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12.12.18
Office of Marshall
S.F. 1st Jan 1852

Henry C. Poe being duly sworn
that he is acquainted with Brigham
Brunham, that about the 8th of Sep-
tember 1851, the said Brigham went
eight or more miles to the farm of his brother
Bens F. Poe and Smith Beck, two hours
the former, that he remarked to
his brother that he had rather set
him the said (B F. Poe) on foot than
any other man. By his giving order
Brunhams appeared to have charge of
the party.
Forthwith forward 1st the
heat & action of the 1st forces
object. The above named
convicts are confined at this
arsenal, and I forward their
petition for the above object.
Respectfully, J. H. F. Alexander.
Respectfully referred
Scheuyler Hamilton
Command St. Louis Dist.
Aramae St. Louis
Missouri 1862
January 18

To The Honorable
My Hallock Camp
of the Western Division
St. Louis Mo

We the undersigned Petitioners Would Humbly Beg
your Honor To Liberations fr
om our Present Imposition
ment Also Stating for your
Honorable Consideration The
Causes Which Attraed Us
To Take a Part in Behalf of
The State of Missouri in the
Present Conflict
We Would State To your Hon
or That We have Not Taken
up arms in the Confederate
Cause Neither do We Intend
To do so against the whole State. But unwilling for us our sympathies was in favour with the State of Missouri. Not with standing our sympathies we had to decide to take up arms in behalf of the State. In the last month we left our homes in Franklin County and went in the South West part of the State afore said in order to a void arrest there we met with a body of the States troops there organization. Would Not ad mit of our remaining there without attacking our selves to their body. Nothing so means to us gain as the War itself socially Campbell to do so
That of course compelled us to obey the commands of the officers placed over us. After offering of those facts to your Honorable Consideration, we will guarantee and faithfully conduct by giving bond of us many citizens as is required in Franklin County State of No. and homes that we will not take up arms aid or in any wise assist against the United States during this war.

Young Robert Bangs
William E. Williams
James Phillips
Daniel W. Heath
Mr. Wiggams To Sir,

That we have ordered to the West point where we came in contact with the union forces in which we were captured in October last. Mr. Wiggams, to go home and remain there and we pray your honor to condescend to satisfy us Debts.

Your Humble Servant

William E. Williams
James Phillips
Daniel W. Hich
From the Board of February

1867

[Signature]

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Office Postmaster Marshall
Sedalia Mo. 30th May 1862

David J. White of Jackson Township County of Johnson State of Missouri being duly sworn saith

I am acquainted with James McClary now a prisoner in the hands of the federal forces at Sedalia Mo. His place of residence is at Warrensburgh Johnson County Mo. I have been acquainted with him about Twelve Months.

I believe him to be a secessionist and judge from his acts his conversation, I fear the company he keeps. I saw the aforesaid McClary at a Union Meeting held at Skyline Johnson County Mo. where during a difficulty or row between myself and others occasioned by my making the remarks that I knew what the Union was to would support it be presented a revolver and aiming at my head. In my neighborhood he has the reputation of being a bad man and a violent secessionist.

All the above I declare to be true to help one God

David J. White

[Signature]
1905
Sorin Ferik
Robinc Muthrund
Thr Acrashale
Feb 3 1893
Want him to do all he can in procuring the
released
Robinc Bostikair

R.
C. T.
Examen o
file this.
W. T. R.
Yarmouth County, New Brunswick, February 19th, 1862

Mr. Thomas B. Bartlett: Esq.

Dear Sir,

The young man who has been living with me for five or six years is now a prisoner at0(sic) awaiting trial for theft of offences of leaving in the military last fall and I think he ought to be released for the sake of the state. Has been from home and he did not offer to go to them when their wish you would try to get him released as soon as possible. His name is Robson. Breathwaite; do it as soon as possible if consistent with affairs at present.

Yours in trust, Samuel Pink.
Head Quarters, Sumner's Division,
Camp California, Oct. 3, 1862.

Sir,

Be pleased enough to send me plans with the necessary party and sketch of Calvert Beach. (The line who now have won.) There are some independent flotillas that have recently been organized. I have telegraphed you two officers and two privates and four officers to accompany you. There are two scouts belonging to Mr. Reynolds named Whaley and Lathams. The scouts are in our front and acting as guides. A large creek extends from the intended place of disembarkation. It would be an excellent thing to bring them.

Yours,

[Signature]

Capt. [Signature]
1977
Rev. Howard Brooks

A. Scott Moore

file for future reference, to show that some preachers will "lie"

Dead papers

THB
The Inspector

R. W. Bell

London, April 17th, 1913

Maidenhead

[Signature]
Mr. Stuyvesant

Since I find myself in a situation that induces me to ask a favor at your hands that will in all likelihood try you, than to give you a little trouble, while I most gladly reciprocate I am bound (as I think) by duty and sentiment to try for the support of the "Pilgrim" Wharton here, and I am not able to bear it. I am a citizen without any means, and have a large family to support, and in these times am unable to provide for them, many of whom that I am

They have been accustomed to depend on indigent aid. If I were a child or had one in my

Way been given for and support to theretched

I thought that I was "bestowed" upon gullibility. But I blame to be, and to have ever been

a loyal citizen, and am so "unwilling". I hold it to be true, therefore to those who have been the animadver

ation (as indicated by their petty) in some things as from those opinion, I have not judged

A man of course cannot control his opinions, and if they do not control his conduct, they

be ought to be held responsible for them before any earthly tribunal. I am conscientiously

against all war but the war "spiritual" and

since, then, my two sons that are the heads of the Church, once about to leave away in

the Wharf, of religion that characterizes the

beginning of this struggle. I ordained them and

here kept them at home since, for

law abiding citizens. I have made, as still

to my duty to do as a Christian gentleman
to help aloft from this ignominious state and

in every thing to do and keep the law
With Major Caldwell, who was for a long time Commandant of this post, I had a full and frank interchange of views and although affairs in something like agency made us as loyal and gave one self for what I promised him when he wrote was here because I happened to be more towards the town all my has, save one steady together with a considerable quantity of corn. He left his brother here to be posted up before the President Marshall. I signed my copy by this minute and got my surety, these things subjected me to inconvenience and by but I know them patiently. At last the want of my family, seeing that I shall respectfully demonstrate I suppose that it, within the con-

Annoyance of the jail in Commandant, or the grocer to give one petition due to these I am 

challenged to appeal in the name of justice and humanity to whom I request if you can, the name of our common kind is, that you will do me the favor so far to interest yourself to place my case fully before the proper authority and because I possible such a written 

statement in which the late from a try that I am sure if unjust and which I am not able to hear. If you will do this at your earliest convenience and let me hear from you, your kindness will be this in grateful terms

Yours faithfully

Col. T. A. Dick
In the complaint of
John A. Brooks
Mepican Co.

Agreement of parties.
Synopsis

John D. Buckley, Mexico, Aug 16, 1863.

To Sir James A. Garfield, Commissioner that the property lands for the support of the Methodist.

Sir: 

R. H. Breed, in a letter, states that the above

committee in the usual manner of manner, property land for the support of the Methodist. 

It is true that John D. Buckley has never been paid for anything. The committee in their statement said that Buckley had never been paid for anything. The committee in their statement said that Buckley had never been paid for anything. The committee in their statement said that Buckley had never been paid for anything. The committee in their statement said that Buckley had never been paid for anything. The committee in their statement said that Buckley had never been paid for anything. The committee in their statement said that Buckley had never been paid for anything. The committee in their statement said that Buckley had never been paid for anything. The committee in their statement said that Buckley had never been paid for anything.

Recommendation

That the facts be handed to the Hon. 

James A. Garfield for his information.

R. H. Breed

St. Louis, Md. 1863

[Signature]
T. C. Southey

[Signature]

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S. T. J. "alligations"

Fell in an envelope

April 11,
W. Truck, Capt. N. 1813

Capt. R. M. Stanier

Accept my kindest thanks

for the trouble taken on my behalf

in the case of the Rev. M. Brocke.

The Rev. Mr. Brocke is a member of the
Church to which I belong and I find

his statements most the exactly true.

It only goes to prove how uninformed

the complaint is of these times.

With kind regards, I beg to say myself, with great respect,

Geo. Truck

Capt. N. Sturges
St. Louis, July 24, 1863

Respectfully referred to the 13th U.S. Marshal for the District of Mexico who will
report the amount of money required to
be paid to

Complain of being heavily taxed for the support of the militia.
His statements are endorsed by Isaac H. Sturgis.

Brooks, the amount of money he has paid—the objects for which it has been used—by whom it was paid, with copy of all
orders or notices, sworn upon here in relation to the matter.

F. J. Doak

P. W. S. Feb. 24, 63
A letter written date July 18th 1863, and addressed by me, to the Hon. W. Sturgis and by him laid before the Military authorities at St. Louis, having been objected to by the local Board of Marshals at St. Louis, and by him refused to Judge Nathaniel Pease, John McRary and W. Chappell Esq., who are a committee of apservation appointed under Order No. 148, together with instructions to refer to the authorities at St. Louis. Now Sturgis at the instance and requisition of the committee and as a part of their report, and as an act of justice both to myself and them, I make the following statement based on an explanation between they and me, of the matter referred to in my letter to W. Sturgis. The said committee under the order above referred to refused the $405 of which payment I was formally notified. Subsequently known the committee, partly from their personal knowledge of me, and partly from information of them received from other competent and reliable sources, became satisfied that I did not fall within the description contained in either
Obliged, designated in the Order above named.

And this was the justice to his advice that adjustment, of their action in this behalf, I was not officially notified. But was informed, from a source, in which I confided, that I must be no farther trouble about that, on that day, however, in which my letter to Mr. Strahan was written (and the previous day), a requisition was made on me, to deliver corn at Alexandria, for the use of the soldiers. This order was imperative without any explanation, and without any intimation that I was to be paid. Under all the circumstances, I infer (and I think naturally) that it was intended as a contribution both upon me for the support of the militia, and under the conviction I wrote the letter, the Committee Complaint that my action was strictly, and publically, I am fully liable to the imputation, but there was one circumstance connected with the order which I have not thought proper to mention, because I do not hold the Committee in fault, that more provoking and exasperating, I am now fully satisfied with explanation made to me, by Capt. Mitre and the other petition of the Committee, that I was. Mistaken in supposing that the requisition made on

me was intended as a tax, and that if
in common with other who furnished
subsistence to the militia on such orders
are entitled to pay for the same except
things that I should have fallen into the
Mistake and Especially that the authority
in its Course by any mistake of mine shall
be led into error in respect to the action
of the authority here and I take pleasure
in exonerating the militia as far as I am
able to do so and in exonerating the Com-
mittee from the operation of any injustice
I may have inadvertently done them And
I feel thankful to them that they have
afforded me the opportunity of putting my
self in a right position before the authority
all which I respectfully submit

John D. Brady
Mexico, Mo. Mar 5th 63


Due reference to the case of Rev. Mr. T. Brooks giving reasons why he was excused.

Philly. Mar. 11th 03.
March 5th 1763.

To Mr. A. Reed

Pro. Major Lewis

Adjutant General

The Commissioner of His Excellency's Orders, addressed to Colonel M. Stirling, and himself addressed to you, and to Captain Gardner, Pro. Major of this County, has been given out to the several precincts, as additional committee for securing the liberty.

On hearing from you, you will no doubt give me a statement, of the whole fact as they have been mentioned from time to time, relative to the actual fact in this county.

On or about the 10th day of August 1762, Colonel Smith, of this 10th. Day, who as their Commander of this part, appointed me as a committee to make out a full list of all persons in distress and in danger of losing who had at any time or in any manner given information against Gersin out, and least part in the present military, and present the same to the Lieutenant Governor of this State, and Major Caldwell of the town of Easton, who was then commanding the town of the past.

Milford Head and

This is to certify that this 7th day and
Made out a list containing all men in the county as in our possession, return the town and stretching to the county line North and South and about 18 miles East and West, in making said list we accepted the last assessment by the county assessors, which was that of 1817. Deducting from the amount of the 1817 assessment 30% on account of the depression in property,

The property little by little as it was delinied to Major Caldwell and upon which was the town of South Johnstown, with a preity valuation of 2000 and on which he was assessed 25% of 40% On Monday fore playing his name upon said list but had because in old year of his sympathies with those engaged in the Rebellion in its early history in one state and another

In notifying parties who were assessed for the support of the Edinboro subscription school but notified some that assessment to pay any part of the amount assessed against him, from the fact that some of his neighbors (whom he truly loved) and had in the months of the commencement then in pellation of the fact that he was in calamitous circumstances
and about the 12th of Nov. 1881, did not
fruitfully publish his financial condition,
and that said conditions were returned to
loyalty, pursuant to said Consecrations Act,
demand From for 204 Acres any Collections
therein.

On or about the 31st day of
December 1881, in the Organization of
New County by said Smith for an allotment
for rebel soldiers, for the support
of the New County, caused to have been
appointed the said Committee, and
such which appointed and said to
the said Committee to take an oath as therein
prescribed. To which and the instructions
therein and respectfully referring for the
character contemplated to be added and
conditions as said Committee.

In making said record properly
list and allotment, on again filing (in
our setting) canvassed the said, character
and financial condition of said John To
Smith, and from all said records as said
Smith, do not consider him as a
subject or character, as contemplated in
said Order. Thus for his name was not
placed upon the list, and he was not
allotted in 40 of any other section—
The reasons for this action seem to be that a war causing financial and friendly losses financially unbalanced.

I must first say that Col. Mead, after the 2nd action, after which time Bob's health did not recover, upon any further to pay an additional.

It would fortuitously that we have been bad Master Wm. Dau in a distaste from town, the many impossible. We think about the 2nd of July 1863, the forge Master of the Copper powder was very difficult to obtain a supply of forge, and learning that came from Wm. Rotto's lead a couple of corn and delivered to all corn, did notify him to deliver corn corn for the rest of the horses of the Copper Forge. The horses in June after the collections on all but the matched lead, and stayton giving Corches for forge work, and was ordered into the situation of giving leaves a Corches never. Under this order from the forge Master was an informed, that he did.
alber De Small load of Corn, and
40. The amount is Reverted from

The U.S. Forces Captured

The Croft taken away from Caleb Brooks

For which they gave him Notice about

Which was by a number of His Committee

Lady's and the money paid to them for

of any commission on account of his

financial situation.

I do not desire to place

Owen Brooks in an unfavorable position

before you or others, though I entirely

think and feel, that in lead cause of

complaint that I was not fairly

represented by his commission. I wish

for testified from him that the commis-

sion lead from Oxford Times and that

I am willing him to make an explanation

Which he has done and which in

favorable manner I submit for their further considera-

tion.

I stand ready to prove that my

position, and believe that there was no

claim or intention on his part to make

repentent the case, but that he acted

from a misleading statement of the whole

facts and failed to rebut this.
The proposed action for information, before acting at the hands of
The Governor Authorities for protection
Wm. F. Triplett
Glen Rock, as an honorable gentleman
and Mr. Amos Anstedt is a place of labor
his complaint was reform entended
as an act of justice. The spirit
of this explanation encourages no indiscreteness,
believes that Mr. Christian will see but
on the contrary to do as Justice and place
himself in a proper position.

Therefore I repeat the thirfour
That in this report, and this explanation,
Mr. Brewster is securely acquitted of anything
of the dispassion on our part to try
off others anyone, beyond the actual evi-
gencement of our known duties.

All which I respectfully
Substitute for your consideration

John P. Black
John W. Roberts
Wm. F. Waples

and Committee of Ancien

Leonard
Sir: I beg you will please to have the Report
Read the whole Report with the explanations
of Col. Noordhoff—

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
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Clymore

H. W. Henson

Major Cund

Green & Sharps

Release

March 29, 1862

C. G. [Signature]

[Signature]
Mountain Dept
Headquarters Department of Western Virginia
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,
Wheeling, Va., March 29, 1863.

Maj. Genl. J. E. Fremont,
COM ADJ. CT.

I have the honor to report that the following prisoners may be released on the specified terms.

James Green, Martin Co. Va.
" on taking oath of allegiance and to reside in the State of Ohio for one year from the date of his release."

" on taking oath of allegiance and to reside in Taylor Co. Va. during the war, also to give bond in sum of "one thousand dollars" for future good behavior."

Respectfully submitted for approval

Joseph Ward
Major 1st V. C. Inf.
Provost Marshal
United States

James Sneed

Subpoena

Robert Hughes
James T. Haynes
Isaac W. McDavie
James M. Davis
Wheeler Dyer

Mar. 1, 1862

Citi
To


You are hereby required to appear before the Military Commission at Falmouth, Mo. on the 22nd day of March, 1862 at 9 o'clock A. M. of said day to give evidence in a cause there pending wherein the United States is Plaintiff and James Simcoe is Defendant on the part of the Plaintiff and herein fail not at your peril.

Witnes my hand this 10th day of March A.D. 1862.

[Signature]
Judge Advocate.
Goldwater March 10th

Capt. J. B. Smith
Detroit

Sir

I have an account against government for two hundred and twenty-four dollars and some cents for boarding procured for Capt. Charles Lanphere's battery. I learn said account is left in the hands of his father, Capt. Lanphere.

Be so good as to withhold the payment of said account from him except fifty-two dollars, for which he holds my receipt.
You will further oblige me by paying the remainder of One hundred and seventy two dollars and odd cents to Mr. Albert Chandler who has other accounts of mine to collect.

Very respectfully,

Yours,

Allen Tilton.
Head Quarters Newtonville
March 19th 1862

To Commandants on the line of travel between this place and Pea Ridge, Ark.

Please move the Deans, John W. Peel, and Francis L. Reid through your lines on their way to the scene of the late battle. The first to obtain the remains of his son there killed, the second to bring away his remains. On arriving at Pea Ridge, they will report to the Commanding Officer there and obtain from him the proper orders.

R. R. Scott & Co.
6th Missouri Cavalry
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Joseph McAllen
Apr. 18, 1862

C.S.
Joseph M. Allen being duly sworn on
his oath says, I reside in Callaway County
ten miles north of Talbot. I know there were
doubt & shoes hid in a cave on the banks
There were 300 or 3000 - 100 per shoes & averaged about
60 yr. per
and lives 2 miles NE of Ojus Mills. John Allen A of Brice
Jacob Allen 5 hatch, 3 per shoe James Allen 60 yr. 7 or 8 yr. 4 per shoe
James Jones 6 per shoe Mr. R. Allen 3 or 4 3 1/2 - 405 per
Medicine Allen 3 or 4 - 5 per shoe - helped take these from the

I heard at David Judah, John R. Forqueren, had some of
these shot values -

H. Ford, Mr. Ford, Ben Ryno, John S. Martin, Ruff Brown, Angus Perry, John E. Brown. John Thomas were in camp at

Brenn Springs

David Judah told my brother James M. Allen that
he wanted to know if he took those things out of the
cave that he had put them there for his own special
use - James M. Allen, Isaac M. M., Joseph Wright bought a sack of shoes 2 a sack. They told
John L. Wright that they put them down at the cave.
I know nothing about the ashy flintites except that I heard.

Swear to subscribed before me this 30th day of
March 1862.

S. A. Allen

Joseph M. Allen
Df 165. Rkr. 1862
Letter from Mr. Polk
and
Dispatches from Bay Inn Hall
in answer to
Mrs. Com. Blackmore & two
ladies. dươnging summer
on them to visit their
friends but not enemies of
War.

March 1st 1862

[Signature]

[Stamp: WAR RECORDS
1861-1865]

"Rec." D. M. 1661.
Cincinatti: Mar. 1, 1862

May. Gen. L. Polk

Head. at Columbus, Ky.

General,

We have just received the following telegram, which we forward by Capt. Phelps, U.S.M. under a flag of truce:

"St. Louis: Feb. 28th, 1862

To Brig. Genl. Gallman

Barr. Ill.

Send flag of truce to Columbus for Mrs. Genl. Buckner and the other two ladies to give them permission visit their friends within our lines, but they cannot, for the present, visit prisoners of war, that being forbidden by orders from Washington."

(Signed) H.W. Wallace

May. Genl.

Should you allow it, and it be the desire of Mrs. Buckner, Mrs. Hancock and Mrs. Meadon to avoid themselves of the above permission, Capt. Phelps will wait till the ladies can be sent on board, when he will escort them to this place.

Very Respectfully

Your Most, Ours. 
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23. C. S. F. Hamilton
24. James Oliver
25. Lewis R. Devore
26. Josiah J. Oliver
May 21. Joseph A. Wines (Omnium)

April 18. John Togard

25. Sampson Harman

Joseph B. Howard

Tom P. Courting

Tom D. Bridges

Bratton A. Bailey

28. J. S. Showly

J. W. Frieden

May 26. J. W. Raymond

S. H. Pickley

John D. Baxt

Robert Simmons (Bondman)

J. J. Turner

W. E. Jourdan
List of those who have taken the Oath

Mar. 10 - 20'62

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List of Persons who have voluntarily taken the oath without giving Bond from March 10th to March 20th, 1862, at Provost Marshal Office Glasgow.

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Total amount paid from March 1st to March 30th, $156,000.
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March 26th 1862

Morris Wm. B. Benton
and Irish rebels

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, March 24th, 1862.

Majr.

You will order Wm. H. Benton to report to you and send his case before a military
Commission to be ordered in your vicinity.
Exercize your own discretion as to length of
parole of F. Maldon and take your own time
to get the evidence.

The subject of these pestiforous secession
women has been one of much perplexity and
the Comdg. Genl. having made no ultimation
on the subject further than to state the fact;
"that the laws of war make no distinction of
sex," I can only suggest that they be frightened
by a threatening order, stating for what
offences they will be liable to arrest, say
giving aid and comfort to the enemy opposing
by word or deed the execution of the orders of the

May Speaker, &c. I think you will now

be afforded a precedent for an order on the

subject from this office. Similar necessity exists

for it here, and in fact in every town & city in

the state,

Very Respectfully,

Prose of

Wm. B. Harman

Prose of

William H. Hutchins

Asst
Concerning release of Dr. Scipio, under your orders, which was obeyed. But requests that he order a report first from local Provost of Middle Portment.

Acts direction in the case of J. P., person of St. Joe, who claims to be a British subject, and refuses to give bond.
Head Quarters 14th Div. of U.L.
St. Joseph the 16th March 1862

Colonel B. F. Fairav
Brigad Marshall 2nd
St. Louis 1862

Sir,

Your order releasing
Dr. Francis, Empey was duly received and
obeyed. I desire to inquire if it is the
policy of your Department to release from all
accountability all persons engaged in this rebellion
that can establish the fact that they at one
Time owed allegiance to the British Government.
It is more than probable that Dr. Empey has been
naturalized. I have for years understood that he
has exercised the elective franchise under the laws of
this State, and I am satisfied that he fed the
men who lay in the brush and fired on our column
We just having left the Boston where our soldiers
when was approaching the Ambush, but the
Dr. has always been my personal friend and I am
not disposed to complain. It is only the example
that might lead to trouble — Hencuer I shant be
under the necessity of shooting any spies.
All foreigners who are acting with the truth.
who are found within my lines
otherwise those from the section would
claim protection from the British Government
and would - If Mr. Irvisys case is to be con
sidered a precedent - receive it - this can
not be tolerated - If they are British subjects
they should return to British soil - if they
are not willing to remain as neutrals
I desire to call your attention to Mr. Pierce
of this City - Being well satisfied that he
was encouraging the traitors here he was
notified to enter into a bond as presented
in the late Circular of Genl. Hallock - He
claims exemption as a British subject
and has visited Adams to procure a safe
guard as such - He cannot be permitted
here to express his sympathies for the
traitors of the South - and boast that it
is his privilege to do so because the British
Government will not allow any interference
with his wishes in the premises - I would
respectfully ask that no Case from this part
of the Country be hereafter dihosed of in
Adams without a report from the Capt. Powel
Marshal of this City be first examined

Very Respectfully

Your obedient

[Signature]
Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., October 1, 1862.

To Bishop

Send Mr. Clarks and Capt. White
Charter Revival to my office
with the books

Sign

W. E. Lapham
19785
J. Winter
J. Winter
John Hop
Harman Anderson
Mar 22 1862

???
Mr. Bishop,

may be elected as taking
the citizen's oath - if they
are willing, you will send
the returns of

[Signature]

Mar 220 62

[Signature]
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Dear Mr. Wells,

[Signature]

Bishop, W. H.
St. Louis, March 5, 1862.

Rec'd of Philip W. Bishof from the military train Con of 5. & Capt be according to Capt 38 paces to the aforesaid at St Louis I.

Lt. A. J. Porter
Report of Capt. G. Trotter
St. Charles for Launch
of Manager.
Report for month of March

J. B. Mc Kinney & Jacob Tatts to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

March 3rd 1862

John A. Moore, R. W. Overall, James B. Mc Donald, Dennis Mc Donald, Joe Howell & Stephen Johnson to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

March 7th 1862

Joe W. Whitemont of St. Charles County Mo to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oath is filed.

March 9th 1862

James J. Elliott, John Musg, Franklin Keathley, Joe T. Sanford, W. H. Pitman, D. H. Pitman, Samuel Keathley, H. S. Sneed, D. Keathley, and James L. Moore to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oath are filed.
March 5th 1862
Michael Heffel to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance and gave bond to the amount of one thousand dollars.

Sincerely: Michael Heffel

John Mc Kinne

John Mc Kay

John Heffel

March 6th 1862

Mary Moore and James Nagle to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

March 7th 1862

George W. Lusty, Ada W. O'Call, William B. Hayden, H. G. Lackland, J. B. Johnston, R. L. Forke, Benjamin H. Gagne to day appeared before me and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

March 10th 1862

J. F. Satcher v. Stephen Henry Holgraves today appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.
March 10th 1862

To Henry Machena

You are hereby required to send all produce shipped for the counties of St. Charles, Wase, and Lincoln to these Headquarters.

March 11th 1862

O. U. May and G. A. Lindsay, to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oaths of allegiance which oaths are filed.

March 12th 1862

William T. Hurlb, John W. Robinson and Edward W. Teafel, to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oaths of allegiance which oaths are filed.

John A. Palmer of Lincoln County who was delivered to me by Col. Taylor, Morton 81st Ohio Reg. Vol. U. S. A., was released to day on taking the oath of allegiance and giving bond to the amount of one thousand dollars that being the condition stated in the order.

Secretary: John A. Palmer

James Palmer

Henry W. Palmer
March 12th 1862

John Collard, Stephen Robertson of Chains of Rock, Lincoln County W. Va., Alexander Harper of St. Charles W. Va. and James Falmor of Lincoln County W. Va. to day appeared before me voluntarily and took the oath of allegiance.

Stephen Robertson gave bond to the amount of three thousand dollars.

Sissitice: Stephen Robertson

John Collard

A. C. Keckle

March 13th 1862

Daniel R. Greene who had taken the oath before J. M. Beam reported himself. Greene lives a Mrs. Morton — Maggie A. R. — She has been in Mount Zion fight under Capt. Johnson.

Robert W. Sheely of Lincoln County W. Va. Charles H. Blankes of Lincoln Co., William H. Hill of Robert H. Ball of St. Charles County W. Va., also Archibald W. Meyers & Lewis Lewis to day appeared before me voluntarily and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are now filed.
March 13th, 1862

Patrick Henry of St. Charles County did today appear, before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance.

 Jeremiah Poremo of Preston in Lincoln County, who was delivered to me by Col. Thos. Morton, 81st Ohio Regiment, Vol. U.S.C. was released to day on taking the oath of allegiance and giving bond to the amount of one thousand dollars that being the condition stated in the order.

Securities: J. H. Poremo
E. Hopeer
A. B. Carson

March 14th, 1862

Joe. B. Stallard who has taken the oath before Judge Kent, Swinney, has reported himself at this office.

W. D. Rootell of Middletown, Montgomery County, Mo, who was delivered to me by Col. Thos. Morton, 81st Ohio Regiment, Vol. U.S.C. was released to day on taking the oath of allegiance and giving bond to the amount of one thousand dollars that being the condition stated in the order.

Securities: W. D. Rootell
W. E. Stitler
Samuel Doty
March 18th, 1862

George W. Sanders, of Snow Hall, St. Charles County, Mo., Geo. M. Edwards, St. Charles Co., Mo., and George W. Ryan, Plint Hill, St. Charles Co., St. Charles County, Mo., to day, appeared before me, upon notice, and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

John C. Ball, of Plint Hill, St. Charles County,

Bernard J. Ball, of Snow Hill,

William O. Thistle, of Troy, Lincoln Co., Mo., Riddle

Thistle, Robert S. Lanier, Plint Hill, Forsyth,

C. Ball, Plint Hill, William W. Smith, Plint Hill,

J. O. J. Charles Co., E. E. Dennis, Plint Hill,

Henry G. Smith, Moore, F. A. Lincoln Co.

Thomas A. Hill, Troy, F. A., Lincoln Co. Mo.,

to day, appeared before me, voluntarily and took

the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

Alexander Hill of Lincoln County, Mo., to day

took the oath of allegiance and gave bond

to the amount of three thousand dollars

Security. Alex. Hill

W. Blackwell
Post Office, March 17th 1862.

Ducie, second parcel, one hundred and five years old, brought in from Bob South's fight, was returned to Henry Jones upon proof that it had been stolen from him.

March 19th 1862

Thomson R. E. Samson, Quire, 30 Lincoln County Mo., who was delivered to me by Capt. T. H. Morton of 42nd Ohio Regiment, U.S. Army, was released to trust on taking the oath of allegiance and giving bond to the amount of one thousand dollars that being the condition stated in the order.

Securities: Thomas R. E. Samson
William R. Samson
Henry R. Samson

March 18th 1862

Samuel T. Ewens, of St. Charles County, Mo. (that is, he was sent to the parol of honor until he shall get well enough to report.)
Regulations, in reference to the sale of

Gunpowder, Lead and Cape.

Until further ordered, the sale of the above articles within
the Counties of Charles, Warren and Lincoln is
regulated as follows:

Those who desire to keep for sale or exchange
the articles named, will notify the Provost-Marshal
of the district thereof at once in writing, stating
at the time of such notice the quantity on hand;
they will further be required to keep correct accounts
of all purchases of the articles named and also correct
statements to whom any of the articles aforesaid were
sold; dealers are required to report to this office on
the 1st and 15th of every month the quantity of the
above articles purchased by them, the quantity sold of
to whom sold. The largest quantity of powder to be
sold at one time to the same person not to exceed
one pound of powder nor more than one box of Cape.
Lead or blasting powder may be sold in any quantity.
The selling of Powder, Cape or Lead is prohibited.
All dealers are warned not to dispose of the articlesnamed
in cases where there is cause to believe that the same
is to be used in the cause of the present rebellion.
Provoct Marshal Office
St. Charles Mo March 24 1862

George W. Wesley of Stinchill & Charles Co Me to day appeared before me voluntarily and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.
March 22 & 1862

Robert A. Harris of Stinchill & Co and Ada or Ella or Ella of Stinchill & Me to day appeared before me voluntarily and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.

E. W. Setzer of Cutterville & Co & John W. Green of Willsburg & Co of St. Charles & Me to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oaths are filed.
March 25 & 1862

Friedrich Altmann New Melle & Co of St. Charles & Me to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oath be filed.

Joseph Bruce Willsburg & Co & James S. Wood & O'Fallon took the oath same an above.
St. Charles March 26th 1862
Norman Lackland, Mesio. E. O. Andrain & Co. Me. to day appeared before me upon notice & took the oath of allegiance which oath is filed.

March 27th 1862
Mr. Jess Poe. David Cotton St. Charles Me. to day appeared before me upon notice and took the oath of allegiance which oath is filed.

March 29th 1862
George Holland was arrested for having not reported that he took the oath of allegiance at St. Louis. He was released March 31st after giving bond to the amount of two thousand dollars.

Received from Col. Thomas Martin county 87th
Reg. Cash Val. 422334 & 11 Dollars
Delivered to Agent of Capt. Critt. Major W. J. Chapman
423434

4. Voree dept. upon requisition of Capt. Staphile
1. Store returned to Col. Smithfield upon Order
of Capt. Staphile & evidence to be lodged.
8. Voree delivered to Agent W. J. Chapman
3. Voree & 3 Harrys are in perfect to deliver
for the command as the teams furnished me by
the government are answerable.

W. Rickett Lead
Copy

W. O. Dep. of the Mys
March 29 1862
Respectfully refer to the Provost Marshal Genl By order of
Maj Genl Nalcock.
J. C. Kelton

Cts

One enclosed
By Authority of Col. Carlin,
he has arrested and sent under
guard Mr. Louis, two Merchant
Partners, has taken possession
of their store, with five or six
thousand Dollars worth of mer-
chandise $654.25 in Cash. +
$160 = in State of Mo. Warrant.

The prisoners have
been ordered to be delivered
to the Provost Marshal
of Louis.
Head Quarters Port Hudson
March 26th 1862

Col. H. Ketian
Capt. 6th Ohio
Sec.

This morning at 8 30 o'clock I arrested in front on our
Merchant Partner, upon the enclosed
Authority from Col. Chairin, and forwarded
Them under guard to Stlouis. I have taken
change of the Store worth perhaps, some six
Six thousand Dollars worth of Merchand-
ice, and Six hundred and fifty four dollars
Cash, and one hundred and sixty six in State
Warrants No. I have issued the Pass orders to
Be delivered to the Proost Marshall
Stlouis, and desire orders as to the
Merchandise

I have the honor to be
Your old friend

(Signed) J. W. Bell
Col. Com of Pot
Copy

H. S. Rare Station
March 22, 1862

Col. W. P. Carlin

To

Comdg. office at St. Louis

Directing the arrest of certain merchants at St. Louis, who are accused of furnishing information to the enemy in relation to the movement of our Army.
Wise on the River Station
March 22, 1862

Commanding Officer

Sergeant Major

Carson & Company, Merchants at Horton. They have been informing the rebels of the movements, numbers, and disposition of United States troops in this district. They should be sent to the Military prison at Kansas and detained. Carson has the reputation of being a Union man, but the information against them comes from reliable sources.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

W.P. Carlin

Signature —
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Barnd Brassland

Samuel Brassland

Paid for $100.00.

March 15, 1862
Know all men by these presents that we, David Crockett, on the first day of December, in the city of Nashville, State of Tennessee, do hereby undertake and promise to the United States of America, in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, for the true performance and fulfillment of the bond, or of such part or any part thereof as may be requisite to execute and administer justice according to law, to be held, and kept and paid the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two.

The condition of the bond are, such that, when this bond is executed, David Crockett has heretofore joined the army of the so-called Southern Confederacy, from which he has absented himself, and henceforth disowns all connection therewith, and wishing to remain at home, he hereunto consents.

This 14th day of December, in the year 1862, at the place of Nashville, in the State of Tennessee, and this day takes the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States. Now, if the said David Crockett shall perform the obligations of said oath, and further more pay for all return to the proper owners the property he has taken of any one of the bonds, this bond to be paid and discharged.

Done in full faith and form, this 14th day of December, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two.

[Signature]

David Crockett

Recorded and Delivered, December 28, 1862.

Robert Haynes,
Prothonotary for
Cumberland County.
William Crown

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Mr. J. 

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Chairman

Crown of Alexandria

Reported by William Kidd

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Head Quarters Alexandria March 11th 1862

Department of the Interior
Office of Post-Marshal
Inventory of Captured Horses
by the State Militia under Capt.
Darwan and Others

No 1
One brown Station Taken to Ken from Willie McCran Jan 2nd 1862 near Ettrio Ne and was shown to belong to the Ettrio Guards a Rebel Company This Horse was tolly in the Rebel Service by the owner.

No 2
One bay three year old Taken from Samuel Dale January 14th 1862 near Fairmount I dont know of any personal knowledge that this Horse was in the Rebel Service but the owner was and is yet in said Service.

No 3
One grey Mare Taken from Tipton Aldred near Chambiersburgh Jan 3rd 1862 This is a disloyal Man and Made Threats against Union Men.
No. 4. One barrel. Mares three years old, taken from Powell's from a creek near his place. 1862. One of the last few mares killed on or about Jan. 14th, 1862, by Bealston as his acting those in the rebel army.

No. 5.

One black, male, taken from Wayne, Tennessee, Dec. 10th, 1862, was used in the rebel service.

No. 6.

One bay, male, taken from Wm. Smith, June 5th, 1862, was the property of Wm. Smith, who lived near Murfreesboro, now in the rebel service. It was the only one ever used as in the service.

No. 7.

One young, male and also one bay male, taken from Will Wood, Jan. 14th, 1862. This mares all of which were two in number as the others, were furnished with clothing and assigned to the killing of a Union man on the public road.

No. 8.

One bay stallion, taken from a creek, on an island, Jan. 10th, 1862, this horse was used in the rebel service.
No 9

One Sorrel Horse Taken from Samuel Boscoy Taken on or about the 18th of Jan. 1862. This Horse was used in the Army as a Pack Saddle.

No 10

One Grey Horse Taken from Young Price on or about the 17th of Jan 1862. This Young is in Full Age. This Horse furnished Two Horses for the Relief Service one for his Son and one for an other Man which they traded off and this Horse was Taken in lieu of one of those in the Service and it was agreed on the Young Price not to allow one of these that had been in the Service and take this which he failed to do. She had been in the Service and was using this Horse when Taken.

No 11

One Gray Horse Taken from Coo-Fer Cane Farm mount on the 17th Jan 1862. This Horse was used in the Relief Service Coo-Fer himself being a Saddle.

No 12

One Sorrel (Mare) Taken from Samuel Care Cane near Providence Scotland Co. This about Jan 1st 1862 used by the Relief Aarces in the Relief Service.
No 12.

One black horse taken from Daniel Frankel on about the 13th June 1862. The owner and horse having been in the service of the South.

No 14.

One bay horse taken from James Kite of Adam Co. Feb 10th 1862. This young man and one Walter were both in the rebel service, it is not known that this horse was in the rebel service. The young man Walter gone. This in lieu of the one the young man to go in the rebel army.

No 15.

One gray horse taken from James Co. Adam Co. Feb 10th 1862. This horse was furnished a man that he might go into service in the rebel army.

No 16.

One gray horse taken from John Clarke Feb 10th 1862. The horse was furnished by the owner to one Smith to use in the rebel service in the Army.

No 17.

One bay banded faced horse taken from John G. Carter. Both man and horse having been in the service of the rebel army captured Feb 1st 1862.
No 18

One bay gelded horse taken from Jos. A. Goodwin both Mr. and Mrs. having been in the rebel service for some time. First seen captured Feb. 1st 1862

No 19

One bay gelded taken as the property of Daniel Hoag on or about the first of February 1862. Having been used in the service in Texas Army

No 20

One bay foal four years old taken from Joseph Hoffman Jan 4th 1862. The owner has burned rebel and征集 farms about this house leaving a rebel of some influence.

No 21

One bay (more four years old with white hind foot) taken from James Hardaway March 3rd 1862. The owner has been killed all summer was in the Lancaster fight when he was taken as doing this horse

No 22

One large bay horse blind of an eye. Taken of Mr. Tollett of Lancaster March 1841-1862. Used as a baggage wagon horse in the rebel service. The owner having been in the service all the past year.
One black horse, nine years old, taken from Levi A. Angell, March 4th, 1862. An and this horse, the one in question, are the same stall and quarter.

No. 24

One small bay horse, taken from Mr. Bully, March 1st, 1862. This horse was rode in the school service all the last summer by the owner.

No. 25

One chestnut Saddle horse, taken from Capt. Downing of Sh MAPLE Co. March 6th, 1862 and rode in the service of which army by the owner.

No. 26

One Saddle horse, five years old, taken from Mr. McEach (March 6th, 1862) and rode in the service by the owner in the late Jayhawkering expedition in Kansas County by the rebels.

No. 27

One bay horse, four years old, taken from John Martin dall, March 6th, 1862, and rode in the late Jayhawkering expedition by the rebels in Kansas County this.
Capt. C. N. Heath
Clinton, March 24th.
States that he has
sent persons to
Jeff City. - Sends
report of same.
-125 persons have
left the post the
insiders throw giving
hands.
Mr. Col. B. G. Ferrar
Post Office, St. Louis.

SIR: I have the honor to enclose herewith two Reports of prisoners No. 1 of those prisoners released on taking the Oath of Allegiance: No. 2 of those now under Bonds for future loyalty to the Government.

I also enclose the Testimony in the case of those prisoners, to wit: Robert Elie, Evan E. Bond and Andrew Cleen, to whom the County Office has been determined to send to Jefferson City, upon will receive of his endorsement on said case.

The Oath of Allegiance has been administered to 1023 persons, who have volunteered assessment, besides those for whom Bonds have been required.

Reply Yours Okt. 16th

Wm. H. Black
Capt. 1st Iowa Cavalry
Pro. Marshall
St. Louis, March 22, 1862.

Military Prison.

D. S. Bishop, Com.

Says that some of the men named within have accepted your conditions, the rest have not.

Ct.
City Military Prison April 24th (Footnote)
St. Louis May 22nd 1862

Captain,

I have the honor to report to you that on presenting your note and the accompanying oath to Mr. E. J. Stratton and Robert Fisher, the first, said "Tell Capt. Leightin" that I gave him my answer the day I was at his office; and the last, said he required time to think of the matter and was at present unable to decide what to do.

The Infield Winter, gladfly accepted the terms mentioned saying that was
just what they wanted to do,
I send them to you in charge of the bearer of this, I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully,

Capt. Geo. Edington
Your Ob. Serv.

St. Louis No. 1

P.S. Bishop
18798

Complaint

entirely

by loyal citizens of Al-

cabas, Wis., for the

within named men for

murdering loyal men

during the late Rebellion

Presented by Mr. Bealby

Higgins 19793

Cts. Reid Aug. 16th.

Mar '62
Names of the Adjudged or Jury at trial. West County, Presbytery of about the 1st of November 1862, and taken the names of several loyal citizens by
Ward of Rev. Burdick James, Milburn John, Adams, and others

The following are the names of the Jury

William Armstrong, Elder of said Jury.
A. Bishop, Judge, Martindale
A. Howell, Sabin City
B. Wellhall, Tuske City
B. B. Hailey, Dunmon City
Jason, Carroll
Sheets
Wm. King, Tuske City
William Lalboon, Epona City
Daniel Wagner, Tuske City
J. P. Robertson
T. A. Marshall, John City
Edgar Wall, Tuske City
John Brandon, Tuske City
Henry Martin, Allon
William Roberts, John City
Robert Smith, the hangman was city

Names of Witnesses
William Armstrong, West County
L. D. Logan
John S. Armstrong, West County
John Black, Tuske
W. Ham
Henry Flowerfield
J. E. Miller
L. Jennings
Copy of Indictment

The State of Iowa

District Court of Decatur County

Iowa April Term 1863

Daniel Lee and William A Gates

The Grand Jury of the County of Decatur in the name and by the authority of the State of Iowa accuse Daniel Lee and William A Gates of the crime of Grand Larceny committed as follows: The said Daniel Lee and William A Gates on the 15th day of May A.D. 1863 in the County apprehended two horses of the value of one hundred dollars each of the property of Stephen Cranell here and there being found feloniously did steal, take and carry away contrary to the Statutes in such case made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the State (signed)

R B Parrott
Dist Atty 3d Dist Iowa
State of Iowa

Decatur County

I, Nathan Parden, Clerk of the District Court of Decatur County, Iowa, hereby certify the within to be a true and correct copy of the Indictment against Daniel Lee & William A. Bates found by the Grand Jury of said County in April 1863 as the true record of same in my office. Witness my hand and the seal of the District Court of Decatur County hereon affixed. Done at

Dec. this eightieth day of June

AD 1863.  Nathan Parden
Clerk Dist. Court
April 21, 1862

Grand Jury of

Crawford Co. mo.

Witness

P. G. Anderson

Cts
Oath of Grand Jury
for the Circuit Court of Crawford County, Mo.
April Term 1862.

Edgar, George, Jr.
Nace, Jacob.
Pierce, William, R.
Harrison, William W.
Self, Samuel.
Lock, Washington.
Joseph, Callis.
C. W. Packer.
Newton, Christopher.
James, J. Kellburn.
C. W. McAtie.
A. J. Martin.
Roberson, J. A.
W. E. Davis.
W. P. Campbell.
D. E. Fleet.
Crawford, Co. Mo.
We the undersigned members of the Grand jury for the
Crawford County Circuit Court April Term 1862 do
solemnly swear that we will faithfully perform and defend
the Constitution and Government of the United States
against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that we
will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same,
young ordinance, resolution or law of State Congress or
Legislature, to the contrary notwithstanding, and further
that we will serve and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of us
by the laws of the State of Missouri, and of the United
States. And we all this oath freely and voluntarily
without any mental reservation or evasion, with a full and clear understanding, that death
or other punishment, by the judgment of a grand
commission will be the penalty for the violation of
this our solemn oath.

George E. D. gar
James D. Ballard
Jacob Price
James W. Harris
William H. Hoadley
William W. Harris
Lawrence Self
John Hamilton
Joseph Gallin
W. D. Bridg

Swearto and subscribed before me this 21st day
April 1862.

M. Anderson, Provost Marshal
Stautville Mo.

The above and foregoing is a true and punctual copy
of the original oath as taken and subscribed before me as the
State officer and which now remains on file in my office.
This 21st day of April 1862.

M. Anderson, Provost Marshal
Stautville Mo.
Thursday 19th

Injina Police

(No entry)
Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my sincere gratitude for your recent communication. Your generous offer of assistance is greatly appreciated.

I would like to inform you that I have decided to accept your kind invitation. I believe this will be a valuable opportunity for me to expand my knowledge and skills.

Please find attached the enclosed documents for your review. I am eager to discuss the details with you further.

Thank you once again for your kind consideration.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[Date]
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, the undersigned:

of the County of ,
and State of , as principal, and of the County of ,

in the name of the United States, are hereby acknowledged to be bound and firmly bound unto the

for the payment of which, we will and truly to render unto you, hereinafter named, and each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

This obligation is made this day of , 1860.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden , has been accepted upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States and of other acts of disloyalty and sedition that said , has taken and embodied the said party of persons, and has agreed that he will not herein the County of , hereby bind and confine , during the present rebellion, without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander whenever by him required in writing to do, and hath also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any hostile movement, gathering or conspiring which he may become informed of, and to notify the said officer of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to assist rebels, or to seduce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereof.

Now, if the said , shall well and truly keep the said oath, and perform all other agreements herebefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed that in case the said , should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell or otherwise dispose of any and all property of the above-named obligor, in an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding of law.

B. Briant

A. Agnes

J. L. Cannon
Oath of Allegiance of

Rich Myant

H. D. Oliver

John Eulon

Oliver Russell

John Steele

W. P. Clannah

Leander Clannah

Massac & Jasper Counties
Il.

Apr. 22, 1862
I, Richard Bryant, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same, and will observe the laws and constitution of the United States, and the laws of any State Convention or Legislature thereto, to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatever, with a full and clear understanding that death or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and pledge of honor.

Richard Bryant

[Signature]

Subscribed before me, at Pecos, this 24th day of April, A.D. 1862.

P. Marshall

[Signature]

Witnesses:

[Signatures]

IN TRIPlicate.

[Signatures]

One copy to be given to person taking the oath.

One copy to be sent to the Head Quartermaster of the Department.

One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp, garrison, town, or county where the oath was taken; and no oath to be administered except by order of the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal.
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Oath of Allegiance

Clark Nelson
Kp.
Aug 28 1862

[Signature]
I, Clark John, of the County of Caldwell, State of Kentucky, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I will will and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Certificate:

Subscribed and sworn to, before me, the 27th day of April AD 1862.

[Signatures]

Witnesses:

[Signed]

IN TRIPlicate.

One copy to be given to person taking the oath.
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Examination of Prisoners
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Report of evidence in cases of prisoners claiming to be citizens, and loyal to the Union

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Mitchell A. Harrison, being duly sworn, says: I was born inRamseur County, North Carolina, on thirty-three years of age, reside in Walton County, Georgia, have lived in that State since boyhood, and a farmer by occupation, and have been a loyal citizen from the commencement of the rebellion, although I was compelled with other Union men to leave Georgia with the Confederate forces during the summer of 1863, but never was in arms, nor was "unlawful," as it was called.

About the first of last March I left home for the purpose of attending to some business in Chattanooga, and to get a box of shoes in eachville, which I had left there some time before, and at a place which I think is called Angels Rest, on the Tennessee river, I met Mr. H. C. Reynolds, with whom I was somewhat acquainted. At his request I accompanied him to Nashville, and left him there on the 16th of March, receiving from him a letter stating that I had been one of his overseers, receiving care to the protection of his tenants. I left Nashville for my home on the 15th of March, intending to settle up my business and join Reynolds in Washington City. Finding that I could not change my Confederate whip into good or silver as soon as I expected, I again left home with the intention of sending a letter to...
Beverly, and informing him that I would not be able to meet him at the appointed time. Before I reached a point within six miles of the Rebel lines, where I could reach the latter, I was arrested by Union citizens at a point about fifteen miles from Savannah, Georgia. My captors thought I was the notorious Kaizew, Ve mogaw, & thought the latter which I had from Beverly was a forgery. Before I could get a hearing at Savannah, the prisoner there were ordered to be sent to St. Louis, and I was among the number. On the second day after my arrival here I applied to the Schofield for a hearing, and Beverly's letter endorsing me as having been requested by the President. I have not committed any acts of hostility to the U. S. Government, except after the conquest, and am perfectly willing to take the oath of allegiance to said Government. Beverly understands the position that I have occupied during the rebellion, and I am confident that when he hears of my allegiance I must he will recommend my release unquestioningly. Beverly's letter endorsing me as a loyal citizen was taken from me at the time of my arrest, and was delivered by the Rebel
Marched of Savannah to Major General
Grant. I was at one time connected with the
lad army—having joined it to escape being
drafted, and other contingencies, but was both
enlist into the service. I got out of the army
honorably, and was not connected with it
now in any way whatsoever.

M. A. Harrison

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 22d day of April 1864.

W. H. M. Carpenter
Notary Public.

George B. West, sworn: I am forty-
eight years of age; was born in Jefferson Co.
Virginia; live in Howard Co., Mo., six miles
from Glasgow; have lived there a little more than
two years; previous to moving to Howard Co. lived
in Henry Co., Mo.; came from Virginia about
five or a half year ago; was a carpenter by
occupation. About the 1st of September last,
I joined the army, 1st army in Quincey division,
Doyle's Company, Forty-fifth regiment; re-
lived Price from Springfield to Fort Smith,
Arkansas, about the 1st of March, and was
arrested while on my return home, at St. Louis
next. Terre Haute, Ind. I was not in the
battie at Pea Ridge, and have not been in any engagement since. I joined the army at Van Buren, Arkansas, in
ending to return home and confine myself to
the military authorities at Jefferson City, and
take the oath of allegiance to the U. S. Govern-
ment, and I am willing to take it now.

Written to & subscribed before
me this 23rd day of April 1864.

Wm. McFarlin
Notary Public

Lewis, Arkansas, sworn; Lewis born
in Columbia County, Ohio, one twenty-eight
years; reside th in Hardin County, Tennessee,
twelve miles from Savannah; have lived there
since last December, previous to which time
I resided for about fifteen months at a place
called Patrick, Perry Co., Ohio; considered
Marietta, Ohio, my residence until about two
years, although I spent some time in traveling,
also a physician by profession. At the time
the draft was ordered in Tennessee, I was drafted
but did not serve. I volunteered, however, to act as
a surgeon, and did duty for a while in our
organized regiment; afterwards was attached to
The fifty-fourth Kentucky Regiment, but was not sworn in, and have never taken an oath to support the so-called Constitution Confiscatory. Having that a portion of Bell's army intended to go through Hardin county, I returned home, intending to remain there and attend to my private business, but was arrested and taken to Savaannah by a squad of Ohio Cavalry some ten days after my arrival home. Three or four hours after arriving at Savannah, on the 11th instant, I was ordered to be sent to this city, together with all the prisoners then at that place. There were encampments of Federal soldiers all the way from my residence to Savannah. The connection above noted is all that I have had with the enemies of the U.S. Government since the beginning of the rebellion. I kept quiet as long as I could, and being a vestige man, was looked upon with a good deal of suspicion by the majority of the people of my neighborhood. I was willing to the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Government, as I have been loyal to it thus far, and expect to remain so. I do not recollect that I was attached to the 57th Kentucky, although stationed at its post whenever they needed my attention. My reason was not on the regimental rolls, and I more drew any pay for my services.

Louis Dabrun

Sworn to, April 22nd, 1864.
W. H. M. Leach

Notary Public
Charles B. Parker, record: I am thirty-two years of age; was born in Cassell Co., Tennessee; live in Hardin Co., Iowa; am a physician; have never been in the rebel army in any capacity whatsoever; was about five miles from Pittsburgh, Iowa, when I was arrested; at time of arrest was on my farm from visiting patients; a female; was arrested by a squad of cavalry; do not know exactly how far I was from any Federal camp at time of arrest; was taken inside of the Federal pickets, but did not know I was inside of them until told so by my captors. — I have been a Union man from the beginning of the rebellion, and have not in any manner given aid, comfort or assistance to the enemies of the U.S. Government, and am willing to take an oath to support said Government at any time.

O. P. Parker

Sworn to and subscribed before me the 21st day of April 1864.

[Signature]

Reuben Riddle

William N. Beecroft, record: I am fifty-five years of age; was born in Nelson County, Kentucky; reside in Orangeburg, Ky.; am a physician; have never been in the rebel army in any capacity.
have never given any aid, comfort or assistance to the rebels; and have not taken any part in the rebellion; was assailed at Girard, I think by none of our strong, on the 1st instant; at time of assault, was on my way to Philadelphia. I am from a Southern family, have never heard why I was assailed, but think it was because I argued, on the steamboat, during a heated discussion, that the North would damage itself by destroying the institution of slavery, or from some other causes, now so much in our country at rebellion. I voted for Bell for President, and was in favor of [retaining] secession, and am still in favor of settling the difference between the North and South on some basis, but in the event of an irreconcilable difference between Northern and Southern institutions, I would be with the South. I have refused a surgeon's position in the rebel army, and in fact of the United States. I am a firm friend to the South, but was in consequence of my inability to determine the cause that the Gov't. was intended to preserve in respect to slavery, I am an loyal citizen, and have always considered myself one, and am willing to take the usual oath of allegiance.

Orrin P. Duncan

Sworn to, April 23, 1861.
John P. Feldman, sworn: I was born in Henry, came to the country seventeen years ago; served in Capt. Cook's battalion of Home Guards, raised at Cole Camp, Marion County, for four months last season; served in Missouri Mo. 1 C., under Col. Heider, last winter in St. Louis; was arrested at Cole Camp about the 19th of March by Pettenmaker, of Booneville Battalion; do not know why I was arrested; some of the guards at this prison have informed me that I was placed in the sitting having been connected with some unknown persons who are charged with rendering certain parties near the camp. I was not in the military service of the U.S. Government at present, but at the time of my arrest I was recruiting for a regiment of Mounted Rifles to be under the command of Col. McGlory, and I would have been mustarded into service very soon after the day of arrest if I had remained at liberty. I have not been guilty of any wrong act, and cannot imagine how the charge above stated could have originated against me; and I am not certain that it has been made. I have been in confinement now about a month, I think I ought to have some kind of a hearing.

Sworn to, April 22, 1864.

Petty Officer

Notary Public
Juliusigl, swear: I am a native of Prairies, and thirty-five years of age; served in Col. 18, Ohio Volunteers regiment of Home Guards as a captain, last summer, and afterwards served in same capacity in same regiment under command of Col. Richer. My case is similar to that of Tenyson whose affidavit immediately precedes mine, I am anxious for a hearing, satisfied that I am entitled to the charge that may be brought against me. I would also apply for a hearing for Paul Dekkoff, who was arrested when I was, and who was to have been a member of the company which I was recruiting for Col. Mcclung's Regiment of Mounted Rifles.

Swear to and subscribe below my hand 22nd day of April, 1862

[Signature]

Notary Public

Juliusigl, swear: I am a native of Prairies, and nearly twenty-five years of age; born in Linn County, Missouri; live in Linn County; have always lived there; am a farmer; have never been in the rebel army, and never have given aid or comfort in any manner to the rebels.
was going to a military camp when arrested, was captured thirty miles from nearest Federal camp, by squad of cavalry, military in the same were obliged to muster ten times a year, have always been loyal to U.S. Government, and am willing to take oath of allegiance to same.

Charles J. Puck

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of April, 1864

Notary Public

Andrew N. Flettner, sworn: I am twenty-eight years of age, was born in Sanddike, Co., Ala.; have always lived there; and a farmer; have never been in rebel army, nor given aid or comfort to rebels; was going to military camp when arrested, by a squad of cavalry, was taken on 5th instant, between fifteen to twenty miles from Federal camp; have been a union man from beginning of rebellion, and kept by brother from joining the rebel army; am willing to take oath of allegiance.

Sworn to, April 23rd, 1864

Notary Public
John Matheny, above, 21 years of age, born in Wayne County, Pa.,
was arrested as a farmer, was arrested at Newlandsville, Ohio, when I had gone with some fifteen others to
attend military service, was not more than fifty
miles from Newlandsville at time of arrest,
was taken by agents of cavalry, nearly three
weeks ago; have always been a Union man;
never gave aid or comfort to rebels, and am
willing to take oath of allegiance to United States
Government.

John Matheny

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 3rd day of March, 1862.

Wm. McFarland
Notary Public.
of forty-five years of age, was accused about twenty
nights from Federal camps; have always been a
sensible man, and am willing to take oath of alle-


sworn to and subscribed before

me this 21st day of April 1864

Wm. McTrusty
Notary Public

James Blevingsame, deceased; about
thirty-two years old, born in Middle Tennessee,
live in Lauderdale Co., Alabama, I have lived
there ten years; am a farmer; have seven
and in which my one, two farms, one or difficult task
was arrested at Rainbow, Alabama, at a militia
meeting, about forty miles from nearest Federal
camp; have been a loyal citizen throughout;
and am willing to take oath of allegiance to
the U.S. Government.

James Blevingsame

Sworn to and subscribed before

me this 21st day of April 1864

Wm. McTrusty
Notary Public
William W. Casey, second; I am twenty-five years old; was born in Lauderdale Co., and have always lived there; have been a farmer until a year back; and now merchandising; have never been in rebel army, and have never given aid or comfort to rebels; my farm was taken from me about three months ago, by rebel military authority; was arrested at my store in Hackettsburg, also, on 3rd instant, by a military surgeon appointed in that place on that day; I had been ordered to take part in the insurrection; I have been a Union man from the beginning of the rebellion; in my precinct, two hundred votes were cast to elect delegates to a convention— all but seven of which were Union; if I had been at home I would have voted the Union ticket; I am ready and willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 2nd day of April 1864.

William W. Casey
Notary Public

William W. Henry, second; I am twenty-nine years of age; was born in East Tennessee; reside in Lauderdale Co., Alabama.
and have lived there about two years, and
a farmer; have never been in rebel army;
never served while in any rebellion or
form; was in military service when arrested
have been a Union man all the time, and
favor the Union cause whenever I can, and
am perfectly willing to take oath of allegiance
to U.S. Government.

William D. May

Sworn to and subscribed before
me, the 3rd day of April 1864

[Signature]

Notary Public

Nathan Prentopassee, sworn: I
am forty three years old; born in Middle Ten
nessy; reside in Lauderdale Co., Alabama;
have lived in sixteen years; am a
farmer; never been in rebel army; never
served or a confederate rebel; was arrested at
Lauderdale, Alabama, at military service, which
the law of the State compelled me to attend, from
being a Union man throughtout, and am willing to
take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

Nathan Prentopassee

Sworn to, April 25th, 1864

[Signature]

Notary Public
Jacob A. Party, sworn; I am thirty years of age; born in Lauderdale County, Alabama, and have always lived there; am a farmer; have never been in rebel army; never gave aid or comfort to rebels in any way or form; was arrested at Selden on 18th inst.; have always been a Union man, and am willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of April, 1864.

John W. Young.

John M. Young, sworn; I am sixty
more months years old; born in Lauderdale
co., Ala.; have always lived there; am a farmer,
was arrested about sixteen miles from Florence,
Ala., while traveling in my father's business; have never
given aid or comfort to rebels; am a loyal citizen,
and willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of April, 1864.

John M. Young.
The undersigned, citizens of Madison County, say, upon their oaths, that they have never been connected in any manner with the rebel army, and have never given any aid, comfort or information to the enemies of the U.S. Government since the beginning of the rebellion. We are born in Madison County, Alabama, bordering on Tennessee, and have always lived here. On the 1st instant, we were arrested by a company of U.S. Cavalry, at Northumberland, (or Rainbow), Alabama, when we went or were going to attend a militia muster, agreeably to a law of our State. All of us are farmers, and reside in the same precinct. We have been Union men since the beginning of the rebellion, and intend to remain such. At the election for delegates to the Alabama State Convention in December, '63, our precinct gave nearly all of one hundred fifty votes, only sixteen of which were cast for the excision candidates. Our precinct and county were looked upon as being strongly in favor of the Union, and we believe both would give large support for the Union at the present time. We have all along considere ourselves staunch friends of the Government of the United States, and are perfectly willing to swear allegiance to the same.
In going to attend the military service above mentioned, our idea was to avoid trouble from the State authorities—wwe being afraid that we would be court martialled and punished if we failed to attend. One of our study, however, intended to procure on the day of muster that we should refuse to attend the must muster and risk the consequences of our refusal.

John H. Jones, age 40 yrs
J.C.O. Wright, 29
Thomas P. Wells, 32

J. W. Ward

Samuel J. McEacher, 27
Robert F. Henderson, 51

Thomas X. Wallace

s. o. Power

William X. Cleaves

David White

J. W. Christopher

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 25th day of April 1864

J.M. McAden

Notary Public.

Reyn X. Rodg, coroner, Wm. eighteen

years of age; born in Loudonville Co., Alabama.
have always lived here; was arrested at my
mother's house on 31st instant; don't know why
I was arrested; at time of arrest was picking
the lock of my pew so that I could go a gun
hunting; have never been in rebel army, v
never gave any kind of aid or assistance to
rebels; am in favor of the Union, and have
been in favor of it throughout; am willing to take
oath of allegiance to U.S. Government; am a
former secessionist. Rev, G. Moore also
Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 21st day of April 1864.

M.P. McFarlin
Notary Public

Agarish Davis, sworn; I am twenty-
three years of age; was born in Bear Creek,
in Limestone Co., Alabama; never served in rebel
army; have never aided rebels in any way, nor give
them information of any kind, whatever; was a
policeman while going home from work, at
which time I arrested a rebel, a
sadistic rebel. Have been and am a Union man; am willing
to swear allegiance to U.S. Government; am a con
federate by birth

Agarish Davis
Sworn to, April 21st 1864
M.P. McFarlin
Notary Public
Benjamin W. Woodson, age 37; born in Tennessee; reside in Landerdale Co., Alabama; have lived here about fifteen years; was enlisted at military center, the same referred to in previous affidavits; have never been in rebel army; never gave aid or information to rebels; have been a union man, and am ready and willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government, am a farmer by occupation.

Benjamin Woodson

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 23rd day of April 1865

H. W. McAdoo
Notary Public

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Jesse A. Woodley, age 47; born forty-seven years of age; born in Tennessee; live in Landerdale Co., Alabama; am a farmer; have never been in rebel army, and never gave aid or comfort to rebels in any manner; was arrested at military center, at Landerdale, Ala., in Oct. instant, am a union man, and willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

Jesse A. Woodley

Sworn to and subscribed before
me this 23rd day of April 1865

H. W. McAdoo
Notary Public
Virgilia S. Barnett, woman; I am eighteen years old; born in Tennessee; live in Lauderdale Co., Alabama; and have lived there four years; am a farmer; was arrested at militia muster at Franklinsville, Ala., on 5th instant, am in favor of the union, and willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

Virgilia S. Barnett
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of April, 1864
Notary Public.

John A. Patton, woman; I am forty years of age; born in Morgan County, Alabama; live in Lauderdale Co., Ala., and have lived there since ( illegible ); am a farmer; was arrested on the road between my residence and Franklinsville, on 5th instant; was going to militia muster, have never served in rebel army; never gave aid or comfort to rebels; am a Union woman, willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

John A. Patton
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 23rd day of April, 1864
Notary Public.
Richard D. Paulk, sworn: I am twenty-six years old; born in Sumter; live in Sumter Co., Ala., and have lived there since infancy; have never been in rebel army; never aided or counseled rebels in any manner; am a farmer, was enrolled at militia muster at Laurens, Ala., on 5th inst., and a serious man, and willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

Richard D. Paulk

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of April 1864

Henry W. Weatherman

Notary Public

William S. Brown, sworn: I am twenty-five years old; born in South Carolina; live in Laurens County, Ala., and have lived there five years; left South Carolina when I was only a year old; have never been in rebel army; never furnished or comfort to rebels; was enrolled at Laurens, at militia muster, on 5th inst.; am a farmer, have been and am a serious man, and willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

William S. Brown
James A. McGeneral, sworn: I am twenty years old; born in South Carolina; left there when I was only two years old; live in Lauderdale Co., Ala., and have lived there about five years; have never done the rebels in any manner; have not been in the rebel army; was going to the rebel senate at Rawhide, Ala., when arrested; am a Union man, and willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

James A. McGeneral

Sworn to and subscribed before
the 24th day of April, 1864

A.M. McGahey
Notary Public

James McGeneral, sworn: I am forty years old; was born in South Carolina; left there when I was ten years of age; have lived in Lauderdale Co., Ala., for thirty years; have not served in the rebel army, nor given any aid or assistance to them in arms against the authority of the United States; voted the Union ticket in Alabama) as long as I was allowed to vote without restraint; declined to vote for head of the so-called Confederate Government; am a farmer by occupation; was arrested at home of one of my neighbors, on 5th April, near Rawhide, Alabama; would have attended the rebellion senate at Rawhide.
I, James M. Oakley, swear: I am nineteen years of age, was born in Lauderdale Co., Alabama, in July last, I enlisted in the 6th Alabama regiment, and remained in the rebel service until the 27th of March, when I was discharged from service on account of inability to do military duty. I went home on Friday, the instant, and was arrested on the following day at Shannon, about two miles from my house. I went home to stay there, Rawleigh, where a military meeting was held that day, I went home from the army to see if I could get my bread. I think I have consumption. If released, I will return home and stay there. I am willing to take oath of allegiance to the U.S. Government, and expect that I ever took up arms against its authority. I was on the side that nearly all the time I was in the rebel service.

Sworn to, April 23rd, 1864.

James M. Oakley
William W. Morgan, sworn: I am sixty-four years of age; was born in Plainfield, Massachusetts; was conductor for five years on the Chicago and Rock Island R.R.; went to Texas two and a half years ago, and took contract to build a portion of Texas Pacific R.R.; was conductor on Memphis and Ohio R.R. from May last to about 16th of last month; left the road, it was pressed into Tennessee militia at Humboldt, but occupied on same day, and went to Cairo by of Fort Henry; was arrested at Cairo by order of Thomas L. Scott, Assistant Secretary of War, previous to my arrest I had reported myself to him, who directed me to report myself to Cairo post to give him information about posts above Memphis. I so reported myself, upon my return to Cairo was arrested and took to be sent to this city. I had an interview with Assistant Secretary Scott in St. Louis, at the Planters' House, on the 16th of February, and he appeared well satisfied with the information which I gave him. Marshal Parker of St. Louis will vouch for my loyalty to the U.S. Government. I have never given aid or information to the enemies of the Government, and am ready to take the oath of allegiance to the Government at any time. I ask for an early investigation.

Subscribed, April 24th, 1863.

Wm. Morgan

[Signature]
Sworn to before me the 21st day of April 1864

Wm. W. Gardner
Notary Public.

J. T. Evans, executor: I am twenty-six years of age; born in Summervil, have always lived here; next live near Pandy; have no connection on Pittsburg battle field; five days after the battle; have never been in rebel army; never sided with rebel army in any way; went to the field to fight my country, was with Federal troops, five weeks at Savannah & Savannah Landing, to help found being forced into rebel service, and am herein now, far willing to take oath of allegiance to the Government.

Sworn to, April 21st 1864

Wm. W. Gardner
Notary Public.
William Canner, servant, I am fifty-eight years old; born in Virginia; raised near Florence, Ala.; live in Logan Co., Tenn.; have lived there fourteen years; served in rebel army; never gave willing aid to rebels; two anchors around breast of rebel, took meat from my premises, was arrested at my home, by three officers, many days, weeks, yrs., am a union men, & willing to take the usual oath of allegiance.

William J. Canner

Sworn to before me this 8th day of April, 1864

M. W. Fletcher
Notary Public

Benjamin H. Martin, servant: I am forty-five years old; born in Kentucky, O live in Davie Co., Ky., where I have lived eighteen years; lived in Kentucky five years; served in rebel army, was arrested in July, 1862, where I had gone to attend to some private business, am a union man, & willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

J. H. Martin

Sworn to, April 5th, 1864

M. W. Fletcher
Notary Public
John W. Pettigrew, sworn: I am
thirty-two years old; live in Sumner Co., Iowa;
have lived there six years; born in North Carolina;
have been a Union man from beginning of
secession; was detailed for service in rebel army,
but managed to keep out of the way; was arrested
on battle field near Pittsburgh, in the 10th inst.,
when I had gone to look for a bundle of me-
guns, belonging to one of my neighbors, who had
previously gone there; was willing to take
oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

I. W. Pettigrew

Sworn to, April 2d, 1864

M. R. Jackson, Notary Public

Henry Clay Miller, sworn: I am
eighteen years old; born in Fayette Co., Indiana;
live in Spencer County; have been a loyal act
to U.S. Government; am a farmer; was arrested
within three miles of Federal camp, near Pitts-
burg, most day after the battle; went there to en-
list; I could hear of my brother, who was in the 4th
Iowa, rebel army; my father and mother are-
dead; I am willing to swear allegiance to U.S.
Government.

Henry Clay Miller

Sworn to, April 2d, 1864

M. R. Jackson, Notary Public
George W. Hough, sworn: I am thirty-two years of age, born and reared in the county of Knox, Ohio; am a farmer; have been a Union man; my time & myself was pressed into service for five days, but I got away at the end of that time, was arrested at home, by a squad of infantry, eight miles from Pittsburgh, am in favor of having the Government put down the rebellion, & willing to take upon myself the risk.

George W. Hough.

Sworn to, April 26th, 1862.

M. H. McGeadie, Notary Public.

Lindsay Sanders, sworn: I am nearly twenty-six years old; born and reared in western Ohio; am a farmer; have never been in rebel army; never gave aid or comfort to rebels; was at the edge of Pittsburgh battle fields; on the 16th inst.; went to see some of my neighbors, who a few days previously had volunteered in the 16th Ohio Vol., no reason was given for my arrest, except that I was too near the battle fields; had to leave home on Dec. 3, because I was a Union man; am perfectly willing to take oath of allegiance.

Lindsay Sanders.

Sworn to, April 26th, 1862.

M. H. McGeadie, Notary Public.
Alfonzo Myhorne, sworn: I am twenty
years old; born in Sumner; live within two and
half miles of the battle field at Pittsburg; have never
given any aid to the rebels; was arrested in the
battle field where I lost my horse through curiosity;
was willing to take oath of allegiance to the United
States but my health is very poor.

Alfonzo Myhorne

Sworn to, April 24th, 1862.
Mr. McPherson, Notary Public

John D. Anderson, sworn: I am forty-
five years of age; born in Tennessee; live in
McLing Co., Iowa, and have lived there about three
years; am a farmer; have been loyal to the U.S. Government
since beginning of the rebellion; was arrested in the battle field at Pittsburg
on day after battle; went, though curiosity;
have never given aid of any kind to en-
carries of U.S. Government; reside between
50 and 50 miles from battle field; am
willing to take oath of allegiance to the U.S.

John D. Anderson

Sworn to, April 24th, 1862
Mr. McPherson
Notary Public
Joseph Sublette, sworn; I am fifty-one years old; born in Kentucky; live in Montgomery Co., Mo.; have lived there thirty years; am loyal to the Government; was tried in court, but I was not found guilty; that Federal officers, from taking women were coming to kill women and children; was drunk at the time; went two miles to meet the train; did not see nor hear of any firing at the time; am myself up to now. I left, at High Hill, Mo., in February; am a farmer, willing to take oath of allegiance; I have never tried to run away from Federal authority.

Joseph Sublette

Sworn to, April 27th, 1862.

Wm. McGavack, Notary Public

Aaron Fellers, sworn; I am fifty-four years old; born in Kentucky; live in Douglas County, Mo.; have lived there ten years; was pressed into service of a surrounding party of rebels last fall, got away from them in four days; was sick all the time I was with them; was captured while playing hunting; by Col. Bonds' troops near my home, three
writs, etc, am a farmer; think I am
very ignorant about public matters; never
injured anybody that I know of, either
in person or property; am willing to take
oath of allegiance to G. T. Government.

Aaron Collins

Sworn to, April 24th, 1864

Wm. McGavkin
U.S. Public

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Conley Gilchrist, sworn: I am
forty-five years old; born in Tennessee; live
in Memphis Co., Tennessee; have been a citizen
man all the time; am a farmer & miller;
was arrested at Pittsburgh battle field, on the
Potomac; went there to look for two of my
southerns; have never given aid or comfort
to rebels in any manner; my gun was
taken from me against my will. I am
willing to take oath of allegiance to G. T. Gov-
ernment.

Sworn to before me this
24th day of April, 1864

Wm. McGavkin
U.S. Public
James Parrish, sworn: I am forty-six years old; born in Kentucky; live in McHenry Co., Illinois; have lived there thirty years; owe and have been a Union man; was arrested on battle field of Pittsburgh on the 9th instant; went there through curiosity; am a farmer; have never aided the rebels in any manner, and am willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

James Parrish

Sworn to April 25th, 1864

Wm. M. Keddie, Notary Public

Wm. M. Keddie, sworn: I am thirty-two years old; born in Kentucky; live in McHenry Co., Illinois; have lived there eight years; never aided the rebels in any manner; have been loyal to the U.S. Government since beginning of rebellion; was arrested on the Pittsburgh battle field on 9th instant; went there through curiosity; am a farmer; went to take oath of allegiance to Government of the United States.

H. C. M. Brown

Sworn to April 25th, 1864

Wm. M. Keddie

Notary Public
John A. Smith, sworn: I am sixty years of age, was born and raised and live in McMinn Co., Tenn., am a farmer; have done no duty for the United States, have never fought; was arrested near Battle Creek in 1863 and one time to an army; am willing to take oath of allegiance.

John A. Smith
Sworn to, April 22nd, 1864
W.H. McGhee, Notary Public

William A. McGhee, sworn: I am twenty-one years old; born in South Carolina; left there in infancy; live in McMinn Co., Tenn.; have lived there since boyhood; have never been connected with rebel army; never gave aid or comfort to rebels in any manner; am a farmer; was in General army at Savannah, for several days, for protection against rebel incursions; was arrested near Pittsburg battle field, on 1st July; I have gone there through necessity; am willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

William A. McGhee
Sworn to, April 22nd, 1864
W.H. McGhee, Notary Public
James A. Smith, sworn: I am twenty years old, born in Tennessee; live in Gibson Co., Tennessee; am a farmer; escaped from Tennessee to avoid serving in rebel army, in which I had served before; was on my way to relatives in Robbey Co., Mo.; was arrested as Charleston, Mo., some four weeks ago; think I am as true a citizen now as I can be found, and perfectly willing to take oath of allegiance to U. S. Government.

J. A. Smith
Sworn to, April 24th, 1864.
W. W. Smith, State Police

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James A. Harvey, sworn: I am twenty-eight years of age, born in South Carolina; left there when four years old; reside in Carroll Co., Tennessee; have lived there since boyhood; escaped from Tennessee to avoid serving in rebel army; arrested in Charleston, Mo., about four weeks ago, by Union soldiers; was on my way to my relatives in Stockdale Co., Mo.; have been loyal to U. S. Government all my life, and am willing to take oath of allegiance.

J. M. Harvey
Sworn to, April 24th, 1864
W. W. Smith, State Police
Thomas A. Reach, sworn: I am forty-five years old; born in Missouri; live in Joosco, Iowa; have lived there eleven years; am a farmer; escaped from Tennessee Guided service in Rebel army, in which I had been drafted; was arrested in Charleston, Mo., about five weeks ago, by Union soldiers, while on my way to Howard Co., Mo.; don't think any better union men can be found than I am; would like to be out of prison; wouldn't consider it a hardship to take oath of allegiance, am anxious to take it.

Sworn to, April 24th, 1864.

N.W. McAdoo, Notary Public

Henry Kennedy, sworn: I am forty-five years old; born in Putti Co., Ohio; live in Randolph Co., Ill.; am a loyal citizen and a farmer; have never given any kind of aid or assistance to enemies of U.S. Government; the Union has been my friends, and I am willing to take oath of allegiance to the United States.

Sworn to, April 24th, 1864.

N.W. McAdoo, Notary Public
Lachin Rushing, seventy-two years old; born in North Carolina, reared in Monroe Co., have lived there nearly thirty years; always been a Union man; was a farmer; was arrested on Tuesday, 10th April, near the battle field at Pittsburgh, went there to Enfield, heard of my son, who had left home to go into Federal lines to avoid being drafted; I have never aided or encouraged the rebel in any manner, and am willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

Lachin Rushing

Sworn to, April 24, 1864

W.M. McGlothlin, Notary Public

_________________________

John R. Brown, seventy; born twenty-five years old; born in Kentucky, and lived there in Christian county; am loyal to U.S. Government; have been at all times; have a brother in the Federal army, in 21st Kentucky; my team and wagon were found in rebel service and taken to Florence, Ala.; on my return, from trying to get them, I was arrested near Savannah, South Carolina; am willing to take oath of allegiance to U.S. Government.

John R. Brown

Sworn to, April 24, 1864

W.M. McGlothlin, Notary Public
Sworn to before me this 24th day of April 1864.

[Signature]

Notary Public
Camp McLevis
Wheeling Va
January 16th 1862

General Burnside

Dear Sir:

as a prisoner at this camp and a citizen which never bore arms I desire an interview with you and begrest an investigation of my case and upon what conditions you will release me.

Yours Respectfully also my son who is afflicted with breast complaint is with me and below assiduousness at the time and met an injury
we are both from Hampshire County. I take your attention to this line will greatly oblige your credit account.

James T. Parrill

Joseph S. Parrill

Jan. 1st 1802
U. S.

To the

16 Prisoners

from Ruth's

As a

Capt.

Respectfully referred to the

Provost Marshall General

for evidence spoken of

within. 

John T. Tyler


Mr. Stackholle (Rosalie Bell)

J. W. Scott

David Scott

Mrs. Decorum

Phillips Stanford

Francis Stanford

Allen M. Statton

Mary Climis

Franklin Hunt

John Haggard

Arch Bunnell (Henry)

Wm. Dennownd

Mariett Ridley

Wm. Campbell

Mrs. Haggard
Camp Nelson, Nov. April 13th

SIR,

I send you fifteen names, with a list of their names.

The evidence against them is abundant, but from necessity, I am unable to send it along with them; I will have it completed in a day or two and will send it.

Yours Respectfully,

Lt. James Price

Sgt. Major

Camps Nelson

Allen W. Stones

Nelly Slawor

Franklin Hunt

John Hoggard

Gary Burns

McHenry

A. H. Scott

David Scott

William H. Hammond

James Bladin

Henry M. Campbell

All except Thornton are desperado Jayhawkers and connected with the notorious Jackman. Thornton is accused of the murder of a Union soldier.
19604

See:

Wheeling West Va.
Davenport, Mo.
April 15th 1862.

Judge Advocate of Military Commission at Mexico, Mo.

I have written and sent by Lieut. Beggs, list of prisoners with charges. I also send statements made to me by the three prisoners Hill, Davidson and Robinson soon after their capture, which may guide you in their examination.

These men were arrested by me without any knowledge of their crime until I began to examine them when Davidson made his statement, which I took down. I then took the statements of the others in writing.

I can read Gentry and Look, mixture in Griswold's case, whenever required.
by you to do so. Baker, the two Rollieds and Mo'kee, profess to be satisfied with their experience in the rebellion; and I think might be safely released upon giving satisfactory security for future good conduct. There is no evidence against them except their own confessions to me.

Jennell is a desperate character, and dangerous man although nothing but threats can be proven against him.

Submitted

Fergy Beaufay
Dan. Mc. Donald
Capt. Leavy Post
Victoria, April 14th, 1863

At the request of Mr. Hamilton Bullard & friends, I made their statements in regard to Mr. George Hamilton and James Bullard who I understand were made prisoners by the Hessians.

I have been acquainted with these men for several years previous to the present strife. Both men have steadily led a good character and been looked upon as respectable citizens.

I have understood they had raised a company to put down Johnson, what the did I cannot say. As I live some 12 miles from them and as a general thing at home.

M. C. Ritchey.
Office New

December 29th, 1880

Mrs. Kempers as sufficient security will be allowed a
pound for one week at the expiration of
which time the
will be required to report at this
office. The work
however be terminated
so beyond the limit
of the City of Spring

cty of

R. B. Embury

[Signature]
Statement

Samuel Godley

April 82 4th

In the Case of J. Dunlap
Samuel Calley

Being Under Oath say
I am acquainted with Mrs. Elizabeth
Dornton, she was regarded as a refusal
mist, I am acquainted with John
Dornton, she is a seriousist. I do
not know with how the annual meeting
of his being a member of
the whole company.


Sworn to and solemnized Samuel Calley
before me this 11th day of
April 1817

J. W. Morgan, Esq.

R. S. W. M.
Statement of

Benjamin Green
April 23, 1862

On the case of Temple
Benjamin Jones

My recollection says that I am acquainted with John Duncan of Carroll County, Ohio. He was a
Presbyterian. I never heard him preach. I was acquainted with
Elizabeth Duncan. I regard her as a fine
woman.

I know her and know to
be for me the 27th day of
April 1863

J. M. Morgan

Crest Point, Missouri
Report of the 19808
Report of the
Proceedings
at Clinton for
the week ending
April 4th, 1862

Clinton,

E.L.
Dear Mr. Smith,

St. Louis, May

Enclosed please find a list of 73 prisoners which are due for transport today.

I have also to report that

Lieut. Col. Marshall, formerly of this place and R. H. Coates, until recently a quartermaster, both of the Rebel army, were this day brought into this office on charges of treason. The former is temporarily in our hands, prior to reporting himself at St. Louis, and the latter by order of the Commandant of the post has been discharged after taking the oath of allegiance and giving bond of five thousand dollars.

Very truly,

[Signature]

Proc. Marshal
Report of the Provost Marshal of Clinton, Henry Co. for the week ending Saturday the 5th day of April 1862.

Whole No. of Prisoners Taken 76

... Persons to Whom the Oath of Allegiance was administered 760

No. of prisoners discharged on taking oath of allegiance 4

No. of Prisoners Sent to St. Louis, Heretofore Reported 415

No. of Prisoners who have given bonds. 22

The following are the names and amounts:

John Alexander $5000

James Cook $5000

H. K. Reed $1000

Thomas Jackson $1000

Simeon Calhoun $1000

Shane H. Stricker $2000

James O. Adams $1000

James H. Lewis $500

David Calhoun $5000

Seymour Stone $5000
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Total: $10,400

- No of Processes now at Grand Court: 16
- " " " " " at Hospital: 1
- " " " " died from wounds: 3
- " " " " killed in action: 1

Respectfully,

N.N. Heath

Proc't Marshal

Charles Marshall Office

Chesnon Army G. M. 2100

April 1st, 1862
Petition for the exchange of prisoners.

Viz.

Kennedy Cassady
and Capt. J. Allen, who
are confined in Richmond
for killing Capt. W. D.
Ford's crew, confined
at Wheeling.

Apr. 5, 1862

Cuts
To the Excellency James H. Barbour, Esquire, Chairman of the Commonwealth of Virginia:

The Petition of the subscriber of Colerunsville, Hanover County, respectfully represents that in August last Runnerby Callady and Algy J. Weller, residing in Fayette County, were seized by the rebels and forcibly taken from their homes and conveyed across below imprisoned at Richmond.

Now therefore, we respectfully ask (if it would not conflict with the public good) to have the above named persons exchanged for Col. McSwane & John Smith, who were arrested in the beginning of March last near this place and are now held as prisoners of war at Nashville.

We, as loyal citizens, earnestly hope you may grant the object of our petition.

Colerunsville, April 8th, 1863.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Joseph H. Holt
Jeremiah Wilson
M. Davis
A. Swindell
Alfred A. Wagner
John H. B. Rice
Anderson Long
Philip H. Hager
William Hager
David Lyon
James S. Ballard
John B. S. Hall
J. A. Baldwin
Mr. A. U. McCurdy
Benjamin Parker
James Drickmore
John W. James
Richard Proctor
Charles Payne
John Miller
Henry Anderson
Henry G. Anderson
Richard Longley
James B. Bragg
Isaac Adams
James A. W. Browning
Report for week ending April 27, 1981. 9.4. Neal

[Signature]

Apr. 27 '82
Gallatin Mo
April 27, 1862

Forward G. Harree Provost Marshal
G. H. of the Missouri

The following is the report of the undersigned assistant provost marshal for Daviess County, Missouri, of the proceedings had during the term ending April 27, 1862. Le court total no armed persons 18 released on bond 7, oath 15. held in custody 2.

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Respectfully,
G. Harree Provost Marshal
Daviess Co. Missouri
April 23rd 1862
Camp Chase, Columbus, Ohio
April 23d, 1862

Gen. Fremont, Dear Sir,

We have been Prisoners of War, for some time, and desire a Parole of honor to go to our homes, in Mercer County, Virginia, we can give good Character for the strict performance of our Paroles, the 8th of this month, from information, The Federal Troops, have possession of our Co. Mercer, (Owing to delicate health, we would rather have a Parole to Raleigh Co., than stay here) Please give us the necessary information soon, that we may apply to our friends. yours with respect.

John Gilly
James O. Gilly
Weekly Report
19812

G. M. Keene

Dr. m. Gallatin

Mo.

April 16th 1869

[Signature]

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Total: $46,000
Report of
Provisional Marshal at
Lancaster

April 17, 62
Lancaster, Mo., April 17th, 1862.
Office of the Provost Marshal for
Lancaster County, Mo.

The Provost Marshal hereby
hereby learns to transmit the following report
of the Officers below named for appointment
by you as AF. Willm. W. Newby, appointed
by Order of the Officers of the Department
in charge of Harry B. Butler, for discharging
from the service of the United States
W.F. Hughes, arrested by order of the County last
and this discharge from the Provost
Marshal at Macon, Mo. stating that he had
failed to the required oath and given bond, I
have arrested and have also under your order,
Emanuel Ellis, as arrested by the same
charge of the same. The examination of his
charge showed the particulars as of the commission
in writing of law, I have discharged
them on his discharging the required oath and
giving bond for his good conduct.
W.A. W. Walker was arrested by the same
charge of treason and acts of violence
in the examination of his case for treason
against him, I discharged him on discharging
the required oath and giving bond.

William Trask.

John M. Mulcahy, Provost Clerk.

W. P. Oliver, Provost Marshal.
19814
Parole Board
of The Caldwell
Marvin Calho
of the

Office of the Crown-Lawshore
Palermo, 15th April 1803

To the constables and bearers, for
welcome to, & to be responsible in person and pro-
erty, for the appearance of<br>Mr. J. B. Calcreux
& J. B. Calcreux, unless that they will not
leave the limits of the City of Palermo
without the lawful military pass, and
that they will report to this Office daily
hereby received.

[Signatures]
William linen
[Signature]
[Signature]
[Signature]
List of Citizen
Prisoners in Gaol
House at Rices Station.

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29/12/1815

1815
List of Citizen Pioneers remaining in Cassell House April 14th

James W. Hill
John Barrington
James Martin
Nathan C. Kennedy
Samuel L. Long
Gabriel Long
Nicholas Long
Abram Hart
Joseph Smith
Richard Smith

Hermann Davis confirmed for selling liquor to Col. Davis
April 9, 1862
Peterson
Gen. Wallace
St. Louis, Mo.
Hodiamont Dist.
By order of Gen. Hallack, each voter
must subscribe to this oath.

State of Missouri,
COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.

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W. W. Dunkin
19817 St. Louis, Apr 4th.

I agree:

Concerning horse
and saddle shown
W. Nelson.

Apr 7, 1862

Cts
March 9th 1862

Mr. Ross

Sir,

We beg leave to state that we know nothing of the state of the present of the President of the United States, and we would feel obliged were you to inform us at your earliest convenience what those changes are. We beg to state that we know nothing of the see what we did, and what we did not do, and can prove our innocence by our neighbors, in General Be so Kind as to send me the names of the parties that gave evidence against us.

We had some request to state that he has been writing these words, and I got them written immediately and

With best regards,

Permit to Jones

Thomas B. Nelson
Warrensburg, Johnson Co., Mo.
March 15th, 1862

Sir,

I beg to inform you that I delivered the Rev. W. Marshall's order to Major Foster and he gave my horse and bridle back, but could not get my saddle, which I valued at $16.

Mr. David Baldwin also got only two horses one being missing consequently I want you to charge them with one horse for Baldwin valued at $10.00 and a saddle, for one valued at $16.00. And shall feel obliged were you to exert yourself in this case and get in reparation for our property as soon as possible.

Major Foster was mentioned about the beacon shell he took from Baldwin but states that he expects that we need show to St. Louis and told on D. in parcel of $200. Hoping to hear from you as soon as possible. With kind regards,

Yours Respectfully,

Thomas W. Nelson
Washington 4th April 1861

Col. Duane

Considerate all the

They may transmit good feeling

the letters from the Ader to

and the President by the

who can be looked to for

the President of the

and you desire any

complains from Col. Duane or any

of his command. Obeisance to please to

colonial of the

of our own growing or your

and all the State to submit

and enslave all the State without to both

the President of the

Yours Respectfully

WM. Dis. D.
Camp Chaffee, Col. Moody,  

CT. 1918

April 3rd 1862

Mr. H. Gibson has been released according to order.

Geo. A. Borsnes has not been released for the reason that he wishes to consult his relatives concerning his security.

Order for release of of Geo. A. Borsnes will have earliest attention possible.

H.

The above released.
Refused to the Royal Council
By orders
Alder King
Cape Shott

No. 57
Head Quarters, Camp-Chain
Ohio. April 3, 1862.

Major Gen. Day

Robert Marshall
Wheeling Va.

Pursuant to order dated Wheeling Va.
March 28, 1862. Com. Gibbon, this day informed us taking the above galley
away and giving his parole hence, with respectfully
intended to you.

Mr. Orde of above date made for release of Geo. Copner is not yet
Executed. The Prisoner desiring time to
Communicate with his AMMident relations
about the Security.

Ordre of Apt. 14th Release of L. W. Young will have Earliest Attention.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Col. Com. Camp Chain

Conf. Haines Secy.
Weekly Report
1862
April 14th, 1862
P.m. at Kansas City

Citizens

and April 14th
Office of the Provost Marshal 
Kansas City, April 7, 1862

Col. B. G. Ferrar
Provost Marshal General

Sir,

I have the honor to report that
some prisoners in my custody, as detailed in my last report, in addition to the
William Jones, who escaped from the hands,
has been recaptured and is again in my custody.

M. Fielding, a citizen of Jackson county,
was arrested on the 5th ult. at this city (having
come here to trade) by the officer in command
of the post charged with being taken up and
against the United States, and has turned
over to me for examination of the case.

The testimony produced in the case, while
I deem rather inconclusive, is pointed
thereafter. Mr. Fielding is a man of reputation
with a Presbyterian family, in a suffering condition.
He is charged of taking the oath of allegiance
and giving bond of allegiance, to which I am
Accidently omitted by George Clayson who wrote them, he would be utterly justifiable.

In view of all the circumstances of the case I have concluded to release him to
person as a matter of humanity to his family.

To repeat myself at my office in a day certain which I am authorized there is no urgency to so
failing to do. As I have good reason to believe
that no trouble was returning to this loyalty upon
this tint, I would recommend that he be held
with a written assurance and be placed under active

concern. I also send the testimony you

ments of little bitterness concerning the fact
connected with a very disagreeable and former
occasion of one of the 2d. Company stationed
here, on the evening of the 1st. Inst., probably not

The great defect in discipline, put public

issue this whole difficulty lies in the fact
that all the commissioned officers have had
their quarters more than fifty a mile from
their homes, and consequently could have


I enclose also the statement of the

First Sergeant in regard thereto, to attache
which this report has been delayed.

I beg leave upon the names of the following officers to constitute a "Military Commission":

Col. John Mockel, Joseph Thorne, Noble.


These two last named officers I have not consulted on the subject.


I will send this report with accompanying papers by Express ment, as we have not had a mail here for twelve days, owing to the severe snow storms changed to the Southern route.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

R. L. Smith
Weekly Report

2nd Emile

William,

April 9, 1862

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Report of the cases examined and disposed of in my office for the week ending April 7th, 1862.

April 1st, 1862.

James M. Allen  Waite & Bond  $1,000  No. 481
James Scott    "      Voluntary     "  482
O. L. Fisher    "      "  483
Leo D. Miller    "      "  484
Louis Price    "      "  485
J. M. Reels    "      "  486
W. C. Beale    "      "  487
Mr. Reels    "      "  488
John B. Goodrich    "      "  489
Eliis J. Farley    "      "  490
Chas. H. - Committed, Alleged theft of Government property.

April 2nd, 1862.

Mrs. Schapell  Waite & Bond  $1,000  No. 441
Mrs. M. Jordan "      "  442
Judson Evans    "      "  443
Mrs. M. Quintin    "      "  444
H. M. Gibble    "      "  445
Les W. Jordan    "      "  446
Arch Burgess    "      "  447
Charley Martin    "      "  448

L. Lane, Esq., Priest, Westminster College - Committed, refused to take oath & give bond.
J. H. Martin    "      "  449
John B. "      "      "  450
John M. "      "      "  451

Terence of War.
April 3rd 1862
Joel Wilson, Oath Voluntary
Jas. W. Foster
W. J. Sanders
B. C. Boone
B. F. Robertson
Peter Brown
J. D. Pollie
R. M. Brown
W. H. Wood
Voluntary
No. 449
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April 4th 1862
J. N. Wingo, Oath Voluntary
J. W. McGhee
G. B. Runbaugh
John J. Bass
R. E. McVicker
Voluntary
Alfred Grese
John Pangburn
A. T. Henderson
M. D. Perron
Peter J. Kemp
A. B. Kellegher
J. J. Maddox
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Peter J. Kemp, Certificate withdrawn, and
Commissary, for pressing gun,
APRIL 5th, 1862

John M. Culbertson, Oath, Voluntary. Nov. 11, 1861.

M. P. Moore, James M. C leak, J. M. Culbertson,
D. M. Culbertson, J. S. Ferree, W. H. Dawson,
D. F. Dawson, J. A. Austin, Marion Mixten, John H.
Fulplay, E. H. Mellen, D. J. Johnson, R. M. Brown,
Jas Price, W. M. Turner, E. S. Ellis, Emanuel Martin,
James Davis, W. H. Davidson, Enoch Deulop,
Jno. J. Robertson, John Austin, Angus Perry,
Mrs. H. Phillips, Ben Macon, E. B. Martin, M. J. Mack,
Elijah Britton, A. J. Linder, J. M. Bates, J. M. Mose,
Jno. Dawson (A. Culbertson), R. H. Wise, Jos. Britton,
Jno. J. Mixten, Jos. Mixten, Jas. S. Mixten,

From 479 to 571 inclusive, Voluntary Oath.
T. H. Bothwell, Oath Bond $200.00. Nov. 3.12.

J. M. Allen

$50.00

3.13

M. J. Allen

$100.00

3.14

W. J. Wright

Voluntary

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H. B. Remer

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W. J. Hall

3.17

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APRIL 7th, 1862.

E. B. Todd, Mr. G. Menier, John Boyd, Chas. Litteral, Geo. Britton,
John H. Martin, Am. Ter, Voluntary Oaths from 579 to 629.


Ridg. Rogers

$1000.00

3.31

W. J. Mixten

$1000.00

3.32

Geo. Davis

$1000.00

3.33

H. M. Allen

$1000.00

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Jno. Britt

$1000.00

3.35

T. H. Calberton

$1000.00

3.36

H. D. Mixten Voluntary Oath

3.37

Jno. Mixten Oath Bond $1000.00.

W. H. Litteral Oath Voluntary

3.38.
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the proceedings had in the cases before me in my office in Shelton, Md. for the week commencing April 1st, 1862 and ending April 7th, 1862.

Rev. S. M. Buckman 3

Isaac S. Medear
Provost Marshal
Capt. J. H. Shorwell

April 10, 1862

Smith D. Robinson
John H. Beckner
Geo. F. Cooper
John Rutherford
J. H. Map
Jonathan Ogden
Felix Barker

Evidence within
I send you 7 prisoners, James H. Hay, John Rutherford, George P. Cooper, John W. Flicher, Smith D. Robinson, Felix Barker, and Jonathan Ogden. Four of the above named prisoners were arrested by Captain W. W. who commands a State Company at Boothville in the County. Flicher and Robinson had been the 6th Co. T. C. were recruits of East Neighbors, who command a Company of Bushwhackers. John H. Hay was a prisoner at Camp Chase, and was released with the understanding that he was to give Security in the sum of 2,000 dollars which he cannot do. Further he told one of my men who went to him in disguise that he would join Neighbors Company as soon as he got able. Jonathan Ogden was arrested at Hay's house and also said he would accompany Hay as soon as he leaves Camp. Felix Barker was in company with his brother when he arrested one of my men.

Enclosed send you the evidence against Roden Morris who is now a prisoner at Boothville and also Bap's account of statement concerning his prisoners.

S. J. Brownlie, Capt. Camp A. F. R. S.
Evidence against

Smith & Robinson

John Tucker

April 10, 1862

Robinson returned from rebel army, took the oath of allegiance to U.S. and violated it by giving aid & comfort to the enemy and saying that as soon as warm weather came he should return to rebel army.

Tucker violated the oath of allegiance by aiding and comforting the rebels.
Evidence, against Smith D. Robinson & John W. Tucker.

Smith D. Robinson was in the Rebel Army and returned and gave himself up and took the oath, but has since said that as soon as warm weather came he again intended to return to the Rebel Army, and has since given aid and comfort to the enemy.

John W. Tucker was arrested and sworn but has since paid no regard to his oath. And it is believed has given aid and comfort to the enemy.

Capt. Alltop.

John Rutherford, has 3 sons members of the guerrilla company.
April 14, 1862

Major E. A. Stegg

F. D. Gilbert

Relative to Political

business.
Head Quarters Fort Yuma
April 14th 1852

Chief Commissary,

Please the honor to transmit
Communication from Captain C. A. Bell to the
Chief Commissary of the District, Commandant
of the District of Yuma, for the information of the
Chief Commissary of the District. That Capt. Bell and the command
of the District, having been informed of the death of the
commissary and the commandant of the District.

I do respectfully request leave, during their residence, to leave
the District, and to stay with the others. I am satisfied
that the commandant and the District
commandant, having been informed of the
death of the comissary and the commandant of the District.

I am,

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

To Capt. B. B. Ayers
A. C. T. Army
Fort Yuma
Calif.
James McCallister
--- 19823
Bushwhacker, Reeder
and Bursden

[Signature]
May 26, 1863.
(Cody)

Moro McCallister

Charger was a member of Hinduins company of
Prospector's, engaged in robbery, murder,
and other misdeemors.

John Brower.
Case of
Mr. Gulliver
Released
Rogers
Peter McAllister
Re: Bushwhacker, Robin and Monitor.

May 26, 1862.
Peter McFallister

Charges—A number of Henderson company of Bushrachers, engaged in Robbery, Murder and other misdemeanors. John Brigg
Marie Collo Castracanino, one of a company of
Kiauwaras of which her brother was Captain.
Peter H. Colster
Captain of a Company of Dragoons
Copy

Charge against Peter M. Magruder---through his own confession was a serious Captian of Company of Fusiliers active and arrests numbers of good men and men at the time were in the world of trying to escape to the protection of God's own Army.

(Signed)

Mr. Lee & Co.
Letter from Geo. C. Bonner, member of legislature for Tarrant County, accompanying petition for the release of Peter D. Alexander, 2d Sunday in May, 1866.

Petition for the release of Moses We Callie, and confined at Saint Charles.
May 4, 1862

Yan Perpion

you have a young man
in prison as prisoner of war Moses H. Callister
we know not why he was cast away we
look upon him as a loyal man
we know of no disloyal act until
it was through fear of your humble
Petitioners are loyal men and expect
ever to remain so we pray you to
release him to us and his friends and
we will pray for the Union

Pledges:

Handach Taucley
Elizabeth Taucley
Albert Taulby

Joseph Taucley

William Taucley
William H. Adcock
William A. Taucley

Joseph Taucley
Elizabeth Taucley

Sylvester de Calister
William Paul
James Taucley

Wrote for the Constitution
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Wrote for the Constitution

Kathina
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Petition for the release of Peter Ol' Collector, who confined at Camp Chese
May 2, 1862

Gov. Leroy:

You have in Charge Peter McMillan, as Political Prisoner or Prisoner of War. Said Peter McMillan is a man of a Dependent Family, which needs at Home. We are Confident that if he is permitted to return to his Family & Friends, he will do right; we believe, he has acted more through fear than Principle. He declared himself a Union Man & voted for the same, but unfortunately he ailed in the arrest of 3 men who we suspected but turned out innocent. We your Humble Petitioners pray Release him and we will ever pray for the Union. Amen.

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Petition for
the McCollisters
P. Chapman Amend.
April 2 - 1862

Governor Pierpont

Sir, we your Petitioners knowing Peter McCallister, Moses McCallister, & Eliza Burnside, and being well acquainted with the charges on which they were imprisoned, they were committed when the Rebel army was here in force. When men acted more through fear than principle we are satisfied that they will do right. We pray you, therefore, to release them and let them return to us & their friends, & we your humble Petitioners will ever pray for the Union.

A. J. Nicholas
Clark Collins
Shadrach Faul
William S. Fekeley
C. Fawley
Richard Garz
William Smith
Coleman D. Fonsley
William Haylett
Friends G. Fonsley

Those names marked Thus * are Soldiers who arrested the above named Prisoners.
I am acquainted with the signers of the within petition and know them to be true persons. They were captured by my command, I am therefore well acquainted with them and the charges of which they are confined and have no hesitation in recommending Your Excellency to pardon them. I think they are undeserving of confinement and will return themselves soon if restored to their homes and families again. I would also ask the release of Mr. Swain with the other three named in this petition.

I have the honor to be yours respectfully,

[Signature]

His Excellency at Porpoit

Capt. C. A. M. and Capt. Willard

Patrick's Island, June 20, 1862

[Signature]
To His Excellency,

J. A. Rippon

Ye

Sir,

Several petitions have been sent to you by the County Marshall and to behalf of Peter Jones, Hutchinson and Henry Armstrong, citizens in this County, and residents in this County from 4 months ago. And now in Camp Chehaw I saw Thomas Hawkins yesterday at a time when Brice's army was in the County and when every man in the army was on the march. And I say that the leaders of the crowd were permitted to take the oath at home, also the other parties engaged with them. Mr. Hawkins thinks that the insurrection is no more to blame than the others and thinks that for 4 months imprisonment is certainly sufficient.
Punishment for what they have done. Some of the Philistines were volunteers in Capt. Jones Company. Neighbors of the Mr. Peltier - and certainly would not want them released, unless satisfied. They would be loyal men. Mr. Peltier thinks an old grudge had a good deal to do with the want of Harry although had looked upon him as a quiet and sufferedly man - rather inclined to communism. One sixteen or eighteen signed the petition in his behalf. One of whom was his neighbors - and belonging to Capt. Jones Company. In view of this fact I think they should all be released by taking the oath and giving bond. Pet. Mr. Peltier does not think the war of any means. I am not satisfied that the offenses committed by them were justifiable. Their worst enemies, a clean sweep was made of the whole party. I hope you will see to having them released without delay, for I am sure there will be nothing to fear from them or the other prisoners taken from this County. Mr. Steedman, Rev. Johnson, Mr. D. Pegg, Mrs. Pegg, and Smith. I understand that Smith is released. I think time the most one of the trials - and that the short confinement will satisfy them all for my part.
I never thought that was anything to fear
from any of them—they all—perhaps have
their enemies—who are disposed to make
them out worse than they really are—For
my part I would have no objection to
their being released—and do not think
that few Union Men would I am believe
the would respect their rights—Some and
Hannam are Men of property and will
not find security for the while past—
I am not disposed to interfere in setting
whels released except that they have not
attained to rank &c &c &c—But things
me ought to treat them all alike—They
are responsible Men. and Men that
will regard an oath. &c &c &c. These
are other. must will be a good lesson
to them—and perhaps will keep. Them out
of a worse Confin

To get a Going Man of this Army, I tried
Yesterday on the recruiting committee. I am
satisfied but little can he done in this
Army—and hope that if Hannam doe
come up to time. you will order the
Draft. These are a great many Ralts
Sympathies here. That I would like to
see help or be off to Dixie. Most of
of the young men of this town are
by the draft persuasion and if some
will not volunteer in our ranks they are
getting badly scared about being drafted
and I intend to keep them so. What do you think of the question of
the Point Pleasant register that the
military force of this district be called
out to do federal duty and thereby
Release the Federal troops in that branch
of the service. Could you not make
arrangements with the authorities at
Washington for our people that went well
so in for the war to do this duty? I think
the people of this district that is the Union
men would be very willing to lend a helping
hand in this way and for the Rest if they
are not willing they can lump it. I mean
I am free of enemies in our midst here
Those of this kind would have a good effect
in getting rid of them.

Res,
Geo Sprig. Capt C. Bournie
We are close in Carlisle
Cincinnati, Ohio.  
May 27, 1862.

Barnes James.

Says he is required by the Commander of the Post to deliver to the Military Authorities of the Post the person of David Dampier by Mr. Jenkins. States that it is wholly impossible for him to do this, as also it is unreasonable and unjust to require it. Refers this County Office to all the Union men of this County as to his good character.

B. H. 25

[Signature]

Read in Os. Gun 30th Div.; June 18th, 1862.
Headquarters Depart of the
Missouri June 18th 1862

Respectfully addressed.

To Col. [illegible] who will report

The command will move to the

Hereafter

June 18th 1862

(N. W. Morris)
Columbia, May 27, 1862

S. Schofield

Sir,

I am writing to inform you of certain conditions which have been imposed on me by the Commander of the Post at this place, and condition imposed upon me, it is impossible for me to continue in the service. I appeal to you to do what is just and right in the premises.

The facts are as follows. In March last I was arrested and required to take the oath of allegiance and enter into the sum of three thousand dollars. Which I did. A few days since I was arrested upon what charge I know not, and the requirements made of me are not only ridiculous but impossible. It is that I shall find and deliver to the Military Authorities at this Post a young man named Davenport by next Saturday, and in the event of my failure, I am to be dealt with roughly. You will at once see how unreasonable the resolution is. Davenport's father lives in my...
Neighborhood about two miles from me, I have not seen young Davenport for weeks, and know not that I will ever see him again. I do not know where he is, or has been. It is rumored that he has gone South. Whether such is the case I know not. I am simply required to do what the whole Federal force in Boone County has failed to do after trying for months.

Now General, I cannot for a moment think it is the intention of the Government to injure law-abiding and law-abiding its Citizens in this way. I have been taught to believe it the duty of the Government and those acting under its authority to protect and secure private Citizens in their rights. I would do anything reasonable I am willing to do or try to do but as to catching Davenport, the thing for me is simply impossible. I can refer you to all Union men in my County for my Character, as regards my honesty, the same also testify whether or not I have not at all times

During the thirty years of my residence in Boone County, I have been a peaceable and a law-abiding citizen. Hoping to hear from you on this subject, I remain your most respectfully,

James Brown
Major General Commanding

Dpt. acknowledges receipt of 10,000 lbs. of provisions sent to Camp James.

May 16th, 1862

Confeds

C. T.
Head-Quarters, Mountain Department,
In the Field
Franklin May 16, 1862.

Washing'nt.

Major,
The General Commanding directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of May 10th reporting receipt of prisoners Pallaio and Van Metre, one of May 12th enclosing list and duplicate list of prisoners sent to Camp Chase on that date.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
Cap't 3rd
By order of Maj. Gen.
By order of Maj. Gen.

I am directed to inform the
residents of the vicinity that the
squadrons of the 7th and 6th
Regiments, now in this vicinity,
are

May 25, 1862

Chas. W. D. (\. \n
Col. Downey ordered me to
inform you that

Maj. Gen. [illegible]

E. M. [illegible]

W. B. [illegible]

J. Wilson [illegible]

J. Blazi [illegible]

There is no positive proof of
their being engaged in prison
rebellion. It is believed
that the prisoners have been
influenced by the neighborhood, & retained
_until further orders.

[Signature]
[illegible]
Sirm's Command
No. 1st in the Field
Camp by Pittsburgh 8th May 1836

Major Dear
Gen. Marshall
City of Wheeling Va.

Majo,
L. V. 

I beg to inform you, Mr. B. Cram, Mr. C. K. Wilson, Mr. E. W. C. C. G. C. M. S.,
under guard,

Above are prisoners who were taken at
Harden's Mills. I have no positive proof that they
have engaged in bush-whacking, yet I think it
would appear a salutary precaution to the
neighborhood, to retain them until further
orders.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully,
Your Obid. Servt.

[Signature]
Commanding 8th
Head Quarters, Mountain Department.
Office of Provost Marshal.

Whirling May 27, 1862.

Maj: Genl. H. Fremont
Com'g Dept.

Sir,

I have the honor to report the arrest of Albert Hagar of Clarkston Co. charged with uttering seditionous language, sent him by Ed Kelley.
3. Edward Roper, formerly of Kansas, reported by Col. Wilkinson & the troops as a spy or dangerous character.

The papers in the cases have been referred to Major Hill for review.

Very respectfully,

Jno. H. Root

Joseph Carr

Maj. Genl. Fremont.
Office Cliff 6th May 1865

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J. G. Wann
Capt. N. S.

Having been informed by Capt. Small, 6th S.D. Rolsie that large sums of interest had been owed by Mr. Jones and Mr. Mcdonald.

Part of these sums have been sold to cup. Baldur, but I am not sure that Capt. Small had more than had the above. I have therefore requested that the trust might be accepted, your favor, papers signed and if possible get a certified statement to have been given to one, named A. R. to Mr. Jones for Capt. Small sold.

O. L. S.

R. C. M. & R. M.

May 30th 1862.
Capt. Wm. M. N. D.  

Respectfully referred to  

Brig. Gen. E. P. Brown  

C. S. R.  

Mo.  

By order of Maj. Gen. Curtis  

M. J. Curtis  

Reg.  

Pet. Underamt. at Em. Smith  

A. H.  

Lieut.  

1862
Office, Chief Civil Service
St. Louis, May 21, 1862

General,

I have been informed by Capt. Small at Rolla, that large quantities of Subsistence Store were sold at Springfield, Mo., by Mr. Jone & E. Howard, his Clerk. The Stock of at least all that could be found, have been seized and turned over to Capt. McDonald, but I have that the Government or the soldiers have lost more than has been recovered.

Will you please arrest both of these men, and if practicable, get a State Warrant to have these goods by one Robert J. McDonald for Subs. Store paid.

Very Respectfully,
Your Old Pal,

[Signature]

[Signature]
1865.
Springfield, Mo.
June 10/62

Sir:


I refer to your letter of the 26th instant.

If the case should be tried here, please forward them with all papers pertaining to the case.

Resd. N. D. A. S.

June 14/62.
Head Quarries South Western Division
Springfield Me Nov 10 1862

Sirs,

Having been informed that the parties

to whom the enclosed papers were

sent in pursuance of your Command and

since that the parties were referred to Earl Brown

prvd to the Court, I return them

if it is the wish of the Court Commanding

that the parties should be brought to trial

at this time you will forward them

to this place accompanied by all papers

pertaining to the case.

I am Very Respectfully

Colo. H. F. Curtis

Dear. Capt. Reid

A. S. R.

Your Ob. Serv.

Capt. A. Steger

Major of Barr. Off. Staff

D. D.
May 1862

Ayers to, Norfolk,

Quayle & Stedman,
Cleveland, Ohio,

Relate to Act of
Martin Quayle
et al.
“Copy”

Norfolk, May 26, 1862

Myers, Day & Waite
Cleveland, Ohio.

Gentlemen,

Your letter of the 17th inst. is just received, the prices, & pay the bill of Mr. Park, in full, regarding it as intantible. He attached the new sails, and also the balance of accounts due over in our hands. Existing political difficulties has prevented the order yet coming to look.

Riley
Meyers & Co.
4th April 1861.

To: Myers & Co., Norfolk

From: Quayle & Martin, Cleveland, Ohio

Parksantin D.C. Pierce
here in distress.
Camp

Fairfax, 18th April 1861

His Excellency, Wm. R. Adkinson, Esq.

Dear Sir,

I have just this morning received a telegram from Capt. Moore, by which you are informed of the arrival here of your bark "George D. Fink" in distress. Capt. Moore writes by the same to give you particulars. The Surgeon has recommended the vessel to be discharged for further examination and repairs, and your answer upon being heard by us in proper form and for your利益 the hold. Lloyd's Agency here.

Capt. Moore wishes to hear from you before proceeding with repairs.

You shall be kept advised of progress in discharging and we shall be pleased to receive instructions from you.

Yours Respectfully,

Wynne, April 1861.
United States Steamer Minnesota
Hampton Roads, Virginia
May 15th, 1861

Captain

Of the American Bank

D.C. Peace, being as an obstruction to
prevent ingress into the Harbor of Norfolk,
by the People of that City

Sir

This is to certify that in an
interview between You and my Agent, British Consul for the Port of Norfolk, held on my Cabin,
I heard the Consul acknowledge in answer
to your question, that he the Consul had
now in his possession and under his Control
all the Sugar with which the said Bank was
loaded at the time of her entrance into Norfolk
in August.

The Consul nevertheless declines
promptly to give you, when requested by you to do so, a receipt to this effect, which you requested, that you might make as you declared, a proper account of the Cargo to
the Persons entitled to know what dispais
they had been Made of Said Cargo.

I was present during the above
Conversation and certify to
its correctness.

S.L. Horsley

Commander Steamer
Black Hawk Squadron
To all whom it may concern,

Know you, that on the 26th day of May, 1861, personally appeared before me, Robert, Davis, recorder, a notary public, duly commissioned and sworn, for said County, and residing in said City, Charles Cole, who being duly sworn, deposes and says, that by instructions of John E. Martin, Chief buildings and public works, City of Alexandria, in the County of Fairfax, State of Virginia, on the 12th day of April, 1861, he received the order of said Martin, containing the words, 'The Town of the same being the Federal City, for the use of Alexandria.'

The order was to provide for the construction of a new market building, to be known as the 'Washington Market.'

Accordingly, on the 12th day of April, 1861, the deponent proceeded to the site and laid out the dimensions for the building.

The work was completed on the 25th day of April, 1861, when the deponent was paid for the work performed, which amounted to the sum of $500.00, being the amount agreed upon.
Thomas Reagle (of Reagle's Wharf) was to furnish both funds for the payment of the vessels, on the receipt of checks or drafts of the defendants, on the Union Bank in New York, in the amount from the Bank to make such checks or drafts.

Such authority having been received from the Bank, by the defendants, on the 29th day of April, he delivered to Wm. Reagle a check on the Union Bank for Twenty Thousand Dollars ($20,000) and received from them July 24th, Seventy four hundred and fifty eight dollars & seventy seven cents, in account of proceeds of the check, and the latter sum was paid by the defendant on the same day to Wm. Reagle's bank, and the defendant holds his receipt for that payment. The difference between the claim made on the 28th of April for $5,560 and the sum paid on the 29th of April 7,487 7/10 was on charge made by bank for the occupancy of the Charbery on that interval.

On the 29th Labormom works was recommenced on the bottom of the Bank, and continued until May 15, when the Bank was launched, and works then commenced on the topsides and Dept of the Bank.

The ship Carpenters work was finished on the 1st of May, and the Carpenters finished their work at noon of Friday May 21. During the forenoon of that day the defendant informed Wm. Carrolly Reagle, that the Bank could be ready to allow her cargo, from the proceeds of Wm. Reagle's at noon, and ordered him some prime money to pay his bill, then being still due him the end of April 22, 74, 700, 700, and twenty three dollars and ninety six cents, making his total bill 7,333 7/11 dollars. Wm. Carrolly then informed the defendant, that he had made time that day to attend to the payment of any money on the delivery of the Cargo to the Bank, and
Against the defendant to call on Saturday the 14th
of September. Called on Saturday morning, and
was told by the Com. Uppers that he had sent the
sums that day to pay the bill of freight, but would
be ready on Monday morning, the 16th, to pay the
$3,000, intimated above, more of same day. Uppers
replied that defendant wanted check on the Ocean
Bank, New York, for one thousand dollars ($1,000), as
he had an opportunity to sell the stock to a person
going to Baltimore, and the defendant then gave
him a check for that sum.

Defendant then went to Uppers,
and informed him of the cause of the delay in the
payment of the balance due both, evening him
that the money could be received from Uppers on
the following Monday. The check was still wanted
at Uppers' desk.

On Sunday morning, about 9 o'clock in the
morning, a boat of armed men, supported by the
defendant's drake, twenty-five in number, came
on a tug alongside the Bank, and boarding her,
demanded possession. The defendant asked, by what
authority they took possession of the vessel, and the
commanding officer replied, "By order of Com. Uppers.
"Defendant replied that the vessel was laden under a
British charter, and he should go and see the
British Consul, Uppers, to see if he could not have
the vessel. The Com. having officers against
which there was no use in going to see the Consul
as he had stated, the previous evening, the British
had nothing to do with them, that she was British,
property, and to put her down. During the conversa-
tion, the Tug's crew and others, had taken off the
fists of the Bank, and the Tug was towing the Bank
to a wharf at the lower end of the bay. Making
the Tug fast, at that wharf, they took a portion of
the Bank away to make a gangway for taking
Parsons then left the Park and went to the dwelling of Vice Consul Ulmer and took him an
armed body of men, came into the Park and appealed
to him for his intervention with Governor Tucker, who
was then in the city. He said he would go and see
the Governor and would cure the Defendant in
half an hour.

The Defendant returned immediately to the Park
and found there was Captain W. F. March
formerly of the United States Navy, but then an officer in the Navy
of the "Confederate States." — Defendant appealed to Captain
March for protection for his uncle, and was assured
by him that he was brought property and, Tonight be
wrongful to love men wrong and then passed away
from Defendant.

Defendant then attempted unsuccessfully to retake for
possession of the Park; and at the same time the
Governor, Steuart, and loose equipments of the Park
were being put aboard, and even immediately carried
away from the grounds. They soon the Defendant & Thomas
Walker, former master of the Bank, were arrested and
brought in the Mayor's Office, and confined there
until 7 o'clock. The same day.

Upon being discharged on bail at that
hour, the Defendant returned from jail, and of his own
will took all his men away, and with
the sails and rigging, went ashore, the boat started
and sank about four miles below the city of Norfolk.

The same afternoon the Defendant went upon
Rippledon
a disputing Bible in Norfolk, and made frantic against
the whipping of the defendant as master of the Park
and his inhuman treatment.

On Monday morning May 6th the Defendant had a
hearing before the Mayor and was discharged by him in
full to keep the Peace for his conduct. — Defendant
then went to see Vice Consul Ulmer to get from him
the funds in his possession, for the purpose of paying.
the Bank's bills for shipping, but he refused to pay over
any money for any purpose. Defendant then asked of
him a receipt for the check for One Thousand Dollars
on Ocean Bank, which he received. He was informed that
this receipt was given him in the following words.
"Consent of Captain Charles Colby, checks on New York
for Five thousand, and One thousand dollars making
it Six thousand Dollars in all, which when paid, will be
placed to the credit of account of Capt. B. J. Clear"

May 20

Appends May 6th 1861

Defendant then asked Vice Consul Hayes for a receipt
for the release of Sugan from the Bank, in his behalf.
He asked that defendant had no right to a receipt,
and he would make give him one. Defendant then
left him.

Tuesday May 7th. Defendant called upon the Vice
Consul again, and asked him to furnish the bills
and receipt with some money to be used in setting
more which was refused.

Wednesday May 8th. Defendant consulted with
J. Dodd, Esq., attorney-at-law, relative to legal proceeding
against the Vice Consul, and he answered that the defendant
had in the utmost condition of affairs as regards setting
more which was refused.

Friday 10th. Defendant called upon the Vice
Consul Hayes who stated he had heard the checks were good
for Three thousand dollars, and this for each. Command
will demand to have all the bills of B. J. Clear, and he would
settle them up, and give defendant seven dollars
and forty cents, to go home with. They called all the bills against the Bank.

Saturday 11th. Defendant delivered to the Vice Consul
all the bills against the Bank, and the protest made.
before. Defendant left a summary of the
bills. The Vice Consul declined giving defendant any money.
Monday 13th. Defendant and crew were again refused any money by the Vice Consul and could yet no settlement with him.

Tuesday 14th. Defendant and crew again called on the Vice Consul. Crew told him, if he would give them money to pay a steer's freight (they said new), the amount left which payment of the Vice Consul would cover the day to the boarding house keeper and he also paid fifteen dollars for Mr. T. B. Eagle's bond. The Consul refused the defendant any money and also refused to allow him thebiad and the title for repairs deposited with him. During the morning of the same day the defendant left the City Bank, and on board of the United States Steamer Minnesota, Commodore Thompson.

Wednesday 15th. The Vice Consul, alights with a British flag, came on board of the Minnesota, when defendant again asked him for a receipt for the Bay's of the Bank, in his possession, which he again refused and the defendant refers to the following authorities of his appeal, the original being sworn accordingly and sworn by the Justice.

United States Steam Frigate Minnesota
Kearsarge Roads, Virginia.
May 18th, 1861.

Captains

Estate of the American Bank of New York, being an obstruction to furnish properly into the harbor of that city.

This is to certify that on the evening of the 12th instant, between you and my British Vice Consul for the Port of Brooklyn, held in my cabin, heard the Consul acknowledge an answer to your question, that he the Consul had no money in his possession, and under
his control, all the sugar with which the said
Gros was loaded, at the time of her entrance into
Genoa in October
The Consul, nevertheless, declined peremptorily to give
you, even requested by you, to do so, a receipt for the
sugar, which a person entitled to know which disposition had been
made of said sugar.

A. St. Brinsland
Captain
Brockading Guard

I proceed during the above conversation and
forty to its corollary
A. Luddow Case
Commander

and Scan Captain Brockading Volt

Thursday 16th Deparsch sailed for Boston on
from Cumberland. Cumberland and arrived there on Sunday
17th of May,
Friday 21st Deparsch left Boston for Cleveland
the crew remained in Boston
Tuesday 22nd Deparsch arrives in Cleveland Ohio—

The said Deparsch being to the utmost
gain, delight of the Commandant and of his vessel, and
mostly furnished from obtaining the sugar to Canevogue
and the sail to its owners, with British, and I said
vessels at his privilege or command and had the
safety publicity already. Britain against the possible
disposition of an armed force of the saidDeparmsch at the charter of said Park & best distinction by the same
mission while the enemy command in good faith
no defects and the liberty of the cargo would
impossible.

The defendant further avers, that no part of the above mentioned wages, charge, or expenses, amounting in the whole to the sum of one thousand dollars, are chargeable to him, the officers, crew, or any thing whatever.

This instrument is in the City of Cleveland, the 21st day of May A.D. 1861, and is in full conformity of the said bond, lately have subscribed their names, and have also caused my seal, as is hereunto affixed, and have required the said applicants to affix his signatures:

J. L. Weddell

Notary Public

(Signed)

Charles Seals

Witness Of D. Stone

City of Cleveland August 1st

City of Cleveland 9 June 1862.

I hereby certify that the preceding is a true copy of an Original Protest made by Charles Seals, Master of the vessel "D. Stone", on file in my office.

J. L. Weddell

Notary Public
June 1861.

Myers Co., Norfolk, to Quayle & Martin, Cleveland, Ohio.

Enclosing a copy of the balance due Quayle & Martin.

$691.24.
Copy

Charlestown, 5 June 1861

Mr. Henry Martin
Cleveland, Ohio,

Gentlemen,

knowing our hand upon
our account with your Bank in Boston, hiring
a boat, drew your bill, for disposal of 1674, but
we also enclose the bills which were here paid,
together with our of St. Havin, which our firm
real authorized to pay without instructions, the
reports of the bankrupt made by Capt. Gale by our
directions after the vessel was landed.

After the departure of Capt. Gale, contract coming
to our office according to promise to settle his account
with Simon de Viper of New York, the fully authorized
York of the Shippers and Consigners regarding the
Cargo to be sold, which our had no right to refuse.
We shall in making up the account of Sales
which we hope to do this week, retain for to be
placed on some hands in New York, until your claim
for freight is arranged, there & shall also the storage
expenses in the of Sales,

Yours Very Truly,

Henry 1861.
8 January 1863.

J. L. Weatherby, Dist. Prov. Marshal, Cleveland, Ohio.

Introducing Mr. Thomas

Introducing Mr. Thomas

Mr. Lincoln

J. B. Weatherly, Dist. Prov. Marshal, Cleveland, Ohio.
Office of the Sheriff of the District of Ohio
Cleveland, January 1863

Hon. Geo. M. Webley,
Military Governor of Norfolk

Sir,

I beg leave to use my official position to introduce to you for assistance Mr. Thomas Leavyle, one of the firm of Leavyle & Martin, well-known shipbuilders and owners of the City.

Mr. Leavyle, revisits your city for the purpose of endeavours to get possession of certain outfits and materials of the bark "Helen" which belonged to his firm, and which vessel was forcibly taken possession of by some rebellious persons at Norfolk, Va., on Sunday, May 5, 1861, and sunk, near that city. A portion of the outfits are held at Norfolk under what is believed to be an unjust claim. Mr. Leavyle seeks possession of them upon payment of equitable liabilities.
Mr. Wayle has long been personally known to me as a man of integrity & much respected by his fellow citizens, and any pecuniary engagements he may make for the release of the property will have no doubt be honorably and promptly met by him.

With much respect,

Jr.,

I. T. Watherly

Best Fort Meade

Received 8th January 1868.
In the matter of

of the

State of

No. 163

2nd day of August 1863

I.

[Handwritten text]
In the matter of Thos. E. Price.

By the account of J. W. C. they admit an indebtedness to Plaintiff for $691 2/3, current funds of Virginia.

They received from Plaintiff, for checks on New York at the time equivalent to $600. At the time the checks had then issued, they were paid in full. Consequently, Virginia Currency was below the $600 stands, and as all the amounts in Norfolk were made with reference to the depreciated currency, it was therefore just, and to the interest of the Plaintiff that the checks should be held at the amount the premium, so as to convert the fund in the Currency or medium of exchange in this Port.

This was done, and the checks credited in the account with the premium of $35 6 3/4, thus changing the account to $620 6 3/4.

One of the drafts on $1000 sold at a premium of 5 3/4 per cent.

The larger drafts of $2000 at 10 3/4, the average premium on the whole sum being 8 3/4, $2000 with 8 3/4 premium added being equal to $235 6 3/4. At this rate of premium the discount on the converted funds would be 7 89 per cent of $235 6 3/4 with a discount of 7 89 being $3000 within a fraction.

The whole disbursements of, including their Commissioners, were $256 5 2/3 in Virginia Currency, equal to $236 5 2/3 of U.S. Currency or New York Currency. Now, if the exact amount required could have been known, or if the funds had not been converted until the amount was ascertained, price to could have sold checks on New York for $236 5 2/3 and with the premium received paid the bill which would have then left to the credit of the Plaintiff in New York, the balance of the $600. viz $236 5 2/3.

If this had been done there be any doubt that the balance of $236 5 2/3 in U.S. or New York Currency, is all that could be claimed.

The apparent balance of $691 2/3 is the balance in Virginia Currency, $236 5 2/3, with the premium added of 8 3/4 per cent being equal to $691 2/3 within a fraction, which $691 2/3 with a discount of 7 89 per cent is equal to $635 5 2/3 within a fraction.

It is thus demonstrated by figures that
that if the Plaintiffs are to be paid by a Draft on New York or in U.S. Currency, which is the same thing, they can only claim $63 6 25, as it would seem manifestly unjust that they should claim the difference between New York and Virginia Funds, and, retaining the premium received, should get receive in U.S. Currency the balance of $69 1 4, which comparatively represents Virginia Currency and Precious (as has been demonstrated) by the sum of $24 1 2, the actual balance which would have appeared to be due them if the account had been kept in New York Currency.

Had the account been thus kept, the Indentures, reduced to the Standard of New York Currency, would have been, as shown, $23 13 5, and the balance due $63 6 25, as above shown.

This, it is respectfully submitted, is all that can be claimed by the Plaintiffs on the most favorable view that can be taken. The defendants, however, contend that they are only entitled to $69 1 4 in Virginia Currency and that the loss from the depreciation of the Currency should fall on the Plaintiffs and not on the Defendants.

Since the 1st June, 1861, they have been always ready to pay it.

It seems to be supposed that they were in default in not paying the balance to Captain Sale before he left to Will on the 18th May, 1861. But could they or should they have done this? The Bills were not collected by the Captain who had contracted them, until just before his sudden and unexpected departure, without notice to his Associates, and to this day there is a balance of over $600 claimed by A. W. the Ship's Comptroller, to be due him, which does not appear to be disputed, at least as to a part of it, and for the recovery of which an attachment is now pending in the U.S. Court of Claims.

An Entry will admit that but for this attachment the Owners would have paid him in June, 1862, when he was here. Would it have been just or fair to have paid over this balance to the Captain, with Sack's account unadjusted? Surely not.

Subsequently to Will in January, 1863, the Plaintiffs at Will's instigation, paid Sack's claim, and the question then, was, did he to General Wade to whom the attachment which he did
and the Defendants promptly paid, by order of General Viles, to the Proctor in Virginia Funds, the balance of $691.24 without interest, which was all that was then claimed, it is believed, but whether claimed or not, all that was then adjudged to be due.

Is not this judgment of General Viles binding and conclusive, and why are the Defendants to be twice taxed for the same cause of action?

The Defendants therefore respectfully submit

1st. That they should be charged with the balance of $691.24 in Virginia Currency, which they have already paid

2nd. That if they are to be charged in U.S. Currency, that then the balance is only $335.25

That in whatever Currency, no Interest should be charged, as from the Commencement of the times, although they have always been ready to pay the balance since the accounts were stated and rendered to the Plaintiff, in or about the 1st June, 1861, it could not be done both because Communication with the Plaintiff was cut off, and because the funds or balance were attached in their hands by an Authority which they at the time were bound at their peril to respect.

3rd. That this matter has been finally adjudicated at the instance of the Plaintiff, in January, 1863, by Gen. Viles, and his judgment from its satisfaction.

If the Proctor judge should decide to set aside the former judgment, and to enter a Judgment in his Court, then the Defendants assert, as a protection to them against the future claim of Water, that it be inserted in the judgment that they pleaded the pendency of his attachment.

These suggestions are respectfully submitted in behalf of Citizens to the Commissary of the Judge, and will, if not, it is hoped, be deemed irrelevant or immaterial. If they do not change his opinion, they will at least serve to indemnify the interests of the Defendants in a shape to be considered by the Appellate Tribunal, if an appeal should be taken.

Suffolk Mutual Bank, 1863

James M. Fayer
31 January 1868

J. Drake, Cleveland, Ohio

Has received the account.
Nothing said about the tails.
Feb 25th, January 30th 1862

My dear Mr. C. Blake,

Writing under description,

Dear Sir,

Your favor came duly to hand, dellying my interests among our friends. A deep sense of regret is felt at the sudden change, which has taken place in your affairs, although I do not consider the claim of the bank as a just one. Yet if not, can we, after receiving money enough of the former year, come half to come the claim of cash, as an act of kindness, where the need shall have been decided, or forced by the claim of cash? I shall find kindness, following the act with some hope of the obtaining the kind.

I have written my son Mr. W. E. Young of the

Andersontown, Mch 5th, to call on you and ask

of favor, desiring of the cash cannot be made

by which we can get possession of the debt.

Respectfully Yours,

T. Hanlon

Mr. C. Blake

(Miss)
P.S. Should the goods be shipped to us, send them to Ruggles' Attabition.

A. A. R. A.

C. V. A. R. C. Co.

New York.
I, the undersigned, at the request of Captain Thomas E. Brown, attended, and being on board the Barlaine "L.C. Beaver," (our vessel) (Capt. E. Brown, Master) laden with a cargo of American brandy from New Orleans, bound to Liverpool, England, and having met with no accident, make a report thereof.

Upon examining the vessel, it appears that we were about three days out, when in the synchronism of our voyage, we encountered a heavy gale of wind, which caused the vessel to take in water by the head. But, having been properly pitched, we were enabled to make our way. The ship was partially filling, but was making at the time of our arrival about twelve leagues westward, having made barely two days, besides other damage to sails, cordage, and deck.

Taking into consideration the leak on deck, and the possibility of returning home in a disordered condition, it may be necessary to continue her hole or voyage.

With these reasons, we have determined that her cargo, which consists of brandy, is best landed as soon as practicable, and before she shall proceed on her voyage for a further examination of her bottom, after stowing. Etc., having arrived on board of "L.C. Beaver,"

This twenty-day of March, 1851.

Edward B. George
State of Virginia

City of Norfolk, April 10, 1861

I, P. B. Banks, esq.,

the Notary Public for the City of Norfolk,

State duly constituted and sworn as such, do

hereby certify that before me, personally acknowledged,

Edwin, Chamberlain

and Edmond. J. George, who being first duly

sworn, did say the foregoing act for me

in the foregoing section was done according

to the best of their knowledge and belief

and that the facts therein stated are true

And True

In testimony whereof I

attach my hand, dated

at Norfolk, this 10th day of April, 1861.

P. B. Banks

Notary Public
Mr. the undersigned attended a Survey on the Bermuda Backshoals. D. B. Peize of New London (Conn.) Thomas C. Andrews, master, the Barclay Norfolk being handed over to the Railway as recommended by me in my report of Survey of the 4th June, made at Fort Frank.

On examining the Mouth of the Water, Dasher long time we found the Bar and Barges generally pushed up into the channel in many places very strong, through all of which places the Water must, in some very shortening away. The bank heads carry some distance of

North Barges very strong. I could not ascertain, partly Part of and North, and South, and South-West, blown away together with East and South. East and North-South carried away. Some of the South Barges and its sands carry South to

Westwards turning on the Island. Birds had not yet

Mainehay gone in. The Eyes Mainehay and Bermudathanks carried away. Navigations of Eyes of the Fort carried away also carry away the Sand-bars towards and off. Many chafes required to be removed. Blowing away generally van-

ly washed away and chafed through Washes of Whistle. Bermudathanks Barges diverted from their proper place.

As we plan it necessary to guard against the

ability of working any hazard places through which the

May be taken, we do hereby recommend that the

Bermudathanks be thoroughly cut off from the Mainehay including Decks Waterways the centre boards West and

also all vessels between decks Barge be easily

cut off in their proper place. New Backs Works, South and

North, and North-West, and yellow sands and chafing

East and Barges, but should be removed and for the year after

all vessels of eyes Mainehay, Mainehay Bermudathanks

Super Zephyr lying and Edgewise on the eyes. New

Sand-bank forward and of East Blowing lying place

formerly also called Zephyr. The boardings and Bermudathanks

should be required to fall into the middle in a direction

predicting like the staves of to be so dispersed and distributed

With two boards of Whistle on the Bermudathanks, give

under our hands at Bermudathanks 15th

Bermudathanks Day of July 1861.

[Signature]

[Signature]
State of Virginia
City of Richmond

To P. B. Banks, a lawful Notary on and for the said city and county,

On the 7th day of July 1858, and the said P. B. Banks do certify that before me personally appeared Edward Chamberlin and Edward King who being perfectly acquainted with the survey of the lots in the premises, the survey was made and signed, and that the premises therein described are just, true, and correct. I have examined the same.

P. B. Banks
Notary Public

[Signature]
Shipped in good order and condition by J. M. Morales & Co. of Havana on board the Bank sailed the 7th day of August 1884, under the command of Capt. Sullivan, master, now lying at the port of Havana and bound for Cork or Limerick. Only to pay

Yigengio
San mamiel
AA
CM 357 lbs. 40 ct.
AA 15 3/10

Four hundred and one hundred and
Twenty five Muscovado Sugar

being marked and numbered as in the margin and are to be delivered to the LIBERators and command at the port of Chicago or the nearest port in Canada or the nearest port in the United Kingdom. In trust for the amount of one thousand English guineas, to the order of Capt. Sullivan, and he pays and bears all the costs and charges incurred in delivering the said sugar, without prejudice to the party and goods in London, with all damage and average mentioned, in witness whereof the master, master of the said vessel, both affixed to the Bills of Lading all of this tenor and date, one of which being accomplished the others to stand void.

Dated at Cadiz this 22nd day of August 1884.

[Signature]
New York, N.Y., April 29, 1861

Ocean Bank of the City of New-York,

Pay,James 

in hand of your order, the 29th April

$2,000

Charles Gale Trustee

W. M. Horne, Solicitor, 61 Wall Street, N.Y.
At the request of Captain Thomas Centre, master of the Barkentine, (D.C. Pineau) of Yarmouth, (the) we, the undersigned, prepared for the sea at Cowes on the 24th of May last, to examine into the conditions of her sails, they having been in such poor condition to the wind, for an accommodation of the same.

On examination of the Mainyard, Foreyard, Mainstay, Flying Jib, Main Top, Top Gallant, Main Top Stay, topsail, etc., it was found that they were in a bad state of repair, and urgently needed mending. For the sake of economy and convenience, and to prevent the loss of the vessel, it was necessary to put her in order, and to mend the sails to render the vessel seaworthy.

We, therefore, recommend that the vessel be hauled up the New-Yeal, in view of the above examination, and to be reduced to her proper condition, and to be made seaworthy.

We, furthermore, recommend that all the necessary Articles, including sails, rigging, etc., be sold at public auction for the benefit of the crew, who may be in want, and to be paid by the persons desiring to purchase goods under the Bank of New-York.

This Fifteenth of April 1861.

Chamberlain, M.P.

Edward P. George
State of Virginia,

City of Norfolk

I, R. P. B. Hancock, a Public Notary, do and for said City of Norfolk, duly constituted and sworn, dwelling in the said City, do certify that before me personally appeared Edward D. George and Edward Chambers, who being duly sworn, did say the same as before and that they, for good and sufficient reasons, was made according to the best of their knowledge and information, and that the facts therein stated are true and true.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, dated at Norfolk this third day of June, 1851.

R. P. Hancock

Notary Public
Mycro 16°
The Branch Roy

Pay Carpenter Wm. to order Mr. Longworth
Carpenter 1st Mar. 19
Ocean Bank of the City of New-York,

Pay, 

One Thousand .

Dollars

in accordance with your credit of April 24,

$1000

Charles B. Pratt

John D. Rees
Alfers & Co.

To Wm. Martin

May 14

Carried over

\$1299.16
Brought forward 1299 11
May 14
J. Crail 5 -
Thompson & Co Blacksmith 5 75
J. E. Jones Grocer 16 64
A. Winslow Blacksmith 5 43
Ogilvie Blacksmith 5 -
W. Wheeler Ship Chandler 132 47
Davis & Co Sail makers 287 30
G. Stagler Butcher 34 11
W. Clark Grocer 2 68

June 1
Morrissett & Simmons (Cooperage) 32 50
237 13

June 1
Morrissett & Simmons (Cooperage) 116 26
Commission on $2443 39 for
Total Credit 123 17
$2515 56
Total Debts $1256 80
Balance $691 24

Interest 2 1/2 months at 6% per

Com. By $691 24 paid in to Brig Gen
ES Bille in Virginia fund less interest at per cent $691 24
Reed, Newport, April 29, 1851, of Captn.
Charles Pole
Seven hundred and forty-eight dollars and seventy-one cents in
part for work done on Barquantine
J. Pierce

W. Mix
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Dr. G. W. Martin

vs.

Mayers & Co.

Motion of the Plaintiff that the Defendants be ordered to produce the protest, made on the 5th day of June, before U. M. Peters, Notary Public, of the City of Norfolk, Virginia, by Charles Gales, Master of the Bank of New York, and on the 11th of June, 1841, delivered by said Charles Gales, to Myers, Brittain, Price, Cough, and Seino, partners in the house of Myers & Co.
Norfolk, March 29th, 1863

Brig. Genl. Viele
Military Governor of
Norfolk, Va.

Dear Sir,

I can procure sufficient evidence in this place to substantiate Capt. Gale's statements in regard to Mr. Myers' conduct to him; would it not be good policy for you to summon Mr. Myers to appear before you or the Judge of the Court and cause Capt. Gale's protest to be read so that he can hear its contents; if he denies which I presume he will then I will furnish proof that Capt. Gale & myself could not get money to pay their board; part of the crew could not get away. Capt. Gale begged of Mr. Myers to give him sufficient money to pay his and his invalid daughter's passage home, but was denied; under such circumstances Mr. Myers should be compelled to pay principal and interest in current funds deducting the
It is my opinion that the executors allowed on the drafts on New York there was no attachment on the money till some time after as will appear on the records here. The ground I take is this: Capt. Gale had collected all the bills made on the Barque and demanded that she should be paid so that he could settle with the executors. Tomorrow I intend to go to the wreck of the Barque, and will see you before Monday.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Thomas Dreagle
In the name of our Lord Jesus Christ. Amen.

Drayton v. Martin

Defendant

Proper Court

Norton, Va.

April 1863

The within account was filed in this court on the 30th day of March 1863. Summons was issued on the same day returnable on the 31st day of March 1863.

The Parties appeared. Trial postponed to April 1st and on that day put off till the 10th day of the same month April 1863.

J.R. Tracy

Clerk from Court
Norfolk March 30, 1863

To Quayle & Martin

May 6th 1861 to two checks on Ocean Bank of N.Y

$3000.00

On

May 16th 1861 by Hops et Hynes & Co Bill 2565.56
434.44

interest on balance to April 1st 1863

48.87

$1483.81

145.1031.15

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Myers & Co.

To Druggle Martin.

June 1. To Balance as per your account.

May 1. To Bank & Time Drafts signed and destroyed by the rebels, in consequence of your criminal neglect, if not by your actual procurement.

To Loss of freight which would have accrued on the completion of the voyage which voyage was defeated through your neglect, or by your design—Viz., two tons at 52 1/2 per ton at Falmouth.

Exchange on £116.17 0 10 0 6.

By Cash,

Received in part for freight

Balanced and June 1, 1871.

Proviso Court, Norfolk, Va.
April 1, 1873.

The above is a true copy of an account filed this day by Proviso Co.

J.W. Tracy
Proviso Court.
Norfolk June 24/15

Hos. Zeagle

Relative to sinking vessels of his in this Harbor
Norfolk Va June 24 1862

Gen. Ville

Sir,

My business in coming to Norfolk is to ascertain whether the Barkue J.C. Rice can be raised as she was sunk in the harbor near this harbor in last year at the time that this city rebelled. I learn that part of her sails are in possession of Capt. Davis Powell and there is also in the hands of Messrs. Myers a balance of unexpended money that I wish to procure.

Respectfully yours,

Thomas Powell.
Letter
John Martin to
J. Douglass
Cleveland, Apr 7th 1865

T. L. Cary

Sir,

Your letter came to hand this morning.

Capt. Gale left here last Tuesday, but died, and I have taken all statements of the accounts received from Simon D. Tisdall, which were 164 by dollars of which 715.45, being in currency, which leaves the real amount now received $1578.62, Canadian. Thence in the year and not progressing as fast as one might count, owing to the weather which is stormy most of the time, hoping for a favorable termination of the said bill. I remain yours,

Respectfully,

John Martin

Sincerely,
29th June 1861

Messrs. Hanco, Ipswich,
in the county of Suffolk,
in the current with the
owners of the stock,
enrolled C. E. Price
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May 16th

1. Cash 1120.26
2. Hodgson, Waterman 1120.26
3. J. June, Green 1120.26
4. R. Kennah, Ackland 1120.26
5. Cygna, Eckard 1120.26
6. W. Winter, High Chandl 1120.26
7. Jones, Schofield 1120.26
8. Stover, Pallas 1120.26
9. Clark, Green 1120.26
10. Total 1120.26
Amount: 1,000.00
Paid: 1,000.00
Balance due: 0.00

May 16: By Check for Capt. Holt's ship on New York for 240

Balance due: 240.00

Capt. Holt,

New York, June 24, 1859

Wynne
State of Virginia
City of Norfolk

Be it known that on this (18th) day
of May Eighty-Nine at City one (18th) before me
John W. Bidwell, a Notary Public in and for the city of State
of said personally came and appeared, Charles Gale,
Master of the George D. Ellen of Cleveland Ohio, of
the marriage of these hundred eighty two tons in substantial
found on a voyage from Bermuda to London in England,
died into the port for damage to her damage, who declared
that after after she had been thoroughly examined provision
and ready for Cape on Sunday, 5th day, while lying at
the wharf in this port, said vessel was caught and
was by vessel authorized therefore the said Charles Gale,
Master, with Bidwell and the said Bidwell acting as the ship's
master and requested to sign the said eleven in the name of said
vessel against all whom it may concern for the full value of said
vessel, also for all loss, costs damages, which have been
or may appear to have been sustained by the said
Charles Gale, or the owners or freight of said vessel,
on account of the sinking of said vessel.

The testimony whereof I have caused
said applicant to sign the present and
have also set my hand and official seal the
day and year first written.

[Signature]

Charles Gale
Master

I do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of an
original Certificate in my office.

Witness my hand to the above seal the day
and year above written.

[Signature]
June 25th 1862

The Twelve of Cleveland being

in accordance to contain Vessels of his in this Harbor.
Ms. Z nagle
Claims for damage
Vessel
June 25, 62
Norfolk June 25, 1862

Gen. Weble
Provost Marshal of the City of Norfolk

Sir,

I hope you will have a little with me under the pressure of business that you have to perform. I did hope on my arrival here that I would have no difficulty in recovering $491 1/2 Dollars now in the hands of Mr. Myers, British Consul of this Port, and also the Sails belonging to [illegible] Manasseh D.B. Pierce. I find that the money and Sails are attached by [illegible] process by Mr. Hash owner of the nineteen hundred now in your possession and he said Hash now in Richmond in the rebel service; he was the main leader in sinking the vessel, so I am told. I have already paid him $48 1/2 Dollars more then it would have orderly have cost; but paid it rather then have the vessel detained. Mr. Myers tells me that he refused to pay the bill of Mr. Hash for the reason above stated. True over.
Mr. Myers tries to exonerate himself from all blame; but he cannot make me believe it, the vessel and cargo being consigned to him; and the under some pretense caused the delay of giving her the cargo of sugar laying in his warehouse. Mr. Myers has full confidence of the rebels' success in the end; he tells me that the war is now commencing.

I wish to enquire further as the commander of the Minnesota requested me to file my claim for said vessel. I would ask in what department and whether the government has appointed commissioners to adjust such claims.

Respectfully Yours

Thomas Drake
Statement of the claims of Drayle and Martin against Myers & Co.
Majer & Co.

To Neal A. Martin

1861

June 1

To Balance as for your acct rendered $6,912.40

May 6

Purchased and destroyed by the rebels, in consequence of your criminal neglect if not by your actual procurement

Loss of freight which would have been earned on completion of the voyage, which voyage was defeated through your neglect, or by your design - viz.

400 tons at 52 5/8 cents per ton at Salem

Exchange on $666.67 @ 10% at

$278.24.58

By cash received for freight in part

1800.00

Balance due June 1, 1861

$26024.58
We, the undersigned, attended a survey on the
Watches and Stamps of Beavertown, O. B. Peacey of (Ohio)
& Company, make the following report:

On examination of the Watches of the Watch Company,
found the same well and perfectly secured, and
were taken off on our presence we found one of the Heads
of Sugar of said watches for the place and the condition
in which the balance of the Cargo remained the same as
the former damage.

At this time we examined the Sugar of the Cargo
and found the Sugar as follows: The whole Sugar
except the first was perfectly in well and perfectly
secured, but on breaking out of the Sugar Cargo the
damage of many of the walks became visible. All of which
we recommend to be repaired and the fine grade kept for
renewing, and we do hereby certify that the Sugar which the Sugar
Cargo has sustained (except the first walks). We hereby
acknowledge by our present statement the foregoing.

Given under Our Hands at Wabashport,
This Eighth Day of April 1861

[Signature]
[Signature]

Edward D. George
State of Virginia
City of Norfolk

I, R. D. Banks, a Justice of the Peace, in and for said City and County of Norfolk, do certify that before me personally appeared
Edward Chamberlin and Edward D. George, who being duly sworn, said they are the persons set forth in the foregoing
return and that the facts therein stated are true and
true.

I, therefore, witness that I,
attested my hand and seal, date
this day of June 1861.

R. D. Banks
Justice of Peace
$17

Cooperage

$116.26

Not allowed

D.C.P

May 30
Barkentine L.C. Pierce
1861

April 11th
To head 94 bushels sugar
  " trim 14 do do
  " do 3 tereces do
  " head 4 do do
  " 186 new hoops used
May 30th
  " head 95 bushels sugar
  " trim 128 do do
  " do 6 tereces do
  " head 2 do do
  " 250 new hoops used
  " boring hogs

Paid: $23.50
  3.50
  4.45
  6.60
  11.63
  23.75
  32.00
  9.90
  3.30
  15.63
  4.00

Total: $116.26
To all whom these Presents doth, shall or may concern:

I, R. B. Banks, of the City of Norfolk, in the State of Virginia, a Public Notary, under the Great Seal of the State, commissioned and duly qualified, say:

Know ye, That on the ______ day of ______, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and ______, and that before me, the said Notary, appeared Thomas O. Evick, Master of the Bark O. C. Evick, of the brother of Thomas, a Resident of Norfolk, and took oath, and vowed to and in due form of law, that he, the said Notary, his Deed, for the said purposes hereinbefore mentioned, And now on this day to wit, the day of the date of these presents, the said Bark O. C. Evick, of the said Notary, at Norfolk, officially, and requires me to extend his passport; and together with the said Thomas O. Evick, Master, and Robert J. Flesher, Mate, and Thomas Readman and Charles Sonnald, Seamen, of and belonging to the said Bark O. C. Evick, all of whom being by me duly sworn on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, did solemnly declare and depose as follows: That this is true, that on the Twenty-fifth day of March, the said Bark O. C. Evick, as master thereof, from the Port of Norfolk, having on board the said Bark O. C. Evick, a Cargo of Sugar, bound to Balmain, bound to Balmain, by the said Bark O. C. Evick, was then tight, staunch, and strong; held her cargo in good, and sufficiently stored and secured, and was well hulled, manned, tackled, victualled, armed, and appointed; and was in every respect fit for sea and the voyage which was about to undertake: that on the day of their departure the breeze were light.

From the Eastward, nothing of importance occurring, until Sunday March 31st. This day commenced with strong gales from South West, and weather cloudy, which by 12 noon had increased to a fresh gale, with
a high sea, due west. First, raised the T'gallant and double reef
Mainsail. At 4 P.M. we hauled the I'le, and saw the ship
under the sail, at 7.30 P.M. gale increasing, with heavy
lightning from the Northward. Jived the Mainsail
and Foresail. First watch, furious squalls from W
West, West, North West, and S.East, with terrific
lightning and thunder, at 10 P.M. carried away the
head of Rudder, hauled the ship too, under close reefed
Mainsail and Jigger, when she spring aback and
made fifty inches of water in two hours. A very high
and dangerous ship sea running, and the vessel lab-
ouring very heavily. Hands steadily at the pumps
all the time, at day-light were ship, and stood in for
the land, thinking it unsafe to proceed further on our
voyage, as the vessel was in such a disabled condition.
The rudder head gone, back still increasing, and having
lost three extra Mainsail, and sustained considerable
other damage to sails, metals and rigging, we concluded
it best for all concerned to run away for the nearest
port for repairs. Monday, April 1st. This day, first and middle.
Start, strong S. East gale, and a very high sea running, vessel labouring very heavily and basting at the rate of twelve hundred stones an hour. Keeping hands at the grums all the time, the day ends, wind decreasing, but still a high sea running and boats increasing. Sat. 1640

**Tuesday April 2nd**

Commenced with light baffling airs and calms, but still a very high sea running. First watch equally, wind shifting all around. The compass, middle, wind more moderate, at day-light, fresh gale from West to South S.E. 15 m. **Wednesday**

April 3rd. Commenced with moderate breezes from S. East and fine weather, but still a high sea running, at 2.30 P.M. sounder in twenty-three fathoms water, at 8 P.M. sighted light on Hog Island, at midnight Smith’s Island light too far distant. For miles hard the ship for until daylight, when we bore up for Cape Henry, at 8 A.M. took a shot on board, and at 12 P.M. anchored off Smithy Island. This day contains 36 hours and ends for

**Thursday April 4th**

At 8 P.M. a lug boat came alongside when we hove off anchor, and proceeded to Norfolk, and at 10 A.M. anchored in the stream. The Captain then went aboard, petted his boat, and told and told us he adjusted his last but few consumed.
And the said appearant further say, that as all the damage and injury, which has already, or may hereafter appear to have happened or occurred to the said ... said cargo, has been occasioned solely by the circumstances herein before stated, and cannot, nor ought not to be attributed to any negligence of the said ... or default of him, this defendant, his Officers or Crew. He now requires me, the said Notary, to make his Protest and this public act thereof, that the same may serve and be of full force and value as of right shall appear hereinafter. And therefore the said ... Learned ... doth protest, and I, the said Notary, at his special instance and request, do, by these presents, publicly and solemnly protest against ... herein. Hereof ... is to be ... or the owners, shippers, or shippers of the said cargo, already have, or may hereafter have, sustain, incur or be parted by, or on account of the premises, or for which the insured or assured is, or are respectively liable to pay, or to make contribution or average, according to custom, their respective contracts or obligations, and that no part of such losses and expenses already incurred, or hereafter to be incurred, do fall on him the said ... Thus done and Protested in the City of Norfolk and State of Virginia, this Eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four.

In Testimony Whereof, I have caused the said protestants to sign these presents, and I, the said Notary, have subscribed my name, and have also caused my Seal of Office to be hereunto affixed, the day and year last above written.

(Received) Thos. E. Lee (Master) ... Thos. Lee, Notary (Sgd., 1730 I.S.)

State of Virginia
City of Norfolk, this 8th...

J. R. B. Banks, a Public Notary, duly commissioned and sworn and dwelling and practicing in said City, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true and exact copy of an original protest on record in my office.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and Notarial seal, this thirteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four.

J. R. B. Banks, Notary Public.
No. 71

Voucher in the case of 1861

Dingle & Martin

Myers & Co.

CS
Received of Capt. Charles Gale checks on New York for Two Thousand and One Thousand dollars, making Three Thousand dollars in all which I return paid with the plant, to the order of President of Bank D. C. Page

Norfolk May 6th, 1862
W
Young America

J. E. D.

April 4
NORFOLK, VA. April 21, 1861

To the owners of Bark D. A. Prince

The owners of Bark D. A. Prince

To the Steamboats YOUNG AMERICA, THOS. REANEY & STAR, Sr.

For towing said vessel from... Fairhaven to...

To Norfolk... $11.00

Approved, Received Payment,

J. E. Douglas

H. Hump.
Harquail D. C. Pierce
Owners & Underwriters

To Young & Aircraft Co.

To Discharging 401 Hogs. of Sugar at 23¢ per lb.
12 Hogs.

$104.25

11/29/1867

Revised

David Leavell
Master

Young & Aircraft Co.
Dated to be drawn by
To J.P. Lemanski & Co.
To cash and order (half bank)
$150 paid in full
In full. 7/30
J.P. Lemanski
Thomas E. Dunlap

Receiv'd these goods from, and payed for, A. D. Creasy

25°

3. 00

2. 50

5. 50

Norfolk, Va., April 16th 1861

M. Park D. C. Prices

Bought of WM. D. ROBERTS, JR. & CO.

COPPER AND TIN FACTORIES,

DEALERS IN STOVES AND BROKERS IN METALS,

ROANOKE SQUARE.

Wholesale

Retail

Dealers in

Stoves,

Keeping

Tin &

Warp.

WM. D. ROBERTS JR. & CO.

Manufacturers of All Sorts of

TIN SHEET, IRON & COPPER WARE.

Roanoke Square

Norfolk, Va.

Purchased of Wm. D. Roberts, Jr. & Co.

Thomas E. Dunlap

Receipt of payment of A. D. Creasy.

Master.

Wm. & Nath. J. & Co.
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Note the May 15th.  

E. Smartly.
D. John Olyphan.

S. G.

May 6.
Pay to the order of James R. B. Waters
Master Mason,
To make sufficient protest for
Gifted City of the

Norfolk, May 8th, 1871.

Charles Sall.

[Signatures]

Due Payment.
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Bill corrected: Rs. 21.75 |
Paid: Rs. 3.10

Sundhale.
Master
# FINE FAMILY GROCERIES AND SHIPPING STORES.

Norfolk, Va., May 10, 1861

Bought by J. C. Piered Capt. C. Sale

Bought of JAMES E. JONES,
COMMISSION MERCHANT,
NO. 2 CAMPBELL'S WHARF.

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Total: $50.16.4

His Bill is Sworn to

Charles Gale Master, Pay.

Paid

[Signature]

June 5th, 1861
Barkentine D. M. Pierce & Owners.

May 3rd. Steam clean a gage 12", repairing & putting on new bow line $3.00

16" new pump boiler on forepeak, new sews & putting on gage $1.50

Repairing pumace 3", 2 pump eye bolts $1.25

Stapling 2 lower boxes $1.00

Total $5.62

This bill is correct Full Payment

Charles Gale

Master
March 6th 1814


To 10' of Cyclone Clap

$1.35

To Cutting and hrefing for the yard

1.35

Cutting the yard and hinging

1.35

For laying the yard

1.35

Paid in full

6/28

Total: $3.50

This Bill is correct

Charles Gale

Master
Bark D. G. Pierce, Capt. & Owners

To: Davis Powell & Co.

T. Materials & working up 35 hblt. bull &c. $322.50

Fitting Bonnet to M. Hayseed $12.00

$334.50

Norfolk 5 May 1861. T.w. by 136 oz. m. $27.20

$281.70

This Bill is correct Receipted
Charles Cole
Master

Davis Powell & Co.
Barque D. C. Pearse et

Dr. To see Taylor &

To buy 2. vegetables $34.11

Norfolk May 6 1841

Paid for Taylor &

This Bill is correct

Charles Gates

Master
Norfolk May 10th 1761
To the Capt & owners of Bourne D. & P. Peters
To William Clark
for Grapes Received on board $2 68
Charles Gale Master Received William Clark
Bank of the United States

Owner of Mortgage Certificate

W. P. B. Banks

For Payment Certificate $1,000
  - Expiration Date
  - Certified Copy Expiration Certificate $1,000
  - State Tax on Deal to 10c $1.50
  - Recording Money on Bonds $5.00
  - Court Filing $5.00
  - Administration Order to Annuities $10.00

Total $32.50

Witfield 29 June 1861

The Payee

Wm. P. B. Banks
Barkentine D.C. Pierce

J.J. Maspentburg

In Pilotage from Cape to Norfolk

9 1/2 ft. - 7

Due 6 of 1861

Rev. Per.

James Maspentburg

Messrs. Meyers Co.

Please pay to J.J. Maspentburg

the sum of Nineteen Dollars for Pilotage

from Cape Henry to Norfolk and charge

the same to account of Rev. Per.

Todd E. Drake
S

Hernandez

#13

M. Hess

Apr. 17
Norfolk April 17th 1861

Mrs. Reynolds,

Please pay J. P. Henderson thirteen dollars and charge the balance to the Bank of B. C. Pierce.

$13.00

Thos. E. Duncan
Before Meyers Co. I. Please pay Five Dollars to Joseph P. Fernandez and charge the same to account of Bank D. & Co. Pierpont. Norfolk April 18th 1861. Thos. Emery

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Cash Received in payment From Geo. Frazier Co.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Fayette 12th 1841

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From Hope Pattern Co.
Dutton Wheeler
J. James Henderson

Norfolk, May 18th, 1861

Dutton Wheeler
$632.47

M & Co.

May 10
City of Norfolk - State of Virginia - To wit,

This day personally appeared before me, William S. Allmand, a Notary Public for the City aforesaid, in the State aforesaid, Mrs. Myers, a Treasurer of the town of Myers C. of the City of Norfolk, and made oath that Walter, George, Andrew, Myers, John, Skiles, French, Thomas, Richard, L. Page, Anthony Sinclair, Nathaniel J. Reed, William, N. Jones, F. W. Reed, R. J. Young, and Robert L. Meade, in the aforesaid town, in the State aforesaid, witnesses for the said Myers C. to the case of the United States of the United States, between the said Myers C. and the said defendants, that without their evidence or that of most of them justice could not be done in the premises, and that they could not safely go to trial without them. That all the said witnesses are out of the reach of the process of the said Court, and that their attendance could not possibly be procured.

The testimony of the said Witnesses is required only for that part of the Claim filed relating to the loss of the Parque, D. H. Pierce and height and gist for the Claim first filed by the Plaintiffs. Defendants therefore, act in view of the insufficiency of obtaining material evidence aforesaid, that in such of the said Claim may be dismissed without prejudice to any future action which the Plaintiffs may be advised to bring thereafter when a full and fair trial can be had.

This affidavit is now filed to avoid, if possible, submitting the Plaintiffs to the expense of producing their Witnesses, as the Defendants believe that the matter herein stated will entitle them to an indefinite continuance of that part of the said claim, if which they had not the least just cause or indication until the paper was presented to them yesterday.

Wm. Myers
The within affidavit of Moses Terry was reduced to writing by me, and sworn to and subscribed to by him before one in the City of Norfolk, this second day of April, eighteen hundred and sixty-three.

Matthew Alexander,
Notary Public
Motion

Znaga & Martin

By

Myers & Co.
Hon. Col. Sanders,
Proven Judge.

The disallow the charge in Page 768, account of $116.25 for cooperage, because the surveyor of the cargo certified that the cargo (excepting one hogshead) was in good order—But said that many of the hogsheads were old and decayed, and recommended that the hogsheads be re-coopered.

The charge for this should not have been made against the ship, but against the cargo, then in the hands of Page, the firm with which they refused to surrender, or account for in any manner or degree, to the Captain of the vessel.

I also disallow the charge of Page 586, of $132.17 for commissions or disbursement because the sole motive for employing them as custodians of the funds was distinct of the bond, and confidence in them based on the fact of the concealment of the funds of the firm. They having grossly failed in justifying this confidence, have forfeited their claim to compensation for duties rendered.

Very Respectfully,

Dwight E. Masters
May 19 190
not received
Back antine, J. & W. Kerr, Calais & George.  

Undenised: Burns & Co.

1841

April 4. To Leggy, or Vigest. 1, 00

Machinery 5, 00

Sails 6, 70

Hatches large 3, 00

For the May 10th.

EDW. THOMPSON,  
Shantyman.

[Signature]

[Date] 30, 12.
19830
Intending to return to Southern States

May 21st, 1862

C.W.
Complaint against James Reid.

J. P. Gray swore: I am a member of the
City Police, and while on duty observed, on the
family and that of Reid are very intimate, and
I have been informed by very children that Reid's
children have told them that he intended returning
and went past about the same time that Montgomery,
who has command of the rebel fleet near here,
I think that a pilot named Russell, who lives
in Reid's house, can give important information
concerning his intentions.

J. P. Gray

Sworn to before me this
31st day of May, 1862

M. W. Copeland
Notary Public.
St. Louis May 15th, 1862

Capt. Leighton Be. I wrote Respectfully

Draw your attention to a few individuals who have arrived from the South in the last few days. They are all
Boat men there is a Pilot by the name of James Reed &
one I believe has got Passage here to go to Cincinnati and
they went my calls in a Skiff with two other Pilots.
The are Mark and the are talking treason all the
same time. Reed lines up in Bremen the are Borth more
than J. P. Davis for the are snakes in the goa. Then
there is Mart. Bower another Pilot just returned from
the South he can be found any time on Fourth Street.
They are talking treason he has been helping the Rebels all the
time he ought to be put in irons then there is John carr
that use to be captain of Tucker and another he has just arisen
from Nelson and is making arrangements to go back with
letters to friends & all of the St. Louis Rebels then there
is Mr. Colletor just come back from Kentucky.
him Self when he came Back and took the oath. But he calls it the winter oath and there
Talking Treason as bad as anything ever did
If you let some of your Destinations you can
Ketch all of them I would advise you
to be careful about giving up the western Boatsmen's money & safe for
That arch Traitor and Irish Rebel John Kelly is at the head of that Moore
and every man that will live opposes a
government as he has done and then comes the
Protection of another government Don't Do
I, the undersigned, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same; and I will perform all duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion, and with a full and clear understanding that Death or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor. And I also swear, that under no consideration will I go beyond the military lines of the United States forces.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 10th day of May, 1863.

Geo. W. Hodgson

Georg W. Machtel

At, L. A. Misc. Chief Comdg.

Company C 7th Reg. Ind. Comdg.

Witnese:

P. O. ........................................ County,

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IN TRIPlicate.

One copy to be given to person taking the oath.
One copy to be sent to the Head Quarter of the Department.
Two copies to the Commanding Officer at Provost Marshal of the camp.
To be administered except by order of the said Commanding Officer, or Provost Marshal.

SAFEGUARD.

And this oath, taken and subscribed by the aforesaid, shall be his Safeguard, unless violated in any of its obligations.
Oakeshott, John M.
Whitley Daniels
Hoolig, Daniel
Oct 27, 1857

Witnesses
Albert Henry

C. T. W.
May 26
Ostrow, Shirley & Wooley

Oath
John Osborn
Daniel Shirley
Henry Wooley
I, John W. Abraham, Daniel Shirley, and Henry Wadley of the
County of Genesee, State of New York, do solemnly swear that I
will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the
United States against all enemies, both domestic and foreign, and will
bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, and will obey the
laws of the United States, and will, to the utmost of my ability, aid and
assist the same. And I do further swear that I will faithfully perform all
the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States.
And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation
or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other
punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty
for the violation of this solemn oath and promise of honor. And I also swear
that under no consideration will I go beyond the military laws of the United
States force.

Certificate:

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 18th day of May, 1862.

[Signature]

Daniel Shirley

Henry Wadley

Witnesses:

Henry Albright, D.O., Benton County.

IN WRITING.

One copy to be given to person taking the oath.
One copy to be sent to the Head Quarters of the Department.
One copy to the Commanding Officer or Deputy Marshal of the camp,
garrison, town or company where the oath was taken, and no oath to be
administered except by order of said Commanding Officer or Deputy Marshal.
I reside in Calhoun County, Missouri. 

I was in St. Louis yesterday, the 3d day of July, 1861. I left there in Company with James A. Bell and a fellow they called J. Howard about 3 o'clock P.M. James A. Bell left after we had got about ¾ of a mile from St. Louis at the time Mr. Bell left St. Louis was leading ahead of me 1 mile off. I rode along until we had traveled nearly 2 miles when he presented a revolver and demanded that I should give him my money which I did. I handed him my pocket book containing about two hundred dollars, and accepted from him for the $250. He demanded my money, he stated that the rebel renegade, the Federal soldier, was Richmond, he expressed sympathy for the rebel cause. After he had taken my money and left me, he ran up the hill at horseback. I continued on my way immediately came out of the brush in the direction Howard had and found before me one of the rebel soldiers, firing at me. He fired at me and shots me in the mouth. Another cutting through my coat, collar and graying my arm.

I am in a desolate place. B. C. Bailey

Capt. J. A. Curran

Conf. Post of Delta, Mo.
I reside in the County of Callaway, Missouri.
I am acquainted with Bel Bradley. I saw him
in St. Armand. I left town with him near three o'clock
P.M. On yesterday evening I traveled with him.
About three-fourths of a mile, he was not injured
in person. I saw no bruise or marks on his
face or other part of his person. He was under
the influence of liquor to some extent; I saw a
fellow by the name of J. E. Howard, he left town with
us and traveled in. On reaching with the foot of the
way, when I parted with Bradley, he Howard met
some distance ahead. — Issac B. C.

Signed to and Ricks helped
before me this 4th day of July, 1862

T. D. Smith
Came Ed. S. War
County Post

At Belton, Mo.
St. Louis, July 30, 1862.

St. Louis, Cit.

Capt. S. H. Sunnicliff

Says that Mrs. Brown is near Elsberryville, Ills.

Of J. Pollard who lately arrived from Memphis, he has taken the oath.
Office of U.S. Police
St Louis the 30th July 1862

Capt. Geo. B. Leighton
Forest Marshal General
St. Louis Division

Sir,

In regard to Mrs. D. from it is said by parties living in her neighborhood that she is in Illinois near Collinsville, having left the city within the prescribed time of S. Roland, who is reported as having lately arrived from Memphis. I have the honor of reporting that he has lately arrived from there, and has taken the oath at Memphis and promised to report himself at your office immediately.

Respectfully Yours OVR. Send
E. H. Earnest
Chief U.S. Police

S. M.
Capt. Evert A. Greene, Capt, A. M. C.
Co. B, 1st Bat. Mo. S. M. Inf. St. Louis
July 21, 1862.

Discard at date, respectfully inquire
of Brig. Genl. Blunt. Connimig's Dept. of
Kansas.

W. W. Brown
Maj 1st Inf. Commanding at
Santa Fe Post.
Kansas City, July 21st, 1862

Mr. Ransom,

Sir,

You have in your custody, Mr. White & family, including the wife of Dr. White & his daughter, I understand that the design is to send them to Leavenworth, State of Kansas. I do not know the charges preferred against the wife, to the extent but hope that the Lords of Caution and Justice could both be answered by sending them to Independence in this Country & State, and respectfully ask the favor, at your hands, of constant with propriety.

His farm and provisions would be much nearer to him, and the cry to the government & himself much less.

With respect,

I subscribe myself your ob't servt,

Jacob Allison Col.
Dany Compl'd 26th, Cov. 11th M.D.M.
19837  20.3

Statement of Thomas James
That Randolph Sullivan
supplies J. E. Porter  2  song
with provisions 2 bags

July 1862
Thomas Davis being duly sworn stated that Mr. Hamilton Brist informed him that at the time J.C. Foster and Sign were encamped near South River Bridge (where they took the four men of Capt. Black's Company) they were supplied with provisions and forage by Randolph Sullivan who resides on the Farm adjoining Mr. Black's Farm where they were camped.

Palmyra Mo. July 5th 1782

Thomas Davis

Thomas Davis further stated that on the Sabbath preceding a number of Porters men were laying round in the brush about South River Bridge watching for any Federal Troops that might be away from Camp and also on the Saturday following they were doing the same near the South West Corner of John Stottens Farm, this was the day that Capt. Youngclaw were taken prisoners by Foster.

Thomas Davis
July 28, 1862

To Col. J. D. Stines, A.M.

I, J. F. Tipton,

letter of Transmittal of

J. E. Fries

J. E. Fries

J. F. Tipton

Amanda Atkins

Hugh P. Regan
Head Qrs Dist of Kanawha
Camp Flat Lick Intn Va
July 28, 1862

Col. H. L. Lightman
Commanding 4th Virginia

Sir,

I have the honor to forward for safekeeping at the Post of Charleston the following prisoners:

1. James Shread - of Beaver Co. - Member of today company of "Buckwheaters"

2. John Stelnarsen - of Wyoming Co. - a leading beard and a bad man by reason of his influence

Also

3. Amanda Atkin - a news carrier - to be discharged and allowed to go to her relations near Charleston

4. Hugh O. Renard - a Refugee - to be furnished a pass to Ohio and permitted to leave.

The two last have been sent under guard to ensure their leaving this section of the country.

By Command of

Brig. Genl J. A. Lee
Command Dist of Kanawha

Geo. Hines
Prov. Marshal Dist of Kanawha
Camp Meredith, near Sylvania Springs July 13th 1862

Lieut. E. Fletcher
G. Prov. Marshal 3rd
St. Louis

Colonel

Last evening I received verbal report that
1. John D. Moore
2. W. H. Hildebrand
3. Harvey Landawthy
have been killed by some of our scouting parties assisted by some bands of
State militia. The official reports I expect to get to-night, and after having
read such, I shall inform you further.

They men:
Jefferson Wilen and
William Cooper
supposed to be these thieves and
enemies were brought up to these mile
last night; they report as coming
from Valley Forge, have some purses
and look rather suspicious
that I sent them up to to Denis.
Please inform me -

Freeman Colonel
With great respect
Yours ever,

A.M. Sotom

Art Canz
S.t. John
Santana M.  
May 31st 1942

G. M. Veloz, Jr.  
Recommend the release of  
"Merlo" and "Ayel" in both  
and .

S. C. B.  

Order for release made June 6, 1962.

Rec'd: O. M. Smith, Officer  
June 5, 1962.
Head Quarters Boston P.R.O.
Office of the Provost Marshal
May 31st 1862

Brevet G. Havre Provost Marshal

Sir: I have two prisoners in custody that have been in close confinement since the 1st of March on presentation of the evidence to your head quarters they were ordered to be held for trial before a military commission such commission not having been appointed there has been no action in their case, in view of these facts I would suggest their release on bonds as I believe they can both give responsible security and will be valuable citizens and Win. H. Miller is young under 20 years old, Colm. Ayre is a young man less of mature age I have reasons for believing that neither will ever give the country any more trouble if released. I have some reasons for thinking they were persuaded...
and influenced by influential friends in whom they at that time confided. It is now they are cured by this release in this way government will be rid of further influence. Many respectfully.

Yours about last,

[Signature]

G.B. W.H. G.
List of Prisoners

Mexico Mo.

May 10th, 1862

W. L. Miller

Red Mo. Dist. 58th. Mos. District
May 15th. 62
List of Prisoners in arrest and confinement at Meigs Co., Ohio.

1. Henry Nick
2. C. Smith Robinson
3. James M. Davison
4. James Grant
5. Abraham Brown
6. John J. Miller

7. J. M. Dean, alias Colo. Paris, Missouri, in太平
   charged with treasonable
   publications, same supposed
to be tried by Military Committee,
   under arrest for violation of
   his oath.

H. C. Caldwell
Major 5th Ohio Co.

R. B. Miller
Adjutant
19842

{illegible}

Cincinnati
Headquarters 1st Army Corps
Taneytown, May 22, 1862

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit to you by order of the Hon. Marshall of this place, Jack Horne and John H. Jones, you will keep those in custody until further order from the Hon. Marshall of Saint Louis.

Very Respectfully,
By Order of Col. Rob. H. Humbauer

B. B. Tolbert

To Command Officer of
St. Louis College

Saint Louis
See:
St. Louis, Mo. Prison Records
United States
of America

Henry Hile

Charge
Preparation & Murder

Specification

In this indictment, on or about
The 11th of Nov. 1861, the said Henry Hile, did, in company with others,
As assemble near the home of Mr. McStatery, and did on or
about the night of the 11th of Nov. 1861,
Go to the house of Mr. McStatery, and with others, did
Take from his home, and

2nd Charge

Conspiracy

Specification

In this indictment, on or about
The 11th of Nov. 1861, the said Henry Hile did, in company with others,
As assemble near the home of Mr. McStatery, and did on or
about the night of the 11th of Nov. 1861,
Go to the house of Mr. McStatery, and with others, did
Take from his home, and

By: Mayor & Justice Advocate
United States of America

vs
James M. Barcpen

1st Charge

Affirmation of Parties

Specification in the State of Missouri

In that James M. Barcpen and others died on the night of the 11th of November 1863, the undersigned, take me John M'Cullough to the Missouri River and there on the 12th day of November 1863, kill the said James M'Cullough, by shooting him with rifles shot from a distance from him into the river where he drowned. This in the County of Montgomery in the State of Missouri.

2nd Charge

Conspiracy and Abduction

Specification

In that that said James M. Barcpen, in company with Henry Hill, Charles Smith, Robinson, and others, parties unknown, on or about the tenth of the 12th of September 1863, go to the house of John M'Cullough in the County of Montgomery, in the State of Missouri, and abduct him from his house and brand by force, having first taken his rifle from his shoulder, and forced him thence to the Missouri River, where they continued to take his life, once there once they die take his life by shooting him and casting him into the river. This in Montgomery County, State of Missouri.

Charged by Capt. B. Downe
George A. B. Medcalf

[Signature]
with others and took from the said John McClateley, away from his house and did the
poor of him by killing or other means. This in the county of Montgomery in the State of Ala-
be, in the term of the State there and there

E.Mayne—Judge Advocate

on part of Government

of following witnesses were brought
in to Court of Session, in presence of the

Prisoner, to give proof. The witness

S.B. McClateley—Witness, not giving testimony

was requested to return and remain in waiting

until Called.

Andrew B. McClateley—

onlyLewis Say I am 38 years of age

Resin in Montgomery County, Ala.

Lustions By Judge Advocate

A—Do you know Mr. Henry Hill, the

Accused three years?

B—He is known to me.

2—How far do you reside from Mr. Hill?

A—About three miles.

2—What is your Reliance name?

A—John B. McClateley.

2—Do you know whether he is always

dead?

A—I do not know for certain.

2—Where did you Last See him?

A—About 14-1861.

2—Did he leave his home that morn-

ing?
There was Lewin green from the house and they made out down town before they went in and talking his wife and they wanted time to go along with them he asked them where they wished him to go they went along to their camp and he asked them where their camp was. They told him about it and told him over that long he asked them if they were going to take time out and exactly about him. They told him no - they told him to put on his shoes and come along with them - he put on his shoes and started along with them. I followed their tracks down closed to Wey River and home the next morning.

Did you go to Mrs. Hillhouse house.

I went close to it but did not go in the house.

Did you know any of the men that came to the house.

I did not know any of the men that came in the house did not know that I ever saw any of them before I suppose that I saw Mr. Davidson Track along side of my husband the next morning.

Did you see any person out side of the house.

I did not see any I said our go out met after they were gone I suppose that there were three or four stations around the house.

Did you see Mr. Chill these that night.
No sir, I don't.

He was your husband's name to anything that.

He said he have a rifle they took the first thing before they went out of the house. You ever seen that rifle here?

I saw it last Monday.

Where did you see it?

I saw it at Cap'n Dave's house. He said he bought it from Henry Miller.

Would you know that rifle if you would see it?

Yes sir, I would know it.

There were six guns in there. The other six one as being your husband's rifle.

Thank you very much.

Are you intimate acquaintance with your husband?

Yes sir.

Is there any particularity about this point. I do not know that there is. It mention a track along the line. My husband and I noticed it afterward and believe it to be his but would not swear positively.

More than any other track with the other great first tracks some horse tracks. Worn by horses. The new half circle on his shoe I followed them nearly to the river.

By George Allen.

Does Mr. Hill live near the river?

Yes sir, living close by the river.

Your husband ever gone there were a man found in your shawl.
2 — How much the money & other property was taken

About Two Dollars for the contents in
it was in Chicago. I do not think it contained
much. They also took a gun & some blankets
that my husband had made.

William Rossig—knowing me,
duly sworn by James J. Rodrige
re可怕的 in Montgomery Co., Pa.

By: a son faithful a former
2 — is By: Jesse Bigelow
Do you know Henry Heil? He'll be
needed.

As far as I have been acquainted with any
true Probably twenty years
2 — Where do you think he lives to him
About a Mile East
2 — Did you know John Macalphy
Yes.
2 — Know for did he live from you
A little over a mile away say
about a mile or a Quarter
2 — Where did you last see him
In the Montcalm, I think
About the last of it.
2 — Where was the
2 — At Mr. Teach
2 — Do you know that he came after
I have heard that he went into
the Mississippi River but did not see
That all you (Messrs.) 
Mr. Hill came to 
Hill (sic) 
Mr. McClelately said they had come home. He said 
Mr. Hill came to camp here on the 
Mr. Hill said that McClelately said they could not get to their camp along that 
said that he had been along there 
Mr. Hill said that there was nothing 
it was a bluff along that way. They was an arrow 
that maybe he had been along there. They 
were on the river. I think 
Mr. Hill told me to tell you what Mr. Hill 
told me.

Where did you hear that McClelately was 
just with the river at that point?

And about a burning canoe above our Billy 

Who did he say that he was just as 

Mr. Davidson

What did he tell you about it?

He told me that some musquash in 
and told him out from the house

That for Mr. Hill he tell you because 
of Mr. McClelately.
I do not know. They say there is Drumbeau—
I cannot come up on that side.

2. I do not know. Only that they were at Hillhouse.

2. Do you know of Colby putting up at Fox Hill more than this once?

2. I do not.

2. Was not Mr. Hill a good man, difficult with his neighbors?

4. I believe he has a good many Sir.

2. Was there not quite a difficulty between the Hill of Mr. Hill and Glatton?

4. I do not know. They did not like one another very well.

Robert, a former resident of Pennsylvania, being thirty-six years of age, resides in Caldwell, Mo. and by occupation a farmer.

4. You are acquainted with Mr. Hill.

2. How far does he live from where you do about New Helby miles?

2. Do you know John McCollat?

4. Be him.

2. How far do you live from him?

2. Some distance in the neighborhood. 2 miles.

2. Where did you last see Mr. McCollat?

4. I do not know. That I have seen him in the last three months, he does not have any.

Try me in my neighborhood. I had not time in that month.
So you know what became of him.

I do not.

Have you ever heard that Creecy killed him by a man named Brown that he was accompanied by his name in the night and murdered.

What time was it he should have him answered.

Somewhere about the last of Oct or in first of Nov it would not be practicable did you hear who it was took him away.

It was supposed to be Cottle's men that was my understanding about it.

Did you understand how they made away with him.

Sir I heard two statements one was that he was shot and thrown into the river and the other was that he asked whether he was to be killed or not and attempted to escape one was shot and burned to the door and was killed in the river.

Did you ever hear Mr. Hill say anything about it.

No sir.

Mr. Cottle was the habit of Coming down into that neighbor hole.

No sir I did not hear of it being there except that once.

They say they always at Mr. Hill on the Bridg.
2 - Yes sir, that was yesterday.  

I do not know whether you know of any unusual knowledge that these statements are fact?

2 - Nor do I know.  

A - What do you have from the journal of the man who was among the neighborhood?

2 - By assumption, I say that a thickly settled neighborhood around town to the churchyard was later known.  

A - No sir, that thickly settled.  

2 - About a mile from the churchyard.  

A - They were not two miles away.  

2 - Did you ever hear of any of the man that were said to be connected with it, even after the man who was there to communicate this fact to any civil court?

A - No sir, I did not.
No Sir, I said not.
I would ask you to state your opinion where there was four men armed present and seven men. Sir, not a deed of this kind had they raised the all arms would there not have been enough once to have prevented them from being gotten out of the faithful. Sir I presume there would have been.
Luke Wilson, Section, serving for Association having been duly sworn before
Lunns' years of age, Sworn to in
Montgomery, MS. Farmer, sound
by occupation.

2. - sworn By Judge Adro

Are you a grand juror? and Walker
the amount here

2. -

Do you live near him?

2. -

Live in the vicinity of a mile

2. -

Live in the vicinity of the River

2. -

What is it engaged in

2. -

A farmer and how good a one

2. -

Do you know John Shadle? I

2. -

His Know how? that had not another

2. -

a guarantee with whom he lived

2. -

about two miles from my home

2. -

Where did you see John Shadle last

2. -

I shall tell you there before he was

2. -

told to the meeting

2. -

What became of him

2. -

I never saw him since they came amid

2. -

the war comming

2. -

What did you hear Mr. Clay say about it

2. -

It seems that there was Lewis Shadley

in this one country and made him get

bad just for him – he did not know any

of them he said he attended one of their

visits Mrs. Cole

2. -

Present--Ordered The Grand Jury meet
to examine for the purpose
of refreshing his memory.
Dear Mr. President,

I am writing to formally request your immediate intervention in the unfolding crisis in the Middle East. The situation is rapidly deteriorating, and the world is watching with growing concern.

The ongoing conflict has escalated to a point where international peace efforts are failing. The situation is ripe for an outbreak of violence that could escalate into a full-scale war. The implications of such an event are dire, not only for the region but for global security.

I urge you to take the lead in brokering a peace agreement that addresses the core grievances of all parties involved. The stakes are high, and the urgency is real.

I am attaching a detailed report outlining the current state of negotiations and the potential solutions. I believe that your leadership and diplomatic acumen are crucial to achieving a peaceful resolution.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
as well as enough to make him understand
us and after that Page was also among the
clanging and all the destruction— he gave
us very short and he placed upon
and up to the boat— he might say took them
up close until we got about a half mile
from the Crows— I do not know what passed
between them on the road— there was a man
in the crowd they called Barred I did not
know him— anybody he called up in front to
us and told us that he would just know
in the river or hill here or somewhere we
were there it was not not do— for all kept
an down until we got to the river then
we got to the river the people was
flocked around as though they were going
to hang him— whether they could or not I
could not But as they call
he the one that had command ordered him
up on the bank and McClatchy
said to him are you Captain of this Company
that was nearly worn I heard him say looking
at an little group from him
Cobb said No and he then asked are
you going to murder me here Cobb told
him he was going to put him in the river
that was the only consideration— he then
he ordered us all to get ready


2— When you lay me who do you go to
his name being Will John Hill Smith
Robinson they all
2— When he ordered to get ready a fire
what time place
3— We all stood still and he went over
the Route do not know whether he was finished over or jumped over by himself, accord- 

de. Then he started and threw off the gun— 

under the bank, and they all commenced

shooting and yelling. Do not know what he 
they where shooting at how to told be one

about eighty in a standard guard do not

know exactly how far and he was in the

water and the last I see of him he was

quite near to the bank at very So

dark I could not see any more of him

2 - The commenced firing. Did you this fire?

4 - Yes, I could not shoot at all the Hill said he fired on the man.

2 - Did they continue shooting while he was

out on the water?

2 - Yes, sir.

2 - What did the men do after the

A - They went on back down to Hill

2 - When you went to Mr. Chattox’s home did you go on to the house?

4 - No, sir. I did not remained down

at the fence.

2 - Did you know any of the men that 
went up to the house?

A - Only - Cole & Hall (George & Hall) and 
The man that Call him Mr. Barron.

2 - Did they get a gun at Mr. Chattox’s

Yes, sir. They got a rifle.

2 - Did you travel a foot or a horseback

I traveled afoot. Mr. and Robinson Whyte

left to come there on horseback do not

Know whether Mr. Chattox rode one of

If he did he rode with one of them. Others
Hey Mr. Catching a man was your man
He claimed to the best of his knowledge
He did not talk of hanging Mr. Catching
They died on a bitter day
They were箭head
Some arrangement acted as though they were

They died, they not long gone
I could not tell from their death about
Hangings time

Who commenced shooting first?
I could not tell Robinson shot the first
And Barnes they all seemed to the others

Do you know how many shot by you in time
I really do not know how many they
Some of them 14, 15, 16 could not tell exactly

What became of Mr. Catching been
I do not know what became of it
Did you ever see it lived

We in town in fact day at Mr. Bell's
Do you know the protection of the
Gun that might

No except

Tomorrow morning Thursday, May 13th, 1862

Thursday morning May 13th 1862
Commission met pursuant to appointment
Present: Mr. Howard and a noted
Proceeding was a trial
For the murder

Commission, adjourned until
Tomorrow evening Thursday May 15th, 1862
Question: By definition — No. I gave any knowledge of Mr. Kelly. Having a feeling for our people getting Bobby to come down to Augusta. Which was
A: No I do not have any
2- What forced between you and Mrs. Hill
4- I was early in the morning in the field north the house saw someone going along on a long trail going. When I first saw them I thought they were coming to my house. I started to run. If they had gone on to my house I should have been to the house. I thought it was Page got some more men and came after me again. They kept on down the road towards Mr. Hill. After they had got out of sight I concluded I see White. They thought they were going. I started and ran to where I found Mr. Kelly and Mr. Robinson in the field. Mr. Kelly following our troops and Mr. Robinson closely. I stood on top of the fence and held a rifle and asked them if he knew the thing. Said, he did. And after they were gone as well as I recall at the suicide he believed in my doing something about. I went to the various officers and passed which was interesting but he finally said let’s get down and see what has been done. Some of them that had come to the house. I was stationed in listening in Chief Ball and Conner Station that took place October 10.
2— As you recall a former conversation that
you and I had it not say that he was afraid
they would break and that hereafter

A— They fear he dares that he is afraid
they become known of that he does not
heres is that he will not do the last in the story

2— That now the conclusion of the River at
the Town of McLintock from six in the

A— River is now from that town a Colours
and Island continuing dividing the

2— River from an a mile above where McLintock
named it some six or seven miles down
the river

2— Have you not heard that since McLintock
was taken out that he was seen

A— I did hear something at it— John Stevenson
saw his son down the same time going down

2— And was late in 1849, Steven— Stephenson Ohio
he saw the man and his son said it

2— By Conversation

2— Hereford is it from Mr. Hill

A— Some where about two miles to go

2— Some many thousand are there on
the road

A— Two-Three and in three hundred

2— So that it is a thickly settled neighborhood

A— Only telegraph there are three houses,
three close together

2— How many more died that

A— Some more there
Never many more than present
at the time Mr. M'Clatchey was shot—but
besides Chief Men.

2. Did you make any effort to have
these men arrested or made any alarm
after they had killed Mr. M'Clatchey?

4. No sir, I did not—only notified
our Strieks and told them to report the
affair as soon as they could.

2. Was the affair reported to the judiciary
the next day by any body else in order
that these men might be dealt with.

4. No sir, there was no justice of the peace
in the neighborhood.

2. I would ask you if it was not material
from the necessity of these Comrs. that the
perpetrators would do what they did
and hide the body, where it could not
be found that it could have been put
the body over the Barn.

4. I do not know.

2. Your boys took the water wheel Mr.
M'Clatchey went in now it is burned.

4. I could not say, we did not know
what kind of arms were the men armed
with.

4. With double barrel shot-guns all the
time.

2. Kind of guns used over Hill and this
own or Mr. M'Clatchey's.

4. He kept it—was his own.

2. Was you aware that Mr. Hill Rifle
would not shoot straight.

4. I did not know—I know it had been
out of order sometime before that.
Dear Judge—Are you acquainted
in the same degree as Mr. Hill
is living nearby for
I have heard so many complaints of it.
My son Related to Mr. Hill
I Married His Sister

Sharkey Smith Robinson—long ago
Samuel King, late 55 years of age,
have been living near my home at Hill's Cave
in Kentucky. When I was at home,
I accompanied an Engineer and an Engineer's

Are you acquainted
No, let me make my home at his house
since March a year ago
Where does Mr. Hill reside
On Montgomery County, N.
What do you know about Mr. Hill and
his miss coming to Mr. Hill's
On the morning of 11th of Oct., Mr. Robinson,
but in the palater Paul and Mr. Hill
raised up and said, 'I must not
condemn the gang and then he got
up on a stump to count the number
of those, they would be able to contain a
fire. He then fired from 50 feet away from
the house. He saw there was too many
for us, and then asked we would not
get to keep them off by force of arms,
as we had heard there was of Great
army on the county during those days.
He supposed the moon coming to take off
what property they could from there.
In a short time Mr. David Brown coming appeared to the very much kinder and
practically knew what it meant. In those
times we did not know we then concluded
we would go around and see what the
next town. The house Coburn
Standing in the that is the man that to the
bothered himself to be Coburn he handed Mr.
Coburn his hand says he how does your
friend heat this morning Mr. Hill says
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He went out for the— and when we returned at night he was at the house. He had said he was determined to do what he had done. He had come to see if he could find where she hid. He had said that they would meet at home and would go and see any hour. He and myself had all we could to stop there. Some he had done what he planned was still going to see if he pleased, and we should go and show him the home. We started got to their room of David. From a short distance from his home, they then told me I should go and fetch David. Davidsorn said he did not want to come. I told him they had done what they had better come. He came and we went to stay. He still said they would go. We all went to see David. He thought we were in for it. We drove up to the house. We saw the house and called for the door. He came and said he was there. The lady received us and gave her some brandy. She said, if she did not open it they would. She still insisted and they forced the door. After they broke it, or how they came in. They footed a man over that they came in while they were and forced towards the river. He went out a head— and we about outside and about Cold Colley a half consultation was held. What should be done. With only Cold said no had better take him home. He is any worse. I said in the house and took him there. They thought in the river and Cold took his own to get the others from these waters and we all hung heads. He looked around and could not—
find a good place and come back. He then ordered part of the men down the bank. The rest, part of the men went down the river. He then ordered one down there. Mr. Colston was asked if he was going to murder him. He said yes, he then asked what for, and they told him he was going to murder Mr. Hill Brown. He said he did not. They said he saw a man that called himself Mr. Brown, dressed him down the bank as he struck the second from the left side near the river. They asked him if he was going to murder him. He answered yes, and they ordered him for all to stop. I think I saw a man about 10 feet above the head, he was about 6 feet from James Griffin. He was covered by several men. We were going to place until he went into the same house there was a good many shots fired. May be all that could go off were from me in the air and Hill told it was him. He became until the man out of sight about 3/4 of the way across the channel. It was a shallow channel.

2. Where did Col. Brown go to?
   To Mr. Hill Brown

2. Did they see them when all right?
   They were on the other side of the line.

2. Do you know where they went to from there?
   He was told they went on down and asked a store that might about some miles below Belonging to a man named Waters.
2. We are to be expected here to-morrow.

2. I wish you to state whether Gold has offered to make it a sort of trial for Mr. Biddle to be present or not.

A. I suppose we have not heard from him since then.

2. What did they say about going away that night.

A. They said they were going off on another expedition.

2. Please state whether Mr. Biddle participated willingly or not.

A. All that I could say was that they would not stay there much longer.

2. Did they talk as though they would use force if he did not go otherwise.

A. They talked just like the troops.

2. Did they take him just like that troops.

A. Yes sir.

2. What kind of Troops.

A. They had Double Barrel Shot guns.

2. [Inadequate handwriting]

A. Please state that was the condition of the Channel at the River from 3 miles above Mr. Biddle down as far as the second river.

2. At that time, I suppose, there was a bar from 1 mile above this point to Mr. Biddle down for five miles below that would prevent the passage of a boat.

A. The depth of water from footing over to the other side from this side.
I asked Mr. Corson corner of the Time of Mr. Mc-Clintock it that there
ear myself. Mr. McClintock about that
time
2. At what house was it that this dif-

cably occurred at the River
1 - I could not say for certain

2. What was the impression of the

1. I believe that they thought he had

2. I wish you to state the con-

1. Did not hear anything but the song

2. Did the Company adhere with

1. They marched on down the River

2. Did Mr. McClintock make any attempt
to refer to this or have this ever dealt with

2. I was if I had not been afraid going
I would not have gone here
Do you think Mr. Davidson mentioned
his farm Two

Commission appointed

Friday evening May 16th 1863
G. Robins, Esq.

Commission not permanent to adjournment all of members until the next session
Respectfully yours - Commission proceeded to the examination of

Law in court for

H. Thomas

First three years of residence in Montgomery County and then profession as

Farmer

Examining By Judge Advocate

Are you acquainted with

Henry Hill the accused

A - Sam Beale

Whose actual residence

At Smith's field corner of Mont
gomery Co. on the Red River

How far is you reside from

Mr. Hill

A - Between one and two miles some

thing under three miles

Did you know John McElhoney

Whose said to reside
be residing in Montgomery Co. We moved in another much to the west and about a mile and a half from my home and about three miles from the creek I may be able further

A. - Where ever you last saw Mr. McClintock some time about the middle of Oct. 1861 or a little after

A. - Do you know what became of Mr. McClintock at that time? Mr. McClintock left some he said he was going home he had heard that there were some armed assessment agents and he went to see if such was the fact. I have here an order to Capt. Kilby asking that Capt. Kilby would cross him over the road to Montgomery Co. from Ten Canada. 

A. - When he first saw him

A. - Did he ever return to me sir

A. - I was called away by some friends that he was living at that time he was living at that time fairly well and as far as I know Mr. McClintock then was living from some friends that he was alive at that time. The reason why I returned was that I had heard that there were some agents besides me that part of the county and Capt. Kilby informed me to go and see if that was the fact. I left him in some distressing circumstances, but did not get
a cross the river at the mouth of Clover

ing, which was forty miles from Jefferson
City until Thursday night. I came back
Montgomery to Stafford about 6 miles
from the River near James Marshall.

I the hand at the corner of his house I
saw sixteen armed men—two of them
for the Kanawha Road and six the Bluff

town Road. I saw no more of the men that I
knew of at that time was in about 3 miles
of Mr. McClatchy from one of the roads befor
mentioned than on our left and out on the
other side east and west I turned

Turned

How to the men and on Thursday morning
I heard that Mr. McClatchy was killed.

Did you know any of the men that you said
I did not. I was in the buggy and

I could not see them all as—

Know once you hear that Mr. McClatchy

was killed

By persons coming to Henderson from
his neighborhood asking for Military
assistance

Did you hear how he was killed?

I heard that he was taken out and
killed in the same house—there
were others in the neighborhood and

I may suppose it was done by them and

person in the neighborhood

Did you know any person
in the neighborhood that had any

Harry Ford with it—

I did not get back to the neighbor-
hood from prison of Deputies and

hit them when Mr. Turner in August
Upon arrival at Clatworthy, I was told that Mr. Clatworthy had been killed by a part of the 5th U.S. I then rejoined the road to Hancock's provine. We fell into a row and I left and in the place of going to Hancock's Provine I went on to Caloundon on Peter Delancey's road. We stopped at Mr. Culloweg's—before night I got a man and returned to Mr. Culloweg's house. At night I then crossed the road to Portland. I had left the home man that came to see me down the road at little before 10 a.m. Mr. Culloweg's wife was very kind, but there was any disreputable as in the neighborhood. I was told that there was a man that they had been kind and he remarked that he had been for Cobb to come and settle and he had come and had taken John Wm. Clatworthy and disposed of him and would have taken the rest of the Black Republicans of the town had not caught the I wanted to know who the rest—named that probably he could get more assistance and he named that I was the principal one. I told him that I would see him again and left on my road to Port Land. But returned in about a half and hour and took my own to Col. John Todd.
at Mr. Calhoun's — and I proceeded on to conversation that night — and I have never been to Mr. Will hose since until Friday Monday — and there I learned from John Mc

Gavish you should understand that all of my

villages were burned and all of the houses and fruit on my plantation

burnt and afterward another girl's

provided that had been taken from my

home by a band of robbers in Oct—81 —

that this gun I can prove to I also —

had of

Bobbi at the time that was taken from my home

at the same time the above mentioned gun

was taken the same by a Centurian and

belonging to Governor Hunt. The time was my

own personal property — at the time of the robbery.

On perusal of a bill for proof of the will

that Governor's property, the copy preserved

by memory by one Judge — in the town

land had been previously to 1865 and many of

states from my possession.

Commissioned for and in lieu

1 o'clock P.M.

Commissioned that President to be

Journed — Names as present —

Commissioned adjourned by

August 28th. Jefferson for the purpose

of proceeding Messrs. — to for this Council

in his seat — until 1 o'clock tomorrow

today Saturday May 17. 1864 —
Dear Mr. Smith,

I hope this letter finds you in good health and high spirits.

I am writing to express my deep gratitude towards your kindness and generosity. Your assistance has been instrumental in overcoming numerous obstacles that I have faced in my life. Your financial aid has enabled me to continue my education, and your moral support has been a source of strength and comfort.

I assure you that this inspiration will not go unnoticed in my life. I will strive to make the most of the opportunities that you have provided and will work diligently to ensure that I become a better person and contribute positively to the world.

Thank you once again for your generous help.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
and the other was not. It was Nulmert that corrected whether black or white and thought it a walnut.

Worn and will testify this from your house.

A - I did not say that Will ever took. I found it at Child's and it had been taken from my house by a band of Indians on Oct. 21st.

I do not think the same account that you got of Mrs. Egarr at the Spring of 1861 telling her that Mr. Hilly Gray was a drunkard and that you wish to get Mr. Hills ox to pull it out and that you have never returned the ox to Mr. Hilly.

A - Mr. Hill told me a gory of oxen with this ox of Mr. Egarr and brought them and got them as Mr. Egarr said at his suggestion. I went and got them both from Mrs. Egarr. Mr. Egarr being away drunk at a sale. They claimed the property and I had not the property of Mr. Child.

2 - Did you meet during the Star of my first and go to St. and get the ox and fight

A - Paddle Inn and the reason I did so was that he told me boys to be one that was certain. Mr. Egarr having denied the thing there and Mr. Hill afterward told me himself that that was the thing.

2 - What day was it on say you joined the Thirty-third
It was about the Middle Summer, when Mr. John M'Clatchey
was in Company with you,
Mr. John M'Clatchey,
and Mr. George M'Clatchey with you.

Did you John M'Clatchey and
George M'Clatchey return that night
and stay with Mr. Blake family.
That stuff Apples that in my hands
was first seen hands as Eleanor
proposed to me in crossing the piece
that brought on me the actions of
the sessionist in the neighborhood
for they had frequently visited Mr.
Blake's house—and the M'Clatchey
authorities had attempted Tories and as
a arrest done and had failed to do
so for he had in the Brick— the
Morning before I found the stuff there
I went to the place when I left the
stuff which was gone two or three only.
alone his house and found stuff
was gone I was surprised and could
learn nothing about it—the stuff was
in town, close to M'Clatchey house & he
went and got from M'Clatchey and he
wrote to the him and held for it
down the River to his home. Where
I found it about Sunday—he and the
M'Clatchey went to M'Clatchey house
at that time— went only. My hostels
George Blake's cottage, Mrs. Blake's
house to M'Clatchey to first cure the stuff— and
Tryin' to persuade him to follow us instead of following the boy with the ship in the river. We left Capt. McClellan Commander McLenan's Battery going McElroy's house. Capt. McClellan returned to us about 900 yards above the house and stated that the boy was coming up the river with the ship and that he had not been touched—though said not to see the boy or the ship. That night afterward—we ordered some horses for him and he did not return. We then sent back down the river some four or five for him and staff and found neither. About nine o'clock a train stopped at Big Creek Bridge and then concluded to cross the river. Thence we sent to look if the soldiers had arrived to guard the bridge as we had sent to the head of the river. About 8 and 1/2 miles reached a wood road right and crossed the river on it and went to Cades Bridge and he joined the material to Capt. Armstrong of the 87th Ohio Right Mgts. Chattoefig. Moved another day and then went over home into New Jersey Co. 2—Of whom and you get that Capt. Armst. 1—Can not see any honor state. Who gave it to me. 2—You say it was a Capt. Armst. gun.
that was taken from your home who
and you got it from

I think it is the same gun that I
saw in the direction of Barren
County to-day yester-day and this was
I believe one of them and they were
reported to the Police at Jefferson City

Would the guns be larger in your posse
than the gun in the possession of the Posse
there at Jefferson City

I had reported the guns to Judges to a
Warrant. Now I hear and I send them to you
I should get [illegible]

Did you not consider it wise to be
at home at that time

Dell's Lane

for speaking of having seen Mr. Kelly there
in disguise how long was this after the
killing or shooting of Mr. Kelly

It was in January that I saw [illegible]
Mr. Kelly's house

That man your object in going to his
home in disguise

and went there on business pertaining to
Governor's Affairs

How long after this man is when you come
to Mr. Kelly's house again with the others

It was the same tomorrow

How long after this before [illegible]
was arrested

I do not know how long did not talked
with them were arrested from at Barren
at the time before it ended from some

Your House not been a little more of personal
little boy in the skiff and stand behind the
wood pile and shot at us all. He shot a half
through my cousin's chest as he was standing
in the door. Then they all ran off and
the little boy that was in the skiff ran
Henry Hill
Mr. Davidson
Mr. Robinson took the skiff from him
and took it down and pulled it out
on the bank. They could not get it
any more. They had been taken to take the
skiff from him by a numerous gang of men
from whom the skiff had been taken—
Name all the parties that were
at the house that night—
James Davidson
Mr. Robinson
John Hill
Dusty Hill (theman's name)
Mr. Halden
Frank Hill
Matthew Hill
New Hill
Annie Hill
Myself and my
brother Amanda Hill—
Who do you men that they were to take
the skiff from—
Sam Page—
What and this little boy name that man
the skiff—
Loui Fitzpatrick—
What became of or what in the end did
he have at the end of that skiff
Ran it into the Portland—
Now many men went out of the house when
it was fired on
James David and Cole all—
What became of them afterward, they
were at home that night.
And he ran into the house one away from
the house when they found
he ran into the house and picked his gun
up and run out into the yard.

When he picked up his gun and ran into
the yard they shot. He then said,
the bugger wanted to get into the house and
run away from it. He made a sound that made them say,
and he came into the house.

Witness: Judge Advocate
How do you know that it was
Mr. Hunter they
The talk was all about his being in
There and we know if all ruled, and
he got at this summer.

Was there any firing from the
house?

No sir.

Yes, any after out of the yard.

Mr. Davidson.

No sir.

What time was this
About nine o'clock I expect
It was about 10 o'clock.

Mr. Hunter told you it was
by Staff.

No sir, I do not tell the minutes
Did you hear the

No sir but they don't do

By Commission.

When did they get the Staff?

When they thought the door was
gone they went out and found the
Boy with the Staff and took it away.
Please state if you know anything about the ship that Mr. Till had in his possession that was in or about the town from the 18th. This was a stuff then and I ask the person how it was there. John Hill stated his name and went up to him and said that Mr. Till in his last land said it was off and had told him to take it and see until he could get it.

Now, Ann is John Hill.

Did not know he is a son of Henry

Now and Mr. Hill went this last of October.

I suppose 10 days the evening of 18th.

At 18th—

Drew long and Mr. Hill kept this stuff.

I cannot say a few days though—

Was there any trouble about the stuff while it was in his possession.

Yes. Bill there was trouble about some thing I cannot say whether it was the stuff at first or first. There was some time by way of Mr. Till.

Gave the next day went to the stuff and went away. Saw them sail as they went apart had their guns with them. They went off from there and supposed it was their land not knowing. Said they saw three houses.

Another man by the name of the merchant came between the road and the river.
To save a gentleman by the name of Fitzgerald
To take the ship — and the goods and the merchandise
Standing on the shore and on the deck to the
Davidsons' conclusion on the shore and then why
A chap heard the burst — and the other the girls
To get back — this would all be left — there are
But time for them to get back — when they
From the balls passing right through the
Lines that one ball passed through one great

Chase daughter's dress

2 — That fuse in the evening did this over one and
Over the ship

2 — It was about 9 o'clock

2 — On the ship firing in front of Louden

2 — Rather blow the fuse for

2 — What became of the ship

1 — The seaman that was taking it
Away from up to the crew of the boat
And kept it there

2 — State if you know the real owner of this

2 — Robert — I know the boat

2 — Pity the ship returned to Louden longer this

2 — Please return me on Monday

2 — Dear Louden, we again loaded the ship again

2 — To Henry Hall

2 — Mr. Lee

2 — How long after this

2 — I do not know some another six

2 — By George does

2 — The day you come into the ship

2 — To the event at the creek

Pittsburgh
Commission adjourned
To meet at 9 o'clock Monday morning May 19 - 1862.

Monday May 14th 1862 - 9 o'clock
Commission for sundays - Ad
Government - Secretary of spec
cft - Henry Hull and Jp
Riz - Petition for Antiquion - Wit

Call common - Wednesday - Monday
Which petition is made part of this

An agreement of interest into
between David Sp - Charles W - Adams

Commission - Hadam

Adjourned
By order

A -

B -

A -

A -

A -

B -

A -

A -

B -

A -

A -

A -
I'm Henry Wells Neighborhood (of Here) to have taken out and compassing at the time that driver said they were in that neighborhood.

I do not think they could. They were afraid. I talked to home to my neighbor and he thought that we had better let them alone.

We are not strong enough to cope with them.

What was there was their regular strong.

And when they were there was about 7 or 8 men. We don't know that was what Brown Stone.

As you know, away from town, going to town, to get men to licensed jobs.

We don't know it for certain but I am my mind thinking about it.

Did you hear Dornfield yesterday?

No I'm still not.

I did get advice from Dornfield that you know.

I'm not sure that Brown.

As you know the general character of Captain D. gave among his neighbors and a circumstance.

No further except Brown & Joseph. I know little about the man.

Is that character good or bad?

It is pretty bad as far as I know.

According to that character would you believe him under oath.

I would not.
I wish to give evidence about an incident in which I was not present.

[Handwritten notes and questions]

A - I do not know what I heard from you about the incident.

B - I only heard about it from a friend.

A - How many times are there in your neighborhood that you have been proven innocent?

B - The most recent was in 1930.

A - Did you think there were 20 to 30 people?

B - I do not believe so.

A - I want to know about the incident.

B - The incident occurred in the town of [Town Name].

A - I was not present.

B - It is important to remember the incident.

A - What time was the incident reported?

B - The incident was reported at 10:00 PM.
Page 2

A - Did not hear I heard be
B - I never knew I have never heard anything. I with Capt. Page and
C - Your family. We will your will you come
D - From that I have heard of him in the neighborhood and others he came
from.

A - Have you ever arrested
B - Yes it.

A - Who arrested you
B - The two regiment more than Col. Todd
C - Morton - what came to the
D - Had Capt. Page anything to do with you arrest?

A - I do not know. I saw Capt.
Page five minutes after I was arrested.

B - Did you say that Capt. Page had look
C - And - Prisoner was at our home
D - did not like him. I did not stay.

A - That time you would not have
B - Believed any of those statements.
C - Both - he would not have liked any of those arrests without the
D - You and you young command the leading
E - Maj. Boardman - his name gone to the
F - of property. Which they were from

A - That long word you listen arrest
B - They arrested me 26 years ago and since
C - They have arrested me twice by Feb. 1, they been
D - They have arrested me twice.
2 - About that time there is not very common for Leicester citizens to not believe one another, being generally peaceable in their neighborhood.

A - I do not know that it is at one neighborhood.

2 - Can you do not live in Mr. Page's neighborhood.

A - My line part here a house between us.

2 - Did your friend send you to say you had seen your house burned.

A - No.

2 - Who had you an idea that did it.

A - I do not know, not wish to state who I think did it.

2 - Did you suspect Capt. Page.

A - I do not wish to state that.

2 - B. Boon

A - Boon am not sure that Capt. Page and acting under authority as a prisoner of the Federal army.

A - I do not know. Boon is not sure he did not.

2 - Right, but these men that look your property doesn't been acting under a recent name and not been Federal. They wrote anything that been induction.

A - I do not know. Do not know they give

2 - And Maj. Davidson present thing your fright.

A - I do not know. Do not wish this.
I cannot say that it happened at a while when

and have it stop a presently.

A - I do not know. I have heard

As you know. I have heard about it but know.

Do you know the general character of Capt. J. C. Page among his neighbors and acquaintances?

Know of any injury in spite of which he stands very low among his neighbors and friends. He had not got any at all.

From that character you would not believe him under oath

I would not

And yet George Allen,

A - I have I know.
Bow have have some difficulty
With Mr. Page
I thought I heard him at the
Time (Mr. Purse was talking)
I thought he had some trouble
There were some that think
O'might have done that too
Now many horses die in Lewiston
Takin'

Oh had two took
Did you know or had you heard
That Capt. Page was & to your
Our the authority of the D.C.

I heard the congestion in
that capacity. He said twice says
he was a United State officer
So he a consierable
That is more than can say
Never did they happen to talk
Only horses and they told too
After that they the worn & broken

Are your ever in arms
Never again the Government
Laid them ever belong to any Company
Never died

Here there been trouble falling between
The Union men and the Centrums
I don't know there been
Here taned in our neighbor ship

Wear your bare and our friends neighbors
I lives between 5 1/2 miles from him
Never had you seen your neighbors

I have not
Would you generally allow horse

By, Commissioner

Was Capt. Page at your house

The Case to the gate in the lane

and said, I did not see him

under whose authority was that

property taken--who commissioner taken

Do not know--I think it was Capt. Beal.

went by to hurry for you.

Do you at home

I was out--Drum off

What did you mean for

I thought Capt. Page was along

these mound down there was afraid

Capt. Page

Shall they leave any errors wrote down

Yes they left a list of what they took

Saying that if I would come to 10

little town--Willie an hour or two

hours to Jefferson City. If I did not

that they would have my property.

was the same place that took Mr.

Chickering property

was it was at Ten-Lane

You go one surrounding bays

Doesn't approach to 25 days but

I have any reason not to your

neighborhood.

Would they come from Capt. Page.

More they always of him.
That day he did not go to the house.

2. - I've heard nothing against Capt. Pope before this year, Brother.

A. - Why?

2. - Would you have believed this work on oath then?

D. - Oh yes.

2. - Did you know it of his own taking a false oath?

A. - I never knew it of it.

2. - Why did you hear say that he had taken a false oath?

A. - I heard Henry Nel and Henry Nel at the store you were about 2 miles from

2. - Oh yes about 2 miles for Nately.

A. - Here at this conversation later.

2. - Remember all about it. How many at

A. - How far from officially a quarter

2. - Yes.

2. - But Mr. Hare would not join you and

A. - Nothing about Mr. Clark's death. He died now.

P.S.

Commission 9th反正
Tied in 17 more during
May 22nd. Real at eight for

Incorum May 22nd, 194

Commission 9th反正
Commissioned by
Mr. Robert Lee

Appointed to Chief Marshal Morning
May 22nd 194. AM
Sworn Melvin being duly sworn, says, June 26th, 1862, he was in Carroll County, W.Va., as an assistant physician.

Question: Who is he?

Answer: He is a farmer and a doctor.

Question: How far do you come from Beckley?

Answer: Approximately one and a half miles.

Question: Are you well acquainted with Mr. Hill?

Answer: Yes.

Question: What is Mr. Hill's name?

Answer: Mr. Hill.

Question: What is his character?

Answer: A man of good character.

Question: Do you know the general character or reputation of Mr. Thomas B. Page, among his neighbors and acquaintances?

Answer: Among his neighbors, he is a man of good character, and have been known to be fair and just.

Question: From that character, would you believe him capable of...?

Answer: No.

Signature of Judge Advocate.
A. - Lane, and hale wood for my own use.

Rustin By Commission

Are you a Minor here?

A. - Yes Sir.

Here more information, as to
Defendant being only 12 years
of age resides in Montgomery County, Me.

By occupation a farmer

Defendant By designation.

Are you under 21 years of age?

A. - No.

Fill the record.

Are you a Jew?

A. - Yes.

What kind of Character does he

be

A. - By is good nothing.

What about

A. - Do you know the general character or reputation of Capt. Thomas C.

Page, amongst his neighbors and acquaintances.

A. - It is most good.

From that character would you

believe him, under oath.

A. - No.

Are you a witness (Majory)

A. - Please a witness for prosecution to support

the United States Government.

Are these your words?

A. - Yes.

By any person or persons.

Between you and Capt. Page.

A. - No.
2. Do you know John McClintock?
A. I know him but does not know anything

2. Do John McClintock alive or dead?
A. Do not know whether he was
Sick or dead, but I never heard he is
Present.

2. Have you heard how Mr. McClintock was
Killed?
A. Some time I heard he was that
and sometime heard he was drowned
and went down the River.

2. As you know from what you have
Heard of Mr. McClintock around
May 28th, know
A. Do not know I heard that there
were two men in the neighborhood
who were said to be followers and
that they took him off.

2. From whom did you hear that they
Sent out Mr. McClintock away
A. I heard it from someone mentioned
A circumstance

2. Could you name any person that
You heard it from?
A. I heard it from someone who
was present.

2. I heard it from Mr. Miller of Mr.
Miller's place.

2. Do you know Mr. Miller?

No sir.
There being no further testimony
to be produced, the case was there
reverted to your notice.
Monday Morning May 18th 1862

Commission met pursuant to appointment. Present

Capt. Jabez Upham, 3rd U.S. Col. Pursuant

Lt. Wm. Drummond & D. S. Drummond

Capt. C. Mason, 3rd U.S. Col.

Judge Advocate & Provost

Subsequently having been advised for authority on the part of Henry Hall, the accused whose subpoena has not yet been returned, the Army for the Provost Marshal applicable for a continuance, whereupon an agreement was entered into by the Attorney for Major

Hall, James M. Wadsworth, T. Charles &

Clemens, the present of the said

Wadsworth and Clemens, they being

present, that the testimony given by

the witnesses in the trial of the present

should be to last. Captain J. B. Wadsworth

James M. Wadsworth, C. Smith, Robinson should be taken as admitted, as it was

taken down in writing by the Provost, as far as to Economics time, and offence of

retaining witnesses, and permitting the

trial of James M. Wadsworth to proceed
Commenced to proceed to Call the
Name of Robert Smith Robertson—The
Order Concerning the Commendation having
been read to the Prisoner he pleaded
if he had any objection to any member
of the Same or to which he adhereed. And
that the members of the Commission
were through persons in New Province
And the following Charges of which he
was more freed to him to wit.

United States
of America

1st Charge

Specification

Luther and the said
Robert Smith Robertson and Others within the
County of the City of 1781 05 1781 for the
defence of the Blackwater River and
then and there did commit and did there
ing 50 men into the river where he drowned
this in the County of Montgomery Delight

2nd Charge

Specification

If this oath the said
Robert Smith Robertson in Company with many
Vehicles from the District and other parties
known and unknown about the 14th day of
the month of September last in the County of Mono-
gany State of and African Time from his home.
and home by force having first taken his rifle from the Association and took him thence to the Mill River where they had feared he intended life and then and there took his life by shooting and driving him into the river for the benefit of Montgomery County Missouri.

To What other charges or specific facts in Pleasur or Misdait.

By Mutual Accord—The

The cause of great and ease of Montana State

Mr. Hardy Hill was committed as favor of particular the prisoner—which is as follows.

Signed By

Should be an

Questions By

Read Mr. Robinson a sure that ought

Testimony of defendant—

Do you know that did,

No he said, should all take,

Being asked for his testimony,

Came here called—

Commission adjourned to meet—

Monday morning, morning May 22, 1862,

30 clock.
Statement of Henry Will

lives in Montgomery County, State of Missouri
about one mile and a quarter from the Collettage
line on the river bank. Some time in the month of
September, Isaac Cobb and six men came to my home
and said he was going to Hill or clean out Jew's
McClatchey, and some others who had slept at the
women at my house it was early in the mornin
I gave him his breakfast, he Cobb then went away
and came back the next night and got supper
about eight or nine o'clock. Cobb, Smith Robinson, and
myself, left for McClatchy's. I being compelled to act
as guide. We went by James W. Davidson's and
Cobb sent for him to come out, and he came. He had
a jar when he came. When we got near the house
Cobb ordered, ordered Robinson Davidson and me
to stop and he and us men gathered up and sur
rounded the house. I heard them knocking at the
door and in about the spate a man brought a jar
down to the porch, and said it was McClatchy, and
said they had found McClatchy under the floor.
He then started towards the river, with McClatchy
Robinson, Davidson and myself were between
foot and Cobb and his men were behind on
horseback. When we got to the river Cobb said they
would hang him, but they could not find a tree
suitable, then they told him. He said to go down

the nurse back and when he got down the bank he started to run up the river when they began firing at him. I do not know that Davidson shot but know that he had a pair of rifle, but suppose that he die from the number of shots fired. We thought he ran into the water about one hundred yards from where he started. Do not know whether he was killed or not. All that took place in Montgomery County Missouri on a certain night in the midst of September eighteen hundred and fifty one.
2. written by McCauley
3. Which got to your house first that
    morning Cobb and Company or
    Davison?
A - Cobb was hanging on the front left; and
    men were at the far, while Davison
    got there
2. - There did Davison come from -
    the same from home. I suppose when
    he came in the field, we all went
    on to the house to see what they were
    doing.
2 - What he appear surprised at their being
A - yes, so did concentration in the
    field before me. And he took to the house
    2. - And briefly what that conversation
    was and what part Mr. Davison took in it?
A - He thought hearing that there was
    a case of measles through the country,
    and that he were afraid that that was
    the reason. But we concluded to
    go on to the house that he might return
    them what their coming day.
2 - What occurred did Davison
A - I don't know what he thought therein -
    that it was the general in procession that
    they were, he seems for some time that he
    had a little money in fixing looked about
card in his pocket book
2 - What remembered he needed when he had
    the pocket book.
A— Do not recollect what he did say. Dang he took on to get to the house probably made the remark that he did not trust them to get what letter Dang he had if they ever interfere.

2— Mean long did he remain at the house after you went from the field.

A— I think at fourteen or fifteen after probably an hour.

D— Mrs. Davison present when they got to the gate of clearing out—By Clatworthy and others.

A— They met Pressey—

2— How far does David live from you.

A— About a mile at that house.

2— Did you see him any more than—

A— Do not know whether Secor.

2— When Dobbs and Cox went to Mr. Clatworthy on that night who went in after David Cox—

A— I think they least Robinson. I don’t know whether anyone went with him or not.

2— See Davidson appear to understand what they wanted with him.

A— Do not know that he died.

2— State what he said to where he came to the crowd—

A— Do not recollect—

2— Did he seem to go in Miller.

A— He did not—

2— Don’t you know that Stovall tried to force Mrs. Cox and Brag.
From going to McCutcheon.

A. Hey, did you know that they were coming before they came?
B. I thought not.
A. Did you know any of them before they came?
B. More with Cabby.
A. I did not know any of them before they came, but I know by the name of all that I used to know them. But when they came, I didn't know it. I knew that one didn't know that.
A. My brother had forced me to stay with the family.
B. He told me. He had heard of it a long time.
A. Yes, brother and sister.
B. Yes, living on the farm. They took me to the farm and the other.
May 31, 1862

[Signature]

Commission for cause to call the case of James M. S. from the Grand Jury, the Crown counsel having been asked to hear him, he is instead of being arraigned object to any member of the commission to answer before none of the members of the commission, and move them to

in the presence of the

the following charges and specifications more nearly to


[Signature] James M. S.

Specification

In this behalf

James M. S. and others did on or about the night of Dec. 19, 1861, take from John M. at Chattanooga, to the Missouri and there

John M. and others by shooting him with rifles and shot guns, driving him into the river, where he

[Signature]

Reverend Dr. Chastayn
Specification

In the name of the High

Commissioner in Council to

Henry Hill, Chief-Cornwallis, and

other parts of the Province and on account

of the 11th of May 1781, in the County

of John Dublton, in the County of

Montgomery, County of Me, and said Rubton

from his farm and home by force

having first taken his rifle from his

sleeping room and took them down to the Lick

River where he made the said Rubton take his

care and then and there did take his life

by shooting with and causing him into

the river. This in Montgomery County, State

of Me — to Ebenezer Mc. B. Burns

Counsel, July 2. 1835.

Very respectfully,

To Which the Pleader Not-Satisfied

By Provision Law and the testimony

as given in the case of William Stowe vs. Henry

Hill. May Admitted as far as it pertains

to the Prisoner at the Bar — Which is

as follows —

[Signatures]

[Added text]

[Additional text]
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R. N. legislature

Provo, June 20th

S. H.

May 30, 72

to Col. B. N. Ferguson

Lts.

Report case of Jno. W. Stitt—

Commission—Robert W. Hunt

Robert Johnson, Col.

Geo. Johnson and James

D. Brady—recommend that

be referred to this Council

for imprisonment twenty days

and then released without

and $5,000 bond to

G. A. Dearborn.
Office of Provost Marshal, St. Louis, Mo., May 30, 1862

Dr. COL. G. F. Ferrar
Br. M. Gen.

Sir:

I have the honor to return herewith the evidence in the case of James McCaw, having been indicted verbally also in the cases of Ashton P. Shaw and Robert Nicholas Brodeman W. Heath, and Horace D. Brady.

I am instructed to verbally state that the defendant in each case has refused to accept a commutation of

were letters.

In these other cases I recommend some punishment as pecuniary for themselves and as for two examples to others.

I remain, respectfully, etc. The
cause, be referred to the commandant and
in reason so that they be imprisoned
twenty days and then be released upon
the sum of 5000 bonds. I do not know
this better of this parties will accept of
these letters, but I am strongly impressed
into the necessity of teaching the colonies
people of Athens, that when every reason
of course to our arms, they cannot be
permitted to stand in inflammatory expedi-
of joy to the offense of those citizens. The
time has passed when such things are to
be.

Very Reap.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
John E. Bridge

U.S. Army, South M.
Batesville, Ark

May 26, 1862

Maj. Genl. Curtis

To: Commanding Officer

Of Allen Prison, to

Send all possible
civilitas to Midway
ridge as to deliver
of several persons no

reasonably imprisoned.
Head Office, St. Louis, Mo.

Nateville, Friday, Aug. 26, 1862.

To the Governor of the State of Ill.,

... The brave James Longstreet

is a most reliable and unflinching Floridian.

He goes to St. Louis to screen the discharge of prisoners that have been erroneously fine.

His statement of facts may be

confident relied upon, and I hope this officer in charge will give him all convenient attention. He has no other object than to

die us his dealing justly among the prisoners.

Samuel R. Curtis

U.S. Army
West Point May 29th 1862

Major

The two prisoners Roberta and Davis were taken by Capt. Dekeuf and myself across the river - they were armed with revolvers and have the appearance of spies, which no doubt they are.

The arms and other property were duly turned over to Quartermaster

Sir Respectfully,
Your Off. Servt.

J. F. Kephner


Webster County, Mo.

Securities
Benjamin Whittenburg
Abraham Whittenburg

Duly
Webster County, Mo.

8th day of May, 1862
Waltham Whitchurch, Vermillion, Indiana, County of Vermillion,
State of Indiana, do solemnly
swear that I will support, protect and defend the
Constitution and Government of the United States
against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign,
that I will bear true faith allegiance and loyalty to the
same, and will resist all attempts to change or destroy
the same, and further that I will well and faithfully perform
the duties which may be required of me by the laws
of the United States.

And I do, this 28th day of May, 1864, voluntarily
accede to the above-named orion, with a full and
clear understanding that death or other
punishment by the judgment of a Military Com-
mission will be the penalty for the violation of this
Commission with all earthly honor.

Certificate
Said person sworn to before
me this 28th day of May, 1864.

Napoleon R. Whittington, 3rd
Commanding at Waltham, 2nd
Co.

Witnesse,

A.

County, IN.
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Napoleon Wittenberg

(To Whom this Present is addressed), at the County of

(Remainder of the address is unclear)

in the name of the United States of America, in the name of 

(remainder of the address is unclear)

for the payment of which, under seal and to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of us, and are

(Technical terms and phraseology of the contract)

The condition of this obligation is such that whereas the above bond

(Technical terms and phraseology of the contract)

having given aid and comfort to the enemy of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said

(Technical terms and phraseology of the contract)

shall in fact have the duty of the County of

(Technical terms and phraseology of the contract)

the present obligation, without the consent, judgment, or the commanding officers of the nearest military post established by the

(Technical terms and phraseology of the contract)

and to report in person to such commanding officers, and to answer for the above bond, and to answer for

(Technical terms and phraseology of the contract)

in the event of any and all attempts which he may have any power to make, including acts for or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to join the Confederate army, or to assist others, or to assist

(Technical terms and phraseology of the contract)

of the acts done or to be done in said bond, and of the above persons, and shall and does agree that

(Technical terms and phraseology of the contract)

in extinguishing any and all property or anything, and shall and does agree to serve, and shall and does agree to

(Technical terms and phraseology of the contract)

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(Technical terms and phraseology of the contract)

But it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the above bond, and in case the above bond, and in case the above bond,

(Technical terms and phraseology of the contract)

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(Technical terms and phraseology of the contract)

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(Technical terms and phraseology of the contract)
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List of Persons to whom Oath of Allegiance has been administered
Mountain Dept.
May 19th, 1862

[Signature]

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May 19 Valcar
Prov. Mains Line
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Report of Capt. Blood

March 31, 1862

In care of Provost town, was\n1 small Confederate and\n3 prisoners. And in the park,\nwas Humphrey E. S. F. who\nwas taken by the north. It was\nordered to be held as a prisoner of war.\n
Both Dean released on giving\nbond and taking the oath of\nJune 4/62.

Humphrey released June 6, 1862, signed oath.

Cts
Sombailla May 30, 1862

Sir,

How wise, please send

enclosed the evidence of the police, which was

arrested by me at Carleton by, and placed in

the military jail on the evening of the 29th

Inst. Feb.

The Rev. J. Wright Editor, Proprietor of a vile

Publication, and published at Carleton by, he

was arrested agreeable to Special Order No. 9.

William Dean A most violent, licentious,

and a very troublesome man.

Annoying, roundly by his

conversation, roundly.

I suggest the he be held to

bail on bond for his good behavior.

Two father being a very wealthy man.

Date & 1862. $1,000 to Vals

James Kempkey A guilty wicked delinquent

has taken the oath twice,

but keep us regard for the

Same, it very annoying
and troublesome, I suggest that he be held as a
prisoner of war. June 1, 1863.

Yours very respectfully,

William Blood, Capt.
1985

I made 1985
Statement about
Money to Company B, Inc.

Jno. L. Merry, Hill

May 21, 1885
Mr. A. Clate says that I was engaged as clerk in the Provost marshal's office in Sedalia, Missouri. When Lt. John Creasy was Provost Marshal I was writing when one Bill entered the office and gave John Creasy some money on a note which from the face of it I think to be interest. I think the amount paid was about one hundred and seventy five dollars. I am not positive about the amount but that is my recollection of it.

I think he made some memorandum of it on a piece of paper or in some small book. If Jones' name was mentioned I don't recollect it but I recollect the name Hill because a man Hill coming to my house, asked for John. The relation got into a quarrel and demanded my goods and said if I would not take what was owed he would take them as costabans.

This called my attention to the time noticed this morning by Mr. Bell, who was at my house.

W. A. Clate

Maundering this to J. B.
Head Quarters, Mountain Department.
Office of Provost Marshal General.

Whitney, May 29, 1862.

Maj. Gen. J. T. Hinesmt
Com. J. Dept.

Sir,

I have the honor to report that I have this day released salt clerks of Parkinsburg W. Va. at half bond and ordered out of this Department Edward E. Ricco, formerly of Kansas, just requiring him to take the oath of allegiance. This proceeding was reported on 27th inst.

This done by direction of Major Gen. W. W. Cameron, A. S. C.

My respects,

W. T. Craft

Joseph Smith
May 18th, 1862

Gen. Mansfield
Head Quarters, Mountain Department.
Office of Provost Marshal General

Wheeling, May 29, 1862.

Col. Albert Tracy
A.A.G.

Sir,

Under the provisions of the laws of the State of Virginia, having refused to take the oath of allegiance, I have been directed by the Governor to submit the enclosed paper to the Major General Commanding, which is respectfully submitted.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Joseph Dan'l
May 29, 1862.
Athenium, May 30, 1883

My dear Sir,

Through Mr. Henry W. Hall, you have kindly offered to forward to this moment a second statue from India, and also offered in your letter to me, until hearing from the President's action in our situation, in an unpleasant and any peculiar location, and surrounding, hence we desire our obligations, modified, for growing out of any question in the matter. You will please do us the favour to forward as early as possible, reporting an early answer. — Very respectfully,

R.W. Selborne
May 1862

[Signature]

[Address]

[Date] 1862
March 26th 1865

Dear Friend,

Yours,

P.S.
Head Quarters, Mountain Department.
Office of Proost Marshal General
Wheeling, May 25th, 1862.

Col. Albert Tracy

Sir,

I have the honor to report that I have ordered the release of prisoners Isaac J. Jackson, Ritchie Co., & Wm. Rodier, Morgan Co., the same, according to command dated "Heading in the Field, Franklin, May 15th, '62."

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Joseph Davis

In a postscript, forwarded
this letter of Dr. Col. Hughes,
lately in command at
Raleigh, in reply to
the endorsement on
accompanying appr.
Respectfully

E. L. Harmon

[Signature]

[Date]

Permit witnesses—
of Mr. H. Hanson,
They are as stated,

[Signature]
May 26th, 1862

Sir,

I have the honor to submit to you a list of names of men who have served in the War Department, and who I have reason to believe are entitled to be considered as having served in the Army of the Potomac. I would also add that the list includes members of the 1st Regiment of the 1st Brigade of the Army of the Potomac. In accordance with the rules of the War Department, I request that these men be considered for honorable discharge.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Col. E. P. Stearns
Commanding 1st Brigade

[Signature]
Camp Chase chic
April 29th 1862

To the Honorable Governor
Dear Sir: I am a citizen from Virginia arrested for what law
I do not what & I appeal to
your honor for an alike from here
& to be sent home to my family.

I never raise arms against the
United States. Live it & now in perse-
& by reference I refer you to
Samuel Richman, J. T. Richman, J.
Richman & Hugh Richman & Thomas
Bragg in Raleigh County Va.
I have a brother here also that he
can vouch for also if I can't be dere
we I can give security for any
amount under $10000 on parole
to return home I live in Raleigh
County Va your obedient servat.

E.D. Thomason
Whitely, Mo. May 25th 1862

My dear Mr. Baker,

Believe me, I am respectfully to accept your kind offer to forward by your acquaintance here a Statement of the case of our arrest and imprisonment here.

I am informed, a Statement of which I have been fully made to say to Maj. Harr, Commandant of the Post to the strict orders of your Decree, that Sam might fail to reach, and that I am directed to act as early as convenient.

Ed. W. Fairbanks, Alford Day & Self, from the Town of Monk's

Hay, County on, and Mr. Thomas Park, Spokesman of

Paterson in Summ County. were arrested on the 16th of the present month (last Tuesday) by order of Capt. Fairbanks, as we have been informed by Capt. William of 55th Regiment of Ohio Volunteers, officers Commanding post at Paterson, who informed Capt. Fairbanks, that the arrest was made under the orders of the Command of arms

I was out of a house fighting a General attack.асс

More upon some 30 or 40 Federal Soldiers at the town of

Hay, at Point New, Youngville, Summ St. Bates, distant

from Monmouth via the road leading from Whistle to

Monmouth, a pleasant residence in the same, the information that

the arrest was not properly informed as to the distance

from our place to the scene of their action or that there was no danger. As I thought, had been saved in that event.

Neighborhood. I met at New Cheer Station on Monday

an intrepid physician who was one of the Party of Federal

Soldiers attached, and has been informed that the town of

Hay was KILLED, and that the wounded and in the area

thought to be improved. I was told to go that the attack was the first knowledge of the presence of any Federal

in our County. He was uniformly contradicting that fact

of war; and all I believe there is a simple misunderstanding.
of Chances in our County. That has or would
also encourage to any such system.
I learned that you, in the account of the
attack, showed me a list of some 400 names
connected here at Warrnambool after the attack, which
were different from those in the party that engaged.
Only of these are known to me; and they
are known to be men of obscure position.
I believe it is only necessary to know the few
persons present to know it. It seems our opinion
from a confidential that we consider as unmistakable
and very desirable to us all. — Mr. William Mon
taylor, my self, reside in Musselby — and Mr.
Byng, in Ballarat, in Samm County, both places quite
efar from the place of the attack. The way our party
has taken the past in producing this was, have
not been arms by the best. I do not intend to do
so — I can honestly hear testimony to the good
character of the gentlemen who are here associated
with me — all steadily quiet, unprovoking men, and
think can truly say have taken the active part in
this war, have been at home, attending to our business
nothing before, excepting nothing else than to be
permitted to enjoy them. If you will please submit
this petition before the end of August, he
shall await an answer for an early reply.
Very Truly,
R. W. Williams

I have the honor to state that the scarcity of cattle
of Musselby is enduring, could have any
subject influence upon the conduct of
action to the party in question being
absolutely certain, exclusive of their more subtle.
Shelbyville, May 25th 62

Col. W. T. Rosecrans

Dear Sir,

I called to see some new acquaintances, bought shoes as prisoners from Henry Long. Learning the facts connected with this arrest, I propose to forward statements to you, and request your aid in securing their case to the Government. Mr. Kellerman, who drew the enclosed statement, is one of my school fellows. I feel no hesitation in suggesting for all he has done as truth, and nothing but the truth.

Mr. Kellerman I have known for a number of years. So more acceptable man lives in the State. The other prisoner I have no acquaintance with, but rely upon what Mr. Kellerman says of them. I hope it will be consistent with your feelings as well as your feelings to bring the matter to the notice of your President, and cause the discharge of these prisoners. Any act you can render will be a favor to me. I am under obligations to your self.

May you and getting on comfortably, and will soon be well. Mrs. R. is well, thanks her love. Your letter reached her yesterday. All our family are in health.

Rust to Yours,

[Signature]
Fountain Morrison
A. J. Simpson
Head Quarters 3rd Penn Brigade
Lunenburg Va May 26, 1862

The Prisoners Fountain, Harrison and A. J. Simpson both citizens of Alleghany County Va were arrested on the following circumstan-
ces. Fountain Harrison was found along the road with a gun in his hand overlooking the road.

And A. J. Simpson was found running Bullets for a body of Bushwhackers.

By Capt. Col. Geo. Crooks
Capt. A. Moore 3rd Col
List ofsites to
which Chief was
admitted as Surgeon
Mr. in May 1862

G. W. Hanchy
Capt. C. G. Hays

Joseph March

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Charges and Specifications
vs.
J.B. Cunningham
Citizen.

Violation of the oath of allegiance

Prisoners of Jeff. City.

Tired (Schenck 1st)

[Signature]

May 1862
Charges and Specifications
Vs.
D.B. Cunningham (Citizen)
of Boone County, Mo.

Charges, Violation of the oath of Allegiance.

Specification:

In that the said D.B. Cunningham did violate the oath of allegiance taken by him in Jefferson City, Missouri on the 26th day of April, 1862, in being found with a band of armed guerrillas, outlaws and spies who were waging illegal warfare against the Government of the United States; and the said D.B. Cunningham was acting as guide and inciting the same who were within the lines of the United States army, with hostile intentions, and thus giving aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States Government. All this in the County of Boone and State of Missouri, on or about the 20th day of May, 1862.

Co. F, 5, 11th M.S.M. cavalry,

Private Farmea,

Private Jno. Andrews,

Sgt. Folks,

Sergeant Rain.

Co. F, 11th M.S.M. cavalry,

Private Farmea.

Sgt. Tober.

Private Prewes.

Witnesses:

(Signed) Sergeant Folks
(Signed) Sergeant Rain
(Signed) Corporal Prewes
(Signed) Private Farmea
(Signed) Private Jno. Andrews
(Signed) Sgt. Tober

(Signed) Private Prewes

(Signed) Sgt. Rain

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(Signed) Private Jno. Andrews

(Signed) Sgt. Tober

(Signed) Private Prewes
Sold by Geo. 1960

Shall be paid to the C.

Crossland

to P. W. King to

act in the place

of Geo.

May 1862

[Signature]

[Signature]
Louisiana May 24 1862

W. Lockeland Esq.

Yours enclosing a letter from W. Steele Co. has just been read, and in reply I have to say that I have no authority in an official capacity to act in the premises. I could only advise the Proper Man and the Military Authorities what should be done but of course Coyle could not compel them to act. I know nothing about the matter except what you stated to me in regard to its last fact, and suppose that you have made a full statement of the whole affair to the proper authorities. I will write to Steele respecting your loyalty to and request him to act upon your affidavits immediately.

Very Respectfully Yours,

Thos. J. C. Nagy
1861
List of persons who left Parkersburg
by the Bald o' Ohio
P.R. May 30th 1862.

[Signature]
Dear Colonel, Parkersburg 29th May 1862

Walter L. F. Jones, Jr.

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the B&O Ohio River for New York:

James Brown
James Jones
A. B. Wilson
Henry Snyder
G. P. Kellogg, R. Lady
T. Vanwinkle
B. Darr

I have the honor to be respectfully,

Your ob. serv.

John W. Dickens, Capt.
commanding
List of 19862

The book was bound

May 26th 1882

[Signature]
List of People for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Richard Cloud, Cumberland
A. G. Atwood, Winchester, Va.
B. F. Hurtle, Petersburg, Va.
W. A. Basset, Lynch. Winchester, Va.
Henry Brown, Cumberland, Va.
Frederick Graff, Winchester, Va.
Max Richart, Cumberland, Va.
Isaac Hayes, Cumberland, Va.
John Smith, Orangeburg, Va.
A. A. Prater, Cumberland, Va.
Mr. P. D. Colonel, 2d Co.
L. C. Lewis, Active, Baltimore, Md.
Charles Smith, Somervell, Va.
David H. Peine, Beaufort, Va.
William B. H. Marsell, Westminster, Md.
E. A. Campell, Tuneltown, Md.
B. S. Graham, Westminster, Md.
J. A. Er, Forbes, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. F. B. C. Branch, Baltimore, Md.
Charles H. D. Brum, Baltimore, Md.
Matthias Freeman, Baltimore, Md.
George H. Brown, Cumberland, Md.
James Tucker, Cumberland, Md.
Owen Backenstose, Pa.
Solomon Brown, Cumberland, Md.

Levi J. D. Smith
Cumberland May 29th 1862

Mr. Bridges and Daughters Washington, D.C.
Malata Montarech New York City
Nicholas Browerman Cumberland, Pennsylvania

Mrs. Best

Mrs. D. Stayke

J. Winchester No.

A. Martin

Henry Duchan

Augusta Montgomery

A. Buckree

Washington D.C.

C. Breck

Balmorel Cat. Virginia

A. M. Wilbergton

John Lyon

Cumberland

Geers Hotel E.T. Gistel
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List of passengers"\(\text{ed}\)

at Cumberland.

May 23 1862

\[\text{Handwritten signature}\]
List of Wages, Cumberland Mines

Sach Boeliner... Cumberland Mines 20
Frederich Boeliner... Do 20

John Stanwick... Allegany County
Joseph Stew... York Township, Baltimore
Elija Winkelman... Well Town, Berkeley Do
Bet Carpente... Marefield's Do
Elk Addams... Baltimore City
Samuel Havers... Do 20
John Dyer... Do 20

William Phillips... Frostburg City
Mrs. Mink... Cumberland City 20
Mrs. Broderick... Cumberland City 20

Mrs. Zoobech... New Creek City

Yours Sincerely, J. Hinkle.
List of licenses issued at Cumberland
May 22 1862

[Signature]

[Signature]
List of those who left Parsonbury by the Railroad Nov. 16, 1852. A. O. P. 5 2000
Head Quarters, Petersburg, Va.
May 23rd, 1862

Major Joseph Barn J.
Provost Marshal Genl.

Wheeling Va.

I have the honor to report to you the names of the following persons who left this place by the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road this day:

Samb. Stahl
Jacob Berg
Mr. Robinson
George Pette
J. H. Porterfield
A. B. Campbell
Miss Minnora
Mr. Ezekiel
Wm. Gujarat
Miss Nancy Chamberlain
Mary Chamberlain
Mrs. Young

I have the honor to be Respectfully
Your at at.

John H. Dickey, Capt.
Commanding Post
City of Cincinnati
Who left New London
By the United Ohio
P. 18, May 21, 1862
Head Quarters Parkersburg, Va.
May 22nd 1862

SIR: I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the
B.

Mr. Dair residence

Mrs. W. Kochman

Sisterville Va.

Mrs. Perry

Middleburn Va.

Mrs. K. Appel

Parkersburg Va.

John H. D. Appel

Gooches Dam Va.

Mr. M. Jones

Chapelleville Va.

Thomas E. Highland

Marrietta Ohio

B. H. Wilson

New Parkersburg Va.

A. J. Barrier

Kanawha Va.

B. A. Baker

Parkersburg Va.

J. M. Foster

Marietta Ohio

J. D. Reade

Parkersburg Va.

J. N. Reade

Parkersburg Va.

J. D. Reade

Parkersburg Va.

I have the honor to be respectfully,
your Ob'l S't.

John H. Dickey Capt.
commanding post
List of prizes issued at Cumberland, May 23rd 1862
Let Pope serve at Cumberland Aug 2 1862
Morning Mrs. Catherine Boswell, Morgan broke to
train, Dr. Lane Green, Braxton L. Va.
Miss C. Childs, Rogers, Accident Illa
John Brady, Johnstown Pa
John Clements, New York City, Cumberl. Va
W. C. Rinaldo, Bridgeville Pa
Morning, Aurelia, Rare. Set out for the station train, Mrs. Morgan, Hanke, S. H. Eastman, Baltimore Md
W. C. Rinaldo, Cumberl. Va
Benjamin Mitchell, Kanuck Hill, Va.
E. C. Russell, Daughters, Cumberl. Va
United Lines, Washington, D.C.
Henry Peters, B. D. Wild
Owen Everest, Emeryville Md
W. C. Rinaldo, Republic House & Store, Cumberl. Va
6 W. Kealston, Harrellsville, Md
O. W. Wilson, Preston, Md
Henry Cassatt, Wilcox, Pittsburgh, Pa
A. G. Sammell, Frostburg, Md
R. E. Forrester, Brookeville, Md
W. D. Bell, Hancock, Md
W. D. Bell, Hancock, Md
C. E. Delight, Frostburg, Md
W. Stokes, Cumberl. Va
Cumberland May 20th 1862

[Handwritten text in cursive, difficult to transcribe accurately]

Respectfully Yours,
S. H. Little
19871

List of passengers cleared at Cumberland.

Mary 19th 1862.
List of Coffins at Cumberland, May 18th 1862

Morning

Miss Hurley...Cumberland

Miss Ashley...Philadelphia, Ohio

Miss Mary Smith...Mason, Ohio

Miss Jane Smith...Cumberland

Morning

Miss Turner...Somerset to Dr.

Train

Miss Bay...Smartfield, Va.

Miss Taylor...Windy Fields, Va.

Miss A. Martin...Winnsville, Va.

Miss Landes & Daughter...Cumberland

Train

Miss Combs...Cumberland

Mrs. Camp...Cumberland

Mrs. McCombs...Cumberland

Mrs. DeChert...Cumberland

Mrs. Screven...Cumberland

Train

Miss A. Groome...Jefferson, Ohio

Miss A. F. Acton...Lexington

Miss F. Dowland...Cumberland

Mary Legge...Oakland

Mary Logan...Beaufort, N.C.

Miss M. Brown...Lexington

John Lindon...Beaufort, N.C.

Miss E. & H. Clark...Lexington

Dr. Bigwood...Cumberland

Charles F. Dowland...Lexington

Mrs. M. Gordon...Mayville, N.C.

Miss Washington Eyre...Cumberland

Adam Moore...Newfield

Mr. Lang...Dundas

The Moores...Cumberland

Yours Truly, A. G.
May 31st, 1862

Maj. Joseph Henj

Provost Marshal General, 1st Dist.

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the B&O Railroad this day:

J. H. Simpson  Residence  Parkersburg, Va
Eliz. C. Cowper  same  Parkersburg, Va
J. O. Coffin
J. Martin
H. M. Stalnaker
S. Black
T. C. Inball
J. H. Foley
B. H. Campbell
John Jones
Elisha Hickman
J. R. Rice
J. J. Copan
Wallace Stitt

I have the honor to submit the

your obedient servant,

John H. Dickey, Capt.

Community Post
Lith of 18873

left Kanawha by
the Falls of Ohio R. H.
May 20, 1862.
Head Quarters Parkersburg Va.
May 20th 1862

Major Joseph Harr Jo
For Marshal & Asst. Marshal

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Bel & Ohio Rail Road this day:

George Hall
Mrs. Bartlett & Daughter
A. H. Aleen
P. & J. McCollum
W. S. Lucas
S. A. Jones
C. H. Cole
J. H. Smith
Mrs. Holtie Sancer
Joseph Good
James Steele & Family
W. White
J. P. Martin

Residences:
Charlesville Va.
Charleston
Banning Springs
Parkersburg
Banning Springs
Piersmanwood
Parkersburg
Parkersburg
Parkersburg

I have the honor to be respectfully,
Your obedient

Luther H. Dickley Capt.
Commanding Post
Head Quarters Petersburg 18th May 1862

SIR: I have the honor to report the following names of Persons who left this place by the last Ohio mail today.

J W Kelch
J H House
John Weaver
E P Faries
Mrs A Betty
J H Cross
Peter Leach
Mrs L Cockrell
Mrs Warden Mrs Warden
M J Chamberlain
Mary Blanding
A W Pitcher
Simeon Stouch
W A Freeman
Mary A Briggs
J D Gorden
Robert Richmond
E L Beach

I have the honor to be respectfully your ob. serv.

Genl John A. Dix. Army of the Potomac
List of persons who left Rutherford
May 29. 1862
Head Quarters Petersburg P.M.
May 19th 1862

Chief Joseph Bagg

To: Major General E. D. Wheeler, Jr.

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the

Bedecked Train early this day:

A. M. Gordon, residence Petersburg, Va.

Mrs. Jane

P. H. Attoo

E. J. Pate

J. M. Rade
greasers, black

Mr. Otis Female

Geo. S. Robt. Pipe

L. E. R. Bell
courier.

James Hall

From the above to the Captain

Your Obt. Serv.

John H. Dickey, Capt.

commanding post.
List of pages cited at Cambridge and May 13th 1862.
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John L. Wadsworth

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Train

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Sam. Miller... Starepring 20
David A. Lincoln... New York 20
Catherine Murray... Westphal 20
C. Moore... in Allegany 20 and
Dennis O'Kane & Lady Breifing 20

Yours Respectfully

Capt. S. P. Pettis
Head Quarters Parkersburg
May 27th, 1862

Majr. Joseph Davis

Sir: I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Baltimore 
& Ohio Rail Road this day:

G. Berkey

Charles E. Magruder

Frederick Wester

E. P. Atkins

J. K. Nighbank

Rev. A. E. Mc Murdie

Rev. J. C. Cornell

For whom Mr. McMurran

I have the honor to be, Respectfully,

Your Ob. Serv.

John H. Dickey-Coat

commanding, 

Capt.
Philadelphia, March 28th, 1862

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road this day:

P. H. Slocum, Assistant Residenteer, First Co. O.A.
B. D. Rider
B. R. Buffington
James Hall
Moses Pierpoint
Wm. Little

I have the honor to be Respectfully,
your Obt. Serv.

John H. DePuy, Capt.
Commanding Post
List of People

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trained at Middletown

May 21, 1862

[Signature]
Rhode Deerst.[Signature]  
May 26th 1862  

Major Joseph B. Jr  
Proost Marshal Genl  
Wheeling Va  

Sir  

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the  
Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road this day  

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F. W. Carly  Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hugh Jones

I have the honor to be Respectfully
your Ob't Syst.
John H. Dick  Capt.
Commanding Post.
List of 19881

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May 29, 1881.
P.O. Box 9096
P.O. Box 9096
Nashville, Ohio

May 29th, 1862

Major Joseph Lane Jr.
Adjutant General

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the rail road this day:

Miss Lucy Johnston  Residence  Sandusky Station, Ohio
Mrs. A. Poindexter  
Mrs. Reitz  
Miss B. Hart  
Mrs. Ballard  
Mrs. Scherle  
Bridget Noon  
Mrs. In Jones  
Mr. W. Evans  
Wm. Logan  

I have the honor to be Respectfully,
your obedient servant,

John H. Dickey, Adjutant

Community Guard
Head Quarters, Parkersburg Va.
May 31st 1862

Major Joseph Barn Jr.
Provoost Marshall Genl.
Wheeling Va

Sir,

I have the honor to request the names of
the following persons who left this place by the
Baltimore and Ohio Rail Road this day

At Thomas

Residence

Claysville Va

Wm. Affel


Dorcas L. Prossee & Children


Parkersburg

Miss Elvina Hutchinson


Wm. Cox


Prelis Domino


Mrs. Kelley


Eaton Tunnel


Reelford Souleman


Parkersburg


A. W. Gordon


Maysville Ky

Johnny Butcher


Near Parkersburg Va

Saml Selby


Marietta Ohio

Mrs. Jennie Fitzgerald


Racine Wis

I have the honor to be Respectfully

your Ob. Ser.

John H. Dickly Capt.

Community Post.
Headquarters Petersburg
May 24th, 1862

Maj. Genl. Barnard

Sirs,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the rail and this railroad this day:

Margaret Clay
Mrs. Pugh
David J. Owens
Clara Foley
Louisa Biles
John D. Clark

I have the honor to be Respectfully,
your Ob'ret Serv.

John H. Dix

Commanding Post
Parr in the year
Cumberland, May 9th 1862

[Signature]
Lot 1, on Cumberland, 500 A. E.

Morning

Wallace E. W. Beall

Earl E. W. Beall

Albert Leige

Cumberland

John George Whiting

J. C. Works

George Knight

W. C. Raven

Theodore McElwraith

W. C. Raven

William Kaiser, Williamsburg, 700 A. E.

McBride Ferguson

A. L. Ferguson

J. B. Wood

J. B. Wood

E. D. Mitchell

Washington, D.C.

Daniel Welles

Maggotown

W. E. Welles

W. E. Welles

A. E. Welles

Cumberland, Md.

A. B. Welles

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Mary Welles

W. A. Welles

W. A. Welles

William E. Welles

Cumberland, Md.

Abner Jones

Jones and the Hollanders, Baltimore, Md.

Frank Beard

Forestburg, Md.

Francis Evans

Dermot and Thomas Donahue

Hugh White

T. A. B. Law

Mary E. Mitch

Pamela Mitchell

William Roberts

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[Handwritten date: May 8, 1882]
Head Quarters Parkersburg 15th
8th May 1862

Major Joseph Darmoy
Parkersburg Genl

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the 13th of this last month this day:


I have the honor to be very respectfully
Your Obed. Servt.

Capt. Martin Co.

N. H. Ridge
19886
Lieutenant service of Cumberland,
May 12, 1862.

[Signature]
List of persons licensed at Cumberland
May 13 to 1862.

[Signature]
List of Surrogates' Court Appearance
at Cumberland
May 14th, 1868.
[Handwritten text not legible]
A. F. McClellan, 1st Vermont Reg.

Evening of Nov. 29th, Sharpsburg, Md.

train: Capt. D. Brandes, Jamesville, Ohio, 

West. 

John Allen, Cumberland, Md.

James Wade, 2d Plata, Ohio Bottom. Md.

James Shaw, 2d Barton, Md.

Yours, etc., 

A. F. McClellan.
List of men leaving Hartsville by Bell Steers
Mon. May 10, 1862.
Head Quarters Petersburg 18th
10 May 1862

Major Joseph Daer jr
Poste Marshall Gene
Lt. Wheeler 10

I have the honor to report the names of the
following persons who left the place & the 10th
of the said Road this day:

Walt Matter fought residence Petersburg.

Amos Moore

Commander Dean

Samuel Steele

Martha Spoon

Thomas Stone today.

Mary Nelson

John W. Wilson

A. J. Love

Henry O. Neal

Edgar J. Biggs, of Wood County V. T. took and entered
the printed form of oath promised from Dr. D. M. Blake V.
I have the honor to be your obedient servant

C. R. Wilkinson
Lt. Col.
List of persons who left Danville, Ky., Ball's Ohio R. Road, May 18, 1862.
Head Quarters Petersburg Va
13th May 1862

Genl. Joseph Dan Jr.

Sir I have the honor to report the names of the following persons, who left this place by the
Rail to Ohio Rail Road this day,

Elizabeth Dalton residence Groton Va Colored

Martha Dalton " Groton Va. "

David Miller " Elizabeth Va. "

A. Miller " California"

James Town " New York"

B. J. Wilson " Beavering Springs"

I have the honor to be Respectfully,

Your Obedt. Servt.

Capt. John H. Dickson

Commanding Post
Lucia 1989

who left Hartshorne
May 14th 2862
by the 1st day of Ohio
B. R.

[Signature]
Head Quarters Petersburg, May the 14th 1862,

Maj. Joseph Dear Sir,

Sir, I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Rail Road this day,

Benjamin Ash, residence Petersburg.
Mrs. M. H. Lewis
W. B. Hayes
Samuel Harrison
Phillip Hines
Jacob Worley
Chas. Gibson
Imp. Br. Parmer

I have the honor to be Respectfully
Your Obdt Sert.

A. H. Dickey Capt.
Commanding Post
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May 16th 1828 R.
Head Quarters Petersburg Va.
(Clay 18th 1862)

Urg. Joseph Dear Sir,

Proo Marshal Wilson

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place by the Pat. Ohio Road. This Day:

John W. Powell

P. & Biggs

Wm. Sharpstick

Leonard Bedwell

Philip Rainhard

L. B. Bedwell

J. W. I. Long

C. H. Sattuch

I. W. Henderson

Henry C. Rea

New Creek Va.

Petrolium Va.

Walker Station Va.

Marietta Ohio

New York Va.

Lexington Ky.

Burton Springs Va.

Claypool Va.

I have the honor to be Respectfully,

Yours Ob. Sg't

John W. Dickie Capt.

Com. Post.
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List of losses
at Cumberland
May 16th 1862

Custer
Goth Blythe Cumberland May 16th, 1862

Mrs. C. J. Cooney, Cumberland MD
Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Cumberland MD
Meas. Samuel Doytee, Do

Schatich, Do

N. W. Adams, Do

T. P. M. Minke, Do

E. W. R. Nelson, Somerset Tn

Almon Bowman, Do

Jacob Bowman, Do

John Hammer, Do

Bill Reading, Oldtown Me

W. R. Turner, Baltimore MD

C. H. Nettles, Philadelphia PA

George B. Bateell, Romney WV

Louis Hine, New York NY

Mrs. Matthews, Grafton WV

E. H. Bell, Cumberland MD

J. C. enteim, New York City

E. E. Green, Chambersburg PA

Rev. W. B. D. Washington, Hancock MD

James H. H. Taylor, Cumberland MD

Rev. W. A. Young, Marian Town

Mrs. L. D. Trotman, Cumberland MD

Mrs. Ellen, Norwalk Ohio

Respectfully Yours,

Hurdell Little
1839

Sick & combra
who left Harlenburg
by the Wabash
R.R. May 26
1860
Head Quarters Petersburg Va.
May 16th 1862.

Major Joseph Darr for

Sir, I have the honor to report the presence of the following persons who left their homes by the B&O
Rail Road this day:

W. A. Webster resident 17th, 6th & Ohio
Hannah Caswell 1st Marmaduke Va
Thomas T. Hight 2nd to 6th Parkersburg Va
Brainerd J. Haines resident Parkersburg Va

W. M. Adams 11th Bridgeport Va
J. W. Deering 11th Jackson Co Va
J. Y. Bristow 11th B/tty Virginia
W. M. Berry 11th Pick Creek Ohio
J. M. Waddle 11th Ohio Co Va

I have the honor to be Respectfully, Your Ob't Svt.

John H. Dicky Capt.
Capt. 16th Va. Arty. 11th Sg't
Capt. 16th Va. Art'y. Corp.
P 18895
Pallis, Edward R
Cumberland 4th Bn.
May 1st 1862.

[Signature]
Oliver Todd's

March 16th 1812

Morgan Tredway to her Sarah Citizens
George B. Clark to Wilson

Writing from east H. B. Clark to Citizens

W. Morgan to Citizens

George D. Birch to citizens

The

The

Long to C. L. and

Abraham Molton to citizens

Chas. W. Teller to citizens

Charles W. Teller to citizens

David W. McFarland to citizens

Oliver Todd to citizens

Barrington, August 25th 1812

Oliver Todd to citizens

Sincerely, Oliver Todd
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The Adjutant, January 25

[Signature]

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The Adjutant, May 15

[Signature]

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The Adjutant, October 15
Head Quarters Washington 12th
17th May 1862.

Majr Joseph Day


I have the honor to report the names of the follow
in persons who left the place of camp of this unit.

The day

F. A. Sharman resident Wheeling

A. F. Gravenor

A. O. Melton

Mary J. Shanks

John Cornell

Dr. L. Agnew

John Dean

Mary Wiegman,

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully Your Ob. Serv.

M. Howard

Capt. 6th Ohio
18897

Last of Faces of

Illinois at

Cumberland May 31st 1862

E. W.
Morning

Train

Bricklaster... Oldtown, Md.
M. Brown...  Alton, Ill.
John Brown... D., I., 19

Eastern

Train

Bricklaster... Allegheny... N. Y.
T. F. Boot... Allegheny... N. Y.
Frederick H. slmany... Allegheny... N. Y.
G. III. Clyburn... Allegheny... N. Y.
Henry A. Walker... Allegheny... N. Y.

Evening

Train

Bricklaster... New York City
Charl. Craig... Bradford, Md.
Oly Brown... Granville, N. Y.
Frederick diret... Metalburg, Md.

Respectfully yours,

G. V. Miller
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Containing 1/2 of present
residuary interest
by the will of Chris H. A.
May 23, 1862

C. H. A.
Head Quarters Pittsburg Ht.
2d May 1862

Majr Joseph Dana
Regt. Marshel Art

Wheeling W.

I have the honor to write the names of the following persons that left this place the day of May the 17th, viz.

H. W. Grant residence June Lick.
M. A. Ferguson Bitish C. H.
William Miles Pittsburg
J. H. Sparks " Wheeling

I have the honor to be Very Respectfully,

Your Obed. Serv.

H. C. Linnell Col

H. C. Linnell Col

Capt. Res
19899

Carl Knoll's report

of persons who left Landau

by the Daitz line in 1862.

May 30th 1862.
Head Quarters Petersburg Va.

2d May 1864

Maj Joseph Davis

The Mayor of Wheeling W.

I have the honor to report the names of the following prisoners, left in place of

the W. T. Richardson, this day:

C. W. Chad, private, Philadelphia, Va.


C. G. Thompson, Wheeling, W. Va.

W. W. Choate, Elginville.

R. M. Radio, Wheeling.

Thomas Foster, Wheeling.

Dancy Wiedelof, Petersburg.

I have the honor to be Very Obd. Yr. Col. So.

J. Karron Col.

W. T. Gener.

Col. 1845
List of Funds issued of Philadelphia to
Passengers via B.N.O.R.R.
May 5, 1862
Monday Morning
Hend Quarters Parkersburg W.  
5 May 1863

Major Joseph Farr Jr.

From 1st Marine Co. 

Wheeling W.

I have the honor to inform you the names of the following persons, who left this place this morning of the Union Road:

1. Daniel Brown, Residence Uniontownship. 
2. Annie Moore, Commoner. 
3. Annie Howard, " 
4. Mr. Seager, Barrow Co. 
5. Thomas, " 
6. Johnson Barrow, " 
7. O.M. Deemott, " 
8. Andrew Smith, " 
9. Lepmiller, "

I have the honor to be Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient,

J [illegible]

Lt. Barrow Co.

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List of Papers
Handed at Parkersburg
May 6, 1862
Paper given by B. O.
R. R.
Head Quarters Petersburg Va.
6 May 1862.


Post March, and

Sgt. Petersburg Va.

I have the honor to requests the following names of
persons who left this place this day by the Belto
other Rail Road.

Mr. P. Smith 

Mrs. Cobbins

A. Amis

J. C. Mc Aadie

J. R. Heath

M. Smith

Julia Morris

Betty Sims

L. C. Scantlidge

James Caliabret

I have the honor to be very Respectfully

Your Exr Ser.

G.W. Calvert Corp

Com Rgt.
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From Col. Kathborne

including names of
persons who left

Pakenham by the

Baltic Ohio, N.Y.,

May 14th 1862

[Signature]
Head Quarters Petersburg, Va.

1st May 1862

Major Joseph Davis

Pro Master, Wheeling Va.

Sir,

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left this place, this day by way of the Wabash & Ohio Railroad:

E. D. Harper, residence Athens, Ohio

Annie Moore, residence Cameron, Ohio

Annie Howard, residence Pittsburgh

H. D. Wood, residence New Art

J. B. Martin, residence New Art

Harrison Craven, residence New Art

R. Delay, residence Mason City

Wesley House, residence New Art

Martin Cochran, residence Richia Co.

J. B. Breman, residence Berlinburg

J. Martin, residence Cains

V. D. Reynolds, residence Rinning Spring

Henry France

E. A. Beall

Chillicothe, Ohio
I have the honor to be very respectfully
your ob. serv.

A. Rathbone Ely
11 Oct. 1847

Comm. Post
List of Papers

Issued at Cumberland
(May 6th, 1862)
List of Papers
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Issued at Cumberland
May 31st, 1862
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Signed at Cumberland
May 8th, 1872

[Signature]
A hand-written document with the following content:

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Monday
train 6.  East

John A. Kendle    Cumberland
Peter B. Miller   Do
Perham Barn
Peter Worsham

Evening train

O'C. H. Morgan

Lieutenant J. Scott
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(Through,  some who

been restcheduling by

the State of Ohio 17).

May 7th 1862
Head Quarters Funkstown 13th
May 1863

Major Joseph Davis

U.S. Artillery

I have the honor to report the names of the following persons who left the place on the Public Rail Road this day.

Levi Booth, resident Lizzy County.

Hezekiah Belk, resident of Ritchie Co.

Harrison Memmow, resident of Morgan Co.

A. L. Hoffman, near Austin Flood.

A. P. Strong, resident of Chillicothe.

A. B. McConnell, Burning Spring.

James H. Williams, Chillicothe.

James Hall, Bath, W. Va. (Col. Man.)

I have the honor to be

Respectfully Yours

Col. P. F. Stonewall Car

11th U. S. Reg.

C. R. P. G.
serving, Elijah Friend, Cumberlandus

from Levi White, Jr., 26 26

C. J. Berry, Baltimore MD

J. Davis, Philadelphia PA

Luther Thomas, New York, via

Brownsville, Allegheny, Orleans Co.

Mr. Anderson, Philadelphia 26

4 Antler, Lambert Station, T. New York

Clouton, Lords, Thirteenth City

Dwight, Thomas, Engle, Cumberlandus

from Fred Redeker, Woodfield this

East 17th, Centr. Leemon, Cumberlandus

1882, H. A. Langman, Le., 3-6

John B. Lamb, Millersburg PA

M. F. Luterm, Greenspring, 1880 PA

John Bignose, Washing 10-6 mo.

Tom Engle, Philadelphia PA

Middlebush, Winly, Baltimore via

L. S. Bressen, Frederick MD

O. W. Coulton, Washington Co.

Geo. Coulton, P.O. 36 36

Grammam 36th Anne

Lewl J. Little
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List of Names and at Cumberland
May 12th 1862
Affidavit
May 13th 1862

A. H. Shinn

No 107

19910
A.A. Shumway of Green County, State of Illinois,

being duly sworn deposes and says, He with

several persons viz George Spangenberg &

family of Ym Shoulder, while moving from

Pitts County, Illinois to Illinois, being

forced to leave because of our loyalty to the

U.S. Government. While we were on the

Paris & Hannibal road at the east end of

the lane running by Ym Shoulder, a mounted

party of 8 mounted men, who declared themselves
to be state guards rode by us. Whiled in front

stopping us and demanded our arms as

we were going north and they did not intend

to go there, they took a revoling rifle

from Spangenberg North &bo. A revolver from

me No. 2629 (Smith & Wesson) several articles of

clothing, ammunition worth about $60.00

We had been waterbound some 5 miles from there about

two days. Where Moulder threatened them. They proceeded

to half Moulder but he did not stay. They fired

on him but Moulder escaped owing to the

superior fleetness of his horse. It is believed

that this story was made up in the neighborhood.
Of a man by name of Smith near West. Plowman were waterbound, the party stopped at Mr. Forsyth's. Conceived with them before the robbery and often it has been committed. I can identify several of the men. Witness engaged in this transaction.

Sworn to and subscribed, A. A. Shandway
before me this 15th day of May 1862.

This writing was committed & overheard to
5th of April 1862.

Get clever the beacon. Mr. Stockman says:

Absence of knowing a few men to accompany
him in hopes the one received this property
of arrest the person who committed it.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Evidence Against
Samuel W. Phillips
And
Daniel W. Myers
By
S. P. Lord Member
of Legislature from
Plecker C. O.

Phillips will be indicted for horse
Stealing at the Superior
Court this month.

Myers acknowledged
Stealing horses & it can
also be known by others

For further evidence
against both see
"Myers Papers"

Pleas take it
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Samuel D. Phillips will be indicted at our summer court 20th May for horse stealing also for getting good of my wife on false pretenses.

S. Parsons, member of the Legislature

Daniel M. Mues acknowledged to me since I have been in the city that him & Phillips did steal the horses referred to, it can also be proved by other S. Parsons, member of the Legislature.
Charges against
Samuel H. Phillips

Surgery, violating the oath of allegiance to the U.S. which he took in the month of Oct. 30th, 1800.

I enclose letter found in his person when arrested.
S Parsons objects to the release of
Daniel Myers
Sam Phillips

For further evidence against
John see Myers Papers

Pte C.
St George, Nebraska, 14 May 62

To His Excellency

Your Friend,

Dear Sir, I have this moment been informed that J. Crone is trying to get Daniel Hayes & Samuel Phillips released from prison. They were wanted for horse stealing and carrying the stolen goods. They were to be indictment at our Superior Court in May and hope they may be detained for safe keeping. Phillips will be indicted also for getting goods on false pretense. I wrote to you some time since informing him of the facts, but suppose he has left Nebraska. I therefore hope you will prevent their release.

Your obedient servant,

W. Parsons
Statement of
Solomon Barnes
Stoaktton County, Virginia
regarding two persons
Samuel Phillips

May 20th 1862
Whirling
May 21, 62

M. Solomon, Partner of Jeter Co. Co.
states he is a member of the Legislature
of Virginia, and Samuel W. Tolles of Tucker
Co. Virginia will be included in three different
cases at St. George, Louther Co. .

John H. Dunning
Certified Public Accountant
19912
Selig Gutman
and
George Zeneberg
Citizens

[Signature]
Statement of James Archer---embracing evidence against
Samuel Carter
John Snicher
Felix Cuthridge
George Dimpsey,
with others whom we have
met on our postage.

Was arrested Tuesday by Samuel Carter of John Snicher, taken to New territory
on the west of the river to Raleigh. He was talked as guilty while
police searched for fugitive notorious after they found passed he marched into
the under brush of escape.
James Arthur, states that he has been a native of Fayette County, Virginia, for about fourteen years past. That he is nearly forty-three years old, and has a wife and twelve children. That he is well acquainted with localities and people residing in said County.

That during last autumn (1861) he acted with the organization known as Union Home Guards in capacity of orderly sergeant, with Capt. James Cassidy, and continued so, until Earl. Lloyd, with the Rebel army came into the neighborhood, and lay their numbers, intimidatid, and compelled the guards to disperse. He went home, and

his fear of personal injury from the Rebels kept constant watch lest he should be taken prisoner by them. About three days after getting home, (during which time he had organized his children into picked squads, and kept them posted both day and night at different points about his farm, and road leading to it,) he started to see his boy in Sam. Daniel Atkinson, who lives about a half mile distant, on the road or footpath at a turn of the mountain, he was suddenly met by Samuel Carter and John Fincher, two of whom he had known for several years and was a neighbor. Carter at the time, was a Lieutenant in the Rebel Militia. They both had guns, or squirrel rifles, in their hands, Carter first spoke to him, and demanded that he should go to Fayetteville as a prisoner. He refused to go. Both Carter and Fincher then said they would compel him to go.
took him prisoner to Fayetteville, without permitting him to visit his family.

Arriving at Fayetteville they put him into the County prison, without taking him before any legal authorities or any trial. And stated, that the imprisonment was because he had taken up arms against the Southern Confederacy. He was in prison about a month during which time, C.P. Lawrence, Andrew Rich, and Samuel Short who were neighbors, were also put in the prison.

During his imprisonment, about one week after being put in, his attention was attracted by the presence (close to the jail door, which was obstructed by bars only) of H.D. Guthridge, George Dempsey, Madison Craig, and Charles Craig and Richard Peters, all of whom are well known to him. They were discussing an arrangement for the organization of what they termed an Independent Scouting Company. They concurred in the provision that about thirty men should compose the Scouting Company. William Craig (a brother of Madison, and Charles Craig, above named) was in jail with him, Guthridge, Dempsey, and Peters, each proposed to, and endeavored to persuade William Craig, to join their Company. William Craig agreed to join, if they would get him out of jail. The next day he was taken out of jail, by one Capt. Caskey, who seemed to be in Command.

During the conference between Guthridge, as thus above referred to, they discussed an
occurrence which had taken place some days before that of the firing upon Lee Rushbrooke. The Union Tickets near Campagna Ferry on Kanawha River. They spoke familiarly of the occurrence, saying that when the Tickets were fired upon, one fell over as if dead, close to the water's edge, and another man across the river, could not remember their names, but was fully impressed with the idea that all said men had been engaged in the firing upon the Tickets at the time named. They addressed a part of their remarks to William Craig, in the prison, and their language was rather brusque and furtive.

At another time, during imprisonment, he was visited by one Major Blake, with whom he is acquainted. Blake told him that he would propose to join the Rebel Militia. Capt. Beckley, who was in command, would let him out. He agreed to do so, thinking he could make his escape from them by so doing. The next day, Capt. Beckley and Chapman, of the Militia visited the prison. Beckley asked him, if he would go into the Rebel service. He intimated that he would. Beckley then ordered his release and gave him a Musket, but put a guard over to watch him.

At this time the Rebels were retreating toward Raleigh. He was taken with them about 15 miles from Fayetteville, the party divided. He appointed Jim (Relator) as a guide, also sent him to Raleigh, near the road to get something to eat for the party. When he part started again, he feigned sickness, and occasion
to stop by the road side, the party passed on a few rods, when the jumped into the underbrush and made his escape. He went straight home, arriving next day about 8 o'clock. Remaining at home a few days, learning that a reward was offered for his apprehension left home, went to Sailey Bridge, (about 8 miles from home) and labored in the employ of the Post Quartermaster of U.S. Army, for about two months.

During this time Ed. Floyd with rebel army was occupying "Cotton Hill" opposite Post at Sailey Bridge. — Floyd situated (about the 1st of December) and feeling safe, Relator went home, during one night, the next morning, got up about daylight. While sitting at the fire talking with my brother-in-law, Wife discovered thru a window, Men approaching the door. She jumped to the door, and reacted their entrance. The Men were Lefy Guthrie, George Sumner, Richard Peters, Madison Craig, William Craig, Charles Craig, and Reuben Craig. - Guthrie demanded that Relator should go to Fayetteville as a prisoner. Relator refused to go. — Guthridge stated that Relator had been giving information to Genl. Cox, and should go. — Relator, again refused and with his brother-in-law, threatened assistance and intimated that they were amply armed and could defend themselves. This intimidated the party so they were all armed with guns. The three just named were the King leaders in the matter, the rest immediately retired. After further parleying, the three left, Guthridge at
same time, threatening that if Colonel Broughton attempt, at any time to leave the house, he should be shot down, and he would do it. This words were, "Colonel you, I will shoot you!"

the entire party left. After eating some breakfast, with a boy, came to Truley Bridge, and remained there, until Rebel army left the neighborhood.

Of the parties hereafter named, Felix Gathridge, and George Benney are now in the neighborhood, the rest are (Relator believe) in the Rebel Army. Know them all well, they acted with the Rebel army, during their stay in neighborhood, and all are really dangerous men. Are justices, and most owners of Real Estate, and their neighborhood reputation before the war commenced, was bad. Gathridge acted as leader of the Scouting Company. Relator surely believes, that they will co-operate with the Rebels, when any opportunity may offer, and that they should be removed from the neighborhood.

All of which is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Brought to and subscribed, before me, at Truley Bridge
Ja. this 23rd day of May, 1862

James Attire

Henry J. Graffin
1st Lieut. and Actng Adj.
of Fort
May 11, 1863

C. J.

C. Richardson

Innm. C. Mesa

Resident Minister

Phenomena und

Triumph der

C.
May 11, 62

Mozier

19913

Capt. Richardson revealed himself. Mr. Steencleather

saw Anderson take himself concealed

down to the river until sunset. He went well

away to Illinois.

Field Letter

Capt. Steene

Lt. D. Smith
Wm. Young and
Mrs. Young are
now to be released.

May 9, 1864
On the State Prison for
the insane. The insane.

The undersigned, friends of the
insane, hereby solicit and petition
for the release of those insane,
under the provisions of the
Almshouse Act, which they believe
are the only humane and just way of
treating the insane. They are begot
upon the idea that the insane
should be treated with humanity,
and that they should be restored
to their families.

(Signed)

A. J. H. Beazley
J. L. Carroll
Ogle Walker
A. J. Beale
Mary Cz
19915
Cts
Cary

Office A. & M. T. Marshal
Saline, Arko. May 2, 1862.

Major:

Enclosed you will please find affidavits in the pending cases of prisoners of war now confined here. Each affidavit has been examined separately. The affidavits have been signed by the persons whose signatures are appended, and are in the presence of the 4th Co. A. Marshal.

Some prisoners against whom no other charges but they being accessories, have been confined, were released, viz. James Davis, who held the position of Major in the Arkansas Militia, was released upon giving a good bond of $5000, with good security in the sum of $500, which bond together with the papers are herein transmitted.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
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Col and Mrs. Mottman
River Station
Buffalo Co
Magdalia

Acts instructions

Concerning one of display at its
houses and canvas:
Cotton of their pro-

erty.

Lars

- Anno.
Headquarters  Post River Station, Butler Co.
May 20th 1862

Bernard G. Harrod
Protest M. General
Department of the Mississippi, St. Louis, Mo.

Sir:

In compliance with your request
I send herewith enclosed the Bonds and stocks
filed with me, for your further official consideration.

Some of these Bonds and Bonds were given
at Greenville, Wayne, O. usual at the Post.
and quite a lot I received from General
Hilde on the day of his departure.

Would the Protest M. General please send me
some instructions by return of mail in regard
to my power to arrest disloyal Citizens and
confiscate their property.

It would also afford me a large amount
I have been requested to send some cloth, each of the necessary commodities, and I shall be happy to comply.

Yours obly. Servant,

Thos. Hartman

Lt. Col. Command. Port River Station, May
Greenville, April 1st 1862. W. H. Folly
Greenville, April 1st 1862. Thomas H. Jones
Greenville, April 3rd 1862. Jacob Mann
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Reese Station April 19th 1862. Samuel J. Long
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and H. E. Scott
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May 7, 1862.

The bearer of this certificate, Miss M. Croft, having been appointed, according to instructions from Head Quarters, is permitted to pass on the Baltimore & Ohio Rail Road—W. Va. R. R.
from Hurling to Cumberland by paying his fare.

By order of

[Signed by]

John F. Hoy,
Lieut. Col.

[Signature]
Petition for
release of
Marcus Wilkerson
Archibald Allen

"Poughkeepsie"
No. Charge.

June 1862
Filer Grant’s Book of Minutes

June 14th, 1862

The affair in which have been stationed at

[Text is difficult to read and partially obscured]...

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[y. A. Marshall

[Signature]
Military Department

Read during St. Louis, Mo.

The undersigned loyal citizens in and for Texas County, and the State of Missouri, do hereby petition the immediate release of Capt. Allen, and Moses Wilson, of Texas County; all of whom is said in Allen's copy. Military Department, the undersigned loyal citizens are told to live with said Capt. Allen & Moses Wilson as citizens. They are strictly honest, faithful, and good law-abiding citizens, and we are told to take their bonds as such and believe they will be paid again and never again default for any reason in any bond. To be noted in amount.


Green P. Phillips

Alfred S. Wilson, S. J. Bailey

Geo. W. Hendricks, Geo. W. Hendricks

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June 1862
citizens
To W.F. Furrar, Provost Marshal, Civil Office, Louisd. Mo.

My Dear Sir: Loyal Citizens of Cooper County,

Learning that some of our citizens are captured at Attoe as prisoners of war, viz.:

Jno. Harris
J. Mahan, Charles Dean, Land & Wade, E. H.
Ambrose Hoyt, B. B. Datherline, J. J. Cordell
J. R. Martin, L. C. Easton, W. H. Bridges
Jos. L. Hoorsen, J. J. R. Bridgewater, J. C. Hall,
S. C. Martin, A. W. Patterson. Learning further from Judge C. W. Stephen and J. H. Harris (who have just returned from Attoe) that they desire to return to their loyalty and allegiance to the U.S. Government. Therefore, we ask that they may be released upon such terms as the military authorities have prescribed. Your future action we believe that their release will be attended by results satisfactory to the citizens of our county generally.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
T. Hollen
Herman N. Nichols
Mr. Henry
W. Wallace
Mr. Talmage
Henry Jones
W. Amick
James D. Dickson
Wm. W. Poor
R. F. Venable
Wm. Hooper, M. D.
Mr. H. Steele
William P. Thomas
Francis R. Thomas
James W. Adair
Elias B. Martin
Richard Conner
A. C. Bell
Henry R. Walker
Addison A. Walker
Anthony W. Walker
John Taylor
James H. Cline
Syracuse, Morgan Co. Mo.


We the undersigned petitioners.

Pray your Honor to let. Nathaniel H. Leech, who is now a prisoner at Atlin, Illinois, out to Corne home to fill his Bond to be Set the joint of.

To this Paper. I stand as his Surety, until he does as if Such is Required.

Very Respectfully Yours,

June 13, 1862.

Names

John Logan
Jacob J. Carpenter
Hiram W. Harbourn
G E C. Hammond
Eliza Shapley
H. A. S. Bracker
Henry North
Philip Fundrick
John Jamison
H. S. Jamison
C. J. Dossay
Joseph A. Steele
David R. Steele
G. H. Corning
Miss Carpenter
Barbara B. Ewing
Miss Statham

I certify that the above names are all good loyal citizens, high-minded, honorable men.

[Signature]

June 1862.
To

May God Hallett of Col. B. C. Barrow, County

Loudon, at the State.

The undersigned, loyal citizens of the United States, are informed that one John R. Morton, now in military confinement at Alton, is desirous of taking the oath of allegiance to the United States, and being released from confinement. Mr. Morton has sustained the reputation of an honest and correct young man, and we believe that if released, Mr. Morton will be a quiet, faithful citizen of the Government. Like too many young men, he came the dupe of the designing of Cuming, and was a short time in Gen. Price’s army, but had returned home, declaring that he would no longer serve therein, and was taken prisoner while at home quietly following his domestic avocations. In view of the fact in this case, we earnestly pray that Mr. Morton may be permitted to take the oath of allegiance and we will ever pray.

Subscribers name

Alfred A. Coot

John Reid

John L. Williams

John A. Snagg

Robert Crockett

James A. Marshall

J. H. Waller
John Smith
Mrs. E. Wallace
John Stewart
John F. Clark
Samuel Clark
A. G. Alley
William G. Clark
James D. Clark
John H. Sutherland
W. S. Allison, Jr.
Wm. J. Alexander
N. S. Allison, Jr.
Isaac Malott
Wm. Malott
Andrew Malott
H. H. Bridgewater
W. Bridgewater
Wm. H. Allison
I'll be back for my facts.

It seems...
Col. Dr. Ferrar, Provost-Marshal General
St. Louis Mo.

To Mr. Lyon; Citizens of Cooper County, knowing that some of our citizens are confined as prisoners of war,


Richard Martin & J. W. Thomas Pate, knowing further from Judge E. B. Stephens & J. T. Harmon who have just returned from a visit to the prison, that they have to return to those loyalists under the Government of the U.S.A. Therefore we ask that they may be released upon such terms as the Military Authorities have prescribed.

Your petitioners believe that their release will be accorded by results satisfactory to the citizens of our county.

W. H. Metzgerman
June 12th 1862

John M. Shepherd

James Young

Walter, Franklin, Weston J. Jr.

Robert, McBrannham

J. H. Fryer
William Franklin
Robert McVernon
Thos. F. Stephens
Wm. Bowman
J. B. Covert
Wm. H. Stephens
J. H. Blair
Levin C. Stephens
G. B. Wright
Geo. A. Woodson
Wm. H. Ruffin
John A. Davis
Rufus Williams
Joseph Perinson
John Williams
E. E.
J. E. Taylor
J. Thompson
Wm. Babbitt
Thomas G. Runnels
E. L. Cook
Roth E. Morgan

Weston C. Jarvis
J. H. Lewis
J. B. Ludden
Henry Furrerth
B. A. Baldwin
Mal. H. Callen
Ben. George Tull
John D. Salmon
William Mc. Salmon
Andrew J. Pate
John D. Salmon
William Hurning
J. M. Morgan
Jas. H. Huggins
Patt.
Nicholas Floyd
William Floyd
Paterson Floyd
Henry McC. Williams
Edward E. Salmon
George Teather

Note: The date is 9-21-1844.
Sir, the loyal citizens of Cooper County learning that some of our citizens are at Altin as prisoners of war viz.

James B. Harris, Charles Drake, Sam B. Wade, Geo. D. Wilson, Andrew Hogue, Ben\ D. Kettlerin, J. C. Cordell, J. R. Martin, W. B. Eades, E. W. Shibley, John Shibley, Joe P. Rogers, J. H. Bratton, J. F. Bubel, W. J. Patton, learning further from Judge B. G. Stephens and J. C. Hays (who have just returned from Altin where they visited the prisoners) that they desire to return to their loyalty allegiance to the U.S. Government. Therefore we ask that they may be released upon such terms as the military authorities have prescribed if your petitioners believe that their release will be attended by notice satisfactory to the citizens of our County generally.

Respectfully,

M. D. Nee, (attorney for petitioners)
H. H. Nee, (attorney for petitioners)
St. Louis, Mo.

Sir, the Loyal Citizens of Cooper County learn
ing that some of our Citizens are in prison at
Alton as prisoners of war, Va.

John Harris

Jr. Mahan, Jesse Drake, J.R. Wade
G. Cheston A. A. Wood, J.R. L. C. L. C. L.
J.W. Martin, P. T. Read, J. M. Sherley, John Sherley
Jno. L. Kemzy, Jno. B. Bridgewater, J. J. Calp
Richard Martin, Thomas Pate, &c.

your friends from down York Stephens & J.T. Sabree
(who have just returned from Alton when they
visited the prisoners) that they desire to return
to their allegiance to the U.S. Government;
therefore we ask that they may be released
under such terms as the military authorities
have present at your disposal believe that
their release will be attended by results sat-
isfactory to the Citizens of our County.

We subscribe ourselves,

Jno. 12th 1862

Richard Frye.
W. H. Sander
G. W. Adams
G. W. Stephens
L. G. Stephens
W. H. Allison
G. W. Allison
H. R. Williams
R. T. Williams
James Douglas
P. Alexander
Washington Hill
P. King
W. H. Shanker
R. D. Kibben
John A. Stovin
J. A. Darwell
J. L. Darwell
R. J. Chin
E. W. Robertson
John Douglas

Thos. George
William York
William P. Tompkins
John H. H. Harland
W. Wilson
J. H. Norman
W. H. Dilley
W. H. King
Jno. H. Stovin
A. H. McCauley
Charles F. McCloud
L. W. L. Lee
W. R. Allison
J. B. Lee
R. S. Snyder
W. George
James W. Con

J. W. Con

J. W. Con
Mr. Buchhamper

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Naravled for Jeff Davis
while drunk

Derailed

January 1862
St. Bechu Kemper

1862
Narration for Jeff Davis
while drunk

Thompson

January 1862
Office of Recorder, Marshall
Southwark: 26 June 1862

To whom it may concern: Being at company F at 2nd Artillery, the 27th of last Wednesday I sent to a jacquins, on Bellefontaine Road near 26th St. Horse and heard a man named Henry Bueschleifer inquiring for Jeff Davis, and remarked he did not care if he was reported, and that if arrested they would serve him and the Union.

Sworn to and subscribed:

Before me, the 26th day of June 1862

Notary Public

Henry Brand appears: Besides between 11th and 12th St. [near Hyde Park] west side Park, and kept a grog shop there. On last Wednesday I attended a jacquins at near 36th St. Horse and in the afternoon was standing at a bar drinking, when I saw Henry Bueschleifer coming down the hill, at that time I was inquiring for the Union; Bueschleifer approached for Jeff Davis, and I caught hold of the collar and told him he ought not to do, as we had Blencath Law in the house. We then said he was only joking. While inquiring for Jeff Davis, he was laughing.

Sworn to and subscribed:

Before me, the 1st day of June 1862

Notary Public
Clemens G. Suttor.

I, Clemens G. Suttor, do solemnly swear that the statements made in the foregoing affidavit are true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. I declare that I have been present at the scene of the events described and have information about them. I have no interest in the outcome of the case and am not connected with any party to it.

Clemens G. Suttor

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the 7th day of January 1863.

Notary Public

Henry Reischl is a witness.

I, Henry Reischl, swear that I was present at the scene of the events described and have information about them. I have no interest in the outcome of the case and am not connected with any party to it.

Henry Reischl

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the 7th day of January 1863.

Notary Public

I, John Smith, am a witness.

I, John Smith, swear that I was present at the scene of the events described and have information about them. I have no interest in the outcome of the case and am not connected with any party to it.

John Smith

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the 7th day of January 1863.

Notary Public

I, William Jones, am a witness.

I, William Jones, swear that I was present at the scene of the events described and have information about them. I have no interest in the outcome of the case and am not connected with any party to it.

William Jones

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the 7th day of January 1863.

Notary Public

I, Mary Brown, am a witness.

I, Mary Brown, swear that I was present at the scene of the events described and have information about them. I have no interest in the outcome of the case and am not connected with any party to it.

Mary Brown

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the 7th day of January 1863.

Notary Public

I, Robert Davis, am a witness.

I, Robert Davis, swear that I was present at the scene of the events described and have information about them. I have no interest in the outcome of the case and am not connected with any party to it.

Robert Davis

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the 7th day of January 1863.

Notary Public
not been honored for H.H. Davis or any other able
man in that. I have resided in St. Louis about
twenty-four years. My present residence is on the
corner of 11th and Malcolm both streets.

H. Berkheimer

Swear to and subscribed before
me this 5th day of June 1864.

Myr. W. W. Franklin

Notary Public.
Henry Burchenal

Robert H. Y. Lee

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United States of America,  
JEFFERSON COUNTY and  
STATE OF KENTUCKY.  

Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Henry  
Buchanan, Principal, and John Doveman,  
Surety, are held and firmly bound unto the Government of the  
United States in the penal sum of $10,000 ; that is to say,  
the said Buchanan in the sum of  
$1,000 , and the said Doveman in the  
like sum of $1,000 , which we agree shall be levied and  
made of our respective lands and tenements, goods and chattels, and  
to the use of said Government rendered. But to be void upon con-  
dition that the said Buchanan shall in fact become  
intimating danger of going to any further abiding in the United States, or ever  
shall well and truly keep the peace, and be of good behavior towards  
the Government of the United States; that his conduct and conversa-  
tion shall be that of a loyal citizen during the present rebellion, and  
that during said period he will not go beyond the Southern boundary  
of Kentucky without permission of the Military Authorities.

Henry Buchanan  

John Doveman  

Signed and acknowledged before me this  
23rd day of March 1864.

J. J. Doven  

Judge of the Fifteenth State Court  
For the District of Henderson.
I, Henry Busbeyner, of Jefferson County and State of Kentucky, do solemnly swear that I will bear true allegiance to the United States, and support and sustain the Constitution and Laws made in pursuance thereof as the supreme law of the land, anything in any State Constitution or Laws to the contrary notwithstanding; and that I will not take up arms against the United States, nor give aid and comfort, by word or deed, to the enemies thereof, or to those now in rebellion against the United States; and that I disclaim all fellowship with the so-called Confederate States and Confederate armies; and that I will faithfully keep and observe this my solemn oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States of America, with a full understanding that death or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission will be the penalty for its violation.

(Signed Desilinmson)

Henry Busbeyner

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of March 1864

I. J. Douglas,

Judge of the United States Court for the District of Kentucky.
18921

Dr. Brooks
Comdy Camp. Hale
June 21, 1862

Send prisoner, H. Smith, Charges and Bond included.

Respectfully referred to Gen Boyle.

Released on $10,000 Bond with conditions to leave this State.

Chae

Henry Smith
Mr. In Camp No. 20
Elizabeth town 1st Jan 1864

Sir,

I have the pleasure of your knowing South charged with having been engaged in a fight the Confederate Army, and desire his return for using treasonable language. Proof and descriptive list is also forwarded.

Respectfully,

E. Brooks
Lieut. Comdg.
Statement of William D. Givin

That he heard the Prisoner Henry South say that the Reconstruction of this Government was impossible that they might as well try to build a world between this and the Moon and I heard him say that he had passed between the armies going to Bowling Green and every time that he passed the line he had to take another as long as the Road to Louisville.

W. D. Givin

Signed and acknowledged before me A.M. Healy.
Description Sheet of Henry South
Sent up from Elizabethtown KY

Age 64
Height 5'7"
Hair Dark
Eyes Hazel
Complexion Dark
Born in Kentucky

A. A. M. McKee
Col. 28 Regt Ky Inf
Statement of J. Judd

That the prisoner Henry South acknowledge to him that he had been in the Rebel Army and that he stated in my presence that he had taken the oath forty times on both sides and that Capt Morgan was one of the finest gentlemen that he ever was acquainted with and that his men were all first class Kentuckians and that the Reconstruction of this government was impossible—and that might just as well try to build a world between this and the Moon—and the leader's knew it. I asked him what he thought our Union Broth was fighting for—and he said it was because they were men—and that he South had Communed with Morgan men and partook of the sacrament with them.

Signed: J. E. L. and H. A. McKealy

Dr. Judd
Campville, Elizabethon, January 9, 1863

Statement of W. L. Life

That Henry South told me that this was an unjust war and the President of the United States had violated the Constitution in every respect; and that the Southerners had all volunteered every one able to bear arms and were ready to fight for the Southern Confederacy at any time and that the South were justifiable in their Rebellion, and Morgan and his men were all true men. Gentlemen and that they had done nothing but what the Constitution justified them in and that he had taken the sacrament with Morgan, men.

Signed, W. L. Life

Signed and acknowledged before me, H. M. Healy.
Charges and Specification preferred against Lyman H. Marble and John P. Hernandez, citizens of Linn and Mijangos counties, Kansas, the 6th day of June A.D. 1863.

Charges 1st. In the first place, Lyman H. Marble and John P. Hernandez did on the 4th day of January A.D. 1863, steal two 64 pounders, revolvers, and 200 carats of David Keeler, a private in Co. E, 5th Reg. Vol.

Specification 2nd. That the said Lyman H. Marble and John P. Hernandez did on or about the 15th of January A.D. 1863, take and steal 3 hitches of horses from Dan Maxwell, citizen of Chippewa county, Kansas.

Witneses:
John W. Darby, farmer
Henry M. Parker, private
John W. Gilbert, citizen of Cass Co., Mo.
Black $10,000 x oath - 25
Huskard $5000 x oath - 50
Pennyman bail bond - 25 =
Hull $10,000 x oath - 25 =
Hull $10,000 x oath - 25 =
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Louisville June 19, 1862

Lt. Col. Henry Dent

Commanding the Guard

According to your order I
left here on the evening of the 9 inst by steamer for Owensboro. I arrived there at 3 o'clock P. M. on the 10th. On the 11th inst I went out about 12 miles and arrived in about 100 Old Horses. These were left in David Lee by Col. Blackburn, and had them forward to Evansville and. Below you will find the names of parties arrested by my command.

Those arrested at Portland on my approach on the evening of the 9th inst. Allen has taken the oath and given bond one day before the Allen remarked as we were going aboard (after ascertaining where we were going) that there was a sufficient force in Owensboro to clear out the party, he is a general lookout.

Mr. W. C. Weed arrested at Owensboro. He never asked for Jeff Davis, is a violent abolitionist and was an

of no property. Eight bonds
Samuel W. Black arrested at Owensboro, but reside
in Henderson, has not taken the oath and is said
to be a quiet man, but own the boat under the
oath and the Thos. Bland Company of
Army侦

Geo W. Knight arrested at Owensboro with a bag of
flags in his boat, but not troublesome, no property.

JACK OATH

Geo T. Buildens arrested at Kenrsboro in a friend's sleigh
car, threatening to kill Davis and cutting the speech
It is said he escaped from Washington and after
killing a man there he has no property left

W. Taylor arrested at Owensboro - Dept. Clerk
of the Owensboro Circuit Court, he is said to be
a very bad man and not reliable

D.See A. Hotch arrested at Owensboro has been
in the Rebel States is a man of influence and is
acting himself as friend of the Rebel cause. Compl
there for Heavenly Lord

J. Land, P. Hatfield arrested at Owensboro. He
is a warm advocate of the Rebel
cause, but of late rather quiet — Henry Ford

Col. Butler, Parkeville, arrested at Owensboro, he is
a Confederate Soldier he enlisted for three
years in the Confederate Service. Henry
Baird Conf. Clerer or Henry Baird.
C. M. F. H. T.F.

*Barber arrested at Owensboro, he is a
violent abolitionist and took an active part in the
Burial of a Rebel Soldier. This union feeling among
people will aid in maintaining, without bond.

* For the arrest of Owensboro, is the editor of
Publishers of the Southern Herald of that place. 

* The paper to be discontinued as a political paper. 

* He has leased it to be used in publishing a religious mass.

* The arrest of a man this morning in the city, 
has been in the Rebel army as a 2nd Lt. A man of
enlisted men, and speaks with confidence of his
final success of the Rebel army. 

* I recommend that a force of 10,000 men
be sent immediately to Owensboro
* Henderson, to protect those places from further
* Parting, until a force of cavalry can be sent to
* clean them out. Clay nibbled the Human by
* Thirteen Davidson have an organized force of
* militia (at. 2-5 thousand men). This
* is believed to be reliable information.
* Capt. Irvine and Dr. Goodrich were with one of
* this expedition are prompt and efficient. 

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W. H. Harmsworth
Commanding Troop B
4th Cavalry
Dornsey, Nov. 4th
Statement of
Sally Brody
with reference to land in town of Elder.

July 7, 1862.

C. W.
Statement of
Sally Coos. 3rd.

I have lived in Washington for
more than ten years. My last name was a Carolin
Trader... I join this claim... He has been about
some 5 or 6 years since then. I have had Mr. Mar-
ter. When Mr. Tyler ran away from Washington,
which was some time before the emancipation
passed. He left two girls that he owned, they
were about 12 years of age. A son-in-law of Mr.
Tyler is now making preparations to go away
and is going to take these two girls with him.
This son-in-law has been engaged in a Post Office
building (near the post office) writing. He has
now left his situation and is going away to look
for another place. As he has been engaged to say
that he cannot stay here. He is going this week
and I believe he has a situation somewhere.
Papers in the case of
19926
Rachamis Nottolff
Charg
Stelling Water
July 1862
Officer. I am one of Joseph Thierry's hired Watchman and Michael just sold a watch, according to Joseph Thierry's orders. He showed a power to men, then land to the meeting the watch to keep and time for and if it did not ring at first and he would refund his service. The watchtaker and the man. He came and he would look at it. He told him and told him he would return after all that evening when he came the prisoner told him that the watch had been stolen and would Joseph Thierry and stole it and he would not deliver the watch.
Proven Marshall Office
Pomeroy, 7th July 1812

Joseph Reeper, Michael Katsenge
and Michael Martzoff, being duly
sworn, say that Joseph Reeper
bought a watch of a negro on man
Alger between Seventh and eight. St
there the man unlaid the watch
and if it did not keep a good time
they bring it both and he would repair
it for free of charge, the watch stopped
and he said Joseph Reeper lose
the watch. Alger and the man
who sold him the watch told him
to come in and he would look at
the watch. He left the watch
with him and told him he
would be in after it in the evening.
when he came for the watch the
Police told him that the watch had
been stolen from him and said
that he Joseph Reeper had stole
it and the word not circle in the watch.

Joseph Reeper, Michael Katsenge
Michael Martzoff

Subscribed and sworn to before
me this 7th day of July 1812
Guard Report

Daily Michael

H. S. Gun City Guard
July 21, 62
Mark Robt. St.
A. A. City Guard

Respectfully referred
To Capt. Doughter for
Investigation

My order of
Col. Lewis Muncie
Harrison A. Glenn
Art. 3409

Cas. H. Gun City Guard
July 28, 62
Head Quarters City Guard
St Louis July 27th 1862.

Col. Lewis Kerrill Command St Louis Division
Colonel,


I am Col. very respectfully your most obedient
Robert Hare
Acting Adjt City Guard.
Francis M. Scantlebury

19928

Testimony as to his loyalty

Released unconditionally by
order of the Maj. Gen. Libby, U.S.V.

July 1862
Office of Postmaster General  
Saint Louis Division  
S. Louis, Mo., July 27th, 1862  

William Keenan living at No. 115 Middle St., or No. 159 Middle St., on which street he resides and say that they are Members of Union Club No. 9, that if they know Frances McCarthy and know him to be a good Union man, and a citizen of the United States. He is nearly seventy years old.  

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 25th day of July 1862.  

William Keenan  
G. M. M. McCarty  

Postmaster General  
Saint Louis Division
Headquarters City Guard Feb 24, 1862

To Captain of upper Police Station I am the Captain.

You will please deliver to Mr. Smith who was arrested this evening for incendiary language to Disgrace John Henry, mayor to be brought to Building Police to keep the subject in Charge of Police Marshal.

By Order of Captain John Hagg
commanding Police Guard.

Robert Morris
G.A.A. City Guard
Charges & specifications
19929 vs.
Sovereign Popplewell
Statesman, citizen.

July 1867

Witnesses to
Charges.
Charges and specifications

versus

Sovereign Popplewell, citizen.

Charge 1st: — Violating the laws and customs of war.

Specification: — States that the said Sovereign Popplewell, a citizen of Miller County, State of Missouri, did unlawfully and of his own wrong, take up arms as an insurgent, outlaw and guerrilla against the lawfully authorized and organized military forces of the United States, and State of Missouri, and commit acts of hostility against the said forces, the said Sovereign Popplewell not then and there being a soldier belonging to any lawfully authorized or organized force at war with the United States, and without being thereunto commanded by any competent civil or military authority whatsoever, contrary to and in violation of the laws and customs of war in like cases, all this at Third and other places in Miller County, Missouri, and within the lines occupied by the lawfully constituted military forces of the United States, on or about the month of September A.D. 1861, and at other times.

Charge 2nd: — Violating the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States.

Specification: — States that the said Sovereign Popplewell, did take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, administered to him at Camp Union in Miller County, Missouri, on or about the month of July A.D. 1862, by Major Johnson, 1st of the Miller County Battalion Home Guards, in the
service of the United States — which said oath, he, the said Joseph Pepperwell, did violate as set forth in the acts mentioned in the foregoing charge and specification. This on or about the month of September A.D. 1868, and at other times, at several and other places in Miller County, State of Illinois.

Chas. O. Palmer
Lt. & Provost Marshal
Jefferson City, Mo.

Witneses:

Judge E. Sheldon, Franklinville, Miller Co., Mo.
Capt. James Kennedy, Jefferson City, Mo.

Arthur Hitt

J. A. H. Needham

William Salmon

John H. Hall, Miller County, Mo.
Joseph D. Russell
St. Louis July 25th

To Capt. Leighton

Supt. Marshal.

I have to report the names

Oscar Collins — City Building and

Adolph Paul — Chouteau Ave. West of Eight

Chenier Jo — 14th St. Plum St. Eader

C. L. Kretschmar — Chouteau Ave. near 14th St.

The above named being white

male inhabitants subject to

militia service and appointed

by me as clerks to assist in the

enrollment of militia under

order No. 185 — They have failed

to report.

Yours respectfully,

J. J. Wiggen

Enrolling officer 3rd Ward

over for area of these parties, except July 20th.
July 20/62.

Dolton, Ill.

Endeavors to justify himself and James Dolton from the charge of having participated in the robbery of a Government train.

Pretends to be a loyal man.

/62

Rec'd. H. D. A. S. Mo.
Aug. 4/62.
Respectfully referred to Chief of Staff

W. A. Owen

On this case, the foregoing
the light and prudent, as the
not
the above are more to

...
Present, rece'd G. Great to 24th Nov. 1832

Wm. W. [illegible]

Reg. ap. to the Rev. Mr. Marshall

Frank E. [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]
Mr. 17th inst. 1809.

[Signature]

Headquarters 1st U.S. Artillery.

[Signature]

St. Louis, Dec. 16th, 1809.


There is no evidence to convict him of anything.

S. counsels his release on oath and bond of $1000, as he

Council Eaton

Mayor of St. Louis.

[Signature]

[Stamp]

By order of

[Signature]

[Stamp]
James H. Musee  
Oct. 27, 1869  
St. Louis, Mo.  

Charged: Irreligion  
Sentence: 11/12

Musee swears, that 3 men came to his house for work—
that he did not employ them—
that he never saw them before or since—that they all
remained all night at his house,
that he had no conversation with them but
in regard to work—that he
is not in agreement with
these men to carry off
that he is a man of sound
minds, intemperate as he was.

Respectfully referred

Chief of the Dept.

W. A. Gudney
Respectfully presented with the information that J. W. Means was sent out of the city to take evidence in the case of James McClellan & James A. Rob the latter having been paroled by one of this office which action on my part caused dissatisfaction among the loyal people of his neighborhood but as I could not at that time find sufficient evidence against him he was released on his parole of honor to report weekly. This report was intended to show the feeling of the people who object to furnishing evidence against rebels and if it reflects on the action of any officer it is intended for this office alone caused by the paroling of Rob by me I accordingly forwarded it to your office for instructions in similar cases that may arise.

Chas. H. Wells, Capt.
Provost Marshal
Office Pro. Marshall
St. Louis, Dec. 5th, 1864

Mr. J. D.

Chief of Capt. Hamman

Respectfully referred to Capt. Halle to be informed whether this communication is intended as a reflection on the action of this office.

Joseph Day
Chief Provost Marshal 1st

O. T. 1st. Dec. 5th 1864.
Head Quarters, St. Louis District, Office Provost Marshal.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2nd, 1864.

Capt.

I have the honor to report that to the best of my ability I have executed the duty entrusted to me. I have arrested and delivered to you in arrest, James Bruce & James W. Wofford and submit to you herewith such evidence as I have been able to procure in this case. I beg leave to add that I experienced some difficulty in obtaining as full evidence against them as I think exists. Mainly if not solely from the fact that heretofore when loyal men have volunteered evidence against rebels and rebel aides & partisans and procured their arrest, it has only resulted in having them paroled or caulked & bound and returned to their homes ten times more inclement against loyal men and loyal institutions than before, only acting more guardedly & covertly, and
thus rendering their operations correspondingly more dangerous, and in many instances as I am informed subjecting loyal informed to depredations, thefts, pil""y and threats of, and in some instances visitations with personal injury and death while the more servile a regard of those who are regarded as on the side of the Union & recognized Government have escaped without harm. In view of these facts which I have been at some pains to satisfy myself are facts, I must earnestly recommend especially in the present condition of affairs, that these two as well as any others against whom so much, even circumstantial, evidence can be obtained be be treated to Government stations & close quarters as to prevent for the time at least, of the present crisis, the possibility of their doing any thing for the so-called Confederate as their sentiment knows this will not & any
for the Cause of their Country, all of which is respectfully submitted.

John T. Means

[Signature]

Office Desk Mr. Marshall
Col. Reins (Colonel) being first duly sworn on his oath, says, I am engaged on the farm of Mr. Thomas Menefy, who resides in Bonne-Terre Township's St. Louis County. I am acquainted with James Mucus, who lived in the same neighborhood where I went on or about the 30th of August, 1864. I was at the house of James Mucus. Some strange men came to Mr. Mucus's house. They met me at Mucus's gate and asked me if that was where Mr. Mucus lived. They seemed to be strangers in the neighborhood. They came about 10 o'clock A.M., and all three remained until evening when Mr. Mucus came home. One of them went away after supper. The other two stayed all night. They had on sort of grayish brown coat and pants. I did not see any arms in their possession but something under their coats. Behind looked like as though there were pistols under their coats. One of the horns they rode had a U.S. brand on his left shoulder. There were only two of them mounted, the other was on foot. The two who were mounted had saddlebags on their horses. It was one of the two who were riding that went away saying he was going to Mr. Greig. I saw him next day going towards Mr. Mucus. Saw him talk
with the Musée box in the hands of a confidential man named Caleb Jones, att'd A. W. Murphy.

Sour [illegible] and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October
A.D. 1864

John R. Means, Asst. Examiner
Office for Mr. Delmar's book of Mr.

Sidrick Whiting (Colored) being first duly sworn in his oath says I went on the same farm with Caleb Jones the above affiant. I was with him on the occasion above related to. I have heard his statement read in my hearing and fully corroborate it in every particular.

Sidrick X Whiting
A. W. Murphy

Sour to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of October
A.D. 1864

John R. Means, Asst. Examiner
Office for Mr. Delmar's book of Mr.

Rhoda Williams (Colored) being first duly sworn in her oath says I live at the house of James Musée in Bonne Terre Township, St. Louis Co., Mo. on or about the 28th day of July 1864.
This man came to Mr. Musick about 2 or 3 o'clock P.M. two of them were riding and one on foot. Two of them stood all night. I have heard the above statement of Giddie Bowens read in my hearing it is true so far as what took place at Mr. Musick's on that day. They were talking with old Mrs. Musick. She asked them if they had been in any fights. They said they had been in one little skirmish up in Lincoln County. I did not think they were hunting wild although they said they were. My impression is that they were backhanded. They went away the next morning.

Two weeks ago to day the 18th of 1864 three men on foot who were strangers came to Mr. Musick's and took supper. They went away after supper. They had bundles on their backs and seemed to be travelling.

Phoebe X. Williams
Macon

Att! I Swear to the subscriber before
the 32d day of October
1864, I am, the first Examining
Scribe Portland, Maryland
In the Court of Provey
Head Quarters, St. Louis District,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.  
St. Louis, Mo., Oct 3rd 1864. 

Col.

I have the honor to forward your prisoners:

James Moore
Capt. James A. Rose

charged with disloyal practices, with accompanying affidavits taken as evidence in their case. I enclose report of Capt. Sears Clerk 3d. A.P., examined in this office to which I would call attention. The evidence against these men although perhaps not sufficient to base charges upon is still strongly circumstantial against them and I recommend their being held in confinement pending development of this complicity with rebels especially under the present disturbed
Condition of affairs in this District
Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
John T. Young Capt
Assistant Marshall
Statement of James W. Mockbee,

Who, being sworn, before

Jno. D. Keatinge,

Sworn to, on the 21st day of January, 1863. And

I. Who were the men that came to your

house, Aug. 22nd, 1862?

Carlos

I have known them. Never saw them before.

Drew:

What did they want?

I. Work on the farm. I did not employ

them.

Drew:

How long were they at your house?

I. They came to my house about supper time

and were all night at my house.

Drew:

What conversation had you with them?

I. They asked me if I wanted any labor. I

told them I did not. They asked me

to help them all night. I said no.
Mrs. At what time did they leave on the morning, and which way did they go?

Mrs. I left on the first road near house about two o'clock. They left after breakfast going towards St. Louis towards the plank road as I thought.

Mrs. Had they any luggage?

Mrs. One of them, I think, had some money tied in a letter to church. There was certainly about it to speak of.

Mrs. Do you know the reasons of these men?

Mrs. No.

Mrs. Did all these remain at your house all night?

Mrs. As far as I know, I don’t think any of them went out after going up stairs. They would have been forced to go through my room.
Ques.: Did any of them go out before retiring—after supper?

Ans.: I don't know. I left home in the morning before they did. A negro working for me told me afterwards, that one of them had an old house he wanted to sell.

Ques.: Did you ever see these men afterwards?

Ans.: Not to my knowledge.

Ques.: Were there more, or any of them, present when they came to your house?

Ans.: Not to my knowledge.

Ques.: Did they take horses with them in the morning?

Ans.: I don't know. I left home in the morning before they did. A negro working for me told me afterwards, that one of them had an old house he wanted to sell.

Ques.: Did you ever see these men afterwards?

Ans.: Not to my knowledge.

Ques.: Were there more, or any of them, present when they came to your house?
open or send money to the U.S. Gov.²

Mrs. No.

Mrs. Do you belong to any sect or party?

Mrs. No. Temperance Society.

Mrs. Are you a Democrat, and do you wish the U.S. Gov. order to pass the Southern States ²?

Mrs. Yes. Around the known as it was.

The statement has been read by the
promoter personally, and been read
to him carefully. And he agrees
it as being true, the 1st day
of October, 1864.

W. W. Lindsey

Antex.
Affidavit in the case of
James Murphy.

Additional Petitioner
Catherine Murphy, nee Mitchell.

A colored woman of
status on Melville Plantation.

Rox E. Reed.
Friedreich Klansens being first fully seen on this earth says I reside in Central Township, St. Louis Co., Mo. on the Deer River about 16 miles from St. Louis. I am acquainted with James Mussett, who is my near neighbor of mine. The Sunday after noon a few weeks ago, this day three men (two on horseback and one man on foot) passed my house and asked me where James Mussett lived. I told them where he lives. They then stopped in. James Jones of a household color sheet one who took a coat which had once been black but was discolored by the sun. I have lived ten years at this place I now occupy. Now well acquainted with all the people in my vicinity. I mean saw these three men before since that day. The character of James Mussett is not good for loyalty in his neighborhood. The fact that the three men above mentioned, were asking for James Mussett's house on Sunday afternoon my suspicions as to their character acted their appearance did not please me. My suspicions were so much against to their character that, when Mussett's Colored man came to my house on the following morning I asked him if the
this man, had been at Muscat, on the previous afternoon, and what he that were.

Signed for subscriber before me this 22d day of October A.D. 1864.

[Signature]
Dear,

Did you not know that this transaction was fraudulent?

Pros.

No. I thought it was perfectly legal transaction. Had I thought otherwise, I would not have had anything to do with it.

Irmo, 1st instant.

'God bless this country before me die 25th day of Oct. 1864.

W. M. Byrd

[Signature]

Francis Long
Statement of Alfred Loring,
Who, being sworn, before
me, says:

About 51 years of age.
Lived in St. Louis, Central Township,
Mo.

Ques.: How long have you known Abram L.
and George F. Little?

Ans.: 6 or 7 years.

Ques.: Did you know, at the time, that
they were going South?

Ans.: No.

Ques.: Who gave you this Bill of Sale?
(Bill presented)

Ans.: Geo. F. Little and James Jones.

Ques.: What did they say?

Ans.: Little told me that he owed Mr. Jones
due money, also that he, Jones, had
security for 500 or 600 dollars for part
of a "place." They asked me to sign
the paper as a witness, and requested
Dear: I must keep it. Little said music wants pay some of his Little debt.

Dear: How long were you to keep the paper?

Dear: I don't recollect that anything was said about the time I was to keep it.

Dear: To whom were you to deliver it?

Dear: Nothing was said, it was collected, as to when I was to deliver it. I should have delivered it to both of them, or to either in the other's presence, if each had brow willing.

Dear: Do you recollect where the letter was?

Dear: I last saw there at home, when they gave me their Bill of Sale. I have heard they were in the rebel army. I did not know, at the time the Bill was put in my hands, that the Letters were going South.

Dear: What property had they?

Dear: Horses, cattle, farming utensils, I suppose they owned two or three slaves.
Dear,
  Why was that Bill of Sale put in your possession?
Dear,
  I don't know. I did not ask.
Dear,
  Why did you keep having it?
Dear,
  I had forgotten that I had it.
Dear,
  How far from you does Mr. C live from you?
Dear,
  About 4 miles.
Dear,
  Did Mr. C ever inquire about it after leaving it in your possession?
Dear,
  I think he did. I don't remember that any one else inquired for it.
Dear,
  How much money did Mr. C pay the Lister for that Bill of Sale?
Dear,
  I don't know.
May 15th, 1832.

Resd. I don't know. I don't know enter.

Resd. paid money or any thing due for it. All I know is that your letter paid, at the time the bill of sale was put into my hands, that he said Murray, and that he wanted money to pay his debts.

Resd. Why did he want money to pay his debts?

Resd. Don't know. Heard nothing of the letter going into the trustee's care.

Resd. Did not receive, or enter of the letter, or any of them, tell you that it was to prevent their property from being confiscated, that the bill of sale was made?

Resd. No.

Resd. Was it not your understanding that such an arrangement had been made by some of their friends?

Resd. No.
Statement of Andrew W. Murray, age 24 years, second, offered and
says:
Told 123 years of age.
Grew up in Central Township, St. Louis Co., Mo., Bremer's, Furnace.

Qn: How long have you known Mr. A. and James G. Little, and where are they now?

Ans: For about 10 years. I heard they took
went into Confederate Army, 1862. They did
not tell me they were going there.

Qn: What property, real or personal, had they when they went into Confederate Army?

Ans: Some farming implements, two horses, two
mules, some cattle, move of land on
Butterworth's farm for 3 years.

Qn: Where is that property now?

Ans: I sold the mules and all the cattle
for the gold and all they sold
me. I was secure for the rest of
the farm, 12 50 notes for three years.
They settled the farm in 1860 or 61, the
Lent has expired. Mr. Livingston sold the farm to Col. Buda a fall of 1763.

Ques: How much did the Lottes own you?

Ans: About 250 acres, outside of the security for rent.

Ques: Why was the "Will of Sale" made in your favor?

Ans: To secure me against paying the rest of the farm. They failed to pay the first year's rent, and I took it to recover anew. I paid it, 300 acres. I got it from them twice after.

Ques: Have you any of this property now?

Ans: I have the two horses. They were seized by the Sheriff for a debt against the Lottes, held by John Henning, ploughs. I bought them from the Sheriff. I paid on Sept. 1763.
Dear Mr. G:

Why did you not present the title of sale to present the degree of your property?

Mr. G: I was in prison at the time of your issue my freedom was in much trouble, occasioned by my wife's death, that I neglected to do anything about it.

Dear Mr. G:

Why did you put the Bill of Sale in Gertrude's hands?

Mr. G: At the suggestion of the Gulliters. It was put there for safe keeping.

Dear Mr. G:

What other object had you and the Gulliters in placing the Bill of Sale in Gertrude's hands?

Mr. G: Now, Mr. Gull, I wanted to be safe. I did not know where they were going. I was not on friendly terms with one of them. They were drinking, gambling, and hunting nearly all the time, yet of them came to my house, Spring of 1870, to whip me.

Dear Mr. G:

This was not one attempt to evade the
Confiscation Act?

Dear: No.

Dear: What was the probable value of all the property left by the Lottos?

Dear: About $5,000 value.

Dear: Can you now see your possession any property belonging to the Lottos?

Dear: No.

Dear: How much of all property by the Lottos to yourself or anyone else, have you paid?

Dear: About $4,700 cash. The property mentioned in the Bill of Sale was to be held by me for the payment of two cats. Everything I did in connection with the property was by advice from Mr. McConnel, St. Louis, and my lawyer, Mr. Marshall.

Dear: Now you will an account touching the Lott Property before at any times?
St. Louis Mo.
Oct. 20, 1861.

Wm. John W.
A.Gt. Asst. M. Mar.

Respectfully referred to
Col. Joseph Harrington.
Dept. of the Mo.

J. G.Thorpe,
Sgt. 8th A. M. Mar. Hol.

Arrived Oct. 20, 1861.

Read No. 1861.

Relate book for the
purpose of having their state
and take,

Supt.

Oct. 24th. 1861.
Head Quarters, St. Louis District,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL  

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20th, 1864.

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to report that in pursuance of your instructions I received the house of Francis Loring in St. Louis Mo. and received of him the enclosed bill of sale. The signers James L. Little & George A. Little are both reported to be in the rebel army and that the said bill of sale was made to save their property from Confiscation. This conclusion is reasonable from the fact that Loring had the bill of sale in his keeping while Mr. Musie in whose favor the instrument is made is a near neighbor of Loring and no cause assigned for Loring being the Custodian of Musie's valu-
nervous and excited. When I told him I was sure he had the paper and it was necessary for him to produce it, he tremblingly proceeded to search for it in his trunk and seemed to have so difficulty in putting his hand on it. I suggest the propriety of sending for Francis Loring to make his statement as to the cause of his having the said bill of sale in his keeping also for Mrs. Georgiana Breasted who resides in the same neighborhood and is a sister of the little man named in the bill of sale and whom I am informed can throw some light on the subject.

Capt. Luke B. Hill

Very Respectfully,

Deed for Marshal. 
L. B. Means Clerk &c.
Dear Sir: Did you ever see this paper before? (Of late painted.)

Dear Sir: No. I recognize the signature of my loss.

Dear Sir: Did Longin, to your knowledge, ever make a agreement with your loss, or with Mr. Marcus?

Dear Sir: No.

Dear Sir: Know what you know, who, in your opinion, is the owner of the property?

Dear Sir: I know now who, unless any loss. It was always my opinion that it was my good loss.

Sworn to and subscribed, Signor Broun. Before me this 27th day of Oct. 1864.

[Signature]
Statement of Mr. George & William Little, who, being bound, agree and pay.

I, Geo. A. Little, of St. Louis,lev. Central Township, Owen Co., in the 20th year of age. My maiden name was Little. I have two brothers named James S. and George A. Little.

Ques: Where are they now?

Ans: One, James S. Little, is now a Pvt. of war at Fort Delaware, Del. The other is somewhere in the Confederate Army.

Ques: Where did they go South?

Ans: Sometime in 1862.

Ques: What property, real or personal, had they before they went South?

Ans: They had a lease on the farm of Mr. Washington Stantall in Newnan Township, St. Francis. I don’t know for what term of years the lease was. They rented one horse soon, named
"Me, the woman named "Gracie" and a boy named "John" the other.

Mrs. What other property had they at that time?

Mrs. They had horses, cows, oxen, and farming utensils.

Mrs. Who has possession of their property?

Mrs. James named.

Mrs. When did he take possession?

Mrs. At the time the boys went south, they left it all with him until the genteel.

Mrs. Was music to take care of the property?

Mrs. I don't know.

Mrs. Did music play your brothers any money for it?

Mrs. I don't know. I don't know.
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| Have you received our letters? 
We have sent you the next one which arrived yesterday. 
We trust you received it. Please let us know anything about the property. |
| Your letter is waiting for the mail. Please tell us what you think of it. 
We are always eager to hear from you. |
| Dec 27 |
| Dear |
| Your letter is waiting for the mail. Please tell us what you think of it. 
We are always eager to hear from you. |
| Dec 30 |
| Dear |
| We are pleased to hear from you. Please let us know anything about the property. |
| Dec 31 |
| Dear |
| We are looking forward to hearing from you. Please let us know anything about the property. |

And I am writing to thank you for all your kindness. I know how much you have helped us. 

I hope you have a very happy New Year. 

Yours sincerely, 

[Signature]
Dear, Where is that letter?

Dear,

It is burned. I generally burn my letters.

Dear,

Do you know Francis Landing?

Dear,

She lives about one mile from me. I occasionally visit his house. I was intimately acquainted with him. He was an intimate acquaintance of my bro.

Dear,

Have you ever had any conversation with Landing about the deposition of your boss property?

Mrs. I am not aware. His mother told me that Mrs. Landing had some papers connected with my boss property. She said that when my boss came back, they used to get the papers. This about six weeks ago.

Mrs. Do you know of any arrangement for your boss and the judge to punish the or any other property from being confiscated?
Respectfully referred to Col. Jno. J. A. McMullen the acts as shown in the papers against Louis B. Murray of St. Louis. More than two years since and action is dead - the property of to be found ought to be confiscated if not legally sold before the owners are joined to the rebel army. I am of opinion the confiscation can be legal in the accused and suggest their release.

W. J. McFarland
Collector
Know all Men by these Presents, that the James E. Little and George Little, of the County of St. Louis, State of Missouri, for and in consideration of the sum of two thousand dollars to me in hand paid by James J. Nold, of the County and State before me, the said, the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge, by these presents to beguin and sell unto the said James J. Nold 1 Negro Man Named Nicholas and one Negro Woman Named Lorrain, and her two little children Named and Certain Family utensils, stuff, horses, Mules, Cattle, Heifer Cows, and all other goods and chattels whatsoever hereinbefore particularly mentioned, that is to say—

1 Negro Man aged about 25 years, Named Nicholas, a dark Mutatto, about 5 feet and 10 inches high, 1 Negro Woman Named Lorrain, and her two little children, one aged about 3 years and the other about 1 year old. Lorrain is about 22 years old—1 is about 5 feet 6 inches high—and is perfectly black—

1 Black Mare with her colt—about 10 years old, about 15 hands high—1 Roane Mare, with her colt—aged about 6 years—15 hands high—1 Sennel Mare Mule, about 10 years old; 1 Black Horse Mule—about 12 year old, 3 Milk Calves and two colts, & Heifer Calves, for a half years age.
Stock, implement and stuff, else mention to the Said James Mc. Musick and his assigns, against me the Said James L. Littell and George A. Littell and against all and every other person and persons whatsoever, shall and will warrant and forever defend, by these presents. Of all and singular said the gross horses, mules, stock, implement and stuff, me the Said James L. Littell and George A. Littell, have sent the Said James Mc. Musick in full possession, by delivering to him the said James Mc. Musick, one double tree, at the sealing and delivery of these presents in the name of the whole premises hereby bargained and sold, as aforesaid or intended to be, unto him the said James Mc. Musick, as aforesaid.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our names and seals in the County of St. Louis, this 7th day of July A.D. 1862.

[Signatures]

James L. Littell

Francis Irving
1922

Relief to LaManita & Others
By J. H. Parrish

July 30th, 1862,

Released on 12,000 Bond
Aug. 13th, 1862.
Col. Supt.

Sir,

I have been requested to write you about the following events and recent incidents.

Joseph Hamilton, he is charged with having been with Morgan. The testimony is about equal for a assault upon him in his neighborhood. I do not consider him a dangerous man.

Dan Welch, named him, caused to be a quiet man.
Those who knew him best, carriage maker, armchair at Lavenille, I think, ought to be released.

John Mathis, carpenter, him, armchair in Lavenille, a printer by trade. From all I can learn he is the right man in the right place. He or I must to be relieved.

That Clark, shut down from him, a poor man with seven children, a harmless man, no charge against him.
as far as I know, it's ought to be round at a rate. —

Perfor: Thos.
J.A. Eastward

To Mr.
19935

July 1862

Cæs
A. Louis Arsenal, July 31st, 1862

Capt. Geo. L. Leighton
Brig. Marshal - St. Louis - or

Officer in charge of the Military River

For

The following named men employed at this
A. Louis Arsenal, refused to take the oath of enlistment, when the other hired men were enrolled
today under Order No. 19.

I send them to you to be confined or dealt with as may by the proper authorities be
thought proper. They will not, of course, be again employed at this Arsenal.

Their names are as follows:

Patrick Hanlon
Thomas Kenny
Patrick Sanford
Daniel Farcy
Louis Weaver
James Wicker

William Foygan left yesterday in anticipation of having the oath administered
to him.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

W. Wallender
Col & Chief of Ordnance - St. Louis Arsenal
Statement about Buckingham

July 30th 1862
Statement of William Frazier

The following named persons are known by me to have been engaged in the battle Buckhouting under circumstances as follows:

Robert B. Green, Silas Atchison, and William Mason together with several other persons named do not signify where on the Mountain Isle of crested Barber's farm near the front of Union Barber house, about 40 close P.M., Saturday, July 12, 1862, around issue at least six or seven shots at Union troops that were passing by, at the time Robert N. Davis was also present, and both before and after the time mentioned above. And at other times have frequently seen him building about the woods & bushes evidently for the purpose of firing on union soldiers.

Both above facts are true, subscribe my name as the
My wish

William Frazier

As above 

 subscriber before me this 30th day of July

1862,

C. C. Bone

Capt. 1st Cade de Camp
2d Division. 1st Corps Army of Va.
No. 2

19937

Bond & oath of allegiance
Williams & Hargrave Balloun

Filed July 15, 1862

[Signature]
Know all Men by these Presents, That William Milburn

And Margaret Milburn, of Lincolnton, N.C., in the County of

and State of North Carolina, as principals and Abel Harper

of the County of, S.C.,

as their true and lawful attorneys, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto

the United States of America, in the sum of Five Thousand .) Dollars,

for the payment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of us our

heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this fifteenth day of January, A.D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden

William Milburn, Margaret Milburn, have been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and

comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said

William Milburn, Margaret Milburn, have admitted and subscribed the oath herein annexed, and have

agreed that they will not leave the County of, S.C., or any military post established by the

United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever he may require

writing or to be, and have also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any

similar movement, gathering or conspiracy which they may become acquainted with, and to notify

the officers thereof of any and all attempts which they may observe any person is making to induce enemies,

for and to induce others to join the said Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto.

Now, if the said William Milburn, Margaret Milburn, shall well and truly keep and perform

the aforesaid agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise

of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that nor can said William Milburn, or Margaret Milburn,

should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United

States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose

of any and all property of the abovenamed obligor, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge

the amount abovenamed, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

William Milburn

Margaret Milburn

As aSure.

Ja. S. Waddell

Seal

Seal

Seal
I, William Milburn, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and fidelity to the same, and will, to the utmost of my power, resist and repel any force in aid of any State or Federal law, not being under the jurisdiction of the United States, that may attempt to violate the Constitution, laws, or treaties of the United States, and that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and fidelity to the same, and will, to the utmost of my power, resist and repel any force in aid of any State or Federal law, not being under the jurisdiction of the United States, that may attempt to violate the Constitution, laws, or treaties of the United States.

I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor. And I also swear that under no consideration will I go beyond the military lines of the United States forces.

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

William Milburn

[Signature]

Marshall, July 25, 1862

Witnesses:

[Signatures]

IN TRIPlicate.

One copy to be given to the person taking the oath.
One copy to be sent to the Head Quarters of the Department.
One copy to be sent to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp, garrison, prison or county where the oath was taken; and no oath to be administered except by order of the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal.

Said Oath, and the same taken and subscribed to, by the said officer, shall be kept under seal in any of the Treasuries.

[Signature]
County of ______ State of ______ I, Maryann Miller, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and fidelity to the same, and, obediently, unconditionally adhere to any of the same, and will perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that Death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor. And I also swear, that under no consideration will I go beyond the military lines of the United States forces.

Certificate:

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 15th day of October 1863. Maryann Miller

[Signature]

Witnesses:

[Signature]

[Signature]

IN Triplicate.

One copy to be given to the person taking the oath.
One copy to be sent to the Head District of the Department.
One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp, garrison, town or county where the oath was taken; and no oath to be administered except by order of the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Sturgis Mo.
July 9, 1862
19938

Bolivar Inc. 4. Major. Rpt
Mitchell Horse Comdy. Post

Requesting the Appointment of
a Board of Three Men, in ac-
cordance with Ord. Ord. 52
3. Dist. of Mo. To collect value
of property stolen from com-

munity. Two fine horses stolen
from Messrs. Meck. good Union.
Men. Assessment to be made on
Citizens of Boone Co.

[Signature]

[Signature]

July 10, 1862
July 9, 1862
Mr. T. J. Welch

Claim

Forwarded 9/12/62

Citizens
Head Quarters Mason
July 9th, 1862

Sir,

I must respectfully ask that in compliance with General Order No. 8, Head Quarters District of Mo., a board of three men be immediately appointed for the purpose of collecting value of property stolen from this community. Last night Mr. and Mrs. McKee had two fine horses stolen — Major McKee an and have always been supporters of the Union. This is not the first they have been plundered by the Rebels; Mr. McKee lives in Audrain Co. just across the line dividing Boon & Audrain. The assessment should be made on citizens of Boon — I am anxious and determined to enforce said order. Mr. S. H. Smith of this town. It is a noted fact that the Rebels and Rebel sympathizers are perfectly secure from molestation of their property.

Very Respectfully,

Your ob't Servt.

[Signature]

To,

Harrison A. Klein
St. and A. A. B.
St. Louis, Mo.

[Signature]

Maj. Comdr. Post

[Signature]
Comit
Richard Brinn
and
Stephen Wells
July 20th 1762
Headquarters City Guard
St. Louis July 30, 1862

The officers of the day at 9th Street
Colleges will put in arrest:
Robert O'Brien and James Wells
Charges bringing redded dope and hearinking
for Beaumark, brought in by Policeman
John Hering at Central Station

Geo. R. Smyth
1st Corp. 2nd Regt. Mo. V
County Guard
19940 July 7th

Parole of

Phillip Parker
Andrew H. Whitlock
James Ray

For Return of Bonds
Office P.M. Reel 5. W.D. McD
Springfield Mo July 1862

We the Undersigned, James Ray of Clay Co
Mr. and Andrew D. Whitlock of Taney Co Mo.
and Phillip Parks of Taney Co Mo.

having been this day released on oath &
Bond. Each in the sum of Two Thousand

dollars. Thereby give our Partners y. Honor

the Law. We will within 60 days report
in Person to the nearest Prov Marshall
with our Lands & Securities to be there

Completed.

Under Penalty of Being Deemed Traitors
and treated accordingly —

{Signed & sealed the 18th day of July
A.D. 1862, at eight A.M. at P.M. &. J.W. Dice.

attest

Andrew D. Whitlock

Phillip Parks

James Ray
July 1862

Joseph Morris Obermayer

Oath & Bond

For the Introduction & Sale of Liquors
OATH, BOND AND PERMIT FOR THE INTRODUCTION AND SALE
OF LIQUORS WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE CENTRAL DIVI-
SION OF MISSOURI.

We, Joseph Obermayer, of Jefferson City, in the
county of St. Clair, and State of Missouri do solemnly swear that I am a loyal
citizen of the United States of America, that I will not sell, give, barter or allow to be sold, given
or bartered any liquor introduced under the annexed permit to any soldier or soldiers in the ser-
vice of the United States, and that I will sell to loyal citizens only, and when selling any of said
liquor for re-sale, I will require the purchaser first to procure and exhibit the proper permit to sell
from the Provost Marshal of the nearest military post, and that I will notify said Provost Marshal
of every such sale of liquor made by me or my agents; that I will support, protect and defend
the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or
foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or
law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I
will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the
United States.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Twenty-first day of July, 1862, \( \text{Seal} \)

Joseph Obermayer

Charles P. Scott, Sheriff, \( \text{Seal} \)

Marshall Jefferson, \( \text{Seal} \)

Morris Obermayer
Know all Men by these Presents.

That, J. O. Herman & Sons, of Cole county, state of Missouri, are Principal, and we, Charles C. C. Davis, and Philip Clouds, of the same county state of Missouri, as Securites, acknowledge ourselves to owe and be indebted to the United States of America in the sum of one thousand dollars, lawful money, to be levied out of our respective goods, chattels, lands and tenements.

Yet upon condition that if the said J. O. Herman & Sons shall well and faithfully keep and perform all and singular the obligations contained in the oath by him this day taken and subscribed, a duplicate of which is hereunto attached as part hereof. Then the above Bond to be void, else of full force and virtue.

Given under our hands and seals this twenty-first day of July A.D. 1862.

Executed in presence of

J. O. Herman, Senior

[Seal]

Philip Clouds

[Seal]

I certify that the responsibility of the securities in the above bond has been investigated by me and that they are believed to be good and reliable for the sum of one thousand dollars.

Walter S. Davis

[Seal]

Jeff. mo., July 28, 1862

Jefferson City, Mo., July 28, 1862

Permission is hereby granted J. O. Herman & Sons to introduce and sell at wholesale malt and spirituous liquors in accordance with the terms of the above oath and bond.

[Seal]

Prothonotary General Central Division of Missouri

Approved

[Seal]

Prothonotary General District of Missouri
1st Win. Regt.

Contrabands in the Companies

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Signed:

John Dungan

Chief Commanding Company
Monroe, Mich.
18943

Aug. 24th, 1862

John J. Ordway

requests for the amount of the within bill which he says is due him.
Monroe, Augt. 17, 1862

Dear Sir:

You will oblige me very much by forwarding the Balance of that money due to me on those obligations.

Quits due on this 12th of Augt 1866

J. F. Edge $20.00
By Cash $30.00
Bal. $28.80

James Fitch
Wm. S. Jackson
John C. Cook

Clem. Jernagin
Addison Schmidler
George K. Button
Jos. D. Rosing
Harri Haywood

Respectfully yours,

John O. Becket

[Signature]
Evidence in
Case of
David Schrnick
Symane Schrnick
In Smith
J. T. Smith
J. H. Sear &
Jno. Sear
from an
loosed
Released
Citation
Prisoners,

Paul Sedlack, Sylvanus Seidner, John Smith, and Jollietson Captured in the vicinity of Rothes ville. 4th, Confined themselves.  I have been member of an organized company, attached and detailed by my command on the 17th inst. and that said company was organized for the purpose of going to the Southern Army.  I was then on route for the so-called Southern Confederacy.

Jeremiah Sears.  It can be established by reliable evidence that said Sears has given aid and assistance to the enemy and is charged with giving information to the Rebel mounted men chasing the
Personal effects of one John Rule, a notorious organizer of bands of guerrillas & bushwhackers, to the south, in which the said Rule had fled—Refused to take the oath of allegiance & submitted to the enemy—Threatening the life of one—Steele, a Union man, because of being Union man, also the destruction of the property of the said Steele.

Michael guns & accoutrements and a very dangerous man.

John Ray, boasted of being a secessionist & of his determination to continue "standing in this faith." Positing refused to take the oath of allegiance.

Rt. Rev. Mr. Leavitt
May 18th, 1863
Order to send Hancock Co. men to Office of our P.M. General.

Aug 20th 1862

St. Louis
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., August 20th 1862.

To Bishop

Will and to this office in duplicate
sent, Jabez Green, R. Bliss, James B.
Brown, Andrews Simmons, C. J. Gates,
L. D. Parrott, Thos. Sims and J. D.
Crowe, - of farmers' lists,

By order of Prov. M. Gen.

Wm. Cornell
Contrabands
19946
In military person any 28
12/6
Statement of Middleton Owen

I belong to Anderson Bowles living near Manchester Mo. He is a strong secessionist. He has two sons in the southern army. He has not been away on almost all occasions. I left home on the 27th of July last.

Statement of James Lewis and Wife

We belong to King Shortwell who lives near Manchester Mo. He is a bitter secessionist. He often told us to go and leave his home. He started on the 17th day of July last.

Statement of Bracken Jackson

I belong to William Singers who lives near Manchester Mo. He abused me exceedingly. He is now in the southern army. I left home last July about the 25th.

Statement of Maria Simpson

I belong to Mr. Kilby who lives on Co. of Be bongoma and Manchester Stato. She is a relative of Capt. Boone who was captured in infamy. Rien have often heard her say it was a friend of those who took the Troops to Capt. Boone. I questioned Mrs. Conner as they were very great friends. One day there was a man to dinner whom they called Capt. Boone but when it was the old man on the 17th I am not told. I left home on the 10th day of August.
Statement of Thomas J. Stewart

I belong to Anderson Dunham who resides near Carnderell as a well-known occasionist has a brother in the southern army. My mistress told me to start off if I wanted. She would not be worried about me any longer. I left home on the 20th day of August.

Statement of Spencer SMith

I belong to Anderson Bowles, who lives near Manchester Mo. and has two sons in the southern army. He was in the habit of beating me very severely. I left on the 29th day of July last.

Statement of Nelson Smith

I belong to Anderson Robles who resides near Manchester Mo. and two sons in the southern army and is a well-known occasionist. Mr. Robles beat me very often. I left home on the 23rd day of July last.

Statement of E.IO. Stephens

I belonged to Jefferson Higginbottom, who lived near Salem, Dent Co Mo. He had been a bitter preacher. He joined the army was taken prisoner and died in Contraband Section last May. I left home last March.
Statement of Henry Johnson

I belong to James Holloway who resides near Manchester N. and is a bruker. He frequently abused me. I left on the 20th of July last.

Statement of Lucinda Belga.

I belong to Henry towel who lives near Manchester N. He has two sons in the Rebel army and is a very strong secessionist. I left home on the 5th or 15th of July.

Statement of Sarah Waters.

I belong to Mr. Hay who lives on Snout and Eamont. My Master told me to hang, which I did on the 15th day of July last. August.

Statement of Henry Williams.

I belong to Stephen Smith who resides on Dun's Hill in Carondelet and is a strong secessionist. I left home on the 30th of Aug.
Head Quartered Louis Division

Passed.

Jeremiah Work, Esq.: I speak of Mr. John L. and Thomas Conroy, who keep a grocery corner of 7th and 1st. They are well known accessories. Thomas has boarded with me sometime. Ordered how to leave this morning a Mr. Merry and myself were talking about lambs this morning (at breakfast), and Thomas Conroy burst into a regular horse laugh and said the sheep was when he could not help himself and that he and his army would be annihilated, demoralized in an indescribable manner, and said that the army was no more a joke. I told him I knew for a long time that both himself and his brother were rebels and that he would no longer board any rebel. Knowingly, requested him to secure another boarding house. A short time afterwards John L. came on to my house, much excited and asked by what authority I called his brother a rebel. Insisted that I knew he was one also and that he said that nothing but my gray hairs prevented him taking satisfac...
Louis Sept 3\d 1852

John Johnson - sworn - reside at 3rd and
Five Street, also place of business same location.
My brother told me of the difficulty be-
 tween himself and Moody, and informed
me that Moody had called me a Re-
cessionist, and a damned Roundhead.
I then went to see Mr. Boyd, to de-
mand upon what authority he called
me such names. I asked him Mr.
Moody, did you call me a recessionist
and Roundhead? He said, You are
a damned recessionist. I told him
it was a lie, you are the first
who ever called me a recessionist
and you shall answer for it. As
soon as I said he was a liar
he struck at me. I threw up
my left hand and wound it with
the blow. I told him to come outside and
strike me outside, if he wanted to.
He followed me outside, the door
he struck at once again, struck
my forehead. I partially pushed
the blow off. I then told him
Your grey hairs have saved you
or should have set you down and
if you take me any more, I will do so. At that time, Sheriff Andrews came up, and told me that I should not strike the old man, or that I should go away without further notice. Cancer, you and I never had spoken, and I don't believe you are a good man. Now I asked him. How can you say so? I forget his reply, but the answer was not definite. Yesterday morning Andrews met me, and explained to me the reason he interfered. Then he apologized. Said he did not, not personally, about you. The reason he called you a assassinator may be because Mr. Edwards said you were in his house. I told him I have no personal acquaintance with Mr. Edwards. Last evening, indeed, on Mr. Edwards, to whom he informed Mr. Andrews, that I was a assassinator. He told me he knew nothing. Personally, he had never heard me utter a word against the Union. But that he was so informed by others, and expressed the regret that anything had occurred unpleasantly therein.
the reason that declared on him was,
I mean he did not very well know
me or if he did he I would not have
spoken of me thus. That would defy
him or any one else in this city to
bring proof of the same against me
as those well known by the major
duty of my customers and the mer-
cchants of the city as a good loyal
man and never known to any ac-
tive part in any political or other
public matter whatsoever and have up
to this time sustained a reputation
as good as any man in this city
therefore did not need to be labeled
as an anti-reconstruction without cause.

I presume the reason I have been
thought to be a non-reconstruction is the fact
that a large portion of the commu-
ity about my store are recreation and
trade with me that keep quiet and
guarded in my conversation as a matter
of policy in business and probably many
have judged me as sympathizing with
my customers in that respect.

My trade is largely with the hospitality
of this city and supply more to Union
customers than I do to Reconstruction

[Signature]

Wm. H. Conrad
Thomas O. Conway — Second — Old Saturday morning dinner sitting at the Table at Wooly Hotel. When straw barding and me were talking about the morning news, and Wooly made the remark that Pope was in a position now to capture all the damned rebels, that there was no chance now for the rebel to escape. His uncle made the remark that if that was the case, masters had changed since yesterday, news. Remarked that I understood from the morning news, that he was in the tightest place he had been in since the commencement of the war. He remarked that he could not from it any one to talk that way in his house. Remarked that no harm in the remark. He got up from the table and
came toward me in a threatening manner, and told me that he would go and report me. I told him to do so if he had any charge against me, and that I had never, to my knowledge, violated any law, either civil or military. I went to the office to settle my bill, and he again threatened to strike me and break me out of the office without any provocation. During the conversation at the table, he had remonstrated that there is danger from the person who is a disreputable officer, and your brother John was worse or as bad. I went to my brother and related the circumstance to him.

I have never to my knowledge, in the least disloyal remonstrated (unless in a joking way, to annoy Mrs. Ford.)

Thos. P. Conway.

Soon to and subscribed to
before me, this 2d day of Sept., 1862

Wm. M. Carrick

Atty. Pub.
S. W. Clark, swore: I reside at No. 227, 6th and Main St. This morning Mr. Steer (living opposite) made fun and said: your flag, which was at my house yesterday to Mr. Landau's house (his name is John), when they made pictures and face towards the flag and window at which my wife sat. One of the Landau's made the remark that we were having a flag for protection and said something about an old rag meaning my flag. I went out of my house and requested them not to refrain from making insulting remarks and motions toward my flag and wife. One of the Landau's told me it was not necessary for me to bother myself, as people could not be compelled to shut their mouths. John Landau wanted to fight me. The old man Landau said, 'He calls his wife back when she wants to have her say.' The excitement in my neighborhood was caused by the act of the young man by the guard who searched the Landau house.

I declare and subscribe before me the 14th day of August, 1862, S. W. Clark

Notary Public
Office of Provoct. Marshal Genl.
S. Louis Division
S. Louis Aug. 7th 1842

To Hered

Sam Bookkeeper for Langedorf & Hunter

We received several boxes and cases of goods from New York, shipped by Geo. Green [of Reller] at New York, and consigned to the care of the above firm, as invoices accompanying them, with instructions to forward them to Reller. The goods were to ship these goods, not shipping the contents, and Sam satisfied that had the fact of contraband articles being contained in these boxes or cases been known to Langedorf & Hunter, or to any of their employees, they would not have allowed the forward these goods, or these goods were not examined over the boxes opened by or under the direction of the above named firm.

His Excellency

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of August 1842

Wm. M. Field
Acting Public
In the included area
found 8,700 Peruvian
Coffin
CUSTO M HOUSE,

St. Louis, Aug. 7th, 1862.

Permission is hereby granted to 

[Signature]

To ship the following described Goods to 

[Signature]

Rolls of 

[Signature]

3 Boxes 

[Signature]

C. J. Person 

Gem. and Sur. Port of St. Louis.
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Morris Langendorf and Isaac Rauschlin of Saint Louis, in the County of Saint Louis and State of Missouri, as principal, and Mayer Michael of the County of Saint Louis in the same State, as sureties, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of Five Hundred and Fifty Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves and each of our heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this day of August A.D. 1812.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden Morris Langendorf and Isaac Rauschlin has been arrested upon the charge of Smuggling Provisions, Casks to Bitha, and whereas the said Morris Langendorf and Isaac Rauschlin taken and subscribed the oath hereto annexed, and has agreed that he will not pass beyond the Military Lines of the United States during the present rebellion, nor leave the County of St. Louis without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in writing so to do;

Now, if the said Morris Langendorf and Isaac Rauschlin duly keep his said oath, and his agreements aforesaid, in their full spirit and meaning, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case said Morris Langendorf and Isaac Rauschlin should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the service of the United States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of any or all property of the above-named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the amount above-named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

Signed in presence of

Morris Langendorf
Isaac Rauschlin
Mayer Michael

[Seals]
I, the undersigned, Lewis E. Green of Rolla, Mo., aid of the firm of Geo. S. Stemberg & Co. doing business at Rolla, hereby make oath that I have shipped from New York during the last months twenty cases of merchandise and at one box of the above were packed twenty mill of iron caps. These cases were consigned to Messrs. Kiezdorf and Rosenberg of Louisville, they are, among them from the Merchants' Despatched Transportation, and again transferring them to the Pacific R. R. to be forwarded to Rolla, without opening any of the above cases, or discovering their contents. The Cases were purchased some two days previous to the late act prohibiting the Transportation of the same to Missouri, and were to be sold only to U. S. Officers and loyal citizens.

Done this 18th day of August, 1862.

L. E. Green
19950

1950 citizens,

Aug. 10, 62

[Signature]

Provorst Marshall's Office, St. Louis

OFFICIAL BUSINESS
Prum 6 1/2 1/2

Make special order to close the cargo there and to deliver it to London.

J. E. L.
To the President of the United States:

I submit to your Consideration the number of Officers & Men here Captured in Military Garrison with Charge of.

Commander was arrested 28 July 1863. Witness Capt. Louis J. Castlerock 5th Co. Capt.


Mansions. Tankeley was in fight a Louisiana 

Clothing found Soldier's name and.

2nd. Capt. Patterson's private 27 July 1863 by Col. Brown, Leader of a Band of Gentlemen Captured near Patterson. Mr. E. Jenkins reported to me that he has been

taken the oath of allegiance but I have no positive proof.

I am, therefore, James Newby, Ator 1st Co.

Stuart, Burnette and Walter Warden are

Guerrillas Captured at Patterson, Mo. 26th

1863 by J. S. Long.
Captured in Wingo's Strong by Newlander Command of Major Braggs had with them one Doller lorno port of a Government Parasole and halter 1 pair shoes and 1 Blanket Other from the Horse of one Daniel Hace private Co A Lt Comp Reg Marine. They are also Charged with large Number of Robines and having been engaged in Murdering one Mr. Winters at a place called Flat Wingo Bolinger Co. Miss. during the latter part of July Witness James George
Bollinger Co. Inc. Elizabeth Mannes and
Mrs. Mannes, J. Bollinge Co. Inc.
1946-1947 having molested and
causing great hurt and injury at the
said one Bollinge Holden Co. Inc.
the latter part of July 1947.
William Shelly was arrested near Bloomfield
1947.

Exquisite Paint Amendment 2nd District Co.

The above are all the charges
I could collect for the moment. It
now seems to me to be of major
immediate interest that I was compelled
to replace other important duties with
proposed charges and specifications as
least as I read the fact and

Upon the occasion to be made. Many of
the above places unknown.

And for
Very Respectfully
your obedient servant
Al. M. Mol
town Mayor
Barth
Vandecor
Paris,

Gauß'sande in 8,000
Suche!
Major,

Permit me to say in regard to Col. Poteat and the others arrested by Col. Poteat & held to 30,000 bonds, I know all of them intimately & have been familiar with their course since the rebellion began, instead of reducing the bonds should be doubled and good reaech security required.

They have commenced over 2000 white men as near neighbors, encouraged, fostered and surrounded by their neighbors. I am caused by direct instructions their union being to be plundered, I can prove all these statements,

Yours truly,

Mrs C. Drackett
St. Louis, August 27th, 1863,

Mr. McConnell,

I have just learned of the arrest of Hon. A. B. Crooks of Saff...

t, Samuel S. Vandercook Esq., and William

Swiger Esq. of St. Louis County, and that they are now held by the officers in com-

mand at Sulpheeun Geograph, as host-

ages for the reappearance of two secon-
day secession. Carried off by the compass-

ion of young men going south; both

of whom severer leave returned,

after which, in lieu of the prom-

ise to release Messrs. W. S. and S. They

were required to enter into bonds

for $1,000 each, which they are not

able to give.

So far I have known these

gentlemen for many years. B. & S.

for my boyhood, and I look upon

them as those of good and law-

abiding citizens. Not one of

whom would give aid and comfort

to this rebellion.

These gentlemen are all Farmers in
good standing in the community, and

I take pleasure in referring you to

Mr. S. J. Harbin, Judge, St. Louis County

General E. Parker, Justice Hailes and
Sir, John Saffyton of Chester,

This gention how are taken
the oath of Loyalty required of
a certain officer and to receive
the several ensures.

My honest Concerions are
that the Bond should be asked
of these gention; They are acc
reliable as to a baine oath
or Voluntary promise.

Respectfully,

Your most hum.

John F. Lock.
Evidence against
Dr Brown

Yellowville No.

Pakidy

Sir W. H. G. Aug 28
Millersville Mo Aug 17 1862

This day the undersigned made oath before the Hon. A. B. Ayres, Adjutant General of the State of Missouri, that John B. Brown said that he did not value the oath he had taken at any thing, though he expected to live up to it.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of August, 1862.

John B. Brown

I certify on honor that I have been at Mr. Brown's house and that he did not value his oath at any thing. From my knowledge of him and his general reputation in this community I believe Mr. Brown to be dangerous to the peace and welfare of this community which states I am ready to sacrifice my vote.

W. T. Caufield

Millersville Mo Aug 17 1862
To B. D. Brauer
Callaway Co.
To the Provost Marshal Genl. of Ohio,

We the undersigned Union citizens being acquainted with Dr. Horace and intimately acquainted with almost every citizen in the town respectfully state to the best of our knowledge & belief he has been in which town & of the Government of the United States since he took the oath of allegiance to the United States that all charges made against him as being in league to the South rebels or by threating the terms of peace have been by this committee heretofore and antient to any of our Political. We wish to have him removed from the vicinity of our families

Nunamuk Smith
J. J. Brown
Geo. E. Stockdale

D. G. Hays
John Romany
Jacob Trumon

I, Robert Jones a Justice of the Peace for Callaway County State of Missouri do hereby certify that being well acquainted with the man whose names are annexed to the foregoing instrument of writing I know them to be true names, given under my hand this 3rd day of September 1862

Robert Jones J.P.
Phillipsville Mo Augt 17th 1862
Personally appeared before me and was sworn by me that about about one year ago Abish B D Brown told me that our Armistice Men could not be
raised to hang him and my two sons
and since he has taken the oath he has told
me he would have all he B. D. Brown to
punishment. Now yourself Mr. Sam 150 Dols and
Monitor and since he has taken the oath
he has threatened to hang my sons so much
that they feel it unsafe to stay at home
and that upon the Appr. of Cost his
Bank of Ruble this threat has been curdled
as I firmly believe and at the clear of the Case
Brown that he has a large influence
with the locals and uses it to continue
his wrongs

Chas A Nelson
Subscribed by

Sworn to before
Me this 17th day of
Augst 1862

J H Solley Jr
Dr. Brown is an intelligent and influential man. Especially influential with the people of this section. It is the general impression that he was connected with the destruction of the W. M. R.R. Millsville, Md.

Aug. 25, 1862

J.Lane

Col M. S. M.
19953

Special Report

3.

Aug. 31, 62

2 or 3 wk.

Citizens

Capt. W.H. Cus
Dr. Brokaw's Office

Office to be the headquarters of men of pension pecuniaries. They enter and lock the door usually from 7 to 9 p.m. a man by the name of Emery, a lawyer, also frequents the place, also one by the name of Fish.

To. Seiger, I think is a splendid name, Griswold, Cantwell & Co., also frequent the place. Shapleigh, firm of Shapleigh, Day & Co., are their guardians. Day said to have gone South; but if Cantwell going to Belleville to recruit. I do not think there is any ground for the charge. Garnett mentioned in the list is a companion of Dr. Rose, he is frequently at the Probate Marshal's Office, and all his precededence in the evening as the front steps talking to his son. Will report, Mrs. Hunt case soon, the drags, on 16th reported by Rolfe, done, are used by scavengers at night. The barrels are left in another place.
Dick Fray
18954 City
N. Stanbury
Son & Daughter

Aug 11 0-
We, the undersigned, on taking the said Oath, do hereby pledge ourselves, on honor, that we will give security in the sum of One Thousand Dol- 

ars, before the Clerk of Circuit of Rocky Mount, for your future loyalty to the aforesaid government. 

This 8th day of June, A.D. 1862.

[Signatures]

David B. Stanfurl
Pollye Stanfrul
First / 1855
J. O. Wickins
M. R. Rehbein
Aug. 18 68
Wheeling, August 15, 1862

We, the undersigned, John G. Atkins, and W. H. Luckner, do take the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States and the reorganized Government of the State of Virginia, pledge ourselves in honor, that we will give security in the sum of One Thousand five hundred dollars ($1,500) before the Clerk of the County Court of Cabell Co. 

I hereby certify Major Joseph Darby, Second Major General of Wheeling, that of our having done so within twenty days from this date.

Edwin Lindsey, 1st Lieut.  
Capt. J. W._LOGO_SENT_
FALKNER & FRASER

License Bond

Cts.
Know all men by these presents that

The inhabitants of Rolla
County of Phelps in the State of Missouri
as Principal and
of the same place as security are held and by
bound unto the United States Government
in the sum of two hundred and dollars total
well and truly paid by us, their said Administrators
and assigns.

Witness our hands and seals
this 30th day of Aug 1862

The conditions of the above
obligation are such that whereas the
thenceforward has taken the prescribed by General
Order No.1 issued from the Office of the
Postmaster General Rolla Division and
has thereupon obtained permission to sell
wine, beer and pure cider -- Also if
the said Raymond Graves shall well and truly
keep his said oath and observe the obligations thereof and the requirements so described in said General Order No.1 then
this instrument shall be void otherwise
of full force and effect.

Robt. D. Hooke

Wm. Greene

[Seal]
Henry Cutter - 371 Broadway

U. S. John - 367 Broadway

Office of Postmaster General

St. Louis Edition

St. Louis Mo. Aug 23, 1862

H. H. Miller sworn. I reside at 369 Broadway. I am named John — in charge of William's bookstore. I kept the store open last evening until 10 o'clock - I spoke to him about it this morning and he replied that he was not a citizen and did not care a damn for any man's orders, and on my telling him that the Postmaster would punish him he repeated the above expression as Harry Cutter is keeping any goods he was open this evening as I came by (after 6 o'clock) John — told him not to close and the did not. Several stores in my neighborhood are open in violation.

Subscribed and sworn to of the broad order.

Before me the 13th day of August 1862

H. H. Miller

Notary Public
19958

Aug. 1862

Ct
Office of Secretary Marshall
St. Louis Division
St. Louis Mo Aug 12 1862

By

By

Mr. George Bridgman, Crescent on Delmar, between 35th and 36th Streets. Mr. McConnell living on N. Charles St. 1st & 2nd Sts. is in the habit of speaking disrespectfully of the government to his broken and2

...then raise the same then get to prison - Mr. Taylor, a lady broken - says she is speaking to the best men and men going to put a red flag out of the citizens and of the legislature. Miss McConnell was around the house looking for Jeff Davis. Shaw, yard & the Southern Confederacy.

Mr. Taylor says if forced to join the Union army. He will try to make money by getting a commission.

Carrie Higley

Mr. Taylor can be found at McConnell's Charles St. or at (St. Lukes) Matherly House, N. 2d.
Case 19959
Cambridge
Aug 26 - 1862

[signature]
Head Quarters 5th Div'd Army of Ten.
Memphis Aug. 28th 1862

Gen'l Order No. 76

Before a Military Commission assembled in Memphis July 25th pursuant to said Orders No. 65, dated Memphis July 25th 1862 of which Col. W. H. A. Taylor was President, were assigned to

Dr. William Jones, a citizen of Arkansas

Charge: Smuggling

Specification

In that the said Dr. William Jones did on or about the 29th day of July 1862 attempt to pass and did pass beyond the lines of the post of Memphis with Quintine, salt and other articles made contraband by law without a permit from the proper authority to do so. In that said Dr. Jones did attempt to pass through the lines of the military post of Memphis, same with contraband goods and value having of the same in violation of Orders No. 61, from said Quarters of same dated July 24th 1862.

All this at the Post of Memphis on or about the 29th day of July 1862

To which the Prisoner pleaded not guilty.

The case after hearing all the evidence in the case adjourned and met at 8 P.M. when was arraigned to trial

John L. Bournard, a citizen of Arkansas

Charge: Smuggling
Specification: In this that John L. Barrow did in or about the 29th day of July 1862 attempt to pass and did pass beyond the lines of the Rebel lines of Memphis with Quinquina salt and other property made contraband by law without a permit from the proper authority to so do.

Specification 2

In this, that said John L. Barrow did attempt to pass through the lines of the Military Post of Memphis, with contraband property, and under pretense of the same in violation of Pink Order No 63 from Maj. Gen. of the army dated July 24, 1862, all this at Memphis, then in or about the 29th of July 1862.

The case of this prisoner being the same as that of Dr. Jones it was agreed to accept the evidence in the case of Jones as applying to the case of John L. Barrow in every particular save that the evidence of Dr. Jones he having been proved was admitted in the case of John L Barrow.

The Commission after deliberating upon the evidence in both cases of Dr. Jones & John L. Barrow found them guilty of the charges.

And of the Specification guilty.

But the Commission are unanimous of the opinion that the prisoners had purchased the goods for the use of their own families and their immediate neighbors and that they did not intend willfully to pass the lines and that they were misled by the boast of traders as to what was necessary to do in the premises.
We therefore recommend that the prisoners be returned on taking the oath of allegiance to the U.S. of America.

June 24th

John Somer, a citizen of Miss.
Charge
Smuggling
Specification
In this that the said John Somer attempted to pass beyond the duties lines of the Port of Memphis, with goods, wares, and merchandize without first obtaining a permit therefor from the Proper Authorities.
Specification 2. In this that the said John Somer attempted to pass the lines of the bonded port of Memphis, from with certain merchandise and other articles made contraband by law, without a permit from the Proper Authorities.
All this at the Port of Memphis Town on or about the 15th day of July 1862.

To which the prisoner pleaded
To the charge
Not Guilty
Specification 1st
Not Guilty
Specification 2nd
Not Guilty

After a careful examination of the evidence and the admission of the prisoner, the
The Commission finds the prisoner,
of the charge
Guilty
Of the 1st specification
Guilty
Of the 2nd specification
Guilty

But the Commission is of the opinion that the prisoner has been made the scapegoat of the two other prisoners who ought really to suffer.
In view the above of this it is that the prisoner has taken the oath of allegiance and intends to remain in Memphis & unconditionally promised that he be released from custody on giving bonds in the sum of two hundred dollars ($200) and the payment of ten dollars fine.

1st. John Tegg a citizen Chicago

Being Displeased with the language against Maj. Genl. Sherman an Officer in the U.S. Army.

The commission finds that John Tegg an Indian is guilty of calling Genl. Sherman the most base name ever known and says that it is not for any one to apply to him for any favor as he would be treated mildly. The commission points out the ground to punish them sentenced that he be released with the advice that if caught trespassing again against the military authorities he will not be treated as mildly as in the present case.

2nd. M. Roland

Chicago, Carrying letters from the lines of the Enemy Ed. Memphis.

After careful examination of the case the commission find that the prisoner is guilty of carrying letters from the so called Confederate Post of Columbus Miss to persons within the Federal lines as Memphis and do therefore sentence him M. Roland to be transported to the city of Chicago and there be confined at Camp Douglas for the period of during the war.
6th. Esq., Payne, a Citizen of Philadelphia, saying that he would aid and assist the Southern Confederacy at all times when possible for him to do so. In which the Prisoner Plead Not Guilty. The Commissioners after a careful consideration of the evidence are of the opinion that the prisoner is guilty and recommend that he be transported to some Northern Prison to remain until the end of the war, unless sooner discharged by some competent authority.

7th. W. S. Colquhoun, a Citizen of Chicago, saying that he would aid and assist the Southern Confederacy in any way in his power. In which the Prisoner Plead Guilty. After a careful hearing of the prisoner himself and deliberation over the testimony, the Commissioners recommend that the prisoner be transported to some Northern Prison there to remain to the end of the war unless sooner released by competent authority.

8th. Wade H. Bolton, a Citizen of Chicago, Charged with Smuggling Specification. In which the said Wade H. Bolton attempted to pass from one pass to the lines of the Post of Memphis June, with said and other articles made
contraband, by law, without a proper permit to do and in violation of said order No. 31, from
Head Quarters Army of M. All this at the Post of
Memphis Tenn. on or about the 30th day of July 1862

The prisoner pleaded
To the charge 

Specification

Guilty

The Court after hearing the evidence as to
the prisoner of the Charge 

Specification 

Guilty

9th. J.W. Dutton a citizen

Charge Being a Cotton Burner 

To which the prisoner pleaded Not Guilty.

Then being no witnesses the Commissioners
personally examined the prisoner and deeming
him Not Guilty, and recommended that he
be allowed to go to his home in Clark
County, had, after taking the oath of
allegiance.

10th. W.G. Brown a citizen

Charge Being Kent col. in the Confederate
38th regiment Iowa Vol.

To which the prisoner pleaded Not Guilty.

Due not being any evidence to prove the fact of
the prisoner being in the Confederate Service, and
it not appearing that the prisoner made any
effort to evade or any responsibility. The
Commission recommended that the prisoner be discharged
from custody on taking the oath of allegiance to the
U.S. of America.
11th Maj. J. G. Holland a citizen

When being examined by the Commission showed papers as evidenced that he had been in the Commission, draft of the Confederate service but is now discharged and gives his word of honor that he is fitted of the war and wishes to have nothing to do on either side.

There being no evidence to show that the prisoner was armed at the time of his arrest
The Commission recommend that the prisoner be discharged by taking the oath of allegiance to the U.S.

12th John Forest a citizen

Charge, Assaulted Capt. Baber with intent to kill

Specification, in this that John Forest a citizen of Memphis did with malice aforethought at the house of and then Petry shoot and kill with a pistol in the service of the U.S. Govt with the intent have the said Petry to kill and murder and that the said Forest did at the said time attack with a bullet from a pistol and then fired the said Forest dangerously wound the said Petry intentionally thus

hurt the said Petry to kill and murder.

In which the prisoner pleads want of jurisdiction in the commission, there being a competent civil court in Memphis.

The said hearing being heard and examined the commission sustains the guilt and orders that the Forrest Marshall deliver the defendant to the civil authorities of the city of Memphis for further action.
The Court met on August 9th, and issued the following order in the cases of citizens Edward Wells, Michael Dow, Thomas Blay, and J. Kennedy, prisoners charged with civil offenses to wit:

Office of Military Commissioner
Memphis, Aug 7th, 1862.
The Postmaster will please issue Edward Wells, Michael Dow, J. Kennedy, and J. Kennedy, prisoners now confined in the Military Prison, before the Hon. J. F. Sawyer, judge of the Criminal Court of Memphis, at the Office, White Coleman, on the North East corner of Court & Second street, at 11 o'clock A.M. this day for examination, and you will notify Capt. W. Appelgate to appear before said judge with his Ordem against said parties, and in the meantime you will not allow said prisoners to be removed from the Military Lines without the order of this commission.

The Commission proceeded to examine John McDonald, a citizen, there being no charge or evidence against him, the Commission ordered that the Postmaster release him from custody and return his Bond.

Aug 9th, 1862.

The Commission then examined the case of John S. Breeden and J. Wells, citizen, there being no charges or evidences against them, the Commission ordered that the Postmaster release them from custody.
Feb 10, 1862

The commission proceeded to the trial of J. Bates, a citizen of Arkansas.

Charge - Smuggling -

Specification 1st:

In this that the said James F. Bates did in connection with one J. Miller engage in conveying outside the parallel lines of the Post of Memphis, goods and arms, and did aid and abet and assist the said J. Miller in conveying the said goods and arms. Contraband of war and designated for the use of the C. S. called Confederate Army.

Specification 2nd:

In this that the said J. F. Bates did aid and abet and assist the said J. Miller in smuggling military goods designated for the use of the Confederate Army from the Post of Memphis, Texas, into the State of Arkansas, by receiving said goods at Memphis, Arkansas, and concealing the same in his storehouse, with a view to passing said goods into the Confederate lines for the use of the enemies of the C. S. called Confederate Army, on or about the 5th day of August, 1862, there being no evidence to warrant the detention of the prisoner J. F. Bates. The Commission ordered that the prisoner James F. Bates be released from custody.
J. P. Blessing a citizen of Arkansas

Charge: Being Captain of a Citizen

Specification

In this that J. P. Blessing died in
the State of Arkansas in Mississippi raise, to
equip and put into the field a party of citizens
called Guerrillas and commanded
the same in violating war upon the peaceable
 citizens of the U.S. and in violation of the
laws of war & the regulations of civilized war.
All this within the State of Arkansas &
Mississippi between the 1st day of May 1861 to
the 15th day of July 1862.

To which the prisoner pleaded "Not Guilty".

There being no evidence to substantiate the
charge the prisoner was discharged from
custody by the commissioners.

J. H. McNeil a citizen of Memphis

Charge: Advising and persuading
Federal soldiers to desert and join the Confederate
Army

Specification

In this that the said J. H.
McNeil died and must upon the streets of Memphis.
Certain soldiers of the Federal Guards belonging
to the 70th Ohio Vol. Tier and their dings.
Duty under Military orders and they
said soldiers attempted to persuade the
command to join the Confederate
Army in these words.

"Boys you are on the wrong side you
had better leave here and go with me.

To which you will be well cared for and have a pleasant time. All this at the Post of Memphis, Ten. or about the 12th day of August 1862.

To which the prisoner pleads not guilty.

Finding 3d sentence.

The Commission finds that this is not sufficient evidence to warrant the detention of the prisoner of A. McNeil and do therefore recommend that he be released from custody on giving bonds in the penal sum of five hundred dollars with approved security for his future good behavior.

17th John B. Ridgley a Private 47th Vols. &c. Volts

Charge 3d Mustered

Specifications 1st

In this that John B. Ridgley Private 47th Lee's Volunteers with malice aforethought shot and killed one Togas called "Bully Togas" citizen of Memphis, Ten.

Charge 2d: Manslaughter

Specifications 4th

In this that the said John

B. Ridgley Private 47th Lee's Volunteers with malice aforethought and in a sudden heat and passion excite
duced by a quarrel then and there said Togas called

"Bully Togas" born in the said Togas died shot and killed. All this at the Post of Memphis, Ten. or about the 12th day of August 1862.
To which the Prisoner Pleads "Not Guilty"

The Commission after careful consideration of the evidence are of the opinion that the Prisoner was justified in the combat in which he met the forces of the enemy and the Prisoner was justified in killing the Party of the 1st Charge, of the 2 Charge and recommended that he be discharged and ordered to join his Regiment.

20th June 1863

Charge 1st—Being a Guerrilla
Specification 1st

In this that said J.D. Lavitt, on or about the 15th Aug was captured by a scouting party of 5th Ohio Cavalry while the said Lavitt was in arms against the forces of the U.S. and was trying to escape from such capture.

Charge 2—Attempt to Kill a U.S. soldier
Specification

In this that said J.D. Lavitt did on or about the 15th Aug with malice aforethought for some personal spite of the advancing guard of a scouting party with a loaded gun there in his hands with the intention to wound and kill said U.S. soldier.

All this at the post of Gough's farm on or about the 15th day of Aug 1863.
If the 1st Charge


Mr. Guilty

Mr. Guilty

The Commission after hearing the evidence is of the opinion that the


2d


Mr. Guilty

Mr. Guilty

J. D. South is Not Guilty of being a deserting


But belongs to a regularly organized Company


Acknowledged by the Southern Confederacy.


And recommend that he be sent to


some Northern Prison there to remain until properly claimed & exchanged


or otherwise discharged by competent authority.


21st


Standing a soldier of the so called C. State,


Charged: Inexcusable conduct in aiding


and abetting the enemies of the U.S. Gov't.


Specifications


In this that said Standing has


been and is now a soldier in the so called Confederate army - evidence by the fact that


when his bivouac was surrounded he made
desperate endeavors to effect his escape, and


electrocute himself in a ifield where he was


discovered. All this at the Fort of Memphis


on or about the 11th day of August 1862.


To which the Prison (C. Standing) branded


as the Charge


Specifictation


Standing be intiered. After hearing the evidence


The Commission considered the Prisoner Guilty


Of aiding and abetting the enemies of the


U.S. and that he is a dangerous person to be
of large arms and therefore recommends that he be
sent to some Northern Prison there to remain
until the end of the war unless sooner released
by competent authority.

W. O. Priest a citizen
Charge. Stealing Government Property
Specification
In this that the said W. O. Priest
upon being arrested 10 miles South W. of Raleigh
in the County of Shelby State of North Carolina
the 15th day of August 1862 did have in his
possession certain arms consisting of a Rifle
and Colt's Revolver which arms were not the
property of the U.S. Government and were in his
possession contrary to Military Regulations.

All this at the Post of Memphis on or about
the 15th day of August 1862.

To which the Prisoner— Pleaded— Not Guilty
To the Charge— Not Guilty
Specification— Not Guilty

According the Commission recommends that the
Prisoner be transported to some Northern Prison there to
remain until the end of the war unless sooner
discharged by competent authority.
25th Schwartz a Citizen
Charge——Smuggling
Specification
In this that, Schwartz did
on or about the 13th day of August 1832, attempt
to pass and did pass the 1st lines of the picket
of the Port of Memphis, True with certain
goods made contraband by law; said articles
being secreted in the lining of the Buggy.
All this at the Port of Memphis on or
about the 13th day of August 1832.

To which the Prisoner plea as follows
To the charge Not Guilty
To Specification Not Guilty

After a careful consideration of the evidence
in the case the Commission recommend that
the Buckles be confiscated and the Horse & Buggy
be returned to the prisoner Schwartz giving
bonds in the sum of one thousand dollars
for future good conduct.

29th Lily Lewis a Citizen
Charge——Smuggling goods through the line.
Specification——In this that the said Lily Lewis,
did on or about the 13th day of August carry
one—— In hands one Basket one Cup and
one Basket containing Beets, turnip, chic-
peas and Morphines through the lines against
the orders of the Chief Com'g U.S. Forces at Memphis
True,

Charge 25
Violation of the 37th Article of War,
To the Court in the Chancellor of the Mississippi River was became N.W. for the sole purposes of preventing the Federal boats from coming down the Mississippi River.

All this at the Post of Memphis this 19th Day of Aug 1862.

The Prisoner David Andrews

Plead to the Charge **Guilty**

" " Specification **Guilty**

The Prisoner explained that he did act by the order of Hunt & Green, the order was verbal; and for the boat was apprised at 5,000. The Commission being informed that the prisoner took the first opportunity on arriving at the Post of Memphis to take the oath of allegiance to the U.S and consider that they have no other reason to inflict any punishment on the prisoner.

26th John J. Page

Charge **Smuggling**

Specification

In this fact that John J. Page attempted to pass through the lines of the Post Memphis with two boxes containing goods made clandestinely of straw.

All this at the Post of Memphis this 21st Day of August 1862.

To which the Prisoner pleaded

To the Charge **Guilty**

To the Specification **Guilty**
The Commission, after hearing the statement of the Prisoner and the evidence, do recommend that the Prisoner be fined two hundred dollars for carelessness in permitting contraband goods to go into his buggy at such antecedent times as the Pratt Act, and that in the payment of such fine he be permitted to have his liberty, on entering into Bond in the Penal sum of five thousand dollars, with three good and acceptable sureties for his good behavior in future and that his horse and buggy be restored to him on his taking the oaths of allegiance to the United States of America.

The proceedings, findings, and sentences in the foregoing cases are approved, and the sentences will be duly carried into effect under the direction of the proper Marshal.

In the case of Stephen Lewis a citizen convicted of being a spy, the execution of the sentence will be suspended until the pleasure of the President he made known according to law.

In the meantime he will be carefully guarded and all communication with him, except in the presence of an officer, be denied him.

By order,

Maj. Genl. H. H. Stearns

J. W. Hammond

Officer
Mr. & Mrs. Smith, Attda.

Sedie Aug 25th.

Letter to the Sudden Proof

City at Sonoma.

[Signature]

[Date: Aug 26, 1872]

OK

Head Qrtnr. Humboldt D.

[Signature]

Respectfully referred to the

Post Commandant at Sonoma

who is instructed to report

the facts to these officers

and to abstain from any

interference with the

legal rights of the parties

in the mean time.

[Signature]

[Date: Dec 2nd, 1872]
interfered with. In consequence of this assurance the Sheriff was instructed to sell those items of property under his execution. Accordingly he posted his notices of sale for the 9th inst. On preparing to the Fort for the purpose of selling the property he found a notice posted by the Officers forbidding any interference with this property and forbidding the sale. Personal notice was also given to the Sheriff. The tenant was likewise made use of in case the house was sold and purchased by the Building. On account of this interference the sale was postponed.

From the above reasons in which the interference sought by me was given by you, and as it appears to me I again respectfully desire to know whether the assurance thus given will be renewed. If renewed in the affirmative then permit me to request the same in writing, that the Sheriff and ourselves may act accordingly and that interference may not again occur.

Permit me to request an early answer to this.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

To

F. J. Lippert
Col. 2 Inf. C. V. 5th Infantry
19961
Aug 02
lat 2
Bi-Monthly
Report from
Polvill P.M.
from Sept 1st to Sept 10
Major T. F. Fairlie
Provo Marshal 1st D. District
Springfield Mo

Dear Sir,

Enclosed I send you a list of the prisoners names (or as the charge that were preferred against them) that are now in custody at this post. The prisoners I send you in charge of Major Mitchell.

William F. Reg. arrested August 28th 1862 by Capt. Walker in Charleroi Ky he had taken the oath of loyalty and attempted to go south to the southern army.

Robert B. Sherman arrested August 28th 1862 found lying in the brush with a gun by Capt. Biggins thinks.

Benjamin L Johnson hang here by Capt. Harriman I think gave his sister.

John C. Morton arrested by Capt. Walker August 28th in Charleroi Ky he had taken the oath and attempted to go to the southern army.

Thomas J Hall same as Morton.

William Harris arrested August 29th 1862 by Capt. Biggins thinks for harboring Robert B. Sherman a man punish as the judge.

William Hensley arrested August 30th 1862.
by Judge Simmons in cedar 60 i hand you part of the evidence in this case i will direct you more in a few days of the same kind.

Goldon H. Zayn arrested aug 30th 1862 by Loud Mitchell
of 60 b of d tyjohnson fall abou 2 miles
north of here riding a horse without saddle or stirrups

John R. Zayre same as toad
Charges and Evidence on the
Party Edwards and Others
Filed Aug. 11, 1862

L. Stewart
(Evidence, Provost Marshal's Office Cape Girardeau
August 11, 1862)

N.W. Green being duly sworn on oath, says that on or about the 28th day of July 1862, he placed his men along the road near Rollinger's Mill in Rollinger County to watch for a detachment of a company of rebels, which Capt. Whybark had dispersed and broken up, that the men so stationed along the road captured the following named persons, members of said rebel to, that the men so captured were as follows:

W. P. Edwards, Martin Hodges, Char. Honey,
C. B. Rosbe, W. T. Anderson, W. L. Comer,
J. F. Hidy, John Berryman

All the persons except Anderson, expressed that if they were obliged to take up arms at all, they should take sides with the South.

W. T. Anderson states he should prefer, if he were compelled to fight on either side, to intrust the sides with the government.

Subscribe & sworn to before me this 11th day of August 1862.

[Signature]
Provost Marshal.
Charger. Provost Marshall's Office Cape Girardeau
August 18, 1862

The following named persons were captured on or about the 28th day of July 1862 and the following charges can be sustained against them.

1. That each and every one of them were members of a company raised in St. Francis County for the purpose of going south to evade the enrollment law.

2. That they started from St. Francis County and had gone as far as Bottlingue Pike in Bottlingue in the direction of Arkansas a rebel State.

3. That when they were met by a company of State militia under Capt. Whybark, they resisted and were captured by force of arms.

J. B. Noll

Jno. B. Smith} Witnesees

Capt. N. W. Green

George W. Edwards, Residenced K. L.

J. B. Bailey, St. Francis No. 104.

J. B. Lucky.

Martin Rodgers

W. T. Anderson

John Bergman

John H. Henry

W. L. Strange
Office of Provoct Marshall
Bethel Tenn
August 24, 1862

Major Pardee
Provoct Marshall General
District of Jackson

Dear Sir,

I have received your communication of inquiry relative to jurors and robotics. These cases were heard by the former Provoct Marshall of the place, Mr. Kerr, and I have sent your note. The schools letter from another will be satisfactory.

Yours Respectfully
To the President
Provoct Marshall
Henry Dexton Robinson
Aug 25.

[Signature]

11
5268 Aug 1874
Bethel Towne
August 24, 1832

Capt. Redden

Dear Sir,

After taking the evidence in the case of Roberts and Thomas J. Dickson, Ed. Thomas and Simey Roberts and all the papers to Captain Rigg at Jackson and the second day of July by giving to Captain Benjamin L. and giving the evidence against Mr. Hodges not to be released hereafter Investigating the matter thoroughly,

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

Last Porter Mr.[name]
19964

Confession

Union Paper,
Otagueville, Tenn., August 18th, 1862

I solemnly swear that I will not perform any duty, garrison, police, guard, or consular duty until I have been fairly exchanged, according to the terms of the Convention agreed upon by the Commissioners of the Governments of the United States, and Confederate States, nor will I at any time, give any information which I am acquainted with whilst a prisoner, concerning the number, dispositions, and movements of the Confederate forces.

(Signed) Hugh Dibble.
(Signed) R.B. Wilson.
(Signed) Barney Shields.
(Signed) J.H. Taylor.
(Signed) Hugh McCaughlin.
(Signed) Samuel H. Wadd.
(Signed) W.T. Williams.
(Signed) W.H. Nelson.
(Signed) James Septon.
(Signed) C.W. Shanow.
(Signed) Peter Myers.
(Signed) J.C. Sandow.
(Signed) Lazenby, Stephen Long.
(Signed) J.P. Jones.
(Signed) A.G. Proctor.
(Signed) Leman H. Queen.
(Signed) W.F. Market.
(Signed) David Knight.
(Signed) Geo. Spon.
(Signed) T. Wallack.

Aff.  Geo. V. Person.
A.G.
To Joseph Wilson for the release of Bowline & Savage
19 Aug 1827

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Office of District Provoost Marshal,

Jackson, Tenn., Augst 19, 1862.

Capt Melton
Provoost Marshal

Release Mr Bowlin
from his bond and give him 4 yrs to go to Melton, also Mr Garaging, with order that Garaging report here for orders, in this, in case of

John J. Mena
Dist Prov. Marshal
2d. Proc. rendered at Weldon concern-
ing leaking prisms & suffering negroes about Savage & Bowling
15th Aug. 1812

[Signature]

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2d. 9
22d. 5268 Oct 1816
Office of District Probost Marshal,

Jackson, Tenn., Augt 19, 1863.

Prov. Marshal
My dear Sir: I wrote you last evening relatins to the arrest and sending up of Drotter, in Case of Bondin and Dargent. I have learned that the letter was strongly sent by my clerk to Texas. I have today despatched the case, and you must now send them. I have spoken to Old Man Davis, and Peters, relatins to the sending away their son to the Rebel Army, and what Conseqts they have had in it.

If you have sent out for and got one of Dargent, Negres at his house or any where outside our pickets return them.

Yours Truly

John J. Mean
 Clerk Prov. Marshal
19966

Maj. Smith, 1st Corps
Oath of Allegiance
of Holt & Patterson
Aug 22, 62

Abs
Office Provost Marshal of the Post,

Jackson, Tenn. August 22, 1862.

Major J. J. Snod. Box 100.

Sir—

the following persons— Oscar Holt
and J. B. Patterson, having taken the
death of all genes—as per your order
are— sent to you under guard.

Respekt

M. Smith, Major

And Provost Marshal
Aug 86
John M. Martin
John McCahal

Head Quarters Louis Division
Office of Provost Marshall
St Louis Mo, Aug 26 1862

George Allman sworn: I live on 10th St but seldom go to it.
Generally spend my evenings at my sister's between 10th and 11th onbiosu, and both my sister family and myself are much annoyed by some neighbors, particularly a man named John McNamee, and a McCahal, living next door to my sister. This man frequently say: We Dutch can go there and Lincoln will rent them and many like expressions.

Subscribed and sworn to

George Allman
Before me this 26th day of August

W.R. McGhahan
Notary Public

Rachel Brown sworn: I reside with my mother on Clark St.
Sept 18th 1862.
McCahal and a man named McNamee, and his wife are in the habit of getting drunk and my mother and myself because we are Irish folks. They say that the Dutch and Lincoln will all go to hell, and call us out of our names and get keys to their door and into our house and annoy us in almost every possible way.

Subscribed and sworn to

Rachel Brown
Before me this 26th day of August

W.R. McGhahan
Notary Public
Margaret Weiss sworn: Accused my mother next door to Weissons. Some people in the neighborhood are in the habit of annoying and abusing us because we are union and speak to Weissons and other Irish families living near us. The people that most annoy us are a man named McHale and his wife, also a McHale. (McHale's husband does not interfere) are in the habit particularly when they got drunk which is not infrequently the case of calling me and my mother as well as Mrs. Brown and her mother by names -- they also demand the union. McSorley set Dutch. A man named Martin Kiern came out of McHale's house last night and came to our door and said my mother was a ---- and that he would burn the house over her head and nothing would be done to him.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of Aug 1862

Maggie Weiss

Notary Public

M
August 10th 1862
Head Quarters MD

Ordering the Exchange of W. Haverty for John Duggan.

There are Civil Charges for Cuanine against Said Duggan which will be
held until further order.

Citizens
Headquarters South-Western Division, Mo.
Springfield, Aug. 10—1862.

Major

The Scalpunity was taken prisoner by Cpt. John Davis Pyle, and has been taken in
by Mrs. Shire - Her wife the Exchange for
John Oregon who was taken by Scalpunity
and his neighbors. Said a message was
sent from Coffee and want for a general
in Chicago. - Seeks to induce the
"Citizen" taken at Springfield.

Per: Capt. Bose

John Rynover
By Lee

Maj. J. H. Swenston
For Major Gen.
Act of Prisoners and others referred to in orders leading them to the

[Signature]

Confederate
1. All marked thus to be sent to Camp at Chas Indiamen.

2. Marked thus to be discharged at Cincinnati.

3. All marked (a) to be discharged and sent beyond this line.

4. U.S. Soldiers in parole, to be sent to Camp Chas.

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6. Those marks of war held for exchange.
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Office of Comr. Marshall
Cumberland and Cape, Aug. 12, 1862

Capt. Char J. Holmes,
U. S. C.

Captains:

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this post:

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Lt. Col. R. Bullard
Corps Marshall
Statement

S. T. Glove

Containing
James Bond
John Egan
John Gifford

Office Phila.

Aug 25, 1870

Respectfully returned to

W. J. Corm with the inform-

ation that the three pairs

having been 12 1/2 cts.

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of district, both captains

by later men, and santed

[Signature]
In the matter of the arrest of James Head John Brady & John Griffith I have to state that I have reason to believe an imposition has been practiced on the Provost Marshal. On Monday or Tuesday last a Mr. Sweeney who is a servant in my house as cook complained to me that one Martin Walsh I think was his name and his wife had cruelly beaten her child a small girl some 10 years old and I referred me to his neighbors Griffith & others. I went over to the place where the accused parties resided and Mr. Griffith's father confirmed the statements of Mr. Sweeney as to the cruel treatment of the child by Mr. Walsh. I stated
I would have the matter investigated and if Walsh or his wife were guilty would see justice done. The next thing I heard from the controversy was that Walsh or his wife had charged the persons who were supposed to be witnesses against them with treasonable practices, and had them imprisoned. I think the Provost Marshal should investigate this affair and if innocent the imprisoned should be released and the unjust accusers be punished for their conduct.

S. P. Glover

As shown,
Aug 25/62
Office of the Provost Marshal General,  
District of Missouri.  

St. Louis, Mo., August 23, 1862.

Martin Kelly being duly sworn says: I am and always have been a loyal citizen of the United States, residing at 2236 Farnam Avenue, Mt. Easton. I keep cows and sell milk. I know James Head, John White and John Griffith. I know them to be violent secessionists. Between 10 and 11 P.M. on August 22, 1862, I met Head & White with a strange man. They said they would cut my hair off of me because I was a Union man. They made use of many other expressions indicating their disloyalty. John Griffith has told me two or three times that I am a traitor to the Confederate Government. He who made use of many discourteous remarks to the aforementioned names have, repeatedly threatened to burn down my flag and burn my own, that I have never had any dealings directly or indirectly with these men or any of them.
I have never had any communication with them, many of them ask except on the subject of the Union. Some subjects to finish in this 23rd day of August, 1861.

N. C. Raloff
army.

Lt. Martin Kelly
army.

A. C. Raloff being duly examined, I am a notary
officer of 20th Port Madison, U.S. Navy. I know Martin
Kelly to be a reliable person—man I know the
new Guard. Here is a sufficient letter of introduction
there.

J. M. D. St. George
army.

The 23rd day of August 1861
N. C. Raloff
army.
Hayes Aug 13, 1862

James E. Johnston Jr.

Complainant states a runaway negro named Alfred Manning has been carrying off slaves belonging to Mr. James E. Johnston, had a pass from Col. Howard to get his wife.
Copy.

Hager, Aug 13th 1862

Com. H. R. Dunmore
Com. Fleet in Terms of the Co.

Sir:

I address these lines to inform you that a runaway negro, called, Alfred Manning, came ashore from a U.S. Steam commanded by Capt. Good and carried from this plantation a negro woman (the property of Mr. E. Johnston) called Eliza and five children, also a woman called Vennie and three children; all the property of Mr. Johnston. They were carried off in the dead of night last. I understand the runaway had a pass from Col. Howard, to get his wife. I have written to Col. Howard on the subject.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

James C. Johnston Jr.
S. H. P. Waukham Bond
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, James L. Vaughan of Pine Township in the County of St. Francois, and State of Missouri, as principal, and of the County of St. Francois, as sureties, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars for the payment of whose said and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of us, heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Seal'd with our seal this.........................day of..................A.D. 1862

That condition of this above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden James L. Vaughan has been assigned upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said James L. Vaughan has been arrested and summoned, and has agreed that they will not leave the County of St. Francois during the present rebellion, without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever he may require it, and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any hostile movement, gathering, or conspiracy which has become apparent, and to notify the officers concerned of any and all attempts which he may know any person is making to effect results for or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army or to give aid and comfort thereto.

Now if the said James L. Vaughan shall well and truly perform the above agreement hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

And if it be herein understood and agreed, that in case said James L. Vaughan should violate any of the conditions of this obligation; any officer in the military service of the United States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of any and all property of the aforesaid obligor, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge that amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.
The undersigned do pledge ourselves in honor & property as sureties for J. J. McComb that he will not go beyond the limits of the city of Paterson without permission from this office & that since McComb will in all respects conduct himself as a peaceable, loyal, law-abiding citizen & that he will report in Person at the office of the Provo more than daily Sundays excepted unless further ordered.

Paterson, Sept. 18, 1862

[Signature]

A. H. Eckert
Papers Enclosed
Lloyd D. Mitchell
1997

W. Hawkins
1997

Hawkins Released
W. P. Matthews

Law of Defeat
Lap 8 486

Mitchell
No

Unconditional release
of Mitchell

CSS
Lloyd D. Mitchell is hereby unconditionally released, the charges against him not being sustained.


[Signature]

Provost Marshal General.
Erastus Street Prison
Saint Louis, Missouri

Seth P.B. Turner
Surrogate Marshall
State of Missouri

Respected Sir,

The enclosed letter from my dear sister and its mournful contents furnishes me cause for the frequent pleading on your valuable time.

I am willing to do anything you may require, but to see my poor old father (and again), there are no terms you can dictate but what I am willing to submit to. My sister's letter speaks all. Mr. Slade, although, I have received a note from him promising to call upon me, and not done so as yet.

Will you not please to give me a friendly ear upon your own dictation,

Your's most respectfully,

Lloyd Mitchell
To George Nov 16 1862

Dear Brother,

I take this period in hand this morning to write you a few lines in order to let you know the condition of your dearest father. He is very sick and has been brought worse day by day. Yesterday there was not expected to live one hour after one. Then the doctors brought in the device and Mr. Stedman says he must write to the Doctor and tell him all about it and come as to him. I understand you wrote me to come to the Doctor and you must write to him. You must consult your own doctor and write to him. You must leave your name and number to his name. Goodbye.

Your affectionate,

L. E. H. Stedman
Letter of
L D Mitchell
Leonard Bogg
La Grange, Mo May 17, 1862

Mr. Bragg

Dear Sir,

This is to inform you that I was at Palmyra at the provost marshal's office when they brought a sickly, young man in, a prisoner by the name of Randolph. And I listened to his statement, which was as follows:

He said that you were the President's army and that you came home. When he died and that you took a contraband from the river. At one time, if a man it was and once as you slept at night, they said that they would send that to take you and your sons. Please keep this letter, as it would not be healthy for me if they opened it. I am a prisoner of war and as soon as possible I will be out. I am now a prisoner of war, as I am on parole. Please let me know the sooner as soon as possible.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

S. M. Mitchell
I, Floyd O. Mitchell, of LeFlore County, State of Mississippi, do solemnly swear that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or laws of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary notwithstanding; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by the laws of the United States. And I take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever, with a full and clear understanding that death, or other punishment by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for the violation of this, my solemn oath and parole of honor.

Certificate:

Join me, P. W. Hamilton, Q. M. W. O. 7th Corps of April, 1862

P. W. Hamilton

Witnesses:

Q. W. Wood, Capt. P. O., Warren County, Mo.

IN TRIPPLICATE.

One copy to be given to person taking the oath.
One copy to be sent to the Head Quarters of the Department.
One copy to the Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal of the camp, garrison, town or county where the oath was taken; and no oath to be administered except by order of or with the knowledge of said Commanding Officer or Provost Marshal.
W. P. Truett
Palmer

I write to tell Mrs. Blum-

ter is a bad selector.

Also declares evi-
dence against Floyd

Mitchell—thinks he has

violated his trust and

an example should be

made of him.
Palmira, Aug. 5th 1862

Sir—Mr. Hawkins has been notorious in the community of Hannibal as a loud-mouthed and obnoxious rebel. Many of his family, on his side, as also on that of his wife, have held prominent positions in the rebel army. 5 of them have been rear Captains in the Confederate Army. When the order was given to seize the arms belonging to Mr. Hawkins, he refused to give up his revolver, then said it was loaned but refused to say whom to and finally said it had been destroyed that it should not be used against his friends and finally it turned out his brother's wife had thrown it down the fire—his double barrel shotgun. His brother threatened to prevent it being used against the rebels. There is quite a large part of active sympathizers in Hannibal who some furnished supplies and given us comfort but so cunningly that we cannot bring the matter positively home to them. Some rebel officers have informed me the powder which Captain Persington came from there, Rice being entirely out. When Green bought his
Supply, the example of arrest & detention of Mr. Hawkins has done much good. And this release would do (much moral injury to the Union men of Hannibal.

In closed please send report of Major Hunt—have been up every night since my return from St. Louis—our town being threatened with attack by rebel bands. As high as 1500 of them have been seen at one time, being within 10 miles of us. We left with 600 but are now down to this. The reason you have not received the full charges & evidence against those last prisoners sent down. Much of the evidence implicating parties not brought yet & acquiring it, duplicated & sealed also. Please find Bond of Lyd. Mitchell & letter showing this & letter of John Byrns.

An example by collecting a Bond is very encouraging. Most of those who have given Bond are now out in the field with Col. Polk & Col. Long.

Very Respectfully,

Geo. S. Stratton

Gov. Gen. Earl

July 4th, 1863
Mr. W. Howard
Thomas Donovan

Headquarters St. Louis Division
Office of Provoct Marshall Land
St. Louis Mo. Sept 18th 1862

Frances Howard—prison—No 125 Green Stalt.
Mr. W. Howard is my husband. He is a secessionist and I wish that something might be done to check him up and make him act more loyal and use less bitter language against the Government.

Thomas Donovan, who keeps Brooking House, I believe is 128.3 It is also a bitter secessionist and has done much to make my husband the mean that he is and wish he also could be made to do different.

Frances Howard

[Signature]

[Form subscribed to]
before me on this 18th day of Sept 1862

[Signature]
Wm. McGrew
[Notary Public]
19976 29.62

Cau & Banning
Science Bond

Cels
Rolla, Mo., September 31st, 1862.

Know all men by these presents

That we, Carr & Levinson of Pike County
of Dent in the state of Missouri as principals
and J.T. Thomas of the same place as guaranty
are held and truly bound unto the United
States Government in the sum of $200
two hundred Dollars to be well and truly
paid by us, our heirs, administrators, and
successors

Witness our hands & seals this 28th
Day of September, 1862.

The conditions of the above obligation are
such that, whereas the above bounden Carr &
Levinson have taken the oath prescribed by
General Order No. issued from the office
of the Provost Marshal Rolla Division and
has therefore obtained permission to sell
Wine, Beer, and brandy Cider.

Now if the Carr & Levinson shall well and
truly keep his said oath and observe the
obligations thereof and the requirements
prescribed in said General Order No. 1,
then this instrument shall be void
otherwise if full force and effect

(Carr J.T. Levinson Seals)
J. H. Scott
Statements
Sept 18th 1868
L. Brown, Esq
J. H. Shorts, aged 45, resident of Monroe County, farmer. Stated that he lives in the neighborhood of Esopus — has known him for some time — has never heard of him taking up arms — stated that Harper is a Canadian by birth and believes he claims to be a British subject — Harper has the reputation of being a Southern sympathizer — Stated that Harper & Begaste both being in Mexico came to his house between the morning of the 3rd day and noon there — they were on horseback and came running up to his house. I inquired immediately what was the matter was informed by them that the federal troops were after them — in a minute or two the troops came up — I don't know anything about Begaste or Harper taking up arms. I think of Begaste since he left from Poughkeepsie Army — I am loyal & have been & am enrolled in Militia.

Ex. M. D. F. Short.

Sept. 15th 1862.
19978

Chapman John

St. Louis, Sept. 11/62

States having been a resident of Washington Co. He now residing in Larondelet Mo. was ordered to leave his home and property by John C. A. Bailey & George E. Effinger who noted deserting on account of his loyalty. That his family has been threatened in order to frighten them from their home, that his property has been stopped by these men by illegal process, executed by a pretended officer. Wants them arrested.
St. Louis September 11th, 1862

To the Provost Marshal General

The undersigned William Chapman, late resident of Washington County, Mo., two miles south of California, and now residing in Carrollton, in the employment of the Government on the Government's Boat, at the Dock,

Respectfully, represents that, John K. Nicky, a notorious desertionist in connection with George M. Epperson, also a notorious desertionist, of the same neighborhood, on or about the 31st of July last, with some legal right or warrant, went a justice, written and signed by John H. Nicky, demanding the said William Chapman, to leave his property and home and give unconditional possession within ten days (10 days), threats of violence being made at the undersigned's understanding, on account of loyalty to the Union and Government of the United States.

The undersigned further represents, that on the 2nd of August last, he received a letter from his family, stating that, said John Nicky, a few days before, came near his residence making threats of violence against the family, for the purpose of frightening them from home.
during his absence, at the post-office of Franklin County for the purposes of voting and finding means to procure his property, particularly the bacon and beef.

And the undersigned further represents, that, in consequence of his being driven away from his home and belongings, that he had

sustained a loss of not less than ($2000.00) two thousand dollars, besides the accustomed baggage, his family having been compelled to undress, where

have caused, how to feel sick amongst strangers, and suffer great privations and offenses.

And the undersigned would further represent, that on the 15th inst. the said Gill, Effinger, and E. H. Neely having forced his wife and children to leave the premi-

ises, afterwards set them with hard and inhuman

seizure of goods and signature on the Iron Mountain R. R. Road, by illegal procedure and by

means of extraneous officers (gotts incriminated as constables), consequently his wife and fam-

ily are now in the City of Colorado, desti-

nute of all things necessary to keep house

and to be laboring under unsatisfactory

trials and expenses. There are also many other

acts of oppression, too numerous to mention

in the papers of this nature.
The undersigned cordially suggest respectfully request that the said G. M. Epperly, and J. H. Sykes (being charged with disturbance of the peace, and with acting as agents for the gathering of the negroes and negroes in the vicinity of the County), be arrested and brought before the proper authorities and dealt with according to their deserts.

Respectfully,

William Chapman
Release of
Robert Barrett
Sept 16th 1832

262 6mo 1816

[Signature]
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, September 15th, 1861.

Special order No. 11.

Robert Barrett and Burdett Young, prisoners, are hereby released on Oath of Bond in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars each.


Thomas J. Gantt

Provost Marshal General.
19980

Deposition of

John A. Landau

relative to purchasing
a horse of one of his
A. R. Brown, while her
husband Mrs. A. J. Brown
pursued a Nashville farm
in Sept. 1862,

for which he paid forty-five
dollars. States that Mrs.

A. J. Brown very recently
has claimed $500 dollars for

damages, stating that

he formerly asked $65 tol.

for them. E.C. D.

states he is a Union

man &c. asks for orders.
John A. Gunnaway being duly sworn deposes and says:

I am a citizen of Bedford County, Tenn. Some time in September 1862 as near as I can recollect I purchased a yoke of oxen of Mrs. A. J. Brown, wife of Mr. A. J. Brown, citizens of Bedford County, Tenn. Mrs. Brown to purchasing the oxen. Mrs. Brown went to Nashville and remained there from some time as I believe through fear of being interrupted, at his home by parties that were then (as is stated in the

annexed note) that the wife was fearful that they would take the oxen. She stated to me in the presence of Mr. Finch, president of some society and a neighbor that she would sell one of the oxen. I then bought the oxen of her while Mr. A. J. Brown was at Nashville and gave her forty ($40) dollars for them. The money was on State Bank of Georgia notes was then good. Mr. Finch stated it was good money and she took it as such.
On last Friday the 26th he came to my residence and informed me that he claimed $45.50 for five dollars in greenbacks as damages, stating that before leaving home he had asked 65.50 sixty five dollars &c. that his wife had sold them for $20.40 forty dollars. He had kept the money until it was worth only $20.40 dollars. As must have $45.50 forty five dollars to make the amount that he formerly asked. I believe that I have done nothing wrong in buying these, but on the contrary have done Mr. Brown a favor as Mr. Brown could not very well take care of them and was fearful of them being stolen. I am a minor man and as he has taken the money from me without my consent respectfully request that they be restored to me and be relieved from damages that he unjustly claims. Capt. Douglas informed me that Mr. & Mrs. Douglas had represented me to be a dishonest man. I deny the charge and can prove myself a loyal citizen.

[Signature]

Witness: John Anderson

Exhibit: 767b chip from the 7th of July.
Last Newman's statements —

On 21st Sept. on Charge of visiting Camp Rebel Camps & Carrying News & information to rebels —

E. & E. Christman charged with assisting prisoners & parcelled with harboring rebels & refusing to give information of rebels, not withstanding one man from his house was apprehended — also found government property in his possession — found four or five horses supposed to be run off — of which he could not account.

When barn was burned some dynamite went off in the burning barn — refused to give any information what ever.

Henry Smith — charged with harboring rebels & had two that day before he was arrested & he refused to give information, for that reason Knowin' anything about them at first, & acknowledged up afterwards.

J. D. Button — charged with harboring rebels & being one who had peace in custody & knowing all about what became of Pogue.

Sgt. M. Newman

Sept. 23rd 1864

ground honor 40 years R. M.
19982
Head Qua, 39th Regt.
Mass Vol. Edm. Perry,
SIGNED Sept 26, 62.

P.C. Davis
Col. 39th Mass Art.

Swear under an ordinary oath
White men arrested professing
to be residents of Westfield
& desiring to proceed to Rockville
on private business.
also two Cold Men who
Arrived at Edward Perry.

Letter D. 1. Record Book B.

Camp at Edwards' Ferry, Sept. 26, 1862.

A. A. General
Kent Stoneman's Division

Sir,

I send under charge of a mounted orderly from Captain Bost's company, Messrs. James D. Walker and John E. Walker, white men, mounted, professing to be residents of Waterford, about six miles west of Leesburg, desiring to proceed to Rockville on private business. These men crossed the river at Conrad's Ferry and were brought to my camp by my pickets.

I also send two colored men calling themselves Joe Dean and William Post, who crossed the river this morning at Edwards' Ferry. These men say they were boating on the Ohio and Mississippi when the rebels closed the river last year and came from New Orleans to Richmond to get help. One said they arrived in Richmond one year ago; the other said they arrived five months ago. One said they followed A. P. Hill's Army—the other Longstreet. Their statements disagree.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

P. G. Davis,

Capt. 39th Mass. Infantry.
Barnes & Harnberger

$1000 Bond

Sept 1862

Larsen
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, James A. Nichols

of Sumter, in the County of

and State of S.C., do make and

as principal, and LEONARD

Harmsburger

of the County of S.C.,

in the name of said S.C., in said State of S.C., do acknowledge ourselves to be, hold and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of $1000.00, to be paid to the Executors, administrators and assigns, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of us, our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our hands, this 13th day of August, A.D. 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bondsman

James A. Nichols,

has been bound upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas he has

agreed that he will not leave the County of Sumter without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required in writing, or to do; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any hostile movement, gathering, or appearance, which he may become acquainted with, and to notify the officer in command of any and all attempts which he may observe any person is making to enlist recruits for or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army, or to give aid and comfort thereto.

Now, if the said James A. Nichols, shall well and truly keep his said oath, and perform his other agreements hereunto set out, then this obligation shall be void; otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case said James A. Nichols, should violate any of the conditions of this obligation any officer in the military service of the United States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of any and all property of the above-named obligor, to any amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the amount above-named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.

James A. Nichols

[Seal]

S.C. Harmsburger

[Seal]

[Seal]
Know all Men by these Presents, I, Martin Hazard of the age of 23 years, of the County of Madison and State of Wisconsin do hereby acknowledge myself to be held and firmly bound unto the United States of America the sum of $2,000 dollars for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, I hereby bind myself, and each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Seal'd with our seal, this 25th day of July, 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden Martin Hazard of the age of 23 years shall by or before the 30th day of December, 1862, have been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemy of the United States and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said Martin Hazard has to our satisfaction explained and subscribed the oath herein annexed, and has agreed that he will not leave the County of Milwaukee, during the present rebellion without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will report in person to such commanding officer whenever he may be required to do so; and has also agreed to give immediate information to said commanding officer of any hostile movements, gathering or conspiracy which he may know of, and to notify the officer at once of any and all attempts which he may know any person is making to induce or seduce others to join the so-called "Confederate cause" and to give aid and comfort thereto. Now, if the said Martin Hazard shall, at any time, shall not and truly keep his word and perform his other obligations hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void, otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby mutually agreed, that in case the said Martin Hazard shall violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commanding, may seize and sell or otherwise dispose of any and all property of the above named obligor, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the amount above named, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.
For monthly report of Contrabands on the lines of California, ending Sept. 30, 1862.

On file Case Bk.

R. R.
The Monthly Report of Contrabands who
in the Lines at California Ending Sept 30
1862

Anthony, of Cooper County, Mo, belonged to Sallie Cattle
who is now known arrest at Boonville for volunteering
service for the Rebels.

Jefferson, of Cooper County, Mo belonged to
Petty Taylor. Jefferson gave information as to
pursued

Wilson, a boy belonging to George Norman
of Montgomery County. Norman has not tried to
prove his loyalty through his assistants.

Washington, a boy belonging to Coleman Bruce
of Montgomery County. Bruce says he is loyal.

Frank, a negro boy belonging to James
Malone of Cooper County, a violent assassin.

All of the above negroes are assigned
to the commandant of the post to be
employed by him as laborers pending
their decision.

James W. Jeffers
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S. J. Marshall

charged Aug. 25 for conduct in direct violation of orders in regard to preserving discipline and the army.

Dr. C. Hill

charged for buying a worthless dance from same fellow Aug. 25th 1862.

Peter Sharples

charged Aug. 28 for destruction of being an allowed journeyman from Capt. Sharples.

Peter Groeble

charged Aug. 29 for charge of sectors in another office.

P. P. McAnus

charged Aug. 31 by Lt. Stewart for disalloy conduct and absent to this office Sept. 2, 1862.

Dr. Murray

charged Sept. 3 for charge of sedition in 1st floor bar, having influence in leaving and soliciting in another theft.

W. J. McHenry

charged Sept. 3 in office. Lee 2. on charge of disloyalty.

Louis Olpe

charged Sept. 3 for selling liquor to hostler.

John Farrell

charged Sept. 3 for same offence.
Sept. 3. The man was set to work at the great dome & escaped to day.

Aug. 27. discharged these being in court to become a prisoner.

Aug. 30. discharged on being exonerated of the charges of the officer.

Sept. 10. discharged on taking oath of allegiance & giving bond

Sept. 15. discharged, on the first six other forfeited bonds to this hospital.

Discharged in 1850.
Dr. W. L. Ewell -- arrested Sept 3 for charge of disloyalty and treason

Solomon Schramm -- arrested Sept 6 for striking and beating

Jacob Stein -- arrested Sept 10 for new offense

W. C. Herold -- arrested Sept 10 on charge of conspiring to murder Judge Marshall & 4 level giving false and discharge

Reeder -- arrested by Col. Longstreet of M. State

He also ordered to his office on charge of being a rebel & rebel spy. He went with R. B. to his late residence to see with Coler during last summer.

Sept 10, 1864

Grady -- arrested at same time with Reeder. was in Galena band all last summer. is believed to be some sort of rebel army. Sept 10, 1864
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Testimony against
James C Martin
James Graves
G Graves
J Angles
B K Herrin

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B. P. Thrasher!  A Rebel man went to his relative house in the rebel camp close to his farm. He was shot and his blood dripped on the Rebel flag. "Know this: a Rebel's blood is as precious as a Unionist's."

Jacob Singleton, a Rebel sympathizer, remembered how families from Rebel camps were made over. "My ag. Chig. Camps..."

To the nearest, a Rebel man entered the house, and the Rebel camp close to his farm. "Know this: a Rebel's blood is as precious as a Unionist's."
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answer or cards. The men, but as asked
at the hour where one car set
A J Roberts
Band
Salem
Oct 1-2
CA
Rolla Mo. September 30, 1862

Negro all born by these presents John A. Roberts of Saline County, State of Missouri, in the state of Missouri as principal and William Marshall of Marimac Township, County of Dent, State of Missouri, as security are held and firmly bound unto the United States Government in the sum of two hundred Dollars to be well and truly paid by us our heirs administrations and assigns. Witness our hands and seals this third day of September, 1862.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the bounder A. J. Roberts has taken the oath prescribed by General order No. 1 issued from the office of the Quasi Marshal Rolla Division and has thereon obtained permission to sell native wines, bees and pure cider. Now if the said A. J. Roberts shall well and truly keep his oath and observe the obligation thereof and the requirements prescribed in said General order No. 1 then this instrument shall be void otherwise of full force and effect.

A. J. Roberts

Witness further

[Seal]
Office of Capt. Police
St. Louis Mo Sept 1st 1862

Wm. W. McCracken Esq.

I have to report the following unexpected orders since the date of my last report as follows:

Order No. 218 Gustav Ecker, Cannot be found.

" 221 Thomas Johnson, Beaten and its return.

" 222 Carpenter of St. Louis.

" 232 E. F. Dye, Gone to Buffalo.

Of the above these are two or three which may yet be expected.

V ery Respectfully yours C. W. L. Ward

John Newberry
U.S. P.
Affidavit of statements

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Green Boone

Alfred Harpy

John G. Fowler

released by Wm. Odor

Asst. Provost Marshal

for Davis County Mo.,

at Lagranges -

Dated With City 11-20

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Statement of
Mgr. G. Fowler
Statement of William G. Fowler
Made before the Provost Marshal at
La Grange on the 16th day of May 1863.
Prisoner states that he
was 28 years old, last heard from at
New Orleans, in the
summers of 1861.
I went off and left
Green, and fired up and went to the
State of Texas and I spent there for the
purpose of getting out of the troubles
and I had not been there, long until
the troubles got worse than them.
They ever in this State, and then
I started back to Missouri and at
Sonora I reached Lewis County, New
I came in and gave myself up to the
Provost Marshal at this post and
have been sick all the time since I returned.

William G. Fowler
affidavit of
Green Boon
on his conduct
Statement of Green Bone made before the Peacest Marshal at Caloosha Run on the 24th day of Sept.
A.D. 1862

Oswinon states that he is about 16 years old and was in the brush about five or six days. I was fooled in its service by the bushwhackers. My father came to the camps and succeeded in getting me released as I was not of age. My father brought me to this place; I never was in any fight.

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Billy Myers
Martha Cotton
Mary Rothwell
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Eliza Hooper
Elisabeth Hawkins
Martha Jones
Joanna Anderson
Frances Gibson
Rebecca Shields
Mary Hall
Arrabella Rider
Martha Eads
Sarah Gallion
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I verify the above to be correct.

Wm. P. C. Green
Dr. J. A. H. Moon
Post at Bloomington.
Left 20th Oct

John & Ezekiel Cott
Townsend

Spud
Arthur M. Pickel a citizen of Webster County, but who had to flee from the County on account of his loyalty, being duly sworn depositor and states that he is acquainted with the prisoner John & Ezekiel Davis and that they were neighbors of this in the County of Webster and that he knew them to belong to the guerrillas and often saw them with Davis Company and sometimes with Goff Company with arms in their hands and frequently heard them boast that they intended to kill previous men.

Oswin Sworn and subscribed to before me T. M. Davis
Col. 10th Nov
Alfred McCollum, 1st Lt., of a Volunteer Company in the State service testifies that the prisoners John and Lychel, Towend, came to the house of Mr. Curry at Centerville on the 7th Inst., Curry lent him information of their being there when he went to Curry's and played off on them as a Union man pretended. He was much opposed by the Union forces and that he wanted there to guide him out to where he could find the Union forces which they proposed to do. They said they had come in to trade but that Curry who keeps a store would not take their money. They said that Samuel Cattip had told them that Jenkins was coming back by soon by the team route he went out that he had taken 500 good horses out of Ohio and that he had heard that Dubois was coming through to attack Beverly very soon with a strong force. Floyd was cutting a road through the Coal Mountains to Summersville and that he had a strong force. That Loving was in Charleston.
a large force. He said that the Squads who captured horses for the rebel army went through by Hachies Creek and crossed over by Glossy Creek, and from there found Elk at McCotter's house by Laurel Creek into the Flat Creek, thence to Okehota & Greenbrier.

The petition states that said Jenkins came into Cumberland soon after Jenkins left it.

D. M. Harris
Col. 1864

Mrs. Cassandra McCloud, wife of a private in Co. E. 1864, said being daily servant, deposited and faith that she saw the prisoners John and Zekehill Townsend and twelve other armed men belonging to the Webster Guerrilla at the house of Geo. B. E. Miller about June last. Said Miller had been compelled for his own safety to leave his home and had removed his family. The above mentioned Guerrilla party including John & Zekehill Townsend came four and attacked several days at Miller's place being engaged in threshing out several stacks of wheat and rye belonging to said Miller which
said grain they carried off.
She says that she saw the old
man John Townsend standing
Guard with his gun whilst they

Mr. M. Harris
Col. 18th Va.

Mr. M. Young, privates in Co-
16th Va. being duly become

Apocethary and artist that after
the fight in the Plains an de
or about the 1st of Jan. 63

the line Cockhill found them
returning from that direction
with a horse load of Crescent
and blankets and that their
house was a regular harboring
place for the guerrillas

% M. Harris
Col. 18th Va
Description and
Charges
of Prisoners

L. Townsend
A. Townsend
Stout
Geo. A. Nestall

Sept. 20, 1862
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<th>Name</th>
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<th>Age</th>
<th>Complexion</th>
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<th>Hat</th>
<th>Toward</th>
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Wheeling Va.

Sir, Above is description of prisoners sent you today in charge of 1st Lieut. John M. Addington Accompanying finds the evidence against the Townsenders. Stout and Walters were captured by Lieut. Calloway at the house of one Henry Smith who was captured along with them but was afterwards made his escape. Further note to Dr. Holly that if the number had been greater and they had had arms and ammunition enough they would not have surrendered without a fight. They have all admitted to the characters assigned them. With these I send Henry Billings Good Edw. Howard. The claims of the former men who have been held for months as prisoners together at Richmond. whereas they made their escape and reached our lines. I would suggest that you examine them circumstantially and minutely. Very respectfully yours, J. W. Harris Col. 10th Va.

[Handwritten note on the bottom of the page]
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18th. Party going out on a Campaign against the Indians
Mudita, Arizona
Sept 18th 1862

C.R.
Lista de individuos que se encargaron de la campaña en el Pueblo de la Regadera.

Juan Arroyo
Juan Asensio
Juan María Del Rio
Amador Martín
Melquiés Mejía
Rafael Torres
Jesús Cállos
Doctor González
Manuel Cordero
Lucas Padilla
Manuel Lucero
Romulo Montes
Julio Lucero
José Antón Montoya
Antonio Padilla
Manuel Arturo García
Evangelista Hernández
Agapito León
José Miguel León
Romulo Sequea
Juan Antonio Pineda
19996

Proceedings of a Board of Survey which convened at Alleghany M.V.M. on the 10th of Oct 1862 by virtue of Special Order No. 189 dated
Oct. 2nd, Dept of M.V.M. Santa Fe M.V.M. Sep 2nd, 1862

Member

C. Cameron, Capt 1st U.S. M.V.M.
W. B. Pelton, Capt 3rd U.S. M.V.M.
A. Henderson, 1st Lieut 3rd U.S. M.V.M.
Proceedings of a Board of Survey which
Convened at Albuquerque, N.M., at 3 o'clock P.M. on
the 16th of September 1862, in pursuance of the
following order:

Head Quarters Dept. of N.M.
Santa Fe, N.M. Sept 16th 1862

The Board is hereby appointed

to meet in Albuquerque on Wednesday the 21st of Sept., 1862,
or as soon thereafter as practicable, to assess the damages
upon the buildings which were erected and occupied
up to the 2nd March 1862 when a portion of these
buildings was destroyed.

Petition for the Board

Colonel C. Carson, 1st. M.V.O.
Captain A. H. Selma, 5th. U.S. Dragoons

By order of Brig. Gen. E. R. S. Canby
(Signed) Captain Chapman
Captain 5th Dragoons

Albuquerque, New Mexico
21st Sept., 1862

The Board met pursuant to the above order,
present all the members,
The Board adjourned to meet at 9 o'clock A.M.
on the 11th of September 1862.
2nd Day.

Albuquerque, N.M.

P.O. Box 495, Aug. 1st, 1862.

The Board met pursuant to appointment from the Secretary, and proceeded to examine into the condition of the house, and premises, and the property of Patera Monies, which house and premises were taken and occupied as subsistence storerooms (see Report of Persons & hotels for the month of February 1862),

The Board after a careful examination of the said house and premises, found the character and nature of the damage sustained by them to be, to the best of the Board's judgment, as follows:

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<td>Total Damage</td>
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The Board is of the opinion that the said damage was consequent upon the abandonment of said buildings on the 2nd March, 1862, by the United States forces, and the subsequent occupation of them by the enemy.

The Board then proceeded to examine into the condition of and access the damages done, and determined the property of Patera Monies, which house and premises were taken and occupied as subsistence storerooms (see Report of Persons & hotels for the month of February 1862). Capt. H. M. Sprat, Capt.
The Board, after careful examination, find that the said house was entirely destroyed by fire on the 29th March 1862 by order of Capt. S.M. Cross, A.G.M. U.S.A., in charge of the Depot.

The Board are further of opinion that the value of the property thus destroyed is to the amount of $3,500 00 (Three Thousand Dollars).

The Board then proceeded to examine into the condition of and assess the damages upon a house and premises the property of Francis G. Lewis, which house and premises were rented and occupied as subsistence stables by United States Department A.G.M. U.S.A. on the 28th March 1862.

The Board, after careful examination, find that the said house was entirely destroyed by fire on the 29th March 1862 by order of Capt. S.M. Cross, A.G.M. U.S.A. in charge of the Depot.

The Board is further of the opinion that the value of the property thus destroyed is to the amount of $3,500 00 (Three Thousand Dollars).

The Board, then, adjourned to meet at the same place on the 10th of September 1862.

Albuquerque, NM
September 18, 1862

The Board met pursuant to adjournment.
Present all the Members and proceeded to exami
me into the Condition of and assess the damages
upon a house and premises the property of Joseph
Freeman, which house and premises were utilized
as offices quarters by the Quartermaster Department of
the U.S. Army up to the 30th March 1862.

The Board after careful examination finds the
character and money value of the damages sustained
by the said buildings to be as follows,

- For 13 (Ellen) Doors, Reisten $6 10-00
- 8 (Ellen) Windows $12.80 $0-00
- Front Gate Bridge and arch $5 00 $0-00
- Rubberizd Windows $5 75 $0-00
- Plastering 2" Ashes $5 00 $0-00
- Incidental Defences $92 50 $0-00

Total Damage $530 50 $0-00

The Board is further of opinion that the said
damages were consequent upon the abandonment of
Albany as by U.S. Troops on the 30th March 1862.

The Board then proceeded to examine into the
Condition and assess the damages upon the two (2)
houses and premises the property of Solomon
Dunlap, which houses and premises were utilized
as quarters for 13th U.S. 5th U.S. Art. 4th U.S.
Art. 5th U.S. Art. 21st N.Y. and occupied up to the
30th March 1862.

The Board after careful examination finds the
nature and value of the damages sustained by
The Board is further of the opinion that the laid damages were consequent upon the abandonment of the said property by the United States troops on the 24th of March, 1862, and the subsequent occupation of said property by the enemy.

The Board, therefore, proceeded to examine the condition of and assess the damages upon a house and premises of the property of Mr. W. P. Wilson, for whom C. B. Clark, as agent, had houses and premises near vicinity by the Quartermaster Department of the U.S. Army and were occupied as storerooms and quarters for such surgeons as up to the 24th March, 1862.

The Board, after careful examination finds the nature and amount of said damages sustained by the said house and premises to be as follows, viz.:—

- Damage to Windows $100.00
- Roof to two rooms destroyed $1,000.00

Total damages $1,100.00.
For Renting & Incidents Expenses $0.00
Value of Total Damages $300.00

The Board is further of the opinion that the said damages to said house and premises were consequent upon their abandonment by the 6th Corps on the 2d of March 1862, and their subsequent occupation by the enemy's troops after said building having been destroyed by fire by order of the late Surgeon in Charge of the hospital. The Board then proceeded to examine the condition of and assess the damages upon a house and premises the property of Mrs. W. T. W. Whiteburg for whom James A. Morse is agent which house and premises were rented as officers quarters by the Quartermaster Department U.S. Army and were occupied up to the 2d of March 1862.

The Board after careful examination finds the nature and value of the damage to


Total to 3 Rooms $360.00
Damage to walls & plastering $375.00

Value of Total Damages $300.00

The Board is further of the opinion that the said damages were consequent upon the
Abandonment of said house and premises on the 20th March 1862 and the subsequent occupation by the enemy.

The Board then proceeded to examine the condition of and assess the damages upon said house, two out-houses, two stables & barns, the property of Joseph S. Perry, for whom Jabez Isby is agent, which buildings and stables were rented as quarters for U.S. troops and for stores by the Quartermaster Department U.S. Army and were occupied until the 20th March 1862.

The Board after careful examination finds the nature and value of the damages sustained by the said house and barns to be as follows:

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<td>16 (sixteen) window frames</td>
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<td>1 (one) Shed (stable) 20' x 20' feet</td>
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<td>9' x 12'</td>
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<td>Contingent Expenses</td>
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$1,000.00

The Board is further of the opinion that the said damages were consequent upon the abandonment of the said property on the 20th March 1862 by the U.S. troops and its subsequent occupation by the enemy.

The Board then proceeded to examine into
The condition of and assess the damages upon the
(above) house and (mentioned) houses the property of
Mr. Zett, Henry and Guy Carleton

which houses and goods,

were-certified by the Lieutenant Department & Co.
As 'shops, stables, gardens, clothing and J. M. Stoddard
and as a hospitator and were occupied until the 31st
of March 1862.

The Board after careful examination and accurate
measurement, finds the amount and money value of the
damage to the said property to be as follows by
value of the said houses were entirely destroyed by fire
by order of Captain H. M. Smith, U.S.N, and A.
the 31st of March 1862 and the estimate of other
value as included is as given and that of the other
remaining injury damage sustained by said property the following list

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Complaint, mun.
The Board of Adjusters state the claims of the

Home Conscript, states the claimant, for the

material assistance of the frame and

building by the United States forces on the

31st of March, 1861 and the

subsequent occupation by the

Union army, leading citizens.

The Board then adjourned to Bree with a copy of the

18th April, 1862.

Major W. M. Scott.

Adjournment in B. P. W.

November 14th, 1863.

The Board was then authorized to adjournment to

the

future and proceed to examine into the

condition of the

property of

Home Conscript, which

were

in the

possession of

the

United States forces.

The Board, after careful examination, finds the damages to be:

1. Home and

Conscript,

on

the

31st of March, 1861, by

the

United States forces.

The

previous

occupation

by

the

Union army,

resulting in the

following:

$5,700

that

due

compensation

from

the

property

of

the

Home Conscript, as follows:

$15,000

$1,000

$2,000

$5,500

$10,500

$10,500

The Board having no further business before it, adjourned

June 15.

Over.
W. Watson, Esq.
Colonel 12th Regiment
President of Board.
A. B. Selden
Capt. 5th
A. Gardner
1st Bn. 10th Inf.

The proceedings of the Board are approved.

Edgar L. Salyer
B. M. H.

[Signature]
J. C. Dolph Lieut
Arrest Marshall Gaas
September 21, 1862

Z. H. "J." T. J., 1864
Majr.
J. A. Swift

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose Reports of this part for the month of August. I am now doubtful as to whether they are sufficiently explicit to meet the requirements, but in the absence of plans, etc., comparatively small amount of business. I trust you will receive them. The important cases, compared to the number investigated, are few, and although I have had a large number since I began my duties here (54) nearly all quite aligpage charges of different dates prior to the date of Allegiance. In the case of Mrs. Ellen Powell, it took as really her husband and myself forward the Bond as soon as I can obtain her signature.

In the case of Mr. Alfred Prine, a returned Confederate soldier who had taken the oath in Arkansas, and whose profession I found (1 Horse) and 15 horses in Confederate service. Not to deceive the following, I am not property of fruits and description, obtained from the Confederate Mount. (Voluntary service, subject to Confederation). Does this oath subsequently taken protect the property and holder thereof in its quiet possession? This man does not claim the money but simply holds it subject to the order of various parties to whom it was sent and for whose he brought here. His horse I turned over to Draper, Master Beck while he was acting as post W.D.M. It has not been paid to me yet and did not at the time.
Because he was to have remained there some time to finish up his business, but was arrested by Springfield Police on Wednesday and the same day that I turned the animal over to him—please obtain the receipt at the earliest possible moment and forward the same or instruct him to deliver the animal to you.

In the case of Samuel Threadgill, I have no recollection that any such course was advised, but take his word. I have referred him until the time at which time he was to perform his bond. If he was guilty of deviation of duty, there can be no question but that I have no knowledge of a precedent in such cases and do not feel justified in establishing another. If you desire a different course, please instruct me.

The interests of Alfred Davidson are notoriously bad, but nothing is known of him since he has taken oath. Enclosed please find $220. in notes and receipt for $20.00 from receipt of this Part. Total $240.00

Major: Enclose receipt for left back to sign. Will you have the kindness to call his attention to this matter.

I am Torly, replies.

Your Dept. Servant
L. B. Dodge
aft. P. M.

Sept. 14th, 1862.
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Headquarters Dept. of Arizona

Mesilla, Sept. 14, 1867

Col. H. W. W.

Commanding

Relates to Expressman Col. Young. The return of Dr. Penacho's party. Expressman Swilling. No. 18.

Original

Copy of this sent to Col. S

Rgs. Sept 19, 1867
Dear Colonel,

One of the bearer of the present express is a man named Martin Congre who came through a few days since with dispatches from your Post. While here he has conducted himself in an unwarrantable manner with some secessionists, and although I am not fully prepared to say that he is criminally culpable I distinctly warn him sufficiently to induce me to request you to detain him the longer that to allow him to come into this District again.

In charge of a buck P incontrovertibly which will return on the 16th inst. a young man named. An order will be sent to your Post by orders of Mr. Caletka. He is to guard as to search them when he arrives and detain them on footing until the Consulate pleases can be known.

I shall also find by buck P incontrovertibly a man named Jack Swilling. I would thank you to detain him at your Post also on finding it will be necessary to report Swilling arrival to Mr. Caletka and await his instructions in regard to him.

Yours truly,

Sam. Edge

Cold Col. & Stence

1st cavalry Company

Southern military District

Fort Craig

Very Respectfully,

Your Coll. Sarne.

P.S. the above is the true copy,

[Signature]
S. 148 of 1862

Date to Arm.

Act 20th 1862

Spiegelberg Brothers.

Respects that this order in the hands of the
officer at Fort Union to
be delivered to them.

The powers in this

at Fort Union will
be delivered to the owner
from time to time to turn
on the Command of
the Department may
authorise but sales,

without

permission an prohibition.
Santa Fe N. M.
September 20th, 1862

My Very Hon. Lieut. Col. C. P. S. Curry,
Santa Fe.

Sir,

We sometime since addressed a communication to you in regard to some consent which the Indian Office held of ours. We now take the liberty, not having received any answer to our former communication, to address you again on the subject for information. If the Government does not wish the purchasing the same, we are willing to receive it again as the people of New Mexico from Indian Depredations, so are very much in need of it. The early reply will confer a great favor upon.

Very Respectfully,

Yours, etc., July 26th.

J. M. Hubbell
for Andreas.
List of persons employed
and came on duty under the
rules of the 1st day of October
1862

Capt. A. B. Camp

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**Notary that the above is correct**

Capt. B. Cary
Aug. 25, 1862


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[Signature]

Recorded

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[Signature]
My Name

Rev. Marshall

Your Excellency,

Dr. Sir. I have information that a certain sharpshooter
Which no doubt belongs to our Regt. has been found in the lands
of our confederate. Who refuses to tell
Where he obtained it. I learn he got
it from John Watson. I hope you will
immediately compel him to come before
you & give a History of his connection
with the gun. There is some thing correct
in the matter & I am determined
to find out what & where it is & who is
the guilty party. The cost is constantly def-
ferring me this way & I fear by those Who
are well paid for all the services they
do for our Country. I am told another is an
honest man & will be frank. You will please
at prompty & send me a certified copy
of their statements. I oblige yours-

J. McGilvray Vol. Cons
Rolle Mo. Sept. 1863

Well & True Rolle Divis

B. A. Harris
Nov. 16th, 1862
Albuquerque, N. M.
Dept. 30. 1862

O. B. Clark
Receiver

Reports that the U.S. Marshal, the Collier, has taken possession of all the
Real Estate seized in that
County for Condemnation.

St. J. T.

Rec'd Dept. of J. M., Oct. 6, 1862
Albuquerque, W.M.
September 30, 1863

General J. L. Carleton,
Commanding District of New Mexico.

Santa Fe, General,

I have the honor to inform you that the United States Marshal, Mr. Cultus, has this day taken possession of all the real estate, seized in this vicinity for condemnation, viz. that of R. M. Armstrong, M. C. Steele, Indian Genero, Pio La Cerra, Jose M. Chavez, and E. W. Baird.

The Marshal desires me to turn over to him everything now in my hands of personal property of the above named parties, statements of debts due them, etc., will you please cause me to be instructed what to do in this matter at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully,

C. H. Clark
Receiver
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, John Cleffon

Since M E L'Patterson in the County of

Ran anaph and State of Missouri, as principal, and

To X E L'Patterson of the County of Rane, as the same State, as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto

the United States of America, in the sum of 5000 Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, and each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this 23rd day of Sept., A.D. 1862.

The condition of this above obligation is such, that whereas the above bondman

John Cleffon, has been arrested upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemy of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty, and whereas the said

John Cleffon, has taken and subscribed the oath herein annexed, and has

agreed that he will not leave the County of Rane, during the present rebellion

without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will report in person to such commander, whenever by him required or called thereof, and does also agree to give immediate information to such commander of any hostile movement, gathering or conspiracy which he may become a party to or to notify the

office aforesaid of any and all attempts which he may learn any person is making to enlist recruits for or to induce others to join the so-called Confederate army or to give aid and comfort thereto.

Now, of the said

John Cleffon, shall well and truly keep his said oath, and perform his other agreements hereinbefore set out, then this obligation shall be void, otherwise

of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case said

John Cleffon, should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose

of any and all property of the above-named obligor, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge

the amount aforesaid, without having recourse to any proceeding at law.
Head Quarters, District of Arizona. Mirilla, September 12, 1867.

Cita

Special Orders No. 44.

Relative to the elections of Alcaldes, Mayordomos de Las Aguac and Centables.

Se, Se.
undesignated or of the successor in command, during good behavior, and until the time when the civil authorities shall replace the military authorities within the county of Doña Ana, New Mexico, and in the State of Texas as one of the United States. They shall be subject to the faithful performance of their duties, and shall be subject to trial by a military commission and punishment for malfeasance in office.

III... The civil courts of New Mexico and of Texas being that State subject to the laws and subject to the administration of justice. The Sheriff shall have jurisdiction in civil cases involving no damages or less than Fifty Dollars. They shall have power to levy and collect fines for misdemeanor, not exceeding the sum of Twenty Dollars in any one case, and they shall also have power to pass sentences of imprisonment for a term not exceeding sixty days. The Mayor, Júarez de Las Figuras, shall control the barracks and the police therein in conformity to the armistice and civil order. Both officers shall keep accounts of the money received, subject to the inspection of the military authorities.

III... It shall be the duty of theables to present and conduct to trial by the military authorities all persons charged with crimes that by the applicable civil codes are punishable by sentences of greater extent than the amount and time herein in the foregoing section.
undesignated or of thiscession in Command, during good behavior, and, until the time when the Civil Authorities shall replace the Military Authorities within the County of Doña Ana, New Mexico, and in the State of Texas as one of the United States. They shall be sworn by a proper civil officer to the faithful performance of their duties, and shall be subject to trial by a Military Commission, and punishment for malfeasance in office.

The civil courts of New Mexico and of Texas being that State subject, the Ordinance of Seceding shall allow the officers in the administration of justice. The Judges shall have jurisdiction in civil cases, involving no damage less than Fifty Dollars; they shall have power to try and collect fines for misdemeanor, not exceeding the sum of Twenty Dollars in any one case, and they shall also have power to pass sentences of imprisonment for a term not exceeding Thirty days. The Mayor, Dona de Las Figuas shall control the judiciary and the public treasury in conformity to the aforesaid civil codes. Both officers shall keep accounts of the monies received, subject to the inspection of the Military Authorities.

III... It shall be the duty of the Judges to give and receive testimony for trial by the Military Authorities, all persons charged, with claims that by the aforesaid civil codes are punishable by sentences of greater extent than the amount and time provided in the foregoing section.
V. Delinquents who fail to pay the fines assessed by the Alcaldes and Mayor Dona de las Aguas, shall be confined at High Caba for such number of days as shall suffice at fifty cents per day to liquidate the amount of the fine imposed.

All fines imposed by the Alcaldes for terms less than fifteen days imprisonment shall be sent to the nearest Military Post (if one exists within twenty miles of the place where the sentence was pronounced) and the same confined during the terms of their sentences.

VI. Appeals from the judgments of the Alcaldes or Mayor Dona de las Aguas, may be taken through their Headquaters, to the Military Commission. The judgement may be annulled by said Commission, but if confirmed, the term of imprisonment or fine originally imposed shall be increased one fourth its time or amount.

[Signature]

Colonel 3rd Infantry, or
Commanding
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS,

St. Louis, Mo., Sept 2 - 1862.

To Bishop,

Please direct the Janus, examine
lyric on Saltpit, also Godfrey. His.
H. Ph. and send forthwith Wapno.

[Signature]

[Initials]
Dear Mr. Wilson,

June 16, 2007

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

2007

Henry, Illinois and Oregon

Oct. 20, 1862

On account of sickness, in the case of John and S. B. Eastfield, of Henry, Co. 13th. The time
for embarking is the 1st of August to the 31st of August, unless their health prevent, they
are required to make their appearance before the U. S. S. Fort.

By Order of

Capt. A. P. Lewis

Commanding
Report of Mr. Jed. Knowles, Esq.


at Las Lomas. E. N.

of Employees in September, 1842.
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I hereby declare that the above report of prisoners, and labor of free laborers, enrolled in the Decoration's Department at Gaines under my supervision, is correct.


Gaines. In the September 1862. W. Link, Capt. 3rd
div. 7th. Inf. 14th. Inf. 19th. Inf.
Oct. 16. of 1862
Sedanacs Inn
Sep 15, 1862

Joseph Barney
1st. Adj. 128th Orts.

Ordered upon in conformity with Ct. 76

Our Euchurts

Recd at Camp Sep 21st 62
Your loving officer,  

Respectfully,

[Signature]

P.S. I am, sir, your obedient servant,

[Signature]

[Date]

Lt. Col. [Name]

[Address]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to decipher, but it appears to be a letter from an officer to a superior, possibly concerning a report and the current events. The signature and date are included, indicating the formality of the communication.]

To A. A. General

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to decipher, but it appears to be a letter or a note addressed to a general, possibly containing instructions or correspondence.]
Albuquerque, N.M.
September 27, 1862

John A. Hill
Proviso Marshal

No. 135. of 1862;

Relate to the arrest and detention of
Hutchinson & Stanley of
Albuquerque, N.M.

Citizen

Rev. Sept. 29th 1862
Albuquerque, Sept. 27/82

In view of your order No. 77 I have detained at this place Messrs. Matthew & Utley on the ground that they presented me papers to this place only. The same being the one to which we were ordered orders.

I am &c. with due respect yours,

John A. Hill

Postmaster, Sept. No. 7

Inspector for 3rd judicial district.

Capt. L. M. Austin
Corp. A. A. I. C. A.

Santa Fe.
[Handwritten text]
Sir:

I have the honor to report, for the information of General Barston, the arrival to-day at this post of two men named Swilling and Van Patten, whom I have detained in accordance with a request to that effect made by Colonel West, Camp District of Arizona, and respectfully await the General's instructions in regard to them.

There is also a man named Gardner who came up with the same party, of whom I know only what he himself says, but suspect that he was sent up for reasons similar to the others.

A man named Costgrove who had been for some time employed in the capacity of an Expressman was sent back the last time he went exposure to Mexilla with a request from Col. West that he might not be again sent into his District, he having conducted himself in an unwarantable manner with secessionists, the nothing Criminal could be proven against him. I have discharged
him from the public service, and hold both him and
Gardner subject to the disposal of the General
Commanding.

Very Respectfully,

To,

The Agent Subst. Genl. 1st Army Corp. 1st Dept.

Santa Fe

Samuel Archer

Capt 5th Infantry

Comd. 25th district
Lieut J.G. Chase will send the within named persons to Lieut Turk who will investigate their case and recommence such measures as may seem best.

M. R. Friedman
Lieut. J. H. Chase will send the within named persons to Lieut. Turk who will investigate their case and recommend such measures as may seem best.

McArthur Hands
Col. Chief Eng.
W.D. Mc

Head Quarters U.S.A.
Sept. 30th 1862

I hereby return the within named prisoners

conferring to the order of Gen. Harrison

By order of

J. L. Cherow, in charge of guards

1862
Headquarters, South Western Division, No.
Office Provost Marshal General.
Springfield, 1862

Col: It is reported that a man
named Samuel Parker is held on the
porition for most enticing to that
he is over age and that please
look into the case of Mr. And such
name as may be

Also see if Timothy Baker - William
Jackson - in utmost need.

M & F

Mr. Smith
List of persons who have taken the Oath of Allegiance before the Provost Marshal of Brooke Co., Va., up to Sept. 5, 1862.

[Signature]

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I certify that the above described persons have taken the prescribed oath of allegiance before me in my office in Brooke County Va at the times above specified.

Given under my hand at Brooke County Va this 5th day of September 1862.

J.D. Mitchell Gov. Mar
Brooke County
List of Prisoners arrested and discharged by order of Maj. Geo. E. Leight.
1st, 2d, 3d, St. Louis District, from Sept. 1st to Sept. 30th, 1861.
List of prisoners arrested and discharged by order of Major George B. Lighton, Chief Marshal's Court of Saint Louis District, from Sept. 1st to Sept. 10th, 1864.

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Charge made through solicitors released on 25th Oct. 1864 British subject.
Charge not sustained. British subject released unconditionally. Do charge not sustained.
Evidence did not sustain charge—bail is held in bonds of $1000 to appear.
Head Quarters Jefferson City Mo
September 9th 1862
Brigades General Board Commanding
Sir,
We herby give you a list of ten prominent rebels in Calaway Co. who have arises by their influence their means of their part in the present guerrilla warfare & especially in the case of shooting Bung D Branch and plundering the house of Capt. Johnson on last Saturday.

D. S. Keeling
Winton Bennett
Henry Cherry
Jefferson Boggs
Jackson Lyons
Robert Bruce
W. E. Turner
Richard Otegon
Mangrum Bull
Abraham Stites
Nathan Turner.

We the undersigned are well acquainted with the characters of the above men.
Capt. J. T. Johnson
Richard S. Branch
Garth Young
Ophraim T. Peterson.
List of Prisoners tried at this office Sept. 16th 1862

Shah
September 24th 1862.

[Signature]

[Handwritten list of names and dates]

[Sealed by the undersigned]

[Signature]

[Handwritten notes and sealing]

[Seals and signatures]

[Additional handwritten notes]
List of Prisoners
examined Sept. 26th, 1862.
Office of the Provost Marshal General
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 26th, 1862

J.W. Crawford, Livingston District
R.H. Cunningham, Harrison District

H.C. Glenn

Wm. H. Irwin

Chas. W. Libbey

H. F. Watts

R. A. Whitmore

Geo. Champlain

Andrew Howan

Wm. Ballance

David Clark, 16 yrs old

John W. Frake

H. Jones

L. W. Kendrick

John J. Marshall

Preston W. Bird

Released 7, on this list.
List of Prisoners, examined Sept. 27, 1862.
Office of the Provost Marshal General
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

Prisoners examined. C. M. Sept. 21st — 1862.

Held — James W. Helm — No.

De. — Benj. D. Moody — in fight at Killa

as — John T. Hayden — with Footquarters.

Held — Henry Saunders — Pvt. of Co.

Held — Robert M. Dow —

Green Long — Charge to be forwarded to


George E. Johnson — for two weeks. No. of Parole —

J. T. Sisson —

Ed. B. Murphy — no evidence.

Ph. A. Morris —

George H. Miller —

Ed. Thornton — no charge.

Ed. Dei.
List of Prisoners
examined Sept. 27th 1863
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sept. 27th, 1863.

Spec. en: 12 1/2.


Wld. - Jno. W. Helm.


Pvt. W. S. Opper.


Provost Marshal General.
List of Prisoners
examined Sept. 29th 1819.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI, IOWA AND ILLINOIS.

St. Louis, Sep 5 1862

R Wm. Lewis Ky. no change appears the same

Hephis. Hughes Mo. in care near Ru Ridge after battle

No change uncooyal

R John S. Phelps Mo. denied of having advisor innocent

R not towards ours doubtful

Wade H. Smith Mo. called Francois Smith

Bassman R Kansasville fights

Remnants B affiliate MS been in the rebel army

A great loss by Bassman

R Martin Vandiver Mo. Ch. Smith Spy residing

R Henry Haines Mo. Spy Missouri

R Marshall Stokes no Liabilities

R Wm. Smith no notice

R B. Reed Mo a Judge at Mound City

R Zach C. Harris Mo. Search no change

R John M. Parmer negro evidence Captal

Pto boys to be cut

R W. B. Smith Stew once man named Parmer
R. Chas. W. Wood - same case
J. J. Dougherty - chg. spy. non-com. villains
R. B. Amos
J. E. Amos
Cora E. Amos. No chaps
R. C. Walker - thru that old army - me waste at
Henry S. Amos - no chg. non-com. - unce
Wm. Rogers - no - no condemn - unce
F. M. Logan - Ind. for
R. Pete Steele. No - chaps. no condemn
Peyton Pappanwell. Ind. - more unce
Oscar French - no condemn
Frank W. Coffman. No - may - be - unce
F. Warren Keeler. Had no chaps.

List of orderlies
Wm. William
James A. D. Smith
List of Prisoners
examined Sept. 29/1861.
To prisoners examined, St. Louis, September 29th, 1862.

Wade No. Smith No. called Shanghai Smith - bad man.

Jeremiah Bair No. - been in the rebel army - questioned.

Henry Harmon No. - spy - no evidence - bad man.

Joseph Hill No. - searched but no evidence - not made of.

J. J. Dougherty No. charged - no evidence - vetoed.

Francis B. Logan No. - send for additional testimony.

Joseph Poppenwell - write for more evidence.

Permit parole the following: —


Neco. Vandiver charged with spy no evidence.

James D. Reed No. - Zachariah Dusat No.

John M. Parsons - David Heatford.


Spear Andrews, Andrew Evans - of Laclede Castle - no charge.


Peter Pettle No. - Jeremiah Huffman No.

Hugh D. Hughes No. - no charge.

Other force to be sent.
Sept. 3, 1862
Receipt from Colonel Joseph P. Means of Hon. C. S. Carleton for Oaths of Allegiance Transferred to him.

[Signature]

Salem, Mass. Sep. 3, 1862
Pleg of T. Gen. C.H. Bartlow, after oaths of allegiance signed by the following persons:

1. L. Porter, S. N.
2. C. B. Lane
3. Andrew Roman
4. John L. May
5. Guti Gracia
6. F. C. Green
7. Pablo Melendez, Jr.
8. Jose Maria, Alone
9. Baltita Montuels
10. Rafael Exeza
11. Cornel Autel
12. Leron P.uelndres
13. Urbano Cestale
14. Jose Itel
15. Jose Maria Rodriguez
16. R. R. Tully
17. Manuel Rondas
18. W. D. McBevenet
19. John Watterson
20. Roder Boyle
21. Lucas Choza
22. John H. Zeller
23. John P. Remington
24. F. D. Ryther
49. Jose Carlos Garcia.
51. Royal Ganant.
51. G. M. Jones.
57. J. W. Shearer.
57. John M. Grant.
53. E. W. Marcy.
57. Jack M. Drummond.

Las Cruces, N.M.
April 5th 1867.
Head Quarters, Dist. of Arizona.
Mexicco Sept. 14, 1862
Col. J. C. Hub.

Transmitting Proceedings of a Military Commission in Echion
at Mexico, &c., &c.

Rec'd Sept 19, 1862.
North Picante, District of Arizona
October 4th 1862.

Lieutenant

From the honor to enclose herewith
the partial proceedings of a Military Commission,
now in session at Mesilla. Should the general,
Commander’s order a Commission for the trial of
the two parties now presented, viz: Angel
Vera and H. R. Beckwith, it would be well
for the same Commission empowered to try
such other cases as may be brought before it.

 Permit me to suggest that
Frank Swinton be sent out of the Department.

I cannot dismiss my mind’s distress of
how the impression with me is that he has been
playing the Confederated game over三次, our troops
reached the Rio Grande. His knowledge of the
Country and general intelliegence make him a dangerous
Man.

Very respectfully,

To Lieut. R. C. Hatch
A. A. Quar’t
Colo. from California

[Signature]

[Handwritten address]
20022

U. S. Marshal's office, L. A.

Los Angeles, Sept. 5, 1862

Report concerning a Dr. Elliott a secessionist, formerly a resident of that place, who is carrying dispatches to secessionists in that place, on

1862.

This paper should have accompanied my letter of Sept 12.

B. Bruce
Sir,

US District of Cal., U.S. Marshal's Office
Los Angeles, Sept. 5, 1862

Sir, Knight

Commanding Rte. Div., U.S.A.
San Francisco

Sir,

I have just learned through one of my Defenders the following facts:

A woman, (American) and a thoroughly Union woman of this city, informs him that a Mr. Elliott, a Secessionist and former resident of this place, made her appearance here two or three days ago bringing despatches from the vicinity of Kern River to prominent Secessionists here, as he informed her under strict injunction of secrecy. He also told her that he would return here again in two or three weeks—that he was going to come regularly—that he had despatches for some other place, but that he had met some man from that place who gave him to understand that we should have war to the death, within two months—that he was carrying despatches from place to place in a sort of smoke, to keep his friends in the dark.
Explanatory of this, my Deputy, Munloch, a very truthful man, says that he saw Dr. Elliott—when here—and that he told him that he was bringing some letters of introduction to Wells Fargo Co. at this place, which he at the time supposed to be true.

Since Elliott left this woman has given him, Munloch, this information. He says that Elliott is in intimate relations with this woman, whose name is Morse, with whom he believes Elliott wants to marry.

She has promised to let him know when Elliott comes again, and to give any information that she may acquire in this matter, but desires him not to mention her name, which she has not done, to any one except to me. He has entire confidence in what she says.

I place the matter, Sir, before you as it comes to me. The gloomy prospects at the East; the former existence in this State of the Knights of the Golden Circle; the intense hatred that is felt by all the disaffected on this Coast against the Union cause; I against all who oppose or defend it, combine to give plausibility to the truth of the above statement. If true, where can we show the existence of any counter-organization adequate to meet such a state of things?
Permit me a look on other matters.

Before the election the other day, the Secession leaders, particularly Kenyon, said publicly that the Volunteers could not vote; if they did, they would have to do it by violence, etc.

At the polls in this city, Kenyon of John Rains (the factotum, real man in the Relief Contract with Lin Colston) to the faces of several Volunteers who desired to vote. Called the Volunteers "a-@-@ soldiers done of b-@." A Lincoln Abolition man of F-L-C the like in the most offensive manner. It twice, while respectfully trying to secure the admission of the vote of a Volunteer who happened to be in the are had a pistol drawn on him by Kenyon.

Must these things always be? Loyal men here both old and young talk very bitter.

To the simple it would seem that men who disavow all allegiance to our Government might not be allowed to vote, but they not only vote, but rule us, to their domination as a result! It cannot always last. It is significant that these men here are very generally getting to wish that we may have a row—thay say they don't care how quick it comes. It would bring things to a crisis.

Yours Ever, H.B. Tarrance

H.C. Marshall, Solicitor
20023

J. G. Jones,
Judge Advocate
Dept. 1862

C. W.
War Department  
Washington City, D.C.  
Sept. 24, 1862

To Joe Davis Esq.  
May 1st, or Marshal  
Wheeling, Va.

The affidavit against  
Jas. Marshall, is clearly insufficient, and so is the affidavit  

In the first the time stated is "about this last."  

In the second, there is no time mentioned when the conversation was had.

The affidavits against D.D.  
Morgan, are not sufficient to warrant an arrest.

Joe will hold in custody, at  
"Camp Chase", or any other place.
of safe custody, Thomas Williams.
You also enclosed an affidavit
against Lemuel Hand, but do
not allude to it in your letter.
The affidavit would only war-
rant military correction.
I think he must have been in
liar.

Yours of the 1st,

L. G. Emerson
Judge Advocate.
Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

To J. C. [Name]

1. The legislature will pass a law to tax all landed property in the state.
2. The town of [Town Name] has been petitioned to extend their limits.
3. Governor [Name] has directed the [Name of Officeholder] to report on the situation.
4. The war with Mexico is endless.
5. The Whigs will go down to defeat, unless...

[Signature]
States the case of a man, that
recently in the Bush abandoning
his farm, crop, lot of stock-
took possession of it as abandon-
ed property - shall he sell it
or have it appraised.
Wants to have his jurisdiction
extended.

Sept 1863

2 or more

Citizens

Lane J. G.
Lt. Col. & Provost Marshal
Belleville Sept 1863

Affidavit
States that his letter inquiring about
making levies on parties, who
have violated their Bonds, was
answered under a misapprehension
of the facts. States a case,
where a man gave bond and
has since gone into the rebel
service, the security admitting
all these facts and that the bond
is forfeited - now he wants to
know whether he can levy
on the security's property by this
own admission.

Has a prisoner under bond that
has not given information of
a Rebel camp in his neighborhood,
has sufficient evidence of tender-
lation of the letter of the Bond
can he seize his goods.
Head Quarters Mo. S.W.
Millerille Mo. Sept 15/1862

Col Grant

To Marshal General
Saint Louis Mo.

Col

In reply to your Letter of the 12th inst. You answer, my question, about making a levy on parties who have violated Bonds under a wrong pretension of the fact. The case is this—a bindsly the name of Harry gone to London in the usual form. He has twice gone into the Rebel Army. The Security, to Corington admits all the facts—says himself that Harry has gone as states, and that the bond is forfeited. How can I lay on the debtor's property by his own admission?

Another Case

I have a person who has fire. I cannot find any stocks who has violated his bond, by not giving informa-
of a Company of Rebels who were in his immediate neighborhood. He resides in the adjoining Country - Calloway - just beyond my line. I have sufficient evidence of the relation of the "Letter" of the Reno.

I am the nearest Military Commander and this is the nearest Post - Can I seize his goods, considering them here:

I wrote the former The Marshal General in regard to another matter. Some weeks since a man by the name of "Muster" a Rebel left his home and went into the brush with his shot gun - abandoning his farm. He left an orchard, vines, stock - a lot of Hogs - I took possession of it as abandoned property. A portion of this property is not of material use to the troops. Shall I sell it at public: sale, or have it appraised and sold without the service of an advertising? By answering these questions you will greatly oblige me.
as I am at some loss to determine
and do not wish to go beyond my
Authority.

I have in consequence of a number
of petitions asked that my jurisdiction
be extended to Greene & Greene Townships
in Anderson and Nine Mile Prairie
Township in Calhoun County.

Believe me &c
Your Obt. Servt.

P.S. Among the Rebel outlaw here,
Nine Mile has prevailed on me to send my
Presents to W. Charles at Macon Co.

J. L.
St. Louis, Sept. 1, 1862.

Bentonport, Iowa.

John D. Sandford,
Deputy Marshal.

Says that two men named
Wm. Burton & Otto Ding.
left town yesterday night
to avoid the draft.
Asks them to be at-
tended to. Descrip-
tion within.

The Civil

[Signature]

[Signature]
Cimarron, Iowa
Sept. 2, 1862

Provo's Marshal
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Sir,

There was two young men left here on Sunday night last, by the name of Mr. Burton & Otto Dings. Burton is in his 21st year, near 6 ft. high, will weigh about 160 lbs, Brown hair, Blue Eyes, Smooth face, Very unassuming. Dings is about 6 ft. 10 high, dark hair, Blue Eyes, Smooth face will weigh about 160 lbs and about 20 years old. Their names were enrolled. The story they left preparatory to drafting. It is believed here they are aiming to get to Saint Louis. Dings father lives in Saint Louis and is a rebel. The two older brothers were in the fist ranks, at Camp Jackson and there deserted. Otto was sent here that he might not share a similar fate. Please look after them (thems). Mr. Burton & Otto Dings and deal with them
according to law, and others. Young
John D. Staniford,
Deputy Marshal
Bostonport, Bennet Iowa
20026

List of persons of whom bonds have been
entered by J.C. Upde Graff
+ person unknown
United States Marshal's Office,

DISTRICT OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Sept. 12, 1863

My Lord,

Judge Abney
Washington City

I have this moment received a report that I have arrested the several persons named below under the authority of the War Department of Aug. 7th. The orders have been taken from each of these individuals

At least one of them has been ordered to appear on the 3rd of next month, at which time they will answer the charges brought against them.

I have released them and permitted them to leave the country.

I have written to each of them to make them clear of any duty required of them to which they may be engaged.

Respectfully,

Date

[Signature]

[Names]

[Signatures]
Aug 15
Albin D. Pfeffer
Robert Blinnfield
Joseph H. Saunders
James F. Campbell
Paul H. Randall
16
David L. Cornell
Samuel W. Gray
Francis L. Whelker
John Curley
Ambrose Aldrich
Robert B. Forbes Jr.
John Logan
Isaac R. Richard
19
Edward A. Klein
Benjamin T. Cunningham
Christopher E. Hayden
William A. Sudo
George Brown
Francis B. Hanneford
George Lisle
Samuel L. Holmes
Michael Heaney
John P. Whittier
29
Carles Flink
S. Horatio Whitcomb
Horatio C. Miller
Lewis Arnold
James H. Arnold
20027

Carthusian

20022

Tizian
Dr. W. Thall
Provost Marshal Gen.
Baltimore Md. Oct. 23d 62

The firm of Messrs. X Co.
of this City, the members whereof are part Union
part Secesh, are shipping
large amounts of goods
to St. Louis. Believes that
most of these goods find the
way to the Rebel's, they may
leave line of travel before
reaching St. Louis. Wishes
to know what number of cases
they receive a week & has
arrested a man J. Deal,
who says he was from Bird's
Point lately from Charleston
stole about 1000 worth out of

Sec'd P. M. G. Octob. 31st 62
Office of Provost Marshal Genl.

Baltimore, Oct 23 1862

Provost Marshal

St Louis Mo.

Sir,

I am induced from the large amount of goods, shipped by the firm of Messrs. Bore of this city, to St Louis, to ask you to give it some attention. Part of the freight here, is said to be Union, and part Confederate. They have been shipper in the name of Bore & Co. and one in the name of Me. It is the belief here, that most of this goods find its way to the Rebels. It may leave these hands before reaching St Louis. Let me hear from you as to what number of cases they receive a week.

I arrested a man calling himself T. Seal, who said he was from West Point, N.Y. and went lately from Charleston, S.C. He claimed to be a Union man, and had deserted under oath to procure a passage, he had about $2000 worth of property.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

B. W. Smith

Col. Genl S. M.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT OF MISSOURI AND IOWA.

St. Louis, Oct 15th 1862

Terence McCull, St. Louis, age 42.

I was arrested at my place of business Oct 2nd for carelessly in carrying whiskey, wine, fruit juice, potatoes to horses, and upon putting up same, the horse seller gave me order for same, bought in some 20 gallons of whiskey and constituents of kernels of potatoes. I drank it down—told him it was not right—but didn't know there was any penalty to it. I had no interest whatever in the transaction. Michael Colgan owes the Jasman who Jub at a place around it.

Terence McCull

Capt. St. Louis

M. P.
Office of Probate Marshal.

United States

vs.

Michael Bolgern

United States of America

ss.

John Williams

STATE OF MISSOURI.

City and County of St. Louis.

being duly sworn by

Michael Bolgern

residing at No.

Street, in said City,

is a steward on the Steam Boat "Black Hawk."

I have known Michael Bolgern about 10 or 15 years. He has been a steward on the Steam Boat "John W. Davis" for some time past. About one o'clock yesterday afternoon I had come down to the store I saw Dick Kegs of something I did not know what it was in my store. A while afterwards my partner came in and I asked him what was in the kegs. He said he did not know. He said he had not read them and did not know nothing about them. Just then a man came in with an envelope in his hand addressed to Michael
Colgan. McCabe remarked that he thought it was from D. L. Crothers and for Colgan.

And then I spoke and said that if I had been there when it was left, he should not have left them - and further I told McCabe to tell Colgan to go over left it there to take it away.

I left the store about half past 3 o'clock and did not hear any thing more about it until this morning.

This morning McCabe subscribed and then told me that Colgan had come down there after I had left and told him that he wanted the stock and pieces of barrel with potatoes - sent them down to the Bank. McCabe told him that there was the stock and barrel - and that he would put them in for him - but it would be at his own risk - and that he would have nothing to do about putting them aboard the Bank.

I asked him if he had put them aboard the Bank; he said he had not - I told him he was very wrong in having any to do with this kind of papers without the necessary signatures - and they could not be endorsed.

I then asked the banker whether there was any trouble.

My name is D. L. CROTHERS.

[Signature]
Office of Probate Marshal.

United States

Mike Seligan

United States of America

STATE OF MISSOURI
City and County of St. Louis

I, D. H. Wattis, being duly sworn by

Mikes Seligan

residing at No. 107 Orange Street, in said city,

On Wednesday at nine o'clock I was on the Edos

Whaler. I was sent for there, Mikes Seligan told me to order firewood of Mr. Holley

from Mr. Thomas Thompson, formerly D. H. Padley

and have them sent down to Williams

McCabe and the owners of Five and Com

streets and he would pack them in

Potato Sack or barrel and send them

on board of the boat.

The Liquor was sent on board of the

boat sometime yesterday.

I saw a

sight of the Liquor on the boat

this morning.

Mikes Seligan requested
me to secret the whiskey after it came on board which I did not do. Mike Colgan is Steward on the Black Welsh and I was employed as cook by him. I will further state that I left the "Black Welsh" yesterday evening.

All that Mike Colgan told me that the Captain of the "Welsh" had forbidden him bringing one dozen on board of the boat.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of April 1862.

[Signature]

St. Louis District.
Office RML
Oct 1st-

Pursue Refer to my
Leighton RML with
with the information
that the mister has
sent a note of the
same suppression to
McCabe-

[Signature]

[Official]
St. Louis, Oct. 6, 1862

Col. McConnell

Dear Sir,

I write this note to bear testimony to the unconditional loyalty of Mr. Francis McCall, a citizen of St. Louis, now in the Military Prison on a Charge of Espionage. I know nothing of the charge. I have known Mr. McCall for several years and know him to be a man of good Character and of undoubted loyalty from the beginning of the present Rebellion and I trust him as much as he is a loyal citizen and a man of good Character. You will take up his Case and give him a hearing at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully Submitted

Patero. Able
Gentleman Marshal Office
Dedham Nov. 22 1862

Elisha Cook being duly sworn deposer
sworn says that the is well acquainted
with Peter Homer of formerly of Johnson
Co. Dr. Defiant further states that said Homer
Wm. McGlavy came to Defiant's house and told the
man, William, said Homer & Oglesby than he
Then demanded said mount and intimation of
Defiant the Defiant refused to give said item
said Homer & Oglesby than会同 Defiant's
house and took two guns Shot & Brooder
claiming at the same time to bedouben
men Homer & Oglesby then returned & said that
they expected to trade Union men with the said
Defiant does not need that to have been paid
Defiant since until to day.

Elisha Cook

James Beadell
Wm. Beadell
Sound to Contain

For

Soldier's Package

From Norfolk, Va.

Forwarded by the Adams Express Company.
Agents of Adams Express Company are instructed not to forward this Package without its being Sealed as directed.
Norfolk, Oct. 13th 1842.

A. H. Lindsay.

Petition to have Mr. Silver's house seized in execution of a sale by Capt. Seibert, returned.

A. H. Lindsay

To Capt. Seibert.

No. 16

16

C. T. Scudder.
Norfolk Oct 13th 1862

Capt C. H. Liebenau

Sir: About the 1st of this present month, I received a letter from Mr. W. Slockiter, with his calvary company, went to the farm of W. H. Slockiter in Chincoteague Co, North Carolina and took two mules, two horses and one colt. The property of Mr. Slockiter was left by him in my charge. The horses had lately been sent by me from Mr. Slockiter's farm in this County, near Deep Creek, to the farm in Chincoteague Co, B. S., for the reason that at the farm near Deep Creek both grain and fodder had been run up, and at the other farm there was a plenty of both to feed them on. My object was to get them in good condition and sell them as Mr. Slockiter was going to quit farming. Mr. S is South, but is in his way, connected with the Army, nor near has been. His only object in leaving home was to protect property belonging to himself and myself.
Statements of Lopez Lecue in answer to charges of
A. H. Lindsey
Capt. Peters, being duly sworn, says that he has read the charges made by A. B. Lindsey, 3. horses and 2 mules were taken by one of my servants and 3 men from a deserted farm in North Carolina said to belong to a Mr. Sylvestor who had deserted it at the time of the approach of the Union Army. Horses and mules have been turned over to Inspector Department at Norfolk. About 2 months ago I was ordered to secure the country. After returning, Guillam under the guidance of various Union men of Currituck County, who pointed out to me where horses could be got belonging to active Rebels.

[Signature]

Capt. newspaper.
Oct. 12th 1862

Antonio Rettaliata

Angela Basso.

Inquiring concerning a petition presented by them a day or two ago.

Let it be in writing.

Richard Curtis St. Louis Mo.

Oct. 12th 1862.
To Brigadier General Davidson,

Say, the petition of Antonio Pettitata, and Angela Bassa, and the father of boy 16 years old, that was engaged by the scrounging officer Captain Massey for a limiter job, the govern-

ment dragoons ordered to Camp Benton at Odessa.

And they, the wife of Andrea Bassa, who was engaged in the same way by the same officer, was brought to Major Curly, according to your instructions, and by Major Curly had to Camp Benton to Colonel Mooreville.

Now we came here to be if we could get-

buy and not to find out, whom we could

get me.

Respectfully yours, Antonio Pettitata,

dated September, Angela Bassa,
1867.
I certify, on honor, that this Muster Roll is my notes; that it exhibits the true state of Captain ( ) of the , period herein mentioned; that the "Remarks" are accurate and just; and that the "Recapitulation" of the company, as required by Regulations and

STATION:        
DATE:  

I certify, on honor, that I have carefully mustered and minutely inspected the company expressed in my remarks hereunto annexed.*

DISCIPLINE:

INSTRUCTION:

MILITARY APPEARANCE:

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* It is made the special duty of the Inspector and Mustering Officer to add the facts exhibited in the course of his inspection, with such other remarks as may
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**MUSTER ROLL**

**Of the 1st Infantry, Pennsylvania Volunteers**

**Company**

**Right Melee**

**Date:** Oct. 10th, 1862

**Commanding Officer:**

**Inspector and Master:**

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**Certification:**

I certify, on honor, that this Muster Roll is made out in the manner required by the printed form; that it exhibits the true state of Captain A. G. Q. of the 1st Infantry, Pennsylvania Volunteers for the period herein mentioned; that the Remarks column opposite the name of each officer and soldier are accurate and just, and that the **Remarks** column exhibits every particular the true state of the company, as required by Regulations and the Rules and Articles of War.

**Signature:**

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**United States Army**

**Colonel**

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I certify, on honor, that the Master Roll is made out in the manner required by the prescribed notes; that it exhibits the true state of the Company (with the period herein mentioned; that the "Remarks" and append the name of each officer and soldier are accurate and just; and that the "Reconciliation" exhibits in every particular the true state of the company, as required by Regulations and the Rules and Articles of War.

I certify, on honor, that I have carefully examined this Master Roll, and that I have mustered and minutely inspected the company, the condition of which is found to be as expressed in my remarks heretofore annexed.*

DISCIPLINE:

INSTRUCTION:

MILITARY APPAREL:

ARMS:

ACCOMPLISHMENT:

CLOTHING:

* It is to be noted that the Inspector and Master Roll in the above manner, are to be presented to the Inspector and Master Roll in the above manner, in the manner required by the Regulations and the Rules and Articles of War.
From Almighty, by their presents
the two J P Higgins and John Jackson,
som of the county of Texas and State of
surprising our said and firm bound
in the sum of one hundred dollars into
the United States of America to be well
and truly performed, as is here further
and more fully expressed this 14th day of the month
of October
The condition of the above bond
is such that if the stated J P Higgins
and Jos Jackson shall well and truly de-
lever to the United States an
wagon harness and two horses that be
delivered them by the Provo Marshal
Jim Roller dear according to
the above shall be demanded by a Provo
(Marshal or County Officer of the
Post at Roller) Doc, in as good con-
dition as when delivered to them
this
above bond shall be
sued and delivered accordingly
in full force and effect
Within only under hands at Roller on the 14th of
October

Witness

S P Higgins
John Jackson
Bond

George Ford

[Signature]

Oct 1862

[Signature]
Pro. Mr. Gent: Office called Oct. 1861.

Know all men by these presents that we of Phelps County Mo. as Principal and as Security for the said and truly bound unto the United States Gov't. the sum of Two Hundred dollars to be well and truly paid by us our heirs administrators and assigns. Witness our hands and seals this 1st day of Oct. 1861. The condition of the above obligation are such that whereby the bounder has taken the oath prescribed by Gent Order No. 18 issued from the office of the Provoch Marshal Cass District and has therefore obtained permission to sell certain beer and vine cider to know if the said shall well and truly perform said oath and observe the obligation thereof and the requirements in said Gent Order not then this instrument shall have full force and effect.

George Ford

John Boughin
200.5
Mr. Breckinridge, W. B.,
Capt. Pro. Man. Gen.,
List of Mexico,
11th October 30th,

States by Order of Col.
Leighton that he has no
Further evidence in case
of J. D. Henderson,

Joseph C. Clark

Patron

[Signature]

[Stamp]

[Stamp]

[Signature]

Rec'd P. M. G. Oct. 31/62
J. E. Clark

4

Mr. 15/6

Release

F. U. D.
Headquarters St. Louis District,
Office of Agent Wm. Galusha,
St. Louis, Oct. 4th, 1870.

Colonel Thomas F. Gault,
Agent Mandan and Hid-

I am directed by Col. Lighthart,
Agent Mandan Reserve of St. Louis District,
to say to you that he has no further information in the case of A. S. Deuel, and Joseph E.

I am, Colonel,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Wm. H. Galusha

Agent Mandan Reserve

St. Louis District
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL
Memphis, Tenn., July 30, 1862.
The Bearer J. B. Clark
Has permission to go to St. Louis, or any places en route as a Passenger on any Steamboat not exclusively in Government service.

John T. Byrns
Provost Marshal

[Signature]
20036
Cash

Carroll of
Saml. F. & H. McRee

Oct. 9th 1862
Head Quarters Hoffman Battalion
Depot Prison of war near Sandusky
Ohio Oct. 9th. 1862

No.

Samuel McPherson and Benson McPherson. do hereby declare upon our honor and pledge ourselves as Contemporaries that we will proceed forthwith to Wheeling Ohio and report ourselves to Major Joel Ham S. Good as Marshal of that place and there give bonds in $10,000 each for our loyalty and good conduct to the Government of the United States.

That in the meantime we will do no act, directly or indirectly prejudicial to the Government of the United States or in support of the Authority of the Government of the Confederate States.

Samuel McPherson
S. Benton McPherson

W. O. Allen
Majr.
Hoffman Battalion
Corporal.
Adjutant General's Office, 
OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Assistant Adjutant General.

Mr. Smith
Thos. Parsons
A. J. Donley
J. H. Holiday
Confin
Manor Smith
and Passant
Oct 1st 1863
Head Quarters Pound Marshals Office
Newport Oct 6th 1862

Sent to F. Roberts

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Two Parades, Alex. F. Dyerback

To Holiday until further orders

Arian B. Brodie

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Frank Marshall
against Shote
Chirzi

G. G. Scott
F. R. Russell

Oct. 1862
Verma, fizer = Ashland. Home 6/4.\\

Assists at Ashland — is charged with\
having been in Pure Dexter — said, for the\
first time, somewhere, before 23 Sept 1802.\

J. M. Strode, 2nd Str. — Scotty Cpl.\


S. S. U.


Cincinnati, Ohio
Oct 15, 1862

Says his son Michael Schiffman
with one McFarland (who is supposed to have letters to the Southern
Confederacy) have a valid
passport in the name of Mather
obtained from Consul at Toronto;
intended for a Southern to assist
in enlisting the lines.

His son intends to join Southern
Army. As at present at Rossin
House, Toronto.

He consents of this having letters
with them & wishes them warned;
left Binnitt House for Louisville
on Saturday last at 7 p.m. to go from
there to Evansville to seek for the
third party, whose name he does not
know.

(ambiguous)

Received at the Dep't 9, Oct 15, 1862
By order of
May 30th, 1878
A. Q. Geo.
Cincinnati, 75 Oct. 1862

My Son

Michael Shipman Rcd. 20 yrs. 5 ft. 11 in. dark hair, dark complexions, very good head, big on one side, in company with the 1st Pattern (who is supposed to live in his father's letters to the Southern Confederacy) about 25 yrs. old. Six foot four dark hair with a mustache. These persons have in their possession a third passport in the name of Poffenheer obtained from the consul at Toronto intended for a young Southerner to assist in crossing the lines. My son in under age and admits the fact of his intention to join the Southern Army. Induced that the representatives of a party of people from that state that reside at the Rich House in Toronto (with conccusions that have letters with them).
I would respectfully respectfully your kind intercession in any way you deem proper to cause the arrest of the parties before named they left the Burnett House for Louisville at 5 P.M. on Saturday the 11th of July they have left that place it was with the intention of proceeding to Brandville to wait the arrival of the third party whose name I am ignorant of.

Yours for
Your friend,

W.D. Hupman

Braddock Farm, West
Letter from
Michael Shipman

to his father.

#112 1861
Morris 9/22/62

My dear Addie,

Forgive me for saying that I am going to do so. How can I do other than be determined to do so? By this I mean that you have a mind to do so. I have not been in a position in which I could be able to please you, and I am still to advise you to do so. Addie, to the best of my ability, I am doing my best to help the southern cause. The advice is from my own heart, and I have been doing what I could toward extending it.

Looking in the way that I see now, the war will be about over. I think we are more than a hundred thousand of tourists back against me in the Southern army. I have been in the eastern part of the country, as I have to go back to the West, which I have been very much in the South, according to the order of General Jones. I have letters to the value of $200 or letters to the amount of $600 or letters to the amount of $2,000 or letters to the amount of $4,000. I have a letter of just ten dollars good to come to General. If the time comes, I will pay. We are doing our best, and you can see that by looking in the letters of the moment I have to do. I will be very much yours with good wishes.
U. S. Consular Agency
Toronto, C. W. Oct 13, 1862

Thurston D.
U. S. Consular Agent

To

The Marshal of Cincinnati

Introducing J. D. Stickney of
Toronto, in search of his son
who left to join Southern Army.
Wishes to have him arrested and
taken back to Canada.

And now has a passport from
the British agent dull misfortun

No. 112 (LO) 1862

Received 14th Des. Dept. Ohio Oct 15, 1862
Mr. Commissary

Cincinatti

Oct 13 1862

To the Mayor of

Cincinatti

Sir: The bearer

of this city

is in search of his son

who left him sometime last

Spring to join the Volunteer

Army. He is supposed to be

in your city. Mr. Smithman

is a gentleman of considerable

figures at Point Subject as is

his son--it is offered to the

Young Men joining the

Rebel forces that he may take

him back to Canada.

I am (name illegible)
Name: L D Smith
E L Morris

Purpose of: Business

Recommended by:

Date: Oct 27, 1875

Expires: Nov 28, 1875
Name: J. W. Clark

John Smith

J. Stone

Purpose of: Cats

Recommended by

Date: Oct 31, 1857

Expires: 1867
Enclose 2.

(E. 13. p. 150)
Stockville Mo Sept 25th 1862

J. E. Davis Col
Commanding F.W. M. Crawford Co. 3rd Ill.

To you in

cremation with Thomas J. Keeley, I have con
tracted with Wm M. Reed to have cut
and delivered on the North West Branch
Pacifie Rail Road, Six Thousand Cents
of Wood, for the use of the Rail Road
Company — I have contracted with Wm. M. Reed
who furnished us with Special Orders No.
876. And upon the assurance of said
Order have let the work to the following
persons on the following quantity wood:

J.J. Honey Wm. Smith A T. Smith 1000 cord
J. W. Kelly A. R. Hickman & J. Spears 750 cord
A. M. Brand and John S. Kelly
You Pett and Rob. Hicks
Seymour Jones & John S. Davis
You Bosche & Alex. Jacob
J. B. Sonborn

Thos. Endicott T. Riley
J. R. Harris & John Norton
Joseph Gill

Total Set

200 cord

These who have contracted, and the number
of hands which may be necessary to assist
in cutting and hauling the wood, you
will please grant leave to — as early
as possible, as we want the whole of the
wood cut and delivered by the 1st day of
1863.

Wm M. Reed furnishes us with a Copy
of the Order, and by as he has pleased the original in your hands.

Very Truly,

E. A. Seay

(5.13.617)

[Signature]
Enclosure a.

M. D. Rees, board controller,
to

Mr. Taylor, President,
Pacific R.R.

Received by the Secretary:
Oct. 25, 1862
Saint Louis October 22, 1862

Sir R. Taylor Esq.
Post P.O.

In obedience to your telegram of yesterday I am here to answer the charge brought against me. To wit giving notice for furnishing wood for use of your road to disposed persons—My answer is as follows. In reference to the letter of E. B. Bea to Col. Davis of the date of Sept. 25th for Mr. Sear prepared to me to furnish two thousand cords of wood at a price when Mr. Sear (Road Master) wanted wood delivered and on consultation with him Sear's proposition was accepted—Mr. Cream also proposed to furnish four thousand cords and his offer was accepted in the same manner. Mr. Kruey has always claimed to be loyal and is so regarded by all the officers of said Road so far as I know.

Sear I do not know but as every one in the County has seen of the Order for Enrollment I did not suppose any one would bid for a contract to if a secessionist knowing as he need
that no labor could be obtained except by the sanction of the Military Authorities. The order to exempt from Militia duty I obtained for Kersey whom I never before heard charged with disloyalty and the reason of giving him so large a contract is that he is responsible for his bargains and a man of great energy.

The statements made by E. F. Evans in his letter to Lowner are in so far as he charges me with a disposition to dispense patronage to Secessionists incorrect in every particular. My rule has always been to give contracts to those who offend for their disannouncing of course in favor of the most effective men but in no instance have I given favor to any man whom I knew to be disloyal. Some wood has been furnished to me on the South West Branch during the last year for $1.50 per cord but I cannot get done more for that price and am paying $1.75 per cord from Sullivan West and am not getting enough wood at that price. No Chippers can be obtained except from the E. W. W. holiness known Secessionists and we have always refused to employ any.
for whose ignorance has kept them from presenting themselves—My only test of loyalty has been taking the Oath of Allegiance to the Govt. as I can not be Supposed to know the antecedents of any men who choose blood I was appointed Enrolling Officer by Capt. Howard and have always Enrolled and sworn all men whom I employed in the past or been previously done—So far as I am Concerned, however, and they are not Parties and in regard to Gay's alleged statement that he could get 1,000 for his Agreement to furnish 2,000 cords of wood or 70,000 pounds, he steals the timber which of course is one of the complainants would do.

Last year when the Company could not pay me for work done I had some trouble with a man named Wilcot at Cedro growing out of my inability to pay him for wood furnished. That is the only case which occurred and I notice that one of the letters of accusation is written by Wilcot.

I beg to say that I have been Contractor for the fuel for Your road for a number of years and have striven to do my duty that I am now and have been from the beginning loyal and ci

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Letting Contreals to Reiny Scag I 
believed both to be right and had no disputee 
in the matter except to give leave to mee 
who would do it and was responsible I had 
Obeded to the best of my Ability all the 
Military orders on the Subject

I am Respectfully

Your Ob. Servant

W. V. Rees
Statements Concerning Certain Wood Contracts being given to Rebels and Rebel sympathizers to the exclusion of loyal citizens.

Enclosures

May 22nd, 1862

Respectfully referred to Maj. Gen. Halleck for his information and suggestion and some time
I will be back when to destroy those documents.

J.W. Brown
Col. Comdg.

(Supplied)
Cuba, Mo. Oct. 8th 1862

Col. J. M. Sloan.

Dear Sir:

Col. Davis informs me (print) that there is some probability of your being known to authorities as a county attorney in the distribution of contracts, especially the late broad auction. I am glad your attention to the matter is renewed, for I now believe some will be done. I gave you some hints upon these facts some time ago, but now beg leave to make some additional statements.

We have but one anti-slavery Secession lawyer in the county who never denies being a Secessionist. We have but one government contract left out in this, a Union county, to my knowledge. (Add this)

The decisionist has one half of said contract. Attorney C. A. Seay & Merchant T. J. King have the furnishing of 6 thousand cords of wood at 50 cts. cord, being over one third of the cost of the wood. Mr. Seay says that King offered him a thousand dollars for his share, and Seay talks of taking it; by doing he will clear just that sum before the wood is cut, and why? Just because he is furnished by government. It is said that the Contract comes through that of a man named - Reeves. It also proven to be a "Godfather" to the
lesser "Southern Men" of this County. Col. Davis gave you a list of names asked to be punished from the enrolled Militia, but you have not the names of them out in the Militia Book, one formed. On yesterday one M.C. Wellis, from R.C., from a distance of 12 or 14 Miles, to attend to the cutting of 600 cords for his portion. This Wellis was one of the editors of a traitor sheet that was suppressed at Northfield, and he desired to get released he took the oath of allegiance, and has been very quiet. "Done nothing," since that I know of, but I am the Hundreds of good Union Men living within the distance that he is brought, I have not time to particulars other instances. Mr. Seag is an honest man, a brother of Lieut. Col. Seag. a son in law of Judge Pearson, and of a friendly disposition. His strong opposition to the government is his own fault. He was very active at the time when it seemed that the bond was going to take the State. He made many speeches in favor of Secession. I have heard him publicly declare our President to be a perfidious Man, our flag to be presented, and heard him urge resistance. Since M. J. Trask came into the Cassity, he has been exceedingly quiet, yet near him confesses his error, but takes pride in his firmness, and through the instrumentality of personal friends has been permitted to hold the office of County Attorney in violation of the regulations of the State Convention, which requires all officers to subscribe to a certain oath. Pelva
lately exempted from Militia enrollment because he held that office. I am told that, had I known that he would not take up arms, he, in person, to the requirements of the Provost Marshal, Made Kinman in this County, last spring.

As to the other partner T. G. King, his boasted name of being an Union Man, yet in this case he has taken an armed "Scotch" partner. I have also heard of his being arrested more than once for harrassing for "Jeff Davis." When interrogated I will not mention some other minor incidents all going to cause suspicion of treasonous, for I have also heard I cautioned that he is even an emancipationist

So I left him alone.

If there is any power for doing, it seems that this magnificent State contract should be owned by hundreds of men, men of Credit and good business at home, have gone from this County into the U.S. service without pay, giving their attention to change in money and to strengthen the Government which is made to pay its demands to enemies at home. This is unfair.

New Contracts for the wood, &c., for the R.R. Coming from the officers and employees of the R.R., one have learned to expect to fall into the hands of government haters, and Complainers, but to feel like objecting to government jobs falling into such hands in this County. Although ice before home witnessed it in several instances
Your orders upon the business of Stock Trading is the very thing needed and every one the ground necessary.
I take it now that it will be the fault of the Union Men here if rebels secure permits for trading in Stock.

Our Protestant Mr. Mr. Wilson, I hope you will think would have a guard, for this county, so how the troops can enter the Border.

Please pardon me, Colonel, for troubling you with this lengthy scribble, and believe me to be your friend to,

E. J. Evans
In reference to enclosed documents, he forwards the letter of Mr. W. D. Pees, wood contractor for the Company. Mr. Pees is without any doubt a loyal man, but loyal or not, the President does not see how he could interfere with the premises. The contractor cannot be expected to break his contract with the Company because perhaps some of the wood-cloppers are disloyal. Mr. Pees has shown himself in financial troubles a true friend of the Company, and he is a loyal man—if any correction is deemed advisable let it go to the parties direct and not to the wood contractor who will conforme to any and all orders that may be issued from Military authorities.

Enclosures.

Rec'd H. L. Dept. of the Mo Oct. 25, 1862
President's Office
Pioche State Road
October 25, 1862

Chairman General Carter,

General,—

I have the honor to return the enclosed communications referred to this office with the accompanying letter from the road contractor of this Company, Mr. M. D. Reed, from enquiring of some of the officers of the road whose opportunity of knowing some of the parties referred to, have satisfied that Mr. Reed is a loyal man, but whether loyal or disloyal I do not see how terms are to interfere with the promises. Mr. Reed has a contract with this Company to furnish all the wood used at a stipulated price and subcontracts with parties (as he has done from the showing of the letter) for his supplies, and now—because some of the parties chopping the wood are suspected of disloyalty he is to break the contract made by himself and as he says, with loyal men—
Of course the next cannot be offered without fact and as Mr. Poole is known to be loyal and this Company when in great financial trouble forced him one of its last friends—

I must respectfully suggest that if any correction in the promises it deemed advisable your shall interpose the military authority—not to Mr. Poole but to the parties themselves—

I am entirely satisfied that Mr. Poole will conform to any and all orders that it shall please you to dictate—

Spm. Very Respectfully

Yours etc,

Taylor

President
Cuba Oct 10'th 1862

Col. Glover

Sir,

You wished me to furnish 
you in writing a statement in regard to the wood 
matter of the U.S. R.R. Company. One D.M. Heed
I think of St. Louis has the furnishing of all the 
wood for a term of years, he de not letting to whom he 
pleased. A few weeks since he let a contract to Edward
Leav of Newfield, they is a lawyer that made dialect 
theater, and is called a loudmouthed fellow. There is 
no doubt in his case, his contract amounts to 
two thousand cords. Thomas Heedie of Knob 
view Has contracted for four thousand cords. I 
have known Heedie every since the war. Connel 
Heedie never wrote to me, as far as I know, he never 
would try to make you believe he was one 
of you were to ask him. He has always talked 
union to me, in face of the Federal Government 
putting down the rebellion or arrest by he calls it or 
his father deceased. He is a man of property and 
I suppose Gries is his all. That is what I think 
of him, that he risks to shut the crowd he is in, 
you must judge him by his acts in letting his wood. 
I think he has joined youthful Telegraph 
men, and that they were together in getting the order for 
choppers from the Enrolled Militia to in getting them 
impounded from service. Heedie offered, to one John 
Ramsy one thousand cords. Ramsy is no minor 
man opposed to coercion a Sympathizer. I know 
it Ramsy had furnished him wood timber, 
one Montgomery had a contract from (Heedie 
I understand) I know him to be a strong unionist.
Sympathize. I have heard him say that the Federal
Government under Lincoln had not done one constitutional
act, that its manner of putting down the rebellion
was all unconstitutional. He has worked for me until
I got sick of his abuse of the Government. I will
have him so much if I can get anybody else. Still
he is a personal friend of mine. J. B. Landrum has
a contract; he is under bonds to make him
a union man. Dr. Moore has a contract I
can tell, he has been a strong southern symp-
thetist. I claim to be a union man now. I
know him once to have been a sympathizer. A
C. Ewing of Steelville & W. Smith. Has a contract of
southern. Of C. Ewing. I will try nothing except
that a few days since you refused to grant him a
permit to ship stock to St. Louis. C. W. Smith
is a descendant of southern sympathetists. I
know him to be such. Daniel Ewing a strong
southern sympathetist. Has never reported him self at the enrolling of the
militia. Keeps him self secluded. Has threatened
my life for my official acts as proost as connect
ed with C. W. Smith in putting bonds under bonds.
I asked Smith a few days since when Daniel Ewing
was he did not know the next day. C. Ewing
and Smith were at my house. Smith then says
to me, you asked me yesterday when Daniel Ewing
was. I could not tell you. He will now enroll
and enroll him self in the militia and go into
the real business with me and C. Ewing of Steelville.
The wood business makes him a loyal man. I
think it outrageous and indist to to mention
this was a short two weeks since I have not
seen it Ewing yet. This man I think all got
these contracts of friends Cal Davis gave you.
a paper when there in Rolla with names of some of these contractors, Davis tells you who were and who were not and you marked them. Now there is not a good Union man who was not a Rebel at the start among them all. A COUNTY of Webster has claimed to be a Union man long since its蓝牙 came to Rolla but I know of good Union men who say they are willing to testify against him; and can prove desolot acts against him. Randy Montgomery, W M Smith, Daniel Ellory, Jefferson Moore are all Unionists, and Thomas Linn has always in Carl Ch nett for his associatte. some of these men have been farmers of wood herefore except Randy & Randy's been kill. I do not know of a stick of wood being offered to an undoubted Union man Capt Smith of Co of Crawford county, neither has his contract. I do not think has been offered one. he is my nearest neighbor. I know one of the best Union men in Crawford county. I think has not been offered a contract, he is to good a Union man could attend to a contract as well as any of them. I claim to be a Union man I know I have not been offered the chance to furnish a single stick. I have had to spend the last two months of my time, and some money as a Militia man to prove it. Suppose they thought I had no time to furnish wood. Let you have drawn this line as to what constitutes a Union man I could not recommode one of them all for employment to ship cattle & and if they are not good Union men though to ship stock are they good Union men enough to have contracts of this kind. The Government is paying over Rail Roads a great deal of money and
I learn to see that the R.R. ought not to be permitted to sell their contracts to disloyal men, when union men will furnish for the same money. The acts protecting sympathy does not guarantee to them the right to make all the money and speculate in contracts like these while union men are striving to put down the rebellion that they have helped to create. If any thing is done about this matter it ought to be done at once, without any delay. If it can be done I would like to see it done. It would be some satisfaction to a union man to see them have to stand back for better men. That Government helps those only who help her.

I will undertake to say that if this is broken up that I will purchase unclaimed union men. Both from the very first and men who will be worth or proudly and at the same price as the present contractors, will you please inform me of your decision in the matter and if the matter is represented at St. Louis how soon I may expect to hear of the decision.

Yours

Very Respectfully

Charles Wilcox

P.S. I have just heard that Winkley has shipped recently to his place. He has taken some rye, ten or fifteen barrels whisky. I suppose most of it is bought by Hella deals landed in our region. I do not know it, but do not doubt it. Have been told the whisky was there. What about my grain.
Visser, G. O.  
Pro. Marshal  
Mexico No,  
October 13th 1862  

Concerning the Military Commission at that place, refers to Le Roy Wayne,  
now at Benton Barracks,  
who acted as Clerk,  
States having notes among his private papers and can  
give some idea of the charges against several of the parties  
tried.  

Office P. M.  

Repealed, Repealed  
Maj. Gen.  
will send a return & will  
endeavor return a reply to  
the inquiry annexed within.  

The P. G. Quayle  
Benton Barracks

Commencement Register

by Rev. Oct. 19, 1852

There is my possession the Charge

v. Specifications in the Case

of Mr. Griswold - James M.

Adams, Henry Wall, R.D.

Robinson, John McLeay

J. H. Blaque, George M.

Blaque, J. Sanford, Lang

ley. Also a Copy of the

greater portion of the

evidence and the deci-

sions in the Case of Mr.

Griswold - The 2 Blackes

+ Langley. Subject to

your order.

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant

[Signature]

P.S. Copies of merits presented may

soon be received by Judge McElroy.

[Signature]
Office Portrait Marshal
Mexico A.D. Oct 13th 1862

Charles S. Scott
Post Master Genl.
N.M. & S. L. 
St. Louis Mo.

Colonel

Since my last in ref-

erence to the military Commission that
sat here in April & May. I have made en-
quiries of Major Caldwell— who was at the
time & has been mostly, since Commander-
of this Post— regarding the papers & c. —

He tells me that the papers in the several
Cases were very voluminous & were forwarded
to your office in St. Louis— I called upon
Realt Barnes the only member of the Com-
mission now here & he could not tell me
as much as I knew regarding the Cases
before the Commission for trial— I informed
you in my last who composed the Com-
mission & referred you to J. Ray Hayne—
who acted as Clerk— he is now in Portland,
Barracks (Fort) in St. Louis I can probably give you more information regarding the General Cases than any one else—I would prefer not making statements in the General Cases for the reasons that I acted as Attorney for the four persons on trial before the Commission and briefed the basis which if the papers ever reach you will show—I have notes among my private papers I can if necessary give you a very good idea of the charges and proofs against some parties—As well as I can remember—Mr. Girard—Lieu in April was Chief with passing guns &c from Union men I learned recently that the Court convicted him—

—Hill charged with the murder or
—Dandson aiding Cobb &c with the murder
—Robinson of one John Mc Clatchey—Tried in May—I don't know the result of trial—Having sin that the papers may be found or that you can obtain sufficient information regarding General Cases—

John Colonel Lee
Respectfully,

[Signature]

P.S. These are the only cases free that I have any knowledge of, or can obtain any information about.
Asks to be excused from serving on the Committee of Assessments. Names Mr. W. Gamble as a substitute for himself.

Yrs. W. J. W. Smith

[Signature]

[Date]

[Signature]

[Date]
Missouri N. Y.
Oct. 8th 1843

Srn. Lewis Morris, Compt'd. of Circuit
Macon City, Mo.

Sir,

By Special Order No. 14, I have
You have proposed for the appointment
as one of the 2d Committee, for the No.
District. To carry out the provisions of the
Deed No. 1, I should not shrink from any
responsibility at this time, nor
the 3d from any duty that
I could possibly perform, but should
not be excused from that Committee
for the following reasons:

I am now the Clerk of the Circuit Court
of this county, and through
the benevolence of said Court,
the Clerk of said Court
will be open and held once a year
the Monday of the March, and occupy
the time including the 30th last.

The above reasons are
sufficient ground for you to relieve
me of that duty. Should I not consider
intending select a good man in my
 stead. One in my way qualified
and from maintaining loyal man—
And I think it situate that he could and would attend to the duties promptly. I should name John W. Gamble, of this (Kecauce) county.

I feel an interest in this matter and am willing, and will do all I can in aid of the Committee at any time.

My engagements at this time and such that I could not do the cause justice—

Your Ob' Servant,

John P. Cox

[Signature]
Great Press

Oktber the 3, 1862

Major Laton Sir,

There are two brothers of us
Here in prison the name of
We have been in one month and
We request to have a trial as we
Have been arrested as deserters.
Linn. Osage Co. Oct. 10th

Statement of David H. Lane

Came to hand of Wm. Seagons,

George P. Day, Esq. H. B. Ivey,

H. C. Vickers, C. H. Vickers,

C. H. Vickers & Robert

Gillian all of Osage Co.

Lincoln County, Mo.,
October 7th, 1862

J. Daniel A. Davis, formerly
Captain of Company B, Osage County 1st. M. 

Assisted the following named prisoners
at the time and place, and under the cir-

cumstances hereinafter stated, to wit:

On or about the 1st day of September 1862,
I arrested William Seagars in Osage
County. Before his home, he came in and
voluntarily surrendered with the understand-

ing that he should be treated as a prisoner
of war, he had no arms of any description
with him or about his person, he bore, as I
understood and believe, been hid in the brush,
from whence he came when he surrendered
to me,

On or about the 1st Sept. 1862,
I arrested George W. Gray, Tho. B. Gray
J. A. Miller, G. M. Miller, all in Osage
County. No, their cases are like Seagars;
except that they told us where they had hid
their guns, and we went there and
found them,

On or about the 1st Sept. 1862
I arrested Robert Galvan in Osage
County. No, I went to his house to arrest
him, when we went there, (about 15 men in
the company) he started to run, and we
battled him, he then stopped, and in answer
to what I said about turning over to
him, he had no arms, about him of any kind,
I think ignorance or some other kind
influence induced him to apprehend
some unfair treatment must have been.
What caused him to run in that fair place, I think, among all the above named prisoners, Gallian is (if anyone) the most fit subject of leniency and compassion.

In a recent report with the above prisoners they were all called as men who had been either in the Rebel Army or were Guerillas, one of the two, or to the facts as to which, J. of course could not be hostile, the above is however a correct detailed statement of each individual case. And give, dimply, the fact that came under my immediate observation.

Daniel M. Davis
Major U.S. Army
H. C. S. Wise

Age 26

See endorsement
on case of O. Teagan

or letter of A. Davis

Ed Oct 13th 1861
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, 
DISTRICT OF THE MISSOURI, 

St. Louis, No. Sept 26th, 1808.

Henry C. St. Vincent Co. Peters' brother, 

Arrested at home - your egress 
up - they come to my house. - Had 
horn South a year ago - just come 
Cherish to your ingenuity act. - Lifted 
PA not on second traces. Ahm 
C Aro Barem's man - hard to 
been so scandalous have some note, 
been West of another head an opportu 
nunity without going some distance 
their books. - Wants to take this 
write and will earn hand. 

Sant to be, 
C. P. H. Lewis

Wants help needs the have some trouble 
problems. - Needs the understand to show 
yourself reason. Let know, maintain a
hand of Plano mounted the be-

the...
No 4098
20049

Jed Keown

Barroway Co

Filed Oct 4 1862

[Signature]
Know all Men by these Presents, That we Joel Newman

of the County of

[illegible]

and the United States of America, in the name of, Doth Promise to

Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we freely bind ourselves, and each of our heirs, executors, administrators and assigns.

Sealed with our seals, this Day of October A.D. 1802.

The conditions of this above obligation is such, that whereas the above bounden

Joel Newman has been arraigned upon the charge of having given aid and comfort to the enemies of the United States, and of other acts of disloyalty and whereas said

Joel Newman has taken and subscribed the oath herein annexed and has agreed that he will not leave the County of, during the present rebellion, without the written permission of the commanding officer of the nearest military post established by the United States authorities, and will appear in person to such officer whenever required by him, and is also agreed to give immediate information to said commander of any hostile movement gathering or conspiracy which he may become apprised of; and to notify the officer above named of any and all attempts which he may hear any person is making to exciting others to join the so-called Confederate army or to join and comfort them.

Now, if the said

Joel Newman shall well and truly keep his said oath and perform the other agreements heretofore set out, then this obligation shall be void, otherwise of full force and effect.

And it is hereby understood and agreed, that in case the said

Joel Newman should violate any of the conditions of this obligation, any officer in the military service of the United States, acting under the orders of the nearest post commander, may seize and sell, at ordinary prices, any and all property of the above named obligor, to an amount sufficient to satisfy and discharge the amount above named, without giving notice to any proceeding at law.

Witnesses

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]
TEMES.
Andrew Jackson Spoffords Leavy

In the County of
and State of Missouri, having been arrested upon the charge of
having given aid and comfort to the enemies, of the United States, and other acts of disloy-
alty, is released on his Parole of Honor, to report in person to the Commanding Officer of Pro-
vest Marshal at Rolla
or 10 o'clock Am, and infect entered

Henceforth to be
Mo. 3d Cav.

Description of Person.
Age: 36  Color of Hair:  Height: 5 ft. 8 inches.
Color of eyes:  Grey  Complexion:  Reticent  Peculiarities:

It is understood by the party accepting this Parole, that Death, or other punishment,
by the judgment of a Military Commission, will be the penalty for its violation.

Signature:

[Signature]

Lt. G. F. Heck, 1st Asst.

Signature:

[Signature]
Sor. Oct. 62
20051

[Signature]

To

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To be presented to
Provost Marshall
and others in his office
By order of Gen.
Merritt,
Capt. L. Little
ann. 1862

Nov 1862
Edwin R. Woodward

as John W. Woodward

James W. Woodman

State

1839
United States of America
State of Kentucky

Know all men by these Presents, That we Edmund B. Woodward, Principal, and John H. Woodward, both of Shelby County, State of Kentucky, are held and firmly bound unto the Government of the United States, jointly and severally, in the penal sum of Five Thousand dollars, lawful money, of the United States, for which we jointly and severally bind our and each of our heirs, to be lawfully representable goods, chattels, lands, and tenements, for default in the condition following:

Whereas, the said Edmund B. Woodward has made application to Gen. Daniel M. Boone, Commanding Military Post at Bowling Green, in the State of Kentucky, to take the Oath of Allegiance to the United States.

Now therefore the condition of this obligation is such, that if the said Edmund B. Woodward shall support the Constitution of the United States and the laws made in pursuance thereof, then the said


tion of arms against the United States, organized or composed, or furnish information directly or indirectly to any person or persons belonging to any of the de Stile Confederate States who now, or may be in rebellion against the Government of the United States, and shall in all respects conduct himself as a good and law abiding citizen. Thus the obligation by remains in force on

And whereas also, Certain Indictment are now existing, and filed in the Criminal Court of Meade County in the State of Kentucky, aforesaid against the Said Edmund P. Woodward for Crimes, etc, forth in said Indictment, dated the 2nd November 1st 1862. Now therefore, if the said Edmund P. Woodward shall be and appear at said Criminal Court in Meade County, aforesaid to stand to and abide the or any judgment, to be rendered therefore, and not dissent the same, County of Meade, aforesaid without the
leam of said Crown and County. This further
this obligation to be void, otherwise to
remain in full force and virtue.

In witness whereof, the undersigned
have hereunto set our hands and dates this
13 day of December A.D. 1863.

In presec of S

A. M. Graham

and Judge of
4th Dist. '63

E. B. Woodward

Judge of 4th District.
OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.

I SWORN, without any mental reservation or evasion, that I will support the Constitution of the United States, and the laws made in pursuance thereof; and that I will not take up arms against the United States, or give aid or comfort, or furnish information directly or indirectly to any person or persons belonging to any of the so-called Confederate States, who are now or may be in rebellion against the Government of the United States: So help me God.

It is understood that the penalty for the violation of this oath is Death.

[Signature]

A.W. McComas

April 4, 1861
MILITARY PASS

Dewling Green, Hg., 186

Guards and Pickets:
Pass
through our lines.

By order of

Maj. G. H. TOPPING,
Provost Marshal.

M. D. MASON,
Comity as
E N Woodward
Rev Doughty
Captain Ferril
Indictment for
A Malicious Assault

A true Bill
Dory Neil

Filed in Court Nov. 15th 1862

A Copy Of
R H Young Elk
State of Kentucky
Metcalf's Equity Criminal Court
Dec. Term 1862

The Commonwealth of Kentucky
against
E. R. Woodward

The grand jury of Metcalfe in the name, and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky accuse E. R. Woodward of the
innovacy and Captain Farrell of the
offense of a malicious assault. Committed
as follows to wit:

The said Woodward Dougherty & Farrell with
other whose names are unknown to the
grand jury, bent to you on the day
of 1862 in the County aforesaid. Did
unlawfully and maliciously and with force
arrest and place under duress and in custody
Albert Newman, J. R. Newman, James T. Jones,
and Joseph Boswell, and keep and detain
them in custody and confinement against
their consent and without lawful authority
for days thereafter, against the peace
and dignity of the said Commonwealth.

For the Commonwealth

Information of
Albert Newman, J. R. Newman, Joseph
Boswell. Likewise also, J. S. Jones, Nicholas
Miller & Fayette Murray.

A copy attested: P. A. Ewing, Esq.
United States

vs

S. J. Roselli

3 Statement

Edmond Woodard
A.J. Boreell says he has known J. H. Ward, Jr., the (H) acted as guide for the rebels, while they had possession of 12 Green, and piloted the Texas Rangers to Edmonton, my home, when I was made a prisoner on the 26th Nov. 1861.

I have Halbutt of Fort Hall Co. has told me he saw Woodward about a month ained in that Co. and kind in the road and he (Woodward) tried to avoid Halbutt, but Halbutt hailed him and they had some conversation but could not find out where he was going, it was while the rebels were in possession of Denver, on the same day they took me, they took my horse, and I saw Woodward riding my horse frequently while I lay in the 12 Green. Said, I saw him riding always with a body of the Texas Rangers, and they have frequently told me, he was the best guide they ever had. I was confined in the 12 Green Jail till the 26th Oct. 1861, and was taken from here to Sallisbury, S. Carolina, was taken from there to Richmond, Va. in August and remained there till the 17th of Sept. when I was released on parole of honor.

J. J. Boreell
The Marshal's Office  
Bowling Green Ky  
Dec 10th 1862

This day personally appeared before me the  
within named J. J. Connell and made oath to  
the foregoing statement. J. J. Connell  

Edmond Holaday  

Oath of J. J. Connell
Counts.

E. R. Woodward

Indictment for

Horse stealing.

A True Bill

Dog Bell

Fireman

Filed in Court:

Nov. 12th 1862

Copy lett.

R.H. Youngs Jr.
State of Kentucky
Metcalf Equity & Criminal Court
Nov. term 1862

The Commonwealth of Kentucky
against
E. R. Woodward.

The grand jury of Metcalf County, in the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky accuse E. R. Woodward of the crime of horse stealing. Committed as follows to wit:

The said E. R. Woodward with others unknown heretofore to wit: on the 26th day of Nov. 1861 in this county aforesaid, did fraudulently and feloniously steal, take away and carry away one iron gray horse the personal property of J. F. Ronell. against the peace and dignity of the said Commonwealth.

W. B. Jones, Atty
for the Commonwealth

Information of
J. F. Ronell
N. C. Bellington

A copy attested R. H. Youngall
Commonwealth of Ky, Meade Co.

This day appeared before me, at that
Newman & made the following statements
on or about the 16th day of Nov., 1861.
Edward & Woodward was with Capt.
Kerr & acting as guide for his company
while at Edmonton they arrested
J.G. Burrell & himself, & that there
being apprehensions of an attack said
Woodward logged behind & that
one of the soldiers said that, that
stunned guide was afraid of being shot
at

This day personally appeared
before me a justice of the peace for
said County and stated that Edward
R. Woodward was with Capt. Kerr
at Edmonton at the time they arrested
J.G. Burrell & others & it was my under-
standing that he was acting as guide for
saiid company

Joseph M. Andrews

This day personally appeared before
me a justice of the peace for said county
J.R. Newman and stated that Edward
R. Woodward was with Capt. Kerr at
the time they arrested J.G. Burrell
himself & others & that he was said
to be guide. To said Company & that
at a time they were expected to be
attacked. Surt. McNeil said
She wondered if that Daniel Greene was going in the rear to get out of danger.

Subscribed & sworn to before me, a justice of the peace for Metcalfe County, by

A. Newman, J. B. Stockton, & J. R. Newman

This 22nd day of Dec. 1862

R. P. Warren, J. P., M. C.

Personally appeared before me, a justice of the peace of Metcalfe County, Robt. Miller & stated that Edward S. Woodward was with Captain Burrell at Edmonton on the 22nd day of Nov. 1861 & was acting as guide for said company & that said company arrested J. J. Burrell himself & others on said day & that a justice for that he heard to the nearest day that Woodward was one of the best guides they had ever employed & that he saw Woodward several times while he was confined in Bowling Green while the Rebels had possession of that place.

Sworn to before me a justice of the peace for Metcalfe County by Robt. Miller this 22nd day of Dec. 1862

R. P. Warren, J. P., M. C.
Brockville, Jan. 12th, 1863.

I have carefully read the evidence in the case of E.R. Woodward. That his associations with the rebel has been of a character not justifiable in a good citizen is unimportant. Upon the whole case and the best view I can take of it, I think he ought to be excused to be henceforth bias and faithful to his government, and not to lead his oath to the enemies of the United States or of the state, and to give bond honesty for the faithful performance of his stipulations, with the explicit declaration and understanding that his release upon the terms required of him shall not in any way be construed to release from punishment, either by nor may be found
against him for any violation of the Criminal or Penal Laws of the State or of the United States.

Respectfully,

John W. Graham
Samuel W. Harris states that E.R. Woodward came to Edmonton, McRae's City, about the last of Nov. or the first of Dec. 1861, with the Texas Rangers. I heard he (Woodward) was in town. I went to see him and asked him if it would be possible, as I belonged to the home guards, he said I would not if he could prevent it. He said he came there for the purpose of teaching myself and his bro (E.R. Woodward) from being directed. I was not arrested by the Rangers. G. L. Ross, has 5 times, Alfred Newman, James E. Newman, and a soldier by the name of Miller was arrested by them (the Texas Rangers) and as they started my two on this board and taken to Edmonton by the Texas Rangers. E.R. Woodward left Edmonton with the Texas Rangers, where he went I do not know. I have never heard of him. He was a fine man and threw through James Halford, he said soon after Bragg and his army (not more than one week after) had passed through the part of the state he had seen him (Woodward) in the County of Metcalfe near the mouth of the road, on he called at his gate. I am not certain which he had a short conversation with him, but he (Halford) did not state that that conversation was. I am mistaken about having heard of him, but since he left Edmonton at the time above mentioned, I heard of his being at his brother's home 2 or 3 months before Bragg came into the state.

Samuel W. Harris

Sworn and subscribed to before me this the 27th day of December 1862.

G.W. Armstrong

Serjeant of the Rangers, Col. I told him, if he would ascertin, by those fourteen other men of Edmonton, that we were not guilty of the charges we might remain unembattled, I asked him if there would be any one arrested, he said not—that he knew of. I went to the door of my house, said to him that day (the Rangers) had arrested me before Newman's, he said he was sorry to see that, he did not know any one would be arrested. I said to him, those men had not done anything I ought—not by arresting them learned that Wall and others had been arrested, he said he would do all he could to get them released, and all of them were released, save Storrell and Stallings.

Since that time I have never seen Mr. Woodward till I saw him a prisoner in Starlight Burney about the 17th of Nov. 1852, and have heard of his being at his father's during the last summer several times. I heard Mr. James Halbert—say he had seen him in Meckles County about the 1st of Nov. 1852, I am not particular as to the exact time, he said to Halbert he had been at his father's, I also heard of his being in Christian Co. by sometime in Aug last.

Joseph Woodward

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 27th day of Nov. 1852

G. A. G. spring

P.S. Marshall
I, W. Hubbard, Res of the Francis Edward C. Hubbard states that the latter part of November 1867 (to the best of my recollection) one morning about daylight the Texas Rangers came in, six of them rushed into my back yard, bellow me as I was walking across the yard, asked me a thing the proprietor of the house was. I told them my name was W. Hubbard, they said I was not the man they were looking for, since they were looking for a man by the name of Torres. I told them I did not know before he was that he did not stay about my house, only in day time, he was a carpenter and worked for only thing then walked out of the yard, and I said with them, I saw a flag they had built, not far from my house, near the corner on the street, I had been there some 3 or 4 minutes a gentleman rode up and said good morning, talking to me saw it was my lute (W. Hubbard). I asked him to his tent he would be as soon as he could. I told him to get back as soon as he could. He galloped up to Mr. Harris, and returned in a few minutes, he stayed with me till after breakfast. I asked him in the name of God what he was doing there with the Texas Rangers. He said he had got to Claghorne the evening before, a friend told him the Texas Rangers were going to Edenton that night. He had just go there with his horse, he asked why, they said they said they (the Texas Rangers) had charges against me (W. Hubbard). Mr. Harris, I thought said he then sought an interview with the
Jery of the Rangers, Col. I told him, if he could ascertain, by those Southern Rights men of Edmonton, that we were not guilty of the charges we might remain unarrested. I asked him if there would be any one arrested, he said not that he knew of. I went to the door of my house and said to him that day (the Rangers) had arrested the Mefors Newman, he said he was sorry to see that, he did not know any one would be arrested. I said to him, those men had not done anything of which I ought not to arrest them, then learned that while and others had been arrested, he said he would do all he could to get them released, and all of them were released save Rosell and Mullin. Since that time I have never seen E. R. Goodwin till the 2nd of November, where I was told there were about 14 of them, then about the 17th of Dec 1862, but have heard of this being at his father's during the last summer several times. I heard Mr. Zinnor Halbert say he had seen him in McCalla County about the 1st of Nov 1862. I am not specific as to the exact time, he said to Halbert, he had been at his father's, I also heard of his being in Christian Co. by sometime in Aug last.

G. W. Woodward

Satan and subscribed to before me this 27th day of Dec 1862.

G. W. Woodward

J. T. Marshall
Bowling Green, Kentucky
19th July 1862

Maj. L. H. Topping

This affidavit of C. C. Varner states that he has known Mr. Woodward now confined in military prison in this place for some months or more—that he saw him repeatedly during the last two or three months past in the County of Simpson where Woodward was staying. That he was buying & selling farm produce at the time referred to. That he made no hearsay of his having been engaged in any way with the Rebellion and never saw him in any capacity but that of a friendly, quiet citizen. He is looked upon in the neighborhood around to as an indomitable manly character. This affidavit states that he knows the main cause of Woodward’s stay in the County referred to was his having a friendly connection of the neighborhood & his good character. The person who in that vicinity affidavit does not think that Woodward was in any way connected with either army or claims him as an innocent person a gentleman all of which he most respectfully submits for your favorable consideration.

Respectfully,

Signed to by C. C. Varner this thirty 1862

S. S. Clark

The affidavit
United States

Testimony of

James Jones

E. R. Woodward
James T. Jones states that he was arrested at the same time that the other witnesses were by the Texas Rangers, and taken to Glasgow that J. R. Woodward was with them did not know in what capacity he was acting, but heard the Rangers say they had the d--d nigger of the world must have been Woodward. That he has not seen said Woodward from that time till he saw him here a prisoner, does not think he had attached himself to the Rebel Army, but has no doubt he has been where he could get to them at any time. He has heard that when the Rebel Army was in the East Woodward was in the County of McCulloch saying flat hogs. The general impression among the neighbors is that he has been connected with so-called Confederate Army Government for the last year. While there a prisoner Woodward treated me very kindly, and seemed to anxious to see that he and mine were comfortable and said he had been trying to get us released.

James T. Jones

Sworn to before me this 27th day of Nov. 1872. by James T. Jones

J.W. Fisk

J. F. Marshall
20053

Robert G. Clark

Bond for $500 to cover
in p. Court Order no. 15 - Dist. Court

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Know all men by these present, that I, Robert Carter, of Clayville, a. Boone county, Missouri, as principal, and James Smallwood and Stephen H. Sagg, of Boone county, Missouri, as sureties, do hereby acknowledge ourselves bound and indentured to the United States for the sum of Five-hundred (500) Dollars lawful money, to be held by our respective good, faith, chattels, and instruments.

Get upon the condition that if the said Robert Carter, shall will and truly keep and perform, all and singular the obligations contained in General Orders, No. 13, District of Central Missouri, relative to the use of ferries and boats upon the Missouri river, and shall, in my care, use, or allow to be used the vessel in his possession, for the benefit or accommodation of any other than strictly loyal persons, then the above bond to be void; otherwise to have force and effect.

These under our hands and seals, this the thirteenth day of December, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five.

[Signatures]

Robert Carter
James Smallwood
Stephen H. Sagg

Executed in my presence, this thirteenth day of December, 1865, at my office in Jefferson City, Missouri.

Chas. O. Palmer
Lewis A. Martin
Jeff City
1866
Communication to Sir Vield and Citizens.
Evidence of Brownly, and Robinson against Mr. S Staples
Patowmack, Virginia, Aug 19th 1862

Mr. R. L. Staples. Had nothing to say, either way about his Rebellion, until the disastrous defeat at Bull Run, when the result was known, the (R. L. Staples) came out for Secession, and abused a well known Union man Mr. Jesse Brown, who Voted against the damnable Ordinance of Secession because he (Jesse Brown) did not believe the Federal Forces were defeated at the Bull Run Fight, the (R. L. Staples) Vote for the Arch Traitor Jefferson Davis for President of the Seceded or Rebellious States and the act of Recommending Robert Montaque, one of his subjects to a place in the Quarter Master's Department, compelled me to believe his former acts were done of his own free will and accord.

Yours Respectfully,

[Signature]

I hereby certify to the above statement as correct.

[Signature]

True Copy from the original.
Pamounth, Virginia Nov. 8 1862

Brigadier Gen. E.B. Viele,
Military Governor of Norfolk and Pamounth
Respected Sir,

The members of the Union League of Norfolk and Pamounth, deem it a duty to you and ourselves to lay before you a statement of facts concerning the fact that some of our members were acting towards you, so that your mind may be relieved from any false impression derogatory to the Union League of Norfolk and Pamounth.

On the 29th of Sept. 1862, at the request of Mr. Henry Burrows an special meeting of the League was called. After the members had assembled it was a considerable time before Mr. Burrows made his appearance, the members expressed uneasiness to know the reason of their being called, Mr. Lyons was requested to explain what the members had assembled for; but he was unable to furnish them with the desired information. At last Mr. Burrows made his appearance and after making some observations he handed a petition to the Secretary, Gen. B. Booth, who was acting in that capacity for them; after that gentleman had read the document to himself, he arose and objected to read said petition before the members of the League there assembled; whereupon it was handed to Mr. W. Parker, who read the said petition which was to be forwarded to the president of the U.S. demanding the removal of General E.B. Viele, and charging said gentleman with disloyalty and treason towards the government of the U.S., and at the same time urging the members of the League to endorse the said petition, Mr.
Mr. Lyons president arose and stated that he hoped there was not a member present who would sign the petition, unless he Mr. Burrows could produce positive proof of the charges he had brought against said General Viele. Mr. Burrows then stated that the charges he had preferred against Gen. Viele could all be substantiated.

Mr. James Flemming then arose and said, he had been collecting evidence of Gen. Viele's guilt for the past six weeks, day and night, he was then requested to bring forward his evidence, but he replied, I am not ready to do so yet.

The president Mr. Lyons arose, and said, gentlemen, here is a member of our league who has been industriously collecting charges or evidence against General Viele, for the past six weeks and up to the present time, he has failed to produce one iota of evidence derogatory to the high character, and sterling worth of General Viele. The subject was then withdrawn from the league and a committee elected to receive the evidence of Meffs Burrows and Flemming, but up to the present time we have not heard from the committee.

And again to show to you that the loyal members of the Norfolk and Potomac league have done everything in their power to support and sustain the government of the U.S. a motion was made to raise a Volunteer Company to aid in protecting our national Capitol, Mr. Lyons arose and said, he hoped the members of the league would go to work and raise a company and stated, if he did not join the company himself he would contribute $100 per month for two years towards supporting the families of those who did volunteer, Mr. W. Parker.
state that he would subscribe $30 per month towards the same
object, as long as he was in employ, and a number of other
members stated that they were ready and willing to assist and
support as far as their means would allow, the families of any
who might volunteer in defense of the U.S. government.
This is a true statement of the whole affair, and we have stated
as a truism, that ever since the League has been in existence,
that we have been in continual trouble with a few of the
members, every meeting might they were bringing up charges
against you; until at last they were voted down, not to be
brought before the League again, consequently we had no more
charges brought in concerning you, until Mr. Burrus called
the special meeting for the purpose of bringing forward his
petition of condemnation against you, which he designed sending
to Abraham Lincoln, president of the U.S. But it was voted
down, and out of the Union League of Potomack and Norfolk
by the uncompromising union men of the League.
We are satisfied that the intention of Messrs. Burrus, Fleming
was to injure you as possible and destroy our
Union League, but this far we have resisted their designs
and are still determined to do so.
General, you will no doubt remember that some time
since a committee of the Union League called upon you
concerning a man named Robert Montagu, then employed
in the Undertakers' Department, said for men having made
himself obnoxious to every union man by his threats
denunciation and abuse which he leveled at every one that
he suspected of having feelings favorable to the U.S. government
After our conference with you regarding said person, you
said, bring your evidence in writing and he shall be dismissed.
We afterwards had another interview with you, brought our
evidence, and he was discharged from said Department.
He then made application for employment to his intimate friend
Mr. Robert Stapes, who at once recommended him to Mr. Burrows
and by him was furnished with employment.
Mr. Burrows being a member of our League, the members spoke to
him concerning the man Montignie at the same time informing
him of said persons character. He then told the members of the
League at a regular meeting that—he did not care if General
Viles had discharged Montignie, that he had employed him and
would employ him or any other man independent of the Military
governor, the Union League of Portsmouth, or any of the Leagues of
the U.S., that he was the judge, and would not be told even
by the president of the U.S. who he should give employment to.
This same gentleman Mr. H. Burrows is the person that has
charged you with Treason, and disloyalty against the U.S.
and Mr. Robert Stapes supports the said Treason and Montignie,
so you will see from the facts we have furnished you
with, who are the loyal citizens, and who are the supporters
of the government. If the confederates were to return tomorrow
either of the above named gentlemen, would have claims upon
them, for kindness and sympathy extended to deserters here.

E. 13 Dec. 1863,

Robert Astor,

Joseph B. Brant,

[Signature]

Mr. Aroutsmith
Evidence of Parker against R. G. Stables
Pomona, Virginia  
August 16th 1862

I do certify that the following conversation took place between Mr. J. W. F. Handy, Lepold O. Parker and the undersigned, in the presence of Mr. R. C. Staples, near the corner of High and Crawford Sts. Pomona, Va. about two months and a half before the evacuation of this place by the Rebels.

Mr. Handy was trying to raise a volunteer Company for his son. I, in company with Lepold O. Parker, met Mr. Fc, near the above stated place, Mr. Fc. stopped me and remarked, Have you made up your mind to put your name to our Company? I replied, "not exactly," but if I conclude to enter the service I will let you know." Mr. Fc. (Mr. Fc.) then made the same inquiry of L. O. Parker and being answered in the negative, he turned to Mr. R. C. Staples and remarked (addressing to Mr. Staples) "There is a young gentleman who put his name down on the roll this morning, and will receive rations until the Company is mustered into Service." I do not know what Mr. Staples received the rations. Mr. Staple did not say anything during the conversation.

Mr. Handy did not raise his Company.

William F. Parker

Test

John D. McBride
Synopsis of
Lothian's
Communication
to
Gen. Bibb
Sympathy of Joint Communication of E.B. Washburne, Abs. Manton, John
Hendricks, Wm. Crowhite, Robert
a Norton and Joseph Booth.

Henry Burroughs called as special
Meeting of the Union Leagues of Charleston,
Sept 29, 1862. He was present to favor a
petition to the President of the U.S. charging
Gen. critical with disloyalty and treason and
asking for his removal from command.

Mr. James Fleming at the same meeting
stated that he had been for his removal also-
ning testimony against Gen. Biele. He declined
to produce the testimony. The whole subject was
referred to a committee which had not yet
reported. Mr. Burroughs is charged with
acting from an atempt to destroy the Union
League.

Robert Montague, discharged, by
Gen. Biele for disloyalty was employed
by Burroughs on recommendation of Robert
Staples. Staples is charged with having
enlisted in a Volunteer Rebel Company
by his own admission Subolecte
Nov 4, 1868

To: A. M. Livingston

Re: A. M. Livingston's desire to purchase a horse from J. B. Livingston.

We have arranged for the transaction of the horse, which is to be delivered to Mr. Livingston in person.

It is understood that the horse is in good condition and is worth the agreed price of $200.00.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]
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List of Prisoners captured in Hyde County by order of Gov. Shelby.

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List of Prisoners arrested in Hyde County
Dec 2, 1862 by order of Geo. S. Housty

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Pausa arrested at Greenville

1823 - John - Greenville

G. C. - Greenville
List of oaths administered and Bond filed at Post of Vienna, Maries County, Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Vienna, Maries Co., Missouri for the ten days ending Nov. 10th, 1862.

[Signature]
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The Reasons of Requiring Bond of these two men are that the said Rebel sympathizers and their families have for some time, kept their homes for protection and subsistence, yet the Evidence of their treason is sufficient to confine them in military prison.

W. Scott Arm, Capt. 20th MO.
Roanetown, Va.
Nov 25th 1862

Sir,

I have the honor to report the following prisoners captured by a Scouting Expedition under my Command, viz.,

1. Jacob Bieleman. Arrested for giving aid to the rebels as a spy.
2. Oliver Meadon. Arrested on suspicion as a spy.
4. John Medow. Volunteer in the Rebel Army, acting as a spy, showing the rebels where the Union Men had their arms etc., doing by that a good deal of harm.
5. Archibald Harris, a dangerous character, to neighborhood threatening to burn Union homes.

On the 24th day of Nov under command of Major Arnold Schale I had the following men arrested, viz.,

1. George Miller, for giving aid to the rebels by taking of them the roads to support the so-called Confederate States.
2. Floyd Holtsoc, denounced as a Volunteer of Floyd's Army and as a regular thief brother.

Your servant,

Mathews, Beamis.

Aphrady to the 25th day.

Lt. Col. A. Kohlender
Curtis 25th O.N.I.
Mr. L. Bucher
All Speakers

Report themselves at St. Louis Hospital as per parole.
Sisseton Hospital, Nov. 15th

Resver Marshall's General
I take this form of opportunity to report for you that there are here three men at present your respect fully

Wiliam G. Butter
A. D. Speakes
St. Louis Mo
Nov. 7, 1862

Mr. Butler, and All Friends, report that they are still at the Sister Hospital.

[Signature]
Sister's Hospital
Nov. 7th, 1862

Respectfully, Marshal General,

I take this favorable opportunity of reporting to you this morning that we are still here, progressing slowly in health. Mr. Speers is a little better than when we made the last report to you. I (W. G. Butler) am worse, I am suffering from a pain in my arm which is caused by the wound. What I need in conclusion we beg to submit that our dear servants,

Wm. G. Butler
A. D. Sackett.
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Hiram Randolph
Nov. 21, 1862

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Thos. P. Cunningham
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\text{Received and filed per parcel}

Pat. M. G. Nov. 21, 1862
Allen, Randolph Co., Va.

Nov. 21st 1862

SIR:

Your Marshal, Sen., of the department, Madison, at St. Louis. Sir,

We have in our possession each of us, a parole signed and dated at St. Louis, dated Dec. 14th 1862, which parole requires us to report to you, by letter once a week. We submit this in compliance with that order. We are,

Yours Resp.

Geo. A. Cunningham

Carter Goodrum
State of Missouri 1st.  
County of Bassett.  
of causual aginst Jerome McDowell (of color)  
Being duly sworn on his oath departe  
and says:

I belonged to Doctor Mc- 
Dowell who lives in Chillicoth the 1st.  
He enlisted under Black when he first  
commercial called a company of  
Chillicoth the 2d Company afterwards  
got to Price's army. He had two  
sons who both enlisted with the company  
and one went with friends  
the rebel army. A son-in-law of Dr.  
McDowell was killed on the rebel side  
in a fight between Price and the  
northern army, at the same time  
the son who went with Black was  
wounded and afterwards came  
home and told us about the  
death of the son-in-law. The other  
son went after the first one  
had gone. The second got a little  
whiteside from Price's  
army about a month after  
the other son came home. The  
second was an old man and was  
ill, and the was at home so  
and daughter persuaded him not  
to go away when he was just  
next to the rebel army. The son  
who came home died about two  
months afterwards, and the other  
one has never come home.
When the soldiers first came their
guy wanted some out and him
into the brush till he was caught
and made to come in and take
the roads. Since the Northern soldiers
came here he has never been he
has talked secessionism and talked
against the Government, all that time.

James X. McDowell,

Deed to and subscribed
before me this 15th day of
November 1862.

Witness my hand and
Notarial seal this day
and year last abovewritten.

Henry McRae,
Notary Public.

Deed recorded.

taken the oath, I have heard him say since the Battle of Lexington, that he would spend every cent of his property for the South before the Northern army should have any of it. He said in my hearing, that he had two sons, and a Southern man should live with them, and that if he lived, if he could help himself, he knew that he has taken guns from different secessionists, and hid them so that Northern men could not get them. After Prices army had gone a collection was taken up for the Southern army, and he gave a good deal of money, I think about two hundred dollars. He also gave a weeks work for faggots to support on their wagons etc. After the Northern soldiers came back he would drive away any of his men who came to him for trees, wood, etc. 


Signed:


Enoch S. Henley


Notary Public St. Louis Co.


Day of November 1862


Witness my hand and


Notarial seal this day and year


last above written


Henry H. P. Scott


Notary Public in St. Louis Co.
State of Missouri
County of St. Louis

Samuel McD. Donald (of color) being duly sworn on his
oath, deposes and says as follows:

I am twenty-one years
old. Known to me Donald who lived
four miles from Chillicothe, Missouri,
was my former master. Early in the
spring of '61, about the time for plant-
ing corn, he sent away from home
with Captain Black who raised part
of a company for the rebel army. He
came back home again after the battle of
Desereton or army the first of Octo-
ber of last year. After he came back
I heard him say that he had
been in the battles of Springfield
and Desereton, neither were
He used to tell how he fought at
the battle of Springfield, and was
certain he killed two men at least.
He left after the battle at Desereton
only because he was too sick to
follow the army any further.
He had a brother who went away
with him, whom he said after-
wards was taken prisoner after
the battle of Desereton, fight was
afterwards changed, being my
brother came back he was talked
as much Secession as before.
He went away, and kept com-
pany with Secessionists. They fled
first Northern soldiers come & Chillico
after his coming back, my great-uncle had two keys of gunpowder, two guns, and a revoler built in his breast, I sold some of the officers when it was and they found it and took it away. The powder was for Glacken's man, who went out of town the day before the rebel when the Northern soldiers came, and had been taken out of town so as to get cannon from his house. But the men did not dare come so near town after the soldiers came, so that it was found in his house and taken after they came. All this took place after he had gone to back street prices away. He had taken the oath of allegiance before that time. I know that since he came back from the army, several prisoners on their way to the rebel army have stopped at his house over night, and that men from the rebel army would come to his house till they had a chance to slip home to town for a while, and then come back to his house and go to friend to the rebel army. Samuel McDonald attested before me.

15th day of November 1862 - Witness my hand and
Notarial seal the day and year
last above written.

[Signature]
State of Missouri
County of Monroe

I, James (a person of color), being duly sworn on the 1st day of December, do solemnly swear as follows.

I am twenty years old. I was born in the State of Missouri, where I was born a slave. When the 1st Kansas Regiment and the 16th Illinois Regiment first came to Chillicothe, about a year ago, he ran away from home and remained away about two weeks to avoid taking the oath. Citizens were appointed by officers of these regiments to administer the oath of allegiance. A notice was sent to come before them citizens and take the oath, and there he ran away as I have said. He lived for some time under a name by his own name as Clark, who has since gone to the Southern Army. When they were drilling at first they did not expect to be compelled to take the oath, but when they went he could not go because he had a strong hand and he was not willing to leave his property. He has a brother now in the Southern Army. He always used to talk Sebastian about, and his store was a great place of meeting for abolitionists. Three of us went at least. I know him since you to this civil war. His associates were all of
This class of men, he used to send groups of what they called soldiers, they left and were in the woods at some distance away. When blacks and two men went away he said that it was the duty of all white to see that they were taken with them, and that he would himself find the blacks, if he could. Since then, he has never expressed any regret at what he had done. Many changed opinions. He has always talked Secessionism.

James A. Green

Dated and subscribed
before me this 15th day of November, 1862.

Witness my hand and
notarial seal this day and your
last abrogated.

Henry West
Mary Ruthie
Hollis Bains.
State of Illinois

County of St. Louis

I, Henry M. Pett, a Notary Public, duly commissioned and qualified within and for the County of St. Louis, and State of Illinois, do hereby certify,

That the fole persons of color called "Jim Green," "Alfred Jackson," "Simeon McCloud," and "Samuel McDonald," were by me duly cautioned, examined and sworn to testify the whole truth that their statements were reduced to writing by myself, in the foregoing affidavits, and that their several statements were severally subscribed by them in my presence, at St. Louis, on the 15th day of November, 1862.

Witness my hand and notarial seal this 15th day of November, 1862.

Henry Pett, Notary Public.

[Signature]
The name John Vanderpool has not been found on the muster rolls on file in this office of any CSA organization from the State of Mo.

The records show, however, that one John Vanderpool of Lawrence County, Mo., a prisoner in College Military Prison at Springfield, Missouri was released August 9, 1863, on bond totalling $1,000, to report to the Provost Marshal at Mt. Vernon, Lawrence County, Mo. when so ordered. He appears to have been imprisoned as early as June 19, 1863, but exact date of confinement is not stated.

Clarence Vanderpool
510 New Rome Ave.
The records show that one William Roe a private of Company F, 5th Regiment Missouri Infantry, Confederate States Army
Colonel,

I have the honor to apply to you for free papers for four colored men, whose affidavits, upon which they claim their right to freedom, I herewith enclose. These men are all sufficiently intelligent to understand the nature of an oath. They came into my camp while stationed at Chillicothe, Mo., and are now the servants of Officers in this Regiment. I have the universal report among the Union men at Chillicothe that the Master of these colored men are rebels, and have been so from the beginning of this Rebellion, and, to this report, I and the rest of the officers of this Regiment, present, think, and that, are ready to testify at any time.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Lt. Col. E. Adick

Prov. Marshal Genl.

Dept. Missouri.
Camp Leases March 1862

Daniel Jannell Private 4th Parker Co. S. 100, J. 4th
made oath August 5th, 1862 against Robert Sonny. Jannell states Sonny told him he was a Rebel and intended to fight on the Rebel side. Jannell also stated that in Oct. 1861, Edmund L. Cappie led 21 and took his Command to Raleigh to guard the Rolls and recruits, and Robb Sonny one of the above prisoners hearing this and Cappie had come out, and he Sonny knowing we all had families in the neighborhood and knowing that we coveted each want to go home thought it a good opportunity to capture some of us. So he Sonny captured his long at night and rode to Wayneville and the next night brought the Rebel Garland to Cappie joined of us. I saw Sonny unarmed and with the cavalry came to my house after me, but I went in the brush and they came the next morning and searched my house and Barn, but was not found there.

signed T.C. Lanham
Asst Prov. 1st

Henry Davis Private in 4th Parker Co. 1863
made oath against Robb Sonny.

In Oct. 1861 the said Sonny did voluntarily go to Fayetteville and take the oath of allegiance to support the U.S. Government.
Evidence
in Case of
Isaac Fisher
J. D. Fisher
Jos. Kelly
M. Fischer
D. Williams
R. Williams
J. Wincor
J. Sony
W. H. Fisher
R. Sony
S. Williams

L. Speed

28 Oct 1870
Camp Latta's March
Dec 22nd 1862

Daniel Jarrell Private 1st Parker C.A.S.D.

Made Crath against Robert Storey. Jarrell states Storey told him he was a rebel and intended to fight on the Rebel side. Jarrell also stated that in Oct. 1862 he captured Storey at 3:30 P.M. took his Company to Raleigh to guard the Poles and recapture and kept Storey one of the above prisoners hearing that our Company had come out, and he Storey knowing we all had families in the neighborhood and knowing that we would each want to go home thought it a good opportunity to capture one of us, so he Storey attacked his house at night and rode to Waylettville and the next night brought the rebel. General to Capt. Joseph of our 2nd Co. I saw Storey at Jardins and with the rebel came to my house after me, but I was in the brush and they came the night before and searched my house and Barn for me but did not find me.

Signed I.C. Lanham
2nd Co. 6th N.C.

Harry Davis Private in 1st Parker Co. C.S.A.

Made Crath against Robert Storey.

In Oct 1862 the said Storey did voluntarily go to Fayetteville and take the Oath of Allegiance to support the U.S. Government and
After taking the same did declare and by his own evidence that he had taken the oath only for the winter, or until the leaves came out in the spring. Mr. Tony also tried others around him to do the same, and while on a scout with Dr. Parker he, Tony, and J. Davis, heard Tony say, that he belonged to Capt. Sherman's Partisan Rangers, and said he had arms and accouterments which he had received from Sherman, his act since the Rebel raids are well known by W. W. Deenbey and Lewis Stover, residents of the neighborhood in Raleigh 1861.

SIGNED

F. J. Lanham,
1st Lt. of 3rd Marshall

Camp Donald Moore,
Nov. 22, 1862.

The above is true. I have been in St. Patrick's 38th Va. Inf. Corp. I personally appeared before me and in name of said against Daniel Williams, Robinson Williams, James Williams & Robert Tony. The said persons above named did voluntarily go forward in last year and take the oath to support the Constitution of the U.S. and when the Rebel came in this State, they volunteered in Capt. Sherman's Company of Partisan Rangers of Bushwhackers. I saw them in arms in company with the Rebels guiding them to the troops of Union Men. The came to my Father's house and I heard James Williams say, he was going to do the fighting, understand he was not going to fight for the damned Yankees, signed. F. J. Lanham, 1st Lt. 3rd Marshall.
The acts and the conduct of these Prisoners can be proven by thirty more good witnesses if it be required. I also send you a letter from one of our men who was taken prisoner by these men and one of their Company. — he is at "Campa Poole" now. — he had not been exchanged yet. These grand scamps have done enough to harm them, and I hope you will give them justice.

Yours Respectfully

[Signature]

Dr. J. S. (Mrs.) Marshall.
List of the names of Prisoners that was captured by Capt. W. A. Parker and Company of the 21st Va. In the County of Halifax, North Carolina.

1. Isaac Fisher
2. J. D. Fisher
3. Joel Fisher
4. J. B. Fisher
5. James Williams
6. E. Williams
7. Isaac Waters
8. Isaac Jones
9. W. W. Turman
10. Rob. Jones
11. D. Williams
12. R. Williams

Camp Crease, Month
Nov 22 1862

Personally appeared before me William A. Criston, Private 21st Va. and made oath to the following testimony against the above named persons, who are now prisoners at Charlotte.

He said they had all taken the accrued to A. Fisher, and that they also belonged to Turman's Company of Bathers who had been in the country plundering the Union property, burning houses, stealing horses and cattle, and killing them to the Rebels, and that they were united with the improved Rebels. W. Criston also stated that Isaac Fisher acknowledged to him that he was with the gang of thieves that killed Roy. Moore, saddle and boot, and to Deace Fisher also acknowledged to me Criston that he had a gun, they took from Doak Scarborough but had it hid and came one found it and had taken it from where he had hid it.

Signed
W. J. G. Sammons
Provost Marshal
Leads thought

Oct 22, 1862

Personally appeared before me, Capt. Workman, Private 2d Vol. 6th Va Inf. and made oath against the following prisoners: Rob. June, James Williams, Jesse June, Roscoee Wilkerson, Tommers Cother, Jno. June, Capt. June 5th 1862. Daniel Williams did give information and bring the Rebel cavalry when our Company which was scouting in Raleigh and guarding the roads of said County, when by such information and conduct our member of our Company, Chief Wagoner was killed, also James A. Wagoner, Jno. Thomas, B. Maynor, and J. Wells. Of our Company who took prisoners two or three are released. The others are still in prison at Salisbury, N.C. Carolina. The said Janes Williams did quit up his house and go to Daniel Williams to aid in the prison. They had taken the oath to support the U.S. Gov. and had been trading with our men at Fayetteville before this occurred. I am present when Capt. Parker took the said prisoners arms &c.; all except W. H. Fisher have voluntarily taken the oath. They acknowledged to belong to Capt. Hume's of Purtigue Rangers and if receiving arms of him. Their conduct has been disturbing女人 been taking their property and having obvious from taken prisoners. Daniel Williams acknowledged to having what grass a prisoner who is a member of Capt. Parker's Co. and he is at Camp Parsley, Maryland, now Paroled but not exchanged.

Jno. H. Poole

Capt. Workman
Camp, Scene Month
Dec 22, 62

Personally appeared before me Jos. B. Moxon
Private, Co. H 14th and made oath against the
following prisoners: Capt. Jones, D. Williams
In August '61, I saw E. Jones & D. Williams in arms
and with the Rebel Cavalry who surrounded D.
Jarrell's House, why belongs to the 14th I, with the
purpose of taking Jarrell and myself prisoners.
About or before this time D. Williams, expressed
Before that while in the Rebel Militia he killed
the Daniel Jander and intended to kill Yankees
and various men as long as he could get
Powder and Lead. The same men did shortly
after take the Oath of Allegiance and had
since been at variance with the laws and
disturbing the peace of all good loyal men
in the neighborhood.

Sworn to Dec. 22nd, 1862

Prove True
Camp Beale, March
Oct 22 1862

Wm. Robt. Private 1st Pankins Co & 3rd V.T. Personally
affiant before me and Made oath against
Wm. Fisher and Isaac Fisher & Tune H. Williams
In August and Sept of 1861 we formed a Union
Home Guard on Paint Creek in Fayette Co. and
were furnished with Arms &c. by Gen. Cox. The
said Wm. Fisher was a member of the same and
did bring the Rebel Cavalry upon us to Capture us.
He returned afterward and took the oath. The
said Fisher told me that he was a member of
Capt Thomas Cavagnay and that he gave his gun
as a substitute. I also heard Fisher say he
received Confederate Arms and hide them out in
the Woods. I also heard Robert Savvy and
Tune Williams say that they joined the Rebels
at Fayette Co. voluntarily.

Signed, J. G. volunteers

[Signature]
Camp Carlos March
Dec 22 1862

What Stover Private 1st Parkins Co 5th U.S. volunteer
appeared before me and made oath against
Wm. Sonny. T. Stover with others arrested
Wm. Sonny Jan the 23rd Dec 1862 and he Sonny
said he had taken the oath to support the
U.S. God and he made his escape from us
and were arrested him again on the 1st of Dec
1862 he was arrested when last arrested and
he said he belonged to Capt. Thumann's Co
and that the Union people was afraid for
him Sonny to stay in Fayette County

Signed J.L. Lawhue
Washington, Nov. 22, 1862

From Department
E. M. Stanton, Sec. of War

Trusting permission to meet Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Louisville, Ky., to communicate by special letter with Mr. John Smith, the Richmonder.

Citizens.

Headquarters Dept. Va.
9th Army Corps. Nov. 24, 1862
War Department
Washington City, D.C.
Nov 12, 1862

General

By special direction of the President you are authorized to permit Mr. and Mrs. Thorne of Louisiana to communicate by open letter with Mrs. John Green through Mr. W. A. Morris of Richmond, and also to permit Mr. Green of his two children, named to pass through our lines to join Mr. Morris in Baltimore.

Yours truly

[Signature]

Majr Genl John A. Dix
Sec of War
Office of Provoost Marshal

September 24th, 1808

A full report of Bonds filed in this office since October the 30th:

John Johnston, of Haun Creek Township, Morgan County, Missouri, filed a bond for one thousand dollars on the 1st day of November 1808. Sureties: Silas Wright, J. H. Miller, and Charles McCray, of Morgan County.

Henry McCready, of Haun Creek Township, Morgan County, Missouri, filed a bond of two thousand dollars November 1st, 1808. Sureties: W. & B. Combs, Joel Why, Samuel G. Self, and W. M. Bowles, of Morgan County, Missouri.

I hereby certify that the above is a full report of all the bonds filed in this office since the 30th day of October, 1808.

W. A. Mills,
Captain & Provoost Marshal

We, the undersigned, Rice and Miller, as Principal, and Nathan Monk, as security, both of the town of Rolla Mo., acknowledge ourselves held and firmly bound unto the United States in the sum of three hundred dollars to be paid by us or our legal representatives. The conditions of this bond are such that whereas the above bond was signed by Rice and Miller, has been granted a Permit to sell Natico Mines Rice and Peter Becher subject to the restrictions of general orders Number one at the town of Rolla Mo. in said District. Now if the said parties shall comply with the conditions of said permit and all orders issued by proper authority in this Military District, then this bond to be void otherwise to be and remain in full force and effect.

Given under hand and seal this 13th day of December, 1862.

[Signature]

Wm. Monk
20068

Beek Hamilton
Bond for Sec. 3
Dec, 13, 62

C.
We, the undersigned, Beck & Livingston—acting as principal, and Henry Brock—acting as security, both of the town of Rolla Mo., acknowledge ourselves hold and firmly bound unto the United States in the sum of three hundred dollars, to be paid by me or our legal representatives. The conditions of this bond are such that whereas the above named, John Beck & Livingston has been granted a Permit to sell Native Mines Beer and Pure Liqueur, subject to the restrictions of General Orders Number one, at the town of Rolla Mo., in said District. Now if the said John Beck & Livingston shall comply with the conditions of said Permit, and all orders issued by proper authorities in this Military District, then this Bond to be void. Otherwise to be and remain in full force and effect.

Witness our hand and seal,
this 19th day of December, 1862.

[signature]

[signature]
We the undersigned Messrs. Hickens & Hildreth as Principal, and W. J. G. Taylor as security, both of the town of Rolla Mo., acknowledge ourselves held and firmly bound unto the United States in the sum of Three Hundred dollars to be paid by us or our legal representatives. The conditions of this Bond are such that whereas the above bounden Messrs. Hickens & Hildreth, has been granted a Permit to sell Natives Wines Beer and Pure Cider subject to the restrictions of General orders Number one, at the town of Rolla Mo. in said District. Now if said Parties Hickens & Hildreth shall comply with the conditions of said Permit and all orders issued by proper authority in this Military District, then this Bond to be void, otherwise to be and remain in full force and effect.

Given our hand and seal.

Hickens & Hildreth Seal

This 1st day of December

1862

Wm. J. G. Taylor Seal
Nucleus Partner

Nord for Science

Dec, 1872

cis
We, the undersigned John Mudinik K. Hartenstein as principal and Jacob Mautius as security both of the town of Ralla Mo. acknowledge ourselves held and firmly bound unto the United States in the sum of three hundred dollars to be paid by us or our legal representatives.

The conditions of this bond are such that whereas the above bounden Nuelin K. Hartenstein has been granted a permit to sell Native Mines Bar and Pure Sider subject to the restricting of General orders number one at the town of Ralla Mo. in said district. Now if the said Nuelin K. Hartenstein shall comply with the conditions of said permit and all orders issued by proper authority in this Military District then this bond to be void, otherwise to be and remain in full force and effect.

Witness our hand and seal.

This 18th day of December, 1833, John Mautius Seal

Nuelin K. Hartenstein Seal

Jacob Mautius Seal
Dear Cousin [Name],

The proposal I made to you yesterday, if I can, I will return as soon as you can make it convenient and we can handle business. I think we have been in pursuit about your money and I would like to see what terms you will make as soon as we meet. Have taken the mail we are willing to take the call of a gentleman and return here you will please answer this as soon as you can make it convenient.

[Name]
Smith, to [Name]
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The men were arrested the 27th day of December, in the latter of the Union, the men who were killed for rebel principles, en route to Fort Delaware, Indianola, Delaware.
Brown Co. Illinois, 8th Dec. 1862

To the Provost Marshal General, Sir: We are residing near Warsaw, Brown County, State of Illinois. And conducting our selves in good faith as true and loyal citizens of the government of the United States, and will report weekly.

In regard to our health, we have not gained. Enemy, through our losses, respecting,

George W. Hogan
Dakota A. Hogan.
20,075

U.S. Court

Major P.M.C.

Moro McAlpine

gives the order

sends money

[Signature]
Commissioners office Palatine VA Dec 12 1862

Prov. Hospital Surgeon

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 3rd instant covering
acceptance of $29.40 is at hand.

Majr. David Mo. Morrow and Thomas McEntire
appeared before me and executed their bonds as
required and paid the following charges and fees,
which I receive in close, favor.

David Mo. Morrow Arrest Fee  $5.00
Transportations from оборудование to Wheeling  2.70
Witts from Wheeling to Monongtown  2.10  $9.80

Thomas McEntire the same

Amounting to the sum of $17.60

Please acknowledge

[Signature]

John Morgan Commissioner
W.S. Dist Court W Dist of VA
29076
Natchez Ranch
Dec 20 1867
J. N. Trupp
2 d Sp, 3 d Ed. 1867
Relaten by and Widow Walker.

C. F.

Vide D. W. M. Dec 20
Hatchet Ranch, New Mexico
December 25, 1882

A. A. General, Santa Fe, N. M.:—
Sir: I have the honor to report
that while in camp at this place Dec.
25th, Capt. W. H. Backus, 4th U. S. Art., instructed me
that Gen. Crook had ordered the arrest of Robert Wolter.
I was then instructed to be starting at Chuparito, J. M.,
that I had been designated to make the arrest, a short
two days hence to Chuparito, on the evening of the 26th Wolfen
had left about a week previous and was last seen
near Fort Summer on the Pecos, the next day I went
in pursuit with Sgt. Harris, 8 or 9 men of Gregory's
Ranch. I arrested Thomas, Heggins. Capt. Backus informed me before, starting that Gen. Crook wished
to have Heggins arrested; I sent Heggins back to Capt. Backus
the same day.

On the 28th I found Wolter Horse with
a crowd of Kuyongs 10 miles above Fort Summer on
the Pecos River. I was informed that Wolter was not
in camp, I made inquiry for Stry Kacee, not wishing
to have my true business known, fearing that Wolter
might be on the alert and watch my movements. I
did not search the team or Joto the Horse in charge.
Wolter had friends, in the team who assisted him.
About 11 o'clock I set out to examine the post to see if we could find anything to assist in discovering Holker. I passed with one man, but could not get sight of Holker. Believing that he would ride for the settlement at night, I rode up the River to find him. Expecting to find his trail in the morning, I searched the road and found him for several miles north and northwest from the river. I then found his trail passed him so rapidly that I came near overtaking him among the woods. By that time it was too late to reach him that night. I then sent a guard to watch the train, that he might not return during the night to get ammunition.

I learned that Deputy Stinger was coming down the river with a company of men, and they rode back that night to see him about the only distant detachment of men from my camp that I might more thoroughly search the country. The next day, he readily complied with my request. The next morning about 8 o'clock A.M., Holker was discovered by Deputy Stinger, and immediately arrested by Deputy Stinger. I placed Holker in chains and commenced the return march. The same day Holker was riding a bay horse had on him 2 bay pistols. Upon arrest, no papers were found on him; in his saddle bag I found a rap about some matches, cash, and a few other things.
which I enclose. You will find on it a map
of the latter course. Mr. Thomas A. Gideon
he says there is many charges against him, says
he is not employed by the Confederacy
"[signature]" acknowledges that he was a member of
George Madison's Company says that Madison
and part of the Company went down the Rev.
Walker knowing much that we should know
and I think could be induced to tell all
he knows.

I will start down the 2d Canadian
Sammona. I will send Walker back by first
thing. I will be with the Company in a
few days.

I am your affectionate,

G. G. Chapp
1st Oct. 1863
2d Oct. 1863
Report
Of City 2007

Made at
"La Meilleur" Dugout
December 10th, 1863

[Signature]
Report of Citizen Police
Dec. 1962

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Charles Hall and Mrs. Darren of Livingston Co. My Charge attempt to raise a guerrilla to

The Commission find the expense not sufficient to hold the accused for further and recommend that they be released.

E.M. Tov

J.M. Levis

A.L. Goodeing

John Breeden

Hugh T. H. Newburn, Kentucky

Superintendent

Dec 11, 1860

Referred,

By 1st Lt.

1st Ohio Volunteer

J.F. B. Blythe

Release 1st 14th 2d 24
Mr. H. Hall and

I am authorized to say that, having

accepted a commission, I have arrived in the seat of war, in the presence and

acquiesced in the movement of

proposals to form a military band in the army. The only rule is that it is

in the direction of indiscriminate duty of

Citizens, and available to all such as shall wish. I now declare that

I have no advantage of

the army, and I am in the possession of

and they enjoy all knowledge

implied in being army service, in

with army organization

in every belief, etc., that any

suit is now the only law of the

contemplated by our laws. Therefore

they may go on an investigation

of every charge against them,

and if found not guilty that

they be released honestly to

return to their former family,

by their commanding me known

that they are against them,

and to military laws.

J. H. Bland

A. Hall

Admiral of the United States

Gooding

Recorder
Central Division of Mo.

List of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Maripana, Jackson County, Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Maripana, Missouri for the ten days ending Dec 14, 1862.
CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

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J. E. Ross County Mo.

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Pvt. 3rd Inf. 10th Mo. Vol.
CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

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List of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of California, Montauk Co., Mo.

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Albuquerque M. M.
December 26, 1862

Supreme J. Hendrick
Judge of the Court of the M. M. for the N. M. District
Judge of the Juvenile District

Decision of the petition of Luis M. Cook, Joshua Niel
and Manuel Barello for a release from prison.

E. Hendrick, District Judge

Alta

Rec'd by Lieut. Dept. of New Mexico
Albuquerque M. M. Dec 26, 1862
Albany, New York

December 26th 1862

Sir,

I have examined the enclosed papers which were submitted to me by you upon yesterday. I find that they are a petition addressed to Brig.-Gen. James A. Garfield, USA, commanding Dept. of Virginia and I can tell no official information from the same.

I will communicate for the information of the Gentleman whose names are signed to said Petitioners, as prisoners in the custody of the proper Civil Authorities for the purpose of being dealt with according to law respecting an charge of treason against the Union Government.
of the English Forces

I have the honor to be Sir, Very respectfully Yours

Capt. Smith

Sydney A. Smith

Second Judge-Adv. Court 9th U.S. for the Terr. of A. P. A.

Judge presiding of the 30th Justice Dist.

Lt. G. Anderson

5th. Infantry. U.S.A.

A. A. E. Gent.
Recd Lt. Wm
Dec 15 62

SIR: Gent.

I have two good men with me at Fort
Mason who are very anxious to go to the East. One
Saml. B. Pratt has been with me for the last four
years and I can speak for his loyalty.

The reason
why he wishes to leave
is on account of his
health—he thinks by going
to Baltimore at the
time he can get well.

The other one is Mr. T
W. Hunter from Westport
No. and I believe a
good & loyal man.
he came out her last-August no doubt to avoid the draft in Nj-

If you can give a passport or both, please send the same to Fort Union

Respectfully yours

W. N. Anthony
Head Quarters, Lick of St. Miiller, Dec. 21st

West, Brig. Genl. A. P.

Respectfully referred forward to Dept. Head Quarters

St. Miiller, Dec. 21st 1862

Brighton, Ind.
Head Quarters, District of Arizona, Nacita, 25th Feb. 1867.

Col.: A Steam Engine, Price 40, as yet in the custody of the U. S. authorities (but claimed by Henry Ellinger & Ambrose) of Nacita. It leaves here today on Steiglitz's citizen train, for Fort Craig.

My original orders were to send it to your post, and you will require its delivery by you by Steiglitz, subject to the decision of the General commanding the Department upon the claim referred to.

Very respectfully Yours etc.

[Signature]

Brigadier General Commanding

A. J. Smith

P. S. General

Edward Kigg

Capt. Fort Craig
Jefferson City, Mo. Dec. 8, 1861.

I, John H. Barton, and Thomas D. Barden, of St. Louis County, Mo., do solemnly swear and take into obligation to the Government of the United States, not to take up arms, or aid or abet in any way either by act, word or deed against the Government of the United States of America. I do furthermore agree to support the Government of the United States against all rebellion, no matter from what source it comes, and furthermore to support the provisional Government of the State of Missouri, and for any forfeiture of these obligations or faithful observance of the same, agree to confiscate all my personal property real and personal to the United States of America, and to suffer the sentence and execution of death, in the presence of three witnesses.

Witnesses:

John H. Barton

[Signature]

[Signature]
Names of Persons whose Permits to purchase and ship produce have been contingent all this week.

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Lieut. Francisco

You will proceed at once with 3 guards to arrest Albert Packers and John Culbertson, and bring them before me Dec. 13th, 1862.

Geo. Clark

Poo Marshal

Piedras Ditch

[Signature]
Capt. Clark

Dec. 17th 1842

Sir,

In your letter of the 13th inst. I have detailed a guard of three, who will proceed with Mr. Flint & at an interview give him, which will be secretly given to the guard, will arrest Albert Parker & John Cohrtman & bring them before your Honor. They have been stealing horses. You, Of Course, will hold them until the witnesses can be had which will be soon.

Yours,

J. McHenry

Dec. 17th 1842
Col. F. L. Diet

Gen. Mc Nel
dist Mr. E. Lewis

St. Louis,

Col.

I am directed
by Col. Merrill to send the following
named prisoners to St. Louis to be Confined.
during the War unless sooner released:

D. Donaldson, President of Monroe County

Jacob Rie, President of Audrain

J. E. Ligon

H. F. Fitch

Jacob Cattle

John McQuire

Flavius Shortage

Ezekiel McQuire

James L. Mills

The last four names were
passed over to me on the 1st inst. by Col.
Col. Company B, Maj. McQuire, stating that it was
the order of Col. Merrill that they be
done to St. Louis to be Confined during
the War.

Also, Maj. C. D. Major, President Monroe
to be sent to St. Louis to be Confined during the
War.

The copy of order in his case.
Salmondston, Resident of Monroe County,

was turned over to me by my predecesor in office. It was continued to be shot. Sentence committed to Jacob Rice, aged 32.
20093

Messrs. Spark & Co.,

Messrs., Capt. & Co.

[Signature]

Respectfully transmitted for the information of the Earl Commissary Dept.

Signed, W. B. Walling

Messilla, 2nd Dec, 1862

[Signature]
Honor Isaac, Lieutenant of the
Muelle, December 23, 1762.

Captain, No. Antonio Condado is represented
in me by Mr. Billy Ochoa of Muelle, as
inclined to throw two thousand and sixty-two
dollars that he is at Franklin, Virgin, and
prepares to depart for Hayega with intention
to defend them.

In the absence of civil process being
available, and insubordinate as the Auditors
are loyal citizens and the sector quite the
savage, you will reform the application of sixty
dollars, previous. Mr. Condado, please leaving
our territory until the above claim is satisfied.

I am, Captain,
Very Truly, Your Most
Mikel

Sargento General Commanding

To: Captains Edward O. Hille, 
1st Infantry, Lt. king

Hilo Hille
Cameron.
Dec. 4, 1864.
L. B. Maxwell.


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Simeron Dec. 18th 1862

Capt. R. A. Butler
A. A. General
Savita To W. W.

Savita

Captain,

I have this day received your communication informing me of the letter from Capt. Stimson, and present to give my reply, together with the enclosed appendix. The two persons named Jones and Trotts who came to my house in charge of Dr. Johnston last night, morning Dr. Johnston informed me that the above two men had escaped, and I let Johnson two or three animals to assist him in finding them. The party hunted some two days, but did not find them, and Dr. Johnston swoon without them. Some four or five days after their horses had escaped, there were three or three men with saddle, &c, from the Cove, the farm extend and the saddle taken out, and I immediately reported the fact to Capt. McCrae, and suppose that Jones and Trotts had stolen them. I had no day engaged in teaching my children for some time or five months, and winter sickness was such that he was compelled to travel.
for his health, and his with Princo left me and went to Town, I sold to W. Briscoe one horse, the payment of which was made through Miss Anthony Kissle, and I now owed to the three named men any Government mules or horses, during the time they were with, before or since, and at the time I left Princo left here for States, I was sent to Fort Marion, and have not seen them since.

With regard to the 200 Good Mules, I can but refer you to the affidavits of W. Briggs, and also I refer you to Capt. McFadin aq. m. With regard to the mules and the quantity of Corn I had, and his orders to turn them to Capt. Know, the balance of the Corn — The night before the Good Mules were to be delivered to Fort Marion, I counted the mules, and the number was correct that night. Some four or five Mules were missing, and I believe they left States, I placed three of my own Mules and do informed Capt. McFadin, who will satisfy you upon this matter.

The night on which the Mules were taken from the Corral, I had in my employ, a man, who was knew in the night in question, leaving the Corral, and apparently with the Mules, I charged him not having a knowledge of those missing Mules, I believe to
them, and believe to get, I discharged this man; and am satisfied he is, who is willing to move the affidavit as appears in the papers. Isn't me, this fellow came to me starving and prayer. I would give him worse, I did. So, and he remained with me, he came trusting and of no account, and I discharged him for the above reasons.

With regard to my loyalty to the Government, I can but refer you to Capt. Harris who lived with me and at the time the Indians invaded the Territory, that was my Conscientious Government, and also to Capt. Me. Harris who has long known and to Col. St. Thomas, an old resident of the Territory, and in fact to each of you with whom I have been business.

I am the firm 20th, 1872

L.B. Mopwell

Sons to and subscribed before me this 13th Day of December A.D. 1872.

Justice of the Peace
County of Merced

Personally appeared before the Justice of the Peace, certain and for said county, Thomas A. Wiggins of lawful age, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that about the first of last May, Dr. Johnston passed by the Maypole Ranch in charge of some livestock Prison, and among whom was James Conner and others, Trouble, Truth Jones, and Trotter, boys of whom were reported to Mr. Maypole to have escaped during the night, when Mr. Maypole supplied Dr. Johnston with some two or three horses for the purpose of locating and arresting the said Jones and Trotter. Dr. Johnston limited two days for the said Jones and Trotter, but did not succeed in finding them, and Dr. Johnston proceeded on his journey the next day.

And further, this defendant says, that he is acquainted with Dr. Sorns and Dr. Serson and that the boy was engaged as school teacher in Texas for some years, and for five months prior to his last visit, as teaching device at Mr. Maypole Ranch, teaching the children of Mr. Maypole and other children at the Ranch, and always
believe him to be a good and lawful citizen of the United States, and Mr. Sorin, came to W. Maynele. Mr. Sorin arrived in the month of last April on his way to Fort Union having with him a passport from the then Governor Gilpin of Utah territory, that Sorin was connected with a party of the Saints of Nauvoo & Illinois, who contracted with Government for the sale of some Provision. When Sorin arrived at W. Maynele's Ranch, at Fort Union and other places in the territory until the settlement was made with the Government for the Provision and that Sorin sold some Animals to Capt. W. Finan the Quaint Master. Reverend Peirson came here from the Arkansas as also, for the purpose of trading. Mr. Finan bought with two horses and wagon, one horse was Tocito Black and the other the Maynle's oldest. The command of the Chief as an express for Illinois. Peirson was here deal with the Tocitos and my remained until the first of May. And this deponent further says, That he had in Charge of the Government Mules (400) and was charged by Capt. Erm Quaint Master at Fort Union, to give the best of David Mules Eight pounds of Corn per day and the other five pounds of Corn per day and that the said Mules were fed five days with the above amounts
Capt. Evans, came to Mr. Maguire's Ranch to see the Mules, and demanded that a portion should be sent for
when Mr. Maguire directed that 2 mules should be given, to be traded with the Crown, which was
a reasonable claim, no charge being made for the
and Mr. Maguire was given to the Mules, in addition
to the Crown.

And this defendant further urges, that the balance
of the Mules, which was not sent to the Ranch for
Mules, was issued to officers and troops passing by the
Ranch, and some nine or ten mules of this Crown
was sent to Fort Wium by order of Capt. Evans, e.g. Mr.
but that Mr. Grinnell was not given to the Indians,
and further, that between the 14th and 15th of last May,
the Fort Mules were missing from the Corral, and Mr.
Maguire thought they were stolen. The Mules being ordered
to Fort Wium the next day, Mr. Maguire replaced the
missing Mules by three of his own. Some time afterwards
the Mules were found, and Mr. Maguire asked to keep
Mr. Grinnell in regard to the 25 Mules, one of those
Mr. Maguire sold to the Johnsons, near
John Wium, which Mule was claimed by the
Grinnell at Fort Wium

And further this defendant says, that he had
been in the employment of Mr. Marshall about some four or five years, and during that time Mr. Marshall has been a Grantor in the State, and always inclined to the offense and was all the assistance in his power, and were to my knowledge refused to render any assistance to the Grantor when called upon, and further this is sworn to:

Thos. O'Neill

*Signature*

This 12th day of December A.D. 1862

J. Allen, Clerk

Justice of the Peace
Territory of New Mexico.
County of Santa Fe.

Personally appeared before
Mr. Isaac G. Abreu, a Justice of the Peace within and
for Said County, the Holland of lawful age, being only
from deposition and says, that he was personally acquainted
with Miss Cup, Serrano, and Bermudez, knew Mr. Cup as a
Citizen of New Mexico for some five to six, and since Cup was
a School Teacher in said for some two years, and that he
was a School Teacher, teaching the children of Mr. Maynard
and other children of the Ranch, for some five months prior to
The 14th of May 1862, and always believed Mr. Cup to be a good and
legal Citizen of the United States, Mr. Serrano was boarding with
Mr. Maynard, he, Serrano, was a partner in the Sale of Mr.
Ramos to the Government, and remained at Mr. Maynard's until
the sale was made and the money Collected, and was also
acquainted with Mr. Potter, but knew nothing about him, but that
Mr. Cup and Potter left Mr. Maynard's Ranch last May for Sand.

And further says that, at the time Mr.
Johnson Came in charge of some ten thousand prisoners, when Jones
and Potter Escaped, that Mr. Maynard assisted Mr. Johnson
with Arms, for the purpose of Catching the Said Jones and Potter,
and such other assistance as Mr. Johnson required.
And further, the deponent further says, that he has been in the employment of Mr. Morpeth some ten years, and most of which time Mr. Morpeth has either been a Government Contractor, or otherwise connected with Government by hiring, Animals, and have, from known Mr. Morpeth, to require to render any assistance to Government that might be in his power and wishes this deponent

Said this not, John Holland, sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of December A.D. 1862

Justice of the Peace
*Brother, that he had released my name in compliance with the General instructions. I believe the former name is* 

*Boucha.*

*Boucha is released and gone to California.*

*Feb. 1864.*

*June 30, 1864.*
20996
Camp No. 1
Geo. 9th 1861
Wm. N. Fancher
Capt. 2nd 6th Ill.

P.W. True b. and b.
Hamilton. The Branch
Fig.

File.

Feb. 9th, 1861.
Wm. H. B. Wailes, W. C.

Head Quarters District of Arizona
Alden December 17, 1862.

Captain,

I have the honor to report that pursuant to instructions from the Adjutant General dated 23d ult. I have released citizen prisoners Chavez, Guerrero, Serrano, Love, Romero and Sanchez, as there were no charges against them.

Romero is charged with having stolen soldiers clothing from his tent, which is a manifest larceny. There is no doubt about his guilt but the evidence cannot be produced to convict him. He is held on custody until a warrant for assault is found and until an opportunity offers to send him beyond Fort Yuma.

The Assay of Camp desires to receive them. the value of the property stolen is within the limits and he thinks he has already been sufficiently punished. As he cannot give bail, he is still a prisoner. I would recommend his being discharged.

Very truly,

W. H. Whitt

Major 2nd Art.

R. W. B. Frazer
Camp—Nov. 1, 1862

General James H. Carleton

Sir,

I have been informed that Mr. Hamilton is in charge of Fort stepper. When my company joined his force the man Matilla was at his Ranch, and in conversation with him at evening I ascertained that he (Matilla) had gone to Santa Fe, and the other man I am probably he Fort Stanton.

Hamilton does not know that I want either of these men I do not consider him exactly sound and thought best not to let him know that I wanted them.

Should you wish me to take any measures different from those proposed when I saw you in regard to the two men your orders I sent by Hamilton will reach me at Hatch's Ranch, as he contemplates being at home when I arrive this wants the command.

Respectfully Yours,

Chiracut Servant

Capt. M. Backus

Capt. 20th Inf. 12th
20097
Dec. 3, 1862

[Signature]

[Additional Notes]
Fort Scott Nuns.
Dec. 27, 1862

To Captain H.O. Scamaw
Commanding Fort Scott Nuns.

Captain

I this day

and the following prisoners to Fort Leaven for conjun-

with until released by my orders.

James

W. Prior, Citizen Oct. 12th

J. Alexander

J. C. Moxee

J. D. Wilson

D. L. Summers

J. St. Summer

J. Hill

J. D. Ke

Chas English Citizen

Jackson, Deputy

C. & M. 30

D. W. Moxee

J. D. Wilson

L. Z. Summer

Respectfully,

Your Obd. Servt.

Major Jno. Oar

C. W. Scott
St Louis Mo Jan 11, 1862

Plattin & Harles F

Enclosing affidavit taken before John & Bruce a J P of Pettis County Mo relative to the murder of 2 Union citizens of Benton County Missouri

One Enclosure

Respectfully referred to Col S. A. Dick Provost

By order Maj Bult

Captain B. Firth

Rec'd (in) Dec 13 1862
As the Truth to be established in the Country is established by a Convention of the Peo-
ple and all People

N. P. A.
Major General Curtis

Commanding Department of the Abilene

Sir:

John B. Pennick, a justice of the peace and notary public of Pitts County, Neb., an old acquaintance of mine, forwarded to me the enclosed affidavit, stating the circumstances of the cold-blooded murder of two colored men, which occurred on the 29th October, 1862, in Benton County, Neb., committed by two notorious desperadoes and bushwhackers. John Pennick, in his affidavit, says:

My informant is under the impression that something could be done for the diluted families of the victims by the county board of apportionments, and as, according to the information he got about the matter, Mr. Such & Such is constituted in Benton County, he requested me to direct your kind attention upon that fact.

One of the killed men, Harmon Johnson, was the son-in-law of Peter Johnson, 60 years old, and his wife, 71 years old. The only son of said Peter Johnson was killed on the 13th day of June, 1861, at the battle of Bull Run, by being a member of the Benton County Home guard, which on that day was attacked by the rebels. With the said son-in-law, the old couple had lost their last support and are now destitute and helpless.

Leaving it your decision what in the matter can be done, I remain

with high respect,

your obedient servant,

Charles J. Blattar
State of Missouri  
County of Pettis

Be it remembered, That  
on this second day of December, 1862,  
personally appeared before me, a Notary  
public, duly commissioned and qualified,  
within and for the County and State of  
said, Bernhard Reinert, and Friedlisch  
Lempe, of lawful age, residents of Ben-  
ton County, in the State of Missouri,  
who made oath in due form of law  
and on their oath they state, that  
on the twenty first day of October, 1862,  
between the hour of two and three o'clock,  
afternoon, at the place and farm of  
Bernhard Reinert, in Benton County, in  
the State of Missouri, Herman Lemhen  
of Benton Count, was engaged in  
pressing out sugar cane, and while  
standing at the press, and he the  
said Bernhard Reinert, was about  
thirty, five yard off from the press in  
his house, he heard the firing of se-  
veral guns, and as he himself as well  
as every other union man, was the  
offspring of being killed by secessionists  
he ran off from his house, advising  
that the above said Hermann Lemhen  
and John Adolf Reisig, who was  
engaged at the same sugar cane press,  
also ran off, and the same as above.
offspring of being killed by succession bathe run off from his house, and saw that the above said Herman Semken and John Adolf Reisig, who was engaged at the same sugar cane, both were killed, and Herman Semken with gun bullet through his breast, and John Adolf Reisig, with gun bullet through the breast, and one bullet through his heart; Friedrich Tempe says, that he passed at the above said place, at the same time above said, and saw that the said Herman Semken, and the said John Adolf Reisig was both killed by gun shot, and the wounds were so as before stated, and that both death man was lying in their blood close at said sugar cane press, and both eponents says, and each one of him self says, that they knew the both said killed man for a time of longer as one year before they was killed, and the both was always respectable and loyal citizen and very good union men, and further they both says, that Theresa Rei...
Killed man for a time of longer at one
year before they was killed, and they both
were always respectable and loyal citizens
and very good Union men, and for
then they both says, that Therese Rei
nert, and Philippina Prinnert, and
Margaretta Cederhaide Semken, was at
the place and told, that the deponents
may come as fast as possible, to stop
from being killed too, beause they saw
and knowed the murderer, and said
that it was, John Schmitt and his
brother nat Schmitt, who has been for
a considerable time conseling the gang
in the brush in that neighborhood
always armed, both deponents says
that there was personally disinterested
in the case.

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Deeky Brickel
Writing public.
Geo. Kidd
David Hull
Jefferson County Mo.

Sent on account of 2,800 lbs.
6,200 lbs. of @ 4 cents

Oct. 20.

[Signature]
Dec. 20, 1862

Lieut. W. B. Howe

Permit me to introduce Mr. Jesse Kidd, who will guarantee that his son Jesse Kidd & David Nile will keep their parole if permitted to go to the States Hospital.

Very Respectfully,

J. H. Knight

Mr. Partridge agrees with one that these men shall be thus paroled till recovery. One of Mr. Kidd's brothers has already died.
Manchester Dec. 1-6

Kurtz, Adams, C. Koch +

Henry Blauhut

Reports as per receipt
Manchester, St. Louis Co., Mo., Dec. 1st, 1862

Colonel F. N. Dick
Brigade Marshall General

Missouri,

Rep. the undersigned, N., K.-
kolag, Shammaher, S., Z., Fritz, Edens, and private
Edward, Head of the 1st Reg. St. Louis County-
E. M. H. and Henry Shemauz, citizens, who
were by your parole freed from the Impale Street
prison on the 23rd day to report as written
locally, do respectfully make this as our
first report. Thanking you for your kind-
ness in paroling us and kind enabling
us to see our families and providing
for them,

Respectfully your obedient servants
and citizen soldiers

[Signature] Shemauz
[Signature] Fritz

[Signature] Head
[Signature] E. M. H.
St. Louis Dec 16 1862

Col. Geo. E. Leighton
Forest Hills, Erie.

The undersigned would respectfully represent that they are manufacturers of Pilot Bread supplying the U. S. Com. of Ord. and that notwithstanding we are paying our employees liberal wages, that a portion of them have struck for higher wages, that we are trying to intimidate those that are rendered powerless, which is by far the largest portion. We would therefore respectfully request you to send the accompanying order.

Wm. J. Burrell
D. L. Fowell
G. W. Page
R. C. Holmes

F. J. W. Hurd & Co.
20102

Executed by
assenting. The
within named firms
according to the acts.

Will Williams
Capt. & Majowd. [?]

Dec 17 1866

[Signature]
Headquarters Dist. Columbus
Dec 19, 1862

Capt Williams

Vi.

You will have the three
men, Mr. Brown, Mr. Welling & Mr. Wood
arrested and kept separate.

Bystander, Big Gau Denier

Geoff.

Capt. Lark

Lieut. Preston, Marshall Greene

Col. Woods

By
Dec 1862

Transmit to Sec. Monthly. Petition from the records of his office.

2 Enclosed
Pursuant Marshals Office
Santa Fe Apr. 10th

Francis McLeod
1st. 3rd Cavy. MT.
Provoat Marshall

Remonstrance Report from the
Records of the Office, ending
November 30th 1862.

File:
Dear Marshal,

I have the honor to transmit for the information of the Sen., Commanding the following 'Incarceration Report' (from the records in the Office) ending on the 30th of 1852, viz.:

Chiefs

1. John W. Dunn, citizen. (Drunkiness, intemperance, and interfering with the duty of the Marshal. Released on the 23rd, paid by securing $2,000 or two years in the State penitentiary for one year.)

And, Charles Estey, citizen.

2. Assailing Dr. B. Reynolds, for carrying deadly weapons. Released on the 23rd, paid by giving bond on $2,000 to appear in court for a military commission, where summoned, to keep the peace for one year.

3. Francisco Montoya.


5. Pablo Lima.

6. Rosales.

In drunkenness, in the streets. Released on the 23rd on promise of better behavior in future. Their men were confined for being drunk and disorderly in the streets at an unreasonable hour of the night, held in confinement.
During the last ten days forty persons (citizens) have arrived in this city from distant points, and twenty-five have left the city with forged passports. I enclose herewith a list of their names. As it is very often necessary to send for strangers who neglect reporting at this Office on their arrival in the city (and speak with assurance of the existence of an order requiring them to do so) respectfully request authority to have an order published in the Gazette of this city for the information of all whom it may concern.

In conclusion I have to report that Francis Chantrop, who has been in confinement in the Second House at 54 Cheap since the month of August last was released on the 25th ult. after a full investigation of his case, and for want of proof to sustain the charges against him.

Sir, Capt. being Respectfully
From Capt. Capt.

[Signature]

[Signature]

S. J. Bowles
Supt. 1st Marcl

Supt. 3rd Div.

Und. 3rd Dist.
Report to leave Hoffman's Priates held by Virtue of Milk Cow
Dec. 29/67

Citizens
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 29, 1862.

List of Prisoners sentenced to Confinement in U.S. Prison during the War.

Edward J. McBride, 100th Ill. Infantry, Confinement until end of 1863 and 0.44. 1862.

Wm. J. Wells, Ordinance, Jan. 0. 14. 63.

Wm. H. Thompson.

Wm. J. Forshey.

John Patten.

Thos. R. Smith.

Captain Stover.

Capt. H. Cameron.

Capt. 13th Missouri.

Geo. W. Neill.


Geo. W. Parsons.

Geo. W. Parrott.

Geo. W. Parsons.

Capt. R. J. Moore.

James J. Hill.
Capt. W. H. Rosecrans,

10th U.S. Infantry.

Enclosing affidavit of Mr. Aguirre in relation to a certain note given me, Manuel Aguirre & Co., by Col. Green. Relates to collection of said note and forwards to Capt. Rosecrans, collector, note to be transmitted to Capt. Rosecrans to be collected from Mr. Aguirre.

1 enclosure.
Santa Fe, New Mexico
December 5th 1862

Brig. Genl. & Col. West

Maj. Gen. & Col.

Army District of Arizona

Wheelers A. Y.

Sir,

I am directed by the

General Commanding this Department, to enclose

Affidavit of Mr. Squire, in relation to a certain note

given Manuel Arroyos, Brother, by Sleta Edson of the

State of Oregon, the note being endorsed by Arroyos,

of Sleta that he paid the note. Please cause the

amount to be collected, and remit to the one if Sleta

cannot pay it, if it is favorable to one I can collect

the amount from Mr. Squire.

Please inform one if it is possible to get the money,
or the note from Sleta Edson

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Stamp: Capt. 1st Artillery Office]
Territory of New Mexico
County of Santa Fe

Personally appeared before me, Capt. A. W. Evans, 5th Cav., U.S. Army, Act. Adjut. Gen. of the Military Department of New Mexico, Ezequiel Aguirre, a citizen of New Mexico, who, having been duly sworn, deposes as follows:

That he is not personally indebted to the firm of Manuel Arriaga & Brother upon any account whatsoever; but that he is bound in a sum of upwards of six hundred dollars by having endorsed an obligation given by his friend Don Cl. Casa of the State of Sonora, Republic of Mexico, for goods purchased, to that amount, if the said firm shall demand it; and that, as his friend Don Cl. Casa, has not paid and cannot pay said sum, he, Ezequiel Aguirre, is responsible for the said amount of upwards of six hundred dollars.

Further, the deponent saith not.

Written and subscribed before me, at Santa Fe, this 4th day of December, 1862.

A. W. Evans

Ezequiel Aguirre will pay the sum of six hundred dollars above mentioned in, to Capt. William Russell, 15th Infantry, disbursing officer, who will deposit the same with the U.S. Treasurer at Santa Fe, to remain until the Court shall adjudicate upon it according to the provisions of the Act of Congress approved July 17, 1862, section 1. The amount over the sum of six hundred dollars will also be paid and deposited as above is done as soon as a certificate from H. Bennett, 15th
La Monterey, A. T.

December 17, 1862

Hugh M. Calhoun
Santa Fe, N. M.

Relative to a certain lot of
Copper Confinated belonging to
Messrs. street & Co. to Petition
for recovery of same part of claim
against the U. S. for losses sustained.

Post Monterey, Sept 17, 1862
La Habana, Dec. 17th, 1861.

General:

Here is in this place about 75 or 30,000 pounds of coffee, part of it in the possession of the United States and part of it in the hands of Augustin Mosain here. Said coffee belongs to the firm of

Ernest y Lacoste, residents of San Antonio-Texas, and therefore,\ as such, to confiscation. The coffee in the hands of Augustin Mosain came into this possession by being seized on attachment in the rebel court, as the records of the county papers in possession show, and therefore not legally obtained.

Yours,

...
petitioners have lost by the so-called confiscation of the rebels here more than 100,000 dollars, and further taken from them in Fort Saratoga (viz.) over 150,000 pounds of copper, as can sufficiently be proved.

The United States can make no use of said copper here, we therefore most respectfully petition of you, that the same should be turned over to us at his value price, as part of compensation of our losses, and our claim on the Government of the U.S. being so much less by future settlement.

Awaiting the favor of your decision we remain very respectfully yours at Scots

[Signature]

To

Brev. Genl. S. H. Weed
Commander Fort Saratoga

[Signature]
December 27, 1853

Heard: Eldredge & Amberg
Santa Fe, N. M.

Relates to a debt of Hector Banda, of Mesilla, N. M., and wishes to take legal proceedings against them for recovery of $ that they be debarred from selling property on the Plaza belonging to them.
La Mesilla February 4, 1862

General:

Your petitioners respectfully would lay before you the following:

Nestor Barela and Jose Moreo Ambrizta was indebted to our house in the sum of $6168.00.

Some time after Jose Moreo Ambrizta released himself, by Nestor Barela giving them sufficient security for the payment of the debt.

In time of the invasion and when the rebels had possession of this part of the country said Nestor Barela went through the force of paying the said debt to the rebels.
as confiscated of us, which all we sufficiently can prove.
She said Hector Barada has got property here namely, a house on the Plaza, which is at present occupied by himself and others & others.
We wish to take legal proceeding against Hector Barada in open Court, Clerk of the U. S. for the recovery of the debt and would respectfully request you to debar in the meantime Hector Barada of disposing of said property, that if we can not otherwise secure ourselves in part recovering with said property the debt.
Any evidence you may please to require we are ready to give.

Very respectfully,
gentleman.

[Signature]

H. & O. Anson
Negro, District Of Virginia
La Manilla
Ordering a Board of Officers
An Engine into the service of a Steam Engine and
Well apparatus in the
Custody of the Vf. authorities.
1. channer by Mrs. H. Eellsing.
Head Quarters, District of Arizona, Motilla, December 9th 1862.

Special Orders
No. 81.

I. A Board of Officers Composed of Maj. L. and Stephen, 1st. Lie. C. 2nd. Lt. Joseph Smith, 3rd. Lie. C. 4th. Lie. William C. Benjamin, 3rd. Lie. C. will convene at this post Motilla at 3 O'clock, P.M. this day, or as soon thereafter as practicable, to enquire into the ownership of a certain Steam Engine and Well apparatus now on the custody of the U.S. Authorities and claimed by H. L. Elleberg and Sonberg of Santa Fe.

II. The Board will report whether in their opinion the claim set up by H. L. Elleberg and Sonberg to the property in question is valid or not. The parties (members) will report the proceedings. Witnesses will be examined on oath.

J. W. W.

Regd not General, Commanding.
Capt. Ed. B. Willij
1st Dhotel C.V.

Relative to the departure from 5th Dhotel for freight of certain Sereninity - Dowell Willij
If there - Jnna. James Scott I
family reside from 5th Dhotel to Willij's

Rec'd Willij. Decr. 33 1082
Huntsville, Texas
Dec. 22, 1862

Sir:

The party that I mentioned in my last as about to leave El Paso for Texas have left, and were last seen at Guadalupia. I have informed Maj. McIlwain of their movements, and have some hope that he will catch them. It consists of Howell, Gillet, five others, with two Indian guides, they obtained from the Prefect a passport to go to Chihuahua.

I come up with this a man named James Lott, who has just arrived from Fort Clark by way of Chihuahua, he claims to be a good Union man, brings with him his wife and two small children. Any object in sending him is that the General Commanding may satisfy himself in regard to him.

Capt. J. B. Dunn

Edward B. Mills

To Lieut. W. L. Pearson

Capt. 2nd Inft. Co.

A. A. Adj. Gen.
CENTRAL DIVISION OF MO.

List of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Moberlin, Miller Co., Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Moberlin, Missouri, for the ten days ending Dec 11, 1862.

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Signed: Layne Brown