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September 1863 - July 1864
Office, General Supervisor of Confiscated and Contraband Property.

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Sept. 17th, 1863

Mr. Geo. Butler,

Sir,

Please find enclosed the two following bonds of Schuyler Co., Mo., & evidence of the forfeiture of the (illegible) of E. C. Peyton, for $2000, John Pearson & George Webster, securities; of Almgo. States, for $5000, Simon Ross & A. B. Moltby, securities.

Respectfully,

Your obt. servant,

Phil. A. Barst, Lieutenant.
Benj. Melvin
John O. Hepburn
Martin L. Sallee
Schuyler

Citizen

Sept. 12 63
Office, General Supervisor of Confiscated and Contraband Property,
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Sept. 17th 1863

Mr. Sam. Butler
Marion City

Sir,

Please find enclosed the following bonds of Schneider & Co., Mo., as evidence of the forfeiture of the same, to be collected in accordance with Civil Order No. 61 of the Mo., the bond of Benjamin Martin, for $1,000, Thompson Edwards, security; the bond of H. O. Hebborn, for $1,000; William Lindsay, & Samuel Richardson, securities, the bond of Martin L. Gillies, for $5,000, The W. Rhodes & Thomas Anderson, securities. Please acknowledge receipt.

Very respectfully,

Richard Barrett, Esq. City
Jas. L. Slocum
Jonathan Bush
Leonard Griggs
Capt. Robert

Schuyler,
Refusing to
Bonds

Citizen.

Sept 14 63
St. Louis, Sept. 14th, 1863

Sir:

Macon City,


Please find enclosed the following bonds of Schuyler Co. No. 4 evidence of the forfeiture of
surrender: of James L. Scoum, for $2000, Sterling Conover and A. E. Hill, securities; of Jonathan Bach, for
$1000, Daniel C. English and James A. English, securities; of Leonard Young, for $1000, Charles Gray and Elizur
Conover, securities; of William Putnam, for $1000, Bethuel Leeper and James A. Rogers, securities. Please
acknowledge receipt.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

RICHARD ROBERTS, Commissary
Departure from Santa Fe M. M. from the 21st to the 30th of Sept. 1863.
Departures at Santa Fe, New Mexico, from the 20th to the 30th of September 1863 (both days inclusive).

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To the Secretary

Capt. "A"

Pvt. M. M. [Signature]
Arrived at Santa Fe
Dr. Mr. from the 21st of the 30th of Sept. 1863.

A. T.

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Rev. Mr. Mr. Oct. 1863
Arrivals at Santa Fe, New Mexico, from the 21st to the 30th of September, 1863 (both days inclusive).

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To R Eudin

[Signature]
State of Pennsylvania
City of Philadelphia P.S.
Dehorium of Jacob Keck
Oct 1, 1863
Part A: [Handwritten notes on the right side of the page, likely discussing legal or historical topics.]

Part B: [Handwritten text on the left side of the page, which seems to include a legal case or argument, mentioning terms like 'Defendant', 'Prosecution', and 'Evidence'.]
know it from long and intimate acquain-
tance with them, and believe that they
were joined into the rebel army against
their will, and became willing prisoners
at Burlington. Two of said prisoners
are willing to take the oath of allegiance
to the United States (perhaps may not
have taken said oath) and both have work
as their trade as butchers as soon
as released from confinement; depo-
ment is confident said men will not be sold
as substitutes but that will remain in
Philadelphia and work at their trade.
Iam th:.

John Sullivan
from this Town this 18th day of September 1813

[Signature]
Without Pretending to
Sept 18th 1815
20440

John Mitchell

calls of War

States that they hear from relatives at falling that the authorities there will not allow them to approach nearby town, and if they have permission of the Post at this place - asks the money permit, allowing the commander to decide. This amount to be received.
Sir,

We learn from letters received from our relatives at Bolater, Comaba, that the authorities there will not allow them to expect money to us unless we have the permission of the Commandant of the post at this place. Will you be kind enough to grant me the privilege, with the restriction of the amount as you may think proper?

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

H. Allen.
Charges against

Hiram Sheard

20441

Sept

1863
Read Mr. Regimental Report
Corbin, Bk. Ky
Sept. 12th, 63

Charges preferred against Hiram Sheld
Citiy of Corbin, Ky, by E. B. Emery Godden

Charge 1st
For selling intoxicating liquors to soldiers.

Specification
I, this that the said Hiram Sheld
Citiy of Corbin, Ky, did on or about, the
Eleventh day, of September 1863, sell about one
pint, of whiskey, to a soldier.

Charge 2nd
Having Government clothes in his possession
also other Government property.

Specification
In this, that on or about, the Eleventh day
of September 1863, were found concealed
in his possession, four (4) Government shirts
three (3) pairs Government trousers, one (1)
"Camp Rites" four pairs Government shoes,
one Government bridge.
Witnesses

John F. Knight
Jackson Bly
James Elliott

Ornery Godden, 2nd St. 2nd Dist. 1845
George Smith

Statements

To J. A. Heath

(Signed)

Sept. 1863
Scottsville Ky.

I, George Smith, of the 1st Regt of the 14th I. & W. Volunteer State, do hereby state that among the prisoners who have been captured and brought to this place, I have this day recognized one of said prisoners by the name of J. F. Heath as being one of the party of guerrillas whose name the 19th day of last July and helped to capture all of us convalescent soldiers at the hospital, said party of guerrillas killed a soldier who was sick without any arms in his hands, belonging to the same Regt. that I do after they left us they went to the store of Carpenter & Brauns & the store of J. W.ケット and sold them of their goods Sept. 20th 1863.

George Smith

Sworn to and subscribed before me by George Smith this 20th day of Sept. 1863.

J. Carpenter Clerk
Statement of
Robert H. Dague
W. J. Heath
Scottsville, Kentucky

I, Robert H. Daguer, Sergt. of Company E, 3rd
U.S. Inf't. State that the Federals stationed here have within the last few days captured and brought to this place several guerrillas or allied prisoners among said prisoners. I recognize one man called G. Heath. Said G. Heath was one of the party of guerrillas who was here on Sunday morning the 17th of last July. Said party charged upon Hampton's No. 1 in this place, surrounded it, fired several times through the doors and windows of said Hampton at us, killing one of our sick boys in the back yard and one of them took his watch out of his pocket before he was dead and only lived about 3 minutes after being shot. The guerrilla who took said time his watch raised up the dying soldiers head to get the watch and around his neck and let his head fall back on the ground they searched & robbed our soldiers of their money, watches & then up, lodging a guerilla among us they robbed Carpenter's house & G. W. Heath of their good watch. Said Heath participating with them in what they did, given under my hand & subscribed,

Sergt. Robert H. Daguer

Sworn to and subscribed before me by Robert H. Daguer, this 21st day of Sept., 1863.

G. Carpenter, Clerk.
Statement of
J. A. Griffin
VS. A. J. Heath
State of Kentucky, Allen County

Statement of Thomas A. Griffin

I, Thomas A. Griffin, state that on yesterday, the Federal forces there captured and brought to this place some rebel prisoners, among them I recognize one who was here with the guerrillas on the 17th day of last July, who robbed the store of Carpenter & Brown at Mrs. Hester and killed one Federal Soldier at the hospital. Said person recognized by me is A. C. Heath, who participated with said guerrillas. I also saw said Heath try to shoot the Federal flag planted from the cupola of the courthouse on said Sunday morning, Sept. 20th, 1863.

Thomas A. Griffin
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of Sept., 1863.

Carpenter et al.
Scottsville Kentucky
I Mark M. Curtis State that the Federal forces stationed here have within the last few days captured & brought to this place several Rebels, among them I have this day seen & recognized one as J. Heath who was here with the guerillas at the time they robbed the stores in this Town and killed one of our sick soldiers at the hospital. I know he was here with them and participated with them, for I started to leave the hospital while they were firing at our men, but just as I stepped out of the house I discovered said Heath and one other Rebel at the west end of the house, just as I stepped back in the house some one from that end of the house fired & killed the man above me. They charged on our hospital and commenced firing without demanding a surrender.

Sept 20th 1863.
Mark M. Curtis

Sworn to and subscribed before me by Mark M. Curtis this 20th day of Sept 1863.
O. Carpenter Clerk
Mrs Saddle

& C. Ross

in the Farm

[Signature]
Mrs Annie Addie being sworn states that on the morning of the 21st day of July 1863 she was at the house of her brother-in-law, an Irishman whom she had not seen for many years. She was at her house in company with a parcel of Girillias. The house was on the outskirts that had a horse tied outside. She said that she lived in a horse stable. She told him they would have him to go with them. They would meet him if he did not show them the way. She further states that she told his wife, Mrs. Addie, to go with them. Mrs. Addie was left at her house. Her house is not more than a mile from where she lived and at a near place where a horse was kept in a stable.
Commonwealth of Ky.

I hereby declare that I have examined the foregoing

cases and certify that the petition exhibits

my hand before me this day and am

witness hereto.

James Clark

Examining Asst. 

Jamestown City

Mr. Saddles

Defendant

[a signature]
Mr. Charles Neely & John Neely state that since their father\'s death about the first of January last\nthey have always regarded\nhim as a very quiet, peaceful\nand inoffensive in his disposition.

The latter that said Marcus\nis a near neighbor of his\nand adopts all that has been said\nabove as his own statements.

Chas. Neely
John Neely

Subscribed thereto by
Chas. Neely & John Neely This\n8th day of August 1866

M. M. McAllister
\n
I William H. Litch state that
I am personally well acquainted
with a Messrs. Hance who is now a
prisoner of war at Burlington
(Mich.). Tho' with whom, I have
lived since the first of last
January, and I am thoroughly
satisfied that he is no Saddlar
or even has lived but a few
Union Men for he has always
agreed with me in all the con-
versations we have ever had
upon the subject of the war.
and I know that I never
breathed a disloyal breath or
uttered a disloyal sentiment
notwithstanding for a single moment
a disloyal feeling towards my
Government. I was present
at the time when the Guerrillas
called an Mrica Hance to go with
them as a conductor to be
installed for a considerable time
at团队 failed until he was
threatened to be shot if he did
not go. W H.

Subscribed to sworn to by me
Wm H Litch this 10th day of
September 1863

Wm. A. Millikin

I know William A. Millikin to be a金融科技联盟成员
Sept 6 1863 Wm A Millikin

Mr. William A. Millikin states that he is a near neighbor of Wm's
May 1st I am thoroughly satisfied that this is no swindler.

William A. Millikin

Subscribed to accounts by William
A. Millikin before me this 6th day
of Sept 1863 Wm. A. Millikin
Communiques of Kentucky:  

Harmon Lacy being from Ohio that he has been well acquainted with Mr. Morris Lacy, and that the beginning of the rebellion and lives above Tennessee do harm in Tennessee and the town, he left Tennessee to look for a living, and is in the Rebel Army, and has from the first of the present year received news of a Union Man, and also that there had been a great order, citizen, this 14th day of October 1866, also the 1st day that Morris Lacy came to the Home, about 12 Midnight or night to let me know that the Guerrilla would be after me and they did come but I had got out of the way.  

Mr. Lacy had got the information from some of the Guerillas in the neighborhood that Negro & communicated it to me.  

Sept. 14th 1866  

Harmon Lacy  

Said Barr being from Ohio that he is well acquainted with Mr. Morris Lacy and knows him to be a good Union Man and is a quiet orderly citizen, this 4th day of Oct. 1866  

Said Barr  

Said John S. Stewart  

Signed to and subscribed by Harmon Lacy & said Barr.  

My 4th day of Oct. 1866  

[Signature]
Commonwealth of Ky.

Mr. George Link being convinced that
he is well acquainted with Mr. Morse, Knowl
and knows him to be a quiet, peaceable
citizen and further states that he resides
in one half mile from here and has seen
during the past three years a man with
such name been.

This 4th Sept 1863.

George Link

Subscribed and sworn to before me
This 4th Sept 1863.

Post Master Examiner
for Simpson Co.
20444
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Sept. 15th
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| [Signature] | In Commanding Post |

| PMcLoughlin | Field and Staff Marshal |
IN the undersigned certify that we believe that Doctor Goute & Columbus Lemons was knowing to afraid that this made in our Coor & Willfully murdered the old man Gregory & others Henry Shields &Called us of all they could get their hands on of property kind from the fact that they came to the said Goute about 20 ½ hour after dark according to their own statements and the said Lemons was There till same time in the morning without being guarded and The Rebels there till the dead hours of the Night and him nor Goute never tryed to give us any notice of it and we take it for granted that they wished the Rebels great darkness in their murders & taking possession thens & others.

Names

Dr. H. Skipper
Mrs. M. Garrett
Mr. Rowan
P. M. Welch
Peter Taylor

I certify that I am personally acquainted with the above signers & knowe or believe them to be genuine loyal men Dr. H. Strawson an acting Justice of the peace of Blount County
Fried, D. A.
Not on Record

Fry, Luc
released May 28th 1864
Friebie, William, 3rd
Not on Record

Oct. 1864

[Signature]
Lieutenant,

Sir,

The prisoner Daniel Fields claims to be a rebel deserter.

Capt. berry, 3rd. P0. Regt. Infty., makes complaints that while he was under his protection, he betrayed him and others and directed a company of rebel scouts in pursuit of them.

David Jefferson
Capt. 1st, Preston Marintad
3rd Div. 23rd A.E.
James Fug of Greenville is confined in Greenville on charge of being implicated in the murder of Mr. Heady.

His charges are accused that he was aiding and committing the murder.

Try asks to be released until he can get witnesses.

Sept. 30th 83

Gladwilly & Leppy
Charge and Specifications against
Mr. Fickis.

Charge: Murder of a Soldier.
Specifications: In this, that he the
paid the Fickis did kill a rich sol-
dier, and appropriate some of the effects
of the deceased to his own use. This in
Scott County Arm. or, or at least, the 5th day
of August 1863.
Montgomery Morgan County
August 12th, 1863

To the Provost Marshal or Jailer at Kingston I send to you one William
Trisby, who is charged of the murder of a sick Soldier, left in his care. The
Case was so plain that he came out & confessed the murder. The excuse that
he rendered was that he was intoxicated at the time he says he got no effects
of the deceased except a three
dollar bill & tobacco box & tobacco
which I sent with the papers

to Head Quarters to General

Superiors. This murder was
done in Scott County, Tennessee
on the 5th day of this instant. The
Prisoner was started to Head
Quarters & got away from the
Guard & on my way from the
next I picked him up.
I did not know what to do with him, only to send him on to Headwaters where he could be dealt with by the proper authority, if there is any information wanted apply to John B. Sandusky, George Remerton, A.P. Sewall, and divers other citizens of Scott County, Tennessee.

James Wilson
Capt 11th E Lancers
Cavaler
Kountze Barracks
20416 Oct 24th 1863

To Col. IIth.

Act's that Mrs. Col. Burchard be permitted to see Col. Patten a Confederate prisoner at Hudlow Barracks because for her loyalty.

Col

Red Dist. Ins. U.S. Oct 26th 1863
Nov 24th 1863

Majr. Brevard

Will you please furnish 
Majr. Col. Burbanks, a permit to see 
Col. Patton at Mt. Olive, Burbanks - a 
Confederate prisoner - I care to know 
for her. Her husband was Military 
Commandant here & when we first took 
charge - she is most waiting at them 

Very Respectfully,

Ben A. Johnson

Asst. Adj. Genl.

Majr. G. M. Brevard

Col. 115 N.H.
Office of President, Provident 2d Bank

Colo.

A short time since I sent you
the application of Mrs. J. A. Mitchell
for leave to secure that we come to meet
her husband, B. T. Te Pherson, who is now
in the rebel forces. Since then I have had
the honor of receiving replies from your
Mrs. McPherson has anything further household goods and clothing a total.

I trust this note will come with the accordance
for which I am sending, and which I request that it be done.

Yours obediently,

Lt. Col. Bracket

Serving

Mo. E. Q. Huggins

I. Col. B. McPherson
Santa Fe, N. M.

Oct. 17, 1863.

Abdon Orts

Citizen

Sends herewith for the
prompt reference of Capt. A. F. Cameron, Censor of the 16 New
and submits the within erroneous
statements made in same letter.

To Captain A. F. Cameron, U. S. V. M.,

Chief Commissioner.

1863.

Yours,

Captain.

The letter which this habit
envelope contains very grave charges
against the integrity of a very sen-
ior member of the Staff at the
department, and demands an expla-
nation and correction. We have no
doubt received your early and earnest
consideration. Please send me a copy
of this letter, which is of official
importance, and related in any way to
the duties of your position, and return
it. Respectfully,

Oct. 19, 1863.

[Signature]

Respectfully returned as directed, Circumstances please find Report as requested.

Oct 20 1863, 1510 miles upon 1863 captures
Santor & Co.
Oct. 16, 1863
Andrew Stewart.

Statement regarding money
handed to W. M. McCormick,
agent of John Dole, which
was due to Chas. F. Parker & Co.
by Captain Garrison and he, as one of the firm of Chas.
F. Parker & Co., requests that
Capt. Garrison may furnish
the information which he
asks for.

Respectfully referred to the Chief
Commissary who will report
all the particulars about the
alleged drafts, the number
drawn, the date and amount
of each draft, to whom
payable - on whom drawn
and the io. of the drafts.
This report will be made to
day.

[Signature]

Received by: [Signature]
Oct. 16, 1863.
Santa

October 17, 1863

Captain:

I have to thank you for the prompt and
promptaneous receipt of a letter from Captain A. F.
Fasson, dated 16th October addressed to you,
and which contains valuable informa-
tion to me relative to certain drafts held
in a direct and gentlemanly application
in person to Capt. Fasson in aid to
elicit.

Aside from the information perceived
for me, there are some erroneous statements
in the letter which seem to require correc-
tion from me.

It is not true, as Capt. Fasson alleges,
that I knew on the 15th of August
last, that Mr. Chap. S. Parker had authorized Mr.
John Dole to draw the money due Parker
and myself for Beef battle delivered at Fort
Brown on our contract, which is the money to
question. I last saw Mr. Parker at Mr. Lou-
cien Claypool's in the Cinnamin, on the 29th
July last, while on my way to Fort Lamy, Mr.
Parker returned to Santa Fe and departed for
the Naves on 12th September, passing Fort Mc-
Nair about the 15th, the date on which the
order was given to Capt. Garrison. I returned
from Fort Lamy to Santa Fe via Fort Garland
and Taos, and arrived on the evening
of the 14th of September, finding Parker gone.
Since then I have had no communication with
Mr. Parker, nor did Capt. Garrison inform
me, at the time he paid me for the Flour
delivered at Fort Lamy, inform me of
that such discrepancies or any difficul-
ties had been made of the money yet
due. I first learned that Mr. Dole does
to have any connection with the matter
from Mr. John B. Stimson, Mr. Parker
had left written instructions for Mr. Stin-
son to close up his business with one
and pay one the amount due, Mr. Sti-
man arrived from Fort Corry, where he had delivered the cattle on the 5th of September, received the instructions from Mr. Parker, and proceeded to Fort Lassen, where Captain Henson was then stationed, to procure the money. He returned on the 25th of Sep-
tember, and then I learned from him, and for the first time, that Mr. Gold was to be the depository of the money.

Another part of Capt. Henson's letter states that "Andrew Stuart has never been
"known as a contractor with the Government,
"or Partner as such, in the firm of Charles
"& Parker & Co. ... and never so recognized at
this office as such by Mr. Parker." With re-
ference to the first branch of this statement
that I have never been known as a con-
tractor with the Government or Partner as such
in the firm of Charles & Parker & Co. I have this
to say: that it is true. That I am not named
in the contract of Charles & Parker, but that
it is not true in the sense it seems to
convey that Capt. Hanson does not
know that I am the partner of Mr.
Parker, the facts are these: Mr. Parker and I
had an agreement dated July 10, 1862, wherein
we became equal partners, each furnishing
a share of the capital and sharing profits
or losses equally. Mr. Parker remained in
New Mexico and was to have the contract with
the Government executed in our joint names,
although the bill on which the same was
signed "Charles S. Parker & Co." He executed
the contract contrary to his promise to
sign in the firm style of Charles S. Parker &
Co. on the 18th of August 1862, I returned
to the Missouri river and started the cattle
and stores necessary to fill the contract in
New Mexico, being to Mr. Parker's failure to
furnish his proportion of the capital, I was for-
ced to furnish much more than my pro-
portion, and thereby I became largely the
creditor of the firm. On reaching New Mexico
in January last, Mr. Parker refused to
reimburse me out of the first proceeds, and
finding the manner in which the contract
had been executed precluded me from draw-
ing money from the Chief Commissary, I was for-
ced to detail in writing through Capt. The
General commanding the Department. The
whole circumstances are so material that
ultimately caused Mr. Parker & Co. to reimburse me. At
the same time, I communicated the same
information orally to Capt. Hanson.
From that time to now I have been to Capt. Samson, and to those in his office as the partners of Mr. Parker, official commi-nications relative to the business addressed to the firm of Charles S. Parker. They have been directed to one by Capt. Gan-
vison; he has also held frequent conver-
sations both with me on the same subject; and he has issued drafts to one firm-
ners due the firm, at the name of the firm, and he has seen one endorse a draft in the name of the firm at his own table. I allude to my thus endorsing a draft to Col. St. Train in Capt. Samson’s presence at Fort Lewis, in August last. It is scarcely necessary to pursue this further. The act of Congress prescribing the duties of all parties having authority to make contracts for the government (see statutes at large, 1st volume, 412) requires Capt. Samson to know who he was contracting with, and to communicate their names and all papers to the proper officer at Washington. This law was passed two and a half months before the contract in question was executed. Will Capt. Samson say that he disapproved the law? Will he say that he did not know that I was the only partner in the firm of Charles S. Parker & Co.? Will he ever that neither I knew or heard of any other person than myself as


Such Partner, he cannot do so.

With reference to the second branch of this statement that Mr. Parker never recognized me as his Partner in Capt. Garrison's office. I have to say in short; that Capt. Garrison has in his office a Power of Attorney executed by Mr. Parker to me and by me delivered to Capt. Garrison in his office at Fort Leaven, which authorized me to draw money from him in which Mr. Parker states in terms that I am his only Partner in the business in question.

But Capt. Garrison does not "see" my right to interfere in a business, in which I have been the chief actor. I trust you will see it by this time, and now I will tell you the reason why I did interfere. As I have already said Mr. Parker had authorized Mr. Stedman to settle all his affairs with me. He did so, but in settling with Mr. Parker's papers here in such confusion that he could not complete a final settlement with safety, but Mr. Stedman and I did agree that Mr. Parker was indebted to me over $14,000. The amount to be drawn by Capt. Gold from Capt. Garrison was over $13,000. Mr. Stedman and I agreed that I should take $11,000 and delivered to the State about my business from which I had long been needlessly delayed, and he should retain the remainder to settle up some claims against the firm not yet adjusted. While Mr. Parker and I would settle at a more convenient time with Capt. Gold was sick, and at San Diego, and could not come to Santa Fe, where Capt. Garrison's office had been removed, to receive the money. I asked Capt. Garrison if he would pay the money to Capt. Gold's order, and he replied that he would. I informed Mr. Stedman of this and he wrote to Capt. Gold by a certified mail that Mr. Stedman received an answer from Capt. him to order the money, then Capt.
Garrison refused to pay Mr. Stidman. He then
promised to pay Mr. Dold's power of attorney. I
delayed another week, and with Mr. Dold not
to detain me longer if possible, Capt. Garrison
also wrote him, as did Mr. Stidman. The
latter enclosing a power of attorney for his
Dold's signature, which instrument I understood
in that shape exactly what Mr. Dold had pre-
viously authorized Mr. Stidman in writing
to do. Mr. Dold answered my letter that
he could not too sick to come down to look
after Mr. Parker's business, and that it
would be useless to execute a power of attorney to
Mr. Stidman, that looked strange. Two days after-
wards, that is on the 18th of October instantly a new
attorney between me and my money appear-
ed in the person of O.M. Cormick, Clerk
agent of Mr. Dold. I saw him at the dinner-
table at the hotel sitting next to me. I inform-
ed him that I desired to see him. He left
the table a moment before I did, but he disap-
peared. I found him in Capt. Garrison's office with
the blank writing drafts. I told Mr. Cormick
again that I desired to see him, he told me
he would be through directly, and when I said
that he would draw the money due me be-
fore I could understand the object, I informed
him and Capt. Garrison of the arrangement
between Mr. Stidman and myself. Mr. Corm-
wick could do nothing, he said, but take the
money to Mr. Dold. I had previously informed
Capt. Garrison that Mr. Parker was indebted to
Mr. Dold for a large sum of money, and I
was fearful that Mr. Dold might use any
money to pay his own debt if he obtained
possession of it, and I therefore respectfully
petitioned against his paying the money to
Mr. Cormick, Capt. Garrison said it goes
hither against my petition and I
left his office. He refused to answer any question and treated me with contemptuous rudeness. He threatened to sue me for $200 and would not allow me to obtain proper process. He refused to state the information or evidence in a manner that would be proper to add that I procured the proper process, under all the disadvantages, and have final judgment. In his hands to collect the judgment. Kansas City, July 1865.

To you myself one anything. I then desired to have information of the form which would enable me to stop the drafts to thus obtained and devoted. Your proper channels to get such information. The letter showed me that it would only be obtained through the Commander General. I hope he will understand why I interfere with this action. It was to get information I had a right to, and which I only could get by forcing it out of him.
It should be no annoyance to an honest public officer to furnish any citizen whose rights are being sacrificed with such information of his official payments as will enable such person to protect himself from injustice and wrong, unless such an officer desired to aid and abet his contractors in doing injustice and wrong. Why the information so promptly given to you could not have been given to me is for Capt. Garrison to explain, and not for me. Had Capt. Garrison been as willing to furnish me, the partner of Mr. Parker, with information necessary to protect my rights, he could have had no occasion to perpetrate his trick on you about "interference with official action" and "annoyance," and all that sort of stuff.
But at the risk of again wounding the tender sensibilities of Capt. Jason, I have again to intrude upon your civility in obtaining some information from him.

He wrote John Dole a letter relating to the business of Charles G. Parker, dated one or about the 21st instant.

As the most interested party in the firm I respectfully request to be furnished with a copy of that letter, I failed to get access to it in the hands of Mr. Dole.

In conclusion I have to say, very respectfully that unless restrained by an order from the Commanding General, I will not cease from seeking to protect my rights in a humane way as I always do, even if the Chief Commanding may be annoyed thereby.

I have the honor to be
Capt. (illegible)  
Your obedient servant,
Santa Fe

Andrew Stuart
Santa Fe, October 16, 1863

Bry. General James N. Carleton

Dear Dept of New Mexico

Sir: On the 10th of this month Capt. A.T. Gannaway, Chief Commissary of your Department, paid a large sum of money due Charles F. Parker to Mr. Woodruff, Agent of John Dole, I am the partner of Charles F. Parker and I believe the whole of the amount paid to Mr. Dole's Agent is justly due me on account of said partnership. Capt. Gannaway having refused to give me necessary information on the subject, I have respectfully to ask of you that I be furnished with information relative thereto as follows:

Upon what authority from Mr. Parker was said money paid? What was the amount so paid? Was the account in draft, and if so, upon whom were they drawn? And in whose favor? And what is the date? The money alluded to was paid for 396 head of cattle delivered at Fort Craig last August. Respectfully,

Hindor Stuart
Report of Col Bliss

Oct. 1863
Col. Porter:—There are two persons incarcerated in front—Denver—one Provost Marshal's office. Being imprisoned without change of linen, among all conceivable sorts of human beings, and being men of rebel service desire to obtain their release by taking oath of allegiance to U.S. They wish to take their departure, if you please, tomorrow in company with W. Willingham who was before you this afternoon. You will receive our unending thanks by giving, if you please, this your earliest attention.

We are, Colonel, with every sentiment of respect,
J. C. Boshell,
J. T. Floyd.
20450

H. J. Jones

Citizen

Oct 1863

[Signature]

[Signature]
James A. Mark, citizen of Illinois Co., Mo.  

Sworn to before me this 9th day of Oct., 1862.

I am the father of J. A. Mark, the witness above named.

While on circuit judged, last November, at Carroll, Mo., I, J. A. Mark, in company with some other men, went to the farm of Maj. Montgomery, and discovered on his command, a horse which he claimed belonged to his brother, Maj. Montgomery, and which he claimed belonged to his brother, Maj. Montgomery.

I returned home, on the command of Maj. Montgomery.

I, J. A. Mark, subscribe my name, this 9th day of Oct., 1862.

Before me,

W. H. H. Gilbert, Esq.

A. E. N. Mo.  

Certifying Officer.
John W. Walker, citizen of Christian Co., Mo.
Being under Oath say:
I heard the troops belonged to William Hedgepath.
My understanding was that John Hedgepath found the horse on the premises of
some of Colter's men, proved him to be his brother's horse got from
him to his brother.
I know that the horse was not
branded with "W.3." when he was stolen
from John Hedgepath.
I send the same horse in this
lot with Contraband horses.

Swear to and subscribed
at Springfield, Mo.
This 3rd day of Oct.
A.D. 1863

Before

I. P. Gilbert Esq.
Oust. the Men

Surf. M.V. Ray
Statement of James E. Johnson.
James D. Johnson, Private 7th U.S.Infantry Capt.
Being under oath, I say:
I know that A. T. Hedgepath owned the horse. I know Brown the horse ever since he was a colt.
I know that the horse was blue in color when away from the city of Hedgepath.
Upon Hedgepath was in the stable gone. I know on kick furlough and found this horse in the possession of some of Union men. Said horse him to be his brother's horse and got him.
I paid the horse on the Contraband lot.

Sevon Ed Suberly
at Springfield, Mo. this 2d day of Oct. 1862.
Before the W. Hillersost
Peter Fox, Min. 1872
Head Quarters, Phil.

Lansington 13 Oct. 13 1769

In the name of God, several persons and agree to forfeit the sum of One Thousand Dollars to the W. S. Government if James McClean pro is ever known among the Rebellion to violate the Oath of Allegiance to the Federal Government of the United States that he subscribes and swears.
Head Quarters, Post

In the name of Jesus Christ, let it be in the name of the Lord, be it known that James W. Champion has, to the best of his knowledge, agreed to forfeit the sum of One Thousand Dollars to the U.S. Government if James W. Champion is ever found during the Rebellion To violate the Oath of Allegiance to the Federal Government of the United States, that he submits and willing to serve before U.S. W. W. Washington, 48th Kentucky Volunteers, Commandary Post

Witness

[Signature]

[Signature]
Respectfully forwarded to land mark board for examination by command of

[Signature]  Auug 163

[Signature]
Head Qrs. 14th Army Corps  

In the field on Mission Line Bayou  

Oct. 17th 1863  

Sir—  

I have the honor to forward a prisoner who was found within our lines with a pass only to Bayou Bourbe and he being so far out of his way he was arrested as a sus- 

pectious character. The two enclosed letters were found upon his person—he gave his name as Louis Defilho of New Orleans—States that he had no business to reach here in this vicinity and intimated to go to Oklahoma,  

Respectfully yours,  

E.P. Ayres  

Col. and Adj.  

Also a prisoner who gave himself up whose name is Jose de Blalos.
Charges and Specifications

No. 20452

Parish: Carroll

Citzens of Kentucky


16th Dist. Res. of Kentucky
1st Div. 23rd Army Corps.
Louisville, Nov. 2, 1863
To be tried by a Military Commission

By Command of

Brig. Genl. Boyle

J. W. Wright

Major of

Dist. Ky.
Head Quarters Sept 7th 1814
October 7th 1814

Respectfully referred to Lt. R. Harris for his aid with the request that we furnish information as to the whereabouts of the within named James Avery

[Signature]
Charges and Specifications preferred against Daniel Amott, citizen of Kentucky.

Charges. Being a Guerilla.

Specifications. In this, that he, Daniel Amott, citizen of Kentucky, and of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, and not belonging to any lawfully authorized, or organized force at war with the State of Kentucky, or with the United States, aid, unlawfully and of his own wrong State of Arms as a guerilla, outlaw, and public scoundrel, and did give Consent and Cooperation with, and did act as a guide to a band of guerillas, outlaws, and public scoundrels, which infested Morgan County, and neighboring Counties, then to in the State of Kentucky, not being Commanded there to by any lawful civil or Military Authority, this in the State of Kentucky during the years 1862, and 1863.

Witnesses.

[Signature]

(paragraphs further listed)

[Signature]
Power, Jelson
Corps No. 9, 140th Ky.

Affidavit in case of J. F. Amot, charged with being a Guerilla Thence
There
Present Marshal Office
Carthage of Kentucky

Thurs. Nov Oct 6th 1868

Evidences in the Case of the United States against
Samuel Arnest, Charged of being a guerrilla & Horse
Thief, Capt. A. Power of Car. 8th 1867 with being sworn
States that the sometime last spring whilst at
a scene west from Carthage by arrestee Samuel Arnest
in Magoffin County by Arnest claimed to be unable to reach.

To H. A. Barnes who was in command of
the detachment to see Arnest that if he would
pledge him his honor that Arnest would
meet him at Bolgrerville the next day he would
leave town. Arnest agreed to the proposition, but
did not meet H. Barnes at Bolgrerville. A short time
afterward a posse went out to Magoffin racoad &
went to a place where Arnest was. They came
before we reached the house and made his
escape. Arnest is associated by the Ganges of his neighbor
is known as being a real guerrilla and horse thie.
Fruit: Obadiah.

Regard in regards.
Dear General:

I send you this date two prisoners of war captured by some mounted soldiery and home guards. One of them, Oldish Ford was formerly a citizen in 29th Penn. Co. and Henry Barnett an enlisted man of 43rd Penn. Co. Shortly before of them have been with their command for a year or more, they are members of a band of guerrillas who rendezvous beyond the Chiloeic Mountains on the upper river, pillage homes and goods on this side of the mountains and run them off to North Carolina. Joseph Holloway will testify to the robbery of his home in Methodist Church by about a dozen and a few others—Thomas Whitcher a soldier of 29th Penn. Light Cavalry on furlough in same Co. will testify as to his coming here on horseback. Mrs. HANDS, Mrs. NICE of this County, whom I am told have been captured Evidence against them and formed to your

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten signature]
Gen. J. Carter
Brookton Md. Jr
Yarmoo
Knoxville, Nov. 5, 1863.

Mr. S. P. Carter,

Brooke, Tennessee

I charge Adolphus Friday, a citizen of Knoxville, residing about four miles East of Knoxville, as follows:

1st. Of having, in my last visit, informed myself of Green McLean, who was acting as a recruiting officer for the U. S. Army, to the rebel authorities, having aid and abet soldiers in shooting at & trying to suppress us. — Witness, Thomas Rowland & Alex. Rowland.

2nd. Of having declared, about two weeks since, that the Rebel army he took here in a few days to drive when they came, he and his son would take their guns and help to drive the Yankees out of East Tennessee. — Witness, Mr. Combs.

3rd. Of having refused, on last Friday, to give up his arms in obedience to an order to that effect from the General T. J. McCord, General of East Tennessee. — Witness, Wallace Armstrong, and W. F. Edington.

Respectfully submitted.

W. F. Edington.
Memphis, Tenn.  
19 Nov. 1868.

Bolton Mrs. Sarah

Mr. W. Bolton, in behalf of Mrs. Bolton, asks an order from Genl. Hurlbut restoring to her her lot and houses for the purpose of collecting the rent. He is considering a suggestion from Genl. in regard to manner of collecting back rent.
Head Quartermaster, Army Corps, Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 15, 1863.

Respectfully refer to Maj. Gen. Lang, Exp. Dental Agent, for report, with return of these papers.

By order of Maj. Gen. Harbort,

T. L. Harris,

A. Q. M.

Capt. A. R. Eddy

A. D. M.

Capt.

Then the houses were seized, they were supposed to belong to Mrs. M. A. Bolton, who was at that time outside of the Federal lines. I know no reason why the property should be withheld from Mrs. Bolton.

I find on examination of the Tax List that this property has been assessed to Mrs. Bolton many years.

Respectfully,

J. H. Varian, Auditor
May, Gen. S. A. Smith

Commander

General: Permit me to call your attention to the accompanying petition of Mr. Bellon. To ask your action thereon.

I am unfamilier with the process by which the back rent due the lady are to be defended of at all. I will be obliged to you for suggestions as to the manner of procedure.

Very Respectfully

[Signature]

Mansfield

Nov. 13, 1813.
My Lord, Mr. Pettingill, Esq. of Warburton. Petitioner

petition to

Major Gen. Sir Walter

Refered to Prinetals office for Repair.

24th.
Major Gen. J. A. Muhlenberg,
Commanding 15th Army Corps,

The petition of Mrs. Sarah W. Bolton, widow of Washington Bolton, deceased, late of the County of Shelby and State of Tennessee, would respectfully

fully show:

That in the year 1867, before the commencing of the Civil War, her husband, Washington Bolton, then for many years prior thereto a Citizen of Shelby County, Tennessee, departed this life, Sarah Herzfelder Bolton, Ty real & personal, having first made and published her last will & testament, in which she nominated aforesaid petitioner the executrix thereof. By which having made some special devise, Heagaze, in 1873.

Say to the mention here, he devised all the residue of his property real & personal, to said petitioner to be by her held as a fund for the support of their children until the yeoungst became of age and then to be divided equally between them — that his youngest son, Rev. Hervey Bolton, is of the age of thirteen, that among that family, the only property thereof that yields any revenue, is a sum of consequence for the support of her—
self the family are part of Lot No. 67 on
the South side of Union Street in the City
of Memphis, adjoining East of The Residence
Lot of Gen. Jno. P. Williams; now occupied
by Maj. Gen. Starke but as his Head Quarters,
said part of Lot No. 67 being one hun-
dred and thirty feet on Union Street and
having a depth of two hundred feet,
upon which are two Separate Residences,
the one occupied by Angelowick
and the other by
that both
said residences are now have long
been in the possession of the Military
Authority. The Rentals thereon paid by
the tenants into the hands of the Rental
Agent, Capt. Rob Eddy; the petitioner,
being advanced to believe—That the Rentals
thereon are indorsables to the benefit
of petitioner—these Children being at be-
fore States the only reliable Revenue ever
to be derived from the estate after the
ceased husband—
Petitioner—-for this States, that she is a
Loyal Citizen of the United States, and
also her four other children, daughters—
that she cannot support the debts, bonds,
property, or the title of her husband, or any
thereof, the records of the County having
been carried by the legal Customs thereof beyond the limit of this State, but will satisfy you in any manner you may desire by proof of the truth of the allegations of her bill. Petitioner prays in order from Maj. Gen. Harriott, retiring to her, or to W. H. Foote’s Esq., her legal adv., or in the possession of her late horses for the purpose of collecting the rent due, and for the payment to her or her agent of the rent due, therefore paid into the hands of Captain Eddy, or her agent.

And Petitioner will ever pray

[Signature]

for Petitioner

State of Tennessee Personally appeared before
Shelby County, the Hon. P. W. W.

an acting Justice of the Peace for said
County State, Mrs. Sarah M. Eddies, the petition
in the foregoing petition made oath that
the facts stated therein are true.

Subscribed and sworn to
before me Nov. 13 1863

Sarah M. Eddies

Hon. P. W. W. W.
STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

W. K. Bostow, make oath before me

Shelby County

That she is that long been the Adm.

Sec. Legally of Mrs. Sarah W. Bostow that she is the

Executrix of the last will & testament of her deceased

husband, Washington Bostow which will was formerly

Probated & recorded in Shelby County, that Washi

gton Bostow was the owner of the part of lot

267, referred to in the petition, and that she

tells, the allegations in the petition to be true,

Sworn to before me Nov. 15, 1873

W. D. How (CF)

Notary Public
Parole,
W. Nicholson
District of Columbia.

County of Washington.

I, J. F. Cropper, of Washington, do solemnly swear on the Holy Evangelist of Almighty God, without any mental reservation, that I will at any and all times hereafter, and under all circumstances, yield a hearty and willing support to the Constitution of the United States and to the Government thereof; that I will not, either directly or indirectly, take up arms against said Government, nor aid those now in arms against it; that I will not pass without the Lines now established by the Army of the United States, or hereafter from time to time to be established by said Army, nor hold any correspondence whatsoever with any person or persons beyond said Lines so established by said Army of the United States, during the present rebellion, without permission from the Secretary of War; also, that I will do no act hostile or injurious to the union of the States; that I will give no aid, comfort, or assistance to the enemies of the Government, either domestic or foreign; that I will defend the flag of the United States, and the armies fighting under it, from insult and injury, if in my power so to do; and that I will in all things deport myself as a good and loyal citizen.

J. F. Cropper

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of May 1865

A. Underwood

22nd May 1865
Old Capitol Prison, Washington, D.C.

Nov. 14, 1863

Statement—Of Wm. J. Cassat, implicating the following named persons in selling armed United States horses to the Rebels, as he states, our army fell back from Bull Run and Aquia Creek:

John Warner, has two of the horses now fattening on an old horse, near his and in Greensville Farm. He has two brothers in the Rebel service, both of whom are at his farm, and being commanded, the horses are to be used in carrying them back when they are able to travel.

Jno. Edington and James Anderson, living on the farm near Warner—Mr. Ford, who lives two miles from the farm on Telegraph Road—Benjamin Warner living in the same—Scott Denby and his son Francis living above the farm, are all implicated.

This was told to Mr. Cassat by a man named Mark Waters, who was a prisoner in Libby Prison, and was released a few days since. When Cassat was arrested he knew of the horses being there grazing, not supposed when the army fell back, but the horses were taken with it.

The above localities are in Stafford Co. Va., and that the parties of horses, —
Respectfully submitted

Wm. H. Ward
Supt. C. C. Russell
per W. Clark at
Recruiting Office N.S.C.T.

Montereau-Levin, Nov. 21st 1863

A.D. Dunlap

Recruiting Agent

Gallatin Line

Sir:

Jones and Dickrey say that there is some
seven dollars due someone here
for bacon or subsistence for N.C.T.
which was lost before you left.

Please investigate the fact
We are trying to commence a
Regiment here, but it slow starting

Respect

James H. Johnson
Agent
F. Fields

Respectfully

I do hereby that Oliver Fields did
sarch me for arms and had me arrested
for bridge burning and also swore a false
oath against me. This the 15th of November
John T. Turner.
4 September 1863 Sarina County east term

Deed quoted at knoxville Being Requested

to state on oath as to the gift of Nitaal Fieretzeg

Will state the facts as Coastr as I can on the night of

taking a sworn statement 1863 between Midnight and

Day I was called by Mr Black man saying to take

was down at his house and wanted to be the Burgess

from my best and went down in the shock with polhurt.

Said he was Captain Clark from Saint samahie.

Saying he had a recommendation from Governor Carter to raise a company to the land of the

Carter pulled out a paper for posting to be from

said Carter and I read it was again light and that any

Stapford had sent him to the armed forces of Bion was

a true union than I would not serve for them

to the Shatter but eventually told him to find a young man close by that wanted to go and that

he wanted to go and turned clerk he had a son that I

had heard wanted to go but he could go and be told to

tell him how I love the old government that that Lords

all most or the government that I was there in my seven

fourth year had prospered under it and lived long

under it and that I would live on half sections

if I could get help that I had sold a good deal of land in the

favour and that interested my stage and I was settled

had saved me to join with me said it was the best

government on earth and that described the office

Seekers had don that was don on he said he was going

but I said I will proceed to get the
To him how I loved the old government that meant. But as the government that I was then in my seventeenth year had prospered under it and kept happy under it and that I would live on half sections of de best of all that I had at home that I had at home he said he was the best government on earth and that disappointed office seekers had don that was don he said he was going up to diggins I told him it was diggins he said to be that he was diggin' was a prisoner in nowdell he started and diggan sometime on my Black Boys was consulting whether he was not a traitor to him I heard horses at he made up and bring the said he just gave out going to diggins at he been he was not at home I told him he could go back to the road that I would have him to prison he said he done that and that he and me to the same start and I went to his and I went not to shake my wife said he was a spy and that I was ruined. About daylight Mr. and Mrs. Smith came to my house and told me of I had said any thing that to him as to my friends and he said that he was seen I told him that Jesse Stafford as he told me he said he had sent him and that he was not knowing and asked to me he said he did to leave and Stafford sent him he also told me that he had a spirit and that he found where he had kicked his horse and went to said Stafford in his heart calling him out Stafford told me that he never sent him for he believed him to be a traitor and that he had escaped as soon as possible over the hill a short distance from here the bank.
He told me also that the going round about to search for the man that had been his guide he told me after that he had searched him out and it was a man named as I don't know as Torn or Thorne and the road was soft and couldn't be covered. There was the road was soft there the track of two horses it was enough for all 3 took. My stepmother made my escape and that night they came to search me out in the next morning as my family informed. He then came back to search the barns and several farms in with three and searched for me and a certain Mackame as the others. They searched him up and Thorne is on his way to know all this as man as can be said.
Office P.M. R of G. Tenn.
Nashville, Oct 16th

James Forrest

Charge

Released Dec 13, 1863

An old man
Charge preferred against James Dorran, a citizen of Polk County, Minnesota.

Charge: Harborine and concealing a band of Horse Thieves, and taking part in their transactions.

Witnesses: Albert Barnitz

Riley Thompson

Molly Thompson

Polk County, and same date.
New Orleans Dec 25th

John Smith

20,000

Complains that A. Mickle
= my son received her
furniture for rent

20460

20%
Headquarters, Dept. July 8th.

New Orleans, La Dec 28, 1863

Respectfully referred to the
Power Marshal, General. By
order Maj. Emile Banks

John Grant Wilson

Respectfully referred to
Brig. Gen. Benjamin Franklin

The abscondment of Mrs. A. is a matter of great concern to the Isaac Banks, Hopkins and Boucher $50 per month today and is only temporary in employment of the 12th. Battery. Dept.

The furniture was the property of his late sister, who owed the debt for rent being it a debt for rent and I have advised the sheriff to apply to the sheriff.

A. D. A. Hopkins

[Signature]
On the 29 of April my sister Mrs.
A D Donovan, left this city on account
of ill health and left me the contents
of a well furnished house to dispose of
for the benefit of my children, with
the consent of her landlord, Mr. Pete Muldoon.
I removed them part to my house and
part to a friend of my sister Mrs. Rogers.
Previous to this I informed Mr. P Muldoon that
my sister Mrs. A D Donovan had given
me all the property above stated. Last October
I lost a child. My husband being absent
in the United States service I had not 
been with to deply the funeral. I called on Mrs Rogers
for them, and found that Mr. P Muldoon had
sponsible them for rent, that he claims
from Mr Donovan, without my knowledge or
consent, and has them in the hands of the
sherriff. Having all these proceedings my
husband has been in the service I therefore
call upon you for protection among the
artefacts taken are many of great value,
such as a well selected library of
books and many others that are very valued
by me;

Mrs. P. DuBois.

New Orleans, Dec 28, 1868

(97 St Andrew St)
20461

Norfolk Va
Dec 29, 1863

Bell Lane, E.

calls the attention of Col. McLean to a number of
City prisoners and confined Financiers who are
confined in Sailors' aid to take the oath
and discharge...
Respectfully referred to Maj. Stockdale, Provost Judge. Dec. 03

Thos. M. Wilson
Norfolk Dec. 29, 1863

Col. Wilson

Sir,

I would respectfully call your attention to certain citizen prisoners now in the City Jail — viz —

Hillary H. Simmons
William Dudley
Hillary A. Simmons
Oliva Humphries
Peter Hojier

Citizen

Also to George J. Simmons

Also to George W. Stokes — who are Confederate or State troops —

The citizen prisoners are anxious to take the oath, but as they have been arrested and charged with certain offenses they ask first to be tried —

The soldiers wish to take the oath and return home. They are all old friends.
and acquaintances of mine.

My Respectfully,
Your ob't Ser.

C. E. Bell
Statement of
Harbin Harvin
of Barnesville, Geo.
in relation to Jacob
Barnes & others of this vicinity
Husband: Warren (know)

Lives in Princeville Co. Va., who formed 47 yrs of age, was my companion with Edward Broom, Eliza Seaman, Dr. Hiley Simons, Sam William Dudley, Peter Dugan, Eliza Humphries, to the best of my knowledge none of them ever committed with any guerrilla company. I was a near neighbor to all of them & should have been glad to have known it; if such was the case, I was satisfied that there were some of them away from their homes for any length of time to enable them to engage in any such pursuits. Saw one of the Party, Jacob Broom, the evening that they were arrested. He told me he had been going to the Quaker meeting for a few months. Mr. Broom told no dams about him when I first knew him, his way in the Confederate service. I have taken the acts of allegiance.
Stallings of Martin

Spy in relation to Jacob Brown and other non-conductors by the U.S. Authorities.
Statement of Martin Sorey

I know, Jacob Barrow, William Dudley, Hillary Simmons Sr., Hillary Simmons Jr., Olin Humphries and Peter Dozier, intimately and well. I am a near neighbor to each one of them. Neither of them has in any way been engaged in Guerrilla or any Insidious Warfare against the Government, nor have they to my knowledge been guilty of violating any Military Orders. They have been guilty at their homes ever since the breaking out of the War. They are farmers and each one has a family.

Spect. Hillary Simmons Jr.

Signed

Martin Sorey
Dec 30, 1845
20462
Campbell, James

W. Woodruff
Roane Military Commission, Dist. S. W. Mo.

Springfield, Mo., June 30, 1863.

TO: John Hill, Esq. C. M. P. A., our agent.

You and each of you, are hereby summoned and required to appear before a Court of General Court Martial to be held at Springfield, Green County, Missouri, on the third day of July next, and there to testify and give in evidence what you and each of you may know in a certain proceeding now pending before the said court, wherein the United States of America, the prosecuting parties, and James Hill, your respondent, are parties, and whereof your concur. The said court will sit at your peril.

E. H. Kennin, Maj.

This man, Stinson, is one of those men I thought could be released by taking both of his brothers. Will hand this to you.

SMY Com. Post

Pro. Marshal

West

Released by evidence Dec. 11th 1863.

J. M. West
Prov. & Marshal
Bowling Green Ky.
Head-Quarters U. S. Forces, 
GALLATIN, TENN. 
December 3rd 186__

Col. Johnson

Col.

Mrs. Stimson went to Gallatin to obtain the release of her husband, now in jail at Franklin. Mr. & Mrs. Stimson are both reputed to be loyal persons.

Enclosed notes are signed by a Sergt. (now Capt.) will know to me. All me who would not give such papers unless he was well posted in regard to the facts in the case.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Henry New Bunnell
Reason: Curtailed
Until April 1863
Pte. S. S. Tenney. Stated
for use of horses
of 105. 1st Ill. Vol.

Henry Ryon.
Sergt. 105th Ill. Vol.

Pte. This man has been a loyal
man and should have his place in
Government.
Chas. S. Ocone

Became aware on day
from C. Potter and Ann Potter
their sheep stock, on or about the 6th
day of March 1863, I followed them
and found one big wap and one
filly in their possession. They did
not deny D after Dunton them. They
Gave me
Return one small filly which I showed
with me. This is all that they let
and had, they let me have this
fallow for damages done
me.

Witnesses:
George Hitchcock
Eliot
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Petition of
Hault, to the in regard
for laborers, etc.
To Captain Jno. Pierre Bruchel of the
Parrish of Fort St. John, the Agent.

We understand all legal Planters of that Parrish,
who have signed the agreement based upon General
order No. 29, January 29th, 1863. Respectfully represent, that
under the agreement, and in accordance with the Circular
issued by the Disenfranchisement Commission and approved
by Maj. Gen. Banks of February 8th, 1863 we have the
right to induce our negroes to return to us "in
satisfaction condition of service" this may be found
that we have no right to employ negroes belonging
of any other planter without his consent, that we
cannot keep them on our plantation. That they
must either return to the plantation where they
belong or be employed upon the public works or the Quartermasters's
Plantations. And no other planter has a right to
hire our negroes against our consent. What if they
are allowed to do, it will be impossible for
many of us to get our negroes back, according to the
agreement which above referred. Now therefore we
respectfully submit whether our negroes who are hired
upon other plantations shall not either return to us
or be sent to labor upon the public works or the
Quartermaster, Plantations.

Sincerely yours,

P. Hume
M. Manville

Pierre Laporte

H. B. Donnel

Pierre Rebec

Robert McCallum

Joseph Lampe

M. Manville

Pierre Gaudin

Jean Leboucq

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Department of the Gulf,
OFFICE OF PROVOST SHERIFF,

New Orleans, La., 1863.

List of prisoners taken oath of allegiance to the U.S.:

J. B. Bogue
Charles
John W. Harris
Antoine Bourdreau
William Bean
Mark Hane
William Kennedy
Patrice Maize
Martin Lynch
Michael Welch
Benedict Foster
Daniil Reeder
Benjamin Gregg
John S. Mac
Christopher Blayer
James W. Blayer
Joseph Blayer
Albert Hoff
Andrew Schmangle

James Dabney
James A. Lawrence
Eugene Jones
John D. Colman
William Howard
J. H. Bellwether
William Levine
John Hillings
Otto Kerkhoven
Daniel Getman
Joseph S. Abbott
O. B. Wilson
William Hobart
J. L. Medeloff
Thomas Newman
M. T. Brown
B. P. Buchanan
D. F. Collins
William Mobley
From the Left: Winchendon

To Mr. Nichols &
John Riddick who
lives this House and
go to Port Hudson

July

Cats
Office Chief, Quarter-M. Sirs,

New Orleans, 1863

Mr. Nichols has received part of Gov. Beauregard’s letter at 100 each. It isquina... has been in Pointe Courte.

Enjoin

[Signature]

F. Reider, your appointing at No. 7 Plan Hudson’s Camp. I hope to have the last. Even thought important. Letter to a lawyer came this last Sunday night.

Remains from the deaths landing wounded. This the surgeon to a boat by which they were taken to the hospital to be operated.
Charges & Specifications against
Amos F. Vaughan,
Simeon B. Rochwell
Robert Smith
Thomas Paul &
William D. Wallace

[Signature]
Charges and Specifications against Amos F. Vaughn, Adam B. Rothrock, Robert Smith, Thomas Coal, and William D. Wallace.

**Charge 1st.** — Conspiracy against the Government of the United States.

**Specification 1st.** — In this that the said Amos F. Vaughn, Adam B. Rothrock, Robert Smith, Thomas Coal, and William D. Wallace, are active and influential members of a secret organization, the object and aim of which are in part to aid and compact the rebels in arms, thereby dispiriting and assisting the overthrown and conspiring against the said United States Government. This at Putnam County, Mo., in the year 1862.

**Specification 2d.** — In this that the said Amos F. Vaughn, Adam B. Rothrock, Robert Smith, Thomas Coal, and William D. Wallace, are active members of a secret organization, the object and aim of which are in part to resist by force the Conservation Law and other laws passed during the present Administration, thereby conspiring against the United States Government. This at Putnam County, Mo., in the year 1862.

**Specification 3d.** — In this, that the said Amos F. Vaughn, Adam B. Rothrock, Robert Smith, Thomas
Paul and William O. Wallace, are active members of a secret organization, the object and arms of which, are in part, for the members thereof to generally do acts to destroy the United States Government, and to establish the independence of the "Confederate States," and in other ways to conspire against the life of the said Government of the United States, whereby conspiring against the United States Government, They at Poinsett County, Miss., in the year 1863.
Refer to the Society for the relief of destituency.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., 1863.

Maria Bragg, colored,

Her father and three
little brothers are sick with
the cholera. I must leave all
my effects, including the two
belonging to her Peerless stuff,
who lives near St. Louis.

May 13, 1863, sent to
the father, John Bragg
(colored) by the post...

News wants to hear them
out at expiration of the
month.
Provost Marshal's Office.
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT,
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore Md. 186

PRISONER.

Residence.

ARRESTED.

CHARGE.

WITNESSES.

In Case of

Mr. Doyle
Louis Monthly
Report of Civil
Prisoners. 1st Sub
Sec'y of St Louis.

"Receivers.

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On hand.  
65
action in this matter are, John Dry - Kelly, Mitchell and the others. The time of this letter, they are probably still in London.
Head Quarters Department of the Missouri,
Office of Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo. January 7th 1864.

Syrup,

Information has been received at this office

that there is in your county and vicinity a regular

organized rebel patrol for the purpose of preventing the

enlistment of negroes. Above all, particularly, under Genl. Ord,

no. 135 (Dept. Mo). You are hereby instructed to

take prompt and efficient measures to ascertain

if such is the fact. You will in case you have

not the necessary force now at your command,

make immediate requisition upon the nearest

post where troops are stationed, for a sufficient

number of troops to arrest any man belonging

to such organization or who have by speech,

force or otherwise prevented or attempted to

prevent the enlistment of negroes in your District.

You will arrest all parties so offending and send them

under guard to this office, sending with them full

and clear proof of their guilt, and you

will in future arrest any person so interfering

instantly upon proof of their guilt being

brought before you. The names of the

principals said to be most prominent in their
action in this matter are, John Dry- Wesley Dry- Sir A. Dry- Cumberlidge Cramp- Simpson Mitchell and John Glew. The last two more so than the others,

Dear Sergeant,

I am respectfully
Your Old Friend

Mr. Ward

Sergeant 1st 12th

This Pro. March 20th

February 22nd
Under the laws of Fort Craig
Fort Craig, W. T.
January 19, 1864.

Reg'd. Col. Edwin A.
Craig.

Transmits

Jones' Int'l Comm'n comm'ns.
As oath of allegiance
Col. Regg to Jones
Special Orders No. 8, 1864, reading
one Layman to Las Cruces.

(4 Enclosures)

20th Jan't

Vecuvios

Head Quarters District of Fort Craig
Fort Craig, January 19, 1864

Special Orders

By direction of the General Commanding Department, Surgeon Joseph Plummer, U.S. Army, Cal. Vol., will take in charge a citizen prisoner Alexander Ort. Faupman and deliver him to the Commanding Officer at San Lorenzo, N.M. The prisoner is to be well guarded and under all circumstances is to be allowed to take or have an opportunity of escaping.

Edwin H. Gregg
Command.

For the Information of
B. H. Parks, Capt.
Comd'g. Dist. of Arizona
Oath administered to Samuel L. Jones January 19, 1864
I do solemnly swear in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the Union of States thereunder, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all Acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion, with reference to slaves, so long as so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress, or by decision of the Supreme Court, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.

Swear and subscribed to before me this nineteenth day of January, 1863.

Eighth, hundreds and sixty first, at Fort Craig, New Mexico.
Fort Craigh, March 19, 1864.

Colonel,

I have not as yet been furnished with a copy of the charge for which I was arrested and sent out of the Military District of Virginia by order of Brig. Genl. Joseph A. Mob. These orders however do not have any action in my case upon any charged record of that arrest of the year 1863. The President of the United States by his proclamation dated December 1863 issued free pardon and restoration of rights (with certain exceptions which do not apply to me) to those who have directly or by implication been engaged in the making of war as upon those subscribing to the Pledge as prescribed by him. I therefore, avail myself of the benefits of this proclamation and have the honor to subscribe the necessary oath herewith. Being that by taking this oath free pardon is granted for past offenses. I must respectfully ask the necessary order may be given so that I may without delay return to my home and family.

I have subscribed to this oath of my own free will and accord, and in good faith, and I will keep inviolate its previsions.
I am now, and always been, ready to meet any charges that may or can possibly be brought against you.

I am very

Your sincerely,

Col. Edwin A. Tape
12th U.S. Cal. Inf.

Commanding, 1st Div. of S. Ariz.

Copy for the information of
Brig. General J. A. Thrust
Com. 1st Div. of Arizona

Col. Geo. D. Bell, Post of Fort Union
Piroro, Dept. Jan. 19th 1864

F. C. P. C.

Geo. Young
Regt. 4th Inf.

Col. Geo. T. Stetson
Transmits communication of Samuel Jones; his oath of allegiance; Letter of Col. Reig to Jones; and S.O. No. 8. 1864. relative to one Langman, residing near to Los Cruces.

[4 inclosures]
Head Quarters, District of Fort Grant.
Fort Grant, New Mexico.

January 19th, 1864.

Captain,

I have the honor to enclose copy of communi-
cation received from Samuel J. Jones, claiming the
benefit of the President's proclamation, issued at
Washington, D.C., December 8, 1863. Also copy of
the oath presented in said proclamation, the
Copy of my order on the foregoing. For the supply
of this General Command, District of Arizona.

 Yours truly,

[Signature]

Capt. J. D. northeast
Adjutant General
Prescott, Arizona.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Ezra T. Jones
Col. 24th U.S. Inf.
Command.
Head Quarters District of Fort Craig  
Fort Craig A. M. January 19th 1864

To Samuel J. Jones,  
Fort Craig A. M.

Sir,

Your communication of this date has been received, in which you claim, that you are entitled to the benefits of the Proclamation of the President of the United States, issued at Washington D.C. December 8th, 1863 and your having subscribed to the oath in letter and deed, therein contained, and also stand ready to meet any charges that may be made against you. You are, therefore, released from arrest and permission given you to return to your home at once.

Respectfully rc

For the information of  
Brig General J.R. Beet,  
Comd Genl of Armys.  
Mesilla

(Sgd.) Edwin T. Craig,  
Col 2d Insty Cavto.  
Commanding
Messrs. of Fort Craig,
Fort Craig A. M.
Dec. 2. 1867.

Req'd Col. Edwin A.

No orders to be informed as to the ownership of a certain Steam Engine and Rig. Received back to Fort Craig on Dec. 1867.

P. D. Conn.

20th March

J. F. Bell

Rec'd Jan. 6, 1864.
Dear General,

Head Quarters District of Fort Craig
Fort Craig, New Mexico, January 2, 1863

Gen. Bryan and J.R. Nead
Command District of Arizona.

General,

In December 1862, you sent to this Post, a Steam Engine, claimed by Amberg and Ellsberg of Santa Fe; at the same time was received a lot of Pig Copper, if it was accompanied with any instructions I have mislaid them. Will you please inform me who claims it, or facts in relation to it that I can act accordingly with it.

D.S. Gen. Nead

Very Respectfully,

Your O.B. Sir,

Owen T. Fajj

Col. of the 5th Cal. Cal

Commd.
General Court-Martial
Rooms Military-Commission, Dist. S. W. Mo.
Springfield, Mo., Dec. 20, 1864.

TO

L. H. Hodges, Chief Engineer, P.O. Springfield, Mo.

You, and each of you, are hereby summoned and required to appear before a General Court-Martial, to be held at Springfield, Greene County, Missouri, on the 20th day of December, A.D. 1864, and there to testify and give in evidence whatever you may know of the proceedings leading up to the present, and the 20th day of December, A.D. 1864, wherein the United States of America are charged with certain military offenses, and the defendants therein

To show you not at your peril.

By order:

[Signature]


J. C. Case, Provost Marshal, advokate.
Animals at
Santa Fe, N. M.
From C. M. 11th. b
C. M. 21st. 1864.

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Major 13th N.H. Inf

Prooror Marshal
Canceled
Bond
Watts, Given & Co.
Paducah, Ky.
January 15, 1864

Gibson, W. L.

For $6000
Balance of sum
of $10,707.25,
Proceeds of 42
bales of cotton,
seized as property
of Wilhelm & Co.
for benefit of U.S.
on account of
alleged disloyalty.
Whereas Col. E. B. Heeks, U.S.A., Commanding Post at Paducah, Kentucky, did cause to have seized, on the 23d January, 1864, in the City of Paducah, Ky. a certain lot of Cotton in Bales marked (N & C) being forty-two in number, the property of John Wilhelms & Co., Heeks and - Haaks, Members, Conforming the same of Wilhelms & Co., in behalf of the United States, for Charges of Disloyalty against the Said United States by the Said John Wilhelms and of the Member of Said Firm, A. A. Haaks, Herein mentioned, the said thirty-two hundred and forty-seven and seven-tenths dollars as the purchase of said Cotton for which the said Mass. Tame, to hold the same, of Wilhelms & Co., for Said Adventure and Drawn on the 28th day of November, 1864, by Wilhelms, Hon. of New York, in the Name of New York, A. A. Heaks and to be paid to the Commanding Post as United States, to be Paid over to the Credit of the United States and to be Drawn for the Use and Pay of said Cotton, this declaration being made out of the Proceeds of the balance due to the amount of said Bales, and all charges attending the seizure of the same, due to be paid to the Said Commanding Post or his successor, in behalf of any other person or persons being due of the Said Commanding Post.
of the proceeds of said sale of said four two bales of Cotton after the payment of the aforesaid draft, and the offense attending the whipping shall of course, if any balance there be, therefore, we are men of these presents, that the Walters George H (Member, Company) and John D. Walters, D. A. Neave and H. F. Irwin are held and firmly bound into the United States of America in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars: lawful money of the United States, for which payment will and truly to be made. We bind ourselves here, we firmly by these presents.

The Condition of the above Obligation is such that if the above bounder Mathewson J. S. shall well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto the said Commander of said post or his successor in office or any person persons in behalf of the United States of America the first and full balance of the proceeds of the sale of said four two bales of Cotton, after the payment of the said draft of Ten Thousand Seven Hundred Eleven first dollars and the offense attending the whipping shall of course, if any balance there be, then the above obligation to be void. Otherwise to remain in full force and virtue.

Yours under our hand this day the 13th day of January 1864.

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Respectfully Submitted

At orders
Major 137th V. S. Inf.

Provet Merchant
HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Mo., January 20th, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 7.

I...........At the Military Commission which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number one hundred and eighty-three, series of 1863, from these Headquarters, and of which Colonel William A. Barstow, of the Third Regiment of Cavalry, Wisconsin Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried, first:—Samuel L. Montgomery, citizen of Cedar County, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, Samuel L. Montgomery, did, in or about the month of April, A.D. 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at Vernon County, Mo., before the Assistant Provost Marshal, an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath he, the said Samuel L. Montgomery, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and afterward in or about the month of August, A.D. 1862, he, the said Samuel L. Montgomery, violated his said oath of allegiance, by joining and belonging to the army of the so-called Confederate States of America, rebel enemies in arms against the authority of the United States Government, and by conspiring with said rebel enemies, and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authority of the United States, at the battle of Prairie Grove, State of Arkansas. This, in the state of Arkansas, in the year A.D. 1862."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Not Guilty;"
To the charge, "Not Guilty."
FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

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

Of the specification, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Samuel L. Chestner, citizen, "to be imprisoned at hard labor during the war, at such place as the Major General commanding the Department may direct."

IV. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

V. At the same Military Commission, but of which, Colonel Albert Smith, of the Fifth Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, is President, was arraigned and tried:—Jasper M. Perry, citizen, on the following charge and specification.

CHARGE:

"Transgression of the laws of war."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, Jasper M. Perry, a rebel enemy of the United States, and belonging to the army of the so-called Confederate States of America, did on or about the 16th day of May, A.D. 1863, enter and come within the lines of the regularly established Military Forces of the United States, and within the State of Mo., with the purpose and object of seizing and recruiting men within the said State of Mo., for service as rebel soldiers in the said Confederate armies; and thereafter at the County of McDonald, and State of Mo., did collect and assemble into the said Confederate service, one Ray, whose christian name is unknown, thereby inciting insurrection against the Constitution and Government of the United States, and continued to talk about and conceal himself within said State of Mo., until arrested on or about the 3rd day of August, A.D. 1863, in the County of Clay, and State of Mo."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

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

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

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

Of the specification, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Jasper M. Perry, citizen, "to be imprisoned at hard labor during the war, at such place as the Major General commanding the Department may direct."
Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

At the Military Commission which convened at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders number sixty-two, series of 1863, from Head Quarters District South East Missouri, and of which Lieutenant Colonel H. M. Hiller, of the Second Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, is President, were arraigned and tried: first, Elijah Williams, citizen, on the following charges and specifications:

**CHARGE FIRST:**

"Violation of the laws of war."

**SPECIFICATION:** In this, that the said Elijah Williams did aid and abet a band of guerrillas and outlaws, known as Reever's crew, by concealing with them, aiding and aiding and keeping concealed property stolen by them, to wit: The county records of Ripley county, which county records he did conceal and keep until found in his possession, after the place of concealment was entered upon by the forces of punishment, said records being found in his possession, and hidden on his own farm, and hidden by himself, and said records having been left with him for concealment and safe keeping by Reever and his band, outlaws and guerrillas. This in Ripley county, Missouri, on or about the year A.D. 1863.

**CHARGE SECOND:**

"Larceny."

**SPECIFICATION:** In this, that the said Elijah Williams did conceal and keep concealed the county records of Ripley county, Missouri, which had been stolen by a numerous band of outlaws and guerrillas, called Reever's crew, and by so concealing and keeping concealed said county records did become a party to said larceny and theft, and did conceal and keep said records, and did deny all knowledge of said records until the place of their concealment was entered upon by the forces of punishment, when he did confess that he had concealed said records, and said where they were hid on his own farm, and records having been hidden by the said Elijah Williams. This in the county of Ripley, and State of Missouri, on or about the month of October, A.D. 1863.

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded "Guilty."

Finding of the Commission:

The Commission, having carefully considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, first charge, "Guilty."
Of the first charge, "Guilty." Of the specification, second charge, "Guilty." Of the second charge, "Guilty."

Sentence:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Elijah Williams, citizen, to imprisonment during the war, at such place as the Commanding General may direct.

Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

J. R. B. Watkins, citizen, on the following charge and specifications:

**CHARGE:**

"Violation of the laws of war."

**SPECIFICATION FIRST:** In this, that the said J. R. B. Watkins did, on or about the month of August, 1862, in Stoddard county, in the State of Missouri, and within the lines occupied by the lawfully organized military forces of the United States, unlawfully and without cause take up arms as an insurgent and guerrilla, and did assault and capture a large train of the First Wisconsin Cavalry, Volunteers, and did fire the first shot at said train, the said J. R. B. Watkins not then and there being a civilian belonging to any lawfully authorized military forces at war with the United States, and without being lawfully commanded by any competent authority, contrary to the laws and customs of war in like cases.

**SPECIFICATION SECOND:** In this, that the said J. R. B. Watkins, on or about the month of August, 1862, in Stoddard county, in the State of Missouri, and within the lines occupied by the lawfully authorized military forces of the United States, did assault with guerrillas and robbers to capture a large train of the First Wisconsin Cavalry Volunteers; and, after said train was captured, did appropriate one male belonging to said train to his own use and benefit, being his share of the spoils. All this in the county of Stoddard, Missouri, on or about August, 1862.

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the first specification, "Not Guilty.
To the second specification, "Not Guilty.
To the charge, "Not Guilty."
FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

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

Of the first specification, "Guilty."
Of the second specification, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, J. R. B. Watkins, citizen, "to imprisonment for three (3) years, at such place as the Commanding General may direct."

X........ Finding and sentence confirmed: Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General. Period of imprisonment to date from December 15, 1863.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR-GENERAL SCHOFIELD:

O. D. GREENE,
Assistant Adjutant-General.

Official:

[Signature]
Assistant Adjutant-General.
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF
St. Louis.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 9.

I. At the Military Court of St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Section 10 and of which Colonel P. Morris, President, were arraigned and tried, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Transgression of the

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, Elk United States, and claiming to be a citizen, did, in or about the month of June, within the lines of the military forces, disguise himself as a citizen, about and travel within the State of Clark, a recruiting office, des of the military forces of the United States, until arrested on or about the 10th in the County of Buchanan, and St. Louis.

To which charge and specification the

To the specification, "Guilty."

To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered as follows:

Of the specification "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the defendant to confinement in such Military Prison as the Court may direct, for the term of three months, then to be released, and to find double the amount of the security filed.
HEAD QuaRTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., January 21st, 1864.

GEneral Orders,

No. 9.

I......At the Military Commission which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number three hundred and twenty-nine, series of 1863, from these Headquarters, and of which Colonel P. Morrison, United States Army, is President, were arraigned and tried, first: Elihu Deatley, citizen, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Transgression of the laws of war."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, Elihu Deatley, a rebel enemy of the United States, and claiming to be an officer of the Mo. State Guard, did, in or about the month of June, a. d. 1863, enter and come within the lines of the military forces of the United States, and having disguised himself as a citizen, did secretly and with stealth lurk about and travel within the State of Mo., in company with Joseph Y. Clark, a rebel recruiting officer, designedly avoiding the knowledge of the military forces of the United States, and the commanders thereof, until arrested on or about the eighth day of June, a. d. 1863, in the County of Buchanan, and State of Missouri."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:
To the specification, "Guilty."
To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."

SEnTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Elihu Deatley, "to be confined in such Military Prison as the Commanding General may direct, for the term of three months, then to be released upon executing a bond of one thousand dollars with good and sufficient security for his future good behavior."
II. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence of imprisonment will be carried into effect at the Gratiot Street Military Prison, in St. Louis, Mo. Period of imprisonment to date from December 10, 1863. At the expiration of his term of imprisonment the prisoner will be released from custody upon executing bond in accordance with the terms of his sentence. Sentence will be carried into effect under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

III. 2nd: Louis Liggon, on the following charge and specification:

**CHARGE:**

"Violation of the oath of allegiance to the United States Government."

**SPECIFICATION:** In this, that he, Louis Liggon, did, in or about the month of January, A.D. 1863, into and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at Mason City, Mo., before the Assistant Provost Marshal, an officer duly authorized and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath, he the said Louis Liggon, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and afterward in or about the month of July, A.D. 1863, to the said Louis Liggon, violate his said oath of allegiance, by joining and belonging to the Company of one Captain McPhaul's, Major Piñon's battalion, insurgents and rebel elements of the United States, and by consorting with said company and regiment, and by unlawfully training and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States as an insurgent and a rebel enemy in the battles of Kirkville and Helms. This in the States of Mo. and Ark., in the years A.D. 1862 and 1863.

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

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

**FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:**

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

Of the specification, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."

**SENTENCE:**

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Louis Liggon, a citizen, "to be confined at hard labor during the war, at such place as the General Commanding shall direct."

IV. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

V. At the Military Commission which convened at Pilot Knob, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number sixty-eight, series of 1863, from Headquarters District of South-East Missouri, and of which Captain J. W. M'Fadden, of Company E, Third Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, is President, was arraigned and tried, James Wilson, citizen, on the following charge and specifications:

**CHARGE:**

"Larceny."

**SPECIFICATION FIRST:** In this, that he, James Wilson, a citizen of the State of Missouri, on or about the first day of October, 1863, in company with one Charles Drennen, did steal, take and carry away one horse, the property of Napoleon George, a loyal citizen of the State of Missouri, and of the United States. This on or about the first day of October, 1863, in the County of Iron, State of Missouri.

**SPECIFICATION SECOND:** In this, that he, James Wilson, a citizen of the State of Missouri, on or about the first day of October, 1863, in company with one Charles Edmonds, did steal, take and carry away one horse, the property of one Henry Edmonson, a loyal citizen of the State of Missouri, and of the United States. This on or about the first day of October, 1863, in the County of Iron, State of Missouri.

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the first specification, "Not Guilty."
To the second specification, "Not Guilty."
To the charge, "Not Guilty."

**FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:**

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

Of the first specification, "Guilty, except the words a loyal citizen of the State of Missouri, and of the United States."
Of the second specification, "Not Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."

**SENTENCE:**

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, James Wilson, "to be imprisoned at hard labor for six months."
VI. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General. Period of imprisonment to date from December 14th, 1863.

VII. At the Military Commission which convened at Jefferson City, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number two hundred and eight, series of 1862, from Headquarters District of Central Missouri, and of which Captain A. R. Skaggs, of the Ninth Regiment of Infantry, Minnesota Volunteers, is President, was arraigned and tried, Melville C. Davis, citizen, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE:
"Violation of the oath of allegiance to the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION FIRST: "In this, that the said Melville C. Davis, a citizen of the State of Missouri, and of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, did, on the first day of April, 1862, take and subscribe an oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, before an officer duly authorized to administer the same; by the terms of which said oath, he, the said Melville C. Davis, bound and obligated himself to support, protect, and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same: and for the faithful and true observance of said oath, he, the said Melville C. Davis, did further enter into, sign, seal and deliver, with good and sufficient security, a bond in the sum of one thousand dollars to the legally constituted authorities of the United States; and afterwards, to wit: between the months of September, 1862, and October, 1863, did aid and abet the commission of the United States, by enlisting in the rebel army, and consorting with the rebel command of the United States. This in the County of Lafayette, and State of Mo."

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that the said Melville C. Davis, citizen of the State of Missouri and of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, did, on the first day of April, 1862, take and subscribe an oath of allegiance to the United States Government, before an officer duly authorized to administer the same; and for the faithful and true observance of said oath, the said Melville C. Davis, did further enter into, sign, seal and deliver, with good and sufficient securities, to the legally constituted authorities of the United States a bond in the sum of one thousand dollars; by the terms of which said oath and bond, the said Melville C. Davis bound and obligated himself to not to have the county of Lafayette during the present rebellion; and afterward, to wit: during the months of September, October, November, December, 1862, and January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August and September, 1863, to aid and abet the formation of the said Davis, to aid and abet him to be absent from the county of Lafayette without proper permission."

VIII. Finding and sentence approved. But it having been reported to these Head Quarters, since the trial of this case by the Commanding Officer at Sedalia, Mo., that the above named, Melville C. Davis, on the 6th day of October, 1863, reported and surrendered himself to the commanding officer of that place, under the provisions of General Orders, number 60, current series of this Department, said Davis will be discharged from custody, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General, on taking the oath and giving bond in the sum of one thousand dollars, in accordance with the terms of said order.

IX. At the Military Commission which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders number one hundred and eighty-nine, series of 1863, from these Head Quarters, and of which Colonel William A. Barker, of the Third Regiment of Cavalry, Wisconsin Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried: first, George W. Dennisin, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE:
"Murder."

SPECIFICATION FIRST: "In this, that he, George W. Dennisin, a rebel enemy of the United States, in company with a band of armed rebels, insurgents and guerrillas, under the command of said Davis, did, in the month of October, A.D. 1861, at the county of Clark and State of Missouri, with force and arms enter the house and premises..."
of C. B. Turner, a citizen of said Clark county, Missouri, and did then and there rob him, the said C. W. Turner, by forcibly and feloniously taking from him one shot gun and one pair of pistols, the said Turner, in his presence and against his will by violence, and putting him in fear."

**SPECIFICATION SECOND:** "In this, that he, George W. Denniston, a rebel enemy of the United States in company with and associating with a band of armed rebels, insurgents and guerrillas, to the number of about eight, and whose names are unknown, did, or about the 1st of October, A.D. 1862, at the county of Clark and State of Missouri, with force and arms, enter in and upon the house and premises of the said Abraham Sturier, a citizen of said Clark county, Missouri, and did then and there rob him, the said Sturier, forcibly and feloniously taking from him one saddle blanket, one bay mare, one saddle and bridle, and a large quantity of clothing, the lawful property of him, the said Abraham Sturier, in his presence and against his will, by violence, and putting him in fear."

**SPECIFICATION THIRD:** "In this, that he, George W. Denniston, a rebel enemy of the United States, in company with a band of armed rebels, insurgents and guerrillas, to the number of about eight, and whose names are unknown, did, or about the 1st of October, A.D. 1862, at the county of Clark and State of Missouri, forcibly and feloniously rob, steal, and take away from the said Joseph McCoy, one horse, the lawful property of him, the said McCoy, in his presence and against his will."

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded "Not Guilty."

**FINISHING OF THE COMMISSION:**

The Commission, having carefully considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows:

- Of the first specification, "Not Guilty."
- Of the second specification, "Guilty."
- Of the third specification, "Not Guilty."
- Of the charge, "Guilty."

**SENTENCE:**

And the Commission does, therefore, sentence him, George W. Denniston, "to be imprisoned at hard labor for five (5) years, at such place as the proper Commanding the Department may direct.""
Finding of the Commission:

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

Of the first specification "Not Guilty."
Of the second specification, "Not Guilty."
Of the charge, "Not Guilty."

And the Commission does therefore acquit him, the said David Murphy, of the charge and specifications against him.

XII. Finding and acquittal confirmed. The prisoner will be released from arrest under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

By command of Major General Schofield:

O. D. Greene,
Assistant Adjutant General.
MENT OF THE MISSOURI,
Mo., January 22d, 1864.

The commission which convened at
Headquarters District of Central
Skano, of the Ninth Regi-

n meant, citizen, of Cole county,

Sums of war.”

The said F. H. Jones, did take up
ille and robber, against the laws
and State of Missouri, and in
same, and did join and co-operate
outlaws, guerrillas and robbers,
and plundering the property of
the said Jones not being a soldier
or military authority whatever,
war in like cases. All this in
Missouri, on or about the fifteenth

of the said F. H. Jones, being a
ving allegiance there to, and not
organize or organized force at war with
and belong to a guerrilla band
imploy with divers other person.
and rebel enemies of the United
truly, wilfully and
condemned, and by putting him in fear
saddles and one wife, all of the
property of Henry Kearney, a
United States. This in Cole
at the 15th day of January, 1862.”
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., January 22d, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS.

No. 10.

I. ....... At the Military Commission which convened at Jefferson City, Mo., pursuant to Special Orders number two hundred and eight, series of 1863, from Headquarters District of Central Missouri, and of which Captain A. K. Skaro, of the Ninth Regiment of Infantry, Minnesota Volunteers, is President, were arraigned and tried, first: E. H. Jones, citizen, of Cole county, Missouri, on the following charge and specifications:

"Violation of the laws and customs of war."

SPECIFICATION FIRST: "In this, that the said E. H. Jones, did take up arms as an insurgent, outlaw, guerrilla, and robber, against the laws and authorities of the United States, and State of Missouri, and in open opposition to the peace of the same, and did join and co-operate with an armed band of insurgents, outlaws, guerrillas and robbers, who were engaged in stealing horses, and plundering the property of peaceable and honest citizens; the said Jones not being a soldier commanded by any competent civil or military authority whatever, contrary to the laws and customs of war in like cases. All this in the county of Cole, and State of Missouri, on or about the fifteenth day of January, 1862."

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that the said E. H. Jones, being a citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, and not belonging to any lawfully authorized or organized force at war with the United States, did consort with, and belong to a guerrilla band, known as 'Tom Jure's band,' and in company with divers other persons, members of said band of marauders and rebel enemies of the United States, did forcibly take and carry away feloniously, willfully and without the consent of the owner thereof, and by putting him in fear of personal violence, one horse, two saddles and one rifle, all of the value of $1000 dollars, the property of Henry Kearner, a loyal and peaceful citizen of the United States. This in Cole county, State of Missouri, on or about the 15th day of January, 1862."
III. .......Set: Thomas Beazley, citizen, of Johnson county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of the oath of allegiance."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he the said Thomas Beazley, having, on the month of April, 1862, an thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, when the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, or Warrinburg, Missouri, before an officer duly authorized and empowered, to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath, the said Thomas Beazley obriged himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, and for the faithful and true observance of the same, his said oath, the said Thomas Beazley did further engage to seal, sign and deliver to the legally constituted authorities of the United States Government, a bond in the sum of one thousand dollars, with good and sufficient securities; and afterward, to pay, or cause to be paid, on or about the eleventh day of August, 1862, an thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, in Henry county, State of Missouri, violate the said oath of allegiance by working in the Confederate service armed, and the service of the rebel enemies of the Government of the United States of America, and the other engaging in hostilities toward the Government of the United States. This in the State of Missouri, Amos Dominy, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two.

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Guilty."
To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner guilty of the following:

Of the first specification, "Guilty."
Of the second specification, "Guilty."
Of the third specification, "Guilty."
Of the fourth specification, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, Thomas Beazley, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor for five years at such place as the General commanding the Department may direct."

II. ....... Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence is mitigated to five years imprisonment at hard labor. Sentence thus mitigated will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

IV. ....... Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

V. .........Set: Isaiah Huff, citizen, of Saline county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of the oath of allegiance."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he the said Isaiah Huff, having, on the month of April, 1862, an thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, when the oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States, or Warrinburg, Missouri, before an officer duly authorized and empowered, to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath, the said Isaiah Huff obriged himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, and for the faithful and true observance of the same, his said oath, the said Isaiah Huff did further engage to seal, sign and deliver to the legally constituted authorities of the United States Government, a bond in the sum of one thousand dollars, with good and sufficient securities; and afterward, to pay, or cause to be paid, on or about the eleventh day of August, 1862, an thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, in Henry county, State of Missouri, violate the said oath of allegiance by working in the Confederate service armed, and the service of the rebel enemies of the Government of the United States of America, and the other engaging in hostilities toward the Government of the United States. This in the State of Missouri, Amos Dominy, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two.

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Guilty."
To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, having maturely considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner guilty of the following:

Of the first specification, "Guilty."
Of the second specification, "Guilty."
Of the third specification, "Guilty."
Of the fourth specification, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence the prisoner, Thomas Beazley, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor for five years at such place as the General commanding the Department may direct."

II. ....... Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence is mitigated to five years imprisonment at hard labor. Sentence thus mitigated will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.
CHARGE:

"VIOLATION OF THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that Ye, the said Jacob Haff, citizen of the State of Missouri and of the United States, and owing allegiance thereof, did, in the month of May, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, at the town of Marshall, in the county of Saline, State of Missouri, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, before an officer duly authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath, he, the said Jacob Haff, obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and swear faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, and for the faithful and true observance of the same, before oath, he, the said Jacob Haff, did further enter into, seal, sign, and deliver to the legally constituted authorities of the United States Government, a bond in the sum of five thousand dollars, with good and sufficient securities, and afterward, in case during the month of August, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, the said Jacob Haff, did violate his said oath of allegiance by enlisting and serving as a soldier in the army of the so-called Confederate States, said State and army being in open and armed hostility and rebellion to the Government of the United States. That in the State of Missouri, in the year Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Guilty."
To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Jacob Haff, citizen, "to imprisonment at hard labor during the period of rebellion."

VI. . . . . . Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

VII. . . . . . . . . . . Samuel V. Wash, citizen, of Lafayette County, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"VIOLATION OF THE OATH OF ALLEGIANCE."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that Ye, the said Samuel V. Wash, citizen of the State of Missouri and of the United States, and owing allegiance thereof, did, in the month of May, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, at the town of Lexington, in the State of Missouri, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, before an officer duly authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath, he, the said Samuel V. Wash, obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and swear faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, and for the faithful and true observance of the same, before oath, he, the said Samuel V. Wash, did further enter into, seal, sign, and deliver to the legally constituted authorities of the United States Government, a bond in the sum of five thousand dollars, with good and sufficient securities, and afterward, in case during the month of August, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, the said Samuel V. Wash, did violate his said oath of allegiance by enlisting and serving as a soldier in the army of the so-called Confederate States, said State and army being in open and armed hostility and rebellion to the Government of the United States. That in the State of Missouri, Anno Domini, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Guilty."
To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission, having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Samuel V. Wash, citizen, "to imprisonment at hard labor during the period of rebellion."

VIII. . . . . . Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.
CHARGE:

"Grand Larceny."

SPECIFICATION: To wit, that the said James Adams, a citizen of Pemboeck County, Missouri, did go to one James Matthews, a citizen of said County, and State, and there false representations, and with false intentions, obtain and take possession of one horse, the value of one hundred and twenty-five dollars, the property of the said Matthews, and did convert the same to his own use, and fail to return said horse, to its lawful owner. All this in Pembrooeck County, Missouri, on or about the 25th day of December, 1863, and against the peace and dignity of the State of Missouri.

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

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

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

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

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

And the Commission does therefore acquit the said James Adams, a citizen of Pembroke County, Missouri, and order him released from confinement.

X........ Finding and acquittal continued. That part of the proceedings ordering the prisoner to be released from confinement is nugatory, the Commission having no authority to make such an order. The prisoner will be released from custody under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XI........ At the Military Commission which convened at Saint Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number three hundred and thirty-six, series of 1863, from those Headquarters, and of which Colonel P. Mauvay, United States Army, is President, was arraigned and tried: James A. Adams, citizen of Calloway County, on the following charges and specifications:

CHARGE FIRST:

"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION: In this, that the, James A. Adams, did in or about the month of October, A.D., 1862, and the said James A. Adams, bound and obligated himself to support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same; and afterward, in or about the month of May, A.D. 1862, he, the said James A. Adams, violated his said oath of allegiance, by going into the brush and remaining therein for two weeks, for the purpose and intent of avoiding the duty of a soldier in the Company of Captain Sanderson, to which he was regularly detailed, from the Company of Captain Samuel, E. M., in which he belonged.

CHARGE SECOND:

"Larceny."

SPECIFICATION: In this that the, James A. Adams, a citizen of the County of Calloway, and State of Mo., did on the 25th day of May, A.D. 1862, at the said County of Calloway, enter in and upon the premises of one John Atkins, and then and there unlawfully, and feloniously take and carry therefrom one horse, the value of sixty dollars ($60), the lawful property of the said John Atkins.

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, first charge, "Not Guilty."
To the specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."

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

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

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

Of the specification, first charge, "Not Guilty."
Of the specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."
Of the specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."
Of the specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."

And the Commission does therefore acquit the said James A. Adams, citizen.
XII. Finding and acquittal confirmed. The prisoner will be released from arrest, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCOFIELD:

O. D. GREENE,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF \nSt. Louis, \n
GENERAL ORDERS, \nNo. 11. \n
I. At the Military Command of Missouri, pursuant to Special Order of 1863, from Headquarters District, Major R. Leonard, of the Missouri State Militia, is President, first: Welcome McNees, citizen, specifications:

CHARGE

"Violation of first part of first paragraph, order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Prov. Mar. 1st Sub.

SPECIFICATION FIRST: "In this, that the drink of intoxicating liquor, common Winkler, Co. G, 9th Cav., M. S. T. liquor, commonly called whiskey, to Regiment, both of whom are enlisted of first paragraph of Special Order Thos. B. Reed, Prov. Mar. 1st Sub.

HEADQUARTERS

Special Orders, No. 1.

I. The sale or giving away of beer or cider is strictly prohibited in its vicinity, to all enlisted men."

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the drink of intoxicating liquor, common Winkler, Co. G, 9th Cav., in violation of the first part of first Sub."

North Mo. Which part of said figures following, viz:
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., January 23d, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 11.

1. At the Military Commission which convened at Macon, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number ten, series of 1863, from Headquarters District of North Missouri, and of which Major R. Leonard, of the Ninth Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, is President, were arraigned and tried, first: Welcom McNames, citizen, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE:

"Violation of first part of first paragraph of Special Orders, No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Pro. Mar. 1st Sub Dist. North Mo."

SPECIFICATION FIRST: "In this, that Welcom McNames, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 21st day of Nov., 1863, sell one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called whiskey, to Sgt. Winkler, Co. G, 9th Cav., M. S. M., and one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called whiskey, to private Auston, of same Co. and Regiment, both of whom are enlisted men, in violation of first part of first paragraph of Special Orders, No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Prov. Mar. 1st Sub Dist. North Mo. Which part of said paragraph is in the words and figures following, viz:

'HEADQUARTERS DIST NORTI MO.,
OFFICE PROV. MAR. 1ST SUB DIS.
Macon, Mo., Oct. 23d, 1863.

1. The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer or cider is strictly prohibited at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to all enlisted men.'"

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that Welcom McNames, citizen, did at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 21st day of Nov., 1863, give away one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called whiskey, to Sgt. Winkler, Co. G, 9th Cav., M. S. M., and did give away one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called whiskey, to private Auston, of same Co. and Regiment, both of whom are enlisted men, in violation of the first part of first paragraph of Special Orders, No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Pro. Mar. 1st Sub Dist. North Mo. Which part of said paragraph is in the words and figures following, viz:
To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

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

**Finding of the Commission:**

The Commission having mutually considered the evidence adduced, finds the prisoner as follows:

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

**Sentence:**

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Christian Briet, citizen, "to pay a fine of fifty dollars."

II. Finding and sentence confirmed. The prisoner will be released from custody upon payment of the fine imposed by the sentence, to the proper Assistant Provost Marshal.

III. And, Christian Briet, citizen, on the following charge and specifications:

**Charge:**

"Violation of first part of first paragraph of Special Order No. 1, issued by order of Capt. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist., North Mo."

**Specification First:** "In this, that Christian Briet, citizen, did at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 8th day of November, 1863, sell two glasses of beer to enlisted men, to-wit: to Private A. G., 3rd Cav., M. S. M., in violation of first part of first paragraph of Special Order No. 1, issued by order of Capt. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist., North Mo."

**Sentence:**

"Violation of first part of first paragraph of Special Order No. 1, issued by order of Capt. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist., North Mo., prohibiting the sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor to enlisted men."

**Specification First:** "In this, that Campbell Gross, citizen, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 9th day of November, 1863, sell one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called whisky, to Private C. L., and one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called whisky, to Private W. H., commonly called Back, of Co. B., 3rd Cav., M. S. M., both of whom are enlisted men, in violation of the first part of Paragraph I of Special Order No. 1, issued by order of Capt. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist., North Mo., which part of said paragraph is in the words and figures following, to wit:"
HEADQUARTERS DIST. NORTH MO.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, 1st Sub Dist.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 23, 1862.

SPECIFICATION No. 1.

I. ... The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer, or cider, is strictly prohibited at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to all enlisted men.

SPECIFICATION Second: "In this, that Campbell Crampton, citizen, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 9th day of Nov., 1862, give away one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called Whiskey, to enlisted men of the 9th Cav. M. S. M., viz. to Private Nida, Co. L. and Private Warner, Co. D., in violation of first part of Paragraph 1 of Special Orders No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist. North Mo., which part of said paragraph is in words and figures following, to wit:

HEADQUARTERS DIST. NORTH MO.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, 1st Sub Dist.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 23, 1862.

SPECIAL Orders, No. 2.

I. ... The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer, or cider, is strictly prohibited at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to all enlisted men.

SPECIFICATION Third: "In this, that Campbell Crampton, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 11th day of Nov., 1862, sell a drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called Plantation Bitters, to one John Bolander, Wagon Driver, 9th Cav. M. S. M., and also one drink of said Bitters to Sergt. Buchannan, both enlisted men, of the 9th Cav. M. S. M., in violation of first part of Paragraph 1 of Special Orders No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist. North Mo.; which part of said paragraph is in words and figures following, to wit:

HEADQUARTERS DIST. NORTH MO.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, 1st Sub Dist.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 23, 1862.

SPECIFICATION Fourth: "In this, that Campbell Crampton, citizen, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 10th of November, 1862, give away a drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called Plantation Bitters, to one John Bolander, Wagon Master, 9th Cav. M. S. M., and also one drink of said Bitters to Sergt. Buchannan, both enlisted men, in violation of first part of Paragraph 1 of Special Orders No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist. North Mo.; which part of said paragraph is in words and figures following, to wit:

HEADQUARTERS DIST. NORTH MO.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, 1st Sub Dist.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 23, 1862.

SPECIAL Orders, No. 3.

I. ... The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer, or cider, is strictly prohibited at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to all enlisted men.

SPECIFICATION Fifth: "In this, that Campbell Crampton, citizen, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 9th day of Nov., 1862, sell one pint of whiskey to Sergt. Buchannan, an enlisted man of the 9th Cav. M. S. M., in violation of first part of Paragraph 1 of Special Orders No. 1, issued by Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist. North Mo.; which part of said paragraph is in words and figures following, to wit:

HEADQUARTERS DIST. NORTH MO.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, 1st Sub Dist.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 23, 1862.

SPECIAL Orders, No. 4.

I. ... The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer, or cider, is strictly prohibited at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to all enlisted men.

SPECIFICATION Sixth: "In this, that Campbell Crampton, citizen, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 10th day of Nov., 1862, sell one drink of intoxicating liquor, commonly called Plantation Bitters, to one John Bolander, Wagon Driver, 9th Cav. M. S. M., and also one drink of said Bitters to Sergt. Buchannan, both enlisted men, in violation of first part of Paragraph 1 of Special Orders No. 1, issued by order of Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist. North Mo.; which part of said paragraph is in words and figures following, to wit:

HEADQUARTERS DIST. NORTH MO.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, 1st Sub Dist.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 23, 1862.

SPECIAL Orders, No. 5.

I. ... The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer, or cider, is strictly prohibited at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to all enlisted men.

SPECIFICATION Seventh: "In this, that Campbell Crampton, citizen, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 10th day of Nov., 1862, sell one drink of whiskey to Sergt. Buchannan, an enlisted man of the 9th Cav. M. S. M., in violation of first part of Paragraph 1 of Special Orders No. 1, issued by Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist. North Mo.; which part of said paragraph is in words and figures following, to wit:

HEADQUARTERS DIST. NORTH MO.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, 1st Sub Dist.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 23, 1862.

SPECIAL Orders, No. 6.

I. ... The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer, or cider, is strictly prohibited at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to all enlisted men.

SPECIFICATION Eighth: "In this, that Campbell Crampton, citizen, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 10th day of Nov., 1862, sell one drink of whiskey to Sergt. Buchannan, an enlisted man of the 9th Cav. M. S. M., in violation of first part of Paragraph 1 of Special Orders No. 1, issued by Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist. North Mo.; which part of said paragraph is in words and figures following, to wit:

HEADQUARTERS DIST. NORTH MO.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, 1st Sub Dist.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 23, 1862.

SPECIAL Orders, No. 7.

I. ... The sale or giving away of intoxicating liquor, wine, beer, or cider, is strictly prohibited at the town of Macon, Mo., and its vicinity, to all enlisted men.

SPECIFICATION Ninth: "In this, that Campbell Crampton, citizen, did, at the town of Macon, Mo., and on or about the 10th day of Nov., 1862, sell one drink of whiskey to Sergt. Buchannan, an enlisted man of the 9th Cav. M. S. M., in violation of first part of Paragraph 1 of Special Orders No. 1, issued by Capt. Thos. B. Reed, Provost Marshal, 1st Sub Dist. North Mo.; which part of said paragraph is in words and figures following, to wit:

HEADQUARTERS DIST. NORTH MO.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL, 1st Sub Dist.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 23, 1862.
Of the first specification, first charge, "Guilty."
Of the second specification, first charge, "Not Guilty."
Of the third specification, first charge, "Guilty."
Of the fourth specification, first charge, "Not Guilty."
Of the fifth specification, first charge, "Guilty."
Of the first charge, "Guilty."
Of the specification, second charge, "Guilty."
Of the second charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Campbell Croxton, citizen, "to pay a fine of fifty dollars."

VI. Finding and sentence confirmed. The prisoner will be released from custody upon payment of the fine imposed by the sentence, to the proper Assistant Provost Marshal.

VII. At: Robert S. Hudson, citizen, of Boone County, Missouri, on the following charges and specifications:

CHARGE FIRST:

"Disloyalty to the Government of the United States."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that Robert S. Hudson, citizen of Boone County, Mo., did, within his personal knowledge, that one William Smith, and one Benjamin W. Stephens, of Dorsey's Rebel Band, being in his immediate neighborhood, abiding there, and did fail and refuse to inform the United States troops of their presence. This in Boone County, Mo., on or about the 14th day of July, 1863."

CHARGE SECOND:

"Giving aid and comfort to the enemy in armed rebellion against the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION FIRST: "In this, that the said Robert S. Hudson did furnish flour, bacon, and other provisions for the use and benefit of William Smith and Benjamin W. Stephens, who were engaged in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States, and belonged to Dorsey's rebel band, thus giving aid and comfort to the enemy in armed rebellion against the United States Government. This in Boone County, Mo., and on or about the first day of August, 1863."

SPECIFICATION SECOND: "In this, that the said Robert S. Hudson did furnish flour, bacon, and other provisions to one Cary Ann Stephens, wife of Benjamin Stephens, under an agreement with said Cary Ann that said provisions were to be funded by her for one William Smith and one Benjamin W. Stephens, who were engaged in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States, and belonging to Dor-

sey's rebel band, and to such others of said rebel band as said Smith and Stephens might bring with them to the house of the said Cary Ann Stephens, thus giving aid and comfort to the enemy in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States. This in Boone County, Mo., and on or about the 14th day of August, 1863."

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, first charge, "Guilty."
To the first charge, "Guilty."
To the first specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."
To the second specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."
To the second charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

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

Of the specification, first charge, "Guilty."
Of the first charge, "Guilty."
Of the first specification, second charge, "Guilty."
Of the second specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."
Of the second charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Robert S. Hudson, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor in some Military Prison for the period of six months, and then to be released upon taking the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, and giving bond in the sum of one thousand dollars for the faithful observance of the same."

VIII. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence of imprisonment will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General. At the expiration of the period of imprisonment the prisoner will be released from custody on taking the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, and giving bond in accordance with the terms of his sentence, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.
IX. John Smith, citizen, on the following charge and specifications:

**CHARGE:**

"Giving aid and comfort to the enemy in armed rebellion against the United States Government."

**SPECIFICATION FIRST:** "In this, that John Smith, citizen, did take a roll of\[...\] County, Mo., to the house of one John Coleman, who is engaged in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States, thus giving aid and comfort to the enemy in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States. This in Boone County, Mo., on or about the 17th day of September, 1863."

**SPECIFICATION SECOND:** "In this, that John Smith, citizen, did bring a quart of brandy from Columbia, Boone County, Mo., to the house of one Benjamin Stephens, in said County, for one James McGee, who is engaged in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States. Thus giving aid and comfort to the enemy in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States. This in Boone County, Mo., and on or about the 17th day of September, 1863."

**SPECIFICATION THIRD:** "In this, that John Smith, citizen, did go to Columbia, Mo., and did bring from there to the house of one Benjamin Stephens, a pair of boots, and a pair of gloves, for one Benjamin W. Stephens, who is engaged in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States, thus giving aid and comfort to the enemy in armed rebellion against the Government of the United States. This in Boone County, Mo., and on or about the 17th day of September, 1863."

To which charge and specifications the prisoner pleaded "Guilty."

**FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:**

The Commission having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

- Of the first specification, "Guilty."
- Of the second specification, "Guilty."
- Of the third specification, "Guilty."
- Of the charge, "Guilty."

**SENTENCE:**

And the Commission does, therefore, sentence him, John Smith, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor in some Military Prison for the period of three months, and shall be released upon taking the oath of allegiance to the United States, and giving bond in the sum of one thousand dollars for the faithful observance of the same."
And the Commission does therefore sentence the said Alexander Van Buren Lane, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor in some Military Prison for the period of the war."

XII. . . . . Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence is so mitigated that the term of imprisonment shall not exceed the period of six months from the first day of January, 1864. Sentence, thus mitigated, will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General, to whom the prisoner will be sent by the Commanding General of the District of North Missouri, under the charge of a guard.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCHOFIELD:

O. D. GREENE,
Assistant Adjutant General.

[Signature]
Assistant Adjutant General.
DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

$[\ldots]$, January 23d, 1864.

...commission which convened at special Orders number three 363, and of which Colonel P. [\ldots] President, were arraigned citizen, of Webster county, and specification:

"...United States Government."

...Henderson, did, in or about the [\ldots] and subscribe the oath of allegiance at Springfield, Mo., before an [\ldots] to administer the same, by the [\ldots] said Boulta Henderson, bound and [\ldots] and defend the Constitution and and bear true faith, allegiance and [\ldots] in or about the month of Sep- [\ldots] Henderson, violated his said [\ldots] belonging to the company of one [\ldots] regiment, rebel enemies of the United [\ldots] company and regiment, and by [\ldots] arms against the lawfully constitu- [\ldots] as a rebel enemy; in the battle States of Missouri and Arkansas,

...prisoner pleaded as follows:

COMMISSION:

considered the case, finds the prisoner
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., January 23d, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 12.

I. At the Military Commission which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders number three hundred and thirty-six, series of 1863, and of which Colonel P. Morrison, United States Army, is President, were arraigned and tried: first, Bulda Henderson, citizen, of Webster county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

**CHARGE:**

"Violation of oath of allegiance to the United States Government."

**SPECIFICATION:** "In this, that he, Bulda Henderson, did, in or about the month of May, A.D., 1861, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at Springfield, Mo., before an officer duly authorized and empowered to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath he, the said Bulda Henderson, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and afterward, in or about the month of September, A.D., 1862, he, the said Bulda Henderson, violated his said oath of allegiance by joining and belonging to the company of one Capt. Reynolds, 3d Mo. Cav. Regiment, rebel enemies of the United States, and by consorting with said company and regiment, and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States, as a rebel enemy, in the battle of Helena, Arkansas. This in the States of Missouri and Arkansas, in the year 1862 and 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Guilty."

To the charge, "Guilty."

**FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:**

The Commission having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."
IV. Finding and sentence confirmed. In accordance with the unanimous recommendation of the members of the Commission, the sentence is ratified. The prisoner will be released from custody upon giving bond in the sum of one thousand dollars, with good and sufficient surety for his future good behavior, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

V. 30 Richard G. Robertson, a citizen of Saline County, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of the oath of allegiance to the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, David Dennis, did, in or about the month of April, 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at the town of Springfield, Mo., before Col. Mills, an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath, he, the said David Dennis, bound and obligated himself to support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and keep true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same; and afterward, in or about the month of August, A.D. 1862, the said David Dennis, violated his said oath of allegiance by joining and belonging to the Company of Captain Garret, 1st S. Co., rebel enemies of the United States, and by consenting with said company and regiment, and by unlawfully assisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States Government, as a rebel in the battles of Lexington, Pea Ridge, Cape Girardeau, and Bateville. This in the States of Missouri and Arkansas, in the years A.D. 1862 and 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

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

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

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

Of the specification, "GUILTY."
Of the charge, "GUILTY."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, David Dennis, citizen, to be confined at hard labor during the year at such place as the General Commanding the Department shall direct."
VI. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

VII. 4th: Joel C. Dickson, citizen, of Reynolds county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, Joel C. Dickson, did, in or about the month of October, A.D. 1863, violate and subvert the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, before Capt. Loring, at Doniphan, Ripley county, Mo., an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same; by the terms of which oath he, the said Joel C. Dickson, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same; and afterward, in or about the month of December, A.D. 1863, he, the said Joel C. Dickson, violated his said oath of allegiance, by joining and belonging to the company of one Garrett, in the company of said Garrett, and the said Garrett, and to the rebellion and insurrection against the Constitution and Government of the United States, at the battles and fights at Chaffee Bluff, Arkansas, in or about the month of October, A.D. 1863. This in the States of Mo. and Ark., in the years A.D. 1862 and 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

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

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

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

Of the specification, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Joel C. Dickson, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor during the war, at such place as the General commanding shall direct."

VIII. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.
CHARGE:

"Violation of the oath of allegiance to the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that ye, James N. Breedlove, did, in or about the month of June, A.D. 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at Oconee, Mo., before the Provost Marshal, an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which oath, ye, the said James N. Breedlove, bound and obligated yourself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to the same; and after ward, in or about the month of August, A.D. 1863, ye, the said James N. Breedlove, violated your said oath of allegiance by joining and belonging to the company of one Capt. Brown, 3rd Missouri Cavalry regiment, rebels enemies of the United States, and by consorting with said company and regiment, and by unlawfully resisted and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States, as a rebel enemy, in the counties of Prairie Grove, Springfield, Hartville, and Helena, etc.

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Guilty."

To the charge, "Guilty."

FINISHING THE PROceedING:

The Commissioner having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commissioner does therefore sentence him, James N. Breedlove, citizen, to be confined at hard labor during the war, at such place as the commanding General may direct.

XII. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

CHARGE FIRST:

"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION: In this, that ye, James D. Moore, did, in or about the month of May, A.D. 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, before an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which oath, ye, did, and did, to James D. Moore, bound and obligated yourself that ye should, in or about the month of January, A.D. 1863, do, and did, to James D. Moore, violated your said oath of allegiance by joining and belonging to the company of one Capt. Brown, whose Christian name is unknown, insurrectionists and guerrillas, a rebel enemy of the United States, and by consorting with said company and regiment, and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States, as an insurgent and guerrilla, and a rebel enemy. This in the county of Ripley and State of Missouri, in the year, A.D. 1863.

CHARGE SECOND:

"Violation of the laws and customs of war."

SPECIFICATION FIRST: In this, that ye, James D. Moore, a citizen of the county of Carter and State of Missouri, did, in or about the 23rd day of April, A.D. 1863, at Patterson, Mo., take up arms in insurrection, as a military insurgent, against the authority and Government of the United States, by voluntarily joining and belonging to the company of one Capt. Brown, whose Christian name is unknown, insurrectionists and guerrillas, rebel enemies of the United States, as a rebel enemy, and by acting in the capacity of a guide for him, the said Capt. Brown, a rebel enemy of the United States, in the town of Patterson, county of Carter and State of Missouri, in the year, A.D. 1863.

SPECIFICATION SECOND: In this, that ye, James D. Moore, a citizen of the county of Carter and State of Missouri, did, in or about the 29th day of April, A.D. 1863, take up arms in insurrection, as a military insurgent, against the authority and Government of the United States, by joining and belonging to the command of one Capt. Brown, rebel enemies of the United States, as an insurgent and guerrilla, and a rebel enemy, and by acting in the capacity of a guide for said rebels enemies of the United States.

SPECIFICATION THIRD: In this, that ye, James D. Moore, did, in or about the 10th day of January, A.D. 1863, near the town of Dumfries, county of Ripley, and State of Missouri, take up arms in insurrection, as a military insurgent against the authority of the United States, by joining and belonging to the command of one Capt. Brown, whose Christian name is unknown, insurrectionists and guerrillas, rebel enemies of the United States, as an insurgent, guerrilla and rebel enemy. This in the State of Missouri, in the year, A.D. 1863.

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

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

To the first charge, "Not Guilty."

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

To the third specification, second charge, "Not Guilty."

To the second charge, "Not Guilty."
FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

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

Of the specification, first charge, "Guilty."
Of the first charge, "Guilty."
Of the first specification, second charge, "Guilty, except the words 'acting in the capacity of guide.'"
Of the second specification, second charge, "Guilty, except the words 'acting in the capacity of guide.'"
Of the third specification, second charge, "Guilty."
Of the second charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Harvey W. Plettensby, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor during the war, at such place as the General commanding the Department shall direct."

XIV ......... Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XV. .......... Sixth: sheriffs, Harvey W. Plettensby, citizens of Lafayette county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of the oath of allegiance to the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, Harvey W. Plettensby, did, in or about the month of July, A.D. 1862, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at Lexington, Mo., before the Provost Marshal, an officer duly empowered and authorized to administer the same, by the terms of which oath he, the said Harvey W. Plettensby, bound and obligated himself to support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same and afterward, in or about the month of August, A.D. 1862, he, the said Harvey W. Plettensby, violated the said oath of allegiance by joining and belonging to the company of one Captain Neal, First Missouri Cavalry Regiment, C.S.A., General Shelby’s command, outlaws, insurgents, and rebel enemies of the United States, and by conspiring with said company and regiment, and by unlawfully resisting and taking up arms against the lawfully constituted authorities of the United States, as an insurgent and a rebel enemy of the United States, in the battles of Prairie Grove, Springfield, Bartsville, Helena, Cape Girardeau and Little Rock, in the State of Missouri and Arkansas, in the years, A.D. 1862 and 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

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

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

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

Of the specification, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Harvey W. Plettensby, citizen, "to confinement at hard labor during the war, at such place as the General commanding the Department shall direct."

XVI. ......... Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XVII. .......... Seventh: sheriffs, Harvey W. Plettensby, citizens of Macon county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Transgression of the laws and customs of war."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, Sherwood Davis, of the county of Macon and State of Missouri, having joined and served in the army of the so-called Confederate States of America, as a lieutenant in Company B, Fifteenth Missouri Infantry, C. S. A., and being a rebel enemy of the United States, did, on or about the 1st day of July, A.D. 1863, enter and come within the lines of the military forces of the United States, within the State of Missouri, and having arms concealed upon his person, and without ever having delivered himself up to the military authorities of the United States, did land, shoot and travel within said State of Missouri, and arrived at the town of Macon and State of Alabam, on the 18th day of July, A.D. 1863, falsely concealing his true name, and assuming the name of a friend who resided in, and being challenged by, his name was Smith."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Not Guilty."
To the charge, "Not Guilty."
FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

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

Of the specification, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, John W. Brown, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor during the war, at such place as the General Commanding shall direct."

XVIII. Finding and sentence confirmed. Sentence will be carried into effect at the Military Prison at Alton, Illinois, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

XIX. 10th: John W. Brown, citizen, on the following charge and specifications:

CHARGE:

"Transgression of the laws and customs of war."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, John W. Brown, a rebel enemy of the United States, and being a Second Lieutenant in the service and army of the so-called Confederate States of America, did in or about the month of October, A.D. 1863, enter and reside within the lines of the regularly organized and authorized military forces of the United States, and without ever having surrendered himself to the nearest Military Post, or to any of the military forces of the United States, did travel and lurk about in arms within said State of Mo., as a military insurgent, until arrested, on or about the 24th day of November, A.D. 1863, at the county of Stockton and State of Mo."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

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

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

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

Of the specification, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."
Military Commission which convened at Columbus, Ken-

Special Orders, No. 19, dated 28th February, 1863, and

No. 120, dated 4th June, 1863, Head Quarters 18th Army

Rich Colonel William T. Shaw, 18th Iowa Infantry Vol.,

arrested and tried:

JAMES W. LOVE, citizen.

CHARGE—Being a Rebel Guerilla.

In this, that the said JAMES W. LOVE, in connection with one

Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, in the months of

September and October, 1863, and for a long time previous to said

1863, in Weakly and Henry counties, State of Tennessee, did go

the house of one

and with force and arms did take and carry away one horse, the

the property belonging to said citizens, of great value.

in the Military Laws of the Government of the United States, and in

laws and usages of war.

In this, that the said JAMES W. LOVE, in company with one Howell

other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 1st day

in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one

and with force and arms did search the house of said T. M. Farmer

and other property

In this, that the said JAMES W. LOVE, in company with one Howell

other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 3rd day

in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one

and with force and arms did take and carry away one horse, the

Farmer, of the value of one hundred dollars.

In this, that the said JAMES W. LOVE, in company with one Howell

other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 4th day of

in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one

and with force and arms, did take and carry away one watch,

one pistol, four pairs of pants, and a great many other articles of

property of said Charles M. Kilgore, and of the value of three

In this, that the said JAMES W. LOVE, in company with one Howell

other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 5th day

in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the

Charles M. Kilgore, and with force and arms, did take and carry away

pairs of pants and a great many other articles of clothing, all the

Charles M. Kilgore, and of the value of fifty dollars, and did

Farmer at the same time, saying it was their

the said Charles D. Kilgore.

In this, that one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names

on or about the 6th day of September, 1863, in Henry county, State

did rob the store of one Alfred Curtis, and with force and arms did

destroy a large amount of goods, of the value of one thousand

said James W. LOVE did go with said company within three miles

said Curtis, and did join said company early next morning, and

did of the goods which said company had forcibly taken from the

and specifications the accused pleaded as follows, to wit:

specification to charge, Guilty.

and to each and all of the remaining specifications, Not Guilty.

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

ingually considered the evidence adduced, find the ac-

Love, as follows:

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE TENNESSEE,
Memphis, Tenn., January 11th, 1864.

SPECIAL FIELD ORDERS.

No.

I.—Before a Military Commission which convened at Columbus, Kentucky, pursuant to Special Orders No. 10, dated 26th February, 1863, and Special Orders No. 120, dated 4th June, 1863, Head-Quarters 16th Army Corps, and of which Colonel William T. Shaw, 14th Iowa Infantry Vol's., is President, was arraigned and tried:

JAMES W. LOVE, citizen.

CHARGE—Being a Rebel Guerrilla.

SPECIFICATION 1st.—In this, that the said James W. Love, in connection with one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, in the months of July, August, September and October, 1863, and for a long time previous thereto, in the month of July, 1863, in Weakly and Henry counties, State of Tennessee, did go out of the country named, pretending to be a soldier of the Confederate States of America, and did, in company with said Edmunds and others, commit many acts of outrage against peaceable citizens, and did take and carry away horses, arms, clothing and other property belonging to said citizens, of great value.

This within the Military lines of the Government of the United States, and in violation of the laws and usages of war.

SPECIFICATION 2nd.—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 21st day of July, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one T. M. Farmer, and with force and arms did search the house of said T. M. Farmer for money, arms and other property.

SPECIFICATION 3rd.—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell Edmunds and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 31st day of August, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one T. M. Farmer and with force and arms did take and carry away one horse, the property of said Farmer, of the value of one hundred dollars.

SPECIFICATION 4th.—In this, that the said James W. Love, in company with one Howell Edmunds and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 4th day of September, 1863, in Weakly county, State of Tennessee, did go to the house of one Charles M. Kilgore, and with force and arms did take and carry away one shotgun, one pistol, four pairs of pants, and a great many other articles of clothing, all the property of said Charles M. Kilgore, and of the value of fifty dollars, and did capture and carry away Charles H. Kilgore at the same time, saying it was their intention to kill him, the said Charles H. Kilgore.

SPECIFICATION 5th.—In this, that one Howell Edmunds, and other persons whose names are unknown, on or about the 5th day of September, 1863, in Henry county, State of Tennessee, did rob the store of one Alfred Curtis, and with force and arms did carry away and destroy a large amount of goods, of the value of one thousand dollars, and that said James W. Love did go with said company within three miles of the house of said Curtis, and did join said company again next morning, and did receive a part of the goods which said company had forcibly taken from the store of said Curtis.

To which charge and specifications the accused pleaded as follows, to wit:

To the 1st specification to charge, Guilty.
To the charge and to each and all of the remaining specifications, Not guilty.

FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Court having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find the accused James W. Love, as follows:
Pleading and Sentencing.

The Court having maturely considered the evidence adduced, two-thirds of the members present concurred therein, do find the accused JOHN J. GLOVER, alias JAKE, a man of color, guilty, as follows:

Of the specifications to charge, Guilty.
Of the charge, Guilty.

And the Commission (two-thirds of the members present concurring therein) do therefore sentence him, the accused JOHN J. GLOVER, alias JAKE, a man of color, to be hanged by the neck until he be dead, at such time and place as the General commanding may direct.

Enrolled as follows:

"Head Quarters 41st Army Corp.
Memphis, Tenn., December 25th, 1862.
Proceedings, finding and sentence approved, and respectfully forwarded to Head Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee." (Signed) S. A. RUGER, Major General.

III. Before a Military Commission which assembles at Memphis, Tenn., pursuant to Special Orders No. 339, dated 17th July, 1862, and Special Orders No. 414, dated 8th September, 1862, Head Quarters District of Memphis, and of which Captain CHARLES W. TAYLOR, 2nd Regiment Missouri Volunteers, was President, were arraigned and tried:

1st—JOHN J. GLOVER, alias JAKE, a man of color.

Charge—Murder in the first degree.

Sentence—In this, that said John J. Glover, alias JAKE, a man of color, on or about the 1st day of August, A. D. 1862, at the County of Crittenden and State of Arkansas, in and upon the body of one George Bealman, in the peace of God, then and there killed, feloniously, willfully, without color of justifiable cause, did commit murder, to wit: To-wit: That the said John J. Glover, alias JAKE, on the 1st day of August, A. D. 1862, at the County of Crittenden and State of Arkansas, with intent to kill and do great bodily harm to the body of George Bealman, then and there being, did kill and murder said George Bealman, then and there being, in the County and State aforesaid.

To which charge and specification the said accused pleaded Not Guilty.
FINDING AND SENTENCE.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, (two-thirds of the members present concurring therein) do find the accused David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, as follows:

Of the specification to charge, Guilty.
Of the charge, Guilty.

And the Commission (two-thirds of the members present concurring therein) do therefore sentence him, the accused David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, to be hanged by the neck, until he be dead, at such time and place as the General commanding may designate.

Endorsed as follows:

"Head Quarters 10th Army Corps,
Memphis, Tenn., December 38th, 1863.

The proceedings, findings and sentence in the foregoing case of David Lamb, alias Dave, a man of color, are approved, and the case is respectfully forwarded to Head Quarters Department and Army of the Tennessee.
(Signed) S. A. HURLBUT,
Major General.""
HEAD QUARTERS, DEPAR
St. Louis

GENERAL ORDERS, {
No. 17.

1. At the Military
at St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to
series of 1863, from Headquarters
which Colonel John F. Tyler, of the
Missouri State Militia, is President
first: Daniel Morris, citizen, on the
occasion:

CHARGE

"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States"

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that the said Daniel Morris, did, in or about
Fredericktown, Missouri, before the said Daniel Morris, bound and
subscribed the oath of allegiance to the Constitution and Government
of the United States, which he violated in enlisting in and belonging to
the State of Missouri, and the rebel enemies of the United States.

To which charge and specification the

To the specification, "Guilty."
To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION

The Commission having maturely considered the
as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

St. Louis, Mo., January 27th, 1864.

GENERAL ORDERS,

No. 17.

I. At the Military Commission which convened at St. Louis, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders number 145, series of 1863, from Headquarters St. Louis District, and of which Colonel John F. Tyler, of the First Regiment of Infantry, Missouri State Militia, is President, were arraigned and tried, first: Daniel Morris, citizen, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that the said Daniel Morris, a citizen, of the State of Missouri, did, in or about the month of January, 1863, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, at Fredericktown, Missouri, before an officer duly authorized and empowered to administer the same, by the terms of which said oath he, the said Daniel Morris, bound and obligated himself to support and sustain the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to be same, and afterward he, the said Daniel Morris, violated his said oath of allegiance by joining, enlisting in and belonging to the command of Lee Crandall, rebel enemies of the United States, and by consorting with said command. This in the State of Missouri, and within the lines of the military forces of the United States, in the year 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Guilty."
To the charge, "Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the case, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."
Of the charge, "Guilty."
And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Deseret Morris, citizen, "to pay a fine of five hundred dollars to the United States Government, and to be imprisoned until the fine is paid, the term of imprisonment not to exceed eighteen months."

II. . . . . Finding and sentence confirmed. The prisoner will be held in custody in accordance with the terms of his sentence, at the Grattan Street Military Prison, at St. Louis, Missouri, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

III. . . . . 2d: John Potter, citizen, on the following charges and specifications:

**CHARGE FIRST:**

"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government."

**SPECIFICATION:** "In this, that he, the said John Potter, did, in or about the month of April, 1864, at Reede's Station, Missouri, take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, before an officer duly authorized to administer said oath, by the terms of which said oath be, the said John Potter, bound and obligated himself, to support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, and afterwar violated his said oath of allegiance by joining and belonging to a band of armed rebels under the said Colonel Green, armed rebel soldiers of the United States Government. This in the State of Missouri, and within the lines of the military forces of the United States Government,"

**CHARGE SECOND:**

"Being a guerrilla."

**SPECIFICATION:** "In this, that he, the said John Potter, a citizen, of the State of Missouri, and of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, did, together with a band of armed soldiers, in the State of Missouri, and within the lines of the military forces of the United States Government, unlawfully and of his own accord, take up arms as a guerrilla, outlaw and public robber, and did give counsel and co-operation to and with a gang of guerrillas, insurrectionists and public robbers, within said lines. This in the State of Missouri, in the years 1862 and 1863."

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, first charge, "Guilty."

To the second charge, "Guilty."

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

To the second charge, "Not Guilty."

IV. . . . . Finding and sentence confirmed. The prisoner will be held in custody, in accordance with the terms of his sentence, at the Grattan Street Military Prison, at St. Louis, Missouri, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

V. . . . . 3d: Presley J. White, citizen, on the following charges and specifications:

**CHARGE FIRST:**

"Violation of the Oath of Allegiance to the United States Government."

**SPECIFICATION:** "In this, that he, the said Presley J. White, did, in or about the month of August, 1861, at Greenfield, Mo., take and subscribe the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, before an officer duly authorized to administer said oath, by the terms of which said oath be, the said Presley J. White, bound and obligated himself to support, protect, and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, and bear true faith and allegiance to the same, and afterwar violated his said oath of allegiance by joining and belonging to a band of armed rebels, under the said Colonel Newton, armed rebel soldiers of the United States Government. This in the State of Missouri, in the years 1862 and 1863."

**CHARGE SECOND:**

"Being a guerrilla."

**SPECIFICATION:** "In this, that he, the said Presley J. White, a citizen, of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, did, together with Timothy Reeves, outlaws, insurrectionists and guerrillas, and public robbers, emissaries and enemies of the United States, and by joining and belonging to a band of armed rebels, under the said Colonel Newton, armed rebel soldiers of the United States Government. This in the State of Missouri, in the years 1862 and 1863."

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, first charge, "Guilty."

To the first charge, "Guilty."

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

To the second charge, "Not Guilty."
wrong, take up arms as a guerrilla, outlaw and public robber, and did give consent and co-operation to and with a band of guerrillas, insurgents and public robbers, within said lines. This is the State of Missouri, in the year 1863."

To which charges and specifications the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, first charge, "Guilty," except the words "outlaw, insurgents, guerrillas and public robbers."

To the first charge, "Guilty."

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

To the second charge, "Not Guilty."

FINISHED OF THE COMMISSION:

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

Of the specification, first charge, "Guilty," except the words "outlaw, insurgents, guerrillas and public robbers."

Of the first charge, "Guilty."

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

Of the second charge, "Not Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Henry A. Forsht, citizen, "to pay a fine to the United States of one thousand dollars, to be imprisonment until the fine is paid, the term of imprisonment not to extend beyond the termination of the present war."

VI. . . . Finding and sentence confirmed. The prisoner will be held in custody, in accordance with the terms of his sentence, at the Grattan Street Military Prison, at St. Louis, Missouri, under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

VII. . . . . At the Military Commission which convened at Macon, Missouri, pursuant to Special Orders, number 7, series of 1863, from Headquarters District of North Missouri, and of which Lieutenant Colonel Daniel M. Draper, of the Ninth Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri State Militia, in President, were arraigned and tried, Henry A. Forsht, citizen, of Macon county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of his oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, Henry A. Forsht, a citizen of Macon county, Mo., after having taken the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, did aid and assist in taking down the United States flag from Little Zion Church, thus violating his oath of allegiance. This at Macon county, Mo., on or about the 24th day of August, 1863."

To which charge and specification the prisoner pleaded as follows:

To the specification, "Guilty."

To the charge, "Guilty."

FINISHED OF THE COMMISSION:

The Commission having maturely considered the specification, finds the prisoner as follows:

Of the specification, "Guilty."

Of the charge, "Guilty."

SENTENCE:

And the Commission does therefore sentence him, Henry A. Forsht, citizen, "to be confined at hard labor in some military prison during the war."

VIII. . . . Finding and sentence disapproved. The specification does not support the charge. No disloyal intent or purpose is alleged. The United States flag is "taken down" daily by the "aid and assistance" of the most loyal men in the country, and from no disloyal motive. The prisoner will be released from custody under the direction of the Provost Marshal General.

IX. . . . .24: George F. Goddard, citizen of Macon county, Missouri, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Violation of his oath of allegiance to the Government of the United States."

SPECIFICATION: "In this, that he, George F. Goddard, citizen of Macon county, Mo., after having taken the oath of allegiance to the United States Government, did aid and assist in taking down the United States flag from Little Zion Church, thus violating his oath of allegiance to the United States Government. This in the county of Macon and State of Missouri, on or about the 24th day of August, 1863."
FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

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

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

And the Commission does therefore acquit him, James A. Carisle, Ensign of Company G, 1st Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri Volunteers.

XII. . . . . Finding and acquittal confirmed. The prisoner will be released from custody and returned to duty.

XIII. . . . . At: James A. Carisle, Ensign of Company G, 1st Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri Volunteers, on the following charge and specification:

CHARGE:

"Petit Larceny."

SPECIFICATION: In this, the said James A. Carisle, Ensign of Company G, 1st Cav., Mo., Volts, did feloniously steal and carry away from the person and possession of one Mr. King, a citizen of New Madrid County, Mo., one dark wooden stand of the value of five dollars, with intent to convert the same to his own use.

To which charge and specification the accused pleaded as follows:
To the specification, "Not Guilty."
To the charge, "Not Guilty."

FINDING OF THE COMMISSION:

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

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

And the Commission does therefore acquit him, James A. Carisle, Ensign of Company G, 1st Regiment of Cavalry, Missouri Volunteers.
XIV........Finding and acquittal confirmed. The accused will be released from custody and returned to duty.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL SCHEFIELD:

O. D. GREENE,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

[Signature]
Assistant Adjutant General.
January 22rd 1864
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Paige's no. Cases of

J. E. Farris
C. B. Curtis
Original Truck
Philip Heying
William Johnson
Ludwig Oldtraud and
Charles Johnson

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Military Commission
155 Common St. New Orleans
January 29th, 1864

Major

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, such as

H. B. Brown, has been keeping a drugging saloon

in Mobile; for the past year, before that, was employed... at the Battle House for eight years. Was censor

ator at the beginning of the rebellion, furnished al

d a lot of arms and was captured. Was notified a

short time since, that he would again be enrolled

and worked as a small boy. Formerly lived in New York, desires to return there.

L. F. Moore, on 1st list, has possessed of knowl

edge of number of rebel forces and of the

fortifications around Mobile, he willing to give

what information he possesses.

Respectfully recommended that he be further

examined upon his military information, and that

he be discharged from service.

T. F. Foster, has been employed as book-keeper

at the Battle House Mobile, commenced work

in the rebellion, escaped from 7th to 12th July,

when he was in the rebel army, from which he

was discharged by furnishing a substitute. Has

borne arms both at the North, to which he desires

to return. Live South in S. Escaped from Mobile.
Mobile with Mr. Morris. As well posted as to character and strength of rebel forces about Mobile. Am willing to give what knowledge he possesses.

Respectfully recommended that he be further examined about his military information and that he be discharged from service.

N. Peraza and O. Rodriguez have been Shermaned at Mobile since the beginning of the rebellion. On examination, came to New Orleans to escape conscription and to obtain employment and came in boat from Mobile with horns and gas; are unoffended in intentions.

Respectfully recommended to be discharged from service.

William Aaron has been a conductor at Mobile.

A. Hightower since beginning of the war came to New Orleans to obtain work and subsistence. Is unimpressed by service?

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.

Jas. Orchard and Charles Johnson, have resided at New Orleans for the past 17 years. Left in July last as hands on the Sherman's steamer. Found forPalisagouda for cotton, the Sherman has been detained there and was burned by the rebels on the 14th. Suffered in Sherman's steamer and brought no letters or messages. Are unoffended in intention.

Respectfully,
January 23rd 1864

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Jabez P. Delano

President of Military Commission

Reports on cases of

William Stanwix & Cha. Ed.
Margaret Roberts
Laurencie Crowfoot &
Richard Jarrett.

All discharged

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He discharged
Dec. 23, 1864.
Military Commission
133 Common St. New Orleans
January 23, 1865

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, same
before it by Captain Peckham, Special Marshal
Defensor of New Orleans.

William Stark, Wife and two children. Cause from
Frenchman Station, Passaparula, where they had been
living for the last two years. William Stark says he is forty-five years of age, that he formerly lived
in Jefferson City, left there to avoid being conscripted; in the Army, has returned here for the same
cause. Has two sons in New Orleans; one a deputy
in a cavalry regiment, the other a laborer, supported his family by farming. As a genuine, through no
letters or messages
Respectfully recommends that they be discharged from arrest.

Margaret Fisher. Has been living with the above
for the last two years. Father and Mother are
dead. Says she has a brother in the 1st Louisiana
Cavalry. Bought no letters or messages.
Respectfully recommends that she be
discharged from arrest.
Johannes Strickland came from Basel to New York in an official boat, for the purpose of taking the oaths of allegiance and retaining to his wife who is living in New York, when he formerly lived there. Was in the U.S. Navy some 18 years, says he was anxious to get away happy but could not do so for want of an opportunity to do so. Was on duty last of September, at West Point, about 25 miles from Fort Hudson, left there the 18th July says there were there at that time about 300 men, half of whom had no arms. Came to New Orleans from the North three years ago to work at his trade (a blacksmith). Says he would have left for New York when the War commenced, but had no money to pay his passage. Brought no letters or messages. "Sufficiently recommended that he be discharged from service."

Richard Sauty came from Basel to his company with charter of blank. Had been in the Royal Navy since March 17. Says he was forced to sail while in New Orleans, waiting an opportunity to go North where he has a wife and three children. Came to New Orleans about a year before this war commenced, for the purpose of making at his trade (a blacksmith). He was the
June 15, 1861, and I am not aware (of the 6th) of any order issued to return the North. No letters of message or recommendation that he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Position and Date]

[Signature]

[Position and Date]

Major John Rogers

[Signature]
Discharged Jan 2d 1864

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G. W. Deedle

President of Commission

Report in Fees of

P. J. Long

J. B. Franklcn

Frederick Kratz and

Simon Hessman

Lits
Discharged July 22, 1864
Military Commission
155 Yarrow St. New Orleans
January 22nd 1864

Maj. I have the honor to make the following report upon the persons named below, examined by the Commission this day, sent below it by

[Signature]

Brig. General, Marshal, Refugees Northern army

[Signature]

Wife and five children. Have always resided at Bay St. Louis. He is a carpenter who

[Signature]

A native of New Orleans to obtain work and subsistence

[Signature]

for his family, and to escape conscription in the rebel army. Think their intentions are perfectly honorable.

[Signature]

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Signature] Recorder

[Signature] Major, 30th Infantry

[Signature] Brig. General, Refugees New Orleans
Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from escort.

A. P. Strickland. Was born at Youngstown, Ohio, in the spring of the rebellion. Was then conscripted but escaped by paying money. Was lately again conscripted, and escaped to Union lines. Says he intends to go north, as soon as he can get his family to New Orleans. Left Mobile 20th May, bringing no letters or messages. Says one time that he intended to escape as a Spaniard, but in poor health. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from escort.

A. J. Oldham. Was born in Ohio, spent five years in business at Mobile, for the past three years came to New Orleans to escape conscription in Rebel Army. Do not understand to return without rebel lines. Brought no letters or messages. Are foreigners.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from escort.

I have the honor to remain
most respectfully,

J. R. Foster

Chief of Staff of President of Louisiana

A. J. Oldham

Captain of Guards

Major John Loring

Adjutant General of New Orleans
January 21st, 1864

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ACC dated 29 May 1869
Majors

I have the honor to recommend the following persons exonerated by the Commission of this day, and before it by Capt. Beuvas and myself, as the Defenders of New Orleans.

Susie Stansfield is a sister of Charity associated with the present Academy, for the past eight years. Came to New Orleans for provisions for, and saw to business of that Institution. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Rev. J. Ledus has been the priest at the People's Academy, May 25, Louis for four years. Came to New Orleans on business for that Institution. Brought three letters which are harmless.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

These children brought to New Orleans in charge of the above.

Respectfully recommended to be discharged.

Mrs. J. Stansfield has lived at May 25, Louis for the last five years. Her husband is a poor man. She and Brother Stansfield say that she nursed
misd for three weeks four men of Labb Sawyer's company from Bil.
who were wounded near her house. Came to New Orleans to see Labb Sawyer who
they say promised to assist them to obtain
permissions to Brought one letter, written by the
Physician who attended the wounded soldiers to
Labb Sawyer. Has no relatives in the Free State.
He respectfully recommends that she be dis-
charged from arrest.

John Legier, the fifteen years of age, has resided in
New Orleans with his mother. He has been a
Student at Springhill College, Mobile, for the past
four years. Says he came to New Orleans by
permission of his Teacher, to see his mother through
no letters or messages.
He respectfully recommends that he be dis-
charged from arrest.

Mr. Celeste Bord. Has always resided at
Baton Rouge. He has written to Labb to leave to New-
Orleans to obtain work and intends to remain.
Brought no letters or messages.
He respectfully recommends that she be dischar-
ged from arrest.

Mr. Cotton Thomas. Has resided at New Or-
leans for the past seven years. Left about four and
a half months ago, on a pass of Labb Bordet.

Next
 Went to Bay of Louis to visit her mother. Says her husband has been in the United States Navy for two years. Brought no letters or messages. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. Margaret Nicholas. Has resided in Mobile for the past ten years. Left New Orleans before its occupation by United States Forces. Says she went to visit her aunt at Mobile. Has not seen her husband since she left him at New Orleans. Brought no letters or messages. Came to Mobile to look for her husband. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Frances Nicholas. Fifteen years old, sister of the above, escaped from Mobile with her sister. Brought no letters or messages. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mr. Charlotte Evans. Has resided in New Orleans for the past three years. Left about nine months ago. Marshall prisoner was murdered at Chatham's. Took to see him. Went as far as Amite City. Saw hands of his gone death and returned.住了有URES, Louisiana, Another Parity, and Cotton's Hotel. Brought no letters or messages. Husband resides in New Orleans.
Plead
Respectfully recommended that she be dis-
charged from arrest

I have the honor to remain
Respectfully yours

P. P. Foster
Judge U.S. District of Opposum

P. D. Sampson
Chief Recorder

Major John Lewis
Jan 4th 1864

Mrs. Jane Parker

Taking the Polk's

Cira
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, 24th Nov. 1864

Capt. T. X.

The Earl Command directs that the following named persons be discharged from armed service.

William Merkle
Alphonse, Jr., a (Frenchman)

I am, Capt., your obedient servant,

Crawford Williams

[Signature]

Capt. John P. King
Sec. U. S. M. O.
Col W. 80494 asks Rs. from S. A. Rice & H. Robinson be sent to his office.

80494 0.13
Headquarters Defences New-Orleans,
New Orleans, May 8th, 1864

10 P.M.

To Capt. Pelham with my duty to my office of

one Maj. Thaddeus E. Neal
and A. D. Rosecrans

Rpt.

E. B. Bemis

Col. 135.
Today Passed

20495

Jan. 04

Cents
Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Aug 14, 1864.

Capt.

The Major General directs that the following named prisoners be discharged from custody, on condition of taking proper oaths:

W.C. Davis
H. H. Grimes
Henry F. Young
J. W. Alvey
J. M. Ware
James Ware
Francis Mezenges
Melissa Frazick
William Holley
Alexander Ford
D. J. Eells
Matthew Luzie
Joseph Dagen
Lawrence Smith
Emma J. Price

Oath of 출기 주9, 1863

I ass very respectfully your obt. serv.

Capt. John Pickering
Prov. Mt. Cro
Jan 19 64
20496
Released on
1st May the 2nd

CD
Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, July 29, 1864.

Capt.

The Major Genl.ey, 

directs that the following 

named persons be discharged 

from arrest 

Sgtmfrg. John E. Seawain 

" " " Mrs. I. Maudes Child 

" " " Mrs. Bridget Shreved 

" " " Capt. John Child 

Very Truly 

Your obdt. 

Commander Williams 

Brig. 

To Capt. John Pickering 

Provost Marche.
Office, 3d, Dept. of War, Phila.
St. Louis, Mo. January 2, 1864

Commanding Officer
Gratiot Street Prison

Sir,

You will place Georgia Reid in close confinement in the room next to where Kate Kelly now is and allow her no books, papers or writing material and all further orders, and keep her well guarded. Mrs. Brannell will be kept in her own room also deprived of the above privileges. She also no discharge of firearms in the vicinity of the prison, es. strictly not by the guard. Respectfully,

First Sergeant
Capt. Ferris.


An extra ordinary vigilance is required an
and days as this.
W. S. Steamer, Calhoun.
Jan. 27, 1864.

Gen. A. Buell, Sec. Com.

Refugee.

Commodore Palmer will deliver the persons, referred to in this letter, to the Provost Marshal for his action. The person has been discharged already.

Respy.

 Signed, D. G. Farragut.
Rear. Adm.

The persons on board of the Potomac "enquired about by Dr. con. Franklin."

Signed, J. D.
Copy

U. S. Steamer Calhoun.
January 27th 1864.

Sir,

I send you Eoripheus and one man and one boy. The man Clément and his son, and a
priest, from Port Chrestien, were on their way to
Mobile in search of provisions, and came to the
Gun-boat for permission to stop, which was of
cause refused them. Clément has been allowed to
bring deserters and fugitives to the vessels in the sounds
and return on search of more. I understood however
that he was carrying on a trade between Mobile and
Gelati, and have stopped him.

I know nothing about the priest
other than he belongs to Port Chrestien, and has been to
New Orleans lately. The other man is a refugee picked up
on Round Island. He claims to be a Negro, but
has the appearance of a Dago. I am anxiously waiting for
funds, I apprehend no difficulty in getting afloat as soon
as the money changes so as to give a high tide.

Very Respectfully,

Sd. Admiral D. G. Farragut.

Superintendent of M. O.

N. N. R. D. S.

Maj. Genl. R. Sherman. M. A.

Superintendent of M. O.
SIR: \[Signature\]

Respectfully referred to.


Who will please forward

on board the infirmary,

with her accord and

now the fullest acts.

\[Signature\]

S. Herring. Capt.

1864.
Defences New Orleans
Office Pro. Marshal
New Orleans Jan 6th 1864

Sir,

I am directed by Col. E. G. Bache with Carriers D. & C. to
Turn over to you: The Schooner
Liddle together with Lorry. Now lay
in Old Basin at the lower Bridge
Near the Battery

Also Master's Crew of

James Way Eugene. Eugene. master
Henry. Wilson. 8. B. Antonio. crew

Very Respectfully yours

Robert Pickering

Chief of Staff, Def. Va.

To

Brig. Gen. James Bowen

Capt. Ben. Dept of the Army
Readers from May
Year: May 6/64
Maj. Patie will
late clear of an
Accept the Williams
By God's Grace
Mr.
S. Healy
Capt. R. A. H.
Wife of New Orleans
Office Post Marshal
New Orleans Jan 6th 1864.

Rick

From John Esquire Capt &
Wife Moll Wife of J A. Master and Crew of
Schooler Lillis.

Vig

C. Calpine

J. Antoni

Henry Wilson

Master of Schenue Lilly

Crew of " " " " " 
Office Store marshal
Baranace St.
20500
Jan 10 1867

Julie Delue
J. Pascal

Discharged by order
A.M. 825 report of
military commission
to be out of allegiance.
PM G Office

New Orleans Jan 16th

Draft referred to Major
W. M. Porter who will have
the prisoners and all their
effects brought before the
Military Commission

By Order of Geo. Brown

Henry S. Turner

Captain 3rd C A
Office Provost Marshal,

Barracks, Fla., January 11, 1864.

Brig. Genl. James Brown
Provost Marshal Gend
Sir,

In charge of the bravers,

Sergeant H. Dickey, I forward you, by order of Brig. Genl. Abbe, two political prisoners, viz.,

G. Pascal and Jules Dureil, with the following instructions:—

The parties came from Escambia, Ala., with parole from at Mobile, Ala., and signed by order of the Maj. Genl. Comds. They express a desire to take the oath on their arrival, which the Comds. Genl. saw fit to refuse them, when, upon investigation of the matter, they were confined in Fort Pickens for until an opportunity presented itself to forward them to you.

I enclose also their papers, which upon examination will be explained by them; also letters of which they are the bearers, which will speak for themselves.

I would most respectfully call your attention to their papers which I forward you in this packet, on one of which you will see
enclosed the following "Tr. & Rawal. to a
French subject," which, statements he desired.
Thus submitting the above
Shan the honor to be Sir
Very Respectfully,
(Your Obd. Servt.)
Salam Dacron.
Captain J. Dr. Volz
Officer Firstest Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet St.

New Orleans, January 19th, 1864.

A. M. Porter

Major 1st. Marshal

Report

Henry Gallaway) Reported to have moved the blockade

Wm. Francis

John Rockner) Have not reported for

F. Richards) Some weeks

C. H. Borzoner

Charles Blondin

Joseph Stanton

James M. McDonald

John German

Very Respectfully

Wm. M. Ford
365
Aug 26th
Jan 64
20502

Browne, Esq.

Status Case of Lt.
Edline alleged to escape for smuggling.
Police Jail New Orleans Jan 26th, 64

To Mayor FB McClellan

Dear Sir,

Will you be pleased to take into consideration the case of the two civilians that has been placed here with me on the charge of smuggling. They are willing to take the oath of allegiance. And I am confident that, if you knew how little guilt is attached to them, you would allow them to return home and alleviate the pangs of their widower Mother, for they are mere boys 15 years of age.

I will relate the case that you might understand it. On the 9th of May last I was paroled as a prisoner of war, and sent out of the line. I returned, and reported to the Provost Marshal, of my parish. He gave me permission to remain at home, promising to notify me, when I was exchanged, he left the English in November, and I learned recently that I had been exchanged since September. I then started to go outside, and to take three suits of clothing for my brothers that were in need. I had 3 miles to go on a cart to where I expected to take at I went. They won't write me to bring the cart back.
we were arrested on the road and the charge of smuggling firearms against us, please grant them
the trial, and you will greatly oblige their

Dear Mr. [Name]

Your Efficient Servant

J. C. [Signature]

Confederate Prisoner of War

The names of the civilians are Mr. C. [Signature]

[Signature]

20th Apr. 64

[Signature]

[Signature]

E. E. [Surname]
Report of

Citizen

in

Confinement at San Carlos, N. M.

February 28th, 1864.
Report of Citizens Prisoners in Confinement at Las Cruces
New Mexico January 21st 1864.

No. Name When By Whom Charges Remarks
1. Charles Morris May 4, 1864 Capt. West--Post Hospital--Awaiting Trial
2. James McIlvain May 19, 1864 Capt. Huggins--Charged with conspiracy of
   purchasing arms from a citizen.

John W. Chadwick
Commanding
Military Company
No. 156 Company

Captain,

I have examined Sister Dr. and Rev. Dr. St. George's, and find nothing dangerous in them. I consented to your instructions. I trust you will not let them go at large on people to return and report themselves again, or in any manner you may think proper.

Yours Very Truly,

Capt. Brinton

Capt. Pollinger
I received your communication of the 18th instant relative to the man named Hughes in jail at Quincy, and will investigate the case and report promptly as soon as practicable.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Office A. Asst Provost Marshal Gen'l, Illinois,
Springfield, Jan. 14, 1864

Col. J. P. Marsh,
Acting Prov. Mar. Gen.,
U.S. of the Mississippi,
St. Louis, Mo.

Colonel:

I have had the honor to receive your communication of the 13th last, relative to the two men,
Lane & Hogue, in jail at Quincy. I will investigate the case and report
results, as soon as practicable.

I am, Colonel,

Very respectfully,
Your Ob't. Cor.

James D. Pike
St. Cali. U. S. A. &
A. A. F. U. C. A.
Ottawle Pers. Jan' 15, 1864
R.I. & C.

Excerpts:

No error in the name of John
... N.B. that nothing
may be done on this until
with some other party here.
... final do...!
26.8.26

Respectfully referred to H.C. 
Wassensberg Oct. 15. 1862.
... for investigation.
If the parties are satisfied \to the 
... heres...
... by Shelley

By Order of Geo. E. Eldon

[Signature]
Office, Capt. Bronson, Military
Davenport, April 10th, 1864

Respectfully referred to 1st
Franklin Seals and a man
Davenport, Missouri. For investi-
gation and report.

J. A. Smith

Respectfully returned to Captain
J. A. Smith, Captain, Missouri
Dist. Major, Davenport, Mo.

With the information that I
have investigated the within
cases and find that John
Thompson and Edward Brown
of this place have been at St.
Louis, at the Court House, or
anywhere; and when they
returned they stated that
Captain Reay sent them
nothing and that it was after
the Court House had been
burned and that the
forbearance of the Court
House and the men.

Respectfully,

F. G. Black

Capt. J. A. Smith

Rec'd by Major Davis April 13th, 1864
January 16, 1864

This is to certify that Lt. Archibald Brownfield, a citizen of Cooper County, Missouri, was at the time of the Shelby raid called into the service of the United States by me temporarily for the protection of the canine bridge, and while endeavoring to render service he was captured with a number of others taking a portion of Shelby's men who took the bridge at the same time. He took his horse and a good saddle which he was riding when I was called him to the aid of my men to protect the bridge. I think that the horse and saddle was worth one hundred and twenty five dollars. Wharton Berry, Capt. Co. B, 5th U.S. Inf.

Gene Brown, Jefferson City

By Sir,

Brownfield has come to me asking the above certificate in order to get pay for his horse and equipments which I think would be right for he has been a good soldier and a loyal citizen. I there fore send him to you to get relief if any thing can be done.

Wharton Berry, Capt.

Co. B. 5th U.S. Inf.
Pettis City

January 7th 1864

This is to certify that John S. Thompson a citizen of Cooper City, was at the time of the Shelby raid called in to the service of the United States by me temporarily for the protection of the bridge and while in deeming to render service was captured with a number of other citizens a portrait of Shelby men who took the bridge at the same time that and took his horse, which he was riding and suppose was worth over one thousand dollars when he was taken in to the aid of my men to protect the bridge.

Capt Co D 3rd Prov. 11th
To General Brown

Jefferson City, dear Sir: Sir,

John Thompson has come to me actually for a leave certificate in order to get pay for his horse which I think would be but right for he has been a good citizen and ready to aid at any and all times. I therefor think he out to have pay for his horse.

Yours with respect, Milton F. Berry Capt


Capt. Bets will please copy those of and oblige yours

L.F. Berry
Ottawin, Jan 15th 1764

Sir,

I am, Brown 3.

According to request I will address you in behalf of Mr. John Thompson & Johnathan Brownfield. I will also send the certificates I spoke of.– I need not go into the particular as the certificates sets the fact before you clearly. I hope you will do something for their Relief as they are both worthy and needy. If you do address the undersigned or either of the party at Ottawin and your obedient serv.

A.J. Hoig
B.S. the Capt asked me to copy the certificates but thought them better in their original state. So you will please excuse him.

[Signature]

A.S. [Name]
Said to have gone there to Ocean House and Sidney House  & sent them to report as such.

Homer Long
Madisonville
January 24, 1864

To the Adjutant Genl.

No. 2, 3rd U.S. Corps.

No. 3, 3rd Division N. Orleans

Sir,

I have given pass

No. 107 to Octave (today a ‘registered enemy’), and to

Adolphe Hurst, a refugee from Mobile. They
having taken the oath of allegiance, to

go to N. Orleans, and have thought

it proper to send them to report to

your head quarters.

I remain, Sir,

Very respectfully,

No. 107

C. Groves

(From released

Jan. 27)
Semi Brevett

20509

Report

of Prisoners Released on bond June 15, 1864

Post Office Stock 1100

George Parsons

Citizens
The Mayor General directs
that the above named men
be discharged from
service.
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, May 24, 1864.

Capt.

The major Genl. commanding directs that the following named prisoners be discharged from arrest:

Miguel Ronane 6th August 17th
Philip Rodriguiez  " "
William Soble  " "
Sabze orchard  " "
Hugh Johnson  " "
I. B. Hackett  " "
Rudolph Kotlietz  " "
Simeon Wrenchly  " "

Both 7th Ohio Coop 9th S.C. Volunteers

J. A. W. very Respectfully.

Capt. St. Pickering
Thomas Judd, being duly sworn, says, a discharged soldier of Co. C, 18th Ill. Inf'y. Vols. I lost my left arm in the battle of Shiloh and was discharged in consequence thereof. I served five years in the 25th Dragoons, U.S. Army. Last Monday I was in the saloon called the "Washingtown House" on Cherry Street below 23rd and 24th Streets. Also by John G. Anthony Parks. They are pellet sympathizers to the back-bone. He called me a Lincoln, p. of a b--l--g d---n---n Republican. John B. said, he wished the rebels would come into St. Louis and kill all the Damn Unionists, q than the whole congress of the U.S. would go to hell. John called me a traitor for I had been in the Union Army. I heard John Parks as disloyal and guage twice before in his barroom. When I told him that
I was going to report there, he said I should go to hell, and leave the house. Before I could get out the garret, four men to hold of me and pull me out of the same, calling me a damn rebel. I do not know their names. I believe that John Burke was arrested once for disloyalty before.

Thomas Haden

Subscribed good to before me this day 13th. 1864.
D. W. Adams

Sergt. 2nd Regt. Prov. W. C.

Def of the US
Jan. 4, 1864

20512

Brig. Gen. Harvey, there are charges against
the men named below.

They were detainted as blockade
runners and sent to you for
release. I am


Taking the oath of alleg-

Yours truly,

Henry H. Peirce, Jr.

Encl. P.M. O. 48.
Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

906 CARONDALET STREET,

New Orleans, Jan. 26, 1864.

Commodore H. H. Bell.

Commanding Gulf Squadron.

We hold in custody to answer charges to be brought by you the following prisoners:

Schooner Union Captain H. N. Kellogg
Crew R. Bulke
& S. Capri

Schooner Captain Rafael Fontan
Crew P. Fontan
A. Cutone

S. Orleans A. Longetti
& I. Brown

Their friends urge their release. I write by steamer of Brig. Genl. Thomas P. S. and remain

Very truly yours,

Henry I. Brannan
Lt. Col. 6th Va.
Jan 31st 1864
Codeword: 20513
Date of Message: January 31st, 1864
Who
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, May 31, 1864.

Capt. Pickett

Mrs. Hubbard, Madame Bertran's two daughters, now at 200 Julia Street, will be released. Take their names to residence.

J. G. Reynolds

May 31

Corv. Dep.
BOSTON, J. P. & Co. and
President, Teedyucan
Report in Case of
Mrs. J. J. Jenney
Miss Florence Edwards
L. W. Cohen
James Henry

[Signature]
Nottoway, Louisiana
54 Common St. N. Orleans
December 25th 1862

Sergeant, Commission

I have the honor to report the
following cases examined by the Commission
this day sent before me, by Captain B. B. Sherrill,
Sergeant, Marshal, Defendant of N. Orleans.

[Signature]

[Signature]

John J. Jones came from near Madisonville,
Territorial Palace, N. J. Was married there for eleven
years, since bent to get bread for two months, taken
for military service, by Capt. H. Scott, Col. L. K.
and 174th Regt. N. Y. S. Has certificate to this day
she has. Left her husband there. Her wages has
been used up Army. As man engaged in laboring
for some conclusion. Bought his letters and
messages. Intends to return there.

[Signature]

N. J. Edwards came in confinement
at St. Savy from Madisonville where she resides
with her parents. Intends to return with Maj. Jones
Bought no letters or messages.

[Signature]

Perfectly recommended that she be
discharged from service.

[Signature]

[Signature]

N. J. Edwards is now living at Monticello on
[Signature]
Paul Jones, was for two years, where he kept a bar goods store. Had been conscripted into the service six times, but was always discharged on account of disability. Came to New Orleans to remain. Has a brother living here who was taken prisoner at Fredericksburg, Texas, near relatives in the Confederacy. As a prisoner he writes. Brough me letters of message. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.

Louis Long. Has resided at Monticello for two years. Was a merchant there, up to the commencement of the war, where he sold cloth. Had been no notice since. Seen has heard nothing from home. So avoid being conscripted. Left his wife and children behind, to send them to join him here, soon. Intends remaining in New Orleans. Brough messages, money, etc., to them. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.

I know the honor to remain. Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Dr. Smaghe,

[Address]

Major John Living

[Address]
January 28th 1869

[Signature]

[Seal]
Military Commission
133 Common St., New Orleans
January 28, 1864

To

I have the honor to report the following cases, examined by the Commission this day. Sent below is Maj. John Rockefeller, Deputy Marshal Defeute of New Orleans.

Mrs. Jones. She resides at Bay St. Louis, Miss., for two years. Husband is there now. Has a son in 3rd Miss. Regt., heard from him about a month ago, he was then at Enterprise Miss. Came to New Orleans to visit two married daughters, who have lived here for six years. Their husbands are in business here. Though no letters or messages.

I respectfully recommended that she be discharged from service.

Mrs. Smith, sent from near Laurelville, Miss., to visit her brother who is in the U.S. Army. Father and mother are living at Laurelville. Sister remaining here for twelve months. Brought no letters or messages.

I respectfully recommended that she be discharged from service.

T. A. Smith. I have the honor to remain

Respectfully submitted,

Major John Rockefeller

[Signature]

[Signature]
January 19th, 1814

The Hon. J.P. Dr. Col. and
20516
President of Military Commission

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]
Military Commission
133 Common St. New Orleans
January 29th 1864

Sir, I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commissioners this day.


Mark C. Seaman, his lands at Poydras Point, miss. for fifteen years, is a teacher in the Academia there. Reached Fort Pike in an armed boat. His wife is a relation of Maj. Genl. Banks wife. Has a letter from the Genl. to that effect, which also states that he believes Banks' house to be a loyal man's. Intends to remain in New Orleans. Expects his wife to join him here soon. Brought two letters to friends in New Orleans which are handed.

Perfectly recommended that he be discharged.

J. F. Sanders, a child came here in company with Mrs. Seaman from Poydras Point. Left her husband and three children there, came to New Orleans to procure provisions, and visit her daughter who resides here. Brought no letters or messages. Mrs. Seaman states, this woman and her husband have been subject to great annoyance from the rebels, for their expressions of loyalty.
Respectfully recommended that she be released from arrest.

Capt. Bridget Farrow and Child. This woman is unaccustomed to making any statement being sick. She stayed with the cause in the barracks with Mrs. Maudsley. She showed no symptoms of insanity until after they left Fort Volstead. She had a brother in Fort Volstead who is employed on the Detroit Free Lance here for medical treatment. Believe her to be free from insanity and recommend her for discharges from arrest.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain, Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Name]

[Signature]

[Name]

[Name]

Major John Sebring

Adj. Gen. U.S. Const. Def. 1865
January 20, 1864

Pto. J. P. Cl. East and
Prairies of Philby St.

Pass in Cases of
Jas. Landry
Mrs. Amelia Landry
Mrs. Catherine Marshall
Mrs. Mary Lewis
Mrs. C. Wells, 2 children
John Kussick
Catherine Kussick

[Signature]
All right, Ma'am!
SIGNED

Capt. Twang Commission
155 Chalmette St. New Orleans.

January 30th, 1864

Major:

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day. Sent before it by Capt. Tom Burgoung, Acting Marshal Defender of New Orleans.

A. O. L. Bowler

A. M. Amiel Libarcr, his wife, have always resided at Bay St. Louis. He was in rebel service two years. Has conscripted. Resided ten months ago. Has been hiding near his home since. Came to New Orleans to escape conscription and to gain subsistence. Brought no letters or messages. Do not intend to return. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from enlistment.

My Catherine Massal. Has resided at Miss. Christian for five years. Says her husband was conscripted as rebel enlisted for three months. Came to New Orleans to obtain provisions. Intend to return. Says her husband has been confined to his bed by illness since he left subsistence. Brought no letters or messages. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from enlistment.

This truly yours,

His Hany Lewis
John Truesdell. Came from Mississippi. Since her husband and children went
safely by the U.S. Sloop on a schooner to Texas. That they were taken prisoners by the
Indians about 20 miles east of the Mississippi. I have heard nothing about her husband
since. Came to New Orleans to look for him
and to buy provisions. Has a brother and five children at New Orleans.
I brought no letters or messages.
Respectfully recommended that she
be discharged from arrest.

Mary Shields and two children. Was last
sighted at Terre Haute for three years. Her
husband left her a year ago to come to New
Orleans. He deserted from the black army.
 Came here to join her husband and remain.
Brought no letters or messages.
Respectfully recommended that she
be discharged from arrest.

Joseph Truesdell
Katherine Truesdell, his wife and four children.
Came from Mississippi to New Orleans
where they had lived for ten years. Says
she has had great difficulty in supporting her
family. Has never been in the rebel army.
Came to New Orleans to remain. Was unable
to come long ago, but had no opportunity to set
away. I intend to remain at New Orleans until the war is over.

Brought no letters or messages. I respectfully recommend that they be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain,
Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Capt. [Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Report on Cases of
E. D. Wardell
W. Wardell
E. B. Parker
E. D. Parker
Joseph Lafite
E. Laravee
James Leet
Solomon Hune

Lute
Military Commission
155 Schooner St. New Orleans
February 25th 1864

Major,

I have the honor to report the following case examined by the Commission this day. Sent before it by Captain Batey, Division Marshall, Enemies of New Orleans.

E. B. Haskell

W. Haskell. 1st brother. Never resided in Covington County, Miss. Volunteered for twelve months as rebel. Was discharged at the end of 10 months for disability. Was conscripted again and served for 18 months. deserted from Crystal Crandall, Miss., from Full-Port, Adams Brigade, which is about 1500 strong, came to New Orleans to remain. Brought no letters or messages. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

S. A. Parker

C. B. Parker, 2nd brother. Formerly resided in Lawrence County, Miss. Have been in rebel service for upwards of two years. deserted from Full-Port, Adams Command, intended to remain in New Orleans. Brought no letters or messages, or rebel money. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.
Joseph LeRoux. Always resided in Natchez, Miss. Came to New Orleans to obtain work. Has never been in rebel service. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.


1st Regt. Louis. Has been in rebel service for 18 years. deserted eight months ago. Came to New Orleans to obtain work. Brought no letters or messages. Intends to remain.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.

James Scott. Always lived in Natchez, Miss. At a Steamboat meal. Left a few days before the occupation of New Orleans by United States forces. Has been found of rebel gunboats and steamboats on Red River. He was found with rebel service. Came to New Orleans to remain. Brought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.

Solomon Shirley. Has been as retail dry goods merchant, at Natchez, Miss. was commanded of rays. came into union lines to escape conscription into rebel army. Brought no letters, messages.
or noble money). He feels his family will follow
him to N. Orleans
perfectionly recommended that he be
this changed and assist

I have the honor to remain
your respectfully yours

[Signature]

[Signature]

Maj. John Scowen
S. A. State Defences of New Orleans
Office of District Marshal
Capt. John McHenry

Capt. of District Marshal Defense of New Orleans

Captain

January 29, 1864

I have the honor to forward to your office in charge of Capt. Joseph Ellison 20 black slaves, the following named persons from the enemy's lines. It is

1. David Henry from Pop-Cayola Ship
2. Michael King
3. Thomas Henry
4. William Henry
5. L. H. Johnson
6. August Johnson
7. S. Landrethoff
8. Louis Mello
9. Andrew Chilespin from Pop-Cayola
10. R. J. Curtis from Pop-Chetac
11. Alexander Lansenske from East-Pop-Cayola

Theabove B. C. Child
14. Mrs. O'Neal - Belzoni Miss.
15. B. J. O'Neal - Belzoni Miss.
16. Mrs. Fontan - Mobile Ala.
17. Mrs. Burton
18. Mrs. Mary Burton
19. Mrs. Burton
20. Miss Bubba
21. Catherine Swain
22. Leady & four children
23. Ruth & one child
24. John Tooney
25. Thomas Tooney
26. A. Wilmot
27. Christopher Tullisson
28. Wife, four children & one servant
29. John Tooney from Belzoni Miss.
30. Mrs. Whitman & Mobile Ala.
31. Two Children
32. Mrs. Raymond & Pop Chen
33. Man & Woman - Belzoni
34. Sarah Chinon - Paschacota
Here is following Extravagantly from its Occurrence

1 Phillip
2 John Seven and 2 brs
3 Mr. Justice
4 Catherine Linsner -
  First Patrick Tool
  Robert Healmont, the prisoner whose
  term of Sentence at this Fort has expired-
  I have the honor to be
  Captain,
  Very Respectfully,
  [Signature]

James Hogg
Wachtman & Pulcrinus
Ship Island

[Signature]
Statement in regard to E. J. B. 20520. [Signature]
Dr. Louis Jutien, P.O. U.S. N.A.
Jen 27th, 1864

Captain:

I have the honor to make the following statement to you concerning the two persons whose names are here annexed.

Free.

Thomas, the negro.

The above named men came to my office, on the lake shore yesterday morning from 3 to about 9 o'clock A.M. late 3 or 4 o'clock on yesterday's train.

The above named men say that they came from Jacksonville.

I examined them and found nothing suspicious. They have considerable Confederate money about them.

I have the honor to be most respectfully,

Your ob't. servant,

[Signature]

Robert Marshall
Defender, D.C.
Dann L.,
20521
July 9, 1864.

N.Y. Prisoner
Captn. A. S. Co.

Relate to pake
in case of Hutchings,
rather, captain on
Chevone Cooley
Buttorfe.
P.M. G. Office.
M. February 1861!

Ref. I referred to Major Porter, the papers in the case were given to the Lieut. and Gunner of the Pensacola garrison a day ago with a letter to send the prisoners before the Military Court at such a time as he should indicate, these prisoners must not be allowed to get off because he does not appear.

By order of Gen. Roane, Brig.
Henry L. Selden.
Captain Caddey.

[Signature]
Office Procurator Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New-Orleans, January 9th, 1864.

Wm. McCleary,

Capt. A.A. Elm.

(Signature)

I have this day sent the
following named prisoners captured on
Sheep, Deer & Antelope, at Grand
Cannes — Before the Hon. A.A. Stancha
Grand Council Court for "Trai/
that the necessary Schedules &c.
tried to the above.

J.A. Nutting, Joseph Santos.

Wm. McCleary, John Occlus.

Antonio Silvino, Albert Glazier.

George Cleffon

Very Respectfully,

Wm. McCleary

Draf & Procurator

New Orleans.
January 16 1657

Foster 30522

Military Commission

Report in Case of
Henri Commin
His Esquire
Michael McFady
John Choota
John B. Faresin
Julius Faresin
S. Conifer

(Min Thoma)
Military Commission  
No 105 Carondelet St., New Orleans  
January 18th 1864

Major,

I have the honor to report the following persons examined by me this day, sent before me by Col. Pickering, Provost Marshall, Defences of New Orleans:

L. J. Wolfe & Wife

Formerly resided in New Orleans. Left in Jan 61 to go to Memphis. Went from there to Columbus, Mobile and Mobile and Charleston. Aware of Sumter. May have previously been at Charleston, dated Oct 63. Says he has been engaged in trade. Has had no connection with rebel service. Left Charleston in order of Gen. Beauregard for all non-contestants to leave the city. Intends to go to the States 3rd. Brought no letter or message.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. Mary Van yer. Has resided in Mobile for the last three years. Came to New Orleans to find her husband, who was taken prisoner last July.
on board the vessel in Mobile Harbor. Broughe as letter or message. Has no relation or vehicle.

Never recommended that she be discharged from service.

J. F. Bollin & Wife. Have resided in Ossawango for past four years, came from Massachusetts, when they were here. He is a physician. Great faith for health. Desires to obtain position as surgeon as United States Army. Has not sympathized with rebellion. Broughe as letter or message — Thanks them loyal.

Never recommended for discharge.

Mrs. Christian Chinn and two children. Their parents in Mobile for past three years. Says her husband was a loyal citizen for three months in hospital. Has been deserted, and that she came to him. Chinn, hoping to make him and to enable him to obtain subsistence for herself and family. A slave of Mr. James Dawson. Broughe as letter or message.

Never recommended that she be discharged from service.

Mr. & Mrs. James Dawson. Has employed in confinement of fort in Memphis, with Col. Reily. Desires to obtain a discharge on his and account of different parts of the so-called Confederacy. Was born in Cincinnati. Came south in '61. Broughe as letter or message, thanks her for sympathy with his rebellion. Desiring to go to Kansas as soon as possible. Has his intentions are known. Never recommended that he be discharged from service.

John Egan. A 20-year-old man wanted for desertion of 20 years at Bluffs. Dwyre says he went to Nuisance to fish, to obtain a subsistence. Is manageable in character and situation.

Never recommended that he be discharged from service.

James Egan. Formerly treated in New Orleans. Was captured by rebel guard while heard in Col. James, Land for Medmore'sville for lumber. Wrote to Mr. Egan in Covington from which he received Broughe as letter or message. Has no relation or vehicle among. Knows his intentions. Never recommended that he be discharged from service.

Never recommended that he be discharged from service.

Major John Cossay.

January 15th 1764
Fort /323
Post Master Com.

Report in case of
Mrs. E. Wallace
Mrs. H. Jermaine
Louis Sylvester
Jacob Harris
Simon Oehmof
Leopoldo Aehmof
Freder Segeel
Michael Jones
James Remick
Dennis Gilo
Alex Vettkowski
Thomas Cornell
Military Commissary
No. 100, Conner St., New Orleans
Jan 10th 1864

Major

I have the honor to report upon the following persons, examined this day, as before me by Lieut. Col. G. H. Venable, Parole Marshall, Defensees of New Orleans at the request of Mr. B. J. Wallace.

Mr. H. C. Grimsby - two sisters, the former a teacher, has resided with her parents at 182 Calliope St., New Orleans, a few months ago, on proper military papers, to visit sisters, who reside at Ralston, Miss., one of whom was very sick. They returned to New Orleans to remain. N.B. No letter or message, Mr. H. C. Grimsby, has not taken oath of allegiance.

In accordance with orders, Mr. H. C. Grimsby for taking oath of allegiance,

Comrs. Venable

Edward Harris

Edward Chaffee

E. L. C. Chaffee - toansom, have resided in Georgia, were Damnation of rebellion. They have strict good moral character. Have all been naturalized excepting E. L. C. Chaffee. Say they have votes for men sympathetic with Secession. All their friends and families in Rebel army. E. L. C. Chaffee
Although we cannot give him protection by certificate that he is a foreign subject, all fruits with allegiance and alien is sold at Madisonville. Bona, no letter, no negocios, will intend to go north as soon as practicable. From the intentions Cambley. Louis Sylvester is an intelligent man, is prepared of knowledge to make strong petition to be in prisoner. His life: Mason died on 29th Dec., have lately passed this man of the prominent places in this district. We are anxious for all his know. Need this all legal. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Frederick Engel, As a Russian, has married as living in and omitted to add this tribute for past seven years. Come to New Orleans to receive caution or sick army. Expect his family to follow him to New Orleans. Bona, no letter, no negocios, and has small amount of old money. From the intentions Cambley. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Michael Jones
James Reynolds
James ELL
The two men who have been in the south. Have been working for Rebel government. Most contracts as labor in manufacturing all kinds wages lives ye. fly they have never sympathized with rebellion, and have always been to get out of rebel lines. They intend to go to the north.
as soon as practicable. Think them loyal.
Michael Bow is supposed of knowledge as to rebel famines and
local supplies from northern Ohio, and of rebel
state laws in course of construction in Ohio
Cons.

Respectfully recommended that they be
discharged from arrest.

Alexander Withersole - Do a proper Indict.

now lives dealing dry-goods in Montgomery and
other places in Alabama, since commencement of war.
Come to New Orleans to escape conscription in the
army and to go north. Brought no letters or ref-
reco and had a small sum of rebel money.
Says he has never sympathized with rebellion.
Thinks his intentions are honorable.

Respectfully recommended
that he be discharged from arrest.

Thomas Cornwall - Is seventeen years of age. Left
New Orleans with a man named Reed, a registrant
several months ago. Says Reed tried to get him to
join rebel service with him, but that he declined
do so because permitted to do so by parents and the
man went to Mobile and killed him. Says he hanged
no letter in newspaper. Says he came to town from
with his brother who went to Mobile after him.
They formerly resided in New Orleans, when his father
was alive. Says he never had any employment. Think
him a good citizen, but not possessed of sufficient
energy or character to be suspicious.
Respectfully recommended that theksen be
Union's lines or kept in confinement until the
Union is examined and discharged.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Rank and Name]

[Date]

Major John Brown

[Signature]

[Date]

[Names of Officers and Soldiers]

[Date]

[Signature]

[Date]
January 11th 1864

Frederick M. Priest

20524

Military Commission

Report in cases of

Mrs. Anna O'Brien

" J.J. Mitchell

" J. Hingard

" Constantina Wade

" Amanda Daniel

" Francis Young
I have the honor to report upon the following named persons, examined this day, and before me by Capt. Pickering, provost marshal, Defence of New Orleans.

Miss Anna O'Brien with two children.

She formerly resided in New Orleans with her husband who kept a retail grocery store, corner Royal and Carmichael streets. Says he was absent from New Orleans in February last, to go into so-called Confederacy to try to collect money owing to him from his old customers, that at Mandeville he was conscripted in rebel army. Says he was discharged for disability about a month ago, and has since been working for rebel government in Mobile. Mr. O'Brien in the bearer of thirty-four letters, which he says no one has asked for before. Part of
these have sealed. I have examined them, and find that most of them contain requests that the
Clothing and other articles be sent to the writer as there to entertain no doubts of its feasibility. The
Secretary says he sends $500, another $350 and $10.
Mr. O'Brien only acknowledges to having brought
the $500. Most of these letters are dated in Nov,
and Mr. O'Brien says were intended to be the
by other hands. A husband wrote to his wife
that his letter will enjoy the privilege of going with
his son, arrived to the eyes of his wife. Also
addressed to Mrs. Ernestine Cabacco, at McShane's
cottons, Long Store, Bayou Road, baton Rouge
and Richebouc street, written in French, contains
an order for upwards of seventy different articles,
apparently intended for ladies' supplies, clothing,
and toiletries. There is no name to this letter but
they are directed to be sent to Mr. F. Land and
Committee, Mobile Ala. The date of
this letter is Nov 11, last. There are written by plans
in the public service. Mr. O'Brien says he is aware
of the contents of these letters, and that when he crossed
to talk to New Orleans, they the writers told he there was
nothing of an improper character in them. One of the
writers directs that the articles for which he sends
shall be sent to J. R. Edwards, W. & Company, New
Orleans, and says they will be forwarded to him
at Mobile. Another says, "My command has left the
side and gone to reinforce Gen. Bragg's command
at what point Mr. O'Brien will give you all
information." The writer of the latter is W. R. M. Connesc
No. 1432 Bad transmission

Mr. O'Brien says the ship
Mobile on 20th heat, on pay of rebel authorities
at Mobile to Mobile from which place she escaped
in a sailboat to Ship Island.

The Commodore

thinks that Mr. O'Brien is an ignorant instru-
ment in the hands of intelligent and long-wor-
ried rebels, who have lately used her to forward the
purpose, without regard to the consequences likely
to result to her, and respectfully recommend
the same reason to an early notice as the May
General Commanding Defences of New Orleans

May Dear Sir,

In absence of instructions,

I respectfully request that I may be informed
what disposition shall be made of the latter
now in my possession.

Mrs. J. Mitchell with two children.

Says she was formerly resident in New Orleans. Left
in March 62 to go to her country near at Chattooga
Station, Mrs. J. has remained there since. Says she
has no relatives in rebel service. Her husband
was in their service up to occupation of New Orleans
by United States forces. He then resigned. Things
is fortuitous, and she has since been married
and has resided in Mobile. Mrs. Mitchell says
she came to New Orleans on account of her
health, that she could not obtain proper medi-
cine in Mobile. Intends to reside with her
Cousin, Mrs. J. Harrison. Explains she
will soon write below, residence of Mr. James.

Says she brought no letter or message. Mrs.
Mitchell appears to be in very delicate health
and to be a lady of candor and sincerity.
Says her husband and two sons fled as they
were declared to go to France.

Respectfully recommends
that she be discharged from arrest.
Mrs. A. Mingold. Formerly resided in New Orleans.

Left with her husband two years ago. He went to follow his trade, cigar making, at Mobile. Says her husband has never been in enlistment service. He came with her to New Orleans. She left Mobile to escape consumption and rainy season. Intends to remain in New Orleans and to live in Audubon, between Rue Bon Enfant and Rue d’Amour. Has a brother in New York, State, whose one died in the army service. Has no relatives in mobile army. Brought to New Orleans in letters as refugees. Negatively recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. Constantine Wade, with three children.

Says she has traded at Mobile for past six years. Her husband was taken prisoner awhile former on rebel blockade-runner,anship. Kept up off Mobile. Says she came to New Orleans to meet her husband, whom she has been rejoined in in home, sick in hospital. Has no friends.
or relatives in rebel service. Bring as letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that the
be discharged from army.

Mrs. Amanda Daniels

Has resided in West Pascagoula for past three
years. Her husband has lived there for two
years. They were married 15 months ago.

Says he was conscripted twice in rebel service
that he was discharged for disability. Says
he came to New Orleans with her. Her object
was to avoid conscription in the army,
which had been threatened him, and she came
to be with him. Her father and one brother
are in rebel service. Says she intends to stay
in New Orleans. Bring as letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended
that she be discharged from army.

Mr. Francis Young and his children

Was reared in Jackson County, Miss. for past
four years. Her husband came to New Orleans.
with her. He was in rebel service for 7 months, 2 years ago. He was discharged for disability.
He escaped from Vera Flaggara to Ship Island, in a sloop boat. She says this object is leaving the so-called Confederate war for
him to escape conscription in rebel army. They expected to remain on Ship Island for
men sent to New Orleans. Brought no letters
or messages. Has a brother in rebel army.
Respectfully recommended
that he be discharged from service.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully,

J.R. Estes

Lieutenant compost

Major John Emming

A & E Defence of New Orleans

Discharged by command of Major

Geo. Reed. - Stillman 1866
January 14th 1864
Provoost Marshall

Reports in cases of
Prisoners who came
from enemy's lines:

Lawrence Smith
James E. Price
Thomass S. Lowe
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,
New Orleans, Jan'y 9th, 1861.

Sir: An audience to Orders 

asked this day, I have the honor to 

submit the following report pertaining 
to the following named PRISONERS:

I am, 

Respectfully,

Lieutenant, Wm. Smith

June 30th, 1861.

Come from Economic Lines, Parish Point (Catahoula), had no permit to come inside of our Lines. Has since taken the Oath of Allegiance, desires to do so, and not Return to the Confederacy.

(Ans. E. Price) - Englishman.

Come from plantation Mill, had no permit to come inside of our Lines, desires to take the Oath of Allegiance. Says he intends going to England. origin from Scotland, looking Character.

James M. Young - Irishman.

Come from plantation Mill, had no permit to come inside our Lines, has not taken Oath of Allegiance, desires to do so.
And not return to the Confederacy.
I most respectfully recommend that
Peters be ordered to give bonds for his
future good conduct towards U.S. Gov.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob. Serv.
John Pickering
Capt. & Maj. Marshall
Def. of New Orleans.

To
A. H. Ben.
Def. W. C.
January 4th 1864
Constrm. 30526
Commiss. 
Reports in case of
Lawrence Smith
Erasmus Price
Thomas McGrane

[Signature]

[Handwritten notes]
All discharged by
Assessors of mighty.

(Handwritten text)

14. 1843

W. Mann

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Military Commission
700 Common St, New Orleans
June 17th, 1864

Lieutenant

I have the honor to report upon the following named persons, examined by the Commission this day, and before it by Capt. Pickett, Assistant Marshall, Defences of New Orleans:

Lawrence Smith,

- Ages 36, Irish laborer. Has been in the United States for about six years. Has not been naturalized. Has been working in parish. Came with couple years past this year. Came to New Orleans to purchase clothing and to send money to his father, who lives at Tyn, N.J. Came on steamboat Spirit of St. Louis, arriving Tuesday or Saturday last. Was not then aware that it was his duty to report immediately to Assistant Marshall. An officer was in the boat to administer oath, or for him to report to. Referred to Capt. Pickett for judgment.
as soon as he was told it was proper to do so. He says he is willing to take alien's oath. He does not wish to go any side of enemy lines, but desires to go to Cape Rouge, where he has relatives or tribal enemy.

The commission think

the man reprehensible, and hardships in intend

respectfully recommended, that he be discharged

from arrest.

Evan Price. Says he was born in England, and

has never been naturalized. He resided in Jackson, Miss, since commencement of troubles,

pursuing his trade there. He is a tailor. No

certificate of foreign citizenship was taken

from him lately by rebel conscripting office.

Says he was ordered to report at Enquirer camp

at Enterprise, Miss. He escaped to Tampalala

River on horseback, in company with Thomas Mc

Branes and their guides. More forced to come from

this to some point on south side of Lake Pocheatou
where they expected to deposit packages. They know the Graines at Jackson. They are a house carpenter there. They escaped from Jackson on the 26th. Says he does not intend to return to the so-called Confederacy until he is paid in full of the bond that is given. Says he bought no cattle or negroes. Has about $1000 in rebel money with him. Seems to take others with

The Commission think this man's statements are sincere, and that his intentions are honest. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Thomas McGrainer. This man's case is similar to that ofPicker, except that he is a free man and has been naturalized. Says he has never escaped conscription because he is a former private. Marshall at Jackson was friendly to him. Has never been in rebel service, nor has any friends in rebel towns. The Commission thinks this man is inoffensive and his intentions are honest. He has this about $100 rebel money with him. His family are still at Jackson. His wife
own property there. Says he does not intend to return to overwhelming mutiny repelled by United States forces. Says he brought no letter or manuscript.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain,

Very Respectfully,

J.R. Foster

Capt. Crawford Williams

A.L. L. Defiance of New Orleans
ordered that the
Master, pilot and
crew be turned
out to the Provo
Monahal Band
with a copy of the
Order.

G.F. Prentiss
Col. Co. D
Aug 4/64
Military Commission  
No. 55 Common St., New Orleans  
Jan. 4, 1863

Lieutenant,

I have the honor to report upon the following persons examined by the Commission this day and before it by Capt. Picketing, Provost Marshall, Defences of New Orleans.

Eugene Eugin, an owner and master of schooner Hel.

This vessel was the pleasure yacht of Mr. Aigusmar at Mobile. Eugin purchased her for $1,0000 of Aigusmar, and agreed to bring his wife and son, aged 12 years, to New Orleans. Mr. Aigusmar is at 200 miles. It was reported by Capt. Picketing as to enable to prevent her coming and before the Commission Eugin says that Mr. Aigusmar, his wife, and family, have been badly treated by the rebels and that the former was anxious to have her at New Orleans, where her friends
inside, because she is near her confinement. Cuyun says he has been agreed $2500 to rob her for the goods. Cuyun produced certificates of French vice-consul at Mobile dated Aug 16 1862, and passport dated July 15 61. Also a license dated 12th Dec for scheme Eillie to do a coasting trade for one year. Cuyun says that he was commanded, and often refusing to put on the rebel uniform that he was imprisoned for 47 days. Thus he appealed to French consul as Richmond, who then incorporated obtained an order for his release and an executaive certificate. Cuyun produced this letter dated Sep 18 1863. He produced a manifest of the cargo of scheme Eillie bound for Ipaux and a manifest he says that this was given him upon the order for his release from Richmond, where it was me unknown, at the time the order was signed than the United States forces were on pay of fair of Mobile. He showed also a passport from Major Dono, Provoce Master Bond at Mobile, dated Dec 12, 1863, allowing him with two men and one
suspended to pass the Fort, on a voyage to Brownsville, Texas. This is approved by Rear Admiral
and Mr. Spencer, First Officer, and Rear Admiral, respectively. Dec. 12th and 20th. Cozens says he has tried to
escape for the past 10 months. The statements of Cozens state
he has been gun with cannon and incendiary. He
says he desires to sell his yachts and cargoes.
Cubes of tobacco for United States, Grammy Delta. He
says he from this tobacco will be supplied by the
heaving of the yachts and by the late storm. He
is very desirous to look after it. He is desirous
take Allens oath.

Respectfully recommended that he
be discharged from arrest.

Henry Wilson

Full Statement: For hands on Yacht Lillie. Left
on her in March ago. Move arrest while at Passage
in while attempting to escape to know higher. Time in
jail for 18 months and 7 weeks. Wilson is a German
and Antonio mexican subject. Are sailors and intend
to voyage and other employment in New Orleans. Are in
offensive armament under Wilson, never in rebel
service for a short time in commencement of the rebellion. Antoine has never been in military service. Both escaped to avoid conscription in rebel service.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain

Very Respectfully yours,

J. A. Dent
Lieut. Col. 7th. Military Corps.

Lieutenant Crawford Williams

A. A. & E. Def. of New Orleans
Office United Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67, Carondelet Street.

New-Orleans, July 9th 1868.

Sur Tax Police Joy.
2074 Orleans St.

We do herein to Office
Povoa, the following called
Jugdled to be brought before the
Parole Court.

Jr. Hendricks
Jno. McCollum
George Clifton
Antonio Silva

And Santos.
John Dieclos.
Abel Sharazin.

Maj & Capt. Marshall
New Orleans.
What certain charges against
Hale of the Know-Nothing party
are made of, that causes the
Magnus's name to come up.

We had a speech tonight.

Cordy oak

Footnotes to the above

Hannah Mill

April 8, 1864
Edgar E. Hill.

Sir,

I have been informed by citizens of Little Santa Fe that the following points can be proven against Mr. Marble of Little Place and that Geo. & Capt. Perrin have been acquainted with him.

1st. That Marble gave to Daniel Vaughn, a basket-maker formerly from Santa Fe, his horse, a coriell white face mare as I believe, when he (Vaughn) left him his cow down going to Lawrence or returning to come to Santa Fe without any.

2nd. That soon after Mr. Lawrence said they brought to their home a horse loaded with new domestics & clothing & other dry goods.

3rd. That they gave to basket-makers 3 revolvers as I think. Rogers' Ogilvie knew or near there.

4th. That they killed one summer & another
to their own farm a quarter belonging to Daniel Falter.

Thus they have appropriated to their own use the farm of Mr. Charles H. Nash on which they now live, with between three and four hundred barrels of wheat and 100 of rye.

Also the universal report in the community is that they have come there without any struggle of the men who got together between 200 and 300 head of horses, quite a large stock of cattle, and a fine stock of stock and hunting to horses as well as all the guns and winter and summer harness, where they kept.

I went over yesterday to get the testimony on these points from the men I went to see who at a neighboring killing bought 40 acres own to kill and give it to us. It is no use they have not came another thing they are afraid if they reject things come one of the two will kill them. The whole neighborhood is now seems to be afraid of them.

These assertions may be without face come tovisit them down but they are pretty grave charges.

I give them for what they are worth.

Truly yours,

[Signature]
Pro Near Ship Island
Sends the within named persons, from the enemy's lines

Cuts
Office of the Marshall
Sup't Island Nw.

January 16, 1862

John Peckham
Capt. & Maj. Marshall
Defence of San Luegus

I have the honor to forward to you an extract of
Correspondence with Col. J. S. D. Pike, giving the
following names of persons from the enemy's lines

Mrs. B. C. Wodley & wife with five children from Michael
John Bicker

J. Bixey

Sarah Stewart & Escaped

Mary Brown 2 children

D. E. Field & wife

Mrs. Allen & two children from Capt. John

Respectfully,

R. W. T. Stewart

J. B. L. Coggs

Capt. & Maj. Marshall

Sup't Island Nw.
Three men lost from the
Keiblock's landing the
date of 14th May 1837
for Said Bt. Croft.
Cts.
Drake, December 25, 1804.

To our amiable friend, Piano Long, Esq.

Mr. Drake, December 25, 1804.

Our dear friend, Piano Long, Esq.

Drake, December 25, 1804.
Jan 9 1864

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List of men came across the lines

Ct 12
Office of Provost Marshal
Ship Island, Miss.

January 7, 1864

Capt. P. C. Breinig
Provisional Marshal, Department of New Orleans

Capt.

I have the honor to forward to you charged by Capt. A. P. Barks, B. N. F. S.

Capt. A. P. Barks the following names and persons from the burning

island:

Joseph Duggan
Rev. Mitchell
William Miller
Alexander Foust
Thos. Anderson
Frank Anderson

Mrs. Dugan and three children
O. Brown and

D. F. Elder

Frances

Anthony Culbertson

Mrs. Michael and two children

H. T. Young

H. T. Young and two children

W. T. Daniel and wife

James War

T. N. War

(Pensacola Keys)

(Inc.)
Thomas Smith (Carabou) from Nijeppe City
William Fleet
They seem to have but little information
of importance to communicate.

Sam Siv
Capt. Rebecca
Bom. 17th. January
James Ross
Capt. V. Pickard
Ship, Island City.
Jan 14, 1864

List of Persons Sperchien in Taking the Oath

20533
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, July 14, 1864.

Capt.

The Major, Gen. Conway, directs that the following freed
prisoners be discharged on taking
protest oath

With Mrs. Anna D. Brown, with 2 children
Mrs. J. J. Michels

I am very Happy
Your most obt.
Crawford Williams.

To,

Capt. Gen. Pemberton
Pro. Memphis.

Col. Ma

12303
Jan 6th 1864

S. Williams & Co. ask that E. Engen & Wilson
& P. Antone & Schoner
Sellie be turned over
to P. M. General.
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, July 14, 1861

Capt.

The Major Genl. Commanding directs that the following named prisoners be discharged from arrest:

Devis Antoine, Louis Bayen, Oct. 10, 1861

Adolph Demajile, Capt. Jan. 13

Ponzer Michel, Capt. Jan. 13

Francois Martin, Capt. Jan. 13

Thomas Smith, Capt. Jan. 13

William Fere, Capt. Jan. 13

Jane Capt. Very Respectfully

Capt. W. W. Staff

Crawford Williams

To Capt. Mr. Pickering

Brevet Maj.
Jan. 13th 1864
The Maj Gent Sneed neg,
20535
The within Named person
is released on giving his
word.

Ct.
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, July 14, 1861.

Capt.

The Major General directs that the following named prisoners be discharged from arrest:

Dennis Anthony, L. B., Nov. 25, 1862.
Porger Michel, Oct. 26, 1862.
Thos. Stram, Nov. 2, 1862.
William. [illegible], Nov. 2, 1862.

Capt. Very Respectfully,

I. A. Forrest, Col.

To Cast Air Peter

Batt. No.
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf, New Orleans, Jan 7th 1864.

Captain,

Messrs. McRae and Roussons will be released on taking the oath of allegiance.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Captain Roberts, B.T. Sup't.

From: Maj. Gen. H.O.
The 30th of their receipt
been received by me
adding the extra

Jan 29
Headquarters Defences New Orleans.

New Orleans, Jan'y 6 1814.

Capt.  

The Geo. J. BEany directed that the following named prisoners be released:  


Nasey Rosencrans.  

Sam. R. Capt. very Reddy.  

Crawford and  

Strahan.  

Capt. Geo. Pickering  

President.
Pay, to the order of John B. Woolf, of the 8th Regt. Mo. Vol. Inf. $1,618.64

Geo. H. Hamilton

A. A. Geo.

Engaging as to the
assignment of citizens
Boomers' territory.
Also instruction
not to obey organ-
izations made by
the Indian Agent
until further notice.
Head Quarters District of Nebraska,

Omaha, No. D., January 31, 1864.

Majr.

Your favor of the 21st inst. enclosing "Requisitions of John Love, U. S. Indian Agent for Military aid to enforce the order prohibiting Indians from remaining on the Pacific Road, and for the arrest of two citizens for violating the intercourse laws," was received just as the General Commanding the District and making arrangements to start away the next day for a few days, and he directed me to say that immediately on his return he would instruct you how to proceed in the matter. In the meantime he desires to know where these two citizens, James Crooms and Joseph Sargent reside, or where they are last found, if their arrest is ordered.

In all your intercourse with the Indians in your capacity the General desires that you exercise great prudence and caution. You will take no action upon the request of John Love, for the present, but wait further orders.

Very respectfully,

Your Off. Sec't.

Majr. Geo. M. O'Brien

Capt. Wilcox Company M.5
William Atkinson Private Co B 9th Ohio

Stated in oath that on the 9th day of January 1864
he placed on the door of the Military Commission
Room at Macon Mo a notice of which the
witness is a true copy.

William Atkinson

Sworn To and Subscribed before
me this 9th day of July 1864
the United County
Per. mm
MILITARY COMMISSION ROOMS,

Macon, Mo., Jan'y 2, 1864

TO

John N. Bulwark James McPike
and John F. Hutu

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that proceedings have been instituted against you on your Bond payable to the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars, the conditions of which the said John N. Bulwark is charged to have violated; and that the cause is set for trial at the Rooms aforesaid, before the Military Commission convened by General Orders, No. 17, District North Missouri, and of which Major Reeves Leonard is President; and in this fail not at your peril.

By order of the President.

[Signature]

Capt. J.R. Rush
Sent of Ph 2050 sent to Mrs. Ellis for Samuel Barrack
Jan 9th 1864
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February 3, 1864

H. S. Young & his Children Jackson King

H. S. Young & 9 Children

H. T. S. Daniel

Jemmy Ware

N. A. Ware
Statement of General Business
From Jan 1st 1864 to Jan 31st 1864.

J. S. W. Bradley

[Signature]

Received Copy

[Signature]
Statement of General Orders of the War Office, 24th December 1864.

1864

Jan 25th


Jan 27th

Command: W. & C. Cantrell, on charges preferred against him by Joseph Hilles for aiding the freedmen in taking a gun from said Hilles. On 4th July, 1864, Cantrell was found guilty on a charge of allegiance administrable to him in the City of St. Louis on the 10th of March next.

Jan 28th

Command: The Colliers were brought before me, an affiant of Joseph P. D. & Wm. B. Roden, charging them with stealing and robbing a Collier. The plea was "not guilty." The officer assigned to try the case.

The following persons have been permitted to carry arms, under order No. 85, after strict examination and understanding of proof of loyalty:

- David K. Day
- George Jones
- John Torrey
- Wm. P. Ross
- E. B. Proctor
- George P. D. & Wm. B. Roden
- A. P. Williams
- J. H. Veely
- Thomas Hilles
- John H. A. Proctor
- Wm. M. Tompkins
- O. H. Proctor
- Joseph Hilles

I certify that the above statement is correct.
Cav. Bureau,
War Department,
Chf. R. M. Office, Jan. 27th 64.

Refers to Cav. Bureau communci-communication from Capt. Dupuy, A. 2. M.,
requesting that Mr. C. Shuck be allowed to establish a photographic gallery at Biscar (recommended
by Capt. Thomas, A. 2. M.); also that
Mrs. O. Kaalein be permitted to sell pie, cake, etc., to the workmen
at Biscar employed by the govern-ment (recommended by Mr. L. Thomas,
Atty. at Law).

Reed, C. B. June 21st 1865.
Not having the power to grant any within August, I respectfully beg for the matter to the Chief Secy.

Hn. Gupye
Capt. V. C. Pn.

Ashburn, S.C.
June 26th

David M. Muir

Respectfully forwarded to the Hon. Secy. of War, for his action.

J. M. Milne

Brig. Gen.

Jan. 29, 1863

Sec'y
Washington, D.C. January 25th
1864.

Gentlemen.

Dear Sirs,

Though I have not the honor of personal acquaintance with you, yet I have the liberty to commend Mrs. Caroline Raabein to your kind consideration. Her husband, formerly private in the 5th Maryland Regt., was paralytic and confined to his bed, consequently unable to do any work. Besides him, she has seven children to feed, and, as she is the only person in the family who can work, everything depends upon her. For that reason she wants to get the permission to sell cakes, pies, and apples in their town, and to the workmen employed by the Government.

I know it is in your power to give that permission. I beg you, therefore, most respectfully to do so, for I am convinced, you will do a good work, as the petitioners in certainly entitled to credit and mercy.

Very respectfully,

From most obedient servant,

[Handwritten Signature]

Attorney at Law

479 Smith St.

Opposite Odd Fellows Hall.
(Unofficial)

Respectfully I re-

fer to the Chief

Governor, asking

to be commenda-

ted that the line

above asked for

the greatest

H.Duffy

Capt of C.E.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Depot of Army Clothing and Equipage,
Washington, D. C. January 27, 1864

Sir:

Capt. A. A. Smiley & Co.
Cavalry Branch

Captain

Permit me to introduce to you the bearer, Mr. Clinton Stock, a former officer in the service, and resigned on account of disability. He is desirous to obtain permission to establish a "Photograph Gallery" at Erieboro's Pt., he is a very worthy and reliable gentleman.

If you can assist him in his efforts you will greatly oblige.

Very truly yours,

Daniel F. Thomas

u.s.a.
Special Order No. 15

Head Qrs Dept of Pen.-In-Ar. Post

20542

Ded: John \\
Capt. Adl. Qnnl.

(Signed) that the Com. Officer at Fort Meade in said Territory also given to the Commanding Capt. the following named Persons,

George H. Ramsey - Samuel H. Hahn
Frank Mullins

Respectfully referred to the Army Marshal who are to

come & receive for the

within mentioned men

By Command,

B. W. Honey

Capt. J. Hulcma

Capt. 1st A.S.
Head Quarters
Department of Pennsylvania
Philadelphia Pa January 18th 1863

Special Orders
No. 15

Extract

The Comity Office at Fort Schenck, Penna will send without delay under proper guard and deliver to the Comity Office, District of Philadelphia the following named citizen prisoners at his Post for confinement in order that they may appear before the Military Commission in session in Philadelphia when called for

George W. Gannegy
Samuel J. Clark
Frank Hulsen

By Command of Major General Bickalader

[signed] (indecipherable)
Assistant Adjutant General

To

The Commanding Officer
of District of Philadelphia
20543
Meadville, Penn'a.
Oct. 17, 1864.

DERICKSON, D. V.
Capt. and Provost Marshal,
20th District, Pa.
Respectfully returned the Rods for the within named men were received signed and returned by Respectfully
Gov. A. B. Dallas
D. B. Morris
Cul. Command
Headquarters of Provost-Marshal,  
TWENTIETH DISTRICT, PA.  
Meadville, Crawford Co., January 27, 1863.

Adapt C.S. Wright  
Post Provost Marshal  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sir, The receipted Rolls of the following men have just been received at this Office. You promised to forward them by mail, as soon as received by Commanding Officer of Camp.

Jacob P. Stetson  
John P. Metcalfe  
Alpheus Davie  
Francis Lewis  
John A. Jackson  
Wm. W. De. Lance  
Washington S. Hawley  
Michael Downs

By Order of Capt. D.W. Derrickson  
Sec. 2d Washington  
clerk
His report of persons tried before military commission, of which he is judge, Advocate of for the violation of Bonds.

Reca O.G.S. & C.P. Jan'y 1863.
Lt. Col. M. H. McCoig

Gen. 1st V.C. C.P. Light Mo.

St. Louis, Mo.

Sir, In reply to your letter of the 55 inst. I have the honor to submit the following report of persons tried before the Military Commission of which I am Judge Advocate, for violating the conditions of their parole, etc.

Milton Teas

Randolph County

Joseph Terry

Capt. W. E. Grear

W. E. Jennings

Capt. Allen

Capt. Hefley

Thomas Schofield

Martin L. Cernell

S. F. McCracken

Wm. Green

Robert Thompson

John A. Henry

James Wallace

John M. Richey

Jackson Martin

James A. Kriger

Henry C. Clayton

Lazarus Ergge

Rev. O. McPherson

Wm. Terry
John Martindale, Schuyler County.

James L. Rosson.

Orders for the collection of all these Bonds were issued by Col. Broadhead except that of Robert McCorry. He was arrested by me a short time before my appointment as Tre. Mar. After my appointment I reported the case to Gen. Hunter, who ordered its collection.

The evidence has been heard in the case of Benjamin Nelson of Schuyler County. But in consequence of the failure of the Sheriff to return the Notice the cause stands continued.

James Nelson of Lewis County has been notified and the cause continued for lack of witnesses.

The security on the Bonds of L. D. Hummel of Chariton County claims to have paid the Bond to Hon. C. Haskell the Tre. Mar. at Brunswick, Mo. and sends Haskell's receipt dated Feb. 16th, 1885 for said payment.

In the following cases, Notices were sent, viz:--

Alexander Hess / Clark County
Mr. L. Reed.

Samuel Nelson
James M. Hunter
Jonathan Buck
Martin E. Luttrell

Horace Stokes

R. M. McShanford
Mr. Lampton

Paris County.
Joshua Baker, Moore County
M. H. Gregory, Lewis "
V. A. Hare, "
R. A. Faucet, Knox "
D. L. Mashburn, "
John W. Gibbs, "
Nathanial Taylor, "
P. C. Clark, "
L. V. Slayton, "

Of these, the following are insane, lunatic and debilitated:
Jonathan Buck
M. H. Mashburn
P. C. Clark.

The following are dead, viz:

Martin L. Sallie
Wm. Simmons
Joshua Baker
D. L. Mashburn

The following are in the United States army, viz:

Alonzo Stiles
M. H. Gregory.

I have suspended proceedings on these cases; shall I renew them?

The Notice has been sent in the following cases:

Alexande Roe, Clark County
Mrs. J. Poindexter
Adam Rand
James M. Hunter
H. N. Main
Robert T. Fulton
John M. Houlton
John M. Libbey
Nathaniel Taylor

Clark County
Lewis
Knox
Clark

I have made no collections in any case of
perfidious Bonds

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't. Serv't.

[Signature]
Pre. War.
20545

Clerk of Provoast Court.

By virtue of

JOSEPH M. BELL,
Mayor and Provost Judge.
Balle Hauji
To Patrick Fagan

You are required to attend this Court on the 12th day of January, 1864, at 10 o'clock A.M., to answer a complaint filed against you by Carnell Swen.

By order of

JOSEPH M. BELL,
Mayor and Provost Judge.

Clerk of Provost Court.
Cornell

Ballard

Messrs. Brier

Note to plaintiff

July 21

Judgments for the plaintiff

Execution to issue on

note from date of judgment

Clym..
Macon, Mo., Jan. 9, 1864

TO Robert J. Fulton, J.B. Singleton and John Fulton.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that proceedings have been instituted against you on your Bond, payable to the United States of America, in the sum of

STATE OF MISSOURI

Dollars, the conditions of which the said

is charged to have violated; and that the cause is set for trial at the Rooms aforesaid, before the Military

Commission convened by General Orders, No. 17, District North Missouri, and of which Major Reeves

Leonard is President; and in this fail not at your peril.

By order of the President,

[Signature]

Captain Co. C, Ninth Cav. M. S. M., Judge Advocate.
Robert J. Huchton
20547
Nov 6th
Virtue's Subsistence
Citizen
Jan 9th
Cts
Macon, Mo., Jan 9, 1864

To
Edward M. Cope, Assistant Judge

You are hereby ordered to appear at the rooms aforesaid, before the Military Commission, convened by Special Orders, No. 10, District North Missouri, and of which Hon. J. B. Sanford is President, to give evidence in the case of Robert J. Fulton, who is charged with Slavery and Treason, as a Condition of his Bond.

And in this fail not at your peril. By order of the President of the Commission.

Neil B. Nye

Head Digs Did Date Me
Office Pres. Emer. Land Cast
March 14, 1864

Love, Hays
Mississippi
Scott County

Inclosed find notices and subscriptions
in The Golden Era. viz.
Robert J. Hastings, John W. Gibbs, Nathan S. Taylor

I find no witnesses to confirm
in the case of Taylor & Gibbs, Taylor
and Obie E. Subscriptions. If you can
find witnesses from Ewing, Nunn, and
Manor, please subscribe
of Riddle, Taylor & Gibbs are
all persons, niggear, those they
must be made on the day of
Trind 18. I will have to send and
accept them.

Our agent of this State was to
be the only one who shall be
the descendant, brother or false
kinsman. Those belonging to Whiskey, etc. My Report says
your old friend, Horace Whigston
MILITARY COMMISSION ROOMS,

Macon, Mo., January 9, 1864.

TO John W. Gibbs, James Fenn and John L. Imeliter.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that proceedings have been instituted against you on your Bond payable to the United States of America, in the sum of one thousand Dollars, the conditions of which the said John W. Gibbs is charged to have violated; and that the cause is set for trial at the Room aforesaid, before the Military Commission convened by General Orders, No. 12, District North Missouri, and of which Major Reeves Leonard is President; and in this fail not at your peril.

By order of the President.

[Signature]

Camp Nelson
Jan 28, 1864

Hall T. E.

Capt. J. A. G. M.

Requests that J. P. Allen and Charles Kenyon be arrested for stealing and selling Government Stock.

Sent to Wm. Shuck for 177 which he says is his. I will not allow him to have the balance and refer it to

Clerk
Office Amt. Quartermaster
Camp Nelson Ky.
January 28th, 1864

Capt. A. C. Temple

Capt. A. —

I have positive evidence from reliable sources that J. B. Asher, a citizen of Danville, and Charles Kegrose, a clerk at Lieutt Williams's office at Danville, have been interested in the stealing and selling of Government Stock for some time past, and I have the honor to request that they be at once arrested and held for trial before a Military Commission.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient serv't

S. 7. Hall
Capt. A. C. G. M.
Chill 1899
Jan 18 '60

W. Cholmondeley
Superintendent

Dob told me your wanted evidence vs. the Quincyn man. I enclose it.
Chillicothe, Mo.

January 18th, 1864.

John C. Webster
Saint Joseph, Mo.

Sir,

I beg to say that you wanted copy of some of the evidence I have on file here against the Buzzard crews - I send it enclosed.

More Statement Shows the Names which we have here were the same which the Commanders of Buzzard's crews rode. Anderson I know that the names were stolen from him a few nights before the Commanders and that he found Buzzard in Dunning Co. Where they had been taken from the men.

Now in Jail. Love and Hughes are the men's names. There was a third named Dunn but he was riding in jail, also a fourth named Brown who eluded arrest. Said to be the leader of the party. Perils, killed, Money, clothing, or property of all kinds ought to be had along with them.

Respectfully,

[Signature]
Testimony of
Edgar D. Mood
James Anderson
Edgar A. Wood. Being of lawful age maketh oath and saith. I had a rendezvous of George
Win. On the love near Haverhill in said to
and on the evening of the 17th day of Dec.
1848. I had gone out to drive up some
stock and on my return saw one man
riding on his horse near a brook there
and I saw three other horses lined
close by. The man that was on the horse
stated to me that he wanted me to remain
when I was awhile, and whilst this man
and I were standing there I saw Dr. Kelly
coming up and the man asked me his
name and if he ever came across
I stated that I did not know, but it is
likely he did. one stood there about ten
minutes and another man come out
of the house and handed the man
that had detained me a circlet.
The man that was talking to me was
riding a gray horse...and one of her
horses felt that he had seen me. I noticed the
man's fact that he kept muttering to me just
The gray horse I selected from a number
of horses in Chillicothe the 17th day. I know
it was the same horse that the man above
described was riding at Moneville on the
evening of the 17th Dec. 1848. The three other
hence that one which was the main horse that one dark brown gelding, medium sized, the same horse that I selected from a number of others at Chillicothe one to day. One of the other horses was also an Iron Gray. Considerably darker marked and had white hairs in the mane. Where the other, I concluded my horse. I have not seen again. The other horse I thought to be a bay of the time. Thinking that the rarer hair on his back was mint. But the mare I selected from a lot of others in Chillicothe I know to be the same mare that was hitched at Moresville the evening before named. This saddle belongs to me in Chillicothe. The one I think is the same saddle that the man that bought one at Moresville was riding from the fact that he had the picked papering before kind and raised it up and must it put it up again and run it under the cover of the saddle which was loose. This man held me there as a prisoner while to gain remained and then told me to go home and offer I started to halted me and asked the other if he had not better take my saddle.
and the other stated that was to prevent
with the go on, but not to kill any
one
(Signed) Edm. A. More

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
the 5th day of January 18th 1842
(Signed) of Hannin

Jrct Col

Commody P. Eldridge

And ack.ack Geo. Marshall

James McDonald being of lawful age
makes oath and says, I am a resident
of Livingston County Mo. and think on
the morning of the 2nd of Dec. 1868 I
had stoll from my grand son, dark grey
row, considerably harness marked
and had some white hairs in his mane
where the collar marks was sheet shown.
I had also stoll at the same time
and placed a gray roan colt all around
with the exception of her right hind foot
was considerable harness marked.
I found the gray roan described
above in the City of Quincy Illinois
in the possession of Geo. Perkins and I think
These men also two saddles and three bridle stocks the same night I only found one bridle in the hands of the same man that had my mare.

(Signed) James Anderson

O. J. White

Sworn and subscribed to before me
This the 15th day of January A.D. 1864,

(Signed) A. F. Vrain, Clerk C.S.

County, Polk. Skillin's Mkt
Waiting Amt. Per Marshall
20552

Letter from Col. D. H. Lord
81st N.Y. in regard to
George Dewey

[Signature]
Dear Judge ],

I have received a letter from Edward Morey, my attorney, who has handled the affairs of the late Judge Strong, who went to Waykell on my behalf for the purpose of taking the oath. I was privileged to read it in advance of its being printed, and I am now giving it to you as part of my representation to Meredyth's wife and Estates, who called on me to know if they could be protected if they would come and confide with the landowners, which they have done, as also a man that left the same company last year.

I have not heard anything discussed against them, that they were engaged with others in breakwatering. They are now distant, but they furnaces are in store to them, and ought to be fulfilled to the letter. I have no doubt but they will redress the case if they are allowed to take it.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

[Address]

Mr. Luke Johnson

Please forward.
Jump! Scope... Twice pub M. Donald, kidney. Young, Bullenberger, on the report from Lit place. Your &c.
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, Jan. 6th, 1864.

Captains:

I have the honor to inform you
that you should make
these gentlemen comfortable
and send to see them
at Headquarters tomorrow
morning at 10 o’clock.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

F. H. Lorraine
Capt. 1st Mo. Inf.
Case of J. W. McAndrew, Washington Co. Libby, Jayhawking horses, robbing money and Querrilla generally.

Witnesses: J. W. McAndrew, All of Washington Co. Libby, Jayhawking horses, robbing money and being Querrilla generally.

Case of G. W. Parker, Linn Co. Libby, Jayhawking horses, robbing money and being Querrilla generally.

Witnesses: John Best, J. W. McAndrew, Libby, Jayhawking horses, robbing money and being Querrilla generally.

Case of Bennett Donley, Madison Co. Libby, Jayhawking horses, robbing money and being Querrilla generally.

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Witnesses: A. B. Roach, All of Madison Co. Libby, Jayhawking horses, robbing money and being Querrilla generally.

Signatures of Libby, Jayhawking horses, robbing money and being Querrilla generally.

A. R. Bus.
20556

C. Ogwynn.
To the Marshal's Office,

Indianapolis, December 7, 1864

Gentlemen:

I have just received the information that the 9th and 10th of December next will be held in the House of Representatives for the purpose of passing a bill for the suppression of effervescence in the State of Indiana. I have therefore written to the members of the House of Representatives to come as soon as possible.

I will make a brief statement of the facts and the necessity for the passage of this bill. Together with the names of the parties and the charges in each case:

A. B. Eichman.

Charged with holding the peace of the State of Indiana and prejudicing the vote and being a disruptive influence. The bill will be presented for the consideration of the House and can be read any time. The names are William H. Fisher, and Robert Dwyer, all citizens, and good men.

A. H. Kibbe.

Charged with harboring the draft of women's rights in Madison County.

I have to say that these are few of the many cases that will come before the House for consideration.
and J. B. Robinson, both loyal citizens of Madison County, Ohio.

William, A. committee.

Charged with being a quaker in
Captain and Break-buckering and if not 
the member of those citizens and believing the same it is due to his having A. B. \( \text{B} \)ame 
and who is with him the 9th of October, and 
then in the early part of year 1838 
issued a company of prisoners and am at 
George in carrying a previous matter during 
the year 1839.

He was examined by Capt. Beinecke 
and of the United Presbyterians Berington Co. 
for these all the circumstances and 
of the witness a person named 
A. H. Henderson and B. Alliance et al., 
Joseph D. Hunter

Charged with propagating 
and from what I am told has been 
one of the worst kinds of men. The 
intestine against him are these prices 
J. B. Williams and Adam Bickers 

Adam Bickers

Charged by J. Henderson and 
J. A. Williams and Adam Boyd.

Go.
George Reed
Charged with incitement of nullification of allegiance. Witnessed by slaves. P. Westmore
Wrote that the death of Mr. Reed

The oath sometime written by him, as
The treasurer's balance of 1862 near

W. Reagan was thought to have been

He doubted, as is often the case with allegiance

William Reagan is also a runaway

Thomas Reagan another runaway

Allegiance says he took the oath of allegiance and then

To you and you can do as you think best

K. White, Dover. Charged with murder

Legal citizen. Taking Union mans house and

Witnesses: Nathan H. Cox, Moses Allen

John Bird and Henry Johnson, Civ. War
States since the publication of your Order No. 1 dated H. E.
G. M. 20558, April 1865
He had granted permits to the following persons for the shipment of Liquor in:

- H. E. Newby, H. R. W. 
- H. D. Kerr, W. B. 
- John Smith, W. B.

These permits were all to transport from the 26th District to warehouses. Premised said Order No. 1

Sufficient authority for issuing said permits.
Headquarters Central District Missouri,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.
Jefferson City January 18, 1864

Respectfully refer to the
General Command Direct
Call me with Information
in Relation to Escape of
prisoner, also to Require
permission for the Sale
of Prisoners.

J. A. Fitch, Jr.
Lt Col 1st Mo. Inf.

[Signature]

[Handwritten note]

Respectfully, Relating to Dr. A. M. Brown, and
the Albert P. to the

J. A. Fitch, Jr.

[Handwritten note]
Office Assistant Provost Marshal General,
DISTRICT CENTRAL MISSOURI,
Jefferson City, Jan. 18th, 1864.

Gentlemen:

I have the honor to report that since
the publication of General Orders No. 1
Dated Nov. 1st District Central Inv. Groftpel
that I have granted permits to the following
persons for the shipment of liquor Dry
Sour to the stations for and Barrel of
Whiskey. One to Frederick Wiese for
a small quantity of Whiskey for
the purpose of making Vinegar
and one to J. D. Kerr of Mr. Kiner for
the shipment of a small quantity of
liquor. Thos. permits please act
to be accompanied by the Sub-District
Commander, I deem it under
my sufficient authority for issuing
said permits.

Very respectfully,
Your obd. Servt.

[Signature]

J. D. Moore
Deputy Prov. Mar.
Jefferson City, Jan 4th 1864

Lt. Col. Burt B. IR


Judge has examined the evidence against J. S.

Edwards, Jno. Shorth, T.

Shanks, and Geo. H."...w or a command that I

Herein, and he our order. your obed. ents

Your obed. ents.

Cpt. 16th A.

Office near Bo. Mar.

Brig. Gen. Central 1830

Jeff City, Jan 4th 1864.

Respectfully refer to the Secret Com. of Lieut. Cent.

mo. for orders.

very respectfully,

W. L. S. H.

Bo. Mar. 1864.

Feb. 1864.
NO. 55

At the Stilwater C. M. O. No.

Jeff. Co., Oary 4th

Repealed by the

Debt Movie, act 7th

March 1. The contine

Vindicated parties will

be released from con-

fined - tending

By ordering Custome

James W. Stin...
Military Laramie, Wyoming.
Jefferson City, Mo. June 12th 1864

J. O. Stronger, Lieut. Col.
Pres. Mon. Dept. of Mo.

I have carefully examined the
evidence in the cases of the following named
prisoners, now confined in military prison at
this post, and find that there is not sufficient
evidence against them to warrant an in-
vestigation.

J. S. Edwards,
Thomas Short,
M. Shindler,
George Harrmons.

I hereby respectfully reom-
mand that these men be released. The three
last are accused of enlisting in the Army.

I am, Colonel, Respectfully,
Your Obdt Servt

A. H. Cantril
Capt. and Adjutant, Accomp.

Maj. Gen.
California Jan. 9th. 1864,

Supt. Swep. Provost Marshall,

Lipton Mo.

Sir, in answer to your enquiries,

I find a deed on record from M. J. Shaly to

W. A. Williams for the following described

Lots, in the Town of Lipton, county, Lipton

No. 288, 289, 290 & 291, fronting 60 feet each

on Howard Street, and running back to our

Alley. I also find 4 separate Mortgages

on the same, to secure the payment of several

thousand Dollars; there is also a number of

judgments in this Court, against said Williams

& Brook, which are unsatisfied—

Yours with due Respect,

Win. Howard Clark
January 23rd, 1864

F. J. B. Prent

Military Commission

Reports in cases of
W. J. T. Daniels
Henry F. Young
A. A. Ware
James A. Ware
Francis M. Messerfield
Nicholas Kriegswein
William Kelley
Alexander Codd
D. H. C. Eells
Military Commission
No. 185 Common St., New Orleans
January 10, 1864

Major

I have the honor to report upon the following persons, examined yesterday, and before me by Capt. Mckering, Provost Marshall, Depart of
New Orleans.

Dennis Antoine Le Doyen. Has resided in Mobile for
three years. Produced certificate showing he was
a French subject. Says he came to
New Orleans to escape conscription of rebel army.
The rebel military authorities are no longer ar
expecting foreigners. Says he does not intend to
return inside of rebel lines. Thinks he may at
turn to France. Capt. His family is Mobile. Hope
to get them to New Orleans. Brought a few letters,
all of a foreign character. Think his main
intentions are foreign. I am willing to take his case.
Respectfully recommended
that he be exchanged from prison.

Adolph Hurza. Has resided in Mobile for past
five and a half years. Has a foreign endorsed
certificate showing he is a foreign subject. Bought
his trip to New Orleans with his. Says all his friends
are here. Bought his letters or newspapers. Does not want
to return to New Orleans. Is willing to take his oath.
Think his intentions are good and his character is
affirmative. Respectfully recommended
that he be exchanged from prison.
Branche Michel, Hay resident at Mobile, aged for past 10 years. So 26 years of age. Is a foreman. Brings no letters of introduction from Mobile to this Island. Brings no letters of recommendation. Is an agnostic, inoffensive old man. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Branche Mather. Has resided at Mobile for about 3 years. Is a foreman. Says he went to Mobile to obtain work, was sent from there with other prisoners to this Island. Says he hopes to get employment here. Is inoffensive and not a suspicious character.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Matthew O'Neal. Has resided in Mobile for past 5 years. Is an Irishman by occupation, a steam-lathe hand. Says he has never been in rebel service, that he escaped to Union lines, to avoid conscription in rebel army. Brings no letters of introduction. Is willing to take alien oath. Says he intends to go to Canada or Mexico. Has not been near this Island for some years. His father and mother were then residing here. Seeks to earn a living. This man is intelligent and is familiar with the roads and coast near Mobile and with the Alabama and Mississippi rivers up to Montgomery and Decatur. Respectfully recommended that he be further examined as to his military knowledge by the proper officer, and that he be discharged from arrest.
Joseph Vega. He's a free colored man, born and raised in New Orleans. Lived two years ago to obtain work in Mobile. He is a sugar master. Says he came to New Orleans to see his family, who have remained there, and to get employment as a sugar trader, and that he does not intend to leave the city again.

Thomas Smith

William Foley, colored man, was slave who went with their masters when they left New Orleans upon its occupation by United States forces. They say it was threatened that the slaves were to be run into Alabama, and they made their escape. Smith is a very intelligent negro, porter for his master, who for many years had a large carpet store in Mobile, Alabama. He has been working for his master making rags on the coast. He says large quantities of salt are being manufactured all along the coast from Mobile to Biloxi.

Hopefully recommends that they be discharged from service.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Maj. John Barney
A. A. A. Attorney General of New Orleans.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., January 27th, 1864.

Commanding Officer,
Campbell Street Prison.

Will send under guard to this Office for examination the following named prisoners at A.M. for trial:

[Signature]

By order of the Provost Marshal General.

[Signature]

S. P. M. General.
Miscellaneous
Concerning Lampman & Thompson

Jan 24 1844
Head Quarters, District of Virginia,

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Norfolk, Va. January 1864

Henry A. Martin Surg. Gen. &
Surgeon in chief
Norfolk, Va.

Sir:

On the 14th I forwarded to your office an application for the removal of two sick men, from this prison, to General Hospital, named
Joseph Jonesman & Thomas Thompson,
I was told verbally by you, on the same day, that such application had been approved by you, and up to this date, the 17th, three days thereafter, the patients have not been removed, their cases, especially, that of the last named, demanded as prompt attention as possible, consistently with the proper and necessary official demands in such cases.

I would therefore request that as the application was approved by you, on the 14th, and delay in their removal be beyond the 17th, I have an unnecessary one, and that a delay of this matter, to this date, the 17th, amounts to neglect. I would, therefore, hereby, respectfully call upon your attention to the facts of the case and
request that the causes and whereabout
of such slow working of our official Machine
very be looked after and remedied, if possi-
ble, so far as it affects cases of this kind and
Your humble servant,

[Signature]

Mr. J. Martin McCall
Surgeon in Chief

[Signature]
Statement of M. A. Flanagan

Diligence of Agreement to do Service

Respecting Two Reagan and Daniel Fabrez

Charged with Bushmaling

John A. Flanagan

Jan. 31, 1854
Statement of Moses Pettifer of Franklin County.  

I, do, personally guarantee to the Community of New Harmony, that the fund now in my possession is that of 1000 dollars, the proceeds of my sale in Iowa. And that to sell these lands in accordance with law, and further, that I have not sold the same to any other.  

Signed this 28th day of November, 1844.

Moses Pettifer
Information in regard to Benjamin Hayne and
William Atkinson

Sir,

Capt. A. G.

Respectfully returned with the information that
three men were here some time before I took
command of Burreicho, and as soon as my atten-
tion was called to their case I ordered the surgeon to
examine them and give
the order for their discharge
of humble instance but
as no papers are to be found
in this office relative to them
I presume they are Citizens
and therefore turn them over
to civil authorities as dist-
acted.

[Signature]

Essex, March
Dear Sir,

I am directed to call your attention again to the cases of Bekaha Kyat and Nelson Spieshore, prisoners.

These men should not have been received into your camp unless they were members of the party. You are individually liable for any public property or stores received.

If the men are citizens, they will be immediately turned over to the civil authorities. If soldiers their ranks can and regiment will be reported. Their cases may be disposed of at once.

Very truly,

Your O. S. S.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Major R. H. Caldwell

[Marked: Approved, 17th, Apr, 1864]
In care of all the

Parke's hill

Dr. W. B. Andry, Barrack

Drs. rev. the certificates of
Chaplain in regard to the
physical condition of the

L.R. Mylner and W. B. Con-

land and requests that they
be transferred from the Barracks

(your as above).
Dear Mr. Dearlove,

I am writing to inform you of the recent incident involving the late Mr. Dearlove. In the last several weeks, Mr. Dearlove has been seen behaving in a manner that is concerning and suspicious. He is among the group of individuals who are often seen in the area of the manor.

I have spoken with Mr. Dearlove, and he has assured me that he is aware of the situation and has taken steps to rectify it.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Sir,

I enclose certificate of Dr. Stones in cases of Coupland and Stevens—and would respectfully submit that their removal would obviate the necessity of a separate apartment for sick at these Barracks.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

Capt. A. B. Kemper
A. A. Lee.

Cinci. Ohio.
To Capt. Geo. Kemp, A.A.G.

Rev. R. W. Stevens a prisoner in the Barracks is gradually failing in health—I think his only probable chance of recovery consists in having him sent to a Hospital.

His Compliments also.

Prison here is a case of consumption—and will in all probability never be any better. His chances lie in a Hospital.

Respectfully,

Edward D. Harris

Lt. 1st Artillery, U.S. A.
Statement of
J.A. Smith
Jayhawkers-
W. Crawford
January 1864
Shinin
Statement of Daniel B. McAtee.

The accused Daniel B. McAtee, of lawful age, being duly sworn, deposes and says: - I am 21 years old. - I live in Livingston Co., N. C. - I am a Farmer.

I enlisted in the 1st Regt. Cav., N. C. M. I. on or about March 24, 1862. I was mustered out about Oct. 1, 1862, on account of being a Paroled prisoner and having been captured by Shiloh about the time of the Livestrong fight in 1861, at which time I belonged to or rather was connected with Col. White's command of Home Guards.

After I was mustered out I was hired and remained there at work on the farm until about the time of Shiloh's last stand.

My brother was captured at Peck's by Shiloh and paroled. He then came to Carroll Co., Mo. About this time I went to Carroll Co. to see my sister, while there I met my brother and "Jeff Stoveall."
the town of "Shanghai" we con-
versation my Brother (John H.)
told me that the Rebels had taken
from him $250, his horse, saddle
and Bridle and most of his clothing.
"Poreall" remarked that it was a
shame my Brother should lose so
much when there were so many
Rebels in the neighborhood from
whom he might make it up.
"Poreall" talked to my Brother and
myself until about "an hour by
the sun" trying to persuade us to
"Jayhawk" from the Rebels.
That night my Brother and I, slept
at the house of Mrs. France when
my sister was stopping. The next
morning "Poreall", myself and Brother
started to my home. "Poreall" went
with us about 10 miles and left us
when we went in home.
A few days after "Poreall" stopped
all night at my father's - I was
not at home.
Some two or three weeks after
"Poreall" came again to my father
lived. I and my brother were at home—my father and mother left home the second day after "Swallow" arrived—the night of my father's departure. "Swallow," my brother and myself went to the house of Mr. Groves, who was in the Rebel Army. I was to go into the kened and buy two mules and "Swallow" and my brother were to go in after the money was paid and take it. I did not buy the mules because after this Mr. Groves had offered to take $270,000 raised to $300,000.

We then started for home and on the way met a man in a buggy. We passed him and "Swallow" said that it was "Berry Hughes," a noted rebel, we then rode back and called him. "Swallow" ordered him to push up his hat—when he saw his face he found that it was not "Hughes" and told him to go on.

We then went to the house of Mr. Runder. "Swallow" and my brother.
went into the house and took a Double Barreled Shot Gun, $3.50 in money and a Watch Chain. My Brother took the Gun. We then went about 3 or 5 miles to the house of —— we all went into the house and took $35 in "Green Back's" from the man.

We then went to Col. Graham's "Rear residence" and my Brother went into the house — I remained outside on Guard — we were all armed — we took from "Graham" in his wife's Room:

We then went back to my father's house — my father and mother and child absent — the next morning we divided the spoil — I got for my share the Pistol taken from "Graham" and $12.00.

My Brother got the Shot Gun and five ($5) dollars.

"Through" got about $7.50 (I am not positive that these amounts are correct). This all occurred in the same night and the next morning.
Stevens remained at my father's a couple of days when he and my brother went to Carroll Co.
About a week after this I met Stevens and my brother in Chilicothe. They had come back because I had written to 'Stevens' to do so. The same evening John and Henry Anderson joined us - that night the 5 of us went to the house of Mr. Finley about 4 miles north of Chilicothe - the old man Mr. Finley was killed in the Rebel Army the 2 days who also had been in the Rebel Army were at home. Stevens and the Anderson Brothers went into the house - my brother and myself held the horses. We got a Gold Watch, $1.25 and a small Pistol - we were all armed - we then went to the house of Mr. May but did not take anything - we then went to the house of Mr. Gil. Stevens and the Anderson Brothers went in and took $278 - I was
Since days after this I went to the house of a Widow Lane and bought a black slave - I paid her $150 in greenbacks - after I got possession of the slave my brother and I went into the house and took the money. I then took the money from the corner at $125. I gave the slave and my brother $25 each, divided the $125 - my brother got $10 - the slave and myself $57.50 each. The Widow Lane got her money back from the Judge.

This was our last speculation - I gave the slave and myself a spot in the middle of a Widow Lane's who told us that the two parties whom we had robbed first were Union men hearing which I proposed to my brother and me to return the property but as he would not consent it was not done.

My brother and I were arrested about 14 miles W. W. of Philco to the north of St. Louis - I was arrested at St. Louis in Carroll Co. don't recollect any dates.
While unquiet at Chelmsford, my brother and myself occupied one cell and Stowell the adjoining one. Stowell calling my attention and whispering through the crack where the partition joins the wall told me that if I could raise $100 we could all get out. I asked him who would let us out. He said that it was a Commissioner of Revenue (I wanted to know his name but he would not tell me). I suspected that the party alluded to by Stowell was Lieut. Gen. J. Wayne, but Stowell denied it being him.

Stowell appeared so sanguine that I wrote to my father and brother-in-law to raise the money. Stowell remarked to me that all the Provost Marshal was after was to make money which let me to suspect that it was the Provost (Lieut. Col. Peake) and when I mentioned my suspicions to him (Stowell) he acknowledged that it was true. The next day I went to
the process & request to come up to town & granted it & I had a private conversation with him--I offered him $500 to let us all out, or to put us in the way of getting out by giving us the deep or some other way.

Willsall asked me if Stowell had not been speaking with me about the matter--I answered that he had not & that he (Stowell) had told me that I need not be afraid to speak to him (Hillsall) in the subject.

Willsall answered, laughingly that he could not let us out for $500. Said to him, think about the matter to-night and let Stowell and myself come up in the morning--he answered that he would--the next morning he sent me to St. Louis.

Stowell assured me that Willsall had positively promised him to let us all out for $500--Stowell said that the proposition originated in a joking way.
Steadfast and well-healed was apparently in very good time for scarcely a day passed that he was not at the Powell's Office two or three times - the Powell sending a Guard for him.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of January 1844.

[Signature]

David Whiting
Lieut. A. D. P't
John Hall, of Waconda Township, Carroll County, Mo., being duly sworn this 19th day of January, 1864, testifies as follows: viz.

On a Monday night between 8 and 9 o'clock, about five or six weeks ago, four men came to my house, dressed in citizen clothes, their faces snuffled up with comfort, and having pistols in their hands, that is, the two of them who entered first; the other two remaining outside. These two were demanders of my wife when I was (I having retired to bed) she told them; when they said I was their prisoner, and brought me out 7 doors to see the man whom they said was their Captain. When they got me out no Captain was to be seen, but they said that my money or my life was what they wanted, I told them they could not scare money out of me, and turned back and went into the house. Two of them followed me in, and by the light of a candle, I thought I could recognize one of them to be Boone McIntee, from a very distinctive and large scar running from the upper part of the nose directly under and immediate to the right eye.
I told them they could not bear money out of me, and turned back and went into the house. Two of them followed me in, and by the light of a candle, I thought I could recognize one of them to be Ross McRae, from a very distinctive and large scar running from the upper part of the nose directly under and immediate to the right eye. While I was out one of the party came in, and from every circumstance I am satisfied it was Jesse Stoval. I tried him to speak to my negro woman, and from my acquaintance with him think I could not be mistaken in his voice. The other two I could not conjecture who they were. Three matches were lighted by them, to burn, as they said my house, unless they could get my money. The party left, without taking anything, going in a western direction. Next morning, I followed their track, and found a saddle blanket on the way, which was afterwards identified as belonging to said Jesse Stoval.

John Hall

Drawn and subscribed to before the 19th day of June 1867.

Wm. H. Catcott, Capt.

Wm. B. Frantz, Sub.
Written Statement of
Samuel B. McCook
Jury, Jan'y. 19, 64
Shew's
Citizen
Additional statement of Daniel B. McAtee:

The prisoner Daniel B. McAtee, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

"I first met Locke, while I was with him, that he was a member of the organization known as "Rockey" that he had come from Kansas with about 200 of them into Lafayette Co., Ind. that he "Rockey" was in the kansas that he came to a place where a man that "Archer" out a "flooring of wheat near some stacks of wheat", he asked the man if his name was not - the man answered that it was - Locke then said that he told the man he must go back with him to the command - the man then ran at him with a Pitchfork and struck him in the neck, the arm coming out of the chest. Locke said that he then cut him with his knife the man exclaiming that he was Murderer, not to strike him again. Locke said that he then took $250 to ni Colt from a Relic
at the man's person. Stevall said also that when the Captain of the party came up and the court's man had given him the name of the parties who attacked the Steamer at Wellington in the Missouri River, that he Stevall cut his head off with his knife.

After this the party returned to Leavenworth. Stevall told me that he was with a man calling himself Jeff Davis, his real name was Hargre — don't know where he is.

Capt. David Nithcrah — living in Carroll Co. close to the line of Ray
Joseph Council, Carroll Co. in jail at Chillicothe.

Thomas H. Small, no present at Chillicothe and his father.

The old man Stevall and his wife Harlina these parties and
five very bad characters — had all been engaged in fighting.

Stevall told me that Peter Buechel was also engaged in the killing
that he took a lot of wood from Berry
Hughes —
Nevy Hicks, Carroll Co. was also said to have been engaged in this business.

A man named "J. B. Bloom" of Carroll Co. was also said to be of the gang.

Burchet, Hicks & Bloom were said to have taken about 600 bbls. of wood from Hughes.

The "Widow" was said to have taken two Confederate horses and sold them.

She lives near Miles Pt. Carroll Co.

Peter Anderson went to Kansas with a Confederate (by reputation) named Geo. Swan, and from that day

Mr. Rose, who is now in Prison at Monticello, says that he stopped horses with a Rebel near Bella, without asking for the Rebel's name.

Drew Savage, Roney Carrick and two other men, deserters from the 35th U.S. Inf. are now in Kansas.

Sworn and subscribed before me the 19th day of January 1864.

D. R. McJilton

S.S. Henrici.

Levi J. Brown.
Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, April 30, 1864.

Capt. 

The urgent personal conveyance hereof, by the following named persons, now in your custody, I release from arrest, upon taking the oath of allegiance.

Théodore Philippe and his two

love

Leon Mizzime

Léonard Mizzime

Jean A. Carrier

Moses Mann

Ansel Adrien Mon

Jacques Dayoand

Christopher Léda

Joseph Dia

John Odman

John Piern

My Respectfully,

By

Capt. E. A. Looming

Lieut. G. E. Looming

G. F. Marshall
No. To the S. There
Madisonville Le
January 29th 64

To
The Provost Marshal

Sit.

I have the honor to forward to you, under the Charge of Capt. Curtis, List Provost Marshal,
Three prisoners. The accompanying papers
will show the Gifford and Sperling case.
Thelma is a member of America's
Guerrilla band which is destroying all
the property they can reach north of
here.

The two former offered to take the oath
of allegiance, but as from what I can learn
they are not trustworthy, I have not per-
sonally been to do so.

Lorenzo S. very Respectfully
your old

C. H. Brown Big 0 7.
Morning Report of the Military Prison at Springfield, Missouri

February 4th, 186-
**MORNING REPORT**

of the Military Prison at Springfield, Mo.  

**January 1864**

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Seven Prisoners of War Released without Order.

John Billiter, " " " " " " " " " "
Charles Lee, " " " " " " " " " "

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by whom arrested

W. J. Lockey Capt. 1st Mo. Bt. 6th A. U. S. Marsh.  

**In Charge:** Mrs. Logan But.
Court Martial Rooms,
St. Louis, Mo., January 30, 1864.

Colonel,

Will you please have the following named prisoners sent before this Court, for trial, at 9 1/2 o'clock, A.M. February 1, 1864:

Richard Agan, James W. Wynn.
Daniel Sullivan.
John Broke.
Mr. McBride.
James O'Brien.
Edmond Reade.
Mr. John B. Edwards.
Mr. John Row.
Johnny Smith.

It is not known when confined.

Very Respectfully, your Obedient Servant,

Lt. and Judge Advocate.

[Signatures]

Provost Marshal Gen'l, St. Louis, Mo.
Consider sec 15
of the above

requests that the witness
mention the time he
entered
before the court martial
at 2:00 pm

Approved

Citizen

Conductor
Leeper, W. T.
Capt. Comdg. 5th

Submits list of Southern soldiers and guerrillas who have families now in N. B. and who have been there since the commencement of the war.

[Signature]

[Signature]
In the town of the four corners, East, West, South, and North, I received consent of the people in those counties. I demand credence at all of them. I will think of some of them slowly how to act for my recovery in this matter. They should be made to see the necessity of providing a good battery in the Circuit at least. I demand credence at all. I am sure, that some was kept by the people only. Eden is leaving in the circuit with the consent to the State of Connecticut at sesame (get your memorial) will be made binding by law (by law) the same is more for the necessities of the people in the Circuit, myrial, and unless they should not Science in the way of State to State.

I have twice been in all the property items to Cheshire town of the Circuit Led by the De. Binford and house things.

The people, they are killing some fine long acres, not being free (there are but some others) disturb their land to take from the legal State. They are killing long doors of the people. Hence they wish all to be removed as they are.

W. Stevens Capt. Greene

This last time we have some free time, we must think of it in particular and what are the proper persons for leading and acting.

W. Stevens
In availing myself of the benefits of the Pass I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States, and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.
Respectfully returned. If you are satisfied that the prejudice may be relieved on the whole it may be better to allow the prisoners upon their parole limited to certain counties and otherwise the sending of the writs over will be as easy with, but if they are tried accused hereable they will be sent forward to their just reward, land, women.

C. A. Smith
St. G. \& Co.

[Signature]

1837? 7/7/18
Headquarters, Central District Missouri,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.
Jefferson City, Mo. December 29th, 1863

III.

The General Commanding District Central Missouri, directs that the prisoners named John Leach and Henry Johnson of Lafayette County Missouri, now confined in Military Prison at Sedalia Mo. be released from confinement upon giving Bonds at the sum of Five Thousand Dollars Each with sureties respectable and approved, that their future conduct will be good. To report monthly to the Provost Marshall by Letter. These men having once violated their Oaths of allegiance will not be permitted to return.

F. A. Schiltz
Your case shall accord to the ground
family of the most advanced

May 20

4 Fr

20575
Pabla, Kansas, Dec. 28th, 1864

Major General Curtis

Dear Sir,

Racing this point to be the most advantageous for and best adapted to a general defense of the Border, at Head Quarterm of this Military District, therefore I have a committee on the part of the citizens here, would respectfully call your attention to the following facts:

That I will proceed to call your attention to the fact that the infected portion of the District is along the border between Kansas City and Ft. Scott and that the point is mid way between said places.

That I will enter into a telegraph communication with all the intermediate points on the border.

Third, that we have good roads leading from this point in all directions.

Fourth that we have made special inquiry and find upon examination that ample accommodations
can be found here for boarding, both at Hotels and Inns and also ample room for storage and offices. Fifth, that food and water of good quality are abundant, storage and subsistence cheap and plenty. In a word, that you can have all the accommodation here that you may desire. Should you in your wisdom see fit to come here with said head quarters, Respt. Truly yours.

A. McLean
A. Shannon
J. A. Colton
W. Magoffin
R. W. Halsey
J. B. Hesther
F. J. Pittman
Wm. Broome
B. Bynum
J. T. Dow
t

C. W. Brown
20576
1st 20th Foot Chicago Ill.
Camp Douglas June 6, '65

Sherly E. H. P.
Capt. 20th A.A.A. Volt.

O. C.
Allowing Mrs W Mrs
invisions to see civil
brother a U.S. Prisoner.

Red Jack 6 '65
Head Quarters Post,
Camp Douglas.

Chicago, Ill. Aug. 6th, 1863

Capt. J. B. Page

Respectfully,

Will allow Mr. John O'Brien to see W.T. Fiske a prisoner of war under the usual restrictions.

By Order of

J. B. Page
Col Commanding

Capt. Mackenzie
This List to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners to the Provost Marshal General.

2 Prisoners received at the Warder Street Hospital, the 2nd day of January 1864 from John Coffey
Sent forward from Gardiner A. Brown on the 23rd day of January 1864 by order of Capt. C. Lee
Commody Prison

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Officer
Commoody Prison
Jr. Turney Clark
January 31st

Adjutant's Office

J. H. 

C. A. 

R. C. 

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Correct list of oaths and bonds taken by me during the time specified.

I certify that the above is true.

[Signature]

Post Master and Deputy Marshal 1st Sub.  
District of St. Louis, Mo.
Leavenworth City, Kansas  January 27, 1864.

Dear Sir:

Learning that you are still de facto judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, ex-officio judge of Platte Circuit Court, Kansas, having not yet "qualified," if you were the like, I enclose you herewith a transcript in case of Sibbett v. Sibley, against M. E. Lummis, etc., properly certified by George W. Bell, as Clerk of Platte Circuit Court. Will you please affix your certificate, as judge, under the laws of the United States, forward the same, when duly certified, to Henry Hatchett, Esq., Saint Louis, for which purpose, send a stamped envelope to his address hereunto enclosed. I write Hatchett by this mail, that I have forwarded transcript by yours.

Very truly yours,

William McNeill Clough.
D or More

Citizens}
Proved Marshall Office
District Virginia
Norfolk Jan 1764

Cpt.

Jay will please send to this Office the following named prisoners viz:\nJohn Hammwright Citizen
John Patton
George E. Dutson

Very Respectfully
Your Obd. Servant

Cpt. Hezekiah Pollin

Cpt. Martin
Corr. Jail
Send to Office Holman
Head
Recomm.
Bill
January 2000
2 or more citizens.
Head Quarters Dist. of Virginia,
Provost Marshal's Office,
Norfolk, Va. June 2, 1864

Curlie Rowley

Send John Ward to this office without delay

Ralph

St. Col & Prov Marshal

Also send
Norman Bell
Lewis M. Reardon

Thus m. Montee
St. Col & Prov Marshal
Cite,

David M. and others

who have a claim in their case and to be heard

Hills Dept Va. & C.
Fort Thomas Feb 5th 1864

Perfetfully referred to the

Respect Judge

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Hills Dept Va. & C. July 1, 1864
Grand House, Fort Monroe Va.

January 28th 1864.

Maj. Genl. Butler—

Genl.

We would most respectfully request to have a hearing, and be allowed to state our case. We left Richmond with the intention of coming into the Federal Lines & claiming protection of the Amnesty Proclamation of the President of the United States, but before reaching the Federal Lines, we were met by the army Gunboat first Jones, and immediately gave ourselves up, and now we are not considered Refugees, but Prisoners of War; it was our intention to leave the Southern States, where we have been living for some years, and proceed to Philadelphia, New York to live. We were then before the Provost Marshall here, and examined only as to how much money we had, but he would not hear our one word about our Case, but informed us, that we would be sent to Fort Norfolk to remain.

Now as our intentions were good, and never having been used to Prison Life, we would most humbly beg to be allowed to appear personally before you, and state our Case—hoping that our appeal may not be entirely devoid of justice. We remain Genl. yours most obediently,

M. Davis, F. Prouty, H. Steen. Julius Lewis
James Earl, in response to Confederate prisoners.

J. C.

Jan '64
Beulah Br. Dept., J. Kansas
Provost Marshal, Rail Office.
Fort Leavenworth Jan 9th, 1854.

Statement of John Carroll.
I live in Leavenworth City; have lived there about three years. Previously I lived in Bonneville Missouri.

I knew Joseph Chancellor, Thomas White, James Bonner, Tabor Kniepberg, and A. H. Blanckf. They are here in prison. I was Conscription into Missouri in his late raid in Missouri. They were taken and also their horses. They decline and gave themselves up and turned over their horses to Government at Fort Leavenworth, as they have papers to show. I know them all in Howard County Missouri. I know them all to be good Union men. Two of them, Bonner and Chancellor, voted for Lincoln at the election of 1860, the others for Bell and Everett. They were all known as out spoken Union men. I am quite intimately acquainted with these men. I used to see them often, and talk with them, and have often heard them express their opinion in regard to the Union. They told me last in the City, among them, he is now in jail and they wish in Leavenworth to hear from them.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 9th day of January 1854.

M. W. Woodworth
Augt 30th 1854.
Statement of

B. B. Bell

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for themselves others
Baldwin B. Gill of Livingston County

I, being duly sworn before the

testifiers as follows. On or about

the 6th or 8th of December 1863, about

ten o'clock at night, I was awared

from my sleep by some loud knocking

at my door. I got up, struck a light

and let three men in who claimed to

be soldiers looking after contrabandists

and who demanded to search my house.

They went through all the rooms of

my house and when done searching the

tallest room of the three and then

then were not further ore of the house

their business that I had sold my

farm and that they had come for the

money and arrest me. I told them

and I could not sell any farm. My,

wife also made the same statements to

them. There was no one but myself

and wife in the house when they came.

After being satisfied that

I had not sold my farm they

demanded

the money I had got for some hogs

I had sold lately. It was the

totest one that demanded this from one

of the same time telling one of the others

to go and bring them a rope from this
home, that if I did not send up that
money they would bring me up and
leave me hungry there. My wife
yet alarmed at this and the time
that one of them was out bringing in
the rope she gave them the money
According to two hundred and
Eighty-five dollars in greenbacks
and Missouri currency, and none
change not amounting to a dollar.
After getting the money and
telling one that I must not report this
in town on they would come back
they left. My wife has since
heard having never thoroughly
received from the fight she means
that night. A few days previous
to this a young man named McNeil
Called at my house and wanted to rent
my farm if I would not hold it. I told
him he could not rent it. He also
wanted to buy some cattle, but I
had too few for him to buy.

Baldin B. Gill
Sworn and Subscribed to before me
this 8th Day of January 1866

Notary Public
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Chuti Colwell
Affidavit, we affirm to have learned by
case new from Private
Rett Co 11768
Said County being by me duly sworn deposes and says he knows the same doctrine in the case cited from James Reid versus J. C. 9th Kansas V. No in the hands of person Marshal of Kansas City, that she is about to call a Rob Roy now about sixteen hands high, with one high lower than the other called Roy his horse. That the said man was brought also from the tender, by the order of General Living Commander of the Division of which Kansas was a part and by his orders turn over to the Relief Committee of Lawrence or the time other Contracted stock was out that the said man was by said Relief Committee sold to Richard Ciemble of this city of Lawrence the said man was about a year ago the present thing taken taken by Rob Roy Kansasay that Brown was sent and last time rode this side of the face and again turned at a General Camp heads at one about the town of the Road upon Lawrence Sake minus said time to date
in his 4th year of Oct 1864

Agreed withuely Mr. Bunchman
Notary Public
State of Kansas
County of Douglas

M. M. Hall, of said Court, being by me duly sworn, says, that he is
conversant with the facts set out in the affidavit of the above written, of W. Buchanan,
and knows the contents of said affidavit, that the said facts, as set out therein are
to his knowledge true, that he was present with the said Buchanan on the expedition
under Capt. Burrows and Maj. Reasoner, and was in and around Lawrence at the time
of the burning over by the said order of Gen.,
Ewing of the said Town to the said Relief Com-
mittee.

Subscriber J. Sam. Fletcher
this 4th day of October 1864

James W. Mitchell

James R. Lilly
Feb. 21st 1864

To: Maj. Head Dept.
8th Army Corps
Pro 1st War Office

John Cassady
Chas. Barnes

App. of veteran
Charging Depository

D. L. Sapp
at Phil. Dept
with heating
Government Prop.

R. H. B.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, 22 Feb., 1864.

Christopher Berg, one of the members of the Civil Police of the City of Baltimore, being duly sworn on oath, states that he Know Daniel Saff a night watchman in the Phil. Wilmington & T. Pat. RR Depot, commonly called the President St. Depot. I have known him for acting in that capacity for 4 or 5 yrs. last past. My attention was called to him by Mr. John Gage, who is an employed in the repair shop of the Depot, in consequence of his carrying away from the Depot bundles or bundles of clothing or packages of blankets which of late has been of frequent occurrence. I have often heard told of Complain of having blankets taken when they had temporarily left their and I have no doubt that a large number of Govt. clothing and blankets are secreted in and about his
residence

witness: before me, Chris. Barnes
this 23rd day of May 1864

J.C. Hayner, Maj. R.O.
Postmaster

Wm. Sparklin, one of the Baltimore
City Police being duly sworn says
that he has kept the foregoing deposition
read and that he believes the same is true

I have this 23rd
Day of May 1864 before me, J. W. Sparklin

J.C. Hayner, Maj. R.O.
Postmaster

Jacob Jett is at the Washington
Depot—delivers packages from
soldiers Washington D.C.

Henry getting a watchman
at the Prism St. Dept
No. 49 Eastern Avenue, Balt.
John Bosaze
Who makes the change
desires not to be known in the matter
as perhaps he would lose his place
at the depot.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 6th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  

Baltimore, Feb. 21st 1864  

Danl. Sapp a night watchman at Phil. & Wilmington  
Rd. Rly. Ral. & R. depot in the employ of paid  
Company charged with stealing fort property  
from said depot by John Pease also in the  
employ of said Company  

John Gossage  

Said he has seen Danl. Sapp take  
fort blankets and bundles supposed to be  
fort clothing from train and from depot  
to his house on Ann Street in this city  
He is supposed to have  
old arms in his possession, he John Gossage  
leaving seen the paid Danl. Sapp with them  
in his closet at depot  
also that Danl. Sapp  
is a noted Rebel  

John Gossage  

Sworn this 23rd February 1864 before me  

CC Byerly  
Ahn 295370

on Tournament

Case of

W. R. Frankfort

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Karmin Rebels
War Department
Washington City
July 10th 1864

Sir,

Ed. W. Verly
Wash. D.C.

Gentleman,

I have the honor to report upon the following actual cases of prisoners at Fort Stilwell, Longview, W. 1.

Wm. H. Franks, has deserted in Lancaster, Pa., July 1863 for 3 years, and been in Philadelphia and entered to some Regiment (unknown) 1 year. He escaped here by 500 men of Lancaster in Oct. 1863, who sent him here.

I respectfully recommend that he be returned to some Regt. if practicable.

Lew Lance. This man says he belongs to the 4th Iowa, Deser. Regt., and escaping in Philadelphia, lives in North 6, Pa.

But his name belongs to 112th Pa. Regt.
and were decented, and desiring to be sent back to the Army to which he belongs. His name is Art Mac, in R.B. O., and the fact is that he was wrongly arrested. Shall he not take to the present opportunity in Philadelphia, with translation.

Georig E. Roswell - Arrested 24th Oct. in
34 N. J. 360. He detained for other
containing, and enlisted Jan 3/14 in
11th N. J. Sect. at S. Washington 3rd
they N. J. 360. in one out of the forces,
and the prisoner during the next
aide to the 16th N. J. Tent. Of course,
I allow it.

Philadelphia Ass't - Arrested Oct 16. 1863, for 9
months, in 16th Pa. 360. Arisen in
Ost. In 18/183 - Jan 28/184. in
Communicating any part to the Gen. commanding.
at the Signal to form
Regiments, at the hands of the Bureau.

Respectfully Salute.

C. Erman

[Signature]
Report of Feb 16th
Forest Hall Cases,
Deposition, by the
Secretary of War.
Judge Advocate reports on deserters at Fort Hall.

Upon receipt of the report of Lieut. Lane, having been indispensably absent, will be discharged from custody, and promptly transported to his home, Lieut. Roosevelt, will be relieved from the charge of detraction and returned to duty with his regiment, the 16th U.S. infantry. Capt. A. Franklin and Abiel Dear, will be assigned to duty with some relief to perform the additional services for which they were detailed.

By order of the Secretary of War,

[Signature]

[Date]

[Place]
War Department
Washington City
War Department
Washington City
War Department
Washington City

July 16th, 1864

My dear Col. C:

I have the honor, by direction, to submit with the following persons, now at Fort H., Tennessee:

Charles J. Speake - Captured as a deserting
Insurgent, cleared near U.S. Creek, and forwarded by Sen. Patrit, to Fort H., to reduce to him in A.O. He is perfect
and I recommend him for service.

I respectfully recommend his discharge.

[Signature]

[Additional handwritten notes below the signature]
Hand: O’Donnell, Assistant Jan 3, 1843

1. Thomas A. Phillips, Assistant as a Captain from Co. K, 1st V. I., 1863. As an officer in A.T.O. appointed Aug 14, 1861—charge of Barracks assigned to Geo. undertaker for 484, and it was ordered to be notified "as soon as fit for duty." His term of service almost quartered from— he is a healthy man, and only fit for service (if any where) in Enfield City. His officer being in charge "Won’t hold" except not he is not worth keeping— in which I agree.

2. David H. Rodman, Assistant as a Captain from Co. C, 10th V. T., 1863, Dec 22, 1863. Is 17 years old; by then listing in in the 10th V. I, 1863, and service he was entitled to his rank at a point in A.T.O.

3. I agree in his discharge.

4. George S. Herbst, Assistant as a Captain from Co. H, 6th V. I., 1863. From 1863—service he never undertook in, about 18 years old and youth chief, charge at or before in A.T.O.

5. I agree in his discharge.
David S. Beiersman  captured Aug 7/64 on a foraging party from 23rd PA Vol's, the main force of the 2nd or 30th PA Vol's was at Pittsburg, PA. He said they were 30 miles from the main line and were skirmishing with a force of 1500. After doing this he went home to his parents (Lebanon, PA), second as boy, and was soon called for. He was put in a regiment in 3 months in Oct 1862. He said he was drafted for 9 months in Oct 1862. He was "strange" about writing and then left. Then he was sent to the rear of the line and had to write home, but no one wrote to him.}

John Driscoll  captured Oct 4/63, as a deserter from Co C, 9th PA Vol's. He said of him in Co C, he knew that he was drafted for 9 months in Oct 1862. He went "staying" down with some of the boys, at the rear of the line. He did not have anyone to write to. He was in a of soldiers' tents to keep warm. I saw one of them to whom he was.
William Lloyd,Cornice in a letter
from 144 Pa Val -a Philadelphia, to
sent here. No such military organi-
tion exists as 144 Pa Vol. Can allude
on, much to organize such an one,
but it failed, and any, this hand
No need of such a Roy, a named of
such a man - Should be discharged.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
To the Adjutant-General of the Army:

Referring to the adjutant's report of the 2nd June, 1863, the following names of officers are recommended for discharge:

- John T. Parker
- John T. Poole
- David H. Poole
- John G. Smith
- Royal Pursham
- John D. Pottery

These officers are recommended for discharge due to their service in the 1st New York Volunteer Infantry. They have been incorrectly arrested and are now being discharged. The officers are recommended for discharge from the 2nd New York Volunteer Infantry. The discharge is recommended by the Adjutant-General, as recommended by the Secretary of War.

By order of the Secretary of War,

[Signature]

July 14, 1863

Pay Sec'y, T.O.B.
Office of the President

Washington, D.C.

This day of January, 1884

Phil. A. Garland, Acting

Secretaries of State

Ensured, it is hereby ordered and directed

This office is hereby declared to be void, and all

M. E. H. Garfield

Secretary of State

Feb. 8, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Capt. D. H. Womack, 5th Dist. of Ky., with instructions to arrest the parties named herein and bring them under guard to this office.

W. 46 (0.11) 50 L. H. 1864.

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F. C. W.

U. S. Marshal.

Reports that the following persons

J. W. Taylor

J. G. Irvin

S. S. Finley

J. H. Gray

J. Montgomery

H. G. Haide

H. F. Ferguson.

James, Feb. 8, 1864.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,  
5th Congressional Dist. Ky.  

Louisville, Ky., February 8th, 1864.

Capt. Stephen E. Jones,  
Pro. Mar., 5th Dist. of Ky.  
Louisville, Ky.

Capt.

I have the honor to report the following persons who have failed to report according to
R.O. No.

W. K. Peters never reported.

W. E. Ireland never reported.

S. S. Turley reported, Nov. 10, 1863.

T. W. Gray not reported.

James Montgomery never reported.

W. C. Waide.

J. J. Ferguson not reported.

Dear Capt.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. 5th Dist. of Ky.
Saint Louis, Mo—Feb 18th 1864

Capt.

There is now in this city a certain Mrs. Doyle, who was banished from her home four months since. From statements made by her to parties here, she seems to have been in the habit of going in and out of Memphis with men who profess to be loyal, and getting clothing and other articles for the Rebel Camps outside of your City.

Our officers here are yet failed to apprehend her. And the strong probabilities are that she will leave in a few days from your State to Company with a Mrs. Jenkins from Memphis. She has several aliases.

Daily known her name as Jennie Hamilton, Her Maiden Name was Graham. But the real name is Doyle. She is rather below the medium size, Black Hair and Eyes, full Ruby Complexion, very innocent Expression, usually Carries very Plain, Generally Wear a Black Straw Hat. The Man Jenkins from Memphis is here buying Goods for Company with Mrs. Doyle. They Do not know a Ans. or Hotel. But with a friend of Mrs. J. C. called we are unable to find as yet the town.
or failure of trade.

By keeping watch for him and having his attention of a person in your city you will confer a favor upon the authorities of this department.

She also took between ten to fifteen in Confederate money with her.

The suspicion is that she will also have a guilty tenant farm with her when she leaves, if we do not intercept her after

Mr. Gibson has several times got permits for the shipment of merchandise from here to Memphis, which would seem to indicate that he is in business there.

It is represented as being a late woolen goods looking man, Sandy complexion, this age

We are unable thus far to learn—
Feb. 1, 1869 100
Office Atty. from Mr.
San Jacinto
Feb 1st 1863

(864)

Petition of
W.M. Fisk, et al.

that the

Curtis land now

leased to Mr. Lee

be returned to

return.

That the

order be

made to return

Conf. Bond.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob. Serv.

a.a. Pie

Louz. U.S. P.O.

3rd Pub. Dist.

Post 1864 July 5th
Paris, Monroe County, W. 10th Feb. 1864

To the Reverend Marshall Governor of the District of
Missouri: I wish to make the following statement
To you that in the fall of 1862 I went to Mexico
to the Federal authority that was then stationed at that
place and made an arrangement for Patrick Campbell
of this County to become a free man as he had done
with what was known as Porter Road near 10 or 20
Days and in accordance with the arrangement he went
and returned to this State and was confined in prison
then at St. Louis & Linton prisons until about
the middle of January 1863 at about that time he
was paroled to Illinois where he has remained ever
since near Denver from what I see of the said Campbell
we would not think that the peace of the County would
be the least disturbed by his being permitted to return
from his imprisonment and we want you to favorably
recommend that you permit him to return back to
Missouri.

W. M. Dunton
Enrolling Officer for Monroe

W. J. Landis
Deputy Sheriff
Monroe Co. Ill.
James, W. N. Nash of Ralls Co. aged 27 yrs, has taken oath of allegiance but taken prison and carried into Portage camp near Nauvoo, who after stolen horse, James H. Glasson was the thief lives in Ralls Co. in a bad rebel

James B. Simpson of Monroe Co. 47 yrs. appears to have no mischief in him, no charge entered no proof - discharged

C. R. Whitley of Clinton, Monroe, arrested by Major Bleeker is the Postmaster states that the 3 craftsman from from Clinton are all that have been out no charges no evidence implicating him. Discharged to report on notification

W. Bill, lives in Ralls Co. aged 25 yrs is an ignorant man has rebel name's never been out agrees to enrol himself Sub-Gen. turned out

Wilkinson, Branch of Monroe Co. aged 25 yrs arrested Aug 31st by Marshal Nordy. is an old rebel took the oath. But has never given one word of information in regard to the operation of the enemy's old and infirm that discharged on pledge that he will help to put down every effort made by rebels

Charles G. Smith of Monroe Co. aged 25 yrs has been an old rebel, but is now colored & harmless from age & infirmities discharged

John Connolly lives in Ralls Co. aged 43 yrs a Southern sympathizer unarmed calls for the army

Wm. A.
25. 

Footman - Lewis - was born in 1801, age 23. 

Took the Oath at Palmyra, he violated it. 

Here he has known of crimes of 200 or 300 at his immediate neighborhood. 

Foolhardy - was very bad man & one time no hopes of reclaiming.

23. 

Black - man - charged with feeding rebels as a southern sympathizer and his influence has been negatively bad. 

Oath and discharged.

24. 

O O Will's Rebel sympathizer - sworn & discharged.

25. 

David W. Campbell of Monroe Co. age 67 yrs.

Took the Oath and now lives 10 miles from Palmyra. 

Considered a man of high character in the neighborhood who has violated the spirit and letter of the Oath. 

To be a man of large influence and has used it against the government.

26. 

Augustine Hayden - Lewis in Monroe Co. 

Aged 25 yrs, was out with Porter. 

Surrendered himself.

27. 

James F. Parker - Lewis in Monroe Co. 

Aged 25 yrs, started for Tunis, Porter took him. 

Furled back, took the Oath and discharged. 

In harm's way.
119   John J. T. Jones, alias Pike Co. age 18 yrs

charge of being out of line with a

ferry.  Shooting horses not sustained

120   W. C. Jones of Pike Co. age 35 yrs

strongest southern sympathizers enrolled

as a disloyal man —

121   Henry Henderson, alias in Ralls co. age 47

Southern sympathizers: no proof of

not age.

122   W. C. Brown of Ralls co. age 50 yrs

was put in Monroe Drake’s jail

and charged rebels and exerted his

entire influence when & where the

thought it best to do so against the

Confederacy

123   George W. Neithack of Ralls co. age 23

Southern aider & abettor.  His exerted

his influence to recruit for Southern

army; feeds rebels for him & when

he aid the Southern Confederacy and

thinks he ought to do it.

124   Charles W. Phillips of Ralls co. age 35

done as above greatest crime commits

urgency men to enlist in rebel army
Weekly report to the Board of \[\text{[unreadable]}}\]

Printed Marshall of Bundles

P.P.B. Brown, P.O.

1854

[unreadable]

[unreadable]
Carrolton, February 10th 1864

Sir,

In accordance with instructions I have the honor to forward upon the annexed list of persons who have requested themselves as voters for the past week from 9th to 10th Incl.

1. John Davis - Carrolton
2. C. C. Thompson - Carrolton
3. W. M. Davis - Carrolton
4. C. S. W. Davis - Carrolton, Jefferson City
5. Hughes - Right Bank
6. Charles Harnett - Carrolton
7. John M. Kelley - Carrolton
8. David A. Orr - Carrolton
9. John Green - Eustisville
10. J. F. Armstrong - Jefferson City
James Little, New Orleans, Port Zephyrs, 12
Alfred Brown, Jefferson City
Samuel Goring
Sam Gardner, Right Bank
P. W. Schaffer, Left Bank
Frank C. Mallery
F. Krantz, Jefferson City
A. M. Raymond

All of which is respectfully submitted
I have the honor to be
Very respectfully
Your most obedient
A. B. Brown
At Post Office

James Brown
First Clerk M. Guo
Dept. of State
New Orleans, Dec 23 /64
Bowen James
Proclaim and
Relative to claims of
Emanuel Ghol
In Relation to Classics of Emanuel Chol
July 29, 1864
Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.
309 Cadrelet Street,
New Orleans, 23d July, 1864.

Lt. N. J. Forest
Provost Marshal
Thibodaux.

On the 21st Dee last I referred to you the claim of "La-
quenel Chal" a French subject claiming for
lumber 12 taken from him amounting to $1275.
On the 10th January I also referred
the claim of Mrs. Seighfried for damages Com-
mitted on her property by Federal troops amount-
ing to $850.

An early report on the above
claims would be desirable.

Very Respectfully,
James M. L. P.
Proto. Mass General
Dept. of the Gulf.
I am now the 23rd of April, 1844.

This is a man confined in prison who gives his name as Moses Wall Jackson. He is about 40 years of age in height. He has given a false name.

Mr. M. C. Hardwick, May 16, 1844. 4th mo. 24th day.

[Signature]

[Unknown Name]
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'l.

St. Louis, Mo., 1864.

Respectfully returned.

[Signature]/

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.
Harrar, Feb. 25th, 1864,

There was a man confined in your jail, with one leg, who gave his name as Harwell Jackson, charged with Murder, his trial will be on the 2d Monday in May next, he is at present confined in Carroltown House of Correction, for safe keeping. The Presumption is that the above is not the correct name.

James  Sheriff Jackson  Esq.,
Cecilham
Acknowledge receipt of execution of 4" inch and 60 lbs.

All Citizens and convicts bailed released.

Judge certified in his discretion.

Geo. Smith released.
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Feb'y 17th 1864.

Capt.
The Major General Commanding directs that the following named persons be discharged from arrest:

1. John Arm. Feb 19th 44
1. James Kade. 3 Feb 44
1. O. O. Keen. 26 Feb 44
1. A. P. Atkinson. 6 March 44
1. R. M. Allen
1. J. S. Watson
1. A. A. Boudoin. 4th Feb 44
1. A. Delany

I order Capt. to see that the above named persons are properly forwarded.

John Seamen
Capt. of Police

Capt. John Patterson
Feb. 17th 44
of Sajon, that Gen. Pratt, our beloved a few days since upon his being a declaration in conformity with the statement of Maj. Gen. Troup in his first to my care, but that Judge Cowles, being a high-prejurer, furnished of the Confederate Post, is considered a finisher worthy of this attention.

Sir, we beg to say that

Sir, I hereby request that

Sir, I beg to say that
Office of Col. of Exchanges
New Orleans, La., July 12, 1864

Major Wm. Leary, Capt.
Assistant Adjutant General

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 4th Inst., enclosing list of Confederate Officers (Prisoners of War) who escaped from custody on board the "Flexile" in June last, and am pleased to state that they have been returned to their proper department. Also a list of Surgeons and Captains of the forces of Maj. Genl. Taylor from that of Maj. Genl. Banks, have the list of the Canal Brigade by you.

I note also the statement that Maj. Genl. Taylor has received and read within one Miss all petitions from Col. Talbot & Co. who had been arrested by him and Genl. Berryman in regard to the detention in Washington of Mrs. John C. Scott and Mrs. Stephen A. B. Scott. The affair to which all have reference that case confirmed by Brig. Genl. Stone, Genl.
I am so glad to have you with me on the trip to London. We will have a wonderful time exploring the city. I've always been interested in English history and culture, so I'm excited to see all the sights.

As we walk around, I will try to explain the significance of each monument and landmark. I believe that understanding the context of a place can greatly enhance the experience. I hope you are enjoying the food as much as I am. The local cuisine is truly amazing.

After spending a few hours exploring, we will find a quiet spot for lunch. We can enjoy some delicious sandwiches and chat about our day so far. I'm looking forward to getting to know you better.

Do you have any questions about the places we will visit today? I'm here to answer any questions you might have. Please let me know if you would like to take any photos or if there is anything else you would like to see.

This trip is quite a treat for me, and I can't wait to see what tomorrow will bring.
got hold of him by the arm. 

I thought to get into my house 

He said he had plenty of 

money I asked him one if he 

would go and he pulled out 
a pocket book I don't know if 

Valberbacks in it. I told him he 
did not. He was dead and to 
take of himself I go there. 

He stand at the door for 
sometime. I went to the back room. 

I told my wife to go for his boarding 

house address to come for him to 

get him a check out for his money 

When I came back he said he was 

robbled. I told him he got robbed mighty 

quick while I was going to the Widow. 

I put on my coat & started to talk as 

broke I want you to give back 

this man's money. He called it hold 

he says I will not give him any 

money why I'll give you one 

I said I would not have anything to 
do with it. We walked down the 

not an officer & he took him in 

charge. Both of them was tumbling 

with him. About the case the 

witness did not have any liquor in 

my house. 

The judge said (Strong) 

in the regiment, where when 

this man was brought in 50 30 
in his chamber & done in the yard. 

in
Kerrant knew the man & asked me to go with him & look for him. We found where he lived & went there to find him coming in with his wife with this bundle. We arrested them & his wife & coming through an alley the other woman's house, found on his wife $2.00 & $8. in the basket altogether we got $167. 20.

Sentence
The man sentenced to three years each, the woman sentenced to workhouse & not each.

[Signatures]
Commitment

Prisoners sent from
Rolla Mo.

Feb. 23d, 1864

See Receiving Book page 132

Oct. 1863
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

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

The Council of War:

Sirs: Bethel:


D. W. Marsh

Capt. P. R. T. Geel
Office Norfolk Bridge
Norfolk Va 1862

Captain Butler

Clerk

Please send to this Office for trial the following named prisoners

Vig. Carol
Wm. McBride
Eph. Corp
Mary Wyatt (edw)
Francis Brown
Corpl. David Crocker

Very respectfully
your obd. serv.

S. T. Collyer
Marshall 1862
Bond: 7th Feb. 1864

Joseph Jr. Shoemaker & W. J. Nash to

Provo Marshal Court & 3d Judges.
Office of Prothonotary Marshal,

Brasheard City, Da February 10th, 1864.

To all whom it may concern be it known by these presents, that we, the undersigned Joseph H. Chapell and W. J. Nash—residents, and citizens of the Parish of St. Marys—concur in consideration of one thousand dollars to us in hand paid this day, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, do hereby bind ourselves individually, and jointly, in the Penal sum of two thousand dollars, unto Ralph Albert Keams, Prothonotary Marshal, Parish St. Marys, at Brasheard City, in his succession, to appear for the term of one year, that P. Franklin Land, of Calhounville, Parish St. Marys, shall keep the peace during said time, using no threatening words or actions against the life, name or property of the other herein styled Franklin Land, or any of his brothers, relatives, or friends, and shall perform all that is to be done to entitle the heirs to use of the said land.

Wherefore we have hereunto set our hands and seal this 10th day of February, 1864.

[Signature]

[Seal]

M. E. Abell

St. Mary's Pro. Marshal.
Granting permission to O. T. C. Blaiborne, Thomas H. Nelson and George More, to construct and run a saw mill on Lake Catherine Pass, Mission Pike Saw.
Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, February 29th 1864.


 Permission is given to S. A. P. Easbon, Thomas M. Peters and George More, to construct and keep a Saw Mill on a small Island in Lake Catherine, pass, one mile and a half from Fort Pike.

The Mill will be under the protection, and subject to any order made by the Military Commandant at Fort Pike, and be subject to removal by orders from the Commanding Officer of Defences No. 6, or of the Department Commander.

By Command of

[Signature]

[Signature]

Maj. J. C. Reynolds

[Signature]
Peterson. Monticello office.

Petersburg, Va. 2d 21st, 1864

Presented today before the court office for accusing McKeanland, Childers, Sturdivant, Ellsworth, McPheeters, Frum, McCreary, and all of Clark County, Va., as follows: We do know certain the

George Fisher, John Crow, Robert Green, and Henry Walker

and that the two last named, above, did come to Westmore on our property last evening, reduced, a parcel, to surround the house and

I then went in to the house and saw the house for help. But

I small wood came to my assistance. They refused to enter for them; I could not find them and a boat ten o'clock I went to bed. I think I was jil a boat when they made the

Second attempt. I believe the house and they detected towards Henry a leaning there fore we believe he is convicted

for the misdeeds of shooting August McFarland which is for no other cause than his being a union man

In our opinion and we do believe them to be dangerous men and ought not to be suffered to remain without something done with them and we do not feel safe of our life while they

are at liberty. We the complainants do solemnly swear that the

Within statement is true to the best of our knowledge

So help me God

Subscribed and sworn to before me at my office.

J.B. Perkins, Postmaster

For Clark County, 1864
Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Feb'y 1 1864.

Cpt. McPecking

Release

Lie Weidman and
Children also Mrs
J. W. O'Connell- I have
seen the report in their
Cases -

J. F. Reynolds

Capt. J. H. Skelton

Col. J. B. Brown, Inf.

Valley report to the several first of Citizens who have taken the oath in accordance with the President's proclamation Dec. 8, 1863.
In conformity with instructions from you, re regards to Registration of persons who subscribe to the President's Oath I have the honor to forward the following list of those who have registered for the past week:

1. James W. Burnett - Resident of Carrollton
2. Charles V. Souder
3. John Parpoe - Jefferson City
4. John D. Hiegle - Carrollton
5. Geo. Schuler
6. Nicholas Heiser
7. W. W. McLeod
8. Miranda Neale
9. Thomas Byrnes
10. Joe Smith - Jefferson City

I have the honor to be, etc.
Very Respectfully,
Your most Ob. Serv.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Feb 16 1764
List of names
who have taken
the oath
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Feb'y 26th 1864.

Cape.

The Major General consi1ders that the following named persons be exchanged from

New: Mr. J. Gregan

Sr. Francis. Madeleine E. Henry. 12 Children

At. Lawrence Embush. Feb 27th

The letter brought by Rev. Gregan

you will destroy.

I am, Cape very respectfully,

Yours of 19 Feb. 2

W. Harrington

Cape and C. D.C.

Cape. John Burtner

Mr. J. M. E.

Thank Mr. Burtner

Mr
July 27, 1864

Respectfully refers to deck Porte for Meal or O.
To receive the Presence

By order of

Sincerely C. B.
Said to have the honor to report the following cases examined by the commission this day.

1837

Capt. L. P. S. New Orleans
May 27, 1837

Succ. Chimline, Bessy from Natchez, whom she has been living for three years and a half with her husband, who is a Dugger then. As a Free State subject. Humbled in New Orleans. Came to New Orleans for medical treatment. Intends remaining here till her health is better. Died of typhus fever in a morgue and came to St. Augustine from there to Biloxi first, from there by a small boat to Ste. Isabella, where she found U.S. Sen. boat Jackson which brought her to Ste. Isabella. Took sick to this city on U.S. Steamer for Pensacola. Troubled a great deal, but she is still living.

J. Jr. Shotwell 1837 age of 30 years. Came from Fowey of St. Mary's, Georgia. Has a mother, sister and brother living.
in New Orleans. Gave him to join there and 
left. 5th, Mobile, 4th and rode in a 
wagon to East Pascagoula, from there Clear 
Springs town, from there to Mobile. Where he 
proceeded a passage in a small boat with 
a number of others to Stor Island. thru 
hand the U.S. gunboat Jefferson and 
to Chief Island. Was sent to the city on 
U.S. Savannah Grissom. Brought several 
letters which were sealed. 
Respectfully recommended that he 
be discharged from service.

Constantine Vanderwilde. As a Conscuer 
the, Chief, came from Pascagoula, when he 
threw ionting for three and a half year, 
went to New Orleans to see his friends, and 
I correspond with his Bishop. Intended to 
return to Pascagoula where he officiate as 
a Chief. Brought a number of letters which 
are harmless. 
Respectfully recommended that 
he be discharged from service.

I have the honor to remain 
Very respectfully yours, 
P. H. Smith. 
Capt. 3rd Mounted PS. 

P. H. Smith.
U.S. Steam, Tennessee
Off New Orleans
Feb 28, 1861

List of refugees and deserters from ship U.S. and now on board this steamer:

Refugees:
- Mrs. Odell Sowder
- Mrs. Delia Mayonna
- Mrs. Henrietta Chevalier
- Master Joseph Songah
- Mr. Constantine Van de Moore

Deserters:
- Julius Searcy
- Audee Poulton
- Felix Racier

End of list

Archivist
Tom F. Burns
Respectfully referred to Major Porter who will discharge the last in persons in taking oath of allegiance to U.S. or to alien to the neutral craft.
Humphry Cooper's
156 London St. New Orleans
July 26th 1862

Capt. Stans, I have the honor to report the following law examined by the Commission this day, sent before us by Major Porter Bronson, Marshal of Orleans

Thomas E. Fred. Came from Plaquemine. He has been living there for eleven years. He has a Deputy Sherriff of the Parish of Plaquemine for the last six years. Says he obtained a pass from Captain Rainbar, Bronson Marshal at Plaquemine, on or about the 25th January last, to take outside of Union Lines, goods for two days and give him permission to bring in cotton. Says he brought in on this pass forty and four bales of cotton. Got another pass from Capt. Rainbow dated 27th last giving him permission to take outside of Union Lines, but it did not give him permission to bring in cotton. Says he brought in on this pass forty and two bales of cotton. He saw the purchase at Planta Ferry. Says he purchased from Mr. J. Stowers, who is an English subject, and that the only interest he had in this was that he got 18,000 dollars for bringing it forward. Says he was arrested by order of Col. Sheldon, County Jail, at Plaquemine, on his return from Planta Ferry. Says he told Col. Sheldon so fifty
is a question as to whether he was a Confederate or not, that he was an officer, but that he had never aided or assisted in any way against the United States, other than that which his official position compelled him to. Some have taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. for the reason that I would subject him to terms of rebel army, and forbade imprisonment, but he is willing to accept as a parole, and that he will faithfully observe it. He is a Netherman and two children living at Mequon.

Refers to first hearing him dare at the house of the God Shepherds, God Shepherds Catholic Male Orphan Asylum. His wife, Nefers Thomas O' Donnell with Betty Williams, Stuart, also at Hobson's Place. Mr. Connell, Sr. The pretense which he got from Capt. Meekman was taken from here by Lt. Sheldon.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest before taking the oath of allegiance.

J. H. Shinn. As a native of Vermont, says he was raised at Hudson Dale, with his family for first ten years. Was sent to sea at sixteen by Capt. Goodman on his steamer Calhoun. He has been in the habit of selling vegetables, fruiting 10 to U.S. vessels in Hobson's Park. Says he has been permitted by Commanders through to go to Mobile to purchase corn, rice, &c. for the inhabitants of there. Says he has sound the water for our naval base.
W. J. Kemp is 14 years of age. He always resided at Belize Mills. Was sent to New Orleans by Commander Bigelow U.S. Steam Calhoun. He is son of C. S. Kemp. Was with his father and the finest in a boat bound to Mobile when they stopped in Calhoun to ask permission to go to Mobile. Says his father had left without habe...
half of selling vegetables, eggs, poultry &c. to H. S. naval vessels for the past ten years. Says his father had been to Mobile before, but always with consent of masters of naval vessels. 

Fulfills she recommended that he be discharged forthwith.

John A. Stovall was a seaman on board Thomas Hayes' vessel, captured off Mobile at his order 6th of Feb. while attempting to burn blockade. Says he was not interested in the vessel or crew. His object was to go to Havana to procure and notify friends. He has heard last part of his right foot in the battle of Mobile 6th. Also the vessel and crew was commanded by the captain who offered to give him a free passage if he would intercede for him, that they reach Havana.

Fulfills she recommended that he be discharged forthwith.

Richard Loffe was a passenger on board James Jackson's vessel, captured off Mobile River. He says he was not interested in the vessel or crew. His object was the coming of the vessel and crew. Says he was only a passenger. He was left on an naval vessel to wait 8 days ago. Says he had never taken any part in the rebellion. Refers to Mr. Barnes of Thompson's Bluff.
of this City. An Englishman. Left New Orleans in a craft of Black Butters soon after its occupation by U.S. forces. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
U. S. S. Pensacola
New Orleans
Feb 17, 1864

Sir,

The Commodore directs that you send an officer in charge of your marine officer, to the Provost Marshal General, the three men that came found on the Tennessee, refugees from Fort Morgan, and the two passengers that were captured in the Grey Jacket. The Captain of the Grey Jacket is to be retained as a prisoner.

Respectfully,

S. A. Franklin
Lieut Comm.

Comm: S. G. Sartori
U. S. S. Portmouth

Official
H. M. Berge
Major and Provost Marshal
New Orleans

Passengers named
P. B. Bough
John W. & Joe.
23RD ROY. MAR. 80808
11 REZONES

V. Macneaux
And 10 others

[Signature]
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Bennett

Report Martin has

New failed circuit
N. M. Porter
May 3, P.M.

Sir,

Agreedable to your instructions, I have the honor to make the following report, in relation to parties who have failed to report regularly. The above parties, I have visited and submit the following:

John Richardson at his residence they say he has gone up the river.

Henry Galloway, cannot find this residence.

I. Richards— " " "

James M. Donald— " " "

Alfred Ford— " " "

John Borum— has gone to work in Algiers.

Stanley Welch— " " "

John Gorman— say at his residence need a pail from Major Porter to go find sick.

James O'Eden— say at his residence need a pail from Major Porter to go find sick.

O. A. Bernet— in some saloon at this lake near Delfit. Is ill with the fever.

Very Respectfully,

J. W. Bennett
Receiving Clerk
Provost Court of the Department of the Gulf,  
Clerk's Office,  
New Orleans, July 12, 1864.

To S. Eichman  
Chief Marshal  

Please send before this Court to-day at 11 o'clock Jose  
Zarur, and J. B. Shaliand, to be tried before  
this Court on the charge of  
Smuggling.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

J. B. Eichman
Clerk
Released on Taking the Path, 18th
Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Feb'y 8, 1864.

Capt.

The Major Genl Grady directs that the following named prisoners be discharged from arrest, taking oath of allegiance; Mr. A. J. Layman, H. P. Parks, Cath. M. J. Sheehan, J. Burtell, Theodore Thiemann, A. P. E. Loubier.

Capt.

Very Reaytly yours,
Capt. W. L. C. A. Stressing

[Signature]
Headquarters Defence New Orleans,

New Orleans, July 12, 1864.

Capt.

The Major Gen. Quincy

Order, that the following

named persons be discharged

from a fleet

with the

Mrs. E. Davis [four children]

S. McF. Bledget [four children]

Mrs. Dargott [three children]

S. McRae, Margaret Ryan

S. McRae, Alexander Ross

Mrs. Frances Martin

J. McRae, Schindler

J. McRae, Collier

S. McRae, Mary Tow

S. D. Carter, wife [two children]

A. B. Carter

Mrs. B. Carter, [three children]

Mrs. B. Carter, [two children]

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Gen. Lafayette授予里
阿斯利凡 1794年
日期 10月 12日 1794
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Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, Feb'y 25th, 1864.

Capt. Pickering

Capt.

Examine

the Enlisted, and if satisfied with
the statement in reference to that
then Ziphel and David Leach hatch,
you may release them, after
they have taken the oath.

J. J. Reynolds

May 25th.

Matthew Ziphel

Edward Leach
New Orleans, Feb 12th 1864

Guthrie Zippel &
Edmund F. Eisenhordt
Sent to me by Lie Col
Flesher, Dist. Marshal
at Marianna Feb
27th 1864.

Are my Soldiers
have been employed by
Confederate States forces
from Marianna to Marianna
Oct 27th 1863, for (80) long
days. No Kot work
absent 1 soldier about Jan
22nd 1864. Have remitted
their case and funds thru
allowance with the cost
of forwarding this draft.

John Dierendorf
Mar 8th 1864
Feb 13th 1884

C. H. Stockin, Judge 1st
By Jas E. Wasson, Clerk

Request that two
Men, detained by
Portagers, be put away
forthwith.
To Major Porter,
Provost Marshall, U.S.

Sir,

I am directed by his honor the Judge to notify you that two friends by the names of "Billy Bruce" and George Samuels have been sentenced to twenty years at Tortugas. The Judge requests of you to send them by the steamer that leaves tomorrow to Tortugas.

Respectfully yours,

Jno. C. Caddard
Acting Clerk
P.O. Dept. of the Gulf
Capt. E. A. Carly, Q.M. Ctlm. of
Leonardtown, Md.
July 1st, 1864

Capt. 

I have the honor to forward the following Persons:
Julian Spring, Samuel Dimmoss 
&
M. Kemper. Charges are enclosed, the large amount of Money & Jewelry in their possession, & the unsatisfactory account they gave of themselves leads to the Suspicion that they are Contrabandists.

I also forward by bearer two Valises belonging to them containing several thousand Dollars in Money 
& Jewelry.

Sincerely yours,

Capt. Patterson

[Signature]

P.O. of the
Point Lookout

[Signature]
Citizens

affiaaid

[Signature]
State of Missouri

Lincoln County

J. H. Hickerson

Sheriff

of Linne County, Missouri, on oath deposes
and says: That on or about the second day
of February 26, 1814, he had a warrant
directed to him as sheriff aforesaid, issued
by an officer duly authorized by law to
issue the same, Commanding him as the
Sheriff of Linne County, by aforesaid to
arrest one, David Rame and others, who
were charged with being concerned in the
affair of robbing Seth Bollen, and
that he went to Rallesee in the said Linne
County, for the purpose of arresting the
parties named in the warrant, if they
should there be found, and on his arrival
there he met John Mee, who told him
that he could not arrest David Rame
or any other man in Rallesee, in the
said Mee making his statement in a
threatening and boisterous manner.

He further stated that there were men in
Rallesee who would kill any man who
attempted to arrest David Rame, or
any of the party who were engaged, as
was charged in the robbing of Bollen, and
he also said that he would kill any
man who attempted to make these arrests and using other threats and menaces to intimidate Bishop in the execution of my duty as the Sheriff aforementioned.

A.H. Williamson, Sheriff of

Galax, and Governor to inform me Geo. H. Thompson Clerk of the Union County Circuit Court that the 16th day of February 18th, 1880, I have my hand and the seal of the Union County Circuit Court.

Geo. H. Thompson Clerk
Sheet used for Accounting
Feb. 26, 1865

With fear and reverence
Bro. J. Bond
William J. Bond
Opinion of Justice of the Peace

John Doe

At the office of Justice of the Peace, in the City of Liberty and State of Illinois on the 12th day of February 1864, in the case wherein

Defendants, A. D. Munkie and E. D. Munkie, were arrested by the authority of Nathaniel Grant, who was commander of the post in the absence of Col. Harms, and who are now confined at jail in the city of Liberty in the county of Clay by virtue of a process issued personally appearing before me, Justice of the Peace, E. D. Buren and J. O. Harris, I have known M. D. Munkie for four or five years. I have been at home during the present rebellion, that I live in the house of residence of A. D. Munkie. That he has never engaged in the most remote manner in this war to my knowledge, and if he have I would have certainly known it. The information that I have been in the city several times of a military party. That he has been seen very frequently since he has never observed but carrying arms.
Munnens and Roof were reported to have been paid $1,000 for quarter 40. Article states that from his knowledge of actu Munnens that period he does not believe he made the alleged remarks at Centerville with any vicious intent of criminal purpose. He believed it was done as mere pastime, and from the supplying of whiskey. That I regard such Munnens as gentlemen of sound mind and do not believe he respose the cause of any disturbance of opinion. But would regard any man, following for drinkable or raising a rebellious flag, as a lunatic. To the district of peace, where God may commands.

G. W. B. Whit.

Sworn to and subscribed before
D. J. Adams, Justice of the Peace, this the 8th day of July, 1844.

Dwiny J. Adams, J. P.
Excellency of Mr. Adamkine for
Given in the case of Michael Munkins
and Rock. Whom were arrested by
the Military for alleged acts
-Says states that knows Mr
Munkines to be a respectable law-abiding
man. That he has been
as always during the present
Rebellion and has not engaged
in it in any manner whatever to
the best of his knowledge. That
he resides near Mr. Munkines and
would certainly have known it
if he had in any wise been
disloyal, or connected with
disloyal parties. That the acts
for which he was arrested are
repellable. He believes from his
behaviour and not from any
unkind feelings towards the
government of the State of Missouri;
or the Union States — That I have
been informed that he had been engaged
in Government employ during a time
before this.

I have to give assurance before me
this 8th day of February 1864 —

Warren Atkins A.R.
The evidence of Marcus Brockman
was of lawful age of the County
Ozark in State of Missouri in the
State, wherein the State of
Militia of this District comprises
against D.P. Mitchis and A.J. Kropp.
I have this to state —
I have been acquainted with Mr. Mitchis for
three years. And I have known him to be a peaceable and laborious
Citizen. That from my acquaintance
with him I do not believe he is
a vicious man. That if he did
display a speech flag in Ozark
it was from drinking and a
habit of fun and a wish to
become ill feeling towards the
false government. That he has
never seen him causing trouble in
any way with arms abusing the
innocent and never heard
of his having done. I have heard
him speak repeatedly in favor
of the Union Militia.

Marcus Brockman

(Albat-Schilling) mark

Sworn to and subscribed before
me, this 8th day of February
1864.

Warren Hopkins J.P.
Decay of minds is taken in the
cause, wherein the arrest of Munnins
Noth as ypresce: is concerned.
I have this to state, that
That I have known Mr. Munnins
from his infancy up. That said
Munnins is a peaceable law-abiding
Citizen. That I never knew him to
be in any difficulty concerning
the rebellion. That said Munnins
sometimes drinks too much and
and is full of spirit and fun
when drinking. That said
Munnins is a great ladies man and a found
of receiving a ribbon bouquet or
anything he receives from the
ladies in a conspicuous place.
I have known him to wear
 ribbons & badges given by the
young ladies preference to his clothes
or on his horses bridle. That he
frequents both Phillips company
under Capt. Munnins call. And that
he would have been in active
service if Phillips company have
been received. That he's a strong
advocate of the right of public - that I
have heard him speak favorably
of peace organizations frequently.

That the following for instance


Evidence Continued

Joseph George Marks - State's

That while said Munkis was in

the Government employ I received a

letter from one Munkis in Kansas

in Leavenworth City stating that

he said Munkis had left him

he was a Union man - I have

known him Munkis from infancy and

never knew him to do anything

disloyal to in any way denounce

the Government - Stated has said

letter at home in this profession and

can produce it - that he was a

member of Capt. Phillips Company - for

which I also was a member -

from my knowledge of Mr. Munkis

I believe that the following allege

charges against said Munkis &
to have taken place at Centerville was solely the effect of Ankenneys alone not from any desire to disturb to disturb the peace of vicinity. The

Eldar of this District - or the

Citizen I knew him to be in favor of military organization to keep the peace. Foster Means

From a(getContext) signature before me this the 8th day of Feb 1864

Warren Atkins, A.D.

Evidence in the Case of

A. B. Roop

William Nagger - Witness makes the following Statement in the case now pending - wherep A. B. Roop is concerned - that he has been acquainted with the boy (A. B. Roop) ever since the rebellion commenced. That he has never been in any way connected with the rebel or rebellions parties - that he has always been at peace with any friends been at home with his parents another - and under her control never going away from home without her permission - that he is always full of fun and a merry sort would do

James Hall for James June 26 December
if he could hardly create any fun—But
I am fully satisfied that his following
for business the in Kennerville was merely
uncinually once for fun—meaning general
in the vicinity of this district

Wm. Jefferson

Drum to stone subsistence before me—
This the 24th day of February 1864—

Warren Adkins J.P.

Concord ce never e were, quarter
Mr. C.T. King states that he has
known Mr. A.G. Koope ever since the
beginning of the Rebellion began—That
he has always been quiet and peaceable
man—a man he's that reputation in
his neighborhood—He has seen Mr. Koope
frequently when drinking since he is
always sober in that fit his free of fun
and frolic and would be as likely
to hall for journalism where as for
acquaintances where he was in Centerville drinking
and hollering for Quaintrelle for
which he was in in prison—It was
an badly settled nothing but fun
and sport that caused it and no
rebellious feelings— C.T. King

From to stone subsistem before me,
this the 25th day of February 1864—

Warren Adkins J.P.
Evidence in the above case continued.

Witnes (Richardson, Fossel) states that he has known Mr. A.B. Roof for six years past - that he is considered a peaceable, law-abiding, quiet citizen, that he has never been in any knowledge, in any way concerned in this rebellion - that I was an officer for Burns in the County of and a State of Missouri, under an act of Congress approved March 2, 1863 - that I never heard of him during anything arising at that time. I would have known if it was all probability of the fact. But when Gales he was considered as a mere child and his politics were never noticed after by any one.

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

Harvin Atkins J. P.

Evidence in above case continued.

Witnes L. B. King states that he has lived in the vicinity of the town for several years, that he has been intimately acquainted with Burn, during that time, that he has been

Richardson, Fossel
considered as the neighborhood since
she was beguine as a mere child and
perfectly indiferent to politics, neither
meddling in no way in them.

That the flag he displayed in Augusta
was given him by a young lady
acquaintance. And 2 our satisfie he
continued in for few years spoke and
for nothing else. He seemed to desire
to show his popularity with the
young lady—

Siler, No. King,

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this the 5th day of February 1864.

Harvin. Atkins, J. P.
Evidence "D."
Brothers & Refuge
Prantley Y. Bond states that on or about the 20th day of December, 1863, he met Redmond G. Monteith and Aod Rupe on the road about two miles from Kentwood, in Clay County, Missouri, that said Monteith, had a Secession flag fastened to his horse's head, he being on horseback, was riding along rapidly, and shouting, brushing for Lanstrell and Do. Hashi; after they passed on a short distance, the said Rupe commenced shouting, brushing also, for Lanstrell and Hashi, and they both continued thus to shout until out of hearing - At this time after noon, say about 5 or 6 o'clock, he heard the said Monteith, shouting, know them, generally.

Prantley Y. Bond

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of February, A.D. 1864.

[Signature]

[Signature, Lt. A. Adjutant]
Wm. F. Bond, Sota, that on or about the 20th day of December 20, 1863, Redmonst D. Monkiep and Ada Rupe passed their homes in Clay County, Wiscon, both being on horseback. They, Monkiep & Rupe, were both hunting for "Brantecel" and Mr. Harp, and that they continued to shoot for the said Brantecel & Harp until out of hearing. Affiant further states, that his home is in Clay County, Mo. Jachinson Township. Affiant further states that during the fall month of the year, Father were returning from Haynesville, Mo., in a Wagon. The Said R. D. Monkiep and two other, halted them several times, wanted to know where in hell they were going &c &c.

Wm. R. Bond

Subscribed & Sworn to before me the 5th day of February 20, 1864.

Nathl. Frank

Lt. Adjutant
20618  July 23  1874

Jas. T. St. Col. and
President of Shelbey Co. Comm.

A Petition in Case of
Mrs. D. W. Davis
Mrs. Sulldana, wife of S. Sulldan
Mrs. Annula Colia
Mrs. J. J. Cornellas
Mrs. Abigail Holman
Mrs. Amanda Lamor
Mrs. Lewis
Mrs. Anna Hill
Robert Revay
H. L. Jones
John C. Bynum
Mr. Laggedonfay
James Crowder
Joseph Weantsel
G. Woodrow
Mrs. Clara W. Wherryman
Mrs. Catharine Schingoet
Alexander Finzel

L. H.
Military Commission
155 Camp St., New Orleans
Feb. 1st 1864

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before us by Maj. commanding Army.

The Providence, and Child came from Cape
Constant. Her husband has been taking care of
a Mr. Melton's negro plantation at that place
for three years. He now wants him long
in New Orleans. Says she came to New Orle
4able to get to Chicago, Ill., when her
husband owned a farm. Intends to remain
here. Desires her husband to follow her as
soon as he is released of the responsibility
of the plantation. Brought me letter of recei
that fully recommended that they
be discharged from arrest.

Mr. Belladona, wife, four children, and three
Negroes came from Biloxi, Miss. Have been
living there off and on for fifteen years.
Mr. Belladona, says, he was born in New
Orleans, 24 years of age. Was friends,
participated in the battle of New Orleans.
His late business in New Orleans for five
years. Was living in New Orleans when the
U.S. forces took possession of the city. Got news soon from Genl. Butler to go to his plantation at Biloxi, Miss. (came to New Orleans to remain for some time). Brought no letters or messages. The Secretary recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. Lucinda (last name) has been living at Biloxi for five years. Says her husband left them last Sept., to enlist long Confederate rebel army. She is now at New Orleans. Came here to join him and demand. Brought no letters or messages. The Secretary recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. J. A. Orlitas. Came from Mobile, where she has been living for fifteen years. Left there 20th last month. Says her husband left Mobile about 5th Oct. last, to avoid being conscripted into rebel army. Came here to join my husband and demand. Brought no letters or messages. The Secretary recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. Adelheid Clementz andgrandchild, his Spanish subjects. Have been living at Biloxi Miss, for fifteen years. Her husband is dead. Came
Cause he cleared Orleans to get on horseback and make a living. Brought no letter or message. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Abraham Searcy. Was born at Mobile for eighteen years. Left there about a month ago. Has been at Passagould two weeks waiting for an opportunity to get away. Says her husband was in the rebel army, and that he deserted from his tent about six months ago. Warned he was in New Orleans. Came here to find him and remarry. Brought no letters or messages. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Nell Searcy and four children came from Mobile. Says she has lived there for eleven years. Left the 15th last month. Her husband left Mobile about six weeks ago, to avoid being conscripted into the rebel service. She is now in New Orleans. Came here to join him and remarry. Brought no letters or messages. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Bessie Searcy. Was born at teaching at Colored Public School at Mobile. Came to New Orleans in 1866 from rebel authority.
 intends to teach here, and remain. Brother
Athanasius (of New Orleans) afforded, and
sought for his good faith. Brought no
letters or messages.
Respectfully recommended that he
be discharged from arrest.

[Signature]

Mary Anna Wells has resided in New
Orleans. Left about 1st November to go to
Dept. Christmas, to see two nephews, and
then to New Orleans and prevent one of
them being conscripted into the rebel army.
Brought them back to New Orleans with her. She
produced certificate showing she is a better
subject. Brought two letters which she because
says she had two other nephews at Dept. Christas,
and whom she tried to bring to New Orleans
with her. Says she intends to return to
Dept. Christmas for them.
Respectfully recommended that she be
discharged from arrest.

[Signature]

Robert Casey, the nephew of Mrs. Anna Casey,
was born living at Dept. Christmas. Casey is
twenty, and Casey thirty years old. The latter
of the latter lived there. The former, came to work
conscription. Intends to remain. Brought no
letters or messages to or relations in rebellion.
Respectfully recommended.
that they be discharged from arrest.

John Oromey
Thomas Doddy
John Langsteford
James Averay - Have been students and employees at Catholic Orphan Asylum of Naples. Their good acts is ordered for by brothers Lewis and Stephen Averay. Later in the year of age. They all attended school in New Orleans. From here they in the asylum to escape conscriptions in rebel army. Through no letters or messages respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

Mildred Averay - Was resident of Mobile and in Mobile for six months. Escaped from Mobile on 11th January. Came into Union lines to avoid conscription in rebel army. Brought no letters or messages respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Gentoo Borner - Has been living at Bay of Louis for five years. Brought no letters or message. Has no friends in rebel army. Came to Newman to see friends.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.
Mr. James Wrightmore and two children, boys
his husband came to New Orleans nine weeks
ago. Have been living at Lydia Broughton
Letters or messages, who resolved.
Respectfully recommended that they
be discharged from arrest.

Mrs. Christiana Schlegely, has been living at
Philadelphia lately. Last her husband came had
two months ago. Came here to join her husband
and remove. Brought no letters or messages.
Respectfully recommended that she be
discharged from arrest.

Alexander Jumonville, resides in New Orleans.
Left in May last as a registered seaman.
Came to New Orleans desiring to return
Intends to take oath of allegiance. Brought
no letters or messages. Came from East River
where he had been living since his left New Orleans.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours,

J.P. Smith
Lieut. 16th U.S. Infantry

J. B. Smithe
Captain Recorder

Major John Kenning
J.S. & Defries 1819
Feb 28th 1819

J. P. S. Hill

President Military Comm.

Refers my Case of

Capt. J. S. Immer

M. & D. Parks

Lt. 15

[Signature]
Died Feb 8, 1864
Military Commission
155 Common St. New Orleans
Feb'y 24th 1864

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day and before it by Capt. Betts of
Thomas Marshallmie. Agent of New Orleans.

Miss J. J. Jones. Has land in North
thirty acres. 250. 1/2. in January 1863
and next is Edwards where she has a
Matheron family land. Has been living with her
husband since 1/4th land law in St. Barnabas
Parish on N. Pat Street. Gave her husband
bought her in a small herd from Patment
to Fort Pierre. Was bought from them to the
City, in the Schenner, Washington. Came to
New Orleans to remain. Expresses her husband
to save her some. Brought one letter which
is harmless, no messages.

S. J. Daines. Came from Shreveport La where
he has been living ten years. Lived in
Jefferson Parish. Provides to that time. Has
been kept in rebel army. Came to New Orleans
to avoid the new rebel conscription law. And
to make preparations for his family. Where he intends

brought her as soon as he can get through from Beechgrove. Says he got through the other lines on conducting an execution paper dated Jan 30th from the assuring office at Beechgrove, and came to Watertown, when he got on board steam boat J. D. Halsey and came on her to this city. Bought some letters or messages respectfully acquaintance did think he be discharged from arrest.

I have this honor to remain
Very respectfully yours

J. R. Smith
[Handwritten]

Ed. Smith
[Handwritten]

Mayor John Loewy
[Handwritten]
Report on Cases of
Mrs. E. Davis & 4 Children
Miss Bridget Albino
Mrs. Wofford, 2 3 Chl.
Miss Margaret Nyland
Miss Armande Bass
Mrs. Francis Martow
Marie Johnson
Marie Collins
Mrs. Mary Herd
S. D. Carter, Wife 1 3 Chl.
H.B. Carter
Mrs. Amelia Cohen 3 Chl.
All Discharged

Feb 12, 1864

[Signature]
Military Commission
15th Regiment U.S. New Orleans
July 17th 1862

Sirs:
I have the honor to report the
following facts to-morrow by the Commission
the date, as before by the Lieutenant General
Pursuant Marshall, District of New Orleans.

A Mrs. Davis and four children. Came from
Passagula. Has lived in New Orleans for
fifteen years. Set a safe from New York
last July to go to Passagula where she
has a brother-in-law residing. Hired them on
account of her child's health. Says her
husband has been in rebel army, but is
now in Mobile Stock. Expected him to join
her here soon. Came to New Orleans to join
wife from Passagula to Below on a small
boat, took another boat from there to Ship-
Island. Was brought to this city on U.S.
Transport Clyde. Bought these letters
which are forwarded.

Respectfully recommended that
they be discharged from arrest.
To Sheriff Island in a sail boat. Was brought to this City on US Transport Clyde. Came here to remain. Brought few letters which are harmless.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged for lack.

Mrs. Margaret and three children

Mrs. Margaret, young sister of Mrs. Cane from Cope in Nebraska City, in town last month with sister's wife and other

Wife's Island. Have been living at Cope in City for five years. Cane came here to visit relatives and remain here too. Was brought to this City on US Transport Clyde from Ship Island. Brought few letters of messages.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged for lack.

Mrs. Amanda Cane and Company with several others in a small boat from Nebraska to Ship Island. Has been living with her parents at Cope in City for five years. Came here to visit relatives and remain here too. Was brought to this City on US Transport Clyde from Ship Island. Brought few letters of messages.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from Hospital.

Mrs. Francis Martin. Came from Nebraska, who
She has lived 300 years. Came to New Orleans to join her husband. Left Biloxi for Ship Island in a small boat. Was brought to this city on W.H. Branch for 1,000 dollars. Brought no letters or messages.

She respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

Sarah Johnston

Mary Collins, aged one hundred years.

They ran away from their master (Mr. Queen) and came to Biloxi, where they say intended selling them. They were sold by Mr. Queen, and came to this city to Ship Island. They bought to this city in W.H. Branch for 1,000 dollars. Brought no letters or messages. An accused to return to Ship Island where they say they can get employment.

She respectfully recommends that they be discharged from arrest.

Mary Wood, came from a field by team to Pascagula and by a boat to Biloxi and Ship Island. Formerly resided in New Orleans. Left three months ago on a part from Pascagula, South, to visit her husband, who was in the wharf away, but was taken sick in Mobile. Brought two letters from Pascagula, of a good character. Was brought from Ship Island.
I wish Orleans on U.S. Grand forks Clyde.
Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from service.

L. D. Carter, Wife, and two children. Came from
Vanderbort, Wife. Carter says he has been a par
on U.S. Rebel regiment. Was at home 36
days on furlough. Got a bush and escaped
with his wife and children from Rebel
Island. Intends to remain with
Union lines. Bought no letters or messages. Has
relatives living in Natchez, Orleans. Wife bought
from Ship Island. Here on U.S. Grand forks Clyde.
Respectfully recommended that she be
discharged from service.

W. B. Carter. As a brother of L. D. Carter, came
in company with him from Vanderbort, where
he has lived for fourteen years. Was never in
Rebel service. Came here to assist insur-
genation in Rebel army. Is 16 years of age.
Bought no letters or messages.
Respectfully recommended that he be
discharged from service.

Mrs. Amelia Liebig and three children, came
from Mobile via a wagon to Biloxi, and from
there via a steamer to Ship Island. Says
her husband left Mobile three weeks ago to
come to New Orleans. Came to New Orleans to
Saw his husband. Brought a few letters to the steamship. Intended to remain at New Orleans. Was brought to this city from ship Island on the transport Clyde.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from service.

I moved the box to remain. Very respectfully yours.

J. R. Smith
First Cabin Boat Master

J. H. Smythe
Chief Engineer

Maj. John Leland
S. S. Paul

James A. H. Cochran
President Military Commission

Reports on cases of

Jacob Granda
Henry Barracon

[signature]

[Signature]
Military Commission
155 Hammond St., New Orleans
July 25th 1864

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, and for its recommendation for the discharge of the defendants.

Jacob Brandle, Cause for Enterprise Bay. Has lived here for two years. Was engaged in a farm yard here. As a Russian spy. Has certificates to that effect. Left camp and went east. From a Mrs. G. who had a place to east Pasagual. Had a small boat there, and joined the Lake in company with a man named Osebeel. Landed at Mission and took boat. Was arrested by the British there and brought to this city. Intends to remain in New Orleans. Brought two letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Devin Sagana, Cause from Big River Bay. Has lived there twenty years. Is a fisherman. Has a nine year old son. Says he is forty five years of age. Left Mississippi in 1857, and came to East Pasagual where he met Jacob Brandle. Came with him across the Lake in a small boat. Intends to remain in New Orleans tonight.
Broughton letters of supercargo.

I respectfully recommend that
he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain
Your obedient servant,

A. P. DuVal
Lieutenant Col. and Com. Commissary

[Signature]

[Signature]

Major John Lenox
at a great distance of New Orleans.
July 21, 1864
Resident Military Commissioner

To: The Esr. of
Mrs. Paul Hayes
J. Lappinger—Wife of.
James H. Sheen
John Shale
Mrs. John
James H. Cast

To: The

C. Bellan.
All discharged
No. 124. Defense V.O.,
Feb'y. 20th 64

Release the parties,
mentioned in this paper
By John Maj. Hen. Reynolds

Maj. raay
Military Commission
15th Common'y New Orleans
May 20th 1862

Sgt. I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, dep. before it by Capt. Edmund Barrett, Marshal of Refugees of New Orleans:

S. Laffargan, Wife, Son & Daughter (real from Mobile, Miss. Have lived there thirteen years. S. Laffargan says he is a French subject. His name being the same among the French and family by working at his trade of New Orleans. He had great difficulty in supporting his family there due to the war. Announced he was field from the authorities of Mobile for himself and family to go to the City of New Orleans. He promised his small boy, and brought his family to Ship Island. They went to the City of New Orleans going to Boones. They brought no letters on themselves. Respectfully recommend that they be discharged from Service.

Mrs. Paul Greens and three children, (who from Mobile. Was born and raised there. Left her husband and left Mobile nine months ago, back came to Ship Island. As we believe there may live here to join him and room. Left Mobile P. and man on wagon and went to Mobile. Wife when she heard, a chance to bring herself and children in a small boat to Ship Island. Came to this city from Ship Island on the steamer Clyde changed
on letters of messages

... Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest...

James of Lebanon came from Nauvoo, Iowa. Formerly lived in this City. His son, however, says he was ordered to leave here about two months ago, for refusing to take the oath of allegiance. He never had an order away. Left Nauvoo, Illinois and came to Utah. Came from there to Ship Island in a small boat with several others. Was sent to this City on the Transatlantic. Felt here to get a man of country and remain as willing to take the oath of allegiance. Bought no letters of messages.

... Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest...

John, Dibble and
Vilaine Jones came from Buffalo, Ohio. Never lived there over twenty years. Dibble is seventy and Jones seventy. This year of age. Left their home in December, nineteen forty-five. Scrubbed hogsheads. Sold for hogsheads. John wished to be loaded on ship. Preferred. Accused in the difficulty of reaching it and decided they preferred to return. Was allowed permission to do so. Was sent to this City on the Transatlantic. Felt desire of returning to Ship Island to purchase them food and return to Salt Lake where they have never living...

... Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest...
James Fisheries and Daughter came from Cedar Point, Middle County, N.Y. Fisheries says he has lived there seven years. His fifty seven years of age. Has two sons living in New Orleans. Plea here to join friends and command. Left Cedar Point 17th inst in small boat and came alongside U.S. Frigate Octavia. Was taken on board of her and detained half a day, when he was sent on board U.S. Gunboat Pulaski and brought to ship Island. Was brought to the city on U.S. Transport Clyde. Brought no letters or messages. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from service.

Mr. Billard. Is eighteen years of age. Came from Union Springs, N.Y. Was taken and raised there. Was more than in Rebel Army. Came to New Orleans to avoid conscription in rebel Army. Father and mother are living at Union Springs.

Left on 13th inst in a small boat and landed at Horn Island, where he waited for three days. Until U.S. Gunboat Pulaski brought him to this ship.

Desires the honor to remain.

Very respectfully yours.

J. H. Smith

[Signature]

City of New Orleans

[Signature]
President, Military Commission

Ref. in the cases of
John Nixon
James Yates
E. A. Kee
Henry Hays
Quindad W. Kerer
A. C. Kats
A. C. Kats
A. C. Kats

La
Military Commission
152 Common St. New Orleans
July 17th 1864

S. J. Sargent

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the commission this day, sent before it by Capt. Belding
Salary Marshal Def. of New Orleans

James Ayles was from Dyer County Miss. Has lived there two years. Was never near in rebel Army. Left out of the way of rebel conscripted officers by hiding in the woods. Know says he has been living where he was, from which the 90th subsisted for hungry and Ayles. Left there about 29th January, headed to Shreveport and there they obtained a small boat to come to a landing near Shreveport and gave themselves up to Union soldiers who were in Federal daily affairs. Were sent by them to New Orleans. Came here to revivre and get employment. Bought my letter to pass. Ayles has changed his attention to Capt. Belding, Federal officer, that he will come in Second Regiment for Deputies of New Orleans. Ref demended that they be discharged for service.

D B Atwood, Esq. from Shreveport Ga when here
has been away for two years. Formerly lived in New Orleans, began to Boucher work at his trade, a journeyman. Has never served in the army. Was excepted on account of his trade. Has a family living at Boucher. As evidence of returning, aпись to he can return and bring them here. Says he served three years in the United States Army. Was all through the Mexican War. Has two papers in the ordnance department at St. Louis Mo. Has a letter from Col. Bridgeman at Fort Pike to left. Recommending recommending here to be worthy of any attention he can bring from Left. Shown in Fort Pike on Monday morning last in a small boat, and came to Fort Pike. Was sent to this city on a Fort Schalmor.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from duty.

Sergeant Major

Lawrence A. Dorsey

G. J. Watson: Came from Baldwin County, same opposite Mobile. Have and Dorsey both lived there since April 1863. Work there to work on a farm. Have never been in rebel army. They are French subjects and have been protected by the French Vice Consul at Mobile. Watson says he has lived in Baldwin County since 1855. Has never been in rebel army. As a Canadian.
and Waters have troops living in Ashley County. They are deserters to other forces in the east retreat and bring them to Fort Ashley to receive. Left on the 15th in an open boat to CRADLE CREEK, then to Grand Island, and from there to New Orleans. Were sent to this city on the Steamer. Bought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest.

A. A. Baudouin. Came from Mandeville La. Burns a Plantation there. Has lived in New Orleans forty years. Left here in May 60, to go to Mandeville to look after his Property and to benefit his health. Has as false, giving him permission to go there and return. Has dated New Orleans May 1848. Signed by James F. French. Says it has never taken the oath of allegiance, but is willing to do so now. Came to New Orleans to meet his family who live here. Intends returning to Mandeville. Says he was book keeper in the New Orleans Custom House for fifteen years. Bought no letters or messages.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

A. Delary. Came from Bay de Louis. Amoug lived in New Orleans. Left there as a registered enemy in May 60. Came back to join his family who reside there, and to take the oath of allegiance.
I have the honor to remain,

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[1840 Signature]

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[1840 Signature]
Dill, Edward
March 15, 1864

Semi-Monthly paper of Louisiana & Confederacy property

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I certify on honor, that the above does contain a correct list of all the property and money received by me, and the disposition made of same.

[Signature]

Provost Marshall

(Duplicates)

Reports to be forwarded to the Provost Marshall General on 15th and last of each month.
Charges & Specifications

Against Citizen

C. A. Stewart

20625

Office Provost Marshal
Camp Nelson Ky.
March 9th

Approved. Respectfully forwarded.

Capt. & Provost Marshal

Head Quarters. Camp Nelson Ky.
March 9th 1864.

Approved & Respectfully forwarded.

W. T. Lemon
Major Comdg. Post.

4th Quarters Dist. & City
Camp Nelson Ky.

Approved and Respectfully forwarded.

F. G. Gibson

C. A. Stewart
Charges and Specification against
K. A. Stewart

Charges

Conspiracy to Commence Government Property.

Specifications

I, thereto, that the said K. A. Stewart, a citizen in the service of the Government of the United States, did claim to own one Yan Eave, and did sell and dispose of the same before R. J. Platt, the said Stewart, paying to the said Platt, from the said Eave, or his ore private property, or the said Yan Eave being the property of the United States and branded "U.S." All this at Campbellsville, or in about
The twenty-third day of January, Eighteen hundred and sixty-four.

P. E. Hall
States that the land of Harrison had entered into a contract for the delivery of hay at Fort Meade, that by the breaking up of that post, they had ceased receiving money; that the claim had been presented for the recovery of these to Captain Archer, who refused to do anything in the matter; it was then presented to Major McLean, who referred them to him. General statement of the expenses and receipts to be included for them.

[Signature]

[Handwritten notation]
Dear Secretary Cochrane,

I wish to inform you of the current situation regarding the contract for the provision of supplies to the military. The contractor, Mr. Morrison, has not fulfilled his obligations as expected. In fact, he has delivered goods worth only 50 dollars, whereas the contract required 500 dollars. The contractor refuses to honor the agreement further.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Captain John Smith
Commander
Col. G. W. Reeves
Comd. District Corp.
Franklin, Tex.

Sir,

I beg leave to inform you, that last December I entered into an agreement with Mr. Harrison at Mesilla, to furnish 100 or more tons of hay at Forts Bliss, the Harrison not having been able to fulfill his contract, as no train could be obtained at Mesilla, to carry out the men engaged to cut the hay. I immediately sent my train with 14 men to Forts Bliss, but a few days after their arrival the fort was broken up, your contract stopped.

Not having time to attend to the collection of our claims for damages & outlay of expenses, I left this to Mr. Harrison, who presented a bill to the A. G. M. at Mesilla, of which the following is a copy:

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Total $932.50
Rev. ovrs. $950.50
9. 500 4fl. 92
p. 10 50. 00.
197 4. hire Mule team 19 days $10. 00. 190. 00
Money advanced to the families of the
Men engaged to cut the hay 104. 00.
12. Damages on loss of contract 200. 00.
$2999. 50

Mr. Harrison informed me that the above is
the account he presented to Capt. Strother, but
that he could get no settlement. He afterwards
presented it to Major McPeck, who told him
that he would refer the matter to your consideration.
As I advanced all the provisions, furnished the
team and advanced the money, I would like to be
reimbursed as soon as possible, leaving it to your
sense of justice, to admit or refuse the other claims.
In case you should request any proof, I will
furnish them.

Awaiting your answer in the matter,
I remain
Most Respectfully,
Your oblige Servt.

[Signature]
Head Quarters Fort Meade

Aug. 12, Dec. 18th 1863

Sir,

I have just received a letter that you have in contemplation to come up here to cut hay. If so, please write me by return mail when you will be here, as it is essential that I should have some hay immediately, and if you are coming to cut it, come on. You write me by return mail so that I can give the job to some one else. I have just returned from Doneville, I told the Indians that you were here cutting hay and they said they would come down some of them so that if you are not covering write me quickly and I will get a swarm of these fellows and have them at work, you must get them here for I need the hay and must have it in a very short time.

Yours Respectfully,

J. H. B. Hinde

Capt. 5th S.I. Co. B.
Estate Petas
April 18, 1864

Benedt Gonzales and others

[Signature]

Richard of Azeg - April 19, 1864
Abelita Leyva

Dato: 18 de Marzo

Presento al Sr.

Señor

Los que avanzo mis vecinos de la Parroquia de la Natividad de Nuestra Señora, y presento, deseo que con estos años pasados hemos tenido que sufrir constantemente de hurtos en nuestras casas, y perdida de trabajos imprescindibles en las cosechas, y demás de las disposiciones del Mayor de las Riegas, por lo tanto pedimos, y suplicamos la autoridad de V. le diga considérenos una orden de Elección para tal fin, a la persona que ceda la confianza pública, suplicamos que se cumpla con la mayor prontitud que le sea posible.

Con todo el respeto deseo presenciar a V. toda nuestra consideración y aprecio, como sus fieles. C.P.

M. C. Albrect
Benito González
Pedro González
Luis González
Señor González

González
Huscelo Varela
José Tapazón
Juan Varela
Fermin Varela
J. Jose Lezan
Carles Rodríguez
Martin Rodríguez
Sarino Dominguez
Guadalupe Sivier
Maximo Duran
Sarino Gallen
Podio Fresques
Sebrino Silva
Martin Pay
Timoteo Fragio
Juan Galvis
Pablo Telles
Felipe Algurín
Juan Pérez
Blas Pérez
Cpl. Francis Hechter
VS. 20628
Adams Express Co.

Summons issued n the 13th, Aprile 1864.

Judgment for defendant.

Adams Express Co.

Frederick
Complaint against the Adams Express Co. for Loss of property while in their Charge.

Summons issued 2d. April 1844.

[Handwritten notes and signatures]
Fortress Monroe Va February 15th 1863

Major P. L. Backhouse
Provisor Judge.

Sir,

I have the honor hereby to make complaint against the Adams Express Co for refusal to recognize a Bill presented by me, to its agents, for loss and damage of certain valuable property belonging to me, to be set forth in this Charge.

I also enclose to you the necessary explanatory Documents, copy Bill as presented and their refusal to pay the same.

I am Your

Very respectfully yours

Frances P. Rickett
1st Company F 7th U.S. Col.

In Scribes of Adams Express Office at Fortress Monroe Va
is a witness in this case.
Pro Marshals Office
Fort Monroe. Va
April 5, 1864

Served in person

Geo. W. Pace

Pro Guard
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Newport, Va., April 7, 1863

To the Agent of Adams Expres Co.

You are required to attend this Court on the 13th day of April, 1863, at 11 o'clock A.M., to answer a complaint filed against you by Francis M. Reichard.

By order of

J. J. STACKPOLE,
Major and Provost Judge.

Edward P. Bollee,
Clerk of Provost Court.
At the office of the Provost Marshal, Fort Monroe Va.
Pro. Marshal's Office
Fort Monroe Va
Apr. 8, 1864

Served in Pension:
George Hanson
Pro Grater I
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Norfolk, Va., April 7, 1864.

To Capt. Francis H. Peneley, 3rd Regt.

You are required to attend this Court on the 13th day of April, 1864, at Woodlawn, Al, to prosecute your suit against the United Express Co.

By order of

J. E. Stackpole,
Major and Provost Judge.

Edward P. Belcher,
Clerk of Provost Court.

At the Office of the Provost Marshal
First Session Va.
Sirs,

Your favor of yesterday received.
The company receives and forwards all articles of glass or contained in glass at our own risk. The greatest possible care is always taken of such goods, but it frequently occurs that they are broken in the ordinary handling of them, and of course the company is not responsible.

Yours Truly,

Capt. H. Rechard

Henry R. Reynolds
Fort Monroe 9th December 1863

The Adams Express Company

To Capt. Francis McRichard

For damage on Four boxes of wine shipped from Philadelphia to this Fort Monroe, marked Capt. T.H. Richardson.

'W' Company 5th Penn. U.S.

For bottles of Dusseldorfer White Wine 75 per dozen a fifty

cents for each

Four bottles of Black Gutsbacher One dollar per bottle.

$6.00

$10.00
Fort McHenry 18 December 1861

Sir,

Yesterday several boxes arrived for me at Adams Express Office, at this Port. Two of them, contained one dozen bottles of Wine, cash; and four bottles in each case, were Boston. The Wine ran out of the box in your Office which shows that the bottles had been recently broken. I wrote to Miss story at your office here, to have this damage paid. He told me to make out my bill, and he would present it to you. To-day he told me that you think you could do nothing of the kind, so, I advised you to write to me on the subject, before going to Law about it.

It would be very embarrassing — all if you would write me a letter, and I could not get business this way, without trying by all means to be reimbursed for this loss. The Prime Wine (Duchessville) cost $18.20 per dozen at import, and is sold wholesale at $2.50 per dozen at Philadelphia. I charged on my bill $1.00 per bottle. The Prime contained a Sixth of Oregon Quality — for which I was bidding for a few dozen; and I put the four bottles at $4.00, besides this there were five dozen of White Claret, shipped by the Red Wine, and

An pound of Tobacco.

I would therefore respectfully request you to inform me if you are willing to allow this matter with me. The fig you give for the justice of my claim to decide in an acceptable manner in the case.

Hon. P. P. Buell

Major General

Captains A. P. Bichard

Capt. Co. No. 1st Phil. Art'y
March 10, 1864

20629

Special Order No. 57

Commencing at Comin

Mack J. M. Dec. 7

Citizens.

Retard 8 1/2

J. M. Dec.
SPECIAL ORDER

No. 66

A military commission is hereby appointed, to meet at Springfield, Missouri, on Friday the 11th day of March, 1861, at 9 o'clock A.M., or as soon thereafter as practicable for the trial of J. W. D. L. & W. R., citizens, and such other prisoners as may be brought before it.

Detail for the Commission:

Major William Plympton, 2nd Mo. Infantry;
Captain Henry J. Stell, 2nd Mo. Infantry;
1st Lieutenant W. S. White, 8th Mo. Infantry;
2nd Lieutenant Andrew Y. Reynolds, 8th Mo. Infantry;
1st Lieutenant E. H. Kennedy, 11th Mo. Infantry;
Judge Advocate.

And other officers then present, can be assembled without manifest injury to the Service. The Commission will sit without regard to hours.

By Order of Brigadier General Ganoth,

O. H. Hubbard

Lient.-Kennedy

Assistant Adjutant General
Since the foregoing order was issued the detail for the Commissariat has been changed by the following subsequent order.
Officer commanding Fort Cummings,

District of Arizona, March 3, 1868.

Colonel Geo. W. Bowie,
Commanding District of Arizona,
Franklin,
Texas.

Colonel:

I would respectfully state that the contract with Mr. Lemon, to furnish adobes for Fort Cummings has not been filled. The contract is before me, which states, that 80,000 adobes shall be delivered before the 30th of November 1868. Having just seen Mr. Lemon on this subject, he expects that the severe weather prevents his men from completing the work, the past winter. That he has delivered fifty-six thousand and (22) twenty-two thousand and (23) twenty-three thousand adobes for thousand. He also states that now the weather is warmer, he is willing to complete the original contract, and afterwards to make as many
advice as may be requisite at Fort Cummings for ($20,) twenty dollars per thousand. It
would thus state, which in answer to my
inquiry as to whether the above could
not be furnished at a cheaper rate
than those first contracted for.

Quintana, 1st California Cavalry,
who is here, informs me that the hay at
Memphis Camp will be consumed in ten
days. Capt. Lemon says he has a number
of Don at present cutting hay for Fort
Cummings, and that he will continue to
supply the Camp, at Memphis at the same
cost, which is ($50,) fifty dollars per ton.

Mr. Full of this plan offers to sell to the
Government, 500 fowlers of corn at 10c.
which plan is distant about 80 miles. For ($5)
500

It would also respectfully
suggest that the mail for California via
Sonora, leave this station on the 5th and tenth
of each month, as hitherto, otherwise the
connections may be disturbed, which would
cause anxiety, perhaps delay.
Where the honor to enclose a list of items in deficit at this place, for your information regarding our supplies.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Br. of Col.

[Signature]

Bvt. 1st Lt. Col.
Mancil Church
March 15th, 1864

Leonard W. D.
Deputy Attorney of
Carson County.

Request that John Chambers
in military custody be turned
over to civil authorities for
trial for the murder of C.
K. Smith. +c.

J. F. F. W. R.

J. F. F. W. R.

Garnet on Oct 6th.
M 62 from thence
New York, March 1864.

1864.
Department of Susquehanna.

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1864.
RECEIVED AT HEADQUARTERS
March 15th 1884

John S. Schulte
May 6th

Dear Sir,

I have in receipt of a communication from Captain M. E. Johnson, accompanied with a request from you that certain persons, now in military custody, be demanded by the civil authorities of the county, and also stating that when application is made for them they will be turned over to the civil authorities for trial, upon the charge of murdering E. C. Smith. I learned from the deputy Proctor at Elkhorn that the persons involved of complicity in the murder of Smith are Charles Sallfe, John Carrahan, John Chapman, John Flyem and John Campbell. But no cases of any kind whatever have been preferred against these men before the civil authorities, with the sole exception of John Chapman, who was indicted for an aggravated assault in the former Sessions of 1883. There is now a grand jury in the hands of our sheriff for his present term but he may be brought into the Babcock. I do think it highly proper that application for the deliverance of John Chapman to the civil authorities be?
The duty of the Senate is to consider and adopt any motion or resolution. I would also address this letter to the Senate, although I am not a senator. In the interest of time, I have written to Mr. Lincoln, who has also been a senator. The Senate is considering the long bill, which is necessary for the Union. I have written to the Secretary, who has also been a senator. The Senate is considering the long bill, which is necessary for the Union. I have written to the Secretary, who has also been a senator. The Senate is considering the long bill, which is necessary for the Union.
Oath of Allegiance and not to come South of Phil. unless in US Service.

See 2640 for four last names on this list.
War Department
Washington City
March 10, 1864

Supervisors of
Old Capital Prison
Washington DC

You will disband from custody the following named persons, upon their severally taking the oath of allegiance, and not to come back of Philadelphia, during the war, save in the military service of the U.S.

Henry Smith
J. A. Feagan
A. D. Queen
J. H. Lipscomb
J. W. Wood
Terence Lynch
J. W. Stallings
R. S. Coffman
Alfred Beckwith
Benj. Anton

By order of the Secretary of War
L. C. Sheiner
Judge Advocate
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Sheet.

New Orleans, March 2nd 1865.

Said Law

You will receive of said wi

Confiscate subject to my order the

following named named persons

1. R. Kubur - 60 Gans
2. James Lee & Henry Dennis
3. Jemima Lee & J. B. Rafferty
4. John Driskill & H. D. Hopkins
5. I. H. Brown & G. T. Wilson

By Order of

H.M. Porter

Maj. Gen., Provost Marshal, New Orleans

Alfred Skill

Scty
Capt. W. T. Day

Report on the case of Mr. Sellers and Mrs. Blackburn
No 37 Fort. Seven
March 22d 64

Major A. M. Porter

Pn. Marshall

Major

These two ladies
Mrs. Blackburn and Miss Sellar came from
Vicksburg on the Ste. Sultana. When I asked her
for her Oath of Allegiance she handed me the Pass
and said that was sufficient and the Oath she
would not take

Respectfully

St. R. Day

Capt. Comdr. Gordon Lewis

P.S. They have some cotton aboard the Boat and
have been talking South all the way from Vicksburg
The Revenue Officers on board the Boat informed me
of the cotton.
Military Commission 155 Common St New Orleans March 17th 1864

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent below to Capt.Republican
First Marshal Service of New Orleans.

Mr. Ellis Rudwall. Case from Passama.
ucka Bay, where she has been residing for five years. Her husband is in New Orleans (can
not to join him and remain). Left Passama.
ucka in a small boat and came to Tom Island
Sound the Gunboat Jackson and came on.
her to Ship Island. Was sent to this city
on U.S. Transport Clyde.

Respectfully recommended that
she be discharged from arrest.

Mr. Isabella Belfour. Case from Madison
ville. Says her husband is born of Schenck
illness which has been unrefreshed by the
inhabitants. Left us carrying stores be
from this Port to Madisonville. Came to New
Orleans to remain. Died a few from Major
Bert Hopkins giving her husband seizure to con
tend.

Respectfully recommended that
she be discharged from arrest.
John B. C. Wells. Is fifteen years of age. Came from East Pascagoula. Has been living with his uncle there. Says his father and mother are dead. Has a sister living in New Orleans. Came here to join her and live and came from Pascagoula to New Orleans in June last with Mr. Gardner, and in company with her to this city.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

J. J. Hillis. Came from Biloxi, Miss. Has lived there eight years. Has very few friends among his two brothers living in New Orleans come here to avoid being conscripted, and to grow there. Left his wife in a small bed and came to Ship Island. Was sent to this city in U.S. Troopship Clyde. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

James Earnshaw. Came from Biloxi, Miss. Has been living there three years. Has never lived with any. Has loved ships for two years. His father is living in New Orleans. Came here to join his uncle and remainder of Biloxi in such bed with Hillis and a man named McLaughlin. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.
Simes Gallagher. Served in Mobile Ala. As a carpenter. Has been employed on its works and the Isabel since June 1847. Being employed on the Gulf Coast, requested him from military duty. Has a wife and child living in New Orleans. Came here to join his crew remain. Left Mobile 35 July and came to Blake's. Days he had a sick furlough from the superintendant of the road for ten days which passed him through the fire. Left Mobile in company with two boys named Wilson & Wilson near, caused by a small fire to Ship Island. Was sent to the City on U.S. transport Clyde. Reinstated recommended that he be discharged from duty.

J. Waster. Served in Mobile Ala. Was born as strong body fifteen years since 1847. Has never served in much among. Was employed on every stage of physical disability. Left Mobile on Tuesday in company with a Mr. Boy who was his friend in business, also Mr. Schlesinger, a music teacher, and came to New Orleans 38 miles from Mobile when they had a steamer waiting for them, on which they sailed to Pottawatomie Island then they hailed U.S. gun boat Patience which brought them to Ship Island. Was sent to that city on U.S. transport Clyde. Has a wife and six children. Living in Mobile, says he has made arrangements to have his family sent to Mobile from there by that.
At the New Island, there to await the arrival of a U.S. revenue. Came to New Orleans to do business and remain.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

L. Stray came from Mobile, Ala., in company with Capt. Price and Mr. Schleisenger. Was a partner of Mr. Marks in business. Was never here in which service was exempted on account of disability. Came to New Orleans to go in business with Mr. J. and remain. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Schleisenger came from Mobile, Ala. in company with Capt. Price and Mr. Price. Has been with the four years. Has been engaged in baking bread. Is a good subject. Has exemption papers to that effect. Itinerant to remain. Has a wife and two children living in Mobile expects them to join him here soon.

J. Emmett Coughlan came from Mobile, Ala. Has been engaged in the confectionary business for four years. Is an Italian subject. Was the object of that effect. Left Mobile about two year and came to Biloxi where he obtained a small boat and came to New Orleans. Got on board U.S. naval vessel there which brought him to this ship. Stays there until the trust of Mr. Law. Intends remaining in New Orleans. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.
Michael DAVIDS came from Mobile to New Orleans, having been there six years. He's a shopkeeper. He was exempted from Military duty on account of his trade. Left Mobile and came to Pascagoula, where they found a small boat on which they sailed to Cape Island, from there to Horn Island, then to Ship Island. They sent to this city on the frigate Clyde. Butter has a brother living in New Orleans. Came to New Orleans to remain.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from service.

Michael Delaunty came from Mobile in company with David and Butte. Has been there about three years. Has served in the Navy among men exempted on account of sickness. Came to New Orleans to remain. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from service.

Charles Costa

Pomme Lesclide came from Biloxi two days. Has resided there eight years. He's a French subject. Has time service for that effect. Left Biloxi in a small boat and went to Horn Island. Was picked up there by Capt. boat Jackson and brought to Ship Island. Was sent to this city on the...
Register Clyde. They propose going to France.

Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from service.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours,

C.D. Smith
Capt. and Bird Commander

Wm. A. Coleman
Lieutenant Recorder

Major John Thomson
G.A.U. Deputy Surgeon New Orleans
Forwards the following papers, bringing claim of various parties for loss of stuffs stolen by the Petitioner as negligence of Earl Ord's Dept of the Mo. 1865.

Claim of John Minter for stuff valued at $30.00.

Claim of Henry Lake for stuff valued at $25.00.

Claim of Charles Willard for stuff valued at $30.00.

I think that the owners should be indemnified that does not know what their stuff is worth. I think the stuff guard was negligent permitting the stuff to be needlessly destroyed.

Suggest that the claims be laid before the local comity to order their fraud after they have been audited by the office.

Officer 3rd. M. de M. R. E. W. K. 6-1-66
March 30, 1864

Respectfully referred to the Gen. Com. for his consideration. I know of no other way of paying these claims, which seem to be just, than on an order from the Gen. Com. to the 2d M. T. Co.

L. P. Anderson
Pt. No. S. and L.

[Handwritten note]

Adjt. On. Dist. of the Wd.
St. Louis, April 14th, 1864

Respectfully referred to Col.
J. F. Baker, Com. 2d St. No. Dist. On. Dist. of St. Louis, who will give the responsibility of negligence in the provost guard, to prevent the pay of the entire Regt. being stopped.

By order of Maj. Gen. Ransom,

C. W. E. 
A. G. B.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

Office of Provost Marshal General.

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

In

Colonel J. P. Sanderson

And Maj. Gen.

I have the honor to enclose herewith several claims for the loss of skiffs, boats, etc., by the One Man Boat in accordance with Gen. Order No. 114, Dept. of the Mo. 1863.

It is but just to the parties who have lost their skiffs or boats that they should be indemnified, but I am at a loss to know from what fund these claims should be paid. The amount claimed for such loss, now on file amounts to $350, and the evidence shows that the guards placed over the skiffs were negligent in their duty.
that they broke up and sunk several, and
the most valuable one was destroyed by
the ice. Care not having been taken to
place her in a safe harbour. I would
respectfully suggest that the matter be
laid before the Commanding General, and
he order the claims paid by the Depart-
ment. Quarters to after being examined
and passed on by this office.

I am, Colonel

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST, MARSHAL GEN'L.

St. Louis, Mo., April 2, 1864.

Sir,

I have the honor to submit a report of the affairs of this office for the quarter ending April 1, 1864.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.
Schofield Barney A.S.B.
St. Louis 28-35, 1864.

I certify that the stock described as above cannot be found, and that the same has been lost or destroyed.

W. H. Marshall
 Clerk, Secy.,

[Signature]
Received of

St. Louis, Mo.

the United

delivered up in accordance with

General Orders No. 114, Head Quarters Depart-

ment of the Missouri, of October 7th, 1863.

Robt. S. Miller

Adjutant General
Kalgoorlie, 7th Min. Vals.
St. Louis 310, Feb 7th 1864

I have no authority to make settlement for
skiffs that have been destroyed or lost.
I have only been instructed, first, to guard
the skiffs, friends, and recently to deliver
them to the owners, in the manner of receipts
given for them. I think application for
indemnity for boats lost should be made


To: Conrad Smith
Henry Lahr

W.R. Marshall
St. Cal., Canary, 7th Min. Vals.
Headquarters Department of the Mo.

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GEN'L.

St. Louis, Mo., April 7, 1864.

Respectfully submitted.

Owing, for post guard duty to be rendered in the office of the
attorney of the

Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l.

Wm. H. Jobb,

Office Provost Marshal

P. W. C.

March 22, 1864
Sicit J. Nov.

Towards money belonging to prisoners Clark & Stead referred, for communication of 85 cent.

Money returned, 1st Dec. 1864.

[Signature]
Headquarters, Early, Detachment
Falmouth, Va.,
March 30th, 1864

Captain,

Hereewith I have the honor to forward the money belonging to the prisoners Clark & Shane referred to in my communication of the 25th inst. which was forgotten when the prisoners were sent down.

I am, Captain,
Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. B. M. Patterson
Adj., A.G.A., Adj't Send. Point Lookout
Mel.
B. A P 25 April

Independence Mo.
March 15th 1864

Mr. George East
Comdy. Hainer

says that one horse sold by Banks
to George Goodly has been
prov'd to be the property of
Baker, although said Goodly
bought the horse at a Court
sale—lets for some wish
Head-Quarters Station, Independence, Missouri.

March 18, 1864.

Capt. -- I have the honor to inform you that Mr. James Fowler, of this place, has shown me a certificate from you dated the 15th inst. showing that a certain horse sold by him to one George Looper has been proven to be the property of one Becker. Mr. Fowler says he bought the horse at a government sale of condemned stock, of Lieut. Horner, 11th Kansas Cav. Lot 67 Act 120 at this place. He says he can prove this, and wishes to know what course to pursue to get redress in the premises.

Very respectfully,

Your ob't servt.

Geo. A. M.
Capt. and Act. Sec. 1st. Dist.

Capt. J. C. W. Hall
Act. Marshal 4th D. D. C. M.
He 2d Cauly, Oct.
Leamontown Mill
March 27th

Letter

Forwarding Prisoner

U n
St. John's
Conn. Cauly Oct.

C's
Head Quarters Early, Detachment
Leonardtown Md.
March 31st, 1864.

Captain

Hereunto I have the honor to forward the following Prisoners.

NELSON CONRAD.

W. COLT.

Charge, Violation of Land, Order No. 61, Series of 1863. No. 329 Early, Oct. 31

"Copy enclosed." This man first violated this order by selling liquors by the drink, & called him up about it; but let him off on a promise to comply with the order in future. This promise he has constantly broken since that time, by selling to Negroes, by the drink. I let this pass hoping to catch him selling to soldiers. Yesterday he opened a box of 'Drake's Plantation Ritters,' a very intoxicating drink, & sold it to the men of the Command, who got drunk on it, & made considerable trouble. I have
Close his store, a list of liquors taken
therewith enclose.

Thom. Jones.
Edmon Lane, Colone.
Jeffry Kelley, Jr.

These men were captured
after having landed a load of
refugees, while returning to Me.

I am Captain

Very respectfully,

Your obed, servt,

Capt. J. N. Patterson
Act. of Adm. Cor.,
Point Lookout.

P.S. Since writing the above I have examined
Mr. Conrad & found by his own statements
that his case is more aggravated, than
at first supposed, I will write again on his case today.

J. B. B.
Stonewall.
Hand, Quarterm. St. Louis. Dick  
St. Louis, Nov. 2, 1862.

Respectfully referred to Department Head, Quartermaster and attention directed
in accordance of Col. Baker, Comd. in C. of St. Louis.

Thomas, Enr. 2

C. Y.  
Gen. in C.

Head Qrs. West of the M.  
St. Louis, May 3, 1864.

Respectfully referred to the Department Head of the M. and
attention called to endorsement of Col. Baker, Comd. in C. At hand
will take such steps as will satisfy
just claims for damages under
the order, and at the same time
protect the public interests.

By order of

Maj. Genl. Rockwood

[Signature]

[Handwritten note: Refused to Audite]
Respectfully returned and referred to

Commissary, Col. O. F. Colton

Officers of the Revenue Service to

whom the whole matter was

informed for full investigation.

It appears that the ground

may have burned down of

the Wharf for fuel; it is a

well-known fact that the

Quartermaster Department

failed to furnish the proper

amount of fuel at the Com-
mmission of the incident.

Cold weather last winter

according to the difficulty in

furnishing the same. At this time

the Wharf ground used in a tent

with not fuel & burned the Wharf.

They could not get the

fuel from the

post from not supplied with

fuel and to prevent freezing

or melting burning from Cold

and no other means. There

was no claimed Wharf, which

(184)

The post at St. Louis, April 30, 1864

and could not appear that

the amount that was saved any

time to save the tent

and part of the Wharf, not

burned, and those who

were notified by the City.
Mumberal of the Department, to
remove their boats, it may
be deemed, that it was not the
duty of the corver, because the
boat was not in his posses-
on at the time it was damaged.
But it is clear, it was not the
duty of the general for the simple
reason, that it was not in his
power.

I deceir, here to say that
at Post Carmadien I had
me Com tock over those Steffe, they
were under the Devr in me Con-
trol of the Provost Marshal.
General of the Department, and
the General Acted under instru-
tives accound from catel offis.

23322

J.N. Butler
Col 10th Mass Inf.

Comp. Post
Office Present Guard
St. Louis Apr. 28th 1824

Lt. J. D. Branch
Adjt. Post St. Louis

Sir,

I have the honor to return the accompanying papers and to make the following report to the Adjutant General.

Though there is no proof of the fact, I am satisfied that the skiff named burned one of the skiffs about the 20th of Dec. 1823, but at that time and for a long while after no record was furnished them, and they were without shelter except that afforded by a small and insanitary canvas tent, withstanding the severe cold weather.

Some skiffs are yet unclaimed.
and I would recommend that John
and Mark be allowed to select the
from the number in lieu of their own
which it appears have been lost.

The negligence of the guard cannot
be fixed upon the guilty person as
there is no record now in existence
of the parties constituting the ship
grand or any one clear.

The claim made by Clark
Hillerscheid is apparently in regard to
for the statement of Sngt. Dauenside
shows that the boat is not slightly
injured and far from being a total
loss. Mr. Hillerscheid now states
that his boat is entirely destroyed
but at the time parties were reinf-
forced through the figures that
the boat is not at all given
up (about the 15th of November) this
boat rises in precisely the condition
indicated by Sergt. Lancaster. If the
boat is not entirely sunk it is
because the crew neglected to take
that can of this property that it
is required to by law.

If in any event the boat was lost by
the fault of the grummet. It being
of such size as its hinder it impossible
to row it out of the river, and
in the river would be subject to
all the accidents that result
from a breaking up of the ice.

All of which is respectfully sub-
mitted.

I am Lieutenant

Very Respectfully,

Your Off. Dept.

J. W. Bullins Sett.

Asst. Officer of Bu. Guard.
Affidavit of
Edward Schmidt
for
Henry Dake
State of Missouri
County of St. Louis

Bernard Schmidt of St. Louis, came before the undersigned, as justice of the peace in and for the County of St. Louis and sworn as stated.

I know Rev. Henry Huber of St. Louis and have known him for the last four years. He being a quiet man and known to be the owner of a red painted sleigh, which he used for funeral and other purposes, being the sleigh that was seized by the United States authorities under order No. 118 October 15, 1863, and the said sleigh was worth at the time of seizure the sum of Twenty-five dollars ($25)

Sworn to and subscribed, Bernard Schmidt
before me the 26th day of February 1864

[Signature]

(Surety of the Peace)
25th Augt 1840

Resd at Ft. Marcy

St. Louis Mo, Feb 25 1844

I certify that the within statement and report of the warrant in charge of the Steiff guard, gives all the information I have been able to obtain in respect to the loss of Steiff, owned or claimed by Henry Lahr and Andrew Smith. Wm Ainsworth

Lant. Colonel

Comdy. 7th Min. Va.
Saints Isaac & Peter, 1864
August 1st, Neg. Clerk, Doc.

The ship of Henry Line cannot
be ascertained, as the Master and Commander,
just now, the Guard informed the said ship
on June 13th, of Nov. 1864, but whether
the Guard informed or not I do not
know. I have a part of a written stuff
in the identity of the guard post about
the Guard having charge of the ship
and heard the Guards threaten at various
times to burn some of the stuff in
consequence of not having furnished with
fuel and as the H. L. Line's ship was in
the lake, I don't know if any other way
it would or could disappear, but to the burn.

New Lancaster
Lloyd in Charge
State of Missouri
County of St. Louis

Be it remembered, that on the seventeenth day of March, A.D. Eighteen hundred and sixty-four, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public herein, and for the County aforesaid, came, Charles Hollingshead, who being duly sworn upon his oath, says, that he is a resident of the city of St. Louis, Missouri, that he was the owner of a small steamboat boat of about ten tons burden, called, 'Little Alabama,' which boat, in consequence of the provisions of General Order No. 174, Head Quarters Department of the Missouri, dated October 7, 1863, on the 3rd day of November, 1863, was delivered up to him, by the Military authorities, as it is shown by the certificate of Captain G.F. Egerton, commanding Provost Guards, herewith filed, that on the 11th day of February, 1864, when said boat was to be returned to him, the defendant, as per enforcement of the law, said, Certificate to said said. Sought was sunk and damaged, so that, during the time stated, he had no control of the same, and said boat, that the boat was damaged, in consequence of the boat being broken, as it is more fully shown in the report of Wm. Lamb, Sergeant in charge of the Shipyards, herewith herewith filed, that the value of said boat was Three Hundred Dollars, that said boat was lost or damaged, without the fault or neglect on the part of the affiants, that he has not received from the United States or any of its officers any compensation or any boat or any other property, in lieu of the boat lost, he makes this declaration as an application for the same, not having sold transferee, in any manner, or other wise, to the same.

Sworn to and subscribed by me:

This 17th day of March, 1864.

Charles Hollingshead
Notary Public.
And I hereby certify that at the same time, personally appearing before me, Philip Kops, and Ludwig Adrian, known to me to be two credible witnesses, and who being duly sworn, depose and say, each for himself, that the above named Charles Kiddlescheid, now present, is to their knowledge, the identical person named in the above deposition, and that the said affidavit is correct, as they verily believe, that they are each wholly uninterested in this claim.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of March, 1864

Philip Kopes

Louis Adrian

Charles F. Blattau
Notary Public.

State of Missouri
County of St. Louis: To Philip Kopes & Ludwig Adrian, being duly sworn, upon their oath, say, each for himself, that they are practical mechanics, the Kopes being ship carpenter and Adrian a Mechanic, that they know the boat belonging to the Hiddlescheid now speaking in the river and that, to the best of their knowledge, said boat was worth the sum of three hundred Dollars at the time when the military authority took charge of the same and that said boat is in their opinion a total loss; that they are not interested in the case.

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 21st day of March, 1864

Philip Kopes

Louis Adrian

Charles F. Blattau
Notary Public.

Adjudant of 4th Regt. Missouri Volunteers

St. Louis, Feb'y 23, 1864
Sir,

The boat of Charles Hellrood was sunk in consequence of neglect to bai’d nor pump it out before the river was frozen and when this ice broke in the river charge lining outside of said boat was floated on or against it & damaged it by breaking down the machinery for propelling the boat, also the calohose in which the machinery was placed was broken down and floated off. I don’t know to what extent the boat is injured. The hull does not have the appearance of being damaged. The cast wheels for propelling the boat are all in the boat so far as known except the main wheel which is outside tied fast to the boat. The stern of the boat being under water I do not know certain that all the cast in wheels are understand.

The Lancaster

St. Louis, Missouri November 1863

Received of Capt. Hellrood one small boat named "isNewhied Boat" still kept up in accordance with provisions General Order No 114

Headquarters Department of the Missouri October 1863

Evident

Headquarters St. Louis December 1863

The within boat will be returned to the owner.

[Signature]

Brig General
SIR,

I have the honor to state that there is property consisting of houses in the city of Kansas, Mo. now occupied by loyal refugees, and supposed to be owned by disloyal parties. The parties occupying said property have been notified by said claimants, or their agents, to leave said houses at once.

The commanding officer at this station is unable to determine whether the refugees shall be permitted to remain in the said houses, or whether they shall be delivered to the parties claiming the same.

I respectfully request that the Provost Marshal be instructed to investigate this matter at once, and also request that I may receive instructions from you or headquarters regarding the matter at as early a day as practicable.

I will also state for information of the雷霆.

Commanding 4th Sub Dist Central Mo. that some of the property alleged to is claimed by Dr. Dipple, Mr. Dipple, Dr. Morrison. Riddleberger a citizen who are supposed to be disloyal, or have been disloyal —
I also request to know if said loyal refugees shall continue to occupy said premises until decision is made by proper authority.

Saw.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obd Servant,

Theo. A. Dorsey

St. Co 2nd Co. Cav Commanding

 grit E. J. Burton

A. A. General

4th Sub Dist Cdt Hq

Kansas City

Wlo.
J. P. Durlin

July 26th, 1863

P. O., March 21st, 1864

Reed

To Marshal

J. W. North Mo.

Macon City

Capt.

I, J. Henry

by Mr. Warren Bonner

Satisfied, and C.L. Cook. That there

on Sunday, together in

who are known to

With a boat of Genre

some thing, which leave

Eastern part of our County

last, and who have

harboring at a Near

in Jackson, where they are
Office of Postmaster

 Pine Mo March 31st 1844

Thomas O. Rice
Capt. Post Marshal
District Mo

Macon City
Capt.

A. Know

been informed by Mr. James Burge,

a highly respectable, and loyal

Citizen of Macon C., That there

has been Some Seconds, notorius

and bad Men. Who are known to

be identified with a band of Gne-

illers and Horse Thieves, Which have

infested the Eastern part of our County

for Some time past, and Who have

of Late been Harboring at or Near

Kinderhook or Ike, Where they Need
recently discovered and many of the other captives are now held in confinement at Quincy. Three men Shelton, Bryner, and Knowen, are known to have made preparations, and started some 10 days or two weeks ago for California and will most likely evidence to states the claim from Omaha City. We tell Mr. Garton that the affiant, with that of others, has been filed with the pro Merat at Kearimba, and he thinks forwarded to your office, stating that these men, have been known to be both criminals to civil and military authority. And think that an effort should be made to arrest them, before they leave the country. The men in question are known and described as follows: Noah, or Dick Donally, age
Heights, about 160. Fair Complexion; light Hair, blue or light Eyes, about 5 ft 7 in. and.

Mr. a flat Scar, angular across the Eye or temple. Side not recollected.

Allen Woodley; about 35, Height about 5 ft 7, Weight about 150. Very dark Hair, rather dark Complexion, He has also a Scar on the forehead or temple.

James Thompson; about 24, about 5 ft. Height about 190, light Hair, light Complexion, Blue Eyes. Say he lives in Calhoun Co. Note Buck Nacker and overseer.

William Walkup, alias Turner; about 19, Height 5 ft 6 or 7, Weight about 140. Complexion rather fair, Hair rather Dark, Said to have a great insensibility for Singing.

Nesby Billing; Age 54, Weight
175. by 5 ft. 8, and has an artificial Glass Eye, Neat long Black Wiskers, and Dark Neck.

It is no doubt that a man by Name of William Kennedy Commanded the Train, or Company -- Who is a Brother of Fletch Kennedy, and is about 6 ft. 6 in. Fine Features and Dark Hair, and a man of fine address. There is No proof against him of a Rotten Character. But My informant, States, that in Reference to balance of above described man, the proof is already on file, and all that is wanted is to arrest him.

Then Men have certainly been the terror of all honest people. For some time last and...
Shall be brought to Austin if possible. And I presume they will hardly venture on the plains until the season is far advanced. Most of the Emigrants from our county intend to outfit at Omaha City. When they can probably be found. We suppose there is not much to be done. The train won't be ready for a start on the plains. Nothing the Russians may be caught. Dear Sir

Very Respectfully,

Your Old Sis

W E Foster

Pst Resr Mar

Mnom S
To action these you
£2

con 2° Custom Bodies,
who will bear half
to Cal.
Bradley, Jr. 17th D. C. Art. Lt. I am made to see, the character of the Flumerides, at Fincie's house, Tellico. They are all commissary officers in the service and are as civil, though they were once a proud nation. They are considered as peaceable and law abiding citizens of refinement and intelligence. They do not wear Confederate uniform or badges. They are contented when they have food and shelter. They have a Mr. Hodges, who was a United States officer and returned to his farm to hand out matter to the poor. I enclose
Office 1st Pa. Line

Harpein, March 12th 1863

Col

I have made a thorough inquiry as to the loyalty, character, and behavior of Robert G. Fleming, Thomas H. Fleming, and the family of Robert G. Fleming. Peace and children, all of them, I trust. I find that they have been insulted by one drunken fellow belonging to Maj. Cowell's corps. This fellow called on the Flemings (they late live at the same residence) and asked for whiskey. Their reply was they had come to their residence and there to let them search and make motions to draw some before they should refuse to search their places. He found volunteers in the room and found a bushel of whiskey, and some very insulting language to them, so they left. A little arrest the fellow upon hearing the fact and sent him to the Commissary at Fort born under charge for sedition and punishment. Thus G. Fleming says this is all of the insolence he has received from the soldiers. He sometimes was annoyed by a drunken fellow for a breach of etiquette. I could not learn that there was anything unusual about the wife of Robert Fleming and family, but for this against the rebellion, but that they
Fredericktown, Md. March 3rd [1864]

SIR: James W. Bradley

To: Hon. Ed. Strong

Dear Sir:

Your favor of the 1st inst. was duly received. In reply to your question about the Wests' Fleming of Feb. 18th, I can say that I know nothing regarding their loyalty. I did not think they have ever expressed themselves publicly one way or the other about the rebellion. They are good citizens and attend to their own business and meddle with nobody. I heard "Old Abe" say that some of his men had got drunk and while in that condition had insulted the Wests' Fleming at their
own house by abusive language &c. I do not think the case calls for any particular protection, but the feeling existing in common with all law-abiding citizens—should have their persons and property protected to the fullest extent.

I hope you will be able to pay us a visit soon—come down at the circuit court next month if you can get leave of absence, we would all be glad to see you—

Please present my best respects to Mr. Bradley and accept assurances of my highest regards and esteem—

Your friend,

[Signature]
20639

J. P. Leake

President, Heeding Comm.

Reports on cases of

Aramus Thompson
Charles Valley
J. S. Leake

Coles
Military Commission
5th Common St. New Orleans
March 18th 1864

Sir,

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day and before it by Captains Ricketts, Forrest, Marshall, Adjutant New Orleans.

Erasmus Thompson, came from the vicinity of Belleze, Miss, where he has resided fifteen years. Has a wife and six children living there. Says he is a sailor. Has never been in Rebel Army. Came to New Orleans to get employment and remain until the Union lines are extended. Left Belleze in a steamer, and had arrived within one mile of this City when he was arrested by US soldiers in a fishing boat.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Charles Villas, came from St. James on Lake Maurepas where he has lived five years. Has a family living there. Came in a small boat and brought a Negro McInerney as passenger. Intends returning, As a French subject, says the Soldier bought over is stationed at Lockport where they soldiers are stationed.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.
J.R. Young, wife and four children, came from Madisonville La where they have lived three years. He never saw us rebel army. Was exempted on account of being too old. Came to this city to get employment and became Ward Master at Federal City on U.S. Stairboard. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from service.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours,

Wm. C. Winfield
Sec'y Recorder

Capt. and Post-Commander

Major John Lewing
Adjourned Commission
15th Commissary of New Orleans
March 20th 1864

Mr. I have the honor to report the
following cases examined by the Commission
this day, sent below by Capt. Samuel Pro-
vident Marshall, Supt. of the Refugees of New Orleans

Edgar Montague, Formerly residing in
this city, Left here as a registered enemy 11th
June last. Has been living at Ligisipi
since. Was Mayor of this City during the year
of 1865 and 1866. Has never taken any
active part in the rebellion. Has a letter of
introduction to Brig. Gen. Thomas from a cit
J.M. Clayborne, who resides at Mulatto Quarter
near Pearl Street. The following is an extray
from a - Law to present him to you
as an honorable and worthy man, and a
fidelity representitive of the highest and
best class of the concourt population of
Louisiana. Has returned to New Orleans
for the purpose of taking the oath of alle-
giance, and resuming his former relations
to the United States Govt. Came from Bay
St. Louis to New Orleans in an oar boat.
Was sent to this City on a Govt. transport
Most respectfully recommending that
he be discharged from arrest.
Abramus Sikes. Came from Texas where he has resided with his family for many years. In sixteen years of age, was hung up with the rebel army. Came to New Orleans to get employment and remained with the Union lines and entered the Sangis Hole near St. Lake Prechateaux, and small boat. Was arrested by our soldiers at Deso Station, and sent to this city. Respectfully recommends that he be discharged from arrest.

Victor A. Gussman. Came from Jeff Christian. Has a family living there. Has never had anything to do with the rebel authorities. Has taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. and is provided with the proper certificates to that effect. Came here to remain and do business. Expecting his family to join him in the fall. Owns his estate in this city, part of which is rented to the U.S.

Respectfully recommends that he be discharged from arrest.

I am the house to remain.

Very respectfully yours,

Mark C. Leckston
Capt. 5th C. H. Inf.

J. N. Scott
Capt. 5th C. H. Inf.
The amount $2000
Bond $1000
Nov. 5-2 13-13-44
Know all Men by these Presents, That we Joseph Grunton, Principal, and M.G. Holmes, Sureties, are held and firmly bound unto the Government of the United States in the penal sum of $16,000; that is to say, the said Joseph Grunton in the sum of $16,000, and the said M.G. Holmes in the like sum of $16,000, 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 condition that the said Joseph Grunton shall not, in future, nor at any time, be absent from this county without the consent of the Court, and shall well and truly keep the peace, and be of good behavior towards the Government of the United States; that his conduct and conversation 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.

Signed and acknowledged before me this 5th day of March 1864.

[Signature]

County of Jefferson, State of Kentucky

M.G. Holmes, Circuit Court Clerk
March 5, 1864

Judge Dozier

Administer oath to Joseph Crofton, and take his bond in the sum of $10,000, to wit: appo. security for the future non-sale of spirits. Signed & sealed.

R. Crofton
May 10th
I, \[Signature\],

County of \[County\] and

State of \[State\]
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 Duplicate)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this [day of April] 1864

[Signature]

J.S. Dough

Judge of the United States Court

For the District of Kentucky
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, J. Scott, Principal, and A. Smith, Surety, are held and firmly bound unto the Government of the United States in the penal sum of $1,000, that is to say, the said Scott in the sum of $500, and the said Smith in the like sum of $500, 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 condition that the said, Scott — the said — shall well and truly keep the peace, and be of good behavior towards the Government of the United States; that his conduct and conversation 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.

J. Scott (L.S.)

A. Smith (L.S.)

Signed and acknowledged before me this the 26th day of March, 1863.

J. J. Bogaard, County Clerk, Dist. Ky.
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.

A. Scott

[Seal]

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the day of 1864.

J. J. Logue

Clerk, U. S. Court, District of Ky.
Charles T. Page

Peter J. von Millieu

April 20, 1869
Office, Reed's Marshal
New Madrid, Mo. April 20th

Plat of Pike's
County of New Madrid

Charles F. Page a Citizen
of New Madrid County, Missouri, of lawful age being
daily present during and lately, I don't know the
Treasurer (Peter Davis Williams). I first saw the Treasurer
at my house on the night of the 17th about 9 O'clock
and called for supper. The Treasurer told one he was
going down to the Willkows and Old Grand Bends to get
from the Shottes that was Down there. The Treasurer said
that he would have the Revolver and how his life the
Treasurer left as soon as he got his supper. Treasurer
told me that he belonged to Kitchens' Command. Prince
told me that he was in their as spies. Treasurer told me
that Kitchens was, Back of Charleston and Street
was on the opposite side of the River. When Treasurer
came in my house he enquired how many men I
had there. I told him four or five. The Treasurer said that
there was a good chance to pull the Concept, when he
went out of my. He went up the River. I watched them
out about two hundred yards and about 12 O'clock
that same night there was eight Smiles taking out of
my lot there. Other two Open. Lewis Dunn and Peter
Can Williams, was all together. I live in New Madrid
County about 6 Miles Above Island No. 10 the Other Trinity
Lewis Dunn, was the man that done the most of the
talking. I don't know particular who done the talking
Dunn and subscribed to
before me in my office the
1st day of April 1864

Charles J. Page

At D. Steele's
Supt. Revenue Marshal
Mr. Faulkner. He aided us to recruit men on Chincoteague while Mr. Faulkner discouraged enlistments there.

Tim P. Chambers
Lt. Comdg. Detachment
Loyal Virginians
Eastville Va.

April 7th 1864
St. Chambers

Capt. Kelley

April 7, 1862
Capt. Kelby Drummondtown

I believe Salmon

Buxton to be a more loyal man than

Mr. Boulke. He aided us to recruit men

on Chincoteague, while Mr. Boulke discouraged

enlistments there,

William L. Chamberlain

Lt. Comd. 8th Artillery

Loyal Virginian

Eastville, Va.

April 22, 1862
St. Louis, District of Cairo
Cairo Ill. April 25, 1864

Mr. Brayman, M.

Mr. Head of New Madrid states that Jesse Kinder, a guerrilla under him, is collecting rations to purchase supplies in St. Louis.

John Kinder of St. Louis is suspected of furnishing these supplies.

[Signature]

[Confederate States of America]

[sealed]

[Postmark: April 27, 1864]
Mr. Secretary of the War,

Mr. Secretary of the War,

Respectfully referred to the

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08
Headquarters District of Cairo, Cairo, Ill., April 25, 1864

Mr. Earl.
Mr. A. Foxcraux,
Secretary Dept of Missouri.

Sir:

I have reliable information from Mr. E. Peck of the Madrid, Mo., near Metropolis.

All that Jesse, Eider, a guerrilla acting under Col. W. Peck of Arkansas, is collecting taxes in Mississippi County, Mo., and adjoining counties, acting under Green's bands, stating they needed that kind of money to purchase supplies at St. Louis—They having a friend there who would furnish them supplies for that kind of money.

John Eider, a brother of Jesse, Eider, is a resident of St. Louis, is suspected of being
the person furnishing those supplies.

This coming from a union man to whom the statement of Jesse Rider was made, and who has been driven from his home by guerrillas, gives weight to the statement.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient

[Signature]

[Address]
Parrish Pr 20046
new signature 20060
L. V. Bofele
Sentence of Stephen Johnson & Others
Office P.P.
Apr. 5, 1764

The following are the names of men sentenced on yesterday by Judge Athew to Death:

Stephen Jackson
Henry Dr.
Harly Willis

Mr.

Jr Bollin
Prisoners from
Brig. Scylla
Major Henry, M. Porter,
Provost Marshal,

Major,

The brig "Cyclone" captured by Major Sir W. Horn at Saint James, was a prize by him, in charge of Lieut. C. A. Osburn, Complt of 1st Regt. Engr.

The following named persons captured in the vessel you will take in custody for the present viz.: Francis D. Hamilton, Captain, John Mindham, Mate, Thomas Frazier, and Manuel Florento, seamen.

Please send an officer to administer the oath of allegiance to the time served crew on the vessel when they may go at large.

By order of Gen. basin Army,

Henry L. Wilton

Lieutenant
Geo. Bowen

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of First Galont
Six Tenth

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Enrolment 11 8 15
Office of Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
300 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, 2 April — 1864

Major Peter -

I am to be pleased to see:
Charge of boys from Headquarter on taking part of the
furnitures there family to report to join us 15th of each
month

Thomp Salone

John Jobbe

Jim Collins

Ali Valady

Jim Roberts

Jim Healy

Geo. Johnson

By the authority

James Brown Ref.

[Signature]
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Pro Principal Poole

Order for discharge of Roman Petrus Prot

7th June 1874

L A Browne
Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.
305 Carondelet Street,

New Orleans, 15th April 1864

Major Porter Provost Marshal.

The order is hereby revoked.
To discharge Roman Reyes
Joseph Vandand, private, service
on condition that they report in 2nd Sept M.O.,

Very Respectfully
James Brown, Jr.

P.S.
Sacramentos
New Orleans 17 June 1854

To
dear friends, my
dear friends,

You are inquired that the following
were negroes, viz.:

John Brown

Samuel Reynolds

Nicholas Alexander

Robert Anderson

were still held as prisoners. Said Thomas was captured on the 14th
last by the United States Steamer "Neptune," the cutter from
Sanford, at anchor port, the sea brought under the United States
flag and her recently been condemned in the United States Court
at New Orleans. In view of the latter fact, I take every legal
liberty to introduce in their behalf and would recommend the law
to your kind consideration, acting respectfully for their release

I beg leave to address a prisoner, the mate of the Southern
Sally, which was brought to this port a prize on 28 June, for the
same application to the tribunal for assistance, in claims to be
as subject of the King of Great Britain and able to make a claim to
the law of the Sally may have perfected their claim for my protection

I will nevertheless lay the case also before you and beg your
recommendation.
Report upon the condition of Mrs. No... Mrs. M... their clothing, and are as well cared for as circumstances will allow.

Complaint of Mrs. N... 2 1/2 months past...

[Undecipherable text]
Head Quarters District Virginia, Norfolk, Va. Apr. 29, 1864

General:

I have the honor to report upon the case of the two women referred to in the communication signed by Major Rodgers and Snelling, and dated Apr. 28th, 1864 at Norfolk—

The women have had changes of clothing during all the time of their confinement in this city. Mrs. Henderson with decent regard to cleanliness has washed her clothing and made the change which decency required—Mrs. Wells, although properly supplied with clothing, upon her own acknowledgment, has been too lazy and too negligent of cleanliness to take the trouble and labor to keep herself in proper condition—
The condition of the two vessels in regard to food and accommodations, is as well as the facilities of the City Prison will at present allow, and better than previous generally. Hence I am, General, with great respect,

Yours truly,

James F. Weller

Mr. Gen. E. E. T. Chalke, eny Bst of

Annapolis, Philadelphia
Complaint of illegal
Restraint


in respect to Mr. Weeks and Mr. Munden, confined in City jail as hostages.

Date: 28 April 1864

[Signatures]
Norfolk, Va.
April 28, 1864.

My dear Mr. Sleigh:

We beg leave respectfully to call your attention to the case of two women, at present confined in the jail of this city. They were taken in December last, by order of Maj. Gen. Wilder, as hostages for the delivery of their husbands, who are beyond the lines.

One of these women is the mother of three small children. These recently treated by a lady of the city, they were found in a most deplorable condition, not having had a change of clothing.
Since the day of their arrest until some garments were collected and carried to them by her.

We would not interfere with military orders, but as the purpose of their arrest seems in too like-likeliness of being accomplished, we would respectfully ask that they might be discharged, (if just no-

consistent with your views of duty) & restored to their families.

We remain very truly and respectfully yours,

E. M. Rodman

51 St. Louis
St. Louis, Mo. Oct. 29th, 1864

Received from
Lieut. Col. W. Richardson
for Prisoners

S. Ragsdale
and A. Risinger

Sue W. Bradford
Oliver Coleman

[Signature]
Office Bo Marcell
St Louis April 30th 1866

Read your Corfl Andrew Keeler
CS Lt 1st Inf. In the following names
prisoners lead forward from Pilot Knob
by Lieut. McQuade Bo Marcell Wit
s Wiz

Thomas Ragdale
John Reisinger
Isaac Bradburn
Oliver Coleman

Lt of Pract
Lieut Lt Capt Bo Marcell
April 20th 1864

Said Geo. H. Richardson

To the Mayor

Respectfully

John Middleton

Henry W. Sipe

Elisha Nichols

Wm. J. Sallie Bobbie

Citizens
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 21st, 1864.

Received from Srg. Thos. Garvey Co. A, 1st Mo. Inf. M.S. W. The following named prisoners sent forward from Pilot Knob for execution of sentence of war:

John E. Effs, Jacob Matridge,
John Meekison, Elisha Nichols,
Henry W. Sipe, and
William D. Talley.

Scott Richardson
April 29, 1866

By the C.O. Capitol

At Military Commission

Report in cases of

Joseph Port

Mrs. Edward

James

Moses and 1 ch.

Margaret Estates

Mrs. Bernardino

Mary E. Rynn and 2 ch.

Wallace and

Elmer Eury Vige and 1 ch.

Mrs. Andrews

Brahart and 1 ch.

Riley

Hoffman

Jane England

Mary Schenman and 2 ch.

Elias Golsterm.auto

Sarah Schenman
Military Commission
U.S. Squadron to New Orleans
May 27th 1862

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commandant this day sent before S. B. 

Joseph Danton Cause from Bay St Louis where he has been living since 1866. Is not yet sixteen years of age. His father was killed at the battle of Shiloh on March 10th. Came from Bay St Louis to Port Gibson in a small boat in company with a little black boy. Was sent to this city on transportation 4th June 1866. 2d June 1866. 3d June 1866. 4th June 1866. It is respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Alfred Edwards Cause from Bay St Louis. Formerly resided in New Orleans. Left the city when the rebellion first broke out and came to Bay St Louis. Has lived in this city. He is employed as baker of Stein's bakery. Came from Bay St Louis to Port Gibson in a small boat. Was sent to this city on transport Lady Davis. Intends to remain in New Orleans. It is respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest.
To be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

S. Hill, Formerly resided in this City, Left here 13th Oct. 1862, provided with a pass from Capt. Hancock, giving her permission to go to Passagual. Sailed the vessel to Regina, had to visit her brother who was in the red army, and who was lying sick when she visited him. Obtained a pass from the British Marshall at Toronto, to come to Passagual, Came from there to the Lake on Flag of Trench, wishes to remain in New Orleans.

Tells she as a British subject, thought no better.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance, or Neutral oath.

A. French, Came from Enterprise 1853, where she has been living for four years. Came to New Orleans to join her husband who is employed on a steam boat. Is a German, speaks but little English. Came from Glasgow Wife to Port St. Joe on a small boat.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the Neutral oath.
Mrs. Susie came from Mobile, Ala. She lived there four years. Has a husband in this City. Came from Mobile to this City, Lay in a sailboat, and from there to Fort Pike. Intends remaining in New Orleans. Brought no letters.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon the taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Margaret Estes came from Biloxi, Miss. Has lived for fourteen years. Came to Ft. Pike in a small boat. Intends returning to New Orleans. Brought no letters.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Mrs. Serena Keene from Mobile came here to join her husband who has been in this City since December last. Brought a bag of Mobile to come to Biloxi. Brought passage with a number of others in a small boat to Ship Island. Was taken off by Confederate pickets and brought to Ship Island. Came to this City on transport Clyde. Brought no letters.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the Oath of Allegiance.
Mrs. Mary Wallace and two children came from vicinity of Poydras Street. As a widow, she went to New Orleans to get employment and support herself and children. Was sent from the Bay to this City on a steamer. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

Mrs. Wallace, came from Biloxi, Miss. She has been living there three years. Her husband came to this, three months ago and enlisted in one of the Confederate forces. Came from Biloxi to Port Isabel in a small boat. Were taken off by our boats there which brought them to Ship Island. Were sent by this City on transport Clyde. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

Clements, Jenny, wife and three children, came from Back Bay of Biloxi. Have always lived there. Has never been in the rebel army or under the conscripting officers by hiding as the words. Came to New Orleans to make a living for her family. Bought his family in a sailboat to Port Isabel Island. Were brought from there to this River on flag of three boats. Respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest upon the adults taking the oath of allegiance.
[In English]

Mr. Andrews came from about forty miles of Fort Pike. His son was bound to work for
Andrews New Orleans. At fifty years of age,
came to New Orleans to remain.

*Explicitly recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon
taking the oath of allegiance.

Mr. Rossard and six children came from their
wife. Says she has lived there fifteen years.
Left them in a small boat with her husband
and went to Poirot Bay, from there to
Ship Island. Were sent up to this city
on the transport Clyde. Attends remain-
ing in New Orleans.

*Explicitly recommended that they be discharged from arrest upon
the Mother taking the oath of allegiance.

Ms. Kelly came from Mobile, where she
had been living for six years. Says her
husband died three years ago.
Left her bound from the bachelor mar-
at Mobile to go to Galveston. Left
in a small boat to go to Ship Island, but
was picked up by the U.S. sloop America,
which took them there. Was sent to this
city on the transport Clyde. Wishes to remain.

*Explicitly recommended that she be dischar-
ged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.
Mrs. Hoffman came from Mobile, where she has always resided. Her husband came to this city about three months ago. Does not intend returning, came here to push her husband. Brought on letters. Let a pass to go to Galveston. Left there in a small boat with a number of others, and were picked up by two long schooners, and landed as Ship Island. Were sent to this city on the transport Clyde. As the Lady she was reported as having been asserted on the "Hercules" and "Clyde." Does not comply of the treatment she used on board the "Hercules." But corroborates her brother's statement concerning the "Clyde." Sincerely recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

Mrs. Jane Mudland and one child. Came from Mobile, where she has been residing since before the war. Says her husband left her nearly two years ago, and came to New Orleans, came here to find him and recede. Got a pass to go to Pensacola, at which place she took the pass and went small head to Fort Pickens. Was sent to this city on transport Clyde. Sincerely recommended that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.
Mug Lydia Pegu; came from Mobile, where she has been living but a few weeks, she went there from Nauvoo. Has been living in Nauvoo for fifteen years. Was born in this City. Wishes to return to Nauvoo. At a half a mile to come to Nauvoo, from which place she took passage in a small boat with others, and were landed on New Isablad. Was taken off by customs officers, and landed at Ship Isablad. Was sent to this City on transport. She

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest, upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

Mug Sarah Quinn; came from Mobile, where she has been living for eight years.
cause her to join her husband who came here nine months ago. Yet a page to go to follow there she joined a flotilla of others and went to Nara Island in a small boat. Was taken from there to Ship Island by Lucy Lord Varner. Came to this City on transport Clyde brought in letters.

Respectfully recommenced that she be discharged from arrest upon her taking the oath of allegiance.

I have the honor to remain
very respectfully yours,

U.S. Smith
Capt. U.S. Dist Com.

Wm. S. Layton
Assistant Recorder

Mr. John Levering
A. E. and A. Luce's New Orleans
Pre Military Commission

Reports in cases of

Lyman Philips
Emmerson Leopold
John B. Carrere
Morde Marshall
Burnett Jacob Magard
Christopher Teada
Joseph Lee
John Gelman

Pres
Military Commission
133 Commerce St. New Orleans
ML. 30th Jly 1864

Sirs,

I have the honor to report the ensuing cases examined by the Commission this day sent before me by Capt. Edmund Perrel, Marshal Referee of New Orleans.

Léopold Philippe, and his two sons,
Léopold Philippe, and his two sons,

Léopold Philippe, and his two sons,

Leon Philippe

Came from Mobile, where they have been living for five years. Supports themselves by fishing for and selling oysters. As French subjects, the fishing has suffered at that office. They came to Galveston, where they remained till an offer was made for them to leave in a small boat without being driven by the Civil War which caused that vicious. Brought a number of refugees in their boat from Galveston. Were out but a short time when they were picked up by the United States, and brought to Ship Island. Were sent to this city on transport "Clyde." They intend remaining in this city.

Léopold Philippe recommended that they be discharged from arrest, upon their taking the oath of allegiance.

Place
Dear Mr. Carries: I am much obliged

The law living at Galve, Tongs. Once a
same brother, Phillippe, and others.

As a butcher by trade, desires to remove
in New Orleans.

Respectfully recommended

that he be discharged from arrest, upon
his taking the oath of neutrality.

Jas. Gagnard.

As not quite of ten years

was employed on a boat that brought Pro-
visions from Mobile to Galve. Was captured
by our boat 'Wharves,' and brought to this
Island. Came here on the 'Fours分数' Dye

says he was the only support of a wid-

ned Mother, who is living at Geldre Tongs. He
desires to return to her.

Respectfully recommend

ded that he be discharged from arrest, and
that he be permitted to return to his home.

Jas. Bunnell and

Jas. Gagnard

Live in Geldre Tongs.

Have families living there. Bunnell is forty-

nine years of age, and Gagnard is fifty-five.

They have never been in the rebel army.

Have been in the vicinity for years of glory.

To watch for Provisions for their families.

Jas. Hous was employed by them.

Five feet six by a tree. Both and tall and

shl.
Ship Island. He was sent from there to the City on the Clyde. Furnish wishes to remain in New-Orleans. Hayard is in serious to return to his family. Both are willing to take the oath of allegiance. 

_should_ respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

Christopher Pinella. Has seen George, Sydoli. Wif. As a Spaniard. Has never lived in the rebel army. Was in the same boat with Furnish and Hayard. Says they were going after provisions for their families when they were arrested. Wishes to remain in New-Orleans. Speaks but very little English.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

Joseph Dies. Is seventeen years old. His parents reside at Ship Island. Has been on Ship Island for the last two months fishing for the fun of it. Went to Ship Island on a Government boat. Came to New-Orleans on the Clyde. Wishes to remain here.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of allegiance.
John Kilner. Is not fifteen years of age. Has been living at Bay St. Louis. Was employed by a man about a year ago, to drive cattle to market. He found he had some money again, but did not do it. Came to Biloxi, Mobile, and other small places with Philippe and others. Wishes to return to his friends at Bay St. Louis.

Specifically recommended that he be discharged from arrest, and that he be permitted to return to his homestead.

John Picio Lives at Bay St. Louis. Has a family living there. Is an Italian by birth, but is a naturalized citizen of the U.S. Says he has never acted or done any way against the U.S. Owns considerable property at Bay St. Louis. Says he had come to Mobile on business, and was returning from there in a small boat where he was picked up by the Coast Guard at New Orleans, and brought to this City. Had a bundle of letters with him which were taken from him by the U.S. Coast Guard. As was also his $300. Money and stampers. According to these letters, the best of all circumstances. Desires to return to his family at Bay St. Louis.

Specifically recommended.
that he be discharged from arrest, upon
resuming the oath of allegiance.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours,

E.N. Stevick
Chief and Chief Justice

W.H. Gaston
State Com. Mil. Con.

Major John Lewis
A.A. Gist Defense New Orleans
April 20, 1864

Capt. E. D.

Sioux City, Iowa

Re: Military Committee

Reports in case of

1. Eugene LaVagu
2. Commandant 2 Chic
3. Josephine Hughes
4. G. E. Towers
5. Martha Gardiner

[Signature]

[Signature]
Major

I have the honor to refer the following cases examined by the Commissary troops this day, and to request that your Board of Visitors will favor me with your decision.

R. Augustine Lagrange, Came from Bay St. Louis where she has always resided. As twenty one years of age. Has a son living in this City. Came here to join him and remain. Came from Bay St. Louis in a small boat to Port Philip, was brought to this City on a transport. Bought a number of letters to parties in this City. I respectfully recommend that she be discharged from arrest upon taking the oath of allegiance.

M. Lagrange, Came from Bay St. Louis in company with M. Gadoury. Her husband is living in Bay St. Louis. Says he has never been in the rebel service, and is too old for conscription. Formerly lived in New Orleans left here last year as they entered enemy's lines. Says she desires to go to Mexico where she father is now living. Brought
For a hundred letters from Mobile and other places to persons in New Orleans which had been detained at this office to be destroyed respectfully recommended they be discharged from arrest upon the writing taking the oath of allegiance.

[Signature]

For Josephine Hughes As a resident of this City left here in December to visit her son who was in the rebel army and who was sick at Mobile. Received a pass from Col. Bonner to go to Pascagoula. Made from there to Mobile. Did not intend remaining a long time but was detained on account of her sons illness. Has taken the oath of allegiance October 15th, 1862. Received a pass from the authorities at Mobile to cross outside of the lines and came to Yelloi Pass, from there by small boat to Bay St. Louis and thence to Fort Pickens. Was sent to this city on the steamer Fort Clyde. Brought a large number of letters from persons in Mobile to their friends in this city, they are endorsed as having the examination by the Register Marshall of Mobile.

Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from arrest.

[Signature]

For a resident of this City left here in May last furnished with
The opening lines of the document are as follows:

"Mrs. Rosina B. Burns is in accordance with her request, not to be discharged from service."

The text continues with a detailed narrative regarding Mrs. Burns’ circumstances and the recommendations for her future. It mentions her journey to New Orleans, her stay, and a return to the city. There is also a notation of her being recommended for discharge from service.

The document appears to be a letter, possibly written by a legal or governmental official, to another entity, informing them of Mrs. Burns’ status and the official’s recommendation.

The handwriting is legible, though the writing style suggests it is from an earlier period, possibly the 19th century. The content reflects a formal tone, typical of legal or official correspondence.

Garnering the sentiment, the official seems to have a positive view of Mrs. Burns, as evidenced by the recommendation for discharge from service. The document is a clear example of the administrative procedures of the time, emphasizing the importance of documentation and formal communication in such matters.
Letter of Resignation from
Washington, Litchfield, N.Y.
Sir,

You will be pleased to receive the following prisoners captured in Her Majesty's Service on the 19th instant. Let them be taken to New Orleans.

1. Henry Johnson
2. John Brown
3. James Williams
4. George Hayes
5. William McDonald
6. The following prisoners captured in the Spanish Schooner Donna by H.M.S. Liverpool on the 21st instant:
   1. Manuel Perez
   2. Manuel Rosas
   3. Pedro Jose
   4. Frederick Hunt
   5. Joseph Jacobs
   6. Manuel Garcia

Send any year arrived at New Orleans place dock at the disposal of Captain Commodore Commanding Royal Yacht.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient,

E. Wheeler

Capt. C. Calvert

Candy 3rd Div W.O. 8th
Great Lakes
also the following训旨 from the
flag off Baltimore.

7. Joseph Pitzer, Midshipman, in charge of
the cases captured by the off Valenci.

6. from the cases captured by the off Valenci.

V. G. Bostock
Capt. Commander.
Acting Consular Agent.
April 18, 1863

Prisoners from
Prize Schooner
"Mary Sally"
The following named 'Blockade Runners' were captured from the Schooner 'Mary Webster' by the U.S. Gunboat 'Screta' off Galveston, Texas. Received from U.S. Sloop 'Messenger' from Capt. ensign Stoll, Pierce.

James L. Murphy
W. W. Smith
J. S. Simpson
John O. Walker

The papers received with the above

Sent to Sergt. Groover
Affidavit of Mrs. E. G. Allen, all 1924.

Respectfully referred to

Maj. H. M. Porter

Drs. B. G. Rose

Pro. Mrs. G. Allen

W. E. G. Allen

The deed for train

Came in

Oct. 27th
Receipt for

A. H. Stetson

Postage due

Please remit

Edge

Dear

Note

Ent. Entry

Incl. Entry

Handwritten text is too unclear to transcribe accurately.
Rev. Mr. Draper

Capt. Col. McQuarrie

The Rev. Andrew J. McQuarrie, spoken of was the man that led Col. Glassburn's men and landed to attack my men at Matons farm in early May. He called himself Doughf-Wrentz.

Replied for

Capt. Col. McQuarrie

May 22, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Maj. Jas. H. Dwight
District Prov. Marshall
District of North Virginia
Mr. Salisbury is a member of the Va. Legislature
and every way reliable.

Rev. Mr. Draper
Lt. Col. Commissary
Salisbury, Mo.
Apr. 16, 1864.

Capt. H. S. Cloze
Dear Sir,

A day has since a letter was sent to this Post Office from Centier, Illinois, directed to W. W. Walston, (son in law of John Watson).

My name was the signature A. J. Watson to the letter.

A part of the letter was to Dr. Banning, a cousin of Andrew Watson's.

To-day Dr. Banning put in this Post Office a letter directed to "Joseph Walston Esq." "Centreville" "Ipsomass Co." "Iowa,"

J. William Joseph Walston Esq.
is Andrew Watson.

Don't tell how you obtain this information. My wife was sitting close by with me when she read the letter. She held it so that my wife could see the signature and that a part of the letter was for Dr. Manning.

James Tunley
Lucius Salish

I enclose a letter following your recent unfortunate circumstance is now a Paris even at London — I hope he will be happy.

[Signature]
N.O. April 16th 1864

Capt. W. Nox
Sloop of war
Pensacola

Purvis Blockade Runner” captured on board Schooner Sylph of Texas

Brown, 2nd mate and 3 others.
New Orleans April 2nd 1864

H. M. Porter
Maj. & Prov. Marshal
New Orleans

Major

I have the honor to send before you for such disposition as you may think proper, the following captured Blockade Runner Captured on Schooner Sylph - off Coast of Texas by U.S. Gunboat Arkansas,

Your Respectfully

J. L. Porter

2. Order Capt. Franklin

Killed Captain

- James -

1 John, Atwood, Mate
2 Manuel Rodriguez, Crew
3 Nicholas Alvarado, "
4 Francisca Martinez, "

Re: From U.S. Scho of war Pensacola
Respectfully, Andrew Lynch & Michael Dilib
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,
New Orleans, April 9, 1864.

Major

The case of Lynch & Lamb was referred to Gen. Sower for action on yesterday.

The men are temporarily with Capt. Farning, but subject to Gen. Sower's order.

 Respectfully,

John Seyer

Major Porter
Prom. Marshall

Andrew Lynch—render sum of $300 to report daily.

Michael Lamb—render sum of $300 to report daily.
Poisons ("Blockade Runners") captured on board Confederate schooner "Mandeline" N.B. Knight and 76 others

Dept of the Gulf
New Orleans April 15th 64

Respectfully referred to

Major

P. C. Franks


Dept. Gulf
Office of Probate Marshal,

Beadford City, Ga., April 14th, 1864

Sir James Bowes,

P.M.G. Dept of the Gulf

General,

I have the honor to forward to you the following named persons: “W. B. Knight” — “Antoine Delatorre,” “George Ford,” captured in “Gabaplaza Bay” on board the Confederate schooner “Manetlona” while running the blockade, by the U.S. Gunboat “Vagary” commanded by Capt. C. B. Washburne, U.S.N.

Capt. Washburne requests that they be held in custody until called for by the Prize Commissioners, as he desires their testimony in the case.

I remain very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Capt. & Provost Marshal
2d. Prof. Mar. Office
Port Hudson, Washy.

20664

Sends John Davis
and 17. others.

ct.


Sampson Parish Office
Port Hudson, La., April 16, 64

Sirs,

I have the honor herewith to send the following named Prisoners, with papers pertaining to them:

1. Thomas E. Pender — Citizen
2. J. T. Bryan
3. John Davis
4. James Mecey — British Subject
5. Samuel Williams

The above named prisoners were captured by Col. Toombs, March 27th, inside the federal lines trading in contraband goods. The goods were purchased in Baton Rouge, and then carried to the opposite side of the river, thence into the interior. The goods were purchased of a man named Tony. I also send papers and papers connected with the above prisoners.

(Also — March 30th, 64, by Col. Toombs)

6. Paul Prosper — A French subject

March 31st, 64

Jacob Bair
and Colored People,

Jacob Harr, was captured on Bayou

Redecker 15 miles from Morgan Field,

Atchafalaya, - driving East and West, with

Lumin's FD. When arrested there was

on his possession $800.00 to $500.00 in

Confederate Money.

18 A. J. Rogel
(Continued) Mar. 31, 64

8 Jacob Simon, German subject
9 Michael Doyle, British subject; had in his possession, $621 in Confederate money, $50 in Treasury Notes (and Bank Bills) and $2,25 in silver and was trading in contraband goods.
10 " J. W. Carl, citizen
11 Captured April 2
12 E. W. Fugall, citizen
13 Isaac Meyers
14 Andrew Jackson
15 Frederick Schaff, German subject
16 " E. Meyers, subject of Muscovia
17 Joseph Simmons, citizen

The above prisoners, were captured by Col. Logan near Segas Landing, have been trading for some time in contraband goods.

Jacob Simon, north of Plaquemine Cape, and Plaquemine, in mouth of Bayou Teche, and within 600 rods of the Enemies' pickets which he had just passed. The5 citizens of this Parish all know him, and say he is a peddler, and has brought all his goods into the rebel lines from Baton Rouge, and Plaquemine. Evidence of his guilt as a dealer in contraband goods can be obtained in the Parish from both white
Sends prisoners
R. J. Kilpatrick
Michael Welch

Citizens,

Pardoned to henceforth.
R. J. Kilpatrick
April 6, 1864

20665
Alexandria, Va.

Grover
P. C. pond

Majr. Parke T. W., who
is hereby authorized to
receive the prisoners
into the Enemy's Country
at such point as they may
be notified, shall conduct
them proper R. J. Kilparck

16 P. M. by 4th U. S. M. S. 80.
To the U.S. Forces
Alexandria La
April 6th 64

To the Provost Marshal
To the dept of the Gulf
Sir,

I have the honor to send to you under guard two citizens, Mr. John McKiernan and Mr. Michael Walsh, residents of this place. They have been ordered beyond our lines for being guilty of malicious and offensive words - I would respectfully request that they be sent beyond the lines east of the Mississippi. I am Sir

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Date]
St. Louis, April 18th, 1864.

Col. J.T. Anderson,
This War General.

Wishes to have a close observation on the conduct of James L. Bethune,
James L. Dickinson & Co.,
Armstrong of Liberty, Mo.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., April 28th, 1864.

Confidential:

You will please have a close observation on the conduct of James H. Dickson, James L. Aikin, E. Armstrong, at Liberty, Mo., and report at your earliest convenience such facts of you may obtain in regard to them.

Very respectfully,

I. C. Sanford

Provost Marshal General.

Custody, Seelig

Agent 6th. Mo.

Liberty, Mo.
St. Joseph, April 26, 1854.

Mayor James T. Strong

Wishes to have a close observation on the conduct of James L. Dickinson, James J. Athanas, E. A. Brumfield, of Donnaly & John Hamilton of Richardson, Paymaster.
Head-Quarters District North Missouri,

S. Joseph

April 26, 1864.

Gustavoos Bohr
A. Pro. Marshal
Leberty. Mo.
Sir:

I have been ordered from the
Provoct Marshal General, you will please
have a close watch kept on the conduct of James
T. Dickson, James E. Adkins & Ed
Armstrong of Leberty and also of
John Houston at Richmond (if you
have any reliable correspondent there)
and report to me at your earliest con
venience such facts as you may obtain
in relation to them.

Please acknowledge this letter.

Very Respectfully,

James Dwight

Capt. 27th U.S. Col. Life Regt.
Military Commission
20667
April 28, 1864

E. D. Smyth
Capt. Pro. of Court

Release of Capt. A.
Franklin & others
Respectfully referred to Major Porter who will discharge the

within mentioned, advising me,

taking out of all previous

believe on taking matter

into their hands to be

laid to Major Porter at such
times as he may indicate


d. d. Signed D. B. P.

April 29
H. T. Keys, Commissioner
15th Regt. La. New Orleans
Aug. 28, 1864

Col.

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, sent before me by Major Sam. Porter, Sheriff, St. Bernard Parish, Orleans

Thomas J. Franklin. Is fifteen years of age. Was arrested by men of the Second Louisiana (Cav.) Cavalry on his way to join his home in Sabine Parish, where he resided with his parents. He was a boy in the rebel army, who he heard was sick. Says he was going to look for him (having been told he was in that neighborhood with his Regt.) when he was arrested and sent to Alexandria. Has no parents, nor any friends in this city. As soon as possible, of returning to his home.

Sincerely recommend that he be discharged from arrest, and that he be provided with a pass to return to his Parents.

Joseph C. Porter
J. G. Porter
J. G. Keys, the charges with being cotton thieves and bushwhackers. They provincially recommend that he be discharged from arrest, and that he be provided with a pass to return to his Parents.
reside eight to ten miles above the form of Tennessee, where they own Plantations. Being of age they have never been called on to serve in the rebel armies. Porte, had three hundred bales of cotton stored in his warehouse and another building adjacent. Says that on the 23rd of a company of the 11th S. rebel cavalry, commanded by a Captain Trinidad came on his place and ordered it. Porte, says he had one hundred and thirty bales, most of which was stored in his two houses. Captain Trinidad came to his house and informed him that he intended burning his cotton, as it had become a military necessity, and was so ordered by General Negley. As Porte was allowed to remove the cotton out of the warehouse before they set fire to it. Porting Porte, although opposed, they done every thing in their power to save the cotton from being burned, but Trinidad enforced they could not disobey his orders. Negley says he had thirty bales had, about two miles from his place which was not discovered by Trinidad on his ride, and which was still there up to the 30th April when he was arrested. They were arrested at their homes, by a Detachment of the 11th La. and Sear families living on those Plantations. Porte, has taken the oath of allegiance.
the U.S. Court yesterday (27th) Brotho and Agues have expressed their willingness to take it. They are all desires of returning to their families. Believe them to be men who will act in good faith to their obligations. Requestfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest by Brotho and Agues taking the oath of allegiance.

J. W. Stiles. Was arrested at the house of F. B. Green near Achikichahs where he had gone to teach the children. Supported himself by practicing medicine, and teaching children. Ages 47 years of age. Has never been in the rebel army. Says he has always been opposed to secession. Has a family living at Achikichahs is desires of returning to there as soon as possible as they had no means of support. There has been no change made against this man. He is willing to take to take the oath of allegiance.

Requestfully recommends that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

J. W. Whitfield. Is charged with having cotton bales and bushel of wheat. He has no family. Ages 21 years of age. Owns a farm near Achikichahs and is a neighbor of Mr. Brotho's. Says
He had thirty bags of cotton on his place which was burned by men of Fourth Louisiana Rebel cavalry. Says he was appointed Commissary Agent for the sixth St. Parish [perhaps intended to be "parish"]; acted in that capacity for two months when he gave up his life on account of his health being poor. Shortly removed his allegiance to the U.S. Corp. Wishes to return to his family who resides in his home. Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

Claude Colouilet. As suspected with having given information to the enemy. Was arrested at his own house at Narvillon [Narvillon] Parish of Lafayette. Seues ever having gave any informa concerning our army to the rebels. As wanted of [arrested] had claimed no protection from the U.S. Has a safeguard in his profession, from Major [sic] [sic] second dated 12th Narvillon Parish October 1863. Wishes to return to his home. Desiring to take the oath of allegiance. Believe half to be a Frenchman and Frenchwoman. Speaks but little English.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

John Caise. As charged with smuggling selling goods for Confederate money without authority.
authority. Was arrested at Alexandria. Says he arrived at Alexandria about two weeks after it was occupied by our forces. Had about two thousand dollars worth of goods with him, which consisted principally of dry goods, some of which he had sold when he was arrested, and his goods and money taken from him by the Provost Marshal at Alexandria. Denies ignorance of any intention to commit any wrong. Says he was reduced in circumstances and was compelled to do something to make a living for himself and family, who live in New Orleans. As a French subject, had no intention of going out of Union lines.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the Neutral Oath.

Desire Audier. Was “suspected of giving information to the enemy.” Was arrested at Lorville, Parish Lafayette, where he has resided for nineteen years. Says he is fifty-five years of age. Positively denies having given any information against U.S. forces, and that he on conversation with any one connected with the rebel army for a week previous to U.S. forces coming there. Does not wish to take the oath of allegiance. Thinks it would not be safe for him to return to his home if he did, particularly if
of my army executes that section of country.

Was a plan in the rebel army, says he was constipated. As disposed to take the neutral path, or furnish security for his action in good faith to the U.S., respectfully recommend


E. P. Brasheir as a nephew of Mr. Judson

Loud at Vermillionville. Is suspected of

having given information to the enemy, which

he pronounces a malicious falsehood. Says he

has been clerk of the court at Vermillionville for

the last eight years, which exempted him from

conscription. Says he has never been connected in any way with the rebel army. Has a family living at Vermillionville which he intends bringing outside of the zone less days. Disagrees with the so-called Confederacy.

Desires to remain his allegiance to the U.S. He respectfully recommended that

he be discharged from active upon his

taking the oath of allegiance. A petition signed by sixteen members of Louisiana State

convention. Speaking for his integrity E.P. has been living with his family for three years.

E. P. Brasheir is considered a dangerous

man. Was arrested at Alexandria when he

has been living with his family for three years.
Is a small farmer. As forty eight years of age, says he never been sided or aborted in any way against the US govt. Was always opposed to secession. Was arrested by a party of men known as Cayshawhers who had attached themselves to a cavalry regiment. Says it was his intention to bring his family inside of Union lines to live if he could have sold what little property he owned at Alexandria. Seems to be very poor and health. Does not look much like a man of a dangerous nature. Is willing to take the Oath of Allegiance.

Suggestfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Wm. B. Cobb, is charged with concealing arms and being a disloyal man. Has been living for the last three years in the Steath of Capt. J. Roberts near Alexandria. Formerly was Capt. of one of Capt. Roberts' steamboats running between Alexandria and Shreveport. Has never lived in the rebel army. Was conscripted but managed to keep out of it. States that a party of mud from the steamboat "Woodford" came to the house of Capt. Roberts to look for arms which they had been informed by a negro man secreted there. Says they found four shot guns in the garret of the house. HUD
he knows Mr.抢劫 to have been in his fireship for two years. Says he knew the guns were in the house but did not know where. Declares having taken a part in the Rebellion. Says he was taking care of Mr.抢劫's property while he was absent from it. Is willing to take the oath of allegiance. Does not wish to go outside of these two lines again.

 respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest for his taking the oath of allegiance.

 Oscar Jones is charged with being a cotton factor. He is a French subject, has the proper papers from the French Consul at New Orleans dated 25th June 1863. Has been living in New Orleans since 1855. Says he never took any part in the Rebellion. At New Orleans on 20th Apr last, formerly went as far as New Madrid for the purpose of shipping long cotton to New Orleans. Says he shipped about twelve bales of cotton. Captured at a place near by, then released from Captain Risley's Regiment (Patriot Regiment). Was tried by Marshal in the United States at New Orleans to go outside of Federal lines. Sent to Maj. Tiek's Parish of St. Landry, from there to Parish of Rapides where he purchased one hundred and twenty-five bales of cotton.
Was near the Shores of Chactochoas on his way (situated inside of the Rocks) when he was arrested by our Detach. Says the Cabin he purchased was for others, never purchased any on his own account. Has learned since his arrest, the Cabin he purchased at Chactochoas has been burned by the Corps en route. Says he would not have gone out had Union lines continued proper authority. The keys used from this Barton was taken from him by an Officer outbrads the bond he went to Shagwenna on. The other Keys are in the hands of a friend of his of the SandhCrest and whom he left it Tony B. 

Davie told the lack of neutrality refers to Stories given referred to by 

1st Lt. Love, B. and 2nd Lt. Love, B. as Lord Bannister and 2nd Lt. Love, B. to which Bannister have been heard and stored for the inspection of his statements.

Respectfully recommend that he be discharged, from arrest. Appear examining the Evidence, there is proof of his having received the passes.

I have the honor to remain

Very respectfully yours

Wm. Comstock

Capt. 4th Pa. infantry


Headquarters, Defences New Orleans, New Orleans, April 29, 1864.

Capt.

The Major General commanding directs that the following named persons be released from arrest, upon taking the oath of allegiance.

\[\text{Charles Maillot} \quad \checkmark\]
\[\text{Domine Simon} \quad \checkmark\]
\[\text{Eugene B. Leixas} \quad \checkmark\]
\[\text{Joseph Elhbert} \quad \checkmark\]

Mr. Mammy

\[\text{Edm. Segard} \quad \text{and also}\]
\[\text{Charles Evers and Peggy Youngton}\]

on condition of keeping an admiral of their residence in the city.

They are needed for mules.

Very respectfully,

Capt. C. J. Pirriny

S. D. P. O.
These may be the charges from God only, be they lost or gain.

Since

Joseph Girardin
Gabriel Girardin

April 13
Military Commission
155 Common St. New Orleans
April 2nd, 1864

Captain

I have the honor to report the
following cases examined by the Commission
this day, and before it by Major Robert
Bourgeois, Marshal Parish of Orleans.

Joseph Gravelin as charged by Lieut.-
Capt. J. Foster, County Provision Wagon, with
Pandering with the enemy. Was arrested near
Morganza Parish. Received 284 of a boat's
crew from U.S. New bag "Conestoga." Says he
was born in Canada. Has been living at
East Baton Rouge for over four years.
Was living there when U.S. Forces came there.
Has never been in rebel army. Took the
oath of allegiance to the U.S. Government for
29th June 1862. Says he left East Baton-
Rouge about 23d January last in company
with S. Lucas with whom he was con-
nected in business and went to Marksville,
Nelles Parish. With men of Marksville
where they met a man who had a lot of
oranges, dry goods, and medicines in a light
wagon which they purchased and afterwards
exchanged for cotton. Got permission from the
military authorities to bring the cotton across the
line. Was bringing it to Waterloo Landing on
March 10th.
I, myself, and his family were arrested. Says he did not think he was committing any wrong in bringing the cotton into our lines. Says he has acted in good faith to the United States Govt, since he took the Oath of Allegiance. Has a letter of recommendation from Col. Govey, dated June 1863 the following of which is an extract, "While I was in command of U.S. Forces at Baton Rouge from Dec. 1862 to April 1863, Mr. Gabriel frequently was of service to me in bringing reliable information of the movements of the enemy. I believe him to be a trustworthy and good Union citizen. I also in possession of a copy of a letter from Col. L. H. Bazins, dated March 27th, 1863, recommending that I was a true citizen, was of service to me, and in possession of a copy of a letter which I had been seized. I writ to him, on account of the having been persecuting by the rebel authorities for his adherence to the U.S. Govt. Says he had in his possession when arrested six hundred and sixty one dollars and eighty five U.S. Treasury notes which was taken from him by Officers of the custody. It was finally recommended that he be discharged from arrest.

Gabriel
Gabriel Piépich was a partner of
traveling in the cotton transaction. Was
born in Louisiana. Has been living in Aptos
ville for the past three years. Says he
left Aptosville and came to New Orleans
in October last and returned in February
next. Has taken the oath of neutrality.
Says they met a man outside of
Union lines with goods consisting of Dry
goods, Groceries, and Medicines, which they pur-
bred and traded for cotton. Had su-
cceeded in bringing in thirty three bales
of cotton when arrested. Pledges himself
of having intended to come regularly.
Says the man from whom they sold some of the
goods had them in a warehouse and after
selling them, came towards Union lines.
Says he has money ($100 and seventy dollars) and
hopes more trade from him on board this schooner.
Says willing to take the oath of allegiance.
Do not desire of returning to War-
ville. Has a family living there. Is desirous of
getting them to this city.

Sincerely recommended
that he be discharged from arrest upon his
taking the oath of allegiance.

I have the honor to recommend

Very respectfully yours,

Thos. C. Coley
Capt. U.S. Navy
Pro. Marshall's office,  
Ship Island M.P.  
Apr. 26, 1864

Sir,

I have the honor to report to you the following persons who were turned over to me by the Capt. Green of the U.S. Ship Vincennes with the request that they be forwarded to New Orleans by first opportunity. The Captain has forwarded the particulars of their arrest to the Naval Commander of New Orleans for Prisoners of War.

Jacob Elmer (N. 18th M.P.)
A Bowman (Belonging to Mann Battery, Mobile)
James Vandergrift (22nd Ca Inf.)
John B.

Blackwater Peninsular from Mobile

- Stan Philips  
- John B. Carpenter  
- Leo Mainia  
- John Reeny  
- Leopold Mainia  
- Moses Mann  
- John Delman  
- Nelson Beck  
John H.  
Bennet Mann  
Christopher Siedel  
(Coven)
I have the honor to acquaint you of the receipt
Capt. & Provost Marshall

James Ross
New Orleans
April 21, 1864
Passengers from the Schooner City "Prize"
Sir,

The following Blockade Runners were captured on board the John Lilly by the U.S. gun boat Ocmulgee:

1. John Barrette
2. John Griffin
3. George Parker
4. John Monseaux
5. Fred L. Winsten

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Commander

Major Porter

[Signature]

Sent to Sergt. Groover: Cape 21/64

CDA 54 Barracks
W. S. Y.
Mary E. Davis
Marshall Davis
Clellane Davis

The witness being duly
Sworn, testify as follows

Q. By P. M.
What is your name, Roger?

A. My name is Roger J. W. Camber.

Q. By P. M.
Do you know the accused
Mary E. Davis, Marshall Davis, and
Clellane Davis?

A. I do know them.

Q. By P. M.
State all you know in
Reference to the reading of
Harboring bushwhackers or any
other disloyal acts.

A. On the night of the 31st of March
1864 I was in the squad that
Surrounded the house of Mrs. Salem
And on entering the house
The Mother of the accused, in which
There was five colored bushwhackers
On entering the house, I saw this
Table set for dinner and the
Accused said that the bushwhackers
Sign Carin there is that they had got
suffer for them, one of the girls said
that they were better but didn't know
that the Indians were in the
Cemetery until they came there that
evening. That is all I know about

I'd like to ask you any one else that
know any there in reference
to the difficulty of the accused
and print

Roger Co. in the motion
Among something in reference
to the accused

Lionel W. Auchinchloss
Reports that Joseph
Firstly of Otterville
is selling whiskey to
soldiers of our
Bato.

Amongst is doing
a large business in
liquors — Also that
Lieut. Anderson has
been looking after
saying prohibition book
Confiscation from our
July town.

E.A. C.

A. and D.
Mr. J. W. S. Mo, West Augusta, Oct. 7th, 1864


P. A. Proctor,
Lt. Col. 6th Mo. Cav. 1863
Pro. Marshall,

Oct. 18th, 1864.
Ettinsville April 19th 1864

Capt. Shortler

Joseph Bubble of this place keeps a Saloon and sells whiskey to soldiers, he is supplied from Broomeville.

Potter drug store is doing large business in liquors, he told one he had purchased five hundred dollars worth and expects to make a nice thing of it, it is to arrive on 23rd or 24th of this month.

He has supplied one of the Hobble with whiskey.

By a guest of mine I have been watching the movements of Dooey near Broomeville.

A

The volley belonging to Pattons was

confiscated by Dr. Anderson more or less

handed to some of his friends to keep the life
time until Jackson be present to John T. Banks.

Head

Encl. Send a card of Publisher.
Capt. Comdg. Station

Takes the part under guard two prisoners who came within his lines.
Major John Lowry

A. J. Earley

Defence

April 11, 1864

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to present your orders

and two pensioners under written.

One time this summer at daylight

Casino, in the Shenandoah River. Names are

Frederic Wade, 207 Elyorda Street #60.

and Thomas E. Bond, Bennington. Also. Dashing

Frederic Roche, while having a Confederate

Rumor, just came in with the other side

with this letter. I have formed for

him. Hope he is in proper shape. After

let him to any opinion. The proceeds of this

request also have been letters and papers

and now other men brought by him and

when they more distance the point them.

I think he'll help for any one near

here if there is no objection.

Very Respectfully,

A. J. Earley

Defence
Till and Winches tomorrow, they have been out all night.
Independence, O. K.
April 13, 1864

Dodd St. 6 o. 12
Comdy Station

Allen D. Reed was robbed by two men named Logan and George Anthony who live on north side of the
River and are supposed to be regular robbers. I mean by
name of Ellis was with them the hasty but did not participate in
the robbery

A. R. D. W. Cust. 3/6/4
Head Quarters St. Joseph
Independence Mo. April 13th

Col.

Allen D. Reid a citizen being near the ferry on the new road leaving from Independence to Kansas City states that on Saturday last two men by the name of Geo. Sharpe & Geo. Anthony stopped him on the road and demanded his money stating that they were desirous to arouse a revolver & compel him to deliver to them all his money consisting of $13.00. He also states that a man by the name of Geo. Ellis was with them at the time of the occurrence at Little about one mile west of the ferry & on the Pike Road & is engaged writing in A.W. but said Ellis took no part in robbing him & advised the men Sharpe & Anthony not to disturb said Reed. I have ascertained that said Geo. Sharpe lives on the north side of the river, on
the road leading from Kansas city to Liberty. I about two miles west of Liberty, as is well known in the vicinity where he lives, can easily be found upon inquiry. Geo Anthony lives on north side of river six miles west of Liberty on road leading from Kansas city to Liberty. Both of these men are said to belong to the Paw Paw militia, but I think they are thieves and robbers.

I make this statement in order that you may arrest them if possible. If I could get across the river at this point I would seek for them. The only point to cross the river is at Kansas city.

Very Respectfully,
You Obt Supt.

Col. W. Fisk
Comog. 4th Sub Dist.
Kansas City
Mo.
Head Quarters Early, Detachment Leonardtown MD
April 25th 1864

Maj. Weymouth:

Hereewith I have the honor to forward the following money & property belonging to the prisoners sent down to day:

Robert Hale 1 time watch, one pocket book containing 75 cts & two trusses buggy & harness.

John S. Corssman 1 pocket book containing $7.50 U.S. currency, one dark gray horse, saddle & bridle.

Robert P. cozy $10.00 U.S. Currency

Joseph E. Stone $36.00 Confederate Currency.

I am Major

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant,

J. W. Hume

Major Weymouth

Brig. Gen.

Capt. Barber

Respectfully
Forward to Maj. Reynolds

Some soldiers money included

belonging to Fuson
Copy

Head Quarters Lew. Detach'd
Leonardtown

April 23rd 1864

Major

(Here with I have the honor to forward the following,

money and property belonging to the prisoners sent down to
day. 183)

Robert Neal, one watch, one pocket book only

75$. Two horses, buggy harness.

J. A. Cardwell, one pocket book only $7.50 US

Currency. One dark bay horse saddle

R. R. Blanket

Jno. G. Stone, 1 3/4 Confederate Currency.

For

Maj. Haymond

Respectfully

Geo. A. Walton

Lt. Zendlewedi

[Signature]

Geo. A. Walton

[Signature]
Cts

Lt. Dickinson

In regard to lady prisoners
April 17, 1864

Sir,

I have the honor to report that two ladies, a Mrs. Gibbons and a Miss Davidson, were captured last night while attempting to cross to Virginia. They have been in this vicinity for the past three days, awaiting for an opportunity to reach the blockade. It is supposed they had a large and important rebel scalp, which unfortunately was destroyed on an empty carpet-bag we found in the water. I succeeded in procuring a few letters, which are of little importance and will not be used in any way as to avoid the confiscation of anyone. They are here at the hotel in arrest. They appear to be very respectable ladies. They have four heavy trunks which contain a miscellaneous assortment of articles, such as shoes, gloves, dresses,
stationary 10. I have no means of sending them to the Port with their baggage except by boat, and I am anxious of their removal from this place as soon as possible. Will you please send up the bag tomorrow?

There ladies have been waiting at the ladies' boarding school (Aberdour) for this necessity, during these days.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. J. H. Patterson

The Hon.

[Signature]

[Signature]
I, Samuel W. Currie, a justice of the peace in the County of Lafayette County & State of Missouri, certify that Zachariah Johnson, the defendant, is a citizen of Lafayette County, Missouri. I hereby swear to testify the entire truth of his knowledge touching the matter in controversy in the case above stated, & that his testimony was reduced to writing & subscribed by him in my presence, on the 18th day of April, 1864, between the hours of 10 o'clock A.M. & 3 p.m. in the city of Lexington, in the State of Missouri.

S. W. Currie, J.P.
April 27, 1863

J. H. Capt. E.O.

Pros. Military Commission

Report in Case of

Mrs. Ann Guy

Charles Maillet

Dominick Layen

Eugene E. Succas

Charles Evens

Joseph Goff

Mr. Manning

Edward Bogart

Eugy Grundine
...
Charles Sanders, came from Holly Hill, St. Mary's. In the year 1838, he was living there for two years. Formerly resided in this city. Left before it was occupied by the Yankees and went to South Carolina where he has been engaged in the lumber business. Says he is not a French Subject. His appearance is that of a Frenchman. Has been in the rebel army. Has a wife and children living in New Orleans. Came there to pay debts and send them. Left Mobile with a small boat and came to Black Bay near Biloxi. By coming up Bay Blake, he came to Perrot Bay and landed on Bay Blake. Bay with a number of others on a small boat to go to Stennis Island. Before reaching the bay, place they were hailed by Union men, in which this boat was boarded and men landed at Stennis Island. Was sent to this city on the transport Clydes. Says he, thirty letters from Mobile to them friends in this city which were taken from him by Captain Jones of the United States Navy. Have no reason to doubt his being a French subject.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest, upon his taking the Federal oath.

Dominick Lunn, came from Mobile.
when he has been living since 1856. Was engaged in the Beading Business there as a Grand Subject. Has the proper papers from his Consul to this effect. Says he has never received the order to come in any way. Came to New Orleans to get supplies and remained. Has a pass from the Provost Marshall at the Medical Board. Has several fuses to carry fresh beef out of the city in the waggon which enables him to say that the the Rattles and Times Rock Bay near French Town. Left them on a small boat with St. Philip and others and reached Ship Island and this City by the same means.

Safely recommended and shall be discharged from arrest if on his taking the Neutral Bateau.

Eugene E. Sims is a native of New York City. Left there about four years ago and came to this City to work as his trade a Painter. Has been living at Bouche's, St. Bernard Parish until now for over two years. Has never served in any capacity against the U.S. Govt. Appealed in one of his terms which they gave him to bring into possession. Gave from Pearl River at April 15th 1860 in a Subsidy. Instead of remaining in this Orleans P't
Charles Evers, came from Mobile, Ala., where he has been living four years. He is a native of France and his father is of that sect. He is a variety store in Mobile. Obtained a pass from the authorities at Mobile to go to Europe. Came to New York near Globe, Wise, and took passage with a number of others in a small boat to go to Long Island. Had been out but a short time when I commenced learning very hard. They were picked up by U.S. vessels, taken to New York, and sent to Long Island. Was sent to this city on transport "Clyde." As suffering from chronic asthma, intends remaining in New Orleans for medical treatment. Since the following statement, concerning the treatment of his daughter, due to the labor and herself received in France, Guibay Moreux, and transport "Clyde" 03. When they were picked up by the French, they were all well. The ladies gave the ladies permission to go into the cabin to change their clothing while they were making the change, the latter came into the ladies. She saw a male making her change exposed to the view unit
about four hundred dollars in gold and silver which he tried to get possession of, but failed. He informed the Captain, who also came into the cabin, and tried to persuade him to give it to him, saying he would send it to New Orleans and that if the keepers about him, if would be taken from him by the Queen of his Majesty's Ship "Island." After they got on board the transport "Eclipse," the mate and chief engineer of the steamer, came on board and went into the cabin they were sleeping in, and insulted them in the most obscene manner. Grains, demolished with them about their conduct, when they threatened to kill him if he interfered. The Lady above mentioned, had not yet been sent before the company. Respectfully recommended that she be discharged from among with taking the neutral effect.

Joseph Todd, came from Mald. He
needed three years. Was engaged in
the Kansas business there. Was promised
physically unfit for duty in the army.
Obtained a pass from the authorities of Mald
to bring his family to Galena, there he
lived a small farm, and was among to Ken
Island, where they were picked up by a few
boat "Patriot" and brought to Ship Island,
came to the City on transport "Eclipse."
says his wife saw corroborate figures stating he intends remaining in New Orleans. Respectfully recommended that he, be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

[Signature]

Edward Brooks. Has lived at below place for twenty years. He is fifty-five years of age. Has never been connected in any way with the rebel army. Bought his wife and five children from a slave trader from St. Louis, from which place he was taken by a Union boat to Memphis and sent to this city on transport Clyde. His family have not been seen before the war. Resides remaining in New Orleans. Respectfully recommended that
that he be discharged from arrest, upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

Perry Demougeon, Came from Jack Bay, near Louisi, where his has resided many years, has a family living there now. Has never been connected in any way with the rebel army. As too old for conscription. Can't
Norleans in a small boat. Was taken
from there by Gun boat "Excursion" says he and others were treated most shamefully by the officers of the gun boat. Expects his family to join him here soon. Intends remaining in New Orleans.

Respectfully recommend that he be discharged from arrest.

I have the honor to remain,

Very respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Handwritten Signature]
April 19, 1864

John E. Captain U.S.

Consider this Military Commission

Proceed in cases of

Mr. O'Neal
Mrs. Oates
Mrs. Schneider

Capt. P. Condy

All Discharged.

File
Military Commission
135 Common St New Orleans

April 13 44 1864

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day sent before me by Capt L.H. Fleming Process Marshal U.S. Forces New Orleans.

A. Wilson Came from Livingston Parish La where he has been living for this year. Was a wife living there now. Says he has never been in the Rebel Army. Had Conscription by hiding in the Sandman his house until the Conscription Officers were near his place. Came to New Orleans to get employment and money. Walked from his home to Hixfaw Hwy and boarded at Lump's store and walked to Lick's house where he boarded on a small buck head walked up the Jackson Road head until he was met by our Rifles who arrested him and sent him to this city. Seems to be a hamless unofficious man.

P.S. Oddie is fifty eight years came from

Mississippi.
Resided, deceased, at Memphis, Tenn. Walked from
Mississippi to Kyhti, <i>via</i> Natchez, a distance of eight
miles. J. T. Schickedy came in company with
her, My brother came here to join relatives who
reside in this City. Bought no letters of passage
副书记 recommended that
she be discharged from service upon her taking
the oath of allegiance.

J. T. Schickedy Came from Memphis to
Natchez, as company with M. Bates. Came
to New Orleans to join her husband who
was in business in New Orleans. Anticipating,
receiving them, brought no letters of passage,
副书记 recommended that
she be discharged from service upon her taking
the oath of allegiance.

Wm. J. Bundy Came from Lancaster, where
he has been living since March 22,
Formerly resided in New Orleans. Left her
about thirty years ago and went to York,
Va. Says he has never had contact with
the rebel army more than that of Sutton
elector. As a native of New York, Came here
in 1837. Has a wife living at Lorristown
is desirous of obtaining a pass to return
to Lorristown and bring his wife here. Says
he cannot bring his wife in a large ship
unless he has a pass from the authorities.
...sent from Leesburgh to a small ship near's Lees Point at and is willing to take the oath of allegiance.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the oath of allegiance.

I have the honor to remain
Very respectfully yours

Wm. Copland
Chief Clerk Post Comrs.
April 16, 1864

Sergeant E.D. Cape

Military Commission

Reports in cases of
Joseph Lawrence
Charles O. Holm

Tlie
Military Commission
Fort Climbing St. New Orleans
April 16th, 1864

Maj.

I have the honor to report the following cases examined by the Commission this day, and are hereby recommended in favor of:

Joseph Lawrence, wife and five children came from the Gulf of Mexico where they had been living for five years. Lawrence says he is fifty years of age. Has money now with the rangers among supported his family by fishing. Bought the family of small boat from Biloxi to Lake Pontchartrain. Went three days making the trip. Left his boat in charge of the Clinton affinity of Lake Pontchartrain. Came to New Orleans to get employment and means. Wrote up letters or messages respectfully recommended that they be discharged from arrest, upon the above, having the oath of allegiance.

Charles J. Wolfe came from Biloxi, Miss. Has lived there eight years. Is fifty-five years of age. Has a wife and children living at Biloxi. Had a son who was conscripted with the rebel army two years ago.
Deserted from 6 months ago and came to this City, was before this Commission, says the 1st Cavalry came to this house down after his son had succeeded in getting away and threatened to bring him for assisting his son to make his escape amongst Union forces. Did not think it was safe for him to remain at his home. Expects his wife and four sons as soon as she can dispose of a little house she owns at Blount. Intends remaining amongst Union forces. Came from Shelby as slave boy with Joseph Lawrence and his family.

Respectfully recommended that he be discharged from arrest upon his taking the Oath of Allegiance.

[Signature]

Mr. J. C. Calahan
Chief of Mil. Com.

[Signature]

Capt. E. S. Smythie

[Signature]

Capt. A. W. Ray

A. A. G., 15th Ind. Regt., New Orleans
April 21, 1864

Supt. E. D. Bank and

Pro. Military Commission

Reports in cases of

Mrs. Charlotte Dillon

Ellen Shiggs

[Signature]
Maj. Gen. T. J. Crittenden

Maj. Gen. Crittenden

May 25, 1864

Trans. Garnet

I have the honor to inform the following cases examined by the Surgeon General, and sent before me by Capt. D. H. Turner, Edward Marshall, Surgeon of the Orleans.

Mrs. Ellen Nolan, came from Pearl River, Naucocks County, Miss., where she has always resided. Says she is a widow. One property in Naucocks County. Came to New Orleans in company with her grand-mother (M. J.盛行) who came here for medical treatment. Came down Pearl River by boat to Fort Point, and then to this city on transfer. Wishes to return to her home for short absence. Brought no letters or messages. Hospitally recommended that she be discharged from arrest, upon taking the oath of allegiance.

Mrs. Charlotte Fisk, came from Pearl River in company with her grand-daughter (M. J.盛行). 62 years of age. Came to New Orleans to receive medical treatment for a cancer in her face and ear.
with her grand-daughter. Says the rebel cavalry have frequently threatened to burn her grand-daughter's property for giving spot-mons to deserters from the rebel army who stopped at their house on their way to Union lines. As becomes of reoccupying New Orleans, until she discovers from the disease she is now suffering from. Says she would prefer not taking the step of allegiance as she might get her wish when on her return to her home.

Specifiedly recommend that she be discharged from arrest before she takes the neutral oath.

Above the honor to remain.

Very respectfully,

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St. Louis No. 60
April 1864

Hicks 10° 20′ E.

Give information of the source and amount of certain ore sampling etc.

Node 3

W.H. May 31st 1864
Saint Louis Mo.
April 11th 1840

Mr. Sandston,
United States Circuit.

Sir: I think it is my duty to inform you of a dream and visions of a certain Mrs. Sandston on 11th April. She said she was told by a spirit that the prison told her two days before the commitment that she would be placed in prison and that she would be free only a few days. That Lord, Dodge, and Capt. Darrow cannot help her, and if they did she would blow them up high. I am writing her own words.

She likewise said she was sent here for a particular cause and motive (inducing the prisoners here to understand that she was sent here amongst them as a spy). And that if they (the prisoners) wished her to intercede in their behalf she would do so, as she flattered herself her influence was such she was confident of success. As for example for them to notice when she sent word to the office for her release it would come in a way — and it did come as stated. She says also that she
has been a cul-bow long enough, that she will not work any longer for either party. Although it
would pay me well, yet she could not live on forty dollars
per month. She also stated that her conduct in the Ward
office was good and very well believed. That she came
here tonight and not to the jail. And that if they spend
a female prisoner she would have charge of it as soon as I
would. She may have it, for myself or any other person
as Mrs. Banning. Has been told how to manage one in my duties.
I would recommend that you appoint her in some other position
in the stead at an early day. If I understand the duties of a
Jailor, they devolving in effecting their position. I have not
trust in the why have these prisoners been placed in the under
my charge. I am sure I have done no act to impair your confidence
Or what she has conveyed. Sure to know that she is a thief. I feel
quite indignant at such an act. And if she is not a thief but
a prisoner there is something very wrong in your Department
among your Subordinates. To say nothing of her moral character.
I have not told you half she has said and would like
much to converse with you in person regarding this lady.
She appears to have a particular dislike for Mrs. Wood and
has treated me with a great deal of disrespect while her
I should think this might be some respectable female.
found to perform the same duty. Mrs. Banning was sent her
with a more satisfactory result, at the same time not
ruining the reputation of our officers in question. I do
know that there has been great difficulty for some
respectable and virtuous sufferers to get a trial, with
some, even some of that virtue could not a hearing at once.
I hope you will pardon me for troubling you so much, but
I have been too long in the cause and worked too hard and
too much intended to let this matter pass by unnoticed.
My daughter can give me a note to say you did not
Judge Wrigley requested me not to give it to you, it was
amusing this lady haranguing and requesting her removal from amongst
his family.

Yours respectfully,

You et herb.

Rev. J. C. Hicks
Habilitationstitel: Vorlesungen zur d.
erschließung der öst. Juristischen Rechtswissenschaften.
Professor für "Österr. Verfassungs- und Öffentliches Recht".
Office of the Prothonotary Marshal,

Memphis, Tenn., April 21, 1864

Maj. John M. Home

To J. C. Tomlinson

At your request,

I have caused a thorough search of the persons and baggage of Mrs. Walton, Miss Turnbull, and servant, and find nothing on them or in their baggage to cause their detention or arrest, or that from any indications received therefrom that would make it necessary for you to proceed further.

Whirtly, Barks

Capt. & Detach'd

J. H. Wadd

Deputy in charge of W. A. D.
Original papers & affidavits are referred to the
murder of James Lane
& Mr. Nichols, at Lebaun
ner on the night of April
26th, 1861

Citizen

Read back to the Pet L. W. Key June 15 1862
General

I have the honor herewith to transmit a copy of Order Henry Mckale Concerning the killing of two 1700 prisoners at the Port Lebanon by April 26th, 1364. with your endorsement of April 26th, 1364 together with report of proceedings had thereon. Your instructions have been

[Signature]

[Date]

Disregard and allow to be very respectfully

[Signature]

[Date]

[Name]
...
Headquarters Dept of War

Springfield, April 30th 1863

All parties and men engaged in enforcing the

Federal government's

immunity arrested

and sent to prison if nec-

essary. To Springfield,

All officers and men

in guard unloading

immediately examined

and examined by the

Chief of Sculpture

of Libby

as to the circumstances

and persons engaged

in these disorders if re-

quired and military

law. This letter ends

by reciting words to

sense of the privilege

had been violated

with deep sentiment

date, the US

US of the War of Libby.

Governor
Head Quarters 8th Calif. Inf.  
Lebanon 24th April 1864

Gentleman:

I respectfully submit the following report in relation to the killing of two (2) prisoners at the "Pike", on the night of the 26th inst. Some men of this Command made a rush upon the "guard" at the "Grand House", & took out two "reb" prisoners, & killed them. One was "James Lane", who participated in murdering "Robert L. Evans", of Co. B, 8th Calif. Inf. on or about the 22nd of June 1863. The other prisoner's name was "Nichols". He was taken by Capt. Turner's Company, in the neighborhood of Hartsville. He belonged to a notorious Capt. Bray's Company of "Guerrillas", well known for their cruel, barbarous treatment of, & murdering "censor men", and "Federal soldiers".

General, if I had, had any idea
of this like, I would have endeavored to have prevented the occurrence; but on the contrary, everything was kept very quiet until the time arrived to effect their designs. It was after ten (10) o'clock at night, when everything was still—

I am, General,

Very Respectfully Your O.S. Sent.

Henry McCollum
Capt. G.E. S.Cav. 9th W. Va

Com'dy Park—

Osg. Sene.

John B. Lambert
Com'dy Sect. D. H. 5th
McHorn to Tomlinson
letter to Col. Sanderson
reporting progress in
watching 2 ladies on
way south.

Cairo. Apr. 48/64

[Signature]

[Signature]
Col. J. P. Sundeen.

Peterson Capt.

April 1864

My arrival here this evening all right. Our Lady Francis came on the same train and have taken passage on the Steamer Mollie Able. It departs from the Steamer Mollie Able. It departs from about 200 miles below Memphis. They are alone. Have gentlemen friends leaving some

sails from Cincinnati. They are having a voyage. It consists of 2 hundred boxes all nothing.

Heavy. We hope to get all the necessary items without sliding below Memphis. If we fail in that will go on. It their destination.

If bring right through get here we found Capt. Pleasants had gone to his home in Mound City, Tennessee did not the train. Will write you again of anything occur important and to have your means of sending letters sooner than

The train. I wish we remain had boy, but

gone to command.

McNiece. St. Louis.
Col. 

Since leaving Fort Independence this 

morning arrived at the Mill, the 34th Colo. 

Infantry Bivoucar 600yds. from the Railroad 

South of 2 Hill on Sauty Bridge and does 

not propose returning South for some time 

by train. The men took their dinner this 

afternoon. Pending not to be long. 

Will do best to inform you of the 

above fact in order that same can be 

sent on his track of for the 34th Colo. and 

to what is doing. He has been in 

business in Memphis for some time and 

Company with a Mr. Dager who is said to 

be a most Condemned Scoundrel. Their 

Business has been, General Speculation and 

Trading in anything that there was money in 

at 20% Col. The Human Very Truly Yours 

A Command to 

Wm. Home C. Tomison

To 

Col. J. P. Sanderson 

Br. Maj. General 

SE: Lines
J. C. Tomlinson
John McDonald
Capt. Tallon, ask
Search of baggage of
Mrs. Walton, Miss Tomlin

Warrant, April 21, 1864

Ct.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis Mo., April 24th, 1864.

Capt.

Pursuant to Special Orders No. 99 we proceeded to Cairo by Rail thence to Memphis via Steamship Mohican. We went from there to Cairo on the train with Mrs. Walton, Miss Sumner, & servant. At Cairo we ascertained that they were going direct to Steppharts Landing, their private baggage consisted of one large trunk, one medium size trunk, one small trunk & one box. We made ourselves known to the Revenue Aid on board and asked the assistance to search out anything contraband which they might have. We examined two of the trunks & found nothing but ladies' wear. I appeared the other 3 were in Mrs. Walton's room, and she took all the way from Cairo down. The aid did not like to go into her room, therefore
We let it go until we got to Memphis.

We also found on Board 9 Trip Roads

Marked 2 W. at Stepphardt's Landing the goods

were Boty, Jamison, and Mantz No. 4 Olive St.

On the 16th Inlet and were regularly furnished

and are as follows:

50 lbs Coffee
13 lbs Flour
12 lbs Breadcrumbs
33 lbs of Sugar
50 lbs Sugar
90 lbs of Hams
10 lbs of Pickles
50 lbs Rice
22 lbs Mustard
10 lbs of Soap
2 10 Spoons

12 lbs of Sultane

The latter articles we had

Examined Thoroughly, and left strict

word with the Cpt. to Allow no other

Packages to Land at the above Named

Landing. Immediately on examining

at Memphis we went to the Post Marshall's

Office, and asked that a thorough search
of the Persons and Baggage of the
Ladies in Question, be made by the Officers
there. A Female Passenger was
sent for, and accompanied by another
Lady and 2 Officers. Proceeded to the
Boat and made the desired March.
A Bottle of Cod Liver Oil and some
French Letters was all that was found
for the Ladies wearing apparel. Among the
Letters was one from Maj. Gen. McPherson,
on from Maj. Geo. Schuyler expressing
for the Loyalty of the parties, Expressed
You will please find Certificate of the Office
At Memphis who conducted the March.

Feeling that we could do no good by
going further we took the first Boat for Cairo
then by rail to St. Louis. Where we arrived at
10:30 P.M. 26 June. On Board the Captain
Rumson Very Truly, Johnson
To Dept. of Internal

Chief W.S. Police

Napier, Mo.
Baton Rouge, April 16th,

Allen Charles P. Major
O. Pioche Marshal

I have just received
Lee & William Lee,
escaped prisoners from
are at Baton Rouge
I have ordered the
admirals to seize them.

C. S.
The following Telegram received at New Orleans, 9.40 a.m. April 4th, 1864, from Baton Rouge 9.40 a.m.

Capt. Page

Act. 2nd Sec. Provost

James Lee & William Lee who were taken prisoners and carried to New Orleans, having escaped from jail there have taken their families & younger brothers and come in here. I desire to take the amnesty oath shall I administer it.

Charlton Allen

Maj. 4th P.M.
Mansfield, Mo. April 24th, 1864

To Mr. Sanderson, P.M.:

Dear Sir,

Your request for a list of names for reference to Missouri, in order to make a distinction between Rebel sympathizers and Unionists, Radical and Conservative, I do not know that I can make a fair division, I have always thought that every man that was not a friend to the Government was an enemy, we have two parties here commonly called Radical and Conservative.

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Manningsburg Me May 9th 1884

Sir Anderson & Co. My Lord,

Dear Sir,

Please excuse me for delaying this letter so long; I have had many other cases, and they are but little better at this time, and I do not want to delay any longer. I send you some names which you can have for reference, any information that I can give you at any time I will take pleasure in doing so.

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
Citizen

Pittsburgh, April 23, 1864

Your favor of the 11th is
received and should have been replied to on
this, but I was from home, and it lay in
the office several days before I got it.

I am quite aware of the importance
of your housing the matter of the secession
of the Southern States and the manumission
of the Negroes, and the reports of the
country, and especially
of the Southern States, do have been for long
and claim to be Union men, but, notwithstanding
the fact that, the South, with 21,700
votes, is the majority of the state, and the
republican vote, as I have reason to believe, is
not the majority of the state. I am
all for the rights of free men,
and I will not go with the views of Congress.

I am quite aware of the importance
of my country. The first thing that
began the list, was the Black Hawk, the chief of our
Indians, who professed to be a Union man,
and was elected to the 1856 convention. As an
old Democrat, I disregarded the position in the
disunion of his candidate, to the last nothing of that
party, and with the conservative leaders I
have sat in control of that party in this country
and there is this fellow who has at first thought
to have some issues, and now I am regarded for the
cause of the country and the cause of the Conservative
leaders and, ordered him what for all the talk in
the North. To come off to the peak, meaning they might fight
and the Indians came in, and he came back and when the President...
enrolled and served he went in also and took his place for first line in the camp. He was a Lawyer and a native of Washington. Now there is Mr. Coe and other boys. He was a leading man among the rebels. I think you all know in the same way you have told Jas. Scott, Col, Hicks and others and with them but is on the whole a good man. Then, then, Jas. S. Allen brother in arms, H. Russell, judge of the Circuit, also judge Williams of Salem county. These four, Samuel, S. Allen, also go with them. There is your Patterson in this county all of the same steples of such a different family, two farmers who purchase to the latter live in Forest City. From the school of the war is now trying to make himself conspicuous by taking a very active part in securing subscriptions to the Farmer's paper and indeed nearly all of them are and they take a deal of pains to get an office in the town. I can't organize so I will give you an idea of the toll in this matter. Two appointed at a meeting (the other day at Oregon) on a committee to select down town a Document to work on the whole and so numerous are they that they return themselves that many of them gave seven or eight dollars greenbacks while the real time and horses were mine and mine gave them to them as they felt able. They have been doing this giving for the beginning and now the reputation last six or seven years while the rebels have been lead
Have given you a few reasons of the rebels and secessionists about Connor. I don't deny there are some old men of former times who maintain at this moment he would consider it a sin and almost a treason the Jacobites, but all voters the conservative ticket did also those who had borne open rebellion in the midst of this rebellion. I will now give the names of some of the true radical party who are unconditionally supporting Judge Darby, 1st. Amongst the names are A. D. Craft, Andrew Ayers, Geo. Miers, John Miers, and several others of the Miers family, Geo. Baker, present Commissioner of assessors and a town in another of his brothers at Union, James (Deputy) Miers, A. E. Baker, H. F. Byrne, W. L. Martin, Joshua Howard, J. G. Collins, The Bashings, N. B. H. Gill, James, Remley, Benjamin Remley, Jos. B. J. Kiley, Silas Pierce, Andrew Game, and J. S. Kiley. The names of Broadstreet: H. Stephens, Hezekiah Smith, Hezekiah Evance, H. C. Brown, Philip Hone, S. B. Miers, Geo. Blair, James Remley, T. J. Rucker, J. D. Remley, R. C. Morris, Cathley Moore, Ben Thomas, Henry Randel, Isaac Randel (post office at Allman's). J. B. Nease and the two last are dress makers. Further: Harmon, Rawland, The Cotton, H. K. Cotton, W. C. Porter, Geo. Blair, and the Kelly, J. S. Long. Jerry Beallin, Jas. Manley, A. Pinkley, some all former.
Sir, I have the honor to be, etc., etc., etc.

I must refer you to a great many more good and substantial persons, all of whom have been more or less influenced in their view by various circumstances.

I wish you to make one remark. The Union men must rule the country; they have since this war, they must rule it for it is a Union country. The Union men must rule the country.

I believe the government of harmony, that they will not mix. If the Union men are to rule it, the great object is to have some proof of it. This phrase is all mine, and I believe in it.

I have seen very few, and I believe in it, that I have done a little in the Union cause, keeping down the Old South }

In both the Union and the Southern States, the Union men of my county against the secession. I have tried for the past two years and especially the last six months of it. But I must trust you, and I have tried my best to persuade them to the Union and I have done so. Perhaps you cannot. I close with my sentiments on this subject, and remain yours truly, etc.

[Signature]
Department of the Gulf.

Know all Men by these Presents, That We, J. J. Horton, Master of the Bark, Texas, No. 35, and A. H. Lubbers, No. 35, of the City of New Orleans, are held and firmly bound to "The Provost Marshal General" of the Department of the Gulf, in the penal sum of Five Thousand Dollars: lawful money of the United States, to be well and truly paid to the said "The Provost Marshal General" if demanded to be made in the condition following: to which payment we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and administrators jointly and severally, firmly by these presents.

Witness our hands, at New Orleans, in the State of Louisiana, this 24th day of April, in the year of our Lord 1864.

Whereas application has been made on behalf of the Bark, Texas, of which the said J. J. Horton is Master, for a Military Pass to Cadereyes, Cuba, to which port the said Bark has obtained a clearance from the Custom House of New Orleans.

Now therefore the condition of this Obligation is such: That if the said Bark shall have immediate dispatch and proceed directly for and to the said port of Cadereyes and shall duly enter thereat, without touching at any intermediate port or place, and without landing or taking on board any freight or passenger in the course of said voyage; and shall within three months produce to the said "The Provost Marshal General" a certificate of the United States Consul at said port of Cadereyes showing the condition of this bond, to have been complied with by the said Bark, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to be and remain in full force and virtue.

In Presence of

[Signatures]
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF:

New Orleans, ss. H. Zuberius being duly sworn doth, depose and say, that he is a true and loyal citizen of New Orleans, that he is a freeholder within the State of Louisiana, and worth the sum of Five thousand dollars ($5,000.00) in his own right, over and above all debts, dues and demands against him, and that he executed the within bond for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

Sworn before me this Twenty-fourth day of April, 1864
A. D. 1864

Chas. Allen

1st Lieut. 120th Vol.

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day of
A. D.

[Signature]

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U.S. Consulate, New Orleans, May 12, 1866

I, the undersigned Consul of the United States of America, for the ports of New Orleans, Cadiz and Seville, Spain, do hereby certify that the Steamboat Texas of New Orleans, of the registered burden of 1089 tons, at 1800 tons, under the command of Mr. Emma, refitted from New Orleans in Ballast, arrived at this on the 12th.

Given under my hand and the seal of this Consulate, the day and year first above written.

[Signature]

To Mr. Schmerling

Dear Sir,

I am looking for your letter of the 1st of May, and the proceedings are very comforting here... please join a copy of this and sent from Mr. Smith, but hope you will be able to sign your letter.

Very respectfully,

H. J. Helton

Our Bank in New
Office, P. M., Gen.

Proc. in Army

April 20, 1864

Henry L. Pincard

A.A.G.

CT

Orders release of
Blackshear Armored Force.
Schooner Stingray
'Orly' D. Douglas
'Lieutenant' 'Mary P. Barton'
'and Marmon'.

Fns? P.M. P. 81.
No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New-Orleans, April 20th, 1864.

Major,

I merely wish to say, that so far as I am concerned, you are at liberty to release those blockade runners, about which we have spoken several times, and I remain Major,

Very truly,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

I believe some of them have already been released.

Released on the above blockade runners:

Shi: Slingay; "Biddy" J. Douglas; Cochiqu: Mary P. Babo

And Marion
Learn your two
give.

Ride house
just the
morning with

Lap-#8
April 11th, 1864

U. S. Gen. orders to
Citizens Conform.
Headquarters Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, April 16th 1864.

Carp.

The Major General,

Beatty D.J. directs that

now hold in confinement

Two Men (Citizens) who

gave their names as

Frederick Brechele and

Thomas S. Beaudy, until

further orders.

They were captured this

morning by Capt. Roberts,

who charges one of both

with being blockade

runners.

Respectfully,

E.H. Harrington

Capt. E.H. Sutphin, Capt. U.S.N.

Br. Sear S.N.C.
Office of Parole Marshal
Ship Island
April 26, 1864

Sir,

I have the honor to forward the following named persons from the Ensenada, to
Alamance, Leonard, from North Carolina
William Cochlen.

Respectfully,

James Jay
Capt. R. B. Pillere
Ship Island.

Capt. Sumner
Provisional Defense of New Orleans
April 31, 64
(Catholic)
Headquarters, Defences New Orleans,

New Orleans, April 20, 1864.

Captian,

The Major General commanding
the Defences, directs that the following named
persons, examined before a Military Board on
April 24th, instead upon conviction of their
taking the prescribed oath, viz:

✓ Joseph Porter
✓ Mrs. Porter
✓ Mrs. Hull
✓ Mrs. Brand
✓ Mrs. Edwards
✓ Mrs. Williams
✓ Mrs. Margaret Estane
✓ Mrs. Kelly
✓ Eliza Schenck, wife children
✓ Mrs. Hoffman
✓ Mrs. Mary Schenck, children
✓ Mrs. Jane Nevin, children
✓ Mrs. Edward Guinn, and Mrs. D. Sage.

This Seal will not be permitted to

leave this city. The Provost Marshalls will
be notified to that effect.

Ryecord Major General Reynolds

Capt. Swinstead
Major Staf. General
Refugees white ship

April 27, 1643

Clerk
Defences New Orleans,
Office Provost Marshal, No. 48 Baronne Street,
New Orleans, Apr. 27, 1864.

Major,

I have the honor to report the arrival from Ship St. Louis and Dr. Pike of a lot of Irish Free Refuge old and young. Do you wish to have them before they are sent to the Commission or shall I forward them at once?

Very respectfully,
E.N. Driscoll
Capt. in R.M.

Capt. Driscoll

Major Driscoll
Adj. F.

The Crown may be sent to Commission at once. Also please send piece Grenz Gun (now at 200 Julia) and vessels telegraph station of the flag of truce lots.
Office, Post Off. Poon
Branchville, Poon.
April 1864.

J. P. Sanderson
St. Louis, Poon.

Sir,

Permelville I send
your accompanying 3000 negroes, a
list of the most influential men
of both parties, I have obtained
the lists from each Unionize
town, some parties are known to
belong left to the Unionists and
I believe the lists to be correct. I
might be enlarged occasionally
by your very respectful
Yours, etc., J. H. Hoffman
Dec. S. Poon, Branchville, Poon.
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Office of the Post Marshal
Post Office, May 27, 1807

Charge and Specification
Prepared against Citizen
Charles Jenkins, of the
City of Lexington, Kentucky,
Respectfully referred to
Capt. Hardy, Judge
Advocate, 1st Dist of Kentucky,
C. J. Jenkins
Post Master
Office Pro'st Marshal,

Post of Lexington, Ky., May 29th, 1864.

Charge and Specification of offence against Charles Jenkins, citizen, a resident of the City of Lexington, Ky.

Charge = "Uttering Disloyal Sentiments."

Specification = That the said Charles Jenkins, citizen as aforesaid, did on or about the 26th day of May 1864, in the City of Lexington, Kentucky, "Hurrah for Jeff Davis," the Rebel Chief of the so-called "Southern Confederacy," and instantly, at the same time and place aforesaid, fire upon two Federal Soldiers, indicating his hatred for the U.S. Government, and the Soldiers in the Service of the United States, and the said Charles Jenkins did further offend by firing a pistol in the Streets
of the City of Lexington, Kentucky; in violation of Law, and against the Peace and Dignity of the City of Lexington, in the State aforesaid. This at the City of Lexington, Ky.,

Signed

[Signature]

First V. Provost Marshall

Witness:

J. M. Switer
Nacella, New Mexico

Relatives to Sernon, a prisoner
in the hands of the military au-
thorities.

[Signature]

Rev'd Dr. Beal 17th Sep 1837 Thd
To Col. G. W. Bowie,

Sir,

Your note of yesterday is received and in reply I will answer, that if a complaint, such as the constitution and laws require, is presented to me, I will do my duty in examining the man; and after such examination, I can better answer whether he will be tried in the court over which I preside. As I consider the objections which I made at a former day to taking cognizance of this case, as far as you are concerned, removed; though I have never received an answer to my letter of Jan. 29th (a copy of which is hereunto enclosed) I see no need for giving reasons for this my decision to act.

You understand me, I will act in the preliminary examination, so soon as a complaint is made, which has not hitherto been done, to give me cognizance of the case.

I am sir,

Your O't. Sent.

G. R. Wash.
December 24th 1864

She ever so much to me and to you.

Dear Mrs. Brown,

She ever so much to me.

S. Brown

Dear Mrs. Brown,

She ever so much to me.

Goodbye! Your humble servant,

S. Brown

Addressee: Mrs. Brown

Received: Dec 24 1864
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In the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and eighty-four.

The President of the Commonwealth having instructed me to examine the present state of the public works, to determine the most expeditious mode of proceeding to their completion, and to report my conclusions to him, I have accordingly proceeded to execute these instructions.

The first object of my attention was the completion of the proposed road from the Jerseys to the North River. This road has been in progress for several years, and the materials for its completion are at hand. The work has been arrested by the want of funds, and the necessity of raising a loan to complete it.

I have therefore recommended to the Board of Public Works the necessity of obtaining the necessary funds, and of proceeding with the work in a prompt and energetic manner.

I have also examined the proposed road from the Jerseys to the Mohawk, and find that it is well advanced, and will be completed in a short time. The materials are at hand, and the work is in a state of active progress.

In conclusion, I would recommend to the Board of Public Works the necessity of continuing the work on the proposed road from the Jerseys to the North River, and of proceeding with the work on the road to the Mohawk in a prompt and energetic manner.
Nehemiah Patterson of the county of Pitts
of proper age being duly sworn deposes
and saith, that I am acquainted
John Beazley of the county of Pitts
& State of Ohio, I know of knowing
a Brown mare oracle about 4 years old
this spring, she was over 18 hands
high at hiske, or branded on her
that I recollect of, she were captured
at the Canmore Bridge in Cooke Co.
Ohio about the middle of October 1843
I have never seen the mare since
That time I should recognize the
mare under most any circumstances.
and what is part of the mare
She had a curious kind of walk,
Great among seen the horse in question what
due your day about it belonging to either
Are I should proclaim as the Beazley
mare.

Subscribed & sworn before,
One This 18th of May 1844

(No seal or seal mark present)
A. H. Wilkinson of the County of Patti of proper age being duly sworn deposes that John Beattie of the County of Patti formerly owned a Brown Mare Mule about 162 Seasons old. The Mule was large Mule with long legs, had no mark or bridle, but had other events with Grey Mocks. Mule was captured at the Lamine Bridge. I have heard from Shellby Raiders I have not seen the Mule since the Rebels in question. I should recognize the Mule if I think the Mule at any circumstance. I think I have seen the Mule in question. Would you pronounce it Mr. Beattie. Am I should think the Mule was Mr. Beattie if it was not for the Brunt.

Undersigned Before Me
This 18th. 1924

[Signature]
John Beatty of the County of Potts,
State of New Jersey, age sixty, known to me, to wit,
I lost one Bay Mare female, about
the middle of October 1803, of the value
of ten hundred dollars, captured
by the Rebels at the Elam Bridge in
the County of Potts by my own order. I
had riding the mare in the Mill at the
mole was about 183 hands high.
Four years old this spring some
white are the main banked by the
friction of the colter, also some
white. Between the lane, there was
no brand on the mare when it
was taken from my own property.
Beckner, that said mole was said
on my place, and think I should
recognize the same under any
circumstance, further that I have
never received any compensation
for the mare if I find the same in the
hands of Jacob Smith. Giving in
Marshall Baldwin to one further that
said mole I believe is rightfully
my property further the defendant
Beatty.

John Beatty

Subscribed and sworn to before I. Judge
18th of May 1804. John Beatty Jr., Judge.
Citizens,

Notice that Capt. Wilson & his crew came this morning to our town with an escort; that some of the soldiers got drunk.

That Danile Webster then, under the influence of liquor, attempt to shoot some of his friends, but was prevented by two other soldiers. That Webster says to Capt. Wilson: 'Did you think he'd come to keep by court warrant?'

Respectfully refer to Capt.

A. E. Babcock, District Judge

Respectfully refer to Capt.
advocate, who will prefer
charge direct that private
officer be arrested & confined at Bedale
until brought to Genl. Court Mounted
and be returned to his
office.

By order of Genl. John Brown

W.

Ald. R. Gain

W't Que. Dist. Com. mt.
Judge Advocate's office
Warren Town, May 18/64
Respectfully referred to the
Gen. Comdg. with the
information that the
crime committed and
order have been complied
with.

C. R. Com. Lom


at Cudworth on 5th May 18/64.
May 1, 1864
Danl. Whitley
7. Cav. M. S. M.
Cambridge, May Sunday.

[Signature]

Dinner, I hope you will excuse me for troubling you so often. My apology is the earnestness of the case.

The men of the 9th Battalions of the 7th N.Y. Regt., whose company is stationed at Frankfort, came to our town on the 12th. They were an escort to the Mayor of one of the Battalions of the 7th Regt., while they were in town.

They were on the room in the H. R. B. and I was going up and down taking in people, and some of the soldiers drank too much and was quite intoxicated. Captain Wilson and I went into the Mayor's left our swords between 10 and 11 o'clock.

We went to Arrow Rock, taking the street that leads by the residence which is on the edge of the village. Next to Captain Wilson and the Mayor, who was riding at the head of the crowd. Mrs. Hersey, a little boy and myself came out of our friend's door to attend church, as they came passing we stopped in our yard, till they passed, and supposed all of the soldiers had passed, and was about to open the gate, when I heard my name called. Becoming astonished, I turned and saw Daniel Webster...
with his pistol loaded as one, and requiring him, while about him, the other five soldiers to withdraw, came forward on to his arm and pulling the doors, and drawn to the room, made as many as three attempts, with his pistol, to shoot me, and I know no doubt in the rear, I had orders have been for the six other soldiers and to them. Mrs. Browning was instantly as myself have to thank for our escape. So he was not more than two feet from us, and he could not ordered shooting one of us. Nelson was under the influence of great, and I think is in the habit of, getting on, whenever he can get the opportunity. I told Nelson; at the time, he had his pistol loaded as one, I should report him to Gen. Brown. He felt him down Gen. Brown, he did not show for him. I then called for Capt. Nelson, and he came out Capt. Nelson was the only one to be heard by me, for I am fully satisfied Capt. Nelson close in Jackson, and cut off of his arm.

I then Rouse Daniel Nelson; once asked, and I have already treated him with respect, and I had not the least excuse to take my life, and demand me in my room, and in the presence of my family, but General Brown; the greatest excuse of the bad acts of the Soldiers in your place, we have a dagger of the West Coast, and I am sorry to say that some of our citizens almost live in a. And when the Soldiers come home
from Trentford. This is the head quarter, and a some persons who frequent it is always ready to hear and drink with them, and is in my opinion from what I heard from them, against Mr. By the name of
William A. Powell, he is to be endured. Some of the
Soldiers of the company to do one personal injury to another, personal or to our own self. He has
on personal occasions said he would shoot one of the
people and if anything, all of the rest can come, and I can but think he is as big fellow of this affair
today as Wellbore and himself and both. I have
been in the town of hot and hot, but he is so hot, he
was damned and felt. Daniel Wellborne. Army of
Benjamin T.\n
From Trentford. This man Powell is a common
old cur, and I can but think of he was bound to
feel the power of military law. He is in the Army some
respect for his fellow man, and to another citizen, and
left cause for defence to be sent to London you will.
I hope if you can, to see what I am will understand
by the personal injury of an enemy. I do expect
and offer you to all citizens of all parties and shades,
as to my friends as enemies, with the exception of the
Poles, the order and my good name are been in speaking
for years. At Trentford to the P.O. at this, and to think
anything, that might bring me into trouble, I have never
gone to the P.O. for mail. For more than agree, By thru.
Her some places, sick to consider anything else.
Daniel Webber is amanator of Captain Wilson & Co. 7th Bn. 1st M., and I do ask a Gen. as an honor to have him arrested and Court Martial'd, and if be shown he
been cited to do so, I also wish the privilege of bringing
before the Court, Judges, of the first respectable, within
the conduct of certain officers in this place what means
they were to bring on their work, act as their duty; I
wish to vindicate their good name to all who might be
injured by their course, of some means or instigation
by the Military to bring about it, it's peace and the
welfare of the State.

[Signature]

E. L. Reading
Henry Maynard

Citizen

W. W. Hanson

D. E. Scott

James Van Slack.

Summons issued in the State of

May 1st, 1811.

Plaintiff for Plaintiff

the sum of $944.21.

Accrued from W. Hanson for his
self & D. E. Scott the sum of
$31.17 also the Note (payable
in 3 days) of W. James Van-
Winkle in the sum of $31.00.

Provided the same is accepted
by the Plaintiff of Maynard in
full settlement of his claim,
otherwise to be returned to the
plaintiff as fender.
Office Provost Judge,
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA & N. C.
Norfolk, Va., May 2d, 1864.

Rec'd of Edward W. Belden, clerk of the court, of James Van Blerck, payable in thirty days on the sum of $31.50, in full
of the obligation received in Governor's court this day, in favor of Henry Magruder vs. W. H. Houn

Henry Magruder
In the District Court for the District of...

Henry Maynard complains of M. Hanson. A. E. Scott and Isaac Van Sickle, officers in the United States Service, for the sum of $44.21 for goods... and $51.50 for wages and merchandise paid. The said Plaintiff to the said Defendant as their owners. And the sum of $44.21 for more than... the Defendant to the Plaintiff and you convey their... State between them. And the said Defendant being... and they be indebted to the said Plaintiff for... and they promise to pay the same or any part thereof. May therefore... to the damage of the Plaintiff there... April 25th, 1844. Henry Maynard.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Norfolk, Va., April 30, 1864.

You are required to attend this Court on the 1st day of May, 1864, at 10 o'clock, A.M., to answer a complaint filed against you by Henry Mooreman.

By order of

J. L. Stackpole,
Major and Provost Judge.

Edward L. Bledew,
Clerk of Provost Court.
Capt. J. W. Hillborn

Governor
Dr. N. Hanson
" Dr. Scott
" James Van Sickle
To Henry Maguire, Esq.
For Provisions (Smoking) for their Ships J. D. & B.
Acc. Paymnt.
Office of Provost Marshal General.

DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

209 CARONDELET STREET,

New Orleans, May 15th, 1863.

Capt. Stansfield,

I hereby, in accordance with the order of the Adjutant General, Commanding this Department, arrest

[Text continues on right side of the page]
Anthon Maufert

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also

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wounded

May 16th

S. W. Stafford do

Plase take charge of these

L. & S. J. Jackson & Co.

and wait orders of

L. & S. J. Jackson & Co.

Very Respectfully,

S. W. Stafford

May 15th

Henry L. France, Jr.

Capt. & Co.

Very Respectfully,

Capt. L. S. Hillborn

Robert Marshall
Williams S. M.

Lincoln & A. P. VC

States that the Confederate despatch mentioned in his
last report, he obtained from Mr. O. Brockly of Lexington, Mo.
who had been in the Northern
army. The Rostedt
belonged to D. Ervin now
a prisoner at Lexington Mo.

[Signature]

[Date]
Head Quarters D. C. Nunnmi
Washington May 8, 1864

Respectfully returned to Lieut.
Stephen W. Williams and Mr.
Blain of Henry County, Ill.

Enclose the 24 Proc. with
Memorandum. Receipt of the
army will be turned over to the
Chief of ordnance upon service
and receipt. The horses
will be held for further
examination.

J. A. Switzer
Lieut. 6th Cal. Res. 1863

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Jr 82
Office Amt Prov-Gen
Clinton Oct. 3rd 1863

Lieut Col A. Emory
Provo

Colt 1st Col

Sir: In regard to the

sketch of Confederates drawn reported on my
last report. The undesired business of Union
a fortnight at Lexington Mo. arrested at Bran-
swick Mo. and turned over to me by Capt
Corning Oct 2nd Lexington having in the
Caes of business forwarded to your office.

the Confederates sketch I got of one Mr

Dobbs of Lexington Mo. who had been
in the Southern army and secured it as

they for his services as wagon master.

The sketch are received are on leaves subject
to your order.

I am etc.

Gone West Lent

Stephen C. Breckinridge

Amt Prov-Gen
By 20707

20707

20707
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, A. A. January

and J. S. Helmuth

as principal, and J. S. Helmuth, as sureties, all of the
County of St. Louis and State of Missouri, are held and firmly bound
unto the United States of America, in the sum of TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, for the pay-
ment of which well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs, executors and
administrators, firmly by these presents.

Sealed with our seals and dated this 15th day of May
A. D. 1864.

The Condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above

A. A. January has this day obtained
permission from the Commander of the District of St. Louis, to keep Fire Arms and Ammunition
for sale to loyal citizens, and soldiers in the service of the United States, at
St. Louis, in said State of Missouri; now if the said
A. A. January will not sell fire arms or ammunition except to
loyal purchasers from New Mexico, Utah, and other loyal sections of the country west of
Missouri, pursuing a legitimate trade with those regions, or to persons having written
permission from the Provost Marshal General of the Department of the Missouri, to pur-
chase, the permit to be authenticated by the signatures of the Provost Marshal General and
the District Commander, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to be in full force.

And it is hereby Understood and Agreed, that if case said A. A. January
shall be found guilty of violating, wilfully or negligently, the conditions of this obligation,
then, in addition to the remedy hereon by civil law, upon conviction of the said
A. A. January by any tribunal, military or civil, duly constituted, any officer
in the military service, acting under orders from the Department or District Headquarters,
may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of, any property of the above named obligors to an
amount sufficient to satisfy the penalty of this obligation.

A. A. January

Mitney

J. S. Helmuth
PERMIT TO SELL ARMS.


Headquarters St. Louis District,

St. Louis, Mo., May 7th, A.D. 1864.

I, A. J. Seaman, Co., a citizen of the County of St. Charles and State of Missouri, doing business at the City of St. Louis in said County, as a merchant, having made application at these Headquarters to keep for sale, and to sell FIRE ARMS AND AMMUNITION, in conformity with the provision of General Order No. 32, Department of the Missouri, series of 1864, and having filed his bond in the sum of TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS, and made satisfactory proof of loyalty and reliability, I am hereby authorized to keep for sale at his place of business, and to sell to LOYAL CITIZENS, AND SOLDIERS in the service of the UNITED STATES, and to no others, fire arms and ammunition: PROVIDED, that he will make no sale, except in legitimate trade with loyal purchasers from sections of country west of the State of Missouri, until the purchaser shall exhibit a written permit, authorizing him to make such purchase, signed by the Provost Marshal General of the Department, and approved by the Commanding Officer of this District.

IN DUPLICATE. One copy to the applicant, one to be filed with this office.

[Signature]

[Signature]

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Oath of Allegiance
May 1864

[Signature]

Asst. Prov. Volunteer
2d Sub Dist.

S. W. [illegible]
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The above Report is correct.

Wm. Feard

Capt. Prov. Marshal

Springfield, Mo.
May 3rd, 1864
Ets
Mr. O'Brien reports:

Yesterday & today made me advance but my friends lead James Davis & brother have collected all from Davis was arrested in this State charged with warrants for the State has been in Alton & now on bond's with Drake pays his business is dealing in whiskey. This is another Davis how & a dealer could not leave his Christian name.

Drake & Wells confirmed themselves very firmly to day of victim of private conversation. Drake says the oath he has took he thinks 34 times. I asked them if they considered that oath lawful or of any worth they said there was no law for such an oath & that there was no officer in Missouri that had any lawful right to administer such an oath. Wells says that he has been arrested but would not take 3 days have always let him go. Wells spent last summer & part of the winter in and about Newalla & all

Drake says that last summer & Wall & others had themselves when our soldiers came around says they were armed & prepared to fight if followed as long as life lasts.
Capt. Fallons Report 29710
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May 18, 1861

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Saint LouisMo.
May 18th

The following names of persons participating in the outrage at the Central Presbyterian Church on May 15th 1864. Mrs. Lytle of the firm of McKay Lytle & Co. & Mrs. Lytle, left immediately after the Prayer for our country and armed with bows contemptibly a young man next to Mrs. Hills. His name not known as the prayer proceeded. Mr. Scott in front of the Hays Hotel (he seeks for information of Mr. Hays he lives in the house.) After prayer was concluded Mr. & Mrs. Store (live down in Main St.) Mr. Blount son of C. C. McBlount & two Ladies' names not known and supposed to be Mrs. McBlount and another young man from same next (no. Mrs. Hicks left after singing) Mrs. Shammard with Mr. Cook left. They above are all well known assassins.

Mr. Dunster reports.

Reports that the bodies at and the property of the boarding house on Olive Street are found dead making no secret of their feelings and some of them offering to be shot. Grant will not enter Richmond until after the war. They were jubilant over what appears to be the President's Proclamation of this evening and one has let a pair of pistols & has the the Proclamation to correct.
J. D. Comley, Medical Student, boarding at Mrs. Russell, 83 North 5th Street, states that he is a conscientious sympathizer and wears a white hat with white and black band as emblematical of his political feelings. He is a portion of this time in the country, but cannot ascertain what part of the country is what his business is. One of the leaders remarked this morning that he thought he was a courier or messenger for the rebels.

Mr. Ketching reports:

That Grant left the City last night on St. Louis, Alton & Chicago railroad, taking his sister with him.

Mr. Jones reports:

Proceeded to find order to the Cor. of 16th & Christian Sts. to the house of one Epp and reached for a hot but found that the hot had left the house this morning for the store of Grant & Co. on 13th. The particulars of the case are these: Monday evening, Grant & Co. had a hot consigned to them from the M. M. G. and Containing 1,000 yards of cloth. The next morning and got after the store was closed and brought to his home. Yesterday being Sunday he left it until this morning when he removed it to the store.
A. 70 Converse reports in reference to James Judge.

Pursuant to order No. 125 I proceeded to St. Charles and examined the records of St. Charles Co. 

The township had 170.541 acres of land lying in Portage township, also 150 head horses (mares, jennies, jacks, colts) 10 head cattle including open cows, calves, 150 head of hogs, and minor other articles of farming adequates as the Sheriff's statement above.

I found that all of his personal property had been levied upon by the Sheriff in favor of Mary Ann Judge, and not being familiar with the technicalities of the law I lived upon such personal property and left Officer Caring on charge.

His real estate is all under negotiation to satisfy mortgage by Henry Cunningham, Mary Ann Judge & others. Not knowing what steps to take in the matter I report to Head Quarters for further instructions and enclose copy of statement of Mr. Rockel formerly, U.S. Marshal at St. Charles and advertisement of Sheriff's sale of personal property.

Sam. P. Rockwell

Geo. Dillon

Chief U.S. Police
Col J C Pendue.

Mr Obmeltz's reports,

The name of Chase in my report last night should be Graves, who went to Ark and Texas in March last, in company with his wife, returned last week. Graves and his negro go to Texas in Feb. Mr Wells my partner says that Graves is engaged in running contraband stuff has an office in the same building that Judge Higgins has has. Mr Wells was out all night last night. I suspect to the club room. He says the proprietor of our house left Kansas, because they were alleged to. They have commensals giving me a few pounds. Mr Wells introduced me to John Ellery of 1873. Olive Ellery a lawyer who Wells says is true to the south, and will help me any time call on him. Wells has promised me that he will help me to get arms, ammunition or anything I wish him to do for the southern Confederacy and that he knew there was an underground railroad for this purpose. I found a man by name of James Lewis at our boarding house answering description given me, he has wife with him.
A H Richards reports,

Said Dyer and Dr Bird have a druggist on the corner of 9th and Belleale they damn the court and Administration they say that they are glad our army is getting hell now

L G Atkins of Liberty Mo has returned home he did nothing while here but drink whiskey and attend the races.

I am Very Respectfully

George Atkins
Best Colun
Chief W & Police
Sirs,

Yours Respectfully,

Peter Fallon

Chief Police

UPW
20712
Capt. Salton's Report.
May 27, 1864.

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Saint Louis Mo.
May 27th 1864

Col. J.R. Sanderson,
Mr. Olmsteadreports,

My friends Wellie came
to dinner three days to bed, but him not
at 5 o'clock went to the mount Vernon House all
night with me. Then to one Bell sixth
pre-corner of 3rd & Pine thence to Phillips & Crow.
They had about us made an appointment for the
morrow. Wellie says he left some things out
Some secret they had some troubles & things to take
with him tomorrow or next day when he goes, he
(Wellie) may be in the business of running goods out
as he lives in Crawford Co. goes out on the Pacific
R.R. The following are the names of some of my
friends:

James M. Wells Crawford Co.
Col. Richard Nelson Kansas City
Judge Ogoor Pieces Kansas City
Hickpatrick Produce dealer City

Edmondson living in the county a few miles out 3
Chick in Corbett adobe house in Main Street
Col. Lewis who keeps his room most of the time.
Drake & Cornell proprietors who are strong in
their opposition against the government—had no
favor of the vote. It is very difficult to learn
the names of I think the only books kept in the
Some Drake keeps in his pocket. They often speak of the Yankees trying out the names of those they meet. Will learn more tomorrow.

Chas. A. Vinrregy reports

I was ordered to watch the store of Gilkison & Glass Co. On Oct. Commercial

Saw nothing removed from the place, anything

Examined during the day. Was in the store and

Took a hasty memorandum of the contents which

Consist of flour in the barrel, some in

Cask. Black and Dope, 2 or more barrels, none

Known. Some bags of grain & race

I stayed in the vicinity of the store until it was

Closed for the night.

Tom Col

Yours Respectfully

Peter Callen

Chief Wa. S. Police
Mr. Richardson reports:

Thos. Patton, Moore, & Crawford who had been stopping the Arrows House gathered up their troops and left supposed to have gone on the Mississippi. Mr. S. thinks they have with them a lot of ammunition. The last conversation he had with them they said they were going until next week, says, that they are landed at Memphis.

Mr. Bacon reports:

Mrs. Shears an employee at Kingsland's Little Co. & Co. says that she would whip Grant and if it had not been for the Yankees we would not have had this war. That Parker was a long one and did not deserve any considering.

The commercial boarding house on the corner of 1st. Wash is a Depot for the brush who come here to avoid the war, but as everything is just from to aid the south, ladies frequently stop there for some days and then go off supposed to carry mail. The house is kept by Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. D. W. Stickman reports:

That Mrs. Rushlow, living on Christy Avenue between 20th & 22nd, is a proclamist, has called at the house frequently and invariably found the door
fascinated, and had to wait some time before he was admitted. Dr. Gay sent his son, found the door-faute as usual, after waiting some time he was admitted. They appeared to be very much confounded and upset.

Mrs. Bunchton has friends living in Xley's Plateau Country who are deceased, and she was frequent at her home. She is supposed to be a sensible woman living. She left letters for us and a visit with her horse tomorrow.

The Admested reports,

That his friend Hilly has been very busy engaged in his lawsuit for the last two days. He promised to introduce me to lawyer Crawford to-day but did not have time, will introduce me to-morrow.

Mrs. Bunchton, to-day turned over to Col. Major one W. H. horse, taken from wagon, belonging to Mrs. Bunchton. Took receipt of the horse and turned him into the corral.

Sah Col.
Very Respectfully,

John Bunchton
Chief W. S. Police
Statement of
John J. O'Connell:

The prisoner being duly
sworn, deposes and says: I am an Engineer
and Machinist; live at the head of 2nd
St. on Florida St. St. Louis—

was born in Montreal Canada, came
to the U.S. while very young.

At the time of the breaking out of this
rebellion I was employed at Kendall Bakery
on Pine St. St. Louis; positively I may have
been in Bogy's sail mill at the time.

Since this rebellion I have remained in
St. Louis continuously—

I am a loyal citizen and willing to
take the Oath of Allegiance. I understand
it and I know that by taking it I am
not relieved from any of the duties or ob-
ligations of a citizen.

1. Have you ever since the rebellion aided either
directly or indirectly, then in arms against
the Govt. of the U.S.?
A. I have not

2. Have you been enrolled in the Enr. M. W. (Yes
when and where)
A. I was enrolled in St. Louis, 10 board, in Aug.
62. Have not enrolled under the late order.
because I was in St. Charles—been there for some six weeks fixing up as Tobacco Pies.

I have you never since this rebellion held any communication with parties in arms against the U.S. Have you never received letters from such parties—or those beyond the lines of the U.S. As I never have.

Q. When and where was you arrested.
A. On the morning May 1st at my home.
Q. Upon what charge.
A. Don't know.
Q. Do you know and Cha. C. Cory or Wesley Rowe.
A. Do not never heard of them before.
Q. Did you not send time since receive a letter from a party which letter was from the Rebel Army or without the Federal lines.
A. Never received any such letter.
Q. Are you a loyal man.
A. Dam.
Q. Do you desire to have the South put down in this war and are you willing to assist if necessary in doing so.
A. I do and I am.
Q. Have you ever been connected with any
organization, either directly or indirectly, having for its object opposition to the govt. of the U.S. as at present existing or having for its object the overthrow of that govt.

I have not.

I am you willing to cordially support the actions of the present administration at Wash. ving.

A. D. and.

John S. Donnelly

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of May 1861

Geo. W. Shinn
Adl. Ex'mo.
Statement of

Oliver W. Bacon

The witness, being duly sworn, deposes and says: I live 166 W. 29th St. St. Louis. I am an agent in the荇dings Dept't. in the employ of Col. Haines.

On or about the middle of April and while I was at St. Joseph Mo. a lot of

Mr. Moore's stores were on board the steamer "Sunshine" then lying at the port of St. Louis.

The said goods consisted of Rags and Hard Bread. I was informed of this by one Walker broker of the "Steamboat Merchants Association".

"Walker" said his information from "Mahan" the mate of the steamer "Sunshine".

"Mahan" did not tell "Walker" where the goods were shipped nor to whom or where consigned.

I do not know nor did "Walker" tell me what became of the said goods.

"Walker" is now in the city. "Mahan" is now on the Mississip. I have been acquainted with the Captain of the "Sunshine" at the time these goods are said to have been on her.

As said his name is "Bill". I think "William"
What was Capt. Bill's reputation for loyalty?
I don't know.
Was it not generally understood that the Steamer Sunshine was engaged in illicit traffic and that her officers sanctioned it?
I knew nothing of the boat except this one transaction.
Where is Capt. Bill now?
In command of the Steamer Sunshine, now lying at the fort St. Louis.

Olin W. Bacon

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 12th day of May, 1848.
Geo. Atkinson.
Statement of

Walter C. Dill:

The witness, being duly

sworn and sworn, deposes and says: I was on the St. Louis

and Capt. of the steamer Sunshine.

Dow long have you held that position?

A: Since January 6th.

I was on her about the middle of April

last.

Q: Ever about that time what trips did you

make?

A: Think from St. Louis to Vicksburg and

return, on private account.

Q: Did you have on board at that time or at any

subsequent time one "Michael Mahan" as 2nd

Mate?

A: I did.

Q: Where is he now and how did his connec-

tion with the "Sunshine" cease?

A: I discharged him in St. Louis at the instance

of the Mate of the boat— he was charged with her

being "tapped" and five liquors in the "hold":

and the owner of the liquor wanted pay for which

was abstracted— this must have been about

the time alluded to—
Q. Did you not on the trip to Vicksburg on the return trip to St. Louis have on board said U.S. Gov't. property and if so where was it shipped, by whom and to whom assigned?

A. We had on board some troops from Vicksburg to Cairo.

Q. Did you on that or any prior or subsequent trip ship U.S. goods except by proper authority and in charge of competent authorities?
Charles D. Long of lawful age being duly sworn deposes and says:

That he resides in Lebanon Ill. and is by occupation an Engineer at present and
Boat the Henry Boat "B. Chickie" running from Cairo Ill. to the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers.

Has been in Cumberland County, State of New Jersey since lived in Indiana and Michigan, is
Married, and has three children. That he took the
Oath of Allegiance to the United States of America while the oath not excepted him to get employment as
Engineer on the River, under special orders of 64.

Never has been in Military Service, has been engaged on the Henry Boat Chickie two years last past,
was milling in Lebanon Ill. 1862 and 63

Is acquainted with most of the Rivermen the entire length of the Missouri River and Miss Rivers. Married in Franklin County Indiana has no relatives in the Relief army has friends within the Relief Line.

Read a letter (don't know who) from John Callahan at Blacksmith's dated Selma Alabama.
This letter was handed him by Methodist forever of St. Louis but letter of the Confederate States.

That Mr. Callahan writes to him to come to men.

Plus Den' and engage in some "Dry Speculation"
on Fourth St. Talked with him on 1st. about the contents of Callahans letter, in which Callahans expresses desire to obtain Rodgers Service

Told him what I heard from Henry.

Talked with Rodgers on the above meeting about going to Selma also to engage in some enterprise proposed by Callahans, in which he was necessary. He revived Blackales but agreed with Rodgers that it was too hazardous to attempt, though a

Don't know what the project or enterprise was mentioned by Callahans. Rogers informed him that Callahans was Selma Ald. David Hill, Engineer of the State, was also mentioned in connection with this enterprise. Does not recall any one else. Has no knowledge of the relation between Bishop Hendricks and any of the parties here mentioned. Did not take any messages from him nor does he know of any one who did.

The memorandum found in his room was handed to him by Rogers without any explanation. Does not know what it means. Does not know who owns the Book. Entitled Callahons the War

Subscribed and sworn to before

On the 1st of May 1863

[Signature]

[Signature]
of his return by Stedman 20715. Respectfully returned to Liverpool with the information that Mr. D2045 lives in Leres Co. The matter has been cleared upon the other parties and forwarded in their present.

[Signature]

May 16, 1864

[Handwritten initials]
Jefferson City, Missouri, 3d May, 1864.

To John Edgeman, Col. Harrison, West M. I. S.

You are hereby commanded, with all excuses and delays set aside, personally to be and appear before the Court convened at Jefferson City, Missouri, by virtue of Special Orders, No. 56, Headquarters, District of Central Missouri, Warrensburg, March 17th, 1864, then and there to testify on the trial of a cause, wherein the United States is plaintiff, and Robert L. Blunt, Jasper Williams defendant on the part of the plaintiff, whereof fail not at your peril.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand at my office in Jefferson City, Missouri, this 3d day of May, 1864.

[Signature]

2d Lieutenant Company "H," 5th Regiment Cavalry, M. S. M.

[Signature] 1864, Judge Advocate of M. S. M.
May 7, 1864

Cts
Mr. Dear

I have the honor to forward to you (2,600)
sounds. —

Chas. Dean

Baltimore

Dean was accused near Hillsboro, Tennessee. He says he is from Baltimore, and that he and this county was one of his homes, and he states he is not acquainted with anyone in the county. He tells a different story to the justices that prosecute him. — The people found in him indicate that he is a person of superior nature. — Transmit these all to have the papers sent to a court besides of what was done on his former.

$143,000 Warrant
$100 Slaves
$22.50 Certificate
1 - Gold watch and chain (not sold).
2 - Silver watch and chain (not sold).
3 - End of rope.
3 Gallons.

Mr. Thomas M. Cannon

I, John Doe, swear in the examination of the Petition, as a Confederate officer, also the Accused, to have served as a prisoner among the rebels.

From all the evidence adduced and from his actions prior, he has been confirmed to be one of our most dangerous enemies. The fact of his having so many Confederate names I think is confirmed.

The other prisoner, Mr. Smith, was also an officer near Millstone Landing. He claims to be a prisoner from the South, but not being satisfied with this statement, I have concluded to

John Doe

M. T. Cannon

Mr. Thomas M. Cannon
Capt. Taylor

Report

May 25th

C't's

Chy Boswell

Surveyor
St. Louis, Mo.

May 15th, 1863

Col. J.P. Sanderson,

Sarah Johnson called on Miss Bedell last evening. Told her to keep still as the town was full of stragglers almost every man was in the streets. The Olive Street House constantly besieged. Left his watch & money with Miss Bedell for safe keeping as he did not know how soon he would be arrested says great consternation prevails in the rebel ranks.

Mr. Almstedt reports:

Things a little slow at our house for the last two days will revive them on the morrow. My funds are slow to from acquaintance. Got a job at 345 Broadway Counterfeit Currency.

Mr. Hutschenreiter reports:

Has found a Dick Bay horse eight years old. Branded with U.S. bounty finds any vacant of C. on him. The owner keeps a brewery on 26th and Franklin avenues. Will investigate the matter further to morrow.

W. Nolan reports:

I found the residence of Mr. Meligan (who works for Board & Boy) and had a conversation with him. He appears to be very much of a gentleman. Has a brother in an Ist. Reg. who is a machinist.
I think he is a native of Texas. Did not learn any thing about his political opinions.

Robert Major rebel returned from the south and is staying at Mr. Bostwick’s house. Mrs. Rudy, this is his second visit to this city. He has been an officer in the Southern army.

Thomas Jefferson Johnson formerly a ship carpenter of this city, and recently connected with the rebel navy, is said to be in this city. Has a sister living on Beale Street between 9th & 10th St. No 25th would not let her know where he lodged or boarded. She is a good union lady and is a member of the Ladies Union Aid Society.

Will try and capture him tomorrow.

John Col.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Chief W & S Police
Mr. Parker of Lebanon. All reports that Chas. Patton
engages in the boat Christy, and is a part of
Chas. Brow, who was lately arrested, as a
notorious rebel. He was one of the
Brooks' crew at the time of the capture of
Memphis, came in and took the oath. Has been
running on the Christy for about 2 years. He
has no license as engineer; the inspectors refusing
to grant him license in account of his record
for desertion.

Mr. Hutchison reports,

Found a Black horse in a dugout
No. 216 in new name, Peter Teacher. The horse is
Branded with U. S. has no L's on him that
can be perceived. I will see Teacher tomorrow
morning and ascertain how he came in possession
of him.
I thank you for the
list, but its use would be much
enhanced by having
The Post Office of
Each Person. Is it
necessary for me
to give it?

[Signature]

Citizens
Milan May 20th 1864

O. P. Sanderson
Br. of the 9th. Saint Louis Mo.

In Absence from home,

was delayed an answer to your last.

I send you herewith enclosed the first part of the list for without any alteration whatever, I also send another sheet containing the same names with some additional names. And also the Post Office Address of the several parties.

I remain Sir Very Respectfully

[Signature]

James Beattie
J. J. P. Lanahan, Con., Union, Milan
C. P. Phillips
Owen Wilson
R. J. Statham
E. J. Ammons, Sec. & Reel Regiment
O. B. Binger
R. F. Canterbury
Jno. J. Dunlap, Con., Union, Scottsville
E. O. Haron, Radical
Elisha C. Smith
B. J. Smith
Ira Sears
Ira Garvin
Jno. D. Peitt
A. L. E. Duff
Wm. H. Bryan
Solomon Pole
W. Griffith
Hodgkins
S. J. Haley
A. J. Higgins
Sids. Ephraim Webb
Capt. Dennis Adams
Lewis Springs
E. E. Pindle
Ochard, Comstock
John Hollow
Some of influential and leading men of Sullivan County M.

H. J. McManahan (Circuit Clerk) an original old line Whig. New Conservative Union man

Co. C (R. Phillips 66th Regt. E. M. M.) an old line Whig

New Conservative Union

Owen Wilcox (Dep. U. S. Collector) Conservative Union

James J. Durlin (Member of last legislature) formerly a Democrat. New Conservative Union

pronounced (original -cessicist, new Con. Union

R. S. Lathan

R. D. Harris

and held sympathy

J. D. Burgess, original Democrat, professed neutrality

in regard to the Rebellion, later with

the Conservative Union party.

The last three are all Lawyers.

Louis Singer — Radical

Deborah Conklin

E. O. Harris

W. Griffith

Nat. Dobbins

W. A. Bryant

Geo. Loco

Geo. Garvin, Dep. U. S. Collector

Doctor. Joel Demitt

Mesh trackers Smith. Was a Benton Democrat

and now a Radical.

The other Radicals above were most if not all old line Whigs.
Col. Henderson
Pro-Deo Gent

I have received an additional list of names of influential men from the neighborhood of Louisville, Ky., which I will forward to you to add to the list of Henry County, Ky.:

Radical
1. James B. Parker
2. William Baker
3. J. R. Davis
4. W. H. Higgins
5. Mr. Hefner
6. James Bradley
7. H. D. Bradley
8. Nathan Bradley
9. C. H. Bradley
10. Hampton Lumbly
11. James Carllson
12. J. D. Truberg
13. C. Smith
14. J. S. Story
15. T. C. George
16. A. B. Cross
17. O. S. Barlow
18. James Stager

Bible
1. J. D. Cole
2. Bush. Wright
3. J. W. Jones
4. J. W. Baker
5. W. Hater
6. John. Wafter

The above names are citizens of Springfield, Indiana. Post Office address, Louisville, Ky.

Yours most at least
Stephen O. Williams
Postmaster
May 1764
Citizens
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Office of Asst. Sec.
5th Vol. Letters from Mr. Chichester.
Nov. 11th, 1864.

Sir,

In compliance with instruction
received from you in letter of May 3d,
I hasten to send an exact list of
prominent men in Caldwell County
with brief statement of their views &
I have the honor to be
Very respectfully,

Wm. M. Drinnan
Asst. Sec.

M. J. P. Sanderson
Chic. Pub. Land
Department of the Int.
Surveyor, 1864.
Col. To:

I send you a list of the most important ones of the west branch made out by Capt. W. E. Potthof, 20th Inf. Man. of

Enochlite, whom I trust to be a good man.

Please examine it and return this list to me, which

I will forward to you.

Col. A. A. H. Coll.

Your Old Soldier,

R. H. and C. H.
Col. J. F. Anderson

Hon. Genl

Sir,

The following is a list of names of the influential men of Bates Co., Ga.

Radical

1. John Aleworth
2. Joseph Arost
3. Mr. Prepon
4. Mr. Sisson

Conservative

1. William Balbiris
2. Dimeson Balbiris
3. James L. Porter
4. A. Compton
5. Charles Roberts

Bates County is nearly entirely unincorrupt.
I had been depending on Kepz to furnish me with a list of names from St. Clair's as he was stationed at Ascend, but not received it yet. The place is removed from that place so I would have to make other arrangements. I am under orders to move my office to Animacurry temporarily on account of the first being vacated until further notice.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
off. 520724

J. W. Bradley
Asst. R.M.

List of names of Character of Parties

C. T. gns.

16th of May 1864
John G. Bell
J. F. Leighton
J. T. White
R. A. Eton
Mary Brooks
J. H. Beckett
J. P. Delgado Nat. & Citizen.
Samuel East
T. H. Bay
J. P. Dagnall
Henry E. Thompson
John R. Seager
J. W. Dall
J. M. Hamilton
J. W. Campbell
Peter Hennessy
James M. Clancy
Russell Noble
Genevieve Crain
Edmond Bowery
P. M. White
William S. Morgan
William W. Nicholson
A. Lambier
T. H. Howell
Charles W. Hetch
J. D. Bayley
J. S. Backnidge
A. S. Reming
D. M. Backnidge
Aaron Delilah
W. N. Matthews
John P. Dunham
H. Walley
A. J. Casey

Remarks

These who are marked (R.S.) are able sympathizers and those marked off have their names off of the petition. You will receive letters by next mail to take off all of the names names the petition people are more than forty now with your administration and you want to give your vote as they say in the style of a whole two letters gone.

P. Bradley Cox
S. Proctor
P. D. The Act will be here and all the debaters decline to call another. Order No. 5 the nettters being lost.

W. W. Dorn
Capt. John W. Younger

He procured city.

Ut's May 14th 1861.

Sends three prisoners, two with the name of Drake and one with the name of Turner, who were putting up considerably in the last saying that they were Copperheads, would whip any man, used bad language in presence of ladies, tried to get breakfast by force, etc.

Capt. John W. Younger

May 24th 1861.
Soho City, May 12th, 1804

Capt. Chace to Mr. mar: Liberty Mispaué

Sir,

I send you by Capt. Smith 3 men that got off the boat here this morning, two by the name of Drake—one Turner & the other they have been cutting up considerably here. Boasting that they were Copperheads and could whip any one that would take it up—they then went out of the town and stopped at the 2 citizens house in the law part of the town to get dinner. They were refused, but they would take no denial and the servants to get dinner and they went in the house and one of them laid down on the lounge—They also tried to Raise a row with a citizen and used very indecent language in presence of Ladies on the 3rd and threatened that they would whip him again. I have now enquired about these men and learned that they are very bad men. Capt. Smith can give you a history of their conduct.

John W. Younger,
Assistant Commissary
at Mr. City
Here is this day,

can eat the brain

food coming thing

after education in

O. Geela
Mr. Coles

says Edward is in

Armidale Thurs.

can catch train at

two in three days.
Hillsboro Ill. May 27, 1864

Capt. Peter Talton

Dear Sir: I am fully satisfied Col. Churchill, alias Edwards, is in... 

Hend County. I have no doubt he was... 

in this place last night from what... 

I have just learned and left this... 

morning for Hend County to his old... 

hands in the "Methodist neighborhood." ... 

I understand he has two or three... 

good horses there. If you think proper... 

to send out two good men I think... 

can find them on the track to... 

Catch him by spending one or two... 

days.

Respectfully

J. T. Eccles
St. Louis, Mo. Jan. 24th 1864

Mr. J.T. Sherman

Post Master General

Sir: I wish to again request Mr. H.L. Benape to return to his home in Boone County for a short time to arrange the financial business with me and J. W. Harris.

Respectfully,

J.R. Horn

Address:

J.R. Horn

Columbia, Mo.
Columbia, Mo.,
Mr. 22d, 1864.

Col. Marsh:

This will be handed you by Mr. J. R. Hume, who will make an application in person for the temporary return to Boone County of R. E. Pennipee that he may close some important business.

I hope you will find it consistent with your views of duty to grant the request.

 Truly,

W. F. Strickler.
write more and if you
see any difficulty
in connection with my
handwriting I will copy
and I will oblige you,
yours
H.E. Burspe
In availing myself of the benefits of the above pass I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States, and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

Name: White B. Lee

Lett in Clark

Purpose of
Alexander

Recommended by

Date: May 8, 1864

Expires: ""

In availing myself of the benefits of the above I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States, and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.
Stub from "Pass Book", Headquarters Dept. of Washington

Name: J. C. B. H. Holmes

Passport of
One Long Bridge

Recommended by

Date: May 13, 1864

Expires: [Signature]

In availing myself of the benefits of the above I am I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States, and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

Name

J. G. Holmes

Purpose of

One Long Bridge

Recommended by

Date

May 13, 1864

In availing myself of the benefits of the above Pass I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States, and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.
Almost ready report as to Judge Huggins

Chase May 20th
St. Louis Mo.
May 26 1844

Omitied report:

That he is progressing fairly with
prospect of big things. To day made the
acquaintance of Judge Hunt and Chase
who have just returned from a trip to
Arkansas & Texas. Capt. Salton will
give full particulars,
State of New York

City of New York, N.Y.

Katherine Dwy

being duly sworn deposted and says that two months ago my son Francis Dwy was accosted by two brothers by the name of

and requested to take a drink with them in a hotel. That upon my son being made drunk, they took him in a carriage over to Williamsburgh to the Colonel Marshall Office in Grand Street. There arrived, he was told that if he wanted to be sworn on the service of the United States he would receive $200 back in hand, and upon my son going there in $150, they (the two brothers) would procure my son a furlough of ten days and after the expiration of the furlough they would return my son the $150. That my son in his intoxicated state accepted the inducement of the two brothers and was accordingly sworn in whereupon he gave the two brothers $150. After having dressed himself in United State clothes, and having oat secured the promised furlough of ten days he inquired for the two brothers and was told that they had left with the money.

Defendant further says that on the 29th day
of February the next to the Office
of Andrews & Meagonigle No. 55
Liberty St. to make complaint again
the said my son was subjected
and the promise was given me
that my son should be free by the
first day of February of 1849 said
Andrews & Meagonigle the $15.00
received from my son I thereupon
delivered to said Andrews & Meagonigle
the sum of $15.00 and $18.00 besides
as for receipt received from them
Having found out that said
Andrews & Meagonigle have done
nothing in any case I demanded
back my money but was refused
by them up to date to return me the money
Sworn & subscribed
before me the 27th
Day of February
Saffirence Forry
Charles Alcock
Notary Public
Wyck County
State High Court
Charlotte Hill
Lucy Harvill
May 20th 1864
Office Provost Court
Norfolk Va. May 20th 1864

Captain Sawtelle
Sir

Please forward the following named prisoners to this office.

Charlotte Heill
Lucy Harris.

Respectfully yours

T. A. Barber
Sergeant Marshal of Court.
Sent to the Judge
Charlotte Moore
Johnson
Lucy Harding
Mar 18 1864

2 p. 12 mo.

Copy
Capt. Francella

Sir,

Please forward the following named prisoners to this office

by

Charlotte Hill (Codd)
S. Johnson
Lucky Harris (Codd)

Respectfully yours,
J.A. Ward

Sgt. of Marshall of Court.
St. Louis, Mo.
May 14, 1864

Kaiser, John S.
Becker, Theodore

Ask that the keys to their doors be returned to them. We are
permission granted to reopen.

[Signature]

[Name]
Referred to Capt. Brumfield, who is referred to paragraph No. 10. Send Orders No. 5. Mr. Patrick may cause an inventory to be taken at once, and if the livestock in the amount represented he gives, the store may be placed in the hands of Kaiser by any party designated by them.

J. P. St. George

[Signature]
Col. J. D. Sanderson
Gent. Marshal General

I humbly request, as the key of our grocery store on the N.W. corner of Franklin Avenue and Ninth Street, be returned and possession be granted, to open our place as before.

14 May 1864

John B. Hazen
Thos. Beach
Braddley Reed, Under M.P.

Of two samory drains connected with the hollow Ayers for Mr.
Barnes, I also can give no good reason why the property of said
Barnes should not be used for the benefit of the U.S. Government.

20th June 30

Capt. A. A. Johnston,
U. S. A. & C. I. S. of Staff,

Norfolk, Va.

Captain,

I have the honor respectfully to state that in accordance with your instructions of the 27th inst. in regard to the house belonging to one R. E. Baine, formerly of Portsmouth, but now in the rebel service, I communicated with Mr. Thomas Hobday, formerly agent for Mr. Baine, and who now receives all money accruing from the property of Mr. Baine, by rent or otherwise. Mr. Hobday reports that Mr. Baine is in the rebel service at Richmond, Va., and that he, Mr. Hobday, knows of no good reason why the aforementioned property should not be taken possession of for the benefit of the U. S. Government, and that no rent has been paid therefor since the rebels evacuated this place. Very Respectfully, Your Obd. Servt.,

[Signature]

Portsmouth, Va., May 30, 1864.
This day personally appeared before me Lieutenant John Edwards first Lieutenant of Company 101st Pennsylvania Cavalry, aged 30 years, 10th Division, States that on the 16th day of May, 1864, he went with a squad of men aboard of the steamer Boat White, hired for the purpose of learning for biscuits belonging to the United States. When I went aboard of the Boat I demanded of Colonel Davis if he was the proprietor or he answered in the affirmative and asked if he had any Government arms that is Biscuits that he bought or paid in pledge, he said he had that I then called him upon the back part and talked to him my Treasurer told him I was the officer of the guard & would search the Boat, he told us he had one pistol and took it & told me that a man whose name he did not know came there and offered him that pistol for $20.00, and told him the pistol was his, he demanded about paying it for and there would he anything wrong in paying at the Soldier's price him it was all right, he had lost his pistol and was charged with and had got another and afterward had found the one he had lost, and handed me the $20.00.

John Edwards

Subscribed and sealed to by me this 16th day of May, 1864.

[Signature]
United States

John D. Leverett

1st Attorney for Mr. Dickson that he having
voluntarily taken and deducted an amount
of $1,500 as held in the Paper in case
did not responsible for any deeds or
orders amongst those by hand before he went
the west. This certainly will be the first
placed upon the covering powers of the west beca
se if once not so that would be superfluous
as useless and not worth. It is a free pardon
I stand for just errors.

Lord: The evidence shows it stands and
true Paper as well informed informs by the absence
of Thompson that the Pastoral was his former
property. It was true as Thompson stated to
him that he heard that the Pastoral been they
for it and convinced another. I perceive he
he has no right to sell. Whither he had read
right or not most men not thoroughly informed
the lack of regulations would think it
and all that this action was without an intent
to deprive the Mid-Government he is certainly
griped of no crime. It is necessary for the many
of councils of crime that there should be no
Criminal Indisposition, which is lacking in
this case. I also most respectfully call
Attention to the Proof that our Company for location at your fort did own and trade in pistols as their forsooth property. This move have the effect to damage the peace of our under his order.

 restoring fully, was attention to the failure of John Cozart, or the death of John Newton, to the death of this lovely. In the affair conduct since he has been and as well as that portion of the testimony, together, army of soldiers here in your quarter line. I should only know as to have this reunion, or this return. The prisoner is willing to return there.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Jr. F. Brown

Allegheny
Evidence in case of
John B. Deton
This Day William Kelly, Private Co C 39 Kentucky Vol. Wife being duly examined states that in the month of April he was one of the Union Home guard that arrested Mr. Linton in Madison County, Virginia. He said he belonged to E Company as for his showing anything myself I know nothing we went out to the fence and Charles he and his wife came out to the fence and Charles said to Linton Summerton you dont feel as well as when you were taking my money out of my pocket. Linton replied you are mistaken and[K]mic having done of me captured a pair of pistols both of Linton. The Union man of the neighborhood said they were Mr. Charles & he claimed them and forever gave them up to Linton. The report of the county was that Waters band was nothing the county Linton was a Lieutenant of Waters.

William X Kelly
mark.

Subscribed & Sworn to Before Me of William Kelly this 1st May 1864

J. D. Powers
Lt. 5th Reg. 1 Div. 10th
Presentment taking for a 1st Purse of the 1st Crown due of the
Kensington. The 18 May 1767.

On the 18 day of May 1767 being present
amongst persons who had personally
appeared: William Warren of Cobham
Went Crafts, who being for the daily stated
Sabbath that he is the successor with the
Provision of John oz. Hazen in and prisoner that
said. His son while in the Rebel service in
the latter of Patuxent, did perform to the best
of his ability, the proper, and necessary of
The Creek Indians of said Society. This infor-
mation is desired for and some abuse com-
prised by David and John Cull, of Pitcairn who are worthy of credit.

William Warren

Some account sent in before and is the same
mentioned William Warren this day and
date of record.

D.D. at Work. 1767.
Provent Marshalls of the 15th Pyg Somersun
London May 15 1864

Personally appeared before me, Joseph D. Pinn, Provent Marshal, Queen Thompson, Prisoner of War and Captain Talboys who after being further cross-examined, agree that on the day of May 15th, he offered to sell to John D. Dobson a Pistol which he had received from the U.S. Govt. and did sell it to said Dobson for Eight Hundred, and he states that he told him before one of the Gen'ts of the Brigade that the Pistol was his property he further states that he had lost it previous to this sale and itsnodes were just about to become difficult above the Pistol that he sold as mentioned and the Pistol by paying back the money he received for it.

Queen Thompson

Sworn and Subscribed to before me at London

By me the date above written

J. P. Power, Lieut 6

Pivn of War. 1864
Provoct Marshalls Office

L Union Ky

May 17th 1864

John D. Dixon after being duly sworn, states that a soldier of the 17th Michigan Regt. pledged to lease a Navy Pistol which he the soldier said was not Government Property, for the sum of Eight Dollars which was to be paid as soon as he drew his money — and that the soldier did not know that the Pistol was Property of the Government.

J. D. Dixon

Sworn and subscribed to before me —

At Locust Ky. on the date above written.

O. D. Powers

Post deavor Clerk

17th. Div & Reg
Evidence of Mrs. Lohr in case of J. W. Dixon
On Precinct Office 18th Brigade 18th District
Louisa City May 17, 1864

This Day Personally appeared before me, Elizabeth Charles, Wife of John Charles, aged 35 years, of Lawrence County, Kentucky, being duly sworn, states that in the year 1861 she resided on Peter Creek in Pike County, Kentucky; a party of rebels came under the command of the rebel, Captain Waters, his company came to her house and demanded her money and said if she did not quiet up they would tie her and burn the house. They shook a curry comb in her face, and struck at her and cursed and abused her with their tongues. She gave them Seventeen Dollars all she had. John Charles who was not satisfied, but searched her pockets for more. The party took away with them Two Horses, one bed, quilt, and one blanket, and about 30 yards of Calico, Seventy gingers, two shaders, one saddle, the property of her.
Husband also some needles at Perio. Said Dian was them acting as a lieutenant of Witcher. They also carried away with them three dresses and one fine clath. Her -

Elizabeth x Charles Marek

So recorded & sworn to before me by.
Elizabeth x Charles May 17, 1864.
This day personally appeared before
R. J. Emerson, Clerk of this Court, by
who after being duly sworn says that he
is personally acquainted with the
John D. Cox, and says that he has so far
as he knows or believes, acquainted him-
self as a hard abiding man now as he
was concerned to the Federal laws above
the oath. He also states that the soldiers
of the 14th U. S. Rifles have done occupying
this post or a large portion of that land
and to this post title as they formerly said,
which is, that it was the, burned property
and he would want bond any premises
in his name to the United States of America
R. J. Emerson, Clerk,
Said City R. J. Emerson before me this
18 day of May 1864
W. P. Nichols
Notary Public
My dear Sir,

In accordance with your instructions, I have taken possession of the house, arms, &c., occupied by Mrs. Donahue, charged with selling liquor to soldiers.
that nothing be done
with her at the cost of her
life.

Many Miles

H. C. J. C. R.
Maj. Bro. Capt. Commandant

Jeffersonville, Ind.

January 8, 1863

Maj. Pugh

1st Man Louisville Ky

Maj.:

In accordance with your instructions, I have taken possession of the house owned and occupied by Mrs. Simmsville. Charged with selling liquor to soldiers. Enclosed I forward as list of articles and quantities that I have at these hand. As subject to your orders. I have placed a guard over the premises to take charge of such household articles as could not be conveniently removed, awaiting your instructions for any further disposition of the property.

I remain, Your jury obediently,

James W. Cole

Major 128th Reg. Inf.

Capt. 5th Ind. Reg.
Noel to Past Camassin
Jeffersonville, Ind.

James Le Commissary

Jan 7th, 1846

Quinn Mrs. C

appear to have been the last of the 123rd U.S. Inf.

Mrs. Quinn states that she named Mr. Donahue
as their slave. She saw her sell whiskey to four soldiers
at the barn at her house on Sunday, Jan 1st, 1846.

Mrs. Quinn also states that John Manuie, brother of
Mrs. Donahue, has sold whiskey to soldiers during
Mrs. Donahue's absence.
Mad Mr. Rut Commandant
Jeffersonville 2d
January 3, 1865

Mrs. C. Drum having been brought before me, states that she knew Mrs. Donahue, and that
she can buy all four soldiers' whiskey and brandy at the bar of her house, on Sunday after
1865. She also states that Capt. McConnel furnished a half of whiskey of Mrs. Donahue, on the same
day. Mrs. Drum further states that
John Manuel, a brother of Mrs. Donahue has
sold whiskey to soldiers at different times during
Mrs. Donahue's temporary absence.

Mrs. John Sechrist having been brought before me
states that the above statement of Mrs. Drum is
ture; she having been a witness to the transactions.

James M. Cole
Maj. 120th Reg't 3d U.S. Army.
United States
Affidavit of

M. S. Smith

Thomas A. Rogers

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Ad M's Post Commandant
Cynthiana Ky. June 29th 1862
This affiant, Wm. J. Smith states on oath, that he lives in the town of Cynthiana Ky. and has lived within a short distance of said town for a number of years, that he is personally acquainted with Thos. A. Broder from the commencement of the Rebellion, he has been an active secessionist, I cannot know of anything he did particularly in the late raid of the Rebels, of my own knowledge. I know that his whole feeling is with the Rebel Cause, and believe that he would have met his end if it was in his power when the first Rebel flag was raised in Cynthiana Ky. I reminded him that if he would bring trouble on this place, that it ought to be removed, his reply was when that was undertaken that it could bring on a fight certain. My Canon's opinion is that there is nothing that
Some came in his way, that would prevent
him from carrying out his purposes.

This 29th June 1865.

P. Breda

P. Velz Sept.
United States

Age: 57

S. A. Sprouse
Head Quarters Pier Boston  
Springham Rg June 27 1864

This affiant Mrs Eliza Stapleton on oath states that she lives in the town of Sprin
gham. That on Saturday morning June 15 1864 whilst the Union and Rebel forces wwere engaged
at the Depot & Ranch in New York the Rebel 
advances from the direction of Mr. Thomas Stoges
house, which is on the hill in the rear of this affiants house. This affiant saw said Stoges
come through his gate, which is not more than
twenty yards from this affiants door, he had
of a Rebel on his right had and say something to anther Rebel.
A gun in his hand, and he was very much
shakes, and was with the Rebels, and was
fighting with and for them, I did not see him
shoot his gun off, but from his actions I am con
fident, that his intentions was to assassinate
I was standing in my front door, I knew it was him,
and him plainly, knew him well, see him almost every
day. My information is that he has been extremely attentive
since the beginning of the Rebellion.

Sworn to and subscribed before me

Supt. of Occ. 

Date 27 June 1864

Supt. Stapleton

A.C. Thurs. July 1864
The affiant Robert Jones, a resident of the town of Cynthia in Kentucky, certifies that he is personally acquainted with Thomas A. Morgan, that he has been a victim and one of the chief sufferers at the hands of the rebels and sympathizers. I am not personally acquainted with him, but believe him to be one of the leading Southern Rights men as they call themselves in this community.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of June 1863.

Robert Jones

Notary Public

The 27th day of June 1863
New Orleans Post Dispatch

Lyonsiana Ky. July 2nd, 186:

Capt. J. Bates Dickson
A. A. Gen. Dist. of Ky.

Captain

I have the honor to report that I have obtained what I deem to be sufficient evidence against Thomas A. Frazer, who is a man of influence and considered rather a leader of the disloyal party here.

I send you the affidavits of four respectable witnesses together with the prison in charge of Lieut. Pyke.

I find considerable difficulty in getting evidence, notwithstanding I am confident they are all guilty of aiding the Rebels in some manner. The difficulty is proving it.

I am making every effort to get such evidence against them sufficient to make arrests.

Very Respectfully Yours

R. C. Spence

M. McClellan

A.D.C. 40th Ill. Infantry Co. D. 3

By order of

Col. M.J. Saunders

Head R.O. 81st G.H. 460

Springfield 12th June 18-87

Respectfully forwarded to Col. C. G. B., Capt. J. C. C., Capt. J. C. C., Capt. J. C. C., Capt. J. C. C.

J. D. L.
Kansas City, Mo., January 25, 1864.

To Brig. General Brown, Warrensburgh,

General.

Your subscriber has been instructed to
in the following statement before your Excellency's eye.

Before the breaking out of the present unfortunate War the
I resided in my own home and right a house and lot in Fort
Warrensburgh, as well as many others myself and husband (John)
were obliged to leave Warrensburgh, and look for protection and
employment amongst our friends at Kansas City. It seems
that shortly after our leaving my house was not only occupied
by the military of Gov. Coffinwood's command but they—
the military—actually carried the stones away from off the lot on
which it was first built and removed it to another lot near
the Methodist Church, for all the facts appertaining to the
removal of the house. I would refer your Excellency to
John Zimmerman, James Shumate, and William Bell, of
Warrensburgh, who a very few years since sold the house to
the lot and put up the house by Watkins and it was carried as an
Irish hired girl—before my marriage. I wish to say your Excellency’s
appreciation to apply for damages. I would respectfully
refer your Excellency to the documents enclosed.

Catherine Brown
Hampshire City, January 1st, 1864.

I have known Mr. Butterfield for several years and have formed him to be a most kind-hearted person. I have the foregoing chart sent in to be traced.

Barnard Dennelly.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Respectfully referring to Maj. Gen. H.W. Mullens, 1st Div. 18th Army Corps, St. Louis, for immediate investigation and report.

[Signature]

Head Quarters, Station of Hannibal, Mo. June 29, 1864.

Respectfully returned to Brig. General Brown, Commanding District of Central Mo., and attention invited to the affidavits (enclosed) of Wm. Joll, Thumna and Zimmerman, which, in my judgment, fully disclose the facts in the case.

[Signature]

A.St. Mullens, Maj. 1st Cav. Mis. 18th Army Corps, Station
Respectfully forwarded to Deputy Secretary Head, in order that attention may be directed to the statement of lost batters and rewards.  

John B. Sanborn

Brig. Gen'l, Commanding

Head Qrs. Dept. of the W. 

A. Force. Daniel 1st Co. 

Respectfully returned to Brig. Gen'l.  

Gen'l. Head. Gen'l. Brown will have the claim thoroughly investigated as to the facts.

By order of Maj. Gen'l. Head.  

O. D. Sanborn
1476

Catherine Carr

Kansas City

May 7th
State of Missouri
County of Johnson

John Zimmerman James

Shurnate and Mrs. Gold in their own right

That the dwelling house of Catherine Cure, situated on lot 5 in Block 14 in the town of Harrison, in said County of Harrison, on the 5th day of January 1862 in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars at the time said dwelling house removed from said lot by Col. E. P. Hunterwood's orders in the month of November 1862.

John Zimmerman

James Shurnate

State of Missouri
County of Johnson

Subscribed
and sworn to before me this 31st day of January 1864

Henry Smith
Justice of the Peace

State of Missouri
County of Johnson

I, A. C. Cray, a Foster Clerk of the County Court for the County and State, do hereby certify that Henry Smith, whose name is signed to the foregoing certificate as Justice of the Peace was at the time there of and is now an acting Justice of the Peace duly qualified as such and all his official acts are entitled to full faith and credit. And that his signature is genuine.

I, Henry Smith, whereof I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of this office, at the county house of this County on this 21st day of January 1864.

Henry Smith, Clerk
Head Quarters Station of Harrisonville Mo.
June 26, 1864.

William Goll of lawful age upon his oath states, that he is now a resident of Harrisonville, Johnson County, Missouri and that he has resided in said town for the past five years.  Mrs. Catherine Can, requested one in the year 1860 (to the best of my recollection, or to the term) to attend to the raising of a certain dwelling house situated on Lots numbered thirteen (13) and fourteen (14) in Survey Addition to the Town of Harrisonville, Johnson County, Missouri, which said property the said Mrs. Catherine Can claimed to be the owner of.  She had occupied the house as a dwelling previous. To the best of my recollection I first rented said property in the latter part of the year 1860, and afterward I rented to a second tenant.  I received the rent and paid over the same to said Catherine Can.  This was a box house with a shed room attached.  The material in the building was of good quality.  In the month of November 1862 I saw some troops under Rev. C. J. LeConte, and the Command of the 65th Illinois Army marching said dwelling house from the above described lot, while the house was being moved it fell down, but was afterward put up by the troops near the Methodist Church in said town of Harrisonville and occupied by the troops under Rev. C. J. LeConte, Command. Said house continued to be so occupied for several months.  In the month of May 1864 said house was consumed by fire.
together with the Methodist Church near which it
was standing. Some negroes were living in the
house as the town it caught on fire and had
occupied it for some time prior.
At the time said Eatherwood took possession
of the house in my opinion it was worth
at least two hundred dollars ($200.00).

S.P.C. 4-22. A.A.D.D.M.  [Signature]

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 25th day of June, 1864.

Alex. W. Muller. Maj.
1st Iowa Zouaves.

[Paragraph not legible]

James Shumate of lawful age deposes and
says that he is now and has been for
many years a citizen of Johnson County.
He also has been a party to the
sale of the dwelling house,
situated in Groves Addition to the Town
of Warrenburg in the County aforesaid prior
to its removal therefrom. It was, what is
called a log house and was very neat for
that kind of a house. In my opinion the
house was worth at the time of its removal
two hundred dollars. I do not know
by whose order the house was moved
but what was afterward done with it.

[Signature]

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 25th day of June, 1864.

Alex. W. Muller. Maj. 1st Iowa Zouaves.
Third Quarter Station of Harrisonburg, Va.
June 29th 1864.

Mr. John Zimmerman, a citizen of Johnson County, Missouri, after being duly sworn states that sometime in the fall of the year 1862, as he was coming into the town of Harrisonburg in said county, he saw a number of soldiers engaged in moving a certain dwelling house situated in Town Addition to the town of Harrisonburg and owned by one Mrs. Catherine. The soldiers were of Col. E.L. Eastwood's Regiment (Col. Bear Staff) and under Col. Eastwood's command.

The house was moved a distance between one half and three fourths of a mile, but while it was being moved it fell a piece. The house was put up by the soldiers near the Methodist Church. Col. Eastwood admitted to me that the house was taken forceps of and moved by his order and that he wanted the building for a Cook house for his troops. The house having fallen a piece, while being removed was put up again for something like two months but was finally put up by order by the soldiers of Col. Eastwood's Command.

The house was of good materials and built in a good workmanlike manner, and was worth at the time Col. Eastwood took possession of it at the lowest estimate at least five hundred dollars.

The building was very much injured by its removal and was afterwards burned on the morning of 1864

Concerning by fire

Col. Eastwood's Command continued the occupancy of the building until in the month of March 1865 when they were ordered away but left the building in the spring to which they had 먼저 it, when it was afterwards burned.

John Zimmerman
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of June 1876.

Alex. H. Mullin, Maj.
1st Loa. Inf.
Submit copy of the report of the Military Commission in the case of E. Crafts.

Ordered to be released. Jan 17. 41.
Por. Mar Par Ord
New Orleans, Jan 16, 64
Office Provost Marshal Parish of Orleans,

No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, June 16, 1864.

Gent. Sir:

I have the honor to submit to you the case of Mr. E. Grob, for your consideration. He was arrested by order Gen. Gen. John B. Reed, Post-Comdg. Lafourche District, and sent down from Thibodaux, La. by Lieut. Henry J. Foster. Provost Marshal, with the following charges, accused of various acts calculated to bring disrepute and contempt to the United States. Enclosed please find copy of testimony against him.

I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

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Major-at-Law Provost Marshal,

New Orleans
Thibodaux, La., June 7, 1864.


Hondy: Lafourche District.

Sir,

In obedience to your directions, I proceed to the settlement on Bayou Chichakula to collect evidence against parties living on said Bayou, suspected of treasonable practices against the United States, with the honor to report ex-parte testimony against: Mr. Shaffer, Edward Cross, and John Simpson as follows:

2d Edward Cross lived near Chichakula. Statement.

Alfred Bougbolet came witness, as in preceding cases on oath, says: Edward Cross has spoken in my presence, in part of the rebellion; he said many hearing, that a man of my character that is every Union man ought to be hung, as soon as the Confederates should come.

David Jenkins, a boy who lived near Chichakula, states that he was working on Penoa's farm, asked him what he was Jenkins replied, Yankee's, woman thereupon discharged him and said he did not want a damned Yankee on his place, that when the Rebs came he should be hung, that he was planting the cotton to make the Ropes. He discharged the other boys, Henry Jenkins & James Redman, about the same time, for expressing Union sentiments & refused to
Major, Geo. Riggs, 1st Mo. + Thomas Jolly, 2nd 26th Ind. Inf. First, heard Corse say, he wished the man was over 80, that he could meet Ruggles on equal terms to settle with him, for what he had done, because he had given information against him & had sent Cavalry to his house.

I have the honor to be, General,
Very Respectfully,
Your Obed. Servt.

(Signed) J. T. Dalton.

Dr. Geo A., D.C.

A True Copy.

W. M. Porter.

Major and Provost Marshal.

New Orleans.
Aug Young
Chad Young.

Receipt

& (16. NSW)

June 22nd 1814.

Citizens

Ogilby
Young Charles
affiant

June 22 d. 1864
Springfield, Ill., June 22nd, 1864

Charles Young,

under oath states that he lives in Springfield Ill., that some time during the present month, he traded for a gold watch with August Kreichel of 107 E. 2d Ave., that he gave the said Kreichel a gold hunting case watch for thirty dollars for the above-mentioned watch. That he purchased the watch in presence of several persons from the aforesaid Kreichel - and that the gold watch now in the hands of the Probate. Is the watch that he purchased of said August Kreichel.

Affiant further states that Kreichel had a chain with the watch - that he, Aug. Kreichel, sold the chain to his affiant, brother August Young.

Sworn to subscribed day of date, Charles Young, first writer, before

[Signature]

Asst. Prob. Ill.
Young August
affidavit
June 22, 1814
August Young

Under Oath states, that he is a resident of this City, that about two days since he purchased from August Streichel of 60 1/2 1st St. Mo. Art. a watch chain for which he (Officer) declares that he paid the aforesaid Streichel the sum of twenty dollars in U.S. Notes for the chain, — Officer also states that August Streichel sold to his (Officer’s) Brother Charles, the gold watch now in possession of the Prov. Marshal.

Officer also states that he never had any reason to suppose that the watch or chain was stolen properly.

Sworn to subscribed days date first written before

J. N. Burns

Art. Prov. Marshal
August Krüger
Officer, Mar. 2nd
Springfield, June 26th

Col. [Signature]

I have the honor to enclose herewith the affidavits of the following persons in the case of United States v. Kuechle (Charge of Secrecy):

P. F. Jone, O. K. Heis, Chas. Young, Aug. Young

The foregoing is all the testimony that I have in possession regarding this case.

Ours, Sr.
Very Respectfully,

A. W. Baun
June the 21 1864
Mr. Fairchild's sir please let
Franklin Jones have his
Watch that belong Washington
in my name.
William James
Springfield, Ill., June 14, 1864

Dear Frank,

Please give the young man my gold watch that I left there in the 21st Century by Egosby, Williams, and Ego. Sincerely,

William James

July 6, 20th, 2100
June 22d 1814
Springfield June 22nd 1864

Francis F. Jones. Pet. BAtt. Co. 2d N.C. Art. under oath states that about the last of May 1864 he left a gold watch and chain/ American mark to Howard & Co. at 32721 at Fairchilds Jewelry Store in the name of Sgt. Geo. James Ed. Ed. 

Affiant further states that the order now produced by Fairchilds as his voucher for the watch is forgery. Also that the gold watch and chain now in possession of the 2nd Prov. War taken from Charles Young, brother Augustus Young same watch and chain that he left at Fairchilds that they are his own individual property.

Sworn and subscribed day and date, first writer.

A. H. Burns

Asst. Prov. War.
Heir of H.

Affidavit

June 22nd 1864
Springfield June 22nd 1864

P. K. Wise

Under Oath states that he is in the employ of D. O. Fairchild Jeweller in Springfield. That the Gold American Watch Mark Edward Co. No. 12172, now in the hands of the Ass't Probate, Taken from Charles Young, is the same watch left at Fairchild's May 31st in the name of Mr. James. —

Affiant states that he is positive it is the same watch that the marks &c. agree with the record of said Fairchild's Cook.

Affiant further states that this Order which Mr. Jones declares to be forged, was presented about two weeks since by a person to whom he gave the watch & chain which was attached to it.

Sworn [Subscribed day, date first written

before

A. W. Burnef

M. W.
Springfield Me. June 23rd 1844

Jacob Pelger

Being duly sworn, state that he lives in Springfield Me., that about three weeks ago a soldier of the 24th Regt. Batty. named Krichel came to him & borrowed four dollars for the purpose of paying for fixing a gold watch which he Krichel told affiants that he left with a watch maker in Springfield.

Affiants state that he lends the said Krichel four dollars, that Krichel got the watch & showed it to heirs (affiants).

Affiants further state that he lends Krichel the money because he was German and a tailors trade. That the watch taken by the 24th Regt. absentees from Ohio, gone to Kentucky. The same watch that Krichel showed was told him that he had at the watch makers.

Sworn to and subscribed day date

Signed: Jacob Pelger.

Pratt written. Inferred

Dr. St. Bosun

World & Co.
[Handwritten text with unclear content]
Head Quarters Station
Warrensburg Mo. June 27, 1864

Special Order
No. 12

By direction of the General Commanding the District of Central Missouri
a detail of volunteers to the number of twenty
five residing and doing business in the town
of Warrensburg Mo. is hereby ordered to fort in
good repair that part of Main Street commencing
at a point North of the Court House in said
Town and thence Eastward to its intersection
with Holden Street; and that part of Holden
Street from its intersection with Main Street
Southward to the Depot on the Pacific Railroad.
The detail will be made up as follows: Each
business firm in said Town will be required
to furnish one man provided with a Jack
Shovel or an axe and will report to Capt.
T. D. Davis, Chief Quartermaster of the District
of Central Missouri, at his office in said Town
on Thursday June 30th 1864 at seven o'clock A.M.
for duty as above set forth.

Adjt. St. Mullins, Maj.

Commissary Ststion
Morning Report of Colby Military Roads at Springfield on June 23rd 1864

Aggrevat of prisoners as per last report

Discharged: Martin DeBruyns

James Leake
George H. Foster

McAllister Petrick

Van Adams

Henry Russell

1st. 6th Infantry

Total of prisoners now remaining 26

Signed in My Presence

Springfield, 2o

June 23rd, 1864
Head Quarters Cory, Blackwater

Leonardtown, Md.

June 6, 1804

Major,

Hereewith I have the honor to forward the following Prisoners - W.

James Leonard, who states that he is a refugee. I can not make out whether he is a roager or a fool, he knows nothing about the country or the other side. I may be a deserter from our Army.

William Johnson states that they are Refugees, but I think they are deserters.

Also $82,00 U.S. Currency taken from Brown, and $10,00 U.S. Currency from Johnson.

I am Major

Very respectfully

Your obedient servt.,

[Signature]

3rd Artillery

[Signature]
Report that Sher. D. Selig & 2 Cheloes, named Carson & Barnes,
Drummers of Maggie A. Lovey,
and a boy named Bird,
Refugees from Savannah,
Sailed out here June 8, 1864,
Soon to leave north & desire to go South,
Also W. A. Parry, Drummer from 1st Ga.
Cavalry, Sailed in June 7th,
Takes the Oath & desires to remain there.

Ref. To Commander.
The above named came to Eutaw Yard, June 8th, on the Steamer "Comet."

25th Day June 8th,

At Eutaw Yard, D. S. Jones.
Post Office
Fernandina, Florida
June 8, 1864

Colonel

I have the honor to inform you that Mrs. Barbara Bell and her 2 children, Misses Law, Link Drager and Maggie A. Powers, and a boy Henry Bird, Refugees from Savannah, Ga., came into our lines at Bridge St. June 6, 1864. They have taken the oath of allegiance and desire to go to their home. North.

They report that there are no troops at Savannah, but the Citizen Militia - all of the old white being gone to Atlanta, Ga. They came via Lake City, Fla., and on their way.
McA Barney deserted from 2nd Fla. Infantry, came into our lines at Harrison's Landing June 7, 1864, left his company Feb. 1864, since which time he has been hiding in the Bush on Sapelo Island. He took the oath of allegiance and desires to remain here. Furnish me with information north of note.

I have the honor to be Clark

Very respectfully, your obvt serv.
I. Clayton

Capt. 157 N. Y. Vol. Convict Marshals


Convict Marshals General

Dept. of the South.
Head-Quarters District of Nashville,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Nashville, Tenn., June 2d, 1861.

S trusted Sirs: In reference
To the goods, of Brown & Homes stored
with the guerrilla Blackwell at Tullipville,
I find nothing is going to be done from
this department, notwithstanding Mr.
Squires (the Judge Advocate) has
examined the proof, and my report,
and ordered, or recommended the con-
fiscation of the entire stock of goods.
It beats the devil (excuse me)
Send you can provide if you like
in the case, and for it is only to wait
for an action from these quarters, and
I know you are not afraid. I will
get you a copy of all the proof in this
office, also the Judge Advocate's order.
But this must be strictly confidential.
I have the honor to be,
Your Obedt. Servt.,

[Signature]
Affidavit of
Vineyard Corner Co.
Mrs. W. R. Sham... all of
Pine Brook. In re.
PB 3 infant.

Received June 16, 1864
Personally appeared before me this 24th day of June, 1864, Vineyard Crawford Private Co. B Sixty-seventh Regt. N. Y. Vol. who being of lawful age and after being duly sworn depose as follows.

Myself and Mr. Arnold The Co. B 67th regt. were at the House of W. C. Shannon Citizen of Pilot Knobs on the 15th day of June, 1864. Arnold was out in the yard dancing when Mrs. Shannon came home. Her daughter told her that myself and wife and Arnold were making fun of her.

This morning W. C. Shannon Citizen of this Place discovered that he had lost a knife. He went and asked Mrs. Shannon if her son did not have the knife. She said that he did not have it. I then went to Camps and when I came back to the House Mrs. Shannon and my wife were quarreling.
I told her that I understood that she
said that the Soldiers had taken the
Knife and that there was no doubt
this but myself. And if she
said that I had taken it. She told
what was not so. She then
sent to the Wood Shop at the
Furnace for her Husband and
sat down on the wood pile to
wait until he would come.
She went into the House and brought
out a Pistol and said that I had
better leave there. Her daughter
came out and told me that she
wanted me to leave there that her
mother was getting a Pistol
I then went into Mr. Pemberton's
House

Subscribed & sworn Vineyard Braford
I do before me the 6 day
of June 1864 at North
West Michigan
w            Geo. M. Till & Wm. M. St."
May 20, 1864

Office of Proc. Marshal
St. Louis, Mo. June 1864

Hills, Charles S.

Forward Transcrip. of record of this Office for Month May,

[Signature]

[Signature]

Pro. W. J. June 3rd 1864
Head-Quarters 1st Sub-District  
St. Louis District  
Office of  Arch. Provoct Marshal  
St. Louis Mo. June 1st. 1863  

Col. J. Planchon.  
Provoct. Marshal Gen.  
Department of the Miss.  

Col.  

I have the honor to  
forward you herewith, a transcript of records  
of this office for the month of May 1863  
Reg'd Respectfully  
Your old servant  

C. White  
Capt. & Adj. Arch. Provoct. Marshal
May 21st 1864

Valentine B. Smith arrested for uttering disloyal pamphlets, has been in United States Army service it and came to Lines near Piedmont claiming he is loyal. Witness testifies that prisoner stated Price would come here and take St. Louis and that he would then join him for he could shoot as well as any one. Sent to Provost Marshal General

May 24th

Mary Betts complains that civil people living on Franklin's creek between Biddle and O'Fallon allow arms orbits, and that Mrs. Bloumer has asked for Jeff. Davis. Family guard no confidence to be placed in complainants statements.

May 24th

John Wante, Clerk in grocer store on Clark Street near Glasgow Arsenal is charged by John Spielman with having passed a twenty dollar counterfeit bill to said Spielman refused to return good money. Spielman is private of Co. D 7th Kansas Volunteers. Wante arrested 1,000 bond of 81,000 to appear; Bond cancelled by agreement & settlement of case.

May 24th

J. D. Burns, residing 57. Fayette Street; Complainant that Salome A. C. Petry 4th Fayette fell among soldiers, is under $2,000 bond filed in Provost Marshal's Office. — Referred to Commissioner of the Precinct.
May 24th. Suit brought against David Pribyl (ex agiment) by J. Lancaster (Agent). Said Pribyl is said to be a U.S. Soldier. Case awaits action of justice.

May 28th. Mrs. McDonald makes oath. Mrs. Coram who lives near her on Franklin Alley, Wm. Biddle & O'Sullivan both is a result & furnish her for Jeff. Davis. That the Metropolitan Police took away her child to District of Charity. Was applied for child but been refused, the prove good character. Refused to Provost Marshal General.

May 28th. Amelia Goetz (Cabinet) reveals that Wthmas R. Cuddy, 2nd Bn. Ph.Re. Continental, on April 13th 1864, Assaulted him and knocked out two teeth while the boat was between St. Louis & Cairo. Cuddy arrested and sent to Provost Marshal General, with evidence.

May 26th. Ellen Mitchell complains that a suit in ejectment is brought against her to secure possession of the tenement she occupies & makes oath that her husband is a soldier in the U.S. Service, Agent of property clinched to stop proceeding in the case till orders from Provost Marshal are known.
May 26th
Mrs. Allen (petitioner) brings suit of Dissolution
against Marshal General to ask of J. B. Churchill
& Justice J. H. Heath. Stated Jan 26th 1864
restraining them from distressing her as her
husband is a soldier. - Refused & Order
made that no action be
served.

May 27th
Mrs. Mary Birdy (Case presented May 24th)
Court finds judgment against her husband
David Birdy. Evidence produced that he
is a U. S. Soldier and Court directed to
stop proceedings.

May 29th
Protection granted to Jane C. (Colored of
Montgomery C. No. 62 refugee (no purchaser)
of New Order No 35. Department of the War. Dec 24th
1862.

May 28th
A Petition in ejectment brought against David
R. Williams before Judge John W. Steimsson
May 10th 1864. Proceedings stopped by Captains
McKee & MacDonald. The wife of D. R. Williams
is directed to furnish proof of his husband's
being a soldier. - Judge dismissed the case.

May 28th
Sergeant Kennedy 10th Kansas Volunteers
asserts that Harrison Davis is a
on the rebel and brushwood and that the said James is now believed to be at Lawrenceville Ill. Complained to Portrait Man. Man acting detail of soldiers to make the arrest of Harris.

May 28th. Conduct an examination brought by Bridget Finley against Mrs. Green before Justice John Groth of 8th Ward St. Louis. Mrs. Green claimed to be the mother of a soldier who is the only support. Zoot evidence in the case ordered to return to this office June 2nd for relief in the case.

May 30th a suit in equity brought by T. Somber in agent against Mrs. Mary Jeffs before a justice of the Peace corner of Caroline Avenue and Marion St. Trial to take place 1st inst. She claims that her husband is a Ct. Lt. Soldier wounded and in Hospital. She is directed to have the justice perform the Surgeon in Charge of the Hospital where her husband now is.

May 30th. Charlotte Fort, adult woman of color complains that she was struck on the back and very seriously injured by a man whom she identified but does not know the name of. Proof of this establishes the fact of the assault and that the prisoners name
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<td>May 30th</td>
<td>A request of the Members of the First Baptist Church, Colorado, for permit to hold a fair at this church for raising funds to buy a site for a new church. Permit granted to continue fair from date until 15th day of June 1864.</td>
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<td>A suit in ejectment is brought by E. C. Higginson against Edward Brown before Justice Thurman, 9th Ward. Evidence shows his husband George Brown to be a U.S. Soldier. Justice ordered to stop proceedings in the case.</td>
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<td>May 31st</td>
<td>In the case of an assault on a colored boy in Delancey Ave. by David Rob. Evidence was taken and the prisoner David Rob. with testimony sent before Provost Marshal Gen.</td>
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<td>May 31st</td>
<td>Petition of Miss Driscoll to open a saloon on Cherry St. Corner of Colusa St. Descendants are referred to Commandant of Post. I certify on honor that the above is a correct synopsis of my record for the month of May 1864. Signature: C. H. Robe, Capt. Asst.Provost Marshal</td>
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Head Quarters Military District of the Mississippi
Hattiesburg Miss June 27 1864

Frederick Mann
Columbus, Ohio

This will be ac-

companied by the family of Mrs. Van-

dyke, who are sent north of the Ohio

divide as per Special Orders No. 91, issued

at these Head Quarters, of date June 27,
1864, a copy of which is enclosed herewith.

Although the family above

named are permitted to remain at

large north of the Ohio river, it is

the desire of the Major General

commanding to have them watched

and required to comply with the

order. (over)
Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

(Signed) S.A. Stockdale

Capt. 2nd Br. Navy 19th

A true Copy

S. Daniel

Capt. 2nd Br.
Head-Quarters, Military Division of the Mississippi, Vanderbilt, Tenn. June 27, 1864

Special Order

No. 91

Extract

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Major General commanding, that the following named persons viz: Mrs E.A. Vandyke, Fanny Vandyke, Josephine Vandyke and Mary Vandayke are implicated in corresponding with the enemy beyond our lines; it is hereby ordered: that they be sent north of the Ohio river, to remain there under Military surveillance during the continuance of the present war.

They will report to the Provost Marshal at Columbus, Ohio, within ten days from this date, and hereafter to the Provost Marshal nearest their residence, as often as he may (over)
require.

By order of
Major General W. T. Sherman
(3d) M. Rochester
Assistant Adjutant General

Provoost Marshall
Columbus, Ohio

A true Copy
S. D. Wade
Capt. Regals
Head-Quarters Department of Kentucky,

Louisville, May 1, 1865.

Special Orders.

No. 71

Elizabeth W. Coft now as a Condemned in the
General Military Pension in this
case will be released upon the
receipt of this order.

By order of MAJOR GENERAL PALMER.

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General.

[Signature] Elizabeth W. Coft
SPECIAL ORDER

No. 08

By Command:

Brig. Gen. Lightfoot

Acting Adjutant Gen.

Miss Hale Cobb Anderson
Miss Elizabeth Cobb

In obedience to instructions from Maj. Gen. Harbord,

The above aforesaid are to be arrested and sent to Fort Fairleigh to be dealt with in accordance to instructions from the Commanding Genl.

Of the Dist. of the Hills
S.P.O. No. 58. The Dist. of Ky.

Special Orders.

To the commanding officer of the Dist. of Ky.

The following persons are hereby authorized to receive and transmit orders to the Hon. Col. J.P.T. Fairchild, the 1st Command at Louisvill, Ky., to deal with the same according to instructions from the Lieut. General commanding the Military Division of the Mississippi.


By Command of
Brig. Gen. A. H. McClellan

O. S. Butler

Female Military Prison

Louisville Ky January 18th 1845

Major Blisberger

Pro. Marshal

Sir,

I have the pleasure to request that you give me a pass to go home. I am not a prisoner but was permitted to accompany my mother. If you will send a guard with me as far as Frankfort, I will take it as a favor.

Very Respectfully yours in haste.

Salo S. Scott
Demon Hotel Prison
Louisville Ky Jan 18th 1865

[Handwritten text]

Respectfully submitted.

Ordered, with the information that your Mother was arrested by the Provost Marshal of Lawrenceburg, Ky on the charge of using disgraceful language and abusing Morgan's men.

Henry Elliff
Major and Provost Marshal.

Head-Quarters Military Commander.

Louisville, Ky Jan 19th 1865

The My Pleasure

Respectfully returned, with the information that the request cannot be granted.

By order of


Chester Fields
Capt and Adj.
Hinton, Capt, of Kentucky, Louisville, May 12th, 65.

The above referred to, Capt. Hinton, referred to Fort Wayne, Ind.,

The two female prisoners referred to, have been released from taking the usual oath.

This report to be returned with report,

By command of

Major Genl. Geo. Thomas
Brig. Genl. 3rd Ind. Cav.
Lawrenceburg, May 13th, 1866.

Capt. Palmer,

Commanding Department of Ky.,

Sir: I have been informed to in behalf of an old lady, and her daughter, from Anderson County, by the name of Isoth, whose son, is in the military prison at Lawrence, been old lady, and daughter, was arrested by order of Genl. Burnside, about last August, proof of her guilt, having Rebel, soldiers & buildings, was arrested, and made out. Sentenced to lead quarters and upon that proof, they were ordered to be arrested. Which was done, she Isoth has been one, few and armed Rebel, during her here.Isoth has contributed twice to the pay of the men, given them shoes, rabbits, bread for their horses and vegetables, gave them substantial aid & comfort. She approved the conduct of a man, took the control of her husband's property. She is provident here on the most rebel &5 waking rebel in the county, and it became a matter of necessity to assist her. I can not see that she must would take the bath. But, I would suggest that if she will take the oath of allegiance to release her, but do not let

... with that, if you do she will come here some time, and long county, she ought to be con-
govern, I am for laying it down. Provided a tax is prohibited, but without it, these persons ought to be severely punished. At new laws ought to be founded upon more.

Mr. Madison wrote to me in relation to this matter. I am very sorry to hear. I referred his note to you, saying that I would write to you, and no communications since were the conditions of this taking the oath.

Yours truly Respectfully,

[Signature]

Westchester
Late, Deputy Pro. Marshall
Anderson County 13
Head-Quarters Department of Kentucky,

Louisville, Ky., May 7, 1865.

Special Orders,}

Elisabeth W.

Cable now in Confederate and Federal Military Persons are here
City orders, be released upon the
receipt of this order.

By order of MAJOR GENERAL PALMER.

[Signature]

Assistant Adjutant General.

P.S. 

Louisville.
March 4th

Mr. A. C. Pray

Enclosed papers on Carnieth & Cordei, with their statements & examination. Was arrested there and still in custody. They both pretty shoked up, but they admitted enough to verify Mr. Bagen's statement. Was liberated after a year. Aoner of Warmen sold property and examined as nearest loyal neighbor of each in regard to their previous character. As soon as the evidence is laid will forward it.

[Signature]

In very humble

Respectfully,

[Signature]
I have the honor to hand you enclosed the papers referred to as Ex parte O'Connor, with their statements on examination. I had them arrested and brought to this Post yesterday and still have them in custody. They are both pretty advanced men, and I was obliged to proceed in a roundabout way in order to get anything out of them. I think they admitted enough to imply simply Col. Draper's statement. I have instructed Capt. Young, A. P. M., at Newmarket to summon and examine the nearest loyal neighbors of each in respect to their previous character and what they have been doing. I am of the opinion that still further developments may be looked for
As soon as the evidence is taken I will forward it. Awaiting your instructions.

To
Lt. Col. J. H. Barrett
Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
A. C. Marshall
Maj. 1st P. M. 45 S.D.
State that he is a Private C.P.E. M. in

the substance of a conversation

between himself and Lt. Col. Draper, on

which Draper says that he

or about May 17, 1864 he, in City into clut

ong he visited the house of Preston

Doon of Warren Co. Mo. and represent

ed himself as a Bushwhacker and one

of the party who made the attack on

Hermann about May 10-14 in which

attacks the U.S.A. M. was killed. Told

him also that his Company was then

in the bush near by and that he wanted

provisions for them. Cartwright gave

him provisions sufficient for 12 men.

Told Cartwright also that he counted

horses when Cartwright told him of 50 or

40 horses belonging to linesmen which he

could get. Described stables etc.

Cartwright promised to meet Draper at

his Bushwhackers next day near the

Corder St. of the same Co. the next day

he kept his appointment.

The same night Draper said that he

visited the Corder St. to whom he made

similar representations. Corder said

he wished they had also killed the ex-

Pres. and burned the Diamond Dutch

Town (Hermann)

States that he, Hess, died June 10, 1861

from the house of Jon. Corder
(To the Sheriff of the City
Office, Proposed Marshal 1st
St. Louis, June 17th, 1864
Regrettfully referred to Col.
Barrett, District Prov.
Marshal, for his informa-
tion and action as may be
related to another investiga-
tion.

Wm. Brown
R. Butterfield

Drs. M. & M. 1847
20. 5. 1864
Respectfully referred to Maj. General Annell the man at
Bry for further investigation
and with the information
that Col. Draper's statement
has been taken. Even since
the indictment of Colonel
Sanderson. My opinion is
that Castings and
Custer had better be
arrested and to make
a statement under oath, and that they
be held in custody until
further orders.

Wm. Popeet

Sgt. 2nd Inf.
method of arming them: the arms taken by me (8 Guns & 3 Pieces) were ordered to be taken temporarily to be sold, as soon as arms were furnished by Govt; they were all taken from Rebels—took no other property except Ammunition. Lead to what pertains to a Senet.

Served about 9 mos as 2nd Lieut. Co. H. 10th N. Y. M.

Geo W. Shinw.  
Acting Ensign.

Respectfully refer to the Pros. War Genl.

Geo W. Shinw.  
Ensign.
United States

W. P. Cartwright of the Border

George Block being duly sworn say he lives in the Town of Pulaski, Warren Co., that he is a farmer that his O.P. is Warrenton, Warren Co. He says he saw Governor with Peter H. Carter

W. P. Cartwright of Pulaski, Warren Co., says that in the early part of the Rebellion Cartwright said to him, the South would be unable to keep them Southerner men, nor such men as we, that we had no Constitution now that it was broke all to pieces. That the rights that our forefathers have taken are not binding for we have got no Constitution upon will all the South will talk Fort Sumpter.

George Block says that he is a German and that the above conversation between him and W. P. Cartwright took place about the time the Rebels took Fort Sumpter. Geo. Block says that about the last part of October 1863 he was hunting for some his hogs that had strayed away. That he passed three W. P. Cartwright's Enclosure while doing so saw a foot path leading from the House towards a part of the enclosure not cleared 1 foot of curiosity he followed the path to the Brush and there in a hollow ground he thought was a camp fire ground, which was covered with corn leaves 1 foot high that there was a foot path leading in the direct direction of the house subscribed (Seal)  for the above.

W. P. Carter

Acting B. O. Marshal.
Heerman H. Meier being duly sworn, says that he lives in Elk Horn Town, Warren Co., Mo., that he is a farmer that his O. P. is Warrenton, Warren Co., Mo. That he is a German that he has lived in Warren Co. about twelve years says that he is acquainted with W. C. Bartwright of Elk Horn Town, Warren Co., Mo., says that since the south seceded he had good reason to be here he (Bartwright) was Dilloway, Meier says that when they first heard that Georgia and Arkansas had seceded that Bartwright said they had a right to secede that Missouri had a right to secede, Meier says that on the 21st of June, 1864, that while he was going from his house to a neighbor's he saw a man ride out of the brush near Bartwright's house that there was no road or path where he came out the brush that he was not very near the house, but could see that he had a fine looking horse Meier says the stranger looked very sharp at him that he would know on his horse & look at some horses that he pass that week. Following him on the 2nd of July, 1864, Meier saw Barterwright. He swears to before Herman H. Meier, 
me this 2nd day of July, 1864. 
A. W. Lynge Capt. 
Ass't. U. S. Marshal.
Henry Gardner, being duly sworn says that he lives in Loudoun County Warren Co. Md. That his occupation is farming that his P.U. is Kendigton Warren Co. Md. That he has lived in that Warren Co. Md. for twenty-eight years, says that he is acquainted with W.P. Cartwright who lives about one mile from his home. Question, is what did he hear Cartwright say that upon considering Disonal, one I heard W.P. Cartwright say that about the time that General Lyon was killed that there was no force more that the people could do as they pleased that they would go to do it. Gardner says that about this time he heard W.P. Cartwright say that he was going to kill Christian Nesfield that he found some horses and Pk. Bree and he. He told them never torid about Cartwright being arrested by the Military Authorities. One, when he was first stationed at Warrenton they were trying two or three weeks to arrest Cartwright but he was not to be found at home in this time they caught he Cartwright was in the brush. Says that Cartwright to be a Rebel, this is all he can give knowing in the case.

Subscribed sworn to before me this 5th day of July 1864.

P. H. Ayers, Capt. 7th A. C. B. S. of Maryland
United States
W. P. Cartwright & Thomas Corder

Statement of W. P. Cartwright.

W. P. Cartwright being duly sworn says I live in Warren County, Va. I am a farmer, My Post Office is at Pendleton. Mr. I have been living in Warren County some twenty-five years. My nearest neighbors are a German named Matteinger, Henry Hepp, John Sorenes, Russell Binkley, Freeman Stockman, James Chappell, Henry Martin, The Rev. Prince McHone, Michael McMahen, Mr. Bealby - Christian Dressel. In June 1862 I was arrested by the military authorities and taken be fore Gen. Col. Morsey commanding the Post at Warrens at that time. I took the Oath of Allegiance and was released. I have never been into federal service since that time until I was arrested on May 1864 at the commencement of these difficulties. I sympathized with the South, since I took the oath my sympathies have been with the Federal Government. I did not have an armed man to go into the army representing himself as being one of the men who make the raid into the
Town of Hermann on or about the 10th of May 1864. I saw, about that time a man came to my house. Yes, what kind of night was it? Yes, I suppose it was about eleven or twelve o'clock. I was asleep, he was at the fence and called several times. I got out of bed and went out to the fence in my dressing. I don't remember the conversation that passed. He told me when he went to go away that he had been to Hermann with the band of men who were there. Yes, what was his business with you? Yes, he asked me the way to Thomas Cooper. I told him, he said he was going there, and went off that way. He did not stay but a short time at my house. He asked me for some things to eat. I gave him some meat and bread. I might have asked him to get down and come in the house and wait till my wife could get him some coffee. I don't remember about that. He might have said he never rode in daylight. I am not positive he did not. Did he say to you that he was afraid that his horse was about to give out?
Mrs. Wm. S. Allard, hh.

...I think he said something about a horse that he says Bruce a bushwhacker had left at Thomas Corner, that he wanted to get. I told him I had not seen the horse for two or three months.

W. P. Cartwright

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July 1864.


Statement of Thomas Corner

I have been living in Warren County about twenty four years. About Christmas 1861 I was arrested by Capt. Forbes then in command at Varminton. He arrested me under arrest about a week and reported from time to time when I was released. I have never been arrested since that time until yesterday. My nearest neighbors are Mr. Jackson, Drury Hackeem, Joseph Camp, Mr. Bailey, Ephraim Addison, Prosperappa Tupper, Cassie Baxter, Bernard Ziegler. Some time during the winter or autumn of 1864 I was at Mill near Varminton a citizen by the name of Creed Archer came to me and said that there was a man at the R.R. Depot who wanted to see me, and wanted me to go to Kentucky with him, that he was going to take some negroes, so I told him that I had a negro living in Kentucky and that if he would pay my expenses and do what was right I would go with him. He took twelve negroes with him to Kentucky under this name — Baker and others near Lexington. Mr. four of Mr. Archer were boys and two of them afterwards bought negroes that they took the negroes to Louisville, Kentucky. These negroes belonged to Creed Archer.
Mr. Parker says that he went with Mr. Baker to St. Louis. Kentucky remained there one night then returned home. But did not go to see my sister there again. I went in an ox cart with us to St. Louis. I don't know his name, only that Baker called him Henry. I think Baker signified that he did not want me to talk with him. He had a pass that took him through without any difficulty. He had to show it several times and the officers examining it said the pass was all right. Baker gave me a dollar a day and paid my expenses from Jefferson to Cincinnati and back. One, in the night of May 1864 did not a man come to your house representing himself as being one of the men who made the raid into the town of Hermann or about the 10th of May 1864? And, do I hear a man at my gate who said he saw the fight at Hermann and saw a man shot there. This man came to the gate and hollered. This was sometime in the night I don't know what time it was. My daughter called up and said there's some body hollering at the gate. I got up in my drawers and went out. I went back my
down to the gate he said they had been fighting at Hermann.

And intimated that he expected to stay the few next nights at the
affair of Hermann. I told him I did not take any one in unless I knew the
man.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July 1864
A.C. March Major
Capt. Fos. Marshall 2nd S 1st Dist. Milit. MD

Thomas Coberly examined - Deed
About what time did Bronco leave a horse at your house? Case, Sometimes during the
summer of 1863 a gray horse came on
or eight and one days about 15 hands high
was left at my house in the night and
a money taken away. I was not at home
at the time. The horse was found dead.
After dark some body came to the gate
and hollered, my little boy went out
and said that I was not at home.
The party said that he had a horse
there that he wanted me gone and that
he would leave him. The next morning
I found the horse at the gate at the
...end of my case, and my Poney was gone. I have never seen the Poney since. I kept the horse some eight months and do not know how it happened he was sold. He was sold to Mr. Boss for 115$ and he sold him to the Government, Capt. When this man referred to come to your gate what did he say to you about the grey horse, Aunti? He never said anything about him.

Said: I remember and remain;

before me this 19th day of July 1862

R.C. Marshall, Maj.Eish. For Man

Head Quarters 5th Sub. Vol. M.  
North Miss. 
Troy, Miss. July 7th 1864

Respectfully forwarded to
Capt. Bassett D. P. W. with
the additional evidence
of H. P. Cartwright & Thomas
Conder. At present, I do
not know of any
further testimony that can be of
any use.

A. C. Marshall
Office Cash Store, Mar. 4th, 1864
Warrenton, Mo.

Major,

Enclosed please find Statements by Mr. Thomas Forden & W. P. Hartwright. I have subpoenaed five witnesses in each case but some of them could give no evidence whatever. In haste.

Very Respectfully,

B. B. Lyon, Capt. 1st Ind. Pld. & T.

B. B. Lyon, Capt. 1st Ind. Pld. & T.

Major G. C. Marsh
Capt. 1st Ind. Pld. & T.
4th Ind. Pld. & T.
Statement of

Thomas Hess:

The witness being duly
sworn deposes and says I live in
Jonesboro Montgomery Co. I am pri-
vate of the 26th Regt. E. M. M.
Some time about May 17 left 1st Oth.
Draper of the 9th Regt. M. S. M. told
me that he had gone to the house of
my Presto Cartwright of Warren Co.
M. and represented himself as a Buck-
whacker and as one of those who had
assisted in the attack on Hermann
M. about May 10 left in which affair
the W. S. M. was killed.

Draper also told Cartwright that
after that attack he and his men
had crossed to the N. side of the Mo.
below Hermann and that his com-
paunies were at that time on the
brush in Cartwright's neighborhood
and that he Draper wished to get
provisions for them as also to get
some horses. Draper stated to me
that Cartwright gave him provisions
sufficient for 20 or 25 horses which
belonged to Union men and which Drap
Could get, explaining how the stable were situated to.

Carper says also that he told Cartwright that he was going to the house of Seth Corder Sr. in Warren Co. (a Rebel) and Cartwright promised to meet him in the brush near Corder's the next day— the same night Draper went to the house of Corder and after some time succeeded in convincing him that he was what he represented, when Corder said that he wished they had killed the lieutenant also, and had burned the damned Dutch town (Herman). Joseph Funt, who was in Company with Draper in this matter, went the next day to Corder's to see whether Cartwright could keep his appointment. Cartwright did keep it.

Draper was dressed in Citizen's clothes.

This is the statement given me by Draper & Funt—Know nothing of my own knowledge.

Do you know one Joseph Custer of Montgomery Co. Yes. I do.

Did you never in Company with Col. Draper or any other party or parties...
go to the house of Jno. Custer and take from him Guns or any other property.

At First June 10. I went to Custer's in company with A. Quickworth (both privates in the 6th I. M. M. and of the 100 men called into service by Brig. Gen. Fisk) and took a Shot Gun and Rifle. I did this by order of Capt. Stewart who commanded the 100 men. The order was given to me by him, verbally. I took it to Lieut. Kettle and he gave me the immediate order in which I acted. I gave Custer to understand that it was necessary to have these guns in order to arm the men called out by Gen. Fisk and that as soon as Govt. furnished any the guns would be sent.

The necessity for taking arms arose from the fact that a force of 300 Rebels had been reported to have crossed the Me. River and as Capt. Stewart was asked for Arms they were not available. I don't know whether Stewart had any orders or not.

Q. How many arms did you take in all?
All Guns and 3 Pistols—all from citizens of High Hill—all Disloyal parties = Mrs. Burton and the wife of a Govt. Contractor—and daughter Custer claimed the guns taken from Custer as the property of her husband.

Did you take any other property than you have named—

Nothing except some Ammunition, Flasks, Lead &c.—nothing but what pertains to Gunner

The Hess

Served as a Commissioneer as 2nd Lieut. Co. H 10th M. S. W. served about 9 Mos.

The Hess

Sworn to and subscribed 2 before me this 23rd day of June 1864.

Geo. W. Phantom

Asst. Edinr.
Statement of Dan.

Mr. Draper:

The witness being duly sworn, deposes and says: That he is Lucu, 1st vol. of the 9th Regt 3rd U. S. M. That on or about the 17th day of May 1864, he had occasion to visit the town of Warren, Hampshire county, Mo. That while there he met one Joseph Tour, a citizen said county, whom he knew to be a loyal man. That he suggested to said Tour that he was entirely unknown in that county, that he go to the houses of certain citizens of the county known to have sympathized with the rebellion, and ascertain if possible, the places and purposes of the guerrillas and marauders known to be in and coming into the State. That in pursuance of this object he, in company with Joseph Tour, mounted horses, and rode into the country, starting about nine o'clock on the night of the 17th of May. That he first stopped at the house of a man named Jess-
the Cartwright, so called by York, that he represented himself to be one of the vessels which had made a stand into the town of Stenmaco.

Casandra County, N.Y., on about the 18th day of May 1864, and in which Capt. Macomber A.D. M. was killed. That he had become separated from his comrades, and was then endeavoring to make his way to Lincoln County, N.Y., that he had had nothing to eat since the morning, and that he was very hungry. That Cartwright was then standing at the fence in front of his house, whether he had come when he (Draper) baled it. That Cartwright invited him to get off his horse and go into the house, so that his wife could cook him something, and make some coffee for him. That he refused this invitation, and told him that if he (Cartwright) had any cold provisions he would be glad to get them. That Cartwright then went into the house and returned.
in a few minutes with cold meat cooked and bread sufficient to have made a hearty meal for three or four men. That he told Dartmuyght that he never rode in daylight but in the dark, and that he would be near Thomas Corne's house the next day, and that he would like to meet Dartmuyght there, which was agreed to by Dartmuyght. That he also told Dartmuyght that he was afraid his horse was about to give out, and that he would like to know where he could get another. That Dartmuyght told him of two horses in the neighborhood, belonging to Druick and another, which were both splendid horses and would suit him. That Dartmuyght explained to him how to get to the houses of these Druick men. That he then rode Dartmuyght good night, the latter shaking hands with him most cordially, and wishing him good luck as he rode off. That he then went to the house of one
Thomas Linder, another citizen of
the same county, of rebel sympath-
yies. That he balloted at the fence
as at Peartwright, and that after
some hesitation Linder came out
to the fence, where he made the
same representations as at Pear-
wrights. That Linder expressed himself
very warmly towards his, and
only regretted the occurrence at
Hermannus, because they (the per-
illus) had not killed "Ole Eitzen,"
referring as he supposed to Captain
Charles Eitzen, formerly Provost-
Marshal at Hermannus. That Lin-
der also regretted that they had
not burned that dammed town,
referring to the town of Hermannus.
That Linder also wished his good
luck as he left the place.

[Signature]

Sworn and Subscribed to before
Me the 26th day of June 1864

[Signature]
When R. Brooke being duly sworn, says that he lives in the Township of Campbellsford Warren Co. Mo. that his occupation is farmer that his P.O. is Pendleton Warren Co. Mo. says that he is acquainted with Thomas Barker that he lives about one and three fourths miles from Borden's House, Brooke says that on or about the 5th of January 1863, he (Brooke) was sitting reading like a farmer in Yoakum Store at Pendleton Warren Co. Mo. says that Mr. Grief Steward was sitting in the Store, Thomas Barker came in to the Store and said to Steward that that Damned old Abolitionist has put out his Proclamation. (Brooke says that this was about the time the President's Emancipation Proclamation first came out) Steward replied yes, Deacon him as well, if the don't look out, we will have him yet, I have a rope around this neck, Barker says yes, I hope we will, says that Steward used other Disloyal language but don't remember if now, Brooke says that he was at Pendleton Station on the North Mo. R.R. just after the news came out of the Battle of Methinks Bend I said Thomas Gorder at the Station I heard ask a man (Stranger) if he had heard of the Battle of Methinks Bend, where they killed the Nigger and lo and behold, the man said yes, Gorder Him said I wish they had killed every Deacon Slagger there. There was further conversation between these men...
United States
v.
W. R. Cartwright
Thos. Corbett
Wm. B. Brooke being duly sworn, says that he lives in the Township of Canisbagoke Warren for Mo. that his occupation is Farmer that his P.O. is Pendleton Warren Co. Mo. says that he is acquainted with Thomas Border that he lives about one third of the miles from Borders House, Brooke says that on or about the 5th of January 1863, he Brooke was setting reading the a paper in Victor's Store at Pendleton Warren Co. Mo. says that after Steward was sitting in the store Thomas Border came in to the Store and said to Steward that that damned old Abolitionist has just out his Proclamation (Brooke says that this was about the time the Proclamation of Emancipation Proclamation first came out) Steward replied yes Deamn him we will if the dont look out we will have him yet I have a rope around his neck Border says yes I hope we will says that Border Steward used other Disloyal language but dont remember at now Brooke says that he was at Pendleton Station on the North Mo. R.R. just after the news came out of the Battle of Mechanics Bend  I saw Thomas Border at the Station I heard ask a man (Stranger) at he had heard of the Battle of Mechanics Bend where they killed the Nigger why so, the man said yes Border Him said iphin They had killed every Deamed Nigger there. There was further conversation between these men
John Jackson, being duly sworn, says that he lives in Volkmorn Township, Warren Co., Mo., that his occupation is farmer, that his P.O. is Pendleton, Warren Co., Mo., says that he has lived in Warren Co., Mo., for seven years, that he lives about one mile from Gordon, says that he is acquainted with Thomas Borders, further says that he (Borders) is away from home traveling about the 60th mnd of his time says that Borders' children say their father is away nearly every day, Jackson says he has reason to believe that Borders is a Thorough Rebel says that sometime in the month of September 1868 he was out in his field and saw that Hogg was in the field win driv ing out the Hogg say that the fence was down, soon saw by a trail that corn had been carried out of the field says he followed the trail about one hundred and fifty yards to the corn, where corn had been stood.
where apparently that number of horses had been fed, says he could not think of any thing more that would be evidence in the case.

Subscribed: (Dwight to) John Jackson

before me this 5th day of July 1864

A.W. Young Capt.
Acting Br. Marshall
Nelson, John L. Capt.

Certifies that Alex J. Bullocks was transferred to the authorities at Cincinnati, in charge of Capt. NEW M. Duffy 108th Ills. Duffy Vol's.
Memphis, Tenn., July 4th, 1864.

I hereby certify that Alex. J. Bollock was transferred to the Authentic at Cincinnati, Ohio, in charge of Capt. H. M. Duffy, 108th Ill. Inf. Vols.

This certificate is required to fill out the order in the Adjutant General's Office, Dist. West Tenn.

John L. Wilson
Capt. 1st A.A. Gen. and Provost Marshal
Affidavit

By the Court

Marshall Co. Ky

Major W.B. Harling

Provost Marshal

Particular ky

July 30th 1864

In the Case of the United States

vs

Marion Skillin

Charges with being a Guerrilla
Office Provost Marshal,
Paducah, Ky., July 31st, 1804.

United States

Charged with being a
Marian Scillian

I, James Gowing, being duly sworn, deposes as follows:

That he is a citizen of Massachusetts
(he is of the State of Kentucky; and further. Witness
that he has been acquainted with said
Marian Scillian from boyhood. And further
that on the 15th day of July 1804, the witness
met said Scillian on company with others
said Scillian asked witness what he (witness) was going. Witness replied he was going to
Munden. Witness asked him (Scillian) if there
was anything wrong about that; he (Scillian)
said yes if he brought out a barrel of salt.
And further said Scillian said that he
assumed oath did not amount to anything
that any one could take it at out what
ever they wanted. And further, said Scillian
said he had been down fired on the Pick.
He at Paducah, and wanted witness to
make inquiry whether they killed any of
the pickets. And further, that he (Scillian)
would be down in a few nights or give the
another bound. And further said Scillian was no Company with one Jim Consey at the time Wm. met Scillian. And said Consey said he was with said Scillian when they fired off the Pickels. And that said Jim Consey said that W. F. Finn was free at them from his (Finnans) pitcher. And that he (Consey) intende to kill said Finn on just sight.

William Gordon

Sworn & Subscribed to before me this 30th day of July, 1864.
Copy of affidavit of
Peter Smith &
Liberty Africa
in relation to the consignment
of C.D. Ferguson

July 1942
Dear Secord, being just duty from
Repos and days, that during the summer
of 1862 he resided in Beaufort City and
was well acquainted with Charles
Desire Sagaree, who then resided
and kept a store in that place,
that sometime about the month of
May 1862 he knew that the above
named Sagaree, in partnership with
two other men bought the Steep Tandy
and that they measured about ten tons
bitchon, and that the two in partners
they purchased sugar in instalments,
both and loaded the Steep Tandy
with to go to Sabine Lake, and the
blockade to Sabine Lake, that he
knows that the above named Sagaree
went out on the above named Steep
Tandy and as he believes did run the
blockade with the ship into Sabine Lake
and that his reason for so believing is

that he has heard Jaguerin himself say that he "wait there on that deck," and that he was captured with the schooner by the U.S. Gunboat "Hatteras," some time about the month of June 1862, while the schooner was on the return trip. Also that he has every reason to believe and that belief that the above-named Jaguerin was frequently involved in the boat and cargo at the time of their capture on the return trip, as well as the trip out from this port.

Subscribed to on the 17th day of July, 1864.
Liberty, Alpha being just duly sworn depose and say that during the summer of 1862 he resided in the Parish of St Mary, and was frequently in Bernick City, and was well acquainted with the above named Charles Pierre Jagan, also that he knows the facts above stated in relation to him. Also that he holds the same belief as stated by the above affiant, and based his belief upon the same reasons as above stated.

Subscribed December 19th before me this 14th day of July 1864
Office of United States Marshal

Arbuckle City July 15th 1869

Respectfully referred to the

D. J. G. with the enclosed

repet, also the affidavits of

Michel J. A. J. & Henry Walking,
in relation to the value of the

property destroyed, also the

affidavits of Andrew J. Kent,

Mead & Henry A. Clarke,

Alpha, in relation to the new

claim of C. D. Fogg.

(five enclosures)

Albert Slacks

Capt. G. W.

Copy of statement on claims

of C. D. Fogg, a French subject,

for destruction of property in

Arbuckle City in June 1869.

Refused to me by D. J. G. June 1869.
Letter of Objection of
Andrew LeRoy in relation to a Stock issue
by Charles D. Saginaw

June 30th, 1864
Office, Proost Marshal.

Washington, D.C., June 26, 1864.

John A. Reed being first duly sworn, deposes that he being during the summer of 1862 he resided in the town of St. Mary, and was frequently in the vicinity, and that during that summer he knew a man named Blackman, who was employed by the name of Charles Eugene Jaguar, who kept a store there, that he also knew of his owning a schooner, which he used to load with sugar and molasses, and took to Sabine Lake, knew of that schooner made three trips from this port which was owned by the said Jaguar, and that he has reason to believe that that schooner took cargo from the above mentioned cargo, three times while owned by the said Jaguar.
Copy of Affidavit of Michael Corris and Henry Watkins in relation to the value of property destroyed in Berthwick City belonging to Charles Driscoll Bagprints.

June 29th 1864
Office of Provost Marshal,

Brassheath City, Dec. 3, 1804.

Michael Goring, being first duly sworn, do say that during the month of June 1863 he resided in Bemich, city, and that he lived in and had charge of the store building belonging to Charles Devine Fairice, during the early part of that month and up to the time of its destruction by fire on the night of the 21st or 22nd of June 1863. Also that he was fully acquainted with all the contents at the time of its destruction and to his certain knowledge there were several packages containing therein contained as a "Black Walnut Parlor" or a "Chair" or a "Mahogany Bed" or an "Etten's Table" or a "Safe" or a "Bathing Tub." Also that these were assessed "Kitchen Bed" destroyed.

These facts he has every reason to believe, and does believe that the same was the property of
a man by the name of "the house"

Also that there were one "blow or cannon" therein destroyed, which the above named "E.D. Paguen" held offered to sell for the Sum of Thirty-Five Dollars.

Also that the above mentioned Store Building with its fixtures "could not to the best of his knowledge and belief have cost over Twenty hundred Dollars when new.

Also that he knew the house belonging to the above named "E.D. Paguen" which was destroyed by Fire on the Same night above mentioned and to the best of his knowledge and belief, that "house" with the "kitchen building attached" thereto could not have cost when new over One Thousand Dollars.

Also that he knew the "kitchen" belonging to the above mentioned "E.D. Paguen" which was destroyed by Fire on the Same night above mentioned and that to the best of his knowledge and belief the Same could not have cost when new over one Thousand Dollars.

(Signed) Michael Goring
George W. Pitts

Henry Wadsworth

Robert C. Barrell

William A. Craft

J. R. F. Goodspeed
Office, Provost Marshal.

Beauregard City, La. July 14th 1864.

To
Gen. James P. Roman
P. M. C. Dept. of the Gulf

General

In relation to the claims of Charles
Desire Paguin, in compensation for buildings he
alleged to have been destroyed in June 1862 by the
Federal Forces. Also in relation to his neutrality,
I have the honor to submit the following
Report.

Owing to the absence of Mr. Paguin from this
Parish I am unable to present any proof of his
being a French Subject or that he has complied
with "General Order No. 41" but if such is the
case he has violated "the Proclamation of his
Sovereign enjoining neutrality to all Subjects
of the French Empire," in favor of which I
submit the accompanying Affidavits of Andrew
of action reside in this vicinity) from which it will be seen that "Bagum" was engaged in running the blockade in 1862 from the Post to Sabine Lake, and was captured on the Sloop Family in June of that year by the U.S. Gunboat Fletcher.

In the early part of last year he was a resident of Bereaick City and was the proprietor of a livery shop in that place.

On the night of the 20th or 21st of June 1863 a considerable portion of the Buildings in Bereaick City were destroyed by fire, alleged to have been done as a Military Necessity and upon the order of Capt. Ayrord, Capt. Ayrord then stationed in Bereaick Bay to prevent them from providing shelter to Rebel Sharp Shooters. And the Buildings claimed by Bagum were burned at that time.

I can find no documentary proof that Bagum had any title to the Buildings claimed.
as laid out from the Statements of Many residents of Beneich City. I have no reason to doubt but that (with the exception of the coperage) they were his property. As to the coperage, I can obtain no proof of its ever having existed.

I also submit the Affidavit of Michael Ferriss who had the charge of the Store and its contents to Show that it did not contain a "Black Walnut Baroom," or a "Library" or a Mahogany Bed," or an "Antient Iron Table," or a "Safe" or a "Bathing Tub" at the time of its destruction.

The Same Affidavit Shows that the Affiant believes that the "Chili Bit Bed" did not belong to Jaguin.

The Same affidavit and that of Henry Watkins Show that to the best of their knowledge and belief the following named items would cover all the cost of constructing the Buildings & when New:

- Fine Buildings and its Fixtures $1,500.
- Dwelling House & Kitchens 1000.
- Office
- Strong Room

Total $2,600.
There can be no "lose to the business" of Mr. B. D. Pagans, from the destruction of his property, for the same may claim business then at their time, and the place has been so much exposed to rain since that time, that he could neither have kept a store or rented his business to any advantage.

I think that the above-mentioned sum of Two Thousand Six Hundred & Thirty Five (2635) Dollars will fully cover all the losses sustained by B. D. Pagans from the destruction of his property at their time.

I remain very respectfully,

Your obedient servant.

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I am told there is a ship lying in Singapore, containing one Mr. Fox, an American citizen, at the port of Singapore, containing information in relation to the Pichon's case.
Adams Light Artillery
Mounted Grenadiers
2075th
2nd Army Corps
Fort Reno, D.C.
July 9th, 1864

J. M. Warner Col.
1st Vt. Art. Com'd of

Forwards one prisoner
75th Va Vol. C. S. A.

Bvt
Headquarters Dept. of Washington
July 9th, 1863.

Respectfully referred to Col. Englebardt Her.
Brereton of Washington for the disposal of the prisoner. The paper she returned with report of return.


S. L. Babb
Capt. 4th
Major

I send you under charge of a guard a man who represents himself as being an enlisted man in the 17th Va. Regt. C.S.A. He was arrested by my order this morning on the Rockville Pike. And states that he deserted the Confederate Army in front of New Market about three 131 days since.

I am Sir Your Obedient
Col. 2d St. Regt.

To

Major Raymond
A. A. G. Gen. Armry corps
Dept. of Washington
Missila Her Map
July 6, 1845

Haggins Franks

Now consulted Mr. Lincoln, Att'y for
Yankawa, whether they would consent
to have the appeal on the ferry boat-
case perfected by you, which was de-
clared unlegal the boat would be de-


civered to them.
Merilla New Mexico

July 6th, 1864

To: Lieut. Geo W. Bone

Commanding destroket
Franklin Kansas

Coloueck — In regards to John Stans et al. I have consulted Mr. Elkins attorney for the plaintiff, Mr. Stearnes — who informs me that they will not consent to appeals being perfected without delivery of the boat — because he informs me the appeal proves the voids under the law of the Territory regarding reprieve without the delivering of chattel in dispute — I cannot agree with this position — I will keep you advised of any further movements in this case should there be any —

I am very respect your's

Drawr. Hargrave
Accrao, New Jersey
April 6, 1864

Haggard, Frank
Attorney at Law

Transmit petition of W
Compton Hamnr, claiming
Possession from Government for land
Monroe Township, etc.

Trigee

Re: Petition of Hamnr, Oct 12, 1864
Nevada New Mexico
April 6th, 1864

Col. Geo. W. Bowie
Commanding Dist. of Arizona
Franklin, Texas.

Colonel:—Enclosed please find a petition of Mr. Augustine Breunau, claiming $1000 from Government for destruction of timber, etc.

An early attention to this matter is most urgently advised as many of the witnesses are transient persons in the employ of the Government and necessary to prove the damage, when and by whom it was committed, and by delaying the testimony may be lost.

Nor. Breunau’s title can be shown to be clear and satisfactory to the premises in question and it being a fundamental principle of the Government that where private property is appropriated to public use, the owner’s claim of such be fully considered. I cannot conceive upon what grounds or having done, and just relief can be denied Mr. Breunau in the case.

Yours respectfully yours

Frank S. Hoge
Memorandum

June 28, 1862

Address: Capt. Frank

Relates to ferry contracts

Signed by Royal Germans

Requests payment of fee.

Requests information on the

command of Mr. Scott and

Johnston Warren.

F. T. J.

Received 10th June, 1862.
Col. Geo. W. Bowie

Commanding 1st of Arizona

Franklin, Tex.

Col. In regard to the young back - it still remains in the same condition - Judge Knapp so far as I am aware is to permit appeal to be taken, even exceptions are indeed permitted us to do anything until the bank is delivered to him. You can have it if you wish a certiorari - taken out from Supreme Court of Territory - or you can let it remain in its present condition. I do not think Knapp cares to have the case go to Santa Fe on his extraordinary decisions. I shall charge $100. fee in that case as it was not only pre-judged me in court at the time, but will affect my practice. I mean all the time that Knapp may remain here - which I hope will be very short. You are aware how little show a lawyer can have when the judgment judge is determined to put him down - Knapp was gone to Santa Fe, not as judge only as a citizen."
In regard to claims of this 1850 Law, will you please inform me of the decision of the Court commanding.

In regard to claims of Augustus Mann, will you do the favor to order the Commodore of Investigation as soon as possible as witnesses are liable to leave the country who are material to establish the claims drawn up by yourself.

Mark Higgins