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[Handwritten note: 'Confiscation of W.' D. O.]
Jan 20th 1864

Col J.W. Feolin
Reports capture
of three Rebel Prisoners.
Head Quarters 3rd Brigade P.R.C.
Manassas Junction Jan 26 1864

Sir,

I have the honor to report that Private Matthew King of C H King of Co H Bureau were captured as follows: Brownell one of the Kings were captured by Lt. Paul who went out with a small detachment on Friday night 15th. I wore Smallen's ford. That the other King was captured by myself a party on Sunday 17th about three miles beyond Haymarket,

I am sir respectfully

Geo. A. St. Clair

To: Maj. W. V. Thompson

J. Morgan Colonel P.R.C.
No. 801

Headquarters, Military Commander,
Wheeling, January 22, 1864.

Capt. T. Moore, A. Q. M., Wheeling:

Please furnish Transportation for Mr. M. McComb of Wheeling
Rebel prisoners, 4½ rods which are being sent to Fort
C. to await transfer to Camp Y. T.

[Signature]

Capt. G. H. P. and Military Com'd.
Head Quarters 3d Division, Dep't West Va.,
Provost Marshall's Office,
Charleston, West Va., Jan. 4th, 1864.

Received of Lieut. Col. Warlick, 2nd U. S. Stry. the following named rebels:

Sgt. J. Lambie
Sgt. J. Lambie
Paul Ferreira

R. E. Wilson
Lieut. Col. Westley D. Postman
21080

James Reb

[Note: The text appears to be a series of numbers and initials, possibly a code or a signature. The handwriting is not clear enough to discern any additional context.]
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

Fort Monroe, Va., January 30th, 1864.


Salaries from Baltimore were received. The Oath of Allegiance was administered to 575 at this Office, 42 to Smyrna on board the Steamer.

John Y Outlet, Capt. Quasi C.S.N., was received from point Comfort, Md. 42 confined for further orders.

Mansfield Thomas, a deserter from the Rebel Army, wife & child were received from Yorktown. He was permitted his wife and child to go to Baltimore, upon taking the Oath of Allegiance. I sent him to Camp Distribution to be detained the usual time.

Sixty-six Prisoners of War were received from the Guard House, Norfolk, to Fort Norfolk for confinement until further orders.

Seven (7) refugees detained the usual time at Camp Distribution were released and
permit to go to Baltimore upon taking the Oath of Allegiance.

Five (5) enlisted men, Deantzy, received from Point Lookout, Md., were forwarded to the Provost Marshal at Baltimore, to be sent to their respective regiments arrayed in the Army of the Potomac, for trial.

Two (2) enlisted men, 1st of 8th Mass. Cavalry, received prisoners from Richmond, after having been captured with suitable clothing (due being in a destitute condition) were forwarded to the Provost Marshal at Baltimore to be sent to their respective regiments in the Army of the Potomac.

Four (4) citizens (Refugees) of Six (6) Deantzy from the Rebel States, once receiving from the U.S. Flag Ship Minnesota were sent to Dame Distribution.

Sixteen (16) enlisted men received from Cumberland, Md., on the 28th, were forwarded to the Provost Marshal at Baltimore, to be sent to their respective regiments, among of the 2nd of the lint.

Nine refugees from the South were received.
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
HEAD QUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA,

Fort Monroe, Va., 1864.

From Norfolk, Va. and to Camp Dix, Virginia.Detach to be detained the usual time.

All quiet at this post. Camp intact.

Respectfully Submitted,

J. L. Currie,

[Signature]

Provost Marshal

[Signature]

Wm. B. B. Butterfield

Comdg. Dept. of Va. & N.C.
No. 335. Headquarters, Military Commander, Wheeling, January 6, 1864

Capt. T. Moore, A. Q. M., Wheeling:

Please furnish transportation for P. D. Houghton, L. Taylor, A. Kimbly, J. T. Seigwedum, R. Allington, J. Ball, A. Godfrey, and David Roberts, formerly of the Rebel Navy, forthwith under the President's proclamation of Dec. 8, 1863, which orders all ex-soldiers for home, to Cincinnati, O.

Sam. Jones
Capt. 4th U. S. Army and military Com’d.

[Signature]
No. 329

Headquarters, Military Commander,

Wheeling, January 6, 1863.

Capt. T. Moore, A. Q. M., Wheeling:

Please furnish Transportation for P. W. Sullivan, Esq., & James D. Whelley, formerly of the Rebel Army, look each under proclamation of the President Dec. 18, 1862, released and ordered for home to Cincinnati, Ohio.

M. Magee

Capt. 18th Inf'y, M. D. A. and Military Com'dr.

185-185-16?
No. 318

Headquarters, Military Commander,

Wheeling, January 8, 1864

Capt. T. Moore, A. Q. M., Wheeling:

Please furnish transportation for L.B. Maxey, J. Akley, and J. Ashley, formerly of the Rebel army, who have taken the oath under the President's proclamation for "old soldiers and seamen for home" to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Geo. C——

Capt. J. W. —— and Military Com'der.

[Signature]

[Date: 8-20-64]
War Department
Sec. A.人体 dgy

The herein named prisoners having taken the oath of allegiance at Port Royal, will on their arrival at St. Louis be considered as discharged.

[Signature]

CPTSTS

January 26, 1864
For sale in office
by personal warrant

By

A. A. Place,

July 28, 1874.
War Department
Washington City

Jan 23, 1864

To the Comdy General
Dept of Missouri
General:

The following named prisoners of war have been by direction of the Secretary of War released from confinement at Point Lookout on their having taken the oath of allegiance and on arriving at St Louis they are to be considered as fully discharged.

James D Richardson  Joel S. Pettit
Joseph Baker  H. J. Parker
J. R. Kincaid  W. D. Walker
Jos. Smith  R. D. Smith
Silas R Engart  Jas. Mclntire
J. A. Ather

Pasquotte, N.C.
January 6th, 1864

M. J. McCloud
Capt. 1st. Tn. of Col. Greenleaf

2. Enclosed with this letter, is a copy of a letter

Confederate

Now I am taken prisoner and
is held at as a hostage by Brig.
Gen. Wild, for one of his men
captured by a company of State
troops of which I am 1st. Lt.,

Know you any means in your
power to secure the silence of

In order to have this letter I will resign
my commission & take any other
life imposed, will obey myself

Maj. Gen. Butler, May 24th
P.S. 25th Jan 1864.

Maj. Gen. B.F. Butler

My Dear Sir,

Dec. 11, 1863. My wife was taken prisoner by Brig. Gen. C.A. Wilde to be held as a hostage for one of his soldiers taken by the command of State troops of which I am 1st. Sargent. I have appealed to the Gov. of N.Y. to Richmond authorities and used every means in my power to secure the release of this soldier but in vain he is beyond my control. I am powerless to do anything with the authorities who have charge of the matter. It is now left for me only to address you and man & to ask for the release of my wife. To secure this, I will resign my commission and lay down my arms & will report myself wherever you may designate as will.
Thus sincerely & faithfully do anything else you may require of any character. I know you will appreciate my feelings & trust to hear from you favorably. I am with sentiments of respect your obedient servant.

J 1 85

Sir. M. Händel.
Important Letter
Jan. 1st 1864.

My Dear Sir:

I am informed by Major E. L. W. Wild, on the 18th Dec. last, of the capture of a colored soldier of the U.S. Government, Captured in this County by a Company of "Reps", of which I am a member.

To effect the release of my wife, I will lay down my arms, subject myself at any place you may designate, & in good faith, lose any obligation you may conceive.

Pending Weeks.
Parke County, Ind.
Jan. 21/64.

The undersigned sympathize with
Miss. Meredith & Miss. Weeks - the two ladies
taken prisoners by the rebels, held as hostages
for a United States soldier captured by
"Rangers" in this County.

The husbands of these ladies - W. W.
Meredith & Rudolph Weeks - have come to me
voluntarily agree to pay the fine which may
be imposed to effect the release of their
wivets.

We hope it may not be found necessary
to interfere with the interests of the U. S. Government
to release these two persons.

C. W. Brooks

W. G. Pool

W. G. Pool
Head Quarters,
Jumana District,
Chambersburg Pa. Feb 27 1865
82 - 704

Jumana District,
Morgan Jno. T.
Major Comdy.

Reports that he administered the oath of allegiance to the following named persons by:
Daniel Glover Finick, Esq.
and Frank Cousins, claiming to be Rebel deserters, and furnished them transportation to Chambersburg Pa. and not to leave the Depot without permission from Company General.

(See Endocreme)
Harpers Ferry, Junata Dist.
Chambersburg Pz. Feb. 2nd 1866

Maj. Gen. A. Schurz
U. S. General

Sir,

I have the honor to report,

in compliance with instructions from Headquarters Dept. of Pennsylvania, that I administered the

Oath of Allegiance to the following named

persons viz.
Daniel Gless, Patrick Curbot, and
Frank Cousins, claiming to be Rebel deserters, and

furnished them transportation to Harrisburg Pz. with the promise not to go south of the Pennsylvania

line nor leave the Department of Pz. without first

Notifying the Commanding General of the Department

and relieve his opinion.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

Your Obd. Servt.,

John J. Morgan
Maj Commanding
633, U.S. V. C.

6th Yoo Dist. of


P.M. 12. 82. 1865.

District of Philad.

Entry C. D.

Kendig.

States these men were

emanated by a detective

from New York, who thought

it best to confine them

till vioaters of laws had

been caught.

That is the path of

allegiance toward the ad-

ministered and their

arm discharges.
Head Quarters, Philadelphia, Pa.

Jan 19th 

Major

These men were arrested by a detective from Carlisle, who thought it best to confine them till the returns of raids from the other side of the Potomac should have been blown over. I know of no reason why they should not be admitted to the oath of allegiance and discharged.

John H. [signature]

[Signature]

Major J S Schultze

A. H.
Chambersburg Gaol-House
December 16th 1864.

Dennis Patrick
Dennis Frank

Desire to take the Oath of Allegiance, state they are very nearly naked and have no blankets to sleep on.

This paper to be returned with report.

By Command of


W. S. Schurz
Acting Adj't Gen.
Chamberburg Camp near
December 16th 1864

Dear Sir,

you will confer
a favor on us by allowing us

to take the bath
as we are very near naked
and have no clothes to
what we have on we are hot
and have no blankets to
sleep on and it is verged

We Remain Your Servants

Daniel Glover
Patrick Corbit
Frank Cousins

Company K 12th Virginia

Caveley
HEAD QUARTERS, Juniata District
Chambersburg P.o., Jan. 5, 1864.

Juniata District
Wm. J. Morgan, Adj.
Room E 82 1/2 Eost.

Gals he has rebelled the Grand Jury and investigated the cases of David Bowes and Robert Franklinux and finds their clothing very indifferent; they were provided with blankets and a comforter, so far as sleeping is concerned, they desire to take care of allegiance.

Endorse.

RECEIVED.
HEAD QUARTERS,
DEPT. OF PENNSYLVANIA.
JAN. 6, 1865.

[Signature]
HEAD QUARTERS
DEPT OF PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA PA
JAN. 7, 1865

Proprietyreserved to
Maj. John J. Morgan, 1st Reg.
Pa. Infantry, Susquehanna District
for such information as his
may have, on the proceedings
in case of any relating to the
 Capture or of any captured
Person, which may indicate
the will to make, on or to
surrender to the hands of the U.S.
Government.

These papers to be returned at
the earliest

R. C. Trench
Asst Adj. General.

[Signature]

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[Stamp] RECP HEAD QRS

[Stamp] 1865 DEP. OF PENNA

[Stamp] FEB 5 1865
Hearne, June 2, 1863

Major General Schurte

I have the honor to report that in accordance with your directions I visited the guard house and thoroughly investigated the following leases of Daniel Glover, Patrick Corbit and Frank Coon: 6. 13th Co. Cavalry. And find in investigation that their clothing is very indifferently cared for in change of appearance, they have all been supplied with blankets and are comfortable so far as clothing is concerned by Daniel Glover, Patrick Corbit, and Frank Coon and am anxious to have the rest of the regiment.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Major Command
HEADQUARTERS
DEPT OF PENNSYLVANIA
PHILADELPHIA PA
JAN. 19 1865

Respectfully referred to Maj. J. T. Morgan, Commanding, Juniata District, for Major Commanding.

States that three rebel men now in Fort Guard House at Chambersburg, Daniel Grace, Patrick Enright, and Thomas Linn, were put in that guard house before he assumed command; by Maj. G. S. Forry, who can probably give the desired information in their cases.

(Signed Enright)

RECEIVED
HEADQUARTERS
DEPT OF PENNSYLVANIA
JAN. 13, 1865.

[Signature]

J. E. Schulte
Major Gen. SchUYLER

To the Honorable Governor of the State of New York

Sir,

I have the honor to state in compliance with instructions received from Your Excellency, Major General SchUYLER, that the three Rebels now in Fort Guard House at this place, viz: James Gloroe, Patrick Leibel, and Frank Schoening, have been put in the Fort Guard House before I assumed command of this District. They were put in by Orders of Brig. General C. J. Pw. Dec. 14th, by an officer in command of this District, who can properly give all the necessary information as regards them and why they were placed in the hands of the Gen. at this place.

I have the honor to be, Major

Very respectfully,

Your Obd. Servt.

John TyroGAN

Major Commanding
Report of an expedition and
1st. Capt. 14th to annex claim. Resin
2d. Capt. D. T. T. 17 XI
Baton Rouge    
January 15, 1863

SIR:—The details
that got last night from the 14th Art.
Capt. J. Hall, b. Sargent, Onim C.S.A.
failed to find his whereabouts—left upon
his return, arrested Capt. Norton
C.S.A. at "Glendale Bridge" about three
miles from this place. He was at home
at the time I did not make any recent
order. Also picked up Private Jack
"S.L." at "Cutters" Post, miss, whom I
arrested with violation of oath. Also captured
the rifle with him.

The above all hardtimes—worth
his escaping from the rifle—were without
means. I have burned these all—

very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Capt. B. H. Barton,
Capt. 14th Art. M. & C. Arm’d.
21089

Alton Ill Jan 31 64

Dear Williams

Col. Bondy,

I have the honor to state in reply to Communication of the 28th that Roff. J. Dale appears on the record as being a citizen of Cole Co. Mo.

Mr. Speaker,

Order the release of John a Williams of Allen

S. S. Breckin
Act Adj. Mar 23d

S. O. No. 32

February 14 th, 1864.
Col. C. H. Marcus
Acting Prov. Sec'y
Dept. of the Mo.

Alton, Ill., Jan. 31, 1864

I have the honor to state in reply to your letter of the 30th inst. that Ross W. Stakes, agent of the Western Agency, after the closing of the Military Station here as having been a citizen of Co. B, 8th Mo. Captured Sept. 24, 1863, and released Aug. 7, 1863.

John A. Williams - Prior to Co. C, 8th Mo. Captured Sept 14, 1863 - is here a prisoner.

Nothing can be found as to Evan Sastil - John A. Barnes & two H. Frame -

Gen. W. S. Green
W. W. Verge
Col. Camp.
Dear Mr. E. Ketchum,

I am of the opinion that the best way to approach the matter is to...

Robert Stein

Jan 28/64
War Department
Washington City

Jan. 23d, 1861

[Signature]

Dear Mr. Watson,

I have the honor to report, that in compliance with some directions of yesterday, I examined, last evening, the case of prisoners held in the Old Capitol Prison, by order of the War Dept., and the result is as follows:

There are now in Old Capitol Prison only twenty-five persons, held there by order of War Dept., viz.:

1. J. Adams
2. J. Sullivan
3. Wm. A. Carter

Ordered to be killed upon morning of commission—see statement presented to the Governor relative to the amount of commutation, in writing.

J.R. Hawes

[Signature]

If any have been tried by commission, let

Wylie Irwin

find out who is responsible.

Wm. Hawes

who robbed the farm of over $200.
Jan 1st. 1864

Dear Mr. Fisk,

I am now in receipt of Colt's Remington Carbine, to which I am very much obliged. I am also in receipt of a letter from Mr. Hall, enclosing a list of names of friends and acquaintances. I am also in receipt of a letter from Mr. Hall, enclosing a list of names of friends and acquaintances.

Col. W. S. Fisk

C. B. Rounds

W. E. Kilgore

J. J. Craig

J. J. Clark

W. J. Kilgore

Ours, at Covington, is a heavy duty town.

Yours, W. Cowperthwaite, chief engineer.

E. F. Fairbanks

James Steele

E. H. Freeman

Enclosed are proof drawings of the Remington Carbine, as described by Col. Kilgore, with a list of names of friends and acquaintances.
Dear, Mr. Grant - Blank by enlargement.

Dr. Street (also, Morgan) - He, man has been
in from him 20th March 443. He has
been tied by Art, Smith, at a reply.
I found out fully. He has heard
a long account of John
Prince.
Report of
Maj. L. C. Turner,
Judge Advocate
Upon the
Seven (7) deserters
from Rebel army.
Feb'ly 19th, 1864
War Department
Washington City
Feb 17th 1864

Brig General
Ed R S Canby
A A G

General

I have the honor to report that upon the following persons, now at Old Capitol, the claim to desertion from the Rebel army and to join the Union service:
William Williams, aged 21, of Baltimore, was conscripted in Jefferson Co. on July 15, 1862, and placed in 4th Mo. Inf. He deserted at Bremo Station on Oct 14th. Ours he is a Union man and would like to join our army to the frontier.

D Mahoney, aged 28, of New Market Va., private in Mc Intosh Batt. Is an Irishman. Says he went from Washington
DEC. 6 New Market in 1863. Had papers from U.S. British Consul, which protected him until Oct 1. 1863, when he lost them, he was then conscripted. Arrested at New Market Va. Nov. 9. 1863, because, as he says, he refused to be drafted and wishes to join the Federal Cavalry.

William Johnson - aged 31 years - of Morantown Va., was conscripted at Grondale on Oct 14th and placed in 3rd Va. Inf. Arrested at Mine Run Dec 4th. Says he is opposed to the rebellion and would like to enlist in the Federal Cavalry.

I H. Thomason - aged 16 years of Franklin Co. Ala - was conscripted Aug. 23 and assigned to 9th Ala Infy. Deserted at Rappahannock Sta. June 17th because, as he says, they were making him fight against his principles. Wants to enlist in the Federal Army.


J S Reeves - aged 21 years of Lumpkin Co. Ga. was conscripted at Lumpkin Nov 5th and assigned to 1st N.C. Infy. Says he tried to get into the Federal line but failed. Days he tried to get into the Federal line but failed. Deserted at Rappahannock Sta. June 17th. Says he has always been a Union man, is willing to...
go into the Indian Navy.

Twenty-one (31) deserters from Rebel Army.

February 20th, 1864.
July 20th, 1864

Major General

E. D. Canby

Ride, Sir:

I have the honor to submit the following prisoners, now in the custody of Col. [name illegible], as follows:

Frank Hasty, convicted Dec. 7, 1863, by Capt. Smith, charged with carrying information to the enemy. His brother is Capt. in the 1st. Army, his mother lives in Alaska and is deaf - she is only 47 years old. He left Alaskan and in July, 1863, to visit a sister, near Richmond, whom he wishes to see before going to California, to join his father - this was his brother's wish. He arrived in the 4th of July, then started back for Alaskan to meet with her family. He was detained here for the reason, etc., to return with Col. [name illegible] in order to give them
and sit here, and any thing curious,

Says he never advice the old in any way,

and with to take oath of allegiance and

be released - I absolutely advise it.

Samuel Britte

25/63 changed with sending it out

during their usual long sheet station -

Monday in sending a few

there is another point, showing that

the change is entirely proof that he is a

coral man, voted for Johnson, for

Campbell, and never voted the old -

Third to take oath of allegiance to the

allegiance, and it is absolutely necessary.

James Parrish

Annihilate 25/63 by

with issues to cases on file - is 32

very near, commence to a physician -

One below in Hulet Carroll - another

being acting as Commissary for the Retail

Street - does he is "an oath and the oath of

heavens", I was the oath of allegiance

probably recommend not to the
John Love. Commenced 12/63 by Capt.

Lost his life in Penn. Hallow City. He was 24 years old, a man who had a brother in N.Y. City. He was alone out of town. His mother had been misled by the will, his confidante & friend, wrote a letter to the town showing a file.

Because he had no chance of taking out of allegiance, but was left of Philadelphia during war.

Carney

Perry & Company. Commenced 12/63 by Capt. Lost his life in Penn. Hallow City. He was 30 years old & married. He was brother in the will service.

Among his letters on the site and out to go back to Philadelphia during the war.

Perry Company. Commenced 12/63 by Capt.
As a descendent of the sea-swept, in
Cathedral trade, Rendezvous, to
1st, one to 1st keeping. One, att
he came brought a dollar; an empty good
6th, the 1st, and was did viola-
cetty civil or belting down of the k.
Is from it definite or his own country
Let be did, probably, again to answer
with a man by name of Kiblet, to go with
him in renewing the Turkish, let own only
and did not know a Kiblet or did, saw
by his counting stones. And, it take with
of occasion - I aim the be to reclaim
in their point, let not to be follow
in the doing now, down in the substi
tion of the k.

John Howard, Committee of 1st below July 30th.
William Payne - arrested at his home in

34 Fanfare Co. Dec 21/63. as a liberties
man. 35 years. one slave slave
children- one 112 years of alone.

his name added to field. let his
indictment the name now when in his resi-

lence. if another to fight and fight
for the north. also he want for linen,
big ability to say. he was ignorant,
but known. latter now. no people. ask
him. Is willing to take out of slavery,
the door for them, together.

I advise his release on tolerating


William Nelson also known to helping others

From a Friend - Unknown to anyone
as a refugee from Richmond - action of Toward 12th was on a Sunday.

I strike through this - from a letter to

Dear Mr. Long, this was in the mail

On the 1st day was to write Tuesday in

Sydney, Australia Central London Co. 25 Nov

2063. am and 31 run - another man

Apo I receive here last week. Sent other

man with the first. I am not able to find

with just 164 26 16th.

Shall I sent to Port Ltd. out

I have a Friday day at town, on

until more

[Signature]

George Bichotte, Arrangements in Stiffness Co.
... (text continues)
Phenix, Scotland. Auntie in Phen billing to.

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C. Co. charged being a Sicilian. In

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New, ca, and denies all charges of distance. Has been blamed

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Any building organization in one

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relations i the army. His father is

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A Coal man. She wishes to take it

out and go home, while I reluctantly

advise

Both Beachmen. Auntie in Athlany, Co.

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Mon. 29th

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And mine in Kilkennedy Co. Ma.

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Charged with running into Virginia.

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This is a fair man, and came

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on the train to New York to

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see his family there, and was going back to his family

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with a few papers for his family. He

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doesn't know anyone in New York

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with the while. I wish to take on the

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duty for the time. It is

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I warned his release.

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Albert Weeks. Auntie in Phen Billing
Nov. 27/68. - Addressed with hop to Sanditon to deliver the chest, and there is no matter of his fault. 1821 now she, and how his father is dead, no relations in mild way as he knows it. Also to his mother and I write by his letter. Now he don't known on what suite he would write if completed to decide - is willing to take out of allusion, of allusions to to London, afternoon dinner to it as usual.

Permit me, sir, to point out this for your attention.

John W. Phipps - Granville in London Co.

Nov. 23/68, address with being Thorby's Blacksmith. 1829 now he of his a family. Since he had another remain in London, than a boat. Rinkman who he apathy, with his kin and wicked to take worth of allusion, and have listened to for London Co.
being his family unit. He is subject to fits of melon to perform military service. I admire his courage and fortitude.

Charles D. Shanks - Contest in Language.

On Nov 27, 1833, I entered into a contest with another to take out of all men, the best letter of letter in love in all terms. The letters had many lines and expressed feelings of love for one. I did not take out of all men, the best letter. I admire him who can tell that love out for exchange.

John Perry - Contest in Reason Within limits. On Nov 27, 1833, I entered into a contest with another to take out of all men, the chief power in reason. I won under the rules, in any way, while bitter remaining in reason. I hung up a banner to the Duke to fight for the honours of universe.
I will help advance his dispatch or taking on it.

John P. Shirley, Austin in Meauce Co. Va. Oct 2, 1863 - 24 yrs. old unmarried. Charge with entertaining a Linne Letter. Cannot be done "right up" and any come from it will not prove to be for the best. I would like to have the Linne Letter, if possible, on the last page, but if not, Anexas.
James D. Shirley - April 10 - in mourning with his letters but cannot alone. The same woman - has his code, the ear first and writes to but then does not return or to this man on his hand, it supplies the better hit with "liking at" and cannot come from of the words.

Hand a signed paper above.

John F. Lehman - April 11th 1863 in
Raheny Co. Lea, joined with him - S. P. Smith, he was among the while, and always good friend with the B.S. and is among to the north of ellosian, in the family of L. E. four

children, one dependent on his big labor for education.

His writing pleased me particularly to his. Corby, and to have it he hopes staying in prison. They with Frederick - I know he be relieved on this or it.
John C. Cross - Arrived in 12/63 in
Connecticut. 60 yrs. old, a farmer, born
in Georgia. Married to his sister in
Marion. Has 1 son. Has 2 children.

William C. Gates - Arrived in 12/63.

Nat. Oct. 1/63. Daughter with husband
who comes to U.S. to live, to work in
the factory. Has 2 children. Born with family.

Albert Bridge (clerk) Arrived Nov 3/63
Eli Bundy (Colonel) arrested in St. Louis; enclosed over 3/45, with others, and shall be discharged on some conditions.

Robert Allen, John H. Johnson (Colonel) arrested with the last two above, and shall be discharged at same.

L. C. Huffman, arrested at Gallipolis, Capt. from Nov. 9/63 as a "dangerous character" here by order on suspicion.
by coming in while any, my Luther, with
the truth and done, the bet there,
shall be put to that look out for
epidemic on the further side.

D. P. Scottish. Counted at half the last
from Oct 9th on, done, with "aiding
the enemy," saying, his responsibility on bet
and doing, the bet there. Our Patrick
Rev. the Luke. Doug of Robert, account, he
may be exchanged for a known other.
Shall be put to that look out for
epidemic on the further side.

Nicholas, Duncan. Counted at Calcutta
in. Oct 1st, 1863, he has in while every
live, of better than. Norway, Edinburgh
are. Late to the path for it.
Shall he be put to that look out
for epidemic, we have a known during
it now.

Jenny, Mary. Counted at Calcutta.
In Oct. 1863 we came or but
Serving at this station they saw but
by a man in the army - went for de-
apine, bring 1000 shots
should be sent to Fort Smith out
for exchange, or after doing the town,

Richard B. Guthrie
Lt. Command

J.K.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,
Fourth Congressional District,
Shelbyville, Ky., July 9, 1864

Capt. Jno. W. Bryan:

Cor. 2nd Dist. Ky.

Sir:

I have the honor to inform you that we now have positive information that David Martin, Joseph Breda, and Thompson, rebel soldiers of whom I wrote to you Monday, are in the vicinity of Pleasureville depot. Martin was run yesterday. He came to camp with his companions if some effort be made. I have one soldier at my command and therefore can do nothing. If you will have a squad of soldiers to assist to me I will go after them. The sooner action is taken the better. If you send for
Then, the guards must go after 10 o'clock at night.

1 am Captain

Tony

Yours,

James M. Field
Capt of Parchers

231 Park

1804

21093
H'ble Secy Dept
Pro mcx office
Feb 6th 1862
Respectfully forwarded
To the R.M.G. Co. with
Deserter
Jack Perry
Asst Secy M.C.
Cav Corps
Gen E. Expedition
A. Clark
F. 1862
Head Quarters Camp July 7, 1863

Respectfully,

I have the honor to forward to you under grand the Confront authorities, who came out the line of 2nd Brigade this morning. Very respectfully,


Geo. E. Anderson
Capt. M. B. Miami
3 days
Cowdary 970 Pts.
E. M. M.
Scotland Envy
18 July 1864

F. W. Lowell
Seven Sadlocks

Feb. 1864

2 a. m.

Oct. 1864
Memphis Scotland Co. Mo
Feb 18th 1864

To Maj A. S. Cohn Provost Marshal
2nd Dist. 3rd Dist. North Missouri

Sir, I have reliable information that there are lurking in this county two persons who have been
formerly been members of Guerrilla Bands or other Confederate forces and who have not been captured or surrendered
themselves to the proper authorities. The peace and security of the community requires that such offenders shall not remain at large. My impressions is that it is a part of your duty to have such parties arrested and dealt
with. Please write me what steps are necessary to be taken.
and any assistance that I can be to you will be cheerfully rendered. The names of the parties are F. M. Sovell and Peter Dallachy. Very respectfully, F. Kayes. Capt. & Adjt. 29th Regt. E.A. M.
Recipt for bond as per 30th inst. for 750000 as per Inst. with their money.

[Signature]
Received at Rock Island Barracks, Ill., February 1, 1864.

J. Johnston
Col. 26 Comdg. Troop
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Said amount in sealed Envelopes, Confederate Scrip and Seven 100 U.S. Currency.

W.G. Layton
Lieut. 4th Co. of Pica
Head Quarter 26th Dec 1864

Camp at n. Yt Dec 7th, 1864

Received by Geo. Willams per Corporal

Peter Hale 20-1/2 1840 The following describe from Rebel army

Floyd Wrenn
Joseph Price 2
Joe W. Price 13
Henry T. Young 4
James R. USCT 5
Joe Longden 6
Geo. T. Newsom 7
Horace Skill 8
Joe W. Price 2
George S. Price 40
J. B. Price 11
Ben White 12
Reed On Foley 13
R. J. Foley 14
J. M. Brown 15
Henry Cantu 16
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<td>child of Hon. Mary Gregg</td>
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<td>Blend man, to destitute</td>
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<td>Haralow</td>
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<td>William</td>
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<td>Don't want to go North</td>
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Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Asst. Marshal
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
Defences South of Potomac


Marshall Army Potomac

The following prisoners:

J. E. Hyden
W. W. Newton
H. D. Pelham
E. W. Andrews
R. E. Taylor
D. W. Wilson

J. Bullard
John Bullard
Geo. Bullard
OR. Dawson
W. H. S przy
H. Montesilva

R. W. Martin

A. W. Mills
Col. 3rd U.S. Heavy Artillery
Defence of Potomac
Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
DEFENCES SOUTH OF POTOMAC,

Alexandria, Va., Aug. 23, 1864,

Received of Lieut. Robinson & Co. 90th Div. from the Army of the Potomac, 20 rebel deserters as follows:

2. Wm. McDermott.
5. A. J. Jackson.
7. J. H. Richardson.
8. David Hughes.
12. Martin Holcomb.
13. Frank Mch.
14. Frank McCoy.
15. Nicholas Nelson.
17. Eliza A. Kent.

S. H. MORSE,
Lt. Col. Provost Gen'l
Defence South of Potomac.
Capt. L. H. H.  
Par. near C. P. A.  
Capt.  

Have the honor to inform you that two men who came into our lines on the Sudwaltstown Road, and said claims to be Richards' heirs, names and W. D. Fuller, W. H. Fulcher, H. D. Weeks, R. H. Weeks.

Very respectfully,  
Your obedient servant,  

H. Wyman  
Adjutant and Post Marshall
21102
Case of

Barnes Clay
Premier of Va
in Camp Douglas

No. 296 Feb. 16 1864

Referred to

Report.

file W.D.
no action ordered
Washington, D.C. July 1864.

Hon. Secretary of War,

This is in continuation of the offices of certain prisoners confined in Camp Colfax and Camp Douglas.

The latter refers to the release of W. Yocum, confined in the U.S. Capitol Prison.

Yours truly,

[Signature]
sincerely as Sander Fothermore has been
waiting schooner ever since he recollected
himself at the house of Lieutenant. At the time
there was no more
schooner with command in any other
people containing the balance of money
you have drawn that was the money
of Mr. Yorner now in the Boston Plan
Washington to whom when you make
some objections, perhaps you know
share the test with the papers —
Yorner loves, though not that
I hope you will make this decision
as there was last gentlemen to
now waiting the return of them in
their houses.

Your most /Sir

[Signature]

there is no man to Mr. Yorner now
in the Boston Plans

18 8 60
Received at Logan Pratt West Va. the 14th day of March 1864, of M. Walker's
Levant, I. Proctor Marched Jayetville West Va.
for J. A. Poole's Sept. 9th. Capt. O. W. the following
named prisoners deserters from said army:

1. James E. Hall
2. Edward J. Miller
3. Thomas Goddard
4. W. J. Pifer
5. John Simpkins
6. Rufus Vaught
7. L. A. Vaught
8. John Hurley
9. J. A. Muncie
10. W. D. Price

W. J. M. Lincoln

Capt. Capt. Post
March 1864

[Signature]
Received at Lebanon, West Va., this 8th day of March 1864 of A. Watkins, en joiner & Provost Marshal at Fayetteville, West Va. for Edward Ames Lamb of the following prisoners deserters from rebel army.

Alonzo Hutchinson
Bob Hodellton
Michael Ralphin

Capt. W. J. M. Living
Lebanon Post
21105

March 1660

[Signature]
Head Quarters Detachment 5th Regt. Vols.
Camp Bisell Rect 7th March 22d 1864

Received at Camp Bisell Rect 7th this 22d day of March 1864 of M. Wattams Lieut. of
Provost Marshal at Fayette Co. Ky. for the
Cashely Companies 12th Regt. A. V. I. the following
names prisoners deserters from rebel army:

John D. Howard
Albert Smith
Charles Clifford
Michael Collins.

Wm. T. McBridge
Capt. Comd. Post
Johnson, P. L.

Receipt for ransom money.

File

Office of War

March 31, 1864
Received of Office Provost Marshal Genl. St. Louis Mo. for Prisoners of War at this Post the following amounts set off paid to their names.

F. M. Shelton $6.00
W. T. Bell $2.00
Harvey W. Pateinger $5.00
D. Cornsens $5.00
James A. Rich $2.00
Isaac A. Beck $5.00
C. Haines $1.20

S. G. Johnson
Col. 4th Regt. Co. C
21107
Lanc. City, Ky.
March 28, 1699

Kibbee, E. W.

Prof. Law

18th Ky Cav. captured Rebel Maj. W. Henry and five men - killed Rebel Capt. Smith. Chamber Ferguson killed. Capt. 40

(Received) 276.
By Telegraph from C.A. Lit 23 486

To Capt. Smart

Having just in from been
inland scouts from that
1st R.P. Cavalry captured Rebel
Major McHenry & five men
killed Red Capt. Smith

Reliable information Report
Champ Ferguson killed

E.H. Haber

24th Oct 1862 By Ferguson
In reference to four prisoners sent to N.Y. from that office via Arch. Barker George Barker

and calling attention to the two Barkers who took the oath of allegiance at the time of your advance into the interior, but on account of some suspicion was arrested by order of Genl. Seymour. Geo. Barker objected reluctant to take the oath and was managed by a bad man.
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL,

DIST. OF FLORIDA, Dept. of the South,


A few days since I received

to be sent to Kitterhead on Pontoon, from

Archibald A. and George Baker. O.C.

Stoner and John K. Craig.

Perhaps you remember the facts in the case

of the late Bakers. Archibald A. Baker took

the oath of allegiance at the time your advance

filed the camp, but on account of some suspicious

crime was re-arrested. Orders of Gen. Gen.

George Baker exhibited reluctance to take the

oath, and it may be, in a measure, a reason that it was not

carried out for either keeping such men in confinement,

or exercising a strict watch over them while at liberty. It was thought best that for

the present they should be placed where they can

do us no harm—
Skinner is one of the men captured on the Savannah, and was the engineer of the boat. He declined taking the oath of allegiance and swore such an emphatic refusal towards me, that it was not deemed prudent to let him at liberty. Crorey was also taken on the Savannah. He has never been employed as an engineer on the Railroad. I have information to the effect that he was engaged in blockade-running, that he was captured and taken to New York and took the oath of allegiance to the United States, which oath he has since violated. The great mass of business in my office has not allowed me to investigate his case fully. Both Crorey & Skinner having been taken by the armed forces, ought, in my opinion, to have been determined by them as witnesses, with a view to endorsing their case. Commanding General Polk has often spoken to me on the subject, and thinks a general order was made in the army that cases to the military authorities, and he will probably take the same course or return to him, which for my part would be the most satisfactory disposition that could be made of them. I will as soon as possible collect and reduce to writing the facts in the case of Crorey, he made his way to
has been guilty of crime, he may be brought to justice.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

J. A. N. T. M. N.

[Signature]

Lt. Col. J. F. Hall
Provost Marshal General
Department of the Treasury
Port Mc Henry March 23 1864

Ms. of E. M. Sefton

Foreman Rail Order 2630, No. 22 D. O. locomotive

R. H.
Read Headquarters 2nd Separate Brigade,
9th Army Corps, Defense of Baltimore.
Fort McHenry, Md. March 20th, 1864.

General Orders
No. 30.

Before a Military Commission convened at
Fort McHenry, Md., by virtue of General Orders, No. 92, from the
Artillery, is President, was arraigned and tried:

1. Samuel Bullo, late of the so-called Confederate Army.

Charge 1st.

Violation of the Laws of War, as laid down in Par. 54 of Genl. Orders
Rev. 120, War Department, April 24th, 1863.

Specification. In this, that he Samuel Bullo, on or about the 1st
day of July, 1861, being in the Army and Service of the so-called
Confederate States, which States then were in Rebellion against and
at War with the United States, did unlawfully and treasonably
commit within the limits of the Army of the United States, at or near
North Mountain, and elsewhere in the States of Maryland and
Virginia, without having any authority or permission so to do.

Charge 2nd.

Violating Oath of Allegiance to the United States of America.

Specification. In this, that he Samuel Bullo, on or about the 1st day
of July, 1861, being a Citizen of the United States, voluntarily
and of the said Oaths of Allegiance to the United States Government in
due form of law therein solemnly affirming that he would support
and defend the said Government of the United States, against all
its enemies; that he the said Samuel Bullo, disregarded the Oaths
of said Oaths and his duty, and even after the 1st day of July, 1861.
Specification: On the 1st day of September 1862, he then being a citizen of the United States, and owing allegiance thereto, and not at that time belonging to any regularly organized force at war with the United States, and also near Martinsburg in the State of Virginia, voluntarily and without authority raised a party of rebel enemies of the United States, to turn and to intercept a portion of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Train, the band of which was under the charge of said Samuel Butte. Thence, and there, well knowing that such acts were hostile to the United States, and were intended to aid and assist the Army of the so-called Confederate States, and thereafter being on its way to invade the loyal State of Maryland.

To which charges and specifications the accused pleaded, "Not Guilty."
Specification: In that he Alexander Edwards, on or about the 23rd day of July 1863, he then being in the Army and Service of the so-called Confederate States, which States then were in Rebellion against and at War with the United States, in doing and of the Laws of War, did unlawfully, clandestinely and stealthily without any proper authority or permission, and even come within the Laws of the Army and Forces of the United States, or as near Loosfer's Ferry, in the State of Virginia, into the Territory then occupied by the Military Forces of the United States, in the States of Maryland and Virginia, with the intent and for the purpose, among other things, of procuring a horse from some person or persons then inhabiting the said Territory so occupied by the U.S. Forces, referred to be by him used in the Service of the said so-called Confederate States.

Charge 2nd

Violating an Act of the U.S. Congress, entitled an Act for enrolling and calling out the National Forces, and for other purposes. Approved March 3rd, 1863.

Specification: In that he Alexander Edwards, on or about the 23rd day of July 1863, he then being in the Army and Service of the so-called Confederate States, which States then were in Rebellion against the Supreme Authority of the United States, and at War with the United States, was found lurking and resting as a spy in and about the Posts, Outposts, and Encampments, or some of them, of the Army of the United States, located at or near Loosfer's Ferry, in the State of Virginia.

To which Charge 2 Specifications, the accused pleaded, 'Not Guilty.'

Finding

The Commission hearing patiently considered the evidence admissible, found the accused Alexander Edwards, as follows.
Of the Specifications and Charges

Not Guilty.

And the Commission do therefore, agree herein Alexander Edwards

3. William G. Sweeney, late of Randolph County, Virginia

Charge: Violation of the Laws of War

Specification 1. In that, that he William G. Sweeney, on or about the 4th day of August 1862, and for a long time before and after said 4th day of August 1862, at the County of Rockingham in the State of Virginia, and at various other places in said State of Virginia, did prosecute a Guerrilla Warfare, upon and against the United States, and the good and loyal citizens thereof, then residing in the State of Virginia, and without belonging to any regularly or lawfully organized Force at War with the United States, the said William G. Sweeney, did at the time and places aforesaid, as a Guerrilla and an Outlaw unknown to about Stealthily and in armed plundering and robbing and multitrapery and kidnaping and wounding and killing the aforesaid loyal citizens or some of them.

Then and there being and residing and there and other counties and countries to send upon the loyal people of the United States, then and there did and caused to be done and aided and assisted in doing to the terror of the aforesaid loyal citizen and contrary to the Laws of War.

Specification 2. In that, that he William G. Sweeney, on or about the 4th day of July 1863, and for a long time prior thereto, he being in the Service of the so-called Confederate States, which States, then were at War with the United States, did at the County of Rockingham, in the State of Virginia, in concert with the Rebel enemies unknown to about stealthily and in armed plundering and robbing and multitrapery and
killing the peaceful and loyal citizen of the United States, or some of them, these and these being widows, orphans, and
their and other servants and dependents and upon the open
and loyal people, these and these did commit contrary to
the laws and usages of War.

To which things and specifications the accused pleaded, "Not Guilty".

Finding

The Commission hearing evidence considered the evidence adduced
and the accused William A. Screcker, as follows,

Of the 1st specification, "Guilty, except the
words "wounding" and "killing".

Of the 2nd specification, "Guilty, except the
allegation that the accused was "in the service of the so-called
Confederate States" and except the words "wounding" and "killing".

Of the Charge.

Sentence

And the Commission do therefore sentence William A. Screcker,
to be confined for the War, at such places as the General
Commission may direct.

III. The proceedings of the Military Commission, in the case of Alex-
ander Edmunds are approved. He will be held as a Prisoner of War
at Fort Mc Henry.

The proceedings of the Military Commission, in the case of
William A. Screcker, are approved and the finding of sentence con-
formed. Until the decision of the General Council, the Department of
known, as to the place of confinement, the Prisoner will be detained
at Fort Mc Henry.

There is no doubt in the mind of the Remaining Continuity of
the general fairness of the proceedings in the case of Samuel Belle
or of the Justice of the conclusion reached by the Commission. It is
difficult also to lay down rules as to what questions become improperly
leading, and as to when, variation of time between allegation and
proof becomes necessarily fatal. But it appears to the reviewing
authority that both rules have been violated in this case, and this
omission acquires additional importance from the fact that the
accused was without counsel. In that event therefore which
would require even the exceptional tribunals of war to follow as
closely as possible those of civil justice, the proceedings in that
case are disapproved. The prisoner Samuel Beths will be
discharged on taking the Oath of Allegiance.

By Command of Capt. J. P. At Porte, Comdr.

Capt. C. A. Comdr.
Feb 5, 1864

General Order No. 14

Proceedings of a Military Court
Lt. Col. W. W. Posey, Presiding

Joshua Dushiel
Henry Logan, als H. Hanks
E. J. Denett

See Special Order No. 33
Feb 6, 1864

In regard to E. J. Denett

[Signature]

W. H. Herring

Read at the Union Depot Feb 9, 1864
General Orders
No. 14.

2d Artillery

From Head Quarters, 2d Artillery Brigade, 8th Army Corps, Lieut. General J. B. Gordon. 

2d Artillery, being a correct copy of the order as printed in the "Official Records."
as a Spy, in and about the City of Washington and its environs.

Specifically, I, Henry Logan, alias Henry Frank, now or lately a Spy of the Confederate
Army.

Charge:
Being a Spy.

Specification: I, Henry Logan, alias Henry Frank, now or lately a Spy of the Confederate
Army, on or about the 1st day of March, 1863, was taken being in the Army and Service of the so-called Confederate
States of America, with the intention of causing and aiding and assisting within the
limits of the forces and armies of the United States, for the purpose of giving intelligence to said forces and armies, to convey to the Army
and Authorities of the so-called Confederate States, the presence, movements, and
activities of the Government of the United States, and to aid and assist the armies of
the forces and armies of the United States, as aforesaid, to aid and assist the City
of Petersburg in the State of Va., and to cause and assist them in various other places within
said State, and whilst so within said State, as aforesaid, on said 1st day of March, 1863, and on various other days, both before and after that
day, and not only and every item, but also with every other Spy and information
and knowledge of the Army and Authorities of the said United States for the

purposes and with the intent to communicate, transmit and convey
the same to the Warrant and Authority of the so-called Confederate States of
southern allies, then being in Open Rebellion against the
United States Gov't, its Warrant and Authority.

Charge 2.

Violating an Act of the United States Congress, entitled an Act for
enrolling and calling out the National Force and for other purposes.
Approved March 3d, 1863.

Specification: That in Henry Logan alias Henry Frank, on or about
the 26th day of March, 1863, he, then being in the Army and Service of
the so-called Confederate States of America, then in Open Rebellion
against and at War with the Government of the United States, was
found lurking and acting as a spy in and about the Fort, Docks
and Encampments of the Army of the United States in the State
of Pa., and elsewhere, and especially in and about the Post, Docks
and Encampments of the Army of the United States, located at
and near Pittsburgh, in the State of Pa.

To which Charges and Specifications the accused pleaded, "Not Guilty."

Finding

The Commission, having heard and considered the evidence adduced, find the
accused Henry Logan alias Henry Frank, as follows.
Of the Specification and Charges
"Not Guilty."

And the Commission do therefore Acquit, from Henry Logan alias
Henry Frank.

3. E. D. Swett, now or late of the so-called Confederate Army.

Charge 1.

Violation of the Laws of War as laid down in Paragraph 36 of General
Order No. 100, War Dept., April 24th, 1863.
Specification: In that he G. J. Bennett, on or about the 13 day of September, 1863, he then being in the Army and Service of the so-called Confederate States, which States were in Rebellion against the Union, in War with the United States, did wrongfully, secretly, and traitorously in the area of a citadel and fort in the Fort Harrison and vicinity of the lines of the Army of the United States, at or near Harpers Ferry, in the State of Virginia, and did visit Frederick City in the State of Maryland, and elsewhere said lines and other places within the Territory then occupied by the United States Forces, he having no authority or permission to do so.

Charge No. 1:

Violation of an Act of the United States Congress entitled an Act for enrolling and defining the National Defense, and for the transgression thereof. Approved March 3, 1863.

Specification: In that he G. J. Bennett, on or about the 13 day of September, 1863, he then being in the Army and Service of the so-called Confederate States, which States were in Rebellion against the Union, in War with the United States, did wrongfully, secretly, and traitorously in the area of a citadel and fort in the Fort Harrison and vicinity of the lines of the Army of the United States, at or near Harpers Ferry, in the State of Virginia, and did visit Frederick City in the State of Maryland, and elsewhere said lines and other places within the lines of the U. S. Army.

To which Charge and Specifications the accused pleaded, "Not Guilty."

Verdict:
The Commission having carefully considered the evidence adduced by the accused, G. J. Bennett, as follows:

1. Charge of the Specifications and 1st Charge.
   "Guilty."
2. Charge of the Specifications and 2nd Charge.
   "Not Guilty."

Sentence.

And the Commission do, therefore sentence him G. J. Bennett, to be con-
III. The proceedings of the Military Commission, in the case of James Corliss, are approved, and the finding and sentence confirmed. He will be released on taking the Oath of Allegiance.

The proceedings of the Military Commission in the case of James Logan, whose trial findings are approved, and the finding confirmed. James Logan whose trial, is hereby released.

The proceedings of the Military Commission, in the case of J. J. Smith, are approved, and the finding and sentence confirmed. Until the decision of the General Commanding is known, the Prisoner will be confined at Fort McHenry.


Capt. J. A. A. A. Hackett.

Rec. S. O. No. 33. Feb 6, 1904

wgt. to E. J. Smith.
Head Quarters of General Bragg,  
8th Army Corps, Department of Virginia, 

General Orders
No. 14.

At a Military Commission convened at 
Fort Mc Henry, Md. by virtue of General Orders No. 9, 1863, from these 
Head Quarters, and of which Rear-Adm. W. N. Bate, 3rd R. M. N. Artillery 
was President, was arraigned and tried.

1. J ohn Rashiell, now or late of the Confederate Army.

Charge 1st.
Violation of the Laws of War as laid down in Paragraph 2d of General 
Orders No. 100. Win. Sept. April 24, 1863.

Specification: By virtue of General Orders No. 14, 1863, he therein being in 
the Army and Service of the so-called 
Confederate States, was found within the lines of the Army of the U.S.
and within the Territory then occupied by the Military Forces of 
the United States, to wit, At the City of New York in the State of New 
York, and the City of Baltimore in the State of Maryland, and the 
where within said Lines without any Authority or Permission of 
whatever for being there.

Charge 2d.
Violating an Act of the United States Congress, entitled an act for 
enrolling and calling out the National Force, and for other purposes, 
Approved March 3rd, 1863.

Specification: By virtue of General Orders No. 14, 1863, he therein being in 
the Army and Service of the so-called 
Confederate States, while there within States were in Rebellion against and 
at War with the United States, was found lurking and acting on a
Joy in and about the Post, Station, and Encampments at some
of the Armies of the United States, located in the City of
Baltimore, Md., and at the City of New York, and elsewhere
in the Territory occupied by the said U. S. Army.

To which Charges & Specifications the accused pleaded—Not Guilty.

Finding.

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced,
find the accused Joshua Fishall, as follows.

Not Guilty.

And the Commission do therefore acquit him, Joshua Fishall.

2. E. J. Le Witt, now or late of the so-called Confederate Army.

Change 1

Violations of the Laws of War as laid down in Paragraph 26 of
Orders No. 100, War Department, April 24th, 1862.

Specification: In that, that E. J. Le Witt, on or about 12th day of
Sept. 1863, he then being in the Army and Service of the so-called
Confederate States, which States then were in Rebellion against
and at War with the United States, did wrongly, secretly and
totherwise, in the dress of a Citizen, but not in the Uniform
of a Soldier, come within the Lines of the Army of the United
States, at or near Wapping Ferry, in the State of Virginia, and did
visit Frederick City, in the State of Maryland, also within said
Lines and other places within the Territory then occupied by the
U. S. Forces, he having no authority or permission to do so.

Change 2

Specification: In that, that E. J. Le Witt, on or about the
13th day of Sept. 1863, he then being in the Army and Service of the
so-called Confederate States, which States then were in Rebellion against
and at War with the United States, was found looking and act-
ing as a Spy in and about the Ports, Quar ters, and Encampments
or some of them of the Army of the United States, at Frederick
City, in the State of Maryland, and at Harper's Ferry, in State of
Virginia and elsewhere within the lines of the U.S. Army.

To which Charges and Specification the accused pleaded, as follows —

Not Guilty.

Finding,

The Commission having carefully considered the evidence adduced, find
the accused E. J. Guilt, as follows.

Of the Specification and Charge. Guilty.

Of the Specification and 2nd Charge. Not Guilty.

Sentence.

And the Commission do therefore sentence him E. J. Guilt, to be com-
at hand labor for during the War, at such place as the Gen. Comand
may direct.

3. Henry Logan, alias Henry Funk, now a lad of the so-called Confederate
Army.

Change 1st.

Being a Spy.

Specifications: In that, that the Henry Logan, alias Henry Funk, now
a lad of the so-called Confederate Army, on or about the 26th day of March, 1863
he being then in the Armed Service of the so-called Confederate States of
America, then in Rebellion against and at War with the United States,
deal willfully, secretly, and as a Spy, came within the lines of the
Forces and Army of the United States, for the purpose of acquiring
intelligence of said Forces and Army, to convey to the Army and
Authorities of the so-called Confederate States, The Enemies of the Gov-
ernment of the United States, and was there found in secret with the
Force and Army of the United States assembled to take, at the city of
Pittsburgh, in the State of Pa., and at various other places within
said city and county, as herein and therin as aforesaid on and
26th day of March 1863, and from thence to and after that day, did regularly and dangerously obtain, collect, send here
and information and knowledge of the Army and Authorities
of the said United States, for the purposes and with the intent to
communicate, know and convey the same to the Army
and Authorities of the said Confederate States, as called, that he did
the Enemies of and in open Rebellion against the United States
Government, its Laws and Authorities.

Change 2:—

Vitiate any Act of the United States Congress, entitled an Act for enrolling and calling out the National Force, and for
the purpose, Approved March 12, 1863.

Specifications: That he, Henry Logan, alias Henry Frank, on or
about the 26th day of March 1863, the then being in the Army of
the so-called Confederate States of America, then in open Rebellion
against, and at War with the Government of the United States, was
found lurking and acting as a Spy, near and about the Post, Detention
and Encampment of the Army of the United States, in the State of Pa.,
and elsewhere, and especially near and about the Post, Detention
and Encampment of the Army of the United States, located above
and near Pittsburgh in the State of Pa.

To which Charges and Specifications the accused pleaded, "Not Guilty,"

Finding

The Commission having maturely considered the evidence adduced, find
the accused Henry Logan, alias Henry Frank, as follows,
Of the Specifications and Charges
"Not Guilty,"

Sentence
And the Commission do therefore acquit him, Henry Logan, alias Henry Funk.

III. The proceedings of the Military Commission, in the cases of Henry Logan, alias Henry Funk and Joshua Fischel, are approved and the findings confirmed. Henry Logan, alias Henry Funk, is hereby released from arrest and confinement at Fort McHenry. Joshua Fischel will be released on taking the Oath of Allegiance.

The proceedings of the Military Commission, in the case of E. J. Leutt, are approved and the finding and sentence confirmed. Until the decision of the General Commanding be known, this Prisoner will be confined at Fort McHenry.

By command, Col. P. A. Porter, Comdt.

[Signature]

Capt. A. A. G. Smith
Sullivan, Md.

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[Signature]

For more
Office Captain St. Mil Grinn
April 11th, 1864

Sir Col. le 17th March
Act for New Gov't

Colone...

The following named officers are not on the list for
transfer to Johnson's Island.

Thomas Ryan 3rd. Army
John R. Jones
Robert Carver
Ben. M. Lowsly.

Each of the above named are able to travel.

Very Respectfully,
Your ob. Serv.

M.T. Sullivan
Johnson's Island Ohio
April 14th 1864

T. W. Steele, Jr.
Capt. & Treasurer

Receipt for funds received from the United States military
2nd March 1864

W. Steele

O. M. Lyle, April 18, 1864
Head Quarters U. S. Forces
AT JOHNSON'S ISLAND, OHIO.

April 14th, 1864.

List of money turned over to Captain J. M. Freese, Adjutant General's Office, belonging to Prisoners of War.

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Frank Sundeen
Capt. & Treasurer of Funds
“Prisoners of War”
Petitioners Petition
for their money return
since their upwards
annual at the A.M.C.

Date: April 25, 1874

[Signature]

[Additional notes and calculations]
Military Prison, Albemarle St., April 26th, 1864.

To the undersigned prisoners of war having recently arrived here would respectfully ask that you furnish us with tobacco for the amount of money retained from us on our arrival. It is entirely insufficient to enable us to procure tobacco. Your early attention to this matter will be appreciated.

Very respectfully,

W. S. Smith

W. J. Smith

W. B. Jones

J. E. Herrold

J. H. Smith

J. B. Miller

J. H. Williams

[Signature]
Petition for tutor
from Prima

Red day 7, 1661
Became the plan of America. And in suitable
fashion, all of the following circumstances,
should
from time to time, to administer.

Joseph Dudley, the April 16th.
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.

St. Louis, April 19th, 1864.

Special Orders,
no. 101

Matthew Hale and H. E. Wallace
are hereby committed to the Dextor St. Louis
charged with being Rebel soldiers.

By Command of MAJOR GENERAL ROBERT McCABE.

By order of the Provost Marshal

Wm. H. Kegg

Ass't Provost Marshal General.
To: Capt. Thos. B. Rhine

Provost Marshal No. 2, Brig. Genl. Sept 1864
Fayetteville, N.C.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the following named deserters from the Rebel Army, viz: John H. Doble, Edward J. Doble, Edgar Hoxsey, 

William George.

I am very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Mark Moore
Capt. Comdg. Post.
Hollis, P. Capt.
Company B, 1st Artillery
Missouri

Tommorow two refugees who were fleeing from the Rebs, both belonging to Confederate army. Stated that the corn which belongs to the Rebel Butts estate instead of Meffletow but will deliver all their instructions.

Robert

Resd. At 4 A.M. 16th April 1864
Brig. Gen'l Beford

Gentlemen,

This being by this note and the two men accompanying him are refugees from
Ships who are fleeing from the Rebel lines of those now Belcher
& Co. have been in the Confederate Army Belcher belongs
to Johnston's Army Corps Only to Forrest Command the
Confederate for Protection and to be forwarded through
the Lines to you.

Now ten O'clock April 15 all quiet. The comm.

Bill you wrote have delivered to Mifflin's dont belong
Winn in but the Rebel brick estate I shall deliver
Thine as per instructions

all of which I desire for your consideration
your Obt Servant

Geo D. Holibigny
Capt. Command Detachd 4163
Mina Rive
Washington D.C.,
April 13th 1864

Office of Commissary
of Printers

Officer, W. A.

Capt. J. H. C.

State that the case of
Capt. John O'Brien of
Portsmouth, N.H.,

And, in the case of war, I am not bound
decided yet by the law of
War, to say nothing that

I am not bound
decided yet by the law of
War, to say nothing that

William H. Hale

Read on, April 13th.
Office of Commissary General of Prisoners.

Washington, D.C., April 17, 1864.

Major Genl. Frederick Steele,

Commanding Little Rock

Arkansas

General

In answer to petition referred by you to this office for the release of Capt. John O'Brien and Ferdinand Strohmayr, Prisoners of War, I have the honor to inform you that a previous petition for the release of Capt. O'Brien was submitted to the Secy. of War by whom it was ordered to be held for future consideration. No further action can be taken in his case at present.

Private Strohmayr's case is also held for future consideration, and in the mean time they will not be sent South for exchange against his consent.

Your very respectful,

[Signature]

[Name]

Capt. Field Artillery

Commissary of Prisoners.
Office Post Marshal
3 3/4 Dv. L. 6. April 1844

Capt. Estes
A. F. 3 3/4 Dv. L. 6

Lt. screens. I have the honor
to report that the last scout, described as forwarded
April 16th, which is the one referred to,
was also two forwarded April 8th, 1844. Chas
Harris and James Haines,
in all the 16th scouts that have passed
through this office the present month.

The receipts for the three above named
scouts please find enclosed.

Very Respectfully,
James Estes

John Williamson

Capt. Estes
A. F. 3 3/4 Dv. L. 6
Respectfully forwarded to the Mr. General with respect.

John Byrnes
Capt. Proctor

Rich.
Head Quarters 1st Div Cav
The Man Office
April 18, 1864

Captain,

I have the honor to forward you under guard the following persons:

Wm. Rosson, Refugee
Sergt. Hale, Williams, 6th Georgia Regt.

Sergt. Williams reports reinforcements to be from Mobile.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient

Capt. James G. Burg
Head-Quarters Second Army Corps,

Office for Mar. April 10, 1864

Captain

I have the honor to forward upon
Alfred Gardner, John Simpson, Scrub, and S.W. Stratton
B.S. Stratton, John Golding, and Anserini, Report of
their Head Quarters last evening.

Very Respectfully
Your Obvt. St.

[Signature]

Capt. C.E. Escott

[Signature]
Receiv'd 2d Orc 1864

Cap't P.M.

Respectfully yours,

A.P. Treadwell

March 26, 1864

J.H. Fell, Com. 4th M. Army Corps

Mr. Waller, in Charge of the Prisoners

2d Orc
Mail Post Office
April 26th, 1863

Sir,

I forward under guard 400 Refugees
from the enemy's lines who came into the
Federal lines of Major General Commanding at
Armistead, April 20th.

I am very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
W. H. Long
Major Commanding
Statements of Wm. Thompson, of J. Leonard, and others, from the Baraka, who came into YF, Bulunzi Bay.
Mrs. Thompson Doro C. & 1st Capt. Davies

The details from Whitmarsh details came with two other Joseph Leonard and James Jones to St. Julachs May 13th 1864. He says he was in Savannah 12th of May and lost in the fight 8th that day. He saw two cigar shaped or torpedo boats.

One of these was near plantation, the other near the Jamesfort Lamps. Both were the same size from 30 to 35 feet long.

Joseph Leonard, same Capt. Jones or Capt. Thomas Jones at the same time. The home is in St. Augustine. His name is Sellman Leonard & dead. John Conner is a relative. Made Leonard is the mother. Josue Celestine Leonard is a brother. Thanks they all reside in St. Augustine.

P. S. Brown
Col. to Mr. Jones

Leonard
21124

Sacred Joseph Rm.
May 30th 1864

North the Bent of
Pkg Goods. E. P. and Co.

Aknowledges receipt of letter of
the 26th inst. and will promptly
place men on the tract of balance
buck at Capt. Mitchell's and one
squad to be recounted at this station
for the rebel army, Confederate.

I am, sir,

[Signature]

J. P. H. June 2nd 1864
Headquarters, District of North Missouri,


Col.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication of the 25th and will promptly place my men on track of Col. Bankhead and Capt. Whitehead, who are said to be recruiting in this district for the Rebel Army.

I am Col.

Very respectfully,
Your old servant,

[Signature]

Brig. Gen.

 Maj. Gen.

To Col. J. C. Sanderson

Dept. of Mo.
Washington D.C.
May 6, 1864

[Signature]

[Typed text]

Request that Robert Maiden and Jacob Dorey be proceeded with by the Military Prisoners, as the case is not considered for the present, and that they will not be sent south for exchange against our casualties.

[Another signature]

[Typed text]
Let them be so informed.

[Signature]
Office of Commissary General of Prisoners,


Col. J. O. Sanders,
Adjutant Genl.
St. Louis, Mo.

Col.

I am directed by the Commissary General of
Prisoners to request that Robert Waiden and Elisha Weers,
prisoners of war at St. Louis Street prison, may be informed
that their cases are reserved for the present, and that they
will not be sent South for Exchange against their consent.

Very respectfully,

Geo. A. Hovey
Adjutant Genl.

R. L. Hovey
Capt. 5th Artillery
Adjutant to G. A. H.
Office of the Sec. Prisons
Washington May 6th 1864

Hoffman Col. 41
Conv Sec. Prisons

States that the application forwarded from the 214th Poo M.D. 26th, 2nd Regt. Ind. Inf. the 4th April last, requesting permission 25th May, 1864 and 21st December of War to return home on parole, was submitted to the Secy. of War, by whom it was not favorably considered.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Office Commissary General of Prisoners,

Major Genl. W. T. Sherman
Grand Army of the West
Nashville
Tenn.

General

I have the honor to inform you, that the application forwarded by you on the 2nd. Apr. 64, requesting permission for W. H. Walthey and H. Devere, Prisoners of war to return home on parole, was submitted to the Secretary of War, by whom it was not favorably considered, as there is no assurance that they will not be forced into the Rebel ranks, if found within their lines.

Yours respectfully,

[Signature]

Commissary General of Prisoners
O. H. (Capt.) D. E. A. 1864

W. S. Gen. Boat

Tyler

W. W. White

May 16, 1864

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U. S. Navy Boat Office
Monroe of White River
May 16, 1864

Brig. G. B. Bryant

From Capt. C. S. Cain.

I have communicated to the 1st. Your solicitation.

In relation to Capt. Lyons, I have to state that your best information I can obtain, that he was a Captain in the Confederate navy, and in his resignation, but it has never been

acted upon. Enclosed I forward a letter which was handed to me

today by a citizen from the front. Captain Brannan was Captain of an Artillery Company, and was engaged in saving into boats

from between this point and

Kalamazoo. Of late he has been out of the service, both on

Munson of Ayrano to Desmo
and has been employed in over-
seas. I am informed he was
discharged from the Rebel army
by chute Mobs for insolvency.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

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Letter

From Col. W. S. Owen to Col. J. B. Fulkerson
Apr. 24, 1864.
Office Post Marshals
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
May 31, 1864

Col.

Here enclosed please find Report for month of May. There has been six applications made to be released on the President's Amnesty Proclamation, viz: J. T. Miller, J. W. Herdman, E. J. Stephens, George B. Parkhurst and Dr. J. H. Quinn, Asst. Surg. in the Missouri Confederate Division.

I have the honor to be Col.

Very Respectfully,

John P. Orman

To Col. J. P. Gardner

Post Master General
St. Louis, Mo.
Salisbury, Maryland
May 6, 1862

Keene, John, R. Col. 1st Regt. S. Md. V.I., Capt.

Reports the arrest and capture of 2 infantry prisoners by the troops under his command on the eastern shore of Maryland, and furnishes additional testimony in the cases of some of them.

Headquarters 3d Corps Ordnance Dept., 8th Army Corps, Baltimore, Md., May 10, 1862

Respectfully forwarded to the Assistant Surgeon, R. Lawrence, A.G., for the information of the General-in-Chief. The prisoners have been forwarded under guard to the Arminty Mailste.

Henry W. Lockwood
Capt.:

I have the honor to forward, in charge of Adjt. Pastace, a number of prisoners, a list of whom please find enclosed, as also additional evidence in the cases of Bashill and Jones.

In the last cor. of prisoners forwarded from this point, Sam. Led. T. Allin is a Captain of Stuarts' Cavalry, who in escaping himself off for a forage, and whose real name is Cooper. June 29,

Thus of them named expressing J. J. Emert, J. P. Nearn and W. Byer, and have been to Baltimore from June in the 29th ultimo. The Capt. Cooper I feel confident in the so-called Byer or Emert. There is a man in Parren's, Mr. N. E. Bacon, in Dector of Castles, who can identify Capt. Cooper, if he recall is one of the three, and I would respectfully recommend that Mr. Bacon be
ordered to Baltimore to identify him. This noke has been here once or twice before, but has not been escaped. I conceive him a spy.

Place the same in a

John W. Reily
May 1864

[Signature]

Rebs
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  

Baltimore, May 4th, 1864  

Major Genl. Lew Wallace,  
Commanding  
Genl.  

I have the honor to submit the report of Lieut. Geo. O. Hammitt, Commissary of Prisoners, giving in detail the  
name of all Prisoners confined in military  
Jail.  

J. B. Singleton, Lieut. 4th bat of the Rebel  
Army, reported at this office yesterday  
claiming to be a deserter. Confined  
for a further investigation in  
Henry Long, claiming to be a deserter  
from the Rebel Navy, reported, to be sent  
to Fort Mt. Henry, for safe keeping by or  
der of Comdy Genl.  

James A. Haman, was arrested last evening at  
the Boarding house of Mrs Mary J. Face, c.  
of Culverd & Saraloga Sts. in this City, this Gentle
man was in free Rebel uniform. On his being brought to this Office and Examined, several letters were found on his person, the purport of which will be given in special report. He also had furlough drawn in favor of Private Geo. D. Ganower Co. E. 14th Reg. Rebel Cavalry, which the prisoner states he purchased in order to proceed to Longbeach, Va., for the purpose of procuring a horse. He is now confined in military jail for further investigation.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

John Woodley
(Dee Col & Provost Marshal)
May 9, 1864,

Capt. J. P. Schaffer
Pro Marshal

Forwarded report and accompanying papers in relation to arrest of
Maj. Robt. Southard of Chino City Co and J. P. Southard
his brother.

In enclosure.

Rebs
Encl. please find
report and accompanying papers from
Ole Stafford Com of Fort O'Blanty
the two persons mentioned in the
report were turned over to me and
are now in confinement. I would
request information as to the dis-
sposal to be made of them.

Your Despatch to Richard
O'Brien will be forwarded by the first
trot, I sent him down by the steamer
yesterday his messenger.

Yan Yor

[Signature]

[Signature]
Fort Pemberton, Dec. 9, 1864

Col. Spencer of Staff

Commanding Post

Sir,

In obedience to your orders, I proceeded for the Point about 3½ O'clock P.M. with three
Dragoons and 14 men to the residence of Major Donath, of about
City of Pemberton, lying by Gov. Leecher as Major of Cav-
dry. Dec. 27th, for the purpose of taking him a prisoner
and to seize such property as might be useful advantage-
ously by our Government, against it by the enemy. And
would respectfully report as follows.

We crossed the river
in one of the small boats of this Point under the Com-
mand of Ensign Small. We proceeded without difficult-
y in securing Major Donath, and his property.
I had made of his residence by Sergt. Wallis,
and Ensign Smally, for arms or any other contraband of
war. No arms were found. I had what horses and
Cattle Sheep Collected as time would allow and had.
Then drove to the nearest landing about two miles above
the Point. It was dark before I was able to leave the premises
of Major Donath, which prevented us from making any
inventory of the property Collected. But at a low estimate I
would say that there were at least 35 head of Cattle 14 Mules
3 horses. 20 Sheep, some 200 lbs. of Bacon and some two horse
wagon and harness.

Being informed that Dr. Donath,
brother of the Major, living in the neighborhood, had
been in the Rebel military service. I sent soon after my
arrival at Major Donath's, 1st Sergt. Michael Brown, with
a Receipt Book to secure him and any arms that might be
found upon his premises, and to collect any subsistence
or Contraband of Store that might be found there.
To faithfully conform to my instructions and collect some 50 Head of cattle and 100 Saddle Chickle Home to head of Shy & Cole Alto Way. September 19th, Maj. Denton to same Head together in Charge of Ensign Smead of the Navy, as ordered me efficient and in all of the operations of the expedition. I returned by boat to Camp about 10 A.M. leaving with the T.L. Denton, as some secret that the guard left by your orders to guard the country-collected at the landing would not be molested. Left a guard of whatever 10 persons by Ensign Smeadly & Capt. Charles & Bejard 10 Men. I fought with the only four called Countenance by the guide, his wife & 2 boys three 8 yrs. of age.

There are several others that came to the landing with the party under my command who are awaiting an opportunity to come away. I did not in absence of order compel any hands to come with me, but stayed in conformity with Gen. Butler's general Policy. I left to my disapproval here bought away all able bodied contrabands the were before the estate of the Denton.

There is yet upon the estate of Major Denton considerable property that would be beneficial to the Government. I left 3 Cows and almost their entire family stores undisturbed. Maj. Denton has a large family, 2 boys of undecided in the enjoyment of every thing, refined and intelligent, and I would suggest that two of the horses taken may be returned to the family so they are more or less settled down, and one serviceable or farm horses and two of the cattle I left and while we were unable to catch, taken instead.

There is yet on the estate of the Denton several horses & a large number of sheep which may be secured. The excesses were committed by the men and entire object was done to the notion, Drift and their families - All
of which is most respectfully submitted

Geo. H. Brown
Adj. C. S. A.

19th S. Clerk Force

Dear Brother Old Horace,

F. P. Horace

May 9, 1864.

S. H. Horner
Chief of Staff

For

Peruse the letter to

Assured the General, enclosed.

In correspondence of information

Received that the Rebel cavalry encamped

in the opposite side of the river who

was preparing to deposit, with his entire

troops at Neap. Month out of the hands

of the Yankees. Ordered the depotmen

I send enclosed paper. Having no

instructions in such cases I doubt

know any other course than to

send them away.

Perfect fully

Your truly,

S. H. Horner

Col. Corry
Warwick County, Va.

This day, Major Robert Ewell, personally appeared before me, a Justice of the Peace in and for the said county, and tendered to me his surety, as required by law, as bond, in the sum of $3,000.00. This 3rd day of January 1862.

[Signature]
Commonwealth of Virginia,  

To Robert Douthet, Greeting:  

Know You, That from special trust and confidence reposed in your fidelity, courage and good conduct, our Governor, in pursuance of the authority vested in him by an Ordinance of the Convention of the State of Virginia, doth commission you a Major of Cavalry in the Active Volunteer Forces of the State, to rank as such from the 26th day of December in 1861.  

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto signed my name as Governor, and caused the Seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed, this 27th day of December, 1861.
Office Mid & Boro.
Richmond, Feb 16, 1864
Received under recent orders valid
O.R. Early.
Surgeon
SURGEON'S CERTIFICATE OF EXEMPTION

[Signature]

[Date]

C. H. Brown, a conscript from

State of Virginia, having been examined by us, is hereby declared to be exempt from military duty on account of

We furthermore declare this disability to be permanent, and that the said

shall not be liable to further examination (unless specially ordered by the Examining Board.)

[Signature]

Board of Examination

[Date]
Robert Smith is hereby exempt from military duty, by reason of being in State Office. When he ceases to be employed as such, this exemption is hereby declared void.

[Signature]

Enrolling Officer.
KStR 1st Div. Dist. of Ky.,
Lexington, Ky, June 29th 1862

Butler, J. S.
Capt. 4th A. A. heav.

Reports operations and success of party sent to capture concealed rebels on premises of Isabel H. Brazil on Wicke Rd.
Dear Mr. Elliott

I have the honor to report that the order from Corp. Field Carbery to me directing me to take steps for the capture of concealed Rebels on the premises of Mr. McCarus on the Anchester road has been executed and the Rebel in charge of the squad returned this noon with Captains Cherry and Fullerton and one private Co. A., with Mr. McCarus and J.B. White, citizens of Ky. The prisoners were turned over to Capt. J.M. Woodwell Col. McCar. 1st Reg. Inf. KY. and are now held by said

Yours Respectfully

Your Ob. Servant

J. S. Ritter
Baltimore June 27th 1864

Woolley John L[c]o.


Henry T Howard Lt.

A. Myleso George S[utcliff]

[Signature]

Oubs

[Signature]
Baltimore, June 27, 1864

Major Genl. Geo. Yancee

Commanding

General

The following prisoners were forwarded last Saturday by Capt. Graham, stationed on Deal Island, to


They were discovered in a small canoe, and endeavored to escape when chase was given.

In examination of three of the prisoners claimed to be deserters from the Rebel Army, while the fourth Henry T. Howard, is formerly of the U.S. Navy. Nicknamed "Hercules." This man remarked at time of arrest, "it would be worth his life to keep his business, and afterwards said he had
seen to be to see his master. I wrote
forward to these papers in their cases at an early
moment.

Right
Your humble & obed.
John Walthall
Dr. Geo. Poos marshal.
Salemouth, N.y. June 13, 1861

States part of George's staff is here to arrange for the exchange of the
wounded. Acts in accordance.
June 13, 1864

By Telegraph from Nalnouch 23, 1864

Cheepeothe Morgan & Sons of Morgan
staff are here to arrange for the exchange of
this message, ought they to the allowed the privacy
of the town & to receive visitors. I forbade it last night
for fear of information being given. Have not removed the
guard yet.

[Signature]

Capt. 22d Am
States the facts of the escape of Col. Snyder, "Missouri Guilt," and also of the arrest of a man who has acknowledged himself to be Col. Henry Hardy of the rebel Army.

To be filed.

Rel.

No.
Head Quarters District of Indiana, Northern Department.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 29th, 1864.

Captain,

Col. Snyder, Wabash Station, respecting whom I met on the 21st ult., under the Order of Leonard, and the Order of Mr. Henderson, with his party from Wadson, Canada, escaped from his hiding place in Illinois the day my scouts reached him, and reached Louisville, the telegraphs me that he has intercepted a letter of his, that fully confirms Snyder. I have telegraphed to Louisville when he went, for his arrest. He was going to Frankfort, Ky., and vicinity.

A man who had acknowledged himself to have been Col. Henry Hardy of the rebel army, was arrested yesterday, upon strong affidavits. While under guard, he answered the private sign of detectives Office by the signal of chirrup, and they are together in Camp Benton, to day.

I shall send him to Head Quarters for adjudication of the case.

I am very respectfully,
Ym obt. love,
Henry Harrington,
Eng. E. & M. X
Cov. 17 Oct. Ind.

Captain J.H. Potter
Act. A.G. Chief of Staff
Columbus, O.
Perry 21438
John N. Caree.
Deserter from Preble's Army

June. '64.
SPECIAL ORDERS,

WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
No. 263.

WASHINGTON, June 12th, 1861.

(Sealed.)

18. Perry Jenkins and John H. Carr, deserters from the Rebel Army, now held as Prisoners of War, at Fort Delaware, Delaware, having complied with the requirements of General Orders, No. 64, of 1861, from this Office, are hereby discharged from custody, and will be sent to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The Quartermaster's Department will furnish the necessary transportation.

By order of the Secretary of War:

E. D. TOWNSEND,
Assistant Adjutant General.

OFFICIAL:

Assistant Adjutant General.
Respectfully returned
to Depart Heat Enviros
here since were duly to
Charge - Steering Orders
firing taken to the outlay
Regimen as directed.

Pierce A. Ward
Secy of 3rd Regt.
County

All papers returned

(E. 14 6)
Head Quarters 9th of the East

Washington June 9th 1864

Reply forwarded to Col. Long of R. B. D. rarriors.

These men will be discharged.

Henshall No. 25 & 28 have already been discharged from these
head quarters. Below No. 25
must have the oath administered
prior to being released.

These papers to be returned with
actions.

By Command of Brig. Gen.

H. C. 

A. C. L.
June 2, 1864

At 4706 Brown St.
New York

My Dear John A. Dix,

Commander Dept. of East

General,

I have received the three Paroekts by order of Genl. Ves. Maj. R. P. Brown. Marshal Dept. with instructions to report to your Head Quarters, Fifty two Rebel Letters and Present.

Please find enclosed all Papers connected with the Cases together with lists and reports from Col. R. P. Brown, President Hospital Dept. of the Society.

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient Servant,

George Bourne


Command Paroekts.
No. 18, Brown Street  
New York, June 2nd 1864

My dear Sir! John A. Sip  
Commy Dep't of the East  
General

I have taken the liberty of allowing Mr. Thomas M. Reeds to visit you, and personally explain to him the views advanced and can recommend as a case for your early consideration. Please see warrants of Capt. P. P. Brown, Read & Bell Dept. of the Post Office. Very respectfully,

Geo. Brown  
May 10th Adjt. 1st Art. Divt.  
Commanding Barracks.

M. C. has been directed by order of Maj. Gen. June 4, 1864, to report occasionally to York Market at Baltimore.

W. J. W. of the East  
New York City, June 14th.
Mail has been despatched
June 4, 187
by 

S. W. Brown
Clerk
Major,

I was requested by Gen. Dorsey, Com. in chief, Dept. of the South, to ascertain in any way I could, the political prisoners sent north by Gen. Fulton. I sent a line from this post this morning, stating that her husband was still under arrest, and the defendant knew Mr. Hall, in Florida, and always heard him spoken of as a good Union man. I know he was the bearer of letters to Union men within the Confederate lines before the war in himself. I think he ought to be released. Capt. Field, Prov. Mar. of Florida, who heard his case, said former Mr. Hall would be released from arrest when the Fulton should have the attack. Col. Brown, Prov. Mar. Gen., said he should send him back and say, but if he was not at once released, he might I should call the facts. I think there is not the slightest doubt of his loyalty and humanity to his family would seem to call for his immediate release. I am

Supt. Respectfully yours,

[Signature]
Head Quarters Provost Guard,
Broome Street Barracks,
New York, June 14, 1804.

United States of America

In accordance with the laws and Constitution of the United States, I do hereby declare the peace of the United States restored, and that peace shall abide by the faithful support of the Constitution of the United States, and the union of the states thereof. And that I, in the name and behalf of the United States, do hereby require, and will support all acts of Congress passed during the existence of the United States, and also all acts of Congress or by execution of the Supreme Court, and that shall be the manner wherein and justly support the proclamations of the Chief Magistrate during the existing rebellion, having reference to all public, private, and public, as not inconsistent with the Constitution and authority of the United States.

[Signature]

Jerome Wilson
Office of the Provost Marshal General,  
DEPARTMENT OF THE SOUTH,  

General,

I have the honor to send you twenty-eight (28) rebel deserters and suspected men, with all the information I am able to obtain.

Mr. Hall, is believed by some of the best citizens of Jacksonville, to be a Union man, Judge Latte, as delegate from Florida to the Southern Convention will call on you, and can give you some information with reference to both Hall and Wilson, numbered 28, on the roll.

With reference to the others I know nothing to induce me to believe that they are not honest in their intentions. I believe they all wish employment to gain a support.

I am General.

Very Respectfully
P. P. Browne  
Capt. Brig. Genl.  
Conf. of Genl.

B. G.
21138
Ferndale
July 14 64
I C. James
C. Scott
M. Scott

[Signature]
July 14, 1864

Sir: E. E. Porter

I enclose herewith the list of names furnished me last evening by Flag of Truce. The officers presenting the same made reference to the fact that no effort was made to give a more particular description. I desire it was necessary to give notice of this would be received. I endeavored to communicate last evening, but the telegram was not in writing condition. I have the honor to be,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]
Respectfully referred to.

Sir: I am, 

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

By Command of

[Signature]

To the Adjutant General

[Signature]

[Note: The handwriting is difficult to read, but it appears that the letter is referring to a matter of business and is signed by two individuals, one named Thomas Butler and another whose name is not clearly visible. There is also a note at the bottom that is not fully legible.]
United States Military Telegraph.

By Telegraph from: [Signature]

Dated July 26th, 1864.

To Capt. [Signature]

D.C.

The list referred to was placed with a letter accompanying it addressed to Genl. [Name] & given with my own hands to an officer to deliver. Have you

Made any enquiries etc.

The new Marshal's office &c. may have been sent there from [Col. Name] to Maj. Anderson & will direct all staff officers of [Genl. Name] at five o'clock to

M.
Capt. Fritzgerald
will please print
102 volume in the
list.

C. J. P. Byers
S. H. P.}

General,

I enclose a list containing the names and description of the persons applying for admission within our lines, also a letter from Col. Woodley (commanding at Port Royal Ferry), which accompanied the list.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Edward E. Potter
Brig. Gen.

Maj. Gen. D. G. Foster
Commanding Dept. of the South.
The following is a list of the men's names in this Department whose wives are at Savannah in the hands of the rebels and we are deserters from the same place kindly solicit you for humanity sake and the suffering of the parties thereto to use your influence in gaining them permission to cross the line.

John Lord
David Hazelton
James P. Long
Thomas Wall
John Burns
Patrick Hayes
Patrick Rives
Leonard Doyle
George Blake
James Bent
Timothy Murray

Thomas Ryan
Frank Green
Henry Smith
Cornelia Mrs. Mahan
George Clark

[Signature]
This will be sufficient to come within
the lines.  N. Post.

Mrs. Ed Love

Margaret Smith

Elizabeth Warren

Maria Blake

Mary Burns

Thomas Adams

Bridget O'Shea

Samantha Clark

Ann Lucas

Maria McManus

Mary Stanley

Oliver Murphy

John Adams

Mary O'Leary
Spencer W. Lewis
Young Joe. S. Lewis

Confederate General of the State that they defrauded
with Lewis Mormon (95th Illa Inf) at Vicksburg a
gold watch and fifty five
dollars ($55).

Office Provost Marshal
District of Memphis
September 26th 1864

Respectfully forwarded to the
Head Quarters State of Memphis
and attention invited to the
Acting endorsement of
Major Thos. R. Spain's
Head Quarters at Vicksburg,
Lewis Mormon belonging to the
95th Illa Inf joining

Genl. M. Williams
Capt. 1st W' Inf Genet.

Head Quarters District Memphis
Memphis Tenn 27th Sep 1864

Respectfully forwarded
The 95th Illa Inf is not in this
District

R. P. Buckland
Brg. General
Office Provost Marshall Office
Memphis, August 16, 1864
Respectfully forwarded to
Brig. Gen. Buckland, Enemy Side
of Memphis. Remember to
issue the Provost Marshall at
Vicksburg as the present date
promised as is related within
the letter sent on the Articles
instruct to know about this
and order on necessary. I
respectfully recommend that
Messrs. Morris to proceed to
Vicksburg, get information
as to their property.

Geo. A. Williams
Capt. U. S. V.

Head Quarters District, Memphis
Memphis, Tenn.

Respectfully requested for name
of regiment to which Lieut. Mozart
belonged.


Capt. 4th A. A. A. Guel.

Office Provost Marshall Office
Memphis, August 16, 1864
Respectfully referred to the
Provost Marshall at Vicksburg
for such information as
he can furnish relative to
Lieut. Mozart.

Geo. A. Williams
Capt. 4th A. A. Guel.
Col. Hill,  
Cindy Island,  
Col.,  

Lieut. A. W. Spencer & Lt. John S. Young, deposited with the officer in charge of Prison at Vicksburg, Miss., the former a Gold Watch, and the latter Fifty-five Dollars in U.S. Treasury Notes.  
The officer in charge informed us that the Money and Watch should be forwarded to us at Memphis, which he failed to do.  
The officer was written to, as we were informed, by Postal Marshal at Memphis who promised to forward the said property to us at this place.  
The officer in Charge of Prison at Vicksburg was Lieut. Morrow.  
Will you have the Kindness, Col., to inform us whether or not the property referred to has been received at this place; and if not, to address a Communication to the proper parties in Reference thereto? Very much obliged,  
Yours etc.,  
Lt. John S. Young  
Lt. A. W. Spencer
U.S. Military Prison
Johnson's Island 30 July 3d 1864

To the Postmaster
Memphis, Tenn.

Sir,

The bugleave to enclose to you the ready
of Col. Hill's suggestion thereon, the amended communication
and to call your attention to the endorsement made
thereon by the Postmaster of Vicksburg, and respectfully
ask that you will take such measures as will enable to
us, to recover the property named therein. We have not
addressed Agent Mason on the subject for the reason that
we have therefore no letters from him, previous to
forwarding us the property, which he has uniformly failed
of. We remain with much respect.

Your Old Servts,
L. W. Spencer
S. J. H. Young

Pioneers of War.
Chief Clerk, Office
C.S. Art. Dept.
July 30th

Wm. B. C. Jaffe
Capt. 3d. Regt. 9th. Ind.

Make a statement in connection with J. Abel Deserted
Surnamed by 3d. Regt.
Northern District

Letter to Capt. Appleton
Sec. War. U.S. D. F.

Rebel Deserters

J. H. M.

Capt. W. T. G. D. F. July 25th
Office Dorost Marshal
Hilton Head S. C.
July 25th 1864

Lt. Col. James G. Hall
Capt. Marshal Sd
Dept. South:-
Col:-

I have the honor to make the following statement in connection with the following named persons:- James Lawmon, Croton Hethered, Patrick O'Brien, Thomas Moore, Edward Manning, Thomas Grant, and Michael Cavan. These seven men, all state that they were ordered to remain at that post sixty days either at work or on duty, to be remain in the guard house. This order was issued by Capt. Boyer, Prov. Marshal, purporting to have come from Col. Gurney. Some of the above named men state that Col. Gurney told them to himself. There are four others held under the same order.

I have Col.

John W. Dooley, Capt. & Prov. Marshal.
Laconworth City July 22/24

Teetle, Ev

Citizen

Reports the name of leading Rebel about Barksville had three men been loyal 4/5 of Plate Co. would have been so also.
Nov. 15, 5 o'clock P.M., July 23rd, 1864.

Sirs, dear Thos. Davis,

Dear Sirs,

The sticking bushwhackers about Parisville are the following:

J. Joseph Walker ( Paw Paw Mo. bushwhacker) - Rich
M. J. Miller (connected with Kickapoo fraud in Pa. voted six times)
John Rimball (a bushwhacker & son bushwhacker - Rich
Eli Seirch - Rich Rebel, Bro. in-law Capt. R. P. Keilickie,
Geo. W. Thompson (Kickapoo Fraud) Col. in Rh. army - Rich
C. K. Whitney - harbors bushwhackers Rich
Eliza Merriwell - bush capt. in Pikes Army - Rich
Jesse Miller - Kickapoo fraud - ought to be hung - Rich
Fielding Barnes - Government freighter - Arrant Rebel - Good farm
Samuel Ripley - Rebel - Rich
Madam Valandingham - Bushwhacker - Rich
John King, Rich. said 30 days since that the Rich had taken
Ed. Clark, Rich. said Union men had to get out of there without
Joe Morem - accept and build a convention of 400. Gen. in Pikes Army. The leading Rich. in the Co. is Spleit sheriff
was registrar in the land office in Ft. Scott under rekamno
The above is entirely reliable.

* Had three men been loyal of of Riches Co. would have been so also.

Very respectfully,

W. Foster
21142
Quincy, Illinois
July 25th, 1864

[Signature]

Lieutenant, Army
United States Army
4th Illinois Volunteers

List of Rebels and Guerrillas
reported at Capt. Marshals Office.
4th Illinois District.
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Spencer, Ill
July 25th 1864

Henry Astorg
Capt of 7th Men. & 4th Ill
Washington, D.C.
July 9th 1864

Commissary Dept of Provisions
P. B. Ayer Adm.

Case of Nicholas D. Austin and
Mr. W. King have been submitted
to the Secretary of War.

They will not be sent South again
without consent.

R.

Signature

CSS W.S. July 14th 1864
Office of the Commissary General of Prisoners.
Washington, D. C., July 9th, 1862

Col. J. P. Sanderson
Provoet Marshal Genl.
Saint Louis, Mo.

Colonel

I have the honor

by direction of the Commissary General of Prisoners to request

that Nicholas D. Adkins and John A. King foremen

of War at Daniot Street Ordnance may be informed

that their cases were submitted to

the Secretary of War, by whom they were ordered

to be held in reserve, and in the mean

time they will not be sent South for enlistment

against their consent.

No further action in their cases can be

taken at present.

From Colonel, Very respectfully

Your Ob't Serv't

L. Magruder,

Major D. Wall. Army

Sub: to G. P. B.
V 2 Dist. Dist. 1864
21144

Lt. Col. Dist. of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky., July 22, 1864.

Vance R.
A.D.C. By P.W. Early
Dist. of Kentucky

Acknowledges receipt of
Confederate States soldiers in
charge of S. A. Harrold
grade 17th U.S. Dragoons.

R. R.
New York City, Dec. 1844

[Handwritten text not legible]
Camp Morton, 6th July 1864
21145

H. W. Condy

Requests that himself, Ewing and Wharton &c. formerly conscripted in the Rebel army & captured by U.S. forces may be permitted to take the oath of allegiance.

[Signature]

Rec'd O. S. 7th July 1864
Frank H. B. Harrington
Indianapolis Marion County
Ind.
Camp Morton July 5th 1844

To Genl. M. B. Carrington

SIR: I now make the third statement with regard to myself, Ewing & Haptonstall as prisoners of war. I was conscripted about the first of May 1861 or as near as I can remember it was about that time. I was forced into the rebel army. Some time the following July having kept out of the way until that time I was conscripted in the county of Greenbrier and state of Va. I was captured on the 9th day of June 1864 about 18 miles west of Staunton in the county of Augusta while on my way to West Va.; for I intended to come out of the Rebel lines to live, Mr. Ewing was conscripted the 10th of Dec. 1863, just becoming old enough at that time. He was conscripted in Greenbrier county Va. & was captured at Piedmont near Staunton in Augusta county Va.; on the 5th day of June 1864, J. S. Haptonstall was conscripted the 6th of February 1864 in the county of Greenbrier & state of Va. & was discharged as exempted by a medical board, & was in the rebel army & never intended to be. He was captured the 2nd day of June at his home in Greenbrier county Va. He was at that time making preparations to move to the Kanawha Valley when most of his friends live, he has a
Brother in 18th Va Regt in Genl, Brooks army also one in the state of Ohio & a number of other friends in the United States who will vouch for our loyalty to the government of the United States, was to the proof that we were conscripts. There are men in this prison who know that fact & who believe will certify to the same if that kind of proof will do. If not we can furnish proof by writing to the State of West Va & Ohio where we can produce an abundance of evidence to that fact but it will require more time to do it, we hope & therefore you will favour us all you can, as we are desirous to be the oath and remain in the United States to which we have never willingly been disloyal to which we are willing to bear true allegiance.

Yours Very Respectfully,  
Henry Flesher
July 11th 1864

Hi. Prudel. Dept. 8th Army Corps

Lew Wallace

May Genl. Comdl. Dept

Receiving a man charged with

being a Rebel officer

John Moore

J.R. Johnson

P.S.

Ford A.A. Se. 3rd ac. July 11th 1864
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
Baltimore, July 1st, 1864

Sir: General John Woolley

I have the honor to inform you that

He is charged with being a Rebel officer.

By command of

Maj. Genl. Wall
B. F. Macken
C. A. G.

John Moore

J. B. Johnson.
R. St. John L.

Conty. William H.

Stating that they were in the Rebel army and details the situation. Rode to the army camp and were arrested by Home guards. Also been in prison for eight months and now design to take the oath of allegiance.

R. St. John L.
Col. Marker,

Sir, I address you these few lines for the purpose of informing you that me and my brother are held as prisoners in this place; we have been in prison for nearly 6 months, we both belonged to the Rebel army about 6 months, and having got all the Southern Rights we wanted, we came home for the purpose of taking the oath of Allegiance; but before we had an opportunity of doing so; we were arrested by home guards and brought to prison; we now desire to take the Amnesty oath, and be released, hoping you will grant our request.

I subscribe myself your obedient servant

John L. Conly
William H. Conly
Provost Marshal's Office.
HEADQUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore Md., July 16th, 1863

PRISONER.

[F. Clarke]

RESIDENCE.

Deserters from Rebels ARRESTED.

CHARGE.

WITNESSES.

[R. L.]

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Lavu de Grace 22, July 10th, 1863,

Rev. J. Marshall, John Wesley. 7th Army Corps

Sir, I report to you

Henry H. Clark, William H. Hitchcock

and Lewis Bright, deserters from the

Confederate Army.

J. M. Robinson

Weymouth, R.O.O.
Pro. War.

Reports the arrest of the suspected
character, Joseph Whiteman, & Louis
Ledlin, also facts in their case.

Re 62
Headquarters St. Mary's District,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Point Lookout, Md. July 1st, 1864.

SIR:

I have the honor to report the receipt of the following prisoners, arrested near Clifton Factory this morning, by Capt. John H. Briscoe, 3rd Indiana. Curly.

Joseph Johnson, states that he was conscripted into the Rebel Army about three months ago, and deserted about three weeks ago.

James Liddencro, states that he was conscripted into the Rebel Army about three months ago, and deserted about ten days ago. He had on his person $100,000 in gold currency and $41,000 in Confederate money. In my opinion he is a Blockade runner and suspicious character.

When arrested the soldier stated that he was from Pennsylvania. Mr. Briscoe knew them about three weeks, he afterwards stated that he was sent from Pennsylvania, but came over from Virginia last evening, and was on the Patuxent, and was then married, etc.

The money taken from him was concealed in the small bands of his drawers, and in a half belt around his leg.

Three other men were in this company, but made their escape.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

U.S. Grant

A.A.A. General

David Lookout, Md.

W. H. H. Seymour

Major General Command.
Hoffman, Wm
Col. 46 C.Y.

Washington, D.C.,
July 16, 1864

Orders that certain rebel officers were released by
way to a certain number of men on the lines.

The lines.
Office of Commissary General of Prisoners,


Maj. Gen'l. F. Heintzelman

Sandy, Dept. of the North

Columbia, Ohio

General,

The Secretary of War directs that Maj. Chenaworth, Capt. F. Morgan, Surgeon, G.O.D., and Private Barke, of the 11th Army, now on parole in Indianapolis, and Capt. R. Henderson of Staff, Morgan's Staff, G.O.D., and his orderly, Private, John W. Daugherty Co. F. 5th Ky. Cav. and at 8th Illinois Barracks, Cincinnati, be sent beyond our lines and discharged.

I am, General

Very respectfully,

Your O. S. Genl.

W. H. L. Wallace

Col. 3rd Inf.

C.Q. Gen'l. Pa.
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
District of Virginia
Norfolk, Va., July 4th 1864

Capt. George F. Salter will commit to Norfolk City Jail,

Henry E. Holden

J. W. Parsons

E. L. Cox

Charges, Blockading

Sentence,

Witnesses,

By command of Brig. Gen. Shepley,

Chas M. Whelden

Lt. Col. and Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.
Recommitt

Cox

Passage

July 9th

Reb

2 or more
Head Quarters Provost Marshal’s Office,
DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA
Norfolk, Va., July 9th, 1864.

Capt. George F. Pawtell will commit to Norfolk City Jail,
E. S. Lay & H. W. Parsons

Charges, Prisoners of War.

Sentence, To await transportation to Point Lookout, Md.

Witnesses,

By command of Brig. Gen. Shapley,

W. H. Bird, Lieut. A.P.M.

Brig. Col. and Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.
of the Provost Court
Hard Labor Prison

Release 21152

Capt.

Prison

July 18

Rel.

2 or more
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Norfolk, Va., July 12th, 1864.

CAPT. GEO. F. SAWTELL,  
Superintendent Prison Labor:

Will send

Bryant T. Cox,  
A. W. Petersen.

to this Office under guard.

By Command of Brig. Gen. Shepley


Lt. Col. and Provost Marshal, Dist. of Virginia.
Washington D.C.
Aug. 25th 1864.

Committee of Concessions
J. R. Bogan, Capt.

Request that Lt. Col. Duncan & Capt. W. Howard be informed that their cases are held for future consideration.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Be not afraid when they oppose JPS.
Office of the Commissary General of Prisoners

Washington, D.C., August 25, 1864

Col. P. Sanderson
Runoff/Marshal Dept.
St. Louis Mo.

Colonel,

I have the honor to request by direction of the Commissary General of Prisoners that E. D. Mann and John W. Howard prisoners of war at the St. Louis Prison Hospital, St. Louis, may be informed, that their cases are held for future consideration. Meanwhile they will not be sent South for exchange against their consent.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

E. B. Chadwick
Maj. & Provost Marshall
Army Cen. Dept. of P.
Washington, D.C.
August 12th, 1864

Garrison Bank of Florence
A. H. Bladen, Jr.

Requests that John B. Major and Jerry H. Hasty may be confounded in the paper or in the case that has been in [illegible] on file for further consideration.

[Signature]

[Officer's Seal]
Office of the Commissary General of Prisoners

Washington, D.C., August 12, 1864.

Col. J. O. Sanderson

The (Marshall General)

St. Louis, Mo.

Colonel,

I have the honor to request, by direction of the Commissary General of Prisoners, that John Miller and Perry McConkey, prisoners of war at Fort Stoddard Prison Mo., may be informed that the papers in their case have been placed on file for future consideration. Meanwhile they will not be sent South for exchange against their consent.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

E. Baggins,

Major 2d Missouri Cavalry

Adjutant General's Office
Respectfully returned,

transferred

Ass't Provost Marshal Gen'l
Alton, Ill., Aug. 12th, 1864.

Capt. Beatrix:  

There is a man at Sparta, I11s. by the assumed name of C. L. Howard. His true name is Geo. H. Landon, Sergt. Capt. A, 1st Miss. Vol. Rifles. You will proceed to Sparta immediately to arrest him and bring him before me. When last heard from, he was at the house of John N. Shinner.

You will also arrest Capt. Meyer, a shoemaker, of Co. H, 49th Ill. Vol., who has I am advised, a shoeshop in Sparta. He has grey eyes - light hair - light complexion - 5 ft. 8 in. high - 28 years of age, - a Switzer. Bring him before me as a deserter.

Very Respectfully,

Geo. Abbott

Capt. A. R. Bro. M. V. R. 1864
21156

Statement of

William Keefe

Henry Horsman

Aug. 1864

2 W. Mo.

DeL. Mo.
A Statement of William Keefe who being by me duly sworn deposes and saith:

Being in Plate River Buchanan County I have known Allan Scootlar for the last 14 years. He went into the Rebel Army at the commencement of the present Rebellion and furnished my Brother a horse to go with him.

William Keefe

Sworn and Subscribed to before me this 1st day of August, 1864.

Michael Baker

A Statement of Henry Borenine who being by me duly sworn deposes and saith I have in Plate River Buchanan County known Allan Scootlar for the last eight years. He went into the Rebel Army at the commencement of the present Rebellion.

Henry Borenine

Sworn and Subscribed to before me this 1st day of August, 1864.

Michael Baker
20th August 1867

Joseph Sandels
James McCue and others

Petition for the release of
John W. Thomas McGee now
Jesuites of St. Vincent, with a request
that they be released.

Petitie
August 1864

To the military authorities at Cincinnati Ohio

Your petitioners Loyal citizens of Hamilton & Lawrence counties respectfully represent to your honor that that

From whence I was drafted at Johnson

County now resides a man whose name

is James Rice. He was drafted in the Fall of 1863. Volunteer at the Mill services & after staying a short time abandoned the service

and returned to his home. He then moved to the post command ed by G. Wray now at Louisville & your

life. It was rumored to return home

and did so. I remain at home until

some time in 1863. They were captured at home by a part of the 15th Ky. Volunteers. I lived in prison at Cin
cinnati Ohio & give further state that

we are neighbors & well acquainted

with both the boys & believe them

to be harmless. Informed me that he

lived on his Expiration & was fled

a fray we pray your honor ours to release

the boys above named & let them return
to these homes & in duty遵守 will

be ever grateful.

Joseph Doherty

James M. Dowell

B. Hamilton, P.P.M.

G. M. Miller

J. L. Shuey

G. Lemaster & J. B.

Searles, Sergeant

William R. Wheeler
State of Kentucky
Johnson County

I, John Harris, Clerk of the County Court in and for the County and State above named, do certify that I am personally acquainted with all of the petitioners above named as petitioners and certify that Geo. W. Nickell & Lemaster Lewis Lombar, William R. Meade, David Collins, Robert Lake & Jackson Webb are all understood to be Union Loyal men and law abiding men.

I, John Harris, Clerk of the County Court in and for the County and State above named, do certify that this 26th day of August 1864 at John Harris' Office.
Proctor, U.S. A. Office
Pat. D. Oakland, Aug. 18, 1864

G. Wilson, Jr., M. C. J. P. mar.

Transmit weekly report together
with copy,成绩单
to Sec. of Adm. of Sec.

2/15/58

R. B.
Forest Marshall's Office
Fort Pulaski, Aug. 18, 1864.

To Maj. Pigney,

In Re, Dish Rum.

Enclosed find bush, Rifles, together with
Arm. Parch, administered during this week.

Dr. Goodwin, Savannah, was sent to Capt. Goodwin

Also enclosed Franklin & Mitchell, Savannah, orders

Messrs. are numerous in any direction
Chevey & co. crossing the River, V Cund. Rivers,
but these mutiny, are reported to Gen. D.

Gen. by telegraph, as this occur.

Respectfully,

Capt. W. Wilson

Capt. S. S. 30th N. Y. M. V.
Application for
Seamen Marines
who have taken
the Oath for a
Release.

Aug 23 1863

Res
Colonel Barnes,

Sir,

We, the undersigned, do most respectfully make request of you, to cause the certificates to be issued to us, as was promised, to us by the President of the U.S. and his Proclamation of Dec. 8th, 1862. We the undersigned, have taken the Oath prescribed by the President and his Proclamation of Dec. 8th, 1862, and we have never been given a certificate of the same. We also enlisted in the U.S. service and have been examined by an Army Surgeon and was rejected on account of physical disability and have been enlisted in the W.P.R. as Transfers at 13.75 per month and when we got our certificates we lost behind 23.75 per month. We, sincerely hope you will grant our request.

We, the undersigned,

Sincerely yours,

William Mitchell
William Suggs
D. C. Floyd
John Bestman
W. C. Sanbridge

William James
P. C. Floyd
John Bestman
John Suggs

Haran Philips
W. H. Pilcher
H. McDonald

W. C. Sanbridge
G. S. Gates

John Johnson

We, the undersigned,

Sincerely yours,

William Mitchell
William Suggs
D. C. Floyd
John Bestman
W. C. Sanbridge
Bentley's G.S.
Brevet Maj. General

Lexington
Rebel Quarters
Aug. 12, 1862

Was informed of 4 rebel officers coming to Chicago to plot where of prisoners at Camp Douglas, Ill.
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Aug. 10th 1864

Post. D.C.
Stunt. Col. & Pr. Mor.

Forwards what Grey and
Lewis Orme, deserters
from rebel Army.

This is hereby

Grey for Capt.

Harrison investigate.

Read 2nd. Con. R. B. C., May 10
Headquarters Proboest Marshal’s Office and Board of
Enrollment of the District of Columbia,
Washington, D. C., Aug. 12, 1864

Colonel J. Prograham
Proboest Marshal
Washington, D. C.

Colonel,

I have the honor to send copies by bearer the persons
of Charles Gray and Lewis Orent. Desiring from the
Mississippi Army, Lewis Orent has taken the oath of allegiance,
but was not to come south of Point P. He was directed to
near Chadsburg, Md. Charles Gray has never taken
the oath of allegiance. The July 4th he was at the burning
of Chambersburg.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Acting Proboest Marshal

[Signature]
Office, Printed
Medalll Department
Bail, July 16th. 1864

This certificate that Lew
Drew this day resides
at their Head Quaflcs
and was aware most
of the Gov. of Ohio.

G. A. John Brilly
Pros. Man
for Reannovitt
G. N. Pro. Man.
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Head Quarters Dept. Virginia and North Carolina, 7 July 1864.

This is to Certify, That, Lewis Arent, Hertsgua Co.,
North Carolina, has taken and subscribed the Oath and Parole
required by General Orders, No. 49, for a loyal Citizen of the United
States, residing in a State over in rebellion, or who has sympathized with the
Seceding States.

Capt. and A. M. H. Proovost Marshal.
21162

Comment

A.T. Keeling

O.T. Baxter

Aug 167

Red

Hard Labor Prison
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
District of Virginia,

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 12, 1864.

Capt. George F. Sauselot, will command the Norfolk City Jail.

O. F. Keeling
O. F. Baxter
Prisoners of War

By command of Brig. Gen. Shepley.

Charles M. Matson.

Lt. Col. and Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.
Bowman
J. J. Gregg
J. H. Wood
26th Nov. 1864

P limitless

Hard Labor Prison
Head Quarters District of Virginia.

PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Norfolk, Va. July 28th 1864

Captain

You will apprise me of further orders for (2) prisoners of war of the N.C.

B. A. Moses

Captain of Boat Station

Brigade

[Signature]
February 6, 1864

General Patrick

I have the honor to forward you the following named deserter from the Rebel Army:

H. J. Lock, 3rd Va. Cavalry

Very Respectfully,
your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Cavalry Corps
Balti MD
February 21st, 1864

To: Dr. J. H. wooloff

S. Army Corps

Thos. Muir

Patrick McGeeley

Patrick Deeney

Deserter from Rebel Army

Their Statement

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Feb. 21, 64
The above parties came into our
living at Mitchell station 1842
Head Quarters 31st Regt
Camp Picket 1st July 1864

Received at Camp Picket July 23, 1864

I have captured from Corporal John O. Dawson 12 U.S.I. the following prisoners deserter from Rebel Army

Thomas Scott

[Signature]

Jackson Williams

Capt. C. B. Ellis
Received at Camp Piatt Nov 12. this 27th day of February 1804, of Lieut. Mr. Watkiss Proctor Marshal Fayette Co. and for William Gray September 3d 91st Regt. O.V.I. the following named prisoners deserters from rebel army.

Dane Evans
Robert Lytle
William Forde

W. J. M. Enzigg
Capt. Camp Post
Brabans Ferry Sunday 21st July 1864

To the Esquire of the Peace at Half Past Nine this Morning. 

R. Edgerton

St. Cedery, Instructor.
Rpts of Field Office of the Day for July 6th 1864

Rpts

Raymond. I.C.S.
Capt. and Field Officer

Reports a flag of truce with an enemy having and at our lines. To

Port

14th 2p.m. 23rd A.P.

Intelligence.

Feb. 7th

Respectfully forwarded
as pruacally the information
called for in communications
from Maj. Co. D.C. A.P. of

Det

Adl. Pro.

Maj.

Chas.

Maj.
Sir,

As Field Officer of the Day for the 118th Ohio and 28th Indiana, I directed the Grand Guard of the Regiments and found all officers and soldiers well informed and attentive to their duties. About 3 o'clock P.M., I discovered a flag of truce with an escort to which I

and outside of our lines where I detained them and communicated with Maj. Whitel Cond.'s 28th Ohio, who received their communication and dispatched one of us with the

same to General Foster's Head Quarters. "Colonel Foster requested the communication. He charged me to receive it from some confidential officer. When delivered to our lines with the reply, the Flag immediately left for their own lines. Capt. Smith of South Carolina was the bearer of the dispatch to Col. Stanton. I believe Capt. Freeman of the

(Rebel) commanding were in Command of the escort. On further movements of the enemy in our favor were discovered.

Very Respectfully, Capt. 23rd Ohio, 3rd Infantry

[Signature]
Head Quarters 24th Regt
Feb 14th 1863

Hunter

Maj. Capt. Mc

Sends two deserters from Rebel Army

R.B.
Kent, Va., Feb. 4, 1864.

Sir:—I send you, under grand,
two deserters from the rebel army,
who came to our lines.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. [Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Col.

The family of Col. G. to the under.

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Col. E. M. Marsk


Col. of the 9th

Adjt. Gen.
Budwey Co.

W.C. Andrews

Livingston Co.

Hiram J. Johnson of Col.

Andrews, being duly

taken the oath,

are recommened

to the kindness of

the authorities.

P.S. I M.

D. W. D.

Feb. 23, 1864
Head Quarters, District J. G. Arkansas,
Batesville, Ark., Feb 10th, 1864

Col.-

The bearer Col. J. M. Johnson,
fomerly of Col. R. surrendered himself
the 1st under the Emitt Proclamation
he has taken the oath and therefore
ordered to report to you for the purpose
of having his certificate from Capt.
J. C. Allen,Prompt Marshall of this
Dist approved by you with a view
to prevent his being molested by
enemies parties. Capt. Anderson
has also done the same as Col.
Johnston will report to you for a
similar purpose. I am happy
to direct gentlemen to your well known
courtesy if they are tried of war
into the same peaceable citizens that
you will find them.

Col. C. W. Massie
Capt. N. S. Manlove
Capt. of the 4th
24th Miss. Inf.

Respectfully,

R. H. Compton
Col. J. H. McCabe

Comdy State.
Washington D.C. July 13, 1864

War Department
Office Commissioner Uni'l of Prisoners
Col W. Hoffman 3rd Draft Consy

Relative to application forwarded for the release of John Kavanaugh, 1st Art Co. "B" 2nd Div. A Prisoner at Champaign Camp, IL

It has been submitted to the Secretary of War by whom it is ordered to be held for future consideration. In the mean time he will not be sent south for exchange against his consent.

Michael

[Signature]

[Handwritten note below]

Brice Hod the Pk of Mili...  
February 27, 1860
Office Commissary General of Prisoners,


Brig. Genl. & C.H. Selby;

16th Reg. V'g of Maine.
St. Paul's, Minn.

Gentlemen:

I have the honor to inform you that the application forwarded by you for the release of John Howes, a prisoner of war, now confined at Camp Douglas, Ill., has been submitted to the Secretary of War, by whom it is ordered to be held for future consideration. In the mean time, he will not be exchanged against his consent.

Very respectfully,

John 1st Sgt.

M. A. Hoffman
Colonel 3rd Inf.
Camp Author.
Confuse

James Bramble
Mar 4, 1864

4 N. C.

C.
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA,


Captain,

You will receive the following described prisoners from:

James Drumke, 4th N.B. Cavalry.

B. A. Mary

Capt. 1st Art. Provost Marshal
Office of the Commissary General of Prisoners,

Washington, D. C., March 11, 1864

Colonel J. P. Sanderson,
Br. Mar. Gen.,
Dept. of the Mo.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Colonel:

In reply to communication of the 22d ult. from Lt. Col. C. H. Marshall, in relation to Martin Adams, and James H. Cawthorn, I am directed by the Com. Sect. of Pris., to inform you that James H. Cawthorn, Capt. 3rd C. S. Inf. Capt. in Cedar C. C. Mo., May 1st, 1862, was received at JoRuyen Island, Jan. 1st, 1862, and died Nov. 18th, 1862.

No record of Martin Adams, at JoRuyen Island, but in reply to a telegram from this office, Brig. Genl. H. D. Terry, Comdy. U. S. forces Sandwasky, reports a M. J. Adams of Baltimore, Mo., to have been received Nov. 17th, 1862, under sentence and sent to Washington Nov. 23rd, 1862, but no record can be found of his ever having been rec'd here, or any further information in relation to him.

Very respectfully,

J. H. Hunt
Capt. U. S. A.
Mary Batenille, Jr.

May 15, 1844

R. A. M. - L. & A. M.

Rutherford, Dec. 13,

Capt. A. L. Cowie
C. L. A.

Requests the exchange of...
New-Batesville. March 15th 1864

Dr. Steele,

I made arrangements with Col. Livingston at Batesville for the exchange of my Brother Capt. James W. Steele, who is a prisoner now in your hands, provided you

would forward the same to me as my Brother is in poor health and his life endangered by being kept in confinement. I hope you will do so for humanity's sake. Exchange this. I am willing to exchange for Capt. Jones who is a private in my Co. but though Col. Stuart threatened armed as a Scout at the thought of him being a prisoner and I would be thoroughly grounded having no

reason to make the exchange

To Major Bidwell. Very Respectfully

[Signature]

Capt. Bidwell
Statement

of

W. W. Reeder

W. W. Johnson

R.D

Rebel Deserter

O. S. M. L. & C.

Chattanooga, Tenn. 9/1864

Respectfully transmitted

by the information

of the late Commanding

A. Snodgrass

Capt. in Chq. D. C.

200 more.
Statement of

Office of the Secretary

W. M. Berdan

II. W. Johnson

Deceased

Pompey Brigade, Stevens' Division

Knox's Corps. We left our Command at Dalton Saturday night 6 1/2 inches. Stevens' Division fell South of Dalton about one mile. It is our understanding that all the troops that left Dalton about two weeks ago have returned. Of all the divisions occupy this old camping ground & rest. I never heard anything paid about reinforcements coming. Pompey Brigade was at Rome at the time of the fight. It came to Dalton the next day following. 2,500 troops were left at Rome. Don't know where the cavalry force is at this time. Understand Morgan was near Rome.
H. G. Hunt and J. W. Early
Rebel Deserter.

H. D. Mr. Dep't Round'd.

Chattanooga, April 13th, 1864.


Geo. H. Thomas

19th

Read (16th Dist.) April 18, 1864.
Statement of  
G. A. Hunt,  
J. H. Early,  
Capt. 15th Tenn. Infy.  

Chattanooga April 15th 64  

Lays  

He left our command  
at Dalton on Sunday 10th inst. Our Regt. is in  
Stahl's Brig, Cheatham's Division, Hardee's  
Corps. - 200 men in our Regt. about 175 fit for  
duty. Six Regts. in Brigs, four (4) Brigs in Divi-  
sion, Stahl, Wrights, Mannays & Vaughns.  

 think there is about 1000 men in the Brigade  
and certainly there is no more. The other Brigs.  
are about the same size. He would estimate the strength  
of Cheatham's Division at 4 or 5000. The other six  
Divisions, Walker's, Bates', Stevens', Claytons,  
Stewarts & Lindmans are considered larger but  
none of them will run over 5000 men.  

Have heard Capt's of Lieut's talking  
about the army and the general supposition is  
that there are about 35,000 left. I am of the  
inference that each of the other Divs. have 4 Brigs. each.  

There is a Battery to each Brigade. The Battery to one  
Brig has 6 guns, which they all have the same.  
Do not know of any Reserve Artillery. I have no  
idea of the cavalry forces, as one Divsion has  
2 miles. S. C. of Dalton to the right of the  
Spring Place Road. Walker's Br. lies close to  
and directly east of our Division.
Slate's Division lies 1/2 miles north of Dalton, on the right of the R.R. as you go south. Stevens's Division lies 3 miles north of Dalton on the R.R. Haley's Division lies east from Dalton about 2 1/2 miles near the Springer Place Road. Stewart's Div. lies on the R.R. directly north of Stevens's, about 3 miles from Dalton. Landman's Div. we think lies south west of Dalton, about one 1/2 mile. There is one inf. near Runnel Hill, less than 3 miles. With the inception of new recruits, Gen. Johnson has received no reinforcements since the Battle of Chattanooga. Since the 1st. of Jan'y we have got 25 or 30 recruits; one of our Lieuts. returned from recruiting in Sullivan & Perry about the middle of last month, he brought 5 recruits. They were conscripts. Regt. from states not in your luggage, get more recruits than those in them. The whole force of Johnson will now about 4,500 men allowing 1500 for the Artillery. A Rebel Lieut. made a calculation a few days since in our presence of the force of the Federal Army. He said there were 5,000 at Ringgold, 2,500 at Chattanooga and 15,000 at and near Cleveland. and then remarked that if there was a fight now there would be about man for man. All the fortifications that I know of are on the knobs and hilly near Stevens's Div. They are mostly large thrown up; we saw no Rifle Pits. The opinion is that the Federal Army will move on Rome and that the Rebel Army will
be compelled to fall back and fight at that
premier event. Back to the
World War. We hope for a few weeks, and
would a paratrooper course for a few weeks, and
would a paratrooper course for a few weeks, and
would a paratrooper course for a few weeks, and
would a paratrooper course for a few weeks, and
Statement of CORPORATE
James A. Miller, Light
Arty. (Capt. 1st) who
was hit, Persecution Div.
Jan. 4. 1864.

Faulke,
Matthew Portera
William Faulk
Is F. Daves

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Statement of Balkeen Bartoga deserter from Millton Light Artillery (Capt. Ad.) Born at Moos Spain. came to this country in 1856 enlisted at Apalachicola been in service 3 years 1856-64. The Company are at Baldwin the remainder stationed at Lake City and Brighton. The Company were doing infantry duty at Baldwin when Arthur and four (4) others were at Lake City. Ken Anderson was at Lake City. Ken Finnyan has gone to Richmond Col. Moore of 2nd Cavalry 100 men encamped at Baldwin about 150 men not seen 80 men of Tiffin's City are at Baldwin says there are 3 miles of earthworks around Baldwin and some mounted. Doubt their being 1000 men in Florida. The 32 pound gun has been removed to Lake City.

William Spray. Deserter from Millton Light Artillery. Born in South Carolina. came into our camp with the above mention. Bartoga June 5. 1864. Confirms the statements of Bartoga reports two (2) pieces of Artillery with Dickson at Palatka.

J. S. Lewis deserter from Millton Light Artillery came into our lines at Bridge on June 6. Has been in service 2 years enlisted at Nassau Co. Born in North Carolina. Confirms the statement of Bartoga.

Fifteen negroes came into our lines with Bartoga and Spray and were handed over to Mr. Kinnie slush of Freedmen.

J. C. Strader
Capt. 1st N. M. Vols.
Forrest Marshal
21179
J. Johnson, Scout
and L. Burkwell.
... John White
Rebel Deserter.

Office, 31st G. D. C.
Near Mauette, June 26th.
Respectfully forwarded for the information of the General Command.

August games
Capt. in city of S. P.
Head Quarters
Dept of the Cumberland
Near Kennesaw Mountain
Georgia June 26th 1864
Respectfully forwarded to Maj Genl H.T.
Sherman Commdg
Maj Diz of the Viv's
for his information

Maj Genl H.T.
Commdg
Statement of Office Pro New Carl B C
Earl Rootville Near Marietta June 25, 1864
John White
46 Days
French's Division 3 Years Brigade
Loring's Corps

Say they came into our lines last night shortly after dark - Their Brigade is stationed on the smaller hill. The Brigade there is about 100 men it is larger than either of the other two of French's Division - we have seen 5 guns on the hill - understand there was more but did not see them.

The lines in our Regiment from your shell was thirty (30) when we left - do not know how many in the Brigade.

Some nights since we had orders to pack up and be ready to move at any time think all the Artilleru but two pieces was moved off the hill - but brought back the next night - the opinion then was that we were going across the River - there has been no orders of a similar kind
since then.

Can see some wagons from the
mountain but think most of the trains
of the Army are across the River.
Did not hear of any reinforcements
for Johnson.

In our Brigade no Officers or men
have any cents of any kind, except
the Gent. Comyny the Brigade.

Our Regiment did not have orders
to dig Rifle Pits or make Breast-
works the men put them up on their
own responsibility for their protection.
The opinion of our men is that Sherman
has 150,000 men - we estimate our
force at about 60,000 in all.

J. Johnson

Scoot: Reports that he came
from Dallas and that section of
country to-day that there is no Enemy
in that part of the Country that the
People who left on our approach are
returning and bringing back their
stock.
Says that he saw one party of our men (20 heavy) near Dallas, that there are a considerable number of wounded Rebels in the houses near the ground formerly occupied by their forces.
Ezra Thomas has returned
Kingsville, June 17th, 1864

Roane, Wm.
Maj. 5th O. V. Cae.

Kas accepted Lt. Col. Barrie, 2d Ky. Rebel Regt., and Dr. Keller of the rebel army. Will send rebel wounded to Lexington as soon as possible. Kas heard of 40 of Morgan's men at Eagle Creek, committing depredations.
Sympotoma, June 17th, 1864

To Genl. Burnside

General

I have the honor to report on my arrival here, I found Capt. M. Holloway of the 2nd Ky Rebel Regiment, who was Wounded in the Hand. He had been secreted when I was here before. On my arrival last night, I saw him walking round the city with several ladies. I immediately arrested him and placed him under guard. He claimed the enclosed pass as protection. I found Dr. Helleys of the Rebels as my who was left here in charge of Rebel Hospital. Visiting Rebel Bounded all through the Country. I ordered him to report to me immediately all Rebel Wounded in this vicinity. I will have them brought to the Hospital and remove them to Lexington as soon as possible.
after having them examined by a Union doctor, I shall proceed at once to get written statements against the Mayor and several other prominent citizens for aiding and assisting Morgan in his command and I have no doubt but I will make a case against them. I heard a report here from good Union men who are reliable, that a party of about 40 of Moisins men are now at Eagle Creek, some distance below here, committing all kinds of depredations. I shall send a second force here, immediately to hunt them up.

I am General

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant

[Signature]
To Coln Bowles (in his Rey. 24) Hill I will report to Lexington by as soon as possible. By order of Col. M. Brown, Officer of Police, etc.

A. L. Latchell

Osgood & Co. Inc. broth.

105 & 7 E.
Deserters Statement
21181

No. 145, 1st. C. H.
July 25, 1864

Respectfully forwarded for the information of
the Genl. Comdy.

W. Smith
Capt. 1st. C. H.
Statement of Four Deserter's from 20th Reg.

Say, they left last night from the Pickets line - came in on Genl. Leonard's front. Ammunition of all kinds appears to be plenty. - 40 rounds carried in box. Boxers appear in good spirits and think they can hold Atlanta unless they are flanked on one of its or their supplies cut off. Have heard it said that if an attempt is made to flank the Army on the right side - Hood will throw his whole force on the force attempting it.

Have it from 20 to 25,000 Militia think they are on the flanks.

Know of no siege guns mounted, but works were being erected for them. Notice seven (7) heavy guns in the city lying on the ground - they appear new ones - All heavy gun has been sent away by Johnson but Hood on taking command had them brought back.

Heard nothing of any reinforcements arriving or expected to arrive.

All Company A 42nd have been ordered to the front to take their place in line & hard bread is now being issued to the Army.
The Medicii College and several other large buildings are filled with wounded men who cannot be moved. It was reported to me that in the fights on the 20th, but 700 men were lost in all.

Four days ago one Corporal Cook who came to the front said that men had four (4) days provisions in the city.
Statement of Edward Boyle, 4th Ohio Regiment, from 1st Ala. Light Infantry, Mr. Stewart's work.

On the 22nd - We left the lines about 11 o'clock last night - our Regt was on picket - we came in on Union Pointe line - our Div occupied the same position grounds it did on 21st - our troops occupied the left of Hood's Army until yesterday morning - when Hardie's left moved from the right to the left of the Army - we were in the City yesterday and were told by citizens that Hardie had moved to the left. We also saw Negroes from Hardie's troops who were going in that direction.

The Militia numbers about 25,000, do not know when they are on the line.

We were in most of the City on yesterday was thus about three hours during that time saw 15 or 20 shells explode in the city. Could hear shells explode in other parts of the city near John St. at the time.

All citizens have left but the poorer class. Those left are generally foreigners.

Know of but two persons being killed a woman & her child - one house was burnt but do not know if it was done by shells.
The pickets did not fall back last night when the firing commenced.

All losses that have occurred, lately, have been carefully concealed from the Army. It was told us that in the fight on the 23rd—there was 3700 Federal Captives together with 30 pieces of Artillery—8 of which were recaptured.

One of the men of my Company—who was in the city yesterday evening—told us last night that 5000 reinforcements had arrived from Virginia—that he had seen a number of them, then & a camp runner that Longstreet with his corps is coming to the west to reinforce Hood.

One of our companies received a mail last night from Montgomery.

Believe there is no supplies in the city did not see any in going through the place. The Army is supplied from Macon. It is generally believed in the Army that Grant is dead.

The troops generally like the change of Commanders, for the reason Hood says he will fight when he is and not retreat any further.

Hart bread is now issued to the Army. The troops are in terrible food short, and believe they can hold the place unless flanked.
There are two (2) large guns planted on the left of the line and two (2) 32-pounders in a fort on the right. Notice yesterday four (4) 32-pounders lying in Atlanta; they looked as if they had never been used. The gun carnage must mean.

Know of three men killed and two wounded by shell.
Head of River S. Capt.
Office Armistead

July 1st, 1864

Capt. J. P. S.)
Brevet Major 24th
Capt.

I have the honor to forward you two
despatches from Lieuts. who came out the line of the 5th Virginia
last night, delaying is 24th. Maj. Doolas Brigade of
McLean's Division

Very respectfully,
Your obedient serv.

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]
Provincetown, Massachusetts, April 17, 1864.


Containing statements of desertion from Rebel forces participating in the present invasion. 

Assault made Oct. 3 Regt. 7th Va. Tol. 

Reports force about 30,000 belonged to Breckenridge Corps, which has 100 pieces of artillery, infantry force 25,000. Several villages in command. 

John J. Klein & Harvey McKlein 

of 60th, 57th Va. Tol. reports force 14,000-18,000 of which an infantry. John James 6th, 7th 

Provoest Marshal's Office, 14th District,

Maj. Genl. O. W. Couch,
Comdg. Dept. of the Susquehanna,

General,

I have the honor
to present the subjoined information, derived from deserters
(belonging to the Rebel forces participating in the present
invasion) who were examined by me this morning.

Austin M. Kitts, Co. 1st 36th Regt. Virginia Vol.
reports the invading force at 30,000. His regiment
belonged to Breckinridge's Corps, which has about 100
pieces of Artillery. The entire infantry force amounts to
28,000. He does not know the object of the movement;
Ewell & Early are in Command.

John J. Alicie, Co. C. 51st Va Vol. Reports the force
about 40,000; 28,000 of which are Infantry.
Their pay is $10 per month, Confederate paper of which
$100 is equal to $1. in Coin.

Coincides with the preceding.

(over)
John James, Co. B. 9th Va. inf, conscripted last July, reports the force this side of the Potomac at 30,000, and more coming. He is supposed to be in command. Hampton command the Brigade to which he was attached.

Very respectfully,

Capt. 1st Co. 11th Va. and
Major of the 6th Va. Regt.
Office A. A. J. McClung
Harrisburg
July 12th

Respectfully referred to Major Genl. Caniff,
I do not know what importance to attach to this communication as I have no means of ascertaining its probability by comparison with more extended facts.

Maj. Genl.
E. Pat C. 16th N. C.

P. Bly M. Mc.
July 14th
Provost Marshal's Office, 14th District,

Harrisburg, Pa.

July 11th, 1864.

S. Col. D. V. Bownfoot

Col.

I have the honor to present the following information, derived from Abertos, (belonging to the Rebel forces participating in the present invasion) who were examined by me this morning.

Austin W. Hitts, Col. 36th Regt. Virginia Vol.

Wrote the invading force as 30,000. His regiment belonged to Breckenridge's Corps, which has 100 pieces of Artillery. The entire infantry force amounts to about 28,000. He does not know the object of the movement; Lee and Early are in command.

John B. Sline, Col. Co. E. 51st Regt. Va. Vol. Reports the force about 40,000; 28,000 of which are infantry. Their pay is paper, month, Confederate paper, of which $100 is equal to $1 in Coin.

Over
Harvey M. Kline, Co. K, 51st Va. Vols, Coincides with the proceeding.

John James, Co. D, Regt 91st Va. Cav. Conscripts last July. Reports the Force this side of the Potomac at 30,000, and more coming. Lee is supposed to be in Command. Hampton Command the Brigade to which he was Attached.

Very Respectfully,

John A. Clement
Capt. & Prt. Mov.
2nd Lieut.
Office 21184  
Capt. E. W. Brown  
Norton Head, S.C.  
July 17th, 1864

Statement of three Rebel Deserter:  
Lawrence Quinn  
Arthur M. Force  
Patrick Russell  
also  
1 Refugee  
Patrick Brady

2 or more
Office  Mr. Marshall's, Calhoun, Ga.  July 17th, 1864

Statement of 3. Citizens, and 1 Citizen a Refugee who came into our lines the 17th of July, 1864.

Lawrence Dunn, 4th Lieut. State Militia, native of Ireland, 14 years in Savannah - was a Citizen before the war 2. - late in Camp being all called to the front with Gen. Johnson, took the oath for defence of the state against any invasion. Owns property in Savannah. Sherman's army had crossed the State - how 9 miles from Atlanta. Johnson had fallen back on the City. Gen. ferry - supplied Atlanta would be evacuated. There hardly any one in the city but women and children. All between 16 and 17 yrs. as State Militia; between 17 and 50 the Confederate Government and from 50 to 55 State Militia. Suppose this are between 15 and 25 Hundred troops in and around Savannah. In the last Supremo call they were but 3 doctors left in each County, the rest having to bear arms.

Arthur W. Force: Lt. 4th Regular Light Battery, forming of the Georgia Regulars, a native of England, State left Savannah on Friday last; been in this Country 4 yrs. 4th Light Battery stationed at Isle of Hope, 9 miles from Savannah. About 1500 men (veterans) in and around Savannah. Does not know whether all are effective for the field, thinks this amount is one of any thing not certain about the number of Troops. One Brigade
sent to Charleston. At the time of last movement on
John and James Islands, Line of fortifications all
around the City, at a distance of about 3 miles. Indefinite
of other forts, and citizens parts of the town. Johnston
had retreated to within 3 miles of Atlanta, it would fully
be evacuated. Proceeding the best way to Savannah or
by ship of Hope, they are lost. Guns (One 8 in Columbia
and 2, 32 lbs) and these at different points; it is connected
with the main land by a causeway. There are 6 four-
gun fort batteries around the city.
A surveying party is engaged at Skidaway Island,
preparing to erecting defences on accuracy of Old Fort Hope.
Battery Belabas at Belabas Point near its
junction with Savannah R. (about 12 guns probably) are
dated to be Witherell Guns
Preparations are being made to evacuate Atlanta
the Machinery is taken to Augusta and Macon. Crop
are good, the corn crop excellent.

Patrick Russell, born in Savannah, 21 years old, June
Company as the former. States, there are one breast and
1. Sleeking Battery (the Georgia) yet far defences in Savannah
River. Another lately launched, not yet used with her.
Thunke Savannah River is protected to about 4
Miles below fort Jackson.

Said McBlairs or McBlair Commands Ditto.
Col Anderson as in Command of defences of Savannah.
Lawrence Dunn, a commissioned officer of the 14th US Infantry, had been under arrest except that he was called to Atlanta on account of the alarm in the state, concerning Sherman.

Pickets sometimes go far down the river, scouts reconnoiter in the vicinity of Fort Pulaski; the object being to be to prevent detention from the Rebel forces.

Patrick Brady, Citizen, native of Ireland, states he was in Savannah about 54 years, Business Clerk. Has taken the neutral oath before A Fullerton, vice Consul of Savannah, never been in the service in any way. Every one enrolled, 4 Companies in the city about 80 men each, merely pickets at the Batteries. Alarm at Savannah at the time the last expedition left here. Pickets thrown up and Batteries mounted as well as possible. The lines Savannah came down to obstructions, and returned in the morning. Obstructions about 4 miles from city about 1/4 of a mile below Fort Jackson, opposite Augusta Creek. It is generally supposed the Island of Hope would be the best point to attack the city; most of the people are all anxious for our Army to take possession.
Office of Com. Sent Prisoners
Washington July 1st 1814

Hoffman Col Jr

Clerk Sent Prisoners

States application has been made by the Russian Minister for the release of Prov. Sand Winter 6th Court of a prisoner of war at Chicago Ill. 9c

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Reb
Office of Commissary General of Prisoners,
Washington, D.C., July 11, 1864

Mr. Hon. H. S. Shemwell
County Judge, Dist. of the Miss.
Nashville, Tenn.

General

Application has been made by the Provost Marshal, through the State Department, for the release of Samuel Walker, a private in Co. K, 6th Art. Inf., now a prisoner of war at Altamont, Ill.

The prisoner represents that he voluntarily surrendered himself to the U. S. Forces on the 16th May 1861, in Gordon Co., Georgia, for the purpose of avoiding himself of the President’s Proclamation, and I have respectfully to request you into cause the necessary inquiries to be made, to ascertain all the facts in the case.

The facts state that he was captured in Calhoun County, Ga.

John Parkinson, or Parkinson, Private Co. K, 4th Inf., makes a similar statement, the
Date being the 17th May,

Dear General,

Yours respectfully,

Your Old Serf,

W. H. G. Mccullough
Capt. 3 Inf.

Comly Gooding
July 19, 1865

Captain

I send you these prisoners. They are wounded and taken from the rebel lines except possibly Flynn, though he may be important.

John B. Castle

Capt. John Helm

[Signature]
Statement of Thomas Flynd, a deserter from the Rebel Army, Co. F, 5th Va. Infantry. Came from Lynchburg, started crossing 1 July 1864, came over to the way through woods and swamps, and do not know the names of any of the places near which we passed. Crossed the Petersburg and Willow R.R. about half way between the two places, and across the Blackwater on a log. Sacked the Petersburg and Willow R.R. about 10 miles beyond Suffolk, then kept the railroad on the west side until we got to Suffolk.

When we left Lynchburg, all the horses were sold and gone to Maryland. When Hunter was there, they held about 1000 men. The troops left Lynchburg as soon as Hunter left Western Virginia. Odell and Beechinor and Mrs. Libby's troops went into Maryland. It was generally supposed that Gen. Lee had gone there too. We had about 500 cavalry men. Blackwater, that is all the force we saw between Lynchburg and Suffolk. The Conscription was not heavy on either side of Blackwater. They Conscription me into the service a year past August. I escaped from the Rebel in Danville last December and tried to get to Union lines, but was arrested in March, taken to Lynchburg and confined in guard house from which I escaped, and found my way to the Federal lines.
For a native of Ireland, unmarried, have been in
Philadelphia for the past 4 years, wish to get work and
am willing to take the oath of allegiance.
Thomas Ryan.

Statement of
Jack Allen a desertee from the 5th Va. Infantry
Rebel Army. Started July 15th 1863 in company with
Thomas Ryan and John Clayton. The information con-
tained in this statement is all I have to give. I entered
the service in March 1863. Left in September 1863. Was
arrested in October 63. and taken away again in January
was taken in April and confined in Petersburg from
which I escaped. Came from Allensville to Ibic. Am a
native of Va. unmarried wish to go north, am willing
to take the oath of allegiance.
Joseph Allen
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Norfolk, Va., July 20th 1864.

Capt. Strout
COMMANDING PROVOST GUARD:

You will send to this Office, under proper Guard, the following, viz:

John Eaton, Joseph Allen, and Flynn (to be sent to Capt. Johnson at A. T. Lib.)

Francisco Rodriguez, with A.P. No. 11 (to be sent before the Provost Judge.)

By Command of Brig. Gen. Shepley:

Charles M. Melden

Lieut. Col. and Provost Marshal, District of Va.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
DISTRICT OF VIRGINIA.

Norfolk, Va., July 19, 1864.

Capt. Smith, Commanding Provost Guard, will confine in City Provost Guard House, until further orders.

John Rettig ---- J. Allen
Thos. Allen

Charged
To be kept overnight
Sent to Capt. Johnston
Winston tomorrow July 20, 1864

By command of Brig. Gen. Shepley,

Thomas W.

Lieut. Col. & Provost Marshal,
District of Virginia.
Samuel L. B. Dray
Requests Saml. Morris to forward a copy of the order from the President of the United States for
Nicholas W. Dorsa

Head-Quarters Middle Department,

General I have the honor to request a copy of the
Order No. 122, Dept. Regd. for
Promulgation to the Officers
of Nicholas D. Lovey.

Respectfully
J. T. Scott

Com. B. Sevier

Capt. B. E. Jones
Post Office July 23, 1844.

Respectfully returns to
Department Resd. Ral. with
the enclosed information.

W. N. A.

Bast. Regt. 11th U. S.

Colony.

P. S. Ed. B.

July 21st, 1813.

Dear Henry:

I have the honor to request the favor of you, and the Committee of Finance, for a return of the Case of Richard W. Davis, a man who appears in a civil action from the U.S.

Office, City of Philadelphia, July 25th, 1813.

Respectfully yours,

[Signature]

[Name]
Seargent Beatie Battle (Rebel) was confined from September 1863. The papers relating to his case were sent to Maj. Gen. Wildett, Dept. 21, 6th. He was returned from this Post, May 10th, 1864. The last report relating to his case was to the Com. Gen., May 1, 6th. He states that he has been tried by a military court and found guilty. His sentence was 30 days in prison. Signed, John A. Wilson.
Wm. S. Coleman
and
W. C. Cook
Rebel Deserters

April

Militia Statement

O.O.M.O. D.C.

Respectfully forwarded for the information of the Genl. Command:

A. J. Swogger
Capt'd D Co

For more

Confederates.

January 9/64.
Statement of

Office, Bridgeport Genl. St.

Near Vining Station July 9th

H. F. Cooke

4th S. S. Bug.

T. D. Dunn

Stewards Corps

Say they deserted and came into our lines this morning.

Stewart's Corps is on the right.

Barlow's Center & Hood the left. All of Stewart's Corps is on this side of the river.

My understanding is that all the troops of the other corps are on this side of the river.

Do not know of but one Brigade of Infty being sent over the river. The Cavalry and the Militia are on the other side. No Militia Except that from Pa.

The fortifications are similar and as strong as any we have had. Do not know anything about the line on the right of A.R. going South—but on left of A.R. there are two lines of works—the outer line not as strong as the first—were not working on any of them when we left. Thursday G. O. Johnson issued an order to the Troops to dynamite the works as he could not tell him soon the fight would commence that it might not be for six months. The Troops generally have no idea that there will be any fight. They believe that the Federal Army will flank them.
Heard a Rumor in Camp that a Portion of the Federal Force had crossed the River below and intended to strike the R.R. betw. Atlanta and West Point.

Action are crossed across the River & are brought to the Troops in wagons no one has been injured by shells that we know of.

Coleman says he came from Atlanta yesterday on the rail-comings from Hospital. A few wounded and sick in in Atlanta. All being sent home came down on Passenger Train- Came with in 2 or 3 yds of Bridge to the fork of the road did not see any troops on the road down.

No wagons trains are parked in different places between the River and Atlanta.

The Railroad Bridge is closed and Troops Can not pass over it. Did not notice any pontoon Bridge was not in Atlanta in the daytime. Citizens are leaving in wagons by rail Road.
Mr. J. W. Wright

and

W. E. Shaver

Rebel Deputies

Written Statement

Respectfully forwarded for the information of the Geo. County

Ed. C. Denig

Cust. of W. A. G.

Buck, A. C.
They desired the Committee this morning, States that their Agent belongs to Genl.
Gates Brigade, Cheatham's Division, Hardee's Corps,
Cheatham's. Did has five Brigades, the left of
the Div. rests near the Peach Tree road the night
yesterday. Cheatham's. Div. and
the Miltia are mixed up, and land of Miltia in
front and the old Troops in reserve. The old
Troops however resides the whole front.
Say that not work has been done on the Acqueta
R.R. this side of Covington. The Atlanta and
Nestas R.R. has been repaired and is
now in running order. Heard that Wheeler's
force was 2000 strong, and that he intended
to arrive the Chaltanoy and Nashville R.R.
Dares not know any thing about the Position
of the other Divisions of the Army Except the Bal-
ance of the Troops, Gates & Claybourn are on
the front left of the Army - Say that they
have drawn up their half rations since Hood
has been out command.
Confederate

Statement of

Priv. Thos. M. Ellinot

Mathew Claudey, esq.

47 2/3 Ch. Yrs., a slave of Joseph B. B. Risen, from James Island, August 21st, 1864.
Parke, Matthew Blount
Capt. Connolly, Col. Edward.

There are 24 officers & men living to.

There are about 250 men on the Ryman.

The came to James Island 1st. in the.
6th day of May Jany. from the Northern.
Point of Georgia. The 5th Ry. came
with me. By Gen. Jackson as.

in command of the 2nd Ryman. He
the same after went to Palmetto Col.

Daniel in command of the 3rd.
Gen. Col. By here about the same.

number of men that are by the Lee's. By

Brown is in command at Beasacaville.

To our know he what Ryman he

belongs. Our Ry is encamp on

Beaasacaville. Near the whole Ry.

go an Ochel or in the Battery Bay

might. The 5th Ry. Gen. Col. is encamp

200 or 300 yds. from Battery Range.

There army is near the same as ours.

I heard that Col. Black had sent

 cavalry on the Island. They go an

Ochel at our know their number on

Ry. I heard also that the Capt.

L. E. A. Capt was on the Island.

Only number come 1400 men. I have
been our last year in the army.
I was drafted in March 1863. I was on
work as a laborer in Savannah.
when the war broke out. I was born in
Ireland. Have been in this county
20 years. I have a wife and four
children in Savannah. Our cotton
are poor. Conditions of Great. Rice
recently consumed a little less
when a week ago I heard that the
22nd Ohio, under Col. Pleasant,
C. B. Rosenberg, is in command.
There is a detachment from this
Reg. in Lee County. We have a little
while ago. But the rebel forces had
been some of the feds near Athens
and that Gen. Sherman was
following Atlanta. I have not been
anywhere of this month or a few
months.
David Thomas DeEllen
Examin'd Aug. 30th 1864.
By Captain James C. Connor
By Col. Name: A. B. Edmond
By Company has 33 men. I think there are only 12 or 12 for duty. The Pym'n has 352 men. I was born in Ireland. Came to the country in 1854. I was a laborer in Savannah, Ga. before the war. I was drafted March 4th 1863. Our reg. with the 5th. By Geo. Vol. came to James Island C. S. on the 7th of July 1864. The 5th By Geo. Vol. is encamped between the Graveyard and Battery Range. They had about 350 men in the Pym'ns. Col. Daniel L. Boswell is with the Pym'n. Geo. Col. Brown of the 5th By S. C. C. H. Col. Cuy is in command as Lecessionals. Our By goes on Rich's and into the Bastion every night, it like near all of the men. Cavalry go on Rich's. I do not know what number or what Pym'n it is. I was in Charleston a month ago. Know then that the 32nd By Geo. Vol. was
The text on the page is not legible.
Office Pro. Marshal
Harrisburg, Aug. 8, 1864

U. S. Army
Brig. & Pro. Marshal.

Transmits statements of
J. F. Harding, Isaac Bohm,
J. H. Cline Co. B. 6th N. C.
Valo. Rebel Deserter.

Zornary
Refr.
Office August 3rd

Nashville July 8th 1864

My Lord Commanders,

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit the following statements of Rebel deserters:


States that he

was from Marion Co. W.Va. Co. was conscripted for the Confederate Service in Aug. 1863. He has been with the Army since, belonging to Early's Div.

Described the Rebel army and miles below Nashville, Tenn., for the purpose of returning with to take the oath of allegiance.

Isaac Rhodes, Co. E, 6th W.Va. Vol., from Shelby

Cleveland Co. W.Va. was conscripted Feb 15th 1864. Further statements same as the above. Described the Rebel army at St. James College Road, for the purpose of returning with to take the oath of allegiance.

J. D. Alvis, Co. E, 6th W.Va. Vol., from Caldwell


Statement same as Isaac Rhodes.

Yours respectfully,

A. M. Generel
Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Address]
21192
Aug. 18th 1864

P. Lonergan.
Surgeon in Charge Post Hospital
Reports the Death of:

J. P. Duvall, 9th Fla. Infantry
Rebel Prisoner
Fort Hospital
City Point Va.

Aug. 18, 1864

Capt.

Mr. Ward

City Point Va.

Capt.

I have the honor to inform you that James P. Moore, Co. D 9th Florida, a Rebel prisoner from the Bull Run, died at this Hospital from Inflammation of the Lungs on the eight day of Aug., 1864. Effects toothache.

Respectfully,

Your very obedient servant,

Surgeon in Charge
Aug. 21, 1864

B. S. Parker
A. A. G.

Forward
Capt. Pope 28th Va. Inf.
Rible Desartor
Headquarters Armies of the United States.

City Point Aug 30th 1864

Brig Gen Patrick

I send you Capt.

Pope of 28th Va Rgt who came

into Butler's lines last evening.

We have examined him and obtained

what information we could.

By command of Col. Gen Grant

E.O. Potter

[Signature]

Charles H. Pope - 28th V.

Rebel deserters.
Office Prov. Marshall
Hartford House etc.
Feb. 24th

Hubbard N. H.
St. & Coot. P. M. Bray.

Forwarded statement of rebel deserters who came into our lines at Boundless
Feb. 7th 1865

[Signature]

20 or more
Office of Provost Marshal
Boston Mass Co.

Feb 10th 1863

Dear Col. S.H. Woodford,

Provost Marshal Gen U.S.

Colonel

I have the honor to forward the following statement
of rebel deserters who came into our lines at
47 Va. Infty. Says I was born in Richmond
Va. Have been in the service since April 1862
Have been detailed to work making Genr Shoes since
Sept. 1863 in Richmond Va. Was ordered to stay
right till 28th 1864. Arrived in Chalston S.C. Jan
20/65. Was brought under guard. Staid in the city two days. While there one of the
proxvoit guards told me and another man
Chat Knight who belongs to the same Co and
age that I do. That there was a man haul
my Cotton into the city who would take
me outside the picket lines around the city.
for one hundred dollars each. If one
came out the present guard who made
the arrangements with the Governor came with
us. We came into the union lines at Coosa
hatchee Feb. 7th. I wish to take the oath
of allegiance to the U.S. for I go to New York
as I have a brother living there.

Chas Wright Co. A. 47th N. S. Infy. Say I
was born in England. Have lived in the
country 22 yrs. Was living in Richmond when
the war commenced. Have been in
the service since Feb. 1862. Have been on
detached service since Oct. 1863 making shoes.
--- Wright's statements are the same
as Pitt's says they were together all the while
after leaving Richmond. Wright wishes to
take the oath of allegiance to go to work if
he can find means at his trade if
not wishes to go to N. Y.

Henry May Co. E. 6th N. S. Infy. Say
My residence is in Orange Co. N.C. Have
been in the service since April 1861
 Came down from Savannah Ga. to Charleston
Hv., as guard. My regiment was detailed for
provost guard in Charleston came down for that purpose. Stayed in Charle-
ton only two days. Do not know how many troops there were there——

May's Statements in regard to leaving the city coming into our lines agree with Pitt's thoughts. May wishes to take
the acts of allegiance vs. north——

Very respectfully,
Your ob't Serv't

W.H. Hubbard

[Signature]
[Date] Nov. 30
RN. President's Office
President's Yd.
Feb. 6th, 1865,
Respectfully forwarded
In compliance with
the above endorsement
the within named
men, have been
forwarded to Hella
Head.

Wm. L. Appleton
Capt., RN. Pres.
1865.

[Stamp: 7th, 1865]

Office Pres. Gen.,
Mail, N.Y.
A.S. June 10th, 1865.
Ref. referred to Maj.
D. H. Thompson, Pres.
N.Y.

[Signature: A. L. Woolf]
Head Quarters 36th Regt PA MVN
Corosewinitche Station Jolico
Feb 14th 1865

SIR,

Your Communication of yesterday requiring one to forward a statement of the facts connected with the capture of the four men whom I sending under guard last evening, did not reach me until this morning.

I wrote a letter of transmission to Capt. Appleton, Proc't-Marshal, to send by the Corporal but though some mistake he failed to take it, which fact I did not learn until noon.

Two of these men, Bernard Reilley & J. T. Langbun, state that they deserted from the 11th July by several blacks previous and went to their homes near the Great Swamp about fifteen miles distant from this place. I learned of this being home about the 26th last and sent a party out to capture them, three or four days in succession but without success.

On the 26th all three came down to gather & gave themselves up to my pickets. I immediately sent them to the Prison Marshal who gave them a pass for three days to return to their homes. They returned at the expiration of this pass 


him to the Prison Marshal. He returned them to me on the next day, directed that Sapiulch be permitted to go to Boonesville for his clothing. He was accordingly allowed to leave the premises, director to return yesterday. Cellarman was kept in Camp.

Robert Souls & J. V. Willingham
Claiming to be deserters from the 5th Reg't. He
Corner also came in voluntarily; he from
the 1st men & Willingham, respectively. They have
been absent from the Reg't since January,
1863. When the Rebels retreated toward Petersburg.
All of these men expressed a desire to take the oath of allegiance to the
United States, and asked that they never
would have entered the Rebel service had they
not been compelled to.

I have this done to
for student troops.

Holbrook Smith
May 16, 1864
Capt. Reg't.
Hittard, T. H.,
Asst. Br. Sec.

Forward Statement
of Rebel Deserter who arrived at this post.
Jan. 28, 63.
Office of Post Marshall  
Hilton Road, D.C.  
Oct 27th 1863

Maj. B.W. Thompson  
Post Marshall D.C.

Maj.,

I have the honor to forward the following statements of deserters from the Confederate Army who arrived at this post Saturday Oct 26th last. John T. Cheek, Pvt. Maj. 1st Ga. Infantry, says, I was born in Randolph Co., Ga. Have been in the service since April 19th 1861. In 1861-2 I served in the state of Virginia in 1862 in the 1st Ga. inf. 1863 in the 1st Ga. C.S. inf. This was in the vicinity of Savannah when Gen. Sherman advanced on it. When we left the city the 1st Ga. Regt. numbered 270 men and when I left there were 174. There are a great many deserting—most of them go home. My object in deserting was to return to the Confederacy and accept pardon under Lincoln's proclamation. Wishes to take the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Gov't and go north. Came into the Federal lines at Suffolk, St. James Station. Was first examined by Mr. Henry Qunitz.
post on Saturday, Feb. 20th.

S. A. Harris 1st Lt. C. T. 1st Regt. says: I was born in Houston Co. Ga., have been in the service since Apr. 1st 1861. W. E. Rowland, 1st Lt. C. T. 1st Regt. says: I was born in Emanuel Co. Ga., have been in the service since Feb. 20th 1862. Have been in the naval service for two years past in Charleston, S.C. Rejoined my ship in Oct. 1864.

I have examined these men separately and their statements in regard to the situation of the post and correspondence with each other in every particular they tell a straightforward story without embarrassment. Their principle object in leaving their regiment seems to have been room to get rid of fighting any more but they were very willing to take the paths of allegiance. They all wish to go north.

The statements they give are of no importance, therefore have thought it unnecessary to write them out in full.

I am yours.

Very respectfully,

Your old Com.

[Signature: First Lt. A. H. Slaughter]

[Signature: Lieut. H. B. Woodruff]
Office Post-Marshal
Hilton Head S.C.

[Handwritten text]

[Seal]

R. D. Wills, D. I. D. Oct 24th
Office of Provost Marshal
Hilton Head, S.C.
Feb. 20th 1863

Lieut Col. L. Woodford
Provost Marshal, G.A., C.S.

Colonel

I have the honor
to forward statements of three deserters from the
enemy. John W. Bowers of Co. G. Maxwell's Battery says
I was born in Rockers Co. Ga., was conscripted in
January 1863 but did not enter the service until April
1863. I have been in Battery Thunderbolt most of the
time since I entered the service; was there until
the Shermans came into the vicinity of Savannah
where we were taken to the front. We had no
fighting of any account in Savannah and have had
none since. I deserted near Ashport River Feb. 13
and came into the union lines at Blaire's Landing
Thursday Ist. 14th. I wish to take the oath of allegiance
and work hard in time or in the Quar.

Statements of G. W. White, Co. A. Maxwell's Battery.
John S.王某, G. Lt. Barnwell Battery are similar to those of Fort, described at the same time and came into our lines together.

While Thomas wished to take the oath of allegiance and go north.

I examined these men separately and they seemed to know in their statements and answer to their desire to take the oath of allegiance.

Very respectfully,

Your most obedient,

A. H. Hobart

Lieber 4th, Pr. Mar.
WAR DEPARTMENT.

Office of the Provost Marshal General
FOR THE STATE OF MARYLAND.

Baltimore, February 7, 1865

Brgt. Capt. Geo. H. Sharpe,
Ass't Prov. Marshal Gen'l,
Army of the Potomac.

Dear Sir,

I have examined into the matter mentioned in your letter of the 3d ult.,
with reference to the putting on of Charles W. Hunt, and
John Stanley, rebel soldiers as substitutes, with the
following results.

I find that Hunt was put on at Elliott's Mills, by
a substitute broker, named John Young, who obtained
him from Evans y Co., also substitute brokers, who had
received him from four runners, named John Kline,
Jacob Wagner, Charles L. Heck, and William R. Burke,
the first three are discharged soldiers from the Second
Regt. Maryland Volunteers, Two of them by expiration
of their terms of service, and one on account of disability;
the last named, one Burke is quite a youth, and
was formerly in the rebel army in Western Virginia.

Hunt was discharged by Bob Woolley
and transportation furnished him on the 16th Dec.
last. He was picked up by Burke at the Phila.
depot, on or about that time, and taken to Klines
House on Bond Street, where he keeps a drinking establishment. Heck was there next and shifted out with Hunt, before doing so Hunt drank a glass of Sweer Beer (I think Whiskey) Heck and Wagner are Sons-in-law of Klines.

It appears Hunt complained of being sleepy after taking his supper and retired about eight o'clock to the room of Burke, early next morning Kline & Heck, took him to Evans & Co, who procured a custom for him John Young, who wanted him for a Mr Michael Davis drafted from the 8th Election Dist of Baltimore County who was living with Samuel A. Shrewsberry of Adams Express Company.

Kline & Co was to receive 200$ Hunt 200$ which was paid them in Provoct Marshal Holland's Office at Ellicott's Mills, the Four runners divided their six hundred among them, Three hundred (300) was paid Young by the principal, Evans & Co received Fifty dollars (50$).

My investigations convinces me, that the charges made by Hunt in his statement are correct, although I cannot discover about the charge of drugging and tearing up of paper.

I have furnished all the runners to report to me, and have demanded of them the restoration of the funds they received.

In reference to Stanley, I cannot find his
name on the Books of any of the Offices in this City.
I may report this to the War Department, can you give me any new facts?

Should it not be well to send the Boy back as a desertee.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

L.W. Whoel
Pro. M. G. I. M.-
Respectfully returned to the Commanding Office Draft Pointy Hall, do, with your attention, invited to enclosed report of the Provost Marshal, of the enlistment of these men. It appears in the cases of

Richard E. Wright
George Bell
William Walsh
Alston Jones

that if they are in fact Rebel deserters, they disavow themselves to enlistment, and they should (in the absence of convincing evidence to the contrary) be sent to the regiments for which they enlisted. In the other cases it does not appear that the men were questioned properly, and they will be sent as rebel deserters to Camp Chase O. to be forwarded to Headquarters Dept. of the North West for assignment to regiments serving in that department.

By order

W. P. King
Acting Adjutant

New report

Acting
HEADQUARTERS
RENDZvous CRAFTED MEN

Respectfully returned to Major D. B. Perkins with the information that all the Rebel deserters at this Post with the exception of the four referred to by you were forwarded November 25, 1864. And would make the following statement in regard to these four:

George Bell, Born in Georgia and served in the 4th Pa. Infantry as orderly, to Col. J. H. Evans, came into our lines July 18th and took the oath of allegiance on 20th inst. Washington D. C., under his proper name.

N. B. Westen was enlisted at Poo, May 20th, 1863, by Capt. Smith, Pa. Yele, who induced him to swear that he had never been in Rebel service that he might thereby become a proper subject for ours.

Alliston Jones, Born in Texas, and served in 47th N. C. Deserted at Winchuster Va. from which he was taken to Harpers Ferry where he was taken the 1st July 31 and 8. Alliston Jones, he denies as do 4th Wright that the question of having been in the Rebel service was asked him in regard to ever having been in the service, which was confirmed the
served in the war, which he received in the brevet of Maj. Gen. John C. Wise, from which he did not resign after the battle at Washington and Fengru.

Rich. C. Wright served in the same capacity.

Dr. P. Brown, who served in Pennsylvania, wrote in 1861, that he was in our lines at Fredon on Aug. 14, and that he was with the 9th before it. I, S. C. Arke, also have the honor to submit the above details which, with their dates of alleged proof conclusively show that they are Real facts. The cornetcy request that they may be similarly confirmed of with the others, as their action and subsequent recognition would without doubt influence their deaths.

A. Cuming
Col. Commanding

of War Department

A. S. O.,
Washington Dec. 3, 1863

Respectfully referred to the President

with the request that he will please note endorsement of Col. Cummings, and return for the files of this office.

W. Olney Wool.

20th letter 1863
Chief Adjutant Gen.
Sincerely yours, 

[Signature]

[Date]
Orrin Provost Marshall

Marshall Ave 1874

Capt. Cantley
Bro. Maj. Cant Whittman

Oct.

I arrived from Lexington on the night of the 15th and was told by Capt. Wilson—Chevyx that all the prisoners taken in the late fight at this place were pardoned by your Excellency. I did not report them in my regular report—after I had mailed my report that they were not pardoned—Capt. Wilson advised me to report them all but I declined to do so until I received instructions from you. I will keep a guard at the Hospital.

Lt. J.T. Riley of 9th M.G. is Paroled S.R.

Barnett Capt. & G.H. of Gordon, Resigned &

Capt. Kirkley, 2nd M.O. of

Miami on Nov. 21st with which Rattle platoons

findenson. Capt. Barnett is wounded &

Kirkley is acting as nurse. Please send instmct.

Respectfully,

Franklin Cant Whittman
21200

May 13th, 1865

S. Sagster, R. G.

Capt. 100th N

Towards three (3) Rebel prisoners (Bushwhackers) who gave themselves up, they wish to be passed as Deserters to their homes. Viz.

R. B. Smith, J. F. Dudley and

Jno. B. Marsh.

Rece'd 7 16th May 1865.
Capt. J. W. Rossman
Post War Dist. Mid Tenne

Office Postmaster
Kinston, N.C.
May 13th, 1865

Sirs:

I have the honor herewith to forward to you 23 Rebel Prisoners (backwards) for your care, with the information that they were themselves in the Confederate army at Mount Pleasant of 12th La. I. They wish to be paroled and return to their homes as far as lies in their power. Those who were in arms with them at the time they surrendered their names are: B. B. Birch, J. R. Dudley & J. W. D. March. I am, sir.

Very Respectfully,

Capt. J. B. H. Leander
Capt. J. W. Rossman
Post War Dist. Mid Tenne
Date: 7 May 1862, Charleston, S.C.

Calls the attention of the President for instructions whether certain items should or should not be entered.

Yours Truly,

[Signature]
Headquarters Northern District, Department South,
Provost Marshal's Office, No. 35 King Street,
CHARLESTON, S.C.,

Colonel,

I have the honor to call your attention to the following named men who are engaged, at least, in their efforts to prevent the Confederate forces, through the enlistment of men, from landing at Mount Olive, No. 18, on Sumter Neck, March 27th. Agents for the Confederate forces are also on hand. Brig. A. W. Grier, Capt. J. C. Meagher, Capt. A. W. C., and a confidential agent of the great Northern Spy, C. S. C. S. A., have been notified that such is the state of affairs of our enemy, and that it is in the interest of the State to prevent the enlistment of men, which is going on in N. C. and S. C., and I have reason to believe will go on in S. C. and I am, therefore, respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
List of Amnesty Oaths & Parole administered by Capt. Geo. M. McCollert, Provost Marshal, Columbus, Texas from the 15th to the 30th day of September 1863

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Head Dist. Prov. Marshal
Sixteenth District Penna
Chambersburg Sept 6th 1865

Oyster Ser
Capt 7th N. M. 16th Dist Pa

States that in a letter received this day from Rev. J. B. son of Genl. J. B. of Gettysburg
The following occurs.

Three young men named Breton left
Frederick Township and joined the Eleventh Army
under Lee at Frederick in 1862 and two at least of them fought against our country.
They have returned within the last few weeks,

Some of our returned soldiers and other
loyal citizens are very indignant at this return and very anxious for their removal.

Respectfully asks to be informed what
orders of any bearing upon the cases of
These young men

L. B. S., C. C. & Pa. Sept 11th

[Handwritten date and other notations]
Headquarters, Provost Marshal,  
Sixteenth District, Pennsylvania:  
Chambersburg, September 6th, 1865.

Sor Geo. S. Schrader,  
Capt. A. J. G.  
Dist. of Franklin,  
Philadelphia, Pa.,

Sir,

I have the honor to state that in a letter received this day from Hon. D. McCranough of Chambersburg, Pa., the following occurs, viz:

"Three young men named Creason left Freedom Township and joined the Rebel Army under Lee at Fredericksburg, Va., 1863, and were at least of them fought against us at Gettysburg. They have returned within the last few weeks. Some of our returned soldiers and other loyal citizens are very indignant at their return, and are very anxious for their removal."

I would respectfully request to be informed what orders, if any, are in existence, having a bearing upon the case of these young men.

I am, Sir, Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Capt. A. J. G.  
Franklin, Pa.
Respectfully referred to James Ross Esq.,
Chief of Police,
for his information and action.

By order,

[Signature]

Capt. [Name]

[Handwritten note: "Head of Police"]
By Telegraph To
Capt. McCullagh, 1st Ind. 

I have information that
 Capt. John Morgan and one of the officers escaped with some
men staged in Covington Saturday and Monday night or
next Satur., also that Capt. Morgan may have moved to
Rock last Friday evening in a gig going to a town near
Rock. 

Derry near Port. Taylor
Gen. Comdg. Ind.

At True Copy
Capt. McCullagh
Capt. of the Guard
John Webster of Neathy Co., Meaus, arrested April 26th, charged with belonging to Read's Co. of marauders, which he was engaged in beating horses and burning the turnpike bridge over Obion River—all of which was admitted to be true by the prisoners' understandings—circumstances.

B. H. Welch, of same place, arrested at the same time, under the same charges and made like admissions.
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Germanorton Demo
26 May 1863

McCullis L. P.
Col. 9 deo. Conv.

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Signed by:

J. P. McConkie
2nd Brigade

Wm H. Cox

E. A. Link
Belgium.

Res. to H. Maj’s Hotel,

Frankfort, 1st March, 1846.

Afft. to Gen.

Drpt. Sir,

Leonardtown.

The General com-
manding directs me to say
that it is your duty
to report the whole detaine
mentioned in your letter,
to Gen. Jones without
delay.

Celebrate

Capt. Us.

April 4th.
Lemaiturpe, Mo.
Mar. 16. 65.

Pruel, Thadue K.
Deputy U.S. Marshal.

States that a number of Rebel deserters will give themselves up if allowed to take the oath of allegiance.

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Other

Rebs
Leonardtown Dec 16th 65

Brig Gen James Beneres
Point Lookout

Sir,

Albert Fenwich
T. J. Gates
John T. Spalding
C. Conrado
Detester from the Rebel Army have informed me that they will give themselves up if you will give me authority to administer the Oath of Allegiance to them. They do not wish to report at Point Lookout for fear of imprisonment. Please answer immediately by telegraph.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

Leonardtown
Dear Mr. Officer,

Wheeler Stringer

Order es requisito
for construction for
rebel refugee, etc.

Yours,

[Signature]

21208
Capt. J. P. Rockwell
A. H. A. Griffin

Capt. Will you please order

Transplantation to Alexandria, Va., for

Wm. M. Quinn
George H. Johnson

Refugees from 1st A· Rappahanock Co., Va.

Very respectfully,

John T. Curtin

Capt. Provost Marshal
Copy July 16th
Statement of
Allee Dozer

Norfolk Rebel
Office Cpt. Jace
Fort Ruff Va.

July 16th

May 25th I Webster
Provost Judge Fort Ruff Va.

Maj.

The following is the Statement of Dozier and Trafton this day.

Statement of Allee Dozier, Tieor

I was in the rebel army four or five weeks. was taken prisoner at Fort Vatteras by Federal forces. remained a prisoner five months. was paroled and returned home. stayed about fourteen months. Mr. Harrison Everage hired me to take a bale of cotton from Augusta to Sligo. This was inside the Federal lines. I was conveying the bale of cotton in one cart and Trafton four boxes of Tobacco the other; we overtook a man on the road.
he got into Trafton’s cart, and held a pistol with him. When the Federal Cavalry advanced he jumped out of the cart and ran into the crowd, they fired at him and he returned the fire. I had no knowledge who the man was. I was accosted brought here [have had no trial or investigation until now. I have never had any discharge papers from the rebel army. I was paroled at Fort Warren Boston Harbor and have no knowledge of ever being exchanged.

This statement was made before me.
Aley Doger's statement was in rebel army 40 or 5 weeks taken from rebel army by Federal forces and returned home, remained at home about 14 months. Elisha Boggess in Russell County, Harris. Etheredge knew him to take cotton from Pasquo Bank to Edge. He had no trace of information until now. He was conveying a back of cotton on one end of Trafton at times of tobacco to other. He has never had die charged keggs from rebel army. When we were arrested we overtook a man on the road, he got into Trafton's cart, had a shelter when the Federal Cavalry advanced. He jumped out the cart and fired at them. I had no knowledge who this man was. I was paroled and kept no knowledge of them being exchanged.
Philipp Caffston was about 16
in Catherine Parson was captured
as Kellerses went to N. York.
Then went to Ft. Totten, was a
prisoner as near as I can remember
about 4 mo, I was there paroled
returned home to Camden County
remained home about 14 month.
My Emanciped uncle me to
take some cotton to Caroinh
Co. for him. I had 4 bales cotton.
Dyer had a large bale. Last
before we got to Caroinh we
met a man he asked me to let
him ride. He jumped in. The
cart went about a mile I
met Federal Capt. Man
cart jumped out baggan ran in
swamp land. Then after him
he returned five 5 wounded and
home. I have no knowledge who
the man was. They arrested us
and brought us here. We were all the time in the Tiberine lines. Have always remained in Tiberine lines since I was born. Have never been out of them.

Inclosed please find statements of 
Krafton & Douglas.

I examined them separately. I gave no opportunity for one to see the other. After the first one was examined their appearance was much in their favor. Not large, but seemed to be honest and truthful.
Surg. Jacob Herring Co. E
Sergt. M. W. Brown
Sergt. R. Pollard
8 Chapel
Camps Cover near New Earsburg Mo July 3rd

Thenley Games Co.
Capt W. L. M. S. M.

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Forwards report of conversation had by Sergt. Thomas of this Company with Gamu Bradly (Rebel)
Head Quarters Camp Grove
near Warrensburg July 7th

and Adjt Genl. O. C.
Mr. Hon Col Jas. M.
Ferrand.

Capt. Col. S. Phillips
Col. T. Combs
Comm C. S. A.

Near two miles S. of
District, Warrensburg
Mo. July 8th 1864

Respectfully forwarded
James in "Ferran"
Col. 1st Cav. M. S. A.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Harrisburg July 8th 1814

Respectfully referred to J. Stephen M. Williams Andy. to his Clinton Henry County. We go to investigate and report this communication if it desirable should not transpose and you will accordingly in your investigation develop such facts as truth and justice may demand in uncorning child old fraud to act or to any exposure of the content thereof.

J. a Strayer

Lt. Col. in the N.C. Dr. Dick Proctor
Camp Earon
Near Marietta, Ga. January 6th,—

Sir,—In compliance with instructions from the General Commanding, to furnish a more definite intelligence, had by Scott Whelan of my Company with Mr. James Bradley, I have the honor to submit the following:—It is true as stated, that James Bradley came from Dale County, Ala., in the Spring of 1863, to the neighborhood in which I now reside, and residing Bradley's house in the disguise of a bushwhacker, he invited me in, and in order to secure his confidence, I told him that I was from Cherokee County, and while there, about six weeks ago, I received a letter from Mr. Warren, (a Guerrilla Friend of Bradley,) directing me to meet him at that place, and to inquire of Bradley or Mrs. Reynolds for information, where he could be found, reminding that I had a letter paid with me for Warren, and that he was glad to be with the boys. Bradley said then that the Mallett had played off too much on him, Recently, that he hardly knew how to trust any one; but after I had given him a description of Warren, he said he believed me to be all right, and that he was very sorry to pay that he could give me no information in regard to Warren. That he was a particular friend of his—that he did not believe him now to be in the neighborhood, or he would have been to see him. I expressed disappointment, and told him that I should be in a box if I did not succeed in finding the boys, he then advised me to repair to the post Oak Sycamore, I conceived myself until I could hear from them. I then asked if he could give me any information concerning the boys on post oak. When he replied that he could get nothing Reliable, but that they had been passing the day with the Militia around Manseburg. That on one occasion he said, they fired into them and killed forty, on another occasion the boys had their muskets out to fight. Then he also said they had been in Calhoun, and that the boys acted badly while there, killing two of as good Southern men.
As when in the State, little harm we were often deceived at the other our tour friends ran and that I was forced to learn that true sympathy for the Southern Cause was on the decline among many of those whom we once thought were good friends for the South. He asked that I was sure to remember that the North had many friends yet in this State, but be sure he needed to be quiet and reminded that he was not quite black enough to get along with the Yells as we were some of them. That when they were something that disgusting it was to them to see them. He thought that he was supposed to beuchsia. Though that he thought it best to conserve the bear to the man, he asked that we would proceed in getting our friends together again. He told me that was our initiation, but when we were a good channel to carry some of the many away down in friends in this State that we could not help putting over a Black Republican once in a while, that was true. He replied that he had once been a bad fellow, and he had committed murder and stood on an indirect manner that he had once belonged to Jackson while his daughter was interested in the conversation. Because if I knew Jackson, I told him that I knew a few of the boys, but not being acquainted with Jackson I told him to change the subject and could not learn for certain that Bradley had seen with Jackson. I told Bradley that my boys were hungry and said that he helped. I would not insist on him feeling them. I did not mind but hoped in conclusion that. Warren had not recommended the worst man to me and asked if he would report one. He said he would not only compelled him.

In regard to the woman he said to me: I give the name of those you passed to their proper character. I know but little, but they are all rebels. Their names are as follow. Here: Mrs. Haines, her two mile, south of Wally town has a husband and two sons in the brush, and it is supposed they are with the gang on Clear Creek. Her son, Mrs. Whittington, also have husbands in the same gang, and it is supposed that they too send back word, but no satisfactory appearance can be produced that they do. I am almost certain however that they keep up communication with their husbands and send in the brush. Respectfully yours,

C. S. Servant

John M. Freeman, Sept. 19, 1864
St. Louis, Missouri

Joseph Allison

of Linn County

Kept as prisoner of war.

St. Louis 20th
South Allin of Camden Co., 19 years old, taken at
Levin on Camden Co., enlisted last of August
for three months, taken Oct. 14th, wished
to take oath but could not take up arms
against Price, wants to remain neutral.

Kept as prisoner of war.
Special Orders No. 292
(extract of Gen. Orders
No. 313, 2d Div. Left of the
Otos) ordering Lt. Col. Hammond
to take possession of the
Building known as Palm
Foundry for military
purposes.
In accordance with the following Order,

Headquarters, Department of the Missouri,
St. Louis, November 17, 1864,

Special Orders,
No. 292

Extract:

The exigencies of the service requiring that additional quarters be provided for prisoners arriving in this city, with the least practicable delay,

The Provost Marshal, being authorized to take possession of the building known as 'Potech Mansion,' is hereby authorized to use same as a place of detention. The building, having already been selected by a Board of Officers, recommended to the Governor, is to be used for the purpose stated.

By Command of Major General Sherman,

[Signature]

General Adjutant General.

Col. G. M. Kenner is authorized to inspect and secure all parties who have goods located, in the building to remove the same forthwith.

G. M. Kenner
Adjutant Inspector of Prisoners

Provost Marshal General

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL,
St. Louis, November 16, 1864.

Special Orders,
No. 245

EXTRACT:

Lieut. Col. Thomas Howard

Agent of Depository of the Military
Prisons, will stop all proceedings in
taking possession of the building located
on Sth St. in the City (known as
'Salond Foundery') to be used as a
Military Prison.

By order of Major General Rosecrans

Joseph Rosecrans
PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL
2 or more
aperia, June 65

E. D. a. rolkins
my hose taken out of all
signs given
In memory of men and women of the fallen.
May 26, 1865.
William F. Lincoln
Angel of Refuge

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55. Edward P. Smith & Wife
56. Mr. Margaret Smith
57. Mrs. B. J. White & Child
58. William Woods
59. Janett Lockett
60. Biggs Badger & Child
61. Robert McCall

Refugee

Sergeant

26th 26th 1861

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May 33d, 1863  

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Augustus P. Webb  

Requests, that his sons Lewis & William, P. Webb, be allowed to return to Balt., 

A. P. W. having commenced work to remain during the war. That Lewis, 

P. W. parceled fuses, wood, etc., the war being now over. 

May 23d, 65.
Col. Woolley, Sir,

My Son,

Lucy L. Webb, a Beleved Soldier from the Rebel Army of Lee, was sent north on the 6th inst. to

Please to ask your, if he can now return to Baltimore, take the 'Oke,'

I remain, without military molestation

Also my younger son, A. Pleasant 18 Years old, ordered by you, to join till the war was over; unless previously permitted to return; and where he has been ever since Dec. 13th, without being able to get a days employment; for more than five [5] months.

Col. as the war is now over can you give him the right likewise to come home. Of either, or both. Please inform me of such glad tidings by a certificate to that effect, I oblige a duty be done faster, 

A truly loyal one, and I ever have been, and should have been ashamed to have been otherwise, Resell Augustus A. Webb.
Capt. W. L. Palmer
Br. Mar. 2'd A. E.

I have the honor to forward you
4 Rebels after parole and
7 Contrabands:

D. W. Honey, 48 Geo.
J. Summer, citizen
D. W. White

Very Respectfully,
Yrs. Dev. Serv.

G. M. Knight
Head-Quarters Department West Va.

CUMBERLAND Mo. June 25, 1863.

Respectfully returned to the Commanding Officer

Jefferson Davis, Brig. Gen. B. F. Caton's Office as ordered on the previous orders.

These papers to be returned,

By command of MAJOR-GENL. ORRIN.

Thos. Meade
Assistant Adjutant General.

Head-Quarters Second Indt. Div.,
DEPARTMENT WEST VIRGINIA

CUMBERLAND Mo. June 25, 1863.

Respectfully returned to Col. 4th Reg'd

Waiting attenstion to proceed from

Col. Good Quarter

By order of Maj. Gen. Cadwallens,

Mary Johnston

Respectfully forwarded as before.

Col. W. L. Cook

This portion is not legible.
Carlisle, May 30, 1865

Sirs,

I have the honor to make the following statement and request:—

Sgt. A. H. Cook, 8th Pa. (Co. B),

and S. B. Sanford, Capt. Surgeon of the 79th Pa. are now at Beverly, Va., held as prisoners of war. Sgt. Cook was wounded and captured, and Surgeon Sanford volunteered to remain with the Col. They both desire to give their Pardons of Honor, so that they may return to their homes in N.Y., as Capt. and having them to be Gentlemen of Honor, and while a prisoner of war, myself, second many kindnesses from the Gentlemen, which I can never forget, I would respectfully request that they be "pardoned" or given a pass through to their homes; chanced to a special

RG address

J. W. Moore

Capt. A. H. Cook

Office of Marshal
Edward D. Ladd
U.S. Army
May 3, 1865

H. W. Tuttle
May 3, 1865

Respectfully forwarded.

Charles B. Atlee

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July 1st, 1852,

U.S. Army

I have written previously of the persons that I could expect to get any information. In reference to the Shattuck boys, but I am unable to gather any information in regard to the charges. As you went to see, I am not looking for a good reason that I am there to find out if they had any horses or on about that place and be unreasonable to gain any information about any horses that belonged to Charles Shattuck. I will keep a good account and if I can get any clue to the whereabouts of any horses that may belong to him or learn any thing in regard to the matters at all I will let you know.

Very truly yours,

[Signature]

[Postmark: July 3rd, 1852]
Anonymous

States that Charles bathtub brother paroled Rebel prisoners from Fort, having 5 horses near Leesburg, to belong to the U.S. Stock, intending to leave them till the close of the war.

Headquarters 22nd Army Corps, April 26th.

Respectfully referred to Col. J. H. Thompson, Comd. Post, Harpers Ferry, for investigation and report.

April 22, 1765

Major General Augusta,

Dear Sir, I have understood from reliable evidence that Charles Butler & Brother both of Salem were in the army, and being paroled, made their way to be pardoned. They had eight or nine fine horses near Leeburg. And that Sir Julius had S. P. stamped on them and did not intend bringing them over until the war was closed up. One of them was a dam, doan which they had taken from the Scotts nine hundred miles, and at possible which we all in the neighborhood knows to be true. And that the horse is a very fine one. I hope you will be able to make them produce them. The horses before they are let come to Maryland to stay. And that Father Charles M. Butler is rejoicing greatly over the death of our President. The Father and the Salvation of the United States government. I think that every union man has enough to break his heart to know that he is no more on this earth. But I hope he is one of the number that sings the praises to his God and our God in heaven.

Yours truly.
Office U.S. Marshal, Dept. of War, Relay House MD.

May 4, 1865.


Towards mine (9) armed rebel prisoners wearing blue uniform. Col. J. King one of the named states his parole is in the Prov. War Office. Bullets enclosed.

Eicho.

[Signature]

[Handwritten checkmark]

May 4, 1865.
Relay House, Md.  
May 4th 1863.

Lt. Col. John Houston  
Prov. Marshall 2nd A.C.  
Baltimore, Md.  
Col.

I have the honor to forwards under guard (? wine) Paroled Rebel Prisoners by J. H. Wilke, Co. C 21st Louisiana, Capt. Joseph Cowley, 12th Md. Paty, arrested on the 1st of April, wearing the Confederate uniform going to Baltimore. Capt. J. H. Wilke, 21st Louisiana, Capt. Joseph Cowley, 12th Md. Paty, arrested at Relay House, Md. by Capt. D. P. Ferguson with out paper and wearing the Confederate uniform. He states that his parole was left at your office. Lt. Stonebraker a grandson of Confederate Army. He reported to Major Houston at Monocacy Junction for the purpose of liberating the govt. of Allegany, and was forwarded to this office. Lt. Spurr, Co. E, George H. Morrie, Co. E, W. Ho. Gallison, Co. A, A. G. Dickinson, Co. E, 44th N. Y. Roberton, Co. 4 1st Ala. Left with the train going west by Lieutenant Proctor, Co. 1 11th W.Va., left on the 1st inst. Please find.
envelope, their Parole.  
I have the honor to be your  
Respectfully, Your Ob't Ser't  

V. P. Wilson  
Capt. &q; Asst. Marshal.
Col. J. Ingraham
Adj. Gen.
Def. No. of Potomac,
Colonel,

Headquarters Provost Marshal General,
Defences South of Potomac,

Alexandria, Va., April 20th, 1865.

I have the honor to forward to you for disposition the following named Rebel Deserter, who surrendered themselves to our Pickets at Strawberry Station on the 15th inst:


Francis Eldon

John B. Savage

I am Very Respectfully,

Your Obdt. Serv.

Annihilated

Capt. J. A. H. Stoddard

Central St. House, Dept. of Decatur April 20, 65
Nail.
Cumberland, Aug., 1861

Thompson Stites

Capt. W. Max

forwards four Rebel Deserter.

E. M. Nisal

E. M. Gardner

J. S. Stokes

J. Reed

B. L.
Office Provost Marshal Willingville near Apr 23rd 1863

Chas. W. Kellogg

I forward for your disposal the following named rebel prisoners.

George W. Naitt Co A 11th Tenn Inf Rebel Army
Chas B. Carpenter Co I 72nd
A J. Stokes Co 11th
John Reed Co 31st

Massachusetts Home
Oft and Lett

Peter Thompson
Capt of Bros Men
P. S. Ferguson Capt. 4th Nov. 1865

Towards midnight guards Evasus Darrell 3d Reuben Riggs - parolee rebel prisoners arrested near Monocacy

May 2d 65
God be with you, Mr. Washington.

Your obedient servant,

John Hancock

October 3rd, 1776

George Washington
Office of the Provost Marshal.  
Separate Brigade.  
Fort Pennsylvania.  
April 20th, 1865.

Capt. Potter,  

I have the honor to forward  
hereewith the following named Prisoners of War, who  
delivered themselves up into my hands for the purpose of being exchanged,  

viz:  
George C. Holmes,  
Hankinson Battery, U.S.A.  
Thomas P. Williams.  

Very Respectfully,  
Your's etc.  

Capt. Browne.  
Supt. A. P.M.  

[Note: The handwriting is cursive and difficult to decipher in some parts.]
Office: Provost, Marshall

Parish: Jefferson

August 2, 1865

Longstreet Va.

L. H. Elgood, Esq.

Toward for enforcement.

Office of Post Master.

Capt. Mrs. Mary Par Mentours.

Sir,

I have the honor to forward to you in the Custody of a Certain,
our Abraham Beck, a Rebel Prisoner (proved) charged with violation of
his parole and neglecting to comply with P. 57, requiring him to report.
He is accompanied by our John Bell, both of whom I wish to have confined
in the parish prison or other secure place until I can post charges.

Respectfully,

A. S. Oughurt,

Capt. G. J. A. & Co.

Postman.
Richmond Va.
April 29, 1865.

Conrad F. M.
Colonel 55th N. C. Inf.

Sloan J. W.
Capt. 27th N. C. Inf.

Or parole, asking permission to remain in the state without taking the oath of allegiance.

Respectfully yours.

R. W. M.
Richmond. Va.
April 8th 1865

Maj. Gen'l McCook

Sir,

In the name of our

consecrated officers, having been informed

that the hour is near to ask those for

whom enough to purchase a claim if

present one of the courts in the City

to claim as a citizen to be furnished

with no compulsion as to vote the

both of Allegiance to those being

pardoned or, at worst, liberty

to act as if chosen to further the

military as your favorite

consideration, I am your obedient

Servant,

J. D. Cooper

Col. 5th Reg. Va. C.S.A.
April 23, 186-

21 of more

Ribbed
April 22, 1865

Capt. W. E. Palmer

Lieut. 2nd A.E.

Captain, I have the honor to forward you the following:

1. W. F. Beach, 22nd Va., S. A. Hendricks, 23rd Va.
2. Elijah Poole, 22nd Va., W. C. Hendricks
3. Mrs. M. Edgecomb (citizen wants protection)
5. M. J. Stones
6. Jno. Williams, 21st Va. (wanted, wants again)

and 4 centrabands

Very Truly,

Yrs. truly,

Thos. W. Knight

Lt. A. N. Mo, Army
List of 25 paroled men

Sent from

Capt. M. J. Betton
Company D, 5th Regiment

April 10/65.

See book 215,
Dept. Va & N.C.
List of Paroled Men sent to
Earl Patrick's Field Apr 10th 1865

1. R. L. Moran
2. Richard Bess
3. Hugh Metger
4. Mike McGehee
5. James Thompson
6. Geo. Smith
7. O. L. T. Warren
8. Joe Clark
9. Geo. Heling
10. Wm. Ryan
11. F. Mckinley
12. Geo. H. Miller
13. W. C. Price
14. M. E. Egel
15. W. G. Darby
17. Geo. H. Hopkins
18. C. A. Jennings
19. Wm. C. French
20. Newton Head
21. Frank Burns
22. Mathew Wood
23. Mike Calvan
24. R. W. Johnson
25. Peterson Jackson

Mr. A. & Byerly
Capt. Cundy Libby Brown
Office of the Secretary of War
Def. No. of Potomac
Washington D.C.
April 27, 1865

Partial Roll of Paroled "Prisoners of War" who wish to take the "Oath of Allegiance" and remain in bond above the District of California

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**Remarks:**
- Released from all captives, 20th May, 1863.
D. R. H. L. P. S. F. G. N. H.
Hand, Military Post, General
Defence Line of Port svg.
Oct 7th May 5th 1865

Definitely returned to Bvt. Col.
D. L. Raynor, Chief of Staff and Co. E.O.,
with the information that the above
named order was signed by Rear-
Capt. D. A. Langh. April 27th 1865. The
order went to the women at Fairfax
Center Court V. April 28th, 1865.

H.Y. M. B.
Lt. Col. Post, Army, General
Defence Line of Port svg.

F. A.

H. B. C. A.

W. B. L.

D. L. C.

W. B. L.
Old Capitol Prison April 23rd

Dear Sister,

One week ago today I passed near what was once my home, and you must forgiven me for not coming by. You really, I expect, to return in two days at least. I sent a message to you stating my intentions, of which you have doubtless heard and this, but contrary to my expectations I am not here. I know not yet, nor do I know when I will be, if ever, in fact I have been completely misled. I wish you would send me P. Taylor's address. I will write you and keep you informed of my whereabouts. My love to yourself and pictures. Your affectionate brother,
Dear Sir:

April 23, 1865

The writer's name, Robert Ophir, stands on the records of the Old Capitol, Washington, D.C.

States that he is in the Union lines for the purpose of being identified, but in\r\n\r\nofficial record has been confirmed in Old Capitol.

Enclosure

Respectfully forwarded

To Dept. No. 2, D.C.

The writer's name, Robert Ophir, and men surrendered themselves at Fort Fort under the condition of being sent to Fort Leavenworth, and as I had more than the necessary authority to parole them, I send them to Alexandria for their support.

Is there some mistake?

I understand in regard to their present confinement at the Old Capitol, Missouri, under these circumstances? If so, I request that after these may be forwarded to this house as their family are very anxious in regard to them.

Their health.

April 27, 1865

[Signature]

L. O. H.

[Address]

[Signature]
Headquarters Dept. Washington

22d Army Corps, March 8, 1865


[Signature]

A. H. McCook

[Signature]
No. 9, 12th Light Brigade

Sanitary Camp, House No. 17, 1865

1st. Dr. Mr. Hubis

Pro. Mr. Kind

Sir,

To the Rev. Maj. Genl. Commanding

Came this 1st. Nov. and forwarded the following

2. B. D. Hallo
3. C. A. Scott
4. H. C. C. Vanklaus
5. Geo. May Hugh
6. J. Beach
7. John Brown "Colonel man" brought to this Office

Respectfully,

Official

C. T. Moore

(Acting) C. T. Moore
1st. Vade to Res. Miss.
Alexandria Va. Apr 18 65

Wells J. M.
Capt. 4 R.N.Y. Df. 50 Part

Foggy, ordered guard the following naval prisoners
(Rahle's) gave themselves up
at Fairfax C. H. Va.

1. Capt. J. A. Barnes 17 3a Df.
2. R. J. Wells
3. R. B. Sheldon
4. E. W. Punch
5. George May
6. H. Beach
7. J. Dye
9. G. Bidwell
10. Wm. Hall

135
P. Sargant

Capt. P. B. Barney

2. B. V. Hill

3. R. A. Salt

4. E. A. Hinson

5. George Menghew

6. J. Beach

7. A. Deusen

8. B. H. Plain

9. John W. Spethland

10. J. W. Hall

The above named came in and gave themselves up at Friendly Court House. They wish to be forward stating that they belong to the Army of Northern Virginia.
O. C. Prum—Until their Case is decided by the War Department.
Capt. W. S. Palmer

Mr. Mar. 20 1865

Capt. [illegible]

I have the honor to forward you 4 Rebels who desire to be paroled.

Denis Hayes 10th La

Pat Bingham 7th La

Jr. Wallace Naval Prisoner

Patrick Ray

also 2 Contrabands

Very Respectfully

Wm. Hall, Sr.

Acting Marshal

Lt. Commissioner
Present Marshal of
Edwards Ferry
May 20, 1865

M. H. Tuttle
P. M., Edwards Ferry, Va.

Forward names of those Rebels who have taken the oath.
Dear S. P. Crane,

U.S. Army 1st Mo. Cav. 1st Regt.

Hamilton, Md.

I have the honor to submit herewith a list of names of several Rebel
prisoners and soldiers who have availed themselves of
the benefits of the President's Amnesty Proclamation.

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Yours respectfully,

Your Obedient Servant,


Edward King, Maj.
In the name of the one, &c.

C. N. 1947

Mar 23, 1865.
Too much of the text is difficult to read, but it appears to be a list of names of pasted rebel prisoners who have availed themselves of the benefits of the President's Amnesty Act.

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Respectfully yours,

Capt. A. C. Crum
Post-Capt.

Confederate

Capt. A. C. Crum
Confederate
Baltimore May 9th 1865

M'Goffin

Monroe

L. Col. M. D. Proctor

Builtmore May 9th 1865

D. Monier

Inclures an Extract from the "American"—in regard to three Cunningham's who were officers in the Rebel Army. I sent a hand from there to go to Lincoln.

Head-Quarters Middle Military Department.

Baltimore Md., August 1865.

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

By command of Maj. Gen. Hancock.

Assistant Adjutant General.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,
Baltimore, May 9th 1865

The enclosed appeared in the American yesterday. The Byrningtons new officer in the Rebel Army from California. He landed after reporting here, got a pass to get Corps. I send this to help you because it strike me that the story-lying of these returned traitors is not exactly proper. It may be all right but I can't see it.

Your very respectfully,

John Barlow

[Signature]

Majr J. Hays.
Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps,  
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL,  
Baltimore, May 9th, 1865

Major

The enclosed appeared in the American yesterday. The Symingtons' men officer in the Rebel Army have captured my horse after reporting him, got a pass to get it. I send this to you because it strike me that the story of these returned traitors is not exactly proper. It may be all right but I can't see it.

Your Very Respectfully,

John Harless

[Signature]

Major J. H. A.
2 or more inches

Mr. G. B. F. W. H. Crane

Sincerely yours,

Georgian of England

May 19, 1863

Secretary of Internal Affairs

J. 3. 1863
Head Quarters Department of Washington,
Office of Provost Marshal General, Defences North of Potomac,
Washington, D. C., May 19th, 1865.

Gov. S. C. Ayton
Chief of Staff.

I inclose herewith your orders of 15th inst. I have the honor to return rolls of Paroled prisoners, with
remarks indorsed as directed.

Your obedient,

List of Records in hands of Officers of Engineer Corps, Western Department belonging to the U.S. on December 3, 1861.

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Engineer Corps, Head Quarters

Sedan, Dec. 3rd 1864

Signed in honor that the foregoing List is true and correct in every particular.

(Seignior Dauphine)

Frank Hapsburg

Lt. Col. 4th Engineer Corps
Washington, D.C.
Fort Wise, N. C.
November 23, 1864

J. Sorgwitz
Major 1st Cav.
Commanding Post

Applies for a Genl. Ch. Ml. for the trial of enlisted men and encloses charges.

(3 enclosures)

See Register of Charge No. 140, 141, 142

Dept. of the West
Recd. (N. W.) Recr. 14/60
Dec. 10, 1879.
Dec. 28, 1879, in re

Union Trust.

Samuel Judge
Advocate E. Cell.

Same Date.
Fort Yell, Big Timber, November 23, 1860.

To the Assistant Adjutant General,
HeadQuarters, Dept. Mat,

Sir,

I have the honor to request that a General Court Martial may be ordered to convene at this Post as soon as practicable, for the trial enlisted men. Charges are herewith enclosed.

Officers for detail at this Post:

Surgeon T. C. Madison, 3d regiment 1st Cavalry
Captain De Sausane
Walter
Agyby
Stuart
1st Lieut. Ransom
Stuart
Otis
McDorty
2d Lieut. Long
Taylor

(Handwritten document)
Ost. 2d Sargent. Warner, 10th. Infantry.

I am, sir,

Very respectfully,

Your ob. servt.

John Lequidde

Wm. Tannegg
Board of Education

Jun 9 1862

Dept of W.O.
Head-Quarters Pitt. Ck., Miss.

Oliverville, Jan'y 30, 1862.

No. 16. Special Orders.

A Board of Officers will assemble at Pittsburg, Mo., at 9 o'clock A.M. the 31st January 1862, and will examine all enlisted men and commissioned Officers reported by the Surgeon of that Command, as unfit to march and do duty, with their regiment, and a list of such as are unfit for service from any permanent disability, or from cowardice and disinclination to do duty, will be immediately transmitted to their Head Quarters, that they may be discharged from the service.

Detail for the Board:

Col. T. Stiles, 8th Iowa Reg't. Rest of Board.
Brigade Surgeon

Asst. Surgeon Jno. E. Haffner

By order of Col. Pope.


Col. T. Stiles.
Special Order
No. 77, Jan. 25
Gene Butler

[Signature]

Dept. of 12
The General Court Martial convened at Camp by Special order, 4P.M. of Dec. 11th 1861 from which Head Quarter hereby.doing.

2. A General Court Martial is hereby appointed to meet at Camp on Tuesday the 28th inst. at 10 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of such persons as maybe brought before it.

Details for the Court—31st N.Y. 
Col. John A. Logan, 6th Infantry, 2nd Col. E. G. Smith, 30th Infantry
Lt. Col. C. Brown
Lt. Col. I. H. Melley 45th Infantry
Capt. W. H. Snavely 48th " "
W. C. Evans Reserves 20th " "
Capt. Thomas Smith 10th " "
Capt. Michael McHugh 27th " "
Capt. John J. McGee 29th " "
Capt. Michael Sullivan 30th " "
Capt. Francis O'Barone 31st " "
Capt. E. W. Mooney
Judge Advocate G. Reeman

No other officer than those names can be assembled without manifest injury to the peace. The Court will sit without regard to hours.
Register of
Maj. Gen. Halleck

J. C. Kelton
Ass. Adj.
21218

And Cordero and his son and secretary

and the law of the United States

and the law of the United States

and the law of the United States

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and the law of the United States
Know all men by these presents, that we, Christian Strohls and
Thomas Story, have made, constituted and appointed, and by these presents
do make, constitute and appoint
J. Saminer of Holt County, and
State of Missouri, our faithful
attorney, for us and in our names
and for our use and benefit to
receive from any paymaster of
the United States of State of Missouri
any and all money that is due and
owing to us for military service
rendered by us to the State of
Missouri, under the call of
Gov. Gamble for six months; and
and upon payment to our said
attorney, he is hereby authorized and
empowered to receipt for the same.
Giving and granting to our said
attorney full power and authority to
do and perform all and everything
necessary and proper to be done
in and about the premises as fully
as we could or might do, if we
were personally present; hereby
ratifying everything that our said
attorney shall lawfully do in the
premises.
This 31st day of January, 1862.

Christian Strohls
Thomas Story
State of Missouri
County of Putnam

Be it Remembered that Christian White and Thomas Jolly, who are personally known to the undersigned justice of the peace within and for said County, to the person whose name is subscribed to the within Power of Attorney as a party, then to this day appeared before me and acknowledged that they executed and delivered the Power of their voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein contained.

Given under my hand
this 31st day of November 1862

[Signature]

State of Missouri
County of Putnam

I James Scott, Clerk of the County Court and for Putnam County in the State of Missouri do certify that Samuel R. Keaton whose name is subscribed to the above and foregoing instrument as a Knowing and True, and was an Acting Justice of the Peace within and for Putnam County, and that he is a duly elected and qualified, according to law and that his acts as such are valid to full faith and credit and that I am and Acquainted with his hand writing and believe the same to be his Genuine Signature. Witness my hand and the Seal of the County Court Officed at office in the City of Poplar。

this 22nd day of January 1862

James Scott, Clerk
Special Order No. 66

Gen. W. Garnett

for any at

Burnett Marshals
Office

Copied in
Order Book
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Jan. 1862

Two or more

(Seal of.....)
Neady, Deputy Gov't, St Joseph Jan 1849

Special orders
No 86
Capt. Cabell
Det. Maj. George M. Alexander
For special duty at former Military Office
To relieve Capt. Schmitz

R. P. Smith
Gov. Const. Post
21220

2nd Quarters Despatch
of the Missouri
Jan. 5. 1862.

Syr., Jrn. Co.
A. A. G.

Detail for another
Court-martial.

Resd. H. J. B. M.
Jan. 6, 1862.
Head Quarters Dept. of the Mo  St Louis January 3, 1862

Special Orders

No. 13.

1. A General Court Martial is hereby appointed to meet at Binton Barracks Mo. on Tuesday January 7, 1862 at 10 O'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the trial of such persons as may be brought before it.

Detail for the Court:

1. Lt. Col. Davies, 2nd Michigan Cavalry
2. Lt. Col. Patrick Curtis Horse
3. Lt. Col. Hatch, 2nd Iowa Cavalry
4. Major W. D. Banger, 55 Ill. Volunteers
5. Captain P. H. Rodgers, 2nd Michigan Cavalry
6. Fred Hatch, 2nd Iowa Cavalry
7. Theo Chandler, 55 Ill. Volunteers
8. Oliver Scott, 3rd Iowa Cavalry
9. W. R. Edgington, 12th Iowa Volunteers

1st Sgt. James B. Sample 7th Iowa Volunteers Judge Advocate.

No other officers than those
Said can be assembled without manifest
injury to the service.
The Court will sit without regard to hour.
By order of Major Genl Halleck

Mexico.  Mr.  
March 7, 1862

Buck Chas. A.  
1st Lt.

stating that he has command of C. S. S. 2nd Co. 29th Regt. for the removal of Otto Stoltz,  
late 2d Co. 3rd Co. for the benefit of the Company.

2 or more hours

Dept. of Texas

Rec'd. March 9, 1862

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May 1st, March 14th, 1862

To Mr. Sheffield, Com’dy.

St. Louis, Mo.

Sir,

I respectfully beg leave to hand you for your kind consideration the following:-

I received last month a commission as 1st Lieut. in Comp. D, late 1st R. C. Cav., now consolidated with the 5th Regt., Cav. M.I., and reported myself at this station to the Commander of this Party, Col. Williamson, who ordered Lt. Otis Stetson, who was at that time in command of the Company, to turn the same over to me, and to be relieved from his duty. I did so accordingly and remained there ever since, awaiting for orders from the headquarters of the 5th Regt., Cav. M.I., and always ready to obey your orders. I wish therefore earnestly for the future welfare of this Company, that Lt. Otis Stetson would be recalled.

There are a few desirable men in the Company yet, to wit: one of them is Otis Stetson. In his absence, who would undertake the duty? He asked me to stay, to recommend him as a soldier, if you, but I have to state, that I did not feel safe in recommending him as such to you.

Very respectfully, your obedient,

Geo. A. Brook, 1st Lt. Cav. R. C. M.I.
Head Quarters
St. Louis, District
Order No. 29

Prints Letter and Butt due to Barton
Barrett to remain
full Company arrival

Turner over to
Otho E. Lighty
42nd Ill. Vol.

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Dated July 10, 1862

Received July 22, 1862
Special Order No. 23

Feb. 10th 1862

II

Private 2d Class and Butler belonging to 1st Artillery Commandeering the St. Louis and remedy ordered to

By order of

Capt. Hamilton

J. P. Price

Adjutant
Ashley, Pike Co. Mo. Feb. 24th

Capt. Geo. E. Lightner

Sir,

I see by the papers that there is a mob. Doney, a
prisoner in Saint Louis, if this is
Capt. Lightner, Doney, of Pike County
he is the same Doney, who read into
Lewis Sheets house on the morning
of Dec. 25th, 1861 and robbed the house
of three guns, and took Ishiokfall
of company Co. 6th Reg. 12th Holl and
a young man by the name of Dillon
priences. And I hope them with him into
after the battle on june 21. This can
be proved by Mr. Sheets, Hull & Dillon
Jones. Respectfully yours,

R. J. Kekman

If you wish any response as to who I am, I am
John J. Cole. Sincerely yours, Marion
Geo. Sandells Stips B. J. L.
Special Order  
No. 10.

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Date = Mls.
14th U.S. Siphers
Cairo Ill. & Dependencies
Feb. 17th 1862

Special Order

A Military Board to consist of SurgeonCapt. Bowman of the 27th Ill. Infantry Surgeon B. Fordwad of the 22nd Ill. Infantry and Surgeon D. Seed of the 16th Ill. Vols. for the purpose of examining sick and disabled soldiers with a view to their final discharge will assemble at the Lemont House in Cairo Ill. on Wednesday the 22nd inst. at 9 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as practicable and proceed to the dis.

Discharge of their duty, sitting daily from 8 A.M. to 12 M. and from 2 to 5 P.M. It is important that the Board should be extremely careful in the examination of soldiers and if the subject cannot in the opinion, within a reasonable time, be for duty they will recommend the final discharge, or a leave of absence for a number of days,
HEAD-QUARTERS OFFICE CHIEF OF ARTILLERY,
DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO.

Covington, Ky., May 10th, 1863.

Maj. Gen. Brevem 3
A. G. W.

Enclosed an application
for Furguson, for Em. Balmac et al., and Geiger
detail of two musicians to assist Recruiting officers,
for approval of the General Secretary.

Very Respectfully,

Your ob. serv.

C. D. Wesley
St. Cae. 1st Reg. Heavy Art. 5th.

Encel's Testification re
Report of business done by the U.S. Police under the direction of Lt. H. L. Kemble for the month commencing December 1st and ending December 31st 1861.

The following orders issued from the U.S. Marshal's office have been executed:

1. For the arrest of Henry Whitley for printing incendiary matter & obscenity.
2. For the arrest of Barn Barks, for selling a pistol belonging to a soldier.
3. For the arrest of Adam Rome, for exchanging liquor for soldier's shoes.
4. For the arrest of Joseph Scott for General disloyalty.
5. For the arrest of Matthew Grossman, for Intending to return to the rebel army.
6. For the arrest of J. Fisher, for having.
7. For the arrest of T. Shepard.
8. For the search of the premises of Kingsland & Ferguson.
9. For the arrest of George Henry Kingsland & David Yo Ferguson.
10. For the arrest of Francis D. Law for complicity with Nicholas Walton.
11. For the arrest of a rebel flag from the possession of Mr. Byning.
12. For the letter from Joe Henry.
13. For the search of the house of Mrs. Mahony for a secession flag.
14. For the arrest of E. W. Martin.
15. For the arrest of Legal Mitchell.
16. For the arrest of John Rudolph.
17. For the arrest of Conrad Soep.
18. General disloyalty.

The following arrests have been made without special order from Court Marshal.

Dec 2nd

J. Fielding, arrested for Harrasing for Jeff Davis on the Street.

J. Neesle, arrested for Harrasing children to deserted from the Old Army

A. Goodfellow, being suspected of being a Spy.

B. B. Stenger, Harrasing for Jeff Davis in the Varieties Theatre.

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The following orders issued from Court Marshal's office have not been executed:

Dec 6th

Order No. 536 - To arrest E. Hassoottie. Hassoottie left the City before the order was made.

Order No. 537 - To arrest S. Jones. Jones is on the Steamer from New York. Jones left the City before the order was made.

Order No. 539 - To arrest John Derry. Derry cannot be found.

Order No. 540 - To arrest J. B. Hutton. Hutton left before the order was made.

Order No. 541 - To arrest Col. Mannaduke. Col. Mannaduke has not been here.

Order No. 542 - To arrest W. A. Blandin. Blandin cannot be found.


Order No. 544 - To arrest J. K. (illegible). J. K. (illegible) cannot be found.

Order No. 545 - To arrest J. B. Hutton. Hutton left before the order was made.

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The following cases have been investigated and reported upon to the Chief Marshal:

Dec 6th  
Cpt Joe Brown  
Dennis Clark  
Dr Finnflagh

9th  
Mr. Donning  
Mr. Stone  
Mr. Hicks  
John Cameron  
Tom Riston

11th  
Joseph Murray  
Michael Varden  
John Halsey  
(Chancellor)  
Wynn

12th  
Martin

13th  
John Hackford  
Having himself across the river without showing a pass (Corrected)

14th  
Mr. Wilson  
Quarry  
Charger  
Croney  
Donkey

Messrs Houch & Tickey  
Conveying persons across the river without passes

Peter Fergusson  
Having a commission flag in his possession & using incendiary language
In addition to the foregoing labor performed by the Whigs, the rail road trains have all been closely watched, and great care taken that no person was allowed to leave without a pass. Colone have looked after carefully that no violations of the rules laid down for their regulation took place, places of amusement visited every night to guard against brawling for Jeff Davis, or other disturbance of the public peace, and a large amount of time and labor has been expended in looking after deserters, several of which have been arrested and committed to the Military prison.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Yours respectfully,

[Signed]

E.H. Landeschiff
Papers in the hand of
Dubois Nat. E.

Charge.

Supposed Guerrilla.

Paroled
Nov. 6th, 1864 to report every morning until further orders

Released Nov. 8th, 1864
Proven Mental Office
Louisville Ky Nov 8th 1864

Affidavit in the case of
Dubay Nat. of
Breckenbridge Co Ky

Said Capt. W. E. Dubay sworn to say he belongs to Co. B, 3rd U.S. C. C. has known Matthias Dubay 12 years said Dubay in December 1863 assisted me in recruiting for a Battery of Light Artillery for the U.S. serving at White Li. Breckenbridge Co. Mingle with others men and Dubay was always one of the party he organized a company of Home Guards in division of Major Powell Toumscar and gave his personal Bond for whose value Dubay has the name of being a staunch Union Man.
Louisville Ky
Mar 5 1864

Darius E. Stone, Captain to the 5th St.

I have known Nathaniel Dutayjs for twelve years, about the first of December 1863. I first saw Dutayjs at Frankfort Ky. During the session of the Ky Legislature, I stated to him at that time that I had a permit to raise a Light Battery of Artillery. And he proposed to me, to come down to Breckinridge county, and that he would render me all the assistance in his power, as he was acquainted in both Breckinridge and Meade Counties. I went down to Union Star, in Breckinridge County, and met Dutayjs as soon as I arrived, and he immediately proposed to furnish me horses which he did, to go around the counties recruiting going with us himself to guide us. He assisted in recruiting, Dutayjs is a respectable farmer and tobacco buyer, he had two pistols which he loaned to me, I mingled entirely with Union Men, and Dutayjs was always in the party. He also raised a Union
from guard company, and got the arms for the company through Maj Rene Rousseau—giving his bonds for the value of the same—Dutys always had among the citizens of his neighborhood the reputation of being a staunch Union man—

O. G. Stowe Capt

Sworn to and subscribed before me this, Eighth day of November 1866
S. Dorrpelly
Capt 2d H. I.
Provoz Marshal's Office
Louisville Ky. Nov 6th 1864

Deboy's Small of
Breckenridge Co.
Parole & Bound to appear every morning at 9 O'clock until further Order.
Pike's Harpers Office
Lancaster, Pa., Nov. 6th 1814.

I, John Th. Kibby, give the above bond of honor to report at this office at 9 o'clock this morning until released by the Military Authorities, giving Bond in the sum of Two Thousand Dollars $5000. for the faithful performance of my parole.

S. E. Kirby

Subscribed this 6th day of Nov. 1814.

James Douglas
Postmaster of this Place.

Capt. of Post, Marshal.
charged

or. released Nov 6th 1864.

or. released Nov 26th 1864.
Reports that he has investigated the case of Robinson & Cnr., charged with unlawfully dealing in substitutes, had been arrested. Testimony not conclusive as to where Negroes belonged & released them & charged them with逃跑.

The River on Wednesday was informed that Robinson & one of the aggravated across the River, ordered them arrested, & new hold them, from state papers. Think the Agrees came from Canada & the one attacked with River a decay, and in favor of one half of the profits. Robinson made several offers to citizens to take Agrees across the River, & agreed the citizen was paid to take Agrees across the River. Think Cnr. was not implicated in running Agrees across the River, and released Cnr. & was satisfied that Robinson is guilty and recommend that he be placed on parole for thirty (30) days. Would also ask for information regarding the Agrees.

Purlieus all the matters involved in this case has been discounted of papers and quire.

The 19th December

Lt. Col. Lee
Provost Marshal's Office,
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6-7, 1864.

Col.

I have the honor to report the case of George S. Orr and George W. Robinson, charged with dealing unlawfully in substitutes. They were arrested first, with three negroes, and brought to this office. The testimony not being very conclusive as to what state the negroes belonged, they were released charged however not to attempt to run the negroes across the river. On Wednesday at 3 1/2 I received information that Robinson and one of the negroes were in Jeffersonville and I went to Jeffersonville and brought Robinson and the negro back, and now hold them.

It seems from all the evidence and the statements I have heard that the three negroes were brought from Canada, and the one arrested with Robinson in Jeffersonville was bribed to come along as a decoy to induce the other two to come, being promised half of the money obtained from the other two, and a return to his home. The two were put in as substitutes here by Robinson and Orr, and the other one taken across the river.
The negro was taken across the river by a citizen in a
shiff. Robinson made several efforts to persuade
to get them to take the negro across the river, and I am told
that the citizen who took him across was paid for it
by Robinson. As far as I can learn this is not implic.
ated in running the negro across the river, and though
arrested I released him there being no testimony against
him. Though there is no positive proof that Robinson
knew any one to ferry the negro across the river, the testimony
is sufficiently strong to satisfy me that he is guilty.
and I respectfully recommend that he be placed at work
upon the fortifications for 30 days.

I would also ask for instruction in the case of the
negro.

Very Respectfully,

Your most obd. serv.

F D Pumphrey
Captain 6th Dist. Const. Marshal

Col. T R. Darleigh
Command Post
Affidavit of
Erwin Bell
in case 7

Orr & Robinson
Ross - Marshal Office
Louisville, Ky Nov 23, 1864
Affidavit in the case of
Robinson, Ed B. v Orr, Gen.
Charge
Smuggling Negroes.
Bell, Edwin - Deputy Sheriff
Said I promised a substitute for Brother Orb, fellow as cheap as anyone and Robinson, B. Orr told three days bought two at $600 each six hundred fifty dollars each gave $100 to Negroes - they same as Rrr, & Orr, they asked me to take the third - said I would if negro was willing Negro said he would not help Robinson said would give $100 for negro to get across the river - told him to get a pup - R. said it was to late - asked if I knew anyone on the other side of the river - told him of Mr. Bennett showed him Bennett's saloon saw nothing of the family since.
Mr. William P. B. M. came to me. I think on Monday morning, he is a brother and fellow of mine. He told me that his brother was drafted. I told him that I would get him a substitute as cheap or cheaper than any one else would. Mr. Orr and Mr. Robinson had their negroes with them. Two of which I bought at six hundred and fifty dollars each. Of that money they gave each negro four hundred and fifty dollars each, they paid the money to the negroes myself and gave Orr & Robinson the balance. They wanted me to take the negro which I told them if the negro was willing to go I would take him at the same price I went to see the negro and he told me that he had a bad case of the Pox. I then told them, that I could not take the negro in that shape, and they then said that it would take him back home. It was getting late and Mr. Orr asked me when the office was to get tickets to go North. I took him to the ticket office on the corner of Third & Main St. We made arrangements there to go via Cincinnati. We - after that I saw Mr. Robinson coming from
towards the river with the Negro and a white man. He said that he wanted to take the Negro back home with him. I told him that he could have to go to headquarters and get a pass. He said that it was too late and he would give ten dollars to get him across the river. I told him that I could do him no good, as it was necessary for him to get a pass. He then asked me if I knew anybody that lived on the other side of the river, I told him that Mr. Bennett lived on the other side of the river and showed him where Bennett's saloon was. I know nothing of any arrangement they may have made. And have no recollection of having seen any of the party since.

S. F. Pennelly
Capt. 4th Inf. US.
Affidavit of
Thomas Pain
in case of

Pain & J Robinson

The Pet

State, 1875

To Detroit, Mich, with Mr. Wandle as substitute in U.S. Army, met Mr. Orr who promised $100 more than Wandle. Went to Ohio, Mr. Robinson told me there were some colored boys in Canada who wanted to go in U.S. Army as substitute. Went to Ensign, met Mr. Robinson with Negro, after trying several places came to Louisville, paid Negro in as substitute, after which Mr. Robinson told me one of the Negroes was not going to be a substitute but would share equally in the profits.
Office, President, Marshall
Louisville, Ky.

Thomas Darmo being duly sworn, deposes as follows (26):

I went to Detroit, Michigan, with a man named Handle, for the purpose of going into the Army as a substitute. While there, I met George S. Orr. Who promised me one hundred dollars more than Handle agreed to give me. I agreed to let Orr pay me in. While at Detroit, Mr. Orr, told me to go to the house of Mr. Robinson, and wait until he was ready to bring me to Ohio. While at Mr. Robinson's, he told me that there were black boys in Canada that wanted to go as substitutes and that he was going to get over that night. That same evening about 9 o'clock, I rode a horse from Robinson's to the Depot and found Mr. Orr and Robinson with three Negroes whom they said they had bought from Canada. We all got on the train and Mepes Orr & Robinson after trying several places to put us in as substitutes. Finally, bought us in this place—after arriving here, Mr. Robinson told me that one of the Negro men was not to go in, as he merely came to induce the others to come—and that he was done equally, in the profits after deducting expenses.

Thomas Darmo
Sawm &c and subscribed before me this fifth day of November 1864

E. B. Franklin
Present: Marshal's Office

Ciiruello Dec. 18th 1861

Affidavit

In the case of

Robinson and Orr

Charge

Smuggling

Regarded

Marshal Geo. (Redacted) Only

Sworn to say he

was born in Canada West.

A resident of Winter, Co. Ill.

Says he agreed to go with

Robinson and Orr to go to

decoy others in the U.S. Army

as substitutes. He was to receive

half of the profits. got the men

came to Louisville the men

were put in as substitutes.

Robinson tried to get one over the

River but could not. Tried to

get both of them. was

taken across River by acity-

izen in Shiff. Robinson gave

me Thirty ($30) Dollars
George Marshall (Murray) being duly sworn says, that he was born and lived in Granada West, near Windsor.

On the 25th of Oct. Mr. Robinson came to my farm near Windsor, (Granada West) and wanted to know what I had done for him. I told him I had done nothing. He said that he had just read a telegraph message while he was on the Detroit dry docks, and that he had come to see me before going to Denver that substitutes were bringing a good price. He wanted me to get the two boys and meet him at Windsor, and he would give me one half the profits that he made on the two boys. I asked him where the two boys were going to take them. He said to Toledo, Ohio. I got the boys and we started for that place. When we got to Detroit, Mr. O. C. (C. P. O.) came and gave me ten dollars and said that was for me to buy our (wagons) horse and gave it to me. I gave enough of it to one of the boys to buy his horse. I asked Mr. O. C. if the war Robinson ever explained how the business was fixed. I am not going to ask any more. He said that was all right, it was only going along so as to clear the other two minds. When we got to Toledo he said it was only 8 miles to the place where we are going. When we got there I asked...
myself safe and rounded Martin across the river and went to the Gold Mine. 

Mrs. A. and Mr. D. were left in the B. room and went to Suffolk. Mr. A. came back to room and left me. There was a man in the kitchen. He said to him a wanted man at that time away from there be said. He said to me, I will run to you, as soon as we get in the day you will get of the money and I will take you home. Came to the rooms. 

Marshall to get a horse and meet me. I said that you must get that room way of it lots are money. I have got 20. But I got no money. Right. Before last (Monday) Mr. A. came to me you must go over the river tonight. Go by town a friend and I will meet you. I did so and was waited by two men on horse back. Was ordered to stop and the 20 men came up. Did not want to be taken.
Last night I got no money. Before last (Monday) Mr. W. said to me you must go over the house tonight and get some quiet and I will met you. I did so and was not waited by two men on house back, I was stated to close all the two men came out as one was Mr. W. the other Capt. Smith turned me to a notice to come to stay there until Capt. Smith came back. Mr. W. soon came back told me to come to the door, he wanted to see me I went to the door, he said come on, I told him the Capt. and said for me to stay there until he came back, never mind come on and follow me. I did so, I asked him what I was going to do I had no money, he gave me $10 to go up street with a man who stopped me, he asked Mr. W. Thomson if he was going over the mountain tonight he said yes I alight a way and stay.
but then for sometime he left me
and said for me to stay where I was
and go back. I did so, came back
and gave me $20 dollars more.
He said there was $30 left for me to get
over the river some way he pushed
me close, and then left me at the
shirt. I walked down the street
met a man who asked me if I
was the boy that wanted to get over
the river. I told him I was, he said
he would take me over, we went
with the river got a draft and went
over and then he left me.
No. 2. Court-Place
Louisville Ky
Orr. George L.

Having been committed to
Barracks No. 1. Respectfully
submit the following—I
departed from Canada
to the U. States in Company
with a number of Negroes inten
ding to offer them as substi-
tutes on the Northeastern-
Border—could not obtain a
satisfactory price for them
brought them to Kentucky was
arrested and taken before the
Provoct Marshal of Louisville Ky
discharged—at the same time
was informed not to attempt
to take the Negroes from the
State—I have not attempted
to do so.
To the Military Authorities

Respectfully

Having been committed to Barracks No. 1, on the 1st instant, I respectfully submit the following:

Having passed from Canada into the United States, in company with a number of negroes intending to offer them as substitutes on your northern border, I could not obtain a satisfactory price for them, and hence passed them into Kentucky. On arriving in this state I was arrested and taken before the District Marshal of the City, and discharged. You informed me at the same time that I could not remove the negroes from this state, which I have not done, nor attempted to do.

Gentlemen I obeyed your instructions, and have acted in conformity to law and Military orders so far as I had any knowledge or instructions.

G. S. Orr

With thankfulness for the favor which has been shown me heretofore, I remain with high regard

James Harris
No. C Court Place
Office 25th May

Respectfully referred

to the last Thursday and
completing with recommending
that the man George R.
Robinson be released.

He was charged with theft
smuggling, but I feel
relief is now more than
was done absolutely prox-
teat in his case.

The papers in the case were
forwarded to you and don't
come two with mine.

Very Respectful

Your Right Hand

Col Fitzhugh

Capt. H. D. M.
Lewisville, Ky.
23 Novem 1864

Mr. Harris Sir:

I wish you would come and see me today, as I received a telegram this morning from my family and they want an answer, and I know not what to say to them, until I hear from you. My wife is very ill and I want to know the worst. You said you would have the out of the salt 12 days ago but I am in need yet come at your earliest convenience and advise you to

G.D. Robinson.
Orders the sale of
Charles F. Martin's
on taking the Oath and
giving bond in the sum
of $300.00

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF THE Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, November 16th 1864.

Special Orders,

No. 296.

EXTRACT:

VI

Upon recommendation of Capt. R. L. Ferguson, Dist. Pro. Marshal of Central District of Missouri, Charles Scott & Richard A. Rockwell, freed, citizens of Saline Co. Mo., charge, being to be Rebels (Captives), now confined at Hannibal, Mo., will be released from custody, on taking the oath of allegiance by giving bond in the sum of Five hundred dollars ($500) each, for the faithful observance by them, with their two children, of the first Pro. March at Hannibal. The bond, monthly by letter or in person.

[Signature]

Provost Marshal General.
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Charges: Stealing and Property Stolen

Signature: Captain J. C. M. Leader

Verified by: Jas. D. Burnham, Provost Marshal

Date: 17th day of December 1861
L.H. L. J. in South of Ohio <br><br> and <br><br> Geo. Vallack <br><br> First knob of the State <br><br> of Indiana Illinois <br><br> and Ohio then remanin <br><br> during the war <br><br> Nov 23rd 186...
Owensboro, Ky.,

September 5th, 186

GRISSOM, JOHN R.,
Capt. and Prov. Marshal.

Forwärds your prisoners
W. Goodwin, W. Gallagher
C. W. Gallagher, Wm. Mullica.
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,  
SECOND DISTRICT, KENTUCKY.  

Owensboro, Sept 5th 1864.

Capt. R. Vance,  
Prov. Genl.  
Department of Kentucky.

Sir,

I forward you by special guard,  
2000 citizens, prisoners, with accompanying papers.  
They have in their possession, an order which required them to stay north of the Ohio rivers.  
Not knowing what other to do with them, I now 
send them to superior authority for disposition.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Your, Oct. 2nd.

Jno. B. Mason  
Capt & Prov. Mar.  
2nd Dist Ky.

Name of Prisoners:
Henry W. Goodwin  
Jim Gollaher  
J. W. Gollaher  
M. F. Haller
Head-Quarters Provost Marshal,
SECOND DISTRICT, KENTUCKY.

Owensboro, Nov. 21st, 1864.

S. Col. J.T. Farleigh
W. D. Capt. Louisville, Ky.

Colonel.

I have the honor
to return the enclosed papers relative to Henry Goodwin and others, with
the information that these men were brought here from Cloverport, Ky.
Aug. 3, 1864, charged with being deserters from the 1st Ala. Cav. Upon an
investigation it appeared that they did not belong to the service but
had in their possession an order from a Lieut. Officer of the 45 Ala. Cav.
in order to get them transportation back to Ala. to join the Regiment. It
was found that these men had taken the Oath of Allegiance at
Louisville, Ky., were ordered to remain north of this Ohio River—They
claimed to be on their way to Louisville (then occupied) to go to Ala. or
that they landed at Cloverport, Ky., for the purpose of seeing some
friends. They were released on the charge of desertion, but held
as Prisoners for having violated the order relative to remaining north of
this Ohio River during the war.

Sirs: Coln.

Very Respectfully, Your Ob. Sert.

J. L. Goodwin
Panama Co. 1864
Louisville Ky
Nov 20 1864

Respectfully returned
with the information
that the within named
chick in Hospital on
the 21st inst.

Alex Dragondler
Major Comdy

J.H. Morris
Capt 2nd A.D.
Special Marshal Office
Louisville By November 25th, 1864

George W. Ballaham, of Lawrence Co. Ala., do
give this my solemn promise of honor to remain
south of the States of Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio
during the War.

Subscribed to before me this
25th day of November 1864.

[Signature]

John W. Asa, Special Marshal
Exchange 1814 Memo
Louisville, Ky. Nov. 11th 1814

Goodwin, Levy
& others,

respectfully request that their cases be heard, that they may be released.

11th day M. G. 1814

To D. P. Mattox Commiss.
Louisville, Ky. Nov. 11th 1814

Respectfully referred to Maj. Smith, Com. for investigation of facts.

By Order of

24th day M. G. 1814

J. A. Story

Cashier 1st Bank

Powers Marshal Office
Louisville, Ky. Nov. 17th

Respectfully returned to

Capt. Fairleigh,

with the information that

there is no conviction

as ordered by Capt.

A. Grierson, 19th U. S. M. M. for violation of Oath. They having

taken the oath of allegiance

were near North of the

city's River to remain

during the July 5th. They had failed trying to make their way South upon them for the 1st of the 6th as promised to be.
If you have changed your mind you can cancel the order.

G.W.C.
W. G. Allen
W. G. Allen
De Ferry
C. A. Goodwin
Head Quarters 1st Ala
Rome Ga Aug 18 66

Private Henry Goodman
Joseph Jerry Washington
Dollaher and William Godwin
Members Co H 1st Ala Ca

who are given permission to
Go North by provic for their
Families Will immediately
Report to Lieut Enrich Com-
manding Detachment 1st Ala Ca
at Decatur Ala. The Consider
ed Deserters

By Order
Col. George E. Spencer
Commanding Regt

F. N. Carter
Adjutant
Proven-Poshal Office

Lawrenceville, 23rd November, 1864.

I, Henry W. Gooch, do declare, for above, to give the necessary care of honor to remain North of the State of Indiana, Illinois, and Ohio during the War.

Henry W. Gooch

Subscribed to before me this 23rd day of November, 1864.

L. E. McFarland

Captain of Provost Marshal
Resd.
Receipt for Repair.
"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."
Borost-Marshal's Office
Louisville by November 26th 1864

I, William C. Gallagher, of Lawrence Co. Alabama, give this my solemn, heartfelt of honor to remain North of the States of Indiana, Illinois & Ohio during the war.

William C. Gallagher

Subscribed to before me this 26th day of November 1864.

E. Donnelly
Captain 1st Ind. Res. War
Receipt of Packages of Medical and Hospital Stores transferred this 28th day of December 1864, by Surgeon R. Potts, Medical Purveyor C. S. Army, to Capt. C. W. Harris for transportation to Magnolia, Miss.

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M. L. Harris

Montgomery Ala. Nov. 28th 60.
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Return of Prisoners in confinement at Chout Court, New Orleans, La.

Nov. 26, 1864

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Nov. 23, 1864

[Signature]
Headquarters, District of North Missouri,
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

St. Joseph Mo. Oct. 23, 1864

Lt. D. W. Bisset

A. C. M.
St. Joseph Mo.

You will immediately send to these Headquarters under proper guard the following named prisoners now under your charge in Mt. Pleasant:

John G. Briggs
John Stackwell
William Tyler
William Stoll

By order of
A. J. Harding

[Signature]
Br. & C. M.
Unbodeau 4 March 1861

Cameron Rlt.
Brig. Gen. Couny

Four orders of
enemelors

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Warrenton, Warrenton, Districts,
February 2d, 1864

Leafe, Brigadier
Provoe Marshal

Spend your free discretion
of the good, Com'd. 5th. 1863. Co. 6th. corres.

Mrs. Hooker is free for the whole, she
will by you, till called for, for terms

Very Respectfully,

J.W. Campbell

Capt. and adj'tt. gen.
Hubbardsville, Nov. 23rd

Cameron R.A.

Douglas Condj.

Direct Med. Sarony

Someau. We met his Raelers
Headquarters Lafayette, Dec.

Thibodaux, La., Nov. 23, 1864.

E. Bigelow
Capt. 93nd USS.

Wills sent to these men.

Quarters immediately after dinner.

Mess, laundry, and concave with the

two Negroes that were sent with

them under guard.

By Command of

R. H. Garrison


J. Morris Half

Lt. 32nd Ind.
Ogdens, James. On Board of Advisers.

Makes a statement that one suite is being and shipping goods without permit to the Foster dock by mean rebels. States that goods went out this permit of Foster to receive.

200 Mfrgs

Amount

132
Wichita, Ks Nov 25th 1861

Mess. A. Nevin Esq.

Dear Sir,

Lemaour Lake the nearest rebel encampment is lying on the way & stopping me - and I hope to say he protects the houses of John B. Foster who has managed to get a Permit from Sumner. Foster has been away from the rest of rebels - now three horses brought by Sibley, say 14 Confederate at once - he has no permit to have the General orders Foster at once. Also, John Quattlebaum, an other rebel is having supplies kept & taking the Tabor to suffering to be agent John W. Fowle, have I met to watch for 37 days. These rebels should not come near & Rodgers ever

Yours Truly

Wm. Mc. Queener

Of Board of Adjutants
The 22nd of October, 1838

John A. Dickinson
To Dr. Hunter for 3 guns glass 11 by 11.

Toapplication for selling. Stock has gun belonging to or borrowed by McCullough, it is to return by Nov. 14. The fourteen Prisoner just here from Paris by the man named he sent testimony to lend.

Mac Woodson was represented by McCullough at James's Summit. I gave him the Alleged Drifters. McCullough borrowed Allen's Dog for a Pot.

Mr. McCullough returned rifle. Mr. McCullough reported Kangden was reported for a Sabine lot of 13. Borrowed one rifle since returned to Captains released (the book). Martin was horse driven to Captains returned by Harris.

The prisoners brought up yesterday had all sworn to die, except Capt. Hall. There are 9 old ones and 14 young ones. Wade got his gun.

An interesting case between Mrs. Smith & Mr. Tyler, both decided by Mr. Fuller. Mr. Fuller reported to have been in Mexico on Thursday. He is to return on Monday evening. A Swell Complicated with order taken by Cardwell & W. J. Bell Justice. I. D. Cook said he expects the trial will be settled by the two men who robbed Lefors. He wants to have a resolation.

Dr. Houston, Prior, was here and wants to know whether Dr. Myers has taken in Dr. York & Co to find out and write to him. A. E. Niles returned gun & a .22 c. caller to go & ask L. R. W. Partington reported. He is to report on 11th inst. Dr. Short returned powder flash. A. H. Moore & otherMsp. for Myers are bragging because they have not ratified the oath.

A. J. Browning, returned gun & Mr. Tidewater gun. Mr. Tidewater has reported, Hayden was reported for. A. S. B. H. R. H. reported, returned same. Acting Assistant, Mr. Davis, decided. Allen's, being taken, Constable, D. M. papers required for them. L. A. P. J. Hostetler, returned, reported for.

Peter Koch, D. B. Emerson & son, Mr. E. L. K. & a Mrs. Boston String, Wells, reported for.


9 March 1864

[Signature]
Memorandum Card

Nov 17

L. E. McCall is settled until Saturday. Later on, Shelley will testify in his case. William McCall was refused a job. displayed C. from Chicago situation again.

Baldwin saw Johnson (red bushwhackers) to appear to marry Mr. Lee. Negro got sick for hog.

Wells lettered in person. Haydon debunked by person. Embourg profile. G. J. McKeel for 23" pipe gun. Charlie Chisholm returned Tillotson's associate. Received letter from the Partridge clerk to Dr. McGraw, until settlement to performance, to Lewis Oscar. Dr. Guston of Davis had said he was a most excellent man. Lord Partridge knew nothing of the case. Colwell referred to second. May Woodson paid 2 stamps of postage. McMurry reported in person. They Kepner came over to the office to say. Wants to leave.

Mr. Miller second stock pass (Van Horn). Fleming pass brought to office to see old Van Horn. Brown, who took it, is put in guardhouse. They gone to State. Think there is regular gang to steal. Castwell brought down to see wife. Fleming brought to see mother.

Nov 20

21
No. 31
Hills reported in London. Mr. Burnet
borrowed rifle. Lieutenant Smith
Kempf reported. To report Monday at
Mannum reported to Lyons. Hurdon
reported in person. Land & McCor
droughted by friends. Booth & Letter from
Paris, Agree for Maj. Major. Expressed
by Henderson. Long letter from lady-lou
Milton of 21st Dec. Two Signed
an old friend's wife during the evening.
A gave Union. A. Henderson got to Fort
place for 2 days. 24th December.
28th, received 1 p.m. Frank. McCallum 3rd
rifle. A. W. Baldwin 2nd 1 rifle.
Letter from Gen. Merrill, for Ad. Eberle.
Bromhead. Statements today.
32
Hills & Haywood reported in person.
John & Brown faxed till evening.
Saw Judge and Judge Smith to make continuing
report. Report for 2 days. Report again on Monday
Hawking finished for 10 days. He pays
$5 for 500 ball of 200 the ten days, sells Rounds
of $1/00. And takes out. He took out bond.
Mr. McCor finished until Monday. A man
with him says he has worked with him
at Duncans for 30 days.
Kost Jones released unconditionally. And
was ordered to go and enroll
Miller, Koggs, Cannon & Vanhorn brought to see
friends.
Nov. 1864

21238

[Handwritten text with unclear content]
Nov. 19, 1864

By Telegraph from Little Rock, Ark.

To Capt. R. B. Rockwell

Pro. Marat, Chalmette Bluff

Dear Mr. A. Mills and Mr. Lambert who live near G. Charls

on the River will be over on the Train tomorrow on their return. Have their Baggage thoroughly searched and be sure they are all right before giving them passen

L. Chandler

Mars and War, Gen.
By Telegraph from Little Rock

To Captain Paekweld

Deputy Marshal

Mrs. W. J. Frazier left here yesterday with a pass for Memphis. She has a child with her. If she has not left arrest her and have her effects searched for a quantity of gold which she is believed to have that was stolen. If arrested send her here with a detective officer by next train.

What did you do about the woman going to St. Charles? Answer as soon as you can about Mrs. Frazier.

J. L. Gramm

Lieutenant Governor
QUARtermaster's Department, C. & A.

No. 114. 149.

For One Seat

Pittsburgh Rail Road.

PETERSBURG TO WELDON.
United States v.

Jane Doe

Martin Williams

21240

Released

14-12-1804
Sure, and Subscriber to before
made the 3rd day of Nov. 1864.

C.N. Chaplin
Gr. lev. 3. 17th 1864.
Statement of B. F. Larkin

The undersigned is hereby sworn and says:

I live within 4 miles of Joseph Buchanan, the witness, and am at work in the 2nd Volt. department. In the fall of 1862 I was a Lieut in the 80th Regt. of Enlisted. I went out with a squad of men from Arnoldsville about the 15th day of August of 1862 and went to Willett's house and surrounded it. We went into the house and found no men there but saw a large quantity of bedding on the floor. We searched the house for men and arms but found neither. The women told us that the men and arms were both in the brush. We started to another house to get breakfast and while going there were fired upon by a party of about seven, who were in the brush alongside of the main road. Three of us being wounded, from a description we gave of Willett, he was one of the men that shot at us. The Willetts was never seen at home after that, until he was shot in Maine. Willett has always been very kind to Union men and threatened to burn the one at a sale in the neighborhood in the spring of 1866.
Stations of T. Howard who being
by me duly sworn deposes and says:
I live in Centre Township.
Buckman theCollector.
I am a member of the late
Sinks lot of B No. 14. I wish about 20 others
were detailed last Saturday 21st of Oct. 1864,
to arrest John Watts and two daughters, when
we got to the house we ordered them to get up
and come with us, they did not object but
came along with us. On the road the old lady
and John's wife said they had kept Reynolds
bargain for, giving us to believe they had been
did not know how they would have him since
his former imprisonment was by the rebels.
They the women using rebel songs all the way
from their house to Yaler, some four or five
miles. This is all I know about them.

T. Howard

Form and subscribed to before
me this 1st day of November 1864.

[Signature]

Sentry Co. A 140 Reg. Mo. Vol. Inf. 3

A. D. 1864
Statement of Exploited Mountain, who
was by me duly sworn before me and says


Dale, in Jackson Township,
Buchanan County, Wise. I have known the
Vestal family for the last fifteen years.

Previous to this war the Vestal family had a
very good character, but since the war it has
been the rendezvous of Bandits in Buchanan


In 1862 Vestal himself was in the
brush his family looked for him and his
associate. On May 1864, whilst the gunfire
took Jack Bradshaw to Vestal's house and kept
him there about two hours. While with
fourteen or fifteen others they came over to
my mother's house. Killed Jack Bradshaw
Lieber Wilson and my two brothers, giving as
their reason that my brothers took libertes
or prendre some time previously.

Some two weeks after my brother was
killed I and others went also to Vestal's house
one of my companions asked the women what
reason Vestal had for killing my brother
Bradshaw and Wilson. This woman said that
Vestal had reason enough that we were
nothing but a mob. On the 21st of last-
next month June Vestal said she had a trap set

to catch Bask-Appalacius but didn't give any
particulars in regard to it. The women are known to be notorious Rebels.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 5th day of November, 1864.

A. J. Headley

[Signature]

[Seal] and A.D.O.M.D.
Statement of Timothy Doiscoll, who being by me duly sworn, deposes, and says: I am a member of Co. B 37th Reg. S. M. M. On the 21st day of October, 1864, my company formed part of a scout sent out under Col. Strong, we marched through Glenda Co. On Saturday, we took three women prisoners. I do not know their names. I was riding behind them on the road to St. Joseph until we came up to the command. I heard some of the women say that the Federals were there. They sung Rebel songs. Half of the way I did not pay much attention to what they said, and consequently do not remember what was all said.

Timothy Doiscoll

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 5th day of November, 1864.

A.J. Harding

Capt. 1st U.S. Vols.
P.O. U. D. No. 4th
1st 2nd 3rd 4th weeks of the
3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 11th, 12th, 14th

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[Signature]

Prepare list of books
Read with you in
fruition

Office Post Bronson Marshall
Jefferson Cit, Mo Dec 4, 1861

Respectfully return the Old Arm.
Act Pro. Man send St. Louis
men. With the information
that the militia statement
comes with the information
that those of the parties except
the monies marked within and
into.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
Office of Provost Marshal General,

St. Louis, Mo., November 14th, 1864.

Lieut. Franklin Swap,

Lieutenant,

I herewith enclose a communication of Edward D. Hoffman to the General Commanding, and desire to know if the information given agrees with that you have.

Very Respectfully,

Your Obt. Servant,

Joseph S. E.
Jefferson City, Nov. 15th, 1864.

Sir,

In obedience to your instruction of the day, I have the honor to submit the following list as embracing the active prominent, vindictive Rebels of this city; those (many of them) that confer with me because they believe me to be a Rebel, those who shun, and boast among them selves that Federal Officers are silly enough to have faith in their loyalty, these (many of them) who bore arms recently to evade labor in the ranks, those in fives who "walk with Reuben" near when he weeps, and rejoice with him when he rejoices:

Belch, J. Ed.
Clowry, Thomas E.
Dr. J. W. Crewe.
Edward J. B.
Edward J. H.
Fickel, Dr. M.
Fitzpatrick, Jr.
Humphrey, Dr. W.
Greenway, Thomas
King, Morlan
Lena, Dr. W. B.
Sampson Geo. B.
Smith Jack. L.
Shaw James
Winston Dr. Thomas
Winston Dr. Geo. B.

Dunlap, I have omitted some that should have appeared in the above list, and a few of the above are supposed by the Govt. authorities to be loyal men. The names of those who deserted our flag and went off with Gen. I have not fully obtained. Some of them reside in this country. Of this one, named below, I am positive:

Jeffers Neil (enlisted by Jennifer Weather)
...are not certain of this... 

The sleepy line counted two. Having left 

off business as it seemed through the city,

and I have no doubt Drewe knows your aggregate force and position. 

I amSir,

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob1t Servt.

Edward H. Hoffman.

Gen. Gen J. D. Rosecrans

Jeffersonville, Ind.

[Signature]
Your most obedientServant

Lafitte Stilhowle

3019 St. Louis St.

New Orleans 1st November 1864.
To Major General E.R.S. Canby
Commanding Military Division of West
Mississippi

General,

The petition of Pierre Leopold Searmet, neutral alien subject of and domiciled in the Empire of France, and represented by his agents Lafitte, DuFils, etc., of this City,

Who respectfully says that he is the holder and owner of a promissory note subscribed by Augustus A. Block, dated 17 December 1858 and payable on the 20th December next 1864, said note being mortgage and vendor's privilege on a horse known as No. 179 on Jackson St. in the Fourth District, the property of said A. A. Block:

That the above property has been in possession of Mr. B. A. Handers, Treasury Agent (and as I understand) who has transferred it to the Military Authority, and the present occupants notified to vacate the premises by the same authority.

Therefore, we propose to foreclose the mortgage
When due in behalf of our client, and for that purpose we most respectfully request that no action be taken by the Military Authority detrimental to the claim of the mortgagee Mr. Jeanet.

We remain General
With high respects
Your most obedient Servants
Lafitte & Wilhoit
2019 St. Louis St.

New Orleans, 1st November 1861.
United States Office
Liberty 22 Nov. 1864

Evidence in the case of the U.S. vs. Francis M. Everett & William Grainthour, charged with being guilty of disorderly conduct.

Statement of S. W. Reid

My name is S. W. Reid. I live in Clay County Ky., ten miles north of Liberty. My Post Office is Liberty. Mr. I am acquainted with the persons

Francis M. Everett, & William Grainthour, members of Capt. South's Company, Clay County Ky.

I had been acquainted with them for the last twelve months. On or about the 25th of August 1864, I was ordered by Capt. South to arrest William Grainthour of his Company, and bring him to camp. I went to him, and while bringing him to camp I met with Francis M. & William Grainthour. Then they came up and asked William Grainthour where he was going. He replied that he was going to camp. They told him that he ought not to go, and added that I was not able to take them, and that there was no use in sending for them. They also added that they had been arrested and taken to camp, but would not let any more. I told them that I did not come after them, but if you, I would be able to bring them.

George W. Reid
Subscribed 22nd day of March 1868 at Liberty City

Wm. H. Brown

Notary Public

Statement of John Long. I am 28 years old, live in Clay County, 1/2 mile South of Liberty. My Post Office is at Liberty. I am acquainted with the persons Francis 0. Eason and William Eason and had been for two years. On or about the 26th day, I was called by Capt. Smith to arrest and bring them to camp at Liberty. Also, William Durbay, I went in search of them, and found Francis 0. Eason at the mill in Liberty, and told him that I was ordered to arrest him. I told him to remain there until I could send his brother, William Durbay, and Francis 0. Eason told me that if he was in Legare's place, he (Eason) would not come. That Capt. Smith had no right to make them go. Francis 0. Eason was served into the second 1st armed train that went.

John Long

Sworn to subscribed before me this 11th day of March 1868 at Liberty City

Wm. H. Brown

Notary Public
Quartermasters Department, District of North Missouri,

Saint Joseph, Mo., Nov. 6, 1864.

Lt. A. J. Harding

Asst. & Prov. Engr.

Head. Qua.

Sirs: There are two employes (laborers) in Q.M. Dept. who are refracting to fail to report for duty. I would request their arrest & detention until names are received.

A. B. Welton

M. W. W., in charge of stable, will accompany the guard to make the arrest, for the purpose of identifying the boys. I am sorry to trouble your Dept. with this matter, if I get the present attempt at insubordination subdued, I think it will prevent any future trouble.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]
D. S. Stevely and

D. O. Swan (Wheristy)

S. 152 - M.D. - 1864

Makes statement as to amount of loss sustained from incendiary, under Do Read and

Defended, on the 9th
day of July, and 7th
day of August, 1864.

Total amount of loss sustained $200, 000. Also

give a list of prominent

rebel sympathizers in the vicinity and their pecuniary

standing at $200, 000.

S. 52 = M. L. 82 = 1864.
S. 9. 1884

Respectfully forwarded
and attention invited
to endorsement of Lt.
Col. T. A. Harleigh
in absence of Col. Cameron

Lt. Col. 2d Drw W.D.R.

Louisville Apr. 8, 1864

Mt. W. Mr. Dear Sir,

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 9th, 1864,

Respectfully forwarded
Your Humble Service,

2d Dr. The attention
will be made for the re-
embarkation of loyal
men for service during
the issue of
the issue of
the issue of
the issue of

For losses incurred
by the within applicants
in August, 1863, and
pay, if satisfied of their
loyalty, and that the
within statement is cor-
rect; cause noted from
thereby to be allowed to
an amount sufficient
to cover the loss, amount
of the proceeds of the sale

My name is

Endorsed by

Lt. Col. 2d Drw W.D.R.

Rev. James M. McCafferty 1864

Lt. Col. 2d Drw W.D.R.
Repeatedly referred to the Commanding Officers Elizabethan ship, for any information she may have as to the loyalty of the parties, making the within statement.

No R. Paulez & Co.
Dated 26th Dec. 1872.

Charles A. Sore.
Capt. F.A.
A. Statement of the goods &c taken and damages done to
the estate of M. E. Swan at Pitts Point, Ralston Co. By July 9th 1864, by a landing of guerrillas under
the head of Hardin &c. 

Cash, notes &c
5 pr. M. calf boots
6 pr. Congreve gaiters
1 pr. fogarets
2 pr. fine hats
1 pr. silk handkerchiefs
1 pr. neck ties
2 pr. dog ass &c pocket knives
2 pr. pocket knives
2 pr. perfumery
4 pr. ladies hair nets
10 lb. powder
1 lb. print
50 yds. bleach Muslin
4 pr. fine shirts
2 pr. cloth coats

Whose goods, &c. said to be

in

for taking horse

$250.00
35.00
135.00
30.00
9.00
60.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
20.00
8.00
8.00
8.00
3.00
87.40
30.00
16.00
50.00

$737.90
20.00
$757.90
A Statement of the goods taken and damages done, thoughly taken in the 4th day of August, 18—,
at Spit Point B, by an armed X
guerillit, commanded by
Capt. Upham.
125 lbs coffee  $35.00
100 " sugar  $3.00
30 " Tobacco  $3.00
10 " Tea  $3.00
2 dry pair of shoes  $26.00
1 " Wine of Indian red  $1.00
67 "ética Canadense  $2.00
60 " of tea, regard  $10.00

20 yellow & golden cases  $16.00
12 dozen & revenue stamps  $8.00
14 locks & hardware  $2.00
Combs & c in above case  $16.00
50 hooks & buttons & (destage)  $10.00
40 small copper nails  $4.00

Money, trulls &c from private rooms  $40.00
Bacon, feathers &c taken or destroyed  $200.00
Damage to house, top of boards &c
& removal &c  $800.00

$4,1329.80
$2089.70

A. J. Shively
J.B. Swan.
Dec 22nd. Mr. Comdr.
Louisville Dec 22. 64

Respectfully returned and attention called to the enclosed letter from Mr. Comdr. at Elizabeth,
Mr. P. Law. W.
S.Col. 26, V.R.C. Com.

Head Post Office H. O. L.
Louisville Jan 20. 1865

Respectfully referred to as Application Caffin & Co. Saratoga
Eastern Way.

Douglas Grub
Comdy. Co.
The following are the names of citizens living in the vicinity of Fitz Point R. who are rebels, or rebel sympathizers:

Wm. A. Hays
R. P. Hays
Stephen W. Martin
H. F. Wise
J. D. Worldridge
J. W. Smith
John Goldsmith

Wm. Grez

W. Judah Burnham
Wm. Brunfield

Wm. C. Hays
James Smith
Simon Worldridge

J. R. Horrell

W. C. Massie

Luke Howlett

F. M. Hardy & Co

M. L. Lee

$80,000.00
25,000.00
20,000.00
8,000.00
10,000.00
5,000.00
5,000.00
5,000.00
5,000.00

$6,000.00
4,000.00
3,000.00
6,000.00
6,000.00
10,000.00
2,000.00

Bullitt County
Respectfully yours
Obediently Respected
John L. Logan Capt
Geo L. H. O. Delauger
Tamag Past
Memphis Apr 23rd 1864

Plebe. Howard, Mrs. et al.
Citizens

Represent that they are loyal and obedient to all orders civil and military and came to the picket lines in obedience of recent orders. Therefore we ask to be admitted within the lines without delay of setting out return home.

De L. B. A. folio 170

2 or more

P. C. 24 April 1864
Memphis Nov 30 1862

Major Genl C C Washburn

Commanding Dept of West Tennes

The undersigned, represent to your kind consideration, that they are citizens of Madison & Haywood Counties Tennessee, and loyal to the United States Government. That we desire, and have obeyed all orders from the United States Government, both civil & military.

We would further represent, that we came to your 1st order, before the lines of your recent order of date 23rd November, with wagons and a team or two of cotton a piece, desiring to obtain supplies for our families, who are in great need of them. We would further state, that we have great apprehensions that our cotton teams are in great danger, thus unprotected where they are.

We therefore respectfully ask of you the privilege to bring said cotton and teams within the city of Memphis, to remain, subject to such disposal as may seem fit, and that we be allowed to return to our homes, without supplies.
If you should so decide—which we earnestly hope may not be the case—
We further represent that some of the parties here above & relatives doing service in the Federal army, and have done many acts of kindness to the Union Troops, who, passing through the Country, where they reside, we hope, that you may be fit to grant us our requests and by so doing add fresh proofs of the generosity and magnanimity of our Common Country.

Very Respectfully,

John H. Ellis

W. E. TWIGGS

Prof. J. T. FULTON

J. A. TALAFERRO

J. H. CRAWFORD

J. T. BARNARD

ISAAC H. PARKER

R. R. PERRY

J. A. SHAW

A. W. CROWDER

J. B. EDWARDS

J. H. MATHESON

J. R. WILKINS

T. M. ATKIN

R. G. HUDSON

W. D. OWEN

M. BARTON
From

[Signature]

To

[Signature]

Survey Certificate

[Date]

[Address]
Head Quarters Laporte City

N. C. Lewis

迥道马歇尔城

The General Gentry

directs me to say to you that he has information that
Pine and Coonie, Binchew living at the house of one
Octave Martin intend going through the lines to the
Confederacy. He directs that you watch them and when
they start you will arrest them. When you do arrest
them, if Alexander Hattley can probably give
you some evidence of what their intentions were.
I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully

Storr's C. S. A.

Lindsley Capt.
Office of Provost Marshal,

Baton Rouge, La., November 27th, 1863.

To the Sheriff being duly sworn, deposes and says that he knows the person called "Alexandria Condalasse" and "Delphine Cornyere", his wife, and the house in Baton Rouge City, which said Condalasse desires to live in, that the house was used as a hospital by some Arkansas Regiments when the U.S. Troops were here the first time, that when they left it the same was placed in it by an order of Lieut. Walker & thereof the following is a copy.

"Dec. 24th, 1863

Mr. Thossy is hereby given permission to occupy the room pointed out to him by the owner. All persons interfering with her will do so at their peril.

Approved, (signed) Henry Walker

(Signed) Henry B. Hatch, Capt. 1st Art. M. I. C. of Mi. Co.

Capt. O. J. M. (Comm. Pct.)

That under the above order, the occupied the house claimed by said "Condalasse" but in reality the property of his wife as
by a deed which affiant...has seen. Affiant was in said house, 
carrying out similar above order, when the Confederates took the place
in front said house. Mrs. Breeze, then went to the so-called
Confederate authorities, and made complaint against Affiant
that Affiant was in her Mrs. Breeze’s house, carrying
it under Orders from Yankee officers, that in that affiant
affiant was dragged from the house to the guard house and
before an officer who read the above charges to her on which she was
ordered to leave the house and to give it up to Mrs. Breeze, but a
beast of the commissary Dept. named Peter, whom affiant had
known seven years at the hotel on the shelf, said Mr. Pleasant
for her, stating that he “Peter” was sick in the house, and affiant
existing in him. Affiant was then ordered to remain till further
orders. affiant had at the time two sick soldiers in the house, a
private and a Sergt. of the 42nd Mass, whom she was taking care of.

Mrs. Breeze then went again to the Confederate authorities
and repeated affiant’s as helping a Yankee hospital, on which
the said authorities gave her order sick men to attend the near
joying her own thing therefor, affiant has never received anything
or claimed it from the U.S. authorities, for what she has done for
U.S. soldiers, having her two brothers, one in a Connecticut
Regiment, the other with his two sons in the 33rd Illinois.

Affiant further states, that since the
U.S. Force have returned, the house has been taken for
hospital, and affiant has since been in another house, and
makes this statement as to the loyalty of the said tenant
owner of the property, as the request of the Provost
Marshals, to state what she know in the case.

Subscribed to, under the Oaths.

This 27th day of November 1863 (signed) Brother Henry

(signed) Albert Stearns

Capt. 33 Dist. Marshall
Office Provost Marshal.

Brakelton, Feb'y 16th 1864.

The within lady now living with her husband though divorced from him, came into the office with him and produced this pass took the oath of allegiance stating she had done so before, but had obtained this pass and her husband's certificate.

Richard G. Tracelton
clerk.

Mr. Cardall and Mr. Mad Bury both agreed to say preferred that she had not taken the oath until this day, Feb'y 16th 1864.
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

Pass Mrs. Adeline, Guardian of Parachute City,
from Parachute City to New Orleans
and return.

This Pass is given upon the Parole of Honor of the holder, that he will in no way give information, countenance, aid or support to the so-called Confederate Government or States.

Henry T. Hitch
Proost Marshal.
May 28, 1813.

H. C. to B. B. Prude, etc.

Mrs. Hatz is hereby given permission to occupy the rooms pointed out to her by the bearer. All persons interfering with her will do so at their peril.

Approved,  Henry W. H. Fitch

Capt. & Mrs.       Capt. & Mrs.

[Signature]
Monsieur,

Le député du privé-Marchal

à Bruchvallar
Office Provost Marshal
Barneshead 12 January 64

Received of Capt. A. Strick
O.M. the two dele's mentioned
herein for A. Cardonillead.

P.B. Forgus
À Monsieur le député de Haut-Pérotte à Brancheville

Monsieur,

Le 27 novembre dernier, je vous ai remis à votre office deux dossiers de vente concernant une propriété dont la moitié appartient à M. Édouard

Tous m'obligeriez infiniment en remettant ces papiers au porteur.

Votre tout dévoué serviteur,

Y. Christiau

Brancheville 27 août 1863
Head Quarters Lafourche Dist.
Thibodaux, La, Nov. 7, 1864.

Capt. Lewis
Commanding
Bayou Teche

Commanding, General commanding directs that you prepare charges against
Mr. Drews, that he may be tried by a military commission.
You will forward with the charges the names
of all the witnesses in the case. The General has,
after an examination of what few facts are before him,
released Mr. Drews, Wierse, Mr. Lehenswe, and Mr.
Forward, for the present. He also instructs you
not to notify Mr. Forward that he will sell no goods
to any parties in any amount exceeding $10 in
donah without your approval, and then to no
parties living beyond our lines. Our lines are
held to extend to Lake Caloura, Flat Lake, and
Grand River. You will be careful that goods
thus sold are only in such quantities as to
meet the actual wants of the people thus living
within our lines and who have taken the oath,
and goods will not then be sold to any persons
who are notoriously disloyal or who harbor
Guerillas.

The General commanding the District di-
rects me to thank you for the zeal and energy
you have manifested in putting a check
on illicit trade in your section.

I am very respectfully,
Your ob. serv.

W.H. Campbell
New Orleans, Nov. 11, 1862

[Handwritten text]

To Dearest Friend,

Your love and kind letters are received with great delight. I am well and enjoying the comforts of the city. I have been in correspondence with Captain Wm. Wilkins and Mr. Robinson.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

Nov. 18

[Handwritten address]

RichMOND, 1862
Office of the Judge Advocate
Maj. Gen. of West-Mil.
New Orleans, Nov. 12th, 1863.

Gentlemen,

I have the honor to submit to the General, office of the Judge Advocate of the Army, the following:

Respectfully submitted,

Col. B. P. McLean.

Capt. Wm. W. Belknap, Col. 34th Indiana, in charge of the "Olive Branch," says that the two Mrs. Blane and Griffin are prisoners at Belknap's - This is in direct violation of your orders and unauthorized assumption of authority.

Respectfully submitted,

H. Robinson.

Col. D. P. McLean.
The County Jail do order that you cause E.T. Griffin and Robert accordance, citizens of this city, to be arrested and I will issue a warrant for their confinement until further order.

W. E. Wood

C. H. 14th July

Gen. W. H. C. S.

To Col. Christiansen

Respecting the instruction given to Col.

The following are the instructions given to Col.
New Orleans, La., November 4th, 1862.

Col. R. W. T. Robinson
Provost Marshal General
Dept. of the Gulf

Sir:

I have been informed at this office that Mr. R. W. Bloosnor was seen on the West yesterday with a detective. If such is the case will you please inform me by whose order he was put out of prison.

I am, Col., very respectfully,

Your ob. servt.

W. H. Robinson

Sit. Col. M. T. Pky
Provost Marshal
"House of Security," 21 Rampart St.
New Orleans 10th November 1864
Lt. Col. W. H. Wood
1st U. S. Infty.
Colonel

Agreeably to your instructions of this date to make a report in the matter of "Mr. Bloomer's being seen on the street with a detective" I have the honor to submit the following:

Anterior to Mr. Bloomer going out to a restaurant, the nearest to the house, to get meals which could not be prepared for him on the premises, I asked col. Robinson if it was advisable to forbid him to do so, under a proper guard. Col. Robinson re-pleased yes—such, at least is my belief. I could not otherwise have given my consent to such indulgence extended to a prisoner, without the authority of my superior officer. To be sure that Mr. Bloomer was
Properly guarded, I accompanied him myself; and I can say as an officer that he had no private nor improper communication with any person whatever. Mr. Geffen did visit the restroom to dinner, at the same time, under the same guard, and by the same authority that Mr. Bloomen was permitted to do so. Mr. Lirling never has left this house since he first was placed in confinement under my charge. I have endeavored, and do now endeavor, to my utmost ability to perform my duty fearlessly and honorably as becomes an officer. In doing so, this conscious as I am that I have not merited the undue severity of language used against me in official communications of which you are cognizant. I have had to vindicate my name and acts of you, Colonel, an impartial consideration of my case.

I have the honor to return herewith two enclosures.

Very Respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Ralph, in Charge, House of Detention

At Wilmington
Head Quarters Provost Marshal General,
DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF.

New Orleans, Nov 9th 1864.

Dr. Colonel,

The orders to
Capt. Gillham were not to permit any person to
enter the prison excepting
Capt. Burke. Chief of the
Military Police without
a written order from me.

Which he apparently car.
ried out faithfully even
to bringing to me for my
signature the papers of
Col. Wood

That no one should hold
any conversation with pri-
soners. He has seen
officers sent from my
office to accompany them
for prisoners.
Last Sunday it was reported to me that Lübing had been out, had found at Gaffin's and had seen his wife. I sent for Capt. Wilberin Monday morning to ask him if there were a fact. He denied it completely. So I then told him if any thing of the kind occurred I should arrest him immediately. In receipt of Col. Hinds' communica-
tion he happened to be in this office I sent for him. He admitted the fact, and stated that he had asked me to that I
had given my consent. Why is not true? I have not knowedge enough of this office to form an opinion. What
This is a very invented or whether. The candi
agrees that I did...
But the conversation
with Leon Monday in
the Warding instruction
are against them.

I had no
little faith in Prison Dury
that I placed a Com-
unpromised Officer purposely
over the Master of Security

to secure the ends of justice

Most truly,

H. Robinson
Col. A. M. Ewe

To Colonel
C. J. Christiansen
A. A. Ewe

Deal & Wofford
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans Oct. 28th 1864.

Brigadier General

T. H. Sherwin

Commanding Defence N. O.

The Major General Commanding the Department desires me to request that the Inspector General of your Command examine into the case of the prisoners mentioned below as confined in prison No. 14. Suppose it to be a case of information, with a view to decide any information possible of their having been guilty of an act of insubordination, or other breach of properly regulations. I order an examination of the Government.

Capt. Austin, C. D., December 2, 1864.

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Geo. P. Druley

May 1, 1864.
Oct.

Officer Provo, Dear Sir,

Capt. John A. Smith,

Provo, Mar. No. 5. 1844

Respectfully,

Refuse to Sergt.

Loosing after you, Poc., at

Dallin, Mo., and his attention.

I am informed by the authorities

This is to inform you that I think strong grounds

to believe that these men

have given and are competent
to the Rebellion.

James Gannett

Ld. J. St. Provo, Mo.
Calloway Co.

make enquiry into the eligibility of the Democratic ticket to the offices they desire personally to fill particularly look around and see if you can prove that Thomas P. Harris, William F. B. Harris, King B. B. Harris and John Lampson transported at some time during the rebellion given aid and comfort in one shape or other to the rebellion. Talk with Hans Lawther and Judge Ansell.

Flowers
F & C Treasurer
F Legislature

Peterson, I. F. Harris, esquire, a 12th November

McKee

John Lampson 25

6/3rd Capt. J. Cooper
Nov 21 1838

Dear Joseph Jr P. Mal.

Receipt for money forwarded belonging to Percival, Austin and Potts.

Cts
Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL.
St. Louis, Mo., April 16th, 1864.

Received of H. Custance Clement, Sgt., Provost Marshal at Fulton, Mo., the sum of Ten Hundred Dollars, U.S. Currency, belonging to prisoner John Austin, and One Hundred Dollars, U.S. Currency, belonging to prisoner Jos. Potto.

Joseph Warf
Nov 7 21254

Garnett Lewis
Deputy A P M Murray

Sends papers in the case of Wm J Jackson, Ella H. Harding and James Brown.
Office Apt, P.O., May, 24th Dist. 1st Dist. Wash. D.C.  

U.S. Dist. Wash. D.C.

To: Mr.

I have turned over to report to you the following names: 

- James A. Price
- William J. Garrison
- James E. Hopkins

They were sent to me by Col. Comfield, and were charged with violation of Rades, a rather

frightful offense. These charges were directed to be reported to you in this case, the evidence of

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Lt. Col., Kansas Cav.  
24th Dist. P.O., May 24th
James Wren. Charged with knowing of the fact Capt. Sutton did; recent at the house or in the immediate neighborhood of the house, in fact in front of the house, within two days, and failing to report the same to the Military Authority. As required by his Bond. Witness: Davis Alls, Jackson, Issac St. M. Burt, Ed. that at the time of our last sawt he said, there come the Damned Federal. This remark was made to Mr. Clover.

Of Mr. West, he was arrested by Capt. S. W. Blamcomont ordered to report to their head quarters, as being connected with the Robey at Night Hill. I have not as yet received any further testimony against him from Capt. Blamcomont. His name is referred to in the testimony taken there against the Stanley's. Mr. Boat filed a track leading from the source where the Robey was committed.
De Refe Weg Cole
Dirt Refe Harrel

City
Macon In 20 PD

Directing the release of James Davidson, James Wade and A J Douglas giving
Council of same

Recd O.P. Woff 88
Headquarters District of North Missouri, 
Office Provost Marshal, 
Macon City
Saint Joseph, Mo., Nov. 28, 1864

Col.

You will at once release unconditionally the prisoners James Davison.

You will also release the prisoners James McNeely and James T. Douglas, upon their taking oath of allegiance, and giving bond in the sum of three thousand dollars conditioned that they leave the state of Missouri in thirty days.

(You will refer to the Head Quarters your action, with dates.)

R. A. DeBold

May and 20th

To
Col. J. M. Benzett
(Res. M. 5th, Dist.)
St. Joseph
Mo.
Aff' Folio Rem Mau.
3 Subsct West Mau.
Mexico, Mx. Nov 23/44

Respectfully Cit's
refugee, informally to Lt. Ludwig, who has charge of the Prison.

[Signature]

St. Louis, Mo.

Fulton
SPECIAL ORDER

No. 67

The following named prisoners, are hereby transferred to the Chief Clerk, Office of Sub Lieut. North, for action in their cases, and for this purpose are Paroled upon their bonds to report to him without delay.

William Jackson
Callaway Co. Mo.

Eliza S. Harding

James Myn

S. C. Cross

H. C. Harney Coo.

A. F. Ross, Main

Sub Lieut North Mo.

Duluth, Mo.
Bart. May kind. Comely

to

Dr. Pott, J. Beekmanridge.

Three names

Cox
Head-Quarters, District of Kentucky, 5th Division 23d Army Corps,

Lexington, Ky., Mar. 12, 1864.

To: Dr. Wm. Prechteridge,

Danville, Ky.

I order the arrest and incarceration of Wolford, Jacobs and Shipman. Geie J. B. Smith begs me to revoke the order. What do you advise?

S. G. McMurdy

M.S.C.C. P.O. 774 7th July 1864

2/255

Memphis, Tenn.

Nov. 16th 1864

E.

Morgan, Capt.

Major 4th A.A.G.

Returns Thos. Sanderson and Samuel Jones and requests all the information in the Stickley case which may be had.
Head-Quarters District West Tennessee,

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 14th, 1864

Col. Joseph Davis Jr.
Acting Sec. War Genl.
Dept. of Miss.

Col. Stedman,

Herewith send back Hod Sandifer and Samuel Jones as they can do no good here. Jones allowed Stockley to escape from him—he was caught again by one of our men and is now safe in the block. By order of Maj. Genl. Washburn, I have a good officer who is devoting his whole time to the affair. Any more information that you may have, please forward without delay.

Please acknowledge receipt of this.

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

Maj. Genl.
Mr. Badger

21/859

Lot 5

21259

1864
Statement of Mrs. Badger

Saint Louis
Nov. 13th 1864

I live on 11th St. Brooklyn.

Last March I was living in tents
with Mrs. Sackett 653 Morgan St.

She had come to this city from New
Orleans about the 15th of March
in a conversation with her she professed
to me to go into the business of
smuggling saying that it was a
very profitable business. She told
me that she had been to New Orleans
Twice and to New York once
about the last of March a "Billy
Bruce" came up from New Orleans
She boarded at Mrs. Sackett for some
Two or Three months. Mrs. Sackett
went to St. Louis and brought
his family up here. I understand that
he had been in prison in St. Louis
for disloyalty. Mrs. Sackett said that
he had been pardoned but from his action
I think he had made his escape
from the authorities during the time
he boarded at Mrs. Sackett. He went
out every night and remained outside
the morning when he would come in
and sleep all day. Mrs. Badger.
Wrote in relation to a communication on the Diseases of the 18th cent, concerning himself, A. W. Price and A. Johnson.
St. Louis Mo.
Nov. 18, 1864

Brig. Genl. Clinton B. Dick

Dear Sir,

In the Morning Democrat I notice a communciation in regard to myself E. W. Child and B. Johnson.

I wish to state to you that so far as the communication relates to me it is false and without foundation. I never saw Bill Anderson before or ever heard of him off.

He never was inside my dwelling and certainly never in my dwelling house.

On the evening before Anderson robbed Huntsville he and his men rode up in front of my house and ordered some wood to which of course had to be furnished.

I was sitting on my porch when they rode up, and no member of my family knew they were in the neighborhood until they came within twenty yards of the house, more did we know when they were until the next
day when more came that they had come.

I wish to state to you in candor and with trust, that there is one man in this state who dislikes slavery and who wishes more than myself, or who has been more gone with ill luck to that.

Declared among

And Know my heart and the Know anything leading to disloyalty ever was in me.

May be that some of my late political opponents believe or may I have not been loyal - I defy the world to prove directly or indirectly any such thing.

Within the last five weeks malicious persons have been put to misrepresent and present me, still this bad treatment of men who should be friends instead of enemies will not drive me to wish any disaster to fellow men or success to the infamous

I will be pleased to have an interview.
with your care I hope you will do me the kindness to write who and where it will suit your convenience to grant me this favor.

Direct to the care of Thomas L. Salisbury a brother of mine,

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Lucius Salisbury
Report of families who have furnished recruits to the Southern Army and encouraged secession, in Buchanan Township and vicinity, Gassaway & Co. 34.8 34.8 m.

Digress

Recd. Nov. 16, 1864
Roll No. 4th 1864


John Johnson


Furnished one recruit for the Southern army.


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Capt. Henry Sanders of Company E, 35th N. C.

John B. Snipes said Capt. Sanders

1st Capt. Co. F
received 235, in a box, in good order, at Charleston, Mo. during the month of
Nov. 1864.

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I hereby certify the above to be a correct transcript of the record of prisoners of this office for the time above specified.

Charlotte Mo.

W. H. Thomas

1st Dist. C. S. Mo.
Report of John Hall, Arm.

of Salt Lake City.

Wm. W. Walker, City Clerk.

Nov. 1862

P.S. Marsh

Dpt. of the

Citizens

Received, C. P. Will, Sec. 1862
CENETRAL DIVISION MO.

List of Prisoners at Post of Kansas City

Nov 30 1864.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct Report of all Prisoners in my charge during the ten days ending Nov 30 1864.

[Signature]

Provost Marshal.
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**Post Office Kansas City**

**Central Division of Missouri, for the Ten Days Ending Nov 30th 1864**

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*Signature of Marshal: G. W. Hall*
Statement of

A. J. DOUTHIT

Nov. 1, 1864

$20
Section No. Nov 4/69

Capt.
I have the honor to make the following report in the case of Miss Mary Austin of Carbide Mo.

On the day after the 6th. We came back here and reconnoited the place, Miss Mary Austin went out in the country in company with Henry Suits and Mrs Dennis of Arredin to meet some Rebels who she knew to be coming to let them know that they should be captured if they went into the Slot. Kindly the out those two days watching for them.

Miss Austin Christopher in Burning Fort Curtis at Arredin.

A.J. Bowhill
Special Agent

Witness:
Mr. Hains---- Arredin
Mrs. Phillips----

N.A. Report says that the whole family much reported at the time were of the Rebels.
Memorial

Horses Lost by Citizens
also
Horses Confiscated
in Hands of Citizens

1
Oct 10th 1864

North Easley Court reports one horse in possession of Thomas Heave Boyd & Co. Bay horse dark gelding 16 hands high 48 years old lost at Black's Prairie Claims one horse the cow was left of town near Byard and Grace Hopkins had one mule lost by Percival Brown yarn in left front foot — William Boyd has got the mule now. Hopkins makes due job him to give him the mule to Perry Township.

William Branch reports that he lost one fine mare worth two hundred dollars, for which he wishes one horse to keep Perry Township.

Gordon T. Banks allowed to keep one horse 16 hands high gray colt 8 years old and one mule 14 hands high brown and registered nine years old.

Nov 12th /850/ 12 ½ — B. W. Freeman is to take from

Nov 27th Fredric Woodson lost on horse Franklin wishes to keep one horse.

Dec 13th Daniel Casey reports that he lost eight horses of the value of

One thousand dollars Perry Township.

Dec 13th James Henaway reports that he lost one horse of the value of

Two hundred dollars Perry Township.

Mary Fane Bailey lost one horse.

Post Office Address Richard.

Daniel Casey reports that he has one horse 16 hands high bay in very fine condition allowed to keep was left furtherless.

Mary Fane Bailey Perry Township reports that she lost one horse of the value of One hundred dollars.

Nancy Brown reports that she lost one horse of the value of Eighty Dollars Perry Township.

Perry Township reports one horse left by the result of the invasion of John Rogers in Washington Co.
Nov. 14th

John Schmeltz reports that he lost one horse of the value of one hundred dollars, Beaver Township.  

Nov. 21st

Lawrence W. Billings reports that he lost two horses of the value of two hundred and fifty dollars in Beaver Township, two horses, left by Prince, one Bay mare, 14 years old, and one gray colt, one-half horse and one and one-fourth year old. Permitted to keep them till further notice.

Henry B. Ragus reports one horse lost by the rebels.  

Lawrence D. Hayley reports that he lost one abandoned horse, three years old, dark bay, about fourteen hands high, reputed that she lost one by the rebels worth eighty-five dollars. 

Hayley in Beaver Township near Richmond. Was allowed to keep the horse.

Wm. Hayley reports that he lost one horse by the rebels, one of the value of the value of eighty-five dollars, Beaver Township.

Nov. 19th

John Swigge, Washington township, reports one mare in the possession of fourteen hands high, Bay color, fine white feet, allowed to keep her till further orders.

D. Grover, resident of Colchester. Lost one horse of the value of one hundred and fifty dollars.

Nov. 24th

Thomas Hopkins reports that he found one horse left by Prince, 13 years old, 14 hands high, black, the horse that was taken with 150 pounds worth of goods.

Same horse was reported by Robert Camp, is now permitted to keep it.

Nov 21st

William Boyd's reports that he lost by Prince said, 73 years of age, of the value of one hundred and sixty dollars.

Robert Camp reports that he lost by the Rebels and Prince one horse of the value of one hundred and fifty dollars.

John Bruched reports that he lost one horse of the value of one hundred and twenty-five dollars.
Abraham Walker
An estate.
Marion Harris
and
of J. Stephen Amberg.

From Mars, Pike County, Ohio, Aug. 23, 1807.

[Signature]
The undersigned, being duly sworn, says:

My name is Abraham Walker. I am 22 years of age. I am a farmer. I reside in Howard County, Maryland.

Last August, two men came to my house and persuaded me to join the Sons of Liberty. They told me that it belonged to it; that its object was to get men to go to the Southern army. These two men were Henry Harris, living near Fayette, and Stephen Pemberton, living about 10 miles north of Fayette. Howard County, Maryland. They both came to me together, and we traveled about together for that purpose. I told them I would not join, since they did not tell me much about the thing.

Abraham Walker

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 20th day of August, 1862.
twenty-third day of November 1863
at please reconsider
Reid's Court
1st R. Kansas Co
J. S. 4th Dm.
Privat Combs
Boston Reign: 5th Nov. 20, 1864

Smith Sec. G.
Capt. 33d Ill. Vol.
Proc. Marshall

Reports
of Income collected from
19th Nov. to Nov. 30, 1864.
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<td>O. Armstrong</td>
<td>50.00</td>
<td>Prosecuting essays &amp; Soldier</td>
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Total: 210.00

Frank Marshall, Office
Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 30, 1864.

I certify that the above is a correct return of all sums collected in this court from 19th Nov. to Nov. 30, 1864.

Oscar S. Smith
Chief St. L. S.

Frank Marshall

Statement of Mrs. R. A. Smith, who being duly sworn, deposes and says. I live in Egas County between Pengo and Rabideaux. About four or five weeks ago a boy came with a star on forehead, about six or seven years old, right shoulder shrunken, white spot on right of left eye, was taken from my mother Mrs. Polly Crim, who afterwards saw James Fielding on her. Fielding told her that he had taken the mare. I saw Fielding riding her about two weeks after she was taken. Sidney Neal was with him riding Mr. Sarah J. Harman's gray mare. There was another man with them whom they called George, but I didn't know. He was a small man, and I think he lost his whiskers. I heard that the Federal soldiers took Neal and Fielding with the two mares and brought them to Rte.

Rosa A. Smith

Subscribed and sworn to before me.

This 24th day of Nov. 1864.

Thomas Going, Ltp.
Statement
Spellers in [unreadable]

[unreadable] being kept separate
by
[unreadable]
Office, March 1st, 1864

Mr. Isaac Kellogg

Kelle, Mo. Nov. 30th, 1863

Statement of W. T. Sullens, who being duly sworn before a judge, says he lives in Tans County, Mo. About two months ago I met a party of five men came to say since I joined the Union, I went to Arkansas. They took me down to Memphis, Arkansas. We made all the way. After I had been with them about a month they gave me a rifle to carry. We went about Houston about three weeks before we went to Arkansas, about thirty men altogether under Capt. Carter. The band returned from Arkansas, we got back 3 miles above Houston, on the 15th inst. They gave me a furlough to go home the same day. I went home and left for the place on the 15th inst. I had not heard from the band since I left them. Tom Lee, Will Call, Elijah Hatman, Andy Hatman, Zach Hermit, Jacob Helling, Joe Robinson, Bill Cunningham, Jack Call, and me were in the gang. Marion McCall, Sam McCall, Henry Sparks, Ben Alley, John Long, Marion McCrory was with the band but left about a month ago and were on giving drunks. Mr. McCrory's well, the last I heard from him. I understand that the range around and with the whole time. Subscribed and sworn to before W. T. Sullens

This the 23rd day of Nov. 1863. Mark

Thomos Lally

Levi V. Kellogg, Prov. Mar
Receipt for six sentenced prisoners, to wit: David Baker, John D. Bamben, Joseph Dunlap, Albert C. Jones, James Parker, Andrew Shearer.
Missouri Penitentiary
Jefferson City, Dec. 23, 1864

Received of Sergt. D. Koch Co. I 19th Mo. Infantry
the bodies of the following persons who were
sentenced by Military Commission to imprisonment
in the Missouri Penitentiary, to wit:

David Bate, John O'Barlow, Joseph Dunning,
Albert J. Jones, James Parker, Andrew Sheard.

O. T. Miller, Warden
Missouri Penitentiary
Receipt for your business
in the hands of:

Geo. H. Barnes

W. B. Williams, John Colman,
and Abraham C. Stone.
Mr. President, Nov 13th 1864

Received of Capt. Jas. M. Child of 44th Mo. Infantry, the body of Capt. H. Baner, W. B. Williams, John Coleman, and Absalom Greene, who were tried convicted and sentenced to Mr. Pursuing by Military Commission.

C. G. Miller, Warden

By

J. S. Baner, Clerk
Receipt for two hundred
Shillings, to wit:
Sarah Jane Smith, Louis Vanderv

Nov. 25th, 1864.

Received from Corp. Charles Robb, Co. B, 1st Mo. S. M. Inf'y, prisoners Sarah Jane Smith and Louis Vandever for execution of sentence.

James V. Ederer
Lieut. and Actg. Prison Inspectors
Hazard Dec 25, 1841

Sylas J. A.
Col. and Asst.

Sends papers in the case of
Hazard, the only evidence in the
statements of Hazan, of Hamilton's
I have nearly 300. signed on
Hazard, that is, twenty or thirty
money. And asks what he shall
do with it.
Office of P.D.  
Honolulu Nov
Nov 25th 1864

Sirs: Harding,
I also send herewith the papers in the case of S. Parris - who is a billion doubtly the only evidence is the statements of Agon & Hamilton
I send herewith a man named Duncan, who I have informed knows something of the Eunice Childs who lives in the North East corner of Andrain County.
I hope you will not allow Hamilton & Agon to escape either from Poisons or from Justice.

Very Respectfully,
John T. Dylan 48  
Capt. P.D.

P.S. I have nearly three hundred dollars that I found on Parris tho was killed and which was taken from Hamilton & Agon. I suppose the whole of this money is stolen what shall I do with the money?
Chicago Ills.
Nov. 16 & 1864

Sirs,

I, C. Conidy, Post,

States that the $36. dollars advanced by him to Jones and Smith has been received and requests that the whereabouts of these gentlemen may be known, as they will be of importance in the trial of the Chicago raiders.
Write to 
Mr. C. Scotty 
at Campfield 
23 hours 
where they 
are wanted in 
Chicago as 
writing.
Head Quarters Post
Camp Douglas

Chicago Me. Mar. 16, 1861

General Joseph Wall

Acting Provost Marshal General
St. Louis Mo.

General

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your of 11th inst., with 736 cent.

and being the amount advanced by me to William Jones and Jacob Smith.

Please keep advised of the whereabouts of these two gentlemen, as their testimony may be of great importance in the trial of the Chicago raiders.

I have the honor to be General

Very Respectfully Your obedient

J.J. Scott

Capt. Company Post
Head Quarters Department of the Missouri
Office of the Provost Marshal General

St. Louis Mo December 1838

David Marshall
Field Marshal

End at once to arrest and destroy all
the papers of Aver F. Foster and David James living
25 miles South of Platte Creek and the Georgetown road
looking especially for a Message from Price to Mr.
Major Woff, being Prisoners and Papers at once to the
Post, and Telegraph return. This is important.

By Order General Haysmons

Signed
Joseph Woff Jr
Acting Prov. Marshal
List of Casualties

To Judge Advocate
Dept of the War-Dept
Oct 1, 14, to Nov. 1, 64

615
List of Cases sent to Judge Advocate Dept. of the Mo. from Oct 1st Sep 2nd Nov 14th 1861

Oct 1st

J. H. Waddell A. P. Sedgwick
Robert Maples
Miss Julia Martin
Henry Boymng
Hilam Tabler
Dea.d B. Birnie
James J. O'Brien
Wm. W. Armstrong
John M. Deluc
Miss Mary Cullf
Mrs. Delphy Boflein
Wm. J. Maran
Michael Sheard
Boyd A. Graham
Florence Stanieu
Mrs. Nancy Longacre
John Sally
Frederick Libbey
John Wolfe
John McMahan
Hettie Coats
Mary Ann Kealum
Frederick Rigge
Morris Murphy
Peter Kirk
James Kelly

James Diamond
Frank J. Kinkead
Geo. W. Barnes
Wm. S. Pindleton
Cornelius Sullivan
John Thompson
Miss Jane Polier
Christian Reedman
Anmi D. Sanders
Pat Nappier
Robert A. Reed
Michael J. Carrel
Miss Jane Ward
Miss Katie Spencer
Sadie Shook
Samuel A. Swift
Mary Spiegel
Henry Schafer
Dand Carmel
James W. Mayfield
John Kemper
Miss S. J. Dunwell
Dratha Dunfell
John W. Marx
Lafayette O. Hall
James W. Roberts
Oct 11

Pansy Moore

16th John Williams

George G. Kelgel

Miss Elizabeth D. Hill

Elias Williams

James App

23d

James Kibbey

Henry Kellogg

James M. Thompson

George D. Eggle

Richard Wragg

David W. Abel

A. J. Vandervlieg

James L. Jones

John Chaffee

14th

R T D. Shawn

Silas Melville

Michael Naughton

John F. Howland

R T D. Byrnes

J. P. Taylor

Mathew Bias

Daniel Stutes

John Hamblin

Henry Meyr

Thomas C. Hill

Mrs. A. B. Martin

Herman Newman

21st

John Haldeman

J. E. P. Klein

1st

Saml. Allen

Sylas B. Miller

James R. Bradby

Joseph Keaton

Peter Martin

John R. Keigord

John M. Sanders

James P. Handman

Maurice O. Sarna

James Burnett

John Eldredge

Mrs. William

David Small

Stanis. Ford

John Colman

James Parker

Chat. Brown

Joseph Drumming

22nd

Mrs. Straub

Chat. Harris

Bernard Hunshe

James Ward

24th

Chat. Frank

David Finch

Christian Smith

G. W. Thompson

21st

Return S. Dean
| Oct 26 | James B. Burgan  |
|       | 28               |
|       | Francis W. Huff  |
|       | Thomas R. Hanbrick |
|       | Jesse Hanbrick  |
| 29    | J. H. Wiers      |

Trial Number 114

Prepared:

[Signature]
St. Louis, Mo.
Nov. 16, 1862

P.M. Chief Office of the
J. Havens Bell, Solicitor

List of cases sent to Major
Lucius Eaton, Judge
Advocate from Nov 1st
to Nov 15th, 1862

file
594 cases

Number of cases

Sent to

Major Eaton, Lt.

From

November 1st 1864

To

November 13th 1864

J.H.
List of persons sent to Major Eaton, &c.
from Nov 1st, to Nov 15th, 1864, inclusive.

1. Mrs. Susan Kearsney
2. Henry Lupte
3. Paul Yase
4. Miss Sarah A. Smith
5. Wm. E. Cole
7. S. Morton
8. Henry Dargen
9. Thomas Parke
10. Reid B. Reckle
11. Mike Bowman
12. John Bartlet
13. Nathan M. Conslaud
14. Joseph H. Price
15. Isaac J. Snedier
16. Samuel Morris
17. Samuel Hager
18. Asa Daily
19. Eleven Moorefield Border
21. Wm. Simmons
22. William Johnson
23. Chris White
24. William W. Patterson
25. John Royal
26. Fred Stein
27. Abner Parks.
28. Deas, W. Mcwally
29. Craig James
30. Wm. H. Mcnally
31. Heauett Patterson
32. Marcus A. C. Nybough

Correct Statement of Case
Present to H. S. Cates & Co.

[Signature]

Nov. 16th, 1844, Scoville
Provoit, Monroe Office
P.O. Box 1506

Levi Hopkins states that he had stolen by the Confederates under Genl Price, Oct. 12th, 1864, 9 head of cattle, one black ox, 15 hand, one sorrel mare, 4 year old, 16 1/2 hands high, saddle, bridle & blanket. Levi Stephens.

Thomas Burns states that he had stolen by the Confederates under Genl Price, Oct. 12th, 1864, one sorrel horse, tar in face head 5 year old, 16 1/2 hands high, one light bay mule, 3 year old, 16 1/2 hands high, leading.

Thomas Burns

William Moritzman states that he had stolen by the Confederates under Genl Price, Oct. 31st, 1864, belonging to the amount of $30.00.

William Moritzman
Head Quarters, Saint Louis District,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL
St. Louis, Mo., Nov 27th, 1863

Received of Lt. Joseph Kocher, 1st Rgt. Inf. Rgt. Trust Me. by
Capt. P. T. Donigan 1st Mo.

Doubt Davis
Doubt Trees
John K. Hoffman
John E. Johnston
Dand Chulas.

Chas. F. Neill
Capt'n
Provost Marshal.
Head Quarters, Saint Louis District,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.

St. Louis, Mo. Nov 1864

Received of Henry Copp, Corp. 9th. I. M. Infantry The following prisoners sent forward from High Knob Mo.

by

Capt. Morgan 1st. I. M. Capt.

Elijah Brooks
Augustus Norstie
\[Signature\]

Mr. W. Leatherbury

Chas S. Neills

Provost Marshal.
J. A. Young & J. M. Smimnora

Nov. 23, 64

Citizens

Nov. 23d, 1864.
PAROLE.

John Cushing, alias Washington City, aged 29 years, in consideration of being discharged from arrest, do hereby declare and promise that I will not in any manner, or by any means, aid, encourage or promote the existing Rebellion against the authority of the United States, nor any attempt to subvert the existing Government of the United States of America, nor 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: all of which I declare and promise solemnly on my word of honor, knowing that for a breach of this Parole, I am liable to be tried by a Military Commission; and, further, that I will report myself imprisoned by letter, to the Provost Marshal General, Dept. of the Missouri, weekly.

And I further promise and my pains of labor, that I will not return to the State of Missouri during the rebellion, and I covenant myself in all respects as a lawful and true abiding citizen of the United States.

Given under my hand and seal this 23d day of November, 1864.

[Signature]

Witnesses:

[Signatures]

SAFEGUARD.

This Parole, subscribed by the said _________ shall be his Safeguard, unless violated in any of its obligations.

By order of Major General Canfield.

[In triplicate.]

Capt. C. S. Hill,
Act. Pre. Marshal,
St. Louis, Mo.

Captain:

I send you under guard the prisoners:

James Johnson,
Jpm. Kirby,
John Wilson.

James Batchell was released on the 21st, incl. by order of the Prov. Mar. Lt. C. C. Allen.

Very Respectfully,
Jpm. Off. Sec'y,
C. C. Allen
Capt. 40th Mo. Inf.
Comp'y, Prison.
St. Louis City
Head Qrs St. Louis Dist.—

Sand landing is prohibited to A. T. Andrews, New Madrid, on the 23rd of Nov. by order of Gen. Pleasanton. A telegram was soon after received from Capt. J. W. Edwards, Com. Post, New Madrid, at these Head Quarters, in regard to Stephenson, mentioned within (representing A. T. Andrews as agent) upon the statements of which Gen. Pleasanton sent the following telegram:—

"Nov. 29th 1864

Capt. J. W. Edwards
Com. Post, New Madrid.

Mr. Stephenson will not be allowed to sell any more goods until further notice. Close him up!"

C. L. Porter
Capt. y. S. & Co.

Nov 30th 1864
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 3d, 34.

Stated Henry
Lt. & A. P. M.

States that Stevensco. Pm. are shipping goods from St. Louis Mo. under a false firm name, asks for instructions in this & similar cases.

To Messrs. St. Louis District
Office Provost Marshall
St. Louis Mo. Nov. 3d, 34.

Respectfully referred to Capt. P. L. Porter, A. D. C. requesting information as to whether named parties have permits. Papers requested to be returned.

Chas. S. Halls Capt.
Provost Marshal

O. P. M. Nov. 26th, 34.
Office Prov. Mkt. 6rd Dist. Mo.

New Madrid Nov. 26 1861


Capt. Stevens:

I have the honor to report

that Mr. Stevenson & brother, merchants of this place, doing business under the fictitious

ame of "Stevenson & Co.," received today two thousand

dollars in worth of goods from St. Louis as the report goes, expects to get two thousand
dollars worth more very soon. The

military authorities of St. Louis are not well

posted in regard to the above named Goods,

Stevenson & brother (or you will "Stevenson & Co.)

are (get) Jackson men, they have been driven

away from Fort Pillow by our soldiers; and known

Fort Pillow Gentlemen, they have been & they are

rebels at heart (which they don't deny) — without

Stevenson's son is Capt. in the rebel army,

(Reference to: Mr. Craig, Postmaster 6th Dist.

St. Louis)

Capt. Stevens, might be very interesting to find

out by whose influence or recommendation
these rebels managed to get goods from Saint Louis at a time, when loyal merchants of this place came back from their enterprise. I am no personal enemy to the above-named men; but it is injurious to our cause when those rebels got preference before loyal and law-abiding men. I will not allow Mr. Fiske to get the goods from the wharfboat till he produces a permit from the Headquarters in St. Louis.

I am, captain,

Your obedient servant,

F. W. Fisher

At the Foot of the 6th December 1863.
Respectfully,

Return to Lieut. Sladek who will arrest the parties spoken of and send them to St. Louis with all the facts in their cases the names of of witnesses having made a thorough examination of the case.

Joseph Warren

Capt. C. H. Mills
Provost Marshal
Stated that Sheriff Mussey, a thief & robber of S.E. Mo., was killed by a detachment of Home guards 5 miles from New Madrid. The Home Guards thus are mostly white but one aiding in facing the Country of Bushwhackers. States that a man, whom he sold his cotton at that place & when returning home was robbed was robbed of $600. That the leader of the gang is a discharged soldier, a grand rascal & dangerous man, & his two accomplices in the robbery are his friends. States that no trial can now be had before Civil Tribunals & your reasons dilutes the effect this state of affairs will have on trade & revenue assigned. Asks for authority to investigate the Case & arrest offenders.
Officer Provost Court,
New Madrid, Mo. Nov 24, 1861


Captain,

I have the honor to report that Newt Massey, a most notorious thief, highway robber, and a bloodthirsty murderer of South East MO was killed this morning by Stanley Graham, a man of our home guard, 7 miles from this place. The home guards of this subdistrict, although most of them rebels at heart, are giving us a powerful aid in freeing the country from such characters like English Powell and Newt Massey.

I am sorry to report that a few days ago one citizen of my subdistrict Mr. Jones, having sold his cotton at this place, when returning home, was attacked by 3 men and robbed of 600 dollars. The leader of the gang is one of our discharged soldiers, whom I know to be a grand rascal. A dangerous man the other two are his special friends. The civil authority cannot interfere, being heretofore infamey, and being in fear the soldiers, friends of the d., cursed party might take revenge.
If such excesses are not punished, the military authorities will come in discredit.

If you think proper, Governor, I will investigate the case in all secrecy, and if having obtained a sufficient proof against the party, I will arrest them and send them to Saint Louis for trial. Something ought to be done to convince the community that our government intends to protect the citizens against a lawless band of robbers making at will.

I am, gentlemen, with highest respect,

Your obedient servant,

Henry Clay

[Signature]
New Orleans. Nov. 30, 1864

Request that Felix Saban, the Frenchman, required enemies be released on giving bond.

Col. Jones
Headquarters Military Division of West Mississippi.
Office of the Provost Marshal General.

New Orleans, La., November 3rd 1864.

Colonel H. Robinson
Provost Marshal General
Dept. of the Gulf

Colonel,

The Commanding General directs that the persons John Daniels and William Brennand, registered enemies, be released from custody on the condition that their parents or guardians give bonds for their future good behavior, and that they will not leave the city until the war is over.

He also directs that whenever you forward future notice to this office and action is taken thereon, you or at the Head Quarters of the Division, you notify the Head Quarters, Dept. of the Gulf, of such action. It appears that the action taken on the 28th ultimo by Major General Canby, in the cases of certain registered enemies, was not communicated to you by Major General Steele.

I am, Colonel, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
W. H. Wood
Genl. Col. M.S. Infantry
Capt. Mass. Generals
David Bartlett
Pleasant Crossing
Brooklyn, New York
Dec. 13, 1864

S
I have been treated very bad and never received any pay or clothing. Mr. Walker said if we could not work we might starve. The overseer gave me ten days for the plantation.

Taylor Parker, Wilson, and Mr. Walker. I have been too much for Mr. Walker ever since May, and have lost one month on account of sickness. I have received no pay except two shirts and one pair pants, one hat, one pair shoes, and four 10s. worth of tobacco. Shirts valued $1.50 or 2 shillings. Pants $3. Lab $1. Shoes $.30. Total received $15. Dolis. I was hired as a first hand hand. Previous had enough to eat and was very bad. This is the worst I have ever had. I was stuck on the turner in the plantation, this 16th day of November 1864. Taylor Parker, Wilson, Thomas. Subscribed before me this 16th day of November in the year of our Lord 1864.
Office of Provest Marshal,

Euchee of Tachehines & St. Beinard, November 20th 1864.

David Bartlett vs Mr. Walker.

David Bartlett states that he has been to work every since last March, he has been sick since last September, but sometimes was able to work enough to earn any money. This day the Overseer has turned me out of the Plantation, stating that he had no more care for him, and never received any pay or Clothing except 34 lbs. Tobacco at the Rate of Eight Shillings for $1.00 for one hundred pounds.

David Bartlett
Mr. Parker
Silentia Campbell. I came to the Walker for the month of July last I worked for one month, we have been sick after that ever since, I have worked 1-2-3-4-5 times since, but when I handled it again I could not work, even when I had the chilled fever they put me in jail & kept me there for twenty four hours without anything to eat, nor any Medicine.
OFFICIAL.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT ORDER

NEW TRADE REGULATION

No Commercial Intercourse by the National Lines.

Trade Stores Restricted to Permanent Military Posts.

NO TRADING BOATS ALLOWED BELOW G.

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE MIDDLE

NEW ORLEANS, La., August 3, 1863.

General Orders No. 62.

1. All vessels heretofore issued under the authority of Article 60 of the Regulations of the War Department, concerning trade and intercourse, and in the states declared to be in a state of insurrection, in furtherance of the laws and in force as such vessels, are hereby revoked, and all trade and intercourse for commercial or private purposes forbidden, except vessels from theDid instructions to the commanders in chief the National Lines, who, through the necessary actions of good faith, will be allowed to bring with them their proper property, without being exposed to the penalties prescribed by the law regulating trade and intercourse.

2. Beyond the national and with the rebel lines of occupation, there can be no intercourse, excepting military in its character, and the national lines are determined by the circumstances of actual military occupation, that is, the picket lines of the Army, or the course given by the gun of the Navy, and no vessels or persons to go beyond, by laws which, since the Bases, established for public purposes, will be given, either in the course provided for in paragraph 2, General Orders No. 62, and also will be respected that do not exceed directly from the Commander of this Division, the Quartermaster of Departments, and, in some, the Commissioner, from the Commissioner of the District of West Tennessee and Vicksburg, or from superior authority.

3. The designation of trade and supply districts will be adopted and determined by the circumstances of actual occupation. Any changes in the same, regarding a change of districts, will be reported by the proper military commander to the Departmental agent at the Treasury, but no extension of decrees will be authorized until the designation of the districts has been received and verified as the agent of the Department Commissioner. (Article 5 and 6, Trade Regulation.)

4. Trade stores will, as far as possible, be required to permanent military posts, but those quarters of Departments are authorized to make such exceptions as may be required by the circumstances of policy and necessity, limiting those exceptions to points that are so far within which they may be exposed to the danger of rebelling. All other trade stores will all once be discontinued, and the necessary are required to remove their property to points that may be designated by the commanding of the District. In all cases, the number of vessels, and the amount of goods, will be limited to the necessities of the inhabitants being within the lines of national occupation.

5. Hereafter no trade stores will be established except upon the request of the Commander of a Department, so, the expedition of the Expeditionary Forces of West Tennessee and Vicksburg, shall have been completed and the necessary policy and expedition. (Art. 6, of Trade Regulation.)

6. No trade boats will be allowed on the Mississippi below Cairo on any except in the vicinity of the mouth, or for trade within the limits of the other states not heretofore included. Goods that have heretofore been placed will be allowed to remain in that place of public use, but without landing or trading; and, for any violation of this order, will be held to be the
The New Orleans Times, Wednesday, August 3, 1864.

3. No trading boats will be allowed on the Mississippi below Cairo, or any of its tributaries or outlets, or other waters within the limits of this command. Boats that have heretofore been licensed will be allowed to return to the place of their original license, but without landing or trading; and, for any violation of this order, will be held to be in the service of the enemy, and coming under the proviso, in the 1st section of the act of Congress, approved March 12, 1864.

4. Passes for individuals, or permits for supplies, to pass the National lines, except by the public service, are in violation of law, and, wherever, through such agencies, information is communicated, or supplies conveyed to the enemy, the officer or agent who grants such permits or passes, brings himself within the provisions of the 8th and 9th articles of征信.

5. No supplies, except for the use of the Army or Navy, will be allowed to go into any District, the occupation of which is only temporary, nor will any person not connected with the Army and necessary to its service, be allowed to accompany any force moving by land or water.

6. The transportation of the army, connected with such expedition, will not be used for the transfer of any of the products of insurrectionary districts, or private mercantile, and any such property found on any vessel, vehicle, or other conveyance, will be seized, and except as provided in the 2d section of the order of the War Department of March 12th, 1864, turned over to the agents of the Treasury Department, to be disposed of in accordance with law—officers, and soldiers of the army present, or upon the march, or in any way dealing, in the products of insurrectionary districts, or in and about, seized, captured, or abandoned property, and this prohibition is extended to all persons serving, or connected, directly or indirectly, with the army, or within the lines of insurrection, captured, escaped, or abandoned property, that may come into the possession of the army, with the exception made in the proviso to the 1st section of the act of Congress, approved March 12, 1864, made as soon as he turned over to the agents of the Treasury Department. Where questions of title, retribution of property, foreclosures, etc., or of the army, have nothing to do, and all indemnations of that character must be addressed to the Treasury Agents for the action of the head of that department.

11. Plantation and family supplies, except in essential stores, will be loaded at points on the river, where they will be under the supervision and protection of troops or of guards. In the special cases above referred to the permit must be approved by the military of the district. In such cases, the same may be used, and that approval will not be given unless he is satisfied that the supplies are to be used in good faith, at points within our lines, and that the vessels and supplies will not be used to the danger or advantage of the enemy.

LXIII. In accordance with the determinations of the Military Department, submitted to the President by the Secretary of War, under date of instant, “All trades in arms and munitions of war in Kentucky and on the Mississippi river below to be hereby prohibited; and all officers of the military department are enjoined to aid in carrying this order into effect."

(Signed) S. P. Chase,
Secretary of the Treasury.

B. C. C. E. H. S. Canby,
C. T. Chapman,
Major, Gen., General.

Weavers of Colored Troops.

HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF,
New Orleans, August 2, 1864.

General Order, No. 100.

Also the Military Division of West Mississippi.

If the men are under the age of 40, will be entitled for the military forces of the United States, under the direction of the President of the Recruiting Services for United Colored Troops.

General Parrot Provost Marshals will be appointed by the Superintendent of Negro Labor with the consent of the employers and the number of men to be taken from each, making a class the registrars at the office. The above Provost Marshals will receive the men thus designated to be produced in successive days, at the time and place to be determined, and will deliver them to the proper authorities in charge of recruiting for colored troops at New Orleans.

As a rule, the recruiting of colored men is a matter of great importance, and will be treated accordingly by the recruiting arms at New Orleans.

The recruiting of colored men will be conducted and kept secret, and the recruiting arms will be designed to procure the best colored men. The order above is to be obeyed. Recruiting for black troops is forbidden, and the recruiting arms are to be used only for the purpose of recruiting for colored troops. The recruiting of colored men is a matter of great importance, and will be treated accordingly by the recruiting arms at New Orleans.

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Post Marshal's Office
Town of Greene Nov. 21 1864

Major H. C. Mitchell,
U. S. Post Master

In compliance with request made one by the A.P. Jacobs of the Secret Service, I have this day arrested the parties, mentioned below, and by directions of the Jacobs, have forwarded them direct to your office. The Jacobs will accompany them to prefer the charges.

J. Simon
H. Moore
G. Wilheim
B. H. Whitney

Reports that S. W. Griffin
and W. D. Coman have been
admitted to build

[Signature]
Headquarters Military Division of West Mississippi.
Office of the Provost Marshal General,
New Orleans, La., November 15, 1864.

 Capt. H. Robinson
Provost Marshal
Dept. of the Gulf

By direction of the Hon.

General, I have the honor to inform you that W. S. Griffin and A. Holman
Bloomer have this day been released from custody upon giving bonds to hold
them in readiness to appear in any Court
before which they may be summoned.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

Capt. B. W. Wood

To the Provost Marshal

For the War
HEADQUARTERS,
Military Division of West Mississippi.

New Orleans, La., November 3rd, 1864.

Major General S. H. Hurlbut
Commanding Department of the Gulf.

Sir:

I refer to your communication of this date, requesting "notes of instructions that have been given to the Provost Marshal General Department of the Gulf, respecting the disposition of registered enemies." I have the honor to state the following instructions were given to the Provost Marshal General of this Division on the 18th instant, in an endorsement upon Col. Robinson's communication referred to him, and by him referred to these headquarters:

Shaw, Slacksen, M'Garry, Gaidonne, Neace, Fitzgerald, and Smith. I will be disposed on the condition named by the Provost Marshal General Department of the Gulf:

The remaining nineteen are:

Duques, Hobart, Love, Sneed, Luyu, Anderson, Bell, Rustman, Bransett, Green.
"Carner, August Carner, Kuma Carner, Felix Carner, Sisco, O'Quin, Turner, Seulance, and Ontane, will report to Ship Island, Miss., and hold an ordinary session of war."

Very Respectfully, Sis.

Your obedient Servt.

C. J. Christian

St. Gol De Apt Con.
H. E. Dept. Gulf
New Orleans, Nov. 1st
Respectfully returned
I have no charges
against these
parties.

Sherman Libby
Judge Advocate
Oct. 31, 1864

Five Cts.
HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF L.U.
NEW ORLEANS LA. OCT. 31, 1864

Major General Luba
Adjutant General

Sir,

I am directed by the Commanding General of the Dept. to submit to you the following list of Prisoners Captured at No. 54 Baronne St. in the Police cells, heretofore not returned to me. To whom you have any charges against them to warrant their detention.

L. Mourey
J. Santreux
J. Bigeleisen
J. Santreux
J. Veloz

Robt. Anderson
Police Crew

Please report at your earliest convenience. Thanking You Very Respectfully
Your obedient Servant

[Signature]

[Signature]
24291  Dec  1864
H. W. Porter
Major
5th Prov. R. H. C.
21 Rampart Stree
New Orleans
Nov 18th
C. L.
Honorable Primary Court
No. 45 Union St.
New Orleans Nov. 26, 1864

Lieut. Col. Geo. B. Dixon
Adjutant Gen.

Sir,
The Committee would respectfully report as follows in regard to "Loss of Security"
No. 21 Royalport St.
Of the Sixteen (16) minutes, all were committed as witnesses, one, Agrinmery, has had trial by
Court Martial, result not known.
The committee have no recommendations or
suggestions to make. The management of Fort
Wilkinson, S. T. is best, being all that the comfort
and economy of the confined would seem to
require.

Very respectfully yours etc. Yours truly

M. Porter

A. B. Smith

H. M. Barstow
William Hardee
James Ward
William Hуди (Capt.)
William Riggin (Capt.)

Basses belonging to John. Dolphin

Committed to Capt. by Capt. Robinson. Yield as witnesses in cases of U.S. in Lubia. The owners of ship Dolphin. Ship cleared from N. Y. for Panama, but went into Homedale Bay and低位 with cotton. Which with the vessel, was afterward sold in Panama City. Nearly fifteen months since came next last heard. T. Dinkler, May 20, 1862.

Thomas Fuglere

Seamen, one of the crew of ship
Fuglere resides at Prassos Santiago by Jno. Martin
June 29th, 1864. Camp designed for Confederate
serving, but under the Federal forces in occupation
held as witness in the cause by Dr. White. Said
that yet been examined. T. M. 13.
Saturday, November 17

[Handwritten text possibly discussing legal or administrative matters, including a reference to a commitment at 391 Crescent St. on the 14th, and references to fees and investigation.]

To W. Anderson

[Handwritten text possibly discussing a court case or legal matter, including a reference to a 39th indictment and a mention of a person named Dean Boletta.]

[Handwritten note indicating that the text is not yet examined.]
Mrs. Samuel Brooks  
Sarah Brooks  
And. Marshall  
Thomas Green

Collected, committed Nov. 17th, 1767 by Capt. Robinson. Held as evidence in relation to some goods between they said to Matthew Ridge said to belong to a Mr. Dyer, and intended to be sent without the lines but left inadvertently in town charge.

that yet examined.
Addie Marchand
Clark for M. Lewis. committed Oct. 14th, 1864, by Capt. Robinson. Held as witness in case of A. S. H. By Lewis, for trading with the enemy near Donaldsville. Not yet examined.

James Williams
Fred. Johnson
Committed Oct. 14th, 1864, by Capt. Robinson to be held as witness in case of A. S. H. By Angouma, owner of Schooner Lillie, under charge of trading with the enemy. Near Passagoula. Not yet examined. To new prisoner in 1866.

Godfrey Velder
Committed Nov. 12th, 1864, by Capt. Robinson held as witness against Geo. Higman.
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23rd July 1864. 17

Lieut. Dept of the Gulf.
New Orleans, Nov 23rd 1864.

To J. P. Police Doc.
Respectfully returned to the A.D. Dept. of the Gulf, with the information that J. F. Turner having no charges filed against him in this office and no reason is apparent why he should not be discharged.

Leonard Spencer (cold) is charged with committing rape on a white child and is held subject to the order of Maj. Genl. Banks, Geo. Weyman, Adam Schneider and Capt. Wagner are W.D. Witnesses against Blockade Runners. J. W. Simon charged over.
with Blockade Running and A. W. Tractor-ship ed with being a spy, will be tried at soon as pro-
ticable.

W. Robinson
Col. 1st La cavt Pro. 9th Mar. Can.
Saltzmau, Schmid & Rameau.

Simon came over to bury

1864. 80.

/ G /
New Orleans, Nov. 23, 1864.

None of the persons named in these papers, nor any other person, are held as witnesses at my request or to my knowledge. By Prize cases the testimony is taken and put in proof prior to the filing of the bill. The witnesses are in the custody of the Marshal until the Prize Court had done with them, as required by the late Prize Law and by the law previously existing. They are, then, together with all articles of the captured crew, delivered to the Commodores to be held as prisoners of war or discharged, according to the directions of the Secretary of War.

Very respectfully,

Rufus Walker
Headquarters, Department of the Gulf,

New Orleans, November 17th, 1864.

Col. Hazen Robinson

P. B. General

Dept of Gulf

Col.:

By direction of the Major General Army your attention is respectfully invited to the following list of persons confined at Bliss Island, New Orleans, while you were passing examine at the earliest date and take such steps to their release. They should not be discharged from confinement.

D. D. Rice, Civilian, confined Sept 29, 1864

E. M. Spann, Col. , Oct. 28, 1864

G. S. Salyman, Civilian, Oct 1, 1864

R. G. Schindler

Chas. Ferguson

J. P. Sims

W. H. Frazier
Please make report at your earliest convenience.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

1st Quarter Review

[Signature]
Saint Louis Mo
Nov. 18th 1864.

Taylor Williams

Visited Grover's last night and one A.E. McDonald, a man who claims to be British Subject. Mr. Donald there proposed the health of Jeff. Davis and Freeman responded and a man named Moore. Freeman as usual Col. Darnell bled the blood against his life would be carried into execution of Major Wolf was executed. Freeman and McDonald thought it a strange thing that such men as Darnell, Rosenam, McNeil, & other Unionists did not rise & kill such men as Darnell, Rosenam, McNeil & others.
St Louis, Mo. Jan 12th, 1864

Col. Josiah Lawry

As I left my home yesterday I met a Mr. Freware last night and

They met me Mr. McDonald and

a Mr. Freeman. I think both
came to the British subject.

They bowed as Mr. Elders and

& Mr. McDonald then

professed the health to Jeff

Davis and Freeman he responded

to me myself and a

man by the name of Jones. Mr.

the family did not do any

thing. Freeman's still fore

very much I will report the man

that wrote you that note would

be as good as his word and

will kill me if I have

them major typhoid.
One man named Mr. Donald
and Mr. Steel. It was through
that the snake would not
bite until they saw the troops
and the Jew men as
Dare and Mr. Mal. How many
will some of the officers high?
Also, the justice to the
family I will say they took
your part and said they
would not blame you at all
but the balance of the
men will want in wishing all
manner of their things to help
you. George Man who is
a clock at nineteen I praised
2 toast to me my health,
Prosperity to the South and
Barnes as to his friends
I also drank that with him
there were great Osprey of
Mr. Donald. Freeman ought to
be harmless that are one
letter regarding and I think are doing a good  
and I am an a good bath now  
and will find out a good  
deal shall report every thing  
that I think is worth noting.

Respectfully yours

William Tyler

I asked McConnel if he was not afraid to talk to better  
against the consuls. They did  
not of the United States  
whether it molesting them. They  
went away to the British  
Consul said that they would  
Jeff Davis' health at the house  
notice at a party the other  
night by they are not afraid  
of the Mexican Government.

William Tyler
Saint Louis, Mo.
November 14th, 1819.

Taylor, William.

States that Irwin and McDonald were said to be averse to the Rule Government, but has not much faith in it and thinks it hazardous to make them popular with the people.
I am in Nov 1864

Col. Joseph Dear Jr

I have nothing new to communicate today. I have been introduced to Mr. Theman & Mr. Connell here. There is no news here by the Rebel government. But I have much faith in A. They are the men I hope for in my last communication I think it is practical. Regard to myself, I

hope you will write to me. We are all curious with myself from what I learned indirectly.

Sincerely,

William Dear Jr
St. Louis Mo.
Nov 20 1864

Hon J. H.
Att'y at Law.

Asks to be informed in regards to disposition intended to be made of person whose claim to have been conscripted by the Rebels.

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Lindell House, Nov. 28

Dear Military Governor of N.C.

I would respectfully state that there was a number of persons who fled from their homes and escaped from the county of Randolph, Howard & Chautauqua by the Rebels and they in their late raid on N.C. in the month of Dec who are good loyal men and directed those at the earliest opportunity and reported at the Mass Military Park who are now at Bellaire and I understand ordered to man island all as PW of war. These men have no service to be placed in a position to be exchanged. For or in any way recognized as by Rebels sympathizing with them to the contrary. They desire to prove the opportunity afforded them to continue their loyalty as well as the fact of being consecrated also that
Most of these cases have been in
the C. M. M.

not being advised as to the course
intended to be pursued towards
these cases by the Attorneys
I submit this brief Statement to know
of Consistent with the bills of complaint
what course is intended in these
cases, and as the City for these cases
would most respectfully ask that you
be kind to spare a hearing for these
and if any further Statement is
necessary, we would be glad to have
the opportunity of furnishing all
the information required to can
prove our Statements.

I have sent a copy of a letter of
Mr. A. M. I will proceed to copy of a letter of
The Association to my ancestors
as follows:

Springfield Mo.
Nov. 4th, 1864.

me the undersigned, unwillingly
state that the above A. M. Brown is a
member of the Springfield Bar
A memoir of respectable standing.

John W. Richardson
Brown Martine A.'s
Jan. 1846.

John S. Waddill
March 14, 1846.

John B. Sculpen
Brig. General Boone.
C/a
Springfield, Mo
11-19 1862

South West Mo – Dick of
Capt H F Rogers Capt Mo

Jno ric ke fee far
Capt Mo. Richardson but
cannot find anyone by
that name

File

O. P. M. G Nov 17 1864
Head Quarters District of South-West Missouri.
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL.
Springfield Mo. June 14, 1867.

Joseph Dany Jr.,
Aug' O. 1st S. St. Louis, Mo.

Sir,

A substitute has been newly appointed at this office, with directions to serve the claim on John M. Richardson, of Green Co. Mo.

I cannot learn of such a man in this County, but there is one John M. Richardson here who knows nothing of the case. And a letter to Richardson living ten miles east of this place shall dispose of either of them, any of which ours is.

Telegraph communication is broken down completely, hence I am obliged to write by mail.

Yours truly, respectfully,

A. H. Poyce.

Dr. Q. A. B. 24. 1867.
Saint Louis Mo.
Nov. 12 1864.

Murphy, E. V.

States that he went to Cape Girardeau but no such person as Mr. Harper had ever been there. Was informed that Mr. Wood is Capt. of the Silver Wave and thinks he is the husband of Mrs. Missouri Wood.
Respectfully referred to Col. Joseph Dare

Peter Fallon
St. Louis, Mo.
Nov 12th, 1869

Capt. Fallon,

In accordance with my instructions, I proceeded to Cape Girardeau. On my arrival I found that John W. Harper was not known in that place and I could not obtain any information in regard to him. There never has been any person there. There are several Harpers there but none of them will answer the description.

When I was satisfied that my man was not there I was ready to return but could not get a boat until Thursday. She was a steamboat boat and came very slow. I arrived here this morning: Nov 12th, 1869.

I was informed by persons on the boat that Mr. Wood formerly Bar Keeper is now Capt. of the Silver Wave. He is I think the husband of Mrs. McComas Wood. The Silver Wave is going up the White river.

Sam Cat.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob'dt Servt,

E. A. Murphy

Capt. Peter Fallon
Chief U.S. Police
Hannibal, Dec 25, 1861

Taylor & Co.
CABRAL, A. L. G.

Seeds were ordered for use in hunting of Chilco, and says that he will make a good guide. States that his man killed a fellow named Ellis, who was a thief.
Office of Pvt. Sec. -

Nov. 25th 1864

Lieut. Harding -

I send herein Mr. Ian Duncan. He knows something of Child's. I send him along for two purposes: one, to be used in hunting up Child's. He can show a party where to look, and will make a good guide. I send him because Hagan says he understood his house was the headquarters of Child's band - I hope he information as to whether the office of Pvt. Sec. will remain at St. Joes or whether it will follow the headquarters of the Diet.

I am going to St. Louie next week and hope permission from Col. Bann - I am giving the relief.

Thunder. My men killed a fellow named Pack's who was a thief. The clothes were taken from his house. He has been harboring the rustlers.

Geo. Poyntz underv. Pvt. Sec. C. D. A.

Col. Poyntz

Respectfully, H. A. Haysdell of Mans co., Mo.
Dear Sir,

Joseph,

Act of Man Gene.

Read from Dr. Wm. L. Morgan to the following named prisoners sent forward from Mexico to S. H. B. Sager, Esq., Susan Winder, Barton Winder, William Winder,

Citizens.

[Signature]
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 30th, 1864.

Received from Gen. H. W. Morgan,
the following named prisoners, sent forward
from Hempstead, N.C., by

H. B. Sargent, M.D., N.C.

Eugene Windes
Pertus Windes
William Windes

S. C.

Joseph Dana
Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.
Hannibal Mo.
Nov. 12th 1860

Tyler Col. John F.
and L. P. M.

Report of number
of cattle taken in 2nd
Sub-District North
Missouri.

Actizans
Letters of Credit
from Apr 15 to Oct 31 71
2nd Dist North Med
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James M. Todd, Deputy

Const. / James M. Todd, Deputy
Indian Creek. Monroe Co.
Nov. 22nd 1864.

Through:

Says that several Welshmen

return on to Monroe County

and thinks that they ought

to be arrested and give an

account of themselves.

Dear Cousin, 

May this note find you well, and in good health.

Please find enclosed a copy of the report from the hospital regarding your great-grandfather. It is with great concern that I share this information with you.

The hospital reports a steady recovery, and your great-grandfather is expected to be discharged within the coming week. His spirits are high, and he looks forward to returning home soon.

Please keep me updated on his progress. I am here if you need any assistance.

With cordial regards,

[Your Name]
of John Ginn, who was charged in
the fall of 1819, sent to prison
some three months after he was
released upon oath, and I think
hence are supposed to misconstrue
County the left hand last
I who does him out in this case
Essex since until last Saturday
— There is two more from by
the name of E.G. and Benjamin
Ginn who left there after the
Police said all under oath
and in their sessions against
the Government ought to be
held responsible for their act.
There is others in the
jail that is committed charges
nearly every thought in the
County of if there is any in
this jail that it is certainly
more than ought to be. But the
and every body in the

less mean to find the weight
of the Government.

I have heard of a person
Chancellor, but I think that
the judicial authority ought to
assert more so, or I was
Ineffective as good for, much
other while in this part of
the country by Gen John
was with them 17 days all thro
the Police last year for the
Service. Gen Amerson placed in
my hands a bag which contain
or 12 in nor subject to the
East of the Government arc in
the view that the Government
could in none for him I was to
hit for revenge for my previou
up the main in my presence
and was being intercepted
until the third day of last
March when I was once by
some John Keith of Bulle.
There is Count Kersse in the hands
of Frederick William, who can capture
the beloved Col. Madanol of
Verres who has no choice of theirs
or when captive and as an
impostor of that person at
the time and tell a story that
sads are cale to those I think
if there is an one be done the
government or little by one of the
and I ought he an three hand
of Hesse there and as I have but
conceive that one can be done to work
by Peter morn in the fall of the
ted his back on the ball and then
in the Hesse seldom from these
in and one ride to death and
there can be they said in the
ende and the time not able to
begin one now would like to get one
of the States that was left by the
eine and Paris for the time been
of our days.

[Signature]
Taken in 21302 of
Foreman Joseph
Charge.

2nr. 1867

[Signature]
Respectfully referred to

May Oliphant Corso

Marchall who will accept

the written message warm to be sent to 13th Reg 2nd Milly here this AM

By order of

2nd Col. The R. Stanley

Capt. 2nd U.S. Colo Cavalry

C. A. Smee

Lt. Col.

Provost Marshal's Office

Louisville Ky Nov 5th 1861

Joseph Donnan was this day

sent to R. Brs 2nd Dr. Dr. and

accepted for by Capt J. S. Spur

Provost Mar 1st
Head-Quarters 2d Division, Military District of Kentucky.

Louisville, Nov. 5th 1864.

Colonel,

The General commanding directs that you send to their Head quarters, under proper guard, Joseph Forman, prisoner confined at Barracks No. 1.

Very Respectfully,

[Signature]

Capt. 7th U.S. Mar.

2nd Div. M. D. N.

 Lt. J. D. Fairleigh

Commanding Post

Louisville Ky.

Grissom J. L. Capt. 3d U. S. M. R.
Receipt for
Foreman, Joseph.
Office Assistant Adjutant General,
HEAD-QUARTERS 2D DIVISION, MILITARY DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,

Louisville, 1864.

The President forever his
Love and esteem,

[Signature]

Capt. A. M. D.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 30th, 1864.

Permission is hereby given to Ezekiah Burgess to visit Arthur Burgess in both this day

By Order of Brig. Gen. P. D. Shepley, Horace I. Sanders

Col. and Provost Marshal.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Norfolk, Va., 12th March 1861

Permission is hereby given to

Jereiah Burgess

To visit Arthur Jurgens

in jail this day

By Order of Brig. Gen. H. F. Shepley,

Horace G. Scudder

Col. and Provost Marshal.
Papers in Perpetuity
Schuyler John

Charge
Selling Liquors to Soldiers
released on Bond of $6,000
Oct 28, 1864.
State of Kentucky, County of Jefferson

The undersigned, of the firm of Victoroff Brothers of the city of Louisville, State under oath, that
Sam personally acquainted with John Steider and that he is honest and has been in our employ for
many years, he came to our store
body in the morning and returns home, at night.

A bill of sale in the name, further states that he has
a family grocery and also sells whiskey

Further states that his wife attends to the store
and of above; that he is a good sober living
Citizen, and would not knowingly sell
Whiskey to soldiers. Further states that he
said Steider is a good working and

Honorable

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 16th day of July, 1862.

My name, Justice
of the peace, J. B. B.
Louisville, Ky. Nov. 26th, 1861

Affidavit of
Schuyler, John A.
Spies, Anna
Stark, George
Nicholas, Mary W.
Strain, Elizabeth

In the
Case of John A. Schuyler
Charge Velling Liquid Co-
Soldier. Taken before Jas
Clements, Justice of the Peace
of Jefferson Co Ky.

John Schuyler, sworn states
that he was informed that an old
man came into his store on
the 23 day of December (Schuyler)
little girl had temporary charge
of the store. She caught a bottle
of whiskey, who gave it to a
soldier, that he is loyal to
never gave, sold or permitted
any liquor to be sold to soldiers

Anna Spies
George Stark

George Strain
The State of Kentucky
County of Warren
This day, John Snyder
made oath before me that he is the keeper
of a grocery on Green's Street between Clay
and 3rd Streets in the City of Owensboro.
That he is absent from home during the day
being a Porter in the house of Grasshoff.
Brother, and his grocery is left in the
care of his wife. That on the 25th day
whilst his store is in the temporary charge
of a little girl resident in his family
an old man a citizen in Citizens' Clothes
Came in (as he is informed) and bought
a bottle of liquor, and stepped back
side the close on the pavement and
gave it to a Soldier.
That she is a truly legal unconditional
union man, and never sells or gives
or permits to be sold or given any liquor
during liquor to any enlisted man in the
military service of the United States.
That he has a copy of all laws and orders,
and will not knowingly transgress,
or permit others to transgress thereon.
In his presence,

John G. Snyder
also before me appeared Anna Snyder who
on oath states that she is nineteen years old
and may in the 25th instant the 1897.
Temporarily in Charge of the Grocery Store of John Snyder on Green Stret between Clay & Shiloh in Savannah, Ky., and that during the day an old man in citizen's dress came into the grocery and bought a small bottle of whiskey and paid for it. He then stepped out on the pavement and gave it to a soldier.

Mr. Snyder never permitted me to sell or give any liquor to soldiers, and if I had known that the old man was going to give it to a soldier, I should not have sold it to him.

An affidavit

Also before me appeared George Black who is a convict, that he is boarding at the house of Mr. John Snyder on Green Street between Clay & Shiloh Savannah, Ky. (He states that he is a discharged soldier from Co. 4 28th Ky. Reg.)

That he was present in the Groocery on the 25th instant when a man in citizen's dress came in and bought a bottle of whiskey from the above named little girl who was in Charge of the Grocery, paid for it and stepped out on the pavement where there was a soldier.

I have never known Mr. Snyder to sell
to going or permit to be sold or given any intoxicating liquor to any soldier or enlisted person in the military service of the United States.Neg.

The above's refuses all drink (proving and instructs all others (his wife and the little

girl) to do the same.

N.Dt the said John Snyder is a person of

good moral character, a truly legal citizen, and law abiding citizen

Joe Streck

Also before me appeared Mrs. Mary Nickels

who on ex parte Mpk, she haz been work

in the house of the above named John Snyder for the last four months. She

was present on the 28th (best) when

an old man in allegy dress came in

and bought a bottle of whiskey from the

little girl in charge of the giver-

paid for it, and stepped out on the

sidewalk in front of the store and gave

it to a soldier who immediatly forage

and also did the man who bought it

that Mrs. Doydie Never sells or gives

as permit to be sold or given away any

intoxicating liquor to any soldier in the military

service of the United States.

Mary Nickels
also before me appeared the Elizobeth

Steady who on ca 12th Day of the

April for some time in the employment

of this chane named John Steple (previous

to the chane named Eliza girl bearing two)

and that no Steple minor held or gave

or permitted to be sold or give any

intention here to any soldier or enlisted

for the military service of the United States

Elizobeth Steple

 subscribed and sworn to before me

By John Steple Anne Steple George Scott

Mary Nicholas and Elizabeth Hunter

This 26th day of November 1864

My Clement Justice

of the Peace of this County

John Adamson
Prinetal-Marshale Office
Louisville City Oct 29, 1864

Schuyler John A

Received of Pro War
all property seized from
me Oct 29th, 1864
Provost Marshal's Office,

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 21st, 1864.

Received of the Provost Marshal of Louisville an property seized from For 28th 1864. of said cargo.

John H. Schneider
Protest Marshall's Office
Louisville Ky Oct 21 1864

Schuyler John A

Bonds for Bond of $1000
to report daily at 9 o'clock A.M.
Provoct Marshal's Office,

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 24th, 1864.

In John Snyder, of the city of Louisville, of the State of Kentucky, do give my parole of honor that I will report one person at this office at 9 o'clock A.M. every day and one horse myself as the bonds of one thousand dollars ($1,000) as my sure performance of the above parole.

John A. Schneider
Louisville Ky. May 1718

Affidavit of
Pollock, Hof
Judge Lee &
Cook, Burton Co.

In the case of John Schuyler,
charged with selling liquor
to soldiers.

O. S. Pollock, sworn states
I am the son of Co. 77
By Dr. Gay, went to a
Saloon on W. N. corner
of Jackson & Green street
with Lee & Duke W. D. Cook.
We asked for whiskey
awhile it was paid for it.
After which went to the
grocery of A. J. Schuyler.
W. bought a pint of whiskey.
They were all dressed
in full U. S. uniform at
the time.

Lee, Duke & W. D. Cook
Sworn states the above is
correct in every particular.
Louisville by Nov 19th 1864

Mr. Potashkin being fairly known, departed Nov 17th. I saw 1st Leapt. Co. L. On the 17th Nov 1864 I went with Doughty & Cooke to the Cor. Jackson & Green to a Saloon. We asked for Whisky, got it & drank it & paid for it. Afterward, we went to the Grocery store of A. & B. Smith & Co. From it for Shelly & Cleage. I there bought a pint of Whisky. We were all dressed in just U.S. uniform.

of S. Potashkin

Said to be subscribed before me this 19th Nov 1864

[Signature]

Lt. of Chief Police

Lee Doughty, J. Burton & Cooke being duly sworn, state that the above is correct in every particular.

Lee Doughty

13 26 cents

Said to be subscribed before me this 19th Nov 1864

[Signature]

Lt. Chief Police
Papers in the case of
Harper Geo. Mc
Charge,
Purchasing Goods on permit of
A.C. Todd, without authority
On a Suspicious Character,
Released Nov 25th 1864,
By order of
Capt J B. Fairleigh
Pres. Comr.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Mr. Robinson:
Believe Mr. Geo. M. Hancock from
representing further steps
for his honorable request.

Respectfully,

Thos. H. Judiciary

Feb. 8/61
Provost Marshal's Office,
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 23rd, 1864.

I, Geo. W. Carpenter, do hereby give my parole of honor that I will report at this office tomorrow, November 24th, at ten o'clock A.M.

Geo. W. Carpenter
W. J. W. McCloud.

Louisville Ky Aug 21st

Respectfully referred to Capt. St. Pinckney
A. U. S. who will release the aforesaid
man on his taking
the oath of Alleg
iance and giving
Bond for its due f
obstinance.

By order of

R. M. McCloud
26th Md. Vol. 1

E. A. Son

L. C. R.
Head Quarters \&c Commander
Louisville Ky Nov 21st 1862

Lieut J. A. Warlow
Capt J. A. Emby
2'd Div Mil D of Sig.

Squadron

I would respectfully request that you furnish me with three (3) boxes of flasks for the use of my Command.

Yours Very Respectfully

Lieut Col 2nd Hvy Art. By \&c.
Affidavit of
A.C. Ford in case of P.M. Parker
Prison Marshal Office
Louisville Ky Oct 13th 1864

Affidavit in the case of

Harper, Geo., M.O.

Purchasing goods on permit of the said without duty is a suspicious character.

Floyd, A. C. - Oath sworn says to be Marshal of the

City of Ky. Geo. R. M. Harper has been in his employ as Clerk for 18 months.

I have a permit from Mr. Item at Louisville to ship goods from Louisville to Shelby Co. I never gave him permission to sell that permit. I saw him with a box of cartridges which he told me he had purchased at Louisville by reference stating that they were for me - he frequently visited Louisville - I never could find out what his business calling him there was until the last time when he purchased the cartridges - said he was going to buy a Henry Rifle for the defense of the place as the Amerillies often miss the file ace. The Amerillies once demanded the store to be opened as he was very familiar with them, but thought
In the matter of

G. M. Harper

Affiant of A. C. Todd

A. C. Todd, being duly sworn, says, he lives in Shelby Co., Ky., and he is a merchant, and is acquainted with G. M. Harper. He has been acquainted with him some 18 months, he has been in my employ as clerk in my store. I had one other clerk. I had a permit for selling goods; from A. C. Todd, I never gave Harper any authority to purchase goods on my account, but once, about a year ago—before a permit was required, I gave a permit for shipping goods from Louisville to Shelby Co. I never gave him permission to use said permit. I never allowed Harper to have possession of said permit. I paid him for a box of cartridges which he purchased in Louisville. He paid me. I have been told he obtained this by representing that they were for me. This was about one week ago. He was accustomed to make frequent visits to the city; year I never could find out what his business was. Except the last time he came, that time he brought the cartridges referred to above. He said he was going
to buy a Army Rifle for the defense of the Place as guerrillas use in the habit of frequenting the Place. I once paid him pretty familiar with the guerrillas. I thought at the time that it was policy in this part as they came out demanded that the store should be opened. I did not know that he paid at the time. Never saw him in communication with them at any other time. Said Harkins about 18 years ago he was rather wild on his chukite. I saw him have a trunk which he always kept locked which he always said had his clothes. He always had very fine clothing pretty expensive. I did not pay him but $4 for work as salary. I think as positive he had no other means of support. I thought that his expenses were more than his visible income. I never paid him bare, about two weeks ago. a large roll of money. I thought that his actions were suspicious.

A. C. Todde

I swear before me this 13th day of October 1864

Pl. R. Bourse Jr.

R. B. Cooper Prov. Marshal
Exchanged Parole
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 10th, 1864

H. K. Geo. M.

States that he is a discharged soldier, having a recom-
mended and an unconditional Union man. He bought
some ammunition and with a
rested now, Mr. Todd has
been robbed lately and to defend
himself against guerrillas
he bought by procured
permits. This ammunition
requests that he once prove
his character.

H. D., M. C. 1st Co.
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 26th, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Capt.
S. D. Temple, 1st Co., for
investigation & report.

By Order of
J. B. O. Fairleigh,

Chief Asst.

First and 2d Co.
Exchange Benevolent Society
November 10, 1864

George M. Hayner
states that he is a discharged soldier, having a recommendation as a unconditional Union man. He fought some ammunition and was wounded now. Mr. Todd has been notified lately about to send himself against guerrillas as he fought and procured some ammunition. He requests to come immediately to prove his character.

S. W. Witherspoon
December 23, 1864

Respectfully referred to Capt.
Oflice Be Year Louisvillle
With information that . . . . . .

Mann Under Cover of Dec. 1864

Al. W. Co.
Moved 2° Wd. 6 1/8
Louisville Nov 23rd
11h 05m 30s 79° 40m 58s
Respectfully referred
to Lieut Col Harlan
pending Post Louisville
with the information
that evidence as above is not
known at these fleet
Dardens.

J. L. S
Capt. W.O. & M.

[Signature]
Exchange Barracks Louisville

November 10th 1864

Gen'l Burbridge

I was arrested in Louisville charged with violating order No 63. But on examining Col Farleigh's book it will be seen I had a recommendation signed by some of our prominent gentlemen of Louisville testifying I was an unconditional true man, and through that means I forewarned permits to buy a lot of canvas and fifty cartridges. The reason I bought them was to guard against guerrillas which I can prove by my employer were in the other furnace
The guerrillas gave us a call several times and took from Mr. Ladd the last time goods amounting to some thirty or forty dollars, when they thought it was time to try and defend ourselves.
I am a discharge soldier from the 35th Regt Ill M Infantry enlisted for three years at the beginning of this war, but owing to contracted illnesses I was discharged from service and now being a discharges soldier I ask for a trial at your earliest convenience so that I can serve myself clean and get out of trouble.
Respectfully,
George W. Carter
Discharged soldier, 35th Regt Ill M Infantry
Proven Marshal Office  

Louisville By Nov 12 1864 

Affidavit in the case of 

Kines Breger, charge 

Selling Liquor to Soldier 

Rodginsburne J. B. A. and adjr. 

By Col Card. duly sworn 

sayd that this A.M. about 7 ocf 

he saw Breger Kines with a 

Ten Bacher of Whiskey which 

she was selling to Soldiers 

by the drink. Col Welling 

was with me - He found the Whiskey on the ground I arrested the aforesaid
Searsville City Nov 12th 1864

Sirs J. B. Rodgers,

My love being truly familiar with Mr. Allen about 9 o’clock I saw Bright Quinn with a little Russell knife of Wheelly the killing the Wheelly in the Soldier’s store room. Bob Willis and I were coming from camp to the city when we saw her go to the back of the store and found the Wheelly on the ground. Bob Willis shot her as she was.

John B. Rodgers

Licensed.Signed.

to before me this 12th day of Nov. 1864

Capt. Capt. Roman
Affidavit in similar cases

William Harris being duly sworn states he is in the habit of drinking at the following named places

Corner Ninth and Walnut
Doors at the North East Cor
Also at Sixth St.
In the matter of

William Harris, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is a private of the 19th N.Y. Infy., that he is a patient at Clay Hospital, that he is the habit of drinking liquor that Saturday afternoon, myself and two friends of mine went out to the bar, we got a cheque and asked for a drink of whiskey, and got it and paid for it, from thence we went to the N.E. cor. of 9th and one of us asked for a drink of whiskey, we got it and drank it and paid for it. The went out and I think we went up First St. went into a grocery on 6th St. called for 3 drinks whiskey, got it drank it and paid for it. That same time since I was passing must have been the same lady who went on us on Saturday, gave me a drink of brandy and water.

William Harris

J. R. B. Hewitt, saw the above William Harris make his mark after the above deposition.

J. R. Hewitt

I, J. B. Hewitt, saw the above William Harris make his mark after the above deposition.

J. B. Hewitt

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 17th day of October 1864.

J. B. Hewitt

Capt. 2nd U.S. Art. Marshall
East North of the Ohio

Nov 26th 1864
Affidavits of

Mr. Stewart

Respectfully referred to the
Col. & B. P. Steward, &c.

Know them to be good
enough citizens, they
were pressed into the
Guarrella Service.

Proven, Marshall's Office
Knoxville, Nov. 25, 1864

Very Respectfully,
Your At't S/o

E. & E. P. Stewert,

Sgd.

J. B. Turner

Lt. Col. & Co. P.M.
James Ralph, a union man, a tenant of union county, Kentucky, and 40 years of age, certify that Elijah W. Smart, who is a freeman in the civil service, in Louisville, as I learn by reading a letter from him, I heard him say he would not go into the guerillas, and that he was forced by the State to leave the guerillas, having their trails in our county spread before me to be a peaceable, quiet boy, as far as I ever saw. Given under my hand this the 27th day of September 1864.

J.W. Ralph

Subscribed and sworn to before me on the 27th day of September 1864, witnes my hand and seal of office.

[Signature]
Cornelius Hazel, a citizen of Union County, Kentucky, and about 41 years old, do certify that I saw the above-mentioned men with both the guns standing on the horse going off with them and that they said they were Confederate soldiers. They told us an instrument of writing to come to the Southern States.

Given under my hand this 27th day of Sept. 1864.

Cornelius Hazel

Subscribed and sworn to before me on the 27th day of September 1864. Notary in my hand.

Seal of office

J. H. Smith
Crittenden County
State of Kentucky

September the 27, 1864

This day personally appeared before me
J. H. Travis acting Justice of the Peace
for Crittenden County State of Kentucky
James H. Stewart Son of R. L. Stewart,
an an of honor and respectability and
intimated to credit an oath and after
being duly sworn according to law stated
that on the 19th day of August 1864 he was
whilst at home attending to his business
myself and my father step son was a
threatened and forced away from our home con-
tinuing to our will by the force of arms and
with the threat of death by a company of
armed Goullars Six in number under the
command of Captain Buckner who took us
swore us both into the Confederate service.
They forced us off from home without giving
us time to get any clothes or what we had on
and that of an ordinary character. I remained
with them two days. They robbed of one man
man while I was with them. The only man that
I saw that came under the age my compa-
nion has never got away yet as I know
of and he intended to take every man over
the age of 18 ½ under the age of 35 years.

James H. Stewart

Subscribed and sworn to before me acting Judge
of the Peace this September the 27th 1864

J. H. Travis J. P. B. S.
I do certify that James Ho. Stewart is a loyal citizen and an unconditional Union man.

A.H. Travis 1866
Crittenden County
State of Kentucky
September the 26th 1864

J. H. Drew

This day personally appeared before me, acting Justice of the Peace for Crittenden County, State of Kentucky, James H. Stewart, a man that is highly respected of much honor and entitled to credit on both and after being duly sworn according to law states that on the twelfth day of August 1864 there came a Band of Guerrillas Under the Command of Captain Anderson six in number and forced me and one more young man by the force of arms and under the threat of Death very much against our will one of us with nothing on save a pair of linen pants and shirt and hat and who has never got back home as yet they swore me into the Confederate Service and kept by days they Conscribed me and now the while I was with them and the only reason they got no more while I was with them was because they found many others doing my stay they said they intended to take every man from 18 years to 45 years old at that time the men in this country was lying in the woods

J. H. Stewart

Subscribed and sworn to before me acting Justice of the Peace

J. H. Drew

I do certify that J. H. Stewart is a Loyal Citizen and an Unconditional Union Man

J. H. Drew
I, Nelsm Smith, a resident of Union County, Kentucky, 49 years old, Do State that I live about five miles from the Hatter of Eliz. W. Stuart and Belle Stuart. I am the owner of Woolcarding Machines. Pistols were placed on the head of my hands and there were threats to be blown out of my head. If they did not report to Adam Johnson's camp in 4 days they would cross the Ohio and tracked them by turning off only. I know it was current that there fellows was forcing the young men of with them. Given under my hand this 21st of Sept. 1864

Nelsm Smith

Ref to the office of

[Signature]
Riley Love, a citizen of Crittenden County, Kentucky and 24 years of age, a loyal citizen.

Do certify that I was at the House of A.M. Stewart, the Father of Eliza, Blunt and Bollie Stewart, who I am informed as Furness in the Military Police at Louisville.

I saw a number of young men clear away, open the gate and call out the young men. I then went into the yard and as I did not wish to be seen by them, as I was asked a few days before my age then for I thought it important to stay away. My wife consented

Saw the young men with the gunners while they were riding through our county. I thought them trouble

Bay. Given under my hand this the 27th day of September, 1864.

Riley Love

Subscribed and sworn to before me on the 27th day of September, 1864. Not in my hand and Seal of office

Heinrin Smith
Henry Heath, a citizen of Missoula, Kentucky, and 37 years old. Do certify that I saw the two young men, Young S- and Young G- go by my house. I told one of them that my name was Jones and that I was going to go from what I saw I do believe they went north. I live about one mile from the father of these young men. I knew them as Driscoll at Louisville at this time. They are both good quiet boys.

This 27th day of September 1864

Henry S. Heath

Subscribed and sworn to before me on the 27th day of September 1864. Witness my hand and seal of office.

Henry Smith
The Affiant A. M. Stuart says that he is a resident of Union County, Kentucky, and he is the father of Eliza M. Stuart and Bryant M. Stuart now confined in the Military Prison in Louisville. He says his two sons were captured in his yard by four Rebel soldiers claiming to be under Adam Johnson, and by force they were taken from home against his will and their own desires, and remained with him but a few days and then deserted and gave themselves up to the 52 Reg. I was at home and heard my two sons forced to get on horses and leave. The men taking them were all well armed and resistance upon my part was useless. I followed them about two miles trying to persuade them to let my sons off, and heard my boys tell them that they would desert the earliest opportunity, they told them that they would not be of any service and never would shoot a gun. I am a Union man and have always been loyal and my sons are only 17 and 19 years of age. I am a poor man needing their service and ask their release.

A. M. Stuart

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 1st day of Nov 1864

[Signature]
Affidavit of

M. M. Gardner

In the case of

Eliza M. V. B. M. Stuart.
State of Kentucky
Union County

Wm. B. Gardner states that he is a citizen of Union County, and is well acquainted with Jeremiah Smith, of said County, and know him to be loyal to the Government of the United States, and am also well acquainted with Jeremiah B. Black, J. H. Calhoun and Alexander Klazek, Citizens of said County, and know them to be men of good standing, for veracity, true, given under my hand, this 16th day of November, 1864

Wm. B. Gardner

Subscribed and sworn to before me, a Justice of the Peace in for said County, the 17th day of Nov. 1864

J. M. Jinks, Judge
The Stevens monuments Aug 23 1st at Santa Fe belonging to los "Dr. Euph. Gruezes"
Affidavit

W. W. Gardner

in the case of

Elijah Stewart
Provenct Man-cookie Office
Graveville by Oct 24 1864

W. W. Landrum Commissioner

That he is well acquainted with Elijah Stewart a Citizen of Knox County Ky, have ever been known as a Graveville. Saw the name Elijah Stewart on the list of many drafted in the County of Knox. in the late draft given above. My hand day above.

W. W. Landrum

Sworn and subscribed to me this 21st day of October 1864

Thomas R. Brown

Spar of A P. Manhate
Caryville, Ky., Dec. 30, 1864

Gardner, W. W.

Statement in regard to Edicks and B. M. Stewart. Believe they could make good soldiers if permitted to enlist in Federal army. Recommend their release.

 Chennai, 4.
 Decr. 6, 1864.

Respectfully referred to Maj. Gen. P. H. Bean's War Department for filing with the other papers in these cases, the petition referred to having been already decided.

Happier C. Lewis
Capt. 2nd Wis. Vols.
Maysville Ky
Nov 30th 1864

Capt. Stephen Jones
Louisville

Dear Sir,

I have just been going of 22th in getting for the bravery and good character of Elijah W. M. Stewart. Prisoner Confinement at Louisville. (of Jefferson County)

I know the young men well, they were of good character here, but I cannot say they were Union men or ever Conscripted by Adam Johnston —

I will say that I believe if they were to enlist in the federal Army, as the price of their lives preserved from terrors, they would make good federal soldiers.
They may be loyal to you, but I don't think they were
when the found this guerrilla
I, as a Union man
would be glad they were
liberated.

For my character and
standing, I refer you to
Capt. Jos. Harlough Andy
East Louisville, or to
Mr. John McGovind, Judge
Parrack.

Very Respectfully,

Mr. W. Gardom
Proctor's K. Nov 30 04

McCoy J W
D. P. M. Caldwell Co 2

Statement in regard to W. C. Stevens and Andy English, showing that W. C. Stevens had taken an amnesty oath and was remaining quietly at home until forced into service again. Does not know English but refers to Balis English for information in his case.

Louisville Kentucky Dec 24/04

Respectfully referred to Maj H. Pleasants Staff
Will file with the above

Respectfully yours

Walter S Jones
Capt Astor
Princeton Ky Nov 30th 1864

Stephen C Jones
Louisville Ky

Sir

I received your communication of date Nov 27th. This morning I hasten to reply, in reference to D.C. Stevens & Andy Inglis both Citizens of this County. D.C. Stevens I am well acquainted with, he joined the rebel army at its first outbreak. He came home about a year ago & gave himself up to me as Deputy Marshal of this County. He was sent to Louisville & there the amnesty oath was administered to him, he came home & was a quiet citizen until last fall he was taken at his father's house by some new recruits who was not regular soldiers. Stevens was drunk at the time. Mr. C.T. Campbell is an unconditional Union man & any thing he may say or will say in his case will be strictly true. I do not know Mr. Inglis but any thing that Balis Grubbs will say in the matter will be strictly true.

I am Sir your obedient servant

C. W. McCloy Dept. Forest
Marshal for Caldwell Co, Ky
United States of America.

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

So help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, at __________, this __________ day of __________, A. D. 1864.

[Signature]

The above-named has __________ complexion, __________ hair, and __________ eyes; and is __________ feet __________ inches high.
United States of America.

The above-named has fair complexion, light hair, and grey eyes; and is 5 feet 6 inches high.
States that on the 15th day of July 1864, the late husband, John B. Bollin, while travelling from Brownsville to his home, was violently murdered by two noted bushwhackers, Bill Stewart and — Lastie, and by reason of which she has been left without a protector and the necessary means of support that she has always been loyal to the Government.
State of Missouri
County of Cooper

This Affiant, Susanna C. Bolles, widow of the late John Henry Bolles, being duly sworn, on her oath, states, that she resides in برن维尔, County of Cooper, State of Missouri, that she, together with her said husband, resided in the town of her birth, and resided in said locality for more than sixteen years last past. She further states that she is indefinite and believes and is charged with the fact to be, that on or about the 15th day of July, A.D. 1864, her said husband, John Henry Bolles, whilst journeying on the public highway traveling from Bernard to his said residence, was violently murdered by two white boys, known as Bill Stewart and — Carter; and for the truth of her above allegations she refers to Capt. O.K. Thompson, Thomas C. Westchester, and John Hill, all well-respected citizens of the City of Bernard, Missouri. She further states that by the said murder of her husband, John Henry Bolles, she has been deprived of a kind protector, and left without the means of support. She also on her oath states, that she has not to any manner given aid or comfort to any one engaged in the Rebellion in the United State...
but to the contrary have in good faith and in
Government of the United States and of the State
of Mississippi. And further this Affiant says that

Josephine Love, Secy. of the
Subscribed, and sworn to before me and the undersigned
Judge of the County Court of said County of

Mississippi, this 5th day of December
A.D. 1864.

[Signature]

County Court of Indian County

[Seal]

Henry E. Seving, Clerk.
Statement
of
Joseph T. Freyman

Burke Michael

Oct 1864
Josef B. Price

St. Louis, Mo.
Oct. 26th, '64

I am a member of Co. F, 32nd United States Cavalry. Staying at the hospital at Jefferson Barracks. Yesterday I came to the city on a pass from the barracks, at about 11 o'clock P.M. I went to Mr. Murphy's, 377 Broadway, and went to bed. Michael Burke was with me and seemed to be particularly friendly to me. I never saw Burke until yesterday. He went to bed with me and I was informed that he left about 12 o'clock.

On going to bed I have two watches. One an open faced silver patent lever No. 4429 made by John Donelan of Dublin. The other a brass open faced cylinder escapement. I do not remember the number.

In my pocketbook I had between $114 and $23 dollars and some slips of paper cut from newspapers.

This morning when I awoke I found that my watches and money was gone. I think Burke took them from me while I was asleep.
Burke is about 5 ft 10 in high, dark brown hair. He was dressed in light grey clothes.
I met him at 47 Morgan Street I do not know his business.
Florida.
Dec. 23 1862

Brinker John Xs

Transmit description and statement of refugees who came in behind our lines Dec. 23rd 1862 from Nassau Co. Florida.

Horn

Reb
Office of Proctor Marshal
Fernandina Feb 23/64

G. Col James F. Hall
Proctor Marshal 1st Dist.

Colonel,

I have the honor to transmit

to your Despatch a Statement of Refugees which came in through

this port Dec 31st 1863 from Yestern & Present

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John A. Turner had a certificate of the Oath of Allegiance administered to him Feb 17/64 by Maj. Day U. S. G. at Fort Port Royal Nassau Lts. but has never been registered at this office.

The refugees are very ignorant & have been lying off in the swamps for the last 3 Months no information what ever could be obtained. After having been duly examined by the Port Surgeon the oath of Allegiance was administered to them & they being in destitute circumstances were entered on the destitute Citizen List for Jacksonville.

I have the honor to be your obedient Servant,

John H. Grainger
Capt. 1st Ohio Vols. & Proctor
Corning | Dec 12th 1868
J. 65 1878

John W. Fennell

Requests that W. Mason of Chicago be permitted 1, as judge morriss confined in this city.
Cincinnati 18th Mr. 1836

Humphreys Willard
Commander
Cincinnati

My dearest Friend. They
will be handed to you by my friend
Mr. Mass of Chicago, who was
a member of the family of Judge
Clarke, who is now here under arrest.
Mr. M. desires to see Judge
M. He is a gentleman, and I
shall esteem it a personal kindness
to myself, if you can consent fully
permit him to do so.

I am general, your friend
Capt. Westervelt

Jno. W. Ferrisell
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
Baltimore Md., Dec 3, 1864

PRISONER.

And. McCarthy

RESIDENCE.

Cit.

CHARGE.

Acting as Capt. Davis.

SEE CASE OF
Respectfully returned to Captain William Wiegels, Asst. Prov. Marshal & 8th Army Corps, who will send this man to the most tender mercies of Genl. Healy, at Fort Dix, for ninety days, hard labor.

By Command of

Maj'r Earn Wallace

Dec. 10th, 1864

F.D. Dela

90 days
Statement of
John Hayles
Relative to his knowledge of
Andrew McCartney

[Signature]

"Oct 6th 1864"
Statement of John Neagle relative to Andrew McCartery, charged with acting as Retreater.

I first met McCartery about two or three weeks ago. I was not introduced to him only knew by his coming in to my place to get drinks. I have heard by persons that his name was Harper cannot remember who told me. He stopped in my place most every morning and occasionally at night appeared to have money. Generally treated others who were standing around, when he came in. Have heard him say he was in Government employ. Saw him show a badge to some person one morning. Saw the badge it was a star with a circle round it. It was of white metal. This was about ten days ago. He boarded at the Clayton House, I keep bar at Carroll's Restaurant next door.

I was under the impression he was a detective from Washington. Have heard him say he came from Washington.

John Neagle
Statement of Andrew McCarty

Arraigned on Charge of Acting as Detective

[Signature]

26th June 1862
Statement of Andrew McCartney

After being truly sworn

My name is Andrew McCartney. I had been calling myself a detective just for fun. If people chose to believe it, thought there was no harm in it. I have not shown my badge to anybody. I wore a badge of the Ninth Corps. I took it off and threw it away awhile ago. I have worn a badge since I have been in town.

My business in Washington is very out Brant. I sell oranges and cantaloupe, beans, &c. to soldiers. I have not got the place open yet. Came in here to buy goods. Can buy Cigars & Tobacco a great deal cheaper here than in Washington. Have been here about (3) three weeks altogether. Have not bought any goods yet, left it to a friend of mine. He has gone to New York to obtain money. I have belonged to Co. B, 79th Highlanders, they belonged to Ninth Corps.

Andrew McCartney
Statement of

W. W. Barnes

Relative to the arrest of

Andrew McCartney

Wth,

58° 61.780#
Statement of W. N. Harner, M.D.,
relates to the arrest of Andrew McCarty.

I was informed yesterday (29th Nov.) that a man
named McCarty had been acting as a detective
from New York City.

I saw him this morning and asked him
if he was a detective. He replied that he was
a detective from Washington. Said he had a
badge but no papers about him. Stated that
his papers were up to his house. I saw
his badge, but thought he threw it away on
his route to this office, as it could not be
found afterwards. I arrested him and brought
him to this office.

W. N. Harner
Dec. 61 1874

Bach's Decoy

Smith H. B. Letter

Report, arrest of

Andrew W. Carney

Malone's Statements

(3.920)
St. Col. Woolley,  
Provost Marshal

Colonel

I have the honor to report the arrest of Andrew McCutney on charge of theft at the Post Office.

He admitted to me that he had told some friend that he was acting as charger from Washington.

I herewith send you several details in the case.

I am Colonel,

Very Respectfully,

E. B. Smith

C. C.
Provost Marshal's Office,
HEAD-QUARTERS MIDDLE DEPARTMENT.
EIGHTH ARMY CORPS.
Baltimore, Md., Oct 4th, 1864

PRISONER.
Andrew McCarty

RESIDENCE.
Waples & Emo

ARRESTED.
November 29th, 1864

CHARGE.
Acting as Government Detective

WITNESSES.
Dr. N. B. Smith
John Neely
Bartender at Carroll's Eatery

His own Statement

Sworn to this 16th day of January, 1865

Read this to me

DH
Private Max Ammon
Louisville KY Dec. 20th

Respectfully referred to Col. Fairley to hold
Condit. with recommendation
that the stock of
logwood be seized and
Mrs. Dohnel be confine
in female military prison
for (30) thirty days and
to execute Bond in sum
of $2000.00 Two Thousand
dollars, not to violate
the law in future
very Respectfully
 yours Ob't

J. D. Dimpenny
Capt. I.D.A.M.
Respectfully returned, upon order, with the addition of some comment. Quantity of Rogers will be reported for ordering.

Chas. H. Gould

Capt. U.S.N.
To War Office

Louisville by Dec. 14th, 1864

H. W. Hills, a Citizen of Jeffersonville, Ind,

Having been sworn, states as follows:

At Mrs. Douglas,

'ltake a whiskey shop' on Five Hill near the

Fernandina, yesterday evening I went into

the said 'whiskey shop,' and saw Mrs. Morgan

selling whiskey to soldiers in full U.S. uniforms.

She also sold whiskey to drunks by the drink or pint or quart.

William H. Hall

Sworn to and subscribed before me

This 14th day of Dec. 1864

Capt. 4th U.S.

J. W. Cole, being duly sworn, states

that he is cognizant of facts as above.

Samuel B. Cole

Sworn to and subscribed before me

This 14th day of Dec. 1864

Capt. 4th U.S.
Charged Specifications against Pedro Guard, Citizen of New Orleans, La.

1864
Charge and Specification preferred against
Pedro Guerin a citizen of New Orleans, Texas, and
Charge:

In the name of the People of the United States of America
In the Court of Common Pleas

In the State of Louisiana

Versus

Pedro Guerin

For the crimes and misdeeds committed against the United States of America

On the day of , 1861

Whereas Pedro Guerin, a citizen of New Orleans, Louisiana, having been ordered

To be tried by a court-martial and convicted, is hereby charged

With the following specifications:

1. That on the 19th day of December, 1861, at New Orleans, Louisiana, Pedro Guerin

Did utter the following treasonable language:

"Half, half, half, half. Who are you, you God damned son of a bitch, talking people here on the road, or proving it that effect? This all scantly, all scantly, all scantly, or about, the night of the 19th day of December, 1861."

2. And

The Specification

Signed:

Justice of the Peace

Pet. Third Parties

Deputy

Lawrence

Wm. Lamme

R. L. Allen

W. W. Erwin

J. M. Sealy

W. W. Allen

Official

R. J. Beal

Captain of the Constabulary

Praetor of Orleans
Frederic Valentine
Released 11B 09 202

Fenstone Samuel
Released Dec 11 1864
11B 09 202

[Signature]
Sam D. Finsterman from Captain with Benj. Counts. I left the army when Bpt. Cane and vurnt. Slovenia came back after Forrest had burned this camp by Distants till the 27th. republic District in humphi big the 21st. of federals came in there when vurnt. Distances I carried some fixed 200 out of 6 days. The cavalry took off 2 of my horses for 10. I got 32.00 for 11. This is a White neighborhood. I stayed 3 weeks at the federal's came in.
Valentino Foal

Chgo. 28.

Sent North May 29
a recommendation
of the two 6th and
7th.

Nov. 25 sent 200
papers back to
Genl. Washburn.
Encouraged to
think Foal
allowed far too
far his personal
KNOXVILLE, May 30th, 1864

Gentlemen:

Sir: I notice volunteering Foalden in this city, he tells me that he lost the copy of his oath & wishes it renewed.

Samuel Sellers who is a close neighbor of his & a good loyal man, states that he went out with the Rebels. Sellers states that Foalden told him that he went within one day's travel of Tall Hollow in South Carolina & that he went to get shot of his Rebel money & get medicine. Went out with Austin Mort, who had took the oath. Mort has now returned.

Mrs. Corbet Sept. 8, 1864.
97 2315 2 23

Dec. 1864

Northern Dept.

R 12 13 186
Head Quarters, Front Inn, Office.

Fred. Barracks, Columbus, Geo. W., 1864.

List of Rebel prisoners sentenced from camps at Washington, D.C., and forwarded to Head Quarters Department of the South West Division Chicago, Ill.

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John W. Smith,
May 28th 1864 By the Gen.
City of Columbus Ohio.
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gec/1864

G. Thompson

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By order,

John Withers,

Maj. 88th N.C. Infantry

City of Columbus 0

M. C. Wilson

Capt. & Adjutant
21317

Dee Roy

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Northern Dept
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Detroit
Dec 8th 64

Warril C.H.
Capt.

Remarks

Report of
Prisoners in
Custody

2 or more

Northern Dept


Sir H. H. Scott
Dec 8th 64
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D. P. Shinm
1st Lieut. 3rd U.S. Artillery
Post Office, Albuquerque.


Head Quarter
Albuquerque, N.M.

T. B. Shinm
1st Lieut. 3rd U.S. Artillery
Commaning
Reg'd 1st Sep't. m. Jan'y 4th, 1865.
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Report of Citizens arrested by Pont. Marshal and placed in Confinement at Albuquerque, New Mexico, for December 31st, 1864.

Pont. Marshal's Office,
Albuquerque, New Mexico,
December 31st, 1864

J.W. Shinn,
1st Lieut. 3rd U.S. Army

(Handwritten signature)

(Handwritten signature)
Cumberland, 12th December 1864

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Captain O. B. Herlin

Requests exchange of S. E. Healey, J. J. Healey and W. McCurdy, civilians in government employ, captured by Rebels at New Creek, 28th November 1864.

K. 1066 Dec. 20 64

The W. D. (Sloop)
Cumberland Mts Dec 12th 1864

To Edwin M. Stanton

"Secretary of War"

Dear Sir,

I have the honor to inform you, that on the 28th day of November last, the 4th Ohio under Command of Genl. Bate, captured the fort of New Creek, West Va., and Carried off as forage, among others, the following named persons employed in Rebel and in the Confederate Service: Dept. at that Post.

Ed. E. Healy my Capt.
John J. Healy and Wm. M. Carbery, Engineers.

Their treatment was humane, and under the present circumstances, not likely to be exchanged without the sympathy of the Government having authority being exerted in their behalf.

You will therefore favor me the liberty I take of relating as a personal favor, that you have them exchanged as soon as you can,

I have the honor to be

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob't. Servt

O.B. Hazen

Capt. 1st Light
New Orleans La

December 22nd 1864

Ulinay v. Goughlain

Citizens

State that they have on hand in the city sixty head of horses which the boat refuses to buy. They request that the chief of bay will take them at best ever vouchers.
To Brig General Roberts

Chief of Com

28th of July

Sirs,

We beg to write

to you this day to inform you that we are residents of

St. Louis and we have furnished

this Department within the last

4 months 300 Coally Horses, we

shipped here on the 18th day of June, with 60 head. Horses, but the

Government refused to buy any more, we are left here without

a home, we can neither sell

to private parties nor Government,

we therefore request you either

to take our horses at Government

prices in vouchers or give us a

permit to sell them to private

parties.

Yours

Alman A. Gonzales
respectfully refer

to Capt. Walker

of Lith. of berg.

By Command of

Maj. Genl. McCook

Capt. O's 6th

Spt. Eng. Cavally

Dept. of the Gulf

New Orleans. La. Dec. 1864

I am informed by Maj. Driscoll, of the 7th Inf., that five hundred 500 horses have

been ordered to this Dept. and

that the Rations will continue its shipment until

the Cavalry here is supplied;

but in view of the large number of horses required at

present and the great

length of time that

necessary slopes before

this deficiency can be

supplied. I respectfully

recommend the purchase

(provided the price be reason

able) of each of three horses

as may be fitted for the

Cavalry service... I would

also recommend that

permission be granted

the owners to dispose of

those not required by

the Government.

No horse should be

received at any price

that does not come fully

up to the Cavalry standard.

Respectfully,

S. Driscoll

Capt. O's 6th

Driscoll

292
Nov. 30, 1864

N° 220. December 24th, 1864

Approved.

These orders will be carried out by Capt. C. Walker, the appointed and such as are fit for cavalry service and
be attired, as directed, and pursued in the order.
Capt. Walker will give license to such officers as he shall appoint.
Capt. Clattan to the 2nd. in, and report to Capt. C. Walker.
In this matter, Capt. C. Walker.

[Signature]

[Signature]
Maj. C. H. Hudson
Command Dept. of Gulf

Sir: We beg to state to you

That we are resident of St. Louis & We furnished this department with horses

Which we shipped from St. Louis,

about six months during the last three

months. We landed here on the 18th of Nov. We with 16 Horses of ours, but the government refused to purchase any more. Now we are left without a Horse. We therefore beg you either take our horses at government prices or give us permission to sell them to private parties.

Very respectfully,
Your Obed. Servant,

Ulysses G. S. Grant
Prison August
Bonar Dunvegan
Dec. 10th 1864

Citizens
Office Provost Marshal,
PARISH OF ASCENSION.

Dec 8th 1864.

A list of prisoners confined in Provost Court House at Donaldsonville. So, Dec 8th 1864.

William Butler. Robbery 20 days at hard labor.
John Crockett. Theft 15 days.
John Paulin. Theft 10 days.
John Young. Theft 10 days.
James Elden. Theft 30 days.
Salut Williams. Theft 10 days.

Clerk and Receiver.
Report of Prisoners confined in the
 firstly Guard House at Donaldsville

December

J. Blandon White Dec. 22nd Thefts
By Order of Col Clark Waiting Trial
James Coleman Col Thefts Dec 19th
Jane " 19th
Waiting Trial
Citizens
Dec 1054
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Remittances
17th May
12th July
Dec 18th
Recipt for
Prisans 1
or 2

Signature

Head Quarters, Saint Louis District,
OFFICE PROVOST MARSHAL

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 12th, 1864

Received of J. W. C. Shattuck
Capt., 15th Ill. The following prisoners sent forward
from Gen. Grant's lines by
Capt. Q. P. Houghman.

Graves, S. G.
Greenbury, J. M.
Settle, W. J.
Seedhust, W. S.
Wood, W. A. W.

Wright, Thomas.

E. P. Blythe
Lt. M. S. W.
Q. W. M. Nelson
Provost Marshal
Belleville, Montgomery Co. Nov.
Dec. 8, 1864

Polkewsky,
John A.

gives an account of
three Bushwhackers, at
robbing the home of John
Garliger, and one of
them, John B. McDani-
el, getting killed.

days that a proof case
supposed to belong to
him was left at Olga
and is there yet. The Di-
case stand two weeks at
Thomas Brambly
 primaryStage to her husband's
death.

O. R. R. M. Nurse Mrs. Dec. 9, 1864
Wellsville, N.Y., Dec. 25, 1864

Highly respected Sir:

On Saturday, Dec. 25, 1864, three bushwhacks, led by a good fortune to aid in killing one of them, John B. McDaniel, a captain under Col. Porter, and on a recruiting expedition. His wife lives near Ashley. He left her in August, 1863. It was known to some of our good rebel neighbors that he was about, and that he swore he would kill Capt. Holsinger. Mr. Holsinger was not at home, and he was killed in place of him. Denjo Crow, a negro belonging to Mr. Jacob Crow, said he was there, saying that he knew a week before hand that the Yankee was there and swore to kill him. Now, how did he know it? either John had been at his master's. Mrs. McDaniel's wife is said to have stayed at Thomas Branstaters two weeks previous to the death of her husband. There is also a strong letter left at Elias's, sworn to by a rebel, which is supposed to have belonged to the Rebel John B. McDaniel.
They cannot or will not give any ex-planation whatever concerning the horse or how it got there. These things need a little attendance.

Yours most fraternally and respectfully.

for Lindsey Johnson

John A. Godlewski

Hickory Creek, P.O. and Co., Mo.

Lee S. Bay

City 1839.
List of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Marmanshery Mo.

I hereby certify that the within is a correct list of oaths administered and Bonds filed at Post of Marmanshery Missouri, for the ten days ending (date unspecified).

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I certify that the above Rice Company, all the Officers and stockholders in this Office during the month of Dec. 1864.
4 Blockade Runners

Dec: 12, 1841

4 Citizens
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 12, 1861.

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

Will send to this Office under proper Guard

George Burgess
Edward Steele
George Chinn
Blackade Runner

By Command of Brig. Gen. SHEPLEY.

Horace, J. Saunders

Col. and Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.
Sue t. F. Mathew
Mathias Fuller
Dec 27th
Son of more citizens
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 27th, 1864

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

Will send to this Office under proper guard.

[Signature]

[Signature]

By Command of Brig. Gen. SHEPLEY.

Horace. Sanders

Col. and Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 20th 1864.

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

Will send to this Office under proper guard.

Mrs. Elizabeth White

Mary Hughes

By Command of Brig. Gen. SHEPLEY.

Horace J. Sanders

Col. and Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.
21331

Geo. C. Traylor
Harriet Cobb
Eliza White
Mary Hughes

Dec. 19. 1849

For more citizens
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 19th 1864.

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

Will send to this Office under proper Guard

Harrison Cobb. @ Georg Eutrell. (Poli. of War)

Mary Hughes @ Elizabeth White.

By Command of Brig. Gen. SHEPLEY.

[Signature]

Col. and Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.
Sent to Two Men
A. Teller
L. Walton
J. Lawrence
Mary Hall and
Eliza Elliott

Dec 16, 1847

2 or more citizens
Head Quarters, Provost Marshal's Office,

Norfolk, Va., Dec 16th, 1864.

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

Will send to this Office under proper guard:

Augustus Belcher, Mary Hall Col.
Joseph Watson, Eliza Elliott
Dennis Lawrence, Francis Turner

By Command of Brig. Gen. SHEPLEY.

HORACE T. SCOTT

Col. and Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.
21333

Lish M. Dorson

Forwarded for Trial
Dec 15 1863

2 men citizens

NAMES

BY WHOM AND WHEN ARRESTED.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL’S OFFICE,

Provost Judge.

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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<td>Maj. Smith</td>
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<td>George MacKay</td>
<td>St. Eaton, Jan. 3, 1864</td>
<td>Furnishing liquor to minor 21</td>
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<td>Maj. Marshall</td>
<td>Assault with intent to murder (2nd arrest on same charge)</td>
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Respectfully,

Nurse T. Sanders

Col. 3rd. Marshall

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With all parties,

Said fine

Respectfully,

Horace T. Sanders

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<td>Joshua James, (sold)</td>
<td>Prov. Guard, Dec. 2, 1862</td>
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<td>Joseph James, 1862</td>
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Yours etc.,

Provost Marshal, Dist. 66.
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Respectfully, Your Ob't Servt.

Horace T. Sanders

Capt. Provost Marshal U.S.A.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Provoost Judge.

Norfolk, Dec. 12, 1864.

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With all Parties.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Name]

Provoost Marshal, Dist. of Va.
BY WHOM AND WHEN ARRESTED

[Signature]

Dec. 27th, 1864

[Signature]

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<td>Capt. Smith</td>
<td>harboring Deserters &amp; deserting</td>
<td>More &amp; Stevenson, Thomas Sapp, to escape.</td>
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By order of W. S. B. White.
List of Prisoners
Forwarded for Trial
Dec. 26th, 1894

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21342
**Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office**

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<td>Lewis, January 3, 1863, Dec. 25, 1864</td>
<td>Fighting 30 Yr. &amp; 2 Mo.</td>
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<td>John Burd, Civilian</td>
<td>Dr. Vose, 27 March, 1863</td>
<td>Larceny</td>
<td>George, Mrs. Jenkins, J. W. Brown, Geo. Hippis, J. H. Long</td>
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<td>John Gilliland, Civilian</td>
<td>P. Shanks, 23 Dec. 1864</td>
<td>Murder &amp; Fighting</td>
<td>A. L. Bruce, Clerk, Provost Office</td>
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*Signatures*
Norfolk Va Dec 30th 1824

Loaper No. 1 Satir
Corp Door Marshal

Robert Gillam
William Sullivan
Jesse King

"Refugee"
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Norfolk, Va., Dec 29th, 1864

Received of W. H. H. Snell of the above date

the following named persons

viz.

Robert Gillan, 
William J. Sullivan

June 1st.

[Signature]

Capt. F. A. Fator
Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.
Koffler vs. Sec 22nd日
Saunders H. T. C.,
Capt. Prov. Marshal

Charles Hoffman
Chas H. Miller
Refugee
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Head Quarters District of Eastern Virginia.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 12th, 1863.

Received from Head Quarters Dept Va,

Chas H. Hoffman & Chas H. Miles,
Refugees.

Horace T. Sanders

COL AND PROVOST MARSHAL.
Norfolk Va Dec 28th 1863

Cooper N. A. Taylor Capt. 3rd US Marshall

To Cook

Welder Cook

Mary Tremain

Mrs H. A. Know

" Refugee "
Head Quarters Provost Marshal’s Office,
Norfolk, Va., Dec. 28th 1864.

Received of Lieut. Chas. T. Brown Q. A. M.

the following named persons.

viz.

William Boot,
Mary Turman,

Cornelia Knox,
Mrs. Mrs. H. C. Han.

St. Afric

Capt. E. B. Provost Marshal Dist. of Va.
Thursday Dec 13th 1864

Samuel H. T. 
Supt. Prov. Marshal

Three Judges Scott:
A. W. Corranda
Mike W. Howell
Philetus Jones
Henry Kirk.
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Norfolk, Va., December 13, 1864

Received of
Mantford Strutt, Capt. Aston's C.,
the following named Refugees:

viz.
Adelia M. Scott, Martha Scott, Zelonia Scott,
A. W. Coltrane, Miles M. Howle, Phelix Jones,
and Henry Minto,

Horace T. Sanders
Provost Marshal Dist. of Va.
Norfolk Dec - 1864

Sail A.O. 6th
Capt and A.O. P.M

Pet. Refuge to be released and

Thomas O. Vail
Provisional Marshal's Office,
Head Quarters District of Eastern Virginia.
Norfolk, Va., December 1864

Received of Lieut.-Stroble
A.C.U.

The following named refugees, with instructions that the Oath of Allegiance be administered to them and they be released viz.

E. W. Harris, William Cappe,
Thomas Stanley, Thomas E. Stanley,
Esther Stanley, Pudence M. Stanley,
Lydia E. Stanley, Mary J. Stanley,
Victoria A. Stanley, Cynthia B. Armfield
also, Thomas O. Neil, with instructions that he be held in custody until further orders.

A. S. Taylor
Capt. & Ass't Promoahal
Dist. of Va.
Refugee

Date: 6.4.18

Place: A. C. G.

Signature: 

Salamaband Refuge
Office Assistant Quartermaster.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 12, 1862.

Sir,

In compliance with your instructions of date of the 10th inst., in relation to six contraband Negroes transferred to the Dept., I respectfully submit the names of them as follows: Wm. Charles, Thomas, Henry, Lockitt, Richard Williams, James Ryan, William Lockitt & Jacob Lockitt.

Very respectfully,

Your Ob't Servt.

[Signature]

A.T. Blunt

Capt. H.A.C. M.

Bry. Genl. G. T. Shepley

Com. Dypt.
Received this day from Capt. O. Brown A.D. W & Capt. W. T. Scott of Camp Affair the following Contrabands:

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A. P. Blass
Capt. 4.A.C.M.
Norfolk Va  Dec  5th  1861

Dr Dudley Cts    2 20 22
Portsmouth Va

Dudley Davis Scott
Burnham Everett Not

Bryant Munger & Johnson

"Contrabands"
Received at Portsmouth Va Dec 20 1864
of Cn. Chas O Brown a. a. 56. the following named Contrabands for
labor in my department viz:—
Dudley Hammond New Ernest Peter
Cobb Ellis Bryant Ben James
Augustus Ernest Same Whiger and
David Johnson
J. A. Dudley
Capt. 1st Con
State of Illinois

Johnson County

Samuel Explain

Special agent authorized
at the 13th Congressional
District in Illinois go certify in obedience
to a Stricture to name

Lt. Robert B. Wallace, James

Joseph N. Nance, and Lewis Hunt

to appear before the Military Post
at Paducah, Kentucky, on Wednesday
the 3rd but to testify in a cause

where in the Circuit Court of Kentucky

the Plaintiff vs. the Defendant

Lehman

Signed and sworn at
Viera Aug 19th, 1864

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agent in 13th Congressional
District of Ill.
Office of Provost Marshal.

Paducah, Ky., 1864.

21852
Office of Provost Marshal,

Pendleton, Ky., Dec. 6th, 1863.

John J. Patman
Washington Parker

Charge: Disorderly

Samuel E. Daily being duly sworn states as follows: that he is (37) thirty seven years old, that he is a citizen of Ballard Co., Kentucky, and that he has lived about three (3) months in Ill., about eight (8) miles below Vincennes Ill., that he is a laborer, and has been chopping wood on DeWalt's farm for the said Wm. DeWalt, and further that he was last seen Patman for the first time in March 1864, at his (Patman) own residence in Mt. Grechan Co., Ky., about eighteen (18) miles above Pendleton on the Ky. shore, further that the said John J. Patman hired witness to make stand for him (Patman). Witness says he worked for said Patman until sometime in April 1864. When the Rebel forces invaded into Ky., under Genl. Breck, said Patman moved with his family in a wood boat belonging to said Patman. Going at that time on the Ky. shore. Witness says he went with said Patman and family to live on said boat. Further witness says about two days after they moved to the boat a steam boat came by, and an officer on said steam boat told said Patman he must take his (Patman's) boat across the river, said Patman told the officer he (Patman) could not get it across.
Said Officer told Pitman that (said Officer) could take his (Pitman's) boat across for him. And said Don Blau do so said Pitman took across to the Allegheny, shore, with Pitman's family. Washing, Parker and Wrens on said Wood Boat. And stopping they all landed and landed on said Wood Boat after they got across the river. Wrens further says that about four or five days after they moved across the river, said Pitman's family W. Parker and Wrens arrived onto a Fishing Boat on the Allegheny shore, and further Wrens says. Wrens two or three days after they moved onto the Fishing Boat, which was on Sunday morning about 6:00 o'clock said Pitman asked Wrens if he (Wrens) would not go with him. (Pitman) to hunt up a Bear and Colt and look after some hogs. Pitman also asked said W. Parker if he (Parker) was not going too, said Parker said yes. After they had all eaten breakfast Wrens says said Pitman took from a small room a doubled barrelled Rifle, and one Sir Shooting-Rooster, and powder flask, and took from a nearby drawer some Lead Bullets and Percussion Caps. Said Pitman then asked Wrens if he did not want a gun, said Wrens Pitman told Wrens to take that shot gun in the room, saying that we could kill a fine buck of squirrel, Wrens says further that they, (Pitman, Parker, Wrens) all started in a Skiff across the Ohio river, and we all landed on the Allegheny about eight miles
Below Metropolis Hts, on bank Patman's farm. We pulled the shift ashore to help it from going off. W. J. John S. Patman, Washington Post. Myself (Samuel A. Daily) then started up the bank of the river on foot, taking our guns and ammunition with us, Wimpy says they then start ed out through the bottom, as Patman said, to hunt stock. We all came to a house that Patman said, was Mr. Hull's. Patman told Hanks and Wimpy to hold on, that he (Patman) wanted to go in the house. And said (Patman) did go in said house and stayed some time, or fifteen minutes. Hanks & Wimpy moved on further in the bottom. And when Patman returned we all wound round through the bottom, as we all strange to Wimpy, Wimpy never was in the bottoms before. We did not find any of said Patman's stock. Wimpy says further that she three came to the river below James G. Hedges farm about ten (10) miles below Metropolis. She in the N. shore. Patman first, Wimpy next and Hanks last. We Patman, Hanks, and Wimpy started up the N. shore, Patman first, Wimpy next and Hanks last, were some third or few steps apart. We all three saw a horse standing ahead of us with a saddle on. Patman said, what does that mean, a horse standing with a saddle on. We all three halted. At that time Wimpy say—
A man started out of the brush and moved toward the horses. Wilkins knew the man to be James D. Ready. Wilkins knew Ready did not have any arms that he (Wilkins) could see. We all circled (Patman, Partee, Wilkins) more up to the man. Patman said Good Morning (or something of that kind) to James D. Ready. Ready asked Patman if he would not go to the horses, while Patman said I believe both. Wilkins says they all stood as they came up. Patman asked James D. Ready if he had any arms. James D. Ready said he had nothing particular only the knife he had been to Paducah. Patman then said (James D. Ready, I (Patman) understand you (Ready) went out to meet them (the rebels) before they came in, he (James D. Ready) said he did not. Patman said he (Ready) need not deny it, for he (Ready) did. Ready said it is a damnable lie. I did not go. Patman then stepped back about two steps, and raised his Double Barreled Rifle to his shoulder. Wilkins said to Patman, don't do that, and he (Patman) looked at Wilkins as though he (Patman) would act soon shot Wilkins at Ready, and Wilkins did not say any more. Ready said Johnny, don't shoot me. Patman made no answer. Patman fired the gun at Ready. Ready did not fall nor speak. Patman then cocked the
gun again to fire. The other barrel, but it did not fire. Pitman then dropped the gun and reached to his side and drew his 22 pistol, and fired at James. Henry. Born at Times. He died. Pitman fired the shot after He (Henry) fell. He (Henry) fell on his side and raised on his elbow. He (Henry) did not speak. He (Henry) then fell and did not move again. Wilkins started to run, was afforded they (Pitman and Parker) would shoot him (Wilkins). Pitman ordered Wilkins to halt. Parker did not take any part in the affair and did not try to prevent it or urge it on. Pitman & Parker came up to the place where Wilkins halted. Wilkins told Wilkins told Pitman not to come. They then all started through the bottom. Pitman told Wilkins never to tell, as he (Pitman) had plenty of friends who would tend to Wilkins if he (Pitman) was put out of the way. Meaning that Wilkins would be killed. Wilkins further says that when they came to the shore they went to an old barge and bailed it out and then all crossed the river to the hill above, and went to the boat where they lived. And when they went into the boat, Pitman told his wife that he (Pitman) had killed that old Jim Henry. She (Pitman's wife) said it was no more than what ought to have been done long ago. Pitman said to his (Pitman)
wife, maybe he (Mrady) would not act
the d- l. rascal after dome agian.
Wintip further says that said Pitman
also went to his (Pitman) wife, that there
was eight (8) more who would go the
same way of the (Pitman) ever got the
opportunity. Wintip says said Pitman
named James B. Hike R. M. Wood, Bill Wills
J. S. Crawford, John Head, A. Anderson, A. McShill
Joe M. B. Pitt as the one he would kill.

Sworn to and subscribed
to before me this 6th
day of December 1866

Samuel H. Bailey

[Stamp]

L. B. Humphred
Capt P. H. Marshall
D. I. R. Miss. W. P. Y.
Dr. Andrew Wilkinson
Bot. of Tullimurra & Co.

9th Dec 1864

$5.00

15th Dec 1864

$6.00

11th Dec
Headquarters Department of the Missouri,
Office Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis, Mo., [date] 17th, 1864.

Received from

the following named prisoner, sent forward
from St. Louis, Mo., by
Mayor H. J. Bellleans
Nicholas Mittel William Murray

[Signature]

Acting Provost Marshal Gen'l, Department of the Missouri.
In relation to John and Philip Haymaker secreting their brother, Dr. Haymaker a dec.

Citizens
Franklin Dec 22nd 1861

Col Warner

In this note will be handed to you by a brother of Ben F Haymakers who comes to see you in reference to refunding a portion of the bounty money which (Ben) received. John and Phil Haymakers have some time forwarded dollars which they received from Ben F Haymakers knowing at the same time (as I believe) that he received the money by jumping County.

I think these men prompt to protest Ben F Haymakers and therefore their word should be taken with a great deal of allowance. If I had control of such matters, I would place John and Philip Haymakers in Pension for aiding Ben F Haymakers to smuggle bounty.

Examine the men carefully and they will convict themselves.

Very Respectfully

Lorn Pitchly
Sup't Pr. Mar 6th 1861
Nicholas Milton and John Meldon, our men accused at Omaha, I, am guilty of murder, thank the evidence is in this office. A Meldon escaped from jail last night. The trouble at Nebraska city causes evidence upon which to prosecute changes.

[Signature]
Respectfully returned to Capt. Walser with the information that this office contains no evidence against the Rebels but think it can be obtained at Chillicothe, The Rebels are bad men and ought by all means be held until evidence is obtained. They can be punished.

R. A. Delmont
Major

Col. W. J. M. in the capacity
Office Adjutant Gen
United States Army

Gentlemens forwarded to
Capt. Brown, Man at Chillicothe, with the request that the evidence be procured and forwarded to this office as soon as practicable.

G. W. Walser
Capt. United States Army
Office of Aft Rbl.
At Joseph for Dec. 30th 1863

My

Nicolas Weldon and Thomas Weldon
of Davis County are under arrest at Anaba,
City A. I. They are guilty of the Murder
of Rock and Bloom at Norseville. I think
perhaps that you have the evidence in your
Office. At least A Weldon charged with the
crime was in jail here but made his escape
in June last. I think those two fel-
lowes were murder arrested too at the time
but I have no record of it.
The Proost Marshal at Nebraska City
wants the evidence or at least something
upon which he can predicate charges.
I send you this letter to say
R. A. De Bolt
Chief DPM

Maccn

[Signature]
PROVOST MARSHAL’S OFFICE,
HEAD QUARTERS DISTRICT OF EASTERN VIRGINIA.

Norfolk, Va., December 13, 1864

Received of
Harford Struble
Lient.-1st A.D.C.

The following named men, viz.:
William H. Merwin,
John B. Parker,

with instructions that the oath of allegiance be administered to them and they be released.

CAPT.
Capt. 1st U.S. Provost Marshals
Dist. of Va.
21358

Repealed Oct. 16, 1854

Dyke — Clerk,
Prov. Nat. Office

A. W. Colfax
W. H. Howell
Henry Archives
Philip Jones
A. W. White
Provo caste Marshal's Office
Head Quarters District of Eastern Virginia.

Norfolk, Va., Dec 16th, 1864

Received of
Harford Steible
Lient. 3rd A.D.C.

The following named
men viz.
Philip Jones, Henry Kite, A.W. Colburne,
Miles, H. Howell, and W. W. White,
to be retained
in custody and sent to Hobbs 10th, 24th. the 17th inst.

Dyer
Clerk
Norfolk Va Dec 23rd 1864

Said A. K. Capt'n Co. A N.

G. Bright
J. W. Waddel
E. A. Connor
A. H. Cofman
Wm. T. Ewell
Matthew Tallin.
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,
Norfolk, Va., December 26th 1864

Received of
Hannah Struble
First and C. C. L.

the following named
Persons

viz.

L. Bright

L. W. Wade

A. W. Erwine

William Everell

Mathias Hille

E. W. Carson

With Papers Accompanying

[Signature]

Capt. A. H. B.
Provost Marshal Dist. of Va.
Hampton, Va, Dec 23, 1862

Capt. W. A. W.

Charles Hoffman
Seth H. Williams
J. E. Moore
Ella Stratton
Wm. W. Halsey
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Norfolk, Va., December 28, 1862

Received of
C. C. Harcourt, Esq.

the following named

viz.

Charles Hoffman
Charles H. Williams
M. H. Nabliad
Eldahart

J. E. Morris

Kapt.,

Provost Marshal Dist. of Va.
24361

Indiannapolis
December 13, 1884

Wm. A. John B.

State that he has examined the papers presented him in relation to

Kimball, et al.

Citizens
Indianapolis, Dec 14th.

Congress

Enclosed find copy of Hon. J. R. Hanna, U.S. Dist. Atty. in the case against
You will please send the
District Attorney before me

to make affidavit against the

Gettysburg

and send also the

who makes the affidavit

Stoudard, to fill a

correct affidavit.

Then, affidavits are too

vague and do not specify

any offense with sufficient

certainty.

As soon as the affidavit

is properly made & filed

I will order prompt

discharge of the debtor.

Respectfully,

Geo. W. Ray

U.S. Com.

P.S. If the person named cannot

be found and any others

know the facts that may make

the affidavits, if possible come

in the City & I will prepare an

affidavit to be signed by them.

Geo. W. Ray.
U.S. Post Office
Washington, D.C.

Dec. 13, 1864

To Mr. John M. Ray

U.S. Commissary

Dear sir,

I have examined the papers you handed me in my office this morning. In the case against Mr. Gilbert, here the district, I have not looked before to

The case against Mr. Gilbert has been

The case against Mr. Gilbert has been

In the case against Mr. Gilbert, I have

I am strongly inclined to the opinion that

John Brown

U.S. Commissary
OFFICIAL BUSINESS

Judge Advocate's Office, District of North Missouri.
Judge Advocate’s Office, District of North Missouri.

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

Major R. A. De Bolt

Deputy Prov. Mar

Missouri
The following persons are willing to enlist in the United States Service:

James Anderson, Negro, Tenant, Bushwhacking
Daniel Best, Negro, Desert, Bushwhacker & Co.
John H. Cosby, supposed to belong to Thornton
Russell Bushwhacking
Hugh Soling, Assigned to Nebraska
James Lepsie, Assigned to Nebraska
August Lowery, Bushwhacking
Rufus McCarrol, Horse Thief, Bushwhacker
Charles Noble
John Christiansen
W. & O. Christiansen: Not willing to enlist
W. & O. Christiansen

W.
Headquarters District of North Missouri,
Office of Judge Advocate.

Pleasant, Mo., Dec 3d, 1864.

Major:

I have the honor to hand you herewith a list of prisoners sent down by Capt. Multan of Co. F, most of whom wish to enlist in the service. I do not see any among the number who desire to enlist whom I could recommend for enlistment on those terms according to my recollection of the evidence against them. The two last named in the list I think should be released unconditionally unless more evidence has lately been received against them.

Very Respectfully yours,

A. J. McAdoo,
Lt. of Judge Adjutant.

Dear Sir,

December 3d, 1864.
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GENERAL NOTATIONS.

Union Point Methodist

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Mason, J. D.
Mason, John

Indiana, etc. Occasionally
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City of December 1864 to the 30th, City of December 1864

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Capt. S. F. Amston

2d Lt. U.S. Inf

Provost Marshal
List of Arrivals at Stato
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Capt. D. D. Leet.  
Dr. M. H. Marshall.
21367

Missouri
Forwarded for Trial
Dec. 23rd 1864

20 or more citizens

By whom and when arrested.
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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<td>Mr. J. Southgate, Civilian</td>
<td>Provost Marshal, Dec. 24th, about 1 a.m.</td>
<td>Keeping concealed weapons and using them in an attempt upon the lives of three employers, Charles C. Whitt and J. Risco, Dec. 24th</td>
<td>Geo. Arnold, Master Carpenter; Ensign Armstrong; Capt. Smith, Dec. 24th</td>
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<td>Thomas Henderson, Civilian</td>
<td>Capt. Smith, Dec. 27th</td>
<td>Lewd &amp; lascivious conversation &amp; keeping a disorderly house, from 12th to 19th of December</td>
<td>Lewis Lascivious, Capt. Smith, Dec. 27th</td>
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<td>Virginia Brunley</td>
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<td>Sarah &amp; Elizabeth</td>
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Provost Marshal,

Capt. Smith will furnish certificates as to the Case of Henderson.
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HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE

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By Wm. and when arrested

NAMES

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CHARGES

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WITNESSES

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HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Maj. A. P. Webster, Provost Judge.

Norfolk, Dec. 15, 1864.

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<td>Dr. Me, Dec. 15, 1864</td>
<td>Large flaccid vagina, habituation.</td>
<td>Mrs. Murphy</td>
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<td>Nancy Stakes</td>
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<td>Murphy neglecting to do anything in support of his family.</td>
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<td>States assaulting Mr. Murphy with deadly weapon.</td>
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With all parties

Respectfully,

[Signature]

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HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Maj. Th. H. Potter
Provoast Judge.

Norfolk, Dec. 12, 1864.

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| Geo. W. Lewis  | Capt. Smith, Oct. 12, 1864| Suspected Desertion, Inconsistent
  conduct, or (?)                   | John Andrews, Capt. Smith |

Respectfully,
Your Adjutant,

Horace T. Sanders
Capt. Robert Marshall
Enrl. M. N. C. R.
BY WHOM AND WHEN ARRESTED.

2 or more.  
21371 citizen.  

Die 1564.
HEAD QUARTERS PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,

Provost Judge.

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<td>Louis Smith</td>
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Respectfully your obdt. servt.

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Maj. A. P. Holden

Provost Judge.

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<td>Capt. Smith 1862</td>
<td>Land and Absence, 2 for Absence</td>
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(2) a witness. 2nd hand.

Respectfully,
Your At. Ftr.

Wm. B. Sanders

Provost Marshal

District 12th.
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Dec 28/74
Common citizens
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Norfolk, Va., Dec 27, 1861.

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

Will send to this Office under proper Guard:

1. Peter Murphy 8. Geo. Cole
4. Isaac D. Pinson 11. Chas. Derry
5. Thomas Burns 12. John J. Jones
8. Lewis Willign

By Command of Brig. Gen. SHEPLEY.

[Signature]

Col. and Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.
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Sent to Bro Mar
5 Prisoners
Dec 27
20 men Citizens
Head Quarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Norfolk, Va., Dec 27 - 1864.

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

Will send to this Office under proper Guard.

James Diggel
Mrs. J. Diggel
Miss L. Diggel
Mrs. A. Winn
Jos. Loppin

By Command of Brig. Gen. SHEPLEY.

Horace Sanders

Col. and Provost Marshal, Dist. of Va.
PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE,
Head Quarters District of Eastern Virginia.
Norfolk, Va., Dec. 18th, 1864

Received from Ad. Strt. Dist. of Eastern Virginia

The following named persons to be held in custody
untill further orders

W. Joliat, Trench - Sam. H. Reiler - A. W. Blanchard
Elizabeth White - Mary Hughes -
C. C. Finkel, John Holdner Wolfe released uppon
taking the oath of allegiance.

A.O. Baker
Capt. 1st U.S. C.

PROVOST MARSHAL.
Henry C. Harwood
Forwards (3) Citizens
Pis. Walter Matlow
Jones
December 10th, 1864

[Signature]

Dec. 10th, 64.
Grs. 3d. Sep. Brng. 8 A.M.
Balt. M/A Dec. 10th. 1864

Skt. Col. Horley:

In the absent of Skt.
McKee of A.A.G. Genl. & forwards by direction
from Gen. Sumner, Mr. Waldo Joseph
Brant & Dr. Daniel Jones, who were
assisted by his direction in Somerset to Mr.
to be held by you until further orders from
Department 10th A.M.

I have the honor to be,

Your Most Obedt. Servt.

John Dowd
M.E.C.T.
21377

Old Quarters
2 Brigs. of 170.0
Dec. 18, 1864

Relative to entering of
the dwelling of Mrs.
Henry, of Citizens
W. Regt.
Head Quarters, 2d Bty. 1st Div. 17th A. C.

Whitney's Bridge, Ga, Dec. 18, 1864

Capt.

I send you under guard

Charles Brink, Wagon Master.

Jacob Knodt, Citizen Farmer.

Geórgiohah Ballebran, Citizen Farmer, all arrested with the Conmi Press, at the Enquirer, near here and this post.

They were arrested for entering the dwelling

de Mrs. Heney, breaking trunks, drawers, &c. and carrying away their contents. They are also charged with

using abusive and threatening language on the same occasion.

Geórgiohah Ballebran gave sworn affidavits

swearing the above facts, and they can be identified

by Mrs. Heaney.

If desired, formal charges will be filed.

Sincerely,

Respectfully, Your obedient servant,

J. C. Sprague

Brig. Gen. 17th A. C.
I have received the recipt of
Communication of the 30th ult.,
including advice purports of
Mr. Whitman's Etc., and
states that no action can be
taken on that until the return of the
Corps. And that their

Citizens

Res. H. M. Albuquerque, VII.
Res. 3rd 1884
Chief of Ordnance Office
City of New Mexico
Santa Fe, New Mexico, Dec. 2, 1861

Lieut. J. B. Shairns
For U. S. Artillery
Albuquerque, N. M.
Commanding

Sir:

Your communication of the 22d enclosing service vouchers of Mr. Whittenton and Mr. Brown is received. No action can be taken upon these claims until the return of the Sen. Compty to this City, as then I do not think they will be approved, as the amount charged appears exorbitant, unless you agree with them for less, before they enter upon the claims.

Very Respectfully,

Your Ob't Serv't

J. C. M'Keehan
Colonel & C. S. Draper
Head Quarters Fort Craig N.M.

December 1st 1867

Special Order
No 417

II.... The Officers of the Day will put outside the limits of the garrison, the following Names: women, (not labradress) Augustina, Gregoria, Nicahonca, Sultana, Maria Eulogia; Francisco, Joseph and if any of them are found within the limits of the garrison after the execution of this order, without the consent of the commanding officer, they or any of them will be confined by the officer of the Day.

III.... No unmarried officer will be allowed to retain or keep at his Quarters, within the limits of the garrison any female, servant, woman or employee.

The foregoing order will be strictly enforced and obeyed.

Signed. Oscar M Brown

Colonel 1st U.S. Cal. Volts

Commanding

Official

John Brown

The United States, against
Jabez Gilbert, E.H. Race
& William Blishe & Co.,
for smuggling — Dec. 24, 1844

The commission finds
Gilbert guilty of smuggling
that Race was cognizant of
the fact — and that Blishe,
Blishe, and Guthrie were
the cognizant of the fact, or
criminally, and fraudiously,
ignorant of it — the commis-
sion therefore recommends the
charges be preferred against
Gilbert that Race be fined
$2,500 — and the firm of
Blishe Blishe & Co. be
fined $2,000 & M. Toullie

W.H. Gooding
1844
Proceedings of a Military Commission
Convened at Paducah, Ky. by virtue of the
following orders:

Head Quarters Dist. No. Kentucky
Paducah, Ky.

Special Orders,

No. 120

The Military Commission
is hereby ordered to convene at Paducah, Ky.
On the 22d day of Nov 1864, or as soon thereafter
as practicable, for the purpose of examining
the case of such Prisoners as may be brought
before it—recommending the release, or further
confinement of said Prisoners, for such
Detail, for the Commission.

Looked 5th C. H. Loven
52nd U. S. inf't

Capt. Edward Bruce, 15th U. S. inf't

Looked H. L. Grinting
128th U. S. Inf't

The junior Member will act as Recorder.

By Command of

Brig. Genl. J. Henderson

(Handwritten signature)

[Signature]

[Signature]
Head Quarters Dick West Kentucky.  
Pawthuck Ky.  
Dec 22. 1862  

Special Orders.  
No. 149.  

Extract.  

Special Orders.  

From Head Quarters.  

Respectfully,  
1st Lieut. J.P. Church, 105th Ill. Inf.  

is hereby appointed Member of Military Commission  
of which Genl. J.M. Love is President and will report  
for duty forthwith.  

By Command of  

Brig. Genl. J. McDowell  
(Signed) James Graham  
Capt. 1st and adjt. Inf.  

Pawthuck Ky. Dec 22. 1862  

The Commission are Pursuant to the  

foregoing Special Orders.  

Members Present.  

3rd U.S. Inf.  

Capt. Edward C. Adkins.  
30th U.S. Inf.  

Capt. L.B. Church.  
105th Ill. Inf.  

Capt. H.B. Godding.  
123rd Ill. Inf.  

Judge Advocate and Recorder.
The Commission proceeded to the investigation of a case of smuggling (referred to above by Brig. Gen. T. Woodson, Comrad. Post, New. Kentucky) and charged against the names of Whiting, Dyer, etc., grocery dealers in Cincinnati, etc. and others.

The enclosed affidavit marked B. 6. 12. was introduced, and read by counsel — Major Judge, Board of Advocates.
Question by Recorder: State your name, residence, and employment?

Answer: William Dodd, Paducah, Ky, Chairman of the Board of Trade at Paducah Ky.

Question by Recorder: State what you know (if anything) about this Permit? and all you know about it?

Answer: I stamped that Permit for forty gallons of Whiskey. There are two names on it, and that is the limited amount allowed, four gallons each.

Question by Recorder: Who brought the Permit to you to have it stamped?

Answer: Mr. Flaxman, pointing to the Printer in Court.

Question by Recorder: When did he take it to you to be stamped?

Answer: Ninth of this month.

Question by Recorder: What Permit of any kind had he for—
present to you before that same day.

Answer.
The morning of same day he presented a bill for a barrel of whiskey, and I refused to sign it. He did not seem to know that the barrel of whiskey was on it, and when I told him it was, he took the permit and went off with it - I understand he is an illiterate man that he can barely write a little.

Question by Recorder: How do you account for the permit now being for forty one gallons of whiskey, if you only stamped it for forty?

Answer: I suppose the one has been added, making it forty one.

Question by Recorder: Have you heard Mr. Hitch to say about it?

Answer: I was down at the Generals' one evening and heard him say something about it - don't remember what he did say, don't think it was anything very important - he said very little - can't recollect what he did say.

Question by Recorder: Was the barrel of salt on the bill at the time you stained it?
Answer: I think it was— I know there was something else on the Bill—and I presume it was a
Barrel of Whisky.

Question by Recorder: Are you sure the figure one was
added on the Bill, after the Bill was
stamped by you? If so, was it done without
your knowledge, or consent?

Answer: I am confident it was not there when I
stamped it. It was not there with
my knowledge, or consent.

Cross Examiner:

Question by Defence: When you told him the Bill for
A Barrel of Whisky was for too much, and
wrong, did he or not pay? He did not know
before you explained it to him?

Answer: He showed to me that he did not know it
was there. Though he did not express it in
the language those used.

Question by Defence: Did or not, any body about office,
from the House ofretched, try the Co. bring
Bills to you that day, in regard to permitting
Whisky?
Question by Plumber. Which Bill was brought to your table to be stamped - the one for forty gallons, or the one for forty-one gallons?

Answer. The one for the barrel of Whisky came first. It called for a barrel - I don't recollect but any gallons were mentioned.

Question by Defence. How long after the first Bill was brought, until the second was presented to you?

Answer. It was not more than an hour or two. I should judge - can't say certainly.

Question by Defence. State whether or not you are acquainted with the general character of Whisky for honesty and integrity, and if so, is it good, or bad?

Answer. I am. His general character is good, and I have taken some pains to inquire into it.

Question by Defence. What the price of the Whisky on the Bill when you stamped it the same as now?
Answer. He per med the panic.

Question by Recorder. Was the value of the deal Gaining set down when you stamped the Bill?

Answer. It was, but I cannot recollect what the value was.

Question by Recorder. Do you remember of hearing Sketcher say anything about this matter since the day he got the permit, till what it was he said?

Answer. I only heard him have some conversation with General Meredith, but don't recollect what was said. The General asked him some questions, I don't remember what they were.

Question by Recorder. Did or did not General Meredith ask him if he knew a permit of whiskey was sold by his store that day, (the day the permit was given?)

Answer. I think he did, but I was busy talking to the Earl of the Staff Reg. and paid very little attention to it.
E. H. Pace was called and duly sworn.

Question by Recorder: State your name, residence, and occupation?

Answer: E. H. Pace—Marshall County, Ky. in Benton County, Ga. Tire was keeping tavern since last February.

Question by Recorder: State what you know about your having a barrel of whiskey, and some salt of the Fletcher of Paducah, Ky. and all you know about it?

Answer: About last Friday morning and Hall age, I was in Paducah, here—and Mr. Gilbert asked me if I did not want to buy a barrel of whiskey—I told him I wanted to buy the whiskey and he could get it out, he told me that he could get the whiskey permitted—and I told him I would take a barrel—I told him at the same time, if he could get me four or five barrels of salt permitted, enough to make license for less—I would take that two—Tennessee had a team here from Benton and wanted a load back. He told me that he could get salt permitted and the whiskey—I was then absent.
from Metcher's store awhile to make some purchases elsewhere of Dry Goods. Tilden was clerking for Metcher--when I came back to the Store House, they had an enormous wagon some half—My Gilbert said there was six Barrels—and I paid him for that quantity—Gilbert then said, the Barrels is ready for your Whisky—I saw only two Barrels of Whisky in the House—trolled over out of the Barrels, and saw it was full Three was forty one gallons in it—I told him I would take that Barrel—Gilbert and Tilden then rolled that Barrel out to the Wagon and was then absent awhile on business and when I returned, Gilbert informed me that Tilden had gone with the six Barrels of Salt and one Barrel of Whisky—Mr. Gilbert then told me that he had a Cuba Stamp for forty one and a figure one beside it, and made it forty one—that is all I knew about it, until I learned from A. My Dear that Mr. Metcher and Gilbert were in the Grant House, about the Whisky and Salt—and I came down to Clear-up the matter as far as I was concerned in it—Leaving that General Meredith was looking it up—I made the Trade with Gilbert—and the Conversation with Mr. Metcher or any other Mem-ber of the Firm about it—don't recollect of.
Seeing Mr. Blackie in the store that day — he may have been there while I was there — I do not recollect whether any member of the firm was in the store while the salt and whiskey were being loaded, or not. The wagon was at the back door of the store — Clifton left with the whiskey and salt about eleven o'clock A.M. — I was in the store about dark, when I asked Gilbert how much I owed him? He said, One Hundred and Nineteen Dollars ($19.00) — and some cents — in my recollection — I said him the money — I think, he put the amount down on the desk and handed the money to Mr. Blackie — a member of the firm — He asked Mr. Blackie what he should do with the money, and Mr. Blackie told him to hand it over to Mr. Dyer — and Gilbert did so — the same day of the purchase, in the afternoon (I think) Mr. Guthrie told me he had the number of pounds of salt which I bought of Gilbert. I don't recollect of having any conversation that day with any member of the firm (other than Dyer) about the transaction.

Question by Croad: Was any member of the firm present while the salt or whiskey was being loaded?
Answer: I could not say—was not present myself.

Question by Recorder: That all the Salt and Whiskey, at the time he told you he had the number of Pounds of Salt?

Answer: This was some time after Simon had gone. Guthrie showed me the number of Pounds of Salt on a slip of paper—remarking that was the number of Pounds of Salt that Gilbert had sold me—he paid nothing about the Whiskey.

Question by Recorder: What has become of that salt, and Whiskey?

Answer: I have been told by Mr. Big, that they are at my house in Benton—I do not know how the permit for the Salt was obtained—nor how it happened to be passed through the Benton Line.

Question by Recorder: Did you not all the time suspect or know that so much Salt, and Whiskey could not lawfully be permitted?

Answer: Awhile after Simon had gone I asked Mr. Big how he got so much Whiskey permitted.
- told him that I had been down here a few, or so before, and could not get that amount committed - he said he had gone down already, and put a figure there beside the box - nothing was said about the salt that I collected off.

James B. Gilbert was called and duly sworn.

Question by Recorder: State your name, residence, and occupation?

Answer: James B. Gilbert, Paducah, Ky. Have been clerking for the House of Titcher Blythe Co.

Question by Recorder: State what you know about a permit for one barrel of whiskey and some salt, purchased by one Sail, and all you know about it?

Answer: Mr. Sail was here the ninth of July, and wanted some salt and whiskey. I made out two bills, one bill for four barrels gallons of whiskey, one barrel of salt, and one or two other articles. This still mentioned, I learned to the Board of Trade and it was two stamps.
next, I made an alteration in the Bill after it was stamped, by placing a figure one to the right of the Bond, making it for Forty and Four Gallons. I dont recollect of changing the Bill in any other particular. Before I made the Bill out, and while I was making the trade with Mr. Pace, I told him the only chance to get a Panel was to get a permit for twenty or forty Gallons, and change the figures after it was stamped. It was understood between myself and Mr. Pace that the permit was to be altered after it was stamped. Mr. Pace called around in the evening and paid me for it. There were five or six Panels of Salt went out with the Whiskey. I think there were thirteen permits for all the Salt. There was only one Panel of Salt on the permit for the Whiskey.

Question by Recorder. Were any Members of the Crown Capitols of the Sale of Salt, and Whiskey to Mr. Pace?

Answer. They were talking about the Store - I said nothing to them about it, nor they to me. If they asked anything about it, it is more than I know. At that Night, Mr. Pace paid me the Money in the Store in the presence of Mr. Price, I paid to Mr. Price, I had better enter this on the Cash. Both, had not I and
Page the Money over to you. I said, the Money.
I thought the whole question was, what was the
Money was, and the Outside did not know what was the
money, and said, for I was not at that time acquainted
with Mrs. Pace.

Question by Recorder: Were any members of the Board
in the store while the Whiskey, and Salt were
being loaded?

Answer: I don't recollect, I was there part of the time,
and part of the time was out.

Question by Recorder: Did any member of the Board know any
thing about the amount of Whiskey, and Salt sold to Mrs. Pace that day?

Answer: Not that I know of.

Question by Recorder: How did Mrs. Bailey's name came to be
put on the permit?

Answer: Mrs. Pace told me to use Mrs. Bailey's name, and that
it there. If Mrs. Bailey knew anything about it,
I don't know it.

Question by Recorder: Did any member of the Board ever
say anything to you about attaining permits?
Answered. Never said anything to me about it in the world.

Question by Recorder. What became of the other farmer you spoke of?

Answer. It is in the store yet—was not much. It was made out for Geo. Plane, or John Galline, and stamped. Afterwards changed the figures, making it for

Now twenty Galline. Do not remember exactly how much—and they stamped it over again at a lower time. Persons go to the Bank of Trade with a Bill that calls for more than they are allowed to take out—they are told by the President of the Board to get more money. And after more Names are put down, they ask more questions, but stamp the Bill. That is my understanding. I have been prosecuted by them myself. There seems to be a general understanding, that Names only are required, whether they are real or fictitious. A few times I have added Names in presence of President of Trade of Persons not there. Have asked them for a Bill to do it with—also put other articles on the Bill in their presence when the fraternity purchasing was not there.

Question by Recorder. Why did you alter the first Bill instead of getting more Names?
Answer: It had become so much a custom in Ann to alter Bills, that I thought it was easier to change the figures, than to get additional money.

Mr. Dow's answer:

Question by Recorder: What is your practice when persons come to you to have articles permitted in larger quantities than the orders allow?

Answer: The practice has been universally to refuse to permit them, but frequently men have come and stated that several of them wanted salt and tobacco, and in such cases we have allowed them to give in the goods, each man getting only his due and lawful proportion.

Question by Recorder: Have you been cautious to inquire and see that the men whose names have been upon permits were proper persons to receive such favors?

Answer: Yes sir, I have been very particular.

Question by Recorder: Have you ever allowed petitions to be made on permits?

Answer: Never.
J. C. Woodard and one called only Duty sworn.

The Reader, read over to Mr. Woodard the statement of the Rest (also present), and Mr. Woodward adopted them as his own—saying they were true.

Mr. Gillard, also stated an explanation of the testimony he gave, that he knew nothing about the alteration of the fence in County—until he paid for the Whiskey at night, but did know of the alteration of the fence in the store, and expected to get Whiskey out on it, or some other day.

The evidence tillclosed.

E. M. Towe.

P.S. The Clerk.

Respectful to the Court.

C. C. W., Surgeon.
Hitchins, Bythart, Esq.

Brief of Argument
United States vs. Fletcher, Gilbert, Sutton and Blythe for smuggling.

The evidence in this case, when all summed up, presents the following facts. That Fletcher, Sutton and Blythe were partners in a grocery store on Blackwall. Each being equal in stock, which consisted of $4200 in the house and over $3300 purchased but not arrived, when the house was closed by Military order, and Fletcher and Gilbert the Clerk, salesman for the house put in prison on a charge of smuggling. — That the property charged to have been smuggled was 9 bushels of whisky and 100 barrels of salt, all purchased by the same man, Erwin Race of Benton Ky. — That the Clerk, Gilbert, made the sale and received the money, over $129, without the knowledge of either of said partners, and especially of Blythe who visited his money in the partnership as one third owner, but took no part in the management of the same nor sale of stock on hand, and who had occasion on the house, until the day the goods were sold to Race, but to whom the money was paid over at night by Gilbert without saying any thing as to what had been sold to produce it. — That the preceding
The present case is a question of the right to examine the facts of the case. The defendant, Mr. Smith, has been convicted of burglary and theft. The prosecution argues that the defendant entered the building at night and stole property valued at $1,000. The defense, on the other hand, contends that there is no evidence to support the charges.

The key issue in this case is the testimony of the witnesses. The prosecution relies on the statements of two witnesses, both of whom were present at the scene. The defense, however, disputes the credibility of these witnesses.

The jury will have to decide whether the defendant is guilty or not guilty based on the evidence presented. It is important to note that the burden of proof lies with the prosecution to prove the defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

In summary, this case hinges on the credibility of the witnesses and the strength of the evidence presented by both sides.
of Salt, so put into wagon at back don't home, where the Salt was stored, to be taken and carried away for Pay. It Turner also had it all send to Pay's at Benton. About a week after the above sale, Glitcher had gone to permit office with bill for 41 gallons whisky, and refused by Dodds of the permit officer, who told Fletcher the reason, who seemed at once to see that his application was wrong, and when explained to him went away with the bill—and Dodds says he is satisfied that Fletcher was ignorant any wrong—until he told him, when he seemed to understand it. It was further proven that Fletcher knew nothing about making out bills, nor even attended to matters of that sort in the house. Was a loyal man, and had always sustained a good character for honesty and integrity, as had also the other two partners.  

Upon these facts the following questions are presented—

First — What effect the conduct of Gilbert the Clerk, and Pay the purchaser, can have upon the partners of the firm—

Second — If either partner was guilty of complicity with Gilbert, will that fact implicate
the other partners, within six years a term of
in the State of Kentucky, or against the laws of the United States for
prescribing a punishment forSubmitting.
South—Can any thing more be confiscation for ton
stealing than the property itself, together
with the vehicle of its transportation by
Land or Water?–
As to the first question—The rule of law in
such cases seems to be well settled, that the
d Clerk, or factor of a business house or firm
upon the same basis; and that while they
act within the scope of the regular trade of
a business of such house—all parties are
bound by such act, but if such acts
transcend their lawful bound, of action
in their dealings commit a crime against
the Government, their employees are not
responsible for it, unless it be shown,
that they, y, and consented to it, or Ze;
the person of such criminal conduct
knowing at the time, that the crime
had been committed. The authority of a
clerk in a store, is limited to his business
merely as clerk. He only has an oversight of the goods of his employer, he has no vested interest in their sale, and no law by which he morally takes any of them it is felony that he by committing a criminal act on selling and dealing in goods to a purchaser, a part of the property belonging to his employer, were thereby involved. The loss of all the rest, outraged all the perceptions of justice. Can it with any propriety or condescension be asserted that all the business of this great commercial world, where smuggling or any other mode of illegal trade is carried on, is liable to be broken up by the action of a mere clerk? In matters of contract relating to the regular business of the firm the clerk may bind the firm, but never by his own criminal act.

Mr. Paley, when writing on agency, says, "The responsibility of the principal is confined to the acts done, either under his express direction or in his service and therefore in his constructive command, in all the cases in which the frauds or injuries of servants have been held to affect their employers. It appears that the employment affords the means of committing the injury. No injurious act of a servant, not arising out of the execution of his master's orders, in employment will make him do possible.- Paley on Agency, p. 233."
And at page 330—The same authority says—"The principal is never criminally answerable for the act of his deputy; they must each answer for their own acts; and stand a full by their own behavior. To affect the superior criminally by the act of his deputy, there must be the command of the superior for the act in question."

Then—Upon the second question— as to the joint-solvent responsibility of one partner for the acts of another. There is such responsibility, and it is found upon that premise of law, connected with all partnerships; that each is the agent in law of all the rest. But such agency is confined to transactions of the firm in the regular course of the firm business—and all acts of partners outside the dealings of the firm, are also outside the legal agency of the respective members of the firm—and consequently not binding on the firm or the members, the same, except the one who does the act, and he only as an individual and not as a firm member. Upon this question—Linton, in his work on partnership says—"As to acts not committed in the course of the partnership business, it is very clear that the partnership is not liable therefor in its
Social character; and I say that they are
subjected to a adoption as the act of the
partnership. See Story on Partnership, Sect.
166, 192, 268; and in Section 167 he
says: "From what has been already suggested
It is obvious that a act committed by one
partner, or by any other agent of the firm,
will not bind the partnership, unless it
be either authorized, or adopted by the firm,
or be within the proper scope and business
of the partnership."

Third — As to the blank. Selbert — if he knowingly
and wilfully altered the permit from 2 to
41. Falls of Whisky with the defendant in
intent to defeat or evade an act of the Federal
Government — Relative to the Revenue Regu-
lations, such act on his part would "force"
and the United States Court for the District
would have Jurisdiction of the question
and he should be turned over to that Juris-
diction for trial. The offense would not
be against the laws of Kentucky for the
law, as such laws — and even if it were jus-
tice for both governments to have concen-
trated Jurisdiction — it would not follow
that both Governments state & national
could try him for the same offence.

As to Military Punishment, I know of
none, that could be legally brought to bear
upon him. All the penalties prescribed are
by laws of Congress made for the protection of
the Nation's Revenue, and its management
through Treasury Department. But the
Military have a right to act as according
to the civil law and criminal law
section of the Government, in bringing offen-
ders to punishment.

South. The question of confiscation, whether act
committed by the common-law or by the
Acts of Congress and Treasury Regulations
for the Revenue, or by the proclamation
of the President of the United States, all
concerning excluding the idea, that any
thing else can in confiscation, than the
property itself, which was the subject of
the illegal secret, and the vehicle used
in its contraband transportation, and to
sell such contraband property. Requires
the act of a Judicial tribunal, of the
United States, when brought before the
same by the District attorney for the U.S.
in the mode pointed out by law. — See
Fleet's Cases. Regulations concerning Con-
traband Interferences and for other purposes
as made out and published by
Secrecy, 1794—July 29, 1864—

And especially Acts of Congress of the 17th July, 1863—March 12, 1863—and of July 3, 1864—

J. B. Harlan

for Dept—membr

of said from

Hutchinson Blyth Ste
Blythe & Guthrie
Appraiser
State of Kentucky
McKeanon County

W. C. Moody

The undersigned 

in duly bound, to present for your consider 

ation the condition and relationship to the 

firm of Letcher & Yoder on a near Mar 

ket Street. - They do this, becau 

se of the great difficulty that has accrued in 

the business transactions of said firm resulting in a charge of smuggling and 

fraud. These affiants state that they had no knowledge whatever of any 

illegal act by the clerks of said firm in reference to a permit for ten gallons 

of liquor being changed into a permit for forty-two gallons. They had no idea that 

such a thing had happened nor knew nothing about it, until after its coming 


- for they were informed of it - They do not 

solicitously allege their entire ignorance of said illegal act or acts complained of. 

They regret that such a thing should be charged to have taken place. They feel 

just to hope that some explanation will take place so that all parties will stand 

absolved from guilt. But in case no 

such explanation takes place, they ask to speak and act for themselves. Said
firm consisted of the following members only (viz) E. Fletcher, J. P. Blythe and J. J. Fletcher, and was formed 15th November 1864—Each of said members being the owner of one third the equity stock of Fletcher, Blythe & Co.—And each bound to share equally in all losses and be entitled equally to all gains. The amount got in hand on hand at the date of the permit complained of—was about $4,000 for and also to bills of purchase sent for was about $320. This amount if really received of which they are not certain could make the whole amount about $720. The amount due and unpaid for said firm stock is about $800—and for cash due $65 and wages only about $75. Now these affiants separately for themselves do most respectfully ask of the authorities who have control in the matter—that their interest in said firm be reserved to them intact, from the consequences that may fall upon them, other parties, in case the same should be regarded as an offense against Military orders and the prohibiting rules and policy of trade from Canada to the country. They ask to be throes
In conclusion, they state that they are true loyal men promised to Sargon and Alexander.

"I, John Doe, certify that this document is true and accurate.

John Doe, by the

[Seal]
State of Kentucky, 4th Fraction, by

To the Governor &c. since

Your petitioners would now respectfully represent to your Excellency that they are neighbors and intimates of Col. Eden, whose consent in this meeting presents at this place. His line is quite an old name, a worthy citizen of this loyal community to the US. He consents that his confinement is a terrible infraction to one of his agé, that one of every twenty contain a stranger on this part of the country, he will observe all strictly to report promptly when required. Therefore they ask yourPLEXANT, TO DEE, C. Hart, Pleasant, Howard. 
H. D. Hart.
C. H. H. 

[Signatures]
We would most respectfully ask that the matter of
a further meeting be kept in reserve, as it may turn
out that other parties in the House counter the
former

J. B. Blythe
Thomas W. Redd
Papuce Fletcher
To Z. Fletcher
"D."
in the Probate of Lincoln County, and of Waldo County. The said J. B. H., and having a right to furnish the same, their part was furnished
by said petitioners. Some petitioners using the
money arising from the sale of her goods,
home in Waldo County, and say they are not
entitled to the same. What is enclosed a copy
hereof to my knowledge, that the said J. B. H.,
never had anything to do with said Conun,
being furnished by the firm of the capital stock
that said J. B. H., has been at all times ther-
active partner, attending to the firm, purchasing,
and netting, and only paying the debt, the said
petitioners being the old and underpaid men after
the control of the said debt. Also, beneath con-
tracts, that many bills from said house have
been of different times been presented, done by
yourselves, or others by said J. B. H., an employee in said house, to the Board of Trade
for examination, stamps that it has been the
practice of said Board, when such bills have been
presented to strike out such amount to the owner
and to reduce the amount thereof to its proper
more, and asked for them should be permitted
petitioners. Further state, that the board
smiledly
The Friday last the 29th day of May,本站, unfortunately a
bill for the state of Maine, was offered in the house
of trade, the terms of the partnership, to the "Board of
said" to be stamped, as he is informed, and does
advisedly believe that said bill on the regular course
of business was brought to the notice of a man
of business, which resulted in some closing the
doors of the said store, placing him in the Prison
Now your petitioners, most solemnly
state, and on oath, that they personally
had
accused, agin, the ebur, the date of 1st of May of Mr. Bly's the Petition of the Bill. Thereupon to present it, Mr. Bly's further did the same as said Bill until she found it to be the date of Your Excellency's name for the first time in December, and learned that said Bill, a child, had been drafted in that said Bill signed in the hand writing of Petitioner after the seven in his life, attempted to smuggle out any but presented in the hand writing of his clerk, Mr. J. C. G. C. who sold said murder and did present the Bill therefore, to be stamped, that they was all done by said clerk, without the knowledge or consent of petitioner, who here most emphatically denies all fraud or design to commit such an offense. He denies any attempt that she had any design, to smuggle said Bill on account of its major orders, beyond this pocket book of this command. Nevertheless say, that if a violation has been committed, or error committed by her in this particular, it has resulted from the want of proper knowledge, and not from a want of purpose to commit a violation of order. And having said this much, she throws herself upon this mercy of your Excellency, and pray that she be allowed to absolve and that she be permitted to go from her home. She asks for the order of such Exonery, as is most to her content in life, after having done it. This return to all the facts and circumstances connected with the case sent in connection investigation.

A. Flattiner

Dear to the court,

K. B. Knowlton

Ag Recorder of Bond.
Eli Chambers
Henry Bassett
Robert Bassett
Charging stealing, quarters.

The commission received

that Henry Bassett and
Robert Bassett be held
for further trial and
that Eli Chambers be
released.

G. M. Tow

K.B. Gooding

K. U. Recordar

Hugh DiPrima

Sentenced 7 yrs. Dec 14, 1864

Remand

By Wm. G. Pearson

Judge Gen.legislature

M. Dec 20, 1864

Eli Chambers Released 8 Dec 1864.
State of Kentucky. Lincoln County.

The said Chavers, having been sworn to, do hereby certify, that they are aged, as follows: one fifty years and the other thirty-nine, and are all of them residents of the State of Kentucky and the State of Illinois, having all of them with their families removed to said State in the month of July last, that they are all and each loyal to the Constitution and Government of the United States, and always have been opposed to Secession. William Jones, one of the said Negroes, is a free Negro. The said Negroes have been, and now are, free and independent, and have never been slaves or servants of any kind. They have never had any connection with said Negroes. They have nothing to do in the world of the commerce in any of their property committed by the said John Jones or any one else.
in Kentucky at any time - They never had any
thing to do with such crimes - While they lived in Ky.
they were all quiet, honest,peaceable Union
men, but the War and Strife in that case for one
reason why they left it - By at any time any
property a person's taken in Ky by Souther
n's the Robbery their and brought to Illinois,
a common thing there, hence - They had no know
ledge that such property had been thus attain-
- And they deny that they been at any time
violated either civil or Military - or been guilty
of any crime whatever - and hence they ask to be
discharged -

Eli Chambers
Henry Simpson
Robert Smith

Chamberlain

Wm. Robley
H.S. Recorder

G. W. Quinn

Elder Davis

Sarah Davis
Provoost Marshal's Office,
Head Quarters District of Eastern Virginia.

Norfolk, Va., December 11th, 1864

Received of
Harford Struble
1st and 2nd A.D.C.

The following named "Refugees" with instructions that the Oath of Allegiance be administered to them and they be released.

W. Harrington, Private, 8th数据库
T. A. Bennett, Pvt. T. A. Bennett, Mary Taylor,
Eliza Turner, James Brown, Ellie Griffin

Sallie Anderson

St. G. Marshall
Capt. 3rd Art. U.S. N.
Dist. of Va.
SPECIAL PERMIT.

Head-Quarters Military Commander, Louisville,
PERMIT DEPARTMENT.

No Permit issued after 5 P. M.

Louisville, Ky. Decr 12th 1864.

Permission is hereby granted to Lewis Halaway

to ship from Louisville Ky.

to Charleston Mo. the following described goods

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Maj. 3d Ky. Cavalry.
In charge Permit Department.
Ridge Prairie, Sat. Oct. 26th 1864
To the Provost Marshall
Fort Leavenworth

Sir,

We have always been Union Men, when trying, Army was passing through our neighborhood. They conscripted and took off Henry T. Phillips and Ninian Elkins, who live near to us. We have known both of them as quiet, peaceable working Men, and have never known of any act of disloyalty of either of them. This is to pray you to release them and let them return to their farms, who is in great need of their services.

Respectfully,

R. T. Harvey
John Marr

Anthony Johnson of
Sarah Johnson
In Conditionally Release Dec. 8, 1864, By Gov.

Dismissed

Dec. 1864.
Statement of

Kent McColm,

Case of John Craig
St John McAdow, Company D, states that immediately on the receipt of A. A. Carr's parade in Company D, by the E. it was that he went with a squad of men to the residence of John Craig and another home. He told them that if they had no amount of reverence or the guards in order to make him please his soul, and that he would do the same again under the same circumstances, and that if he had been made his own master, he would not have arrested him before he had killed two or three of us, and ended by cursing the authority that arrested him.

John T. McClean 
Co. D, Capt. 1st Lieut.

Co D, Capt. 1st Lieut.
John Craig
Statement of
B. H. Cameron, Esq.
1/2
1/2
B. B. Zack, Harris, a private in Company D 69th Ky. Em. being sworn states that he was detailed as a guard to conduct Andrew Craig, a deserter from 3rd Tennessee Infantry Capt. W. J. F. to the house of his father John Craig and to take charge of him and watch him while in his father's house, and while in the performance of this duty. John Craig the father of Andrew Craig entered the room with a cocked revolver and demanded of a soldier or moved a muscle or attempt to draw a pistol he was a dead man. He then told his son Andrew Craig to make his escape across the river which he instantly did. and when his son escaped out of sight, he released me telling me I was not likely to go, and you tell Capt. Lewis he had better not come here to arrest me, and tell him if he does come he had better come pretty well armed. For the god damned if I don't intend to shoot whom I please. I have this 16th day of March A. D. 1865

Headquarters 1st Mo. RM
New York N.Y. Aug. 27th 1864

Respectfully returned
Sgt. John Craig

be furnished with
orders and full
papers in the

office

By order

Brig. Gen. Fitz

A. H. Bassett

M. O. Adj. G.
Head Quarters of the
Army of the
North

Lieut.

Enclosed I have the honor to present the papers in the case of John Craig, with the suggestion that I have informed that this old man is a Union man and has been a soldier and is now discharged.

Very Respectfully,

R.L. DeBold

May 26th, 1864

To

Lieut.-Col. A.B. Storck

July 11th

Macon, 1864
Case of
John Craig
STATEMENT to be made, and forwarded with the prisoner, to be delivered, along with the prisoner, to the Provost Marshal General; and no prisoner shall be sent to St. Louis without this statement duly signed, and accompanied by the evidence against the prisoner. The transportation of prisoners and guard, sent without both this statement and the evidence, will be charged against the officer sending them.

(Name of the prisoner) John Craig

County, State of Missouri

was captured about the 15th day of December, 1864 in Lewis County, by Order of Capt. Henry and is charged with the following offense, namely:

making the law, whose a decision.

The evidence to prove him guilty of said offense accompanies this statement, and is as follows.

(Here briefly state the facts shown by the evidence.)

I received said prisoner from Capt. Passey, in my official capacity of Inspector, at Fort Preble, about the 12th day of December, 1864, and send him forward to St. Louis for the following purpose:

He is sent in charge of Capt. Passey on the 17th day of December, 1864.

(Signature of the Officer who sends the prisoner.)
The evidence sent herewith is the affidavit (or statement) of the following named persons:

John R. McColm - 6th. 69th. Ech. Linee Co. I. L. -
B. F. Barnes - some company w.
Evidence against John Craig — a prisoner, sent to St. Louis on the 15th day of December, 1864, by Capt. John Fagen.

Lincoln, J. B. Colles, the first witness, states, on oath, as follows:

The prisoner, when taken, was in arms, under the following circumstances:

The prisoner, when captured, was in arms, under the following circumstances:

Was not in arms —

is a loyal man — has brought evidence of the fact before me, and I can never, that he has been a Rebel.

The prisoner belonged to a Rebel band, as follows:

The prisoner was acting as a Rebel recruiting officer, as spy, as follows:

The prisoner was found to be in arms, as follows:

The prisoner was guilty of sedition, as follows:
Ref'd in the case of
Gilmour, Alex

21386

Charge

Selling Liquor to Soldiers

Released Unconditionally

over 2nd 1864

By order of

Lt. Col. Fairleigh

Milt. Comdr.
State of Kentucky

County of -Jefferson- to wit: On this 90th day of April 1864, personally appeared before me the undersigned, who being duly sworn, made oath that he resides in the city of Louisville, and is well acquainted with Alexander Gelmore, Jr., and has seen in the habit of frequently visiting the Coffee House kept by said Gelmore, on the corner of Green & Hancock Streets in said city. That the same has been well and orderly conducted, and he has frequently heard said Gelmore & his Bar Keepers refuse to sell liquor to soldiers, and that he does not believe said Gelmore would knowingly sell liquor to soldiers or to any other person. To be done in his said Coffee House. Capt. Thos. Forman subscribed and sworn to for me. The date above

J. Cornell 1864
Head-Quarters Military Commander, Louisville, Kentucky, Nov. 29th, 1861.

Capt. Stebbins,

U. S. M. A.

Furding the investigation of the case of Alexander Fleming, for the theft of a horse may be returned to him. He permitted me to do business. When all the evidence is taken we shall send the case with your recommendation.

M. B. Canby,

Lt. Col. 26th Ill. Inf. 1st Corps.
State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson

On this 1st day of December 1804, personally appeared before me the undersigned, who doth duly swear
that he resides in the city of Louisville, and is well acquainted
with Alexander Gilmore, and has been frequently
in the habit of visiting the coffee house kept by said
Gilmore on the corner of Green & Hancock streets, in said city. And the said house has been well
and regularly conducted, and he has frequently heard said
Gilmore, his bar keepers refuse to sell liquor to soldiers
and that he does not believe said Gilmore would knowingly
sell liquor to soldiers, or suffer the same to be done in his
said house.

[Signature]

J. Connell

[Signature]
By War Office
Louisville Nov. 29th

Order 3

M.

Lt. Pullen will proceed at once to the Saloons of W. B. Smith on Marshall St., St. Clay and Hancock, and Capt. Hoole, Alex. Delmore Corner of Hancock and Green, and close them up, confiscate whatever liquors may be found in them, and arrest the proprietors and bring them to their office.

Capt. W. C. B.
Gilmore Ale
State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson

On the 30th day of November 1864, personally appeared before me, the undersigned, Capt. James N. Fyffe, who being sworn, made oath that he had resided in the city of Louisville, and was well acquainted with Alexander Gilmore, Sr., and has seen in the habit of frequently visiting the Coffee House kept by said Gilmore on the corner of Green and Hancock streets in said city. That the same has been well conducted, and he has frequently heard said Gilmore give War Befees to sell liquor to soldiers, and that he does not believe said Gilmore would knowingly sell liquor to soldiers, or suffer the same to be done in his said house.

I further state that at time on two occasions requested Mr. Gilmore to give a Private Solice a drink and he refused positively.

James F. Fyffe
Capt. 4th T. M. S.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th of November 1864.

P. R. Guillatt
Notary Public

[Seal]
State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson

On this 1st day of July 1814 personally appeared before me, the undersigned,
... who being duly sworn, said oath that he resides in the City
of Louisville and is well acquainted with Alexander Gilmore. Dr. Coad has
been in the habit of frequently visiting the Coffee House kept
by said Gilmore on the corner of Green & Banker streets, in part
that the place has been well
frequented and he has
frequently seen said Gilmore the
Sale Keeper refuse to sell liquor
to soldiers and that he does not
believe said Gilmore would knowingly sell liquor to soldiers in such
the same to be done in this place
House.

Subscribed and sworn to
before me plus the date above

[Signature]
J. C. Bondell, 1814.

and the Deposit for the State

[Signature]
J. C. Bondell, 1814.

[Stamp]
State of Kentucky

county of Jefferson

On the 30th day of Nov. 1864, personally appeared before me the undersigned, E.S. Coe, who being duly sworn, made oath that he resides in the city of Louisville and is well acquainted with Alexander Gilmore, Jr., and has seen the habit of frequently visiting the Coffee House kept by said Gilmore on the corner of Green and Hancock streets in said city, that he said House has been well orderly conducted, and he has frequently heard said Gilmore and his guests refuses to sell liquor to soldiers, and that he does not believe said Gilmore would knowingly sell liquor to soldiers or suffer the same to be done in his said house.

Subscribed and sworn to before me the date above.

J. M. Stephens
Justice of the Peace

E. Coe

Asst. 1875
Provost Marshal's Office,  
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 29th, 1864.

I, Alex. Gilman, citizen of Louisville Ky, do hereby give my parole of honor to tender to the Provost Marshal of Louisville Ky, every morning at 9 o'clock, until further notice. And I do bind myself in the sum of One thousand dollars ($1000.00) for the faithful observance of this my parole.

Alex Gilman
State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson

On the 30th day of July, 1867 personally appeared before me, the undersigned:

Who being duly sworn made oath that he resides in the City of Louisville and sells a quantity of liquor to said Alexander Thorne Jr. and has been in the habit of visiting the Coffee House kept by said Thorne on the corner of Warren & Home at Ninth in said City that the same has been well and legally conducted and that he has frequently seen said Alexander Thorne Jr. at said house and that he does not believe said Alexander would knowingly sell liquor to females or children the house to be done on his part.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 30th day of July, 1867.

[Signature]
Notary Public

P.O. 1843
State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson

On this 30 day of Novm 1864 personally
appeared before me the undersigned
John H. Lewis
Sgd. Deputy Coroner

State the facts briefly for the City
of Louisville and to well acquainted
with Alexander Gilmore.

He has been in the habit of frequently visiting
the Coffee House kept by said
Gilmore on the corner of Green and
Homestead Streets.

He said to him
that the game has been well and orderly
conducted and he has frequently
heard said Gilmore & Barkeeper refuse
to sell Licenses to soldiers and that
he does not believe said Gilmore
would knowingly sell Licenses to
soldiers or puffer the same to be
given for the said house.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th
doing the State above.

A. Metz

I, the undersigned, to
therein.

Benjamin W. Crenshaw

Sealed and sworn to
Before me this 30th
November 1864

J. Wonnell 1864
Gilmore Alex
State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson

On this 30 day of Mar, 1879, personally appeared before me the undersigned
who being duly sworn made oath that he resided in the City of
Cincinnati and so well acquainted
with John Alexander Helmore Sr. as
has been in the habit of frequently
visiting the Coffee House kept
by said Helmore on the corner of
Chase & Front St. where in fact City
that the same has been well known
organized and he has frequently
and paid Helmore $10.00 for them
refuse to sell.
Signs to believe
that he does not believe said
Helmore would knowingly sell
Signs to colored or work for the
price to be above the said $10.00
Subscribed and sworn to
Before me this the date
above

William D. Plum
Jnd. Clerk No. 15th Ky. St.
State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson

On this 11th day of July, 1864, personally appeared before me, the undersigned,
who being duly sworn, made oath that he resides in the City of Louisville and is well acquainted with Alexander Gilmore Sr. and has been in the habit of frequently visiting the coffee house kept by said Gilmore on the corner of Second and Market streets in said city, that the same has been well frequented and that he has frequently heard said Gilmore at his bar tender referred to sell liquors to soldiers and that he does not believe said Gilmore and knowingly sell liquors to soldiers at his said house to be done in his said House.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this date above of 1864.

[Signature]
W. H. Bourn

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 11th day of July, 1864.

[Signature]
State of Kentucky

Berkshire, in the 30th day of Nov.

P. Duncan, personally appeared before me the undersigned

J. P. Duncan, who being duly sworn made oath that he resides in the city of Denver, and has been in the habit of frequently visiting the house of E. J. Gilmore on the corner of Green and Hancock streets in said city. That said house has been well advertised and he has frequently heard said Gilmore speak of large quantities of liquor in said house. That he has frequently refused to sell liquor to soldiers, and that he was not aware said Gilmore would knowingly sell liquor to soldiers or suffer the same to be done in his said house.

Submitted sworn to before me the date above.

J. M. Stebbins

Justice of the Peace

May 13, 1847
State of Kentucky  
County of Jefferson. 

This 1st day of Oct. 1854 personally appeared before me the undersigned in and by virtue of my deputy recorder, that you, 

the above-named defendant, aged 25 years, male, oath, that he resides then in the City of Louisville the said in the case entitled, with Alexander Gilmore, plaintiff, has been, the habit of frequenting of visiting the Coffee House kept by said Gilmore at the corner of Green & Hancock streets in said City that the name has been well knownly conducted and he has frequently heard said Gilmore tell Bar-tender refuses to sell liquors he does not believe said Gilmore would knowingly sell liquors to soldiers or soldiers the same to be done in peace time said Tomstone not having been resident the last 2 years to have seen them the said

I have been personally acquainted with said Gilmore Jr. for a number of years. From his general character I can state that in my opinion he would not intentionally violate the statute which prohibits the sale of liquors to soldiers, nor would he intentionally violate a Military order or suffer them in his employ to do so.

To W. Anderson, Judge
City-Court, Louisville

J. S. H. Wilson
I have been frequently in his coffee house; and have observed that it has been well conducted. He has always since he established his House closed it on Sunday and Monday nights, which I believe has greatly contributed to less frequent visits to that vicinity. If Mr. Dickinson was not in his employ has told since he nor has any other person seen him there at the times which enable him to state with certainty that the person to whom the orders was made belonged to the Agency.

Geo. W. Threlkeld.
State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson
In the 1st day of
April, 1857, personally appeared before me, the undersigned, W. A. Foreman, who being duly sworn made
and subscribed his name, which he resides in the city of Louisville and
is well acquainted with Alexander Gilmore, and has
been in the habit of frequently using the Coffee
House, kept by said Gilmore on the corner of Green and
Hancock Streets in said city, that the same has been
well and orderly conducted, and he has frequently heard
said Gilmore and his bar keepers refuse to sell liquor to
soldiers, and that he does not believe said Gilmore would
trousegly sell liquor to soldiers, or suffer the same to be
done on his said house.

W. A. Foreman
Subscribed sworn
and subscribed to before
the date above written.

W. K. Holman
State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson

On the First day of December 1864 personally appeared before the undersigned a Notary Public in
and for said County J.M. Bradley after having duly sworn, made oath, that he temporarily resides in the city of
Louisville, and is well acquainted with Alexander Gilmore, that he has in the habit of frequently visiting the
Coffee House kept by said Gilmore on the corner of
Grace & Hancock Streets in this City, that the same
has been well to order conducted, and he has frequently
heard that Mr. Gilmore at his place keeps rum to sell liquor
& tobacco, that he does not believe said Eldman would
sell liquor & tobacco, or suffer the same to be done
in his said House.

Certified true October 5 1864

J.M. Bradley

before me, the date above

Stated

J. Sellen Porter

M. Jeff Hickey
E. A. W. B.
State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson
In the 5 day of the
6th, personally
appeared before me the undersigned W. Stullin
who being duly sworn, made oath that he resides in
the city of Louisville, and is well acquainted with
Alexander Gilmore Jr. and has been in the habit of
frequently visiting The Coffee House kept by said
Gilmore on the corner of Green and Hancock streets in
said city. That the said Coffee House has been well,
orderly conducted, and he has frequently heard said
Gilmore and his Bar keepers refuse to sell liquor to soldiers
and that he does not believe said Gilmore would knowingly
sell liquor to soldiers, or suffer the same to be done in
his said house.

[Signature]

Subscribed to as required
before me the date above

James Harris
Notary
Selmore Alex
State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson

On this first day of December, 1864 personally appeared before the undersigned a Notary Public in and for said county Capt. T. H. Jett, who being duly sworn made oath, that he heretofore residing in the city of Louisville, is well acquainted with Alexander Gilmore, as
been in the habit of frequently visiting the Coffin Room
kept by said Gilmore on the corner of 5th and Second
Street in said city; that the same has been used and
ordered conducted; and he has frequently heard said
Gilmore this Batherford, refer to Col. Hagen to
Soldiers, which he does not believe said Gilmore will
again refer to Soldiers, in support the same. The same
in this said house

Subscriber is sworn to

before me, the date above

Stated

J. Allen Porter
T. P. Jeff Leatty

Capt Lt. Co K 18th Ky U.S.
State of Kentucky

bounty of Jefferson, on this day of
1809, personally appeared before me the undersigned
who being duly sworn made oath

that he resides in the city of Louisville and is well acquainted
with Alexander Gilmore, Jr. and has been in the
habit of frequently visiting the coffee house kept by
said Gilmore on the corner of Green and Market streets
in said city. That the said house has been well known
enacted and he has frequently heard said Gilmore
this housekeepers refuse to sell liquor to soldiers and
that he does not believe said Gilmore would knowingly
sell liquor to soldiers or suffer the same to be done in
his said house

I will certify return to

J. A. Wentworth
before me the day above

the peace of the Justice of
State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson

On the first day of December 1864 personally appeared before the undersigned a certain R. D. Moore who being duly sworn made oath that he is temporarily residing in the city of Louisville to well acquaint me, with Alexander Gibson, ther heretofore been in the habit of frequently visiting the Coffee House kept by said Gibson on the corner of Front and Nicaragua Streets in said city, that the same has been still recently conducted, and he has frequently heard said Gibson this year express, often to soldiery, to soldiers that he does not believe said Gibson would knowingly sell liquor to soldiers, or suffer this same to be done in his said house.

Subscribed to above before me, the date above stated.

C. D. Moore

J. Allen Porter

N. P. Jeffery
Louisiana, July 26th, 1864

Affix

George Green A

in the case of Alex. Gilmore

charged selling liquor to soldiers.

George Wood sworn says

Saw Alex. Gilmore sell liquor
to soldiers on the 26th of

July, 1864.
Louisville, Ky.

Nov. 26th 1854

Mr. Wood, being duly sworn states as follows:

At 3 o'clock P.M. the 26th day of November 1854 I entered the Saloon of Alex. Gilmore, corner of Hancock and Gran Streets, in company with Geo. W. Barley, and then, and there, saw whiskey sold to soldiers.

Mr. Wood

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 26th day of November 1854.

Geo. P. Senior

Capt. 1st N.Y. P.V.
State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson

on this 30th day of Nov., 1867, personally appeared before the undersigned
the being duly sworn
made oath that she resides in the City of Louisville and is well acquainted with Alexander
Silvermore Jr. and has seen the place of frequently visiting the Coffee House kept by said Silmore
on the corner of Market and Main St. streets and said city that the place has been well and orderly conducted
and he has regularly kept said Silmore and his wife keeper refuse to sell liquors to others
and that he does not allow said Silmore would knowing
by sell liquors to others or
whether the same to be done in the said place

Subscribed and sworn to before me this date above

Surrey Bull, Notary

Mr. Dempsey
1st Lt. & Adjutant
State of Kentucky

county of Jefferson

On the 24th day of
1864, personally appeared before me the undersigned
who being duly sworn made oath

that he resides in the city of Louisville and is well acqu
ainted with Alexander Gilmore, Jr. and has been in
the habit of frequently visiting the Coffee House kept by
said Gilmore on the corner of Green and Hancock streets in
said city, that he said House has been well and ordi
narily conducted, and he has frequently heard said Gilmore say
that he refuses to sell liquor to soldiers, and that he
do not believe said Gilmore would knowingly sell liquor
to soldiers or suffer the same to be done in his said House

at certificates and sworn to, and subscribed for the said

before me the date above them in the year 1864

J. Comer, 1864.

[Signature]

State of Kentucky

county of Jefferson

On the 24th day of
1864, personally appeared before me the undersigned
who being duly sworn made oath

that he resides in the city of Louisville and is well acqu
ainted with Alexander Gilmore, Jr. and has been in
the habit of frequently visiting the Coffee House kept by
said Gilmore on the corner of Green and Hancock streets in
said city, that he said House has been well and ordi
narily conducted, and he has frequently heard said Gilmore say
that he refuses to sell liquor to soldiers, and that he
do not believe said Gilmore would knowingly sell liquor
to soldiers or suffer the same to be done in his said House

at certificates and sworn to, and subscribed for the said

before me the date above them in the year 1864

J. Comer, 1864.

[Signature]
Louisville Ky. Sept 26th 1864

Affidavit of

Biewley, Geo. W.

In the case of Alex Gilmore Charge
selling liquor to soldiers

George Biewley Sworn
says he was in saloon of Mr. Gilmore and saw him sell Whiskey to soldiers on the 26th day of November 1864.
Louisville, Ky.
Nov. 26th 1864

George W. Beasley being duly sworn, states as follows:

At 2 o'clock P.M., the 26th day of November, 1864, I entered the Saloon of Alex. Gilmore, corner of Hancock and Brown Streets, in company with Myron A. Ford and Geo. and there, saw whisky sold to soldiers.

George W. Beasley

Subscribed and sworn to before me the 26th day of November 1864.

Geo. W. Drake

Capt. 4th U.S. Inf.
Papers in the Case of
Simeon Augustine

Charge
Taking money from a Soldier

Received Dec 3rd 1864

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A Mar Office

Fowndale, Lee, Dec. 3, 1865

Joseph Haltman

Being sworn to, I went into a saloon on Broadway at 5:30. At the bar right about seven o'clock, I asked the proprietor if he had any beer or ale to sell, and I laid my hand on the show case and the glass rattled a little, but I did not damage the case any. The proprietor August Simmons then commenced cursing me, and using abusive language toward me. I told him not to curse me. He then called three men from another room, and they all attacked me. The men held me and Sims took my revolver from the pocket and from which I had just drawn it, during which time some of them took six one dollar bills from me. All of the money I had, after they had taken my money and pistol, the said Simmons struck me over the head with the pistol three times, and the men struck me from the

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd Day of Dec, 1865

Joseph Haltman

Capt. W.M. McAllister
Robert Marshall Office
Grenville
Dec 3rd. 1804

I, Augustine Simms, a citizen of Grenville of
the State of Kentucky do give my Bond
of Four to report in Person at this
Office every Day at 9 o'clock A.M. until
Justus arrives, and as Surety myself in
the Sum of one thousand dollars ($1000)
or in due Performance of my Fasole

August Simmes
The State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson
This day August

Humphreys made oath before me that he
is the keeper of a Bakery and Confection
ery on Broadway between 3rd and 4th
due East Louisville Ky. and that on Friday
afternoon a soldier came to his place
very much intoxicated and said to him

"Can I have some beer?"

He then broke my Stock of beer, he
Then drew out his revolver and threatened
to shoot my assistant, I screamed my hands
in my face and cried and I told
The petition away from him myself.

he shook him over the head with the pistol

I then both the petition to the Sheriffs office and requested a guard,

at that time he wanted me to give his petition back I told him if he would pay for
what he had done in my Stock of beer
I would give it back to him otherwise
I would take it to the Sheriffs office while I did not
at the corner of money. On Saturday morning
he came back to my place again being
another man with him and others out
side. He came in to see the case

cocked and threatened to shoot me.
I can cut the hulk away, and from there to the President Marshall office for a guard — which was ordered, and the soldier arrested,

August Dumont

Also before me appeared Charles Wooster and John Sargent, who an oath stated that they are working for Mr. August Simmons at Spirits & Almshouses at his place on Broad & between 5th and Central Streets, Fairview Bk., that they were present on Friday after night and on Saturday morning last, that the soldier came there, drew his pistol, broke the show window, threatened to shoot the Simmons as stated in his said Simmons' affidavit, that office Mr. Simmons had gone away into the Postoffice to the President Marshall office on Friday afternoon the soldier went to Mr. Simmons and begged her to give him his pistol, and not report him to the President Marshall and he would pay for the damage he had done,

Prehens to Mr. Simmons starting to the President Marshall office, and after the hearing had been done by the soldier, and the pistol taken away from him by Mr. Simmons.
he came in and said, give me my money.

Mr. Symms said, for one, the damages you
have done and I will, he said I don’t get
a damned cent of money. He pulled out
his pocket book turned it inside out show-
ing that he had no money. The soldier
after they went to the railroad marshal’s
office with the pastor, after he had
gone the soldier was cursing and
pitching about the front of the house
causing a large crowd, and making
much disturbance.

Charles Miller
John Lerpert

Lsecansdale and sworn to before me
by Capt. Symms, Charles Miller
and John Lerpert this 5th day
of December 1844.

[Signature]

By Clement Winton
of the Town Allegany
Papers in the Case of
Joseph Filby

Charge
Caring in possession of Pocket

Dec. 1842
Franklin County
Louisville, Ky., May 3, 1864

Being duly sworn, the above facts are well acquainted with Joseph Savage of Jefferson County, living on the Breton St Pike about seven miles from the city. I know that he has in his possession two grey hounds in good working order. They belong to the U.S. Bureau.
Peterson Lande, Sheriff of Lincoln County, Ky., being duly sworn, deposes as follows:

I am personally acquainted with Joseph Slaughter, of Jefferson County, Ky., on the Nolin Road about seven miles from Louisville. I know that he has in his possession two Government Horses and a Government Wagon. I have driven and rode on the two Horses. They bear the U.S. brand on them, and have no marks of condemnation.

Peterson Lande

Sworn to and subscribed before me 3rd day of December 1826

Wm. G. Pleasants

Maj and Prov. Mar
United States

office of

A. H. Garnett

James Shortis

Dec 1864
State of Kentucky

In the County of

The affiant, Alfred H. Barney, states that he is Twenty Seven (27) years of age, that he is a resident of Weakley County, in the State of Tennessee, and has resided in said County and State, since his birth, that he is and has been a loyal Citizen of the United States, at all times — and he states that he has known James Starcher for the last four years, and that during the month of December 1863, the Said James Starcher was associated and cooperated with a Band of Guerrillas in the State of Tennessee, and that the Said Starcher became to the said affiant personally known, the reason to be found in the Captain of Said Guerrilla Band.

The affiant further states that during the month of December 1863, the Said James Starcher came Band came to affiant's home, and there and then drew and presented their pistols at the affiant and demanded affiant to arouse and Piselle, and of affiant to refund their money paid affiant, and the Said Starcher forth his pistol against affiant's Breast — and affiant further states that the Said Starcher was known and regarded by all loyal men to be an Guerrilla —

A. H. Barney

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 21st day of Dec. 1866

J. W. Howard

 Sheriff.
State of Kentucky.

W. C. Burnetts

The affiant, H. W. Winstead, states that he is twenty-one years of age (21) and that he is a resident of Meade County, Kentucky, and has been residing in said State and County since his birth, that he is a loyal citizen of the United States, and he states that during the month of December 1863, and often during that month, he saw James Starks, with a band of foragers, acting as leader and commander of said band, and he states that said band had in their possession horses belonging to the neighbors of affiant, and affiant states that he heard James Starks address the said James Starks as captain, and that said Starks was regarded as the commander and leader of said band by the members of said band, and the people generally who knew the said Starks regarded him as the leader of said band, even as a corporal.

W. W. Winstead

Sworn to and subscribed before me by W. W. Winstead this 21st day of December 1864.

[Signature]
Notary Public
State of Kentucky

G. H. Carver. Jan 27th 1865

J. B. Stark states on oath that he is 50 years old, that he lives 1/2 mile west of this, Martin County. He left Arkansas in August 1862. He was then an unconditional Union Man, and had to leave that State on account of his Unionism. But the persuasion of Henry Playford, who lives near Buckden, representing to him that the Federal would conscript all negroes he had better join the Confederates. He, accordingly, was induced to volunteer Sept 17th 1863 in the rebel army. Baldree's Regt. Capt. Clinton. Company C. Came home February 1864, and remained there quietly attending to his legitimate business: farming.

He came to Paducah in October 1864 and took the Amnesty Oath, which he has ever since sacredly kept. He came to Paducah in the winter, with a wagon and hoghead of tobacco, was arrested and lodged in the Guard House. He ardently desired the restoration of the Union, the best government on the face of the earth. And prays to be released and remain in the Federal lines of occupation.
Affidavit

W.H. Fordham

In regard to

James B. Stark
Confederate States of America

Georgia County

Collester County

A.H. Godby of Columbus

Being first duly sworn before me, saith that he is acquainted with James B. Starrs that he has known him from childhood. That some time in the fall of 1863, in the month of November, said Starrs made up a guerrilla band and operated with said band two or three months to him (defendant's) knowledge, in the country of Dennis Ky. Wrebley. Then, that the defendant saw Starrs on the road between Tellier and a place known as the winter of 1864. Defendent, thinkes that it was in the month of January 1864, that it possibly might have been in December, in company with several others whose defendant does not know that they were all dressed in citizens clothes armed with muskets that he met upon said road. On Saturday some time in January 1864, in company with dozens of men all armed and dressed in citizens clothes, with the exception of overcoats some of which were U.S. Militia overcoats. That at this time, at sundown, passed three. Total 10 (defendant) that he defendant
must take heed some things which he (defendant) had said concerning his (defendant) son or he (Stark) would take his (defendants) life. And he (defendant) thinks that Stark had reference to something that the defendant (defendant) had done concerning the operations of Stark in regard to适宜, and further defendant said on it.

Wm W. Chapman

Captain C. J. C.
Agent Marshal

Wisconsin
Papers in the case of
John R. Doulton

Charge
Drunken, conduct and
preparing about language toward
affair

Released unconditionally
Decr 27th 1864
Revolvers confiscated

Not on Rec
Dec 27th 1864
Robert Morrison, Esq.
Louisville, Ky., Dec. 25th,

Affiant of

Henry G. M. S. D.

In the case of Samuel

Sanabria, Chargé d'Affaires,

declared and seeing

bad language towards

officers

Costa's letter in the case

of Samuel Sanabria.

Penley Geo. W. D.,

being sworn states as

he was passing down —

Jefferson St. on the night

of the 24th Dec. 1864. he

heard Sanabria in company

with others say they had

just had a full slaughter

and he would shoot the

first damned negro.

Drop him a ticket that

interfered with them he

went into a saloon on

corner S. End Jefferson

I followed him in and

asked him for his ticket

at the same time he said

he had none and drew a

blade and what authority I

had to take it, he asked me.
Pongo: Marshal Office
Louisville Ky Dec 25th 1864

To Geo M. Bentley being duly sworn states
as follows

at about 10 o'clock last night December 24th 1864

saw a man pulling along the street on Jefferson between No 2 & 3 in company with two other gentlemen.

my attention was drawn to a man who gave his name as John P. Southard in company with some force of other men making a considerable noise & saying

that they had been in the town & had shot that he had just had a full service & that he would shoot the first man

shoulder to shoulder of a bitch that interfere with him in any way & also said that

clasp buttons caused not put an any

blew over him, said Southard placed

an ammunition box to the corner of 3rd & Jefferson & went into a

Saturn. I also went in & went
to him & asked him if he had a pistol

the reply was that he did not at the same

time raising from his chair where he

was seated & attempting to draw his

cast aside me with authority I had

to take the pistol I told him that had

the authority & showed it to him.
He then father his pistol from the his
breech pocket and handed it to me.

George W. Beall

Subscriber and sworn to before
me this 25th day of Dec 1864

Geo. W. Beall

Captain 3d A.R.M.
Affidavit of
W. E. Dinsley
in the Case of
George Howard
Guerrilla, Robber &
Chief
Dec. 1864.
Supt. & Miss "F. of Charleston S.C."

Dr. S. Payley & Others

To S. Being of lawful age more
First day I have deposited as

I am not personally acquainted
with George Howard. I have seen him some
times. I first saw him at my house
in Brown Co. about the first of Sept.
1864, in company with Moody. They
they were all armed & mounted dressed
in citizen's clothes. They entered my
house and gave prominence and demand
Arms & Ammunition. They told me that
they had come to kill me (two of the
all of them above) and showed me the
rifle which they had brought to hang me. They then
ordered me to bring up my horses.
I started towards the bank where
the horses were and Moody
met with me remarking as he started that I
would be a "strange, lucky man" if
I got back. He used very abusive
language towards me during the whole time
I was gone. Moody raised his gun.
+ thence back about three or four miles, but my wife and daughter went along. Prevented from doing anything further by interfering themselves between me and myself. We were about five to the house about one hour, while we were gone, Howard and Gray robbed the house of such articles as they wanted, and they were still plundering when we came back. They took 13 clothing dresses, boots etc. While they were committing these outrages one Charles Gibb (who had been a very prominent man in the Southern Army) came up, and persuaded them to go away. Gibb told them to come back and he, after they had gone, told me that they (Howard and Gibb) had come there with them to kill me.

About one month after this said Howard in company with two negroes or slaves, at my brother's house, where I was arrested. They came there, they said for this purpose of
Taking some heast in which my brother now. They are all armed - dressed in citizens clothes. For a while previous to his capture.

Yours humble servant.

his reputation is that of a thief rather. Further letter shall not.

Wm L. Pursley

Subscribe for the 26th day of the 18th of Columbus

Wm A. Chapman

Capt. 27th U.S. Art.

Chairman.

Chaconky
The case of

24397

Galvez Patrick

Charge:

Selling liquor to soldier

Released unconditionally,
Dec. 9th, 1844.

Citizen.
Deputy Marshal’s Office
Louisville, Ky. Nov. 29, 1864

Affidavit of
Young, M. L.

Cited for a 21st Offense
In the case of "Grant's" charge
Selling liquor to soldiers.

M. L. Young, sworn states he has frequently bought Whiskey at a Saloon on corner of Broadway and Preston Sts. and has seen other soldiers in full uniform buy Whiskey by the drink.
On Mar Office
Louisville Ky. 1864

M. L. Young, Com. Lto 1st N.G.

I, the subscriber, so far as I can

frequently bought Whiskey at a Saloon

on Broadway, & Potan Ave. Rpt by a man

naming, "Thom." something and have seen other

Soldiers buy Whiskey of him, by the drink

or quantity, just as they wanted it.

Subscribed before me

Sworn to by

This 29th day of Nov 1864

L. W. Moore

Capt 2nd, N. G.
Provost Marshal's Office,

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 6, 1864.

I, Patrick Hanly, do give my parole of honor that I will report in person at this office at 9 o'clock to-morrow, and do bind myself as the sum of one thousand dollars ($1,000) for the performance of my parole.

Patrick Hanly
Louisville Nov 7th 1864

E. Harlee

The becaw John Davis says the creese Riph by his Thelfon in Bradford & Robston belongs to him Davis that Pat Frendly was keeping it for him I am informed that Davis is a very honest & injustious man please give him a hearing

E. W. Thale
Papers in the case of
21394
Hacker Lewis
Charge:
Selling Liquor to Soldiers
Released Dec 1st 1864
Citizen
Drewman states that he kept a saloon in the city of St. Louis and that he never sold any intoxicating liquors to soldiers or marines on his premises.
The State of Kentucky.

County of Jefferson.

This day, Samuel Hahn, made oath before me, that he is the keeper of a coffee-house on the south side of Market Street, between Main Street and Louisville. In the afternoon of the day his house was closed by order of the Military authorities, on a charge of giving or selling unfermented liquor to soldiers in the army of the United States.

He states, That he never has knowingly given or sold any intoxicating liquor to enlisted men or soldiers in the army of the United States, and that he never will do so, or suffer or permit the same to be done on his premises.

That he has always been true and loyal to the government of the United States.

Louis Hahn.

Also before me appeared, Henry J. Schindel and Capt. George Rechelt, who on oath state, That they know the above named Sam'l Hahn, have been in his coffee-house frequently, and
That the said Sarah Rider keeps a good and orderly house, where they, two
knowledge gained or sold an intitul
cating begun to soldiers in the army
of the Confederate States since the time
they have been prohibited by military orders.

Capt. A. Peck
Henry A. Smith
Capt. C. B. Stil.

Subscribed and sworn to before
me, this 7th day of Dec. 1864.

J. P. Clement, Justice of
the Peace, 1864.
In the Case of Lewis Huber
Charge Selling Whiskey
To Soldiers

Only sworn to as follows was at
Lewis Hubers on or about
5th Day of Dec 1864
between the hours of
9 am to 11 am and
also not see the said
Huber sell any spirituos
to Soldiers in my uniform

Assistant Marshal
Louisville Ky Dec 21st

Affiant
Robert Francis
The State of Kentucky
County of Jefferson

This the day of December,

The above premises, made and delivered, are not to be open, present in
any coffee house of Daniel Parker, herein

I have no other place, dated
in the city of Louisville, on the 8th day of December, 1824, from the

horses of Peter a clock PM, Until to eleven

P.M. of said day, and that the said

Daniel Parker, at any one for him or in
his employ, did, and did, or shall, or

permitted to be given or sold, to any soldier

or enlisted man in the army of the United
States, any intoxicating liquor, between those

hours or on said day, or takes, or any other

was in the house where Daniel
Parker, t and the liquor

was, present all the time, and no soldier

was in the house when drugs

was, to ask for liquor

Samuel W. Westerfield

also before me appeared, E. L. Stein, who

was with the latter, that he was present at
the time, when said Parker was accused
of furnishing liquor to soldiers, and offi-
cient is positive, that neither him
nor any body in his employ, did
commit such an act. Therefore

states that he never is him as such
ten was in allowance of the above
last always refused in obedience to
the Military orders and laws, in the duty
to do it, or allow it to be done by
others for him.

G. H. Heise

also before me appeared Frederick Plath
who an oath stated that he was present in
the Coffee house of Saner at 11 am on the
5th day of December 1864 from morning
until night, and that he did not
see or was not permitted to be given
or sold to any Soldier any intoxicating
beverage, the company met there alone and
such things for that day without sufficient
reason, and nothing of the kind ever
above by Saner at 11 am on the said day, or on any other day to his
knowledge.

Saml. Poyntz

Subscribed and sworn to before me C.
Greene, Recorder, C. E. Stein and
Frederick Plath this 5th day of Dec
1864.

G. S. S. Justice
of the Peace Left to 19
Office of Court Marshal

Louisville, Ky.

Dec 6th, 1864

Major A. Wood, and Gen. W. Beasly,

being duly sworn, state as follows:

He entered the Bar-room of Louis Kubal, on Market Street, between Market and Clay, last evening about nine o'clock P.M. and heard him sell whiskey to soldiers.

It is a favorite resort for soldiers, who remain there until quite late, drinking, playing cards, and conversing to the no small annoyance of respectable citizens.

Sworn and subscribed to by

George W. Beasly

before me this 6th day of December 1864.

Geo. S. Smiley

Capt. A. Bell.
To the proper officer,

I, Robert Francis, do solemnly swear that he, as well a person
with known abilities in his saloon and saw them
soldiers, company, and known around, was not sold
anything to drink that beer and saw them play
at cards and did not know them to play for money.
Forest Marshal's Office
Louisville Dec 5th 1864
Francis Reichert, Citizen of Louisville of
Louisville Ky, being duly sworn, states
I was at the saloon of Louis
Hoover on the afternoon of Dec 5th 1864. I
was there until after five o'clock, while I
was there three soldiers came in. I stood at
the counter at the same time they were drinking
and I know that they drank beer.
There are some soldiers who board
with Louis Hoover. Of them sometimes play
at cards for small, but now for money.
I never seen them drinking whiskey or any
spirits.

Francis Reichert
Sworn to & subscribed before me
this 5th day of December 1864
Henry Oldham
Notary Public
Fanny Marsh, affair
Laurence Royster
Julius Fassett, Capt.
Recommends Louis Haber as a good business man.
May 14th, 1864

Head-Quarters Dist. of Kentucky and 5th Div. 23d Army Corps,
Office Asst. Inspector Gen. of Cavalry.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 8th, 1864.

Maj. H. Thomas
9th U.S. Cavalry and

Maj.:

Please endeavor to
some Warner Union men in this body to
get in honest and good Warner men.
Anything you can do for him will be
a favor, gratefully,
in haste respectfully,

Capt. Lamson Rhodes
Parole of honor of Lewis Woolson in the name of our Rollers to report each day at 9 a.m. until further orders.
Provost Marshal's Office,

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 7th 1864.

I. Send persons to give my Bond of

Surety to report at the Office at 9 o'clock A.M.

with further order to deliver himself in

the person of one thousand dollars & order in

the name of one performance of my Bond.

Louis Hilton
Papers in The Case of
Hendin, P.
21395 Charge.

Selling Arms to Soldiers
Sent to Fortifications for
Thirty (30) days Dec 18/1861

Citizens

J

6
Charlottesville, Ind. Dec. 19, 1834

Statement from Z. in regard to Z.

W.F. is below

Whitney & Thomas

Sentence to work on Fortification for 30 days
Respectfully referred to General Maj. McElroy.

Respectfully recommended that this man be sent to the fortifications for 40 days and not be allowed to appear before the Jeffersonville Committee.

Very Respectfully,

Thos Her."
Head U.S. Post Commandant

Suffernville
Dec 1814

Resply commanded to Majr.
Richard Proctor, with
four amr. officers, includ
James V Cole
Majr. 128 Reg.
U.S. Const. Bat
Head the Hon. Dr. W. P. B. 3
Jeffersonville Ind. 30th Oct. 1864

Major J. H. Cole

Major

I have the honor to

forward to you the following statements

in the case of citizen Philip Halley

arrested by your order under the

charge of dealing liquor to soldiers

the statements properly sworn to and

signed.

Your Obd. Servt.

J. H. Cole

Comdg. Corps 2nd Ind.
Statement of George Robinson

On the 17th day of December 1864, Peter McVeyty and myself went into Mr. Felix Hazard's house and got a drink of whiskey a piece.

(Signed) George Robinson

Brig. U.S. V.R. Co.
Jeffersonville Ind

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 15th day of Dec. 1864

J. Simpson Hall

2nd Lieut U.S.V.R. Co. Indiana

Brig. U.S. V.R. Co.
As Dr. C. Jefferson  
Dec 17/64

Reply forwarded to Major  
Pleasant Co. mar. Circumliche  
with Mr. Stancan as junior for his action, Major  
Pleasant is informed that  
the Named of Whiting  
has been taken possession  
of, and is now at the  
West Viz, subject to his  
orders.  

James S. Col.  
Majr. 1 20 Reg.  
1st Ct. Comty Pat.
Major D. L. Cole

Major

I have the honor to inform you that much trouble has been caused by citizen J. B. Hinsley selling Whisky to the men under my command. I have searched his house and office for proof but to no success. To the best of my knowledge he has not sold Whisky to the men for the purpose of getting drunk. I have the following statements:

Statement of Jas. A. Murray, Prov. Mr. Dept. C. H. Parker, Deputy Prov.daily bought Whisky at Hinsley's store, and he states evidence that he has frequently been there. He has been at the same place.

Statement 2nd. Prov. Robinson, Mrs. J. C. R. bought liquor at Hinsley's store and has done so frequently.
Statement of, I do certify that I have been obliged to place many of my men under guard for drunkenness, and upon investigation have found that said drunkenness had been the general misconduct for obtaining liquor. This morning I caught that citizen dealing out whiskey to a soldier by my command, and for that reason I make complaint, knowing it to be in direct violation of the law.

I remain,

Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

2d Light Company
3d Light Cavalry

[Signature]
Head Post near Cape
Jeffersonville, Ind.
Dec. 15, 1864

Statement of J. D. Hall, C. S. C.

County Miss. Beth'l, Ind.

That on the 14th ult., while commanding
with Lieut. John, 123. Regt. Col. feet, they
entered the store of Said Felix Harlan
and found tins cleaning out Whitby
to Geo. Geo. Cole, a member of said
company, whereupon I entered
complaint to Gen. Geo. H. Cole, Comdg
Miss.

(Signed) J. D. Hall, C. S. C.

County Miss. Beth'l, Ind.

I now and subscribe to the above
this 15th day of December A.D. 1864,

James H. Cole
Major 123 Reg'n C. S. A.
Comdg Post Beth'l
Statement of James A Donnelly

On or about the 15th day of December, 1864, I went into Mr. Philip Hamling house and bought a (canteen) full of whiskey.

(Signed) James A. Donnelly

Pro Viz. Doct. W. P. E.
Jeffersonville Ind.

sworn to and subscribed before me
this 15th day of Dec., 1864

S. Simpson Hall

Statement of George C. Cole.

On the 17th day of December 1864 I went into Mr. Hamlings house and asked for a drink of whiskey, which he put on the counter, but before I could drink it was interrupted by the entrance of Count Hall & Co., who immediately ordered me to my quarters.

(Signed) George C. Cole.

Jeffersonville, Ind.

I, Wm. A. and property subscribed before me this 15th day of Dec. 1864.

J. Simpson Hall
U.S. Art. & V. R. Corps
According to information in the archives of New England, the church was established in 1639. The original meeting house was completed in 1640. The meeting house was a small building, approximately 20 feet by 20 feet. It was made of wood and had a thatched roof. The meeting house was used for worship services and for various community events. Over time, the meeting house was expanded and renovated to meet the needs of the growing congregation.
Rolla Mo Dec 1st 64

To Capt J.R. Brackett

Res. Marshal

The following facts

Mr. Asay States (Stated often for about 35% of left foot) has been heard to say he would not serve in the Federal Army as

is well known to be a Tattle Tale and was absent from home through this fact. 

Seriousness of a few days since I was taken seriously by some of

the means of Mr. H while on a scout and could you give me instructions to bring him up to have his matter investigated

No. 2 In the Case of Mr. Johnston requisitioning a man left by govern

ment at Sullivan in charge of a boy named Pantin I trusted for Mr. Johnston knowing it to be government property & subsequently exchanged by him

for a man please inform me if you wish any description made of the matter.

No. 3 Ben Rayples on the Meramec River 6 miles from St Louis is said to have

a lot of US arms hide in his garage I have told Mr. Clark of the matter and he

has not heard

No. 4 A man by the name of Gallow living 4 miles from Sullivan reports

to me about a week since requesting me to call & see him on business of

importance I called there on Friday last he on my taking a seat first informed me

he was achemist & that at one of the prisons I had access to the Warden & obtained to

the liberty of an interview he said he had assisted a society by which he could escape

into Ireland any determination & wish your instructions to get one to take the matter in hand

saying it would be a money making business to forward from receipts to

trace the amount & place others in Marchance

If your think all or either of the matters worthy of investigation

can give in for our further evidence in the matter or will be pleased

to converse with you on the subject. (sign)

John Liner
Draft Rendezvous
Philadelphia Pa.
Oct 25 1864

Frank Beach
Col. Comdg.

Forwards muster and Gen. Roll of Rebel deserters at Rendezvous.

(Referred to P.W. Genl Oct 24 1864
Rec'd back Nov 9 1864
Returned to Comdg Officer Day)

Rendezvous Hunt Pa. Nov 9 1864
Rec'd back Dec 2 1864
(Referred to P.W. Genl Dec 2 1864
Rec'd back Dec 9 1864)

(11 enclosures)
Respectfully returned to Major H. Clay Wood, A.A.G.

Endorsement of Col. Cummings.

By Command of the
Provozt Marshal General

[Signature]

Col. U. B. E.

Adj: gen
Gallatin Mo.
Dec. 20th 1864

Cor. J. B. 21398

States that Thos. Enoch
Smyre took the oath of allegiance in July, 1864, that
J. Hill of Lafayette Co.
Mr. Can give much
information relative to
the conduct of Milton
& his Confederates.
Capt. I beg an landing our
in paper that I have in the big
March dearth had an the 22 day
of February 1762 and that I could
the was oath ann until my
Bonamana and was Pallaza upon
take the oath of allegiance
which I have deplored them an
that day. If you can land and
saints of Joseph on Sam 18
mile and 200 days they
tell that there of the Spain knew
you Maine information about
sable of those fellows I am and
that I know of any thing was in
that fleetmen of the County and
she saw them land is well a guard
with the mind of them and 2
barnes in a age of this
but that they of the County be Marie
from the County several years age
of Marie a Mrs. Men had of that
County, do you want me to serve
your hand and in the royal force.
Or will you send me another
your truly
J. C.
Gallatin Decr 7 1834

Capt.
years of the 23d week is
a handa and Camitus Matia
I will do all I can to help my. What
unlione I can as and J.J. Medlin
alas I am alive and camntn
with Medlin and all his crew that
you known 4 captains and Philip.
(Medlin was a bad and dangous
man befor the war) having new
seen him since the war.  Know
Wathin and by sam brood I have
heard Sable his band. On the
26th of Oct. We were in Roy Gaining
abt them and his band close to
Millville in that Gant. We Captured
25 of them harris in the Musk. Other
one was having them that I think
had Banned there druning. Cause he
had up against him in that wey.
I believed adue. I see brood is Mays
Kinees and the druing and some of his
men know of the Capturing and was
amired of them. This gang. Mchn
McCree in Unde Bane has laten
I am taking the oath of Gauss, has value back to the V R a V R. I have a Very Bad Man, have faith in him. Close him and get it. A Very Man. At least his bag has a very Bad Man. And I have no doubts, but they are Regular Bankers. We are Men. Clause by clause as the are all Bad and Assuming Men they lose the are Oban and the Ruler of the County. I will give up all this evidence I can intend to be fair as Leewan are Passable. You the Men and Masters those that have them in Captive abroad must follow the Him to keep them Close.

I remain Ever Very Respectfully yours. Acknowledged. 1st July.
Walter K. A. 21399

Bank North of the Ohio

River to remain during

Dra.

Dec 11th 1864.
Post Office, Louisville, Ky., Feb. 5th.

Rucker having forwarded all mail to Hob. No. 3, Fairlight, Miles Records, with the recommendation of Capt. Jones approved. With the exception of this giving parole to go north of the Ohio river, I would recommend that he be allowed to remain at home on board of again on the New Thames. Young, you who are of age and capable, New Young, can we will recommend as a good Union man.

Very respectfully,

H. Roper

Maj. 1st A.V.H.
Petition for Freedom
the Underwood local extension of Logan County respectfully submit that it is our
firm belief that John Fields joined the rebel forces under Capt. Revelle with the
intention of joining the regular rebel
Army and had no idea of joining any guerrilla band. First request
that he be not considered a traitor as
a guerrilla, and state that we believe
he would not have joined Revelle if
he had thought Revelle was a guerrilla.
That he left home under very exciting
circumstances and committed no depredations that we heard of before his arrest.

William Martin
John W. Wells
Harriuson Hale
J. LaVonne
J. Dug

J. Bluck
James J. McLean
Affidavit in the

case of

[Signature]

[Date]
P. M. Morse states that he is acquainted of
Daniel Freez, formerly a seen in the
Harbor, having been known to
him for over a few years. Intimately, and is a neigh-
bor of T. D. Freez. Affiant states that said
Freez having lost his father over ten years
ago, is that has been the only dependance
of his widowed mother, but only a few
hours before Freez left the country
last August, he came to affiants
home for the purpose of getting some-
thing for affiants son, and told affiant
that he was going off with the rest of the
people living, acknowledging that he had
been persuaded off; that they had
met with a accident at a church
where there was preaching a few nights
before. He was wild with excite-
ment and forgot what he came for
until off without it. Affiant severely
considered him responsible for his own
act.

A boy, about 12 years
old was carried off with some of his neigh-
bor. Indeed boy left about 26 Aug. last, or
was another only a few days after his
affiant states that the character of Freez
was good as that of the young men gen-
erally in the neighborhood, which was
good, that he never heard aught again.
until his death, a few days after his lifetime, last August.

Affidavit states that an account of his good reputation and orderly character is in the country. The fact of his having a double dwelling, another tenant having been wronged, the circumstances connected with his departure from home, his age, etc., that great sympathy has been expressed on his account by the neighbours, and that some of the people who have any knowledge of the circumstances of this case will be unwilling to see him released but the contrary would be glad of it.

J.B. Morris

Thos. Moynagh, Jr. P.C.

Tommers states that he is a neighbour of Mrs. Feak. He is the brother of Daniel Feak, the prisoner, and is well acquainted with him. He states that Feak told him after he (Feak) had started for the Scottish Army that he was murdered off by other persons, and that he believes Feak never had gone off, and it not been for the appearance of rebel soldiers in the neighbourhood and the fear of rebels and deserters and soldiers. Several young men left the field.
Your text about certain things and more continue about the same time - He states that Poll's character is good and the local people in the neighborhood would be glad to hear of his being released. He states he has heard the description of M. Morris read and he considers the statements made by M. Morris which one of his own knowledge and believes the other statements are entitled to credit as M. Morris is known to be a truthful man. He states that the prisoner was the principal dependence for his mother and lived with her before his capture.

Thomas Lancy

In defence by the East

Aug 21st 1864

John Gower

[Signature]

F. H. Monro & Co.

[Signature]
Statement of B. Mann of Danville. 

My name is Paul Parks. I am about 20 years old. I was born in Danville. I am the principal dependance of my grandmother. I was very ill before he left he was told with consumption and 

The doctor did not consider him responsible for his own conduct. I was only about 18 years old before he died. I have good character and nothing was heard of him by the neighbors. None of the people would come near 

The case is taken on the statement of B. Mann. 

John Evans. 

[Signature]
AFFIDAVIT states that he is a citizen of Davie county and has been living there all his life. He states that when the Southern Soldier occupied Davie co. not long after last he saw them frequent by in the neighborhood where Lee lived. His name was Monarch and lived the soldier there. Since then he has been commanded by the Capt. Rollin of Raleigh. He states that he told Capt. Rollin that some persons believed that he was a quaker or not a regular in the army. Capt. Rollin then exhibited a paper signed by the Adjutant of Capt. Adam Johnson authorizing Rollin to receive provisions for the army in Southern counties, Davie county among the rest. Affiant states that he saw an order from Rollin for putting Rollin in command of the Camp while he (Johnson) was absent.

The impression created by the exhibition of these orders was that Rollin was a regular officer of said army, and the affiant believes that the young men who left the neighborhood went off with Rollin would not harm them.
Statement in regard to the consumption of
Harvey Utley by
Adam Johnson, and
petition for his
release & return
to his home.

(1 on line)

Chas. Kenton
Dec. 5, 1864.

Respectfully, referred to Capt.
J.R. Fairleigh, and Pet int
the recommendation that
Utley, at present confined in
the Civil Prisons, be trans
ferred to your orders. I remain

in Chas. Kenton

By Chas. Kenton

Upon inquiring in the Fed
d Service, I am under an
duty not to execute this
petition as the prisoner
may elect.

His recommendation of
terms is based upon the
assumptions that if allow
within house of the parents
there he might be able to
work under the

Stephen Jones
Dec. 18, 1864
To the Commanding Officer of the Military Prison, Louisville.

By your Petitioners would state that some time in the latter part of August, they are informed and believe that Harrison Itley was conscripted by the Guerrillas under Adam Johnson, that he was taken off by them and was captured by the Federal forces when with them.

Your Petitioners would state that they believe said Itley was opposed to the Guerrillas and to their actions.

They state that they would be glad to have said Itley, who is their neighbor and friend returned to his home.

They also state that they are Union men.

Respectfully,

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

[Signature]

Subscribed and signed below
before me by J. C. Smith and J. S. Barnes
and W. S. Bayley, the 29 day of November 1862
and I certify that they are honest men and their statements are
entitled to full credit
Given under my hand
this 29 day of November 1862
The Affiant states on the 18th day of August 1862 that a forlorn Captain by the name of Prise came to my house without notice and demanded supper for himself and feed for about 20 horses. The Captain called for a room. She said that she had three prisoners one was at the mill. She said millet blue for the burglars to get them to return home. She said that was a safe to sit on and he wanted to have nothing to do with war. And Prise said that he would not join them. And ever rather that he felt of the between the age of 32 to 45 years old.

Elizabeth J. Russell

Subscribed & sworn to before me by
Elizabeth J. Russell the 27th day of June
1862. I.J. Russell I.S.
Kentucky, Hopkins County, set 3, Thomas C. Campbell, Clerk of the County Court, to the County of said County, do certify that J. J. Russell, Esq., whose name appears on the foregoing certificate, is and was at the date thereof a Justice of the Peace in and for Hopkins County, duly elected, commissioned, and sworn. That full faith and credit is due and ought to be given to all his official acts as such. Done under my hand and the seal of my office at the Court House in Madisonville the 1st day of March, in the 5th year of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

By and upon the order of the Court.

[Signature]

[Signature]
The State of Kentucky, Hopkins
Conty.

The Affiant S. C. Fox, A. S. Barnes
States on oth that the Farrow Corl
A. R. Lonson Was in Hopkins & Webster
Union Conty. With Affairs. Last Days
Conceiv'd Enr. man that theez, cold
Get ther Funds and I beleive that
A. W. Waley Was coneciv'd taken
off Against This Will

D. F. Fox
A. S. Barnes

I do hereby Sworn to by S. C. Fox, A. S. Barnes
by me at Justice of the Peace of Hopkins County
Given under my hand Thursday 17 October 1866
I D. Russell I.P.

I state that S. C. Fox & A S. Barnes is
youron men now I has all Wagg Barin
I D. Russell I.P.

I state that I D. Russell A Justice
of the Peace of Hopkins County is now a
union man and Always have bin

A. S. Barnes
D. F. Fox
Kentucky

Hopkins County, Sth

I, J. H. Campbell, Clerk of the County
Council for the County and State aforesaid
do certify that J. H. Russel is an act-
ing Justice of the Peace for Hopkins
County, duly Commissioned and qual-
ified, that his Commission was dated
the 1st day of
1863 and
will expire on the day of
1867
Given under my hand
and the Seal of said Court
this 28th day of October, 1864

J. H. Campbell, Clerk

[Seal]
United States of America.

of the

County of , State of , do

solemnly swear, in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, maintain, and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the Union of the States thereunder; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Congress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified, or held void by Congress, or by decision of the Supreme Court; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all proclamations of the President made during the existing rebellion having reference to slaves, so long and so far as not modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court, or by law of God. I also pledge my best efforts to carry and

Subscribed and sworn to before me, , this day A. D. 1864.

The above-named has , complexion, , hair, and , eyes; and is feet inches high.
21400

Send to Captain Jones
for Exchange

Dec 9th 1864
Mr. E. M.

Nieman was arrested with Adam Johnson and charged with being a Rebel sympathizer and other charges forwarded against him.

Your truly,

Jose

Disapproved. This man will be held.

No. 9. Faulkner
Lt. Dec. 26th

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Lucinda 4 Apr 2484

Respectfully refers to Capt. A. B. Duncan, with the suggestion
that a mistake was made in the first letter of this name—thats it should have been J. W. instead of A. W. Tucker. Being Mason's
who, then is Mr. A. W. Tucker. This that his letter is to Mr. J. W. Tucker.
If this be so the order forturning him over as a fors. of
was Capt. A. W. Tucker at the first letter.

Seymore E. Jones.
Oct 22 1878.
Louisville, Kentucky
Nov. 21st 1864

To Col. J.B. Fairleigh,

Cindy Post.

Please this note to recommend that A. B. Melton, now a prisoner in Exchange Prison, under the ground charge of being a “ Rebel spy or traitor” arrested with France Colburn, be turned over as a prisoner of war, under certain and specific charges on file in your office. Then bring him in time of the order hereon made, to recommend action on the prisoner in both cases which you receive as referred to.

Very respectfully,

Capt. Jones

Capt. Jones

Capt. Jones
Hopkins Co.  
Nov. 26/64

Peter, B. E.

Statement in Case
of A. H. Hicks

On the morning of the 21st of August last, I had a conversation with Amncroes W. Hicks near my residence about thirty minutes before he was captured by the Federal soldiers, and before he could have reached Johnson's headquarters. He stated, in that conversation, that he had been ordered by the rebel Col. Adam Johnson to report to him at his camp in Webster County. If he failed to do so, he would be treated as a deserter. He also said that he would not join Johnson's band and if they attempted to force him to remain with them, he would desert and go to Illinois. The above is a true statement of the conversation between Amncroes W. Hicks and myself.

J.L. Porter
Madisonville, Hopkins County, Ky, 27th Nov. 1864
To the commander of the Military Post of Louisville Ky,

We, the undersigned citizens of Madisonville Hopkins County Ky, and vicinity, humbly respectfully state that we are well acquainted with Bradford L. Porter of this Hopkins County Ky, the known him to be a gentleman and man of veracity; he is now the representative of this county in the Legislature of Ky and would further state that he is loyal to his government and that full faith and credit is due his statements.

James W. Wilkins
J. W. Connelow Deputy
John Morgan Hopkins Co. Ky
W. M. Young
J. H. Wood
W. L. Gordon
Madisonville

Nov 28, 1861

James, T. F.

Statement of facts in the case of A. W. Wecks, showing that he was not a guerrilla, had never been in any against the Govt.

[Signature]

Thomas Kentucky

Dec. 27, 1861

Respectfully referred to Dr. Capt. J. B. Fairleigh, Capt. Pres. with the recommendation that the commission in this case may be Ptd. to discharge any existing in his behalf desired or is but and part of

[Signature]
Letty

Humphreys County

I, Letty Emmons, hereby prove and declare, that the undersigned, Thomas Leman, is a loyal citizen and that persons whose names are signed to the within certificate are true citizens to the best of my knowledge and belief. They are loyal citizens and that it is done according to law as made by the same.

Given under my hand this 29th day of January, 1864.

[Signature]

[Name]

Probate Judge

Humphreys County
Madisonville, June 29, 1864

Mr. S. S. Jones

We, the loyal citizens of Madisonville,

Jenkins Co., do hereby certify that Mr. S. S. Jones is

and has been a loyal man ever since the beginning of

the war.

M. W. Richard

Thomas J. Golleen

F. M. Powell
Madisonville, Ky.
November 28th, 1864

Stephen L. Jones

In answer to your of 21st inst., I can inform you that I have acquainted myself with the facts, and I know Mr. Jones to be a man of good moral character and well thought of by his neighbours. I know him to be a peaceable boy in the neighbourhood. I never heard him meddling in politics. I never knew him to do anything against the federal government. I never knew him to aid or assist the southern confederacy in any way. What ever I know from good authority he was ordered by the rebel Adam Johnson to report at his head quarters if he failed to do so he would be treated as a deserter, as the rebel was in power at that time he said he would go and see what they wanted with him. She started and went after miles and was taken up by the feds. She never had two six arms in no way against the federal government. She said she would not John Johnson nor stay with him.

Yours respectfully, T. L. Jones
Pleasant M. Donald
Citizen.

Charge:
"Violations of the laws of war"

Dec 1864

Head Quarters, Dept of Miss.
St Louis, Dec 22 1864

The Military Commission convened by
Special Order, No. 84, this present date
Head Quarters, will try the accused case,

By Command of

Major General Dudge.

Lucien Eaton
Major Judge Advocate
Charge preferred against

Plaintiff vs. Defendant

Charge:

Violation of the laws of war.

Specification 1st. In that that he, Plaintiff vs. Defendant, as citizen of the United States and acting Post Master at Sioux Mountains, Wyoming, did, at or about the beginning of August, 1863, and at divers times thereafter, receive letters mailed by persons within the limits of the rebel forces of the United States, and directed to mail facilities of the United States, within the limits of the rebel forces, and did (make up and graft in making up) and deliver, (mail facsimile of) said letters, to be carried through said limits of the forces of the United States to said rebel enemies, to one Judith Bannister, who was then engaged as a courier, mail agent, and from said rebel forces, and within the limits of the United States forces, said Plaintiff vs. Defendant, as aforesaid, did, and with knowledge of his official position to forego said unlawful acts.

Plait vs. the State of Wyoming.

Specifications 2nd. In that, that he, Plaintiff vs. Defendant, a citizen of the United States and acting Post Master at Sioux Mountains, Wyoming, did, at or about the beginning of January, 1863, and at divers times thereafter, wilfully and unlawfully, conspire with, aid, abet, and assist, in

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Office Destruction Dept. 21402
1st of the Consul
Chattan-Ga Dec. 1st

Laughridge Benj.

Citizen.

Make Statement Prof.

Respectfully forwarded
for the information of the

A. Randolph
Captin Ch. 33d

[Handwritten stream of consciousness]
Statement of

D. D. Laughridge

S. T. L. T. 

Office Postman, Fort C.
Chattanooga, Dec. 7th, 1864.

Sam L. Lockwood, Esq., Jan. 13 Mile W. 

From Dalton and 7 miles from Spring Place on the Federal
Road Mill Creek. Last Saturday at about 10 A.M. a Rebe-
arm of old Edmonson's gang came to my house and
asked me if I had seen any soldiers. I answered, and they
ordered me to leaving all one and about my barn. (A Tuesday)
They took one to an apple tree in the yard and hung me up
then led me down again and led me until the rope was put
their feet. They drew up again and letting me down dem-
and my money. I was drawn up and led down one
5 or 6 times. The last few times I fell every time and
when a little staggered they draga me up again
At last they led me warning me to leave the Country. I saw
a cow in each army. While four (4) of the men were hanging
me the rest were plundering the house. One of the arms
was the Wood of Spring Place and one was John Peoples. I believe
on their arms are many men who have taken the Oath this
summer and last winter. The Rebe arms living near
Spring Place. These arms have taken the Oath and are with
the Rebe. One of them is raising a Co. near Rebe
Kerry. Stafford is raising a Co. near Spring Place. Edmo-
son and Mayo's Co.'s are in them. Galenaer and
Bauer gang from Rome are in them too. Allating to
this number across 5 to 6 hundred in Jordan and Macon and
Though they communicate with springs command in Macon.
and Gilman Counties. They have burnt all stores west of 4 or 5 miles of Blennerhassett they say. The Rebels have taken about 20 Norics and Mules from me. I have three replies in the U.S. C.T.

J. D. Martin, former Federal Guide from Dalton, came within this town known him and knows for him, and for the correctness of this statement. Also says that the Rebels came up to within 24 miles of Dalton Sunday night and captured 28 Federals at or near the Old Blackhouse.
I certify, on honor, that the above is a correct roll of Prisoners confined under my charge, and that the remarks set opposite their respective names are correct.

[Signature]

[Signature]