, the defendant here, a member of said firm or association?

Answer.

I believe that he was.
1. Corp. question to E. D. Melton.
   By defendant.

2. Corp. question: And who was it to whom the
   business in which Forsyth was engaged, terminated?
   Answer.

   To my knowledge, I cannot state
   that fact, only from hearsay.

3. Corp. question: Are you aware, whether Mr.
   Forsyth was ordered to leave the town
   of Huntsville by military authority?
   If so, when was the order given, and where
   was he to go?
   Answer. I cannot state that.

4. Corp. question: Were you notified to close the
   business you had with Forsyth? If so,
   by whom were you so notified?
   Answer. I was not so notified.

The plaintiff objected to the third
Corp. question, as irrelevant and improper,
evidence, which objection was overruled
by the Court, and the question was an-
swered. To this decision of the Court
the plaintiff excepted.

5. Corp. question towards
Did you notify Mr. Harris the plain-
tiff in this case, that you would have
nothing to do with the Schuyler Harris
cotton? Or did you reject the proposition
made by Harris to sell his cotton?
Answer.

Mr. Harris came to me and
asked me whether I was willing to receive
the cotton that he had contracted for
under the Forth order, after several
conversations, I declined having anything
to do with it.

1. Question first, on re-examination
by plaintiff.

Was public notice ever given of
the disconnection of Forth with the
firm of Stegling Wilkeword & Co. If so, how
was the notice given?

Answer.

I do not know.

John H. Tarff acting for the
plaintiff, on the call, desires as follows.

1. Question first by plaintiff.

State whether or not your were
the general agent of Stegling Wilkeword
& Co., to buy and advance on cotton.
Answer,

Deputized for them, and recognize myself as agent for the purchase of cotton for that house.

The following affidavit was then filed.

Name

W.

Forsyth

In open court personally appear

John T. Smith, who swear that J.

Parker, a citizen of the City of Nashville, is an essential witness in this cause; that he is temporarily absent in Nashville, and that he will return home by midsummer.

J. T. Smith, Esq.

April 1865.

Plaintiff moves the Court to continue the cause until Monday, April 19, 1865. Lewis

Attorney for Plaintiff

Whereupon, It is ordered by the Court that the cause be continued until Monday next, the 17th instant.
The Court then adjourned until Monday, the 17th instant, at 9 o'clock A.M.

Monday morning April 17, 1865. The Court met pursuant to adjournment. All the members of the Court, the Recorder and the parties were present. It is ordered by the Court that the following be entered in its minutes of proceedings:

This Court, having received with profound sorrow regret the intelligence of the death by the hands of assassination of Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States. — Also of the melancholy accident out of respect for the memory of a great and good man. fallen, and in accordance with orders issued by the Authorities, stands adjourned until Thursday at the 20th instant at 10 o'clock A.M.

Thursday morning April 20th 1865. The Court met pursuant to adjournment. Present all the members of the Court, the Recorder and the parties.
Schenkyler Harris, as attorney for the plaintiff, on his oath deposes, as follows:

1. Question 1 by plaintiff:
   That whether or not you sold or delivered any old cotton, it was advanced on your new cotton with the same name?
   If so, state whether the contract was verbal or written?
   Answer:
   I did not contract for both old and new cotton. The contract was written.

2. Question 2 by plaintiff:
   State what the terms of the contract were as fully as you can? State also whether you were informed by whom and for whom he purchased the advanced said cotton?
   Answer:
   I do not know that I can repeat the contract word for word, but I can give the substance of it.

3. Schenkyler Harris, of Sumter County, Alabama, have this day sold to John M. Swift, my entire crop of cotton, known as old cotton, for 42 cents payable in currency and Greenbacks, known as Greenbacks payable
when the amount of twenty thousand dollars are ready at the gin.

I also agree that the said Swift, may ship my new crop of cotton grown at the cost of 1844, he to advance one
fifty cents per pound, payable in the currency known as greenbacks, when
the amount of 20 bales is ready at the gin. I mean that when 20 bales
were ready for delivery, they were to be
paid for.

I call also to witness that all
the cotton belonging to the estate of John
R. Harris deceased, on the same terms
as those of my own crop. This includes
bales, more or less. It's, embrace my
own cotton, and that which belong to
the estate of John R. Harris.

I signed the contract — no one
de, or else signed it. The contract was put
in the possession of Mr. John S. Lane.
It was dated the first day of February, 1846.
Mr. Lane told me it was a
comprised of Mr. Forsyth, Nelson,
Huntingdon, that they constituted
the firm.

3. Question by plaintiff.
State how many bales of cotton you sold by said agreement? And how many bales there were belonging to you, E.P. Harris' estate?

Answer:
I think there was cotton enough to fill the contract.

Cross-examination by defendant
1. Cross-question first:
Was the cotton ginned & baled? Yes, how many bales were made?

Answer:
I don't recollect how many, or if any cotton was baled at the time when held it or not.

2. Cross-question second:
Did the cotton get ginned & baled? If so, how many bales were made?

Answer:
I think there are 48 bales made.

After the parties refused to take the cotton, I stopped ginning.

3. Cross-question third:
Who was the paper signed by?

Answer:
The paper was signed by myself, and by no one else.
4. 6th question fourth.

War not the paper you signed to be brought by Mr. Andrus to Huntsville to be submitted to the firm for their approval or disapproval?

Answer,

W. I heard nothing of that, I thought the contract was binding; considered it so myself?

5. 7th question fifth.

Have you ever delivered any of the cotton?

Answer,

I haven’t.

6. 8th question sixth.

Did not Judgeัดel look to you a written authority to act as the agent of the firm of Horning Wilkinson & Co.?

Answer,

He did not.

7. 9th question seventh.

You state that the paper you signed was dated 1st February; was the paper really signed on that day? If not, when was it signed?

Answer,

I think it was signed
about the 15th of February.
Re-examination by plaintiff.

1. Question first.
Why was the contract anti-dated? What notice had you of the same for anti-dating it? State anything that Mr. Vance said as a reason for anti-dating it?

Answer.
I refused to sign that contract as anti-dated, at first, as I always did what I had to do openly. He said that the parties who were buying this cotton had a large contract to sell in New York, and they wanted this contract dated back, so as to show that this cotton was a part of that contract.

2. Question second.
Are you willing to deliver the cotton under this contract?

Answer.
I am willing.

3. Question third.
State what cotton you now have on hand, of the cotton contracted for, which you can deliver under the contract?

Answer.
Thursday, March 21, 1860. Pursuant to adjournment, Present all the members of the Court, the Recorder and the parties. Zachariah Parker, attorney for the plaintiff, being sworn, deposes as follows.

1. Question by plaintiff.

State any conversation you may have had with Mr. Smith, concerning the purchase of the Hans' cotton by Mr. John Vance—State whether you saw any instrument of writing about the sale of the said cotton in the hands of Mr. Smith; and state what Mr. Smith said about the same. Whether he said he had bought the cotton?

State whether you had been endeavoring to purchase sail cotton yourself? State fully all you know in answer to the foregoing questions.

Answer:

Between the 20th and 25th of February last I had a conversation with Mr. Smith in regard to the purchase of the
of the Harris cotton, in which Mr. Swift stated that he had purchased the cotton. He then drew from his pocket a paper to show me that it was so, and then read it. I did not see any signatures to it; he kept them concealed. He gave only a portion of the paper to me. He went into it to state what he had to give for the cotton, which was 42½ cents for the old cotton, and an advance of 50 cents for the new.

The impression on my mind is that the condition in the writing about the cotton was that there were about 200 bales. There was also something said in the writing about including Jack Harris' cotton in the trade, whether or not that was included in the 200 bales. I do not remember.

I then remarked to him that he needed not to keep the name concealed from me, as I knew all about it that I had been trying to negotiate about the same lot of cotton, giving him to understand by that, that I knew what lot of cotton it was. Mr. Swift then said to me, Well
Say nothing about it, and the charges are now closed by his saying. I have purchased the cotton, and the parties have accepted it.

D. Question to the plaintiff:

State what was usually paid by persons purchasing cotton during the month of February last to their agents for buying for them, if you know? How much per bale?

Answer:

I know what I paid myself what one other firm paid. It was ten dollars per bale to agents for purchasing, weighing, and the same was paid by that other firm.

E. Question to the plaintiff:

State how much the weighing of the cotton alone would be worth per bale?

Answer:

I know what cotton was weighed and marked at in Muntzville. Mr. Moody did it for 25 cts per bale. That was his price last year. What it may be this year, I cannot tell.

End examination by defendant.
Whose is the writing you speak of signed by?

Answer:
I don't know, but I have stated that there was an enclosure from me by turning up the bottom of the paper, so that I could not see the signature.

Dr. Corp. question 24.
Have you a distinct recollection of the paper you speak of so as to tell the contents thereof?

Answer:
I have distinct recollection enough to tell what I have stated of it, the price and the proper amount.

Dr. Corp. question 25.
Did you ever pay an agent for buying cotton that was not delivered?

Answer:
I have not.

Dr. Corp. question 26.
Was it the custom to pay agents before the cotton sales were delivered?

Answer:
It was not, so far as I know.

Dr. Corp. question 27.
Was it the custom to pay commissary
to agent before the cotton bales were weighed marked:
Answer

6. Of question 6th
What time did you ship yourself have this conversation?
Answer
Between the 22nd and 25th of February last.

John M. Suggs a witness for plaintiff having heard the deposition as follows.
1. Question put by plaintiff
State what was usually paid by persons purchasing cotton during the month of February last to their agents for buying for them, if you know how much per bale?
Answer
I bought but one lot of cotton for which I paid ten dollars per bale for buying weighing, weighing, marking, and transporting the delivery in Pensacola.

Defendant's testimony
John M. Suggs a witness for defendant
being sworn, deposes as follows.
1. Question asked by defendant:

State what you may know about the Schuyler Harris' Cotton. The connection which arose the plaintiff had with it; and what defendant Forsyth had to do with it; State any conversation you had with plaintiff Forsyth on the subject of said cotton; or any conversation which plaintiff and defendant had in your presence. State also what you know of a certain piece of writing pretending to be from said Harris, which was in possession of plaintiff Forsyth; the date of said writing; its purport; that went with said writing; and what plaintiff told you about the preservation or destruction of said writing; and was another one you speak of the only writing you know of in relation to the Schuyler Harris' Cotton? Do you remember the content of said writing? And why do you remember the contents thereof? Did you ever read it or often times; and how long did you have it in your possession?

What time did Mr. Forsyth leave the
town of Huntsville? Was the paper of Schuyler Harris brought to you before or after Mr. Forsyth moved away?

Answer:

Personally, and from observation, I knew nothing about it at all. I never saw the cotton. Between the 17th and 24th days of January, 1863, I had been Mr. Forsyth's agent before that time in 1864.

When I arrived here between the 17th and 24th days of January, Mr. Forsyth came to me,

Mr. Forsyth came to me and told me he had been made an agent of Mr. Forsyth, to purchase cotton in a certain neighborhood. He told me also, that in a certain neighborhood, which was Schuyler Harris' neighborhood, he could procure from 200 to 250 bales of cotton.

I asked him where cotton it was. He told me after many deliberations, that it was in Schuyler Harris' neighborhood. Major Jack Harris' Uncle, John's & Robert's cotton, amounting in all, he thought from 200 to 250 bales; as nearly as he could come at 250 bales. He did not like to tell me
I had to ask him often.

He told me he had been down the river and offered them 40. 445 cents, which they refused. He offered 40 for the old and an advance of 445 for the new cotton. He wished to have a little more liberal offer made. If it was possible for the house to do it. Having a margin of from 40 to 45 cents to go upon for old cotton, and having thought to advance upon new cotton at the rate of 50 cents per pound, as agent. Recommended him to go down and make the proposition:—arrange, tell Schuyler Kenyon, and bring me a written contract when you come that we will give him 445
times for his old cotton. We will advance 40 cents on the new cotton to be delivered on the Rail Road at a point designated by the house, convenient for shipping at the rate of 20 bales or more. And when the 20 bales are delivered, we were to be notified of that fact;—we were then to send down men to weigh the cotton; the weight to be delivered at the Office; and when the papers were made out for that 20 bales or
more, were to pay him, or an advance of the case may be sold or new cotton for what was delivered. It takes or more.

There were my instructions to Mr. Vance; that was in the first part of February last. He returned from the south on the 17th of January last, and we were negotiating for about six weeks after which, on the subject of that cotton.

I did hear a conversation between Mr. Vance and Mr. Forysth, and I also participated in it, several days after the conversation I had with Mr. Vance. Mr. Forsyth stated to Vance that he had been ordered away from the place by General Stanley. He said to Vance: "Dear sir, you are both right." Mr. Vance replied that Mr. Forsyth had told him to come to me and listen to me, and Forsyth said: I am going away. I have nothing to do with it. Then you own to the cotton house, and anything you do with them will be all right.

This hinted to Vance that if he made any writing, to incorporate my name in it. After a few several days, Mr. Vance came to me and said that
me that he was going down to Harris'. After that dinner, he requested me to get him a pass to go on the Railroad, which I did. He started down town, I suppose to Schuyler Harris'. In a day or two after he arrived in Huntsville, the next day after his arrival, he told me that he had made a contract to accept the cotton, and for the Schuyler Harris' cotton, this was at the Hotel, where we met. I told him to show me the contract, which he refused to do. But said he, if you will go to some room over the other I will show it to you. He remarked to him, sometimes we will go to Mr. Wilson's room, where we can be private, and thus I will examine the paper. He showed me the paper after we arrived there, which I read over several times, its substance is: I purpose to sell John H. Swift's three-cents, known as the old cotton, at the rate of $2.50 per pound, to be paid for in United States currency, known as Greenbacks. I also purpose to let him Swift have my new lots of cotton.
Indeed it is the firm intention of this company to conduct our affairs according to the highest principles of business integrity and moral rectitude. We are committed to the continued growth and prosperity of our company and the well-being of our employees, customers, and the communities in which we operate.

For the past several years, we have made significant investments in research and development, resulting in the introduction of several innovative products to the market. These products have received widespread acclaim for their quality and performance, and we expect them to continue to be leaders in their respective fields.

We are always looking for new opportunities to expand our operations and enhance our product offerings. We are open to partnerships and collaborations that will allow us to leverage our expertise and resources to achieve common goals.

Thank you for your continued support, and we look forward to working with you in the future.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
of the proposition sent to Schuyler Harris. He proposed to initiate the contract so as to make it correspond with the orders I had given. He, or somebody else, did initiate it. I recommended him to go to Schuyler Harris and initiate a new contract to correspond with my instructions, which he never did. The words "advance payment to deliver twenty bales of meal, one interlined in the contract, the conversation occurred previous to the initiation of the contract."

I then took the paper, and took it to the office. I submitted it to the board for their consideration, stating to them the defects in the proposition, and that it was my purpose to have it altered to correspond with my instructions. They repudiated the proposition in toto. In connection with which I told them that the must have that paper fixed in proper form and it would be considered, which he never did. I took the paper to the office before any interlined conversation was made, since then told me
43. that he would see Schuyler Harris, and have it attended to, and all fixed up right.

"And wrote the paper from me, and did the interlining afterwards.

I never swore on oath, that he had destroyed that writing, thinking that he might lose it, that it might fall into the hands of some party by whom it might be used to the disadvantage of Schuyler Harris, and to the advantage of the party finding it. Answer to any other paper on that subject, and I know of no other paper on that subject. I do remember the contents of that writing, as Forsyth left, according to my recollection, on the 17th day of January, 1865. The paper was brought to me after Mr. Forsyth left?

Q. Described by defendant?

"What did Mr. Harris, the plaintiff, say to you, was the disposition made of some by Forsyth? At what time did he tell you this? And was this after or before Harris brought you the paper purporting to be Harris' preparation?"

Answer:

"Harris told me that Forsyth had
turned him over to me. This was about 2 or 3 days before he left here, about the 14th or 15th of February. This was before I once brought the paper containing Harris's subscription to me about a week or two days.

3. Question by defendant

Did or not this arise by your authority, as agent of Freytag, buy any cotton from Schuyler Harris or anyone else?

Answer:

Not able.

4. Question by defendant

State all you know about the plaintiff's commissions in regard to Thomas Ruthe's cotton?

Answer:

I got eight bales of cotton which I turned over to the home of Ruthe, and

from the home, someone went to

and a man through a man, making

agreement with me, to divide the commissions with him, making five dollars for him and five dollars for me per bale, which was forty dollars to each. He agreed to work some for his forty dollars, until I got the money from the house. I never got any money,
and Know, paid him.

5. Question 5 by defendant.

Was must be stated to be paid any
sum or sum as Compensation or compensa-
tion, cotton or cotton was brought and
delivered? Or when was he to be paid for
any service about cotton?

Answer.

Answer was not to be paid a
sum of money until the cotton was de-
ivered on the Railroad, weighed, and all
the necessary papers made out, and the
fact made known to the House.

6. Question 6 by defendant.

Was or not was an authorized
by you to close a contract without
submitting it to you?

Answer.


High-examination of John O.

Duff, by plaintiff.

1. First question set by plaintiff.

Did you tell Dr. Fielder, while you
had possession of the papers, that you
had bought the Harris Cotton? And
when was this? Did you read part of,
the papers to Parker.

Answer.

I read a paper to Mr. Parker about the same cotton. I was the same paper about which I have spoken. I tasted it in my presence. I did not let tell Mr. Parker.

Q. Last question. Is by plaintiff.

Did you have possession of the paper again after it was interrupted?

Answer.

I did so here it.

Q. Last question. Is by plaintiff.

Did you not testify hereafter in this case, when in the form of a dekiby.

Answer.

I did so testify.

The plaintiff gave notice in this case to the defendant to produce in this trial the written evidence of John H. Swift, taken in the case of James R. T. Wilkinson, plaintiff vs. Strong, Wilkinson & Co., before commissioners appointed by Judge Younger in this court.

Questions by the court to the
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1. Question by the Court.
Who constituted the firm yourself present in the transaction?

Answer:
When the papers was brought to me I was acting for the firm of Sterling
Milton, the which was composed of Robert A. Sterling, Alexander E. Milton,
John L. Inman, and John B. App, whose given names I don't know. They
are the men who were actually engaged in the business house. Whether
anybody else engaged in it, I don't know.

2. Question by the Court.
What were your relations to that firm?

Answer:
I was agent for that house.

3. Question by the Court.
Did Forsyth have anything to do with the firm after he turned it over
as agent, over to you?

Answer:
Not that I am aware of.

4. Question by the Court.
What were Mr. Forsyth's relations to
that firm?

Answer.

I know nothing about this relating to it, only so far as he told me. I can answer that question in this way. He was an acknowledged partner of the house up to the time when he was made away from here. The house notified me that Mr. Foryth had no further interest with it; and Foryth also notified me before he left here, of the same fact.

At the time of the conversation between those, Foryth himself before stated, Foryth notified those of the fact. The same day Foryth told him that he found to have anything to do with negotiations for assets and all his transactions for the future were to be with the house; and that he turned me over to the house.

T. Question 1 by the Court.

Did Mr. Foryth, after that time, share in the business or the profits or losses of that firm?

Answer.

I have no knowledge of any association between him and the firm after that time.
1. Question first on re-examination of John H. Swift by plaintiff.

Was this conversation before or after Hance brought the Harris writing to submit it to you?

Answer.

It was a long time before some eight or ten days.

2. Question next by plaintiff.

H. Davis: Witness, writing the plaintiff being duly sworn, testifies as follows.

1. Question last by plaintiff.

State whether the written instrument of Harris, shown you by Hance, contains the stipulation to advance $100 per month on the new cotton, and was the sum advanced inserted by interlinearing? Or was it in the usual place in the line?

Answer.

No, no interlinearing; it was in the regular form in the contract which I saw.

2. Question next by plaintiff.

State what interlinearings were made in said instrument? Were the words "20 bales of cotton to be delivered at a time," or any of these words, interlined?
Answer.
I saw no interlineation on the paper at all.

3. Question by plaintiff.
Was the wording of the instrument "I propose to sell" or was it in the usual form of a contract "I have sold?"
Answer.

I have this day told, was the wording of the contract.

4. Question by plaintiff.
Did you have the instrument in your hand, and read it over?

Answer.
I did sir.

[Signature] Zachariah Parker, witness for the plaintiff, recalled.

1. Question first by plaintiff.
Did you have an opportunity to look at the instrument that I myself read to you? After state whether it was interlined, or was the writing in the lines as usual?

Answer.

As it is, he held it in his own hand. I did not read it. I formed no interlineation. I was not looking for
anything of the sort; Mr. Swift mentioned no interpolations when he read it to me. I stood by the side of Swift when he read the paper; he was holding it so that I could see the face of it.

Q. Dustin Bit by plaintiff.

Did Mr. Swift read it to you in the words, "I have this day sold," or do you purpose to sell?

A. The best memory I have is that the paper stated, "I have sold." (Original text appears to be partially missing or distorted.)

Q. Dustin Bit by plaintiff.

Was the phrase "I have sold" on the new cotton, read to you by Mr. Swift?

A. Yes.

Chief examination by defendant.

Q. Chief Question.

Have you a distinct recollection or remembrance of the instrument?

A. I have a distinct recollection of the fact, which I stated this morning.

Q. Chief Question.

Your statement in your examination in chief did you not that you saw a
no signature to the instrument you speak of. Nor did M. Swift tell you who had signed it?

Answer:

I did so state, M. Swift did not tell me who had signed it.

The following paper is introduced by the plaintiff as evidence.

Anniston, Ala.

Newton & Co.

April 7, 1865.

Testimony for plaintiff.

M. Swift (all claims for the matter against M. Swift is dismissed by plain
tiff) Sworn Says.

No contract was made that I am aware of between Fanny the plaintiff.

I had been agent for Fanny that F. told me he would refer the other agent to me.

S. Mr. F. told W. to do the best he could to get Harris' cotton. I told W. not to go
down to make a proposition to Harris for his cotton. If it is sold cotton to advantage

F. for the new. On his return bought from XX a proposition to sell his cotton delivered at his own. I had proposed to
take the cotton only on the R. Road. I refused to take the cotton at gin's, and only on R. Road. And I refused the proposition. I carried that proposition in my pocket for several days and at last, handed it back to Mr. Vance.

The proposition of Harris was, Jethro to sell, and not I have told, Jethro went down several times, the company went to come out of the cotton and give it up. We agreed that the cotton was to be delivered at Monroeville Station, in 200 and 500 at a time.

These matters were disclosed to Jethro and he said he would not take it for $700. He said that was for you, that you was acting that the firm knew nothing of it.

Answer to Telegram, F. W. Phipps, from Nashville: "Dr. Wilkinson college to Huntsville today, standing astern in Cotton.

Proposition was dated May 1st. Vance wanted addition to sign an agreement to pay him commissions. Refused to do so, until the agreement with Harris was such as I have above said.
Suggested, Mr. Vance proposed to have the alterations made in the writing and refused to sanction it unless Mr. Harris signed it. Told him to have a new proposition. Mr. Vance proposed to institute the proposition as to delivering the cotton with the railroad and refused to let it be done unless Harris signed it and sanctioned it. Mr. Vance said a relation of Harris. He believed he was honest. Tended to get Harris' sanction.

I submitted the proposition to Dr. McKinnon when he came home, and he said he knew nothing of it. Mr. Stealing was a member of the firm, and he said Mr. Stealing had not reported the Harris' cotton to the firm. He believed if cotton had gone up, the cotton would have been taken. No other proposition was made about the Harris' cotton than the one above mentioned.

Stood to sell the cotton to Col. Alexander, Mr. Vance asked Mr. McKinnon if they would take the cotton. Mr. McKinnon said he would talk to the house
about it; that he knew nothing about it. After that, W. told Vance they would not take it. Vance then wanted to know what was the highest price they would pay for it. I don't remember what he said. He made no proposition. Cotton was then fluctuating.

I don't know that the paper was written on the day of its date, but that S. Harris accepted the proposition more of the last day of January. Every member of the firm said from first to last that they knew nothing of the matter, and would have nothing to do with it, and he so told Mr. Vance.

The plaintiff then moved the Court to order the attendance of both for plaintiff George Reed VS. Reed for the purpose of proving that Mr. Hoots is still a member of the firm of Steeland, McKinnon & Co. that they are the assignees of that house, and that check drawn on that house for the payment of Hoots's interest.
in said bonds was not intended to be paid, and has not been paid. 
Which motion of the plaintiff is, by the court, overruled.
To which ruling of the court, the plaintiff excepts.
Neither of the parties was offered by either party.
Thereupon counsel requested until Monday morning next to 
preparation of arguments which were granted by the court, to which time 
the proceeding was continued.
Monday morning April 24th, 1875, ten o'clock A.M.
Continued pursuant to adjournment.
Present: All the members of the 
court, the Recorder, plaintiff's counsel.

The plaintiff's counsel then read 
the argument sheet appended mark 
"C", and the defendant's counsel mark "D".
When from the court was taken 
for deliberation. And having ma 
tenure considered the evidence adduced,
57. the Court finds as follows.

First. That the services to recover compensation for which this proceeding was instituted were not rendered by the said plaintiff John G. Vance for, or at the request of, the said Ed. P. Forysth, the defendant, and that said Forysth is not liable therefor to said Vance.

Second. That in making the said contract with said Thurlst, Harris for the cotton mentioned in the complaint, the plaintiff so disregarded, and departs from the instructions of his principal to him in that behalf, as gave him the right to repudiate the same, while the Court finds they did.

It is therefore Ordered and adjudged by the Court, that the defendant Ed. P. Forysth, be fully acquitted and discharged, and that the said plaintiff John G. Vance forthwith pay the costs of this proceeding to be taxed at such sum as the General Commanding the District of Northern Alabama may order, the same to be distributed to P. H. Don, the citizen member of the Court, Citizen David Bell, the Recorder of the Court, and the
witnesses in such amount per day to each, while respectively engaged in the trial of this proceeding as may be ordered by the General Commanding said District. And that in default of such payment, the County Marshal of said District be directed to make the same by sale of the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of said John S. Vance, and when so made, that he pay the same to the parties entitled thereto.

McClure
Col. 102° Ord.
Post. Ml. Con.

Adah Mill
Citizen and Recorder of said
Commission.
Argument for Plaintiff.

The case made by the plaintiff is this: Nance undertakes, as his agent, to purchase cotton for Forsyth, the defendant. He empowers Nance by a written instrument. The agreement is with Forsyth, individually. By this agreement, Nance undertakes to secure valid obligation of cotton owners, binding them to sell Forsyth their cotton. And Forsyth undertakes, when Nance does so, to pay Nance what such service are reasonably worth. And each is liable to the other in damages for a breach of this contract. If the proof show, that Nance purchased cotton under the agreement, or was willing, and able to do so, he had bestowed labor, in that direction; and Forsyth refused to receive the cotton, or by any act of his obstructed the performance by Nance, of what he had undertaken to do, Forsyth is liable in damages for a breach of his contract.

It is submitted that the proof shows that plaintiff performed valuable services, at the special request of defendant, as his agent, in procuring the valid, binding obligation of Schuyler Harris to sell 200 bales of cotton to Forsyth.
and that Horseyth obstructed or frustrated the contract.

In a case of this description, the duty of the agent, execution of the contract, is complete, performed, as far as the contract is concerned, wherever the cotton owner is bound by a contract, profit in itself. Wherever the cotton owner is bound to the purchaser, his omission, good faith, is formed. And as the signing the agreement by Harris, prevent him from pleading the statutes of Frauds, Perjury, or other signature as necessary, so far as the execution of the instrument is concerned, to render it valid, a full compliance with his duty as agent.

A paper, bearing date July 19th, was procured to be signed by Harris, concerning the sale of 100 bales of cotton to Horseyth (made to Swift, who was his agent) which was handed to Swift by Nance. It will be recalled, that after Horseyth had verbally instructed Nance to purchase the Harris's cotton, he (H.) was ordered out of the military lines of the district. And that before leaving, Swift testified, Horseyth turned Nance over to the Cotton Horse of Frank Wilkerson, He, saying, "anything you do with them will be all right. This was a revelation of Nance's authority to buy cotton for him, but only a direction to him (Nance) to report his purchases to that Horse; and an appointment of that Horse as his agent to carry out his arrangement with Nance. His agent here, could give directions, in detail, which from time to time would be necessary.
make settlement, etc, which his absence rendered it impossible for him to do personally. The proof
under the acts, & declarations of that House, in their business intercourse with Nance, so far
as agency is concerned, the acts, & declarations of Forsyth himself. Thus acts, & words, as to
Nance, the matter here in Controversy, are the acts, & words of Forsyth, & bind him as firmly
as if he had performed, & authorized them.

The proof shows that Swift presented this writing signed by Harris to the House of Stew-
ard. McKinson Co, at a time when Cotton was fluctuating, and Dr. McKinson "declined
having anything to do with it." (See his tes-
timony.) Mr. Sterling said "he would not take
it for $5,000." Sterling said, "that is For-
syth's transaction, the firm knows nothing
of it." (Transcript p.53.) Swift further testified,
"that Dr. McKinson told Nance the House would"
not take the Cotton, Nance then asked Dr. W.,
"what is the highest price you will pay for the
Cotton? Dr. McKinson made no proposition."

Trans. p.55. "Every member of the firm, &
from first to last, told Nance, they would
have nothing to do with the Cotton, & knew noth-
ing of it, & Swift so told Nance. (Swift, Testi-
mony Transcript p.55.) Such is Swift's testimony
in the case of Nance & Winston & Sterling
McKinson Co, when testifying to show that
that House was not liable to the agents.
It will be observed that the House of Sterling McKinnon to place their refusal to have anything to do with the Harris contract on clear and intelligible grounds — (1) A loss of $5,000.00. — 2. That the House knew nothing of the contract; 3. That Horseyth had never reported the Harris cotton to the House, or that it was his individual contract.

They make no objections to the contract, in respect to any of its terms, or stipulations. They do not complain of any egregious blunder that Naunee had committed in drafting it. They simply refuse, for the reasons stated, to do anything to do with the matter. Naunee then enquires of Mr. Nickerson, what he will give for the cotton. Mr. W makes no proposition. These acts, or declarations of the firm bids Horseyth as completely as if he had done, it uttered them. He declares, by that House, that he would not take the contract for $5,000.00, and he refuses to tell what he would give for the cotton. And these facts equally clinch the liability of Horseyth to Naunee, whether he failed to notify the House of his arrangement with Naunee, as to the Harris; or whether his plan was to accept the contract, if profitable, reject it if a losing contract. The compensation of the agent cannot be made to depend, in an agency, such as is in proof, on the profits of the firm's speculation. The labor must be paid. The principal must trust his judge.
ment for his profit, not using his knowledge for
lawful purposes, not using his authority on
contracts, as detailed in his evidence, and just
as to his status, to authority in this transaction. By
his testimony, he was agent of Forzyth, in 1844,
and the agent of Sterling McKimson Co. and Second
National authority to connect with, and advise Nance
who was the agent of Forzyth, individually.
He evidently considers that his authority over
Nance was paramount, a controlling. But
his testimony shows that in this he was mistaken,
as Sterling McKimson Co. were vested with this
authority by Forzyth. Forzyth never said to
Nance, whatever you do with Swift will be
all right. He said listen to Swift; whatever
you do with Sterling McKimson Co. will be
all right. If Swift had accepted a contract
procured by Nance for Forzyth, this alone would
not have bound Forzyth to Nance for his ser-
dices. If Sterling McKimson Co. had accepted
a contract procured by Nance for Forzyth,
this alone would have bound Forzyth to
Nance, for services rendered, if Swift had
repudiated it at all. And times, from Swift's
declarations, performances in the premises only,
indicate the zeal of an earnest agent, and not the
informant of the principal. Nance was instruc-
ted by Forzyth to "listen to Swift," for Forzyth's op-
inions with Swift, in the character of cotton
agent in 1864, had disclosed his fitness & value in that capacity; and he doubtless supposed that Nance could learn some valuable lessons from Swift. But it had never been given to Swift the authority to accept or reject a contract for him.

Swift states that when Nance brought him the Harris Contract he instantly rejected it, for the following reasons, (1) Swift was not named as agent therein. (2) The place of delivery is wrong. (3) You buy the new cotton, & should have only advanced on it. (4) Harris only proposes to sell, he does not sell. (5) You do not stipulate that 20 bales or more shall be delivered at a time. (6) The number of bales are not stated.

This testimony of Swift is open to much observation. The following are some of the most remarkable features in it:

1. No reason mentioned by Swift for rejecting the contract is relied on by the House of Herlong & Co. (who alone were empowered to accept or reject) for refusing to accept the contract, for Harris. Herlong refused, because money would be lost by it. And the other parties also declare, that Harris had never reported the matter to the House, that they knew nothing about. In this connection, it is worthy of remark, that Swift did not explain to the House, when he laid the contract before them, that Nance was the agent, who had refused Nance to the
House, whose act for him, would be all right.

Horsythe seems to have omitted to notify the
House of this, and Swift, though he presents them
the contract, does not choose to relieve them
from this trouble.

II. Swift's objections to the contract,
when Horsythe is sued individually, are by
no means the same, as they were, when Ste-
ling McKuen he was sued, about the same
matter. His objections to the contract then were
1. That it was not a contract, but only a propos-
tion to sell, or
2. That the plan
of delivery was the gin. He omits to enumer-
ate the five other objections, that he now
wrote on, and in his testimony in the first case,
says, "We agreed that the Collins should be
"delivered on the R. R., in 20 bales or more."
Thus showing that objection was disproved.

III. The most noticeable point of observa-
tion in respect to his objections to the contract is,
that he has the misfortune to be contradicted by
three disinterested witnesses, as to the correc-
tude of his recital of the stipulations in the
writing, which were objected to by him.

The first point is totally incorrect, it can con-
stitute no objection, for Harris was bound by
the contract with Swift, though his agency is not
mentioned. And the fact shows that Harris,
Hauer, Horsythe, and Swift all knew that Swift
was merely the agent. The second point of
objection, Swift's testimony cited above, shows that there was an agreement arranging the place of delivery to his satisfaction. In respect to the (3) (4) (5) (6) points of his objections, in all of them, it is his misfortune to be contradicted directly, and without the possibility of reconciliation, by Mr. Harris, the obligor in the writing; Mr. Isaac Winston, who heard it read, and who read it himself; and by Mr. Parker, to whom a part of it was read by Mr. Swift. If any person was deeply interested in understanding the instrument, critically its stipulations with a close and searching criticism, Harris is the man. Winston both heard and read the instrument. And Parker's attention, more than any one else not interested, directed to at least one of its stipulations, for he had been endeavoring to buy the same lot of cotton. These three witnesses unite in declaring, that the writing stipulated, that the new cotton should only be advanced on; that Harris by the instrument did sell the cotton; that it was stipulated that 20 bales should be delivered at a time; and that the number of the bales was 200, more or less. And Harris testified that he had then over 200 bales of cotton. More objections of Swift, coming from one having no authority to interfere with objections; differing so, at this different stand-points, not being urged by Sterling Dickerson & Co., who had authority if they did not know it, Swift & Forsyth.
were alone at fault); and the points objected to having no existence in the Contract, are not worthy of further remark.

Then an other observations on Swift's testimony, that properly come in, in this connection. He says (p. 52) no contract, that he knows of was made between Horseyth & Nance. This was in Nance & Winston (2) Stebling Wicksomkko. Yet he says, that Horseyth told Nance to do his best to get the Harris Cotton, and that he turned Nance over to him, so that whatever Nance did with Stebling Wicksomko would be all right. If he meant by this, that Horseyth made no contract with Nance & Winston, he was technically right. But his testimony excited great zeal to disconnect Horseyth entirely from any entanglement in an agreement about the Harris Cotton.

Swift tells Nance, he will have nothing to do with the Harris Contract, until it is made according to the terms he instructed. He then endeavors to secure Nance with the promise that the Contract, when altered, in thefraternal words objected to, would be decided, although Swift knew every member of the House, for other reasons entirely, had unanimously resolved, that they would have nothing to do with it.

Mr. Swift declares upon direct interrogatory, that he did not tell Parker that he
had bought the Harris cotton, so that the house had accepted it. Parker is equally positive that he did, and denying to buy the same cotton himself, Parker is not apt to have misunderstood him. He declares however that if cotton had advanced, he believes the house would have taken the contract.

And here he assigns the true reason for his refusal to take the cotton. The fluctuation in the price of cotton, its tumbling down caused the rejection of the contract.

Swift says, that Forsyth had nothing to do with the firm, after Naunce was turned over to Forsyth. And that both Forsyth and the house notified him (S) that Forsyth had no further connection with the firm. Yet P. Hulkeren declares, that he was never satisfied to close the business he had with Forsyth (p 22.)

Swift declares that the phrases "advanced on the new cotton" & "20 bales more or less to be delivered at a time," were interlined. Harris declares they were in the contract when he signed it. Parker says Swift read these phrases to him, & he saw no interlinings in the paper, or he stood by Swift, & saw the face of the paper. Winston declares these phrases were not interlined, were in the contract, on the lines, as is usual. Swift (with Naunc) from any insinuation motive directly or also by implication, as he
introductions were made after the contract was rejected in lot by the House. But the introductions are contradicted by three disinterested witnesses.

This Court cannot rest its judgment on the testimony of a single witness, who is inconsistent; who is contradicted by so many witnesses; and who is not corroborated by a witness, a fact, nor a probability in the case. We submit that the first proposition is completely sustained by the proof.

II. That Nance procured from Harris a valid contract, binding on Harris for the purchase of 200 bales of cotton, which Hor- 

zyth refused to accept. He will not repeat

the testimony. Horzyth urges Nance to Standing-

Hickerson Co., as authority for not asking for anything to be done with the contract of Harris, submitted to them by Nance. It assigns none of the fantastic

romantic reasons, which flow like a mountain
tale till from the imagination of Smith.

Their reasons are practical, weighty, if they
do not have the same force in this defense.

They are startling reasons, to the shock of them 5000. at least, no relia by Horzyth of the

Harris Transaction.

III. The proof shows a valid con-

tract with Harris, for the sale of the cotton, accepted by Smith, as the agent. Of the proof
shows that Swift's sanction gave validity to
Nance's contracts, it also shows, that that san-
tion was given. Parker denies, that Swift
told him, that the purchase was made, that
the House had accepted it; and Parker's testi-
mony on other points is corroborated by other
writers, while Swift's is contradicted.

Furthermore, Swift admits that he en-
devored to sell the same cotton to Calhoun.
How is this authority by Swift over
the cotton, to be explained, on any criti-
cism hypothesis, than that the contract was
accepted? Was this assumption of author-
ity to be expected from a man, after lect-
turing Mr. Nance on the egregious errors
he had committed in the contract, as after
both the House, for various reasons, unani-
mursively determined, that they would have
nothing to do with the matter? Or does it
rather foreshadow the appearance, that these fluc-
tuations of opinion, conduct, may have
beat time with the fluctuations of cotton
in value, and thus throw fuller light on the
declaration of Swift, that if cotton had
gone up the contract would have been
taken.
IV. The proof shows that $10 for bale was paid to an agent by several firms for services similar to those for which Nancy was employed. And by being hindered by the refusal, or the fictitious obstructions of Horace (his agent on the same) or his neglect to inform his agents (Stetina, Wheelco, etc.) from completely carrying out his contract, which he was willing to do, affords no reason for diminishing his compensation. It is submitted, that if diminished at all, it can only be done by 25 cents per bale.

Plaintiff moves the Court for a decree that defendant pay plaintiff the sum of two thousand dollars.

D.R. Lewis

Attorney for Plaintiff
Defendant Forcey - Through his counsel D.E. Mounds, submits to this Commission the following brief.

The fact to be arrived at in this case is: Was the Plaintiff Forcey made out his right to receive reimbursement from Def.- for services performed for Def.?

No matter what might be the liability of Forcey to Harris, the testimony is conclusive of that except Harris' testimony. The question here is, is Forcey entitled to recover money from Def.- for any thing he did — and with the evident shades he did.

The written authority constituting Forcey agent, dated Jan. 14, 1865, Ex.P. was revoked and rescinded in July, 1865, and as between the agent and principal,
it was not necessary that the transaction should be in writing.

Many questions have been sought to be brought into this case—judging from the course of examination of witnesses by plaintiff—which really do not belong to it—and I respect fully decline to enter into their consideration. The controversy is between Nance and Foote.

The evidence shows that Nance did not buy any cotton, nor bring himself within the requirements of a defendant by which he was entitled to compensation. No cotton was ever delivered or weighed by plaintiff, by plaintiff had been trusted over to Swift by Foote—and he was not under Swift's instructions.

Even the transaction with Harris did not take place till after Nance had been turned over to Swift; Swift places the fact beyond dispute that Nance did nothing for which he was entitled to compensation.

The understanding between Nance and Swift was positive, direct, that Nance was to have no compensation wit.
the cotton was ready for delivery - should be weighed and marked - and the plan of delivering was to be by rail road - in quantities of twenty bales.

The questions as to what facts constitute a partnership between persons, in their liability as such to third parties, do not require to argue. What's claim to compensation is to be determined by what he did. All the witnesses agree that the pay of the dollars per bale was given when the cotton was delivered, marked, and weighed. In this case the cotton was not even guaranteed - hence was ever delivered. Hence himself abandoned the idea of getting the Harris cotton.

The facts proved in this case, do not call for the consideration of the question, and the rules in regard to the question, of the readiness and ability of the parties to fulfill an agreement or contract.

In this case Swift instructed Nancy - and Nancy receiving such instruction, foolishly contracted - to make a contract for the delivery of the cotton on the rail road - but Nancy brought a proposition to Swift, to
The witnesses who speak of the writing signed by Harris, all except Harris and Swift I know nothing of it. Our witnesses didn't even see the interlinearations. And whether Harris or Swift's recollection of the writing be the better and more correct, still the plaintiff is not benefited.

There is no doubt that the interlinearations were made and there is no doubt that Harris did not satisfy the interlinearations and there can be no doubt that Swift did not bind his principal, to pray Nancy - only Nancy promised the Cotton as Swift had instructed him.

All of which is respectfully

Submitted.

Nancy was to buy Harris' Cotton by Swift's instructions on certain terms. Nancy proposed to buy the Cotton on other terms and were not satisfied by Swift - and as between Nancy...
and Swift. Nance was not entitled to compensation because Nance had not followed the instructions given him. The agent being in default, he is not entitled to compensation. No, Nance performed no services, which were illegal services. He went to Limestone County, but he was not to be paid for going to Limestone. He was to be paid for buying cotton to be delivered on the rail road, but he bought none to be delivered on the rail road. He was to pay his own expenses to Limestone and unless he procured the cotton on his terms. Nance was to receive no compensation. He did not procure the cotton, and hence is entitled to no pay. For he has performed no services for which he is entitled to compensation.
Transcript from Record Book of M. M. Braden for the Month of April 1865.

[Signature]

[Date] 12th April 1865.
Transcript from Record Book of 1st
Braden Capt and A.P. for the 1st Sub Dist.
North No for the Month of April 1865

April 1st

To take possession of the property of R.O. Workfolk,
formerly a citizen of Lincoln County, Mo, and
now in the Rebel Army.

4th
Forwarded Transcript from Record of
Lincoln County, Mo, of the real estate of
R.O. Workfolk of Lincoln County, Mo, to the
War Dept Office at Louis City.

7th
Application forwarded to War Dept asking
the extension of the limits of William Jacks Bond
to Pike and Montgomery Counties.

7th
Reg Special Orders R 22 from 36th Dr. Dept of
the Mo, extending the limits of 1st Reg. Bond
to the limits of the federal line.

Reel Supplies for William Jane of Lincoln
County Mo, to be issued.

I certify this above to be a true
transcript from the records of affairs
of Rome 1st Sub Dist. North Mo, during the
Month of April 1865.

A.M. Braden Capt
1st Rome 1st Sub Dist. North Mo
4. 19, 1865

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Affidavit

N. Zoey 2 Mary 05

Oliver Hunt

Samuel Smith

Frank N. Stockton

Verse:

Families in Lafayette Co.

Forward statements relative to the within named parties

by the aiding Bushbank

Enclosure

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Respectfully referred to Capt. John D. Phillips Commanding Dist. Rear Art, with the infor-
mation that Oliver Avery, Samuel Smith, and W. H. Stockton are all reliable
Gentlemen. Their sympathies were early in this war with the Rebels. I now believe
that they are disposed to act as the part of loyal citizens and aid in opposing the loyalty
of guerrillas whose audacity is below.

I would recommend that these families be arrested and put
in jail.

AL Ferguson
Capt. 1st Rgt. Man 6th Va.
To liegt of Scout. Me
Hannover, July 17th 1863

Being referred to the
Major Genl. commanding
Dept. of the Mo. with the
recommendation that
an order by forces sending
these families beyond the
line.

F. Philips
Col. 7 th Enemy mfr

Commanding Dept

Head Qrs. Dept. of the Mo.

St. Louis, Oct 19th 1863

Respectfully returned to Col. F. Philips, Command Post Cent Mo
who will endeavor to obtain the
full names of these parties
and forward the same to these

C. Q. Detrict with these papers

By order of Maj. Genl. D.C.

[Signature]

Tecum
Count

25th Nov.

To Mrs. Mason.

Thank you for refunding my purchase, which was for a work of art.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

H. H. W.
Affidavit

O. W. Strachan

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Parties in Lafayette Co.

In the Probate District of Warrenburg, in April, 1845.

Deaf, fully informed, to the best of my knowledge, that the inquirers named parties above named

have left Lafayette Co.

O. V. Trager

Commissioner
I, N. Fricklin, of Lafayette Co., do make oath and say, that I live about 10 miles south of Lexington, that bushwhackers frequently stop in my neighborhood; that I feed from my farm every few, and have done so all winter. I have good reason to believe the following persons and aid and encourage these bushwhackers: Mrs. Harris, and Mrs. Fain family, Mrs. Harris, lives on the Hardings farm about 3 or 4 miles from my house. She has two sons bushwhacking. She is a refugee from Jackson Co. Mrs. Fain is also a refugee from Jackson Co. She has a husband and two sons bushwhacking. These men have all been at my house. I have often seen them in my neighborhood. My farm is situated in the timber and is very convenient for bushwhackers to stop and feed without exposing themselves to view.

Franklin W. Fricklin

sworn and subscribed to before me this 15th day of July, 1865.

B. L. Freeman

Clerk of the Circuit Court
Affidavit
Oliver Hump.

_Verso_

Parties in Lafayette Co. Ne.
Oliver Story, makes oath and says that
he is a resident of Lafayette Co. He lives
10 miles south of Lexington. Bushwhackers
or guerrilla bands are frequently seen in
my neighborhood. I have good reasons to
believe that the following named persons
aid and encourage these guerrilla or bush-
whackers: Mrs. Austin, Mrs. Austin's
Bouman and family, Mrs. Austin's
family. I have often seen bushwhackers
go to and from Parker's house. I have
heard that Quaintrell did so too, and that
one of his (Parker's) men killed Quaintrell.
I was at my farm at work during the
summer I was at work (with bushwhackers)
from the Prairie Mound near my house to Parker's
farm. A Federal soldier was killed at
the Mounds, the same day, and about
the farm near in the day. I understand
this soldier was killed by a man. The fact
of killing by these men attracted my attention.
I have no doubt from all the circumstances
in the case but that these men
killed this soldier, and that these same
men went to the house of Parker.
Mrs. Austin is a refugee from Jackson Co.
her husband is reported to be in the bush
for two sons and bushwhackers.
Bouman is my neighbor I have seen
bushwhackers at his house as many as
Thirty-five at our time, said to be Anderson's Man.

Hamlet lives 5 or 6 miles from... I consider him a bad man, a dangerous man in the community. He has a few bushwhackers... is one of the most desperate bushwhackers now infesting our country. The citizens dread him more than any other bushwhacker in our country.

Oliver Stone

Ann stone added to the Constitution on the 15th of Oct. 1865

R. D. [Signature]

[Signature]
Affidavit

Samuel Smith

Versus

Parties in Lafayette
Said, Samuel Smith, makes oath and says, that he is a citizen of Lafayette Co., and live 10 Miles South of Lexington, I have good cause to believe the following named persons are aiding and assisting bushwhackers. Mr. Austin & family, Hamlet & family, all of Lafayette Co. Mrs. Austin has a husband and I have seen bushwhacking. Hamlet has one for bushwhacking. I was never at the house of either of these parties, but from my knowledge of the parties, and all the circumstances in the case, I believe these families are aiding bushwhackers. I have heard nothing about Mrs. Austin's house but believe it to have been done by hermelin.

Samuel Smith

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 16th day of Feb. 1863.

A.J. Dameron

Clerk for the man of war
Beaufort, S. C.

Feb. 23rd 1860

S. F. D. Dec. 1860.

Saxton, R.

But, Maj. Genl.

wants a pass for three ladies relatives of Masen & others, to come into our lines and go to New York.

2 or more

April 20, 1860

The permission asked for by Genl. Saxton is granted. The permit will be made out to request for my signature.

[Signature]
Beaufort, S.C.
April 23, 1865.

General,

I respectfully request that you will give permission to my cousin, Mrs. Jackson DeLoach of Macon, Georgia, and Miss Angee Canak, Mrs. Delany of Athens, Georgia, to come into our lines for the purpose of visiting New York.

I will hold myself responsible for the good conduct and discretion of the above-named ladies. If this application can be granted, I should like to have Mrs. DeLoach fasten Spanish from that of the others.
Same ground very respectfully,

Your ob't. Srv.

R. Taylor

Port Maj. Sen.

Maj. Gen. I. H. Willm

Cincl. Dept. Sen.

StLt. sen.

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Requested that Franklin Gorman, the Sheriff, for failing to appear in compliance with subpoena served upon them.

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O. C. M. 4, April 28 1863.
St. Louis, April 27, 1845.

Col.

The following named persons failing to appear before this Court on compliance with subpoena as served upon them, I have the honor to request that they be at once arrested and brought to this city under guard.

Franklin Aumoore, Cape Girardeau, O. Mo.
Sheriff Triadal,

I have the honor to be
Your Obedient Servant,

J. A. Post.

Said Capt. M. Davis
A. D. H., 5.
To the Master of the ship
Carmeneth, da. 14 April 1865
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Respectfully returned to
Mr. E. Hildman.

The expression "abandoned rice fields" in Special Field Order No. 15, Sec. 34, M. D. M. in the field Jan. 16, 1865 will
be construed not to include
lands the owners of which are still within the lines
of the National Armies, and
such lands may be leased,
the rents being payable to
the U. S. Government or to
the owner upon decision by
Competent Authority of the
status of the latter as to
loyalty.

Sgt H. S. Sherman
Maj Gen Comdg

By J. D. Hackett. B. Gen Ctg.
General: 

Savannah, Ga. 5th April 1865

General

Shall be the honor to request permission to rent of Mr. W. B. Hayward and Mrs. R. Elliot, both residents and now residing in this city, their Rice plantations situated on the Great Ogeechee River, in Chatham Co. Ga., for the culture of Rice this season.

As some questions may arise as to the interpretation of Special Field Order No. 15, of Maj. Genl. H. S. Sherman, they expressed "The abandoned Rice fields along the rivers for thirty miles back from the sea are reserved and set apart for the settlement of the Negroes now made free by the Acts of War & the Proclamation of the President of the United States."

May I ask the favor.
of your opinions whether the Rice Plantations when the
owners remain within the Union lines, are embraced in
this order so far as to debar their owners from cultiva-
ting or renting them for cultivation.

I am very respectfully,
Your Old Servant,

S unhappy

[Signature]

Squad Edgar Wildman
Saint Louis, April 18, 1815

Sent Court martial of Pub. Com.
Post: Dent T. A.
Judge Advocate.

Requests that the following named persons, having failed to answer to their summons as witnesses be arrested and brought to this city.

John H. Allen
John Watson
Capt. Joe Stanley
Sallie Thomas
John Wilson
John Sutton

File.
00 PM 4, April 18, 1815.
S. O. No. 92. Apr. 13, 65.

[Signature]

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Major W. M. Smith, Post
Lib., 3rd. U. S. War at
Madison, will assist the
following named parties
and residents of

.... and then under guard to
the Pr. of Miss. & Miss. Con., then
reduced to appear at

[Signature]
General Court Martial and Military Commission,

Department of the Missouri,

St. Louis, Mo., April 13, 1865.

Col.

I have the honor to request that the following named persons, having been duly summoned as witnesses and failing to answer, be at once arrested and brought to this City.

John W. Allen, Capt. 1st Mo.

John Watson, Residence not known; Capt. Barnish a. P. M. Hannibal

Capt. Joseph Stanley, 3rd Branch Iowaship, Capt. A. Mc.

Sallie Thomas, wife of Jos. Thomas, near Logaon, Alle Mo.

John Eason, Capt. 3rd Mo.

John Sutton,

I have, Col., with great respect,

Your Ob't Serv.

J. A. Post.

Sign of Judge Advocate.

Col. J. W. Baker

R.M.
General Court Martial & Mil. Com.

Ferrandto, the Office Joseph
Hante, & John Dixon, are
nected and committed for fail:
ny to answer to subpoena as
witnesses. Their testimony has
been taken, the Court has no
objection to their being released

File

O. P. M. 7 0 Apr 24th 1863
General Court Martial and Military Commission,
U. S. Courthouse, St. Louis, Mo.
St. Louis, Mo. April 24th, 1864

Col.

I have the honor to forward to your office, Joseph Stanley and John Sisson, having been arrested & committed for failing to answer in compliance with Subpoena. His testimony having been taken there is no objection on the part of the Court to his being released at once.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]

[Address]

G. H. Davis

[Signature]
See 8th Army Corps.

Baltimore, Md.
Transmit certified
of 5th Treasury for
sixty-dollars receivd
by me from farming
of aleum from foreign
comm successful

artificial-immer

1st w: only

Read (W&B at Dr's)
Apr. 11, 1865
Said Sidney Macmohan was not aware that draft was ordered on us, with Barbour, Reno & Co., New York.

6. Otto Hekel, not aware of necessity of two 1st letters with R.H. Cleman, New York, unless until he, Author of Ireland & Newing, getting.

The above named passengers were discharged upon payment of ten dollars each, under order of Lieut of War dated Mar. 28, 1865.

E.H. Van Every
Surgeon M.N.

Wm. Cargrind
12th U.S. Infantry

S. H. Hickey
Respectfully Submitted.
To Mr. Williams (Wm. A. L. Jones, City of Manchester)

March 29, 1886

My dear Mr. Williams,

I am writing this to inform you of the progress of the printing work. The type is ready to be set and the proofs are expected to be completed by the end of the week. We should be able to have it ready for publication by next Monday.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Name]
Department of the East,
HEADQUARTERS MAJ. GEN. PECK,
No. 37 Bleecker Street,
New York, March 1, 1865

General:

England, I have the honor to transmit a certificate of deposit for sixty dollars, being amount collected by me from passengers of the British I. & S. City of Manchester, arriving at this port without passports, under telegraphic order of Secy of War of Mar 28, 1865.

The facts concerning all the passengers as arriving, (without passports,) since you assumed the charge of passport duty, are fully set forth in the detailed report herewith forwarded, and which I certify, upon honor, is true in every particular.

Most respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

R. M. Livingston

Maj. Genl. Peck

16th U.S. Infantry
Right of the East
Col of Maj. Gen. Pick
New York Apr. 15th, 1863

Report referred to
Dr. Riceburne A.D.C.
for full investigation.

I warrant
by Command of
Maj. Gen. Pick

Jas. M'Cune
Lt. 15th VT
Lt. Col.
Department of the East,
HEAD-QUARTERS MAJ. GEN. PECK,
No. 87 Bleecker Street,
New York, April 15, 1863.

Sir:—

I have the honor to report the arrival in this City, per S.S. Helvetia, from Liverpool the following passengers: Marquis Hessemeier & Joseph Hessemeier without proper passports. Respectfully deposited the accompanying documents to Office of Collector & Secretary from American Consul at Liverpool, concerning the brother Hessemeier and ask for instructions in the premises.

Very respectfully,
Your Ost. Supt.

James S. McEvoy

aaak
459 Copy

U.S. Consulate
Liverpool 27 March 1865

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that I considered it my duty this morning to refuse to issue the Passports of Magnus Neumann and Joseph Klemann, Brothers, for the following reasons. It appears that Leech Manson & Dowood (who have been so frequently referred to in my despatches in connection with blacked running) are shipping goods for them to Matamoras. That they are themselves proceeding to that place by way of New Orleans. That Mr Magnus Neumann formerly resided in the South and was at New Orleans when the war began. I was unable to get from him the precise time of his leaving the South but it was not less than six months after the war commenced. I was satisfied from these circumstances that they were going to Matamoras and sending goods there for the purpose of carrying on an illicit trade with the South, and that I should be aiding them in that object by issuing their passports. Magnus Neumann has a Prussian passport N° 106 to the name being spelt as I have written it. Joseph Klemann has also a prussian passport No 124 in which the name is spelt "Klemann". Both passports arrived 8th March 1865 at the United State Legation, Berlin. Both Klemann are young men (about 20) and intend going by the Helaetia for New York to...
-morrow

Very respectfully,
I have the honor to be
Your Obed. Servant
Tho. F. Dudley
Copy

United States Consulate
Tower Building South, Water St.
Liverpool, 28th March 1865

Simon Prager Esq.
Collector of Customs
New York

Quartermaster

I beg to enclose a copy of letters which goes by the present mail to the Secretary of State, respecting two Brothers named Heimann, who leave this place to-day in the S. S. Helvetian, with the intention of proceeding to Matamoras by way of New Orleans, for the purpose, no doubt, of entering into an illicit trade with the Rebels.

Very Respectfully,

I am

Your obedient servent

Thomas H. Dudley
To the Earl of Harrow 
April 3 1805

I. Rey James, Esq.
Attorney-General

Ex parte application
By passenger Napoleon
Cobler + regulate Ber-
gensou, who were discharged
on payment of $5 dollars
per share dec.

Cat.

Received this 1st, April 7 1805.
Department of the East
New York, N.Y.

New York, April 3, 1865

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to report that I have examined the passengers of the Ste. Port au Prince, from Port au Prince, who were without passports.

They were two, viz.: Napoleon Bolivier, a British subject, and Joseph Bergeon, citizen of the Republic of Haiti, who having duly proved their neutrality & paid each five ($5) dollars as passport fee, I discharged from custody.

Yours Sincerely,

Very Respectfully,

Your Ost. Dept.

[Signature]

Major [Signature]
April 8th, 1865

May Genl Peck

Sir,

Please have the Brig S. N. A. Pett just arrived from Bermuda now lying off the Battery. The following named passengers have no passports:

Ed H. A. Crumpell
Mellen W. Owen
G. W. Ellis

Respectfully Yours,

Geo. C. Burdett,
Inspector
No.64 James St.

Four exactions of within named passengers, and being discharged by a duly proving their loyalty and failure to have passports, are payeement of five dollars passports fees.

C'ts

Read to the Mayor & C'rs
May 8, 1865
Department of the East,
HEAD-QUARTERS MAJ. GEN. PECK,
No. 37 Bleecker Street.

New York, April 8, 1865.

General:—I have the honor to report that I have examined the following named passengers of the S.S. "United Kingdom," who were without passports as required by an order of the President of the U.S., and satisfactory explanations of their failure to have passports and proof of their loyalty or neutrality being given, "discharged from the revenue cutter five dollars each, according to your instructions: viz:

Wm. Johnson, passenger of S.S. "United Kingdom," Rate of Discharge April 1st, 1865.
Robert J. Ulpin, passenger of S.S. "United Kingdom," Rate of Discharge April 4th, 1865.
Capt. C. H. S. Shub, passenger of S.S. "United Kingdom," Rate of Discharge April 5th, 1865.
Oscar G. Meyer, Rate of Discharge April 6th, 1865.
Michaels, Conrad, Big Theodore & Julia
Date of назнаетe April 7, 1865

The money received from these persons together with that received from
Hyde, George, Napoleon Bolliver &
James A. Graham, whose examination
and discharge were mentioned in a
previous report, have turned over to
Lieut. J. A. T. Scudder, 3rd Artillery, who
changed with the duty.

The money turned over (fifty-
five dollars) is all that has been received
by me from persons without pay-rolls.

Sirs, Gentlemen,

Very Respectfully

[Signature]

Lieut. 4th V.C.

Major [illegible]
Dear Lewis J.,

April 5

Please inform Mr. Park of your arrival from Park Avenue and let him know you will be present.

Yours,

[Signature]
Port of New York April 13th

Brig. Genl Hunt

Sirs:

In conformity with the recent order of the Secretary of the Treasury we have to report that the following persons are detained on board the Neume Port au Prince from Port au Prince now lying at Bar 43 East River by reason of not being provided with pass port as required.

N. Corneur & U. Bergeron
The reason assigned being that they were ignorant of the regulations.

Respectfully,

Henry B. Park

Examiner of Pass port

and act as Surveyor.

So

Brig. Genl Hunt

Sir:

In conformity with the order of the Sec. of the Treasury, I have to report that the following persons are detained on board the Steamer Tuscany from Hamburg, now lying at quarantine by reason of not being provided with Papers as required:

Miss Barnemann

Peter Welsch

K. Hatten

A. Doerfens & Child

K. E. Steinsvanger

I. C. Eckert

Respectfully,

John D. Blake

for Examiners of Passports and Aids to

Lermyer of the Port.

The Tuscany is expected to arrive at her berth at about one o'clock, and
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Forward a statement relative to disloyal persons.

Rets.

Rec'd (H.S. Do. N.C.), May 14, 1865
6.253. (0.0) 1875.
Huntington
Long Island N.Y.
May 9th, 1865

My dear General:

This will introduce you to my friend Mr. Conant who will hand you one of the indignant hand bills of our indignant &ascal Copperheads. Mr. Conant is one of our best & most loyal & reliable citizens. A gentleman in whom you may place confidence. He has a gallant son in the Army, who has served all through the war.

With high respect I am faithfully yours

General R. E. Dodge
Provost Marshal New York
Jamaica 2d.
May 2d 1868

Henry James A.
Capt Proctor
1st D.Div NY

Report on the cases
Of
Melancthan Sannis
and
Amos P. Quinlin
6 353 298 1875
Offices of the Provost Marshal,
First Congressional District, N.Y.

Jamaica, L.I., May 2d, 1865.

Res: Dr. Col. R. J. Dodge
A. A. Proctor Gen
Southern Division N.Y.

Colonel

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the within communications in reference to Melancthon Sammis and Amos P. Courting, and in obedience to instructions contained in the endorsement ordered them to appear before me on Monday May 1st together with their witnesses in the cases.

They all appeared and their sworn statements were taken and filed in this office — in the case of Courting the testimony utterly failed to prove anything against him and he totally denied under Oath the Charges preferred.

In the case of Melancthon Sammis, he admitted the general truth of the Charges but offered in excuse his statement under Oath that he supposed at the
at the time he was informed by his fellow workmen of the death of the President—that it was merely a joke they were trying to play on him, as they had the day before successfully put one on him.

He also stated that his reply was based upon the supposition of a joke and without any intent of courting either disregard or disrespect to the Memory of the President.

The testimony proved him to be generally a quiet man and his own admissions make him a most ignorant one—not having taken a newspaper during the war.

Both parties were then cautioned against any further offensive expressions or actions either in jest or otherwise, and dismissed to avoid any further action that might be ordered in their cases.

I have the honor to remain Colonel

Very Respectfully

Your Obd Svt.

Capt. and Provost-Marshal

[Signature]

1st Distr N Y.
Huntington, Suffolk Co., L.I.
18th April 1865

My Sir,

John A. Dix
Commodore

The undersigned

true citizens of Huntington, without regard to political parties or party spirit, but deeply deplore the great calamity that has befallen our nation and firmly believe that it will be for the best interests of the country to suppress the exhibition of disagreed and treasonable sentiments; perfectly openly, boldly, and resolutely, under the sympathy of our rulers; do most respectfully and earnestly request that you will cause them to be brought to trial. Very respectfully,

John O'D. Smith

Mr. Alonzo Washburne
John A. Dix
M. Swan
Alphonse F. Epper
Oliver J. Hall
W. B. Emmons
Geo. C. Shippee
John E. Green
Thomass & Smith
O. S. Smith

O. S. Smith
I would most respectfully submit to General of the Provost marshal that the names subscribed to this paper are citizens of high respectability and loyalty in the Village of Huntington, Long Island, where they are disloyal persons whose language and conduct merit the punishment due to traitors — the bearer of this (Major Comrs) of Huntington will furnish the necessary information. Most Respectfully yours, etc. servt.

Given at the Navy yard, 
New York, April 21, 1865
In E. Navy
Office Pro. Marth
Jamaica April 28th 1865
No. 253. 20th Oct 1865.

Received this date, the
within named men
ordered to report
Monday 1st day of
May 1865.

By order of the
Pro. Marshal
Theo. Johnson
Clerk

Office Pro. Marth 20th Oct
Jamaica May 28th 1865.

Respectfully returned to the
Com. Pro. Marth 20th Oct
Jamaica May 28th 1865.

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Com. Pro. Marth 20th Oct
Jamaica May 28th 1865.

A. B. Ten
Com. Pro. Marth
20th Oct. 1865.
(Writhe)

G.253. DE 1865

Near Quarterman's Place,
New York, April 22, 65.

Pepy forwarded to Sir
MacDade, acting.

With request that the
Post Marshal at Jamaica
be directed to investigate
the complaint & to take
the statements of witnesses
under oath as to the alleged
disloyalty of persons complained
of.

To be sent with report.

By Command of Maj. Gen'lt.
D. Lee, Brev. Col. 7th N.Y.
Unfortunately, Captain Henry P. Johns will cause this
Proclamation to be
S. Sanders to be
brought before him
and caused to keep
his mouth shut.
No other officer
has been taken
by his conduct,
but every
defamation of this
disloyal act and device,
will bring upon him
punishment permanent.
Select your action
and act upon this paper.

N. L. Dodge
Captn
6253 (Q3) 1876
In the 25th day of this month of April 1865 before me, Joseph P. Ralph, one of the Justices of the Peace of the County of Suffolk, in the County of New York, State of New York, before me, Jonathan J. Strong, before me, and John Henry Strong, before me, all of the County of Suffolk, in the County of New York, State of New York, and who are duly licensed and sworn to practice as attorneys and counselors, a resident of the village of Huntington in the County of Suffolk, State of New York, do make oath, that on the 16th day of April 1865, near the actress Mary Surratt in the performance of the assassination of President Lincoln, was first brought to the defendant, William H. Strong, in the presence of the said Jonathan J. Strong, who was then at work on a new building, and as the said William H. Strong had been the first to know the news— he asked what— defendant said that President Lincoln was shot in the theatre— he demanded that off his hat and bowing down to the ground— called for cheers— defendant then removed his hat and bowing down to the ground— on the 25th of April 1865, I, Joseph P. Ralph, Justice of the Peace.
C. 253 N. E.) 1865

Saratoga, L.
18 April 1865

B. R. Conover
157 Broadway N.Y.

To Major LeFebre

(Copy enclosed)
Huntington 18th April 1866


County District East

Sincerely I have the honor to report that Amos B. C. D. of Huntington, Suffolk, L. I. and

S. M. Smithers of Huntington L. I. are the parties defendants to the accompanying document

witnesses for the prosecution of

Melville S. Simms ace

David Simms

& Jabez B. Simms

for Amos P. C. D. Kimlin ace

Rev. W. Elbridge

Rev. W. B. Peck

Very Respectfully,

Geo. C. Simms

P. R. Corwin

157 Broadway N.Y.
Navy Yard New York
April 22nd 1865

My dear Gent.

One of the citizens of my village of Huntingdon came here yesterday with a paper signed by many of our best people setting forth the treasonable conduct of some of our people on hearing of the assassination of President Lincoln. I endorsed their respectability and loyalty on the paper and told the man to go to your General Desk. This morning -- I suppose it comes under your jurisdiction and if so beg you will send an officer to arrest the accused parties. It will
do infinite good & relieve our friends whose sons and brothers have served and perished in this war from the presence of bad citizens & their intolerable nuisance of their treasonable language. While our village is loyal and has sent its full quota of volunteers to the war there has from the beginning been a few scoundrels of the type in question and I very much desire now to see them punished severely. To get to Huntington we take the ferry boat from James Slip to Hunters point, the Long Is. and Rail road to Syosset. The Huntington Stage from there I let the officers call on Mr. Covant, store keeper, or Shepard Post Master for names of principals and
Witnesses — Be pleased to send me alone by the messenger.

Faithfully yours,

[Signature]

Genl. E. E. Dodge
Provost Marshal
New York

P.S. The morning train for Syosset & Huntington leaves Hunters point at 11:30 A.M. & the evening train at 4 P.M.
PERSONAL LIBERTY!
FREE SPEECH!!
VINDICATION OF LAW !!

The citizens of the Town of Huntington who are opposed to illegal arrests and mob law; in favor of free speech, a free press, and personal rights under the law; and who believe that the Constitution is something more than "dead parchment," are invited to meet at Wright's Hall, in the village of

HUNTINGTON,
ON FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1865,
At 7 1-2 o'clock, P. M.,

To take such action as may be deemed appropriate regarding the late arbitrary arrests of two of the citizens of Huntington. The meeting will be addressed by

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AND

JOHN R. REID, ESQ.

Let the attendance prove that the people love Law and abhor Tyranny!
Officer causing this record

By command of Major Carl Dep.

M. F. Meeker

Brig. Col. of M. G. O.

A. A. P. M. G. O.

Office of the Provost Mar.

Diat. M. G. O. April 22, 60.

Respectfully referred to Capt.

Edwin H. Brown, Provost Mar.

Barracks, with reference to the

endorsement from H. D. R.

Dept. East, Jtfen. April 21, 60.


Jno. C. Dodge

A. A. P. M. G. O.

A. A. P. M. G. O.
New York, April 16th,

To The Mayor Municipal,

City of New York,

Sir,

Upon the arrival of the Ste. Savannah, at Ona Point last evening at eleven o'clock, and the receipt of the news of the assassination of the President, the same was received with great rejoicing by one of the Crew (Jas. Mears) and with great manifestations of sympathy, at the time Calamity; that has befallen this Country. Deeming it the duty of every American Citizen to do what is within his power to bring to justice, I hold this cause in close confidence on board of the Savannah, and the taken charge of by the proper Authorities. I am in CAN. SAVANAH.

C.C. Church E.

Capt. in CAN. SAVANAH
0.00 P.M. 9th Oct. 1861. "L" 6
The Police Authority requests that the prisoner be taken before the Police Justice of the Peace. This has been done and the prisoner appears to have no business to do with them. Of these cases, we are to be acquainted with, but must be done by that authority. I envy your spectacles, sir.

[Signature]

18th. 1843.
The Honorable Sec. of State, "N. Wood. - Civilian,
For Examiners by Order of Pvt. Local
192, Fort Yuma, Cal. A.P. C.

With Respect,
Commander.
Met. Police Head Quarters,
New York Sept 26th 65

Respectfully referred to Capt. Schles, with the request that he will send
the prisoners to the Police Court at the Court House at 2 o'clock
this P.M. with the Witnesses in each case. If the
Witnesses are not present, the
Judge will hold them for
you a few days until you
can get them.

John N. Keeler
Super.

6.257. (OE) /1865.
Headquarters Provost Guard,
Broome Street Barracks,
New York, April 22, 1865.

John B. Kennedy
Supt. M9t. Police
N.Y. City

By direction of General of Field and Staff,
Leroy U.S.A., U A M G, I forward the following names of men who have been arrested for using treasonable language by:

James L. Storer, Civilian
Pierce Mead
Robert Becker, Civilian

To your made in each case, the proper sent with

Very respectfully,
John (Signature)

Major, Militia
Common Soldier
Headquarters Provost Guard,  
Broome Street Barracks  
New York, April 27, 1865

Brig. Genl. R. D. Dodge, Jr.  
Asst. Chief, South Div. Work

Sir: 

I have the honor to report that among the 
Refugees of Rebel Lodges received from the broken 
army by the Steamer "Grace" was a Rebel Driver 
named Albert Rechlin, who, while on the Steam 
boat hearing of President Lincoln's death made 
use of disloyal language & also used the 
words embodied in the accompanying Affidavit 
of John D. Lewis, 4th La. Cavalry.

I beg leave to say of Rebels Drives from the 
South that the same words held Rechlin, 
Breachinng every known law, taken the State 
of Citizenship.

I respectfully ask what disposition to 
make of the above named man whom I 
have detained in Confinement at these Barracks

Very respectfully, Your obedient

[Signature]
a.a.m.g.o. apr. 21. 69.
6.257. (O.E.) 1865.
Pursuant to Statute, there while on board the steamboat Creole in the morning of the 20th day of April 1865, one Albert Keckart, a deserter from the Rebel Army, made use of the jolly language in reference to the assassination of President Lincoln. Damaged said boat by killing the Lincoln is dead. The old boat of a brisk farmer has not been seen

John S. Lewis
Clerk

[Signature]
Putnam - Aug -
Sep 4 Pro. Mar 2 - Oct 4,

Statement of the manner in which the news of the assassination of the President was received by several residents of Middletown.

Hd. Qrs. Sep 4 of the East,
N. Y. City. April 22. 1865.

Respectfully referred to
Br. 2nd Col. Gilbert as Pro. Me.
Snr., Hartford, Conn., who will cause testimony under oath to be taken relative to the matter within mentioned, and full report to be made to these Hd. Qrs. This paper to be returned.

By command of
Maj Gen. Stix

Ellis Horner

Acting Adj. Gen.

Office, Post for War General and
Military Commander

Fort Clack April 26, 1863

Respectfully referred to
Capt. S. M. Col. Tim. M.
2d Dist. New Haven Conn.

in accordance with endorsement of
April 26, 1863

Post for War General
in accordance with endorsement of
April 26, 1863

2d Dist. New Haven

Respectfully returned to
2d Dist. New Haven

New Haven, April 28, 1863

R. B. C.

Capt. 2d Dist. New Haven

Letter of reference

Field, no name...
Respectfully, transmitted to
Asst. Sec. Orar General
Chief of Staff

Respectfully submitted to Brig. Gen.
Asst. Sec. Orar General
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Maj. Genl. John A. Dix
Corresponding Dept of the East.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you, that when the news of the President's assassination came, that Oscar Scipio of Haddam, illuminated the house, and sang this dinner bell, and made a great time generally. Judge Lee of Middletown remarked that Old Abe had gone to hell. Rufus Sears of Portland said before the Presidential election, that if Lincoln was elected he never would be allowed to take his seat.

The above men are influential persons in the Covertord party. Many of local and state and Senate and House have been representatives in the Congress. The loyal citizens feel shocked at these remarks, and as Conn. said, do not furnish such treason. I ask information in regard to the proper course to pursue in these cases.

I am sir, very respectfully,

Office of the Deputy Prothonotary Marshal,
SECOND DISTRICT, CONNECTICUT.

Middletown, Conn. April 21, 1865.

Geo. S. Beach, Prothonotary & Recorder of Hartford County, Conn.
Witness in the Case of Russell Lee

Capt. Levi S. Barlow
Alfred S. Morgan
All of Middletown, Conn.

Wm. L. Clark

Aug. 11th
1874.
I, William L. Clark of Middletown in the County of Middlesex, State of Connecticut, make the following statement.

On the day of the receipt of the news of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, Roswell Lee of Middletown Conn. came into my Saloon. He told me the news of the assassination when he said the following language:

"That Lincoln wouldn't mind any more men, and that Booth was no worse than the Lincoln story."

He also said he would kill one more.

"Farewell, Clark"

Middlesex Co. (CT)

Personally appeared before me, the above named William L. Clark, and made oath to the truth of the above statement by him signed.

Aug. Putnam, Notary Public

Middletown Conn.
April 27th, 1865.
Richard Peck
Butter W. Strong
Portland Com

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Mar
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Additional

Witnesses in the case of
Rufus Sleaford

William H. Beebe
Francis A. Chapman
Robert J. Gains
Reubul Fenton
Benjamin Strong

All of Portland, Conn.

Oct 15, 1853
I, Daniel Strong, of Portland, County of Middlesex, State of Connecticut, make the following statement.

Between the time of the nomination and election of Abraham Lincoln, Rufus Lewis of Portland, on several occasions made use of the following language. That if Old Abe, (meaning President Lincoln) was elected, that he would never live to take his seat. It is my impression that he said he would be assassinated. This man's was such as to convey the impression to me that he had knowledge of a plot to assassinate Lincoln.

Daniel Strong

Middlesex County, [S.D.]

Personally appeared before me the above named Daniel Strong and made oath to the truth of the Statement by him signed above.

Aug. Putnam

Middletown Conn. Ostery Public

April 27th, 1865
I, Henry S. Cadwall, of Portland, County of Middlesex, State of Connecticut, make the following statement.

After Mr. Lincoln was nominated the last time and before his re-election, I heard Rufus Sears of Portland, on several occasion say that if Old Abe was elected he would mean to take his seat. This manner of speaking was such that I was lead to believe that a plot was being made to assassinate him in the event of his election. Since the President's death I heard him say that he had used the above language, and that he never thought that Mr. Lincoln would take his seat.

Henry S. Cadwall

Middlesex Co. (S.)

Personally appeared before me the above named Henry S. Cadwall and made oath to the truth of the above statement by him signed.

Middleton Town, Reg. Police
April 27th, 1865

Notary Public
I, Alfred L. Morgan, of Middletown in the County of Middlesex, State of Connecticut, make the following statement.

I was in the Saloon of Arm. S. Clark, on the day of the receipt of the news of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, and heard Roswell Lee read the following letter, or words to that effect.

That Lincoln would not live another minute, and that Booth was no worse than he. (Lincoln) was.

Alfred L. Morgan

Middletown, Conn.

Personally appeared before me the above named Alfred L. Morgan and made oath to the truth of the above statement by him signed.

Middletown, Conn. Aug. 7th, 1865.

Mary P. Smith.
Headquarters Department of the East,

New York City, 7 May 1865.

Sir,

I have examined
the enclosed papers which
prove that those citizens
have behaved outrageously
by degradingly upon hearing
of the murder of the Presi-
dent. I know of no
method in which you can
interfere in their case, ex-
ccept upon the theory that
murder has taken place through-
out the dept. I wish to
be the fact these miscreants
could be punished with arms
kind furnished by each
brigade as you may de-
decide.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
From 1st Swartz

John Scott Boll

Maj. 7th A. D. C.

Maj. Gen. I. A. D.

Comd'y Dept.
2/112. (O.6). 1875
I, Ely Spencer, of Haddam in the County of Middlesex, State of Connecticut, being duly cautioned to tell the truth and to the following statement.

On the day of the receipt of the news of the President's assassination, April 15th, 1865, a sailor of Haddam came to my house and asked me if I knew for certain that President Lincoln was dead. I told him that I heard that he was and supposed it was so. The sailor then made use of the following language or words to that effect: "If that is so, I am glad of it; he ought to have been killed before the way & get rid of him." "I mean to illuminate my house." He then left.

I went up to the store in the evening and told the storekeeper that the sailor was going to illuminate his house. The storekeeper said he could not shine it. I asked him to go down with me and see. He did not go, so I went down to Carlos Tyler's just below and told him that about 9 o'clock I then went out with Franklin Tyler, son of Carlos Tyler.
When we got out to the gate where we could see Shaler's house, I saw that the lower front of the house was already illuminated.

When I got down opposite the house of Shaler, I saw him and his daughter putting lights in the windows of stairs.

I stood meanwhile and after they got through putting lights in the windows I went down to the house of Mr. Shaler. I went in and told him that Shaler's house was illuminated and they went out and saw it. I then heard them singing dinner bells at Shaler's house.

Ely Spencer

Middlesex Co. (R)

Personally appeared before me the above named Ely Spencer and made oath to the truth of the above statement by me deposed.

Middleton, Conn.

April 27th, 1861

Notary Public.
I, Rowland Tyler, of the Town of Hadham, County of Middlesex and State of Connecticut, being duly admonished to tell the truth, make the following statement.

I went last at Leo Keator's house on the evening of the 15th May 1865, saw Leo Keator and his daughter Cynthia putting lights into the windows of his house. I stood about ten minutes and then went home.

Roland R. Tyler

Middlesex Co.(S.P.)
Personally appeared before me the above named Roland R. Tyler and made oath to the truth of the above affidavit by him signed.

Middletown Born April 27th 1865

Attorney Public.
Witnesses in the Case of Asa Sharon

Ely Spencer
Justin Case
Susan Case
Mrs. Carlos Tyler
Franklin Tyler
Jabez Spencer
Charlotte Spencer
Rowland C. Tyler

All of Haddam, Connecticut.
March 21st, 1865
Office of Mayor & Dist. Com.

Charles P. M.
Capt. & Prov. Marshal

Reports the arrest of Oscar Shailor, Russell, Geo. & Rufus Sons.
Serene accused of uttering disloyal language upon the receipt of the news of the assassination of President Lincoln.

O. 112. (2d) 1865,
Office De Marshall
Second Dist Connecticut
New Haven. Apr 21st 1815

[Handwritten text]

I have the honor of making the following report, accompanied by the enclosed affidavits: in the case of Caesar Shields, Russell Geo. and Rufus Lewis referred to this Office on the 26th of April for investigation & report. On receipt of the order I went to Gales' chief clerk to Middletown and examined the following witnesses, whose affidavits are enclosed herewith. In the case of Lewis, Henry J. Goddard & Daniel Strong both of Portland, fully substantiate the statement contained in Mr. Putnam's letter, as will be seen by their affidavits enclosed.

In the case of Shields the allegations contained in Mr. Putnam's letter regarding his course of conduct upon the reception of the news of the assassination of President Giraud are fully confirmed by Capt. Spencer of Hardham also by
Roeland Tyler of Budddam whose affidavit accompanies this report. Other facts can also be proven by the following additional witnesses, should such proof be deemed necessary, all of whom will substantiate the affidavit of Spencer & Tyler: Christopher Carr, Seaman, Isaac Haas, Charles Tyler, Franklin Tyler, Eliza Spencer, & Charlotte Spencer all residing in the town of Budddam, also in the case of Geo. I have the honor of reporting that the statement contained in Mr. Patwa's letter is fully substantiated by the enclosed affidavits of William S. Clarke and Alfred Morgan, both of Middletown. Capt. Levi S. Park's telegraphy exhibit is an important witness in this case. On inquiry it has been ascertained that George B. Dickimack, brother of in the Intership of Mr. Patwa's Communication is a bondsman, worthfull bond and it was not deemed advisable to take any testimony concerning him. The witnesses above cited stand high in the estimation of the communities in which they live & judging from their number & character it would seem that their complaints can arise from no personal motives but that, as loyal men, fell enraged at the unjustifiable maltreatment of these men who
set at defiance the authority of the Government.

James Colonel

Very respectfully,

Your Most obedient Servant,

[Signature]

Capt. [Handwritten name]

Second Dist. Comr.
Statement relative to persons who expressed their joy over the President's assassination.

Hd. Qrs. 4th of the East. N.Y. City. April 10, 1865.
Respectfully referred to Major Haddock, A.A.P. M. Gen., Elmira, N.Y.

Who will call the attention of the civil authorities at Elmira to the fact that in this city and elsewhere persons publicly approving of the assassination have been arrested & summarily sentenced under state laws against violating the same.

By command of Maj. Gen. S.D.

E.E. Arnold

Offic'r. R. C. E. Lee, V. D. M. G.

Sedn. 2d, Apr. 28th 60.

Respectfully referred to Gen'l.

Brig. G. S. Warren, V. D. M. G.

Dct'y. 1st, inc. pt. patt. to the order of Maj: Gen'le. Dct'y. in the following ensco. with the oerating gty. 4th.

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W. D. Morgan

Major 30th U.S. Inf'y

[Signature]

Lyt. H. F. Terry

27-5-316 V. D. 1861

Head Qrs. On 2d, Oct. 24th.

Auburn April 25, 1861.

Respectfully returned these

May 1st, Hayman 10th U.S.

Inf'ty. A. O. G. M. G. Stel M. D. M. G.

with report, that a copy of the

within statement & Endorsements

have been delivered to Richard C.

Stel. By Dist. Charity for Payaga

County. Calling his attention par-

icularly to the endorsement of

May 1st, 1861. Brig. G. S. Warren

Capt. H. F. Terry
Respectfully returned to
Major Genl. Geo. H. Dix
Comdg. Dept of the East.
and attenion called
to endorsement of Capt
B. B. Swain Pro No. 24
Dist. Auburn N.Y.
E A S TPORT 1865.

M. B. Wareman
May 10 1865
A.O. P.M.L.

Embrase-
increase. To my great relief, the suppression of
such treasonable elements as have to a great
extent tended to prolong our national war,
and believing that it comes within your
province to attend to cases of the kind, I would
most respectfully submit the following circum-
stances.

On Saturday, April 13th, on receipt of the
obtained intelligence of the assassination of our
beloved President, at the Banjo, a Hotel in
this Village, John Holting, James N. Kellogg,
and Jacob Brauer, did drink Liquor in a
rejoicing way over the death of the
President, and did publicly utter words of
insult to the memory of the President, and did publicly
say they were glad of it. That one of them did
say he was glad of it and hoped he was in
"Hell!"

I trust there are but few of this class of men
in our community, but think it would be far
better for the Country if there were less.

The witnesses to the above facts are Julius
Wright, and Sandy Rockwell, all residing in
this place.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
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Has been ordered to meet the property he now occupies, by the 21st May, and burn the same over to another person who the State had no right to dispute than to refer to Civil Courts for decision.

Two Enclaves

File CT
Maj. Gen. C. C. Washburn,
Commanding Department.

The undersigned cordially and respectfully, represent unto you, that he has received an order from Col. Geo. A. Hay's Provost Marshal YC, dated March 31st, 1863, directing him to vacate the premises now in his possession in 10 days, in favor of Mrs. Julia Addle.

He appeals to you, to know if the Provost Marshal can thus determine the civil rights between two citizens, in this emergency. When Courts of Competent Jurisdiction look to Courts as in full operation with full and ample powers, to furnish all the relief they may be entitled to, said order is highly attested as part of this statement.

If Mrs. Addle and not L. M. Thompson is the owner of this property, let her establish her claim at law, in the regular course of judicial proceedings.
Your Petitioner is now the tenant of said Sherburne, and alleged to him as the legal owner under purchase at first tax sale.
If said tax sale is not valid then let the Court so declare.
But your Petitioner who holds in good faith under said Sherburne under great injustice is done him by said other not even giving him to go to another place.
All he asks is that the Court be left to try the strength of their title by civil suit for said purpose, he does not ask that you shall investigate and determine these cases between citizen and citizen, but that the Court which has nothing else to do shall determine the issue. He does not believe Mrs. Julia Chester has any title to said place, and showing she could not succeed on the question of title has sought to effect an advantage in a summary way before
the Probate Marshal, who is overwhelmed with other matters, cannot afford to give due time and attention to these questions or justice again.

Respectfully submitted,

[Signature]
SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 31

Mr. William Hunter, Will
Enter the House and Stores
now occupied by Army before the
Ninth day of April 1865.

Said property are situated on
Waver Stret between City and one
known as Lot 40 of Black 28.

The above named premises
will be taken possession of by
the undersigned.

By Order of

Wm. Burnette

Col. 1st Ills. Inf. and Provost Marshal.
Office of the Provost Marshal, Post & Defenses of Memphis.

Memphis, Tenn., March 23, 1865.

SPECIAL ORDERS
No. 241.

So much of Special Orders No. 220 from this Office of date March 21st, 1865, as is contained in
Par. IV, Concerning the vacation of
Certain property on Vance Street in this
City, Known as Lot 1, Block 28, By Mr.
William Hunter, is hereby revoked.

Mr. William Hunter about
mentioned will continue to hold
said property in his possession until
Further Orders.

By Order of,

Mr. William Hunter, Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Officer • Capt. • P. R. • Brown

Jamaica NY • Apr 27, 1865

J. B. Hutchins • A.Gt.

Receipt for delivery of

C. Wing

J. B. Wells

P. Brown

Apr 27, 65
State of New York
Office of the Agent Warden
Charcoal Prison
Determined 1813

Received this 27th day of April 1813 of
Wm. Webster

the following named United States

Prisoner

Wm. Bent

and the necessary papers accompanying the same

John Bartram
Agent Warden
by Wm. Bartram