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

Roll 77

Nos. 20758 - 21076
August-November 1864
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Nov 20, 58
Shippin ass.
A.G. Conrad, Alex. Piquero, 
William Daniel, J.D. McRae, 
W. R. Curner, & W. Cooper
North of the Ohio River
Aug 17th 1864

Provyost Marshall's Office,
Louisville, Kentucky.
OFFICIAL BUSINESS
Louisville Aug 11 1864

Col Fairleigh

You will discharge the following named persons and send them north of Ohio to remain during the war and if they return to Kentucky they are to be noted as spies

William Shipman
J D Conrad 3 of Grant County
Alexander Dunlap
William P Perish
J J McGinnis 3 of Grant County
W F Osburn
William Cooper 3 of Fayette County

S L Burnbridge
Mayor
Retain de,
more talk paper Fig
reference.
July 30, 1864

The undersigned loyal citizens of Scott County, whose affranchisement is the thorough suppression of the rebellion, and the success of the union cause would represent to the proper authorities, that we have observed with pleasure, the prudent course pursued by our esteemed Rowan Snell throughout this rebellion, never having heard or heard of sentiment favorable to the rebellion, but many of us have heard him speak in strong condemnation of it, in a word his neighbors speak of him as a union man, we therefore hope he may be treated leniently, and permitted to return to his family.

E. P. Warren

James C. Lincolen

[Signature]
I, R.P. Smith, of the county of Scott, and state of Kentucky, do certify that
very soon after the war commenced and
immediately after a Provost Marshal was
placed at Leetown, 1776, I induced or caused
a man to go there, which was Henry Middle, from whom
he lived, and take the oath, determining so
far as I was concerned, that nothing of my family
should do anything unwarranted to the government.

Dr. Wall has from that time observed his
birth as strictly and carefully as an honourable
man, and has a copy of the oath at his home
in Georgetown. I have just seen a letter received
by the Clerk from Georgetown, stating that
union men were making a petition for his benefit,
showing that he was not only quiet but took no
part in the insurrection. From that time to the present
day, Dr. Wall has never opportunity offered attacked
the federal soldiers when sick or wounded, fed
them, and their horses and refused all compensation
for doing so. Upon these grounds I claim his claim
with the privilege of not returning to the family who
are wholly dependent upon his earnings for a
support. I further write for his future
loyalty.

R.P. Smith
July 30, 1864

SIR:

I have heard the claims of the U.S. Civil War, and to me as my countrymen. The New Government of this rebellion, expelled from my home, the Negroes as absolutely opposed to the abolition of the slave system and in most cases an accessory to the rebellion, not to be voted for as the Union. I have only heard in general terms that they have been of benefit to the Union Cause. I am very truly,

E. J. raw

I fully concur in the above.

Jno. W. Powell

My brother, Peter Powell, has always been a loyal man and has always voted with the Union party.

Peter P. Powell

I have always held that loyal and true as a Union man and he has always voted for our Union parties.

John W. Powell

This 1st August 1864.
Augst 1st 1864

I William A. Emison of Scott County and State of Ky. being now a Prisoner in Booths No 1 of this city. desire to disclaim in the most positive terms, having at any time taken any part in this rebellion, and having faithfully observed all the regulations of the government, would be happy return to my family in Scott Co. and is willing to take the oath of allegiance & give bond to any amount in his present being in moderate circumstances, I would furthermore add as proof of my Loyalty that during the restrictions placed upon traders to Cincinnati, that the Provost Marshall at Corydon has always given me permits to trade across the River. If this is not satisfactory he asks the Privilege of a reasonable time to arrange his business and travels himself to make his home north of the Ohio River until the close of the war.

I had known Mr Emison for about ten years living near neighbors. When and 1 am fully enough for his and the country while I had been his neighbors.

Robert P. Sibley
Sue S 0.177 Part II
Aug 1864
Head-Quarters 1st Div., District of Kentucky,
Lexington, Ky., July 28, 1862.

Special Orders, No. 58.

EXTRACT.

II. In obedience to instructions from Prov. Maj. Gen. Burnside, commanding District of Kentucky, the following citizens of the State of Kentucky are arrested and will be sent to Prov. Col. T. P. Talgher, Post Commandant, Louisville, Ky., to be dealt with according to instructions from the Major General commanding the Military Division of the Mississippi.

Rowand Smell Scott County


J. S. Belliss

Acting Genl. Staff, Assistant Adjutant General.

Charleston, Ky.
Head-Quarters 1st Div., District of Kentucky,
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Rob. Skill (Rowan) Scott County

By Command of Maj. General N. C. MeLean.

J. S. Plateau

Adjutant Adjutant General,

[Signature]
Papers in the case of

Jabez Corey

Chargel

Robert Sample

Aug. 1862
Thomas H. Lacy says he resides in Gallatin County, Ky., and he heard the railroad
thief present. He has learned that
Jackson about Sept. 25, 1875, while Sand
Jackson fled into the Gallatin Country.
The last Gallatin Country about eighteen
months since, Jackson was reported
by every body to be that Court County. The
state called a death by the use of
and a majority of the people thought
him likely to be a man not intended. They
were in his statement, and according
were of the gang. He was a dangerous
at the bank, as near as the mind could.
and on last Thursday of last month when
Jackson came in town. He said
of the state and entering in transactions
"Help! Thee is you save me in trouble" and
They came to his assistance.
one days ago or two of them lifting
the (apparent deep) not remember
which pointing) but the statement
for them, they had two thousand
dollars in green backs and one
thousand dollars in the green and
the mail. It in the train and my watch
and put on it and my watch made
I believe there need to stay and
get some work or fifteen dollars
of small change.
He then drew his hand from pocket
and said that he had two thousand
dollars in this pocket and said
that if we needed any money
that we could have all of it
of Mags and that he had brought
the money here to deposit in bank
of front & going through other
and will not be long. The Attorney
Sent Jackson in the conversation
stated the suppressed on offense
which that he had been charged
by Wm. Fulling Amoog in
the County Court &c. Extraordinary
State of Kentucky

Jefferson County
Thursday I. June, says he knows
the murder in this approach
on here.

I. J. June

Sworn to before me by Thomas D
June this 15th day of August 1867

James A. Proctor
Justice of the Peace
Jefferson County

I. C. Knight says he has known
Jackson the last year since Sep
of the year, Jackson worked
on Wm. Collins and given Sep
to Wright and he was regarded
more by what is called a
The statements made by the affiant are true.

Sworn to before me by J. C. Collins
This 15th August 1842

James L. Dodd
Notary Public

J. C. Collins says he went to Clinton County, Kentucky and that he was wanted in the Rensselaer on June 20th charged as a political prisoner and while there on Tuesday the 16th day, he said Howard & Jackson and Jackson told him that he had been arrested at his house a few days before, and that Colonel Cobell and his forces had also said that he found a house given them by a white man who had a house for it. He said he did not know who the white man was and the said they committed breaking into his house, took his wife out of the house and sat down at the door while he asked his prisoner in it and they did not ask where his money was. The affiant says he asked Jackson whether or not he knew any of the men who voted here and he said he did not.

State of Kentucky

Jefferson County
Wm. Collins says he believes the statements on the affidavit are true.

Wm. Collins

Sworn to before me this 20th
1844

James S. Porter, 1844
CHARGES AND SPECIFICATIONS
PREPARED AGAINST

Isaac W. Higgin Co.

Recpt. of

Vol.

Chap. 16 Sec. 4

Headquarters Department of Kentucky.

To be tried by a:

By order of Maj. Gen.

Acting Judge Advocate,
Department of Kentucky.

Case set for trial on

Sent:

Rear to the

accused.
Case No.

Tried by

convened at

Ky. by

Special Orders, No. of

186 commencing the day of

186

Sentence

(See G.O. No. 186 H'dqrs. Dept. of Ky.)
Charges and Specifications preferred against Claude W. Higgins

Company

Regiment of: Volunteer

CHARGE: Being a Guerrilla

SPECIFICATION: In this, that he, Claude W. Higgins, being a citizen of the State of Kentucky and of the United States and owned allegiance thereto, did with the said accomplices of said lawfully authorized and enlisted forces of the United States, and said forces, part of the said wrong state or arm as a guerrilla and did join, belong to, act and serve with guerrillas thereto and said Claude W. Higgins not being authorized belonging to any lawfully authorized or organized military force at war with the United States, and acts being committed therein being lawful civil or military action.

This in the County of Jefferson, in the State of Kentucky, during the month of August, 1864.

[Signatures]
Hicks's Office
State of Indiana
Indianapolis Aug 6th 1864.

[Signatures]

Returns names of promising Officers appointed under the Act of the 1st of July, 1846, and their terms of service.

[Signatures]

[Signature]
STATE OF INDIANA.

Adjutant General’s Office.

Indianapolis, August 16, 1864.

Colonel,

The following recruiting officers for Colored Volunteers, now being published under the call for 50,000 of July 18, 1864, have been regularly appointed by the Governor of Indiana:

1. August 1st. Elias Shoecraft.
   1. James J. Heistert.
   1. W. Gaston Robinson.
   1. Green Day.
   2. Richard D. Curry.
   2. Sylvester Buckner.
   2. Edward E. Outland.
   6. Willis R. Revels.

Yours, Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Col. Warren
Commandant Port.

Matthew Shaw

10. H. Simon

Summons issued 1st October
Aug 22, 1814.

Judgment for Plaintiff
Apr 3, 217.

Rec'd

1. City
Norfolk, Va., August 10, 1861.

Capt. L. H. Semmes,

To Matthew Shaw, Esq.,

For services rendered from June 5th to August 5th at $35. per month. 

Money due to defendants 

For a cause of action in the suit your petition would respectfully state that he was employed by the defendants at the rate of $35. per month, and as the time your petition was discharged from the employ of the defendants, he refused and neglected to pay him his just due, viz. $121. Whereas application has been made twice that time wholly refused & neglected to pay, and account to this day, therefore your petition brings suit.

Matthew Shaw
Telegram
Washington, mo
20764
1864

Brilhelme Jule
20764 Special agent
Pro rata 2nd 5th

Jones, Charles

Citizen

Rec'd: O. W. August 23rd 1864
Telegram

Washington Mo

20764 26th 1864

Brantlemie July

28764 Special Order
Prom 2am 5am

Jones, Charles

Citizen

Ref to Tapp & Hills

D.P. Anderson

Readers O.P.M. August 23rd 1864
MISSOURI AND WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

No. 1. Terms and conditions on which this and all Messages are received by these Companies Respectively.

In order to prevent injury or severe accident, receive copies of the following notice from the respective telegraph companies:

The Missouri and Western Telegraph Company, having been notified that the public wishes to have the names and addresses of persons in the telegraph business in the different cities, has decided to establish a central office to be known as the Missouri and Western Telegraph Company's Directory Office, where all messages with the names and addresses of persons in the telegraph business in the different cities, shall be collected and forwarded to the respective offices of the telegraph companies for their respective use.

The following is a list of the names and addresses of persons in the telegraph business in the different cities:

1. Geo. T. Williams, Supt., St. Louis, Mo.
2. Chas. Davenport, Pres., Cincinnati, O.

To Col. D. P. Pendleton
From Mr. C. A. Pendleton

Said Solders bred to belong to the

[Written in cursive, unclear due to the nature of the handwriting.]
MISSOURI AND WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

No. 1. Terms and Conditions on which this and all Messages are Received by these Companies Respectively.

In order to prevent injury and confusion, and as a condition of the service being performed, and in order to prevent injury and confusion, every telegraph message should be repeated to the best of the Company's ability in its own handwriting. If the message is not clear, the Company will endeavor to repeat it to the best of its ability, and for the accuracy of the message, it will be understood that the message of the Company is to be taken as correct. It will be understood that the Company will take no responsibility for any loss or damage of whatever kind or nature, howsoever caused, or for any error or omission in the transmission of any message, which may be transmitted by the Company on the orders of the sender.

Geo. W. Williams, Supt., St. Louis, Mo.

To

By Telegraph from

They expected a negro man here last night, who had been aiding them under guard. While on the road last night, a negro man was seen in the train. He was also seen in the train last night. He was seen in the train last night.
MISSOURI AND WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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In order to meet against and recover claims on parties same of the conveyance hereunder written and other conveyances occurring in Telegraphs, are not intended to occur, to the extent, in which it is to be observed the interests of the public to this extent, the public.

The following are the terms and conditions on which all messages are received by these companies:

1. The charges for all messages are to be paid at the time of sending the message.
2. The messages are to be sent in writing, except in cases of emergency, when verbal messages are accepted.
3. The messages are to be in English, except in cases of emergency, when other languages are accepted.
4. The messages are to be sent in the order of receipt, and the customer is responsible for the accuracy of the message.

GEO. T. WILLIAMS, Supt., Saint Louis, Mo.

CHAS. DAVENPORT, Pres., Cincinnati, O.

By Telegraph from 186

Franklin, May 1862.

Mr. Jones, May 1862.

Mr. Jones, May 1862.

I believe the intended to send the message
MISSOURI AND WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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In the event of any dispute, the Company's officers shall be the final arbiters. Any person or company refusing to accept these terms and conditions shall not be entitled to receive any service from the Company. This message is transmitted by Geo. T. Williams, for the use of Geo. T. Williams.

By Telegraph from

SOUTH CAROLINA.

S. C. 

The affair has created some excitement here and I send you the true story, as I have received it from the place. The murder of Judge McCullough and the catcher of Col. McCullough.

CHAS. DAVENPORT, Pres., Cincinnati, O.

GEO. T. WILLIAMS, Sup't, Saint Louis, Mo.
MISSOURI AND WESTERN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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To Geo. T. Williams, Super., Saint Louis, Mo.

By Telegraph from

J. H. B. Wilhelmi

Special Agent

196 W. 1st St., Paris, Ill.
HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Received of Capt. H. H. Gatan
Nine Dollars and forty-five Cents
Amount left by two Negro prisoners of war.

Henry W. Lawrence,
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., January 18th, 1864.

Received of Capt. H. T. Water
Thousand five hundred forty Dollars, $—— Cent.
On Account of Money Belonging to Wm. H. James Enlisted
During, $——

Financial Clerk.
Report of Catching Passes issued and amount of fees collected for the same by this office during the month of October 1864.

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H. E. Stimpson, A.M., M.P.
Clerk of the Port.
Indentify the within account correct

Henry McEwdon
Financial Clerk
Sept 1st, 1861
Amount of funds turned over to
Henry M. Borden, Financial Clerk
since Aug. 17, 1864 to Sept. 1, 1864

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Total

N. E. Sturgeon
A. M. McPherson
Cash T. Clerk.
Financial Books, Aet

From Aug. 15th to Sept. 1st 1869

W. B. Holman
Clerk.
Aug 15, 1867

To cash from Col. Sanders for Market & Oyster Pikes $17.80
To cash from Col. Sanders for Market & Oyster Pikes Market Basset 55.50
To cash for fines $50 railroad before Probate Court $17.80
To cash from Col. Sanders for Market & Oyster Pikes Market Basset $17.80
To cash from Col. Sanders for Marriage License issued $1.50
To cash from Col. Sanders for Market & Oyster Pikes Market Basset 17.50
To cash for fines $30 Samuel Taylor before Probate Court $30.00
To cash from Col. Sanders for Marriage License issued $1.50
To cash from Col. Sanders for Market & Oyster Pikes Market Basset $31.60
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To cash for fines $25 M. W. Pettyjohn before Probate Court $25.00
To cash from Col. Sanders for Market & Oyster Pikes Market Basset $92.10
To cash for fines $25 Augustus Thepin before Probate Court $25.00
To cash from Col. Sanders for Merchants Pikes $1.75
To cash from Col. Sanders for Market & Oyster Pikes of Market Basset $40.30
To cash from Col. Sanders for Merchants Pikes $1.70
To cash for fines $20 Francis Turner before Probate Court $30.00
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Amount in hands of W. H. Brander, Financial Clerk of the
Sewell Marshal of Norfolk City including Aug 31st 1864

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I certify the above account to be correct.

Norfolk Va.

Henry W. Brander

Sept 1st 1864

Financial Clerk
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         E. Leech  20
         W. Smith  20
         J. Griffin  20
         H. D. White, Jr.  20
         Mr. Eichendorf  20
         Wofford  20
         J. & H. Cleasby  20
         N. Walker. Co.  20
         W. Brooks  20
         G. A. Minor  20
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         S. Fury  20
         C. Anderson  20
         W. W. Wilkins  20
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         D. T. Miller  20
         W. Hall  20
         W. T. O. Smith  20
         L. L. G. Stenner  20
         S. L. Petter  20
         H. Schwandt  20
         T. F. plateau  20
         J. A. Swandt  20
         W. B. A. White  20

Total Amount  96.40

Frank Financial Clerk
Sold by order in Full of Credit
1st. J. D. Smith
Dec 19th 1863

Frank H. Ford
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., December 15th, 1864.

Received of Capt. Tator
Six dollars, 45 cents
From sale of Powder

[Signature]
Henry M. Bowden
Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 5th, 1864.

Received of Col. H. T. Sanders Seventeen Dollars, 00 Cents

For Merchants Credit

Henry M. Bowdery
Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., December 23rd, 1864.

Received of Col. H. V. Sanders
Fifty dollars, cents
For Merchants Remit.

Henry McCallum,
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE
Nafolly, Va., December 9, 1864.

Received of Col. H. T. Sanders
Twenty Dollars, Coats

For Merchants' Warrants

[Signature]
Henry W. Hensler
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.
Norfolk, Va., December 10, 1864.

Received of Col. H. T. Sanders Ninety-nine Dollars, 99 Cents
For Merchants Permits

$99.00

Henry M. Boudery Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., December 15th, 1864.

Received of Col. H. T. Sanders
Fourteen  dollars,  cents
For Merchants' Comiss
18400

Henry M. Breeding
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.
Nashville, Va., December 17th, 1864.

Received of Col. H. T. Sanders Eighty seven Dollars, 00 Cents
For Merchants Bounty.

Nathan B. Boulton
Financial Clerk.
HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., December 21, 1863.

Received of Col. H. T. Sanders
Fourteen (14) Dollars, 9— Cent.
For Merchants' Function
W. 00
Henry W. Boudinot
Financial Clerk.
HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Norfolk, Va, December 24, 1864.

Received of Col H. T. Sanders
Twentyfour Dollars,

For Merchants Bond.

Henry W. Bradley
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Norfolk, Va., December 31st, 1864.

Received of Col. H. T. Sanders
Twenty two Dollars, and fifty Cents
For Merchants Passes. Henry H. Broadnax

[Signature]
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., December 31st, 1864.

Received of Capt. J. S. Staggs
One hundred thirty four dollars, 42 Cts.
For Fish & Oyster Foam
$134.00

Henry H. Bowdery
Financial Clerk.
Receipt from
M. M. Bowden
Financial Clerk
for
Permits, December 1864
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Norfolk, Va., November 30, 1864.

Bounty of Coal Sanders

Seventeen Dollars, 00 Cents

For Merchants Pains

$17.00

Henry M. Boyd

Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Norfolk, Va, November 28th 1861.

Received of Col A.T. Sanders
Eleven $ Dollar, — Cents
For Merchant's Permit.

Henry M. Sanders
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Norfolk, Va., November 29, 1864.

Received of Col. H. W. Hanes, Jr.

Fourty Dollar. — — Cents

For Merchants' Permits

J. H. B.,

Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Norfolk, Va., November 26, 1864.

Received of Col. Hardies
Twenty — Dollars, — — Cents
For Merchants' Warrants
$20.00

Henry M. Booth
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Norfolk, Va., November 19th, 1865.

Received of Col. T. J. Sanders
Fifteen — Dollars, — — Cents
For Merchants Presents

$15.00

Henry M. Bradby
Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE
Norfolk, Va., November 17, 1864.

Received of Col. H. H. Vincent $125.00
For Merchants Supplies.

Henry M. Howard
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Narflth, Va., November 15, 1864.

Received of Col. H. V. Sanders
Thirteen Dollars, 00 Cents

For Merchants Bond.

Henry W. Bowden
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 18th, 1864.

Received of Col. T. J. Sanders
Twenty dollars
For Merchants Scouits
$20

Henry M. Bonden
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE
Norfolk, Va., December 10th, 1862.

Received of Art. H. J. Wonders
- Tons - Dollars - Cents

For Merchants Permit

8/10/62

Henry M. Brodesser
Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.
NORFOLK, Va., November 8th, 1864.

Received of Geo. E. Howard
$ Ten Dollars. $ 9 Cents
For March's Parole
$ 10 00

Henry M. Boudinot
Financial Clerk.
HEADQUARTERS PROVOST-MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., November 6th 1863.

Received of Capt. W. T. Sanders
 Nineteen ($19) Dollars, 00 Cents.
For Muskets promised

Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 30th, 1864.

Received of Capt. H. S. Alger

One hundred and Eighty Dollars, $ 180.00

For duty performed during the month of November

Henry W. Bradley

Financial Clerk
Receipt

Gille H. Peerson
for marriage license
Sep. 16th
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 1st, 1862.

Received of Col. Sanders

$1.00 Dollars, ________ Cents

For Marriage License

Henry W. Robinson
Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Received of Col. H. F. Sanders
Six -- Dollars, -- Cents

$6.00

Henry W. Bowden
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., September 13, 1864.

Received of Col. H. J. Sandford
Four Dollars, 2 2 Cents.

For Marching Passes
4,00

Henry M. Breeden
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE
Norfolk, Va., September 18, 1864.

Received of Col. R. T. Sanders
Six (6) Dollars, 0/00 Cents
For Merchants Permit.

$6.00

Henry W. Boulden
Financial Officer
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va; September 17, 1862.

Received of Col. H. J. Cluverius
Treasury $1,400.00
For Merchants' Permits

$4.00

Henry M. Bowden
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Norfolk, Va., September 24th, 1863.

Received of Col. H. T. Sanders
Five Dollars, 00 Cents

For Marshals' Warrants

$5.00

Henry M. Bowden
Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., September 18th, 1864.

Brevet of Col. H. J. Sanders
Terms
Dollars,......
Cents

For Warden's Promissory Note
$4,00

Henry M. Bowden
Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Harford, Va., September 27, 1864.

Amount of... W. T. Sanders

Five dollars... Cents

Merchants B. Smith

$3.00

Henry A. Bowden

Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 27, 1862.

Received of Capt. C. F. Sanders
Three Dollars, ________ Cents

For Merchants Permit

$3.00

Henry M. Bowden
Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Norfolk, Va., November 27, 1864.

Received of Col. Sanders
Five dollars, ninety-nine cents.

For Merchants Stores
$5.99

Henry M. Bowden
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., Sept. 30th, 1864.

Received of Col. H. T. Sanders
Fifty-five dollars, and thirty cents
For Marchatt Ferrell
Henry M. Bowden
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., Sept. 27th 1864.

Received of Col. Sanders
Three Dollars. ———— Cents
For Marchant's Services.

Henry M. Berdan
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., Sept. 5th, 1864.

Received of Col. H. F. Sanders
Four Dollars and forty Cents

Merchants' Bank of

Henry M. Bowden
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., September 7th, 1862.

Received of Col. E. T. Sanders, Commissary Officer, $111.1111.11 Cents,
For Merchants Rations.

Henry W. Bowden
Financial Clerk.
September

Receipts from

Wm. Mc. Bowden Esq.
Financial Agent

to

Col. Mc. J. Sanders,
Receipt

Of Henry Bondin
for Rent
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.


Received of Col. Sanders

One Dollar and sixty Cents

Merchants Permits

Henry W. Bowden
Financial Clerk
Recipe

For Merchants
Permit Aug. 31/01

Dr. John
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., Aug 21st. 1864.

Received of Col. Sanders
17 Dollars, Eighty - Cents

Merchant's Promissory Note

Henry M. Bowden
Financial Clerk
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HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST-MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Richmond, Va., August 30th, 1862.

Received of Col. Sanders
11 11 11 One Dollar, and fifty 1/2 Cents
Permits $1.50

Henry M. Horstman,
Financial Clerk.
Receipt

For permits issued
Aug. 5th 1871
M. G. Thomas
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., August 27th, 1864.

Receipt of Rob. Sanders
One Dollar, and 70 Cents

[Signature]
Henry M. Broadnax
Financial Clerk
Receipt

For Permits
Rules of elektron
New York
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Norfolk, Va., August 31st, 1864.

Received of Col. Sanders

Eleven Hundred and forty-ten Cents

Cash et al., $1,410

Henry McBrude

Financial Clerk.
Recipie

For人民币 currency
Aug. 26th, 1974. Shanghai
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., August 30th, 1863.

Received of Col. H. T. Sanders
One Dollar and Sixty Cents

For Fines...

Henry M. Rowden
Financial Clerk
Receipt

For Permits issued
Aug 30/Jan 1872

[Signature]
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., Aug. 27, 1864.

Received of Geo. H. Sander,
One Twenty, and Sixty Cents.

P. Keating
Henry M. Brusher
Financial Clerk.
Receipt from
Henry W. Boardman
for Marriage License
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., August 19th, 1864.

Received of Col. W. F. Saunders

One Dollar, Costs

For Marriage License

Henry W. Broaden
Financial Clerk.
Henry M. Brown
Receipt of marriage license
Aug 1876
Head Quarters: Thirteenth Infantry, Office
Norfolk, Va., August 18th, 1864.

Received of Col. H.J. Sanders, one hundred dollars,
surety for marriage license.

Henry W. Bowden.
Financial Clerk.
Headquarters Governor's Marshals Office

Received of Sol. J. Sanders — One —

Dollars ————- Cent for Bond

for Rogers & Glennam for good behavior

Henry M. Howden, Financial Clerk

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., October 31st, 1864.

Received of Col. Sanders
--- Nine --- Dollars, and Ninety Cents

For Merchants' Permits

$9.90

Henry M. Browder
Financial Clerk.
HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Norfolk, Va., October 30th, 1864

Received of Col. H. F. Sanders

Twenty Dollars, 00 Cents

For Merchants Vouchers

$20.00

Henry M. Bondy

Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., October 27th, 1864.

Received of Col. H. V. Handford
Thirteen Dollars, 00 Cents
For Merchants Stores

Henry M. Bowden
Financial Clerk
It seems you've a big clothing
Paper # 2388
Return 3000
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL’S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., October 25th, 1864.

Received of Col. W. T. Sanders
Twelve Dollars, 77 Cents
For Merchants Chanto
12/00

Henry M. Brownell
Financial Officer
HEAD QUARTERS. PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 20th, 1861.

Received of Col. H. J. Sanders
Fifteen $100.00
For Merchants' Rights

H. M. Breeden
Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Norfolk, Va., October 26, 1862.

Received of Capt. H. T. Sanders
Fifteen — Dollars, — for
Merchants' Arrears.

Henry W. Bowden
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Norfolk, Va., October 18th, 1862.

Received of Col. H. L. Sanders

Eleven dollars, for Merchant Permits.

Henry M. Boudinot
Financial Officer.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., October 14th, 1864.

Received of Col. A.T. Clouder
Ten $10.00
For Merchants Powell

Henry M. Bowden
Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Praefell, Va., October 10th, 1864.

Account of Col. H. T. Sanders

Seven Dollars. Sixty Cents

For Merchants Promissary

[Signature]

Henry W. Rowland
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., October 11, 1863.

Received of Col. H. T. Sanders
Six  _______ Dollars, _______ Cents
For Merchants Supplies
$600

Henry M. Howard
Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Newport, R.I., October 6th, 1862.

Received of Col. J.J. Sanders
Eleven Dollars, 07 Cents

In premises Received

Henry M. Browning
Financial Clerk
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 5

Received of Capt. R. F. Warrender

$200.00

For Merchants' Allowance

Henry M. Bowden
Financial Clerk.
Receipt from
Dr. M. Bowden
for January,
Account of
N. S. Sturz, January
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Nashville, Va., Janry 17th 1862.

Received of Col H. T. Sanders
Twenty two Dollars, Fifty Cents

For Merchants Permit.

$22.50

Henry M. Bomford.
Financial Clerk.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., June 19th, 1863.

Received of Col. C. S. Mann
Eleven dollars, 00 cents
For Merchants Permit

Henry M. Howard
Financial Clerk D.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
NORFOLK, Va.,  
1864.

Received of Col. O. S. Maxwell
Six dollars, fifty cents
For Merchants Permit
Henry H. Rowland
Financial Clerk.
HEADQUARTERS PROVOST-MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Norfolk, Va., October 31st, 1864.

Received of CAPT. B. B. KEEGER
One hundred Twenty five Dollars, ________
For Capt. W. W. P Owsley's
Loss of 185.00

[Signature]
Financial Clerk
Account of Henry M.
Bowden Financial Clerk
To
1st October 1864
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Henry M. Shedden

Financial Clerk
Debit Account of Henry M Bowden to Nov 1st 1864
Norfolk Va.
Henry M. Bauderf Financial Clerk of

1864

In Account with Provenst Marshall

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Amount paid out by me for the month of
October 1864, Henry M. Bowden

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Amount brought over: 111 07
Total: 116 10

N S. Sturgis, Captn of the Port.
John Hancock
Citizen
State of Indiana
County of Monroe

I, Oliver {Redacted}, Sheriff of the County of Monroe, do hereby certify that I received
the premises describe as follows: A line running due north from the southeast corner of the
same, to the southwest corner of the same, thence due west to the northwest corner of the
same, thence due south to the southeast corner of the same, containing one quarter acre.

This day of the month of the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and twenty-
four.

[Signature]

Oliver {Redacted}
Sheriff of Monroe County
No. 20767

No. Abstract B. 186

PROVOST MARSHAL'S EXPENDITURES.

By, Sirach, Wm. McCabroth


At, Bolivar, Mar. Co., Mo.

From, Aug. 1, 1864, to Aug. 31, 1864.
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I CERTIFY that the above abstract is correct, and that it contains all the claims against the United States, in favor of the Provost Marshal's Office, at Chicago, No. within the dates specified.

Provost Marshal
No. 13.

No. Abstract B. December 1864

PROVOST MARSHAL'S EXPENDITURES.

By Mr. John Murray.

Acti Pro. Mar.

At [illegible] County Mo.

From 1st June 1864 to June 1864.

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Provost Marshal.

[Signature]
Ordering the arrest & Extradition of Aldrich Blake, Buchanan, & others of G. S. Land Co.

one enclosure
Office P.M. No. 0.
Aug 19, 1864

Respectfully returned to Col Robinson P.M.
G. Dept of Gulf with the report that
the within named men have been
arrested. Two are
in close confinement
and one, has been
paroled on an acer
charged with instigating
one from the Tul.
County.

Sgd J T Dunham
Captain A. S. C.
Brevet Marshal.

McEq P.M. General
Dept of the Gulf.
New Orleans Aug 9, 1864

Respectfully referred to Captain Dunham
As Marshal Parish of Orleans for immedi-
ately action and
reports.

Sgd Order Col T. Channing
A. P. W. Gen. General
Dept of the Gulf

Sgd John A. Schofield.
Dept. of the Gulf 
New Orleans Aug 22d 1864 
Respectfully return

ed to Capt. Dunham, who will. Ask Dunham to

inform the Confiner

Harri Robinson

Cdr. P.W. M. Gen. 
Dist. Staff
Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,
No. 97 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Aug 29th 1864

Colonel

I send by Mr. Buchanan, I donot think he should be detained. He made my effort in his favor to unite my office and after few days hunt, I finally succeeded in capturing him at Morn Gage. had he been an innocent man that would not have him so anxious to escape than to honest to

Your obedient,

R. G. Chanman

Capt. 7th Reg.

Capt. R. P.
Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,

Head Quarters Dept. Gulf
New Orleans, Aug 7th, 1864

Col J.E. Chaffin
Act Prov. Marshal General
Act Prov. Gulf

By direction of the Major General Comdg. you will cause to be immediately arrested and placed in close confinement the following named persons—Adrich, Blake—Buchanan Employees of Col. Hanks.

Information can be obtained at Col. Hanks' office where these persons can be found.

Yours Respectfully,
20769

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Capt. T.J. Deas of Gulf
New Orleans Aug 24th

John S. Clark

Capt.

Adds the name of
Capt. T.J. Deas to the
family of that name
to be sent across the
lines
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, Aug. 24, 1864.

Captain R. T. Dunbar, A.M., R.A.

Referring to the Omer in the Case of Mrs. Shute and three Daughters pending through the Court.

The General Commanding directs that the name of Theodore Shute be included as being the father and natural protector, as follows:

Theodore Shute
Mrs. R. H. Shute
Miss Ellen Shute
" Dora Shute
" Estelle Shute

And that the Omer be executed as amended

By Order the Bearer
John S. Clark
To the Keeper of the Parish Prison

You are directed to take the body of Thomas Hall and John Hoffman and have and keep in your custody, according to the sentence of the Court, for the space of until further order.

A. A. ATOCHA, Provost Judge.

[Signature]

Clock.
Allowing Mrs. Atlee's daughter to go to the Confederate lines with a reasonable amount of provisios.
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, August 9th, 1864.

Captain R.T. Bunch,
Adjutant General.

Captain: You will allow Mrs. Ellen O. Keefe and Kate O. Keefe to go to the Confederate lines on board the steamer "Clyde", for the purpose of going to Mobile— with a small amount of provisions, for two persons.

J. P. Banks
M. S. C.
Regarding Miss Allen Shoemaker & Adams. Registered Enemy.
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans Augt 9th 1864

Captain Dunham.

CAPTAIN:

You are hereby directed to suspend the order directing Miss Shoemaker and Miss Allen to report to you to-day, and allow them to report at twelve o'clock tomorrow instead. This is done at your Captn's request. Very Respectfully,

A. P. Banks

M. S. C.
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, August 10th 1864.

Captain A. E. Durnau
A. D. C. T Prov. Marshal

Captain,

The order in relation to Miss Allen, residing at No. 140 Carondelet, is hereby suspended until further orders.

By Command

Major Genl. Banks

[Signature]

Colonel of A. D. C.
Orders That W. F. Allen, Shoemaker & Adams be at once notified to report to the said beyond the lines.
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, August 9th 1864.

Captain H. C. Dunham
A. D. C. & Prov. Marshal
New Orleans.
Captain,

You will immediately notify Miss Allen, Miss Shoemaker and Miss Adams, registered enemies, residing at 1140 Carondelet Street, to report, to be sent beyond the lines.

Very Respectfully,
Your obed. Servt.

A. P. Banks
Maj. G. C.
B 5 1864

W. P. Banks

Store order in case of

gs Adams, Shemacher,

Wife Allen - and

be sent beyond the lines

Aug 14, 1864

1st Dept
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, Aug. 17th 1864.

Capt. R.T. Tennent, P.M.
The order suspending indefinitely the order to
render hostages the lines
Miss Allen. Miss Shaw-
Makie & Miss Adams
landing at 140 Cerendlet
is hereby revoked, and
the original order will
be executed promptly
but is hereby modified
so the extent that the
parties will be permitted
to select individually
any point beyond the
lines to which they are
to be sent. Such to

At Top Chick

By Order Gen. Banks

A. H. Clark
Statement of Mrs. Rebecca Carter, who being duly sworn deposes, and says, "I reside in Lawrence County, Ky. I reside from Jack Crandall, left home on the 24th day of July 1864, reached N.

My husband, Calvin Carter, is a Rebel in the 9th Regt. I come with Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Beta, and Mrs. Dunbar. Mrs. Wolf's husband went in Gen. Livingstone's Command when in Arkansas and left you to Rebel. He had a brother in Lieutenant's Command and he was a Captain and through him Mrs. Wolf and myself obtained a pass from Truman to come to Rebel. On the 21st of July your Rebel's Command moved from Rebel to Reynolds. Passed by my home having some Federal prisoners in charge, said they had to have been captured at Leesburg. I heard nothing of any of Shelly's men being there. After an attack on your Rebel's force estimated at 2,000 men encamped at Harris, N.C. We also heard that Shelly had come to Truman's Camp. Heard an estimate of 2,000 men. Truman kept his men in Camp about the time in left, came on forlorned. We saw some of them fighting around. As we got out of their bivouac, we were informed that your Rebel was surrendering at Leesburg, which was right here at Jack settlement. We heard about the time he left that Truman was expecting orders to go South and that was his reason he couldn't give any forlorned.
The wheat crop was light and in several cases only
two or three ears were found. The corn crop was good and was
well looked after rapidly. The corn crop had suffered some
loss for rain. If it had rained more so that good half
of corn will be raised.

I don't think Freeman's corn are all mounted.
Their horses were in their order as far as I saw. The news
was that Shelly had brought arms to Jacksonport for
Freeman's corn and that the arms were all arms. The prisoners
of war to be guarded until the war was
over.

I received a letter from Mr. A. W. Wolf, who
had come from Lawrence County, Ohio. He left there the 26th
of July and reached here Aug. 5th. Came by way of Jack
Smith's Mill and Thomasville. Freeman was said to be
encamped in Hubbard Hollow 2 miles from Jack Smith's
Mill. The fire was estimated at 200. I have no doubt
Freeman was captured there. Shelly was said to be there also,
did not learn what else Shelly had, think it doubtful
whether Shelly was there or not.

I concur in all the statement made.
Mrs. Rebecca Yates except where she spoke of Human men passing her house with prisoners. I did not see that. My husband is now in Kello, was a guide for Col. Livingston.
Statement of Miss Carolina Rogers.

The King being already known defies, and says: I live in Légas County at Mill No. 4 on Big River. I have seen Capt. King, but don't think I would know him if I was to see him. I know Mr. Waller, for Waller is the head of the black people belonging to his band. I have seen eighteen of his men, but do not know the names of any others. Capt. King married the widow Ellis's daughter, Mrs. Ellis, lives five miles South-West of Mr. Ellis. Capt. King sometimes stops at Mrs. Ellis's, and sometimes at the widow Wilson's, who lives on Big River three miles above the place I live. I think they also used to visit Captain's on wheels from Mrs. Ellis's and perhaps Mrs. Barnes's who lives far up on the river. Abington's. About the first of July they were two or three times at our place, and in the woods I saw with Miss Carillo Koketa, to take them some victual. They passed through our neighborhood going North and returning South and stop at the place I have named, sometimes on and sometimes two nights. I understand that they travel mostly by day. As well as I remember they have passed through this情形, I heard that they went North for medicines. When the five Wisconsin Indians were killed about the first of June, I think I heard it said that Dick Waller and others of King's Band killed them. I think the Band stopped once for dinners and once for another at Miss Barnett's on Big River three miles below.
where I live. - bullie Rodgers
20 Refugees

reported

Aug 6th / 021

[Signature]
Leonardtown, Md.
August 6th, 1864

Refugees reported to Capt. D. W. Shaffer: Board of Port.

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Without Passes. Baggage not examined.

Lester W.
20776

Aug. 11th, 1862

A. W. Haney
H. B. Solomon
S. F. Henry

Charge of being a spy.

Prison to be released. Have been released.

[Signature]
Head Quarters Def. N. C.
New Orleans, La., Aug. 8, 1864

Respectfully referred to the
authority in charge of Police Jail
who will please send such
information as in the power
of

By order of

Owen Matchettes
A. A. G.

Office Prov. Marshal.

Aug. 8, 1864.

Respectfully returned to

Maj. Gen. W. H. Sherman

Respectfully referred to

Col. 4th Phil. Police

New Orleans, La., Aug. 15, 1864

Respectfully returned with the
report that the prisoners named
have been released.

Col. 4th Phil. Police.
Military Prison Police Jail By 7 o'clock 29th June 1864

My Dear Mr. Sherman,

I take the liberty of submitting to your consideration the following facts and circumstances which we have been so unfortunate as to be unpardonable and objects of disgust and ridicule. We are Refugees from Kentucky, which we left on May 7th and arrived at Donaldsonville July 12th. We were sent to this city, and on the 26th and 27th by Major Porter through recommendations of BR at Donaldsonville to return here, from whence with presents we went to Nashville and New Orleans, one of the other of which places we wished to commence business. We were returning to New Orleans and was arrested by Special Officer J. H. Maloney at Nashville and St. James, near, 48 1/2 mi. Confederates, with a valuable watch and chain, Richmond, 13 saddle horses, with bridles and saddles, &c. and we were sent to this city, charged as we understand with being spies and 2000 $ fine being a Rebel Captain.

We are Refugees from Texas because of the laws enacted to put our Principals, who had put substitutes in the Army. Our substitute cost us each Service Uniform and 2000$. We sold our property at a sacrifice, got
all the gold fenced, paying as high as 35 for 1 for some of it. We have never had any po-
litical or civil connection in this contest, and taken no military part whatever, except to furnish substitute and avoid the first conscription up to 35 years of age.

J. D. Vance is expecting Eliza at Napoleonville his wife, mother and children and each of us expected to make the U.S. a permanent residence. We are very respectfully,

Your old friend,

[Signature]

of Champaign Co. Ohio

[Signature]

of St. John's

[Signature]

of Tumbe
Sacramento, Aug. 30, 1864

President:

H. Lincoln

To whom it may concern,

Yours very respectfully,

[Signature]

I hereby declare that an officer who is convicted and sentenced
for theft of government money, shall be removed from service.

[Signature]

Sacramento, Oct. 30, 1864
Executive Mansion
Washington August 30, 1864

General Banks,

Wells, Stirling and O'Neill at Vicksburg, in possession of cotton and other property seized. If they have acquired said property under proper permit and legitimately, a charge of officers should be made thereon of their rights. Please send an officer to investigate and if right discharge them and property.

Yours truly,

Abraham Lincoln

Official Copy

W. H. Herndon,
Lieut. Col. And Adjutant General,
Military Division of West Mississippi.
A. Matlock

Charge

of

1860

against

Clint

and

Delphina

(all colored)

Guilty

August 22, 1861
Office of Probate Marshal.

Palace of St. Bernard, 24th August 1814

Antoine Menard

Henderson & D'Alphonse

Antoine Menard, planter being

Says that when the Policeman attempted to

seize two boys on his plantation, said Henderson,

the same day reported at St. Croix, and were informed "I say that of the Policeman

tried there or any one else they would not

have that they would not allow any body to touch

them. He Menard says that he acting for Negroes.

The said boy to which he said that he did not know

where he rode and nothing that he had said to.

That the Police did not allow any other

hands to touch them that it was how the time of

the Parish Marshal that the knew the law

and that one could take any of the hands by

force they would not allow of.

That Henderson and make a speech

before the other hands. They know that what was

not true. What no policeman could take them.

Menard being sworn says that he did not like

the two boys being arrested without a cause. They

any person knows how would be treated. That he did not mean any harm of doing it

that when he heard that all the hands were coming

to the Road he thought he would come to
Tine being presente says, Delfosha being present says that she never did anything much from.

Carefully announced that there were persons on the landing of a gang of refractory Negroes on M. Mann's plantation, who have been for some time threatening violence to an order that had the may be checked so that more effective discipline may be enforced. Also hereby sentence the said Henderson for extruding rife Police in the discharge of his duty to labor for me for six days and then to shoot in the field on M. Mann's plantation in the presence of the other hands for three days with a placard on their breast on which shall be printed fruits of Misconduct. Also the said sentence as above except he shall stand four days.

Delfosha for attempting to violate treaty to be locked up on the plantation for 15 nights and kept at hard labor during the day.

William B. Bragg
John Nicholas Place

James Lewis (Clay)

Said Nicholas being sworn says that he is a Poleman in St. Bernard Parish that when he attempted to arrest two Colored boys for trussing of cattle, the above named Lewis Lewis (Clay) remonstrated that if he tried to do so with them he would knock him down. Said that when he attempted to arrest one of them, he (Lewis) started to return a brand. He struck him and he said if he went with him he would go to town that Colonel Boudinot told him he was good of him. He wrote any words from that, attempted to abuse him or had laid his hand on him.

James Lewis (Clay) being sworn says that he did not say he would trust him there but that W. Nicholas planted they got two Colored boys that he said he would not keep from setting him if he did go to town. Said that he refused to go when he was arrested that Colonel Lewis never told him any
20479
Aug. 22, 1862
Col.
Headquarters District of North Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal,
Saint Joseph, Mo., August 22, 1861

Sergeant,

Enclosed please find Subscriptions for John Bates, James Dougherty, James
Hollman, Wm. Catlett, Wm. Randy
and E. Whittem Citizens of Boone
County Mo., which you cause to be
posted at once, and return made to this office.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient,

J. F. Haring
Attends Dist. Waitman

F. C. D. Ludwig
Adjutant 1st Mo.
Fulton Mo.
Wellsville, Mo.
Aug 17th 1866

Stewart

I have sent after Edwards and Dort.
Will send them up on train tonight
If the men find them
And get in in time
If not will send them as soon as found
Wellsville, Mo.  
August 17, 1864

Isaac C. Annett

Buckey Mo.

I have sent out after Edwards & Rudeyhill
will send them up an claim to right
if the then find them and get in in
time if not will send them as soon
as I can find them.

Very Respectfully,
your Ob't Serv.

J. W. Stewart

Capt.CC
Case at the 3rd Office
Lt Col 3rd 300
Cary Aug 21 1804

March 20. 60
maj 20. 200

Clemens evidenced
a James C. Caffero and
sue,
also other hands to
arms with J. C. Aug 30th

See evidence.
E 10 100 51 770
Office Dist Rev Man
Joseph Aug 20th

Respectfully returned.

Recd 21. 20 20th
C: Joseph Aug 20 1804
Majr. Macneil will obtain all orders possible in this case and forward the same to this office and will not make any entries until further orders.

A. J. Harding
Director D.P.M.

Tie
August 29th 1844

From

Dest P.M.O

St Joseph No

In Relation evidence $60

Capps $60
Troy 16, August 21st 1866

Sirs,

I have the honor to forward to your office the enclosed evidence of S. A. Capps and Isaac B. Woodshall vs. A. C. Capps, Wm. D. Capps and Rufus Maready. Their evidence corroborates the statements made by the parties themselves. I have required them to give bond in the sum of $1000, each, for their appearance when called for. They (S. A. Capps and Woodshall) acknowledge having taken victuals to them while held in the block. What shall be done with these men? (Capps and Woodshall), I shall be able to obtain some further evidence in this case in a short time.

Your truly,

A. G. Harshbarger

Asst. U. S. Marshal

St. Joseph, Mo.
Forwards a complete list of all persons who have taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. during the month of August 1861.
A complete list of all Peders, who have taken the Oath of Loyalty during the Month of August 1862.

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Showing the disloyal

made by

Paul H. Janet and Son

Citizens

Mexican War Aug 20th 1864
The undersigned, being duly sworn, deposes and says, that his name is Charles A. Carter, that he is 44 years old, that he resides in Wilson Township, Cassian County, State of Missouri, that sometime in the latter part of May or the early part of June, 1864, he was spending the evening at the house of John R. Sant, living about half a mile from his own place, that while there at the house Saints' House, he had a conversation with the said John R. Sant, and his son, Green Sant, upon the political questions of the day, that in that conversation the said John R. Sant said that he was coming down that week when this rebellion would cease, when about 2000 men would go up for the fact they had taken in helping the Union Cause and bringing down the Federal authorities upon the Southern men. This was not just the language but it was the idea conveyed. The said John R. Sant when asked by the deponent to name some of those men who in his estimation would go up, meaning that they would be killed, and the said John R. Sant declined to name any, knowing anything himself, about it, but gave it as a prediction, that as the Southern men, including himself and one, had been
apprehend by the Council, that some men in that community would be killed for it. Further that the said Ezekiel Carter, son of Thomas R. Carter, was present and gave his consent to this remark.

Charles H. Carter

Said I and subscribed before me the 28th day of August, 1864, at this place.

J. H. Kansas City

W. J. Barriss, Clerk.
Department of State

Beaver, October

Recapitulation and Incl. in Case of

$2,000

In the case of

Zwick

Harden Elliott
Stephen Elliott
George Elliott and
William Elliott

Suspected of murdering

First Page

Mexico City, August 22nd, 1864

[Signature]
The undersigned being duly sworn depose, and say that the above is true, that he is Bennett Edwards that he is Seventy (70) years old, that he lives on Hickory Creek, 12 miles North East of Wellington, Montgomery County, Missouri. That on the 28th instant in November, a December of that year he was living one mile East of the town of Roachport, Brown County, Missouri, that about 3 o'clock in the evening of a day sometime in July above mentioned the precise day he a month he does not remember he saw a man by the name of Quick, a resident of Roachport, whom he thinks he could recognize again, if he saw him, that his, the defendant's house, coming from the direction of town and going East, mounted on a Bay Horse, and coming a low road that the said Quick was driving in front of him a man in front, dressed in Civilian Uniform, allowing the defendant to overtake him while he walked his horse behind; further that after Quick had passed his house with the defendant, he saw him stop at the house of Mr. Dunbar, Ellistown, living on the same road, a half mile further East, but how long he stayed there or whether he went from there is not recalled.
To further the affidavit says that one of Mr. Elliot's negro men named Armman told him, the defendant, that when Mr. Quick came to give Elliot's wife the tobacco—Elliot's wife, his three sons, Stephen, George, and William Elliot, joined Quick and that after he asked capping the tobacco they all started off together going to, making the Prime's men to keep up with them. Hence, further more the defendant neglects thought.

His, 

Reuben J. Edwards 

Witnrs, 

Warren Scott.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this (22d) twenty-second day of August 1864 at Mexico, Mo. 

[Signature]

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United States

Aug 4

Rous Daimel

and

Miker Samms

Released on taking each of allegiance. Aug 17, 1864

OFFICIAL BUSINESS
David Ross
Dilworth

Frank Keller

Statement

Brief...or an account

Brief, William, Dilworth

Lord of D. Kelle says
he has known David
Ross well and has no
reason to believe he
was not in the sullen brood. He
has a sagt of always staying
when he was in Flatrock. He
was informed that he
was then going to the Paw-Paw
Mill, but refused
to join the Band.

Sold him at that time.
In two months to form
must to cross the plains.
He came and served as assistant wagon man.
Statement of Lieut. J. G. Keller

I know Gen. Ross well. He is an old schoolmate of mine. I knew him ten years at the Platte Co. Mo. There not been with him much since the rebellion broke out. I trust he may lie a sympathizer at least. I was publicly informed at Platte City when we were there after Mormon had been there, that Ross had been a member of the Raw Paw Militia but that they could not persuade him to go in with them from the Militia to the Bushwhackers. But that he told one at that time at Platte City that he was coming to Lemmeouth to go across the Platte, the deed come over and hire as assistant Major Doss.

Sworn and Subscribed before me this 6th day of Aug. 1864.

W. F. Woolworth,

Off. A. R. M. C.

D. J. Keller 2d Lt.

Co. H, 15th Mo. C. S.
Headquarters Department of Kansas
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas Aug. 9, 1864

Colonel:

I have the honor to send to you under guard, and in charge of St. Chieumshort, the two prisoners of whom I telegraphed you yesterday, and named respectfully,

David Ross
Capt. McCree.

Accompanied with the statements of Wm. M. H. Lanathan, and Lt. Hole.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,

J. D. W. Catlett,
Maj. 1st Artillery.

Col. J. H. Baer, Head Quarters 1st Artillery
St. Joseph,
Mr.
Recoverd 20786

Report of Col. Peters, April 30

Summ'd M. No. of Insane

occurred at Hospital No. 6 month

Aug. 2, 1864

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I certify this is a true statement of all the prisoners listed that have been in my charge since I took possession of the office.

J. H. Tyler

9th Oct. 1864
Towards a complete list of all persons who have taken the oath of allegiance to the United States during the month of August, 1814.
The following is a complete list of all persons who have taken the oath of allegiance to the U.S. during the month of August, 1864.

C. S. Otis
William Smith
William Murray
Robert Rice
John Quinny
William Leary
O. Rogan
Patrick M. Quinn
John & Cunningham
Mrs. E. C. Coty
R. C. Coty
F. H. Audubon
J. E. Williams
I. M. Head
Mrs. R. H. Lee
A. M. Chuteham
James C. Otis
Joseph Lee
Mary Fitzgerald
Mary Cusins
James Smith
C. Meltzer
G. Thomas
J. C. Doll
Jame Rossman
James Baker
James M. Heath

James T. Hance
J. H. Hall
Elizabeth Estes
Edna Byrons
Robert Byrne
James Cashman
George Brown
M. Philippe
G. Hamilton
E. Frier
A. Grace
C. Larriss
C. J. Lutte
Abelia Harrison
C. Frensham
R. Andrews
E. Gordon
Marie M. Head
C. Francis
William C. Crooker
E. P. James
George Gobin
P. Lee
C. Espy
A. Smith
Sarah Thirle
A. Polson
Mary L. Scott
H. Schmidt
Geo. Tellingbaek
& Quin
James Swin
James Smith
Mr. Garmege
Mrs. H. Marden
Henry Smith
William White
Wilson in Connell
Henry Brier
Jams Birtln
J. B. Brady
Mary M. Campbell
J. Duncan
John W. Scorns
Mary A. Bell
E. H. Watts
C. Caron
E. B. Black
C. H. Riley
E. A. Thompson
B. Jacques
K. Harsh
John Douglas
S. Deling
Mrs. J. Morris
R. C. White
D. C. Cowen
& Robert

James Ride
Margaret Smith
A. Thompson
Mr. Hotcake
James F. Bradley
Mr. Seibel
Henry Lowenstein
Hoke Lowenstein
M. W. Donald
S. P. Brintnell
Margaret Ryan
Mr. E. Seibel
Nelson Gay
Geot. Tchewar
A. Buzier
R. A. Gregory
B. Carmel 1
W. R. Honeycomb
Mrs. M. Stitel
Peter Douglas
B. M. Redmond
J. J. Dix
J. Blake
D. McCleard
E. J. Fretome
E. G. Dinel
E. H. Edwards
J. D. Moore
M. Lynch
George Monroe
Mrs. E. Reztzel
Mrs. B. Sturclay
Peter Kerr
Mrs. M. M. Saucier
Francois Sollet
John Jimny
R. Guibos
J. M. Cole
Q. C. Albertson
William Payce
W. Norman
Daniel Chambley
A. Wilton
Frank Blake
William Brown
Daniel Easley
Joseph H. Estes
E. Chapman
J. Burke
Lewis Robie
C. Westfall
Peter White
James A. Taylor
H. C. Caldwell
J. A. Brocks
Mrs. J. King
Mary E. Hayes
Mrs. M. French
E. T. Patterson
John H. Pan

J. P. Walker
Geo. E. Gottam
P. C. Ellische
M. Heals
Henry Selon
J. D. Simon
J. F. Nunn
Q. Dougherty
Mrs. C. D. Redman
John Hughes
Mrs. E. Alexander
Caroline Armund
Mary Son
William Brown
John Pierre
A. M. Connell
J. A. Finnigan
P. Buchardt
Josephine Saunders
Mrs. E. Daniels
Tom Stevenz
C. Sackett
C. Smith
Mrs. A. Lord
Mary Pink
Mrs. Heymann
Mrs. Ables
S. Thibeau
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Mary Smith
Red Berry
Mr. J. C. Smith
E. Q. Chubbuck
D. McGregory
Alma Worth
Joe S. Doritz
E. B. and
Kate Doyle
Mrs. Edmon
J. Share
Catherine Gaston
Calnaghie Duffy
A. J. Connolly
Catherine Rosawley

Lucius C. Sears
Charles J. Hoyt
A. H. Dulin
Frank C. Pierce
Joseph Stieffle
E. B. Westerfield
A. M. Kimson
Mary Lenox
F. Garcia
M. H. Thomas
Mrs. Jane Bridge
Charles D. Dempsey
Mrs. M. Bennett
Mrs. F. Peet
Lucia Flas
Eloise Gaston
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Mary C. Peak
Mrs. J. F. Peak
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R. J. Emerson
Capt. A. H. C.
E. C. Connel Marshale
Brack F. Down

La.
The text on the image is partially legible and contains a handwritten note. It appears to be a letter or a document addressed to someone named Colon. The text includes a request to influence the punishment of a certain Mrs. Dobbins to Canada. There is a signature at the bottom, indicating the sender. The document is dated Aug 14th 1864.
Earlville Ill Aug 14th 1864

Dr. L. M. Sinton

Dear Sir,

Do I believe you to be one of my best friends, and knowing you have much influence with your party, and personally acquainted with the Con Dem, I take the liberty of asking a favour of you for a friend of mine (Maj Robyns) whose daughter was banished from St Louis last May a year ago, in consideration of her delicate health, she was sent to Canada, instead of the South. During Mr Biddle's time he permitted me to go to Kentucky, where she is at present, but by a recent order of the Gov of that state she will have to leave, now I ask your influence in getting permission for her to come to this place where her father resides, to remain permanently, or if not even on her way to Canada to remain...
Truly, in sixty days, it appears very hard to have a young girl sent from home to
friends, to a strange land among entire strangers, you as a Father know what her
Parents suffer.

I believe the order is that all banished
persons must leave the State by the 20th
of this month, as the time has almost
expired. I beg that you apply immediately
for the above-mentioned favour, and I
will esteem it a personal favour to myself
please write me at your earliest convenience.

very respectfully your friend

Ellen Wanderelle
Feb 12th, 1825

General,

I send you the examinations of the Dredge. They are not at all bad — I have now worked too, and the result, I think, will be satisfactory. I cannot, however, promise to be here before the 20th of the month.

A. J. C.
Respectfully returned to
St. Louis who will keep
the list of names for his
information. These men
are not confined to any
sub. District in this dis-
tric and may come under
his control.

Charles S. Nickels
Capt. 3
Prosecut. Marshal
Office Provost Marshal
New Madrid Mo. August 14th

Respectfully

Returned

with the information that
the within named Insurgents
are none of them in my
Sub. District, which
comprises the South part of
New Madrid. Prescott
Dunklin County. I think
they are all in the Cape
Greeneau District.

I am Very Respectfully
Your Ob. Servt.
O. P. Steele

Lieut. D'Ely, Pro. Mo.

WM Mo
That S. Burke & W. Kellamell at Kaskaskia. Kellamell
pursuing property from Union men in name of Southern
Confederacy. Has been arrested & sent to Cape Girardeau
released more than ever. Burke leader of Bushwhackers
Aids 3. Harbors thieves & deserters & buying revolvers from them.

Stewart at Saline, harbors Reidebrandt band of Bushwhackers.

Lt. Robinson, chief of horse thieves & Bushwhackers.
Smuggles goods with Mrs. Barton dancer. Has a brewery on
Kaskaskia.

Kemp gone to Cairo with Salt & Powder. Will be back in

James Read - deserter - 14 miles below Liberty. StB.
C. ft. high. dark complextion. dark eyes. Lean, kind.

Cheo D. Draper & Bill Moore - Horse thieves. Murderers
And Bushwhackers. Live on Kaskaskia.

Frank Boll & Jones. Bushwhackers. Live 3 miles below
Liberty. All 3 men raid into Miss.

S. Kerney about halfway between Chicago & St. Marys on his side. Harbors Bushwhackers.
Dr. Barnes 2 miles above St. Mary's - harbors Frank Valley - a noted buccaneer - on the side.

Capt. Clifton, buccaneer, from the Four Miles boat. Sailing
James Alexander, duty near Thebis, Ill.

Bill Baer & John Whitehead, Quinlans from the
Buccaneer between St. Mary & Charleston.
Families live below Cape Girardeau. Opposite
Pine Landing, on Ill. Just below Thebis

Sam. Manuel, Merchant at Vincaez Landing
between Thebis & Liberty on Miss side.

Bill Aris, Britton, Alfred Ray, Capt. Harry Kennedy
on banks of about 10 miles below Thebis. Trading horses.
Sent a pony from Heat Island to Warhorse. Blackwater.

Shot A Damon - Mr. Snow. Bought land near Brice
Landing, Blackwater.

Nataly Wright, Palmer, opposite Cape Girardeau

Holt, Merchant at Cheeta. Sell good bende.
Goods along the River to Miss - by Capt. Williams Perry.
Davis 7th Col.

Confidential

Pursuant to a communication from Capt. Whittier at AD that Messrs’ Clement and Encumberse and both Speculators also state

the whereabouts.
See Letter to Col. Davis
Aug. 10.
Napoleonville Aug 9th 1864

B. B. Campbell
Capt. 4 A.A. Gen.

Sir,

I have the honor to report in reply to the letter of Capt. Winthrup A.D.C.

of Aug. 8th that Messrs. Clement & Scoonbarge are Cotton Speculators. Scoonbarge is now in Washington, Clement has gone home somewhere near Grand Lake. In return the last of the month North will be at Paris court the last of this week or the first of next. I cannot learn anything more of them than the above.

Respectfully,

From Capt. 4 A.A. Gen.

H. Davis
Capt. Warning.
Respectfully Sincerely

Salser

Knull R.

1/3 East 60 1/4 South

Transmit names of proprietors of said store
Thibodaux La., Aug 12th 1864

Capt. P.B. Campbell, A.A.G.
District Lafourche

In obedience to orders received from Prov. Headquarters,
I hereby most respectfully transmit a copy of the
Names of the Proprietors of Trade Stores between
and Labadieville on each side of the Bayou Lafourche
and in the vicinity thereof as far as I, by citizens can
assert the places of Business to whom I have to
day distributed Circulars No. 83 from District Lafourche.

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M. R seals/Lt
Co D, 6th ln, 1st vol.
Head at Napoleon
Aug. 20, 1864

Davis & Cote
Col. Andry Post

Report yours
served with Genl. Ord. 11th
Napoleonville Aug. 14, 1874

P. D. Campbell, Capt. A. A. Genl.

Sir,

In compliance with orders of Genl. Cameron
I have the honor to report service of Genl. Order No. 82. 13 for District on
the following premises, viz:

At. Panama. Dr. J. D. Ford, John LeFevre & Herman McEl.
2 miles above Panama on M. Riffen.
3 do. do. E. Perry.
4 do. do. P. Schmeck
At. Paternville on Mrs. Anna Schoder & C. Rademan.
5 miles below Napoleonville on Benjamin Fox of W. C. Evrington.
6 do. do. Gabriel Poussain

The stones at Napoleonville are reported as having
already been turned with the order.

Respectfully,

P. D. Campbell,

Capt. 1st. US. CA.

H. D. David

Col. 12st. US. CA.

Commanding Post.
Refugees reported
Aug. 22nd 1864

20,793

Names
Leonardtown, Md.
Aug 2nd 1864

Refugees reported to Captain A. W. Shaffer
Command Post

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Nos. 1-2-3

Without passes to bagage

Nos. 3-4-5 Passes from Md. and Va. Near Richmond
Bagage searched

Lester

All the P's 1st except the black man. Fountain, who is at Leonardtown
Respectfully returned, in reply, attention to Col. Clark's endorsement.

Sper S. Fry

Dey Ten County.
Mr. Editor, I see that the government is paying attention to the Rebels of Cynthia as bad as the Rebels of Cynthia are. The are at least as bad if not worse near and in Millersburg. If there is not worse Rebels under the face of the heavens than Mr. O. Clinton and George O. Brinton, the are all the time buying Mules and selling to the government and at the same time acting as Spies and Agents for the Rebels the are not noticed by the authority. Because
I think I have to be able to decline except those that are familiar with me, at home, there is a strip of land on the left hand side of the Millersburg and Indian Creek Pike Road a long the River Kington, owned by these, Mr. Clotzock and George Elly Potter and it is not so terrible to see where there is some person keeping and to find newspaper which I suppose was covering good the own all the land as I stated a house for distance of two miles

Honesty I think you sir ought to see that the government should attend to these

Such is the case the means of killing a good et many of good common men. Because these Bad Lines those Lines I Hope you will not point because the writer is living in the neighbourhood and the only poor man there. But I know you will attend them the write way yours, a Radical Union Man

T, R.
Respectfully refers to
[Invisible text, possibly a signature or stamp]

Editor [Invisible text, possibly a signature or stamp]

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Petty refers to
Brig. Genl. C. M. Lewin.
Brig. Genl. for investigation.
And such action as he may
deem proper.

Brig. Genl.

P. Field. W. A. Rawle

Kent's. Genl. W. B. King.

Accordingly referred to Mr. Brig.
Genl. Lewin toGenl. Lewins for a
respective
1. Will be so disposed of necessary
pots which will remain until when
accompany all he can about them
and also 20 "B" anchors.

207595

Leesburg, Ky. Aug. 27 1862
Aug. 24, 1864

and stated, I am full.

By Order of

Roy Earl Mitchell
J. S. Butler
Capt.

[Handwritten text]

Feb. 12th, Camp vicinity 1864

Respective with reference to the above, I have

[Handwritten text]

By Command of

[Handwritten text]
Hand, Oct. 8th. Commanding.

From the 24th of Sept. I was ordered to recapture my men, and to act with information from that date. In like manner, I was directed to send by a "disguised" soldier information that the command was near and from the information that he secured, the wanted men as soon as the Hills were all "good for the men," which they would have assistance of any "citizen" as the McDowell and McIntyre were in the vicinity.

One information given from union that McCloud and McIntyre were in the vicinity, and that the soldiers could not find them.
August 20th, 1864

Theresa J. [Handwritten text not legible]

Sworn Statement

[Handwritten text not legible]
Theresa Janis, Colored woman, being duly sworn, says and testifies Mrs. Felix Janis who claimed my services did in the first days of March 1864. Part and divide me from her house and home leaving me to help her in the street, I know said Mrs. Janis to be a violent secessionist having seen her avowing for what I knew to be a Rebel flag, she has also in my presence that they (the rebels) ought to hang old Lincoln; and she further made use of many other disloyal expressions the said Mrs. Janis having treated me thus, I now claim protection from the United States authority because she (Mrs. Janis) wants to claim my earnings (since she cast me from her house) needed for the support of myself and children. I am and will earn a livelihood for myself and my two children.

I swear and subscribe to this 20th day of August A.D., 1864.

Theresa Janis

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of August A.D., 1864.

Cpl. [Signature]
François James (colored woman) being duly sworn says and testifies. I was drawn from the home of Mrs. F. James and cast on the tender mercy of the world with seven children to support. I know said Mrs. James to be an enemy of the Government of the United States as having made use of disloyal language in my presence and was one of the first to display from her window the rebel flag, and she Mrs. James claims my earnings since her last was out of her house. I therefore claim protection from the United States military authorities being satisfied and able to earn a livelihood for myself and children.

Sworn and subscribed to this 20th day of August A.D. 1864.

François James

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of August A.D. 1864.

[Signature]
Bendston 
Dec. 23rd 1864

Statement in case of
Redmond Griggs

Chas. Gruber
Sanderson, Ky.
August 28th, 1864

Ed. Fairleigh
Commanding

I, L. R. Reed, President. I hereby certify that is a noted
criminal near this point. To clear and prove
he was one of those who took out of town
at this time. The 3rd Ky. Came in all the
Union men in town and surrounding country.
Know him to be a very bad fellow.

Wm. D. Sargent

Geo. A. Bradford, Nelson County
William Dugger, Nelson County

L. Reed and L. D. Brown who
came into town under very suspicious auspices.
He was very innocent and is not from town.
Reared in Barnes town but has been away
for several years. I am certain he is a bandit.
And think it best to become him as I am one
sent away thought it best to send him to Somerville
for safe keeping the Union men of town say
he is a bad fellow all believe him to be a
bad man in by the Union men to make our
movement.

A. C. Hood
3rd Ky. midt.

at Barnes Downey
Charges: Harboring & Aiding Guerrillas

Henry Rogers a citizen of Logan County

Nelsley Williams

Summer 1864

Secured Guerrillas

August 1864

William Parque will testify Williams suffered guerrilla killed him on his place with the ordering of robbing him.
Col. J. P. Sanderson.

Mr. Olmsted reports:

I learned from Mrs. Shoemaker that the name of one of the men is Robert but I cannot say that she is truthful; though I think she would tell me the truth. But she is a great rebel and I cannot recommend the arrest of any one on rebel testimony.

Mrs. Stitham report in person.

Very respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.

Peter Talton
Chief W. S. Police
for Wyord Co.
August 5th, 1864

Report of S.W. Kellogg
W. S. D.

Loycian and Mo.

Making Relief Clothing

Citizens
Louisiana, Augt 8th 1869
Mr. A. C. Mowbr

My dear Sir,

I have the honor to submit the following in answer to yours of the 4th. Requesting the names of white persons to corroborate the statements of negroes as to the breaking of clothing and its shipment to rebels.

I have the honor to deposit the names of Mrs. Alley Griffith and Mrs. Sarah Edwards and her sister Caroline Edwards. These ladies can tell all you wish to know.

Yours obediently,

So. Mag. A. C. Mowbr
Act P. M. 4th Sab
Dist 6th N.

J. H. Kellogg
M. A. Detette
9th Sab. District
Soth N.

Goethe M. 2
St. Louis Mo.  

Aug 22 1864

P. M. Col. Office of

2d & 3d Amt. Supt. Inspector

Asks that the 1st P.

M. at Pilot Knob Mo. be

instructed to take the

testimony of Mr.

Lumm and Mrs. Mead

in cases of Henry Webb

and Edna Apsfurs.

J W
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., Aug 22, 1864

Col. Dunn

1st A.M. Res. Jalb

right of the way

Col. B.

I would respectfully ask that you order Provost Marshal at Pilot Knob to take and forward the affidavits of Mrs. Hance Carpenter and Mrs. Meadows to be used in the cases of Henry Hoebt & Ennis — Hooper they are charged with murdering one — Carpenter while belonging to Lewis Greer's Band. Mrs. Carpenter & Meadows live at Arcadia.

Respectfully Col.

Your old Kent

[Signature]
Office of Police and Fire of N.O.
New Orleans Aug 28 1864

20803

Gunnah, Capt P.O.
M.D., & Prov. Marshal

Report of Prisoners in
Police, Jail, New Orleans

616-
Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,
No. 87 Carondelet Street,

New Orleans, Aug 26, 1864

Col. Knight
Ch. of Exchange

Col.

Enclosed you mail your request for the

items to make the following list:

James L. Fearing, "Farewell,"
Joshua A. Davis, "Davis Jiggar,
George W. Davis, John Scherian,
J. F. Davis in Price St. Barrow St.
J. P. Ball, "Bonneau,
J. P. Daille,
J. E. Kelley,
S. H. Hammond,
D. H. Hirlanu,

I am Colonel
Very Respectfully

Major Office, Deputy

W.P. Donham
Captain A.D.C. No.
Provost Marshal
N.O.
Safeguarded

August 1864.

[Signature]

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I certify that the second is correct.

[Signature]

Santich, Port Magrath
Dej, Smith, Dec 25th
Solemnly swears he has never belonged to the "Sons of Liberty" or any other secret organization that backed treason. He attended a meeting of such a society, that he never gave money to such a society or any member thereof that he never communicated with J.T. Bullett. States that he never disobeyed the civil or military authorities—never did, and never intended to join any military or political order for the overthrow of the U.S. Government, or to impede the progress of its armies—and never knowingly aided or assisted in any way the enemies engaged in the rebellion.

Sworn to before Capt. Pratt.

Enclosing a petition from loyal neighbors stating his general reputation, and their belief in his sincerity and worthiness.
H. S. Simon

Statements
State of Kentucky

Jefferson County

W. A. Duncan of Jefferson County now under arrest and confined in the Military prison in the City of Louisville, County of Jefferson, and State of Kentucky, do make oath, that I am not and never was a member of the "Sons of Liberty" or any other secret organization or associations, and that I never attended the meetings of any such society or associations, and that I never donated any money or money to the "Sons of Liberty" or the members thereof, and that I never communicated with J. F. Bullitt, said to be the Chief Commander of said order of the "Sons of Liberty." He states that he has observed the laws of the land and all Military Orders and has never intentionally violated either and never did and never purposed to join any Military or political organization to subvert or overthrow the Government of the United States or injure the Military power and authority of the United States, and that he has not intentionally
and knowingly given any aid or comfort to the enemies in rebellion against the Government of the United States—

V. J. Duncan

Subscribed to this 17th day of May 1865 before me, this 17th day of May, 1865.

N. M. W. Smith

Clerk, W. P. Cox, Sec.
H. S. Duncan

Witness
Mr. the nephew of H. J. Duncan of Jefferson County I by now confined in the Middlesboro PGray state that we are loyal citizens and mean men – he states that we are good citizens – love this country and can abide – that we have not known war – do not believe that we have done anything against the government of the United States. We have confidence in the honor of Mr. Duncan and would credit his statements. We believe it would be our duty to allow Mr. Duncan to return to his home on his being the only citizen of the city of allegiance and group bust and we most respectfully request the military authorities to allow it to be done.

J. P. Lewis
George M. Alsop
J. B. American
Samuel Maple
Edward Alsop
O. P. Williamson
Geo. Lamp
L. Nelson
I have known Mr. H. S. Dunshee about eight years and have had frequent transactions with him. I have always found him honest and fair, and believe his sincerity to be above suspicion. I believe he will punctually observe any oath or bond he may give, and hope he may be allowed to return to his family by taking the oath and giving bond.

W. W. Allen

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[Signature]

[Name]

Deputy Sheriff, Brent-Marshall Co. 1864.
Set of Docs in Zion Aug 12 04

Alexander Hackett (Smuggler)
John Child (Smuggler and gun)
John R. Wright (Smuggler U.S. guerrilla)
John McClure (Smuggler)

James Davidson (Smuggler)
Susan Wright (Widow Smuggler)
Mrs H C Jarris (Smuggler)

Lucy Simpson (Smuggler)
Mrs Harriet Kirby (Widow Smuggler)
L S Jot (Widow long and the Count)
Mrs Francis Cothorn and all of the Crew

Lance at thanks from Perry and assisting Rough

J B Walker aiding and assisting Rebels

W T Wells (Smuggling and aiding guerrillas)
P A Wright (Junior) Smuggler guerrilla
P A Wright (Senior) Smuggler violated oath

Mary Fields Smuggler

Lucy Jackson Smuggler

W Hedley Feeding guerrillas smuggling

Joseph Miller aiding guerrillas

George Everett aiding guerrillas

David Combel aiding guerrillas

Guy Jones Smuggler

Mrs Delia Mary Brown Husband with guerrillas

Dr Alexander W Catter aids guerrillas smuggling

Frank French Whiskey Smuggler

W E King Smuggler Whiskey & Liquor

Frank R Crand Smuggler

James Everett Smuggler Robbing Federal Store

James Everett Smuggler

W Mubelton raised under U.S. service
2009

Your address

212 Main St.

The Bank

208 Main St.

Enclosed are 200 credits. 

At your convenience you may make your next payment.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Military Prison, Ship Island, Pass, N. Y.,

Head Qrs. Augt 12, 1864

Colonel,

I feel it my duty to inform you that an error has been inadvertently committed in the list of commissioned Officers, captured at Fort Gaines. The following persons are there reported as officers, whereas they have no commissions and are not soldiers, but were civilians employed in the Engineer Department. I mentioned this fact to Lieut. Wood when the first list was made out here, and have spoken of it since to the other U.S. Officers in charge of this prison. Please make the correction in order to prevent false returns and injustice.

C. E. Ribron
A. A. Reynolds
J. Redigneaud
J. E. Jarreau
A. Bourne

Col. G. W. Kilborn
Army of Prisons
N. Y.

C. D. Anderson
Colot. C. D. A.

L. A.
List of births recorded at Mt. Vernon by Sarah Goldston
1st 28th Aec. 1st Man 4th Sec. Dmr. 20th on the 29th
day of August 1847

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I certify that the above exhibits a true and correct statement.

Sarah Goldston
1st 28th Aec. Pr. Marshal
1st Sec. Dmr. A. M. inn
Atance Kansas
Aug 16th 1864

J. B.

Renew A. C.

Voy.

David Rose

and Samuel Mitchell

Crossed the river at Preston, Kans. There was

no Indians to get the families.

One thing was

accord to wagon man, the

chief and others and

indians

Leaved the town at 9:00

Rose and Mr. Redman

Rushed together.
One George look is second wagon master as said Warn me and to the other, Sam, same no said Warn, have been informed while in your city that the last Rap and Mr. Bee were both Birch 

Respectfully,

A.B. Bender
The United States
20811

versus

Theodore Becker

John S. Houser

Residence: 97 Franklin Avenue, Onancock

Monday July 29th 1874

C. H. S. [Signature]
John G. Kavin

I knew nothing

of the case to Miller. I knew that
some money had been paid
by Miller, but never heard what
said money was for. Never knew
of any case of Powder in town.
I knew there was a few cases probably.

David Beecher and the furniture
for every house in store. He knew all the
outside world. Beecher elected for
my brother 5 or 6 years was he never
fail - loyal - and as the account took
time into partnership - never sold any
powder except to neighbors of moderate
legally by the 4th. I remember with Wednesday
wings to go hunting.

Ford, Schuyler Porter in Kavin
he store. I knew nothing of
Beecher selling Powder to
Miller. Never of any powder for
plaster, being sold to the 4th.

The powder he was buying
sold was purchased on 3rd Street.
In testimony of any complications.
Sharon Becker, the party with such the contraband goods. I believe from her
statement and that of her
wife that no intent to
sell powder or anything
contraband that would
give aid or comfort to
the rebels. His character
for loyalty from the commis
ment of rebellion while he was
has been that of the most dan
perate Union man. If this
man can be found and put under
Heavy Bonds for future good
behavior, I think the end
of justice would be attained.

Becker, seems as a child at
the idea that his loyalty has
questioned, would die rather than
repeat rebellion, anything that
comes.
Becker has been imposed by this agreement into a mortgaging for another party for payment and Miller of the money in this transaction – Becker should be released from bonds in favor of nothing of any contraband trade and in any manner mean – nothing of Becker’s & Miller’s trade of produce, cattle, & lead. Think Becker honest & loyal and would live as partners on the account – Berlin is posted & produce nothing of this transaction for which Becker & Co were arrested & should be held as a witness only, as to the transaction in contraband trade elsewhere selling without permit all arc furnaces & claims to be made loyal all of which is respectfully referred to Col. J.P. Sanderson P. W.igan

F. L. Swart
M. W. 1843
St. Louis, May 13th, 1864

To Col. J. P. Sanders, Capt. 9th U.S. C.
Department of Kansas,

Sir:

I was asked this morning to sign a Petition for Meiji, Naka, & Teacher for the opening of their store, directed to you, which I done believing that what they told me was so, and as I
have known both of them for several years, as I thought truthful men, but I did not know in fact the
true cause of their place of business being closed by the Military Authority. After that I have heard different rumors, and would respectfully ask that my name
would not be regarded as being there at all to assist them in getting their place of business open, as I think let them prove their innocence first.

With respectful
Your obedient Servant,

John O. Merten, Capt. 9th U.S. C.
11th Regt. Inf. Capt. E. M. M.
Henry Miller being recalled, states further as follows:

The scene of Memphis
happened near the Baptist Church on Market St.
Lansing 4th L.C. and several things 4 days later.
when I was in Memphis.

What was the cause and your reasons for a
Kangaroo attack, when you got the first cut?

I told Easter that the Board paid to
feed your cattle while you intended to
feed the stuff out.

I asked you to tell Easter please that you were desiring your cattle on the Northern Bank of the
Red and may taking the powdered Chine for the
purpose of feeding it for cattle.

I told him I was trading for cattle
on Dona I think I do want to for their
purpose.

What did you say to have uncleared to your
King and the bills for a bill more than
your paid?

I told him that I could not get
any more for 1/3 in the North than the
bills showed, and by adding 1/3 for
Down, I could get.
She filled with the
spoons on the beat.

Solve for $x$. $x$
St. Louis, May 13th, 1864.

To the Proper Marshal General for the State of Missouri
Col. Sanderson

Sir,

We the undersigned Citizen of St. Louis, who are personally acquainted with Mr. C. Krason and Theodore Becker for some years, know them as loyal citizens and their attachment to our Government was never doubted. And we think they gave the best proof of it, as Mr. Becker was first among the Home Guard and was one of the number who took part in the War, and afterwards he was Captain in the State Militia, and after he resigned, was elected again as Captain in the 14th Regt. E. M. M.

Mr. C. Krason supported the families of our Home Guard, while their Fathers and Husbands were in the field, and we cannot believe (knowing the character of Krason) that he would have us believe the contrary. Knowing he has been an outspoken and firm Union man, at the outbreak of this Rebellion, and always remained as such the same.

We therefore pray you to give them permission to return their home as soon as possible, and by so doing you would confer a personal favor on your petitioners.

Ever,
Statement of
Frederick Scherette

States, that he is porter in
the store of John J. Keiger & Co.
There is no powder in store except
2 small bags holding each 1/2
Pdl. about 3 or 4 Kegs powder
held manner at different times.
Shipped part of it to Lancaster
& to Washington, D.C. This powder
was brought in 2nd Street & he
got the paper from the Acton
house—Mr. Harker & Co. of Dil-ler-
sville bought two Kegs of Powder
powder last week. When the
wagon comes Keiger goes & buys
the powder & delivers it to the
mead if he brings a permit.
Don't know anything of Decker's
selling powder to the mead.
Frederick Schultz being duly sworn on oath depos'd and says

I am posse in the store of John F. Hayes Co. have been there about nineteen months. He has no powder in the store except two small sampler cans holding each half a pound. He sold some powder last winter. I think there of four kegs in all. I sent different times. He shipped part of it to Chester Illinois and part to Washington Mo. He bought the powder I believe on the Stone. I got a permit from the Custom House last week a man from Belleville named Merker or Mr. bought two kegs of blasting powder and when the wagon comes from Belleville Mr. Hayes goes out to buy it and delivers it to the man. This is to make a little money out of it. The man from Belleville has not come yet. This is the only powder I know of that he has bought in this way.

Frederick Schultz the 16th day of May 1864 before me

[Signature]

Notary Public

[Signature]
Reports the names of Dock Keller and other Citizens who have been arrested and sent to Capt. Geo. Hamilton D.M.G. 10/20 10/15.
This is a handwritten document, and the text is not clearly legible due to the quality of the image. It appears to be a record or a note of some sort, but the content is not easily transcribed. The handwriting is cursive and difficult to decipher without further enhancement or context.
They are other Butlers directing to be arrested by your Order where the Officer Charged with the execution of the Order did try succeed in judging they will being at Home forever. I will endeavor to have them arrested and forwarded to yourself.

I have the honor to be Captain

John Capability

[Signature]

January 24, 1773

[Seal]
Head By Post of Western Ky
August 1st 1864

Brig Genl Henry Prince
Candy Post Columbus Ky

You will notify
the following named persons to make their
arrangements to leave the Country on Monday
Aug 8th 1864. They will be permitted to take
their wearing apparel jewelry pictures fine
tableware and one medicinal sized box
containing such choice articles as they may
decide they will be required to furnish money
for their own transportation and freight on
Good, you will send them to Cairo on
Monday next under guard and deliver
them into the custody of Brig Genl S Merritt.
You will not permit one of these persons to
leave this post until you send them to Cairo as
directed.

You will appoint a competent officer
to make an inventory of their personal effects
and sign with them and safely store the
same.

Hannah Horns & Daughter Mrs. Josephine Horns
McHenry Hubbard
Pembroke Walker
James Walker
James Houston
John Houston
James Moore
Chal. Rees & Co.
J. A. Vance
George More
Malone Wife & Daughter
Reb Cook
H. Cook
James Griffin

J. A. Varey was here fully

Brig. Gen.
Special Order No. 24

[Handwritten text]

By order of

Brig. Genl. H. Price

Cumberland, Ky.

James N. Pegg

Capt. & Provost Marshal

Cumberland, Ky.
Office of District Forest Marshal 6th Division 16 Army Corps

Columbus Nov 10 1863

To whom it may concern,

I take pleasure in saying that I am well and favorably acquainted with the bearer hereof Mr. Robert, who is an old resident of this place and have no hesitation in recommending him as a gentleman as very estimable citizen and as an unconditional union man eminently worthy of the confidence of union men, wherever he may be.

Signed J H Williams
Captain Dist Prov Mar
Columbus Ky. March 13th 1864.

Big Gen. J. McArthur

Vicksburg Miss.

General

This will be handed to you by R. E. Cook a personal friend of mine with whom I have been acquainted for the last year & can vouch for his loyalty. Mr. Cook went to Vicksburg for the purpose of looking after some cotton which he owns near that vicinity. Any courtesies you may extend to him will be duly appreciated.

Yours sincerely,

W. R. Rowley


To Col. Rowley now on Sub. Grant Dept.

I am yours,
Provoct Marshal General Office
4th Dist District of West Virgina.
Columbus By Oct. 10th 1862

To the Provost Marshal
Humbert, Actor.

Sir,

Mr. Cook visits your vicinity in reference to some cotton detached there I have known for a long time and would cheerfully endorse him as a loyal citizen of Kentucky any statements made by him you can rely on as correct.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,

Ed A. Smith
Major Provost Marshal Genl
4th Dist Dist West Virgina
The Planters and Mechanics Bank of South Carolina
Charleston 12th Nov 1860

R E Cook Esq. Cash
Columbia Sir

Your of Thursday is today before me. I promised to write you when there was a prospect of our doing any business such as you proposed that time has certainly not arrived. Money is more stringent now than when you were here and so far from increasing our business in the West, we have limited very closely the operations of those with whom we are now connected; therefore cannot now entertain the propositions you submit.

I return your letter of introduction as requested.

Your allusion to the Election of Lincoln and its results is not in the least I should hope for from a Citizen of a Southern State Carolina will not only go out of the Union but many will go with her and Kentucky will some day wish she had too. I wish you joy of your President

Yours Respectfully
Signed C H Stephens Cash
To the Adjutant General of the Army of the United States:

J. C. Frémont

Brigadier General Commanding

Gives list of men who are members of the order of the men of liberty living at or near Livington. Order them to be sent to the 6th Army under guard.
Respectfully referred to
Brig. Genl. N. C. McLean,
County 1st Div. for the
execution of the order
of the Brevet Major
General Meade.

J. Bates Dickson,
Capt. 3rd A. A. Genl.

Lt. R. B. ...
Head Qrs. 2nd Div. Dept. of Ky.
Louisville, Ky., August 12th, 1864

Capt.

The following named men are members of the order of the Sons of Liberty, living at or near Lexington, Ky. By order of Genl. Burnside, you will please cause them to be arrested and sent under guard to these Head Quarters:

Judge Cumplin, Mike Conahue, John Humeley,
Charles Blauford, Dr. Fisher (Beauchu) W.
Cisco, Dr. Crawford, (formerly of Missouri), James
Hunt (raddler) and Wm. Dudley.

The following named men are members of the same order, and reside in the county adjoining Fayette Co.

Wm. F. Price and Matt Turney, Bourbon Co., John Bond, and John J. Fugly, of Anderson Co., Chas. E. Stewart, Dr. W. Cunningham, Dr. Rifle, Rev. Edwards, Bennett Bean, and Ben. Van Meter, of Clark Co., Mr. Burroughs, of Mercer County.

Please deal with them as like...
Capt. Peter Dickson
Agt. Adj. Genl.
Lexington, Ky
Transmits a list of members of " Sons of Liberty" living at or near Lexington, and also a list of those residing in adjoining counties. By order of Maj. Gen. Birney, for the protection of the city, the persons named are arrested and sent under guard to the 2nd Div. in Louisville.

Capt. Flahive

Keifer

Read (Docket) Aug. 3, 1864

Lexington, 19th, Aug. 36th

P. C. Moore, Maj. C. Moore.

Command of 1st Div. 20th.

By command of

Capt. Moore

Keifer
Capt.

The following named men are members of the order of the Sons of Liberty, living at or near Lexington, Ky. By order of the Committee you will please cause them to be arrested and kept under guard at their own risk.

Judge Drummond, Wm. Donahue, John Hunter, Charles Blanford, Thos. Fisher (Teacher), Wm. Cox, Dr. Crawford (formerly of Missouri), James Hault (settler) and Mr. Dudley.

The following named men are members of the same order and reside in the counties adjoining Fayette Co., Thos. J. Price and Mat. Turner of Bourbon Co., John Bond and John J. Pope of Anderson Co., H. H. Stewart, Dr. Wm. Cunningham, Thos. Phelps, Thos. Evans, Ben. Peck and Ben. Van Meter of Clark Co.

Mr. Burroughs of Mercer Co. Please deal with them in the manner.
Sirs: Capt. Very respectfully.
Your Obd. Servt.
(Hop) Hugh Ewing
Reg. 1st Cany

Capt. A. B. Dickson

Capt. R. A. Dickson

A true Copy

Capt. R. A. Dickson

Capt. R. A. Dickson
20815
1864

Head Quarters Camp for the 7th
Corps, Third Dept., Pennsylvania
Army for the Brigade. 17th Aug. 1864

Carney, George S.
Asst. T. Division, D. Mt.

States, that Capt. J. H. Dunkley has
been relieved at the other House by
Capt. E. D. Brackett appointed to that post.

Lett

[Signature]

[Date]
Head Quarters Commissioners for the Poor,
NORFOLK, ELIZABETH CITY, & PRINCESS ANNE COUNTIES.

Norfolk, Va., May 8, 1864.

Sgt. Major General Geo. P. Fitch

Addressing COL. CARROLL

Sgt. Major

We have the honor to report that Dr.

Fairchild, M. D. has been appointed Surgeon

in the department, and that he is a Graduate

in the U. S. Military Academy. He arrives

on the 17th inst.

On the 17th inst. Dr. Fairchild will

assume duty at once, to supply the

place of the late Dr. Cope, who

has the honor to recommend this,

John Fairchild, M. D.

Sgt. Major

May 8, 1864.
Office Superintendent Negro Labor,
Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, August 1st, 1864.

Capt. E. W. Perall
Provost Marshal, Parish of Lafourche

SIR—

You will require Mr. Louis P. de Perra to produce at your office, on or before the 20th instant, the following named men of color, and all others between the ages of 18 and 40 years, at present on the Plantation, to be forwarded to the general recruiting rendezvous, in accordance with General Orders No. 106.

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Very respectfully, your obd. Servt.

Geo. H. Banks
Office Superintendent Negro Labor,  
Department of the Gulf,  
New-Orleans, August 1st, 1864.  

Capt. E.W. Thaw  
Provost Marshal, Parish of Lafourche

Sir—

You will require Mr. William Lincoln to produce at your office, on or before the instant, the following named men of color, and all others between the ages of 18 and 40 years, at present on Plantation, to be forwarded to the general recruiting rendezvous, in accordance with General Orders No. 104.

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Very respectfully, your most obedient Servt.

Geo. Hanks  
Cooper & Graham & Co.

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Office Superintendent Negro Labor,
Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, August 1st, 1864.

Capt. & Mr. Thrall, Provost Marshal, Parish of Lafourche,

Sir,—

You will require Mr. Coolbaugh & Graham to produce at your office, on or before the instant, the following named men of color, and all others between the ages of 18 and 40 years, at present on Brazeau Plantation, to be forwarded to the general recruiting rendezvous, in accordance with General Orders No. 186.

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Geo. M. Banks
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Aug. 1641
Office Superintendent Negro Labor,
Department of the Gulf,
New-Orleans, August 1st, 1864.

Capt. E. W. Parrott
Provost Marshal, Parish of Lafourche.

Sir—

You will require Mr. R. B. Bellows & Perkins to produce at your office, on or before the 25th instant, the following named men of color, and all others between the ages of 18 and 40 years, at present on Mary Plantation, to be forwarded to the general recruiting rendezvous, in accordance with General Orders No. 106.

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Very respectfully, your obedient Servant,

[Signature]

Pas. Mar. Lafourche
Aug. 1, 1874
C. R.
Office Superintendent Negro Labor,
Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, August 1st, 1864.

Capt. E. W. Thrall
Provost Marshal, Parish of Lafourche

Sir—

You will require Messrs. of to produce at your office, on or before the instant, the following named men of color, and all others between the ages of 18 and 40 years, at present on Plantation, to be forwarded to the general recruiting rendezvous, in accordance with General Orders No. 104.

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Very respectfully, your obdt. Servt.

Geo. W. Banks
Office Superintendent Negro Labor,
Department of the Gulf,
New-Orleans, August 1st, 1864.

Sgt. W. B. Smith
Provost Marshal, Parish of Lafourche

Sir—

You will require Messrs. Gillis and Jackson to produce at your office, on or before the instant, the following named men of color, and all others between the ages of 18 and 40 years, at present on Orange Grove Plantation, to be forwarded to the general recruiting rendezvous, in accordance with General Orders No. 156.

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Very respectfully, your obdt. Serv.,

Geo. Hanks
Office Superintendent Negro Labor,
Department of the Gulf,
New-Orleans, August 1st, 1864.

Capt. W. & Thrall
Prevost Marshal, Parish of Lafourche

Sir—

You will require Mrs. Boudreau & Brechee to produce at your office, on or before the instant, the following named men of color, and all others between the ages of 18 and 20 years, at present on Hix's Plantation, to be forwarded to the general recruiting rendezvous, in accordance with General Orders No. 145.

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Geo. Hanks
Office Superintendent Negro Labor,
Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, August 1st, 1864.

Capt. E. G. Thorne
Provost Marshal, Parish of Lafourche

Sir—

You will require Mr. J. C. Ragan to produce at your office, on or before the instant, the following named men of color, and all others between the ages of 18 and 40 years, at present on R. N. Plantation, to be forwarded to the general recruiting rendezvous, in accordance with General Orders No. 106.

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Very respectfully, your obd. Servt.

Les N. Banks
Office Superintendent Negro Labor,
Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, August 1st, 1864.

Capt. C. W. Traut
Provost Marshal, Parish of LaFausche

Sir,—

You will require Mr. [Invisible], to produce at your office on or before the 20th instant, the following named men of color, and all others between the ages of 18 and 40 years, at present on [Invisible] Plantation, to be forwarded to the general recruiting rendezvous, in accordance with General Orders No. 405.

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Very respectfully, your obdt. Seret.

Geo. W. Clark
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Aug 15, 64.
Office Superintendent Negro Labor,
Department of the Gulf,
New-Orleans, August 1st, 1863.

Capt. W. C. Threlk
Presidt Marshal, Parish of Laveanche

Sir—

You will require Mrs.
A. Abell to produce at your office, on or before the instant, the following named men of color, and all others between the ages of 18 and 40 years, at present on Abell Plantation, to be forwarded to the general recruiting rendezvous, in accordance with General Orders No. 106.

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Very respectfully, your obdt. Servt.

S. M. White
Office Superintendent Negro Labor,
Department of the Gulf,
New Orleans, August 1st, 1864.

SIR—

You will require Mr. Joe Bessillany to produce at your office, on or before the 26th instant, the following named men of color, and all others between the ages of 18 and 40 years, at present on Bessillany Plantation, to be forwarded to the general recruiting rendezvous, in accordance with General Orders No. 46.

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Geo. H. Hawks
Office Superintendent Negro Labor,
Department of the Gulf,
New-Orleans, August 1st, 1864.

Capt. W. O. Thall
Provost Marshal, Parish of Lafourche

Sir—

You will require Mr. Charles F. Banks, to produce at your office on or before the instant, the following named men of color, and all others between the ages of 18 and 40 years, at present on Morning Star Plantation, to be forwarded to the general recruiting rendezvous, in accordance with General Orders No. 16.

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Very respectfully, your obht. Servt.

Geo. H. Crane
Safmat & Beneddy
Office Superintendent Negro Labor,  
Department of the Gulf,  
New-Orleans, August 1st, 1864.

Capt. O. W. Tracy  
Provost Marshal, Parish of Lafourche

Sir,—

You will require Mr. 
Transfer of Security, to produce at your office, on or before the instant, the following named men of color, and all others between the ages of 18 and 40 years, at present on

Plantation, to be forwarded to the general recruiting rendezvous, in accordance with General Orders No. 16

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Very respectfully, your obedient Sert.

Geo. A. Rank
U.S. Navy

Baltimore, Aug 31, 1864

W.P. Goody

Maj. & Judge Advocate

Requesting the following named Prisoners for trial

Charles T. Goody

John T. Worthington

Complied with.

[Signature]
Rome Military Commission
of Gen. Lambard & Co.
Baltimore, August 31, 1864

Lt. Col. John Worley
Br. Mar.
2d Army Corps.

Col. Worley

I have the honor to request that you send the following named prisoners to these rooms for trial on Thursday, Sept. 1st, 1864, at 10 o'clock A.M.

Col. J. Cockey

John Jolly Worthington

I have the honor to be your obedient servant,

W.H. Lord

Major and Judge Advocate

[Handwritten signature]
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Joseph Fry

of Potosi, in the County of St. Charles and State of Missouri, as principal, and

Thomas W. Martin, Dr. A. W. Miller

as sureties, are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America, in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which, well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves, our heirs and assigns, firmly by these Presents, sealed with our seals, and dated the 1st day of August A. D. 1864.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bounden

Joseph Fry has been accused on the charge of

Bench WARRANT &mulct

and has been discharged from imprisonment upon his bond and this Bond.

Now, if the said Joseph Fry shall carefully and truly observe all the terms and conditions of said bond, and shall not, directly or indirectly, furnish, convey, or do any act or acts tending to aid, encourage or promote the existing rebellion against the authority of the United States, or to disturb the existing Government of the State of Missouri; and shall not, directly or indirectly, furnish information, arms, money, provisions or any other commodity whatever to, or hold communication with, any person or persons engaged in hostilities against the Government of the United States or the State of Missouri, then this obligation is to be void. It is due to be in full force.

And it is hereby understood and agreed that in case said Joseph Fry shall be found guilty of violating the conditions of this obligation or said bond, or by any military commission or tribunal, appointed under orders of the Commanding General, or to such officers, then any officer in the military service acting under orders from the Department Headquarters may seize and sell, or otherwise dispose of any property of the above named obligors, to an amount sufficient to satisfy the amount above named.

Joseph Fry

Thos. W. Martin

Wm. Miller
Pro Mnr Office
Fortinville Aug 9th

W. H. F. Fortinville

Refers the arrest of Mr. Ol. Ducan as a 3rd Degree
Member of the Sons of Liberty.
Provost Marshal's Office,
Louisville, Augt 31st. 1864.

Lt. I. T. S. Lehigh
Commanding Post 
Louisville Ky

I have the honor
to report to you the arrest of my
C. A. W. Moore as 8th Deputy Marshal
of the 5th District and has
enlisted in my 13th but only 92
in force under the
Army Journal to Subordinate

John W. Stone
Capt 1st Bn. 10th of Louisville

Inform and Preside
Louden's Pennsylvania

3 May, 1863

Lieutenant Colonel

Honorable M. C. McKenny, Secretary of War

I am informed that he is to be a member of the new Senate, House and Congress; and gentlemanly. We have heard that he is a noted man in the City, and that he is a member of the Order of the Sons of Liberty, and that he has knowledge of modern arms and an excellent character. I am satisfied with the character of the man, and that he would not answer any questions that come up. I must answer with any reasonable society or party, having in view the Revolution and the Constitution of the Government. We are convinced that we believe Mr. McKenny, and will obey all our laws both civil and military, and entertain our opinions, decently in all things. I am convinced that we believe Mr. McKenny, successfully delivered in Europe and in Loyal America, and that he has a

Wm. L. Anderson

P. L. Corydon
John Smith

Mrs. N. Hughes

Hamilton Park

J. C. McTurren

J. C. McTurren

Dr. J. M. Shirley

Mrs. Hargis

Mrs. Hanna

James Sullivan

9-24-1851
Military Prison - Frankfort, Ky.

Sept. 16th, 1864

Major Gen. W. W. Hardee
Commanding Dept. of Ky.
Lexington, Ky.

I

I was arrested and placed in this prison on the 20th day of August, 1864. I have not been officially informed of the charges against me, and I am not conscious of having given even a pretext for my arrest and imprisonment. I know I have violated no laws of the country, military or civil, and I am confident no honest and upright man can state the contrary.

I have heard, but do not know it to be the fact that I am suspected of being a member of the "Sons of Liberty." I have never made the accusation utterly false and without foundation. I have not, and never had any connection with the "Sons of Liberty," or with any military organization hostile to the Government.

I claim that I now a peaceable, law-abiding and law-obeying citizen, and have never committed any act to justify my imprisonment, and the deprivation of my liberty. I make this statement to you, claiming that innocence shall not be punished, and that justice be vindicated, and the liberty of the law-abiding citizen be secured.

I trust you will examine the charges against me, and if any worthy of your attention, that I
have an opportunity to indicate myself, and that
my release be ordered.

Very Respectfully
Your obt. servt.

Chas. C. Tanneau.
Char S. Duncan

Petition of

[Signature]
General

Mr. Duncan, I desire you to make a request reporting his
Father, L. C. Duncan.

Mr. S. desires that his Father
be furnished to the City, but he being an
uprised to(String Depreciated) member
of the forces of liberty, I have declined
to pin the facts, and the application will
be made to you.

As a matter of course
I have no objection to the furnishing of
Mr. Duncan into Court, do it myself
because of the precedent.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head-Quarters Military Command
Louisville, September 19th

Charles W. Duncan

In consequence of being one of the sworn officers of the United States and being charged with Deserting the Service, I do hereby give my parole of honor that I will be an honest citizen and will not in any way, in any manner, have converse with any one concerning the same, but that I will report to Col. Thomas O. Tod, Post Commander, at this camp until further orders.

In consequence of

Capt. H. B. Smith
Judge Fowler's
20831
Papers &c
Political Prisoners

Jno J. O. 1891 Aug 13th

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Aug 1866
Henderson, Kentucky
August 8th, 1864

Gen’l Erving,

Learning that the Hon. Willis P. Fowler, a citizen of Livingston County, and the presiding judge of this judicial district has been arrested on a charge of disloyalty to the government of the United States, we beg leave to state that we have known Judge Fowler for many years and during the existence of the rebellion, and we have considered him a loyal man to the government. He has declared himself opposed to the rebellion - opposed to secession and in favor of preserving the national government and national Union. If he has changed his opinion on these subjects, we are not aware of it, and indeed we think he has not
Judge Fowler is a good man and will we believe make a fair statement and disclosure of his views to you the trust that you may extend to him a fair hearing.

We would further state that we are all Union citizens.

Respectfully.

[Signatures]
J A Hodge
M B Hopkins
Henderson, Kentucky
August 8th, 1864

Do Sen. Lewis (No. 1)

This is to certify that we, were members of the Grand Jury of Henderson County at the June Term 1864 of the Henderson Circuit Court, Hon. W. W. Poore, Judge Presiding, and that, charge of the Judge to the Jury contained nothing that could possibly be construed as treason to the United States Government. On the contrary, obedience, implicit obedience to the laws and loyalty to the Government was fully recognized and indulgently.

G. D. Allman, Foreman
J. L. Williams

James Hines
Mary Miller

At the same time,

This is to certify that I was Foreman of the Grand Jury at the June Term 1864 of the Henderson Circuit Court, and that the above certificate will apply to the charge given that occasion.

Geo. M. Poore
ToGeoLiving,

This is to certify that I was present at the Grand Jury of the 3rd Term 1868 of the Henderson Circuit Court and the foregoing certificate will apply to the charge made by Judge W.H. Layton upon that occasion to the Jury.

Chas M. Taylor
Smithtown 19th Aug 4th 1864.

We, the undersigned citizens and members of the Union Army of Livingston County, do hereby signify to you, Judge W. P. Harris of the 1st Judicial District that he resides near this place, that he has been ever regarded as a Union man and as far as we know he has ever been opposed to the doctrine of secession, that we never deserved within the charge of secession or disunion against those within the one upon which he has been accused and that within the last month

J.W. Mills
Capt. C. Wadsworth
Omit to state the gentleman's name on the other side of the paper are known means may be relied on in any statements made of them in matters of which I have set my hand 4th Aug 1864

G. E. 4th Aug 1874

E. G.
Col. Fairleigh will receive
Judge Fairler
magnificently
as there must
have been a mis-
take in sending
him and permit-
him to return to
his home and
business.

S. G. Burbidge
Maj.
Thank you extremely for the kind grace of coming and
 Publishers.

Anson 87th 1874

The General and standing upon it all I have
to the American of

My dear

And to all

H. H. P.

H. H. P.
In substance of Aug. 5th, 1864
I am a citizen of foreign birth and owe an unconditional Union
Man and consequently with the President
Judge of the U.S. I cannot dissent
have often known little except his
sentiment on the subject of discussion
on the doctrine of exception he has
performed opposed both in doctrine
living and I have ever regarded
hims a knowing man.

E. L. Lenox

I certify that the above named E.
Lenox is an unconditional bound
Man, his Statements are worthy
of respect, the Intestry of which I
have set my hand this 4th Day
1864

E. H. Web
Co-Sec. of
2nd Corps

G. W. Stetson

Subt.}
Military Prison Louisville, Ky.
August 10th, 1864

This affidavit of W. B. Branden, judge of the 10th Judicial district, hereunto that about the third day of the present month he was arrested by the United States military forces at St. Matthews
Kentucky on an order for murder to which
was further that 1st Dist. District
Louisville Ky., July 29th, 1864

Capt. M. T. Terry, at all times with
instructions from the 1st Horse cavalry,
you will arrest Judge W. B. Branden
and find five (5) others of the present motion
and implement District citizens of
Livingston County Ky.

By direction of Brig. Gen.
Hugh Evamy

James Danes

I am caused to believe that Mr. Branden was shot in the face of said charge by Mr. Stanley had the
value much to myself and others
that we were to be transported to
Savannah colony the Mountian and
am now as I have before made away the action of the House would not carry the business into effect as I have not been furnished with the facts upon which the above order was made at head 2 standing in the House, if the promoters who made these and not being willing to lie under the charge of being a rebel against my government

shut out of all future

that I have at all times when speaking of the objects of

an opinion in the Articles of

that I have ever regarded

as the remedy for any

might exist but the greatest

that I opposed the

common cause of the rebellion

the emancipation of the

slave, and after the war commu

declared the American Nation at
to me it was the policy and
future of the American
Eglet and stout determination preserved
by others. If the State shall obey
their constitution I have never abused
an are intended to be the violation
of the authority of either the State
or Federal Government within
to be in an enumerated place believe
that to our understanding and to him
there has been a loyal citizen

[Signature]
United States
20832 vs. Prenestone

Joseph Prenestone

Aug 1 1864. 186
The above affidavit of Thomas Lordwick states that S. J. Rowland in the spring of 1864 took
in favor of the Rebellion and that he took the
letter written by Vaughn to his wife and 8.10
Territory Letter & Paroles Letter & Parole 8.10 8.10 8.10 8.
or a pair in love and return to Paul to see if this is
a sentiment in his brother but John Rowland by
Rigby the name of Starbon who Commanded
the said tune and argued for back Lee
Monroe who Commanded the said into
Monroe who was a Captain in S. J. Vaughans
Regt and is charged with the murder of liberties
Burgey of Knoxville early in this rebellion
but this case together I feel like this
community would be safer and better satisfied
into to hold them in prison

Sandusky went into the Army from Meigs Coun-
try as a Captain of a Rebel Company and
was a 7th Cavalry Malishing bad Man there
is an Indictment against him in the Federal
Court at Knoxville Tennessee

Samuel Firestone caught with letters he was a
wealthy postmaster while left the County on the
approach of the Union Army came back two or three
times picked up his things and those left ad
had cleared themselves to others and took them from
the Camps home camped in the woods for while
had on his Women clothing and Treatment
to burn up letters last and E. Wilson two genuine
Good Union men left again and his history is in 863
books history

John McGarth 1864
Letter from [Name] to [Recipient], dated 6 August 1869.

The above statement are as nearly true as I can ascertain. I think that if I had spoken with my next former with Stephen's consent that the court would have given some important information.

John McGaughy
DPM

Ask about [Name]
In the State of

Joseph Tidwell

Certificate of

S. J. Williams et al.
State of Tennessee

On the under

Signed legal

Citizens of the United States residing

in the State and County aforesaid

would respectfully state that we reside

in the neighborhood of Samuel Burton

and have known him for several years.

And he has always been for

safety as our knowledge extends.

been a quiet and orderly citizen,

and we believe that if he were

permitted to take the oath and come

home he would keep and observe

the said oath in good faith and

if not inconsistent with public justice.

We would therefore ask that Mr. Burton

be permitted to take the solemn oath

and come home.

H. S. Brack

J. A. Williams

Chas. Bean

William Rose

John Dotson

James Lovett

James King

John Ed.

J. H. Ferguson

Mr. Harrison

J. H. Billington

Mr. Brown

James Lewis

Andrew Wall
United States

vs.

Samuel Tindal

Deposition of

J. Caleb Hyde

Chaplain U.S.N.
Dear Moses Wyden Chaplain,
U.S. Chaplain Hospital being duly sworn appears and says.
Question. Are you acquainted with defendant, Samuel Swain?
Answer. I am.
Question. How have you been acquainted with him?
Answer. I am in the same county town. What was your profession during your acquaintance with him?
Answer. Part by the time I was teaching for Girard and others and part of the time I was pastor of the Methodist Church in friendship neighborhood.
Question. Have you been acquainted with Girard since that time or up to the present Rebellion?
Answer. I have not.
Question. Of your own knowledge do you know in part that he has taken in this struggle?
Answer. Of my own knowledge, I am not.
Do you know of Girard's reputation for honor and good and faithful service?
Answer. Yes, I do.
Does it stand?
Answer. Yes, it is good.
P. I am acquainted with the persons whose names appear on a certificate and petition marked A. We, with part of the land of G. State the names and characters of those who do know us. In favor, Abraham Bean, R. Ferguson, and James Lewis. John Dolan, and S. G. Erdman, and J. McCallum. They are men of good character. Ferguson, Bean, Caldwell, and Jas. Lewis are very good men. I know G. Lewis, he is one of the first and prime of the Executors. J. H. Proctor is a good man. I do not know their politics. They all reside in the immediate neighborhood of defendant Cresswell. Firestone.

J. Albert Hyden
Chaplain, W.C.A.
Dr. H. N.

Rear Streets

Deposition of J. J. Reedman
United States

Samuel Firestone

Recommendation
in care of

Release and
Received 15017th Dec 1864
Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

Capt. J.H. Fincher, Capt. P.M. Bond

Capt. E.R. Haney.
List of needs in care of

John Freedman
E. P. Bladen

Thos. Martin

McMinn Co. Tenn.

The above are certificates in the case of Samuel Fineston.
W&J Hutton, Conningin

Bath, Aug 23 1844

W M Este

May P Hudge Adam

Desire to be informed what there is any more interest in the case of Richard Worthington beside Eliza Turnborough Michael Daly & A Osborn also that the within named Prior to the Conningin Patric

Chas
Rooms, U.S. Military Hospital, corner of Lombard & Gay streets,  
Salt Lake City, Aug. 29th, 1874.

Le Col W. Holley,  
Procurer Marshal.

Sir,  

Please inform me  

whether you know of any other witnesses  
in the case of Richard Huntington, besides  
Mrs. Elizabeth Starbrough, Michael Salts  
and E. Osborne?  

Sally & Osborne can  

prove nothing, I have talked with them.  

Mrs. Starbrough has not yet arrived.  

Please send tomorrow at 10 A.M. to  

these rooms the following parties:  

W. W. Smith  

Serge Tayron  

Ish. Allison  

E. Y. Huntington  

Okan. S. Cockey  

Chas. V. Lefler  

Greenberg.  

C. Walters.
Enclosed please find 

I have the honor to remain
Respectfully,

Of

May God
Judge Advocate

N. P. P.

Have you any other papers in Richard
Northington's care?

En
Slovenville, Ky.

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September 26

Capt. Isaac St. Moore, Co B, 79th
Squad. B, 8th. 2d. Flit, Co K, 8th.
and Others

Proceedings in the case of
Robert Leag, citizen, charged with striking Private
Joseph Edwards, Co A, 32d Wisconsin Volt, on
the night of September 17, at the Pearl
Saloon, Louisville.

Office at The
Louisville Ky.

September 26, 64

Simply referred to

Genl. Col. T.B.
Jrntiagh, Condly Cozy
for his performance of
the case. Wll Scay
is now on his parole
of honor to report af
School tomorrow af
noon, He being emp
loyed as overseer on
Works Lt Dv.

W.J. Dunn
Capt. 1st Dv
Evan Edwards Private Co D. 22nd Miss.

I was at the Masonic Temple on the night of 1st July. I heard some loud talking at the door. I went up to see what was going on. Mr. Lee jumped from his horse and ran to the window. I went and stood some time, then after some time came. I saw something was going on. I was sitting on the steps. I heard some threats of shooting, but I do not know whether they were directed against Mr. Lee or not. I went over to the back door. I was standing looking at a picture. When Mr. Lee came up I struck me. I don't know what I struck me with, nor how often.

Evan Edwards,

Interroger sworn to before me this the 2d day of August 1864

Louisiana

J. F. D. Dunn

Capt. First N. C. V.
Proceedings in the Case of Robert Bailey charged with committing an assault on Pvt. John Edwards 1st D. 21st Wisconsin

Edwards, in answer.

Edwards, in answer.

Case of.

I was in the Park Bower on the corner of

I was in the Park Bower on the corner of

I heard a horn blown & looked round

I saw 2 men one of them Edwards. There

more no words passed between the parties

previously to the dispute. Then I saw

there was going to be a difficulty &

I withdrew.

The dispute was ended with a blow

from one of the other.

I then

returned to the Park Bower.

I was with the man who

said he had

witnessed the

L. B. Brown

J. Moore

M. B. Brown
Sergeant Christian Cline, 5th. C. L. C., known.

In fact, that I heard of any difficulty

Lieutenant Jacob E. Edwards was at the door of the last room in the Masonic Temple.

Edwards was standing in the last room, when he put his arm away.

Ely was coming up. This was the evening of the 1st of February after the Log where it is to get a drink. We went over to watch in the second room, and

Edwards came in. I spoke to me. I went back to the office to write, Edwards.

I talked there. I did not hear any sound from between Log and Dismal.

Edwards, 5th.

I got a drink that the Log had no business of having with a difficulty

Whiskey, it was taken at the Station of the Dismal.

Signed:

Subscribed to

To be read only:

2 day of April 1861

C. E. Craven

Capt. & Br. E.
Edward Sindenberger swore, that he was down in the President's room in the first floor on the night of 16th Sept., he was a dinner guest, and as he came down the room, he made an effort that he could not, a laugh. He made the remark that in three times, Edward lost a good deal with the men, but I cannot find anything that he is the one who gave me up to the man who was standing looking at a picture in the East Room. I turned again, and I then talked with him. He had said that he would shoot him here. I did not hear the words myself. Say then about this, Edward Sindenberger.

Edward Sindenberger

Subscribed to swear
To the foregoing this
The 2 day of Sept. 1849

Wm. Durren

Capt. D. W. M.

Lancaster, Mass. Aug. 1st, 1864

I was taking the Stars for the Bull at Cruise's Swamp, on the night of the 1st. Left there
some soldiers at the town of Dover, where
the fight was commenced. Some of the boys
talking to the officers, but what they said
I do not know. One of the officers
came to me and asked me what I said.
I told them I told the boys that latter
after the battle. He said that there were enough of them there. That
I told them what I said, and that
they did not know what they
were doing. Edward came to me and
told me that he had been the
front. He had the other man had got.

J.H. Lovelish

Subscriber to an Arm.

Lancaster, Mass. 8th Aug. 1864.

M.H. Brown
Capt. 1st Mass.
I, J.T. Tyron, swear, that I live in townville on Thursday, between 9 and 10 o'clock, near the Park Institute, on the evening of the 24th of April, I saw the boy, there, he told me that he had difficulty in the form of a small boy,

McDowell, that he had learned to swim in the water, but

The fact is, he was standing at one end of the street, I was at the lower end, at the other. The first boy of the fight was the elder, of the other,

Powell, John, near the water, then the boy, that

the boy's, I think, that there is no

he struck him with a stick. I

fled off my court, thinking there was

going to be a general fight, but I

did not strike any body. Nobody

struck me, as I said anywhere to me.

Cref. Ex.

After I first saw Mr. Leon, at the end of the street, I walked from one of the storemen's made some boy,

 abusive remarks about Mr. Leon, I

then saw the boy, then Mr. Leon, that

he was a gentleman. The other

then became to abuse me. I kept

it met Mr. Leon, I was then, while the

man had said, he remarked, that he did not...
not mind, I to him, it happened it would lead to a difficulty at the notice of it. He then went over to the Park to obtain
Annie & with the difficulty
occurred. The whole party of about ten who was in action were sent to the Park except the man who had abused her, the same in afternoon
subscription, and to help in
Levi Tyson
Reynolds & W. Darrington Tyson.
Robert A. Lenox came, Lincoln third at
between North & Brandon in Franklin M.
and an agent from the Justices of Dis
Asberry I was at the Masonic Temple
on the night of Sept. 2. The door keeper asked
me to attend to the door for a few minutes. I
went, while there, some soldiers came
up and opened the door, I told them that I
must that but they might pull it
open. Mr. Edwards was standing to that
allowed not but it without the notice
of the way, I put my hand on the
chest I asked them to please to the
brandy, I then kept the door. After
heard Tony talk, I heard loud talk, and
side, I opened the door, one of the party
then said, 'There is the ton of a hitch
shot to him.' I told them that I did
not fear any of them that tried me, that I was a soldier myself. I met with a difficulty on the way, one of them being shot, and my horse was not up to the pace, and I wanted another man to take my place. I went out of the coach in readiness to go home,

I went across to the Shades Tavern, and was standing at the door to the proprietor when the host of the house came across to me and said, 'I'll be to the house.' I asked them to go into the Shades like a gentleman. They all went, and I followed the lady. After drinking some beer back to the road, I returned home, and I had some tickets that I had in my pockets. When I turned to come away, Edwards was just behind me, I thought at first that he was following me up. I told him that if he wanted to go into the town, I would go there. He said he did not care about it. I started away and met Mr. Tyson, I. Moore. Tyson told me that there was some men across the street who had been abusing me very much. I told Tyson I would let all that go, that I was going home, more told me to go any way but towards New
three men, for that they would short time. More then asked me to go over to the House to take a drink. We went over and took a drink. I took and drank. The soldiers came in. Edwards put the store to the back and the stationers themselves at the front. I thought that this was done for the purpose of keeping me in the house. So that they were going to carry their threats into operation. We had a stroke from the Lord. And then and made to Edwards. I took hold of him. I said to him that he had misled me to shoot me. Of the stroke three times. I immediately went out. I went home.


Signed to warrant

To be sworn this day and sign at West Orange,


Capt. Petras
States that on Schump's Co. "D" 1st U. S. Army Depot.
One drum, 30 lbs., to have himself paid in cash.
As his ticket, he desires it would be allowed to go North.
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D. M. Hamilton |
Lyman F. De Hor |
D. D. M. D. 26
Dear Sir,

Hearing your wish that I should make a statement of the facts concerning the capture of a
freight train on the 24th of July, A. R. R., and, of which I was conductor, I take pleasure in
submitting the same to the best of my ability. On my arrival at Centralia, I learned that the rebels had
in turn the night before, but did not learn of
there whereabouts in the morning. One Mr. Davis
told me that they had been in turn the night
before, and they said that no more trains should
be stopped, and that the road was clear. Mr. Davis advised me to
proceed with caution in case they should take up
a rail, or place some obstruction and capture the
train. I then consulted with Mr. B. S. Smith, and heard
he did apprehend some danger. He did not believe
there was any rebels in that vicinity, but had
him there the night before. I then notified my
engineer of the facts and that I had that we would
proceed with caution and take a sharp look
but in case there might be some danger, when we
were about a half mile from the Water tank, the
train was stopped and the engine was sent forward
for water, with orders to retreat if they saw
any danger. The same to the Water tank with heat,
Twelve, evy danger, and killed, the rebels then rushed from where they were hid in ambush, took charge of her before the engine had time to retreat. They then ordered him to backed up to the town. I saw her coming and thought she was all right. When she came within about fifty yards of the town they armed men rushed up out of the town and aimed their guns on me. When the engine told them I was the conductor, they dropped their guns. When the engine was attached to the train, I went on the engine. He, Anderson, asked me if I was conductor. I said, yes, he wanted me to back the train up to the depot, and unfold the horses. I had been told, he wanted to know who the horses belonged to and I told him. John Davis, A. E. Stevens, J. Hiles, and S. F. Blackwell, during this time a cut from belonging to the same gang had the passengers and three soldiers marching to the depot. The horses were unloaded, and taken a way by cap. Brown and his gang. I gotten with three fellow soldiers with the said, he would hold hostages for, speaking now in custody of Stegman. He told Mr. T. Allington say who is a loyal man, that, Stevens and Blackwell he now to be rebels, and John, Davis has a thin in the Lufkin army. I am under the impression that there was men connected with the horses now the town was going to be captured.

Mr. R. Allington in C. E. Edder to Herald
Coles, James, Harris, and John, Davis said they would follow Capt. Buzer, to spy, learn, and the Indians should shoot them before he should shoot the three foreigners they had captured off the train. I have learned to day, Davis has got ahead of his stock back, to the cost of judgment there was about one hundred of them killed.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Conductor
In the case of Mrs. Sally [20837]

Charge

Discouraging reluctance

on $500.00 bond
office chief 53
Police Dist 15

Reported by the
Lt Col. [illegible]
with the consent of
the Committee of
in late
Sept 24th 1864

The boy cannot join
as a substitute if the
Chief Police Dept. is intended to enlist him
for enlistment

G. Hammond
2nd Lt.
Head-Quarters Uronos Marshal,
5th Congressional Dist. Ky.
Louisville, Ky., Sept 24, 186

Capt. Livingston,
Chief Polic. Maj. KY.

I gave Mr. Broder a request to Mr. Shavers that he should retain a negro boy belonging to him. Broder would be (shavers) called for b’day. He promised to put the boy in as a house hand.

Contr
Capt. F. Moore

Will. N. Kersey

Dorr.
Louisville Ky Sept 23d 1796

Cpl. Hammond

(Dear Sir)

I was present, and at that time shortly after this day Lewis was arrested. and I was stated positively that the vessel to stop in Louisville a day or two and return thence and requested this master to take them back home.

Louis Humphery
Sanctuary Sep 23.69

Lt. Ramsdell
Commander of Post
Sanctuary Ky

Dr. Sir,

I mean from your order that Mr. Lake has been arrested and transferred to Barnesville 23's new
on charge of assisting and inciting preventing a negro boy to run away from
inducing him in the army. Persuaded this, Dr. Sir, to again
you that the charge against
Mr. Lake is unfounded. He said himself he had no
right to join the army.

Yrs. Respectfully,

John A. Shadew
Plea in the case of

On Tate.

made by Mr. 

Hare.

Louisville P.O.

Mr. John A. Schader
State of Kentucky

Jefferson County

John S. Hinch, a citizen of Said County, on his Oath states that on Tuesday or Wednesday coming last, and on the same day that John J. Smith's negro boy Lewis was taken away by Mr. Gate who is said to be now in Florida, and at about, between 9 & 10 o'clock, A.M., affiant met said Lewis on the road near affinity gate on the Westport road, about 8 miles from the city of Louisville, and Lewis was then coming in the direction of the City. Affiant asked said Lewis who he belonged to, and he replied that he belonged to Cleve Williams. Affiant asked said Lewis if he wanted to go into the Army, and he replied that he did not. Said Lewis asked Affiant if they could go with him in the Army. Affiant proceeded to the subject. Affiant asked his age, Lewis said he was eighteen years old, when Affiant told him, he thought there was no danger of his
Said Ledwa went on the road, willing to go. Said Lewis then proceeded on the road in the direction of the city.

Between 12 0'clock of the same day, the said Lewis at Sandy River in said county after he had been arrested by Levi. The three confessed the fact that he belonged to John S. Smoother, and again said he did not want to go into the army, but that his master (said Smoother) had been drafted, and that he wanted to be taken into the city to his master who was there in the city, and when the objection being asked him he said he was willing to go in as a substitute for his master, or for affiant, sworn to by John S. Here this 25th day of July, Before me

Daniel Caldwell
Notary Public, S.C.
Elizabeth lady Jan. Sept. 3, 1863

Helena Jury
And others

Request the release of Mrs. Brundell and others held as hostages at Norfolk city jail.

Women cannot be released until the men deliver themselves up.

[Signature]
Elizabeth City Sept 3rd 1864

Wm. Shepley

Dear Sirs, your note as prisoners in
Norfolk, two ladies from this county, Mrs. Munde
and Mrs. Weeks, who were arrested & carried there
by Capt. Wild, in December last, we are again
informed, we are not aware that they
have done or said anything against the
United States. We believe there is no charge
of any kind against them, they are however
the wives of men who at that time belong
ed to the N.C. State Troops of this County (com-
monly called Guerillas) Mrs. Munden's husband
who was a Lieutenant, we have heard, we believe, has since resigned, we now
have been for sometime at home, Weeks was
a private & could not resign (Capt. Wild will
give you the history of the whole matter).

Mrs. Munden has several children here, some of
them quite small, & as we believe with all due
reference that no harm could possibly result to
the United States from their release, not any good by
their further imprisonment, we respectfully
request you to release them, let them
come home.

Your obedient servants

J. Wallace
Ino Brandt
W. H. Brandt
Williamson & Co.

[Signature]
U.S. Military Telegraph.

11:30 A.M.  

By Telegraph from  

Franklin, 2/2186

To Col. C.S. Miller

Mr. Marshal

Roland Galwell is in  

Haines at the White  

House have him  

arrested I have Brit  

t me Ryan who Brit  

swears gave him some  

of the money and I  

send them all up  

today as they are  

very fine men ten  

for guard duty.

Cc Williamson

2nd St & Navy P.

Marshall

2/2 1865
Sophia R. Stitely being first duly sworn, deponeth with says that the
lawful wife of Louis Stitely who is a present of the Rev. Wm. J. Corcoran, late
there. My husband enlisted in the army
he deserted his gold watch and chain
with one Robert Booth, a merchant doing
business in the city of St Louis Mo.
In the month of December 1863
I heard that my husband was killed
in battle and called on Mr. Booth to
get my husband's watch. Taking with me
a receipt for said watch, purporting to
be signed by Booth. I found a young
man in Booth's office and asked him
for my husband's watch. He said: "You
cannot have it; he took it out of the
safe and showed it to me. I saw you
the watch. There was one was my husband's
watch." My object in calling was merely
to see if the watch was there or safe
from harm. I did not exhibit the
receipt as I had no desire to take the
watch away, although the young man
told me I could not have it. The young
man alluded to having the key of the safe
in which my husband's watch was
and seemed to have a right to
be in the office. He denied the
John with a key and took out the watch to show to one
Sophia P. Stilley
Severn & Sandells Opper

on this 4th day of 1864

Solomon

Caddy

President Marshal

Bulfinch, Libman being duly sworn
on her oath, says, I reside in the city of
St. Louis, Mo. I am acquainted with
Sophia P. Stilley and her husband
Louis Stilley. I know that the above
statement of Sophia P. Stilley is
true, so express, particular, and accurate.

bound her to the office of Robert Stick
on the occasion above alluded to.

I have sworn and subscribed before Judge London
on this 14th day of Oct

Caddy

President Marshal

S. A. 1864
Name: George Syngna
State: Kentucky
County: Henderson
Place where Sworn, Evansville, IND.
Date: September 21, 1884
By whom sworn, Capt. B.S. Moore
The above named George Syngna, has light complexion, long eyes, light hair, 5 feet, 10 inches.

20841
Rob Davis

Bullitt Co.

Application for Parole
Robert Davis, a citizen of Boyle county, state, that he was arrested at his residence some six weeks ago and since then has been confined in Pembroke Jail in the City of Louisville. He has been informed that he is to be tried by a Military Commission upon a charge of aiding Guerrillas—hoping to have kept his trial before the time he has not applied for a parole. The health he has greatly suffered from confinement. He says the charges against him are wholly groundless. He has never had any sort of connection with Guerrillas or any detachment of rebel soldiers and never willingly permitted either to be at his house. He will not deny that Guerrillas have stopped at his house and fed their horses and had his family to furnish them provisions. All these things were done against his will and he could not have prevented it.

He says he is now 67 years of age and for five years past has been afflicted with a cancer on his face causing him great pain.
That his general health has been considerably impaired by it.

He respectfully asks the authority to grant him a parcel with as mild restrictions as are allowable till his trial can be had. He endorses as part of the application a petition signed by many of his neighbors, including most of them (Home Guards) who made the arrest.

Very respectfully,

Robert Davis
The undersigned, loyal citizens of Pulaski County, and neighbors to Robert Davis, some of whom, as below designated, were present at and assisted in his arrest, state to the Military authorities, that with the exception of his Southern views and sentiments, Mr. Davis, has always been a man of good character and standing in his neighborhood. Since the existing difficulties, he has been uniformly quiet and remained very generally at home. A number of the subscriber's friends were arrested and carried off by the Guerrilla at Porter's bank, on our release and return home we heard that a portion of that gang had been entered into at the house of said Davis, shooting under the engagement offered us by said Disassembler, Mr. Davis," the arrest was urgent and made, we, who were arrested as above stated and other, his neighbors, have become satisfied, that said Guerrillas were not about the house of said Davis, by his invitation or desire and believe said Davis would not willingly have ought to do with them. An respectfully ask
That he be paroled — We know that his business at home is suffering on account of absence from it. We have every assurance, from a long and intimate acquaintance with him, that he would not violate his parole or endeavor to evade a trial. We add that fear is appeased with a cancer on his face.

SIGNED

J. K. Harper
C. A. Samuels
R. M. Alexander
D. T. Sisson

From Dr. Lanier L. Aig
J. C. Griffin
J. B. Greenlee
M. P. Hoge

B. E. Smith
J. H. Lawing

James E. Thruss
Peter Jacobs
Robert Franks
J. W. Biggs

Martin Ferguson
Robert Brashear
J. C. Hask
L. W. Jethro

James Frenkler
S. L. Millings

Wm. T. Vann
Capt. Rodney
F. T. Small

Charles Foster
T. L. Chapman
James Howard
J. C. Skinner
Without expressing any opinion as to the facts set out in the foregoing petition, from my knowledge of the General Character & Conduct of Nath. Lewis Jr. I would not hesitate to say that in my opinion he would not commit his parity. I would respectfully recommend that he be released on parole until the time of trial.

Mr. W. Liddings late Capt.
Wm. Davis
Capt. "A. "Greaves
Johnson "Baldings
W. T. Fields
Thomas M. Hamer
W. B. Morgan
W. T. Appleby late lint Lt. 58th Reg.
James M. Temple
James W. Yelch
Joseph Joyce
Silas Griffin
Sanford "street"
W. P. Collyer Sheriff 1864
 Treasurer Decker
W. S. Barber
J. W. "Ioman
W. M. Wadgad
D. J. Newsom
T. H. Shuler
James Lowdell
I am personally acquainted with all the petitioners, to this paper save three. They are loyal men and a number of them members of a home guard company in Butte County, by which Mr. Dwyer was arrested. I have known Mr. Dwyer for a great many years. He is a man of integrity and standing at home. From my knowledge of him, am satisfied he will not endeavor to avoid his trial if so with the petitioners in asking for him a parole. I state that by counsel I have instructed myself in his behalf.

R. H. Field
Member Ky. Senate
Head-Quarters Military Command,
Louisville, April 22, 1864.

Robert Davis of Bullitt Co., Ky. do give this my bond of honor to bear true allegiance to the United States government, will report to these Headquarters on the first and fifteenth of every month and will not leave the State of Kentucky.

Robert Davis
We have known Robt Davis well for more than 20 years. We have considered him always to be one of the best citizens of Pulaski County. From our knowledge of him as a man and as a citizen hereafter, we do not believe him capable of having voluntarily aided or harbored Guerrillas.

13 Aug 1864

W. Phelps

J. L. Murray

J. Hargrett

J. C. Price

P. O. John

Pulaski Co.
Robert Davy, a Citizen of Pulaski County now residing at Brannack, in the City of Mobile, State of Alabama, does hereby certify that he has never willingly allowed Guerrillas, or Soldiers propelling to belong to the Confederate Army to be or remain at his house, or on his premises. It is true such persons have been at his house, fed their horses out of his provender, and have taken their meals at his house—all they got was on their peremptory order to provide it for them. He hearing he has been charged with having been cognizant of the shooting at by Guerrillas, of Johnson Rawlings, his neighbor; he utterly denies—would not, could not be induced to have a hand in any such villany. He protest that since the war he stayed at home very closely and conducted himself as a good citizen.

Robert Davy

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 17th day of August 1864

O.F. Billie

O.R. F.
October 20548

Simon

Release

Sept. 1864

Team
Syracuse, N.Y.

Rutland, N.Y.

Lynn

Austin O. Lint & Pro. Marshall

Forward seven (7) pieces.

[Signature]

Abraham Hallett, Esq.

[Signature]

Pleasant Oct 28
To Quartermaster General, Dept. of N. C.  
Guns, Guns, Guns-Feb 25th, 1864

Captain A. H. Thomas

A. H. G.

Captain,

I have the honor to send you John A. Phillips & Sandy Davis, Refers to John & Brooks of E. S. Venable, who desired and gave themselves to E. S. Venable, has just gave us good information that the Sec. wishes him to be sent home as soon as possible. Also Simon Forbes, and Abraham Russell, who are men going among our camp & giving the Enemy information. While going out by order of our regiment have a say men & Am. Remand of the 4th Sam. Cavalry who are deserters and who their Commanders wish to be placed at hard labor on the fortifications.

Sam. Austin

Very Respectfully,

A. H. G.

[Signature]
Knoxville, September 29, 1864

B. E. Freeman, Capt. Carter or Capt. Thomas,

We the undersigned

would respectfully state to you

that we are citizens of Carter County, Tennessee, that we are citizens of the same neighborhood and civil District of Carter County that Lieut. Forbes a pronounced subject to your Order is from and we feel warranted in stating that said Forbes has always acted with the Union Party of said County & neighborhood that at the ballot, where he always voted against any thing that favored of Secessionism or would tend to aid the Rebellion, we have always esteemed him and believe him to be a Union man and would not do an act that would be detrimental to the Union Cause. That if he dies, it would be
an issue of the judgment, not the intentions of the heart. And from the acquaintance we have with and the knowledge we have of the man, having been in such close proximity to him during the Rebellion. An execution of his acts and conduct to a great extent since this difficulty has been springing our country. We are compelled in justice to truth to state to you that we believe that the prisoner forth is wrongfully charged. Believing as we do from knowledge we have of the man, and his conduct that he would not do an act that would injure the Union, cause or impute the success of the Union or Federal troops.

Very Respectfully yours,

SAML. WILLIAMS

SAM WILLIAMS

James D. Jones

Mason Lips

Samuel M. Heald

Harvey Stigler

Joseph C. Pleasent
Michael Roberts

[Handwritten text]

Wm. G. Brennan

[Handwritten text]
Knoxville Oct 1st 1864

Capt. Thomas

Dear Sir,

I am personally acquainted with Mr. W. W. Jones, who has lived a neighbor to him for several years. His family and mine are now living in about three quarters of a mile of each other; we have voted and acted together even since the Rebellion or Secessionism commenced forming or establishing in this State. And I know of my own personal knowledge that said W. W. Jones has always acted and voted with the Union Party and I never heard him utter any sentiment in relation to the matter or upon the subject but what was in favor of the Union and in favor of the Federal Cause.
and against the rebellious and
I have never heard of him being
charged or even suspected of any
thing in relation to the question
but loyalty and devotion to the

Respectfully,

P.G. Buckles
Sept. 29th 1864

Capt. Thomas, or you Carter
I am acquainted with Simon
Forbes the printer of Carter's bound
one twelve months he was in
my shop often he spoke in favor
of the union and opposed
recession I don't believe him
ever to be a reliable

W. A. Lockert
Formerly of Carter County
Tenn
Knoxville, Tenn. Sept. 24th,

Forbes Simon,

Lieut. Pierce

My ex Lt. Honeywell, 13th Tenn. Co. state that Forbes, who is now a private, has always been considered by them as a loyal & reliable man.

Released Oct. 16th

Lt. Col. 14th Regt.

[signature]

[Illegal to reproduce]
Knoxville Sept 27th 1864

Capt. Thomas

We would respectfully state to you in the case of
Amos Hobbs a Prisoner Subject
your orders that we have been
acquainted with Mr. Hobbs for
some years and when at home
We have always understood him
to be a loyal man we have assoc-
ated with Mr. Hobbs during this
Rebellion and from his conver-
sations and acts so far as we were
Capable of judging we always regard
him a Rebel and him to be a Union
man and up to Sept 1863 when we
left Caront County and came out
with the 13th Tennessee Cavalry he
to our personal Knowledge was
regarded by the Rebel Citizens of doing
County of Caront as a Union
man and opposed to the Rebels or
the Rebellion, At the time we came
out from Caront County the order
in law and one don all of whom
joined the service of the U. S. and
became Members of the 13th Tennessee
Cavalry They came out at the solici-
tations of their father & husband
the Prisoner who came in Company
with the boys several miles the
first days travel, and since we
came out during the past two

Citizens of St. Louis, Mo.

Augt 1838

Andrew Byers

John Miller

St. Louis, Mo.
Statement of Andrew Byars, who is 65 years of age, resides at St. Louis, Mo., in St. Louis, Mo., and has been living there about 15 or 16 years. I am a working man by occupation.

Do you ever go by any other name than Andrew Byars?

I have been called by the name of John Miller never went by the name of Andrew Byars.

Do you ever sign your name in any business transactions or otherwise as John Miller?

No. I do not.

Are you a Southern sympathizer?

I am not.

Do you distinctly deny to be the Southern people sent from the Van and the authority of the U.S. Government thereof?

Yes. I do not.

Do you know one William Lake who lives in St. Louis on 15th Street, between 17th and 19th Streets?

I do.

Do you ever have any conversations with him on business or political affairs?
A: I don't pretend to having any

B: communication with him whatsoever.

A: I think she did you become acquainted

B: with him.

A: I have no acquaintance with him

B: farther than being him at his store.

A: Are you acquainted with a woman

B: named as Mrs. Jane Henry.

A: I am the only child left between

B: Morgan and your belle daughter.

A: Are you there frequently?

A: I am.

A: Have you ever met Mr. Kingland

B: here.

A: I have not.

A: Do you frequently visit the country

A: I do not. Have not been out of the

A: city limits, in fact, for three months

A: about 3 months ago I went out to

A: Grant's place.

A: Do you not take short rides out into

A: the country at different times.

A: I do not.

A: Are you acquainted with General

A: Moore.

A: I would know here by sight.

A: Have you not at different times

A: expressed your dislike for him.
A I have just. I made the remark once that I would hate to be in his place if the Rebels should happen to capture him.

B What caused this remark? or why must hate to be in his place? than in any other strangers that might be captured by the Rebels.

A On account of those were so ordered not in the

B Do you consider the secession at Madame Henry's (Aronin) as being perfectly loyal?

A I do not converse with them and know nothing of their sentiments.

B Do you consider Madame Henry's strictly loyal Aronin?

A I do. I have not heard her speak of the sentiments of any of the other Aronin in the house.

B Have you not used language to that effect, "Damn the Union."

A I have not.

B Have you not remarked when Col. Dunn was passing on the street that they gave "Damn Union Men" ofPitchs.

A I have not.
I did you ever say that you wished
Eudora McNeil was dead.

Oh, I did not.

I did you say you disapproved that
if you could get down you would
see how by the practice and duty
they amount to the deed.

Oh, I did not.

Are you acquainted at Macon
with Montgomery?

A, I know her.

I have you not had past conve-
tations with her and Kingstaid at
her house relative to Fort affairs
A, I have not.

I ask you to do you not know that
some of the houses at both of those
houses are engaged as Boyd?

A, I do not know that they are

I was and subscribed
before the 25 day of August, 1864.

A. J. Smith

[Signature]
Lieutenant Adams (Cleveland)

Being about twelve

and say, I am 45 years old. I live at

Montgomery, Ill. Charles is at the 18th St. James, 6th Avenue, 100th

the St James. The name is John James. I know)

Walter Miller and a man by the name of Tomo

Friend. I have heard that they are both out

there. Have heard Miller from the town and there

taken away in Colonel's praise that they were

drawn letters. One of them. I have heard of

the town in the town. They were sacred

and they did not even a woman who knew.

I have seen some of them don't know who

there. In the town. I think some of the kids

are on. I have heard these Union officers

questions in regard to the war. I don't recollect

now what they said. I don't know whether John

Miller ever done any Bushwhacking.

I did you ever hear John's bin in any other form

the 12th at your house get information from

Army officers and communicate it to Andrew

Beaman or John Miller.

I ask me I never do.

Do you know what he's doing. The thing of the

12th bin I do not.

I ask you how? Did you bin in any one

Dale that. Make me bring letters to your home

and has close communication with. They tried to

Jack Miller.
To an. I answer here.

Do you know that such is the case?

No. I say.

Did you and the young girl or any other person think that John Brown had been bathed in.

He an. I answer here.

Do you know or have you ever heard that, and in the case.

So be.

Did you ever hear any or any other.

He an. I answer here.

Did you ever say in the presence of your late tie or any one else that you have been with

So be.

Have you ever heard any of them say any thing in regard to. And the other.

Yes. I have heard some 

So be.

I know whether they go,

So be.
I did you ever say in the presence of your own father or any one else you had heard John Keller say if he ever got the land of Nail the Arch he would be heard by the frontier and they would come around us and kill us?

I do not.

I did you ever hear John Keller say any thing of this kind?

I did no. I mean did I have heard him even to hear the Arch and say they would kill us and I did you ever say in the presence of your kind a any one else that you had heard John land or Keller or some of the gun at the three day that they said the Emers done a thing. But I had come back to St. Louis the and they before they would get here.

I do not. I mean did not.

I did you ever hear it.

I do not. I did not.

I did you ever tell your mother Mrs. Julian how often you would have to be in of three days before you were afraid of going into town

Mrs. Jemison did.

This bound and subscribed before.  E. W. T. Adams
Date the 10th of Sept. 1864.

Mrs. Jemison.
Hello, you can buy Richard's pants for 25 cents.
Statement of Mrs. Julia Gautier,

The wife of a lawful age, deplores and says, I live on St. Charles Street between 14 & 15 ½ St. Louis St. I have been free about 21 years. I am acquainted with one Hiresland who has a house on the corner of Perry and Frederick Streets. Hiresland lived on 14 ½ St. Louis St. My sister (Lettuce Adams) works at Mep. Code on St. Charles Street between 14 & 15 ½ St. Mep. Code is a house of ill fame and a banquet of Madame Henry's. The girls that live in that house of ill fame are all blacks, but pass as good Union Girls. My sister tells me that they are all girls—That they get all the information they can out of Union Office and communicate the same to Andrew Byron alias Jake Miller a gambler [Madame Henry's man] (Madame Henry is a black too) and the kingland. My sister says that Madame Henry comes to Mep. Code and has close communication with Kingland and Jake Miller. That if any of the demands are around they drive them away. I don't know within my sister her brother any of their observance or not.

She told me that Kingland and Jacob
Jake Miller and that Jake Miller had been out fishing
his was out two or three nights and
before last she says that Kingland
and Jake both was together. She also says that
Kingland and Jake Miller had been
killed in a room to listen where affairs
would be three talking into the corner
Mr. Neal and her girl (says my sister)
always say they did. The Rebels would
ketch back Mr. Neal and brany tone
She also says that Jake Miller said
if he could get hold of Neal he'd let
he would try twice by her private and
drag back around till it would kill
him. My sister says they said (do not
know whether Miller & Kingland or some of
the women of the house) that Mr. Neal the
Quay's son of a Rebel had come back
and hoped they would get him.

My sister says she would have told this
before but she was afraid it would
get her into trouble. I never heard any
of the conversation myself. I know
nothing of the matter only what I have
heard.

Mr. Neal & Hunting

From to and subscribed
before me this 1st day of
Sept 1864

Sarah in Ruth

MRS. CAHILL
Dr. D. B. Williams

Gen. G.O. No. 1

Sept. 12th 1864

Adj. Gen. Mil. Bnd. of
Provost Marshall Office

Turned over to the Sheriff of
Clinton County Illinois
Brook Marshals Office.
Louisville Ky Oct 21, 1867

Lynk Dr. J Friderick A. M.

Reports that John D. Fields was arrested on Nashville train Oct 19th, having no pass and has been confined since. States that Mr. Downey says he is Sheriff Clinton Co. Ill. and has indictment against Fields for horse stealing. As to if he [Fields] shall be delivered to Downey.

He will be delivered and a seat taken for him if Mr. Downey can prove that he really is the Sheriff.

H. Hammond
A. L. US
Provoost Marshal’s Office,

Louisville, Ky, October 12th, 1864

Col.

I have the honor to report to you that John J. Fields was arrested on the Nashville train on 25th Aug. 1864, because he had no pass. He has been confined in barracks ever since,

R.S. Mc.,邓文海

Morning States that he is the Sheriff of Clinton Co., Ky. I have a complaint of that effect. He also has an indictment against Fields for horse stealing. Shall he be

there the honor to be, Col.

Very Res. Bly

[Signature]

Lt. Col. J. W. Dunlap

Sec. Commiss.
Affiant states that on the 22nd of Aug. 1870 he left home went to Lafayette Ind. on the 23rd went a few miles on the road & was arrested by order of the court for not having a pass.
I left Athens Aug 22nd 1854
+ remained 6 days one day
+ forgot trying to get a
berth on an engine en
engineer x There I came
crossing a young man who
said it was foolish to
work for 50 when I
could get from 90 to
100 an hour will turn
I then went to town ill
being had a transfer
ticket and went direct
to the S & A R R Depot
not knowing that I ought
to have to paid
I was to 6:00 for the train
The next train was a
passenger + train +
I asked the agent to
my list me + take me tho
ough to Nashville
He said he was at the
inspecting office and
that there was nothing
at the time.

The man found his
object in going.

He told one to get on

Within 20 miles of Stock-ville some of them.

Pointed one or two to

Looking to three inches

The agent had

one oastick for doing

Long. Though it is not

I did not know that I

ought to have a pass

I made in Cassville

Clinton, Illinois.

Have decided that I am so known to

a man & a right man

D. F. Hager G. M. Madding
Hamilton T. White

For influence

of my friends
The defendant John D. Field, now confined in the Military Barracks in Louisville by the 3d day of Aug. says that he is a resident of Indiana. On the 2d day of Aug. he left his home and went to Lafayette, Ind. and on the 25th day of Aug. left for Louisville en route for Nashville. He says that he is an Engineer and was going to Nashville to get a situation. When he arrived at Louisville, he went to the depot and there took the 3 o'clock train, and on said train about 20 miles this side of Nashville was arrested, because he did not have a pass. He says he did not know a pass was necessary. He is a Union Man and asks to be released.

J. D. Field

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 23d day of Sept. 1864

[Signature]

M. M. Huber, M.D.J.C.
SPECIAL ORDERS

No. 1

"EXTRACT"

III

John Q. Field now confined in Prison at Danville, N.C., is hereby turned over to J. S. H. ORourke, Sheriff of Clinton County, Illinois, and his receipt taken for him.

By command of LT. COL. THOS. B. FAIRLEIGH,

Henry Phifer
Major and Provost Marshal
Stated that one of the Meads headed left the city yesterday for Quincy. He
the action is still here, knows they
have taken the oath and probably
given bonds. Saw a man named
Hunt from Saline Co., who had been
a rebel soldier.
St. Louis, Oct. 19th, 1864
To Capt. Peter Tallon

Sir,

one of the Missouri Slaves
the city yesterday for Quincy, all
the other one is still here.

I learn from Col. Willson of Saline
County Mo., that they have both
Tallon, the Oath & Probable Green Bond
but still he regards them as being
as strong Rebels as their Brother the
Rebblers generally.

I met with a Man this Evening
by the Name of Hunt that left
Saline County some three years ago
and went in the Rebel Army. Since
and I have not heard of him since
until this Evening. There was a Stranger
in company with him & they met in
near Saline. They walked from
Market Street to the River & back to
14th Street & got in to a Carriage and
drove up Market St. just that I could
not keep up with them on foot.

Hunt told me that he was stopping the
Deliwan House on Broad way.

Yours Respectfully

J. H. Reside
United States of America, D.C.

To Grand Inquest

Oct 1864,

To find the means and posts which were found in a house on the city of Jefferson and in the month of October 1864 were burned by men accused of in the city of Jefferson and whilst in the service of the United States, and were burned by them owing to them not having supplies with a word by the government.

200 Malings months 600
9 Fects. month 300 each 270

2970

1700

1070

Damages to lot & garden

The men above named were in the c. of Gen. Wolff,

Henry Brandon, Frederick Miller & J.S.,

Upnatta made oath and say that they are acquainted with Grand Inquest in the city of Jefferson, and knew a certain
gardener hence in said city and of which
planting was burned up by men in the service of the United States in the month of October 1864, there were about 200 plantings burned and some posts, worth at least seven dollars & 50 cents,
and we think the vegetables destroyed in the garden by these men worth ten dollars, so further swear that said Brandon is a loyal citizen.

Sgd. Brandon

Frederick Miller

S. H. Usikutte
Subscribed to and sworn before me the 29th day of October 1865.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my
Notarial Seal at office in the City of
Jefferson, County of Cole and State of
Missouri; the day and year first
above mentioned.

[Signature]

[Signature]

Notary Public
Of Cole County,
Missouri.
Release of 3000 A.T. McAllister

On the 2nd day of January, 1864, herein

released at Point Marsh, Mo.

During month of Dec. 1864

[Signature]
Office Pro'Mo
Pilot Canal No
Oct 31 1864

Roll of Prisoners
Released during the
Month of Oct 1864

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October 1864

I certify that the above roll is correct.

[Signature]

Captain 1st US Rgt. K. E.

2nd Lt. Drift of St. Louis
Oct. 27, 1861

Allen B. M. Capt. 30849

St. Louis Mo.

Accepting receipt of letter in regard to admitting Priests to the Prisons. States that Rev. Phil. Williams is Prison Chaplain and that Father Wells and Ward have passed from the Prov. Gen. admitting them at all hours of the day.

C. T. V.

U. S. M. G. Oct 18 1861
Headquarters Department of the Mo.
Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo. October 18th 1864.

Respectfully returned to Gen. Col. Heinrichs, it is considered inexpedient to have two priests or clergyman of the same creed visiting the prisons or hospitals at the same time, you will therefore notify Father Kelly and Ward, that one of these gentlemen will have to discontinue his visits and they may arrange is between them. You impressed on giving the latter last granted was that the Holder of the former was to discontinue his visits.

Joseph Dan.
Actg. Provost Marshal Gen'l.


Respectfully returned to Captain Allen
Comdt. 5th Dist. Branch for the information.

Respectfully transmitted for the information of the

Brigade Gen. L. M. Strong,

Geo. B. Carpenter.

Oct. 9, 1864.

Office Guard St. W. & Prison.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 17th, 1864.

Col. Gustave Hennecher,
Inspector & Surgt. Mt. Prison,
Saint Louis, Mo.

Colonel:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of this date relating to the admission of Catholic Priests and other Clergyman to this Prison and the Hospital.

Simply I have the honor to state that Rev. Philip McKern, of the Protestant Episcopal Church is the Prison Chaplain.

Father Kelby and Ward of the Catholic Church are permitted to visit the Prison and Hospital, at all hours of the day, having permanent passage from the Prison Gate.

Yours, Colonel,
Peter J. Hill
St. Col. Comdy Post

Lived in a Mr. Jowell
and Mrs. Morgan, aquainted with Davis
the guerrilla.

2 or more
Major

I hereby send you Mr. Finch & another
alias a Mr. Morgan who it is suspected are being acquainted
with Davis the guerrilla. I also send two boys
who claim they are fleeing from the army
for some wish to question them.

I think there is no doubt that Davis is the
identical man called for as some of the
pursuit was at Seminotown last night and
attempts to find a negro whom they claim
report to Davids whereabouts to me & they
consider his captive. It is known all
tow the county that Davis is captured

I only regret that I did not know him
at the time of his capture.

I am satisfied that all the ideal for the
northern Missouri have been sent north
to join Forest & attack Hatches if he is
to be found on this side of the Tennessee.
They have evidently got a strong force and give Little Trouble if they reach him.
I shall look for a visit from Chalmers on his return. If there is much difficulty in identifying that man Davis I think you had better send him out to me. I am sure I can find men that will identify him beyond a doubt.

In haste. Respectfully,

[Signature]

Major W. W. Morgan  
Asst. Surg. A.D.C.

[Signature]

[Signature]

P.S. I desire to say to you in answer to your dispatch just sent that it is impossible for me to carry out your instructions in all particulars. I have about 650 men. The regular detail for picket is 170. My particular detail was from 50 to 500 per day as you see. I am working my men very hard, I have labor under another difficulty. My men and officers are entirely ignorant of the topography of the country except what they have learned since we have been out here.
I shall not be taken by surprise, and
Forest hasn't men enough to keep me from
going through his lines should he set between me
and Memphis.

[Signature]

P.C.
St. Louis Mo.
Oct 14th 1864

Fallon Peter
Chief U.S. Police.

C:/Transmit Report of
Mr.ampion in regard
to Mrs. Boyd.

File

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St Louis Mo
Oct 4th 1864.

Col Joseph Darragh
1st Ass't Prov Muster

Mr. Almsted repts:

Mrs. Byrd is the daughter
of a Mr. Barney of Jefferson Barracks.
Brother-in-law to Capt. O'Sullivan formerly
at the Arsenal. She says to me to say
that she would go out to Benton Barracks
and stop there where her niece is but as the
family are under guard they notified her
that she had better not come.
She being a Southern woman,
I think I cannot make anything
of that house & will go to board at
Mrs. Davis's No 17 South 44th Street.
I learn from good authority that
my old boarding house is full of
Lbs. again, but I think it is not
best for me to try to work there myself
still I am satisfied they do not expect
me of my former work.

I am Colonel
Very Respectfully
Your Old Servt
Peter Tallow
Provisional Off Polcie
Reg. Rysm. U.S.
Confined at
Sons of St. Philip
October 30, 1862

[Signature]
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O. P. Stocking
Col. Currie

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Col. Above I have the honor to forward a list of the prisoners in custody at this post.

A. Brown
Maj. 1st Dec. 1862
Capt.
affidavits relative to illegal trade committed on by E.D. Bray and other Messrs.

2 or more.

[Signature]
Department of the Tennessee
District of West Tennesse

Jordon Carr (Colonel) being by me first duly sworn, deposes and saith: My name is Jordon Carr, deceased, to belong to E. D. Bray of Shelby County, Tennessee on the Oklahoma Road, about the mile from Memphis, I now live in Memphis. I left Bray's and came to Memphis two weeks ago. I lived with Bray about two years since the Federal forces took possession of Memphis. Bray has been engaged in buying horses and mules for the Confederate Army and procuring goods and supplies of every kind at Memphis and selling these to those who wished to purchase and in carrying the goods and supplies South into Wolf. Bray also brought cotton and had it hauled to Memphis and sold and with the proceeds of the sale of the cotton purchased the goods. Bray did not go to Memphis himself but employed others to take in his cotton and bring out the goods for him. J. F. Elam a neighbor of Bray's is in partnership with Bray in buying and hauling cotton and in furnishing and selling goods; a great deal of this cotton was brought into Memphis in the name of Mrs. Elam, Mrs. Elam claims...
to be a loyal woman and often she would come to Memphis and her husband would send along a train loaded with cotton and Gray would send me along with a train loaded with cotton. Mrs. Elaw would attend to the selling of the cotton and purchasing and bringing back supplies. These supplies we would receive at Gray's and at Elaw's house until they were sold or hauled South. Gray and Elaw had places far at their own houses to receive these goods.

Just before the lives closed in May last, I hauled cotton three days to Memphis and Elaw had a man hauling for about a week. This cotton was all sold in Memphis as Mrs. Elaw cotton. The last day, the lives were over I took out a bill of goods for Gray amounting to five hundred and ten dollars ($575.00). The goods were billed and permitted in the name of Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Elaw. Sometimes in the last of March last I hauled out a large bill of goods for Gray consisting of green apples, flour, cheese, sugar, coffee, pickles, 15 avenues, ham, figs and other things I cannot remember. These goods were taken out by J. B. Llister for Gray and Gray afterwards sold this load of goods to a man Partin for four bales of cotton. When I left Gray's house on the 28th of August last there was two bales
of cotton picked up in one of Bray's cabins & thirteen bales lying in his back yard and about twenty-eight bales under the stable shed, and this back lot there were two bales belonging to a man by the name of Levis, a member of Forrest's command. I helped to weigh all the cotton and saw it sold for by Bray, began in payment salt, sugar, coffee, molasses, dry smoke, calico, galloways, hogs, cavalry boots, bridles, and a general assortment of supplies. I saw two bales which contained salt. At Bray's house last winter, I was employed by Bray to pack up his goods when he sold those and knew just what he had, I saw Wife. We Intosh at Bray's about a month or perhaps more this summer, I think she came to Bray's about the first of May, she boarded at Bray's. I saw Wife. We Intosh all shoes and ribbon and scissors and thimbles and such little things whilst she was at Bray's. I have seen Wife. We Intosh and Mrs. Elawe going to and from Memphis together this summer. Wife. We Intosh was living at Elawe's at the time. It was before she came to board at Bray's.

S. E. Rankin, Capt., 8th Iowa
Capt. Pr. We Dick W. Fann.
Department of the Treasury
District of West Tennessee

John N. Wright being
by me first duly sworn deposeth and saith:
My name is John N. Wright, I am a loyal man,
I live on theahoma Road about six and one
half miles from Memphis. I am acquainted
with E. D. Bray, have known him for many years,
know that he is now and for many years has
been a secession sympathizer. I know that
during the Winter of 1863 and 1864 he sent goods
carried to his house from Memphis and the sold
to others. I am guardian for Eliza McCombs,
minor heir James McCombs, deceased of Shelby
County. In the Spring of 1864 while settling
the account of the late James McCombs, deceased
claims against E. D. Bray, and in favor of Jane
McCombs amounting to all to about five hun-
dred dollars. These claims were for hauling cotton
from Memphis to Memphis and for hauling goods from
Memphis to the said Bray's and from the said
Bray's to Memphis and for goods sold by the said
McCombs to the said Bray. Bray did not
dispute any of these claims, except one that he al-
leged he had paid in full and another that
he had partly paid; these claims that he alleged
were paid or partly paid were for hauling cot-
ton and goods; the claims for goods he raised

as objection to but paid them promptly; he told me that Mr. Combs purchased the goods in his (Mr. Combs') own name and had them forwarded and packed out of the licks in his (Mr. Combs') own name, and delivered them to him (Gray) at his own house (Gray's) and from thence Gray sent them south to such parties as he had contracted them to by Mr. Combs who loaded back with cotton.

(signed) Jon. W. Wright

Subscribed and sworn to before the 12th day of Sept. A.D. 1862.

(signed) F. E. Raukine

Capt. 8th Iowa Inf.

8 Sgt. Pr. Mon. Dist. 8th Iowa

20854

To

Col. Hume Robinson
Capt.

Ordering arrest of J. P.
Griffin & Robert Bloom

New Orleans Oct. 2, 1864

S. W. Pinson.
Colonel B. Robinson,
Provost Marshal General,
Dept. of the Gulf.

Sir: Commanding.

General directs that you cause J. P. Griffis and Robert Bloomer, citizens, to be immediately arrested and kept in close confinement until further orders.

The trial of Griffis will commence tomorrow at eleven o'clock A.M. before the General Court-Martial convened by order from headquarters, and of which Major Gen. T. C. H. Bean, U. S. Vols. in command. You will please cause the Bloomer to be sent to the court room No. 73, Corn Exchange, in this city, at that hour in charge of a responsible guard, and each succeeding day at ten o'clock A.M. until otherwise notified.

I am, Sir, Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

W. H. Seward
Forward a copy of

Testimony in the Case


Goulette

E. T. Jones
Headquarters New Orleans
Army of the Gulf
New Orleans, Oct. 21/44

Respectfully forwarded
To Capt. Benedict, Judge Advocate Dept. of the Gulf
in order that he may
take the names of the
within Additional witnesses in the case of "John
Morni and Frank Guillot".

This yeare to Command
A. Robinson
Col. of Pro. Matron
Headquarters Military Division of West Mississippi.
Office of the Provost Marshal General.

New Orleans, La., October 1st, 1863.

Col. J. I. Robinson,

Res. War Dept.

Dept. of the Gulf.

The enclosure in the case of Geo. Meriwether, and Frank Fellotte, of whom I was speaking to you this morning, are Mr. Boilbee, John H. Bingle, and Phil Barlow of St. Paul's Scare, now in the city, and a son of Meriwether, located at a job's trade store at 'Bonnell's.'

It is reported to me that some ten or twelve blockade runners make a practice of taking goods through the lines at the latter place.

Mines formerly plan of business was in this city at a well-known store.

I am, etc., very respectfully,

[Signature]

[Handwritten dates andCook.]
Office of Agent of Exchange

C. Wright, Col. C.B. City
Agent of Exchange

Enquiring what disposition has been made of citizen prisoners
Richard McCall and

Duralde

 Arrested at York Feb. last
summer and confined in this city.

Respectfully referred to Captain R. D. Beane, commanding, with the report that Richard McCull was released Aug. 19, 1864, by order of Major General Grant, I find no record in this office relative to Mr. Durand.

R. D. Beane, L.H.C.
Corps of Engineers.


Respectfully referred to the Chief of Staff of the Gulf, for report of the case of McCull and Durand, and for any other circumstances attending their parole or parole, and for the recall of Mr. Durand as a spy.

Mr. Durand was brought to this city sometime in July or August and was taken before the judge sometime, then Chief of Staff for Maj. Gen. This is the only record I have of the case.
Banks, who released him unconditionally.

Harvi Robinson
Col. of Mil. Gen.
Dep't of the Gulf

Head Quarters
Dep't of the Gulf
New Orleans, Oct. 12, 1864

Respectfully returned to Head Quarters all Military Division of West Mississippi, inviting attention to the foregoing endorsement of Col. V. Robinson, Provost
Mar. Civil of Dept. which contains all the information that can be acquired in the premises.

S. A. Hurlbut
Headquarters Military Division of West Mississippi,
New Orleans, La., October 7th, 1864.

Capt. A. T. Durbin
Postmaster P. O. Orleans

Captain:

Please inform me
what disposition has been made of the
Citizens Powell, Baker, Wilson and
Dyer, arrested in the neighborhood
of Espirit; said arrest was made at some
time in confinement in the city. Their
names are not on the report of Citizens
Powell, Baker, Esterly, and they on the
26th day of August.

James P. Ferguson
By a proper party

[Signature]

M. P. Doerge
Adjutant-General

W. D. R. W. U. G.
michael walcott
The Emma Wcotto
Oct 1867
Statement of Mike Nolan in relation to a report made to Emma Weaver by Wm. T. Dickson. Oct 7th, 1864.

A short time before Mr. Wood escaped from the female prison I was sent over there to bring her to the office. She asked me if Emma Weaver was not sentenced to the prison at all. I told her that I had not seen her. She then asked me how she came to hear of that. She then told me that either Mr. or Mrs. Dickson told Emma Weaver so, and that Mr. Crocker judge Advocate on Genl. Ewing’s staff had told it to Mr. or Mrs. Dickson. I said that Crocker would not be foolish enough to tell the sentence of the court to Dickson.
I paid no further attention to the matter until Emma Weare had escaped and I had a conversation with Mr. Dickson. I said to him that Emma Weare was a fool for escaping, for I thought she would be liberated. Dickson told me he knew she would not for he was well acquainted with Captain Crocker and that he Dickson thought she was found guilty.

I went to Grattan Street prison today and heard a talk with the father of Emma Weare. I asked him if he had heard anything about her sentence. He said that his daughter told him one day he went to see her, that she was sentenced to Alton during the war. He told her not to fear that
for Genl. Rosecran's had not yet examined the papers, and he had hopes.

In testifying whereof witness my hand and signature this 7th day of Oct., 1844.

Mitchell Nelson
Leaves of Randens sent out by the Flag of Peace
Oct. 22nd 1864
Citizens
George Bailey
60 S. St. L. S. D.
List of Persons to be sent out of the lines
By Flag of Truce Tuesday October 25th 1864

Viz.

Miss Thompson
Mrs. Lucy Tucker
Miss Lettie
Mrs. Irwin
Miss H. S. Rockey
Miss Bettie

M. Denenville and two children

Mrs. Hancock
Dr. Garrett

Mrs. of three children

Mr. Hancock

Mrs. and two children

Hersiah Cox and three children

Jacobine J. Hutchinson and two children

Elizabeth Libby
Miss Rebecca Day
Emma Timberlake
Sylvia Libby

Mrs. Good and three children

Darcy

Robinson and four

Mr. Robinson

Mrs. Misses Glade

Mrs. Glade and one child
Was Parker and one daughter
Mountcastle and two children
Duke
Timberlake and three children
Harvy
Clark and three children
Office Pvt. Prox War.
F. Subdist. North Ms.
Mexico War Oct 22/64

Respectfully forwarded to

Pres. Mon. Col. It is general
Report that Wm. A. Carter has
been acting with Bushwhack-
ers this evening and I
have made some effort to ob-
tain evidence to that effect but I can find none. I
declare these statements for
what they are worth.

[Signature]

[Name]

Best regards and

Your best regards
5 Conclares

Office of Post Master
Sub-First with this
Mexico April 22nd 84

Respectfully forwarded to
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[Signature]

12th Nov Can 84 A. J. Cox Mex.

I herewith return to you Report Book.
Office, Capt. Br. Man Arch.  
Dixie Boro. April 20th 1863.

I, Wm. P. Carter, state that I was in the fall of 1862 a member of Charco Pressel's Rebel Company, and that James A. Powell, who went by the name of Doc, was with us in that company. Joined us about two weeks before the Ashby fight, and left us about three days afterwards, but Mr. Parker was also a member of our Company. He was with those who attacked the town of Ashby. After James A. Powell had come home, the Capt. of our company and one other man left camp and went after him, but did not get him. I did not join the Company until after they had been camped several days near the river.

(Signed) Wm. P. Carter.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th April 1863.

(Signed) Dick Gardner,  

A true copy from the Records of the office of the officer  
L. J. Languages,  

Dixie Boro,  
Oct. 22nd '64.

J. Hubbard, North Man.
W. P. Carter.

Aged 19, resident of Champaign County, Ill., with my father about 5 miles north of these days that in latter part of August, he was a member of Charly Donnel Co. and that he saw Albert P. High, who was at that time in said Donnel Co. that he was married in the Co. 2 or 3 weeks, did not hear anything of him for about one month afterwards, when I understand from some of the soldiers that he was in Palis County, New York, heard of him afterwards until I learned he was here in Missouri. The horse that High was riding, I took to be William Brown, with the exception of his spacing which quality I did not know that Brown horse possessed. Since I returned and heard Brown describe his horse, I think it probably was his, but cannot say certain. High stated that the horse he was riding was got by some of the other boys. Think the reason he left the camp was because he was sick.

(Signed) W. P. Carter.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December 1862.

(Signed) W. E. L. Carter, Clerk.

A True Copy.

(Signed) Geo. Correll

W. P. Carter

Deputy Kansan Corp.

Mepia, Ill. Oct. 22/64.
Harrison E. Vanzandt.

Aged 20. Resident of Audrain County, living with my father. I first went to the bank the night the boys left. Todd Powel, Todd Powel, Charley Powel, Wm. Carter, Wb. Barnett, Gabe Kilgore, Columbus Powel, John West, myself and others about 25 or 30 in all we left them about 20 o'clock at night, passing by Todd Powel on our way. We went then into Falls County, on Salt River, and encamped. We all remained encamped until ordered to distress. Mr. Scott and I went to two living on these that I was acquainted with. I was at Mrs. Barnett this day two weeks ago in company with Todd Powel, N.B. Barnett & Gabe Kilgore were there, they went off with us. I had pistol & let N.B. Barnett keep my pistol the same evening. Gabe Kilgore got a gun that night. We started in camp near Florida, stayed there. Four or five of us left the camp, N.B. Barnett in the number, also Gabe Kilgore. Kilgore & Barnett seemed to be as acquainted with the boys in camp as I was. Barnett & Kilgore started out of camp with pistols & guns. I walked home and left my gun. — —
I walked home and left my gun. Col. Martin Powell had my gun when I left camp. I would rather not fight, take up arms on either side if I could help it, but if forced to take up arms, would fight for the Constitution and Laws.

(Signed) Harrison C. Davy audit.

Sept. 29, 1861.

[Signature]

[Signature]

1st Lieut. 7th Kansas Cav.

H. W. Ellington

Age 19. Live at Davis Banker, almo
ting to his farm. went over to camp at Tor
Dwells the night he left. H. Vangande
came by for me, and I went over to camp.
camp was about 150 yards from him. I
saw Judd Powell, Col. Powell, Charly
Powell, two Notts, Samm Gossay, H. Vang
arde, Jim Carter, Gold Aigou, Adam
John Kelvin Calvert, & others (about 30).
I staid there only about an hour and a half.
Jim Carter, has been I think at home
during summer. having heard of his
dying out in brush. I cannot give informa
ication further that I can think of.

(Signed) H. W. Ellington
Oct. 8 1862

Surno. —

A True Copy from the
Records of the Lodge

[Signature]

Oct. 22nd 64
Extract from evidence of John Smith

I reside 8 miles from here on Littleby, farmer, 26 years old. I was sworn into the Union Con-

federacy about 2 weeks ago. I was at Ashley

town the little town there, was in

Beck's Co then. Beck's & Bright's Company

was consolidated. Very soon after I was

sworn in by Powell. I started out for my

own home alone and met Charles Powell

on Wild Cat, and went in down to Clay

River, to meet a company there were about

20 or 25 in camp. Wm. Carter, Charles Pow-
el, Jed Powell, Coleman Powell, —

High, & Harrison Vanguard, were all I can

collect of the names.

Signed Johnson X Smith

Sept 17 1864

A true copy from the hands

of the officer

Frank Smith

Stty. Kansas Co

Capt. 2nd Man


Notice Cle.

Oct 22 1864.

Notary Cle.
Statement of Mrs. Anna Legrady
she being of lawful age, deposes
and says, I reside at No 409
Martin St. St. Louis Mo. and it
stood at James St. My husband
left St. Louis Mo. About March 26th
He did not tell me where
he was going. I have no definite
knowledge when he went to.

On or about the 21st April 1881,
four men came to my house (these
men were of 13 1/2 and 13 5/12)
One of these two men came to
the house I think the evening
before and represented to me
a note and represented that
he had told my husband a
story, and wanted me to pay
him the money on the note
(Near One Hundred Dollars)
I think this mans name was McDonald.
I told him I was not able to
pay the money, and could not
pay it if I have. I also told him
there parole and that I would
break the parole if I paid him
the money. McDonald then
left and came back the next
day or the day after and
bought another piece with him. I think this other man's name was Hornby. Hornby told me that he would hold McDonald responsible for the money and I think he told me that Mr. McDonald could or would seize my furniture for the money. I told them that instead of selling my husband a horse they should have given him a kick and send him home for he had left me too trouble.

This deponent saith.

Before me this 28th day of October, 1864

A. Reed

Agt. Ex.

Miss Kate Logan, on her statement depose and says I have heard the above statement read and know it to be correct and for this statement that when the note was presented to my mother by McDonald (on the past evening)
it was handed to me (my brother
not being able to read it) I read
the note. I saw what I supposed
to be my father's signature to
the note. I think it amounted to
$5 dollars — Bauchugis signature
was also on the note as security.

2. Do you recognize that note?
A. I think this is the same note
or at least it looks just like it.

2. Do you remember any further
conversation between your mother
and Mr. McDonald or Mr. Armag
A. I do not except that McDonald
stated that he lived at Bow
Mountain Post. He also told my
mother that Mr. Logsdon was
on his way south where he bought
the horse. This is all I know
about the affair.

Liam's and daughter
before this 20th day of Oct. 1864

[Signature]
Saint Louis Mo.
Oct 24 44

Molloy, Edward

States that he has nothing special to report.
Saint Louis Mo  
Oct 24th 1864

Colonel J. Dunn Jr.
Brig. M. General

Dear Sir,

I have nothing to report. Things are the same as usual. Mrs. Dunn and sister are going to concert tonight which I mentioned in a previous report. Mrs. Weston may leave as she said, but I shall find out when and where she intends going. Nothing new from there.

Yours,

Have the honor to yours,

Respectfully,

Edward Mckley
Saint Louis, Mo.

October 30th 1864

Molloy, Edward.

Stated, that he made no report yesterday evening, was engaged with Mr. Terry, his cotton merchant, was with Mrs. Brown, who supports Mrs. Knight, will watch several strangers supposed to be Bostoners.
St. Louis, 19th Oct

Colonel Joseph Danby
Grant Mark Comil.

I made my report last evening as I was taken up with writing all day. Waiting to make the final arrangement with the Cotton Merchant. But the failed train for some reason I cannot explain this day.

I was taken up, with Mr. Bommer and Mr. Wright who has been a shipping all the afternoon. Mr. Bommer as far as I can judge not only support Mr. Wright, family but, Buephor other little necessaries. There are three or four strangers who look apparently British.

I will keep my eye on third Mr. Hentham is confined in the other room. Yet there is another sister named Providence. Who looks upon her prospect looks brighter.

I have this honor to remain

Seward Edm. 1864
Memphis, Tenn.,
Oct. 16th, 1864.

Mr. Eicher, John A.

Informs that no such man as Mr. Murphy has been received in Irving Prison. Will keep a look-out for Murphy, is stopping on Poplar Street, under the name of Trike.
Memphis Tenn. Oct. 16th 186
d
Capt. Joseph Dar
Capt. Prov. Marshall TN
Def. of the Missouri

Sir,

I received a communication from Major Kervin this morning that you wanted W. Murphy who was by both the major & myself believed to be imprisoned in the Army Block & sent up to St. Louis in Aug. I went to the Army Block & Company with Capt. Wilson who has charge of the Prison Department, and as far as positively I can say, such man had never been named W. Murphy & in any way cannot be his description. As I mentioned in my last dispatch to you there is evidently a serious error. Somewhere and Stacks is at the bottom of it. I think it would be a good idea to have them overhauled and the whole case of service here investigated. I will look out for myself for my part I cannot tell how bad he is going away without informing the court & his own family. When he had gone, he stayed away so long and now this fact that W. Murphy had never been imprisoned makes me act very cautiously. Major Foster, Chief of Police informs me that Stacks informed him personally that he
had just caught one of the parties that he was after and had lodged him in the Young Stock that he was going to start after the other parties that being all he could do here. God save your honour and myself. Sent you a brief telegraph upon discovering the foregoing facts. I am now stopping in Poplar Street under the name of White and keep a watch on Mr. B's house every night. I have nothing further of importance to give you so will run close. I remain yours truly

John A. W. Carter
Memphis, Tenn.
Oct 7th 44

McCoakley Geo A

Copy

Reports, progress, Plans, Stucky.
Requests a promise to hold W. not to imprison
Moore, whom McE wants with him, to work.
Jayone House
Memphis Oct 20th
Col Joseph Pay
Adjt Pro-Marshal Dept of the Missouri
My dear Sir,

I arrived here after very severe days travel and immediately sent to work. Called on Gen. Leachman's last found that he was out of town and would not be back until the morrow the 21st. I went to work on what little information I could get. Gen. Morgan of the Pro-Marshal's Office showed me 2 statements in which he states that one of the parties implicated in George Goldsmith's testimony had been arrested and also that he was going into another department after these parties (he means to Cincinnati I think). On my making inquiries of Maj. Morgan as to Dr. Stone's conduct and as to the best course (as I did not like him) that there was something about the man he did not like. Finding I could do nothing more than that I wrote until the morning and again called there and asked Stoner's 2 statements which I enclose to you. Maj. Morgan sent me to Maj. Harris and upon seeing my credentials offered to do anything for his friend for me. He also had formed a very good opinion of me.
and gave me all the information in his power. He then referred me to Major Gen'l Foster, Chief of Police. He told me that he would give me any information and render me any assistance in his power. He informed me that Secretary gave him but very little information as to the plans or anything else but that before leaving town, he left names and descriptions of 3 or 4 different parties engaged in the business. When I showed Secretary's Statement to Mr. Sallin, he said, 'Right away that I wish to see,' but immediately offered to go to Postal's house. Also introduced Mr. Hays (Moore) when telling him that he was a party sent down here to assist me. He was surprised as he had seen Moore on the boat, and never dropped on him. They both went to Postal's house. We went up to him. Come back, Goldsmith says, 'We have you.' I went to the house in company; he was informed that Postal had gone out of town on Sunday night and had not been back since, also that none of the parties in the house would notice his letters in fact knew nothing. Ordinarily showed that the principal parties had got away. We looked the aer behind and Goldsmith has been to Postal's house again and called for his wife. She said that her husband had gone away on a trip on Sunday night.
I have just got word that Soldier has gone to Cape Girardeau, and I have seen him. I will write you a dispatch by next boat. I want you to keep close to town. Soldier has acted very well, perfectly faithful and Trusty, and I am willing to trust him. Moore I should like to have him for I will not have anything to do, nor him, and when I do you give you any business you will have to do, so let the 1st 50 perch for you that you will throw him into Berlin again, and I beg that I would get an acknowledgment from you that you would not. If you should feel disposed to grant it, Lend it, and I know it will make him wrot Sharlot, I will you close and hope to hear from you. Remain your faithful friend, John with Norton.
Memphis, Tenn.  
Oct 8 1864

W. Casker Sec. C.S.

Has done nothing more. Wait for Genl. Washburne. Letter has been badly managed. Murphy could have been taken any time. Now the principal have got away. Want to know in regard to Genl. pass giving first class fare etc. Due to pay 12 20c. Extra for three. Neither Stuckey or Miller drew transportation.

P.S. 0. P.M. 4th Nov 1864
Gogoro House, Memphis, Tenn.
Oct. 8th, 1864

Asst. Sec. Marshall

Respectfully, I have nothing further to add to day and judge it best to keep quiet until Gov. Washburne gets here which may be at any moment. As soon as he arrives I will have an interview with him and shape my actions accordingly. It may be that Gov. Washburne has told Gen. Key not to bridle himself about Postal & Land-office for reasons of his own but at any rate in my opinion the matter has been badly managed. This man who was arrested (much to my knowledge) could have been got at any one of whom I am afraid that by taking
As I individually was concerned I never was taken into consideration before on a Government Pass. He then said that the Gov. always sent a Commissioner Officer on Special Crimes, &c. &c. and told him that ifLocker's own Agent, Wheeler, civil or military, to do that, if possible, the capital of the whole was I told him what ever the difference was I did pay it to be settled that we should pay for the meals &c. &c. &c. &c., &c. I was doing that between the 3 of us of amounted to £22. 50 for which I made him give me a receipt. I think he was wrong, anyhow before I go back I will endeavor to advise the necessity of being finished again. I have used your money very judiciously and will render a strict account of it but it won't late. Try to put it up there where there are 3 of us. I will
wrote again to morrow or next day. Since writing yesterday's dispatch I have for certain that neither Shute nor Mellen, nor Transportation Company have plenty of money.

Yours truly,

John H. Carlton
Mail Stev. Manhattan
Oct 20 1864
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October 7th 1864

Capt. M. Snider
In charge

Report of citizens arriving
Mail Steer. “Express”
October 30 44.

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October 20th

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October 29th
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In Charge
Reports names of citizens arriving.
M. Snyder
Capt. 20th U.S. Mt.
In Charge Mail Boat
Mail Stev. Express Oct. 20th 64

Lieut. C. A. Ross

In charge

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Respectfully,
Thos. Alexander, Capt.
Comdg. Suv. on Steamer Wabash.
A. S. P. Sty "Pride of the Ocean"

Thos. Alexander

Capt. in Charge

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Oct 24/19
J. W. Bronswell
1st Lt. In Charge
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Capt. S. Moore, the Marine Inspector,

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J. H. Carpenter
J. King
John A. Cole
Wm. Chase
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R. W. Hunt.

Oct 21 1844

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October 17, 1864
Capt. Thos. Alexander
In charge
Report of citizens arriving
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For Alexander, Capt.

Cardiff Steam on Spree Victoria.
Mail Steam Liner Manhattan
Dec. 10th

Capt. J. D. Shadforth
In charge

Citizens on Mail boats Manhattan
October 16th, 1861

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October 1874

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Alex. Alexander, Capt. Commd.
Mail Steer: Manhattan

October 12, 1864

Capt. J. B. Cooke

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Mail Steer, Thos. A. Morgan
2988 Oct. 11/64.

Capt. W. Snyder
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Respectfully,

Your humble servant,

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H. C. Alexander, Capt.

County Seat on Steamer "Wilton."
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*Oct 10th, 1864*
CHARGES AGAINST

Frederick Jones Esq.
Emma Williams

Oct 29, 1864

PRISONERS PLEAD not GUILTY.
COURT FIND them GUILTY.

And Sentence them to pay a fine of

[Signature]

dollars, and in default thereof to be imprisoned at
Hard Labor, for the term of at

Cape May Island until
discharged by the Dept of Negro Affairs.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

[Signature]

October 29th, 1862

Charges and Specifications against
Frances Jones and
Emma Williams (Redeal)

CHARGE: Being common prostitutes and disorderly persons

SPECIFICATION: That the said Frances Jones (Colter) and Emma Williams (Redeal) are common prostitutes harboring seamen and sailors in the United States service at their places of resi-
dent for gain and with malicious purpose to the corruption of good morals and in violation of law.

This at Norfolk, Virginia, on the 13th day and times during the three months last
past

Witnesses

Frances Jones

Annanda Piblick

Nancy Jones

Charges Preferred by

[Signature]

LT. AND ARR. PROVOST MARSHAL
CHARGES AGAINST

Thomas Jone.

Peter Fitzgerald Oct.

Oct 6, 1864

PRISONERS PLEAD & GUILTY.

COURT FIND THEM GUILTY.

And Sentence to pay a fine of

[Signature]

and in default thereof to be imprisoned at Hard Labor, for the term of 12 months.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

31st Oct 6th 1861.

Charges and Specifications against

Thomas Henry Weller

Charge: Entering the military lines of the Department without a permit.

Specification: That the said Thomas Henry Weller did enter the military lines of this Department by the way of the City of Baltimore without a pass or permit from proper authority, without the Military orders of said Department, was at Norfolk, Va, or about the 15th of Sept 1861.

Charges Preferred by

Lt. and Asst. Provost Marshal.
CHARGES AGAINST

Andrew Dudley
Henry Williams
Oct 6, '64

PRISONERS PLEAD Not GUILTY.
COURT FIND the 2st GUILTY.

And Sentence to pay a fine of $__________________

and in default thereof to be imprisoned at Hard Labor, for the term of

Discharged
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Norfolk, Sept 23, 1838

Charges and Specifications against
Humphrey Dudley and
Henry Williams (Civilians)

Charge: Larceny

Specification: That the said Dudley and Williams did willfully and feloniously steal, take, and carry away a certain lot of goods of the
Value of Nineteen Dollars ($19) of the goods
are cattle of Mary New and consist of five oxen to the above value,
Said property of good order and in violation
of law.
Said at Norfolk, Va., on or about the 9th
of Sept 1838,

Witness,
Mrs. New
Sgt. Satchfield

Charges Preferred by

Lt. and Asst. Provost Marshal
Andrew Dudley, State, that "a man by the name of Stotes came to the Bank for sale, at St. Louis. My Partner sent out below Town Point to look at the Bank. This was two years ago, I paid nine (9) dollars for 700 or thereabout. Said Stotes is now at Bermuda hundreds on a truck boat. Mr. Wm. Hall spoke to me about the Bank, he said that they had been stolen from Mr. Weir. I told him I bought them of a negro man, but I thought he was jesting. Afterwards told him I bought them of a white man, but did not know his name. I paid four (4) cents a piece for the Bank & it amounted to nine (9) dollars.

Henry Williams, State, that saw a Pastor of Dudley, went with the man to Budding Creek for the Bank. There were 2 & 3 dozen, paid nine (9) dollars, I bought them by the color.
CHARGES AGAINST

Willis Taylor (

Jesse Ash

6/27/67

PRISONER PLEADS NOT GUILTY.
COURT FIND THEM GUILTY.

And Sentence hee to pay a fine of ___________ Dollars,
and in default thereof to be imprisoned at Hard Labor, for the term of one week.

Ash paid fine (108) $312.12
Taylor __ __ (108)
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Norfolk, Oct 6th, 1862.

Charges and Specifications against
Wiliis Taylor & Son

As (Colonel)

Charge:
Playing game of Hazard for money

Specification:
That the said Taylor & As, did play games of Chance for money of the said
As. And Conduct themselves in a dis-
corderly manner
To the prejudice of good order and in violation of
law.
This at Portsmouth Va., during the three months
last past.

Witness,
John Hornaday
Nashville Fullett
Thos. Walker.

Charges Preferred by

Lt. and Ass't. Provost Marshal.
CHARGES AGAINST

J. G. Forrest et al.

Oct 14, 1867

PRISONERS PLEAD GUILTY.

COURT FIND them NOT GUILTY.

And Sentence to pay a fine of

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Dollars,

and in default thereof to be imprisoned at Hard Labor, for the term of

[Discharged]
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, October 4th 1865.

Charges and Specifications against

Mary Hodgson, Elizabeth
Formerly Emma Libby

CHARGE: Disorderly Person

SPECIFICATION: That the said Hodgson, Emma Libby has, upon many days, times becoming intoxicated by the voluntary use of Spirituous liquor, and while in that state did conduct themselves in a disorderly manner, to the prejudice of good order and the injury of the Public Peace, at Norfolk, Va., during the two months last past.

Witnesses

Sgt. Smith
Mrs. Beebe

Charges Preferred by

LT. AND ASS'T. PROVOST MARSHAL.
CHARGES AGAINST

Mather Conick

Georgia A. Wilson

Frances A. Turner

Oct 12 '64

Prisoners plead not Guilty.

Court find them Guilty.

And Sentence them to pay a fine of

_________________________ Dollars,

and in default thereof to be imprisoned at

Hard Labor, for the term of at Cono [?]

[illegible]

This sentence is revoked so that

George Wilson

shall in default may pay a

fine of Fifty dollars in place of being sent to [illegible] Negro Affair.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Noujolf, Oct 4th 1962

Charges and Specifications against:
Maude Cornick, Virginia
Ann Wilson and Francis H. Turner (Colonel)

Charge: 1st Law of Vicious Conduct.

Specification:
That the said Cornick, Virginia, Turner, and
were guilty of conducting themselves in a
manner and inexcusable manner in the public
street, to the corruption of good morals, and in violation of
law.
This at Norfolk Va on or about Sept 30th
1862.

Charg 2d, Drunkenance.
Specification — That the said Cornick, Virginia
and Turner did become intoxicated by the voluntary use
of spirits and liquor, to the oppression of good order
and the injury of the public peace.
This at Norfolk Va on or about the 30th of Sept
1862.

Witners:
Capt. RutheSafe.

Charges Preferred by:

Lt. AND ASS'T. PROVOST MARSHAL.
CHARGE AGAINST

Elizabethe Silva
e Ne’il Campbell

(Civilian)

Oct 4 64

PRISONERS PLEAD GUILTY.

COURT FIND Them GUILTY.

And Sentence 1st Defendant Campbell to pay a fine of

$500.00

and in default thereof to be imprisoned at

Hard Labor, for the term of 3 months

St. Sylvera to pay a fine of

$50.00

and imprisoned for term of 4 months

Dec 7 64

The parties aforesaid having satisfied each other and asked to be released from imprisonment, it is now ordered, that said parties be discharged from further imprison
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Oct. 24th, 1864.

Charges and Specifications against

Elizabeth Sylvestra
Neil Campbell, (Heir of)

CHARGE: Fornication

SPECIFICATION: That the said Elizabeth Sylvestra and Neil Campbell did commit the crime of Fornication by
licitly and licenciously cohabiting together
having carnal knowledge of each other,
To the corruption of good morals and in violation
Of law.
This at Norfolk Va. on the 23rd day of October
1864.

Capt. Smith

Charges Preferred by

L.T. AND ASS'T. PROVOST MARSHAL.
Respectfully forwarded to Maj. W. A. Muster.
Private Judge
City of Norfolk, Jan. 2, 1865

Major
M. D. Webster
M. D. Judge
Norfolk, Va.

Sir: I have the honor to
acknowledge your favor of yesterday in its
full extent, and to state that myself and Mrs. Elizabeth
Silvia were sentenced by your Court in the
4th day of October last to imprisonment for
a term respectively of six and four months.

The charge on which we were tried and
convicted was substantially living together in
the City of Norfolk, as husband and wife, without being
married.

I have the honor to further state that we are willing and agreed to marry, and
agree that permission may be given us to do so
by the proper military authorities, and that therefore
we may be released from confinement.

I will add that I have been under medical
treatment since I have been in prison all the while,
and that I have served in the U.S. Navy Thirty one (31)
months during the present war, and been honorably


discharged the same.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient Servant,

Neil Campbell.
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84 Prisoners of war, wounded and in Hospital, having been captured from Roll Head Piece of battle of Blue Ridge, April 6th.
Charges Against

Henry Smith

And Sentence is to pay a fine of

$100.00

And be imprisoned until discharged.

Date: 1900

Judge: John Smith
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

[Signature]

Charges and Specifications against
Mary Slitter, Mary
Natts & Lucinda Thomas (Colored)

Charge:
Being convicted prostitute

SPECIFICATION: That the said
Slitter, Natts &
Thomas (Colored) are common prostitutes,
Harboring Venereal Disease all this time of
abiding for levies as venereal prostitutes.
In the comfitment of good morals as in
Violation of laws.

Signed at Norfolk City during the three months
last past.

B. Smallby
O. Banks

Charges Preferred by

[Signature]

LT. AND ASTT. PROVOST MARSHAL.
Respectfully submit, with the request that upon investigation the persons named within are not only disloyal but are miscreants, and would respectfully suggest they be arrested and sent to Georgia, as common deserters.

Wm. Dickman
Lee Co., Ala.
Sept. 30th, 1864

Respectfully refer to Col. Sanders, Provost Marshal, with reference to sending of Dr. Smith.

Capt. Brown
Capt. Sanders

Respectfully referred to Capt. C. Brown, Q.A. Lupton, superintending the Sherman Affairs, who will examine and report whether there are any reasons why the parties named within should not be removed.

Wm. D. Scott
Respectfully forwarded
To Gen. Grant
Office Quarter Master, I.M. Dept.
Major Nelson Potts, M.D.

Sir,

I would most respectfully report that the quarters set apart for the Colored destitute and their immediate families, have been of late infested with a set of shabby, disreputable women, who have no claim on the quartermates, thereby occasioning a great deal of trouble and inconvenience. The following are the names of the women of concern:

Mary Hinch, Lavinia Harris, Stahly Jones, Mary Watts.

Hoping that you will have them removed as soon as possible. I am, most respectfully,

Your ob't servant,

P. Bralley

Capt Quarter Master
CHARGES AGAINST

Lamzo Brown

William Wyatt

Oct 6 Oct 4'64

PRISONERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

COURT FIND Brown GUILTY.

And Sentence him to pay a fine of

$500.00

and in default thereof to be imprisoned at Hard Labor, for the term of

2 years

It is ordered that the child of

Brown

be removed from his care and the place now kept by him or him as yet be closed
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Charges and Specifications against

Lorrin Wyatt

Charge: Unlawful Sale of Intoxicating Liquor

Specification: That the said Lorrin Wyatt did, unlawfully make sale of alcoholic intoxicating beverage to Simon Angress and Charles Boyd, being two of the Army of the United States, for the service of the same in violation of the Military code in this Department. This was about the 2nd day of October 1864.

Witnesses:
Simon Angress
Charles Boyd
J. P. Tillotson

Charges Preferred by:

W. C. Busby

LT. AND ASS'T. PROVOST MARSHAL.
Oct. 5, 1844

Served in the person of a Britisher.

W. G. R. W. C.

P.M.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,


W. H. Smith, Esq.

You are required to attend this Court on the 6th day of
October, 1864, at 9 o'clock A. M., to give evidence in the case
of the U. S. M. Brown vs. Watts.

By order of

W. P. Welker,
Major and Provost Judge.

Clerk of Provost Court.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., October 16th, 1862.

To Capt. H. T. Sanders

Provoct Marshal

Lawrence Brown (Civilian)

having been convicted of unlawful sale of intoxicating liquor

and sentenced to Brown to be confined at hard labor for the term of three (3) months with the stock in trade of Brown being the owner of the liquor cited in the indictment. It is ordered that all permits to said Brown be revoked and the place now kept by him as Brown's store to closed you will convey the said Brown
to said place of confinement, and have the above sentence carried out.

Major and Provost Judge.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Norfolk, Va., October 4th, 1864.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we,

Lorenzo Brown
of said Norfolk
as principal and
Griffin Barnes
as surety, are held and do stand bound unto the Provost Judge of this
Department, in the sum of One thousand dollars to the
payment of which we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, and administrators,
unto the said Provost Judge, his successors, for the appearance of said
Brown
on Thursday the 6th instant, at 11 o'clock, before said
Court, and from day to day, until the case is disposed of, to answer such charge
or charges as may be brought against him and to abide all orders of the
Court.

Witnesseth our hands and seals, this 4th day of October
A. D. 1864.

WITNESS:

Lorenzo Brown
Griffin Barnes
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Norfolk, Va., October 4th, 1864.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, That we,
William Wyatt
of said Norfolk,
as principal and
Griffin Barry
as surety are held and do stand bound unto the Provost Judge of this Department, in the sum of One thousand dollars, to the payment of which we bind ourselves, our heirs, executors, and administrators, unto the said Provost Judge, his successors, for the appearance of said Wyatt on Thursday the 6th instant, at 11 o’clock, before said Court, and from day to day, until the case is disposed of, to answer such charge or charges as may be brought against him, and to abide all orders of the Court.

Witneseth our hands and seals this 14th day of October
A. D. 1864.

WITNESS.

[Signatures]
W. Stone

to

Lorenzo Brown

Selling begins to

Enlisted men
W.S. vs Lorenzo Groom.

The prisoner is a cripple, and of very delicate constitution, totally unfit to perform any ordinary bodily labor. Even a moderate confinement would probably prove fatal to him. I am told by those who pretend to know the property he has forfeited it worth several hundred dollars, and consider his condition under those circumstances, I ask as his Counsel that the Court will consider whether the penance of the prisoner cannot be passed without a violation of the order, so as to relieve him from the severity of forced labor, and confinement for any length of time. It seems to me that a man confined in prison, with the ease of a few idle fellows like the prisoner, would answer the ends of justice and be consistent with the spirit of the order. A fine (in addition to a very short imprisonment), such as the Court may, would not in my estimation be too severe.

Respectfully submitted

[Signature]

Mr. P. S. Schoe

[Signature]
20897 0ct 68

[Signature]

[Signature]

67mm 1/4 Bacon
Puried potatoe

John Williams
Cesr 28 Mr. 86
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

To Wm. B. Bacon,

At Norfolk, Oct. 2d, 1864.

You are required to attend this Court on the 6th day of
October, 1864, at Norfolk, to give evidence in the case
of the US vs. Brono W. Bailey.

By order of

W. T. Melson,
Major and Provost Judge.

J. E. Stackpole,
Clerk of Provost Court.
Regist for James
Bennet & New Mart
Sent to Washington

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

Received 2 good one man & one woman prisoners.
James Fennell.
Mrs. Martin.
$10,000.00 as Confederate property now in
hand in the name of

L. N. Colby
C. H. Faber
Dr. 4257
Rev. 3830 40 28 19

City:
William Heath

Paid to:
J. Smith

Dr. Johnson W. H.

Anders

Anders
Col. Switzler

Prov. Marshal, Dist. of Jefferson

Sir:-

I send to you under guard George J. Johnson and William Drake. In citizens of this county, arrested upon charges of disloyalty, and charged further with leading sold buckwhackers and regular troops to the property of Union soldiers and citizens of this county and with harboring and assisting buckwhackers. There are here no means of giving them trial, and therefore send them to Jefferson for safe keeping until a hearing can be given them.

Yours Truly

John H. Smith

St. Col. and Post

E. Van B.
Head Quarters in the field

Month of October

Oct 23rd 1864

Capt. Jno. H. Heyward

Sir,

I will send in two

Grocers in care of Capt. Sands

One is Robert Mudd, Charon in assisting

rebels in getting horses for other

call on Capt. Henry of Salubrity

The other Mudd is riding to the list of

the contrabandos left at his notice

left in the place of one that he took

from there. The other contraband I left

to keep in his own good


The other Grocer Michael Hincklin

is charged with giving the rebels aid

and assistance advice for folk in taring

up rail road track running Bowbeam station

and depants on the destruction of

great rebuilding. Second Prayward

Can not give me much evidence

The best effect of I am not strongly

informed.

Yours,

Francis H. Price, Lieu.

Brig C. Col M.

}
PERMIT TO SELL ARMS.


Headquarters St. Louis District.

St. Louis, Mo., October 7, 1864.

A. Murray, Nelleke, a citizen of the County of St. Louis 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 provisions of General order No. 53, 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, he is 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.

[Signatures]
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, 

(White)

as principal, and M. B. Chamberlain

and A. B. Chamberlain, our 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 payment 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 October,

A. D. 1864.

The Condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above

(White)

has this day obtained permission from the Commanders of the District of St. Louis, to keep Five Arms and Ammunition

for sale to loyal citizens, and soldiers in the service of the United States, at Amory's

Battery in said State of Missouri; now the said

(White)

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 in case said

(White)

shall be found guilty of violating, wilfully or negligenty, the conditions of this obligation,

then, in addition to the remedy herein by civil law, upon conviction of the said

(White)

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.

(White)

M. B. Chamberlain

A. B. Chamberlain

[Seal]
20901

Report of Oaths and Bonds filed in the A. J. K.
Mar. Office at Troy, Mo., for the month of
Oct. 1864

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I certify that the above statement is a correct statement of the Oaths and Bonds filed in this Office for the Month ending Oct 31st, 1864.

A. C. Ward

Making up for God, Jack.

Oct. 1964
Read Order 20th
Reg. 8th in Oct 1864

Dear Cheatham

Sir

The charges preferred against
Mr. N. Maddux and Jack Dod
are that they are Rebels and
are guilty of robbery and intention
to burn in the neighborhood of
Pleasant Hope

C. C. Mitchell Col
Com. 26th Reg. Ohio
Springfields
Revised by Melville

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Balanced received and returned

dated of the Oct 21 1861

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I certify that the above list of Prisoners and remarks at graduation be a true copy from the records kept at this Office.

[Signature]

[Date: 24th Nov 1864]
Letter

From Capt. F. A. Schleising
To Capt. A. M.

Sanctified Dec 1st 1857


Chas. H. Carle.

Capt. Assoc. Marshal.
Office of 3rd Post Marshal
Potosi Nov 12th 1864

Sir,

Enclosed please find list of Prisoners
Taken at this Port up to Nov 1st 1864
If the remarks should be incomplete
Or any other error in the list, have
the kindness to inform me of the same

very respectfully,

Fred. Kettlungs
Capt 3rd Post Pm

To

Capt J. B. Hine
Capt 1st Post Marshal
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Indianapolis Consolidated

NA 86-69
50
Oct 22, 1846

Edw. L. Dear

Henry thinks liberal
remuneration of Freylick's
farmers' would be an
important element in
the care of Dr. Freylick.

[Signature]
Orleans Ind.
Oct 23rd 1844

Elijah J. Prentice of
French Creek Township
Orange County
would he an
important witness against
Dr. W. H. Bowlegs. Prentice
was
for a time a Unit on the 1st
and he resigned, came under and
pursue the laws of liberty
and took three degrees, he
banned all their designs and
quit them. He has hold
many things that trivially
addresses these to do,
trivial on one occasion
made a speech to the order.
Very Respectfully

Mr. Leonard

Sen. Haney
Indiana 1844
20905/83

Wm. Barnett

As

Henry Smith

Bowen P.O.

Brevettes issued return

Oct 17, 1847

As 24 dismissed.

Chief
October 7th, 1864

William Bartlett

Henry Smith

William Bartlett complains of Henry Smith that he render unto him the sum of fifteen hundred dollars, damages sustained by the said Mr. Bartlett in consequence of unlawful entryful done by subsequent trespass upon the land of the said Mr. Bartlett lying in York County, Virginia, about one mile from the Halfway House in said county, to which farm the said Henry Smith did come or about the month of June 1864, proceeded astride with the aid of divers other persons under his eye, Tom Adams, Carter, the Cheat and one said farm containing the knowledge or concern of said Mr. Bartlett. And the said Henry Smith has forever released us in font satisfied said Mr. Bartlett for any injury sustained thereby. Witness the plaintiff, Henry Smith.

John J. Bond.

Witnesses,

Samuel Adam & Bratton of York County, Jr., near the Halfway House.
Wm. Partlett of York County, Va. to Henry Smith Jr. for cutting and binding of wheat year 1861
70  5 Hands 1 1/2 days cutting wheat at $2.00 per day $15.00
70  5 Binders 1 1/2 days at $1.25 per day  7.37
70  5 Shockers and Loaders 1.00  7.50
70  Hauling said wheat 3/4 mile   6.50
70  Threshing 65 Bushel wheat  $1.12 per Bushel  7.80
70  Services and attention by help   8.00
$54.17

Credit by 65 Bushel of wheat 8 75 for house  58.75
Balance due now 5 42
Heard Smith say that he had been at the expense & trouble of cutting the Wheat and the Confederate let them burn & destroy it—afterwards said, "just fit."

That he got away from the Mon. Law—was pronounced

$10 to $200 each.

Another

Lived near Bartlett in 1861—Gen. Magruder was in command. He wanted rice to eat, & wheat. There—demanded, and at last he stopped the settlers &

Smith got out—of the wheat—Confederate destroyed part of it

Land would produce about 18 bushels. (Further portion)

Lived near Bartlett in 1861. Magruder is Commander. Corn Camp for

Pepper, rice, & provisions. Cavalry. He destroyed a portion of wheat.

What manor of it work, Land yields from 16 to 20 bushels A.

Another. Smith said he had an order to cut the Wheat. They only 10

or 12 cattle in the field. A portion of the Wheat was destroyed before cutting.

Had year for Wheat. It would not average more than from 8 to 9 bushels. 18 in. long, 1

and belonging, which is a true account. Threw Bartlett—Just destroyed.
Asst. Pro. Marshall Office
Camp Hamilton N.Y.
Oct 29th 1864

Served in Reen

B. J. Brown

Lieut. 1st A.S.H. Troop Marshall
PROVOST COURT.
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Northly No., Oct 26, 1864.
B. F. Smith, J. L. Hargrove, William Cook.

You are required to attend this Court on Monday the 31st day of October, 1864, at 12 o'clock, No., to give evidence in the case of Bartlett vs. Smith.

By order of

W. P. Webster.
Major and Provost Judge.

Ethan D. Belden,
Clerk of Provost Court.
State of Virginia
City of Norfolk

In circuit Court
Defendant v. R. C.

William Bartlett

Henry Smith

The defendant in this cause comes and défends
and says that he does not
and do not intend
to the plaintiff in any way
and therefore grievously
against the plaintiff for debt.

Bartlett
Att. for defendant.
Gentleman,

Revolutionary War

Yours in Friendship,

John Adams

Oct. 12th, 1784

P.M. Peterson
PROVOST COURT.
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 7, 1864.

To Henry Smith

You are hereby notified to appear before this Court at Norfolk on Monday the 17th day of October, 1864, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to answer to a complaint filed against you by William Bartlett wherein he claims from you the sum of $1500 Dollars.

By Order of
Edward J. Childs
CLERK OF PROVOST COURT.

W. T. Webster
Major and Provost Judge.
PROVOST COURT.
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 7, 1864.

To Henry Smith, Halfway House between 27th Marine and Hampton.

You are hereby notified to appear before this Court at Norfolk
on Monday the 17th day of October, 1864, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to answer to a complaint filed against you by William Bartlett.

wherein he claims from you the sum of $150.

By Order of

Edward P. Belcher
CLERK OF PROVOST COURT.

W. P. Webster
Major and Provost Judge.
Asst. Provost-Marshal Office
Camp HAMILTON Va.
Oct. 21st 1864

Served in: 11th

Ed. Pearson
Lieut & Asst
Provoet Marshal
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Nineteenth Day of October, 1864

To: B.F. Smith, Geo. L. Ludgins, William Luck

You are required to attend this Court on the 21st day of October, 1864, at 10 o'clock A.M., to give evidence in the case of Bartlett vs. Smith

By order of

[Signature]

Edward H. Blay
Clerk of Provost Court.
Joanna Jones &
20906
Amanda Nichols

£20.

Rec'd the within sum of twenty (£20) dollars, Oct. 29/64.

Henry M. Bowden
Financial Clerk
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 28, 1864.

To Col. H. T. Saunders

Provost Marshal

Joanna James & Amanda Nichols

of Norfolk

having been convicted of being common prostitutes

and sentenced to pay a fine of twenty dollars each

or be committed to hard labor for the term of one month.

you will convey the said

Jones & Nichols

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

M. P. Webster

Major and Provost Judge.

F.
Rec'd for ration five
of Susan A. V. Wright.
$ twenty (20) dollars
Oct 4th

Henry M. Bowden
Financial Clerk
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4, 1861.

To Col. A. T. Sanders

Provost Marshal

Susan A. V. Wright—Ann Mary and
Georgia Tomlin

having been convicted of being common prostitutes

each and sentenced to pay a fine of twenty (20) dollars

and in default to be imprisoned at Hard Labor for the term of one (1)

month

you will convey the said Wright, Murray and Tomlin

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

W. P. Webster

Major and Provost Judge.

Mary and Tomlin

Each paid fine of $125 by court

Wright and Son
Geo. C. Nelson - 50

Owen Barney - 50

$100

Oct 20/64

[Signature]
Norfolk, Va., October 20th 1864.

Received of H. T. Sanders,
Colonel and Provost Marshal Dist. of Va.,

One hundred (100) dollars,

Fines of Geo. Nelson & Owen Barney (defend)
To Mr. Turner, Agent
In the City

I am

J. Dace
Acting Prov. Sec. Gen.

JX
St. Louis, Mo., October 28, 1864

Lieutenant,

I have the honor to transmit herewith indulgences for the following named persons, which you will cause to be served and returned to this office.

S. M. Turner, Judge Butler, Grand Vicey, Joseph Reves, and W. Harrison. I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,


Sgd. O. P. Steu


New Madrid, Mo.
A list of the disloyal ladies of Philbyville
Tallahassee, Fla. Oct 14th 1814

Sir, The government of the United States of America should know, and understand its enemies whether male or female. And treason should be made odious in both alike. I am not making war upon innocent women; every true man loves and respects the name of woman; but when she stoops from the high position that beauteifies the character of a true woman, and sinks alike with traitors of the male gender, to undermine and sweep away the best government on earth, she forfeits her claim to that high regard, and becomes the most corrupt and debased of the whole human family. I repeat that I love the very name of woman, but when she unsets herself, she is a fit subject for anything. It is to them, that this country, so beautifully adapted to higher aims and more noble purposes, is made one vast scene of carnage.
suns and more noble purposes, is made one vast scene of carnage
and blood. And have they shrunk? No, they are doubly distained in their perfidy. And shall they remain here among the people they so much disgust to among the loyal people and give information to traitors? We cannot believe it just and we are aware that it is your purpose to award patriotism and punish treason. These rebel women express a desire to go south or for the return of the gents of their complexion, and surely they should at least have one portion of their wish granted them, that portion that leads their minds and carcasses southward. Who says no? Not he that is inclined with loyalty. The following is a list of applicants for a journey south and by all means they should not be disappointed in their lofty expectations. Mrs. Wallace of Shiloh. Her husband is a refuge from justice. Now in the south, she is as most notorious rebel, and has sold off.
Mrs. Wallace of Hillsville, whose husband is a refugee from justice in the south. She is a most notorious rebel, and has sold off all of her furniture &c. and is trying to sell her place to go south. Her daughter and son John rejoiced greatly when Blackburn made his stand in Hillsville. And I think surely Miss Cunningham and her mother merits a passport from a letter she wrote, which by the way fell in to your hands. Her brother is in the rebel army, and her father is in the south. Not would I forget to mention the daughter of Robt. Mathews who hunged and killed the rebel girl, Robinson when he and Williams came through Hillsville, and rejoiced when plank Robinson told them that he was the man who killed Col. Seward of the 2nd K. G. Their father is in the south and claims that he was the first man who proposed breach of the Charleston


when he and Williams came through Hillsville, and rejoiced when Jack Robinson told them that he was the man who killed Cole. Coford of the 2nd. E. R. Their father is in the south and claims that he was the first man who proposed break of the Charleston convention in 1860. Blackwell wife should also be sent south for her health. There is also a Mrs. Laguna (wife of John Laguna) who prays that her eyes may once more fall upon the rebels she should at least be allowed to risk one eye, and her husband should be allowed the same privilege. Miss Felicena Willhorne and her sister, Mrs. Thomas (whose husband is in the south) both shed many tears because she can not get to go to the promise land. They must adore glance. And I must not forget Mrs. Mary Moslin whose husband is in the south. She wished that the earth might open and swallow up the million army, and all of the union
open and swallow up the Union army, and all of the Union people, and also that Blackwell might catch and hang every Union man who was lying but from home. Lee Dalton, Billy McGehee, S. M. Paterson and Paterson's wife saw four while on the M. M. Paterson house during Forest's raid and talk with half an hour, and when they left they went immediately to put the news and the word that she had seen no one. She and let her and get letters from the rebel army almost everywhere.

Who would do this south? She more than Mary Watson? She is a splendid spy for the rebels and should be sent south.

Next comes, Mr. Watson (whose given name I do not know) and his wife and daughters who reported John A. Moore and his son Moses.
Who merits a trip south more than Mary Martin? She is a splendid try for the cities and should be sent south.

Next comes, Mr. Watson (whose given name I do not know) and his wife and daughters who reported John Moore and his son Moses Moore to Bay whilst he was at Murfreesboro for borrowing grain back money to aid his son of Moore in escaping to the north to prevent the conscription and said John Moore a picaresque man 64 years of age and his son Moses Moore 18 years of age were arrested and sent to Murfreesboro and imprisoned and badly treated for seventy days. They should not have the honor of living on moment amongst loyal people and justice to humanity and the interest of government requires that they be sent to Brownlow and subjected to the informal vigil. Their names could be enshrined but time will not admit of me expressing. 

Yours truly,

[Signature]
Walter George.

Reported the C. of Master Office near the Arsenal Nothing but a Gambling hole.

Read Govt. Post St. Louis
St. Louis Oct. 25th 1824.

Respectfully referred to Col. Wm. Myers. this matter relating to his Department.


Read Govt. Post St. Louis Oct. 25th 1824.
TO EDMUND
Garcia
Esquire
Sister
200
New
York
Street

Mr. Alato, Agent of the
Annual Society, gave the
Reverend Gentleman a
Note of theirintsents, that they
would be glad to see him.

C. 31/2

OCTOBER 19TH
1799

[Handwritten text]
Office Chief Oil

Respectfully returned to Col. J. B. Baker Comdy.

Post and attention called to the endorsement of oath.

Oklahoma Territory

M. Major

Clerk
St. Louis Oct. 23, 1864

Col. J. H. Bache
Commanding Post St. Louis Mo.

Please take notice that the Quartermaster Office near the Arsenal is used as a gambling hole. Mr. Hater, brother in law of Chapman's Agent, there with his wagonmaster are gambling almost every night, occasionally getting a chance to rob a greenhorn from the City.

Please investigate this & do away with this nuisance.

Respectfully Yours,

Geo. Winter.
E. A. Bennett
Capt. Leavenworth

Postoffice
Clarksville

Oct. 25th 1864

Sir,

Please furnish orders for transportation from Clarksville to Independence, Mo. for Henry J. Clark and Thos. Summers Rutgers and Guarants, who brought in three Rebel soldiers.

Very respectfully,

Williott Lewis
B. Cunningham

[Signature]
Relating to homeworne by Mordenstern, for which he owes
six pounds.

Where Mr. Leblice
bends an ounce for
the horse named
within, pleased to be
obliged

A. D. L.
Head Quarters, Provost Marshal,
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF KANSAS
Leavenworth City, November 12th, 1864

Major W. H. Smith

For Gen. Geo. DeR. Robinson,

Sir,

I have the honor to state that I am well acquainted with Charles J. Sabin of Stilwell Township in this county, the bearer hereof, and known him to be a loyal and reliable man.

Respectfully,

Yours, in obs. serv.

L. D. Rummel
Chief of Provost Marshal

Respectfully,

R. W. C. Robinson
At Leavenworth City, Kansas, Oct. 13, 1864.

To the Commandant of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

We the undersigned citizens of Leavenworth and Jackson County and State of Kansas, would most respectfully represent, that we have for some time past, been personally acquainted with the deceased, Bill. Hilligas, and as far as we are able to say, know him to be an honest, harmless, and pensionable citizen, and as to his loyalty, we have no reason to doubt it. We have no evidence to show that he was distrusted by any one. We would further depose, that the said Hilligas had besides amongst us for years past. And in conclusion, we will say to you, that any thing in the favor of Bill Hilligas, that you in Your capacity, can render him, will be highly appreciated by the undersigned. Respectfully Yours,

Geo. C. Sharp.
Lieut. M. Snell

J. M. P. Richards
James Thornton

Dr. M. M. Hannon.

Wm. Whiteman

J. W. Parpan

C. D. Bellamy

A. B. G. Barbee

James Whiteman

J. D. Harper

A. G. Weinigier

C. H. R. Hay

J. S. Anderson

R. S. Bolling

James Eddwards

Charles Hendley

A. S. Harris

[Signatures of additional witnesses]
Dearest Mr. Horr -

May 11th, [Year]

Sir,

I am writing under the authority of Mr. John Hill, and I am authorized to inform you of certain matters that have arisen with regard to the recent events.

On the 10th of this month, we were instructed by the authorities of Port, to secure a certain individual who was believed to be involved in the recent disturbances. However, due to unforeseen circumstances, the suspect managed to escape from the area.

The suspect, who is a known criminal, has been living in this area for some time now. He is known for his专业知识

I am advising you to take immediate action to apprehend this individual. He is believed to be hiding in the nearby woods.

I am enclosing a description of the suspect and any information that might assist you in your efforts.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require any further assistance.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

J. S. Hill

P.S. Hill is in the area as well. He has been instructing the guards in the search.
To the Representatives of the United States in Congress Assembled,

In the Congress of the United States of America, in the Senate of the same,

In the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-nine,

The Senate of the United States of America do recommend to Congress:

That an act be passed to enable the United States to enter into treaties of commerce, navigation, and commerce, with the United States of Great Britain, and that the same be done in the manner following:

1. That the President of the United States, with the advice and consent of the Senate, may, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, make and ratify the said treaties.

2. That the said treaties shall be subject to the advice and consent of the Senate, as in all other cases where treaties have been made, and the advice and consent of the Senate shall be given or withheld, as it deems proper.

3. That the said treaties shall be in full force and effect for a period of ten years from the date of their ratification, but may be extended by the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, for a like period of time.

Yours faithfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Lancaster, Pa.
Oct 31st 1864.

Mrs. Frances
Capt. Judge Adair
Dept of Surgeon

Desires to know whether Silas J. Henry, Lewis W. Henry, Abraham Coleman, and Sarah Coleman, citizens of Columbia Co. PA, have been in confinement at Fort Mifflin PA.
Fort Whipple on
November 23rd

Ninety-four streams
To A.S. Miles, Judge
Commissioner, with infor-
mation that none of
their trained
hands were here.

A.M. Whiting
Col.
Harrisburg, Pa. Dec 20th 1801.

To Col. S. H. Whiting, U.S.A.,
Commanding at Fort Mifflin.

The Command General has

ordered me to report to this office, whether Lds. McHenry, Bryan Hi. Heiny, Abraham Helder, and Maria Coleman and Citizens of Columbia County Pa have been in confinement at Fort Mifflin, if so, when and if released at what date and by what order.

Yours very respectfully,
Your ob. son,

Francis Morel.

Capt. &t Judge accont
for the Dept of the Surgeon General.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., October 27th.

To Capt. W. J. Sanders
Provost Marshal

Olivia Sykes, Civilian

having been convicted of

Larceny

and sentenced to be imprisoned at hard labor for the

term of two (2) months.

you will convey the said

Olivia Sykes

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

W. P. Webster
Major and Provost Judge.

Catherine Parsons discharges
Sykes - Jail
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4 1864.

To Col. H. L. Sanders
Provost Marshal

Mary Watts and Mary Loliter (colored) having been convicted of being common prostitutes

and sentenced them to be imprisoned at hard labor at Crapley Island until discharged by

supt. of navy affairs

you will convey the said Watts and Loliter

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


W. A. Webster
Major and Provost Judge.

Jail
Capt. H. F. B. A.
Martha Hornbeck
Georgia J. Wilson
Francis H. Turner

Oct 4/64

[Signature]
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4, 1864.

To Col. H. T. Sanders

Provost Marshal.

Martha Lenick (Col'd) Georgia Wilson (Col'd)
Frances Turner (Col'd)

having been convicted of
Lewd and lascivious
conduct

and sentenced them to be imprisoned at Leavney
Island at Hard Labor until discharged
by duty of major affairs

you will convey the said Lenick, Wilson and Turner

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

By order of W. T. Webster

Major and Provost Judge.

W. W. Bird, Lt. A.M.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., October 29, 1864.

To Col. A. J. Sanders

Provost Marshal

Frances Jones & Emma Williams

having been convicted of being numerous prostitutes

and sentenced to be confined at Crazy Island, until discharged by the Superintendent of Negro Affairs

you will convey the said Jones & Williams
to said place of confinement, and have the above sentence carried out.

W. P. Webster

Major and Provost Judge.

J. Capt. O. Brown
Peter Fitzsimmons

Thomas James

Oct 6/64

Leto
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 1, 1864.

To Col. H. T. Sanders

Provost Marshal

Peter Fitzgerald (Civilian),
Thomas Fitzsimmons

having been convicted of Entering the military lines of this
Department without a permit
and sentenced to be imprisoned at hard labor for the
term of six (6) months

you will convey the said

Fitzsimmons and Jones

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

W. B. Webster

Major and Provost Judge.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., October 27th, 1864.

To Col. A. J. Sanders

Provost Marshal

Ellen Wooten (colored)

having been convicted of furnishing intoxicating to an en-
lister's mark

and sentenced to be imprisoned at hard labor for one year, and the stock
in trade of Col. Sanders, the owner of the Liquor sold by
confiscated to the use of the Government. It is further
ordered that Sanders pay a fine of $1000. & that the said Wooten
confining his stock to Norfolk until further orders.

You will convey the said

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

W. P. Webster

Major and Provost Judge.

[Signature] Sanders paid $1000 fine into Court.
20921 vs
Yandaw & Rhea

Summons issued returnable
Oct 3, 1862.

Judgment by default
Oct 18th. Exequatur issued

[Signature]
Sept. 23. 1864

Served upon the person
of the within named D. S.

Wm. Bl. D. & A. P. M.

[Signature]
PROVOST COURT.
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

To T. J. Yeadon, Esq.

You are hereby notified to appear before this Court at Norfolk on Monday the 3rd day of October 1864, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to answer to a complaint filed against you by J. E. Baird.

wherein he claims from you the sum of $1.00 Dollars.

By Order of

W. F. Webster,
Major and Provost Judge.

Edward P. Blake
CLERK OF PROVOST COURT.
Office Provost Judge,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 24, 1864.

J. R. Smith

Thomas Gandaw and 

John Seaborn

Petitioners trading under the name
Style and Co. of Gandaw and Seaborn

The plaintiff in this case complains of the defendants for that between the 8th of July 1864 and on through other days between the 8th of July 1864 and the 25th day of August 1864, purchased of the plaintiff goods and merchandise to the amount of eighty and 70 cents which the said defendant promised to pay but although often requested to pay the same they have wholly neglected and refused to pay the same. Wherefore, therefore, brings suit

Chas. H. Smith

Petitioner. 1864.
Oct. 26. 1764
Served upon the person of the within named
B. S. who

PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 26, 1862.

You are required to attend this Court on Monday the 27 day of October, 1862, at 10 o'clock A.M., to give evidence in the case of Beale vs. Younger & Co.

By order of

Edward P. Bidwell

Clerk of Provost Court
First Incal in Provo Court
W.T. Swift
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Paid: $81.00

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Signed:

Edward R. Snow

Capt. L.C.
Whosoever shall know or have knowledge of the above premises, and shall not give the same to the said W. Manning, shall be held guilty of a violation of the terms of this judgment and shall be liable to the said W. Manning for the payment of ten dollars and twenty-five cents as liquidated damages for each day that the said defendant shall fail to perform the said terms of settlement and compromise.

In witness whereof the said W. Manning has hereunto set his hand and seal this 2nd day of September, 1828.

[Signature]

W. Manning, Plaintiff

[Signature]

W. Manning, Defendant

[Notary's Seal]
March 5th 1864

A copy of the within notice was this day served by me by delivering the same to Geo. Murray.

W. Hutchesson

[signature]
To George Murray

Sir,

A judgment having been obtained by me against you in the Circuit Court of Suffolk County on the 9th day of October 1860 for the sum of seventy-four dollars and twenty-nine cents ($74.29) with interest thereon from the 2d day of Sept. 1858 till paid; you are hereby notified that I demand payment of the interest that has accrued on the said debt from the 2d day of Sept. 1858 to the 2d day of Sept. last past; and that unless the same be paid within six months from the date of the service of this notice, I shall avail myself of my right to issue execution against you for the whole amount of said judgment, including principal, interest and costs.

Yours etc.,

William Manning

By P.H. (handwritten)

(Handwritten signature)
Oct 17, 1864

Served upon the person of the within named S. L. WEAVER, Sr.
PROVOST COURT.
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., October 17th, 1864.

To George Murray Conkling & Crawford Sto. 

You are hereby notified to appear before this Court at Norfolk

on Monday the 21st day of

October 1864, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to answer to a complaint filed against you

by William Manning

wherein he claims from you the sum of $14,629 100 Dollars,

with interest from Sept 2nd 1858

By Order of

Edward P. Belden

CLERK OF PROVOST COURT.

W. P. West,

Major and Provost Judge.
At the Circuit Court held in the County of York at the Court House on Tuesday the 9th day of October 1864

William H. Manning

plff.

vs.

George Murray

Def.

This day came the plaintiff by his attorney and defray to wit: Jas. Stover, Esqr. Commissary Genl. J. H. V.蝗eason


Cromwell, Paul Wheelley, Moses Young, H. Sequoyah. The being

served diligently to acquire of damages in this suit, and the

plaintiff hath sustained damages by reason of the defendant

wrongdoing as performed in the premises and as prayed

in the declaration mentioned to twenty

four dollars and twenty-five cents and they do allow

said damages from the 9th day of September 1864

two years. Therefore it is considered by the Court

that the plaintiff do recover against the defendant the

damages above mentioned with interest thereon to

be computed at the rate of six per cent per annum,

from the said 9th day of September 1864 plus interest.

Also by costs to him about this suit in this behalf, and

the said defendant for money, to

23rd day of 11

Act 8. 1865

$100

The foregoing judgment and execution of

such premises is to be done on the 9th day of October 1865 upon which

the sheriff shall make the following return to the said

buttocks:

Defining Tests

LeRoy G. Edwards, Esq.
CHARGES AGAINST

Olive Lykes Cov.
Catherine Parsons

Oct 27, '64

PRISONERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

COURT FIND Olive Lykes GUILTY.
Catherine Parsons NOT GUILTY.

And Sentence from to pay a fine of

$              

and in default thereof to be imprisoned at

Hard Labor, for the term of two months.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk, October 27th, 1864

Charges and Specifications against
Olivia Sykes and
Catharine Parsons (Civilians)

CHARGE:
Larceny

SPECIFICATION: That the said Olivia Sykes and
Catharine Parsons (Civilians) did wilfully
and feloniously steal, take and carry away one
underskirt, one frock, one jacket, one small
shirt and one small bag of the value of
twenty (20) dollars or thereabouts of the
goods and chattels of one William Miller,
and wife and convert the same to their
use. To the prejudice of good order
and in violation of law.
This at or near Portsmouth, Va. on or
about October 27th, 1864

Witnes
Virginia Russell
Anne Miller

Charges Preferred by
W.C. Bird

LT. AND ASS'T. PROVOST MARSHAL.
Olivia Sykes says

She in Portsmouth, I know Mrs. Biddle, a few

Parmers about a month ago sold me an underskirt

for a dollar and a half; the skirt I understand

belonged to Mrs. Biddle. When I bought the skirt I

supposed it belonged to Mrs. Parsons. Mrs. Parsons also

instructed me to take a large package white starch

from Mrs. Biddle's house, I did so and added them to

Virginia starch for thirty cents, which I gave to Mrs.

Parsons.

Saw to and subscribed before me

the 27th day of October 1864.

H.D. Wygmont

Mayor of Portsmouth

Olivia I. Sykes

month
CHARGES AGAINST

Joanna Jones
Amanda Nichols
(Civilians) AB

Oct 29, '77

PRISONERS PLEAD not GUILTY.
COURT FIND them GUILTY.

And Sentence them to pay a fine of

Twenty (20) Dollars,

and in default thereof to be imprisoned at
Hard Labor, for the term of one (1) month.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk, October 29th, 1862:

Charges and Specifications against

Joanna Jones
and Amanda Nichols

CHARGE: Being common Prostitutes and

disorderly persons

SPECIFICATION: That the said Joanna Jones and
Amanda Nichols are common
prostitutes harboring soldiers
and sailors in the United States
service at their places of resort
for lust and disorderly purposes.
So the corruption of good morals
in violation of law.
This at Norfolk, Va. on sundays
and times during the three months
last past

Witnesses

Ann Rogers
Frances Jones (led)
Ann Jones (led)

Charges Preferred by

[Signature]

LT. AND ASST. PROVOST MARSHAL.
Charges Against

Richard Catees
Henry Leste

Selling liquor to sailors

City

Prisoner plead not guilty.

Court find them guilty.

And sentence them to pay a fine of

$_________ Dollars,

and in default thereof to be imprisoned at

Hard Labor, for the term of three months.

Committed
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Charges and Specifications against
Richard Carter and
Henry Foster, colored persons
of Hampton, Virginia.

Charge: Selling intoxicating liquor to enlisted men.

Specification: That the said Richard Carter and
Henry Foster did sell and deliver
to enlisted men and sailors, whether
they be drafted by their
Contrary to the regulations of this Depart-
ment.

This at Old Point Comfort on or
about the twentieth day of October in
the year 1864.

Charges Preferred by

LT.-AND ASS'T. PROVOST MARSHAL.
Harrow Oct 28. 1864

Harrison Jeff. W.
W. D. Ala

Encloses return Slaves as
in case of Lewis Cole,
Ways to make one in the
next for J. Greenwood
Office at Potters November 25th 84

To Mr. A. J. Harding

Dist. Potters

Respectfully,

Jeff A. Marshall

Sr. R.P. N.
for Attention

and for inspection of Sir.

Richardson — and the
attention respectfully called to the
fact that one of the Rolls
had a Duplicate to this other.

Further that🅼urers sent to Wrigg
or received from them and danger
or talked up as for this Roll.

I have no doubt the mistakes occur
through ignorance, I think part of
the forlorn Clerk and therefore
would respectfully suggest the Law
have instructions in the most
manner in which the Board
account should be...
Paid 10s. 6d. of
Sum of
Citizen

Oct. 29th
PERMIT TO SELL ARMS.


Headquarters St. Louis District,


Samuel C. Davis, Esq., a citizen of the county of St. Louis, 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 provisions 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, he is 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.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Samuel C. Davis Jr., as principal, and Silvester H. Lavin, and John Richards, 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 payment 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 29th day of October.

A.D. 1864.

The Condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above,

Samuel C. Davis Jr., has this day obtained permission from the Commanding Officer 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 No. 7 Main Street, in said State of Missouri; now if he the said Samuel C. Davis Jr. shall 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 purchase, 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 in case said Samuel C. Davis Jr., shall be found guilty of violating, wilfully or negligently, the conditions of this obligation, then in addition to the remedy hereinby civil law, upon conviction of the said Samuel C. Davis Jr., 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.

Samuel C. Davis Jr.

Silvester H. Lavin

John Richards
John Freeman

Joshua D. Reed and
Wm. G. Webber.
Ellis p.q.

Suit on judgment for
$280.63 with interest.

One of the defendants
lives on East side of Mar-
tet Square, and the other
keeper, bat skillet on South side
of Main Stree.

Summons issued returns
Oct 3, 1876.

Judged by default.


Judgment entered in the Clerk's office of the Circuit Court of the City of Norfolk and which was not set aside previous to the fifteenth day of June Term Eighteen hundred and sixty-four.

John Freeman

against

Elisha R. Johnson and Joshua D. Reid and Wm. J. Webber, Defendants.

The Defendants Joshua D. Reid and Wm. J. Webber being duly summoned, and not appearing on Motion of the plaintiff by his attorney, it is considered by the Court that the plaintiff recover of the defendants Joshua D. Reid and Wm. J. Webber One hundred and Seventy dollars and two dollars and Seventy cents to charge of Protest in the Declaration mentioned. With interest on said sum to be computed at the rate of Six per centum per annum from the twenty-seventh day of April Eighteen hundred and Sixty one till payment, and said costs by him about his suit in this behalf expended.

Attest: Henry M. Bowden Jr.
John Freeman
by
Elisha de Johnson
J. S. Reid
Mr. G. Mehlen

In debt

$270

with interest and cost:

Freeman, Lewis & Mehlen
Feb 8, 1867

Sponsor
Feb 6, 1867
as to Reid & Webber
as to Johnson to
publish notice for 2
weeks & times a
week.

March 3rd (continued)
To Hon. or Judge Stackpool

Your petitioners, John Freeman, citizen of

Jonesboro, and Joseph Raefeq, leave to show

That Charles A. Johnson, executor of note No.

Due $1000, due 45 days after date, and dated

July 25, 1861, and endorsed to me, Philip L. Neid, in order

the same to W. W. Weller and E. W. Weller, to you

petitioners. They, at maturity, the same was endorsed

for nonpayment, $200 costs, and that you

petitioners having endorsed same was com-

pelled to advance same and paid, and

took up the note.

That Johnson, the maker of the note, has, in due course

had the same paid, and

he has applied to the previous owners to pay remittance for the

maker of the note. He

has failed to remit, to do this, despite

your petitioners' threats to press a suit

against him, paying for and risks involved,

death and eviction.

John Freeman

Jonesboro, C. I.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina

Stella D. Johnson, J. B. Rock M. H. Miller

You are required to attend this Court on the 8th day of February 1887 at 11 o'clock A.M., to answer a complaint filed against you by John Freeman.

By order of

JOSEPH M. BELL,
Mayor and Provost Judge.

Edward P. Belden
Clerk of Provost Court.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 26, 1864.

To Joshua D. Rand and Mary V. Webb,

You are hereby notified to appear before this Court at Norfolk

on Monday the 3rd day of October, 1864, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to answer to a complaint filed against you by John Freeman,

wherein he claims from you the sum of $284.00 and 63/100 Dollars,

with interest from April 27, 1861.

By Order of

Edward P. Eldred

CLERK OF PROVOST COURT.

W. P. Webster, Mayor and Provost Judge.
Charges Against
Richard Allen
Wm. Allen
Thos. Allen

Oct 17th, 186--

Prisoners pleading Guilty.

Court finds them Guilty.

And sentence each to pay a fine of

Three

Dollars,

and in default thereof to be imprisoned at Hard Labor, for the term of

Pract./18.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
Norfolk, October 27, 1864.

Charges and Specifications against
Richard Allen Williams
Allen & Thomas Allen.

Charge:
Being idle and disorderly persons.

Specification:
That the said Allen's, Campbell, and
Ellis, did through stones
in the public highway at our \( \text{[illegible]} \) Creek (Colony) to the prejudice and
disorder in violating the law of
the city of Norfolk, on or about the 27th of
Oct. 1864.

Witness:
Wm. H. Brice (Audt.)

Charges Preferred by

Matthias Alfred
Capt. 6th N. C. M.

Wishes to know whether
a pass will be issued
for the following names:

Joseph W. Malony,
George Bridges
Head Quarters
Dept of the Cumberland
Office Provost Marshal
Nashville Oct 25

Respectfully referred
the within named
not Department Prisoner
Department Prisoner
cannot be seen
except by Department
Command.

By Command of

[Signature]

[Signature]

Approved
Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL
Nashville, Tenn., Oct 28th, 1864

Capt. A.H. Goodwin
Pro. Mac. Gen. S. C.

Capt. Geo.

The Major Gen.

and commanding, desires to know whether the following named persons:

Joseph A. Mallory
George Bridges

are under your control, and if so, whether a pass from you to enable
a person to see them will be required?

Very respectfully,
your obedient servant,

Alfred Matthews
Capt. 5th Ordnance Co.

M. Pitts
H. G. M. M. & R. M.
Office R. M. & P. C.

Crane J. C.
Col. & Capt. 1st U. S. Army

States the circumstances of the occupancy of the ground.

Two Encl.

Oct. 19, 1869

E. C. C. R.

Received 1st Field Art. Oct. 20, 1869.
Military Division of the Mississippi,
QUARTERMASTERS OFFICE OF U. S. MILITARY RAILROADS.

W. Howland,
Captain 12th Vol. Inf.
Post Headquarters.

Captain:

The honor to return the letter of Messrs. Nelson & Woodruff with accompanying Bill, referred by Capt. Miller to this office.

Thereupon, into the hands of the occupant of the lot in question and direct the circumstances of the case to be about as follows:

The building on the lot in question is occupied by one lady and her daughter, both apparently worthy people. It appears that this lady (Mrs. Healey) formerly occupied a brick dwelling house, which was torn down to give place for erection of said building connected with U. S. M. R. R.
Mr. Kelly has twice been obliged to move
four times for similar reasons.

I would suggest that
before the property to whom the lot
has been sold, if given possession of
the same, this lady receive some guarantee
in the presentable occupation of the adjoining
lot. I will further state that Mr. Kelly
is entirely dependent on the labor of himself
and daughter to secure a living, their only
male relative being a soldier in the National
Army.

Very Respectfully
Your obedient

[Signature]

Col. Indian War Dept.
Oct. 21st 1852

[Signature]

Two Enclosures
Dear [Name],

Post of
Nashville, Oct. 21, 1864.

Respectfully referred
to [Name].

[Signature]
Nelson & Murfree,  
Box 726, Nashville, Tenn.

Nashville, Oct 21, 1864

Brig. Gen. Miller
Commanding Port V.

General

We are the agents of James P. Thomas of St. Louis and as such have for sale a lot in the Hermitage Addition West Nashville in the north half of lot 491483 fronting fifty feet on Cowing Street.

We have negotiated a sale to theclinton murray an agent of some charitable society in Indiana who intends erecting upon the lot a school house for colored children.

Upon going out there a few days ago we found a small frame house upon the lot occupied by two Irish women who said that the house had been put on the lot by the military building authorities.
its former site having been required for military buildings. The failure to sell this property will be a great hardship upon the owner who is a very respectable colored man well known to both of us, and wishes to sell the lot to pay debts that are a charge upon it.

We respectfully ask that the houses on said lot be removed to some other locality so that we can give the Rebellious possession of said lot for the purpose of building theron.

Very Respectfully,

Wesley Walker
Nashville, Tenn.,
June 5th, Oct. 21st, 1844

Nelson & Murfree

To the Agents of a Mr. Thomas Thomas
I have sold a certain deed
of a tract of land near the spot of some charitable society which purposes to
rather than a school house for colored
children. On visiting said lot it
was found occupied by a building,
the inhabitants of which, two Irish
woman, stated it was put there by
Military authorities. As the failure to
sell this property will be a serious in
consequence of the owner, a respectable
colored man, they ask that said
building may be removed.

Refused to Col. Town, Jr., Mr. Mil. R. Reed,

Frederick

W.
HYNES' ADDITION TO NASHVILLE

Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,
Office Provost Marshal,
Nashville, Tenn. October 5th, 1864

Col. A. M. Jenkins
Adjt. Gen. Nashville

Capt. J. T. (illegible)

Sir: (2) Prisoners, Andrew Donlin and Thos. Had arentia, Guernigan, have been sent to this Office from Gallatin, Tenn., with the instructions that the papers relating to their cases are in the hands of the Military Commissioners. Will you please inform me of such as the case, in order that the prisoners may be properly disposed of.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't Serv't,

A. M. Jenkins, Capt.,
5th Tenn. Cavalry, A. F. M. A.
Office Sec'y War
Cattaraugus County
Oct 6th 1864

Weller, J. H., C.T.
St. Gall, N.Y.

States that the record of the
Fire Office shows that the said
Alfred Family and Thomas Noy
were arrested, put in prison
here and released by order
of Capt. McCall, J.A.
Provoast Marshall Office
Gallatin, Tenn. Oct 6th 1864

Capt Alfred J. Matthias
1st Iowa Ca, & asst Proctor
Nashville, Tenn.

Captain,

We have no papers more than what has been sent you by Captain Sal[s]p. Howard the records of our office show that the said Alfred Fowler and Thomas Hall were arrested put in prison here and released by Capt. Mc Fall judge Advocate of the Military Commission held here in the months of August and September the Military commission has adjourned at this place and we have nothing but our jail book to refer to. Where we find the said Thomas Hall was released August 19th 1864 by Capt. Mc Fall judge Advocate Alfred Fowler was sent to Provost Marshal General Nashville Charge with Beelawoking and I acknowledge

I have the honor to be very respectfully your obedient servant

J.B. Miller, it Grait

[Signature]

Alfred Fowler, Deputized to
All ready for arrest.
Forward to the "Prisoners of War also is now disposed of on the Roll as C.T. on the list of the 24th Dragoons. Swapp'd my Feather pen with the prisoners of War. Wrote thanks for their kindness back to the officers.

(Copy)

(One Envelope Enclosed)
Sgt. Osgood, Ofc. At. & O. Rail Road
Fullahoma, Ok Oct. 6th 1864

Sgtm.

I send you two prisoners of war and
also two non-combatists (as the Roll at Citigum)
for whom please send receipt.

With regard to

the two Dandogs I send you the paper and
with the premises by Capt. Grahams, who asked
stating, that he had taken the oath of
allegiance. He now claims to be a prisoner
of war. This is true. O.

For help you think they ought both
of them to be shot.

Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

C. S. Cheafe, Capt.

Cptt. P S Williams

O. & O. Rail Road

I am out of blank

Pencils and amnesty oaths, and you send me

a supply.

(Copy)

(Signed)

Cptt. P S Williams

O. & O. Rail Road

(Signed) C. S. Cheafe
Huntzahm John
Major Quincy

Forwarded under guard
Isaac J. Dawdy who was
Captured below Shelbyville
had in his trunk a Spencer
rifle with 2 revolvers, also his
brother, J. Dawdy a deserter
from our Army charged with
horse stealing but very bad

(Copy)
Capt.

Head Qrs. U.S. Forces

Nartrac Oct 3 1864

Maj. Gen. Mcinty

I send to you Isaac D. Woman who was captured yesterday below Sheltsville. He had whom captured a Spencer rifle and two percussion. He has taken the oath of allegiance to the Govt. of the U.S. I send the oath found at his person also his brother D. J. Woman who is a deserter from our army who is charged with shooting horses they are both very bad men.

I am

Respectfully,

Your Obt. Servt.

John Norhman
Major Woman.
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Adjt. Genl Office
Nashville Oct 21st

City

Richards Edward, Sr
Capt 6th A.G.

State, that he is directed
by his Exg. A. Johnson
To request you to issue
To A. A. Pride and Mrs. Cassiwell
permitt for the shipment
of Iron, (2) Trunks, (2) Dones
(1) from Nashville to his place

Recd. 27th Oct 1816
Adjutant General's Office,
STATE OF TENNESSEE.
Nashville, Tenn., October 1856

Capt. [Signature]

I have directed by His Excelency Gov. Johnson to request you to issue a Recruiting party to the state of Kyli, and near Cazinence, for the enlistment of two hundred and one men. Containing twenty-five busses from Bensmorey to this place. The parties are both capable and deserving of its favor asked.

Capt. W. Matthews

[Signature]
Norton, A. W.,

Draft & Co. P.M. Mar

State that Mr. Harris's
stock of goods that was imported
from Nashville last April
came last night; also state
that he is taking up Mr. Sanders' goods as ordered.
Head-Quarters United States Forces,
Office Provost Marshal

Johnsonville, Tenn., Oct 25th, 1862

Capt. Alfred Mathers
Asst. Prov. Marshal
Died of Fever.

Capt. Austin

I have the honor to inform you that Mr. Harrison's stock of goods that was permitted from Nashville to Uphold by you came last night. Did I understand from you that he had authority only for the one ship? Please advise me. I am crossing with Mr. Linda Goods as you ordered—would it not be wise for me to have written authority for so doing. I send copy of the letter I wrote for the 17th which I learn was captured. I also send receipt for Letter Paper.

I am Captain

Very Respectfully,
Your Old Friend

A. H. Norton
Capt. 12th V.G. C.B.

End Prov. March
Thompson C. R.
Col Comdy.

States Harris & Harbaugh were closed because they did not have the papers stated unless you were here. They have been allowed to open on your order.

[Signature]
South-Western Telegraph Company.

The Firm are notified, that in order to guard against mistakes in the transmission of messages, every message of importance ought to be repeated by being sent back from the station at which it is to be received to the station from which it is originally sent. Half the usual price for transmission will be charged for repeating the message, and while the Company will, as heretofore, use every precaution to ensure correctness, it will not be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission or delivery of repeated messages beyond an amount exceeding two hundred times the amount paid for sending the message; nor will it be responsible for mistakes or delays in the transmission of unrepeatable messages from whatever cause they may arise, nor for delays arising from interruptions in the working of the Telegraphs, nor for any mistake or omission of any other Company over whose lines a message is to be sent to reach the place of destination.

All messages will hereafter be received by the Company for transmission subject to the above conditions.

S.A. BRUCH, Super. Louisville, Ky.

Feb. 27, 1864

By Telegraph from Johnsonville, 1864

To Capt. Alfred Mathias

Post Master.

Col. Comly

Your telegram reed. Harrison Harbors were closed because they did not have the papers you state when you were here. Were necessary. They have no authority according to the Trade regulations to sell here. They have been allowed to reopen on your order.

C.R. Thompson

Col. Comly
Oct 27, 1864

Harrison C. Harbaugh

Stated that they were
closed by the Union
Col. Then found the
allow. at ?, dated on a
special order from Maj. H. Grp.
Deo 27, 1864

By Telegraph from Washington, D.C.

To Capt. W. M. Field, Promises

Or more ordered to close our house today by Col. L. O. Chamber. He will allow us to open this letter and a special order from Gen. Head. Decrees others are selling as usual. Sure, yes, send this order (please answer).

Harrison Yarbrough

34 D. 1864
City Revenue Office
Nashville Oct. 21st 1861

Shantland O. 58

Represent Wm. W. Warmack and Joshua Streetman to be to be loyalists, and recommends they be permitted to work to carry a double barrel shot-gun to kill bait for traps.
Mr. Wm. Miller
Philadelphia
21st Octr 1854

R.D. McLoughlin
Mr. Wm. Miller
Mr. Delany
is including some
information.

Mr. Wm.

A. D. Miller
C. S.
City Revenue Office,
Nashville Oct. 24, 1864.

Gen. Webster,

Sirs:—The bearer herewith (Mr. Marmack) wishes permission for himself and his friend Joshua Steelman to each keep a double-barrel shotgun, with the powder and shot needful for hunting bait for their trapping operations through this fall and coming winter.

Mr. Marmack is well known to me, as an unconditional Unionist, first, last, and all the time,

Of his friend Steelman, I have no particular information, but have no reason to doubt that he is all that Mr. Marmack claims for him.

Respectfully,

A.B. Shankland
Oct 27, 1864

Kortew N. A., Capt
East and Pro Mar

States that he has by order of A. C. Thompson cloud, Harrissaw Mr. Hilton
and Mr. Badgers, places of them for not having proper
permits for doing business.
Head-Quarters United States Forces,
Office Provost Marshal,

Johnsonville, Tenn., Oct 27th, 1864.

Alfred Mathias
Capt. & Asst. Prov. Marshal
Deal of Town.

Capt.

I have the honor to inform you that I have this day by order of Lieut. Col. D. Thompson about Mr. Harrisons, Mr. Gilman & Mr. Badgers places of business for not having the proper permits for doing business. For Badger you will remember is the man you told might sell out his stock, but he has sold liquors to cost employees & soldiers. What disposition shall I make of the goods?

I am Capt.

Very Respectfully
Your Ob. Servant

Capt. & Prov. Marshal

Capt. & Prov. Marshal
Hand: Albert R
St. & 8th Proc. May

Forwards under guard Two
Prisoners named George Smith
And Albert S. Barker, who were
arraigned by the Jt'st in their
pact of papers to show who
they owed $138.00 was found
on the Second Barker, which he
days he got in Cal. Their story
as not agree, think they are
fifteen farmers or else have
Hold the money.

[Signature]

Respectfully referred to Col.
Carlee, Tel 694, Marshfield, Okt., 1864.
Respectfully returned to
District of Tennessee. In the
absence of specific orders
I am not authorized to deal
with cases of this kind.
Would recommend, however,
that if the proofs are suffi-
cient to warrant the belief
that these men are "fugitive
slaves," they be sent under
guard to Maj. W. H. Sidell
Louisville Ky.

Frank S. Hall
Adjutant and Assistant
to Provost Marshall Gen.
Thompson C. R.  
Col. O'Handy

States that Taylor with his clerk reports that Em. Poussman said their papers were all right

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SAM. BRUG, Capt., Louisville, Ky.

By Telegraph from Johnsonville 8/186

To Capt. Alfred Mathias 8/186

Taylor & Williams Clerk Report that you requested that their Shops were all right, that they be permitted to reopen.

C. P. Thompson

Col. Cameron
Respectfully, wish to inform you that Maj. Still elate the prisoner is at Maumee, and can be sent here by the P. M., then if an order is issued for such purpose.

The Governor will issue an order for the Court and the prisoner.

Please order by telegraph.

S.G. Bleierman
St. John Autoway
Matthias Alfred
Lafford Pre Mar

State th[e]re is no
information of the whereabouts
of Henry Dunn, and therefore
cannot telegraph as requested.
Reuter does not know where
to find. Mail bill for information.
Head-Quarters District of Tennessee,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 24th 1864

Sgtt. H. C. Blackman

I have no information of the whereabouts of Henry Dunn and cannot therefore telegraph as your request. Neither do I know where to find Major Hill to get the information from him.

I find that L. D. Dunn of Cheek's Run county charged with threatening to burn the house of Mr. Houston were on leave by order of a court July 17th on bond. Is this the case?

Yours respectfully,

Alfred Mathews

Oct 24, 66
Military O. Dept Amb
Nashville Activity

Blackman N.C.
St. "A"

May 23, 1863.

Major W. H. Hill, 115 O.V.C.
inform that Henry Dunn referred to in Communication is on parole and can be
delivered by tomorrow by
telegraph.
Military Commission, Dept. of the Cumberland,

Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 24, 1864

Capt. A. M. Mathias—

A. H.

Ann. Tennessee


informs me that Captain

Henry Davis referred to me

my correspondence of this PM

is on parole and can be

secured by to-morrow by

telegraph, I would respectfully

ask he be sent here as soon as

possible=


Very Respectfully,

Your truly,

J. C. Blagg

Acting Judge Advocate.
Oct. 1864

2 or more citizens

in jail at Norfolk Va
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Perfection:

Horace Sanders
Col. Provost Marshal
Loss of Prisoners forwarded for trial
October 3rd 1864

Citizens

for more

in jail at
11/1/2
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

By Maj. Genl. Webster, Provost Judge.

Norfolk, Va., October 22, 1864.

I have the honor to make the Following REPORT of persons under ARREST AND IN CONFINEMENT, to be brought before the PROVOST COURT for Examination.

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Respectfully,

Maj. T. Sanders
Col. Provost Marshal

Dated 1864.
Order for guard to report at City Jail Oct 13th 1845

E. W. Purfey
E. Bacon
Citizens of Jail at Norfolk Va
Office City Hall Dept. 16

Oct. 12th 1877

Mr. President:

Enclosed please find a check for $5.00. Please return a receipt.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

City of Commerce
Head: 2d. & 3d. Military Dist. E. M.
St. Louis, Oct 25, 1864.

Douglas, J. P.
Brig. Gen.

You will commit to the
County Jail, Painesville:
Patrick Madden, & Beaton
Pollard, from Monroe Co.

J. O. c.

J. O. l.

Dear Sir:
The two Messrs. names are Braxton Pallad

Patrick Reed

Please change

Respectfully,

[Signature]

1st Lt. 9th Ind. Regt.
To Sir:

Sir, you will convey to the Hon. Wm. Polk,
County Jail, Personam, Patrick Moll, etc.,

Detective, from Missouri Emory,
Very Respectfully,

Your old friend,

Samuel Smith
Provoess Marshall
Mexico, Mo.
List of the Crawford Co.
men remaining in the
Mill Prison.

LR No. 322.
A. J. Warner Col
Commanding Post
Indianapolis
Post Provost Marshal's Office,

Indianapolis, 186

James W. Sales
Jonathan B. Newkirk
John H. True
James W. Gissell
Aaron C. Allen
Duell Brown
Julius Lowe
Lorenzo L. Knight
Abram W. Allen

A. J. Warner Esq.
Commanding Post

The above named men are the names of the Crawford County men remaining in this Prison

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Jailer
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Capt. [signature] in charge

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CHARGES AGAINST

Matthew Thomas et al

PRISONER PLEAD GUILTY.
COURT FIND GUILTY.

And Sentence to pay a fine of

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\text{Dollars,}
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and in default thereof to be imprisoned at Hard Labor, for the term of

\[
\text{Portford}
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PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk, Oct 25th 1862.

Charges and Specifications against

Walter Thurnier, trees

Herbert & Sarah Thompson (Colonel)

CHARGE: Being disorderly persons

SPECIFICATION: That the said, Thurnier, Herbert &
Thompson, have upon days, days at times,
done intoxicated by the voluntary use of
spirituous liquors and while in that stateful
condition thereof, in a disorderly manner
in the presence of good order and the injury
of the public peace,
This at Norfolk Va during the two months
last past.

Witness

Mr. Satcliffe

Mr. Burbee

Charges Preferred by

LT. AND ASS'T PROVOST MARSHAL
CHARGES AGAINST

John M. McDermott
Charles McDermott

Courts Find Guilty.

And Sentence to pay a fine of

Dollars,

and in default thereof to be imprisoned at
Hard Labor, for the term of

sent to the army of the
Potomac; case postponed awaiting the result.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,

Norfolk, Oct 6th, 1864.

Charges and Specifications against John W. Dunlop.

CHARGE: Entering the military lines of the Department without a permit.

SPECIFICATION: That the said John W. Dunlop did enter the military lines of this Department by the way of the City of Baltimore without a proper pass or permit, in violation of the military order in said Department, this at Norfolk Va. on or about Sept 30, 1864.

Charges Preferred by

Lt. and Asst. Provost Marshal.
Fort Pitt, Oct 30th 1864

Capt Geo. F. S. Wallis will commit to Fort Pitt city jail,

Peter Fitzimons and Thomas Jones, convicted of entering the lines of this dep't without a permit, and their sentences to be imposed on at hard labor for the term of six (6) months.

(Signed)

By Command of Brig Gen Shepley

Jno. F. Sanders

Col and Br. Maj West Va.

By Jno. D. Schofield

Genl 4th U.S. Art Vol
Capt. D. L. P. L.

Capt.

I have the honor to forward herewith the following names of prisoners who are under sentence of hard labor, viz.

Thomas Jones

I am, Capt.

Very Respectfully,

Capt. Howard Scott

Per U.S. Steamer

Jan. 14th, 1864
Special order,
No. 276

Par 1. Releases the following prisoners on parole not to leave the State of Missouri during the rebellion and owing bond of $3,000 and taking the oath of allegiance to the end:

John S. Johnson
Mathias Finkle
John W. Williams
James A. McConnell

Geo. J. Ashland

N. F. Higgins
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, October 25th, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 276

EXTRACT:

The following named persons now temporarily confined at the St. Louis Prison, Missouri, having given the bond of Three thousand dollars ($3000.00) as set forth in Special Orders No. 252, Part XI from this office, dated September 25th, 1864, will be released from custody, on taking the oath of allegiance that they will not reside in, or visit, the State of Missouri, during the rebellion, viz:

John Johnson, Mathias Fickle, Pleasant Ford, John W. Williams, George Johnson, James A. McCauley, J.C. Hugger, Joseph Danby

C. Richardson

Provost Marshal General
20358

See:

St. Louis, Mo. Prison Rewards
20959

George W. New

Citi

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Oct 6th
Statement of George W. Allen

Alien in Madison County

On October 11th, 1864, I, George W. Allen, was on guard near the house of John Lewis. We watched the house until we saw that all danger from the raid was over. We then ceased guarding them for one month. The next morning as we were returning to the field near the house, we heard the horse that was left in the field running. It had been two horses in the field, but one had taken one of the nights before Lewis and myself went to the field and found that the fence had been taken down and that the horse had been stolen and taken out. Lewis and myself tracked the horse in the direction of Edwards, the known house. After tracing the horse some distance we returned and got the - Eggott, John Lewis, and myself were the men after the horse about dusk in the evening when they were a cone shell shot at -
Mr. Kinney it was replied to by some party in the woods there was a party of Indians in the neighborhood that day we tracked the Horse that had been taken of the field to within 100 yards of Mr. Kinney's house about a half hour after the horse. The party of men came down the road from Mr. Kinney's house it is supposed that the accused had got there perhaps at Mr. Kinney's.

George W. Childs
Names of Persons together with
their securities who have filed Bares
in the above-mentioned Massachusetts Office of the
8th Sub-Dist. for the 3rd Mo., their residence being
the County of Genesee, in the State of

May 30, 1863

Alice. Henry. 125.00 — Thomas Miller and John. P. Parker.
By: Geo. R. Cunningham.

April 27.

Austin. Philetus. S. 125.00 — Robert J. Austin. By: Cunningham.

June 6.

By: Geo. R. Cunningham.

June 27.

By: R. Cunningham.

June 27.

By: R. Cunningham.

July 16.

By: R. Cunningham.

May 27.

By: R. Cunningham.

April 26.


May 13, 1882

Dorsey, Elijah: $1000 — Enoch G. Lain, John B. Lain, Benjamin Lain — By Capt. J. H. Waters.

Aug. 10, 1862

Elmore, G. T. $1000 — Henry Batson, H. R. Cunningham.

Aug. 15, 1862

Palmer, Richard D. $1000 — John Palmer, J. R. Cunningham.

April 27th, 1862

Dodd, Joel $1000 — Henry Moulton, Jas. A. George.

July 1862

Gunter, Sumner: $1000 — James A. Fine, J. R. Cunningham.

Oct. 24, 1862


Oct. 28, 1862

Gibbs, Jacob $1000 — Benj. Fiscolde, Sec. — By Cunningham.

June 10, 1862


By Cunningham.


May 12, 1862

Howard, Benjamin: $1000 — Enoch G. Lain and Lulippa Dorsey, Secy; — J. R. Cunningham.

Harris, J. C. $1000 — Enoch G. Lain and Benj. Howard — By Cunningham.
Jan 27, 1864:
Marriner, Eli, $1,000 — By Cunningham

Sept 27:
Hindley, Perry, $1,000 — J. M. Hindley
Lewis P. Kynaston — By Cunningham

Aug 6:
Kale, Joseph, $2,000 — Capt. B. Lee Clay and
J. R. White, by Maj. Bapst

Oct 30, 1864:
Chapman, Pliny B., $500 to Gillespie, G., for
Gillespie, A. B. Deck, J. B. Davis Secy.

May 24, 1865:
Johnson, John, $2,000 — Henry, Roger Hey
By J. R. Cunningham

June 5:
Jameson, D. M., $1,000, D. F. Jameson, Sr.
and J. P. Jameson — By Cunningham

June 10:
King, Elmore G. (or Fancy), $1,000 — Henry
Bullitt, Secy. — By J. R. Cunningham

Apr 9:
Hollins, A. S., $1,000, J. D. Williams, Secy.
By J. R. Cunningham

Aug 1865:
A. Girville, $6,000 — J. H. Bazell —
Franklin Girville, Jos F. Eng, — Secy.
By Cal. Basso, A. P.

May 21, 1862:
Martin, L. W., $1,000 — W. M. Scott and
A. B. Kinley — J. R. Cunningham

April 24:
Metzner, Thomas, $1,000 — Waitell, Beeck —
By J. R. Cunningham
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General.
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 3rd, 1864.

Received from William Meek, Private Co. B, 1st W. Mo. Inf., the following named prisoner, sent forward from the City of St. Louis, Mo., by Capt. John T. Young, Prov. Mar. to wit:

Francis Campbell

Patrick Campbell

S. A. Richardson

By Assistant Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,  
Office Provost Marshal General.

St. Louis, Mo. Oct 1st, 1864.

Received from Charles Tandy, Pvt. Co. F 1st MS M Infy, the following named prisoner, sent forward from the City of St. Louis Mo. by Capt. Young, Pvt. Mar. to wit:

Thomas Jones
S. W. Fields
J. M. Myers
Thomas Delany

Geo. H. Richardson
Lieut. & Aet. Provost Marshal Gen’l, Department of the Missouri.

By: W. W. Backler
Clerk.
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., Oct 18th 1864.

Received from Barry Nichols Prov.
1st MS W Iff, the following named prisoner, sent forward
from the City of St. Louis, Mo., by
Capt. John T Young Prov. War. to wit:
John J. Hendricks, citizen.
James McDonald.

Geo H. Richardson
Lieut. & Adj. Provost Marshal Gen’l, Department of the Missouri.

By: W. Eckbach, Clerk.
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6th, 1864.

Received from Henry Schmeider, Pvt., Co. "B," 1st U.S. M. Inf., the following named prisoner, sent forward from the City of St. Louis, Mo., by Capt. John J. Young, Prov. Mar. to wit:

Joseph H. Perkins
William W. Wells

Geo. H. Richardson
Lieut. & Asst. Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.

By: [Signature]
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13th, 1864.

Received from Fred't. Goodman, Post
Off. P. R. M. I. B. the following named prisoners, sent forward
from the City of St. Louis, Mo.,
by
Capt. John T. Young, Prov. Mar. to wit:
Patrick Grace
Joseph Schwarz
Thomas O'Donnell

S. H. Richardson,
Lieut. & Adj't., Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.

By
H. Welshback
Clerk
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 14th, 1864.

Received from Edward

the following named prisoners sent forward by

Capt. C S Holt

O. S. Williams

The Argus Post

Cheo Canno + Emma Canno

by

S. N. Richardson

Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 18th, 1864.

Received from Capt. Crane
2d Car. M. S. day, the following named prisoner, sent forward
from __________

City

Capt. Hills

J. W. Robinson

John Honeywood

Geo. Hendrick

Wm. Johnson

E. J. Morris

Gust. Richardson

Lt. of 6th. Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.
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Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., Oct 21, 1864.

Received from

the following named prisoners sent forward
from

Capt. Young

by

Herman Ely
Kemp Ruggles

Lieut. Cols.

Provost Marshal Gen'1, Department of the Missouri.
To go along with my promise to be a Constantinian devotee,
you at the very least, though I have a problem by co-
ducting things. Have you taken on a position that
would have bothered you so much. To think that
is just the beginning. After you carried out the
business. You don't have a Czar. After you.

And if my commonwealth is to go on without you, there
are several ways.
Statement of William Randall of the
Micanopy Co. Inc. who being by the
first forty were apprehends.

About the 16th of
Sept 1863 I was placed on duty as Captan
of Co L 25 Regt C.A. and returned to Alachua
with Micanopy Co Inc. About the time I went
into Camp our Dana Vectad left home and
was gone about 12 months. I learned later in
the war that he was in
Camp near Ponteaville with a party of Black
Intracht & I got some of my Company together
and brought them into Camp on the 20th Jan
1863. We did not capture any but
Vectad. Vectad was tried & found guilty & sent to
Ponchatula. I believe the war caught up in the
life of about 1500 & the army of 4000 men
with Merrittville. After Vectad was Talled
by the but Vectad was very about 12 & this
from Ponteaville before the army formed the
force of 1800 & 2900 of the Vectad in mind the
Alachua
Soldiers Bill Childers & his home to
the home of the Vectad. Soon after Childers went
to the home with Tyler & others & some Indians at
the Vectad. Childers soldiers went in their
company. Childers later at large in that vicinity
& Childer's wife lives with Dept Vectad. After
about the 29th of Oct 1864 Col. Strong Comy

The Dr. Adj. C. M. He gave me a detachment of
Men of his Command to go and arrest Mr. Testa
& his family. including two Chieves. The King
ordered Mr. Testa. Mr. Testa. We see that the party was a
short time before. I had taken four or five persons. I was
at the house. I was taken by a person by a
party of Men. Claiming to be Connochs & leaving
four days prior to arriving. Mr. Testa. I
took those four. I had them in my
charge. I was that. I had come to look
at. I saw that they ought some idea to try
Mr. Testa. I had arrested Mr. Testa. He had
sent the Pass to my man. I had. Then they
had come back to the house. I was
with them. I had come back to the house. I was
with them. I had come to see. The Chief stated
that the party was on of the party by the reason of
submitting the three Spanish to the law. They had
left one. I was left behind by the party on
condition that I promise the arrest of one of
this party. Mr. Testa. while on this way.
And I was any abuse towards the Spanish.
I said that my family would be taken & kept
as hostages for the & the Spanish. Through fear
of this family. I have arrested my family.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Before New this 81 day
9. October. 1864

W.C. Lewis. 2d Co. 3d

Recd this 81 day 9. 40 a.m.

Capt. Mr. Randall.
Head Quarters
Fort Sumter S.C.
Per 21st May 1804
Capt Jno. Rutten
Acting Adjl
Dept of War
Santa Fe I. B.

Captains

I have the honor to transmit oaths
of Allegiance of J. W. Bernard
William Cune исследования
Capt. W. Butler and
George Maxwell
Very Respectfully
Your most obedient
Soldier
Peter Galvin
Give information in regard to person missing in January case, etc.

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Camp Casey
October 3, 1863

Captain,

I have the honor to report that at this time there is but
one person selling in this camp besides the
Chattuckas and this is Mr. Troup.

Mr. Troup is selling just outside
of the line, who takes a large portion of the
trade at this camp.

I am, Captain,
Very Respectfully,

[Signature]
Col. Commanding
Oct 13, 1864

To the Mayor &c.

Receipt for prisoners Pace, Brady, et al.
Headquarters Department of Kansas
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
Fort Leavenworth, Kansas Oct. 13

Recieved from JOHN HALL.
Capt. 3d M. M., 14th Neb. District. Dist.
Cent. 1st. Coffey County.
Prisoners for rape & kidnap.

John A. Rice — Citizen
James H. Brady — "
James Redford — 
Nancy Vaughan — "
Susan Vaughan — "
Martha Lindsey — "

M. W. Field
Dept. of Kansas
A. G. Stone
A. C. Stone
Gratu~ Pruni receipt
for Saml. White
Washington Cmeell
James H. Barnes
St. Rich

Received for

Phineas

Army
This List is to be delivered by the Officer in charge of the Prisoners to the Provost Marshal General.

Prisoners received at the tarantula Stock Prison the 30th day of Oct. 1864, from St. M. Fletcher, Com. S. M. Sent forward from Marshal Point on the 20th day of Oct. 1864, by order of Col. T. G. Terr.

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Reference Officers

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S. C. Williamson
1st Lt. 6th A & A Art. Pr. M. 1862
9th Art. at St. Louis Dist.
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<td>Mercer Co.</td>
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<td>Dodder J. T.</td>
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<td>Chatham Co.</td>
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<td>Chambers Dennis B</td>
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<td>Orange Co.</td>
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<td>Bartlett James</td>
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I certify that the above is a true record of all the prisoners who were in the possession of the 5th U.S. Colored Inf. during the month of Octo
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<td>Oct 9 1864</td>
<td>Surrendered his company to the bushwhackers, escaped from prison and re-entered service.</td>
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<td>By order of Capt. F. Waud, released on account of insufficiency of evidence.</td>
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On this foregoing release, we certify that he was released on Oct 12, 1864.

Edward P. Beigel

Capt. 3d A. M. [illegible]
Agnew  Robert
Armstrong  Williams
Audens  W. B.
Arnold  John
Brown  George
Blackman  Frederick
Brown  James
Brittan  Martin
Brigham  Horace
Britten  Henry  Brown
Duggan  Capt.  Davis
Huller  Orrin  T.
Gladstone  Q. F.
Hale  Ellis  H.
Kegedon  Nathan
Keff  Charles
Keaveny  James  S.
Jackson  Horace
Jelley  Ed.
Johnson  Kelowicc
Jones  Joseph  T.
Kennedy  John
Kelley  George
McDonald  Alex.
McDonald  Alex.  son
Dune  Henry  P.
Koper  Leicester
G. A. E. Employees, serving in the
2. M. D. at Franklin, Texas
in October 1864

G. W. L. Clancy A. S. M. 5
A. M. Z. M.

[Signature]

Civilians
List of Employees hired by the War Department at Franklin, Texas during the month of October 1864.

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<td>Josie Glabe</td>
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<td>Peter Jones</td>
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<td>Samuel Peters</td>
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<td>Stoker</td>
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<td>James Garcia</td>
<td>Mason</td>
<td>30.00</td>
<td>Occasionally employed to repair field guns.</td>
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<td>John Smith</td>
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<td>Guard</td>
<td>50.00</td>
<td>Employed at San Antonio Camp.</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Jose Carrasco</td>
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<td>2.75</td>
<td>Under the direction of Capt. J. L. Smith.</td>
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<td>Inverni Biccaso</td>
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<td>Honors and paid on his certificate of services.</td>
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National Guard
Lt. R.L. Mo. 5 Inf. Cal. Vol. 7 A. D. M.
Oct. 31, 1864

Cts

Order for an Election at Georgia.
Head Quarters, District of Arizona.
Franklin, Texas, October 31, 1846.

Special Orders

No 61

Enrol  S

I.

Francisco Longahue, Alcalde, or
Justice of the Peace, at the town of Salado, El Paso,
County, Texas, having resigned, an election to fill the
vacancy thereby created, will be held at the said town
on Thursday, the 2nd day of November, at each place
as shall be selected by the judges thereof, and the
Polls will be open at 9 o'clock A.M., and close at
6 P.M.

Dear Francisco Garcia, and W.B. Blanchard:

You are hereby appointed the Judges of said election, to
receive, register, and count the votes cast for the
respective candidates, and forward the same, sealed,
up to this headquarters.

Respectfully of Col. George W.Bone.

Signed, Chief A. Smith.

Capt. A. A. Smith.

Capt. A. A. Smith.

P.S. M 1846.

Santa Fe, 1846, April 28th, 1846.

Official.

[Signature]

A. A. Smith.
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Civilian

Oct. 25, 1864

City
Jacksonville, N.C., Oct. 25, 1864


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**Signed:**
- John S. W., Provost-Marshal

**Date:**
- Sep. 1864

**Notary:**
- W. H., Notary Public

*Note: The handwriting is cursive and difficult to read in some parts.*
Stated in reply to letter received some time since that I do believe last named to be found and that he is probably in Colorado.
To Sir Marshall:

Fort Laramie, 27th Oct. 1866.

Gentlemen,

Burt, 5th U.S. Inf.
Company C, 2nd Reg. (Miss)

Some time since, I rec'd a letter from your Commanding Officer, Mr. T. H. Stanley, all of which I have been able to learn from him, that at St. Charles Farm, 38 miles from here, two persons, naming the description of the two men who left the main road and went across the mountains in the direction of Piute, I immediately sent four mounted men to pursu, to intercept them if possible, but they probably anticipated the men and I have reason to believe that they took the mountain road to Taos, and are probably now in Colorado.

I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

T. H. Stanley

Capt. 1st U.S. Inf.

PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 4, 1864.

To Capt. H. J. Leavens

Provost Marshal

Elizabeth Sylerova and Neil Campbell
(Civilians)

Having been convicted of

Treason

and sentenced to Sylerova to pay a fine of fifty (50) dollars
if in default be imprisoned for four (4) months.
Campbell to pay a fine of one hundred (100)
dollars if in default be imprisoned at hard labor six (6)
months
you will convey the said Sylerova and Campbell
to said place of confinement, and have the above sentence carried out.

W. P. Webster
Major and Provost Judge.
The United States for accounts current with S. Robins Capt'd Capt'd
Of the 1st & last but 1st Men. at the Office at Richmond Va. for the month of Oct 1864

License for Drums of

S. Robins Capt'd

Steward 8. 10.

Paid over to the Post Com. 
Stays the full amount of

$10. 00.

I certify that the above is a true account of all the money that have 
came into my hands, on account of the Govt. Office, during the month ending 
on the 31st Oct 1864 I that the disbursements have been faithfully made.

D. St. L. Capt. 6th D. Va. 

Capt. Capt. 6th D. Va.
William S. Watt further states that he knows three men by the name of Kennedy. One was a man I quarreled with about 2 years ago. We have not been seen since 1846. Another I reported yesterday. There is still another who may be found by inquiring of Ezra O. English, Store on 2nd St. Perhaps another Kennedy who I am reminded is in the militia who used to be a Porter in a Store on 2nd St. Bar Keeper in their City Hall. Known here.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, the 5th day of October 1864.

[Signature]
Know all Men by these Presents, That we, Powell & Lafayette
of ___________ in the County
of ___________ and State of Missouri as principal, and ___________
& ___________ of ___________ County of Missouri as sureties,
in the same State as securities, hereby acknowledge ourselves to be held and firmly bound unto
the United States of America, the sum of Two Thousand Dollars, for the payment of which
well and truly to be made, we hereby bind ourselves and each of our heirs, executors, administra-
tors, and assigns, firmly by these presents.
Sealed with our seal and dated this ___________ day of ___________.

A. D. 1864.

The Condition of the above Obligation is such, That whereas, the above bounden
Powell & Lafayette has this day obtained permission from the
Assistant Provost Marshal of the ___________ Sub-District, St. Louis, Military Dis-

trict of Missouri, to keep quinine, colomer, Peruvian barks, opium and its compounds, patent
medicines, wines and liquors, and salt, for sale, at ___________,
in the said State of Missouri. Now, if the said Powell & Lafayette
will not sell any of the above named articles, except to persons having written permission from an Assistant Provost Marshal, within the St. Louis Military District of Missouri, or such other
officer as may be designated by the District Commander, and then not in quantities exceeding
the amount specified in the permit, then this obligation to be void, otherwise to remain in full
force and effect.

And it is hereby Understood and Agreed, That in case said Powell &
Lafayette shall be found guilty of violating willfully or negligently,
himself or by his agents, the conditions of this obligation then, in addition to the remedy
hereon by civil law, upon conviction of the said Powell & Lafayette
by any tribunal, civil or military, duly constituted, any officer in the military service acting
under orders from the Department or District Head Quarters, may seize and sell or other-

wise dispose of, any property of the above named obligors to an amount sufficient to satisfy
the penalty of this obligation.

[Signatures]
Powell & Lafayette

[Seal]
[Seal]
[Seal]
Juniper
Diana
October 11th, 64
Citizens
Know all Men by these Presents, That we,

Spencer Bolt, of Jackson County, in the State of Missouri, do hereby bind ourselves, and our heirs, executors, administrators, and assigns, jointly and severally, for the sum of Two Thousand Dollars, to be paid to the use of the United States of America, for the satisfaction and discharge of the penal sum aforesaid.

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Spencer Bolt

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Spencer Bolt

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Spencer Bolt

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Spencer Bolt

Mark Scott

G. F. Hardy

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REPORT OF PROVOST COURT.

DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

Norfolk, Va., Oct 7th, 1864.


Colonel: I have the honor to report the disposition made of the following cases brought before the Provost Court for Examination:

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Signed: [Signature]

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Dec. 19, 1864, Judge for Plat off. 30 +

Costs 25.00 paid

Sales 580.00 Okt. 64

Use 28 4.00

Bia 27 9.80

10 10.60

Recorded

Defended
Norfolk, Oct 26, 1864

Mr. J.P. Nance & Co.
Norfolk

I wrote to you yesterday to send me a statement of my account as you say I am in your debt $328.43. I will not come to your place of business as you ordered the out of your house and have not got to the chance to order the out of your store I am ready to execute so soon as you send statement.

Respectfully,

M. Goldsmith
Sega Box, 53.00
Custom Design, 14.80

Etchings on Wood
Pattern for Canopy, 3.00

4.50
Custom House, 80.00
Etchings

15.89
Custom House, 9.60

10.00

9.00
Etchings from Ray 10.55

15.16
Axil/8 Custom House

60.95

59.75
Etchings

41.13

250.85

25
M. Goldsmith  vs  J. B. Hamburger

Summons issued returnable
Nov. 14, 1862

Butler
attorney
State of Virginia

City of Norfolk

In Circuit Court Dept of 1st Yr

To: Wm. Goldsmith

By:

S. W. Kilmurray

The Plaintiff demands of the Defendant in this case from (1813) two hundred and thirty-two and fifteen cents, it being half due him on account rendered, and for that whereas an account about the day of 1813, the defendant employed the Plaintiff to purchase goods for him in the City of Baltimore and return City, and the said Plaintiff continued to purchase goods as directed of the about the day of 1813 and upon statement of account the defendant is indebted to the Plaintiff in the above named amount and unjustly detains it, be therefore the

Ch Wm. Mangs

Wm. B. Peffer.
Nov. 7, 1864

Served on the issue of the 9th. Inst.

Bn'd 40 U. S. M.
PROVOST COURT.
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Aug., 1864.

To S. B. Hawkinson - Main St.

You are hereby notified to appear before this Court at Norfolk on Monday the 14th day of November, 1864, at 9 o'clock, A. M., to answer to a complaint filed against you by W. Goldsmith wherein he claims from you the sum of $106 and $15/400 Dollars.

By Order of
Edward P. Baldwin

CLERK OF PROVOST COURT.

W. P. Webster
Major and Provost Judge.
Norfolk Oct. 27th 1814

Mr. Goldsmith Esq.

Sir,

Yours of 16. came so far 
as your belief is concerned being turned out of my house
and being turned out of my farm (a term and but little
therefore give it our thoughts whatever, as anything
which in point of matter Mr. will be otherwise.

Your statement of my creed on the 26. differs considerably
with the one you handed to me a month since, and
to be some mistaking I expected from you than an effort
to bring your affection equal to mine if not more, If I had
owed you a balance of 10. you could not have let me
read as long as you have done.

In conclusion I will only say in this my last communication
with you on this subject, if you don't settle this affair
with me I shall have somebody to settle it with you.

Per Sec. H. Hamburgh

[Signature]
Norfolk, Va.
Feb'ry 7, 1865

Record of W. P. Webster, major Provost Judge. $400 in full being and of judgment in suit of Goldsmith vs. Hamburger.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Norfolk 23d 69

Dear Brother Ingel!!

I wrote you yesterday, hope you have rec'd.

Now I send you a small order which you will send. But tell

Gail to give that all carriage get

35% off therefore I demand

each in. The following is the

order. Now you will get me

500 Rogers meat, by Chum

4 bunches 200 figares brandy

500 La Espanola brandy white.

This piece ships as before.

5 gross Idaho 20 oz.

4

2½ " Willie Knecht 20 oz.

2½ " 4 "

50‡ Bisk Lick in one 10 lbs.

50 ‡ Harwell 100 oz. 4 lbs.

5 gross Cut of Fig.

I think I have a few Calcula

ions the rest.
Norfolk 34.64.

Dear Brother My dearest,

Yours of 38th inst. rec'd also the Enclosure, will attend to it yet you know, you expected you said I wish to do it all right. You will only buy me good flour 10 Baskets. If you do not sex any thing better than have them send 10 Baskets from them. But if there is any back have to be dealt with a few cents more I wish to have such. All Tubs getting mostly at present. Therefore I do not like to have so much an hand. The samples of the send by chance if you can not send then go express as there is only 1 1/2 Basket. Nothing worse we are well. I miss your last
Bought of S. HAMBURGER, -
MANUFACTURER OF SEGARS,
AND DEALER IN
LEAF, CHEWING & SMOKING TOBACCO,
Also, all kinds of SUTLERS' GOODS,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL,
No. 34 MAIN STREET, under Mechanics' Hall, and No. 2 COMMERCIAL ROW.

Terms, Cash.

1867.

July 1st. Cash 1.50. 11th. To Cash 3.00. 19th. Cash 3.00.


May 10th. Cash 2.00. 24th. Cash 8.00. 31st. Cash 1.00.


Credit
By hand of statement
Balance

Oct. 26th. To Balance due this day.

$ 190.00
815.00
260.00
160.00
879.13

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Dear Brother Beige,

Card of 29th

Need at hand. Also the result of
The Adams Express for one Call
with Mr. Well.

Can which E. he mean you had
350 as I had to pay for all the
goods here. But the agent told
me, if you have paid any
goods, he will refund the
money back here. Now have
you paid for any more times
if you send me the receipt for
such. I'll send get my money
back. I left 100 dollars with you
before I left. That it without an
account, your kindness. You were
not able to go to the Adams
Express. Regards money, you will
send me a statement, for which
you have to pay, shall I got here
already. Again a statement for
that you thought for the goods
over in Wall? Yet. As I will send
you a Draft for New York for it.
Hay the leaf Jals arrived. I have sent you the whole bill &c. Jals. Have you got any of the three questions please answer me. Have you got my clothing by Adams Express, so I have lack you a receipt for them last Sunday. How will you answer me that the bill came we need to pay on Friday. Jals. Jals as a cash. I receive notes & Bills of exchange & as you have yet not paid me. To be any trouble here. But if I do not like you the Adams Express for sending last home. I would like to tell you about the goods. I would only have to half the money. All these things to be done, which must be sent to the Board &c. Now you let me know all about in this letter before you do anything. By return mail as I came in cash already of Jals. We are all well, hope this to hear from you.

Your brother Jals
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To Balance due: 229.50
Norfolk 23/12 63.

Dear Brother Price,

Edward Mr. Peaslee's goods arrived this morning. Also the Bakes. Hope you have read our letter of Saturday. My Foster made a mistake on his Bill with one hundred to of 5/6. The sale price of the subject is 68d or 115s for the Bakes would leave only 50 1/2 the has got on his Bill 615s. You will please see him about it. He can easily find it out on this Raute.

Mrs. C. Peaslee only has send me the Bills for the lot of Job Beggins. If you like to have any name, please call on them. They will give you such.

Have you heard some news from天文 or my Beggins, please let me know. I can not send you some this week also.

I have nothing more to say for this day. Remember your Brother

Yours ever,

Express 60
Witness for defendant
A. L. Goldsmith
Mrs. Goldsmith
Mrs. Stedman
Isaac Morris
Chambers vs Goldman.

This defendant says that he does not owe to the plaintiff the amount of money claimed in his account and declaration, or any part thereof, but on the contrary, the said plaintiff is indebted to him in the sum of two hundred and twenty-nine dollars and fifty-cents ($229.50) as shewed by the account herewith filed. And that he is ready to prove.

[Signature]
Dear Brother Moore:

Yours of 11th. at hand. Also the 20 Rounds today. Ah, if you had not sent off those 10 Rounds last Friday, as I have procured much more for them. Again to 7th. 

To still stand of it in Moffat. So if you had not been shipped already, I shall send you the office you shall see such for me. Money hope has reached you before this. Well send more, and hope you have not conveyed those 30 Rounds the high for the Custom House. As if I see you shall to say for these 15 Rounds of Friday last, 36.80. The freight is cheap enough 25.65. 30.60.

The Freight bill you call or are supposed that the 12 Cases Leaf only had not arrived to day, but the Bill is approved at old 12.00. Do I see that you shipped them already. I am sorry to see that your Conveyed them to high for the Bay. Have you shipped this Light the old, or new Packet? Have you with let me know. Of you shipped.
any on the new Senate. Hope you will be successful with getting a seat in Washington. There's not that job on.

Hope you will see Jane. I have no use for it here. Hope you will write. I sent you a copy of the 20 House bill. The seven pages good many you though I shall let you know when to send them. Hope this will reach you as well as such letters as Isabella will write to you, or has written already. Please answer me, if you write and send an old letter of mine. 20 Aug

Love the seven pages. Leaf Only.

A. Lincoln 20 Aug. 1862

your Brother

[Signature]
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Northfield 25th June

Dear Brother Ayres,

Arrived home safely found all well. I will write a letter in due time from Chalk W. Le Fort. Ayres has not yet arrived. I have sent a thousand dollars and ten thousand dollars to you in my favor. You may pay for your goods, I will be able to send you some money. You will also send me receipts of the goods shipped. I will send your money from the Adams Express for the goods shipped. I have sent my wife here again for such goods which you will pay for by the fire sale.

Also send her that you are selling for this 90° trade half prices. Only find it is. Also show her that you have engaged 100 Bay horses. About 200 for 1000 dollars. We can buy the masts for thirty cents each. The last 200 dollars.
Take five Barrels for 60.0. But you must buy this Oat at
twenty dollars, or your order
as it have to be a new
permitt first for Oils again.
The Vary from Charle de l'Isle is not good at all. Gint
will do them about it. It is
not work the day and more
then you. Thank you all. But again. I have no more to
write. There is going and
so I can not write. Bella likes
with this one. God wish you
that you get air. Sunday from
her. If remember so and
I have. Your Sale
not my Swan
Got 2% alcohol
Excuse
Norfolk 34 July

Dear Flyer!!

I use of 29th last can to hand. I am happy to see that you are well. I can assure you this game and our start. Regards the Navy I would like to have such after good of there. But as I have no permit I do not know if I go out right of so I do not know what to do. If you care big for does forces above mentioned you may engage such with the understanding if you get permission to shift. This name case with Sugar will lend you your money and Burg thus by chance or not to me on line of your days

No more for to day. My love to Enkor and family of this want to you. Remain as ever again Bros. Sol.
On the 9th July 1804 the last of the goods purchased by Goldsmith of Gore and arrived in London. Hamburgo had been paid for by Goldsmith. On the 8th day of July, Goldsmith was about leaving the premises and Hamburgo gave him 50 to pay some expenses. He went from J. and to Bilt, but then learned (unknown to Hamburgo) had been paid already by the treasurer. He had the 50, Goldsmith did not owe for it but kept it. On the 2nd August following, this draft of 50 arrived down of J. 7th 13. I went to J. who had just been back from Bilt and told him about it, and J. began to pay the draft, and he O. made it all right with him. This explanation the excess of Hamburgo's cash changes over the credits of merchandise to Goldsmith. They were nearly even after the payment of the 50 in London, and before the draft of 5015 came from Gore 1st Apr.
Norfolk 30th Dec 1881

My dear Brother,

I have read your letter, and I am glad to know that you are well. You ask me about the bill at your Custom House. If you have not paid it, you should do so as soon as possible. I will send you the money you need to pay it.

You mention that you want to know about the people at the Custom House. I will write to you about them.

I have not heard from you for some time. I wish you would write to me soon. I will send you some money in the mail. I hope you will be able to use it.

I have not heard from your wife. I wish you would write to her soon. I will send you some money in the mail.

I hope you will be able to use it.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

P.S. I have not heard from your wife. I wish you would write to her soon. I will send you some money in the mail.
You write, which there is so very old

Torn, I do not know as much cards be log
c at in New York, you will be sorry of

such, let me know you will adopt
to send the different pieces. Regards

Your friend. You had better hold on

a letter yet. Business may change.

Please go in the President office, see

if I have sent it paid for there, for

12 Cases 60. the Express may you

may hand them for me, If did

not get the receipt. Let y all to

get for much mind they went for

fail of y that is only for your Cases

Remount papers. The Express may

for once the whole I heard. They

must you send me for help for that

are more. They did not feel relief to

my my money books. But I was

from the it. And they made me all

The drobbles they came with due to be

self work is hard a Wall dead, meals

for such of I will fix then. The Only, can

from Pleasant St. Royg. 5 10 10 18. Sally Hale

from Madison
Served in person.

On the 12th day of June, 18__

No. __

1st Le 37th Val.

[Signature]
PROVOST COURT.
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Newport, R.I., June 11th, 1865.

A. D. Goldsmith, wife, John Sturdivant, Son.

You are required to attend this Court on Monday, the 17th day of
November, 1865, at 10 o'clock A.M., to give evidence in the case
of Goldsmith vs. Hamburger.

By order of

W. J. Webster.

Major and Presiding Judge.

Edward P. Belden
Clerk of Provost Court.
Norfolk, Va. Oct. 27, 1864

Warden J. M.

States that Mr. The G. Williams of Princess Anne Co. died Aug. 27, 1864, leaving two infant children and a small estate. Warden says he has taken the children under his care, and desires instructions regarding the property.

Respectfully referred to W. P. Webster, Major 3 Rhode Island.

H. W. Tabor

Cplt. 3rd. Rhode Island Marshel

Sgt. M. A.
Respectfully returned to the
Provoct. Marshal with the
informations that in case
like this I have appointed
a Special Administrator
and required him to give bond
to account to an Administrator
who may be hereafter elected.

Mr. Wardell had better
apply to me and Mr. Wilde
make the necessary orders.

W. J. W. B.

Mayor Pro Temp.
Norfolk Virginia
Oct 26th 1864

Col Sanders
Proost Marshal
Eastern Ns. Vt.
Norfolk Vt

Sir,

Thos G. Williams of Prince Ann Co Va. Aged Aug 27th 1864 leaving a small estate consisting of a small farm and a chattel pipe and promisory notes.

Mr. Williams married my daughter and leaves two infant children.

I have taken charge of the property and am acinous to comply with any order from your honor. Mr. Williams was in no way connected with the war. My daughter Mrs. Williams is now with me.

Very Respectfully

J. M. Warden
1862
Margareth Good
20990

Iago Barker
Clerk Ap

Unnoted

Oct 17, 1861

Oct 24. Aud. for Poison
$103.75

Clerk
The defendant is about ready to be apprehended, and is to hold here to be tried by the judgment of said county here this 7th day.
H. Hyne Baker
To Mrs. Margaretson
For 100 yards of Barani near Peterhead for 100 yards
Direct from Dyers' Kent of 100 yards
Cats

£10 12s
£10 3s
Department of Virginia & Or[if]anc[illegible] Provost Court, Oct 7th 1864.

It appearing to me that the defendant is about to leave the Department unless he be apprehended, the Provost Marshal is directed to hold him to bail in the sum of $200 to abide the judgment of the Court. Given under my hand this 7th day of October 1864.

[Signature]

[Date] 1864
Oct. 8, 1857

Served upon the person of the within-named DFSt.

W.D. Birchard.

Citizens.

D. Oar. 1857.

As Court, E. A. Stuart Capt. being the Recorder.

In the name of God, A Church of England, in the Affidavit.

A. O. A. Court, O. T. T. 1857.
PROVOST COURT.
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., Oct 1, 1864.

To Lyce Bakes, Dep't Buck was two miles from Potomac Rd.

You are hereby notified to appear before this Court at Norfolk on Monday the 17 day of October 1864, at 9 o'clock, A. M., to answer to a complaint filed against you by Margarette Feist.

Wherein she claims from you the sum of 1111 and 25/100 Dollars.

By Order of
Edward J. Bell

CLERK OF PROVOST COURT.

W. P. Webster
Mayor and Provost Judge.
James J. Reckins
 Charles Reynolds
 Ellis pit.

Suit on open account
 for $107.25

Defendant lives on the
 "Broomfield" farm belonging
 to the plaintiff three
 miles from Chatham,
 but is frequently in the
 City.

Summons issued returnable
 Oct 3, 1844

Judgment by default
Mr. Charles Reynolds
To James S. Garnett
To 3 Quarts rent of Samantha
farm in Cov. County & 43 2/3 acre Aug 31 1864
Up and allowed for making equal
Norfolk Sept 21 1864
Sept 26, 1864
Served upon the person of
the within named A.F.

[Signature] 4 A.M.
PROVOST COURT
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

Norfolk, Va., Sept 26, 1864.

To Charles Reynolds, on the Borough Farm 3 miles from York.

You are hereby notified to appear before this Court at Norfolk
on Monday the 3 day of October 1864, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to answer to a complaint filed against you
by Samuel S. Fartis,

wherein he claims from you the sum of 107.00 and 25c. Dollars.

By Order of

Edward P. Berliner,
Clerk of Provost Court.

W. P. Webster,
Major and Provost Judge.
20993

J.R. Bain

Yandaw v. Chia

Judgt. 81. 00

Inst.

Costs. 2. 50

83. 50

Cash Oct. 21st 141. 75

Judgt. satisfied

Br. & L. Rail. R.

Received the above judgment in full

Chas. Butts

St L. B. 1863
PROVOST COURT,
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Sampson Co., Oct 8th, 1864.

Said. H. J. Sandy
PROOVED MARCHAL,

having secured judgment by the consideration of this Court against
Thomas Yander & John Allen

for the sum of $84. 00
with interest from Oct 3, 1864 (date of Judgment)
and costs, $2. 50

You will forthwith cause said suit to be made from the goods and chattels of said
Yander & Allen

and make return of this processt, with your doings therenc, unto this Court, within
30

days from this date.

Witness this 8th day of October 1864.

W. H. Webster
Major and Provost Judge.
Oct. 13, 1864

Servos upon the person
of the writ named

B. L. S. M.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina.

To
A. L. Porter

Norfolk, Va., October 3, 1864.

You are required to attend this Court on the 24th day of October, 1864, at 11 o'clock A.M., to give evidence in the case of Chew vs. Tin. 

By order of
J. L. Stackpole,
Major and Provost Judge.

Edward P. Selden
Clerk of Provost Court.
Sept. 5, 1864

Saved from the Insane
of Sandaw and Rhea

W. H. J. B. H. B. W. B.
PROVOST COURT,
Department of Virginia and North Carolina,
 Norfolk, May 21st, 1864.

To John Lee & James Gardner, Chandlers,

You are required to attend this Court on the 12th day
of September, 1864 at 10 o'clock A.M., to answer a complaint
filed against you by Wm. F. Ken.

By order of

W. P. Webster,
Major and Provost Judge.

Edward P. Bleda
Clerk of Provost Court.
To John Rhea and Thomas Young,

you and each of you will please take notice

that I shall require possession of the house you now habitually

belonging to me on Church street on the first day of August

1824 July 18 to 1824

Robert Rhea

By Peter Moore
Office of Provost Judge,  
DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,  

Richmond, Virginia,  

1864  

Moore - I was agent for Porter's wetland house to young Chief  
Rental it to my Chief by the month, afterwards Porter joined him  
I collected rent from them, of Chief, sometime of Porter  
Placed key to Porter, and made it began  
When, from Chief, he then kept, rented it by the month by Porter  
to to (incomplete)

Defence - Porter, when wanted to sell house, the affair had  
Moore gave me the key for $20. I sold next monthly  
from July 1, 1864 onwards  
House rented to Chief Porter  
I sold my part to Yandow in May  
Moore gave me 2 keys

Amistad - was present when Porter sold to Yandow

Porter - the Chief said I were talking about letting the house  
that I could do better.  
Moore told me that he thought  
Stowe  
said that I could have the land for it.
In the Probate Court of the Department of Virginia and South Carolina.

Robert Price complains of Thomas Yancey and John Price, that they unlawfully withhold from him a certain tenant situated on Chastell, north of Main Street in the city of Norfolk, and doon the Court to cause the said defendant to be ejected therefrom.

Ellen P.

[Signature]
Whitcomb of

Julietta Bagby

Status of Allegiance

Declared Oct 14th 1862

On Monday, 3rd October 1862, working at Mr. Dyer's, the Rebel Commandant told me that I could return to their lines. I did so and was warned to Capt. King's to look at me. They said they would not allow me to go and get clothes. I returned to Rebel lines on the 5th of Oct. Between the Kansas and Missouri lines, reported to Capt. Dandell told about the meeting of Capt. King and five of our boys. They told me to stay where I was and not go to St. Louis. Only Made verbal promise to join Rebels. Said they would give me money, watch and revolver when I joined. Rebels and August 1862. Served two months and captured, was Ordered to go to Springfield, but in October stayed there eight days was sent home. Took oath of allegiance at the time in 1863 by my brother's advice lived until the present in St. Louis.
Respectfully refer to Lieut. G. Browne, Chief of EF Burn

Daniel Gilman
Lieut. W. E. 1st EF

#6008

Respectfully submit to Col. for their action
This came signed and is released according to satisfactions and orders of the above officer. It is entirely grate...
Respectfully referred to Col. Bache, Comdg. Su.
This matter has been referred by the citizens herein mentioned to me for reference.
Mr. Bayley has the reputation of a good citizen and I am not qualified to assert as to his loyalty or disloyalty, not having seen him since the commencement of the rebellion. The persons whose names are signed herein, I know to be undoubted, active Loyalists, against whom not shadow of a doubt can exist.

David Murphy

16th Oct. 53 (50?) Wm.
Petition that John
Doughly, an African citizen,
was captured by the Rebels, released
and confined in St. Louis, but
released.

Petitioned for P. H. W. by
George B. Tracy

Approved 4th March 1864

St. Louis

J. M. Grant

Petitioner of the 4th

Hon. Geo. B. Tracy

Petitioner referred to the

Chairman, Missouri, General O

of the 4th
SIR, Mayor General Rosecrans,

We, the undersigned loyal citizens of
Franklin County, Mo., being loyal citizens of the
United States, Julian Bugby was conscripted by
the Rebels on the 23rd day of October last
and was afterwards released and sent home.
With a pose, and on the 5th day of October
last, he came to the lines of Mayor
General A. J. Smith and was taken
prisoner and was sent to St. Louis Mo.
where he is at the present

We would most respectfully ask the Hon.
Mayor General to release the said Julian
Bugby from the military prison with
their and other other friends are not
in due course to over pay.

William Shryck
Henry Schmitz
Joseph Schmitz
Joseph Schmitz

Wm. F. House
Wm. F. House

H. K. Haar
H. K. Haar

H. F. Grube
H. F. Grube

Wm. Schmehl
Wm. Schmehl

Dr. Binger
Dr. Binger

Wm. H. Kohler
Wm. H. Kohler

J. E. Kohler
J. E. Kohler

J. P. Schmitz
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J. P. Schmitz
State of Missouri

County of Franklin

My name is James R. Perry, having been a resident of the said county and State of Missouri for a period of ten years, and having been acquainted with most of the parties in question, do hereby certify that

I am personally acquainted with all of the parties in question, and know them to be upright and loyal citizens of the State and country of the United States.

I do hereby declare that all of the parties in question are loyal citizens and have never engaged in any manner in the Rebel cause.

I do hereby certify that I have personally known and have continued to know all of the parties in question, and have never heard to believe the facts set forth in the foregoing to be true.

I, James R. Perry, do hereby subscribe my name to the foregoing declaration.

This 12th day of May, 1864.

James R. Perry

Witnesses:

[Signatures]
In the undersigned Signature of Personen County, to hereby certify
that we are well acquainted with
Julian Bely and have a opinion
in April 1711, Dixon & Myrenkin
the be truly a discreet man and he
were shortly to receive an permit
to return to his family.

Names of subscribers:

[handwritten names]

Wm. H. Hoase, Postmaster
John H. Stueber
William Schrader
William Schrader, Jr.
Wm. Schröder, Jr.
D. H. Schröder.
William Rinne
E. Neufeld
J. Fischer
F. Pfaffmann
F. Meyer
Peter Memering
K. Stinecker
K. Stinecker
K. Stinecker
K. Allender
K. Hahn
K. Freyburger
Henry Hutnum
St. Telfman

No case known
Julian Bagby
Released on bond
Nov 19 1864
William
In Case

Released on bond Oct 24 64
Headquarters Department of the Mo.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2, 1862.

Respectfully

forwarded

Ms. Rogers
Callowaset.

Richardson

[Signature]
Headquarters Department of the Mo.
Office Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., Nov 1 2, 1862.

Respectfully,

forward

McClurg

Calhoun

Richardson

[Signature]

[Signature]
State of Missouri  

Lincoln County  

Duffy Township  

J. K. Red  

J. E. B. St. Clair  

Present Mayor, Gen.  

I, the undersigned, loyal citizen of this township, do hereby present the following petition:  

That I, John Doe, one of the loyal citizens of this township, have been a true and loyal citizen for the last 24 years, and have during all that time held true faith and allegiance to the government of the United States of America, and by these presents, do hereby request that my name be placed on the list of soldiers who were killed in the late war, namely:  

That said Ragby was taken prisoner by Capt. Shelby, Commandant, and kept in such prison for about 20 years. That he tried to escape twice, but was fired on 20 or 30 times, when he succeeded, and that he subsequently procured a pass from Shelby, who was a prisoner of war, which pass he took with him, that it was very difficult to tell which were rebels, as most of them, were dressed in federal uniform, and when he met a Co. of Kansas Vol., he was unable to tell them from rebels by their dress, and to save himself from another arrest, he exhibited
The pass, and was arrested and sent to the Military prison at St. Louis. 
Now daher, the respectable white citizen, 
would you petition your Excellency, 
to investigate this sad matter, 
at an early day as we know him well. Unfortunately, you can 
fulfill my wish for his loyalty, 
that he has a wife & small 
children, who are dependent 
on him for their daily support. 
and that since Bagby is poor, and 
deficient in property, daily toil for support 
of himself & family; 
And your Petitioners would 
vere grateful.

John H. Meyer  
William Stanke  
John A. Becker  
John Krouper  
Henry Ennsmeyer  
Wm. Schröder  
Wm. Lack  
H. Beckorn  
Friedrich Ohlbeil  
Henry Leake  
Frank H. Kappelmann  
F. M. Rethmann  
Friedrich Kappelmann

Henry Meyer  
Henrik Greife  
F. D. Pfiümüller  
Henry Kampe  
Hermann Oberkämper  
O. Weck  
Joakim Henberg  
H. Münke  
Baron Gregor  
W. Oberkämper
Keimlin, Hanford
Frank Meyer
Frank H. Kippelman
Harry Beckmann
Franz Hammann
Peter Heilige
Carl Struuhsen
H. Hachán
Hans Wozeka
J. Haekus
J. D. Burgess
C. E. Forget
H. Seering
H. Hachmann
Christ Grinnman
J. P. Koppelman
J. Schneider
H. Meyer
H. Hunsko
W. Hunkler
Michael Bauer
Joseph H. Hechleman
William Stfinn
Henry Lehmeyer
H. H. Headley
Frank Koppelman
Christina Lundell
Henry Heidler
Herman Lampier
H. Marienhau
State of Missouri
County of Franklin

The within facts set forth in this petition were sworn to by many of the signers to said petition on the 10th day of Nov. 1869.

W. J. Williamson as
Chairman for the County of Franklin
Statement of

Julian Banks

What were you arrested for?

On Monday, the 3rd of October 1864, I was making adhesives at my house and the Rebels dashed in there and asked me if my name was Banks. I said it was the act of if I belonged to Captain Ormsby of the 3rd M. I answered yes, they said they were after all of that Company. I then found out they were Rebels and tried to get away and they shot at me one ball place near me and another passed through my coat. My wife interfered and I found I had to give up or die. Accordingly I gave myself up and they took me to their Camp on Bench Creek. I was put under guard with one of my neighbours. Charles Ormsby he said we could get home by joining the Rebels. This Ormsby went and spoke to some of the Rebels. And Capt. B.B. A. told me if I would join his Company he would get me a pass to go home and join again that evening. I did not join the Rebels but merely make a promise to do so when I returned but I did not return. On Wednesday the 5th inst.
The Seventh Kansas Regt came to my house and I went at once and reported to them and showed my flag and stated my case to Gen. James and told him of the murder of Capt. King and five others of the 1st Company B of the M. & O. R. at Fort Scott, and from thence I was sent here to St. Louis.

Q: Did you make oath or declare to the Rebels that you would join them when your draft expires?
A: Only made a verbal promise.
Q: Did you give any security for your return?
A: They had twenty dollars in money a batch worth forty dollars and Rever all of which they said they would give me if I would come back.
Q: Did you get any of these things back?
A: No.
Q: When were you last in the Rebel Army?
A: About the 1st of August, 1861, I joined the Rebel army and served nearly two months I was orderly sergeant of Co. B, 1st Jaunton Regiment, and deserted at Springfield, Mo. or about the 26th of Oct., 1861.
And started for home and met some of the home guards on the road and gave myself up to them they took me back to Springfield where I got sick and was put in hospital.

Q. How long did you remain in hospital?
A. About Surgeon's Charge eight days then we came to Franklin and Surgeon Hefcher in Charge of Hospital gave me money to go home on or about the first of July 1862 I took the oath of allegiance at Richman K.

Q. You came here to take the oath at this time and why did you not take it before?
A. I took it at that time on my father's advice was not asked to take it before.

Q. Have you lived in Mo. all the time since you deserted the Rebels?
A. Yes except three times that I was at my father's farm in all about six months in all I was with father I have reliable men in Franklin Co. will prove my loyalty.

Q. Why were you not serving with the C.M.M. at the time you were captured by the Rebels.
A. Capt. King Commander of our Company had no orders and we did not know what to do we had no Arms.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of October

[Signature]

[Name]

[Title]
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 12th, 1864.

PLESSNER, HENRY,
Major and Provost Marshal.

REPORTS arrest of J. A.
Farrowby, John Pacin's
John Smith, on night of
15 inch charged with
throwing stones and trying
to excite riot and regulate ap-
praisal of his action in above
cause.

Post War Office
Louisville, Ky., Oct. 17th.

Respectfully returned
with the information that
Hacket was armed in
the act, also had a stone in
his hand at the time.

Henry Osborn
Major, Col. Cress.
Probost Marshal’s Office,

Louisville, Ky., October 18, 1864

Lieut. Col. The R. Fairleigh
Commanding Post.

Louisville, Ky.

Colonel:

I have the honor to inform you that Mrs. Strongway, Mrs. Bacon, and John Smith were arrested on the night of the 15th charged with throwing stones at the Procession, and trying to create a riot.

I investigated their cases yesterday and sent them to the Fortifications for two days. For others, Mrs. H. Burger and James J. Willey were arrested at the same time, on a similar charge. But the punishment already inflicted upon them, by their being in the guard house, was considered sufficient and I released them with severe reprimand.

I respectfully request your approval of my action in the above cases.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully
Your obedient
Henry Clay
Major General Marshall
PAROLE.

Head Quarters Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

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

We, the undersigned citizens of St. Louis, Mo., of the County, State of St. Louis, Mo., do hereby solemnly promise upon my word of honor, that I will remain within the limits of the City of St. Louis, Mo., and will report personally at 10 o'clock A.M. and present this bond of $500 dollars, to the Provost Marshal General, Department of the Missouri, until further orders.

Witness:

[Signatures]

Subscribed to before me this

20th day of


Assistant Provost Marshal General,

Department of the Missouri.
Transmits Subpoena to the following named persons within the district to have served without delay and returned to his office: 

James Burt, John 
Pheeney, George, Robert 
Sydnie, Robert, Agnew 
Sulphur, Samuel, Shutz 
and Mr. Hill.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 14th, 1864

Captain,

I have the honor to transmit herewith Subpoenas for the following named persons, which you will cause to be served without delay and returned to this office: Benjamin Raphs, John Riburn, George Riburn, Sallie Riburn, Bowen Jublett, Samuel Sheitz and Wm. L. Bog.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. W. D. Kreper
Acting Provost Marshal
Liberty Clay Co., Mo.
Buckler

Dread of Unseen Force

Poor old Coach and Bonds continue to be
for 75.00

Total 75.00

Cash

Paid Off $112.00

Jan. 11, 1861
20998


Office of Genl. Clinton

Dec. 15, 1803

R. L. N.

Statement of

July 17, 1803 to Oct. 18, 1803

For which Subscriptions is to the Office

of Genl. Clinton, ordered. Under a

Deed of Clay as with the

Hand of Genl. Clinton was received and

ordered to be signed by the

Genl.

A. R. L. 

Nov. 17, 1803.
Respectfully forwarded to Captain 
M. B. Stranier, A.O.U., who will 
have the within duplicated and 
return made to this office 
immediately.

A. J. Henderson

Joseph Office, 14th 1864

Jaines
St. Speel Agt.

I have to entice

Licenses

Van Genn
Supt. Stew
March 1857 Oct 14/62

Spencer James
Ass. Spcl. Adm.

Relative to certain trade licenses

Mr. Vauzier
Mr. Svedstein
By Telegraph from Baton Rouge

To Capt. Geo. S. Darling, P.M.

The license must be obtained of Mr. Standish, New Orleans—permission is given to Mr. A. Vanca and Mr. Goldstein to keep their stores open for thirty days.

James Speyer
Acting Agent.
Head Post Office Post Master Gent
St. Louis Oct 26 1864

Brownell
Frank Co.
Apt Post Master Gent

Subs 123 for Mr. Straucke,
Arthur Baldwin, Green Bush,
& Robert Stewart in case of
R. C. Graham

C. D. 1864

Oct 26th 1864
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Diego Alvarez Mexico October 25, 1864

In consideration of the sum of one of the parties paid the sum of the other the buyer of the house and lot and property between the limits of the town of Mexico

J. A. Dvasquez

Bright
Landside you have ordered that Patrick, Mud, and my self be put in close confinement in our both old men rheumatized.

Some of part of Mr. Mud is suffering from pains we can't give you good and sufficient bail to report at any time and place that you require.

Yours Respectfully

P.C. Pottinger

Patrick Mud
Head & Dept of the Me. 
St. Louis Mo Oct 19th 1864.

Dear Jr.

Joseph.


Expel ten persons subject to be 
sued from Rooms of Genl
Court Martial, for anti-
people in case of Geo. W.
Adell.

Citizens
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

St. Louis, Mo., October 19th, 1864,

Sirs,

I have the honor to transmit herewith subpoena for the following named persons, which you will cause to be served and returned to this Office:

James Muckle
Green Gilpin
J. W. McFarland
Freemont Scott
W. W. Allen
J. W. Meredith
W. W. Oldham

Isaac Jeffery
Thos. Martin
Henry Hite
J. A. Payne
Mary H. Dutte

Thomas Roder
Carrick Newman, Sally Scott
John Van Horn and Elizabeth Goodwin
I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully,
Joseph Sampson
 Sgt. 1st. Mo. Reg. 1st.
Head Supt. Dept. of the Mo. 
St. Louis Mo. Oct. 21st.

War Jr. 
Joseph. 

We learn Abraham & Peter 
Tinsley, and Robert Davis 
are harboring bushwhackers. 
Harrison Gentry who lives 
3 miles south of Centralla. 
has been engaged in making 
tools for rebels. investigation 
if fact will justify arrest them 
and send them here. keeping 
the intruses in view.

S. T. jarvis

Aug. 20th 1863
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 21, 1864

Gentlemen: Dear Sir,

We learn that Robert D. Salls and Porter Dinseley are, or have been, in the habit of holding secret meetings with rebels, and also carrying provisions to them in the woods. They live 15 miles from Potosi.

Robert Davis, living near the Salls' house, is in the same business.

Harrison Bunting, who lives 3 miles south of Centralia, is so has been engaged in making tents for the rebels, besides aiding their cause in other ways.

You will at once cause strict in-
investigations quietly to be made, and if the facts will justify, arrest them & send them here, keeping the witnesses in view.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Acting Prov. Mar. General
Hereunto enclose your report of Capt. McNeil, the papers with the endorsements of Geo. W. S. Douglas, have been in my hands for some days, awaiting the arrest of the parties named, before forwarding to you. Have procured Drayton Pollard, Patrick Murphy, Dr. John Jones & B. - Jones to report to your office on Tuesday 4th inst. You will observe the papers are ordered to be returned to Geo. Fiske here 2d, with action noted.
thereon, which please do. Please forward these papers to Genl. Fiske's Head Quarters.

Genl. Douglas.

Citizens
Head Quarters Camp Governeur

Pens Mo Oct 3 1864

Lieut. Bane Garnett

Capt Pro Mo & Capt Horst Mo

Missouri Mo

Lieut.

A Kennrick Encl.

You receipt of Capt. Meroitko. The reading of

Which will explain the point. This Petition

the Endorsements of Gent: Tick & Dury layes,

has been in my hands from some days correcting

the orm of the Partic Harmer, before forwarding

ing to the Your Office.

A Wm Parada, Branton Pckard, Patrick

Aust and John Jones and Brothers — Jones,

To Return to Your Office on Tuesday 4th Instant.

Mr Buchanan, Mentioned in the Receipt is about
from hence, The Troo Young Men owe no From the best information I can get, the
Men of that Name allude to, although
Union Men of my Company. Who are their
Neighbors, Say they have always been Union
Men, and it Seems that all that is alleged
Against them is they are found in bad Comp.
Business, or at the Horn of the Moon Spedling
Montimo in the Rebels - at the time Cobb
Meredith, Shot White there: The other
Men are known to be Good Rebels
You must Observe; the Paper is and Obed.
to be returned to Capt. Feick, next M. to the
Action dates themselves, Which please do, after you
have heard, Dono Feick

Very Respectfully
My Old Servant

[Signature]
Capt. Comly Parker
Man moves their property to Great Falls through land disputes 1600s.

M.Finch

Columbia
St Louis Oct 8, 1864

Richardson
Gen'l.


Receipt for prisoners vj

Leslie Price

Charles White

Andrew Edwards

Thos. Stover

Citizens

Capt. P. M. Dunnig Nov. 10th 12, 1864.
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provoet Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8th 1864.

Received from Henry George, Capt. 3d U. S. Infantry, the following named prisoners, sent forward from Mexic. Mo., by

Lieut. Isaac Garnett, Post Major.

Leslie Price

Charles White

Andrew J. Enrico

Thomas Steward

Geo. H. Richardson

Lieut. of Ast., Provost Marshal Genl', Department of the Missouri.

By A. Weikbach

[Signature]
21006
Oct. 1864
Citizen
Office Provost Guard,

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13, 1864

SIR:

I send you the following prisoners, taken by the 1st Dist. last night. By Lieut. Sargent, Adj't. 40 h. 200-vols.

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I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,  

Capt. Commanding Provost Guard

To Captain  

Provost Marshall
Oct. 1864,
Citizen
I send you the following prisoners, taken by the Policelast night.

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I have the honor to be

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Capt. Commanding Provost Guard

Solicitor & Officer

Officer Marshall
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8th 1864.

Received from Pot Nichius
Privy Infanterie the following named prisoner, sent forward
from Capt. King OR.

Geo. Munn
Geo. F. Davis

Geo. Richardson
Provost Marshal Gen’l, Department of the Missouri.
Office Military Harbor Master.

St. Louis Oct. 18th 1864

Col. C. J. Hale

Acting Prov. S.

Capt. The Gaines will

Advise the proper person through Mr. Laman to

Infolables and John Henderson Watchman and

Supt. the ship on deck

Frank Warner

Just for examination

Jas. W. Doolin

In 26 M.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, October 5th, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 259

EXTRACT:

N:\nScott Ethredge, Aircers Knowle
by Peter Hearst, prisoners at Grand Tr.
Mr. Prison will be held subject to
the requisition of the Judge Advocate of
a Don't Court Martial of Mr. Crew
imprisoned.

Count Office
Stated St. Peter

Joseph Dan
1st Adjt. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
State of Tennessee
October 12th, 1864

Carlisle, N.D. 21011
Br. Maj. Gen. C. A. A.

U.S.A.

Requests a detail of four mounted men to assist in the capture of Messrs. Miller and Denby, of Charlotte.

Detail furnished.
Nashville, Tenn., Oct 12th 1865

Bvt Maj Gen J. Reynolds, US Army

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to request that you furnish a detachment of four mounted men to assist the U.S. Deputy
Deputy U.S. Marshal in arresting
William Crockett and Henry Crockett
who are charged with the murder
of James Drake (Colored) and the attempted murder of Lydia
Drake (Colored) at a point fourteen
miles south of this city. A written
Warrant for the arrest of the above named is in possession of Deputy Marshal
Murphy above named.

I am, General, very respectfully,

Your obedient,

W.T. Yancey
Bvt Maj Gen

Respectfully,

Anton.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, October 13th

Special Orders,
No. 166.

EXTRACT:

The following prisoners at

Tractot St. Mt. Prison, will be

held subject to the requisition of the Judge

Advocate of a Gen'l Court Martial

by Maj. Commissioners:

James A. Roberts, Elias Wil.

Jacob Barrie A. Miller & Alfr.

Elizabeth M. De Witt

____________________________

Joseph Davis

Maj., Provost Marshal General.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, October 26th, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 277

EXTRACT:

VIII

The Commanding Officer at
Gratiot, St. Helo, Prison, will hold
Charles Frankly, George H. Thompson,
present in his custody, subject to the
acquisition of the Judge Advocate of
a Gen'l Court Martial by said
Commissioner.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, October 21st, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 272

EXTRACT:

The following prisoners at Fort Leavenworth, will be held subject to the requisition of the Judge Advocate of a Court Martial by the Commanding officer.

John Hart
Richard K. L. Stevenson
Michael Taughton
John P. Taylor
Mathew Price
Daniel Stiles
John Harranaw
Henry Shayer
Thomas O'Neil
Jacob J. Hille
John R. Kingdon

(Handwritten signatures)

(Handwritten signatures)
EXTRACT:

The following named prisoners at the Grant St. Female Prison will be held subject to the requisition of the Judge Advocate of a General Court Martial by said Commission: Julia Martin, Mary Cull, and Wealthy Robertson.


Joseph Donn P. 1st Sgt. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

ST. LOUIS, OCTOBER 3RD, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 24.

EXTRACT:

The following named prisoners at Camp St. Heil Prien, will be
held subject to the requisition of the
Judge Advocate of a Court Martial
by his Commission.

Simeon Walter, Isaac W. Bennett,
James O'Brien, )

Armstrong.

Joseph Warren
PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, Oct 14th, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 269.

EXTRACT:

XXIII

By direction of the General Commanding
James Callaghan, I. Major James W. west, prisoner at
St. Louis, I. Major Thomas will be held subject to
the requisition of William A. Brown, Esq., U. S. District
Attorney by whom they wilt be brought to trial.

Joseph Dan'l
PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL
EXTRACT:

Michael, Michael, Frederick,

Said Collins of John M. Mahon, prisoner at Grant's Fort, will be

held subject to the requisition of the Judge Advocate of a Court Martial by

Mail Commission,

Commander, Office

Seth Parr
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, October 11th, 1864.

Special Orders, No. 264.

EXTRACT:

The following prisoners, at present in the possession of the Judge Advocate of a General Court Martial of the 3rd U.S. Cavalry, are to be held subject to the requisition of the Judge Advocate of a General Court Martial of the 2nd U.S. Cavalry, viz.: Michael J. Carroll, J. L. Reed, Michael J. Swift.

(Handwritten signatures)

Joseph Dunn
For Provost Marshal General.
Statement of
J. Miller & Co.
in regard to the name
Mathews. Oct. 21, 1867.

State as follows:

On Wednesday last, a squad of men came to my house and took two horses from me. I was out at home at the time and hearing that they were at my house, I did not return until the next day. My children were at home at the time who informed me of what took place.

On Saturday I went to Vienna and rode a horse which Mr. Gaze had left at my house, and he told me that the horse had been left at his house by some men who had taken his horse and who were the same party that were at my house which I afterwards learned to be true. My wife was at Mr. Gaze's when these men were there and she knew some of them and they belonged to the Vienna Militia (O. M. M.) and they told me at Vienna that Henry Cline & Solomon Lemons were on a scout with the O. M. M. and that Henry Cline was riding the same horse which was left at Mr. Gaze's, when they were at Vienna. Cline & Lemons do not belong to the O. M. M. but live near Lanier Bridge.

The squad of men were commanded by Cordell of the O. M. M.

I formerly this 31st day of Oct. 1862.

J. P. Miller
James Case of Pulaski Co. Mo.
States as follows:

I have been working on the farm of Bella for sometime and on last Tuesday morning I went from this place to my father's house in Pulaski County. About one half hour after arriving there which was on Wednesday evening, ten men came galloping up dressed in Federal Uniform except one who was dressed in citizen's clothes. She tried to convince me that they were southern men. Said their Rebel Ravers were in their saddles. They took one horse and bridle from one and one horse from my father and left two old ones from our stable.

Mrs. Miller came to my father's house while these men were there and after they left she told me that she knew them, that they were from Vienna. She also told them that she knew them but they denied it saying that it did not belong to the Em. A.

The old mare, left in place of my father's horse, I took home with me and rode her to Bella to day.

James Case

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of Oct. 1861

Capt & sub recorder
Headquarters Defences—New Orleans,

New Orleans; April 22 1864.

Captn.

The Major General commanding directs that the following named prisoners, now in your custody, be released on taking the oath of allegiance.

Wm. C. Inge
Sumtner Green
James Cash
John W. Roberts
William Long
Chas. Trotter
Lovy Wray

J. L. Henderson

W. H. McDonald
S. H. Hoobler
J. H. Naughton
Bengt Ernström
Valentine Ernström

I remain, Capt,
very respectfully,
John Loring
May 6th, 1849

Capt. E. A. Loring
Prov. Mar. Dept. N. C.
Present: Wm. H.科技, Office

Henry Warther stated that he had taken by the
Confederate under Gen. Price, Oct. 22nd
1864, One Black
Mule, About Eleven years old, 15 hands high, & clothing.

Wm. H.科技


August Fischer states that the Confederate former owner
W. E. Blackwel, (Deceased), Oct. 22, 1864,
and took Alexander for the contents of about $600.00
(one hundred dollars).

August Fischer

Morris Kiefer states that he had taken by the
Confederate under Gen. Price, Oct. 24th 1864, one from
Greg, Haral, 5 year old 16 hands high.

Morris Kiefer

John Schuster states that he has now in his
possession 3 horses abandoned by the Confederate
under Gen. Price, said horses are of best quality
value.

John Schuster

Mrs. Brehm, 23 beds, 3 horses, 3300 bales of cotton
18 bales of wool, about 5 acres worth one
barn and a wood lot near the 3 horses, 2 tools used on farm.

Mrs. Brehm and every thing in it and the other buildings
Valued two thousand dollars, said property was
stolen and burned by the Confederate under

(Signed) Thomas Brehm
Present: Postmaster Office
Washington, D.C., Oct. 28, 1864

Otto Harell states that he has taken by the Confederates
under Genl. Stone, Oct. 3rd, 1864, one Bay Horse, 8
years old, 16 hands high, of Clothing Otto Harell.

Henry Pohlmann. States that on the 28th Oct. 1864 he had
Gray Horse taken from his possession by some near a log cabin
behind his house. One Horse and one Mule
stolen, one having the name One Horse. Mark left at very trace
behind. Horse has no name. Peterson. For which
they gave no Reward and threatened to shoot since
the 29th of Oct. 1864. H. Pohlmann

Stated that on the day of October 1864 he
had taken from his possession by the Rebels.
Phoebe Monksley Office
Washington, D.C. 31 Oct 1864

Marshall Colosimo - Sworn that
on the 3rd day of Oct 1864 he had taken
from the possession by the Rebels
1 Gray Horse & Tack & High Quality
Clothing & Comforts of the
Captain's Widow — 5.

The horse was taken to Sandy Hill
by acceding —
the Horse afterwards taken by a
Captain's son.

Marshall J. Coleman

Geo. Lindner

Mary Houckafel, Sworn that on the 3rd day of
Oct 1864 she had taken from her possession by
the Rebels 1 Horse & Tack high Cash goods
Clothing & Bed Clothing 1876. rocking chair - 2 Spice
Dish & Moon - saddle & Bridle —
Master Gainor — Mary longstreet

Stephen E. Brown
27th May 1847

Mr. C. Wel. Lewis
Louisville, May 27th

Perfectly forwarded to Dr. Head.

Mr. D. Paulin I.
St. Col. 26th July

[Signature]

At least 4th day of M.O.T.
Louisville 1847

Respectfully forwarded to Mr. Head.

By

J. H. Griss

Capt. 1st U.S. Art. 1846

Adjut. U.S. Art. 1846 Nov 25th
St. Louis, Dec. 3rd 1864.

I respectfully request Col. Fairleigh to examine the documents now laid before him and to send a statement to Gen. Sly, at St. Louis, in substance as follows, viz.: Dr. F. S. Bell, Elders J. N. Henderson, W. P. Shannon, Gen. J. R. Boyle, Jas. Spald, and others deeply revered for their services in the state of Kentucky, having laid a statement before one that they were acquainted with Syr. Burrell, who is a Civil Prisoner of War. Lately brought to this place from Virginia, is a loyal citizen, friendly to the Union and against Secession and that his detention as a Convict and that since Summer left Muncie in all the other Civil Prisoners of War had been exchanged and therefore requesting the release of Burrell on an order permitting him to remain in St. Louis on parole until the return of his Brothers. And Samuel S. Drisch, a loyal and respectable citizen having stated to me in confidence, which I herewith include, that Gen. B. B. Roberts informed him a short time since that he (the Gen.) assured me that the order directing Burrell to be sent north of the Ohio River and for anything, mine to remain in St. Louis would be expedited.
Persons being a man seventy-three years old, and badly wounded in the chest and
shoulder, submit the whole matter to the Consideration of the authorities at
Springfield and request their immediate presence and orders on the subject. The
attached document referred to have been obtained since both said Senator
Doane and Mr. Atkins

Louisville, Nov. 24, 1864

Dear Sir,

A short time since I was at Lexington and saw Genl. Burnside on the subject of Squire Burner being paroled to remain in Louis-ville instead of being sent to Indiana. Genl. Burn-
side consented that he (Squire) might be paroled in Louisville and commenced in my presence to write the order, but when he had about half finished it, he put it aside, saying that he would get his Adjutant to send the order down that evening by mail. The General no doubt has forgotten it.

Yours Truly,

S. S. Bush
Memphis, Tennessee  
Oct 28th 1864  

Respectfully returned to Maj. Wm. J. Morgan,  
Respectfully referred to Maj. Wm. J. Morgan.  
Respectfully returned to Maj. Wm. J. Morgan.  
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Memphis, Tenn. Oct. 28th 1864

Smith, En. Col. 4. Cor. Rgt.
S. 176 - A. 255 - 231

To the City of Memphis

From the 1st day of November 1863, the 1st to the 30th day of November 1864, the city of Memphis will be closed to general traffic.

Maj. Gen. McDowell

Head, 34th Div. 8th Army Corps, 1st Army

To Col. McCullough, Collyer

Post, Louisville, Ky. Dec.

The order now given you by Maj. Gen. McDowell has been issued to your regiment. The 34th Div. will be under your command.

J. B. McCullough

Capt. Todd, 1st Army

By command of

Brig. Maj. Gen. McDowell

J. B. McCullough

Capt. Todd
Murfreesboro, Tenn.
27 Oct. 1864

Brevet Genl Morgan L. Smith

I have the honor to state to you that I will be twenty-one years old in January next, that I am a legal citizen of Kentucky, and am and ever have been opposed to secession or disunion. I never defended a declaration of the union dissoluble to any portion of the United States, and I always considered Kentucky a Central State, wholly interested in the preservation of the union. As a human being, can truthfully say that I ever uttered a sentence inconsistent with the above statement.

Six weeks ago on Saturday night I was arrested by military authority and sent to this place without trial, and without any charges against me so far as I know, and I have patiently borne my suffering, until winter is approaching, and my age and health require the kindness and attention of my children and grandchildren and for accommodation than this place affords.
I am not conscious of ever having done a dishonorable act. I have disagreed with the present Federal Administration in its policy, but have been subscription to its mandates, and taken but little part in public matters for the last three years. During the first eight months of 1861, I kept myself in public speeches, and otherwise, to put down suspicion and dissension, and I think with considerable effect. Since that I have done the same in private circles.

I have been a practitioner of the law since the Autumn of 1815, and have continually had an extensive practice, and still have, and in the progress of my profession I have made many bitter enemies, and if their time, spirit, and malice are constantly brought into action, in the name of patriotism by men who can little or nothing for the success of the Union and I cannot account for the order which sent me to this place, in any other way than the result of malignity and trick.

I therefore in the absence of all charges or grounds for my detention, respectfully ask
that I may be discharged, and if this is not granted, I ask to be permitted to go home entire.

I, therefore, pray that I may be permitted to go to my home in Alabama about 20 miles from Vicksburg, or to any place north of that, that I may choose to go. I have heretofore adhered to the above statements.

Squire Turner

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 27th day of October 1864.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Wcil Baxter who was arrested and sent to this place at the same time, that S. Turner asks for the same order in his case that he has asked for, Mr. Baxter is about 49 years old has a wife and eleven children. He is in moderate circumstances a large part of what he is worth is invested in horses cattle & hops and his home family is helpless and his business requires his constant attention.

He states that he has always been loyal to government and his state and has done an act inconsistent with loyalty to the government.

He states that his health is and has been very delicate for a long time.

He is ignorant of the grounds of his banishment has had no trial and believes that the general who made the order sending him to this place was influenced by the fact that he is on the falsehood of designing bad men, whereon he has been in the prison of S. Turner, as within set forth.

27 Oct 1864

[Signature]

Subscribed and sworn before me this 27th day of October A.D. 1864

[Signature]

John Wilson

[Signature]
Johnsville 2d, Nov. 28, 1864

Mr. Geo. E. K. Burbidge,

The undersigned, having

the honor to state to you that E. J. Sumner has

been in this city about three weeks as a civil

prisoner of war on parole. Since his release from Mem-

phis. Sumner is about 75 years of age, has a

wound in his right shoulder which affects

him in cold or damp weather. The department

of Sumner is that of a loyal man. Many of us

have known him for 20 years or more, and we

believe his word and honor can be Confided in, and

think from all the information we can gather

that his enemies have misconstrued him to your

honor. Conduct has been

All the after political prisoners sent to Memphis have been released

or exchanged, and it is hard that Sumner

should be made an exception when he is

probably as loyal as any one of the others.

We therefore, as unconditional Union

men respectfully ask the release of Sum-

ner and if not released that he may

be paroled to remain in Louisville as

we are informed that the condition of

his son's family in Indiana is such that

he cannot properly stay there.

Will T. Thomas

Walker Morris
I know the glad to the
they come running in
upside of you. Universal
constantly. Heaven's mind
I can let the one the
brother brothers can be
beyond them. Respectful
Concerned
Aug 12 1864 James Emery
Office Louisville City Railway Company,

Louisville, Ky., 25 Nov. 1864

Brig. Gen. A. S. Radcliffe

Commander

Lexington, Ky.

General.

I have known Major S. Turner for twenty-five years, and I believe no man
has been a better citizen of our state. He has
filled high and responsible offices both by choice of
the people and appointment of the state legislature.
I have known him since this rebellion commenced
andcotd with him much. While he held views
and opinions with which I did not agree, I never
drew him within a disloyal sentiment or say
a word of hostility to the government. I am per-
suaded he has never done anything to injure his
honor here or a prisoner. I earnestly request that...
my desire by discharge and wished to return to his family and home. I believe justice to him and the good of the country will be served by it.

I am very respectfully,
Mr. Ott Sent.

[Signature]
Louisville, Nov. 22, 1864

Brunt, Major Gen. Buell, Brig.
Commanding Dept. Ky.
Lexington.

General,

I would respectfully call your attention to the case of Squair Turner of Harrodsburg, who is held as a political prisoner.

I am satisfied, that if you will direct Mr. Turner to appear before you, and examine in person, the testimony which he will produce, your own good judgment will decide, to mitigate the rigor of the sentence under which he is now banished from his home, if not, to release him unconditionally.

And allow him, to return to the borders of his family the comforts of
his home. Mr. Turner asked this as a right, as well as a favor, and I cannot doubt for a moment you will grant his request. Certainly I am, that you will act on this card according to the golden rule, and if, when you shall examine fully the whole premises, you shall allow him to liberty, it will meet with the approval of all good free men, and with none more than
Your true friend
A. J. Stiles

I cheerfully & gladly join in this request. I think that the political value of Mr. Turner as the candidate for making the Constitution of Kentucky, if it and furnished would have aid Kentucky of many, if not all of the circumstances of slavery before the abolition can get the aid of the west.

Your truly,
S. S. Bell
Oct. 21st 1862.

At Col. Farlee's camp at Louisville Ky. will allow Mr. Gruen to go into the state of Indiana. They are to take the Oath of allegiance and give bonds that they will do nothing by word or deed, or assist, to do or call in the Confederacy.

By order of

Post Maj.uel Berdmore
St. Vau Wm.
1213 Car. Va Joa
A.D.C.

Telegram to Memphis to send two companies to report to their staff quarters.
S. Turner's

Affidavit
The affidavit of Francis L. T. Lowry who states that he is nearly seventy-two years of age, that he is greatly debilitated through a recent wound in his shoulder and the loss of blood and confinement. The wound still affects him much in damp or dry weather and it has only to this time required the daily attention of his family.

He states that he has never believed in the doctrine of secession or attended a sentiment in its favor in his life. He has always been passionately attached to the union and yet is and he believes its destruction would greatly impair if not utterly destroy the prosperity of the country. He has never directly or indirectly given aid to the southern confederacy.

He has always deplored the present war and desired a restoration of the national troubles.

The fact was justified Southern senators and congressmen in withdrawing from the union but he has always believed and stated that they ought to have struggled for their principles in the union and under the constitution. He has always differed from Mr. Lincoln in his policy and still does and is no favor of the election of McClellan for the presidency. He has done all within his power to discredit young men from going into the southern service. He has but two living sons and they are both union men. He has never written a letter to any one in the southern confederacy or any one with service or aided or sending a letter to any person within the confederacy and has never even a letter written by any person in the southern confederacy. Some of the prisoners of war captured as soldiers in the confederate service have during their confinement written to me their letters coming through a military induction and I
have inspired them through the same channel and more. I have been constantly engaged since the commencement of the present war in the pursuits of our profession and have not since the year 1861 taken any active part in politics.

In social circles and in a limited society in my vicinity. I have occasionally expressed my opinion about passing events.

When the rebels occupied Richmond in October 1862, having their headquarters in sight of my dwelling Roland Harns who styled himself Confederate Governor of Ky came to my house unexpectedly and uninvited one mo-ning before breakfast and remained until after dinner next day. Hundreds of others did the same and set up all my provisions and mules of my forage at home and on my farm without compensation or thanks and when they left they took my wagon and four valuable mules and my wife's farm negroes and carried them away forcibly and I never have received any compensa-tion for the same or recovered the property.

I was in a neutrality convention held in Frankfort on September 1861 and one a committee of twelve to prepare resolutions and a member who is now dead brought forward a resolution that if the union was dissolved and the Ohio and Mississippi became the boundary between the two divisions that each division should have a right to the use of those piers from their heads to the gulf and I publicly opposed the resolution on the ground that they implied the dissolution of the union and that I was unwilling to implyication, either or course be dissolved and askd my determina-tion if the resolutions were not given to the convention that I would withdraw my congressional district from
the convention and therefore the resolutions, were with
drawn and not further acted upon.

I have practiced my profession as a lawyer for
about forty nine years and have many bosom enemies
who have been harrassing me for years and are now
using the power of the government to ---[unreadable]----
are to gratify their own vindictive purposes and not
for public benefit.

If it is desired and I can be placed when pards
I will prove by five hundred witnesses that I have confor-
ently expressed the sentiments contained in this affidavit
and that I have at all times demeaned myself
as a good and loyal citizen. September 19. 1864

Sworn to before me this
29th day of June 1864

Eduq. Sawyer
May 27. 1864.
Tichborne Pk
17 Sep 1844

To Maj. Gen. Buckbridge

The undersigned loyal citizen of

Madison County, hereby certify that

J. Monitor, Esq., has been arrested by

your order, and required to report at 9 o'clock
to, submit this statement, that

Monitor has been for 80 years a citizen
of this County, and has been engaged
as a magistrate, a farmer, a teacher,
and minister of the Gospel. He is a very
good man and was a Soldier of the United
States Government in the war of 1812. His
family is large, respectable, and of

standing. The last wife of Mr. Monitor was
a native of Anderson District of the State
of South Carolina, as far as that account
and the facts of his character by trade
and otherwise. Mr. Monitor has been in
the pending war to suppress the Rebellion.

no doubt, being a Southern sympathizer.

We do not hear of any disloyal acts
by him. None of his property are

property disputes of different times,
and about this lies which were calamity
to the wishes of the town's builders, and
which he was unable to refute himself.

He owns his loyalty, and has been
desire to see the peace of the County,
assisted by the means of our Union.
and the supporters of the Rebellion. He is not only for Mr. Hill and Mr. Heman, but for Lincoln too, but he has armed himself as well as an honest man to do the

There's a verdict in the Federal Circuit Court a suit of Mr. Green, against the British

This sustained by Mr. Green from the

Be the law by the Relato.

Indians who attacked our County for the

two years ago under Clarke. Then

Gree as an Indian's work. Many

are found utterly, but it is worth

It was that for years before these

were broke at Way and Branstro's

as very bad unions as neighbours.

Mr. Branstro as cattle has claimed

the Charge is your, 6th section. The

such is pending and undetermined

and Mr. Branstro believes he will

be able satisfactorily to show that he

has done nothing to her Green's injury.

This case has been attended to

because it is supposed that a copy

of the record of that suit, so the

foundation for Mr. B's arrest

Mr. Reddick fully hope that Mr. Branstro is one of his age, kindly
the foregoing facts is entitled to have a fair hearing of his case as speedily as possible, and we believe he should be relieved from this arrest.

If deemed necessary, Mr. Rea Morton will take the oath of allegiance to the government of the United States and can execute bonds with good security in any sum, that may be required by law, and are very respectfully,

C. F. Burnam

D. Brack

Mrs. Apple

W. D. C. Mathis

J. M. Crapeian

L. T. Utley
Mar. 8. Turner
Present
Richmond, Ky., Sept. 18, 1864

Maj. J. Turner

Dear Sir,

From your delicate and liability to take cold, arising from the great loss of blood, and confinement, consequent upon your having been wounded, and from your great age, being now nearly seventy-two years old; I regret exceedingly that you will be, even for one day, deprived of the comfortable quarters you have always enjoyed at home.

Exposure to cold, or to damp, not to say unhealthy quarters, either day or night, would, in my opinion, be the occasion of your death.

I feel assured this opinion would be endorsed by any clergy or physician who will examine your case, and I trust that so elevated a view the humanity of our Federal officers, that in view of your affection, feelings, and great age, which
are so apparent to all, that you will, when under their influence, be使我
pleasant, dry, and comfortable. During the time you may be detained
from home, where you are comfort
abroad.

You will continue the
bedding, and draped to the unhealed
wound until it goes well
and also make the applications
recommended to the ulcers until
they heal, and take as often as
it may be necessary, a few of the
pills to maintain a healthy condition
of your bowels.

Your diet should be of the
best pitch, and kept, to nourish
and invigorate your system,
and increase your strength.

Exercise should be daily
stitution in the warm
air, to aids in the accomplishment
of these objects until your
health is perfect. —
Mr. Hitch, receiver, your friends,
Dapper & Co.,

Mr. Hitch, Sr.
Maj. James Turner
Richmond, Ky.
Richmond Ky. 19th December 1864

Maj. Joseph Turner

Sir

I have known you for fifty years and for several years past have seen you very frequently and I have heard you converse freely on numerous occasions and you uniformly stated you did not believe in the right of secession and was in favor of preserving the union but was strongly against the policy of Mr. Lincoln's administration. My dwelling is within fifty yards of your law office and I have never known of any disloyal act on your part and I believe that your arrest is without any reasonable or probable cause. I am and have been at all times an unconditional union man.

Yours

Thomas Francis
Maj. S. Turner
Richmond
May
Richmond Dept 19th 1864

SIR,

I am an unconverted veteran man, about forty years, and lived in the same town with you, all the time I never had an idea of any act of yours, meanest to overthrow loyalty to the Union and I have often heard you say that you were apt in favor of the doctrine of secession. I was therefore surprised to learn that you were under military arrest, and pray that you may speedily return to your family as I devoutly believe, the interests of the country require the procedure.

Samuel Wrenn
Anderson Sept 18, 64

S. Penna Eup.

Dear Sir,

Hastily yours,

Now fifty years the
company relocated towns have occupied
this land bed, their towns now more
from neighbors than ever each other
well. We have had repeated conversations
regard to them toward the whole and
successful war, no returns you have
invariably discovered the shortness
of distance between. I am to
condemnably for the former. I am aware
you act of yours, inconsistent with
that position long ago to the
in war, therefore, much surprised to
hear of your arrest—If their note
will be of any service to you, make
use of it.

Yours truly

[Signature]

I have frequently heard they

Turner, on the opposing side, died on
by Judge A. next to his appearance to
 superintendent.

E. H. McNee.
From Capt. R. E. Jackson
Post Master

releasing William
Garrison, & by order
of C. E. Ely

Oct 1st, 1864
Larry Meyers
Hilton St

Fruit of the loom

Suede 21, 1978

June 1, 1979

[Signature]
Patt- Headquarters
Brasleyar, Belgium
Ref: 12th (H.C.)

Capt. H. J. Lewis
Commod. Marshal

You will release
Mr. Y. & A. Woodson & John Carson, and
allow them to return Captain & Baltimore.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Cite
Saint Louis Mo
Oct 28th 1866

Rumbl. $ 16

Reports that he was looking after John Anderson, and one
Mr. K. Hubbard but did not succeed in finding them.
St Louis Oct 26th 1864
To Capt. Peter Talling
Sir I was engaged yester looking for
John Anderson & saw some young
Friends of his late yester Evening and
I had some reasons to believe that
they would go to where he was last
night & I watched them up on 5th St
above the Gothic Stable & watched
them until 2 o'clock in the night but
saw not one of Anderson & that was the cause of my not reporting
Last night.
I have been looking after one
Mr. H. Hubble to day I have examined
the registers at all of the Principal
Hotes & Some Private Boarding Houses
but have not been able to see any
thing of him. Yours Respectfully
Mr. H. Hubble
New Orleans, La.

October 14, 1865

Baron James

John Henry R.

Application to be sent to their homes on Red River, having come within the U. S. lines without proper permission.

2/030

Pra Do Aug 19 1865
Dear gentlemen,

Come for to this month
Of April, in by the
first day of June last
that is last to first
place.

[Signature]

W.D.
My flag of truce boat expected shortly to leave. I respectfully beg leave to recommend James Higginson, "Henry Jefferson."

I have reason to consider the above-named gentlemen to be every way worthy and worthy gentlemen.

Madison Wells

Lieutenant

I respectfully recommend the same application to the favorable consideration of my General. Sincerely in accord with the public interest.

2d April

There is known to me to be gentlemen, and I cordially endorse their application, firmly believing in their neutrality, honesty, of purpose.

[Signature]

W. H. McCollum
Present: Marshal Office
Washington, DC Oct 3rd, 1864

William Yalands. States that he had taken by the
Confederate under Gen. Price Oct 3rd, 1864. One Gray
Mare, 11 years old. 15 hands high. One saddle, one
bridle, one blanket. One basket of rice, 2 doz. flour.

Joseph Lopez.

William Mapondok, States that he had taken by the
horse with white feet. 18 hands high. One blanket, one
saddle, one blanket basket, one large confederate round
blanket, etc.

(Sealed) William Macomber.

William Hanneman, States that he had taken by
the Confederates, Oct 3rd, 1864. One Bay. Mare
11 years old. 15 hands high.
Hanneman left on our Bay horse.

(Sealed) Hanneman.

Christian Frueh, States that he had taken by the
Confederates under Gen. Price Oct 3rd, 1864. One Gray
Mare. 11 years old. 15 hands high. 80 to 100
Bagels of rice, blanket.

(Sealed) Frueh.

James O. Murphy, States that he has taken by the
Confederates under Gen. Price Oct 3rd, 1864. One Gray
Mare. 11 years old. 15 hands high. 80 to 100
Bagels of rice, blanket.

(Sealed) Murphy.

Cooper Cochran. States that he had taken by the
Confederates under Gen. Price Oct 3rd, 1864. One Gray horse, 7
years old. 15 hands high. One Sorrel. Mare. 7 years old. 15 hands
high.
These were left on our horse mouth, stood 60.
(Sealed) Cooper Cochran.
Postmaster's Office
Washington, D.C. Oct. 25th 1864

William Holmeyer, states that he has taken by the
Confederates under Genl. Price, Oct. 9th 1864. One Black horse
6 years old, 15 hands high, one Sow, 8 months, 5 years
old, 15 hands high, $15.00 in money.

These were left near our home.

Henry Marine, states that he has taken by the
Confederates under Genl. Price, Oct. 9th 1864. One Lord
Mare, 8 years old, 15 1/2 hands high. One Iron mare,
Mare 4 years old, 15 hands high. One Saddle
3 yrs. 6 mos., Clothing, pair and Stocks, 13 day new
Shoals, Two Sows (chicks), 1 cow and calf, 3 other calves.

These were left by said force at the time 1 cow
was sold Bay horse.

Sparck Planger, states that he had taken
the Confederates under Genl. Price Oct 9th 1864.
One Lord mare, 6 yrs. old, 15 hands high. One
Black Mare, 8 yrs. old, 15 hands high, one Bay Mare,
2 yrs. old, 16 hands high. Flour.

F. Planger.

Ross J. Vaughn, states that he has taken
by the Confederates under Genl. Price, Oct 9th 1864.
One Black Mare, 8 yrs. old 16 hands high.

These were left by said force at a certain place.

(Frank D. Vaughn)

Frank Dohme, states that he has taken by the
Confederates under Genl. Price, Oct 9th 1864. One Sow,
6 yrs. old, 16 hands high, one yearling, one young
Bay colt. Yr. horn, Am. Peruvian Colombine.
From Marshal's Office
Washington Oct 1st 1864

Horry Williams, State out this Town
into the possession 1 light brown
horse—6 or 7 years old—about 16 hands high—Brand on U:
neck Horse The day delivered up —

Horry Williams

George H. Kington, State that on the 2nd day of Oct
1864, he had taken from his possession 1
Red—1 Brown—mane 3 years old—16 hands high—Coach 2 stamp. Clothing 20 value of $30.
Red one Brown Horse—8 years old.
Read nothing else.

Samuel Gabrielinger, Joseph Smith, State on the 2nd day of Oct 1864,
he had taken from his possession 1 Red—
mane Brown—1 Brown—mane 4 years old—
16 hands high 1 green mane 16 years old—
1 Horse 1—Clothing Value at $30

Peach 1, Horse 1—mane 15 years old
1 Black—mane—13 year old

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Statement of
Willis Johnson (deceased)
in the care of
Oct 15, 1864

[Signature]
Hannibal, Mo., Oct. 15th, 1864

Willis Johnson (Colored), a citizen of Monroe Co., Mo., of lawful age being duly sworn, testifies as follows: That he was hired to one Foster of Barre in the edge of Shelby Co. or near Hannibal, in the year 1863 and while I was at Barre, he fed the Rebels a good many times without being forced to do so by them. I heard Barre say that he had pretense to be a Union Man to save his property. Sometimes there would be 4 or 5 Rebels at his house or at other times one or two. Sometimes they would stay all day at Barre and then hide out in the brush. Barre fed them in 1863 but not so much as he did the year before. Widow Lusie also fed the Rebels too and she did not care who knew it. She said she would kill all her Black folks before they should be free. That is if they done her no good they should not do any good for any body else.

Sworn to before me this 15th day of Oct., 1864.

[Signature]

[Notary Public]
R. W. Wilson
21036

Moore's Mount
Hillsboro, Ruman
21036

Citizens
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during the Month of October  A.D. 1864, by O.P. Stahl, Sr. Deputaty Marshal

REMARKS:
(By whose order released; deaths and escapes; releases on bail, or on oath and bond, with names and residence of securities will be noted.)

3rd 1864

Oct. 17th 1864

Escape from Post Prison House, Oct. 11th 1864

Released by O.P. Stahl, Surprised on 7th. Term of 23, 100 Libs. by Mrs. Nelson of Newmarket.

A.P. Stahl
Dept. Deputy Marshal
Head Quarters United States Forces,  
Gallatin, Tennessee,  
Oct 6, 1864

B. H. Parks  
May 1 A.M.  
Nashville, Tenn.

On last night the jail at this place burned down. Circum-
stances corded seem to fit it on a negro who was confined in it for stealing 
coffee. I have not fully inquired into it

I rec'd this morning from Capt. Ailor Mathies 
four men to trial. (David Acker, George 
Brammitte, John H. Gaston & George Hay.)  
Sent back for reasons that they had been 
in prison some time & no charges had been 
forwarded. These men were tried here 
by Genl. Court Martial of which I think 
Lt. Col. Bone of 16th Art. Inf. was President. 
They were sentenced but their sentences 
have not been published. They were sent 
to Nashville for safe keeping until such
time as this sentence should be published, I have written these facts to Capt. Matthews, ass't Br. Mar, with request that I be permitted to send them to Nashville for safe keeping until this sentence can more season.

I have an idea of keeping them here they are all with the exception of David Pinker dangerous bad men and as soon as an order to march as soon as received I can not take care of them. I would therefore respectfully ask permission to send them to Nashville for the reasons given

[Signature]

Capt 13 Innd. Darby
Comdy Post
Sarah Walker
Susan Gidding
Caroline Hanson
Louisa Fetterly
and
Sarah Fitchett

Sentence Exp'd
Oct 1/64

Licitjens
Office City Jail
Norfolk Va.
Oct. 17th 1864

Col. W. S. Saunders
Proc. Marshal Civil War

Col.

I have the honor to report that the sentences of the following named prisoners expire this day:

viz. 
Sarah Walker
Susan Eldridge
Caroline Kennedy
Louisa Fitchett

I will you please send a release for them.

I am very truly your ob't servant
Geo. Fitchett
Capt. 7th S. D.
John Dick
Oct 4 1839
James Collins
City of
Balfour-General Hospital, U. S. Army.

Portsmouth, Va., October 4th, 1863.

Col. J. Sanders
Post Master
Portsmouth, Va.

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit herewith sentences of Provoct Court in Case of John Brown & James Collins and to request a Command of John Brown, who is prepared to pay the fine inflicted by said Court.

Please return sentences, and give one official evidence that the fine has been paid, so that this man may be released from confinement.

I am, Sir,

Very respectfully,

Brig. Atty.-Gen.

J. St. Grant

Name of John Brown put in blank.

Docketed on copy of order of Court.
James Duffee
John Duffee
Edward Claver
Richard Barnes
Sentiner Expa.
21040 Dec 12/04
Cut glass
Office City Jail  
Chaple Va.  
Oct. 10th 1864

Lie To J. Lander
Provost Marshal butt Va

I have the honor

to report that the sentences of the following
victims prisoners expire this day viz.

Commited Oct 5th James Duffs sentenced 120th. Effie May
" " " " Joe Duffs
" " " " Edward D Luken
" " " " Recha Dames

Please send Release

On Oe

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt.
Geo J. Lowell
Capt. in Command
E. D. Seal and
Mrs. Jesse Johnson
To be returned by the
Dep't  Oct 5/61

City 1913
Head Quarters District of Eastern Virginia,

Norfolk, Va., October 5th, 1864.

SPECIAL ORDERS,

No. 147

EXTRACT.

II. E. D. Seal and Miss Jessie Johnson having been detected in correspondence
    corresponding with the enemy, are hereby ordered
    to leave the Department, and not to return during
    the war. They will be forwarded to Suffolk, Va., on
    Monday next at 9 o'clock A.M., and if found
    again within the lines of the Army, will be arrested
    and punished as spies.

This General Marshall is charged with the execution of
this order.

By Order of Brig. Gen. J. H. Shapley,

[Signature]

A. A. Gen'l.

Cdr. Seabrook
Print Marshal

[Markings and notes on the page]
Ordered that the following named persons be retained until they can be sent beyond the lines.

Viz:

Wm. H. Foster

Francis Eddon

Citizens
Head Quarters District of Eastern Virginia,
Norfolk, Va., October 17th, 1864.

Col. R. I. Saunders
Commanding

Col.

Upon the authority of the Adjutant General and the Secretary of War, who will be attorney until such time as they can appear beyond this line.

By Order of

Brig. Gen. Sleight

Sanford Stratton

Sent to his home until first Monday, Oct 17th.
21043
Head to District Virginia
Corps of Inf. Oct. 15, 1864
Karpsville, North Liberty, 8th

Special Order Concerning
John Russ, John Smith
Phil Brunswick, Abel Brown, & Others

Order Executed

D. Jones
Head Quarters District of Eastern Virginia,
Yorksh, Va., October 13th, 1861.

Col. A. D. French
Provision Marshal

The foregoing orders direct that the oath of allegiance be administered to John Rice, John Smith, Charles Brown, Charles Berry, and they be sent to the 23rd Dragoons for Employment.

Also that Alfred Taylor and Michael Taylor be allowed to go north upon taking the oath of allegiance.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient Servant,

Frankford Erbille

[Signature]
Head Quarters District of Eastern Virginia,

Norfolk, Va., October 14th 1864.

Col. L.G. S. Landrum
Provost Marshal

Will return the following named men in custody until tomorrow morning 7 A.M. at 10 A.M. when they will be sent to their home.

Head Quarters V.C.:

Colonel Keen
John Smith
Michael Harlow

Charles Derman
Charlie Darrow
Alfred Harlow

By Order of

Brig. Gen. Shirley

Johnston Brothers

Capt. A. R. L. W.
Oct. 25, 1864

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Brig. Gen Shepley Cony

Mrs. Ann R. Foster

" Frances Edison

Geo. Freeburger. Wife
and (3) Children to
be in readyness to go
beyond the lines

Citizen
Head Quarters District of Eastern Virginia, Norfolk, Va., October 10th 1864.

Col. W. S. Gunnery
Provost Marshal

Will have the following persons in readiness to go beyond the lines via. Suffolk, per flag of truce, at 9 O'clock Wednesday morning 12th inst.

Mrs. Ames P. Sabin
Mrs. Francis Eldon
George Tibringes, wife and three (3) children.

By order of
Brig. Gen. Sturgis

Walter Sturgis
Quar. A. D. C.
Citizens
Head Quarters District of Eastern Virginia,
Norfolk, Va., Oct. 5th, 1862.

Col.:

The Gen'l directs that these men be held in custody until to tomorrow morning 10 o'clock when they will be forwarded to these Head Quarters.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob't. Servt.

Hayford Emble
Lt. Col. 3 C.

To:

Rev. Mr. Anderson
First Marshal
Norfolk Va.

Capt.

10th A.M. Aug 1862
Head Quarters District of Eastern Virginia,
Norfolk, Va., October 6, 1864.

Col. Howard S. Sanders
Assistant Marshall

Col.

Same arrested by Lieut. Connag to arrive that Wm. Flanagan be discharged and sent to Baltimore.

That Milton Stringfield, due the oath of Allegiance and be sent to the R.M. Dept. for Employment.

And that Solomon Stewart be allowed to return to the home in Fort Le, after taking the oath of allegiance.

Thomas Moran will be detained until further orders.

Very Respectfully

Gen. W.H. Lister

[Signature]

[Signature]
Citing

Oct. 27, 1864,
Head Quarters District of Eastern Virginia,
Narfolk, Va., Oct. 27, 1864.

C. H. B. Sanders
Provet Marshal

I direct you James P. Ogilbrad and
Thomas Blake - who will escort 6th Ohio
Troops - at 10 o'clock A.M. tomorrow 28th inst.

By Command of

Rufus Shepherd

[Signature]

Allord 3d to Smit to go - to report at 8 A.M. Oct. 27th.
Oct 31, 64

The office of
Geo. Waters,
Geo. Waters, 
Geo. F. Miles

""
"Henry Beck, a Private of Co. D 32d Inf. Left Gallt, States as follows.

"That he is personally acquainted with Dr. George Gates, of Queen River Island, Ky, and that he has known the said Gates to be engaged in supplying Guerillas with medicines. Such medicines were furnished at Greenville by the said Dr. Gates, and conveyed by him to Homer, at the mouth of Queen River, in a skiff, said skiff being under the care of a neighbor. Said Dr. Gates has been engaged in conveying medicines across the river for a period of at least ten months.

He further states "That he is personally acquainted with James Bates, a brother to the said Dr. Gates and has known him to have in possession at least two horses belonging to Guerilla Band, one of which he sold, and the other died on the bank of the river."

He further states "That he is personally acquainted with one Logan Parks, who lives on Queen River Island, and has been engaged in recruiting and conveying men across the river. Said men being enlisted for Guerilla Bands, and by this doing giving aid to the Enemy."

Sworn to and subscribed
before the 31st day of Oct. 1864, Henry Beck

Henry W. Beck
B. Capt and Asst

Witness of Lem. L. Niswedge
Daniel Pick, a Private Co D 32 Ind. Inf. left
July 1st and returned in a position of winter quarters
September 15th 1864

John Nelson
2nd Chief and Out
22nd Sept. 1864

S. C. Nelson
Com. D 32nd Ind. Inf. 1864

Wm. M. Martin
Com. D 32nd Ind. Inf. 1864

Wm. G. Boswell
Olathé, Kansas
Oct 3, 1864

Cts

Sole, Land Mgr.
deputy Pro. Marshal

Send prisoners Mary A. Maxwell Leecey E. Maxwell and Nancy Maxwell on charge of stealing and foraging information to Rushing also four horses the property of the former.
Assistant Travel Marshal's Office
Olathe, Kansas, Oct. 2, 1864.

Captain,

I have the honor to transmit hereewith Mary C. Maxwell, Lucy C. Maxwell and Nancy Maxwell, process from your District arrested Aug. 31, 1864, on charge of disloyalty and giving aid and information to ambush, also I send four horses belonging to Mrs. Maxwell.

I would suggest that said women be watched closely.

Very respectfully, your old friend,

Joseph J. S. Hall.

Acting U.S. Marshal.

Kanse la City, Mo.
Office of the Chief of the Special Police.
DEPARTMENT OF THE GLOB.

New Orleans, October 17, 1864.

To the Repeal of the Ohio Judicial Bar.

Upon receipt of this you will release from custody
the body of J.W. Chamberlain, who is standing accused
by officer M. S. Mason.

J. M. Magee
Chief of the Special Police,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GLOB.
Office Provoet Marshal, Parish of Orleans,
No. 67 Carondelet Street.

New Orleans, Oct 6th 1864.

Surgeant

Your orders please deliver

A. Brown

J. W. Thompson

Liz Caneun

Charles Smith

Frederick

Capt. and Adj. 1st Art. Mt. Marshall

Sgst. J. Garcia

Police Jail.
Receipt for 1000 shares of the Good Shepherds

Oct 18 1864

$15
Convent of the Good Shepherd, St. Louis, Oct. 15th, 1868,
Receiv'd of Capt. R. E. Allen Comdy. latest St. Wt. Passen the prisoner:
Eliza Rainbolt,
Frances Rainbolt.

Sisters of the Good Shepherd.
Cit. St. Joseph Mo. Oct 14th

Reading A.

Cit. 8 o'clock A.M.

Headquarters, District of North Missouri,  
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,  
St. Joseph, Mo., October 11, 1864

Sirs,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of Business John W. Atcheson, John S. Lawrence, with evidence accompanying same.

I am very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. H. Bonds

Of John Atcheson

[Signature]
Release of
Patrick Grace
J. O'Donnell and
J. Schrimper
Oct 22nd 1864
HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,

ST. LOUIS, OCTOBER 32nd 1864.

Special Orders,

No. 274.

EXTRACT:

Patrick Power, Joseph Shanley, and Thomas O'Donnell, citizens of Illinois, now confined at Fort Leavenworth, will be released from custody on parole and giving bond in the sum of five hundred dollars ($500) each, to appear for trial, when so called for, they will report to this office, at Lincoln on the 20th November, in person or by letter.

Joseph W. Beauchamp
Acting PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
Provoist Court Dept.

of the Gulf

Feb. 8th 1864

G. Norman Leiber
Judge Provost Court Dept.

Request that the papers of
Francis Crittler of Morant
S. Frischhilde be sent to
the Military prison
New Orleans Oct 8th 1864

Sir:

I have the honor to request that, unless there is some reason to the contrary, you will send me all charges or other papers you may possess in the case of Francis Bulliett, J. M., now held in confinement at Military Prison and in whose behalf a suit has been issued that he be brought before the Provost Court for trial or discharge.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

G. Norman Lieber,

Judge Provost Court, Department of the Gulf.

To:

Capt. Dunham

J. E. Leppard

Capt. Military Age

Prominent to
Ha. 9. Refuse want drink
Oct. 10, 1864
Respectfully request
To Cap. Davis,
Prov. Marshal

By order, Sherman
D. Burnside

Major G. H. Selden
Crosby edge.

Cite
Request all prisoners
The case of Guilette, Morn
& Breckle, Petitioners.
Provoest Court, Department of the Gulf,

Sirs,

I have the honor to request that, unless there is some reason to the contrary, you will send me all charges or other papers you may possess in the case of Francis Leblant et fiancé J. Michaud—now held in confinement at Military Prison—and in whose behalf a writ has been issued that he be brought before the Provost Court for trial or discharge.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

G. Norman Lieber,

Judge Provost Court, Department of the Gulf

(Note: The signatures and the name of the Clerk are not legible.)
John T. Reeds, Contd.

has not taken the Oath. The above
charges admitted by prisoner.
has taken the Oath and posted
by Capt. Holloway Sept 27, and
Bond

7th. Daniel L. Means of Richland Township
Morgan County, Mo. Assisted by Capt.
Given Bond for $200. Bond filed in
this Office Oct. 6th. Security: J. D. P.
William L. Means of Richland Township
Morgan County, Mo

5th. James V. Charette of Richland Morgan-
County, Mo. Assisted by Capt. Mills
Oct. 2nd. Charged with Violating Bond
discharged for want of Evidence
To sustain charge. And James Capt.
Mills Company Enrolled M. S. M. Oct. 2nd

6th. William Bowls of Richland Morgan-
County, Mo. Assisted by Capt. Mills

7th. John Johnson of Richland Morgan-
County, Mo. Assisted by Capt. Mills
Oct. 25th. Charged with Bet-Selling.
Claims to be a sympathizer to take
the Oath, and gave Bond for $100.
A full report of the business done in Parrott's office at Savannah from Sept. 22nd by prisoners confined at this post—Ease of those released which I understand by Capt. Hutchins have not been reported.

1st. Henry Cotts arrested by Capt. Parrott Sept. 22nd charged with assisting to rob J. C. Roach's house in East County Two witnesses J. C. Roach Miss Talbot released on parole of honor by Capt. Hutchins to report when ordered.

2nd. William Hunter of Copers Creek arrested by Capt. Potter Sept. 25th charged with horse stealing and bushwhacking. Witnesses John J. Sink, Larkin Potter. In the above case there has been two witnesses examined by Capt. Hutchins and as soon as I get all the evidence I will make a full report from that evidence we have I think there will be no trouble to sustain the charges.

3rd. John Mol Dial arrested by Capt. Potter Sept. 21st charged with not being willing to take employment to assist in putting down Bushwhacking and with being a Southern sympathizer.
Office Provost Marshal, Parish of Orleans,
No. 37 Carondelet Street.
New Orleans, Oct 18th 1864.

Supt.

You are hereby

my friend

Your's truly

E. C. Burt

Capt. A. D. Sanborn

Prorost Marshal

Supt. J. C. Carpin

Police Jail.
21057

Release of

Alex. L. Campbell

Oct 2d 1844

Cts
Special Orders 96

St. Louis, October 2, 1864.

[Handwritten text]

I. It having been satisfactorily proved that Abe Ritchie and James Gill are alive, they are hereby released from arrest.

By Order of Brig. Gen.

E. C. P.

Jas. L. Nichols

Adjutant General

To Commanding Officer

[Handwritten signature]
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri.
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
St. Louis, October 25th, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 274.

EXTRACT:

Patrick Campbell & James
Campbell, are hereby released from
custody, at the St. Louis St. Xel
Prison.

(Signed)

PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, October 22d, 1864.

Special Orders,
No 147.

EXTRACT:

IV.

By direction of the General Commanding.
The Post of the Me C3, upon the recommendation
of Majr. Lucien Edmon Judge Advocate, the following
Thomas Davis, of Washington Co.,
James Hunter.

Joseph D. French,
Acting PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
Release of
Eliza Frances Rumbolt
Oct 13th 1864
£15
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, October 17th, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 367.

EXTRACT:

XIII

The commanding officer at the Central Female Prison, will deliver Eliza and
Frances Russell, citizens of Weber Co., Mo., to the
use of the Sisters of the House of the Good
Shepherds.

[Signature]

Joseph Van F.
PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
Special Order
No. 280. Andrew J. Vanderlick & James E. Jones are released from giving Bond & to taking the oath of allegiance.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, October 29th, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 269.}

EXTRACT:

XIII

Paragraphs IX and X Special Orders No. 269, Head-Quar. Dept. of the Mo. Office of the Provost Marshal General, dated October 17th, 1864, requiring bond of

\[\text{J. Landers}^*\] \& \text{James C. Jones}, citizens of St. Louis Mo., and

hence revoked.

\[\text{J. Provost Marshal General.}\]
Office U. S. Military Telegraph.

The following Telegram received at New Orleans, 9 30 P.M. Oct 3rd, 1864.

From

Acting

Dated, Coffey 1864

Col. Robinson MG

I have arrested Mrs Murdock in the room occupied by herself and daughter a large roll of Confederate cloth was found a man by the name of Hunt attempted to secure the cloth I have all these in arrest shall I send any but Mrs Murdock down

R. H. Roden

Capt VM

J. H. Ayres
21068

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Head Quarters 3d Force

Major Sam Hill

Statement of
Major L. Meares 1st Tenn Cav

States that James Odell captured in White Coo on the 27th by Capt Floyd, is reported to associated with Bushwhackers, he is brother of a guerrilla. Jemmy Socke a boy shot a man on the 27th, a man named Tom with intent to kill. Also that a John Webb was chased with horses stating

A. Mc Geer is a deserter from the 18th C. V. I.

Wesley Purserly. I have sufficient evidence against him to kill him. He is a Bushwhacker.
To the

Lt. Gov. & Gen.

Head-Quarters U.S. Forces

St. Germannville from Oct 5th 1863

General

I send by Lt. Geo. E. Davis from

prisoners. Our James O'dell captained for

White County on the 27th by Capt. Floyd is repor
ted to associated with the backshakers he has a
brother who is a guerrilla. I have not sufficient
proof to convict him. It would do well to hold
him awhile.

Jesse Locke (a small boy) is the son of a
good Union man. This boy on the 27th said
that a man named Penn with intent to kill
shot him twice but the gun being loaded with
bird shot failed to kill. This boy's father wants
to enlist him in the Army. I refused to enlist
without your permission. The man he shot
has been a rebel but is reported to be a very clean
citizen at present.

John Jeff charged with horse stealing also
wishes to enlist but I don't want such trash.

A.D. Beal captured on the 27th in White County
is a deserter from the 15th Ohio Drift.

There are several bands of Enemesis in White

Van Buren & Grundy Counties. If you can

pursue one one company of Infantry to do

Guard & Picket duty I can then do much
good dancing. With the force I have after doing better & ward duty also guarding I have but few men left for dancing.

If you can furnish a company of 200 you will do me a favor by sending them off.

Capt. Floyd returned yesterday from White County. He killed one rebel and had several close after small squad.

I sent one Basket a few days ago named Billy Burley. I have sufficient evidence against him to kill him. He is a bushwhacker. If you will let St. Louis have him he will kill him.

I am very respectfully

Your obedient servant

[Signature]

Capt. John Geist

Capt. John Geist

[Signature]
Deposition of Jonathan Bingham

relative to the murder of J. Williams & that was in Jackson to Shag on or about the 20th of Oct., 1844

Sullahome

June 20/83

[Signature]
Jonathan Latham being duly sworn depoed and says:

I reside in Jackson County Alabama. I am personally acquainted with Jonathan Williams and Thomas Hall who were killed about the last of October 1864. On Sunday the 30th day of Oct 1864 as near as I can recollect that a command of rebel soldiers came just one time about four hundred and a portion of them halted and went into the house I was absent at the time and my daughter hearing they were rebels ran up the stairs and blew a horn for the purpose of warning me. She states a man crept up to the room and said he would kill the person who blew the horn. My family states a corn came and scoffed the man from his intention of killing my daughter. I was also going toward town I met them and they scanned me and took me about two miles. One Col. Russell with six men accompanied me with the band and he released me. About the time of my release I heard several guns and pistols fire and on the following morning I learned that the two more colored persons were killed.
And I formally believe that they were the men who killed them. I recognized several of the party: Squire John K. McMahan, J. Law, and one who gave his name as Prof. Taylor. After the band had passed my residence there were men who remained in the rear stopped at our house and robbed it of considerable quantity of house hold goods besides about $4,000 dollars worth of notes and vouchers. He also took a mare and a very fine team at the same time.

Jonathan Smith

Subscribed and sworn to before me at Cullatherne, Kan
this the 13th day of June A.D. 1865

[Signature]
Statement of Captain Dinger

6th 64
Statement of Franz Ponger of Apt 86, 847th Ave, Bob Smith.

I was taken at Pilot Knob between the town and the Pilot Knob Iron Company mill by Columbus Brigade of the Rebel Army consisting of Major Wilson and four of my men and taken across the Pilot Knob Hill to Breadcrumb on the Road I was separated from Major Wilson and one of my men I was taken to Colonel Lamore's Hotel where I was questioned by the Adjutant General of General Price, but did not answer any Questions properly from there I was taken to the west side of the Breadcrumb Fort and kept a Prisoner in the meantime I rejoined Major Wilson again with some of the Prisoners from there I was taken to Pilot Knob in front of Che Meshmore Store where I was kept all day and there was rejoined the Prisoners in our Company most of them other Citizens I saw several Citizens go at Large and on friendly terms with the Rebels I saw amongst these a man by the name of Bufford formerly employed at the Pilot Knob Iron Company, Oraine the manager of that Company, John W. Henshaw, and his son and think that I cannot think of just now I saw several Citizens come in from the Country amongst them that I remember was a man by the name of Hughes from Retin
James Evans from Beverly an old man by the name of Fryer about sundown 9 o'clock from Capt. Piggott's Regiment took 12 prisoners over to John Phyfe's store to have ice quartered there at night some Sabel officer told Capt. Col. Frye not to quarter.
James Evans from Raleigh an old man by the name of Tony about Sundown. I told Captain Coffee's Regiment took us prisoners over to Mr. Hancock's Store to have us quartered there that night. Some Rebel Officers told the Col. not to quarter us in that Store because the owner was a good Southern man, Hancock himself came out and said there was an empty Church to quarter us there but there was no fire place. He said and after little he said why not quarter those prisoners in the Stockade the place was good enough for Prisoners before my not now we was then taken in the Stockade where I stay all night next morning one thousand near Guard of Prize Army at Coladonia I saw Pat Buffard armed amongst the Rebels I also saw a Blacksmith from Monticello named Polly, a man named Penley, that had joined the Rebel Army my Thomas Stephens an enlisted man of my Company joined the Rebels accidentally amongst named Burr joined the Rebel Army after he was taken Prisoner and compelled the last one of my Company to join the Rebels on the Road to Coladonia. I seen good many Houses where the ladies named Hancock's I remember one in particular: De' Thomas at Coladonia at big house on the left there the named Hancockship and house for Jeff Davis Major Wilsondemasked to me.
Here you see this people I had lead a detachment of soldiers here at their request to protect them and their property.

Frank E. Doane
Capt. Col. U.S.A. 3rd Cal.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the eighth day of Oct. 1862

P. E. Koons
Capt. 8th U. S. Art. Regt.

S. L. Alt. St. Louis
Statement of Elias Downing of Iron Co. Mo.

Oct 1860
Statement of Eliza Downey, a servant in the employ of Capt. G. Day, C. V. M. at Fort Knob Day

These facts I sworn on the 25th of Sept. 1863, said to me a Daughter of Joseph Ingalls, Capt. of the 2nd Brigade, C. V. M., left the camp as prisoners at Hardee's rear of Union Day about 10 miles. I saw Captain Ingalls take the girls from their tent. He is friend of one who I believe he was acting as a guide for the Rebels. I also saw Capt. B. J. Ford riding a large mule with a pack on his shoulders. I saw his hat hanging at the back. He asked me to enlist in his company, I saw Martin Walter, who had enlisted in the Rebel army.

(Signed) Eliza Downey

Subscribed 22nd day before the 3rd day of Oct. 1864

(Signed) T. L. Loomis

I certify that the above is a true copy.

P. T. Loomis

Capt. C. V. M. 2nd Brigade of Ohio
Provo Marshal's Office
Columbia Oct 12th
1864

Chapman

Capt. J. H.
20th Inf. Art and
Provo Marshal
Columbia City

Refers charges
against
E. B. Ewell

- citizen -
Charges & Specifications against
E.D. Herrick – Citizen –

Charge 1st. – Bringing a large amount of medicines to the post of Bolivar illegally, for the purpose of smuggling. The same through the picket lines of the military forces of the United States.

Specification: In this let

E.D. Herrick – on or about the months of May and June 1864 the said E.D. Herrick did bring to the town of Bolivar illegally, then erected there within the lines of the military forces of the United States a large amount of medicines, viz: One hundred ounces of Quinine, and five ounces of Morphine, for the purpose of smuggling the same through the picket lines of the United States forces and contrary to existing military orders and Regulation of the Department.
Department, thus and there, in force and against the peace and dignity of the United States of America.

Charge 2d. — Smuggling medicines through the picket lines of the United States forces.

Specification: In this, that he and J. H. Herrick, did, or, an about the months of May and June 1864, smuggle through the picket lines of the United States forces on and around Columbus, Ky., a large amount of medicine; viz., One hundred and five ounces of morphine, contrary to existing fort military orders, and regulations of the treasury department, thus and there, in force and against the peace and dignity of the United States of America.
Charge 3rd:

Illegal dealing in goods contraband of war.

Specification:

It is true that the persons E.L. Herrick and others on or about the month of April, A.D. 1864, at Columbus, Ky., then and there, knowing the military lines of the United States forces, by a revolver or pistol, said pistol being contraband of war, of a soldier of the United States whose name is unknown to the officer preferring these charges, and did sell and deliver said pistol to a person, a citizen sitting whose name is also unknown to the officer preferring these charges, contrary to military orders and regulations then and there enforced and against the peace and dignity of the United States of America.

Charge 4th:

Attempting to smuggle goods contraband.
of war through the picket lines of the United States Forces.

Specification. — In this, it is said Ed. Herridge did on or about the month of May, and June, 1864, bring to the post of Columbus, Ky., two certain revolving pistols, contraband of war, for the purpose of smuggling the same through the picket lines of the United States Forces, then, and there, around the said post of Columbus, Ky., contrary to existing military orders and regulations of the Treasury Department, then and there, to force and against the peace and dignity of the United States of America.

Charge of Smuggling.

Specification. — In this, it is said Ed. Herridge did, on or about the month of May and June, 1864, smuggle through the picket lines of the United States Forces, then, and there, a certain and such arms, that is to say, the said pistols.
States Forces picket around the port of Columbus. The two named revolvers in question are pistols contraband of war, contrary to Militia Orders and Regulations of the Treasury Department. Issue and use in foreign and against the peace and dignity of the United States of America.

Office preferring charges:

[Signature]

Capt. XX, Inf. Cst.
Post Marshal
Columbus

Witnesses:

Capt. J. B. Shaw
4th U.S. Art. (Log)

Capt. A. A. Nieves
11th U.S. Cst. Art. (Log)

C. F. Jarvis, Citizen
Columbus

Columbus

Columbus

Columbus

Columbus

Columbus

Columbus
Oct 25th 1864

To: [Name]

Subject: Prisoner of War

The prisoner being introduced made the following statement:

My name is Joseph [Name].

I volunteered in 1861 as a private in Col. [Name]'s 1st Tennessee Regiment. Number unknown. I volunteered for 12 months and stayed in the army until 1862.

I then went to my home in Henry County, Tennessee. This was in March 1862. I stayed at home then working on a farm until the fall when Col. Bell of the 22nd Tennessee came in here and conscripted me and took me to Kolona, Mississippi. I stayed with him about 5 weeks. I then deserted and came to Mississippi City, Alabama. When I have some relatives I did not go home because I was afraid of being conscripted again. I was arrested in Columbus, Ky. Some three weeks ago.
by some of the 7th Ohio Cav, while I was on my way to Jonesboro I'll have a brother I was going there for the purpose of going to work, I would rather take the oath and go north to being exchanged. I prefer to be entirely ignorant as to whether the rebellion is right or not. If I had to fight on one side or the other I should fight on the Federal as I have nothing to fight for in the South.
Office, Fort Washita  
Parlatus 15  
Oct 21 1867

Changes & Specifications
preference agains
Mexican Sillies

Change

Bless you, Mr. i. i. i.
George Washington

Summons

Before the Court of Marshall County.

Charge

1. Being a Seceshra

Specification

I. To show that the defendant

Marvin Sealls, citizen of Marshall County, Kentucky, did combine with others

persons and with them did riotously

in the County of Marshall, State of Kentucky

and in the county of Warren, Kentucky,

and commit acts of violence and battery

upon peaceable and loyal citizens of the United

States and did commit to take their lives

and that he, the said Marvin Sealls,

accompanied by his confederates did

approach the picket line of the Federal forces

at Tallworsh, Ky., and did fire upon the

sentinels of the picket line with intent to kill

the same thus maintaining by the act

as above set forth a guerrilla warfare, in

violation of all known laws of war.

This in Marshall Co. Ky.

Crimes. — State of Kentucky, during the

Months of June & July, 1863.

Witnesses

Major Birk, 112th Ill. Reg.

Capt. Durbin, 11th Ill. Reg.

Lieut. Wiltse, 112th Ill. Reg.

Wm. Schmedler, Marshall Co. Ky.

Mr. Jno. Gowen, Marshall Co. Ky.

Dr. H. Sturdivant, Marshall Co. Ky.


Papers in the case of

Sedgwick

Charge

Kicking a Soldier down with Iron Knuckles

Sent to Fortifications for

Maj 3d M. C. C. 1864

May 3d M. C. C. 1864

HEADQUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL

OFFICIAL BUSINESS

J O U N E V I L L E , K E N T U C K Y
Louisville Ky. Oct. 31st 1861

Affidavit in the case of
Schneider, Jacob - Charge
Striking a soldier.

Svedenworth, Jacob only sworn
The father of said Schneider states he is a loyal man, knows his son is a union man thinks politics was no the issue if so his son would have sided with Soldier.

Kochmer, Charley - only sworn
The know said Schneider to be a loyal man and is satisfied if he struck soldier whiskey was the cause of it, if not would have sided with soldier.
I am the father of Jacob Schuster, as is called Schuster. I am a legal man as always have been. My son is also a legal man. In the difficulties there could have been no politics, but there have been a few satisfied any one could have taken the side of the Sons.

Charles Kolheimer.

Affiant, sworn & signed as the last of October 1864.

J.W. Brown.
Provoe Marshall's Office,

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 15th, 1864.

To my friend in the army:

I am at Fort Sumter, Charleston, in the time of the annual inspection, and have been ordered to take command of the garrison. I have been ordered to take command of the garrison.

I am, etc,

[Signature]

[Signature]
Approved.

J. White.
May 30th 1860
Comm.
Proctor Marshall's Office,
Louisville, Ky., Oct 24th 1864.

Major

I have the honor to report that, this day I arrested one Jenkins charged with knocking down a soldier, without provocation, with a pair of iron knuckles. The accused plead's intoxication, which in my opinion is no extenuation but an aggravation.

This man does not give the cause for it; I would recommend that he be sent to the fortification for ninety days.

Very Respectfully,

Your ob't servant

Henry Phelps

Proctor Marshall
Semi Vail Vly
Oct. 20th 1862

Affidavits in the Case of Sedgewick
Post-Office, Louisville, Ky.
October 24, 1864

John H. Shulz (woune) says...I belong to Co. "M" 1st Tennessee Cavalry. I was passing out Shelly Street towards Broadway, in the evening of the 23 of Oct. 1864. Sergeant Vodler and John Clifford were walking along about a square in front of one when I first saw them. They stopped at the corner of Shelby and Marshall, and I caught nearly up with them but did not speak to them, when the man came out of the saloon. I was about twenty steps from them. I saw the man strike Sergeant Vodler. to the best of my knowledge the Primer Mrs. Sadgmeik was the man that struck him. The Sergeant fell. I did not see the man strike him after he fell. Vodler got up and ran towards Main street, the primer and from a five other men ran after. I do not know what the difficulty was about, the sergeant dropped his hat. I picked it up and followed after him, and met him on the corner of Green and Shelby streets. coming back with a policeman. Mr. Sadgmeik acknowledged that he was the man that struck the sergeant and begged the pardon of John H. Shulz. I am and subscribed to before you this 24 day of October 1864. W. Brown, Cpl. and WM.
John C. Clifford (sworn) says, I belong to Co. "E" 7th Ohio Vol. Infy. I was with Sergeant Joseph Vogler in Shelby street between Marshall and Green streets, when he was struck by the prisoners. The prisoners were Vogler and I ran on our way to doctor Hospital war, and stopped to talk amongst a man came out of a saloon and struck me, then there was several more stepped out of the saloon and all attacked us. I saw the prisoners strike Sergeant Vogler in the face, when Vogler was struck he fell. I did not see them strike him after he was gone. For I had my own hands full. I saw Vogler get up and run. The prisoners and three or four others ran after him. He gave me way and I ran another I often wards over him in market street

John C. Clifford
Petty, Mounted Officer
Louisville 25 October 1864

J. V. Weatherford (sworn) says I am a day policeman in the second ward of this city. Sergeant Vogel came to my house last evening while I was at supper, and told me that a party had attacked him in the street. I went out with him and Mr. Shultz went near Jacob Sedge-mick, on the corner of Shelby and Green streets, both Shultz and the Sergeant told me that Sedge-mick was the man that struck Vogel. The prisoner also acknowledged to me that he was the man that struck the Sergeant. He drew a pair of cast knucks and offered to strike Mr. Shultz. I stopped him and took the knucks away from him. Sedge-mick alias G. B. von St. Mark, I then took him to the jail.

J. V. Weatherford

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

P. Hume

Capt. and A. R. H.
W. T. Unman

Says that on the 13th day of Oct., 1864, in the vicinity of Picacho, Ariz., one of the
Guarders saw a man of color come to him,
and told him that a man by the name of
Johnson told him (the guard) that he would
get him some powder; he would pay him a
good price. After it told the guard to show
one the man, which he did. Thomas says he
then went to the 7th morning of the 8th, and
Art. (Nany) and obtained from him the U.S.
Rifle Cartridges and gave them to the guard
and told him that if the said Johnson
wished to buy Ammunition to let him have
the Cartridges, and the said Johnson took
one and told from the guard. The above named Car-
tridges, and placed them in his left pant
pocket. The above W. T. Unman says he
found said Cartridges when the arrested
and search of said Johnson.
Before the Case of

21078

Chili, O. P.

Charge,

Being implicated with Capt. Dunn in Substitute business.

Unconditionally Released Oct. 23, 1863

By Order of

L. Col. Thos. B. Fairleigh
26th NJ. Inf.

Comay
Willey, R.L.

State he has been confined for 3 days & asks an investigation of the case.

Geo. H. Moore

Respectfully referred to Genl. H. C.

By order of

Edw. E. Fairchild

Capt. H. M. Martin

Capt. T. B. Logd.

Pro. War Office

Louisville, Ky.

Oct. 26th 1864

Respectfully referred to

Lt. Col. H. Hammond

R. A. C.

Henry O. Poole

Maj. Genl. War
"The U.S. Christian Commission sends this sheet as a messenger between the soldier and his home. Let it hasten to those who wait for tidings.

Louisville Ky.

Capt.

To E. P. Jones

Dec. 17, 1864

Capt. Salley,

I have been only a short time back and have been in the army and have been in the Charge of the Chem. I found that Capt. Davis was there. Had I been there I might have been of some help to him.

Capt. E. P. Jones

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Capt. E. P. Jones
a Southerner and was arrested at the railroad in charge of others, I am among
the officers and here enduring the net.

O. R. Hickey
Office Post Marshal.
Louisville 16th Oct 22nd 1864
Respectfully returned
to E. H. Faileigh 57th Co. 3rd
with the information that
I have examined
this man Williiam
and
finding nothing against
him whereas he exists
I ask J. H. Simmons
who had him arrested.
ole Simmons recom-
mands his release as he
is not the person he wants
of.
I think he has been
wronged.

Joseph respectfully
recommend his release.

Very Respectfully

57th Co. Post Marshal

Louisville 16th Oct 22nd 1864
Louisville Ky Oct 28th 1864

Col T Farleigh

Sir, I appeal to you in behalf of Oliver P Willey who has been arrested at the time that the arrest was made at the Brave Mkt and has been confined with traitors since that time. Please inform me if held for any crime or as an eyewitness and if not guilty of any crime I think it very hard that he is confined with such villains respectfully yours

a a Vance

ills San agt

P.S. He belongs to Co K 123 Ills
to me for the man when I asked for his name. I was satisfied that Desmond Milly though unintentional all through his evidence was in. He showed his released at one.

ST. Hammond

Respectfully referred to
ST. Geo. H. Hammond

A. D. Lefran

Milly is the wrong man. Although he looks like the man with the rope. His name was given.
Proviso Marshal's Office,

Louisville, Ky., October 24th, 1864.

Maj' r. - I have the honor to report to you that I have long reason to believe that there has been a mistake in the arrest of Bridges, & would suggest that he be sent to M. Col. J. K. Reynolds, for identification. I have the honor to be Maj'r

Very Res.

[Signature]

Capt. B. Ferguson

Asst. Chief Police
Prothonotary's Office,

Louisville, Ky., Oct 22d 1864.

Col. J. W. Hammond, A.T.C.

In this case by order I am satisfied there is no mistake. I sent two persons guard to your office yesterday, in your absence, from what I can learn he is guilty of no crime, and I respectfully refer this case to you.

Maj. Henry Whetstone, Prothonotary

J.D. Dunlap,

Capt. Capt. For Marshall
Papers in the Case
of George Winter
Charged with
Concurring in the Riot
Oct 13th

Released
Affidavit of Philip Winkler for the case of George Winkler.
Pomeroy Marshal's Office
Louisville Ky. Oct 24. 1864

Philip Winkler (sworn) says. George Winkler is my son. I gave him permission to go out and see the procession on the 15th of October 1864. I went to the corner of Preston and Market, with some of my neighbors to look at the procession. I got back home about half past eight or a quarter of nine o'clock. when I got there my son George was at home watching my horse. He told me that he had left and came home and on account of the disturbance he did not leave home again that night.

Philip Winkler

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

Thos. R. Brown
Sheriff and A.P. B
Affidavit of
William Hinkel
in the case of
George Winkel
Clayton Marshall Office
Louisville Ky Oct 24th

William Hinkle (sworn) says I rode with George Winkle on the night of the 14th of October 1864 from eleven o'clock till two half past eleven hours about 1 or 2 o'clock. I was right by his side all the time he did not throw any stones while I was with him. I saw others throw but did not know them. He stationed by McClellan several times. I followed the procession from Turner Hall to the Court house and remained there a few moments and started home. I knew nothing of the I left about one square from his home.

William Hinkle,

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

Thomason P Brown

Notary Pub. M.C.
Affidavit of
John Fisher
in the case of
George Winkler
Dropsie Marshals Office
Louisiana Oct 24, 1864

John Fisher (worn) says I am personally acquainted with George Winkler. I was with him on the night of the 15th of October 1864. I met him on the corner of 5th and Jefferson streets. We listened to the speaking awhile and started home. I went all the way home with him. None of us had a true piece. I think though that it was about nine o'clock I saw him go in home. I then went home myself. He died, there anything while I was with him. He shouted for the doctor, but in three times John Fisher.

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

J.R. Brown
Capt and A.P.M.
Evidence in the case of

Kinkel and Messing
Provoct Marshal Office
Louisville Ky. Oct 21 1864

Conrad Kraft (Sworn) says: I saw Winkler and Hessing in last Saturday evening. I saw Winkler throw a stone at the processions between Boston and Hope in Jefferson. I saw John Hessing throw once at the procession. I do not remember exactly where it was, I think that Hessing was intoxicated. But am not certain that he was Conrad Kraft.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 21st day of October 1864

Thomas R. Brown
U.S. Capt A.M.
Papers in the case of

24075

J. C. Peterson.

Charge

Leaving Court Martial Room
Without permission, paroled to
appear every morning until further
orders by request of

MC. Col W. J. Coyle
Judge Advocate

Oct. 1864
H. Earl V. Catlett

Louisville Oct 29th 1864

Respectfully referred to Maj. Pleasants who will release the
within named man in accordance with orders from H. Earl V. Catlett

By order of

St. Pat. Starkie, M. I. A.

Capt. Post Staff

To Maj. Catlett

Office July 23rd 1864

Respectfully referred to Maj. Woodard, I. C. P. O.

If there are no

Charges against the

Said person, direct

be he actually released

T. Pettengill

Drake

T. Pettengill

Maj. Catlett

Respectfully referred to

Col. Bracewell, who will

have the within named

man released from arrest

By order of

Maj. Genl. Schuyler

Charles Starkie

Capt. Starkie

Rec'd No. 160. Oct. 29, 1864
Rooms of Gen’l Court Martial & Military Commission.

Louisville, Ky., October 26th, 1863.

Colonel

I have no other need of T.C. Touchstone and if he is held in arrest merely as a

witness in the prisoners trial, I think it would appear why he should not be released.

Jno. Colonel

Keep Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

William H. Cole

At J.B. Todds

County Park

Louvіlле.
Request of Lt. Col. William McCogle that J.C. Tomlinson be ordered to appear every morning at nine o'clock at Court Martial Room, on depositing the sum of $500 Five Hundred Dollars. Lt. Col. Cole's case he will be responsible for. Tomlinson
Rooms of Gen'l Court Martial & Military Commission.

Louisville, Ky., October 17, 1863

Major

Will you have the kindness to pass
J.C. Combs, infantry, his property, for
you five hundred dollars. State reason
responsible for being under this certain
status. If he does not deliver the money
sent him to the person. Please return this
report to me each occurrence of his
receipt.

I am, Major,

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

William H. Cooper
S.B.B. and Judge Advocate

Major Henry Reeve

Brigadier Marshall

Louisville
Jefferson City Dec 25th 1862

Col

Wm. James Butler
123rd Regt N.M. I Guard

Request to know how long Thomasson has been absent from Memphis or any other point down the river since his trial at Louisville Ky.

I desire this information immediately so I can to meet him as near my point on Mississippi to the same expedition I have in the intension of the Stn place answer by the Lawyers Call
Mr. Geo. Rat. Commandant

Jeffersonville Dec. 7th

December 26, 1797

Major.

Will you please inform me of

what—because he has been engaged

et Louisville.

I desire this in-formation immediately, as I am to meet him to

right in reference to the extradition I have in

the interest of this state: and if possible I will

catch him. Please answer by the bearer

and oblige.

George King, Esq.

James D. Cole

Major 1st Reg. US

Major, Commanding Post.

Orr, Majr. Louisville
Prorupt Marshal's Office,
Louisville, Ky., October 27th, 1861.

Received of [Signature] $500 (Five Hundred Dollars) as deposit of obedience of Party to appear to A. C. Boyle until further order.

Henry Claymore
Maj. & Proved Marshal
Proctor Marshal's Office,
Louisville, Ky., October 28th, 1864.

I, C. Proctor, do hereby give
my Parole of honor to appear and report to
Col. Boyle, Judge Advocate of Court-Martial
every Morning until otherwise ordered.

J. C. Proctor.

Oct. 28th, 1864.
Brevet Marshal's Office

Parole of
P.C. Donelson to appear at
St. Got Boyle, every day until
further orders.
Provost Marshal's Office,
Louisville, Ky., October 19th, 1864.

I, H.C. Tomlinson, do hereby give
my Parole of Honour to appear and report to
Capt. M. Doyle, Judge Advocate of Court-Martial
every Morning until otherwise ordered.

H.C. Tomlinson
Guerilla Nov 1863
Chaman Barracks No 2

Oct 1st 1864

Capt Edward Tomblin
Commanding Field

Capt. I have the honor to make the following statement.

In pursuance to your order I attended at the residence of Richard Pemberton on creek River Jordan about 11 o'clock last night the following named men, Fayette Pemberton, and John Tomlinson volunteer guerrilla, they having belonged to Dick Yates guerrilla band. Which fact they both acknowledge at the time of their arrest they showed no disposition to resist.

Very Respectfully,
Your Ob’t S t

Commander Bloomer Esq.
Chancz Barracks No 2.
Lord into the care of
What Jonathan-- Mrs?
would a microscope have
been needed. If so, it
would be corresponded.

Feb 19, 1862

Luther
Col. Hairless
Commander of Post
Col. Fairleigh,

The honor P. D. Peirce is one of our most loyal men, and perfectly upright in all his character. He knew enough to hear what he had to say.

Nov. 18th, 1864

S. L. Bell
Charge and Specifications against Robert Scott

Charge:

Negligent in good order of military discipline.

Specifications:

That Robert Scott, prior to 8th of March 1864, did or in some manner about the 10th day of Dec., 1864, take a horse belonging to a citizen named Reiman at whom Louisville, Ky.

2. Specification

That he sold the horse.
Charges and Specifications

Forfeited Against Private

"Robt. Tripp"


"Barge"

Conduct prejudicial to good order &

Military Discipline

Specification 1st. For this mat. "Robt. Tripp Private C. E. 4th Mich. Cav. Vol." did on or about the 10th day of Dec. 1864, illegally pass a "Horse" belonging to a citizen named "Niemann" his at or near Louisville Ky.


Witneses

August Nieman


Dr. Warner


Louisville Kentucky
Evidence of Zebby Taylor
Higgensbottom, in the
cause of the Thomelevision
Guerrilla.

State they have been
acquainted with
Thomelevision for 3 yrs
that he joined a band
of Guerrillas under
Digt' Pattee and we
have not seen him
from that time until
arrested.
Darby Taylor-Hoginbottom being duly sworn testified as follows:

I have known the Premier John Thurlow about three years. I joined the Drumma band under Commodore Dole Galy last May—I have not seen him since that time until he was arrested by a detachment of U.S. troops on Errol near Island Bay last Monday, May 11, 1864.

Darby Taylor Hoginbottom

Sworn and subscribed before me an Errolsville, Sept. November 11, 1864.

The Notary
Lafayette U.P.C.
County Post
Affidavit in the case of
John Thomson

DANIEL THOMSON

Charge
Guerrilla

Daniel W. Lacey being sworn states he has known Thomson and that he joined a Guerrilla Band in May and he has not saw him from that time until arrested.
Daniel W. Saly being duly sworn testify as follows:

I have known the Premier [illegible] Jackson, about one year. I joined the [illegible] Band under the Command of [illegible] last May, than I have not seen him since. I joined the [illegible] until he was arrested by a Detachment of U.S. Troops on [illegible] Island

[Signature]
Daniel W. Saly

Sworn and subscribed before me this day at [illegible] the 7th November 1864.

[Signature]
[illegible]
Captain U.S.C.
[illegible]