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Co. H., 4th Regt. Ky. Cav.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATES.
HOSPITAL NOTICES.
MISCELLANEOUS.

Release of
James Smith
& his son
Ballard Smith
Released Feb 18, 1800

[illegible]

Nicklas County Va Jan 8th 1862

To the Offisers commanding U.S. Troops at Columbus Oho We the undersigns Citizen of Said County Do Pray the release of James Smith and son Ballard P Smith neither of whom We have knoonen to meddel with War against the U.S. in word or deed We also believe him to be a Union than

John Rapp
John H Cox
Joel Cox
A H Mcoy
Peter Duffy
John Pyre
Charles McClung
Dickson McClung
A C Herold
J J Craig
Edward Sparks
J C Mcoy
G L Brown
Charles C Sparks
Michael Crantz
H W Powell
Lui J Hooker
Samuel Wood
Efraim Sergeant
Edward Webb
Joseph Butler
George A Cox
P H Craig
Samuel Rader

Mrs Smith the wife of Jas Smith is in a distressed situation one child a prisoner the other married she needs her son B P Smith at home to help her to live very much

L J Hooker

Whiting Jan 7/62

Respectfully referred to
Maj. Joseph Darr for
examination & report —
C Goddard
1st Lt 12th Inf Co
A.D.C.

Summerton January 18th 1864

Gen'l Rosecrans

Sir.

Mr. Rapp a resident of Nicholas County & a man who has been engaged in the service of the U. States as dispatch bearer brought the enclosed petitions with the request that I would forward them to you — the parties I am not politically acquainted with but I suppose Mr. Hooker & other good Union men would not have signed the petition unless they knew matters were as represented —

With great respect I remain Yours &c —

John H. Swang

H # 93 A 52 '62

Saint Louis, Mo.

Jany 22d 1862

Charles H. Howland

A statement relative to disloyal persons. Mentions the name of one now in the employ of the Govt, & others to whom rents are due, as owners of the 4th St. Mitty Hospital &c

file

Rec'd D.M. Jany 24 1862

St Louis, Janu 22d 1862

Maj Genl H.W. Halleck,
Comdg Dept of the Missouri

General

In your favor of 16th ult. you say "If there is any money "due to such (disloyal persons) on Contracts. rent "or otherwise, give me names and proof, and it "will stop payment at once." I mean to have "the lines drawn most distinctly - friends on "one side, and rebels on the other - there is to "be no neutrality." I mean that every one shall "show his hand. if not for us he is against us"

I am informed - that the owners of the South West Military Hospital are endeavoring to get their rent for the building. No definite price having been agreed upon, the authorities (I presume your orders) left the price to be fixed by the Sanitary Commission - They agreed to $600 per Month as the price - the owners not being satisfied with that Estimate are making further Efforts, and had succeeded in being allowed $9500 per annum, or $2300 per Annum more than the Sanitary Commission adjudged sufficient. The owners J.M. Wills. Mrs Schonberg and Mrs Wills are notorious secessionists. J.M. Wills is reported as

having contributed at one time $500 to the cause of Secession. I would refer you to one of our most loyal citizens - (Mr Carlos S Greeley) for further particulars - I deem it but justice that you consider this matter, and as the loyal men have to wait an indefinite period for their pay, these parties be politely informed that they must not be in too great haste to receive theirs. Two of these names were on the list of assessments, shown to me by Gen Curtis, for aid of Union refugees -

I am informed that the "secesh" natives look upon your assessment as a license for open rebellion, and being sufficiently wealthy to afford the luxury, look upon themselves as privileged persons

I am also informed that Mr. Wm N. MacQueen, although he has taken the oath of the Union merchants, exchange still remain secesh in his sympathies and declares this war on the part of our government an outrage, and claims the right to condemn the government. The said MacQueen enjoys the lucrative post of Inspector for Commissary department (T. J. Haines Commissary) and although a harmless, blathering fellow, a great cause of complaint and scandal would be removed, were he deposed. I feel positive that every Union member of Union Merchants Exchange will corroborate the above -

Also I sometimes see going into Commissary & Quartermaster offices, ~~to~~ I presume to collect monies. W. P. Shryrock, and out and out traitor. His partner & bro. is now in Confederate Service. W. P. S. will bear watching, and ought not be countenanced -

Many secesh merchants are in the habit of having sales made out in the name of ~~[illegible]~~ Union Clerks - and large numbers of Secesh are often seen sneaking about different government offices whether they have business in them I know not

Imp Yrs
Chas. H. Howland

No. 95 452 '62

~~[illegible]~~ Lawn. Mo.
Jany 22nd 1862

Charles H. Howland

A statement relative to disloyal persons, Mentions the name of one now in the employ of the Govt, & others to whom sent are here, as owners of the 4th St. Mitty Hospital &c

File
Rec'd D.M. Jany 24 1862

Jan 9 St Louis Mo 45 1862
Jan 27 1862

Timothy R. F. J.

The writers being charges of disgraceful conduct upon the part of Home Guards under Capt John Dietrich stationed at Meramac PRR

Recd Hd Qrs St Louis District
Jan 28-62
Rec'd Dept Jan 29/62

T#9 St Louis Mo 45[illegible] 1862
Jan 27 1862

Timothy R. H. T.

The writers bring charges of disgraceful conduct upon the part of Home Guards under Capt John Dietrich stationed at Meramac PRR

The Co of Capt Dietrich has been ordered in to be mustered out of service shall any steps be taken to investigate his conduct

Respectfully Sub.
S. Hamilton
Brig Genl Vols U.S.A.
Comdg St Louis Dist

Jany 29/62.
Asst Adjt Genl
[illegible]

Recd

Brigadier Genl. Schuyler Hamilton
Commanding St Louis Dist
Saint Louis Mo

Make order to muster them
[illegible]

Recd [illegible] St Louis District
Jan 28 62
[illegible] Jany 29/62

St. Louis Mo Jany 27th 1862

Brigadier General Schuyler Hamilton
Commanding St. Louis Dist.

Sir

Accompanying I make a statement of facts that you would very much oblige me by reading notice of. On the night of Thursday the 23rd inst. armed men presuming to act under United States authority entered our house forcibly under the pretence of getting some thing contraband. (I say this because they hammered at the doors until I was compelled to let them in, to save them from being broken in.) They said they wanted guns, revolvers &c. I told them that I had no revolvers, but that I had a shot gun: at the same time showing it to them: he (the person presuming to be officer) said he did not want it and left it: then struck my mother in the face and made her nose bleed. The next day a different lot of men came back demanding a rifle and revolver I was not at home and the women (my mother & sister) told them I had none.

They said if I did not deliver them up they would come back the next night or ever day and break all the furniture, and then left. I forgot to say that they (in the night) knocked the candle out of my mothers hand with the bayonet fixed on the musket.

All the above statement I willing to testify to and so can any of the family on oath and identify the parties engaged in this outrage.

Very Respectfully

Thos Tunstall

They also visited my house on the same night demanding a musket that I had, and I gave it to them. I would say that I have had this musket in my possession for about 25 years. They would also have hammered in the door if I had not opened it. And again the next day they visited me the ~~next~~ day and wanted to arrest the two Tunstalls But I was not at home that morning

But at 11 o'clock we both went to the Meramec Station to see the captain Mr John Dietrich and he said he had not sent them either time. I wish you to know who they are. They are a company of Home Guards enlisted under the above named Captain John Dietrich stationed at Meramec Station P.O.
I also am willing to testify to any and all of the above facts on oath. I hope of you to remedy this state of things

Very Respectfully
Richd Smith

Jno Smith

St Louis, January the 21st 1862

Gentlemen of the Committee. I We have examined the Oath and am satisfied to take it, we have been examined.

Boyed C. Watkins
F. Cook

Evidence of
Miss Nancy Thomas
James C Duckworth
and
James McGray
against
Geo. Ellifritz
and
E C. Lee

Camp Pennsboro Jan 20th 1862
Miss Nancy Thomas

after being duly sworn gave the following evidence against ~~[illegible]~~ George Ellifrits and E. L. Lee ~~[illegible]~~ to which I certify

On the evening of the 26th day of May 1861 I was standing in my door and I saw from the strange movements of the men in Greenwood that there was something strange on hands. Presently Mrs Thomas and Mrs Ellifrits passed through my door yard. I asked them what was "up" and they said that the northern soldiers were coming and the bridge will be burned tonight, and the troops will march the pike and in a few minutes George Ellifrits passed through my door yard carrying his gun, when the question was asked him where he was going, he said he was going to meet the troops and if he did meet them he was going to turn them back, And at dark I saw him and Ed Lee in the direction of the bridge that was burned.

Miss Nancy Thomas Mark +

Camp Pennsboro Jan 20th 1862

James O Duckworth

after being duly sworn gave the following evidence against George Ellifritz & which I certify

Some time in September I heard George Ellifritz say that he would kill one of the soldiers before the next night. He had his gun with him at the same time. and I heard him say that he wished the southern force might get into western Virginia and kill all the Government soldiers &.

James O Duckworth

Camp Pennsboro Jan 20th 1862

James McGraugh

after being duly sworn gave the following evidence against Hiram Wilkinson & which I certify

I heard him say that he would not be surprised if the Rail Road bridges was burned last night. This conversation took place the morning after the brige was burned.

James McGraugh

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ps N Bortty

Jan 27 64

Citizen

I Joshua Wesly Bartley do solemnly swear that on Thursday 19 Dec 1861 I saw Wiley Payne John A Craghead & Harris Jameson in Fulton & on Saturday 21 Dec 1861 I saw Bob Bagby in Fulton & I heard some one. I think it was W. F. Dunlap - say he saw Bob Bagby Saturday morning at Wm Craghead's. I most positively declare that I have no knowledge of the persons or any one of the persons engaged in the destruction of the U Mo R R that I know of no one who has furnished supplies of any kind to the rebels or rebel recruits & that I never furnished any myself.

Joshua W. Bartley

Subscribed & Sworn to before me this the 27th day of January A D 1862

Isaac D Medicor
Provost Marshal

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Rect. to Sergt Miller
Jan 22d 1862

Citizens (?)

Sergt Peter Miller delivered to me this day the following prisoners sent here by Col Garfield:

1 Tandy F. Jones
2 Wm C Graves
3 Joshua Cotney
4 Harrison Robeson
5 William R Spear
6 Richard Hager
7 William S Landrum
8 Andrew J Frazier
9 Jesse Barker
10 Lewis Barker
11 Benjamin S. Hamilton
12 Robert Griffith
13 Jesse Sparker
14 Charles Thomas
15 Noten Atkins
16 William S. Orebee
17 Dred T. Gearhart

L. P. Sanderson
Lt Col 15 Inf Comdg

Newport Barracks
Jany 22/62

45 62

January 16th

J. Shaway Owin

Joseph Watters

Lists

M Howells College Jan 19[illegible]

Colonel Cutts

Sir we the undersigned prisoners, confined at this place solicit a hearing before the proper tribunal. We should [illegible] to have it as soon as possible as we are now sick.

We will pledge ourselves to return home and remain there as loyal citizens.

Yours Respectfully

Joseph Waters
Joshua Owens

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A. L. Fuller / 62

Clinton Jan 27

In reward to Carpenters &c

Jan - 62

Ans

Clinton Mass Jany 29 1862

Col. A. Moore

Dear Sir

I learn that you are
North after Carpenters and
Workmen for building purposes
There are some 2 or 3 men
in this town who would
suit you or any one else
who might employ them
one in partickular a Builder or
Carpenter who is a man of
excellent habits an man particularly
well qualified to take charge
of a Building job, and to work
men and lumber to advantage,
besides being by considerable odds
the smartest workman I ever
employed and I have employed
many, the other men are good

Men one of them Mr William Wilder You undoubtedly know I think you hired a brother when here

If you can give them a Job please inform me The man first named has allways commanded the higest pay for carpenters

Yours Yours Truly
A L. Fuller

PS please give pay for first class workmen

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Col. John S. Clark

Frederick 30th Jany. '62

to Brig. Genl. A. Porter

Provost Marshal

pending in Emma C. Jenkins

& Sarah E. Steiner

Cits

[illegible] Howard
5th Wis -

Head Quarters Div. Up. Potomac
Frederick Jan 30th 1862

Examination "Refugees"

Emma C. Jenkins, age 25.
married - 1 child - husband somewhere in Maryland - he left Winchester July - I left last Tuesday morning - General Jackson gave me a pass - crossed at Harpers Ferry yesterday morning - husband a painter - did not wish to fight against his Country - had no property - his name Robert M. Jenkins Have been trying two months to leave could get no pass - gave no particular reason Jackson was in Winchester when I left - his troops came next day after his arrival Mrs Steiner and four children came with me have no letters or messages for any one this side. wants to go to Hagerstown have a married sister living there and three brothers two week since it was general report that 3000 sick were in W. - was searched at the landing - baggage and person - Who gave me a pass was told to not divulge any thing about the army - promised not to

dont know much about them or their movements — Came to Charlestown in the Cars — Mr Potts brought me from there

Mrs Sarah E. Steins

Married — have 8 Children — 4 with me — age 44 — left Winchester ~~24 April~~ last Monday — husband in Alexandria dont know what he is doing went visiting my father last April at Winchester have not before been able to get away — Gen. Jackson gave me a pass he came to W. Last Friday or Saturday Evening — his troops came in on Saturday and Sunday — did not see them my pass bound me not to tell the number of soldiers or prisoners — soldiers were badly used up by the march to Romney — Crippled and Footsore — and sick many Union people — dont feel at all discouraged — dont know anything of the troops or movements — did not promise —

was searched at the river - searched per=
sonally by a lady at Sandy hook
Crossed the river yesterday noon
want to go to Alexandria to find husband
Childrens names

Marietta	age	13.
Sally	"	11
Charles	"	9
Porterfield	"	7.

brought no letters or messages or papers
of any description several union people
desired me to bring letter — refused

Yes People appear truthful and
disposed to make no conceal=
ments —

Respectfully submitted by [illegible]

Col John S Clark
[illegible]

[illegible] Gen.
Fitz John Porter
Broad Mashers

Citizens

Newport Barracks Ky
Jany 31/62

Lt DeLand 40th Ohio has delivered at this Post for safe Keeping this day the following named Secession prisoners:

Milton Reese
James Stewart
John Berry

L P Landrum
Lt Col 15th Ky
Comdg

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Citizens.

Jan 25 62

Rec'd of Col J. A. Garfield the following sums of money for Sundry persons as per bills furnished him

Mrs M Harris	500
David Cooley	1400
Saml W Porter	3226
Hugh Hackins	1000
M Hubbard	615
Evan Jones	2000
Mrs Jane Smith	5000
John Freund	3625
Edw Rose	300
Amanda Dunnett	325
A W Parsons	1000
	$189.91

January 25, 1862

Rec'd Payment
R. C. Henry

S. 28 468

In case of 1862

Stockton, and Buddeke

S268 - Doff - 1862

Letter of Eric Wood (Eri)

To Capt Wright &

to make him &

Col Dept Prov

Marshall

Stockton

Buddeke

&c.

Released, Jan 10th

Cito

Jan 8 '62

The prisoners, John H. Baddeke, Andrew Thorp, Austin Mattingly and John Stockton were taken prisoners near Greasy Creek in Pulaski Co. on the 3d or 4th of Jan 1852 by Capt. King of 3d Ky. and brought to Louisville by me. When first taken Baddeke and Mattingly gave fictitious names till recognized. Father Tryon, independent Chaplain to the 16th Ky. informed me after a conference with the prisoners at Camp Ellsville that Mattingly was acting as guide to the others. Mattingly's statements made at different times have been very contradicting. The accompanying paper contains the statements of the prisoners made when examined by me in the Military prison in Louisville on Jan 8th 1852

W. T. Scott, Lt Col,
3d Ky Kgt Vols

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Statement of John H. Buddeker.

Lives in Nashville. Going to school at Bardstown Ky. Came to B. 1st Sept. Left Dec 31st. Was at school between these dates. Was attempting to return home. Aged 17. Declines to answer whether he intended taking up arms. He states he is a Southern rights man in favor of Southern government. Was carrying no correspondence or information. He refuses to take the oath. If released would still attempt to return South. Was in company with Thorp, Mattingly, Stockton. All started from B. together. Stockton & Thorp were at college.

Statement of Andrew Thorp.

Lives in Bardstown Ky. Aged 17. Been in college. Left B. 31st Dec. Was attempting to go to Summit Miss. Have a brother there. Object was to get into business or failing to join the army. A Southern rights man. Carried no letters or information. Would have given such information to Southern offices as possessed. Is unwilling to take oath - but if taken would observe it. Unwilling to pledge himself if released not to attempt to go South without proper pass.

Statement of Austin Mattingly

Lives in Bardstown Ky. Aged 25. Was out of employment - had been clerk. Left B. Dec 31. Was attempting to go to Nashville. Had no definite object in going. Is Southern rights. Have a brother in Southern Army. Is willing to take oath of allegiance and pledge to make no further attempt to return South. Can't say whether he would have felt at liberty to have given to Confederate officers such information in regard to federal troops as he possessed

Statement of John Stockton.

Home in England - Have been N.S. 9 yrs. Came to B. to college 2 yrs ago for. F.O. where had lived 7 mo. Never naturalized. Never designed to make N.S. permanent home. Aged 20. Object was to go to F.D. to see sister & get money to return to England. Was advised by father Hays it was unnecessary to get pass because it would not be given. Would not have been willing under any circumstances to have joined the Southern Army. Have no interest on either side as I swilling to take oath not to return south without pass or to go direct to England if the means were provided.

Father Tryon

Robinson, James G. 1865

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Two more name Papers

GENERAL NOTATIONS.

Union Provost Marshal

BOOK MARKS.	NO. OF CARDS.

Indianapolis Company

Box 2

SW 2

R 40 - D.O. - 1862.

Cts

Jan 31, 62

Head Quarters 18th Brigade
Camp Buell. Jan 24. 1862

Commandant
Newport Barracks

Sir.

Please find enclosed a petition from several citizens of this place setting forth some facts relative to J H Robinson and Wm R. Spears who were arrested by the force under my command —

They were found by a party of my men at the deserted camp of Gen Marshall. and supposing our men to be rebels. declared themselves good secessionists & said they had been furnishing grain to the rebel army —

It was that confession which led me to hold them as prisoners and send them to you —

From the facts set forth in the petition. I think it quite probable that they may have made the confession under fear of being injured — and that they had really had nothing to do with the

rebel Commissary Department.
The whole matter is respectfully
Submitted

J. H. Garfield
Colonel Brigade

R40-D.O.-1862.
C.T.

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Paintsville Ky. 1863.
(N. B.) Jan. 24 1.6 E.
Col Garfield
R 40 - D.C. - 1862
In relation to
prisoners Epems
& Robinson.

Paintville Ky Jan 24 1862

We the union Citizens of the County of Johnson & State of Ky do certify that we are personally acquainted with James H Robinson & know him to be a Statesright man but we know that he has never taken up arms against the Government But know that he has not aided them in any way what Even & we also know Wm P Spears and know him to be a union man & that he has not in any way aided in this Rebellion & that at that the time of their arrest they were at the Entrenchment of Colored Marshall after he had left them & we also believe that they ought to be Released & pray your Honorable Clemency in their behalf

D. B. Wells
William Robinson
James Blain
Albert G George
John Blain
Moses Preston Jr
Ralph Stoffard
J. Preston
Robert Alley
James Staffard
Thos S Brown
N. S. Brown

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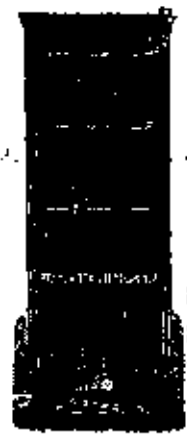
Stampson & Neilson

Baltimore Jan. 1 [illegible]

Cts

For more.



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Duplicate To Washington

Baltimore, Jany. 1st 1861

Genl. A. E. Burnside
Annapolis
Md.

Sir

On the 9th of October you wrote to us for our Bill of Acid and Iron due by the Government, We sent it the next day and have received no answer, and the Bill has not yet been settled. We find that another party has been paid for acid got here at the same time, and we write to know why we have been so long delayed - The iron we we took a great deal of trouble to get, and charged only the same as we paid for it, expecting to have the money returned immediately as by agreement. - Please advise us on the subject at once, and oblige

Yours Most Respectfully
Stimpson & Neilson

June 11—6 [illegible]

Col. ~~Rich~~ [illegible] Cutts

— Ans

Refers to prisoners in McDowells college held as prisoners of war — letter to Col B. G. Farrar —

answ.d Jun 13,

Office of Military Commission.
St. Louis. Jany. 11th 1862

Col. Bernard G. Farrar
Provost Marshal General.

Col.

The Military Commission convened in this City, and now in session, respectfully request to be informed whether or not there are any charges on file in your office, or within your knowledge, against the following named prisoners confined in McDowell College.

very respectfully &c
Your Obdt. Servt.
Richd. D. Cutts
Col. U.S.A. & Judge Adv.

+	Webster Cooper of Johnson Co. Mo.	Austin Reader of Bates Co. Mo.	+
+	W. B. Stapp " " " " "	Van B. Vandyke " " " "	
+	James Martin " " " " "	Thos. Prigmon " " " "	+
	John R. Simms " " " "	T. L. France " " " "	+
+	G. B. Davis " " " " "		
	Henry Clerk " " " " +	(Eleven in all)	
	James F. Bell " " " "		

McDowells college Prison

W B Stapp. Johnson Co

was following army a short distance to get his
age has not been in arms, is union

Webster Cooper Johnson Co

has not taken up arms, is an imbecile,
is secession in proclivities,

Logan Clark Sedalia

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Maj Genl Halleck 15/62

directs inquiries of
D H Armstrong
& Richd Barrett
Rob M Renick,

Cl

1 Ks complies with June 10

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St Louis Jany 15th 1862

Col B. G. Farrar.
Provost Marshal Genl

Col.

You will address communications to D. H. Armstrong, J. Richard Barrett & Robert M. Renwick, inquiring of each whether he is a commissioner, or holds any other office, either under the so called confederate States, or under Major Genl Price, and if so, what office he holds, and what is the evidence of such authority.

very respectfully
Your obt servt
B. W. Ballard
Major Genl

468 M. H. Heath
concerning robberies
Jan 12 /62

Important

Williams, not in custody
Jones, not in custody
Phil Anderson, not "
Clark is at Sedalia — X
Higgins not
Waddall not —
Washington not —
McCown, at military prison X
Stigar, not taken
Anderson Jno. not
McCarty, at Sedalia — X

Important

468 Mr. Wm. Heath
concerning robberies
Jan 12/62

Warrensburg Mo Jan 12 1862

I Certify on oath of Office, that I can identify S. C. Williams, S. E. Jones, Phill Anderson, M. C. Clark, & Higgons, as being the persons who robed the mail at my Office on the 23 of Aug 1861 Also on Aug 30th by O. A. Waddell, Phill Anderson, & John Washington, Also the day Prices Army left Warrensburg dat not remembered I certify on oath of Office the Post Office at this place was robed by Wm H. McCoun, Eugene Stigar, John Anderson, & J. A. McCarty,

M. H. Heath P. M.

Mr.

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Jany 16-62

Cei

Referred to Col. Farrar.

Were the other men besides Joseph Washington given up by order of Gen Halleck? Did they sign a parole if so who has their parole in charge —

Respectfully &c
Schuyler Hamilton
Brig. Genl. Vol. U.S.A.
Comdg to Louis Lieut.

City General Hospital, Chesnut St.,

St. Louis, Mo. Jany 16th 1862

Brig^d Genl Hamilton U.S.A.

Sir.

Joseph Washington a Prisoner of War was delivered up on your order of the 15th Inst. & I would also state that two other prisoners C. W. North & J. T. Chapman were delivered to their friends — (North to his sister Mrs McKonklin, on 8th St. bet Chesnut & Pine — Chapman to Mr E. C. White) on the order of Col Farrar Prov. Mar. Genl to that effect supposing he was the one who had the immediate charge of them.

Respectfully Your obt Servt
By order Jno T. Hodgen Surg.
Geo. G. Woolfolk Clk

R #4470

Warsaw, Ills

Jany. 15, 1862.

Gen. C. Rogers

& 20 others.

Petitioning that 100 or 200 troops may be stationed there for protection from marauders &c from Mo

Citizens

Recd

Via D. M. Jany 24 1862

Respectfully re-
ferred to Maj. Gen.
Halleck with the
remark that the
signers of the Petition
are gentlemen of
the highest respectability
also that the point
indicated is very
much exposed,
and that I deem
such a force as
is within requested
of the utmost ne-
cessity, and sincerely
hope that the prayer
of the petitioners
may be granted.

Richd Yates
Governor

Jany 22. '62

To His Excellency Richard Yates, Governor of the State of Illinois.

The undersigned citizens of the City of Warsaw in the County of Hancock, Respectfully represent to Your Excellency, that our City is peculiarly exposed at the present time (the River being bridged with ice) to incursions of marauding parties from Missouri. Such parties we learn are prowling about on the border, and the peculiar facilities now offered for crossing the river, may tempt some of them to pay us a very unwelcome visit,- more especially as the Government has at this place about three hundred horses, which offer a tempting bait to the lawless gangs now infesting the Country on the opposite side of the Mississippi River. With a view to prevent such an inroad, we Respectfully request Your Excellency to station at this place, for the winter, one or two hundred of the troops now quartered in the State. Good houses for their accommodation can be procured and any troops sent here may be assured of kind treatment from our citizens

With sentiments of High Respect we subscribed ourselves Your Obt. Servants

Warsaw January 15th 1862

Geo. J. Rogers
Fr. Kruskopf
N. W. Messinger
George Boscow
J. W. Hollonbush
Wm. M. Slattery
G. W. Carter
W. C. Wagley

Thos. Sharp, Mayor,
J. W. Marsh,
W. W. Chillinden,
Peter Baker,
Albert G. Pearson,
C. H. Mellen,
Fay Worthen,
W. K. Davison,
J. A. Libley
George Schott
Jas. B. Dodge
C. B. Adams
C. H. Case

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Rolla Mo Jany 10/62

Petitioners

Asking that Dr Marshall & Jasper Farris be released from custody as prisoners of war

Citizens

Recd Hd Qrs 3rd Div Dist of Mo Jany 14/62

[illegible] 10th A.D. 1862

Whereas we the undersigned union men knowing no cause why Dr. Marshal and Jasper Farris taken prisoners by our Cavalry should not be released, we the undersigned do petition our officer to relaas the above named men for which we do ever petition &c

F. M. Smith
A. H. Smith
Alvah Benson
[redacted]
John [illegible] Highport
J. W. Anderson
Matthew Benton
Wm. Mefall
Fitt Matthenly
J. J. Snider
B. F. McFarlin
James L. Essary
Peter Price
W. M. Parkerson
John Essary
W. M. Price
S. E. Blair
William Hendricks
R. W. Indeer
M. W. Tucker
A. A. Biggs
W. D. Harris
D. W. Chambers
F. S. McCade

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Hd Qrs 3d Division
Camp near Rolla Mo
Jany 17/62

F Sigel Brig Genl
Comdg 3d Division

Asking that R R transportation or half fare tickets be furnished Mrs Schulz & Mrs Bucholz laundresses who were left behind by the 12th Mo Rgt and are desirous of returning to their homes in St Louis. Citizens

The Laundresses will be entitled to transportation home S R Curtis
Brig Gen

Rec'd Hd Qrs S Wn Dist of Mo Jany 17/62

Headquarters 3d Division
Camp near Rolla
Jany 17. 1862.

General

When the 12th Regt Mo vols left on the 15th inst., two laundresses, Mrs Schulz and Mrs Buchholz, who have been with that regiment since the commencement of the campaign, were left behind, as they did not feel able to bear the hardships of a winter campaign. As they are anxious to return to their homes in St Louis by to-morrow morning's train I would respectfully recommend, that rail road transportation be furnished to them. Of the granting of free transportation in a case like this is not in accordance however with existing regulations, I would respectfully ask to have them furnished with half-price rail road tickets for the journey from Rolla to St Louis.

I am General

very respectfully, Your obed't serv't

F. Sigel

Brig. Genl comdg 3d Div

To

Brig. Genl Curtis
Comdg S. W. D.
Dept of the Mo

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L # 2 St Louis Mo 1862

Jan 17 - 1862

Cits

Laflins Smith & Boies

States that on the 6th inst they removed their Powder from the Small to the Lowell Magazine

Recd Ld Ins St Louis District
Jan 17 - 62

Office of Laflins, Smith & Bates,

No. 20 WATER STREET, CORNER OF OLIVE, ST. LOUIS,

GUNPOWDER MANUFACTURERS,

NEW YORK; CHICAGO; CENTRAL CITY; GREGORY MINES, AND ST. LOUIS, MO.

St. Louis, Jany 17th 1862

I Shaw Gregory
asst adgt Genl

Sir

Your favor of the 16th ult stating Capt Winklemeyers Suggestion of Removing our powder from Magazine west of fort No 8 is Rec'd. and in Reply we would say that on the 6th of the this Month we applyed to Capt Leighton (Provo Marshal) for permission to Remove said powder to the Powell Magazine and he gave the Required permits and on the same day the Powder was Removed to the Powell Magazine and Capt Winklemeyer Notifyed of the fact

Very Respectfully
Laflins Smith & Bates
per Parsons

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St. Louis, Jany 3, 62

Cts

Wm. M. McPherson
Citizens

Has had a conference with Mr. Howe, the name of Wm. Patrick, C. S. Greely and T. J. Edgar, [illegible] agreed upon as suitable persons for appointment on the Commission for the relief of Union refugees from S. W. M.

&c &c

Suggests that the sympathisers with the South be sent across the enemies lines

&c &c

file

Rec'd [illegible] Jan 11/62

St Louis Jan 3 1862

Capt J C Kelton
ass A. G.
Present

Sir — Refering ~~to our~~ conversation of this forenoon in relation to the proposed Commission for relief of Union Refugees from South West

I have to say that I had a conference with Mr Howe and the names of Wm Patrick, C. S. Greely and J. B. Edgar were agreed upon to be submitted to you as suitable persons for appointment on the Commission

We did not have an opportunity of seeing any of the parties to know if they would serve

But they are all men who take a deep interest in the success of the Union cause

Mr Howe suggested that if the two citizens could be a private advisory Committee whose names were not to appear there might be less difficulty in getting good men to serve.

If Genl Halleck was not so much engaged I should call to suggest a change of programme for the future which would be to send three Sympathizers with the South across the enemies lines taking them in squads of ten or twenty

when you assess them you only make them mad and more ready for mischief

when sent off they can

no longer watch treason
in our midst

Yours Truly
Wm H Harrison

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M #111 '62

Independence. Missouri,
January 31st 1862

Citizens Cits

William McCoy et al.
petitioners

State they are informed, that the Companies now stationed there, are directed to join their respective regiments. They urge the necessity of a force at that point for the protection of loyal citizens and respectfully request, that the Commanding General may send there a force equivalent to the one now about to be removed therefrom, &c

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Rec'd L. M. Feby 7/62

Independence Missouri
Jany 31st 1862

Sir

A force under command of Capt Oliver composed of 2 Cos of the Iowa 8th & 3 Cos of the Mo 7th and a small section of Artillery in charge of Capt Howard has occupied this point for the last ten or twelve days

Having been informed that this command has been ordered to rejoin their respective regiments as early as practicable the Undersigned would most respectfully request you to direct at least an equivalent force to be stationed here

Some trouble yet exists within the borders of our county and we feel that the safety of loyal citizens will be greatly imperilled if the command at present here is removed before another is resupplied

The fact of a Military force having been quartered here will upon the removal of that force make our condition much more insecure than before. As regards the necessity of Military occupancy here we beg to refer you to our fellow towns man O. G. Cates Esq at present in Saint Louis —

Your immediate attention to our wants will confer a favor upon us for which we will be placed under renewed obligations.

We are Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servts

To
Maj Gen Henry Halleck
U S Army
Saint Louis Mo

William McCoy
P. Roberts
~~P. McClanahan~~ P Mo
John Burns
Wm Peacock
A. L. Beatty
Reuben Wallace
J. C. Agnew
Lab. D. Meadow

A. L. H. Crenshaw
N. H. Scruggs
William Ruffner
S. H. Pelly

P.S

In the uncertainty of the mails we have forwarded a duplicate of this communication by a different route ——— Any number of names could be appended but we do not suppose it to be necessary ———

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Information wanted
in regard to Captain
A. H. Wright
Jany. 11. 1882

Citizens

Head-Quarters Department of the Ohio.

Louisville, Ky. Jan. 11th 1862

Col.

I am directed by the General to ask you for information in the case of the prisoners Ray & Vance.

Very respectfully
Your obt servt
J M Wright
A.A.G.
A.D.C.

Col. Dent

Head-Quarters Department of the Ohio.

Louisville, Ky. Jan. 11th 1862

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Very respectfully
Your obt servt
J M Wright
Asst
A.A.C.

Col. L. Deat

Feb. 62

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Genl. Cond'g by
Capt. J. M. Wright
Feby. 7. 1862
to release Joseph Grey
and diminish the bond
of Baldwin & Lillard

Head-Quarters Department of the Ohio.

Louisville, Ky., February 7th 1862

Lieut Col. Henry Dent.
Provost Marshal
Louisville Ky

Sir:

The release of the prisoner Joseph Grey, now in your custody, is directed by the General Commanding. The usual oath will be administered to him before his discharge.

In the cases of Hiram Baldwin, and P. O. Lillard, who it is understood can not give the required amount of security; the General directs that the bonds be diminished, if necessary, to the sum of three thousand dollars each.

Very respectfully
Your Obt. Servt
J. M. Wright
A.A.G.
A.D.C.

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Capt A. G. Walthall
Feby 7. 1862
List of Crew of Steamer
"Henry Fitzhugh"

List of Officers Steamer Henry-
Fitzhugh Capt Geo Wolf from Cincinnati
bound for Cairo & St Louis Feby 6th 1862

Geo Woolf	Master & Owner	Cincinnati
W J McCullough	Clerk	"
Jos McCullough	Ast "	"
W. H. Fenton	Pilot	"
Jas Carroll	"	Jamestown Ky
Wm Rogs	Engineer	"
Wm Trempan	Ast "	New Richmond
Henry Greene	" Mate	"
Wm Hagsom	"	
L Thomas	Carpenter	New Port Ky
Peter Eichols	Steward	Cincinnati
A P Greene	Barkeeper	Jefferson Co Ohio

Louisville Feby 7 1862

I do hereby Certify that the above names are true & loyal to the United States Government to the best of our Knowledge

George Wolf Master

W. J. McCullough Clk

Col Henry Dent

Order, I believe the within one with the exception of one are [illegible] to the U.S. Government, that one is Mr. [illegible] Fenton hence you will make take the [illegible]

Louisville Feby 7 1862

Yours truly

[illegible]

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Capt A. G. Walthall
Feby 7. 1862
List of Crew of Steamer
"Henry Lytleigh"

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Capt. A. G. Walthall
Feby. 6. 1862
with Crew of Str. J W Cheesman

Str J W Cheesman
& Crew

Louisville Ky Febr 6/62

Names of Crew of Sr P W Chessmon
From Cin. to St Louis

Jacob Ketchum	Capt.
Thad. Wirthlin	Clerk
Wm Ketchum	mate
Jacob Ketchum	Watchman
Wm F Fuller	Pilot, I am acquainted
Jackson Smith	Pilot Walthall
Steven McBride	Carpenter
Richard Jones	Engineer
George Ketchum	Engineer
Joseph Legley	Stewart
Perry Fowler	Bar Keeper

I Certify that all the above men are true & Loyal men to the U S Government

Thaddeus Wirthlin Clerk
Jacob Ketchum Capt

Col Henry Dent

Dr Sir the Crew of the Steamer P.W. Chessmon are willing to take the oath, they are all strangers to but One Feby 6 1862 yrs A G Walthall

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J. M. Wright
Jany. 28th 1862
for Papers relating to Prisoners
Richd. R. Kelly & Jno Dyer

[illegible]

Head-Quarters Department of the Ohio.

Louisville, Ky. January 8th 1862.

Col;

If you have any papers relating to the cases of the prisoners Richard R. Kelly, and John Dyer, will you please send them to me?

Very respectfully
Your obt
J. M. Wright
Col
A.C.

Col Dent
Provost Marshal
Louisville

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Genl. Comdg by J. M. Wright
Jany. 17. 1862
to release Jno Vest & Wm. D. Ryan

Head-Quarters Department of the Ohio.

Louisville, Ky. January 17th 1862.

Lt Col Henry Dent.
Provost Marshal
Louisville Ky.

Sir.

John Vest and Wm D. Ryan, who are now confined in the Military Prison in this city on a charge of recruiting for the Rebel Army in Breckenridge County, will, by direction of the General Commanding, be released on condition of their taking the oath of allegiance to the government of the United States.

Very respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
J. M. Wright.
A.A.G.
A.D.C.

...yra Mo.
Jan. 29th 1862.

Cts

G. H. Cunningham
&
R. B. Crowder,

Are sentenced to be shot. Had no hand in destruction of rail-road.

Are willing to take the oath and remain true and loyal citizens.

In more hands.

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...yral Mo.
Jan. 29th 1862.

Cits

G. H. Cunningham
&
R. B. Crowder,

Are sentenced to be shot. Had no hand in destruction of rail-road.

Are willing to take the oath and remain true and loyal citizens.

For more hands.

Missouri

Rec'd Dmf Feb 1/62

Palmira Ja

January

Mayor Ginerel Halloch

Dear sir we take ouny pe
hand to make some statements
of facts etc you and implore
mercy at your hand in the
first we want that we
declare befor god that we
had now hand in bunning
and destroying the railroad
I G. H. Cunningham had a
gun when taken and was
trying to make my way to
Prices army to gow in to
the service I R. B. Crowder
had no gun when taken b
was on my way to pric
but not to take up ar
against the government
to see my brother and try
to get him to leave the
army when his time was out
his time will be out now

...lty and return to
...as for my self i have
...loyl man all the time
...oath expressed my wilingness to
...thime wee the undersign
implore mercy wee wish you
to for give urs for ever
making any attempt to gow
to price and allow urs to
take the oath and return to
loyalty and we promice by
the help of I god never to
take up arms again oh general
wee implore your mercy think
for one moment life is sweet
may god forgive you as you
forgive urs is our prairs
this is our first offence and
may god be our Judge if you
will forgive urs that it
will be the last yours truly
G. H. Cunningham
& R. B. Crowder

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J. M. Wright
Jany. 28. 1862
to release Andrew & Sylvester Means

Head-Quarters Department of the Ohio.

Louisville, Ky. Jan. 28th 1862.

Lt Col Henry Dent.
Provost Marshal
Louisville
Ky Sir.

The release of Andrew Means, and Sylvester Beard is directed by the General Commanding, on condition of their taking the usual oath of allegiance.

Very respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
J. M. Wright
A.A.G.
A.D.C.

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Cullan

Haydon

Patton

Genl. Comdg by J. M. Wright

Jany. 20. 1862

to release Cullen Patton & Haydon

also Roberts & Montague

Head-Quarters Department of the Ohio.

Louisville, Ky. January 24th 1862.

Lieut. Col. Henry Lent.
Provost Marshal.
Louisville Ky.

Sir;

The General Commanding directs the release of the following named prisoners who are confined in the Military Prison in this City - James Patton, Jacob Hayden, and John Curran on condition of their taking the oath of allegiance to the United States: Richard Roberts, and A.B. Montagne, on their taking the oath of allegiance, and giving sufficient bonds for their good behaviour during the war.

You may release the prisoner Charles Shoenberger, or cause such a disposition of him as you may deem proper.

Very respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
J.M. Wright
A.A.G.

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R. D. Cutts
concerning prisoners
Jan 16 1/62

Cont.

No 3

Office of the Military Commission
St. Louis Jan 16th 1862

Maj. Gen.l H. W. Halleck
Comdg Dept. of the Mo.

General.

The Military Commissioners to whom were referred the petitions of certain prisoners in McDowells College, to be released, having examined the prisoners, beg leave to make their third report, and to recommend in the following 34 additional cases, as follows

I

To be discharged on taking the oath of allegiance.

✓	J. W. Morris	of Carrol Co.	McDowells College
(Withdrawn to release)	Samuel Shelton	of Franklin Co.	in City Military Prison

II

To be discharged on taking oath of allegiance and giving their own bonds or bonds of fellow prisoners

✓	Wm. Hill.	Own bond for	$5000.00
✓	Joseph Hill	Fathers bond for	1000.00
✓	James Callaway	of Howard Co	for 1000.00
✓	Theod.e S. Ball	of Morgan "	" 1000.00
✓	H. B. Allison	of Cooper "	" 1000.00
✓	W. B. Lydick	of Marion "	" 1000.00
✓	Jno. A. Fisher	of Howard "	" 1000.00
✓	Geo W. Coonce	of Boone "	" 1000.00
✓	Jas. H. Scobee	of Monroe "	" 1000.00

✓ Reuben Anderson of Monroe Co. bonds for $1000.00

III

The following prisoners to be discharged on giving satisfactory bonds in $1000.00 in each Case. And on taking the Oath of allegiance

✓	Frank. Cook	of Chariton Co
✓	John Young	of Chariton Co
✓	James A. Fleming	of Chariton Co
✓	David C. Griffin	of Chariton Co
	John Tolbow	of Randolph Co
✓	W. S. Newberry	of Cooper Co
✓	H. J. Connelly	of Cooper Co
✓	G. W. Shoemaker	of Cooper Co
✓	Jesse Garner	of Calloway Co
✓	Thos. Peters	of Boone Co
✓	Jas. L. Pennywell	of Marion Co
wants time to think about the oath,	C. J. Drake	of Cooper Co.
	Henry Shane	of Pettis Co
✓	Thos. Ewing	of Saline Co
✓	James Saynor	of Marion Co

IV

The following to be held as prisoners of War.

Lewis Bank Hickerson	of Saline Co
John C. Scott	of Saline Co
Lt Minor Major	of Saline Co
A. J. Cunningham	of Monroe Co
Jesse Courtney	of Chariton Co
A. J. Porter	of Howard Co

George A. Taylor of Miller Co. accused of horse stealing.

A statment in each of the above cases will accompany this report and recommendation

Very Respt.
Your Obt. Servt.
(Signed) Richd. D. Cutts
Col. U.S.A. & Judge Adv.

Approved. The Provost Marshal Genl. and comdg officer of St. Louis will order their discharge as recommended.

(Signed) H. W. Hallecke.
Maj. Genl.

Official Copy
H. Kelton
a.a.g.

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Provost Marshals Office

Jan 17. 1862

A. Porter. B. Genl

Provost Marshal

Cts.

Enclosing two passes given at Alex^a for the purpose of peddling in the Camps south of the Potomac

(2. Enclosures)

[illegible]

Respectfully referred
to Hd. Qrs Army of Potomac

A Porter
Brig Genl
Bo Mar.

Brig Genl A Porter U.S.A. Pass Septmt
Provost Marshal Jany 17th 1862

Sir.

Inclosed please find two passes granted by order of Brig Genl Montgomery for the purpose of "peddling in the Camps South of the Potomac. — Woolsey & Dooley obtained their pass from this office to attend to their busns in Alexandria upon the recommendation of Col McClean — Yesterday they were detected by Mr Evans selling in the Camps South of the Potomac pies &c. Mr Gent's Pass is more explicit as to the purpose —

Very Respectfully Yr obedient Servant

C. D. Mehaffey
Lieut and A.D.C

Headquarters, Alexandria, Va.
Jany 7. 1862

The Guards will pass the bearers John W. Woolsey and John Dooley to Camps on this side of the Potomac, but not within any Camp without consent of the Commandant.

By order of
Genl Montgomery

J. R. Freese
Asst Adjt. Genl.

P. 38. 1862

Enclosure No. 1

FOR CIVILIANS.

To all whom it may concern:

Head Quarters City Guard,

Provost Marshal's Office

No. 93 C.

WASHINGTON, Jan Eighth, 1862.

Know ye, *That the bearers,* John W. Woolsey and Jan Dooley, *have permission to pass over bridge or ferry* **TO ALEXANDRIA ONLY,** *and back, for the purpose of* attending to Bros Matter *the bearer to be arrested if seen within the encampments south of the Potomac, being subject to the inspection of guards or patrols.*

This Pass will expire Jan Thirty first

By command of A. PORTER, *Brig. Gen. U. S. A., Provost Marshal:*

C. D. McCaffey *Aide-de-Camp.*

In availing myself of the benefits of the above pass, I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States; and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

John Dooley, John W. Woolsey

[This Pass to be taken up at its expiration.]

D. 38. 1862

Enclosure No. 2.

To all whom it may concern:

Headquarters,

ALEXANDRIA, 6th Jany, 1862

Know ye, *That the bearer,* John G Gent, *has permission to pass from Alexandria, Va.,* to Camp near Summerway on Leesburg Road *to* _____ *and back, for the purpose of* Selling Apples Pies Sugar & Tobacco (for [illegible]) *until* 25 Jany 1862

BY ORDER OF ~~COLONEL G. P. McLEAN~~ Bdg Genl Montgomery

Age, 23

Heighth, 5 *feet,* 8 *inches.*

Color Eyes, Grey

" Hair, brown

Complexion, dark

Wm R. J. Harkins
Home *Aide-de-Camp.*

to Alex^a today

In availing myself of the benefits of the above Pass, I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States; and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

John G Gent

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Coals Mouth K. Va

Jan 25th 62

Capehart S.P.

cits

Applies for a pass for the wife of his brother to go to Staunton to join her husband. She is in very delicate health and all of her relations live at or about Staunton. She is willing to promise not to divulge any thing she knows or may know of the affairs of the troops. Desire to accompany her as an escort & their return

Recd (A. A. G's O) Jan 31st 1862

Coals Mouth Ky & Va
Jan 25-62

Gen Rosecrans

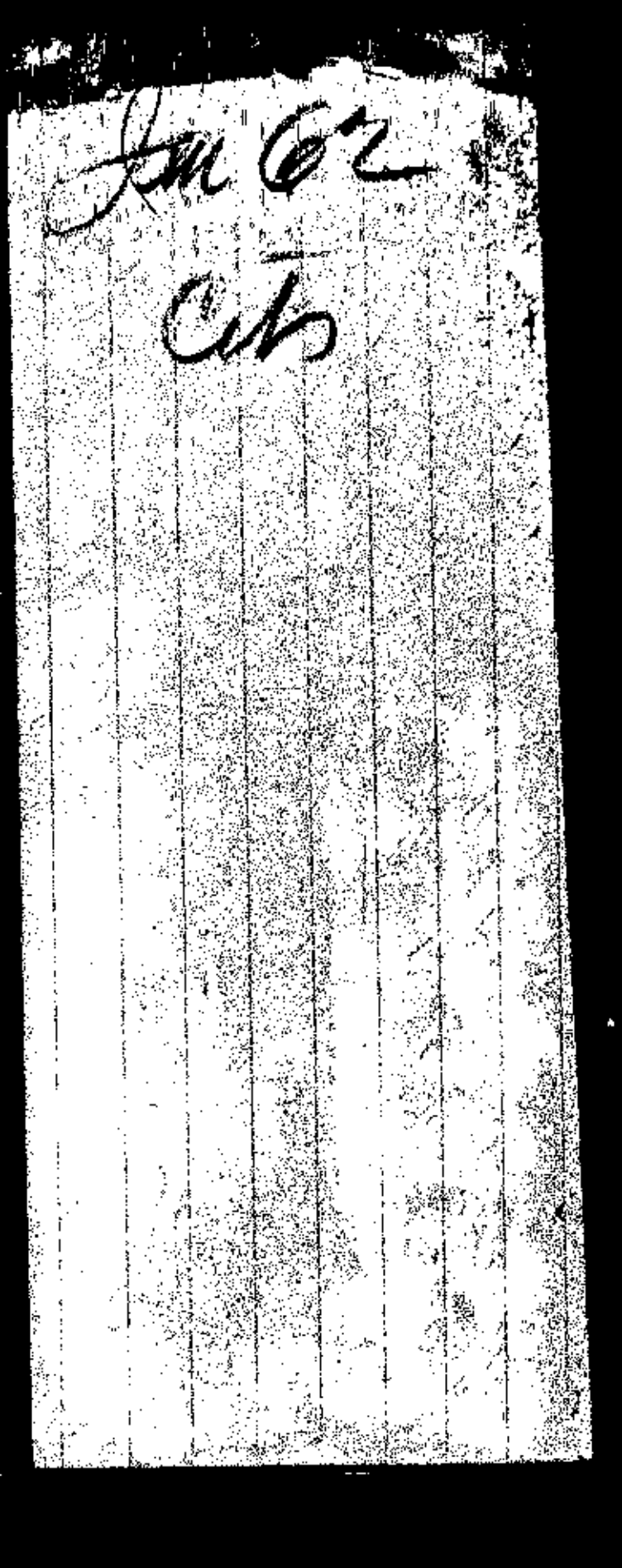
Dr Sir

I received a letter from my brother Charles C. a few days ago, who is now east of the Mountains, or rather in the Valley of Va (Staunton) requesting that I should apply to you for a pass for his wife (who is very delicate) to go to Staunton, she is very lonely here, her relations all live in & about Staunton & to allow her with her servant girl & myself as an escort to pass through the Federal lines to S.

you would confer a great favor upon him by so doing You may enquire why he is there, he was in the service of the Va troops, but owing to his deefness has been discharged & has not been in service since Sept. last & owing to private reasons has not returned home — I ~~would~~ will return as my family is here & The Oath has been ~~[illegible]~~ administered to me No doubt but you have many such applications, but this is one that can do no one any harm, as she is a woman that has not been out of her own house for months & knows nothing of the situation of Federal Army or numbers, & if willing to promise not to tell anything she might see, on her way I wish you may ~~[illegible]~~ weigh the matter well

& give us an answer favorable
& by so doing you will confer
lasting obligations upon him
as well as your humble

Hobt Servt
S. P. Capehart



Adjt Gen Hastings

Chas Johnson, and Jno Johnson of Pleasants Co Va, have U.S. Muskets in their possession - are disloyal - and the Muskets should be accounted for -

Hoank Fairburn, Jim Seaton Buck Ford & al of Cattletsburg Ky have U.S. Overcoats - are disloyal & it is supposed Soldiers or officers of the Va - have a hand in their disposal

Yours Resp

H L Samuels

Wheeling Va
Jan 3d 1862

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Wheeling Va
Jan 25th 1862

cit.

Norton E. M.
Marshall W. D. Va

In reply to communication rec'd he states that his Deputy at Moundsville is acting under orders of the U. S. Court in intercepting correspondence between Richmond & Moundsville such as he did intercept - has procured evidence of treason against Major Barry & son in Richmond husband & son of Mrs Barry who complains. He says that a certain Dr Healy at Cumberland is the person employed to mail letters to Richmond & to forward those from there

Recd (A. A. G. O.) Jan 26th 1862

Court House Wheeling 25 Jany 62

Brig Genl W S Rosecranz
Head Quarters

Sir! Your communication to Col Benj H Smith Atty for the U S and myself as Marshal is at hand and contents noted. In answer I have to say that my Deputy at Moundsville is acting under orders of the U S Court, in intercepting correspondence between Rebels, and coming through your lines from Richmond to Moundsville, such as he did intercept, was used in evidence before the Grand Jury of the U. S. and procured true bills of Treason against Major Barry and son who are now in Richmond, and who are the ~~Father~~ Northern and son of said Mrs Barry who now complains. What he now has we have not yet seen, but have reason to believe it comes from Richmond. I will volunteer to inform you further that a certain Doctor Healy residing in Cumberland is the Agent employed to mail to Richmond letters at that point and to forward them to and from Richmond and Moundsville, and beg to enquire of you whether such things are allowed. If said Healy had resided in my jurisdiction, I should have investigated his case before this time. The Barry family are all Traitors, (Horse Foot and Dragoons) Men Women, girls and Boys. This action of the Court is done for the benefit of the Public Service.

and believe it meets the approval of all loyal citizens

Respectfully Yours
E. M. Norton
Marshal W.D. Va

Concurred in

I approve the course pursued by the marshal as necessary to intercept improper correspondence with & from the enemy - It may more properly belong to the duties of the military - If it does the court & officers of the court will cheerfully submit the subject to the action of the commanding general

Benj^m H Smith
Dist: Atto:
E M Norton

Sec

No. 3 489 Pg 269

Wheeling Va
Jan 25th 1862

Cert

Norton E. M. Va
Marshal W.D. Va

Inscriptly to communication recd his statement that his deputy at Moundsville is acting under orders of the U.S. Court in intercepting correspondence between Richmond & Moundsville such as he did intercept - has proved evidence of treasonable [illegible] Major Perry & Lieut. [illegible] husband & stand Mrs Perry who complaints he says that a certain Dr Realy at Cumberland is the person employed to mail letters to Richmond & to forward them from there

Recd (A.D.) 9 O'Clock Jan 26th 1862

490 [illegible]

Hiram Calvin

&

Martin Strong

Oath of

Allegiance & bond

combined

Cole Co Mo

Filed Jan 25th 1862

Cits

Head Quarters, Jefferson City, Mo.,

Provost Marshal's Office.

Jan 24th 1862.

We Martin Strong and Orion Calvin of the County of Polk State of Missouri do solemnly swear and affirm that allegiance to the government of the United States - that to take arms or aid or abet in any way either by act word or deed against the government of the United States of America, that further more agree to support the Government of the United States against all rebellion no matter from what source it comes and further to support the provisional Government of the State of Missouri and to give information of armed bands of rebels who may come returned from the army of rebellion for the purpose of robbing stealing or murdering loyal citizens, or who may be organizing in bands for the purpose of supporting the rebellion, and for any infraction of these obligations a faithful observance of the same agree to confiscate all our property real and personal to the United States of America and to forfeit the sentence

and execution of deeth
In the presence of these witnesses

Witness
F. W. Hickox
D. C. Jones

Martin Strong
Hiram Colvin

Davis, Samuel & Others

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Two or More Name Papers

GENERAL NOTATIONS.

Union Provost Marshal

BOOK MARKS.	NO. OF CARDS.

NA Box 2
Tu 2

Prison Report

Jan 4th 1862.

Cells

Morning report of Athenaeum Prison Wheeling Va January 4th 1862.

Total January 3d 1862 — 99

received Nathan Clay
Jerome Shelton, Cabell Co, Va
N. Thowens " "
G H Ashworth " "
A J Bates " "
T T Adkins " "
E Wysing " "
John Lykins " "
G A Holton " " — 9

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released Francis Dulin
Cornelius Dent
Samuel Davis
James H Johnson
Elijah Kinehart — 5

Total January 4th 1862 — 103

in prison 78
in hospital 2
in jail 1
on parole 22
103

Ew Over Capt

Col. R. D. Cutts.
refers to cases of
Ruben H Stewart
Wm E Williams
Thos Hunter
A T Burgess
Rob B Woolfolk.

Jan 2[illegible]

C[illegible]

R H A Jan 29/62

Office of Military Commission.

St. Louis, Sept. 29th 1862

Col. B. G. Farrar.

Sir, &c.

Col.

In the Report which will be made to Head Quarters, to-night, it will be recommended that Reuben A. Stewart — sick at St. Louis Arsenal, be retained as prisoner; and that Wm. E. Williams, at arsenal, be discharged on taking oath & giving bail in 1000 #.

Also, that Thomas Hunter; and A. F. Burgess, prisoners confined in 5th St. Prison, be discharged on taking oath & giving bail, each in 1000 #.

Robt. B. Woolfolk, McDowell's College,

is quite sick - and anxious to get out on oath & bond - as recommended by Commission.

Do you know any thing of James F. Dryden of Montgomery Co? He says he gave himself up to you.

Yours respectfully

Richd. D. Cutts

Col. U.S.A. & Judge Adv.

Col Hall.

Sends affd.s against
Two prisoners,

Jan 23. 62

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Head Quarters Det. 11th
Iowa Infantry California
Jan'y 23d 1862

Lt. Col. Bernard G. Farrar
Provost Marshal Gen'l
St. Louis Mo.

Sir:

I have the honor to
Enclose herewith two Affidavits. One in case of
Robert Harper and the other of Lewis C. Berry -
prisoners of war taken to St. Louis by Geo. F. Tannatt
Provost Marshal of Jefferson City.

I will send more Affidavits soon.

Very Resp'y.
Your Obt. Servt.
Wm Hale
Lt. Col. Com. Detachment
Mule a. a.

Jan 8 '62

Cairo July 8th 1862

Brig. Genl. Paine
Comdg Post Birds Pt.

The bearer of this note Thos. Scantlin has been employed by me since last August in repairing Rail Road, I believe him to be a good union man he lives Eight miles out on the Road and is a poor man and needs provisions for his family. The two men with Scantlin has been employed under him the names Lewis Galiespy & James Conner I have not paid these men yet but will as soon as the Genl. will put the means in my hand to do so

Your Obedt.

C. H. Waterman

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Capt Kraft

Report of Property &c

7 Miles

Jan 3 '62

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Capt Kraft

Report of Property &c

7 Ill Cav

Jan 3 '62

Civil Farm

Mead Pocatello

Birds Point Mo Jan 3d 1862

Report of property taken by Company G. 7th Reg. Ill. Cav. on the expedition of Dec. 28th & 29th 1861. under command of Capt. Noleman.

Mr. Sled. One bay poney about 9 years old & a small sorrel mule. & one rifle.

Mr. Cummings. One grey horse eight or nine years old & one bay horse & one mule. One rifle & one single bar. Shot gun

Dr. Guess. One sorrel horse 6 or 7 years old one bay poney 4 or 5 years old & one sorrel horse 11 or 12 years old. 4 mules three brown & one sorrel. 2 rifles. & 2 Shot guns. one single barrel & one double barrel.

Mr Fitzpatrick 2 brown mules, one of them injured in one eye, & one rifle (newly stocked) ——

We took no prisoners & I I think no other property except that enumerated above

George W. Lafton
Capt. Co. G. 7th Reg. I. C.

Commit

Burkes &

Jan 20th 1860

Citizens in Jail

[illegible]

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., Jany 20, 1862

Mr. Bishop,

Keeper of Military Prison;

You will receive from the bearer, & detain till further orders Thomas & John Burke, who have been arrested for attempting to assault a soldier.

By order of Gen. E. Leighton, Prov. Marshal

Wm R. McCracken

Secy

If the soldier first sent to prison will agree to go to his quarters, you will discharge him

WRM.

John Ferrell
Deposition
Jany 24th 1862

State of Missouri
County of Pike } John Ferrell of lawful age duly sworn on his oath says. I reside in Pike County Missouri. Am a farmer and blacksmith. I know Zachariah Kelly and Samuel McGowan On or about the the 9th of September last they with William Cook, Marion Miller and two other young men named Rose and Brice Came to my house, and took from me my gun. They rode up to the house, and Cook Came to the door, demanding the gun. I appealed to them, but Cook said they had talked as much as they intended to. And I gave it up to them. Kelly remained at some distance behind the others, near my Smith Shop, but went away with them. They were all armed, but Kelly and whilst Cook was off his horse at the door the others kept their guns in a position to shoot readily. Cook said he had enlisted for six months in the Southern army and was to start the next day, and had no gun and for that reason he wanted mine - The others did not say anything. I have not seen any of them since but Kelly and McGowan. It is generally understood in the neighborhood that they

all went off to the army as members of Capt Asa James' Company. but I do not know it myself. –

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 24th Day of January 1862

John Ferrell

J. E. Carstarphen
Notary Public

John Ferrell
Deposition
Jany 24th 1862

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Jan 10, 1862

Citizens in

~~Jail at~~

~~Campbell~~

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Camp Chase Columbus Ohio
Jan 10 1862

Gen Rosencrantz
Honored Sir

There is 10 men of us here who have been Arrested as Citizens & up to the present we have not Learned of any charge being Laid to ~~our charge~~ us & we have always been Loyal citizens of the union, we therefore beg your honor to release us, we are willing to take the oath of Alligience if required & also of the State we are from Cabel, Wert, Wane & Richie Countys and our names are as follows John H. Henson William P. Cox Clemen T. Morgan Stephen F. Strawther, Franklin Ralf James ~~[illegible]~~ Deavers Henry F. Stanley James Cadble & Levi Coe & James Green all of these men are

citizens & have been here
away from their families & homes
for 3 & 4 months & hope that your
honor will relieve them for I
know your honor will surely
sympathize with suffering
humanity & if this does not
meet with your approbation
please let us know what they must
do to effect a release

Yours most truly
J. H. Hoironimus for
those here in named

Release of
Shields
Cox
&
Jordan
Jan ~~25th~~
1862

Citizens ~~in~~
~~Jacket St~~
~~Louis Mo.~~

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., Jany 25 1862.

P. H. Bishop,

Keeper of Military Prison:

Release the following named prisoners:

William Jordan

John Shields

Nathaniel Cox

By order of [illegible]

[illegible]

Release of
Mr Stelton
W. Shirley
Jan 21st 1862
Citizens in
~~Jail at St~~
~~Louis Mo~~

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., Jany 31st 1862.

Mr. Bishop,

Keeper of Prison —

Shirley & Shelton have been discharged. You will deliver to them any property belonging to them in your possession.

By Order.

W. K. M. Tucker

Lieut

Release of
E. H. Latham
and Pat Ford
Jan 14th 1862

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., Jan 4 1862

Sir:

Release E W Lapham and Patrick Ford upon taking the oath of allegiance

Geo E Leighton
Pro M

Keeper Bulletin Prison

H. 12 502 1862

Hd Qrs Division

Camp Baker Jan 4/62

Joseph Hooker

Brig Genl Comdg

Cits.

Forwards extract of Major Chapman's report relating to the arrest of Francis K. La Crosse and Moses P. Donelson, also list of property captured Dec 29/61

(Two Enclosures)

Rec'd Jan 7 '63

Head Quarters, Hooker's Division.
Camp Baker, Lower Potomac, Md.
January 4. 1862.

Brig. Genl. S. Williams,
Adjutant General,
Army of the Potomac;
General,

I have the honor to report that John T. Herbert reported to me to day and expressed a willingness to take the oath of allegiance, which was administered, and he was discharged from arrest, and permitted to return to his home. His case, you will remember was reported to you in my communication of the 28th ultimo.

I shall forward by the first opportunity two prisoners sent into me from Lake Lookout. Their names are Francis K. La Crosse, and Moses P. Donelson. A full account of them, and the circumstances of their arrest, will be found in the accompanying report from Major Chapman 3d Indiana Cavalry, dated January 3. 1862.

I also forward to you herewith a list of property captured by that officer on the 29th ult. This will be forwarded to you by the first opportunity; also the silver now in my hands, found on the sloop Victory. Unless otherwise

instructed I shall make no objection to the disposition made of the retained box of surgical instruments. They are reserved for the use of his troops.

Nothing of interest has been done to day either by the rebels or ourselves.

In response to the inquiry in your telegram of to day concerning the order of Col. Dwight to his Commissary Sergeant, I can say that I do not sanction such order, but concede to others, what I claim for myself. A few days since on learning informally that General Sickles had ordered Brigade Quarter Master Smith without my Knowledge to report to the Chief Quarter Master in Washington, I forbid in orders on the 23d ult. that no one except of superior rank should add to, or take from my command without my authority. If escape is made, it is by accident - not design.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
Joseph Hooker
Brig. Genl. Commdg. Division.

Louis F. Hume
Staunton Fr. Hume

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Military Commission
Col B. S. Fanoo. Jan 14. 1862

The application of Sarah A. Hume is granted by Col Cutts, on consideration that she give a Bond to the [illegible] with penalty of [illegible]. The execution of the Bond is referred to you

very Respectfully
Geo Partridge
Clerk of Commission

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Special Order

Order of Lt Col Baker
Comdg at Prison.

To bring up Staunton Hume and
Lewis F Hume.

Head Quarters, 2nd Iowa Inf.
January 14. 1861.

Special Order
No. 5.

Pursuant to instructions from Brig. Gen. Schuyler Hamilton, Comdg. St. Louis Dist.—

Sergeant Patten, with two privates is directed to take the persons of L. F. Hume and Staunton Hume, prisoners of war at McDowells College Military Prison, and conduct them to the clerk of the U. S. Court in the City of St. Louis, where the former will execute a bond before the said clerk, after which both said prisoners of war will be conducted to the office of Col. Bernard G. Farrar, Provost Marshal, and delivered over to him

By Order of
Lieut Col. Baker Comdg
N. P. Chipman
Maj. 2d Iowa Regt Infy

Order of Rich D Cubbs
Releasing Slaunton &
L. F. Hume Prisoners
in McDonald Co
Jan 15th 62

Head Quarters, Dept of Mo.
St Louis - Jan'y 13. 1862

R. P. Ellis Esq
St Louis -

Sir -

Your letter addressed to Maj. Genl H. W. Halleck in regard to the two sons of Mrs Sarah A Munro who are now confined as prisoners in McDowell College, has been received.

They will be released on the conditions stated by you.

Very respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Richd. D. Lutts
Col. U.S.A.

Military Commission
Jan. 14th/62

Col. Benj. G. Farrow

The application of Sarah A. Hume is granted by Col. Cutts, on condition that she give a Bond to the U. S. for Each with penalty of $1000. The execution of the bond is referred to you.

Very Respectfully
Geo. Partridge
Clerk of Commission

Letter of
Sarah A Hume.

asking release of Lewis A Hume v Staunton Hume. Prisioners at McDowell's College.

Saint Louis Jany. 13th 1862

To Maj. Gen. Halleck

or

Col Farar

Gentlemen

I beg leave to say that my two sons, Lewis F. Thurm & Stanton Thurm, are now confined as Prisoners of War at McDowels College - And I write, to ask their release on Parole - They were both born & raised in this County & have lived here until a few years back - Since which time they have resided in Carrol Co. Mo. as Farmers.

Any Guarantee or Bail for their good & proper action can be given, that you would require - and by our best Citizens in the City or in my own Neighborhood near Florisant -

My Sons have always borne a good name & will act in good faith with any kindness that you may be pleased to show them - They can live at my house (near Florisant) & report themselves to you as often as you may direct

The names of references, if you wish, will be given by the bearer. Your Friend

Sarah A Thurm

By P. Ellis

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Old Point Comfort.
January 23d. 1862.

Voorhies and Bell
Merchants. Cab

In relation to a complaint
that was made, accusing
them of selling liquors
to the soldiers, &c.

2 or more

Ad Point Comfort 23 Jany 1862

A. A. G. Mr. D. Whipple
Head Quarters,

Dear Sir,

We have reason to believe that a private of Capt Winchester's Company of the 10th Regt has reported that he bought a bottle of Claret at our store house.

The adres from Head Quarters are posted on our front doors & all the clerks of the house are directed to strictly conform to them. & we deem it a great injustice that fault should be found with the only concern on this point who strenuously endeavor to prevent drunkenness. We refuse fifty people a day & make many enemies by it. besides injuring our other business greatly. & we can only say that if the same conscientious care was practised by all the traders at this post. there would be but few examples of drunkenness to report to Head Quarters. The members of this house are gentlemen, who are not ambitious to make money slyly, by liquor selling.

We are greatly Engaged to day or would see you in person.

Very Respectfully yours
Voorhees & Bell

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United States
vs
Martin & Martin

Evidence of
Haynes & McEntire

Isaac N. McEntire being duly sworn on his oath says. I know both Saml Martins sons - One of them the eldest now at home was at the Rail Road on the night of its destruction. He went with the rest - stayed as long as any of us. I saw him going into the crowd where they were tearing up the track and he came away with us. He said while we were going up there, that he was going to help tear up the road. I would know him again if I saw him. Saml Martin has a son who is married & lame, lives near his father - J. T. Haynes, Congo, Robt Hughes, John Meredith and myself staid at his house one night on our way to the road. (Thursday night) - He showed us into a room & said there were two beds there. He was at his fathers when we got there, and he (the lame one) said, "Come & go over to my house & stay all night. There is not room at my fathers." I. N. McEntire

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 29th day of Jan 1862 - Isaac D. Medeen Provost Marshal.

I J. T. Haynes swear to the same facts as above stated.

one lives close to the old man - is married to [redacted] J. T. Haynes

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Jany 18. 1862

Hutchinson family

[illegible]

202 [illegible]

United States Military Telegraph.

Circular

Received Jan 18th 1862

From Washington D.C.

To Division Commanders

The permit given to the Hutchinson family to sing in the camps and the pass to cross the Potomac are hereby revoked and they will not be allowed to sing to the Troops. By command of Maj Genl McClellan

S. Williams
a.a.g.

A# 156 F 17 1863

Hannibal Mo.
Jan. 10th 62

Hayward I. T. K.
Col. Comdg.

Enclosing report of Rally County Committee - Urges the importance of determining the amount to be raised & ordering the assessment before the Genl's departure for the East.

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Rec'd Hd Quar. Dist. of E.
[illegible]

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE,
Hannibal & St. Joseph Railroad Co.

Hannibal, Mo., Jan 10th 1862

Brig Gen L Merrill
Warrenton

Gen

I send you enclosed the report of Rolls Co Committee I had given them instructions to allow no claim arising previous to the issue of the order but recently learned it should cover all the damage from raids last Spring something should be allowed for this

Allow me General to urge the importance of determining the amount to be raised and ordering the assessment before you go East I deem it of importance that this matter be pushed without delay

I send you the passes today

Yrs truly J. J. K. Haynard
Col Cars & Mms

The Subcommittee of Ralls County submit a Schedule of claims allowed by them, showing the names and places of residence of the claimants, and the amount of each claim, together with a brief description of the property stolen or destroyed, with such special circumstances in connection, worthy of note. These claims amount to $5686.75/100. In addition claims amounting to $11341.10/100 were rejected, because accruing before the issue of Gen. Orders No 3 Hdqtrs Dist of Mo. providing for the re-compensation of Union men in such cases. The committee know of only two other claims likely to be presented, which will not exceed $600. Of Murders committed within the County, R G. Carter was killed under circumstances of great brutality and cruelty, almost immediately upon the line of Ralls & Monroe and by citizens of Marion Co; Thomas A Mills was murdered within a short distance of the Pike co line by citizens of Pike. The proof is ample in both cases. ~~Wm A Shulman~~ James Gray, Robert O'Brien, Henry Couch, George Henry all citizens of Ralls Co. belonging to the U S. service have been killed in battle in scotland Co. The proof is complete. George W. Weldy in Andrain Co, C G. Bulkley in scotland, Ithra Brashear in scotland, and Hosea Northcut in scotland all citizens of Ralls Co. and belonging to the U S. service have been wounded in battle out of the county. The proof is complete. In the six cases of killing the claim in each case is $5000; in Weldy's case $2500; in Bulkley $2500, in Brashear's $1000, Northcut's $2500.

See opposite Outside page.

upon claims.

Names of Claimants.	Residence. County	Township	Allowed $	cts	Remarks
Davis Brothers &	Ralls	Clay	200	00	Horses. Taken by force in the day time.
John Wilson	"	Salin	44	80	Dry goods of a description to suit guerillas. A daring Robbery.
William S. Gibboney	"	Cente	110	00	Horse & bacon.
John H. Shepherd	"	S. Rive	290	30	Clothing, bedding, Saddles, & bridles. A bold robbery.
Robert Melody	"	Spenc	110	00	Mare.
John N. Clayton	"	Jasper	15	00	Saddle, bridle & halter. Taken while Claimant was on a scout.
William G. Boyd	"	Jasper	125	00	Horse.
Richard S. Boyd	"	Jasper	8	80	Saddle, case & Spurs.
James M Taylor	"	Jasper	102	00	Horse & halter
Pelliah Osterhout	"	Jasper	10	00	Clothing- taken in a night attack upon Hiram Osterhouts house
Harvey G. Haden	"	Spencer	25	00	Double barrel Shot Gun.
John K. Baxter	"	Cente	110	00	Horse
James Quinn	"	S. Rive	137	00	Horse, Saddle & bridle.
Harrison Yurley	"	Spenc	120	00	Horse, Saddle & bridle. Dismounted on the highway.
Samuel Bell	"	Jasper	125	00	Horse.
John P. B. Forman	"	Clay	172	00	Horse & clothing . . daring and malicious robbery.
Augustin O'Brien	"	Center	100	00	Mare.
Mrs Charlotte Pistoll	"	Jasper	89	00	Clothing and bedding. A daring and malicious robbery.
John B. Wilson	"	Jasper	135	00	Horse & Saddle - dismounted on the highway.
William C. Greeves	"	Salin	350	00	Two fine mares.
William H. Myers	"	S. Rive	100	00	Mare
James J. Webb	"	Jasper	30	75	Clothing. A bold robbery.
Levin P. Hancock	"	Clay	80	00	Horse
William D. Webb	"	Jasper	11	00	Clothing & Bridle
John P. Smith	"	Clay	27	00	Bedding and clothing. A bold robbery.
			2497	65	

Names of Claimants	Residence		Allowed		Remarks upon Claims.
	County	Township	$	cts	
Peyton A. Moss	Ralls	Salina	200	00	Family wearing apparel, bedding, jewelry, kitchen furniture - taken in the day time. A bold robbery.
John Walter	do	do	45	00	A very fine rifle, and a few blacksmithing tools. Taken by guerillas.
Mrs Mary McGee	do	Salt River	160	00	A very fine mare. Taken to mount guerillas.
David Snider	do	do	91	25	A mule and a saddle and a bridle.
Charles A. Saylor	do	Center	102	50	A horse and bridle. Taken out of a team in use at the time.
John A. Newport	do	Jasper	100	00	A horse. claimant dismounted on the public highway.
Sylvester O'Brien	do	Center	142	00	A horse, bedding, and clothing.
William Hurley	do	S. River	130	00	Horse, saddle bridle and blanket.
Robert Johnson	do	Salina	30	00	Clothing. a bold robbery.
Henry Greaves	do	Salina	82	50	Horse & 2 Sadles. a bold robbery.
John M. Roach	do	Salina	18	00	Saddle, bridle & blanket.
Hiram Osterhout	do	Jasper	126	00	Clothing, saddles bridles, money, bedding. A most audacious robbery attended with shooting into claimants house - some parties recognized.
Benjamin F. Brothers	do	Saverton	135	00	Horse, saddle bridle & blanket & uniform. Robbed on the highway.
Henry M. Williams			-	-	This claim is disallowed - entered here by mistake
John Fowler	do	Jasper	145	00	Horse, saddle, rope, powder & pouch.
Thomas M. Webb	do	Jasper	4	50	Clothing.
James Fowler	do	Jasper	353	00	Horse and bridle. A bold robbery.
James W. Briscoe	do	S. River	75	00	Horse.
Thomas Gallaher	do	S. River	110	00	Horse.
Elisha Galloway	do	Jasper	15	00	Saddle.
Hiram Chilcutt	do	Jasper	138	00	Mare.
William M Kee	do	Jasper	200	00	Two mares and bridle.
Hamilton Berry	do	Center	9	00	Saddle.
			$2268	75	

Names of Claimants	Residence County	Residence Township	Allowed $	Allowed cts	Remarks upon claims.
William G Johnson	Polk	Center	33	00	Rifle & blacksmith tools.
Jeremiah Taylor	Jasper	Jasper	150	00	A very fine horse.
A.B. James	"	Center	75	00	Corn destroyed by guerrillas.
John M. Bell	"	Center	26	00	Saddle, bridle & blanket.
James Heckart	"	Salem	87	00	Horse, saddle & bridle - lost in a skirmish.
John Mapson	"	Jasper	175	00	Horse, saddle blanket & 2 bridles.
William M. McClellan	"	Center	25	00	Corn destroyed by guerrillas.
Lewis M. Gardner	"	Center	185	00	Two horses.
Henry Webb	"	Jasper	3	35	Clothing.
David Moore	"	Linn	101	00	Horse & bridle.
Abraham Rohr	"	Jasper	100	00	Horse. Dismounted on highway.
Conrad McGee	"	Linn	70	00	Double barrel Shot Gun & Blacksmith's tools.
			$970	35	
Page 1. Amount			2497	65	In addition many claims were rejected on the ground that they were presented
Page 2 "			2208	75	at a period of time prior to the issue of Gen. Orders No 3
Amt of claims allowed.			$5686	75	Headquarters Dist of Missouri. These claims amount to the sum of $1134.10
					which have not been examined with a view to their validity.

Francis Shrock also presents and proves a claim for $120. The judgement of the commissioners endorsed upon his claim is as follows viz "In this case the claimant failed to enrol, concealed his arms, and made false statements in reference to them, and these acts being considered as acts of disloyalty, the claim in this ground is disallowed." This case is sent as test case for approval, or disapproval. The arms of claimant were lost by his own failure to deliver his arms to enrolling officer. In addition to his arms, claimant lost a horse. The whole claim is $120.

The commissioners have no knowledge of more than two claims yet outstanding likely to be presented, both to=gether not exceeding $600.

of this case of Killing and wounding, with the exception of Carter & Mills, all have occurred since the date of Gen. Order No 3 Hd Qrs Dist of Mo. One other case of different Circumstances occurred in the Co. E & L Page was assaulted early in August 1861, by rebels, while a prisoner in their hands, and badly wounded by a blow upon the head with a gun. Page was badly hurt, and disabled for a good while. His claim is $1000.

The committee would respectfully ask the Gen. Commanding to raise their per diemage. The labors committed to them are heavy and pressing, and require their unremitting attention to accomplish the work assigned. The committee is composed entirely of farmers, who at a considerable sacrifice of interest, and to the neglect of important home business, have to give their time to the details of the orders of the orders of the Gen Comdg.

Common hands are worth $100. and board added leaves them no compensation for their labor.

The Clerk has been laborious and prompt, and ~~deserves the commission for his duty. He certainly~~ deserves with us, an ample increase of pay.

The expenses of the subcommittee for incidental items, the legal fees for affairs for oaths, affidavits and certificates, with office rent, stationery and per diemage of Committee, will amount to some $800.00.

New London, Mo.
Dec 30th 1862.

Respectfully submitted.
Samuel Smith.
Chairman

Copy of papers
in the case
of E. N. C. Clough

January 1862

Leavenworth Kansas
Jany 1st 1862

Capt C. F. Clarke
A.A.A.G.

Sir

Your favor of Decr 31st 1861 is this moment received & contents duly noted – In response I have to state that a portion of the property taken by the command under me in Platte County has been already turned over to the Quartermaster here of this Department. Maj Easton by virtue of an order from Genl Hunter. Maj Easton having refused to receive the same without an order from Hd Qrs.

The remainder of the property in my hands has been held on acct of being in process of adjudication by Col Morgan Provost Marshal, as to whether it should be turned over to the Government, or returned to the parties claiming it.

An acct will be rendered to Maj Cloud in accordance with the directions received of all property taken & the necessary vouchers shown for its disposition, where the property itself is not forthcoming. This will be done to morrow, as Maj Easton has not yet sent me the receipts for the property turned over to him

While I think it necessary

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Character & standing might have spared me the use of any opprobious epithets in an official Communication

I have the honor to remain

Very Respt. Yours

Elem. N. O. Clough

A true Copy

Jas. H. Young

2nd Lieut 5th Kans

Aide-de-Camp.

Copy of papers in the case of E. N. O. Clough

[illegible] number
[illegible] taken as
[illegible] tement of
[illegible] witnesses
for [illegible] horses
43 [illegible] mules
5 [illegible] ange with
1 [illegible] ness
1 [illegible] horse wagon
[illegible] harness.

Jany. 186[illegible]

Maj Cloud Provost Marshal
Leavenworth Kansas.

Sir below please find schedule of property taken and destroyed on the 16th and 19th ult. by a party of soldiers acting under the authority of Col E N O Clough U.S.A. In Platte County State of Missouri.

1861 Dec 16th	1 Store house destroyed by fire Value		1000.00
	15. Gall Brandy @ 2.00 per Gall		30.00
	20. " Gin " 2.00 " "		40.00
	15. " Whiskey " .50 " "		7.50
	10 " Wine " 2.00 " "		20.00
	1 Clock		15.00
	1 Bll Fish		8.00
	1 Ps Delane 30 yds @ 35		10.50
	1 " Irish Linen 20 " " 65		13.00
	1 " Barage 16 " " 60		9.60
	10 Shaker Bonnets " 60		6.00
	120 Papers Needles " 8 1/3		10.00
	1 Gro Coffin Screws		4.00
	3 Washing tubs 1.25		3.75
	1 Stove & pipe		14.00
	1 Gunnie Dairy Salt		5.00
	1 Bll Rosin		5.00
	1 boil Vanilla Rope		4.00
	6 Brooms		1.00
	60 lbs Feathers @ 40		24.00
	3 Pitchers " 80		2.40
	2 Sets plates 80		1.60
	Amt carried over		1234.35

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	Schedule and	and Continued		1234	35
5	Sugar Bowls	@ 50		2	50
5	Cream Mugs			1	50
3	Dishes			1	20
1	Set Teas			1	00
4	Glass Jars of Candy			4	00
1	set Knives & Forks			2	50
4	Steamers			1	60
2	Glass Lanterns	80		1	60
18	tin Cups				80
1	Bll Cider			6	00
1	Molasses & Barrel			5	00
8	Empty Barrels			8	00
1	Bll Pecans			3	50
2	Doz Bottles			6	00
3	Large tin Pans			1	95
21	Stone Jugs			3	00
5	Shawls	@ 4.00		20	00
4	Silk Scarfs			3	20
8	Cotton do			2	00
3	Jrs Buck mitts			3	95
12	Jrs Shoes			15	00
12	" Boys Boots			24	00
1	Tobacco Cutter			1	25
6	Boys Hats			6	00
1	Sack Sage			2	00
1	Bxf Pimento			3	00
1	" Ginger			2	00
1	" Cloves			3	00
1	Keg Alum			3	00
12	Bxf Candles			3	50
1	" Window Glass			2	00
1/2	Ream Writing Paper			4	00
				1382	30

6 pr Suspenders @ 25	1	50
8 Redding Combs 10	"	80
6 Back do 30	1	80
1 Box Tuch do	1	00
1 Gro Coat Buttons	1	00
1 " Vest do	1	00
4 " do do	1	00
5 " Ladies Dress do	6	00
1 Hatchet	"	50
2 Boxes Segars	3	00
1 Keg Smoking Tobacco	3	00
1 pr Counter Scales	3	00
1 Peg Float	1	00
Knitting pins & Ox Keys	1	00
1 Set lead pencils	1	00
2 Doz Ladies Hose	6	00
25 lbs Shot 10. pr lb	2	50
8 Axe handles	2	50
1 Gro Buckels	1	00
1 Hair Brush	1	00
1 Slate, 1 pr Socks & 8 Goods Boxes	3	00
1 Bucket & Dipper	"	35
2 Balls Twine 1 Sack needle 30		
6 Cakes Shaving Soap 60		90
	1426	15

Schedule of property destroyed and taken from my residence on the 19th of Dec 1861 in Platte County Missouri

1861 Dec 19. 6 horses & 1 mule value	775	00
2 Blankets & 1 Quilt	8	00
	2309	15

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Amt Brot over		2209	15.
1 Oil cloth over Coat			5 00
1 Steel Spoon			5 00
10 pillow slips			2 50
2 pr Stockings			1 50
1 Vest			1 50
1 Smoothing Iron & Sheers			1 00
3 Pocket Handkfs			1 00
1 Razor			1 00
2 Towels & 2 Tin Cups			1 20
Breaking open Meat House Apple House and for apples, Sausage & Pickles Eat and destroyed. Val			8 00
1 pr drawers belonging to Nigr			1 50
		2238	35.

A true copy
Jas. H. Ferry
2nd Lieut 5th Kans Vols.
Aide-de-Camp.

Provost Marshals Office
Leavenworth Dec. 31 1861

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Provost Marshal's Office
Leavenworth Dec 31 1861

Before me William S Blood May 2nd Kans Vols, and Provost Marshal of Leavenworth Kans, personally appeared Thomas Smith of Farley, Platte County, Mo and says on oath that on or about the 19th day of December 1861 a party of men claiming to be under the command of Col Clough came to his home in said Town, County and State, and took the following property. viz

One bleach Horse about eight or nine years old no marks or brands remembered or perceptable

One sorrel Mare a little hipped, some white in the face, some white feet, about seven or eight years old

One bleach Mare, some white in the face, halter marked on the jaw bone, some saddle marks also, about five or six years old,

One brown Mare, a scar on one of the hind fetlocks, some white on the feet, and in the forehead six or seven years old

One large Grey Mare about twelve or thirteen years old,

One smaller Grey Mare five or six years old, One bay mule about eighteen months old

The above named party of men also plundered his dwelling house and Meat house and apple house. A Store house belonging to said Smith was also burned on the 16th day of December 1861, with the goods stored in it

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by order of Col Clough

his
Thomas X Smith
mark

Attest

Jas E Watson
W D Mitchell

Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 31st day of December 1861.

W J Cloud
Maj 2nd Kansas
& Provost Marshal

A true Copy
Jas Geo Gormly
2nd Lieut 5th Kansas
Aide-de-Camp

Platte Co Mo January 2nd 1862

Maj Cloud Provost Marshal

Leavenworth Kansas.

Sir below you will please find a list and description of articles which was taken from me at my residence in Platte Co Mo. by a Company of soldiers who claimed to be acting under authority of Col Clough of the U.S.A. said articles were taken on the 16th inst,

2 Horses.

Description 1 Roan Horse about 15 or 15½ Hands high 5 years old value $100,00

1 Dark Brown horse 16 hands high, rather leggy 5 years old value 125,00

Among the articles destroyed at my residence in Farley Platte Co Mo by the same command on the same day

1 Barrem destroyed by fire or some other instrument worth 20,00

Queens ware and other articles of Cubboard ware value 15,00

The Brown Horse belonged to Dr J M Johnson

The Roan Horse belonged to the undersigned as also the other property mentioned above

All of which is respectfully submitted

M J Johnson,

Dr J M Johnson is now in the rebel army.

A true Copy

Jas G Young

2d Lieut 5th Kansas

Aide-de-Camp.

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Office of Provost Marshal
Leavenworth Kans. Jany 2nd 1862.

Statement of Elliott J. Miller and description of property lost by his brother W.J. Miller

The says that on the 22nd day of December 1861. a party of men belonging to the command of Col Clough. visited the dwelling place of his brother W Joachem Miller, and took therefrom the following described property belonging to said Miller and members of his family

One iron grey gelding about 15½ hands high, six years old, one of the hind ankles is larger than the others, and the skin under the fore top has been torn up.

One iron grey gelding about 15 hands 3 inches high three years old a white stripe in the face One bay Mule, three years old about 16 hands high, with an enlargement on the scrotum caused by emasculation

One black horse mule, 2 years old about 15½ hands high one fore foot longer than the other.

One Roadwagon and harness.

The further states that on the 17th day of December 1861. one Col Clough with his command took from a near a farm belonging to said W J. Miller the following described property also belonging to the said W J. Miller viz

One Negro man named Anderson. about 32 years old, about 5 feet 7 inches high. a full blooded negro.

(5) One light grey mare, about 17 years old. about 16 hands high marked by harness.

One light grey mare 8 years old, about 15 hands 3 inches high She paces & trots.

One bay mare about 15 hands high pony built, blind in one eye, six years old.

One dark Bay mare, Five years old about 15½ hands high

One wagon and harness for four horses the wheels of said wagon lower than ordinary

One hind axe, one hammer, one auger and one drawknife were taken with the wagon. also one wagon saddle.

He further states that said W J Miller is now in the rebel army of Genl Price.

E J Miller

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January 1862.

W F Cloud
Maj 2nd Kansas
& Provost Marshal.

A True Copy
Jas. H Young
2nd Lieut 5th Kansas
Aide-de-Camp

Provost Marshals Office
Leavenworth Kan Jany 2. 1862.

Statement of Archibald Clarke in the case of David M Clarke.

He states that on the 17th day of December 1861, Col Clough with his command visited David M Clarke's dwelling place and took therefrom the following property, viz:

One sorrel mare about 15½ hands high white stripe in the face

One chesnut sorrel mare about 15½ hands high saddle marked.

One chesnut sorrel Gelding about 4 years old a little over 15 hands high

One Bay mare about 15½ hands high

One Bay Mare about 15 hands high 2½ years old

One saddle what is commonly called a California tree the horn is covered with zinc

One Martin belonging to said saddle

One bridle with chasing bit

David M Clarke is now in the Rebel army of Genl Price

Archibald Clarke

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January 1862.

W. F. Cloud
Maj 2nd Kansas
& Provost Marshal

A true copy
Ja. F. Tenney
2nd Lieut 3th Kansas
Aide-de Camp.

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Provost Marshals Office
Leavenworth Kan Jany 2nd 1862

Statement of Archibald Clarke in regard to property lost by him and description of same.

He states that on the 17th day of December 1861, a party of men belonging to the command of one Col Clough visited the dwelling place of his father and took therefrom property placed in the keeping of said Archibald Clarke, but belonging to the heirs of W S Parker deceased, viz:

One Mulatto man about 22 years old 5 feet 7 inches high named William commonly called "Wig."

Archibald Clarke

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2nd day of January 1862,

Wf Cloud
Maj 2nd Kans
& Provost Marshal

Deponent further says that Col Clough sent word to him that by calling upon him (Col Clough) and taking the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Government he could recover his property, but upon complying with this message and taking said oath he was unable to recover any of said property.

A true copy
Jas H Young
2nd Lieut 8th Kansas
Aide de Camp.

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Provost Marshals Office
Leavenworth Kan Jany 3d 1862.

Statement of Archibald Clarke in the case of Edward Clarke.

He states that on the 17th day of December 1861, a party of men belonging to the command of one Col Clough, visited the dwelling place of Edward Clarke and took therefrom the following property viz

One Bay Horse 4 years old part, about 15 hands high, small star in the forehead Mane is wavy, inclined to curl, Head and neck heavy a pacer and fine riding beast.

One bay horse about 4 years old 15½ hands high a white stripe in the face, a rough trotter

Two other horses were taken from Edward Clarke at that time by the said party of men. but upon Mr. Clarke's visiting Col Clough and taking an oath to support the U.S. Government they were restored to him, but the horses above described were retained

Archibald Clarke

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of Jany 1862.

W. F. Cloud.
Maj 2nd Kansas
& Provost Marshal

A true copy
Jas. H. Young
2nd Lieut 5th Kans
Aide-de-Camp

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Provost Marshals Office
Leavenworth Kan Jany 3d 1862

Before me W S Cloud Maj 2d Kans. Vols and Provost Marshal of Leavenworth Kans.
appeared Anderson Rogers. who says on oath That on or about the 17th day of December 1861. a party of men belonging to the command of Col Clough, took by his order from near the dwelling of said Rogers

One red sorrel Horse about five or six years old, about 15 hands high, marked in the face with a white stripe. feet all white has been foundered and has very large fore feet.

One black Horse 4 years old last spring about 15 hands high, one small white spot on back caused by saddle.

One Mare Colt about 7 months old, a yellow sorrel

Anderson Rogers

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d day of Jany 1862.

A true Copy. Jno. H. Young
2nd Lieut 5th Kansas
Aide-de-Camp

W S Cloud
Maj 2d Kans
& Provost Marshal

One other grey horse was returned to said Rogers upon his taking the oath of allegiance by Col Clough, and one other Bay Mare came home having strayed from Col Clough's command.

Anderson Rogers

(9) Deponent procured an order to search for his property from Col Clough.

Provost Marshals Office
Leavenworth Kans Jany 3d 1862.

Before me W S Cloud Maj 2d Kans. Vols
and Provost Marshal of Leavenworth.
John G. Rapp. who says on oath that on the
16th day of December 1862. a Party of men
under the Command of one Col Clough took
by his orders, from deponents dwelling place
One Blood bay Mare, 8 yrs old 16 hands
high with one hind foot a little strained
One black pony mare about 14 hands
high 8 years old, the hind legs white, a small
scar on one ear.
Also a suit of clothes and some bedding
They broke one gun at the same time

John G Rapp

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
3d day Jany 1862.

W S Cloud
Maj 2nd Kansas
& Provost Marshal

A true copy
Jas G Fenny
2nd Lieut 5th Kans
Aide-de-Camp

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Provost Marshal's Office
Leavenworth Kans Jany 9th 1862

Before me W T Cloud May 2nd Kans. Vols
Provost Marshal of Leavenworth appeared
John Timberlake, who says on oath that
on the night of the 16th of December 1861.
a party of men belonging to the command
of Col Clough under the immediate command
and accompanied by Lieut Nash visited his
dwelling and took therefrom 8 head of horse
and mules, three saddles and three bridles
one coat and vest, and one dollar in money
and one pistol

Part of this property belonged to deponent, a
part to Dr & Mr Johnson. a part to Mrs
Johnson, a part to Benj Johnson. part to
Irvine Timberlake part to Obed Martin. and
the remainder to deponents son Johnd Timberlake

One black horse and one black mare
were afterwards returned to deponent by Col
Clough's order —— Property returned ——

One Black mare about 16 hands high
9 years old next spring the left hind
foot is white One black mule
15 hands high 3 years old last spring
One dark brown mule 3 years old last
spring 15 hands high
One saddle a Spanish tree
(3) Three riding bridles. The above
(11) described property belonged to deponent.

The following described property belonged
To Dr. & Mr Johnson who is now in the
rebel army under Genl Price.

One dark Brown horse described as

letter to Provost Marshal from Mrs Johnson dated Jany 2. 1862. (No. 4 these papers)

One Roan Horse belonging to Mrs Johnson also described in said letter.

Said party of men also took at the same time one sorrel Mare 15 hands high 5 or 6 years old with a slit in the right nostril, a small bunch in the breast a small star in the forehead

One cloath coat, one single barreled pistol This property belonged to John W. Timberlake, One of the saddles taken belonged to Benj Johnson who is now in the rebel army of Genl Price

It is a flat quilted saddle, dark colored one saddle belonging to Irwin Timberlake a flat saddle English tree

One vest and one dollar in money belonging to old martin

John Timberlake

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3d day of January 1862.

W f Cloud
May 2nd Kansas
& Provost Marshal

A True copy
Jas H Young
Dr Lieut 5th Kans
Aide-de-camp

Provost Marshals Office
Leavenworth Kans, Jany 3d 1862

Before me W F Cloud Maj 2nd Kans, and Provost Marshal of Leavenworth appeared Weston A Pierce. who says on oath, that on the 16th day of December 1861 a party of men belonging to the command of Col Clough visited his dwelling and took therefrom one cloth over coat, one pair of cloth pants one silk vest & two blankets

Weston A Pearce

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d. day of Jany 1862.

W F Cloud
Maj 2nd Kansas
& Provost Marshal

A true copy
Jas. H Young
2nd Lieut 5 Kansas
Aide de camp,

Deponent produced an order from Col Clough to search for his property and reclaim it when found.

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Provost Marshals Office
Leavenworth. Kan.
Jany 3d 1862.

Statement of E. C. Powell in regard to property lost by him and description of the same.

He states that on the 18th of December 1861. about 8. o'clock P. M. that a portion of Col. Blunts command under the immediate command and accompanied by Lt. Mack, visited his dwelling and took 4 horses, one saddle and some household property.

On the evening day one of horses were returned by Col. Blunt, on the 23d day of December 1861. after taking the oath of allegiance to the U. S. Government Col. Blunt returned one grey horse.

The description of the remaining horses is as follows, viz.

One large brown mare about 16 hands high, has coming foal about 8 months. about 7 or 8 years old.

One Roan Grey filly, 3 years old next spring, a natural pacer, about 14½ hands high,

The saddle is what is called an Independent Saddle, no pads, large brass stirrups, quilted seat, the horn a little worn on one side.

(Signed) E. C. Powell.

One small Rifle gun belonging to Depredated son, Geo. C. Powell was taken at the same time.

(Signed) E. C. Powell.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3d Jan. 1862.

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W J Cloud
Maj. 2nd Kan. & Provost Marshal.

A true Copy
Maurice D. Brookhead
Lieut & A.D.C.

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Peter Maurier at Farley, Platte County, Mo.

Lost by Col. Young's Comp.
On the night between the 15th and 16th of December 61

1st	One fine Silver Watch. ———	10 —
2d	One clock.	8 —
3d	One Quilt	5 —
4th	One Blanket	4 —
5th	2 Bed Sheets	1 —
6th	4 Window Sashes Each of 6 Pains	2 —
7th	One Large Looking Glass	1.50
8th	One fine Bar bottle	1.50
9th	One New Wax Table Cloth	1.50
10th	One Brass Platte Spurs.	1.20
11th	Ten Pounds of Tallow Candles 12½ Each.	1.25
	Amount	36.95
12th	Two Eight Banded Shot Guns $11 — Each 20	—
13th	One Double Barreled one at	20 —
	These guns were the property of Mrs. Goddard of Leavenworth.	$76.95

Off. of Prov. Marshal
Leavenworth.
Jan. 6. 1862.

I do solemnly swear, that I will truly translate & interpret the oath administered to Peter Maurier by Jno Pratt Adjutant of 2d Kansas Regt. and the answers of the said Peter Maurier to questions asked by the said Jno. Pratt.

Sworn to & subscribed before
me, this 6th day of Jan. 1862. (Signed) John Kennedy
(Signed) Jno. Pratt
Adj't 2d Reg Kan Vol

(Signed) Peter Maurier

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Personally appeared before me this 6th day of January 1862. Peter Mercier, who says on oath, that the within mentioned articles were taken from his dwelling place, by a party of men belonging to the command of one Lt. H. O. Clough, on the night of the 18th of December. 1861.

(Signed) Peter Mercier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of Jany 1862.

(Signed) W. F. Lloyd Maj.
and Provt Marshal.

A true copy
Jno. H. Young
2nd Lieut & A.D.C.
Aide de Camp

Provost Marshals Office
Leavenworth Kansas Jany 7. 1862.

Before me W S Cloud Maj 2nd Regt Kans. vols and Provost Marshal of Leavenworth personally appeared John W Timberlake who says on oath, that on the night of the 16th of December 1861, a party of men belonging to the command of one Col Clough and accompanied by and under the immediate command of one Lieut Nash visited his dwelling place and robbed him of the following described property, viz

One Bay Mare 8 years old 15 hands high star in the forehead one hind foot white

One iron grey mare light colored spots on the hips, one hind foot white, about 15 hands high 9 years old nept spring

One white horse 8 years old each side of the nose under the eyes, a natural pacer 9 years old about 15½ hands high

Two bed quilts, one Linsey comfort six white blankets, two coverlids, one saddle saddle bridle and one gold breast pin.

He further states that said party also took at said time and place the following described property belonging to his son, Wm Jas Timberlake viz

One saddle, a Spanish tree with Mexican (15) also one over coat and one cloth coat

They also took the following described property belonging to James Murphy viz

One bay Horse 6 or 7 years old 15 hands 1 inch high, one hind foot white.

One sorrel horse about 15 hands high

One saddle & spanish bree
John W X Timberlake

Witness to signature
W. D. Mitchell.

Subscribed & sworn to before me this
7th day of January 1862.
Chas Pratt
Adjt 2nd Reg Kans Vols

A true Copy
Jas. H. Young
2nd Lieut 6th Kans
Aide de Camp.

Provost Marshals Office
January 8th 1862.

Before me personally appeared Geo P. Southard who says on oath, that a party of men belonging to the command of one E N O Clough accompanied by and under the immediate command of John Atchison, did on the 15th of December 1861, visit his dwelling place and took him prisoner and also carried of the following described property viz

One Chesnut sorrel Gelding 16 hands high 12 years old, both hind feet white, has a scar on the off fore leg at the pastern joint. Five riding bridles snaffle bitts & one saddle

Two rifle guns, a lot of jewelry valued at fifteen dollars

He further states that after being taken prisoner he was carried before Col Clough and required to take the oath of allegiance to the US Government which he refused to do at that time, altho he afterwards signified his willingness to do so.

Geo P. x Southard

Witness to Signature
Geo Pratt

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th
(16) day of Jany 1862.

Geo Pratt
Adjt 2nd Kans Vols

A true copy
Jas H Young
2nd Lieut 5 Kans
aide de camp.

Provost Marshals Office
Leavenworth Kan Jany 9. 1862

Before me personally appeared John Atchison who says on oath that during the time that he was a member of one E. W. C Coughs command he visited Mr. Whites place with a squad of men belonging to the same command and took James Pitts and Jacob Pitts as prisoners. afterwards went to the dwelling of the prisoners and took therefrom one revolver and one rifle

He then went to Southards place and took two horses, one horse a grey was afterwards returned to him

At the next day he arrested Mr. Rapp took him to camp at Easley with one horse

He started the next day with Col Coughs command for Parkville, The houses along the road were visited by himself and others, and stock taken from some of them but does not know from whom, One gun was taken from Baker,

The day after reaching Parkville he started out with a squad of men on a scouting expedition, She was ordered by Col Clough to inform all persons that the American Flag would be raised in town the next day and invite them to be present and if any declined the invitation to bring them by force,

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While on this expedition he took one prisoner, named Cop and one rifle

The next occasion upon which he took any property as contraband was after his

arrival with Col Clough in Platte City
While there he was sent out by Col Clough to arrest some men as rebels, but did not find them, He took from W. J. Miller's place, two grey horses, & two mules one carriage & double harness

Deponent saith that the foregoing is a true list of all the property taken by him as contraband of war

He further states that the following named individuals were associated with him, and under his command on the various expeditions in which the above named property was taken,
John Bona of Capt Carters Co Jennisons Regt
B. Colvin - Hibbard - Ben Johnson
James Ulery, the last named four being citizens of Leavenworth city

John Atchison

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ninth day of January 1862

W F. Cloud
Maj 2nd Kan Vols
& Provost Marshal
Leavenworth.

A true Copy
Jas H Young
2nd Lieut 5th Kansas
Aide de Camp.

Head Quarters Troops in Kansas
Leavenworth City Decem 31. 1861

Colonel
E W O Clough
Sir

The General commanding the troops in Kansas has undoubted information that during your last trip to Platte County Mo. with a company of the 1st Missouri Cavalry that you obtained a large number of Horses. Mules and other property, none of which you have given any account of, or turned over to the proper officers of the Government, you are therefore ordered to render a full account to Maj Cloud 2nd Kans Vols, and to turn over all such property to him, he being fully authorized to act in the premises. This you will do promptly and without evasion, or otherwise Maj Cloud is authorized to arrest you as a common thief, depredating upon the public property

I am Sir
Very respectfully
C Francis Clarke
Capt 6th Kansas
A.A.A.G.

A true copy
(18) Jas. H Young
2nd Lieut 5th Kans
Aide-de-camp.

Leavenworth City Jany 2nd 1862.

To Maj Genl 2nd Kans Vols
Provost Marshal

Sir

In accordance with orders recd from Hd Qrs Troops in Kansas. Dated Decm 31. 61 and Recd Jany 1. 62. I have the honor to render to you an acct of property taken by the forces under my Command in Platte Co Mo

In proceeding through the County I ordered the horse and mule property and arms of all men known to be in the Southern Army, or known to have been out-fitting them who were, or known to have been aiding & abetting Cy Gordon or his gang, to be taken & brought into camp.

In accordance with these orders a large amount of horses mules &c &c were taken during the passage of the troops through Platte County Mo. The majority of this stock was returned to the owners thereof upon them making their appearance and taking the oath of allegiance & to support the Govt of the United States The remainder of it was tendered to the Q. Master of Col Morgan at Weston, who said he had no use for it there, and proposed it should be turned over to the Q. Master at Fort Leavenworth. One pair of Grey mares taken as the property of A J. Miller who raised and commanded a Company which has gone to Price

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army from Platte Co, Mo. were claimed in Weston as the property of A J Millers Children & the subject was investigated by Maj Williams Provost Marshal at Weston, who decided to return the horses on the testimony introduced but to let the parties they might introduce further testimony. On this state of the case the horses, one of which I rode from Weston through Atchison to Leavenworth were retained by me subject to the order of Maj Williams when the subject of ownership should be finally determined. On the day of our departure from Weston news was brought me that some men claiming to act under my authority took a pair of mules & buggy some miles from town & immediately took a squad of men & went in search of the property & finding it & understanding it to be property taken from A J Miller ordered it brought along with the command — On Atchison the tire of a wheel having come off the Carriage & mules remained behind the command to have the tire put on

The Carriage was brought down to town instead of being taken to the Fort & has remained here since, — — as I was not entirely certain of its ownership and supposed if it were not owned as alleged by Miller that inquiry would be made at Weston for the same & I should hear from the

Provost Marshal there. I have in possession also a saddle, the property of David Clark now as his wife informed me in the Southern Army, All of which will be delivered to the Provost Marshals order

The remainder of the property was turned over by Capt Fuller of Co B 1st Mo Cavalry under an order given him the day of our return to St Louis by me & I holed the receipt of May Easton on my vouches which I am ready to exhibit to you at any time

I also learned after my return to this city that Jno Boyer had brought some horses of Thos Smiths over the river to this city & that they were in your custody - You will remember my calling upon you with Boyer when you told me the horses would be delivered to my order, Boyer directed me to give an order for them alleging that Col Jennison had promised him horses in place of them stolen from him by Secessionists, I told him I would go with him to the Fort & see Genl Hunter & if the Genl said so I would give him the horses We went to the Fort but the Genl being engaged in a review did not see him. That evening he applied to me again for an order alleging that the horses were eating their heads off at the stable - I told him if he

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would seek the horses where they could be reached to abide the decision of the Genl & would give the order which he promised to do! I gave an order upon his description never having seen the property & understood that your guard have the horses in possession

These horses I understand were taken by Co A. Capt Sterling 1st Mo Cavalry while under orders from me to report to Col Morgan at Weston And I understand these to be the horses of Thos Smith who is a rank secessionist, who was among the party who attacked May Joseph at Bee Creek Bridge & who has been actively engaged in supplying Cy Gordon and his men with whatever they wanted aiding & abetting & encouraging in their outrages

Respectfully submitted by
E N. C. Clough
Col Comd Detached
Platte Co.

I should also state I made a report to Col Morgan

A true Copy
Jas. Heyburn
2nd Lieut 5th Kansas
Aide de Camp.

List of Quarter Masters Stores &c delivered by Capt J. W. Fuller 1st Mo Cavalry to Major L. B. Easton at Fort Leavenworth on the 28th day of December 1861.

6 Horses (4 Mares 1 Horse)
2 Team harness double
2 Mules
2 Wagons U.S.
1 2 Mule Harness

All contraband of war

I certify that I have this day delivered to Major L B Easton Qr Mr U.S.A. the Articles specified in the foregoing list

(Duplicate) Signed

J W Fuller
Capt Cond Comp E
1st Regt Mo Cavalry

A true copy
Jno. H. Penny
2nd Lieut 5th Kansas
Aide de Camp.

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Prisoners at arsenal 5th & McD.

64	J. J. Price	of Knox	Co	McDowell Ellis
65	John Thompson	of Saline	Co	" "
66	Patrick Whelan	of Monroe	Co	" "
67	John Buxton	of Saline	Co	" "
68	David W Graham	of Monroe	Co	" "
69	F B Lambkin	of Saline	Co	" "
70	John K Allen	of Lewis	Co	" "
71	John D. Patrick	of Saline	Co	" "
	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	

Rec'd 16 Cents

Jan 29/62

(Copy)

Office of the Military Commission
St Louis January 29th 1862

Major General H. M. Halleck
Commanding Department of the Missouri

General.

The Military Commission to whom were referred the petitions of certain prisoners confined in the different prisons of this City to be released beg leave to make their Sixteenth Report - and to recommend, as follows.

1. That Reuben H Stewart - sick at St Louis Arsenal. and who was recommended by Commission to be discharged on oath. be now retained as prisoner - under charge of violation of oath."

√ 2. That Wm E Williams. recommended Jany 28 to be kept as prisoner be now discharged on oath and bail of $1000. St Louis Arsenal.

√ 3 + 4. That Thomas Hunter and A F Burgess. now confined
√ in the 5th St Military Prison and who were ordered to be retained as prisoners be now discharged on taking oath of allegiance and giving bail each in $1000.

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To be discharged on taking oath of allegiance.

Ret. [illegible]	5	Judge Jno. Laughborough	of St Louis.	5th St Prison
Ret. [illegible] to take oath	6	F. G. Rogers	of St Louis	" " "
√	7	Wm F Hiatt	of Gasconade Co.	" " "

✓	8	W. A. Taylor	of St Charles Co	to the St Prison
	9	Wm Linton	of St Louis	" " "
	10	John Spangate	of Montieau Co	to the Penitentiary,

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To take the oath of Allegiance & give bail in $1000.

✓	11	Thomas Hunter	of Randolph Co	to the St Prison
✓	12	James R. Bicket	of Madison Co	McDowell College
✓	13	Jno M. Burgess	of Lachede Co	" " "
✓	14	Joseph G. Hatton	of Lacede Co	" " "
✓	15	John Bishop	of Mary's Co	" " "
✓	16	David Hinton	of Gasconade Co	" " "
✓	17	John Ellison	of Camden Co	" " "
✓	18	Newton C. Peters	of Montieau Co	[illegible]
✓	19	Henry Vincent.		
✓	20	Peyton Lane	of Carroll Co	" " "
✓	21	G. W. Lane	of Carroll Co.	$5000 bail " "
✓	22	John Piner	of Davies Co.	" "
✓	23	Charles Curtis	of Calloway Co.	McDowell College
✓	24	Thomas B. Grant	of Davis Co	" "

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To be retained as prisoners & for Charges.

	25	W. P. Love	of Montieau Co.	to the St Prison
	26	James Moon.	of Jefferson Co.	" "
	27	Thos. C. Richardson	of Montieau Co	" "
	28	Wm Jamison	of St Louis	" "
	29	Robert Barker	of Montieau Co	" "
	30	W. R. Roberts	of St Louis	" "

31	John Foster	of Moniteau Co.	5th St Prison
32	John G Walker	of California	Mc Dowell College
33	J. F. Cameron	of Livingston Co	" " "
34	F. C. C. Farrar	of Cooper Co.	" " "

To be retained as prisoners of War.

√ 35	Capt J. Mc. Withers	of Lafayette Co	5th St Prison
√ 36	Thos Reese	of Pettis Co	" "
37	Michael Bordes	of Iron Co	" "
38	John C. Clarke	of Stoddard Co	" "
39	Christ C. O. Dunn	of Wayne Co	" "
40	James H. Daniel	of Wayne Co	" "
41	Francis M Cook	of Moniteau Co	" "
42	Wm Brown	of St Francois Co	" "
43	Daniel Roberts	of Wayne Co	" "
44	Henry Miller	of Reynolds Co	" "
45	David Spradlin	of Reynolds Co	" "
46	Frank Charlton	of Wayne Co	" "
47	Waddy T. Poston	of St Francois Co	" "
48	Richard Ashburn	of St Francois Co	" "
49	John O. Boyd	of Madison Co	" "
50	Franklyn Wood	of Madison Co	" "
51	Master P. Box	of Wayne Co	" "
52	Benj J. Burchitt	of Cape Girardeau	" "
√ 53	Beriah Magoffin	of Pettis Co	" "
54	Ewele Reed	of Runnells Co	" "
55	Wm Gardiner	of Miller Co	" "
56	Milton Arnett	of Madison Co	" "

57.	Edward Butler	of Jefferson Co.	5th St Prison
58.	Simon J. Woodside	of St Francis Co	" "
59	Charles O. Fiscal	of Franklyn Co	" "
60	Samuel S. Dosher	of Webster Co	" "
61	Ezra Barrett	of Laclede Co	" "
62	Henry Rogers Jr.	of Laclede Co	" "
63	James M. Henderson	of Miller Co	" "
64	G. C. Price	of Knox Co	Mc Dowell [illegible]
65	John Thompson	of Saline Co	" "
66	Patrick Wheelan	of Monroe Co	" "
67.	John Buxton	of Saline Co	" "
68	David W. Graham	of Monroe Co	" "
69	F. B. Lambkin	of Saline Co	" "
70	John K. Allen	of Lewis Co	" "
71	John D. Patrick	of Saline Co	" "
72	Smith Stephenson	of Morgan Co	" "
73	Wm D. Taylor	of Johnson Co	" " "
74	John C. Scott	of Saline Co	" " "
75	B. F. Reynolds	of Saline Co	" " "
76	W. E. Roller	of Saline Co	" " "
77	Wm White	of Saline Co	" " "
78	James W. Ashbury	of Cooper Co	" " "

The Statement of the prisoners in the above 78 Cases accompany this Report

Official Copy —

Very Resp fully
Your Obdt Servt
(Sgd) Richd D Cutts
Col. U.S.A. & Judge Advt

The proceedings of the Commission are approved the prisoners will be disposed of as recommended (Signed). H. W. Halleck Maj. Genl.

Official. Jno C. Kelton

Prisoners at arsenals 5th & McD.
Jany 20. 62

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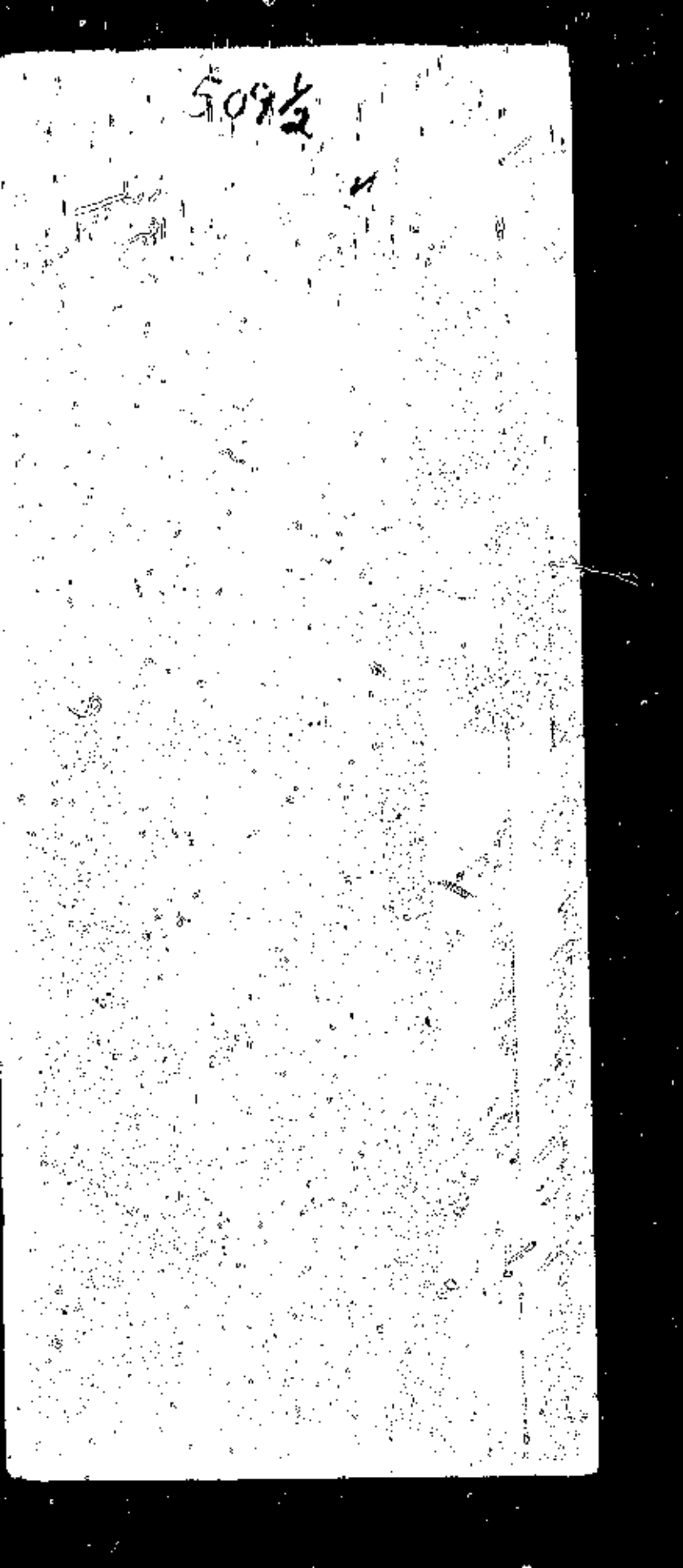

Clayburn Pennington Johnson Co Ky.
Williams Regt Illinois Co. 4 months Left Jan 6th 1862

Milton Pennington: Johnson Co Ky.
~~Hunters~~ Co. Williams Regt- 2 months Left 8th Jan 62

Joshua Pennington Johnson Co. Ky.
Williams Regt ~~Illinois~~ Co. 4 months left Jan 6th 62

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Jan - 1862

Petition of Prisoners to be released on Parole upon taking the Oath of Allegiance

Citizens

Hd Qrs Dept. of the Mo

Feby 17. 1862

The Comdg Genl directs that the prisoners herein referred to, be released in accordance with recommendations.

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A. A. G.

See Letter Book page 823.

Recd Hd Qrs St Louis District

Jan 16 - 62

Respectfully forwarded to the Head Quarters of the St. Louis District with the recommendation that the parole of the prisoners be received upon their taking the oath of allegiance —

Respectfully
F. D. Callender
Col: and Vol.r

Saint Louis and Troops Post
Jany 16th 1862

Respectfully Submitted
Schuyler Hamilton
Brig Genl - Vols U.S.A.
Comdg St. Louis Dist.

To Col.
J. C. Kelton
Asst Adjt Genl.

To the head com
mander of the Saint
Louis arsnal we
the under signed prisoners pray
yore honor to here our state
ments if you pleas and examin
hour case and see if you cant
repreave us and let us go home
and take care of hour familys
we ware taken prisinners the 17th
of november at home or in one
mild of home at my sisters we had
went there to hunt hur fattening
hogs that run out in the woods
as she was a widow woman of sir
children and non of them large anuf
to work and thur mother sick we
went to assist them and un for
tionly we took our guns with us
to try to kill a deer as they was
plenty there in the wood and did
not know we was doing any thing

wrong at the time but you
evelday come up and took us and
brought us to Rolly and what the
charge is we cant tell and if you
will have our condition and the
condition of our familys you may
have some idea how we all suffer
at this time I have told you the
condition of howe sister and now
we will tell you of [redacted] mother
She was left a widow the 3de day
of January 1840 and is seventy years
of age and she is there with out
any help and we both have familys
that is helpless and we are the
only chance they all have that
we know of and my brother is
gon to the hospital sick at this
time and is almost blind he
could not see his way when he
left here now you have the case
just rite it as to our condition
at home you may think we have
not told the truth but
God being my Judge it is the
case now sins the spring
some time in June last you
troops came to Rolly 14 miles
from where we live and murder all
the men of the settlement round
the town and all come by where
we lived and told us that you
troops was coming there they word
kill us if we did not go to the
southern army we not knowing
any better we ran off but we
found out better and then come
home to stay and that may
be the charge against us we dont
know we had ben at home some
[redacted] than three months before they took
us and if we have done wrong
we pray you honor to for give
us that wrong and let us return
home on [redacted]
oath or on perole of
honor as you know the best

about those things and we will pledge our lives and property that we will comply with our oaths on our part now you have the power to do as you think best but we pray you honor to release us

Yorse Respectfully

S. J. Hopkins

A. J. Hopkins

To the commander of this post in good faith but in distress

Sent here Dec. 3rd with 55 others by Provost Marshal. Captured by Maj. Wright. One of them is sick in Hospital

From Prisoners desiring to be released on taking the Oath. Rec'd on date Jan 8th/62

Jany 1862

Hopkins S. J. } Prisoners of
Hopkins A. J. } War.

to Hamilton S. B. G. Comd S.T. Dist

Prayer for release upon taking the oath and giving their parole.

[illegible]

Recd Hd 2nd St Louis District
Jan 24 - 62

These Prisoners have been tried by Military Commission at Pacific
Have proceedings been acted upon.

Schuyler Hamilton
Brig Genl. Volunteers
Comdg St Louis Distr.

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Head Quarters. Pacific. Mo.
Jan 23. 1862

Captain

You will take a Sergeant and six men as guard, and remove from the Post Guard House at Pacific, to the Military Prison at St Louis, the following persons; G. Crane. J.H. Breckenridge, C Jones, W.R. Roach. J.W. Ritchey. L.T. Goode, and one other. Provost Marshal Ault will deliver said prisoners to you, in time for the morning train to St Louis. You will report to your Regt. at Rolla as soon as this business is disposed of.

F.J. Herron
Lt Col 9th Iowa Infty
Comdg

Capt A.W. Drips

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Col. Tuttle.
St. Louis.
Mo.

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McDowells College, Jan 21st 1862,

Col. Tuttle.

Sir.

We the undersigned prisoners of McDowells College do hereby petition your honor to have us released from prison. Our health is greatly impaired, & death has already been the portion of a great many & may be ours soon.

We are willing to subscribe to the requirements of any reasonable obligation. If you would have this matter put through as quick as possible you will oblige some sufferers.

James. Ashby.
Christian Ehret
Francis Ehret
Boyd. C. Watkins,

[redacted] P.M. Our aim in getting out of here is to go home if we are permitted & stay there as peaceful & Lawabiding citizens

Robert. Miller,

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Flanagan
& Nelson

Genl. Kelly
relative to a
petitions for the release of
Flanagan, and Nelson
Jan 6, 1882

Jany

Head Quarters, R. R. District.
Cumberland, January 6. 1864.

Major Joseph Darr
Provost Marshall
Head Quarters, Dept. No. Va.
Wheeling. Va.,

Sir;

I endose you a letter from Messrs Flanegan and Nelson, who are imprisoned at Wheeling. The petition they refer to, as having been got up praying for their release, never came into my hands. Perhaps it may have reached you.?

Respectfully
Your Obt. Svt. B. F. Kelley
By order Brig. Genl. Kelley

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H. S. Samuels

asking for privilege

to dispose of John W.

Hiles and E. H. Walton

in the same way of Smithers

Cases

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Hiti & Walton

Commonwealth of Virginia.

Adjutant General's Office,

Wheeling, Va. Jany 4th 1861

Mayr ~~Capt Gen~~ Darr.

Will you give me the same authority to dispose of John W Hites case & E H Wattons that you did in Smiths case in regard to Smiths living in Virginia You will do me a favor

Done at the instance of Judge O H Brown with my own hearty Concurrance as a matter of good policy

Yours Refy
H L Samuels
Adjt Gen Va

I imposed on Smith the taking of Oaths of fidelity to this Govt. & a bond in the penalty of $5000,00, to keep the peace for 12 months towards all loyal Citizens of the U. States

H L S

Govr is absent will be for 5 days direct to me. Govr has yielded the disposal of those men to me that you turn over to us in that region

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From John M. Shields
Addison H. Wyatt
B. I. Mills, A. C. A.
Wilson, Richard Dean
held as hostage for the
safety of the telegraph
wire —

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...ms to take the oath, but
...ap to pass through the Grand
...ed
...n August 1861, since
...he has remained at.
...ded —

Respectfully
A. A. Wilson

Athenaeum Prison

Wheeling June 2d 1862

May Darr

Sir

The undersigned have been brought here as hostages for the cutting of the Telegraph wire in the County of Braxton, by persons to them unknown.

The undersigned Jno. M. Shields lives 2½ miles from the telegraph line at any point. The undersigned Addison N. Wyatt & B. J. Mills live immediately on said line, and Richard Deen lives a mile from said line. Andrew A. Wilson lives fifteen miles from said line [illegible] this nearest point.

They all deny any complicity with or knowledge of cutting said wire

of that time, or any other,
they have all been sworn except
said Wilson who is now
willing to take said Oath
upon his discharge. they have
all heretofore discountenan-
ced and opposed the cutting
or interruption of said wire,
also what is termed Guerilla
Warfare and all other irregu-
lar warfare of whatever kind,
And they pledge themselves
to use their best endeavors &
influence to put down the
same. They are all married
men with large & helpless fami-
lies at home whose necessi-
ties demand their presence
at home, particularly at
this season of the Year.
If evidence is required of
the facts herein set forth

they ask for time & opportunity to furnish the same.

Respectfully

John M Shields
Addison H Wyatt
B F Mills
N. N. Wilson
Richard Dean

We are well acquainted with the men whose names are signed to the above, and believe the facts they state to be true. and that the pledges they have made will be redeemed.

J. M. Boggs
M Arnold

In reference to the above named Andrew A. Wilson - It is proper to further state that the reason he has not heretofore taken the oath is that though he went voluntarily before Lt Col Mason of the U.S. Army, said officer did

not require him to take the oath. but gave him a pass to pass through the Guards to his home this occured in August 1861. since which time he has remained at home. undisturbed —

Respectfully

A. A. Wilson

Gen. John St. Clair
Addison to Yates
63 Oakville, Ct. C.A.
Wilson, Richard Dean.
Full acheatage for the
safety of the telegraph
line

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Fort Taylor, Key West, Fla.
June 20th 1862.

Messrs. Bethel & Pinkney
prisoners.

Containing statement,
& Oaths of Allegiance
to N. S. Government,

Citizens

Bettre C. Pinkney
in Confinement
at Key West.

Fort Taylor June 20th 1862.

To the Major General
Commdg: Dept of South
Port Royal

The Undersigned would respectfully represent to the Major General Commanding the Department of the South, that they have been, in Compliance with an Order from you, and through an Order by Command of Brigadier General J. M Brannan Commanding at Key West of date 17th June 1862 arrested in the City of Key West aforesaid and Confined in Fort Taylor (where we now are) on the Charge of being Members of a Convention of the State of Florida, which Convened at Tallahassee in January 1861, and by whose Act the State rebelled against the Authority of the United States Government.

The Undersigned Respectfully allege, that true it is, they were Members of said Convention, and voted finally in favor of an Ordinance of Secession, but say that they did not do so, until they had made every effort to have said Ordinance sent back to the People of the State for Ratification, failing in which, and believing as it proved to be on the taking of the vote on the Passage of said Ordinance, that our Resistance was of No use, (the vote being Nearly unanimous) we voted for

its passage.

The Undersigned would further represent, that Soon after the passage of said Ordinance the Convention adjourned to be Called together at some future day for the ratification of the Constitution of the So Called Southern Confederacy, which Adjourned or Called Meeting was held Some Six Weeks Subsequent, but in which we did not take our Seats or participate in - That we have had nothing to do with the Matter, Since the first Meeting of the Convention in January 1861 and to the Adjournment of that Session - That We have ever Since been in the Religious observance of our Allegiance to the United States Government - That the Proclamation issued by the President on the 15th day of April 1861, Commanding all persons &c to disperse and Retire Peaceably to their respective abodes within twenty days from date thereof found us not in league with persons violating the laws of the United States, but on the Contrary, in the Strict observance of said Laws and of our Allegiance to the Government -

The Undersigned, Would further represent, that When Called upon, Some time in the Month of September 1861 by Brigadier General French (then Major) on

Command of the Post at Key West to take the Oath of Allegiance to the said United States, to ignore all Secession and Ordinances of Secession and Government of the Southern Confederacy, And to protect and defend the Constitution of the United States against Domestic as well as Foreign foes, We promptly did so, And We Aver on our honors, that we have ever since religiously and loyally observed said Oath, and have not by word or deed violated any Order issued from the Department at Washington or from your entire Command, but on the Contrary have studied faithfully to observe them, and have been living as peaceable and loyal Citizens, attending to our daily business Avocations.

The Undersigned further declare upon their honor, that they have not at any time before the first Meeting of said Convention in January 1861 and Refered to in the foregoing, taken any Oath to support the State of Florida as an independent Sovereign State, or Subsequent thereto, Nor have they ever taken an Oath to support the Constitution of the So Called Southern Confederacy -

All of which is respectfully

Submitted to the favorable Consideration of the Major General Commanding the Department of the South to the end that they may be released from their present Confinement

We have the honor to be
very respectfully
Your Obedient Servants
Winer Bethel

Wm Pinkney

I, William Pinckney

do solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign, and that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary, notwithstanding; and further, that I do this with a full determination, pledge and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by law. So help me God.

Sworn to and subscribed before me,
at Key West, Florida,
this day of September 1861.

(Signed) Wm Pinckney

(Signed) Wm Marvin, Judge

Witness George D. Allen, Clerk.

I George D. Allen Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Florida do hereby certify that the within is a true and complete copy of Oath taken and subscribed by William Pinkney on the day of September A.D. 1861. before the Hon. William Marvin Judge of said Court and in my presence, In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Court at Key West in said District this twenty first day of June in the year A.D. 1862

George D. Allen
Clerk U.S. Dist Court
So. Dist Florida

I Miner Bethel

do solemnly swear, or affirm, that I will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States, against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign, and that I will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance, resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the contrary, notwithstanding; and further, that I do this with a full determination, pledge and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever; and further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of me by law. So help me God.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, at Key West, Florida, this day of September 1861.

(Signed) Miner Bethel

(Signed) Wm McCarvin Judge.

Witness: George D. Allen Clerk.

I George D. Allen Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Florida, do hereby Certify that the foregoing is a true and Complete Copy of Oath taken and subscribed by Miner Bethel on the day of September A.D. 1861. before the Hon. William McCarvin Judge of said Court, and in my presence.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Court at Key West in said District this twenty first day of June in the year A.D. 1862

George D. Allen
Clerk U.S. Dist Court
So. Dist Florida.

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Head Quarters Jan 10 1862
Putnam Rangers

T. - 31 - (C. of O.) 1862.

Capt Geo Thistleton
Comdg Putnam Rangers

Statement referring to
several persons reported
as selling whiskey to
soldiers & negroes

[illegible]

Head Quarters Putnam Rangers
Camp near Poolsvill Md.
January 10th 1862.

Brig. Genl. Stone
Comdg Corps Observation
Poolsville Md.

Genl. in accordance with your request. I have acertained that Mr Rosemyers at the intersection of Nealsville and Sennaca roads. also a Man named James Rabbit a short distance farther on from Rosemyers, and another Man named Harris at the intersection of Barnsville Frederick & Habanna roads all of whom retail Whiskey to Soldiers and Negroes

Mr Joseph Brewer and Frederick Dorson both say the above Statement is correct and know the persons above named

Very Respectfully your obedt. Servt. Geo Thistleton Capt
Comdg Putnam Rangers

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Head Quarters Baltimore Md

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Gibson to Jno Davis -

Genl Dix

Friendly Division

Orders the release of Hillaire

Whereas a pro Jethro Davis +

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Isaac B. Gibson political Prisoners

2 or more

Citizens

No 2

Recd Jany 2d 1862.

Head Quarters Baltimore
Jan. 2d 1862.

Col. W. W. Morris,
Comd. Fort Mc. Henry,
Colonel,

Please deliver to police officer, prisoners John Davis, Charles H. Kungle and Isaac B. Gibson, with their baggage.

By Command of Major Genl. Dix,
Wm. H. Ludlow

Major & aids of camp.

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January 1862.

Testimony of W. H. Edwards & John F. Wotton

vs

Jett, Hendricks & J. M. Page

(L. 3)

Prisoners

6. Cu.

Dr Rhoades
William Jett
Essom Page.
Joseph M Page.

Papers forwarded with
Prisoners by Genl
Crittenden Jan 12th/6
(Military Prison Louisville)

Camp Crucft Jan 6th 1861

William H Edwards States that he was in Sacramento McLean Co Kentucky on Saturday before last and that during the Skirmish between the United States soldiers and the Rebel Cavalry while the former were retreating through Sacramento he saw a gun fired from the upper door of the Tavern House said town. Immediately after sd firing he saw a United States soldier press his hand to his side as if wounded, sd Soldier rode some fifty yards after receiving the shot and fell from his horse. The hotel is called the Exchange Hotel and is kept by Lett and Hendricks. Not long after this firing he saw a man named Joseph M Page fire two shots at a United States soldier while said Soldier was on the ground fixing his bridle, sd shots were fired from the door of the shop of sd Page in the town of sacramento. Witness knows J M Page well, having lived neighbor to him for three years. Witness states he is thirteen years old and says he knows it is wrong to state any thing untrue on oath, and that if he did so he would be punished for the same both here and hereafter.

Attest as to Edwards
Will T. Buckner
Serg Maj 3rd Cavalry

William his + mark H Edwards

John F Wootton States that he is a private soldier in Capt Holmes Co 3rd Regiment of Kentucky Cavalry, that on the 28th day of December last he was with a portion of said Regiment engaged in a Skirmish with the Rebel cavalry, and that as he was retreating through the Town of Sacramento he was fired at twice from a small house at the end of the town nearest to Calhoun Ky. He states that he was attempting to fire his bridle which was broken when he was shot at. He has seen a man calling himself J M Page in the Guard House of the 3rd Ky Cavalry and believes him to be the man that shot at him. J F Wootton

Personally appeared before me Presiding Judge of County Court of McLean County Kentucky and made oath that the statements above made are true, and that the same is signed with their names.

Douglas Settle P.J. McL Co

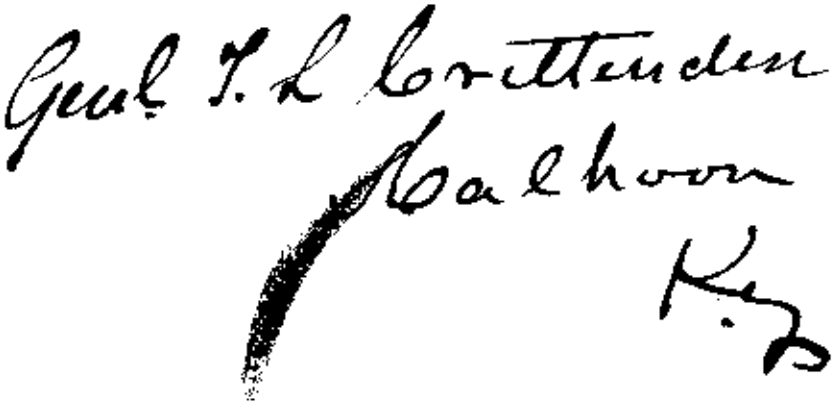
Statement of Lawson

I was in Sacramento when the fight took place; on Saturday last.
I was standing on the street near Jett's tavern when I saw the cavalry coming - I run up stairs to avoid danger; S. J. Rhoads, Mrs Jett and Mrs Preston went with me. No weapon was fired by Mr Rhoads or any of us
None could have been fired by any one of us without my seeing or knowing as I fully believe. I saw a pursuing soldier fire when opposite the Tavern and I saw another soldier shoot when a little past Eaves store. I saw no arms in Rhoads hands or about him, it is impossible that he could have fired or any one with me without my knowing it from sight, hearing or the smoke. I am an old and infirm man, I live near Sacramento, and refer to Col James Shackelford Writt Allen and my neighbors for my character. I give this statement that justice may done. January 4, 1862.
W. B. Lawton

Sworn to before by W. B. Lawton this the 4th day of January 1862. J R Lambert Examiner for Muhlenberg County

I wrote the aforegoing statement precisely as dictated by Mr Lawton — and carefully read it to him — The aforegoing is a true copy of the statement as written down by me from alterations which he required it had to be interlined, and to be clear & legible rewritten.

Edward Ramsey


Genl. J. J. Crittenden
Calhoon

Camp Croft 16
Jan. 5th/62
(L. 3. 3)
Col Jackson
To Genl Crittenden

Reporting arrew of R.R.
Robinson,

R R Robinson

Camp Crufts

[redacted] Jan 5th 1861

Genl Thomas L Crittenden

Commanding Division on

Green River

Sir

Robert R Robinson of Christian County Kentucky was brought into my camp So two weeks Since, he was Captured and brought in by Some citizens whilst travelling in the direction of our lines. He acknowledges to have been enlisted in the Rebel Army, but Claims to have been released.

His conduct led me to the belief that he was coming as a Spy upon our ~~forces~~ movements

Respectfully

Jas S. Jackson

Col 3rd Reg of Ky Cavalry.

Affidavit of Capt Spear

D. Lathr Esq

Affidavit of
Capt J. Spear Peay

Camp Court [redacted] 1862

Capt J. Speed Peay a captain in Col J S Jackson's 3rd Regiment of Kentucky cavalry, States that he went to Sacramento by orders of Col Jackson on the night of 24th Dec 1862, some hours after the ~~attack~~ skirmish between a detachment of ~~Jackson's~~ Regiment and a party of the Rebel Cavalry.

As he approached the Tavern House of Lett & Hendricks, a man recognized as Dr Solomon Rhoads fronted a gun out of the door of s[aid] Tavern House in the direction of the soldiers under his command. but did not fire. After surrounding the house he entered and found Dr Rhoads, Hendricks and Lett and another whose name he did not know. Said Rhoads Hendricks & Lett are the same men who are now Prisoners in the guard House of 3rd Regiment of Ky Cavalry.

He also found five freshly loaded guns, twist three Rifles and 2 shot guns (loaded with <u>musket</u> Balls) The balls were put in without wadding or patching. Signed the statement with me.

J. Speed Peay Capt. 3rd Cavalry

Kentucky McLean County
I hereby certify that Capt
I Speed Peay this day personally
appeared before me & Madoath
to the Within Statements
Witness D Little presiding Judge
for McLean County Ky this
7th day of January 18[illegible]
D Little Jr

Affidavit of Capt Speed

Affidavit of
Capt I Speed Peay
vs
Rhoads Hindricks
& Lett.

Affidavits

Testimony & Affidavits

U S V S Prisoners

Rhoads Gett & Hendricks

Camp Crept
McLean County Ky
Jan 5th 1862

C N Yarrell being duly sworn states that he is Orderly Sergeant of Capt Davis' Company of Kentucky Cavalry of Col Jacksons Regiment in the service of the United States. That on the 28th of December he saw a many fire shots ~~fired~~ at United States soldiers from the Tavern House in Sacramento in McLean County Ky kept by Esrom Hendricks and Jeth prisoners now in the Guard House of this Regiment.

C N Yarrell

S P Love, a Lieutenant Colonel of the 11th Regiment of Ky Volunteers in the Service of the United States, Says, after being duly sworn, That on the evening of the 28th of December 1861 a Skirmish took place between a ~~portion~~ detachment of the 3rd Ky Cavalry in the service of the United States, and a detachment of Rebel cavalry, beyond Sacramento in McLean County Ky. That after the U. States Cavalry commenced a retreat through said town of Sacramento, and as he was passing a Tavern stand in said Town kept by a Wm Jett that he saw one Dr Soloman Rhoads standing in an upper door of said house, deliberately shoot at this affiant, that he knows said Rhoads well, having been acquainted with him some twelve years, said Rhoads is a citizen and not connected with

(over)

the Confederate Service as a soldier

S. P. Love

Lt Col 11th Regt Ky Vol

I C Carey a private in Col Jackson's Regiment of Kentucky Cavalry in the Service of the United States, after being duly sworn, states during the Skirmish on the 28th of December last while passing the Town of Sacramento Ky, he saw man fire a shot from the Tavern House kept by Jett & Hendricks in said Town. Said shot was fired at United States soldiers

John C Carey

S E Carey a private in 3rd Regiment of Ky Cavalry, also, after being duly sworn states he saw man fire a shot at United States soldiers from upper storys of Jett & Hendricks Tavern in the Town of Sacramento Ky on the 28th of December last

S E Carey

Robert H. King, a Lieutenant in Col Jackson's Regiment of Kentucky Cavalry, in the service of the United States, being duly sworn, says: After the engagement on the evening of December 28, 1861, near Sacramento, Kentucky, and while Col. James S. Jackson's Cavalry were passing through Sacramento, on their return to camp, at Calhoon, I saw a man fire a gun at the passing troops. The gun was fired directly in front of me, and I recognize a man, now in custody at Camp Cruft, who calls himself Dr. Solomon J. Rhodes, as the man who fired the gun. I also saw a gun fired at the end of Sacramento nearest to Rumsey, from a house or shop of a man by the name of

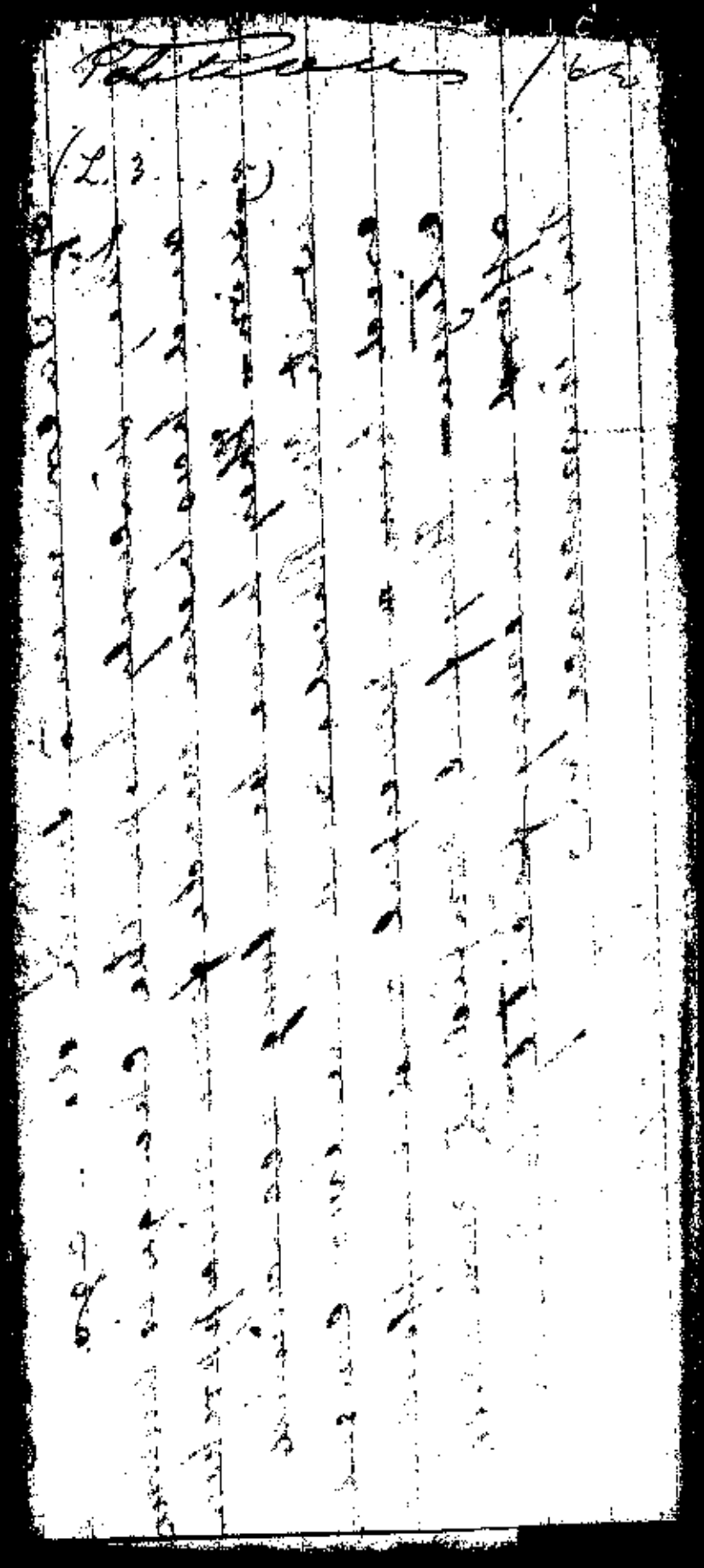
Joseph M. Page. I recognise the house from a small sign painted on the door or window of the said house

Robert H. King
Lieut 3d Ky Cavalry

I hereby certify that C N Jarrell S P Love I C Cary S E Cary and Robert H King were each severally sworn by me and deposed and testified in my presence, and each of said persons testified in my presence and each signed his name to said deposition

Jan 5th January 1862

Douglas Little
Presiding Judge for McLean County Ky



Genl. T. L. Crittenden,

The undersigned Union Citizens of Greenville, have been informed that Mr. S. I. Rhodes stands charged with the grave offense of firing on the Federal Cavalry ~~in the Town~~ of Sacramento, some days ago. They sincerely hope the charge is untrue and has been made from misapprehension — They have been long acquainted with Mr Rhodes and have ever considered him a peaceful and unoffending citizen — They feel confident you will afford him every facility to prove his innocence &c

L. N. Akers.
Joseph McIntire
S. D. Chatham
G. W. Short
John McIntire
Wm. G. Hancock
L. R. Rius
S. H. Dempsey
W. F. Mann
W. D. Lindsey
Thos. H. Akers
H. H. Johnston
John A. Allison
W. C. McLean
Wm. H. C. Wing

Head Frs 5th Dir
Calhoun. Jan. 7th/62
L.?
Brig Genl S. L. Crittenden

Relating to prisoners.
Dr Rhoades & others.

Rec'd (Dept Hd Frs) Jan 11th 62

Head Quarters 3rd Division
Calhoun Jany 7. 1862

Capt Jas B. Fry
Asst Adjt Genl Louisville Ky

Capt

Inclosed please find affidavits taken in relation to the Citizen Prisoners this day sent to Louisville under guard, for the action of General Buell in their several cases. The names of the Prisoners are Robt R. Robinson Dr Solomon Rhoads, William Estill, Enoch & Joseph M. Page

Most Respectfully
Your Obt
T. L. Crittenden
Brig Genl Comdg

520 Hoy Alex^a Va

Jany 15 '04

The within papers were
given during the ab-
sence of the under-
signed - but supposed
to be authorized but
now discontinued as

W. C. Montgomery
Brig Genl Comd^g
Alex^a

No 156 1862

Hd Qrs.
Alexandria Va
Jan. 16/62

The within papers were given during the absence of the undersigned — but order No 56. Dec. 15/62 was not construed to prohibit them — they will be discontinued.

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W. H. Montgomery
Brig Genl. Comdg

To all whom it may concern:

Headquarters,

ALEXANDRIA, January 4th, 1862

Know ye, *That the bearer,* Meyer, Joseph, *has permission to pass from Alexandria, Va.,* _____ *to* different Camps *and back, for the purpose of* Selling (Subject to approval of Cmds of Camps) *until* January 20th 1862

BY ORDER OF COLONEL G. P. McLEAN:

Age, 20

Heighth, 5 *feet,* 4 *inches.*

Color Eyes, Grey

" *Hair,* Dark

Complexion, "

Wm. S. Hartshorne

Aide-de-Camp.

to Alex

today

In availing myself of the benefits of the above Pass, I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States; and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

Myer Joseph

To all whom it may concern:

Headquarters,

ALEXANDRIA, Dec 31st, 1861

Know ye, That the bearer, Michael Hines has permission to pass from Alexandria, Va., by Road to Mount Vernon and back, for the purpose of Business if within six lines until Jan 20th 1862

BY ORDER OF COLONEL G. P. McLEAN.

Aide-de-Camp.

Age, 24
Height, 5 feet, 8 inches.
Color Eyes, Brown
" Hair, Dark
Complexion, Dark

In availing myself of the benefits of the above Pass, I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States; and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

Refused to Rebellion Michael Hines

To all whom it may concern:

Headquarters,

ALEXANDRIA, Dec. 20th, 1861

Know ye, *That the bearer,* Mr H Martin & Wife *has permission to pass from Alexandria, Va.,* By Boat or Bridge to Washington & *to* Col. Mathews' Camp *and back, for the purpose of* Business

until Dec 31 st.

Col. G. P. McLean

BY COMMAND OF ~~BRIG'R GEN'L W. R. MONTGOMERY~~ Commanding Post

Age, 52

Heighth, 5 *feet,* 5 *inches.*

Color Eyes, blue

" *Hair,* black

Complexion, florid

Wm. J. Hartshorne

Aide-de-Camp.

to his home in Alexa only

In availing myself of the benefits of the above Pass, I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States; and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

Jany 31 by H. S. Martin

To all whom it may concern:

Headquarters,

ALEXANDRIA, Dec 28th, 1861

Know ye, *That the bearer,* Simon Roth, *has permission to pass from Alexandria, Va.,* by Road to Hunters chapel in Blunkers Division *and back,*

for the purpose of Visiting

until Dec 31st 1861

BY ORDER OF COLONEL G. P. McLEAN:

Age, 21

Heighth, 5 *feet,* 3½ *inches.*

Color Eyes, Blue

" *Hair,* Light Brown

Complexion, Light

Clerking Wm. E. Harkisheimer
Aide-de-Camp.

In Store Pat. Col. F. Stokes

In availing myself of the benefits of the above Pass, I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States; and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

Jany 15 — Simon Roth

To all whom it may concern:

Headquarters

ALEXANDRIA, December 20th, 1861

Know ye, *That the bearer,* Ann Griffin, *has permission to pass from Alexandria, Va.,* —— to Camps *and back, for the purpose of* Selling Pies. cases apples *until* December 31st 1861

Col G F McLean

BY COMMAND OF ~~Brig'r Genl W. R. Montgomery~~ Comdg Post

Age, 36

Heighth, 5 *feet,* 5 *inches.*

Color Eyes, Grey

" Hair, Brown

Complexion, Light

Wm D Harkisheimer

Aide-de-Camp.

to Alex W only

Pary 2

In availing myself of the benefits of the above Pass, I do solemnly affirm that I am a true, and loyal citizen of the United States; and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

Ann X Griffin

Mark

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Major Krekel
Jany 8th 1862

Cite

NMRR

Warrenton January 8th 1862

Brig. Gen. Schofield

Sir!

You have submitted to me a letter dated January 6th 1862 and signed by Jas Bozier & others in which complaints are made of the acts of a party of soldiers of cavalry & some Reserved Home Guards on their recent scout through part bottom & Howell Prairie in St Charles County. You request me to give you my opinion of the men who signed the letter, & of their wrongs if any.

I know all of the men who addressed you except one Jas C Mason & know their positions in reference to this Rebellion. The cavalry 24 men under command of Lieutenant Baer was sent by me to report themselves to Capt Fleiny who is at Millville with a Company of my command guarding the North Mo. R.R. Captain Fleiny on his own responsibility sent them on the Scout mentioned & joined to them the H. G. John Luckett who was killed was one of the most active and noisy secessionists in St Charles County, and he is charged

with having aided the Rebellion by all means in his power and there are reasons to believe that he has actually committed hostilities in the early part of last summer. He was arrested in his house as reported to me and shot while attempting to escape. My own impression is that he cannot properly be called an "innocent loyal citizen" as your correspondent designates him. James Lozier of whom the letter speaks has taken an active part in this Rebellion has harbored disloyal men who have made his place a resort. He lives on the Mo River and there is but little doubt but that a system of communication was kept up at his place with St Louis County rebels. A number of boats & skiffs for crossing the Mo River were found on & near his premises who he must have known that such was prohibited. Two of the signers of the letter to you are his sons & living with him. A fourth signer is Peter H. Tuckerson a man who may seek to keep his neck out of. The latter but will go as far as he can with that intention to overthrow this government. He is disloyal in every sense. Of Jas Mason &

know nothing. He is not a well known person in our community and I think thrown in for make weight. W. H. Gray is if I mistake not a store keeper at Milville and as disloyal as he can well be. That all of these men should flee from home I am not surprised at for the government has a right to look after them. That they are in no further danger I am satisfied of or if they think they are they may take the oath of allegiance and I will furnish them papers which will protect them. I speak of these men with reference to the attitude which they assume in this rebellion and not as citizens for in that character the most of them have born a good name. As to Dr Johnson who was killed under circumstances certainly justifiable (if truly reported) I know but little except from reputation which does rate him as a ~~very~~ hardened scoundrel. You will not understand me in making this statement as justifying the acts of the soldiers for I know nothing of them except by the parties on the one side or the other. Their doings is a legitimate subject of enquiry. As to the property

taken I have ordered the same to be returned. Some Horses & guns have been reported & I will try & obtain and inventory them as soon as they shall be delivered, in conformity to the existing regulations.

Respectfully &c

[illegible]
& Provost Marshal

Note. Chs Johnson & Daniel Hays are two old & respected citizens but their sons are violent secessionist. Chs Johnson son Dr Johnson was commanding & organised a company which was in the Mount Zion fight. Mr Hays had a son in the Mount Zion fight & he purchased all the powder he could find in the neighborhood & distributed it among the members of Johnson Company. Their cases I shall attend soon.

A.K.

NMRR

Major Hackel
Jany 8th 1862

Head Quarters Stockton's Mus

Halls Hill Va Jany 26th 1862

Stockton S B W
Colonel

Refers to the arrest of G W Smith & others for dealing in Whiskey & uncurrent money.

3 enclosures
Citizens

Box 19-5 Ac

Head qrs 3d Brig Recd Jany 26 1862

Head Quarters Stockton's Mich Infy
Halls Hill Va. Jany 26. 1861

Col T. B. W. Stockton
Colonel,

In pursuance of your orders, I proceeded with my guard to the Buck House on the Hill, known as the "Eight Square house", & arrested the parties trading & selling in house, barn, & a small outhouse. The names of the different parties are as follows — Luke Osborn & Brown — Sweetser & Co, all occupying the Barn, & G. W. Smith & James Conklin occupying the outhouse.

As was suspected, a quantity of liquor was found in the barn — in the dept of Sweetser & Co, amounting to Seventeen bottles of liquor, & twelve cans of "Milk drink" (?), hermetically sealed, — a pleasant decoction of sugar, magnesia, whiskey &c, of a strong intoxicating nature. As was also suspected, a quantity of uncurrent & bad money was found upon the several parties, all of which is minutely taken down & described. We have indubitable proof of all these institutions selling liquor, & dealing in bad money, & all the

men above named are now under arrest & in the Guard House, their property being locked up & under charge of a guard.

The money seized from the parties amount to the following sums:

James Conklin	$23.45
G. W. Smith	149.00
Luke Osborn	642.86
Osborn & Brown	14.44
Sweetser & Co,	50.31
and in all to	$880.06

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Your obt. Servt.

L & M B Wells

Propos Marshall

No Whiskey or other Liquor found with Osborne to day — but some was bought of him last night.

Sweeting had 17 bottles Whiskey & Canned milk drink.

Conklin had nothing but depreciated currency with good money.

Respectfully Yours
J. B. McPherson
Col. L.

General Porter

Present

January 26th 1864

Genl Porter

Dear Sir

I have bin arrested this morning and am now in the guard room of the Steuben Regiment

Knowing that I have not committed any crime to justify such treatment I most respectafully petition for my release or at least would deem it a favour to have an immediate hearing

I have served three months in the U.S. service and never before until now have I bin in the guard house hoping you will consider my case and give me an examination as soon as possible I have th honour to be your most humble servant

G. W. Smith.

Hd. Q. Stockton's Regt. Mich. Inf.
Hall's Hill Va. Jany 26th 1862

Genl. D. Butterfield
Comdg 3 Brigade

Genl.

In compliance with your instructions of last Evening, I dispatched the Provost Marshall, Lt. Wells, also Major Welch over to the Brick House this morning with a guard, with direction to make a thorough search of the establishment — The result you will understand by the accompanying report.

The prisoners are in the Guard House awaiting your order — the liquor & "Milk drink!!" is in the hands of the Quarter Master —

The Stores are locked up under charge of a guard, the keys in the hands of the Provost Marshall, as well as all of the Money of which I have ~~had~~ a minute account & description — There is a large amount of goods in the store — Please direct what is to be done in the premises — Yours respectfully

(Wm) T. B. W. Stockton, Col.

P.S. I send you a sample of the "Milk drink" which, up North, we should possibly mistake for "Tom & Jerry" — I presume you do not desire a sample of the Whisky —

T.B.W.S

Cases of 177. C.
Walter Swan
George Swan
John Young

Brig. Genl. J. Hooker
Camp Baker Md.
23d Jany. 1862

Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal

Head Quarters, Hooker's Division.
Camp Baker, Lower Potomac, Md.
January 23. 1862.

Brig. Gen'l. A. Porter,
Provost Marshal,
Washington, D. C.

General,

I shall forward by the steamer tomorrow, three prisoners, Father, and two sons, (colored) of the name of Swann, who have been engaged in ferrying rebels across the Potomac, near Cranny Island. Their guilt is positive. See the enclosed letters from Sergeant Wiley, 3d Ind. Cavalry, dated the 18th & 20th inst. Their boat; which was concealed was also taken, and is now in the custody of the Quarter Master's Department.

Very respectfully,
Your Obedient servant,
Joseph Hooker
Brig. Gen'l. Comdg. Division.

140. 142. 138. 141. 143. 137. C.T.
524 139 C.
Brig. Genl. S.T. Heintzelman
Fort Lyon, 5th Jany. 1862
to Brig. Genl. R.B. Marcy
relative to
140 – Forrest Olden
Wm Hicks
Jno Hairlip
Jas Hairlip
Thos Hairlip
A.C. Landstreet
Wm Ward

Enclosure

HEAD QUARTERS
ARMY OF THE POTOMAC
January 17. 1862
Respectfully referred to
Gen. A. Porter
Provost Marshal

BY COMMAND OF
MAJOR GENERAL MC CLELLAN

A. V. Colburn
asst Adjt Genl

Enter

HEAD QUARTERS
ARMY OF THE POTOMAC
January 17. 1862
Respectfully referred to
Gen. A. Porter
Provost Marshal
BY COMMAND OF
MAJOR GENERAL MC CLELLAN

J. Williams
asst Adjt Genl

140.6
Forrest Olden
&
Others

Statement of
Forest Olden

N 61 1812
Endorsed No 2

Note. Jonathan Roberts (guide) says: "Olden is a Union man."

Statement of

Forest Olden — I live at Colchester, am married and have a family — On 15th Novr 1861 I was taken prisoner by Southern Scouts and Kept prisoner seven (7) weeks in Richmond — was liberated on taking oath of allegiance to Southern Confederacy — I returned by way of Manassas Station — not many troops there — There were 4 Regiments at Cedar Run — I have never given or carried any information regarding the Federal troops to the Southern troops.

Examined by,
Leavitt Hunt
Lt & A.D.C.

Headquarters, Heintzelmans Division.
Fort Lyon Jany 14th 1862.

Forrest Alden
John Haislip
Th[illegible] Haislip
William Hicks
James Haislip
A. Sandstreet

Alex Hays Col. 63rd
Regt Pa. Vols.
14th Jany. 1862
to Isaac Brooks A.A.G.

H. 61 1862

Hd Qrs Division
Fort Lyon
Jan 16. 1862
S. P. Heintzelman
Brig Genl Comdg Div

Statements of six
prisoners taken by
Col Alexr Hays
Jan 14. 1862

7 Papers Enclosed

[illegible] 18th 1862

Case of Forrest Oden

Maj. A. W. Whipple
Arlington 11th Feby: 1862
to Brig. Gen'l A. Porter

Pass granted
by E. Sa'order
to see Olin
11 Feby

Olin

Hd Qrs McDowell's Div
Arlington Feb 11. 1862

Brig Genl Andrew Porter
Provost Marshal
Washington D.C.

Sir

The Bearer, Thos. Smoot, has given us much valuable information of County in vicinity of Occoquan, where he formerly resided. He thinks that some of the Prisoners, at the Old Capitol, being acquaintances of his, might be induced to inform him in relation to the disposition of forces, intrenchments &c near that place. Genl McDowell

desires me to request you to give him such facilities as may be proper, to enable him to accomplish this object.

Very respectfully
Your obd^t Servt

A M Whipple
Maj Engrs

Head Quarters
Grand Picquet Guard
Potters House
Jany 14th 1862

Sir

I take pleasure in placing in your charge the following parties taken prisoners this morning, and consider them valuable parties, a brief history of each I annex.

4 Forest Alderman — Just arrived from Richmond Va was prisoner to Rebels, taken from Masons Neck, Captured this am at the house of John Haislep,

3 John Haislep — Men coming from Maryland to join Rebel Army were taken care of by this man and assisted in their transit to Rebel depots, lives on Masons Neck

6) Thomas H. Hairlip — Son of John Hairlip resides on Masons Neck has been assisting in the transit of rebels from Maryland this boy and his father owned the boats in which the rebels were carried across the Potomac and afterwards carried the Rebels in wagons to the "Junction" for which they received five (5$) dollars per head when Williamsons long boat was burned at Accotink it was Hairlip boat the parties came over in.

4) William Hicks, was one of a party who carried off Free negroes and Forage from Masons neck and has at all times been acting as one of the leaders of the party.

5. James Haisley —
Caught at Marion
Trices house — where a spy
has at all times been kept
to watch the movement
of the Union troops when
Coming down to the
village —

2/ McLandstreet, Breach of
Parole & giving information
of our advance on Dec 25/61.

Respectful Submitted
Alex Hays
Col 63rd Regt Pa Vols

To
Capt I. Moses
A A Genl

Hd. Qrs. Dist.
Ft. Lyon Jan. 16. '62
Respectfully for-
warded with the
statements of the
prisons, in ad-
dition to those sent
yesterday.
S. F. Hunt Johnson
Brig. Genl. Ca.

H 61 1862
Enclosure No 1

Hd. Qrs. Army of the
Potomac Jan 17/62
Respectfully referred
to the Provost
Marshal.
By command
S. Williams,
Adj.

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Statement of Tomet Olden
of Fairfax County Va
15th Jany 1862

This is to certify that Forrest Alden has been examined before the C. S. Commissioner & been discharged & is now entitled to return to his home in Fairfax Co Va. if approved by the Commanding General

Richmond Jany 1 1862

Jno H Winder
Bulgen

Provost Marshal's office
Washington D.C. 15th Jany 1862.

Forrest Olden,
Statement of,

I am about 36 years of age, born in Alexandria, and am now a resident of Cholchester Fairfax County Va. my last occupation Farming; I was arrested on Monday night last at the house of John Haislip at Mason's Neck about 4 miles S.W. of Pohick Church;

My occupation had previous to the early part of last Summer been boating between Occoquan Creek and Washington in the wood business. This last Summer I worked at harvesting for Richd P. Price in the neighborhood of Colchester, after which I attended to a little property rented by me (of Mr Price) until the 15th day of November when I was arrested and conveyed to Richmond as a prisoner, being a Union man, having voted for it, I was charged as such and dangerous to the Southern confederacy; I was Kept as a prisoner at Richmond until the 2nd instant, when I was liberated through the influence of a Lawyer named Thomas to whom like others I gave him my note for twenty five dollars for his services, before I was liberated I was constrained to Sign or

paper or rather just my mark on it, never not
being a Scholar I know not its contents fur-
ther than that I am not to give aid, to or assist
the Government at Washington;

After my discharge from prison
I was given a pass over the Railroad from
Richmond to Manapas, on my arrival at Manap-
as a Major Boyle tried to prevent me from leav-
ing home saying I must fall to the rear of
the army or go to jail; I told the major that
I could not go to the rear of the army as I
had no money, no winter clothes and no friends
therefore I could not help but perish, so I beg-
ged that I might be allowed to go to my family
that I was then covered with vermin and that
I had no change of clothes; he refused to give
me permission and said on leaving that he
would give me until 11 o'clock to determine
what I would do;

Some of the Soldiers requested
me to let them see my discharge I did so
and all of them said I was a damn fool if
I did not go home, some of them said they work-
ed they had such a discharge they would be them
all in hell before they would stop — so I con-
cluded not to wait until 11 o'clock to see Major
Boyle again — but left, taking the road for
Cedar Run where I passed through four Regi-
ments at the first of which I was compelled to

show my pass after which I had no trouble for I avoided all pickets; I have no knowledge of the number of men in those Regiments nor the name of the Genl. Comdg. I arrived at home about 7 p.m. on Friday 3rd instant

Since my return home, being very weak and sick, I have done but little work of any kind, and that little was in fixing a fence for the wife of Andrew Jackson Hazlip who is now a prisoner at Richmond on a similar charge to what I was detained for; This was on Monday last and is not yet finished, at night of said day I went to the house of John Hazlip for the purpose of getting a horse to haul some rails the next day to finish the fence with, and being late when I arrived at John H's house I was pressed upon to stay there until morning, so I went to bed and asleep but ere morning I was awakened by loud knocking and soon after I was told by Mr Hazlip to get up and dress myself which I did, and saw a number of Soldiers I then understood that I was under arrest and that I must accompany them; I was taken to the house of a Mr Potter and detained there until about 2 p.m. after which I was taken to headquarters and was there examined I was then taken to the camp of Col Jamieson; and detained there one night; This morning I left the camp and came to Alexandria, thence under guard by steam

boat to this City and delivered at this office I have no idea of the charge against me I have heard that some Texan Rangers had Shot 3 Federal Soldiers, that they had Killed two and thought they had Killed 3, this I heard from my wife I dont Know who told her; I have never seen more than three of these Rangers together;

The Hampton Legion have thrown up entrenchments at Wood Bridge farm belonging to Samuel Troth; these works are situated on Occoquan Creek in Prince William County, I have no Knowledge of the number of men there nor guns Mounted they say these works are of Considerable Strength;

I believe that James Potter a farmer living at Colchester Knows the Rangers who Shot the Federal Soldiers; they have been at his house since the men were Shot;

Statement of Tomas Allen
of Fairfax County Va
15th Jany 1862

Headquarters, Heintzelman's Division
Fort Lyon Jany 15th 1862.

General:

I have sent to day to the Provost Marshal in Washington seven (7) prisoners: Forest Olden, William Hicks, John Hailip, James Hailip, Thomas Hailip, A. C. Landstreet brought in yesterday and Mr Ward who has been for some time in Alexandria.

I can find enclosed statement of John Mann (colored) containing evidence against Hutchings & Brown forwarded 13 inst. I have retained this prisoner, for the moment, he being immediately useful to us.

If Ward is released I would suggest that he be consigned to Baltimore as he is in constant communication with his son in the Rebel army, and his return home near our pickets would be imprudent.

The statements of the other prisoners will be forwarded tomorrow.

I am, General,
very respectfully,
your obedt servt
S. P. Heintzelman
Brig. Genl.

Brig. Genl R. B. Marcy
Chief of Staff.
Washington
D. C.

526 271. Mis 127. C.

Case of Jno: Slavin

" " Tho Fawler

Provost Marshal, D. A. Griffith

Alexandria Va. 10th Jany 1862

to

Provost Marshal, A. Porter

Cits

Recd Jan 10th 1862
11 15 am

Provost Marshall Office
Alexa Va Jany 10/62

Genl Parter
Dear Sir
I faword to you in Charge of Corpl Krick Co A 88th Pa Vol

John Slavin, Sent by Genl Heintzelman

Thomas Fawler " " " "

also the Evidence in their cases

Yours Respectfully
D. A. Griffith Capn
Provost Marshal

John Slavin. Ch. of Selling Signor to soldiers committed to Central Guard House & Evidence Referred to Col T McKay

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Jany 2nd 1868 [illegible]

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Jany 2 1862 Statement of
M I Johnson

Dr J M Johnson is now in the Rebel Army.

Platte Co Mo Jan 2d 1862

Maj. Cloud Provost Marshal

Leavenworth Kansas.

Sir Sulan you will please find a list and description of articles which was taken from me at my residence in Platte Co Mo by a Company of Soldiers who claimed to be acting under authority of Col. Clough of the U. S. A. Said articles was taken on the 16th ult.

2 Horses.

Description 1 Roan horse about 15 or 15½ Hands high. 5 years old. Value $100.00

1. Dark Brown horse 16 hands high, rather leggy. 5 yrs old, value 125.00

Among the articles destroyed at my residence in Farley Platte Co Mo by the same command on the same day

1 Bureau destroyed by axes or some other instrument worth — $20.00

Linen goods and other articles of clothing and value } 15.00

The Brown horse belonged to Dr. J. M Johnson = The Roan horse belonged to the Undersigned; as also the other property mentioned above, All of which is respectfully submitted

M. J. Johnson

Dr. T M Johnson is now in the Rebel army.

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Jany. 1862

B. F. Kelley suggests the release of Prisoners

Parrel & Son and Cline

2 or more Cits

Hampshire Va Jan 16th 1862

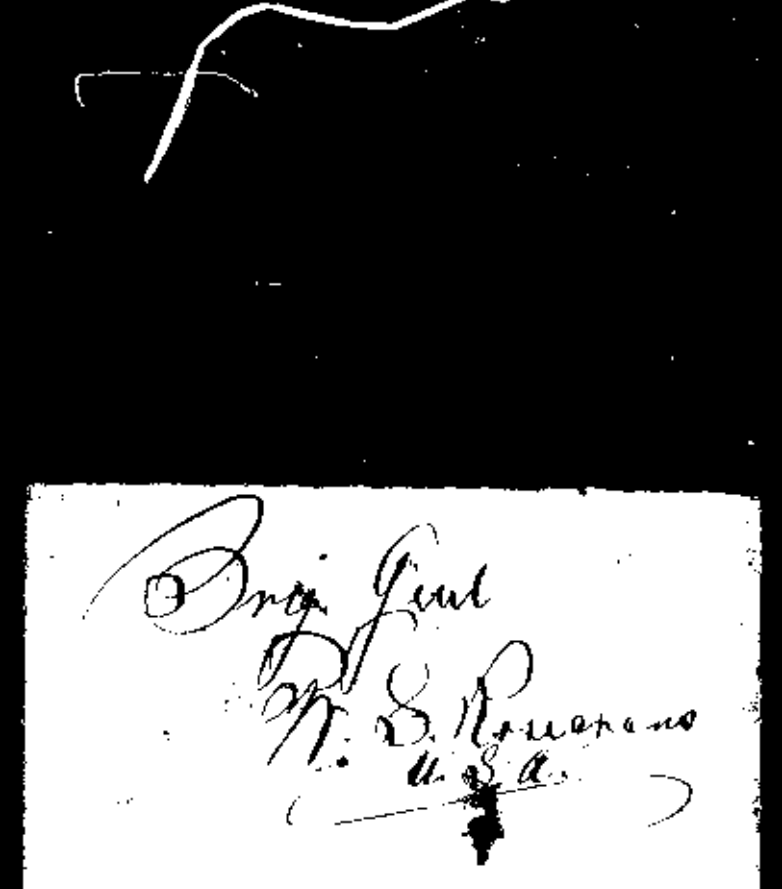
Brig.d Gen.l B F Kelly

Dear Sir

The three prisoners taken at Hanging Rock James Parrel & his son & Joseph Cline is I consider innocent of any wrong to far as I know in taking up arms against the Government Parril the elder is over age & has not been in service Parril the younger has been in bad health for a considerable time, & never was in service. Cline was mustered into service last spring at Winchester & on account of bodily infirmity was discharged & has not taken up arms since that I know off they are all very poor men & I think it would be an act of charity to discharge them

I am yours very
Respectively
Wm Vance

Chas. F. Smith
relative to the
release of
Kelly
and medicine to
Mr. Simmons



Brig Genl W. S. Rosecrans! Sir!

Allow me to inform you of the releasing of Rebel Prissioners from this point, true the aquaintance of Josiah Simmons as member of this State Convention, aquainted with a Rebel prissioner by name Kelly from Randolf County one of the Rebel Mail carries, and a perfect Spy. was released yesterday true the influence of Mr Simmons I have also seen two Gentlemen of the same county last Evening, wich stated, that they where afraid to go home on account of his being released, this man Simmons is a Rev" of that County and I think is a doing more harm than good in this part of the country.

Yours Respectfully

Chas. F. Smith

– Peters –

Head Quarters, Cumberland
January 18th 1862

Major J. Dan,
Provost Marshall,
Wheeling.

Sir: You will find inclosed a letter addressed to me by Mr Vance, in relation to the three prisoners, Paine and Son, and Cline.

I do not know anything about the men myself, but have the utmost confidence in any statement made by Mr Vance.

Inasmuch as they all poor men, and captured without any cause, I would suggest they be released and furnished transportation home.

I would here state that Mr Vance is a sound Union man, and furnished me much valuable information while at Romney.

Respectfully
Your Obt. Svt.
B. F. Kelley
Brig Gen

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Neaton & Chapman

Relative to their

Security

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Jany. 1862

Camp McLune
Jan 17 1862

Maj Darr

If you can let us go home we can get the security but if we are kept in Camp Toland to get our security it is doubtful whether we can get it as we live some 16 or 18 miles from there, And might not be able to see any of our friends for a long time

Yours Respectfully
C Keaton
E Chapman

These men might be let go to Camp Toland in Cubell County they could get some friends there to go their security I suppose I am not enough acquainted with the men to know what amt of reliance can be placed on their parole.

R J Sanders
Aug't Gen

529 H. H. Miller
&
O. O. Miller
Bonds
$5000 each

1 Jany
2 or more
Ohio

Jany. 1862

United States of America
State of Virginia
County of Mason to Wit,

Be it Remembered That
of This Third day of January 1862, That H H Miller and
C C Miller (The first Date of The County of Cabell and
Second of The County of Mason) Personally appeared
before Me John Hall, a Commissioner of The United
States court, in and for The Western district of Virginia
and Severally acknowledged Themselves to owe and be
indebted to The United States of America, as follows,
That is to Say, The said H H Miller in The Sum
of Five Thousand dollars, and The said C C Miller
in like Sum of Five Thousand — to be Respectfully made
and levied of Their Respective goods, and Chattels,
Land and tenements, if The said H H Miller, Shall
make default, in The Performance of The condition
under Written, The Condition of The above
Recognizance is Such, That if The said Henry H Miller
Shall Keep The Peace, and be of good Behaviour to-
wards all Loyal Citizens of The United States, for The term of one year
Shall not take up, or Bear arms, against The Government
of The United States, or in any wise give aid and Comfort
to The Enemies of The said Government, or furnish any
Information, injunctions to Said Government, and Shall
not defend or advocate The Cause, of The So called Southern
Confederacy, then The above Obligation Shall be Void, Else
Remain in full force and Virtue

H. H. Miller
C. C. Miller

Taken and Acknowledged and Subscribed before me John
Hall Commissioner of U. S. Court, for The Western district of Virginia
~~This 3d~~ in The county of Mason, This 3d day of Jany. 1862.

John Hall Comr

5.30
5.30

Harriet Clausen

Jany. 1862

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[illegible]

Weston Lewis Co. Va. Jan 8. 1862

Dear Jane I reseved yours of the fift & was glad to larne that you had arived safe & found mr Bennett some beter & that you have hopes of bringing him home with you Cournelous reseved altter from mary last sabbath by the politenss of mr John Anderson thay ware all well than you need not give yourself truble aboute wittle willy he is wall & good indeed he is no truble attol he goes to bead sining & wakes up singing he is one of the best boys I ever saw he says mother will bring him ahorne give our love to uncles family & to mr Bennett tel him to look to the Lord for healpe he can save when none can hender we are grally in hopes to see you & him to gather onse more with your Children we are all will nomore but remain your affectnet sister

Harriet Clawson

F. 6. 31 1862.

Jany. 1862

Relative to two men sent

Jany 7.

Head Quarters Detachment
28th Regiment Penn. Vols.
Sandy Hook Md January 7th 1862

Major R. Morris Copeland
Asst. Adjt. Genl. Banks Division
Frederick City Md.

Major.

I send you this morning two Gentlemen - who came over the river yesterday afternoon at Harpers Ferry - Messrs William Smith and Charles F. Smith, Uncle and Nephew. They report themselves from the Kenawha valley - Western Virginia. Left about ten weeks ago, came to Staunton, where they remained about ten weeks, thence to Strasburg, to Winchester, to Charlestown and Harpers Ferry. They have nothing of interest, concerning the vicinity of my Post, to tell me, except the fact, known before, that all the rebel press formerly about Winchester have gone up towards Martinsburg. They have no papers at all, not a ~~paper~~ which certainly is unusual. But they account for it by saying that now no papers are allowed to be brought from the other side.

Reporting all quiet along my lines I am
Very respectfully Your Obdt Servt

Hector Tyndale
Major 28th Regt. P.V.
Commanding Post

T. 7. 532 1862.

Relative to Mrs Marchwood and Neice.

Jan 8. 1862

2 enclosures.

Citizens

Head Quarters Detachment 28th Regt P.V. Vols.
Sandy Hook Md: Janr 8th 1862

The Undersigned certify upon their honours that Mrs Emily Markwood and her niece, in Company with other women, did cross the river (Potomac) from Harpers Ferry to this place on the 17th day of December 1861 Ulto. and that to the best of their knowledge they, the said women, have neither of them returned to Virginia from that time to this. And, furthermore, Lieutenant Caleb Greenawalt, one of the Undersigned, does certify that Mr. Noakes, bearer of a pass from Genl: Banks to cross the river at this point to Harpers Ferry, came to this place and crossed into Virginia but once and that on Sunday the 29th Dech Ulto., carrying with him a young woman named — Hills, who has not returned to this place so far as Lieut: Greenawalt knows, and that in the afternoon or evening of same day a man named — Gibson and a boy named — Reiter came over with Mr. Noakes from Harpers Ferry, and that these are the only persons who crossed the river (Potomac) in either direction in connection with Mr Noakes except the Soldiers who ferried the boat

Jos. B Copeland
Capt. Comdg Co. F
C Greenawalt 2nd Lt
Co. F. 28th Regt P.V.

Head Quarters Detachment 28th Regt P.V. Sandy Hook Jan 8/62

I certify that the above statements are correct and that Mr. Gibson and the boy above named were the only persons who crossed the Potomac river brought or sent for by Mr Noakes in relation to the case Magruder, of which I was made cognizant by Mr Noakes on Saturday the 28th Dech Ulto for the first time by Mr Noakes

Hector Tyndale Major 28th Reg P.V.

Sandy Hook Md: Jany 8th 1862

The Undersigned do hereby declare that they came over from Harper's Ferry to this place on Tuesday the 17th day of December 1861 - Ult: that they promised, before having permission to remain on this side, not to ask to return to the other side of the Potomac river until the United States troops went over to occupy Virginia at this point, and that they would leave this place within twenty four (24) hours after landing, or as soon as Major Tyndale, or other Officer Commanding here might ask, and that the object of their coming was solely to seek protection and shelter under the Government of the United States - having no thought of coming for the purpose of testifying in the case of Magraw or in any other case - indeed not knowing of the case Magraw at all until it was mentioned to Mrs: Markwood, one of the Undersigned by Mr: Noakes at Frederick City Md: And, furthermore, Mrs Markwood, one of the Undersigned, declares that the pass from Genl: Banks, dated Jany 2d inst., giving permission to herself and Niece to cross the river again to Harper's Ferry Va., was gotten for her by Mr: Noakes

Her
[illegible] Markwood
Mark
[illegible]

Witness { Frank K Mass
William Wardrop.

Head Quarters Detachment
28th Regiment P. V.
Sandy Hook Md Jany 8th 1862

Major R. Morris Copeland
Asst Adjt Genl Banks' Division
Frederick Md.

Major.

Herewith I send you declaration of the two women, Mrs Markwood and Niece, as to the facts of their coming here, as also the statements of Capt. Copeland and Lieut Greenawalt of Comp F. this Regmt relative to the same women (the subjects of telegraphic correspondence between us) and to the coming and crossing of Mr. Noakes upon the business relative to Magrave as well as my own certificate to correctness of these statements. These certainly are sufficient to prove an error, at least, on the part of Mr Noakes - perhaps more.

By this train, in charge of Corporal Bché, I send you 3 (three) refugees. viz:

Fredk. Kogl of Loudoun County near Nearsville
C. F. Virts of —— " —— " — near Waterford
Samuel A. Ball — " — " — " — " —

The two last can possibly, give you some information as to vicinity of Leesburg, the first named seems to know nothing. There were no papers on any of

there except a few old notes of hand &c.

With respects — and reporting all quiet & the Canal tightly and thickly frozen I also

Your Obedt Servt

Hector Tyndale
Major 28th Regmt P.V.
Commanding Post

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Papers of

Wm H. Mason

Benjamin A Jones

Wm M. Jones

P L Jones and

Elijah Keightley

Jany 1862

Relo

Owen County
Kentucky

David Clifton union man

States that he is and has been a citizen of Owen County for 27 years that he has known Wm. H. Mason, who is now a prisoner of war at Camp Chase Ohio, for 3 years that his character as a man peaceable and law abiding is good, that he knows the impression prevailed in the Neighborhood that he was subject to and would be arrested, for having mustered in a Home Guard Company which was composed chiefly of men of Southern Rights doctrins, and for having expressed his sympathies as being for the South. He also states that these reports caused a great deal of excitement and alarm in the Neighborhood, and that Wm. H. Mason was afraid of arrest, and left his home on account of it, and he believes if he were released from prison and permitted to return home he would abide any pledge of faith he would make to the Government, and that he would lead a peaceable and lawful life.

Sworn to by David Clifton union before me a Justice of the Peace for said County this 20 day of June 1863.

Hugh Stamper J.P.&C.

Owen County }
Kentucky }

D R Kinman states that he is and was a citizen of Owen County for 40 years. that he has known Wm. H. Mason. who is now a prisoner of war at Camp Chase Ohio, for 10 years that his character as a man peaceable and law abiding is good. that he knows the impression prevailed in the Neighborhood that he was subject to and would be arrested for having mustered in a Home Guard Company, and for having expressed his sympathies as being for the South. He also states that these reports caused a great deal of Excitement and alarm in the Neighborhood and that Wm. H. Mason was afraid of arrest. and left his home on account of it, And He believes if he were now released from prison and permitted to return home, He would abide any pledge of faith He would make to the Government, And lead a peaceable and lawful life.

Sworn to by D R Kinman before me a Justice of the Peace for said County, this 20 day of June 1862 —

Hugh Stamper J. P. O. C.

Owen County Kentucky

John Stamper now of Union States That he is and has been a Citizen of owen County for 20 years That he has known Wm H Mason who is now a prisoner of War at Camp Chase Ohio for 4 years That his Character as a man peaceable and law abiding is good and that he knows that the impression prevailed in the neighborhood that he was subject to and would be arrested for having hunted in a home guard Company which was Composed Chiefly of men of Southern rights doctrines, and for having expressed his sympathies as being for the South He also States That these reports caused a great deal of excitement and alarm in the neighborhood and that Wm H Mason was afraid of arrest and left his home on account of it and he believes if he was now released from prison and permitted to return home he would abide any pledge of faith He would make to the government and that he would lead a peaceable and lawful life —

Sworn to by John Stamper now before me a justice of the peace for said County this 20 day of January 1862

John Stamper J P

Owen County }
Kentucky }

John Howe States that he is and has been a citizen of Owen County for 25 years that he has known Wm. H. Mason. who is now a prisoner of War at Camp Chase Ohio for 10 years. that his character as a man peaceable and law abiding is good, that he knows the impression prevailed in the Neighborhood that he was subject to and would be arrested, for having Mustered in a Home Guard company, which was composed chiefly of men of Southern rights doctrine, And for having Expressed his Sympathies as being for the South. he also States that these Reports caused a great deal of Excitement and alarm in the Neighborhood. And That Wm. H. Mason was afraid to arrest, and left his home on account of it. And he believes if he were now Released from Prison, and was permitted to return home that he would abide any pledge of faith he would make to the Government, and that he would lead a peaceable and lawful life.

Sworn to by John Howe
before me a Justice of the Peace for said County this 20 day of May 1862

Hugh Kemper J.P.O.C.

Sussex Mill Jany 21th 1862

We the undersigned citizens of Owen cty Kentucky Neighbors and well acquainted with William H Mason and knowing him to be orderly and a well disposed citizen and hearing that he is now a prisoner of war at camp Chase Ohio State that we believe that the fear of arrest caused him to leave his home and we believe that if the Prisoner above named are Released he will Return home and lead a peaceable life and abide the laws of the land

John Stamper union man
David Clifton union man
J S McPherran union
J T Roberts union
G C Roberts Union
W. P. Bacon union
Thomas D. Harrison
Isaac Jacobs

Hugh Stamper
Henry Howe
J W Morgan
Thomas Jones
D. R. Kinman
John Howe
B. D. Prather
J J Perry
E. T. S Kerrin
S A Williams
David Smith
H C Forrow
G G G 1097
Alby Holbrook
Polk Ditto
G P Ferrell
Jno M Smith
[illegible] F. S Snape

Owen County }
Kentucky } Thomas J. Wilson a union man

States that he is and has been a citizen of Owen County for 15 years that he has known Benjamin A Jones who is now a Prisioner of war at Camp Chase Ohio, for 10 years that his character as a man peaceable and law abiding is good. and that he knows that the impression prevailed in the neighborhood that he was subject to, and would be arrested for having mustered in a home guard Company, which was composed chiefly of men of Southern rights doctrine and for having expressed his sympathies as being for the South. He also states that these reports caused a great deal of excitement and alarm, in the Neighborhood. and that B. A. Jones was afraid of arrest. and left his home on account of it. and he believes if he were now released. from prison. and was permitted to return home. He would abide any pledge of faith he would make to the Government and that he would lead a peaceable and lawful life.

Sworn to by T J Wilson before me a Justice of the Peace for said County this 20th day of Jany 1862.

Hugh Stamper J.P.O.C

Owen County }
Kentucky } Jesse Wilson (I am a union man) — States that he is and has been a citizen of Owen County for 15 years that he has known Elijah Kightly, Wm. M. Jones, P. L. Jones & Benj. A. Jones, who are now prisoners of war at Camp Chase Ohio, for 10 years that there character as men peaceable and law-abiding is good, and that he knows that the impression prevailed in the Neighborhood that they were subject to and would be arrested for having mustered in a home guard company, which was composed chiefly of men of Southern rights doctrins, and for having expressed their sympathies for the South. He also states that these reports caused a great deal of excitement and alarm in the Neighborhood and that E. Kightly, Wm. M. Jones, P. L. Jones, and B. A. Jones, were afraide of arrest, and left their homes on account of it. And he believes if they were now released from Prison, and was permitted to return home they would abide any pledge of faith they would make to the Government, and that they would lead a peaceable and lawful life. Jesse Wilson union man

Sworn to by Jesse Wilson before me a Justice of the Peace, for said County, this 20 day of January 1862.

Hugh Stamper J.P.O.C.

Owen County Kentucky

J. W. Morgan States that he is and has been a Citizen of owen County for 20 years That he has Known Elijah Kightly Wm M Jones P L Jones and Benj A Jones who are now Prisoners of war at Camp Chase Ohio, for 15 years that their Character as men peacable and law abiding is good and that he Knows that the impression Prevailed in the neighborhood that they were subject to and would be arrested for having mustered in a home guard Company which was Composed Chiefly of men of Southern rights doctrines and for having expressed their Sympathies as being for the South he also states that these reports Caused a great deal of excitement and alarm in the neighborhood and that E Kightly Wm M Jones P L Jones and B A Jones were afraid of arrest and left their homes on account of it and he believes if they were now released from Prison and permitted to return home they would abide any pledge of faith they would make to the government and that they would lead a peacable and lawful life

Sworn to by J W Morgan before me a Justice of the Peace for said County this 26 day of January 1862

Hugh L Hawkins J P A C

Owen County Kentucky

Elijah Holbrook States that he is and has been a Citizen of Owen County for 20 years That he has known Elijah Kightly Wm M Jones P K Jones and Benj A Jones who are now prisoners of War at Camp Chase Ohio for 10 years That Their Character as men Peaceable and law abiding is good and that he knows That the impression prevailed in the neighborhood that they were Subject to and would be arrested for having mustered in a home guard Company which was composed Chiefly of men of Southern rights doctrines and for having expressed their Sympathies as being for the South he also States That There reports Caused a great deal of excitement and alarm in the neighborhood and That E Kightly Wm M Jones P K Jones and B A Jones were afraid of arrest and left their homes on account of it and he believes if they were now released from Prison and were permitted to return home They would abide any pledge of further they would make to the government and That they would lead a peaceable and lawful life

Sworn to by the said Elijah Holbrook before me a justice of the Peace for Owen County This 20th day of January 1862

Hugh Hendren J.P.O.C

(3)

Owen county Kentucky

John Davis states that he is and has been a citizen of Owen county for ten years that he has known Wm Jones J L Jones B A Jones and Elijah Kightly who is now prisioners of war at camp chase ohio for ten years that there character as men peaceable and law a bearing is good and that he knows that the Impression presided in the neighborhood that they was subject to and would be arested for having musterd in the home gard company which was composed chiefly of men of Suthern Rights doctors and for having Expressed their symptoms as being for the South he also states that these Reports caused a grate deal of Excitement and alarm in the neighborhood and that the above named men was afraid of arest and left their homes on account of it and he believes if they were Released from prison and was permitted to return home they would abide any pledge of faith they would make to the government and they would lead a peaceable and lawful life Sworn to by John Davis before me a Justis of the peace for said County this 29 Jany 1862

Hugh Stamper J Pac

(4)

Owen Cty [illegible]

Thomas T Taylor States that he is and [illegible] been a Citizen of owen Cty for forty years that he has known Wm Jones P Q Jones B A Jones and Elijah Kightly for twenty years who are now prisoners of war at Camp Chaise Ohio that their Caracter as men peaceble and law abideing is good and that he knows that the Impression prevailed in in the neighborhood that they were Subject to and would be arrested for having mustered in a home yard Company which was Composed chiefly of men of Southern Rights Doctern and for having Expressed their Symphasies as being for the South he also States that these Reports caused a grate deal of Excitement and alarm in the naighborhood and that Wm Jones P Q Jones B A Jones and E Kightley were afraid of arrest and left their homes on acount of it and he believes if they were now [illegible] form Prison and was permited to Return home they wold abide any pledge of faith they would make to the government and that they would lead peacable and lawful life Sworn to before me a Justis of the peace this Sept County this 20 Jany 1862

T T Taylor

Hugh Stamper J P Or

(5) [illegible] Kentucky

G W Cobb States that [illegible] and has been a citizen of owen [illegible] for twenty seven years that he has known Wm Jones P L Jones B A Jones and Elijah Kightly who is now prisoners of war at Camp Chaise Ohio for fifteen years that their character has men peaceble and law abiding is good that he knows that the Impression prevailed in the neighborhood that they was subject to and would be arested for having mustered in a home gard company composed chiefly of men of Suthern Rights doctern and for having Expressed his Symphathies as being for the South he also States that these Reports caused a grate deal of Excitement and alarm in the neighborhood and that the above named men was afraid of arest and left their homes on account of it and he believes if they was now Released from prison and permited to Return home they would abide any pledge of faith they would make to the government and that they would lead a peaceful and lawful life Sworn to by G W Cobb before me a Justis of the peace for Said Cty this 20 Jany 1862

Hugh Stamper J P Oc

(6) Owen Cty Kentucky

Richard Dawson States that he is and has been a citizen of owen cty for forty years that he has known Wm Jones P L Jones B A Jones and Elijah Kightly who is now prisoners of war at Camp Chaise Ohio for ten years that their caractor as men peaceble and law abideing is good and that he knows that the Impressioned prevailed in the neighborhood that they was subject to and would be arested for having mustred in a home gard company which was composed of heefly of men of Suthern rights doctorn and for having Expressed their Symphaties as being for the South he also States that these Reports Caused a grate deal of Excitement and alarm in the neighborhood and that the above named men was afraid of arest and left their homes on account of it and he believes if they was now Released from prison and was permited to Return home they would abide any pledge of faith they would make to the governmt and that they would lead a peaceble and lawful life Sworn to before me a Justis of the peace for said County this 20th Jany 1862

Hugh Hamper J P

(1)

Owen County Kentucky

John S Nash States that he is and has been a citizen of owen cty for twenty years that he has Known Wm Jones P L Jones B A Jones and Elijah Kightley for ten years who are now Prisoners of war at Camp Chaise Ohio that their caractor as men peaceable and law abideing is good and that he nows that the impression prevailed in the neighborhood that he was Subjected to and wold be arested for having mustered in a home guard Company which was composed cheifly of men of Suthern Rights doctrines and for having Expressed his sympathies as being for the South he also States that these Reports caused a grate deal of Excitement and alarm in the neighborhood and that the above named men was afraid of arest and left their homes account of it and he believes if they was now Released from prison and was permited to Return home they would abide any pledge of faith they would make to the government and that they would lead a peaceble and lawful life Sworn to by John S Nash before me a Justis of the peace for said Cty this 20th Jany 1862

Hugh Stamper J Por

(2)

Owen Co Kentucky

S. A. Williams States that he is and has been a citizen of Kentucky for years that he has known Wm Jones P L Jones B Jones and Elijah Kightly for 5 years who are now prisoners of war at Camp Chase Ohio for 4 years that their character as peaceable and law abideing is good and that he knows that the Impression prevailed in the neighborhood that they were subject to and would be arested for having mustered in a home guard company which was composed of men chiefly of Southern Rights doctrine and for having Expressed their Sympathies as being for the South he also States that these Reports caused a grate deal of Excitement and alarm in the neighborhood and that Wm Jones P L Jones B Jones & E Kightly were afraid of arrest and left their homes on account of it and he believes if they were now Released from prison and were permitted to Return home they would abide any pledge of faith they would make to the government and that they would lead peaceable and lawful life

Sworn to before me by S A Williams a Justice of the Peace for said County this 20 day of May 1862

Hugh Thompson J P

(7)

Owen Cty Kentucky

Gilbert Wadkins States is and has been a citizen of owen Cty for twenty four years that he has known Wm Jones P Q Jones B A Jones and Elijah Kightley who is now prisoners of war at Camp Chaise Ohio for twenty years that their Caracters are men peaceable and law abideing is good and that he knows that the Impression prevailed in the neighborhood that they was subject to and would be arested for having mustered in a home gard company which was composed chiefly of men of Suthern Rights doctrines and for having Expressed their Symphathies as being for the South he also States that these Reports caused a grate deal of Excitement and alarm in the neighborhood and that the above named men was afraid of arest and left their homes on account of it and he believes if they was now Released from prison and was permited to Return home they would abide any pledge of faith they would make to the government and that they would leade a peaceable and lawful life, Sworn to by Gilbert Wadkins before me a Justis of the peace for said County this 20th Jany 1862

Hugh Stamper J P

Owen County Kentuck

E S Skirven States that he is and has been a citizen of owen cty for 20 years that he has known Wm Jones P L Jones B A Jones and Elijah Kightly who are now prisoners of war at Camp Chaise Ohio for 10 years that their caracter as men peaceble and law abideing is good and that he knows that the impression prevailed in the neighborhood that they were subject to and wood be arrested for having mustered in a home gard company which was composed chiefly of men of Suthern rights docterns and for having Expressed his Sympathies as being for the South he also States that these Reports caused a gorate deal of Excitement and alarm in the neighborhood and that Wm Jones P L Jones B A Jones and E Kightly were afraid of arrest and left their homes on account of it and he believes if they were now Released and were permitted to Return home they would abide any pledge of faith they would make to the government and that they would lead a peaceble and lawful life Swon to + by E S Skirven before me a Justis of the peace of or said County this 20th January 1862

Hugh Stamper J P Oc

Owen County
Kentucky }

D R Kinman States that he is and has been a Citizen of Owen county for 40 years that he has known P. S. Jones. Who is now a Prisioner of war at Camp Chase Ohio. for 20 years. that his character as a Man peaceable and law abiding is good and that He knows that the impression prevails in the Neighborhood that he was subject to and would be arrested. for having marched in a home guard company. which was composed chiefly of men of Southern right doctrine. and for having Expressed his sympathies as being for the South. He also states that these Reports caused a great deal of excitment and alarm in the Neighborhood. and that P. S. Jones was afraid to assert. and left his home on account of it. and he believes if he were now released from Prison. and was permitted to return home. He would abide any pledge of faith. He would Massr to the Government and that he would lead a peaceable and lawful life —

Sworn to by D R Kinman before me a Justice of the Peace for said County this 20 day of January 1862. Hugh Stamper J. P. O. C.

Owen County
Kentucky } G C Nash

States that he is and has been a citizen of Owen County for 15 years that He has known Elijah Kightly Wm M. Jones P L Jones & Benj A. Jones who are now Prisioners of war at Camp Chase Ohio for ~~[illegible]~~ 8 years, that their character as men peacable and Law abiding is good. and that he knows that the impression prevailed in the Neighborhood that they were subject to and would be arrested, for having mustered in a Home guard company. Which was composed chiefly of men of Southern rights doctrins. and for having expressed their sympathies as being for the South. He also states that these reports. caused a great deal of Excitement and alarm. in the Neighborhood, and that E. Kightly Wm M. Jones. P L Jones & B. A. Jones, were afraid of arrest. and left their homes on account of it and He believes if they were now released from Prison and were permitted to return home they would abide any pledge of Faith they would make to the Government and that they would lead a peaceable and Lawful life

Sworn to by G C Nash before me a Justice of the Peace for said County this day of Jany 1862 Hugh Stanton J.P.C.C

Owen County }
Kentucky }

Henry Howe State that he is and has been a citizen of Owen County for 15 years that he has known Elijah Kightly who is now a prisoner of war at Camp Chase Ohio. for 10 years. that his character as a man peaceible and law abiding is good. and that he knows that the impression prevailed in the Neighborhood that he was subject to and would be arrested for having mustered in a home guard company, which was composed chiefly of men of Southern rights doctrine. and for having expressed his sympathies as being for the South. He also states that these reports caused a great deal of excitement and alarm in the Neighborhood. and that Elijah Kightly was afraid of arrest and left his home on account of it. And he believes if he were now released from Prison and was permitted to return home, he would abide any pledge of faith he would make to the Government, and that he would lead a peaceible and compliant life.

Sworn to by the said Henry Howe
Before me a Justice of the Peace for said County. this 20 day of January 1862

Hugh Stamper J.P.O.C.

Owen County }
Kentucky } David Clifton makes oath
States that he is and has been a
Citizen of Owen County for 29 years that he has known
Wm H. Jones, who is now a Prisoner of war at
Camp Chase Ohio, for 15 years. that his character
as a man peaceable and law abiding is good
and that he knows that the impression pre-
vails in the Neighborhood that he could be
to and would be arrested, for having mus-
tered in a home guard Company, which
was composed Chiefly of men of Southern
right Doctrine. and for having Expressed
his sympathies as being for the South.
He also states that these reports caused
a great deal of Excitement and alarm
in the Neighborhood, and that Wm H. Jones
has afraid of arrest and left his home
on account of it, and he believes, if he
were now released from Prison, and
permitted to return home He would abide
any pledge of faith He would make
to the Government and that He would
lead a peaceable and lawful life,

Sworn to by David Clifton
before me a Justice of the Peace for
said County this 20 day of January
1862. Hugh Stamper J.P.O.C.

Owen Cty Kentucky

B D Prather States that he is and has been a citizen of owen county for 28 years that he has known Wm Jones P L Jones B A Jones and Elijah Kightly who are now prisoners of war at camp chaise Ohio for 15 years that their caractor as men peaceble and law abideing is good and that he knows that the Impression prevailed in the Neighborhood that they were subject to and would be arrested for having mustered in a home gard company which was composed of men chiefly of Suthern Rights doctern and for having Expressed their sympathees as being for the South he also States that these Reports caused a grate deal of Excitement and alarm in the Neighborhood and that Wm Jones P L Jones B A Jones and Elijah Kightly were afraid of arrest and left their homes on account of it and he believs if they were now Released from prison and permited to Return home they would abide any pledge of faith they would make to the goverment and that they would lead a peacable and lawful life

B D Prather

Sworn to by before me a Justis of the peace for said county this 20th Jany 1862

Hugh Stamper J Poe

We Sign the with Petition

Owen Cty Kentuck

J J Perry States that he is and has been a citizen of Ky for years that he has known Wm Jones P L Jones B A Jones & Elijah Kightly for 11 years who are now prisoners of war at camp chaise Ohio for 10 years that their caractor as peaceble and lawabiding are good and that he knows that the Impression prevailed in the Naighborhood that they were Supject to and would be arrested for having mustard in a home gard company which was composed of men chiefly of Suthern Rights doctor and for having Expressed their Sympathies as being for the South he also States that these Reports caused a grate deal of Excitement and alarm in the Naighborhood and that Wm Jones P L Jones B A Jones & E Kightly were afraid of arrest and left their homes on account of it and he believes if they were now Released from prison and were permited to Return home they would abide any pledge of faith they would make to the goverment and that they would lead a peaceable and and lawful life

Sworn to by J J Perry before me a Justis of the peace for Said County this 20th Jany 1862

Hugh Stamper J P Oc

The undersigned citizens of Owen County Kentucky Neighbors and well acquainted with Elijah Kightley Wm. M. Jones P. S. Jones and Benj. A. Jones and knowing them to be orderly and well disposed citizens and hearing that they are now prisoners at Camp Chase Ohio. State that we believe that their fears of arrest caused them to leave their homes. and we believe that if the Prisoners above named are released they will return to their homes and lead peaceable lives and abide the laws of the land,

Jany 18th 1862.

Gilbert Wadkins, Jesse Holbrook
Richard Dawson, Hugh Stamper
Pleasant Wood, G. B. Dawson
John A. Davis, Allen Holbrook
G. W. Cobb, Moses Holbrook
Thomas T. Taylor, C. J. Downs
Abner Acree, Wesly Taylor
D. R. Kinman, John S. Nash
James Warman, Hickman Cersey
Hugh Howe, Samuel Hicks
J. W. Morgan, G. W. Obanian
W. Johnson, C. C. Nash
John Howe, E. Holbrook
J. J. Perry
E. S. Spirrin, George Erwin
Sol Williams, B. D. Prather

We Sign the within Pertishion
David Smith
G G G Wood
Henry Farrar
James Alexander
Polk Ditto
Laurence Sandford
Deputy Clerk for
Oren Co Court & Circuit Court
G. T. Ford
W W Dawson
Geo M. Smith
F. S. Snope
Jos Reynock

Owen Cty Kentucky

John Stamper union States that he is and has been a citizen of owen cty for 20 years and that he has known Wm Jones P S Jones B A Jones and Elijah Kightly who [illegible] of war at camp chaise Ohio for 15 years ~~that~~ their chactor as men peaceable and law abideing is good and that he knows that the impression prevailed in the Neighborhood that they was subject to and would be arrested for having musterd in a home gard company which was composed of men chiefly of Suthern Rights docterns and for having Expressed their Sympathies as being for the South he also States he also States that these Reports caused a grote deal of Excitement and alarm in the Neighborhood and that Wm Jones P S Jones B A Jones and Elijah Kightly was afraid of arrest and left their homes on account of it and he believes if they were now Released from prison and permited to Return home they would abide any pledge of faith they would make to the government and that they would lead a peacable and lawful life

John Stamper ~~union~~ man

Sworn to + before me a Justis of the peace for Said county this 20th Jany 1862

Hugh Stamper J Poe

Owen Cty Kentucky

John Howe States that he is and has been a citizen of owen cty for 25 years that he has known Wm Jones P L Jones B A Jones and Elijah Kightly for 20 years who are now prisoners of war at camp Chase Ohio for years that their Caracter as men peacable and law abideing is good and that he knows the Impression prevailed in the Neighborhood that they were subject to and would be arrested for having mustered in a home gard company which was composed of men chiefly of Suthern Rights doctern and for having Expressed their Sympathies as being for the South he also States that these Reports caused a gaatedeal of Excitement and alarm in the Neighborhood and that Wm Jones P L Jones B A Jones and Elijah Kightly were afraid of arrest and left their homes on account of it and he believes if they were now Released from prison and were permitted to Return home they would abide any pledge of faith they would make to the government and that they would lead a peaceable and lawful life

Sworn to by John Howe before me a Justis of the peace for said County this 20th Jany 1862

Hugh Stamper J P Oc

The undersigned citizens of Owen County Kentucky, neighbors and well acquainted with Elijah Keightley William M Jones P L Jones & Benjamin A Jones - and know them to be orderly and well disposed citizens - and having that they are now prisoners at Camp Chase Ohio - state that we believe that their fears of arrest caused them to leave their homes that we are are true and loyal citizens abideing in and supporting the laws of our government and state - that we are unionmen and in every way opposed to the present Rebellion - and believe that if the prisoners above named are released they will return to their homes and lead peacible lives and abide the laws of the land

Jany 18th 1862 - Jesse Wilson

J J Roberts

W. H. Sandford

J. S. McPherron

David Clifton

John Stamper

T J Willson

J A Sutton

Alvan Motherhead

J. C. Roberts

Thomas D. Harrison

W. P. Bean

Isaac [illegible]

Kentucky Owen County Sct

I Tho A Ireland clerk of the County Court for said County do certify that Hugh Stamper is an acting justice of the peace in and for said County

Jany 20th 1862

Thos A. Ireland clk

By L. Sanford D.C.

Calloway Co. Mo
Jan 3 1862

This is to certify that the bearer John Cunningham was a prisoner of war holden by Brig. Gen Prentice of the U. S. Army and Exchanged for one of his rank and permitted by said U. S. officer to be free from Arrest so long as not found in Arms against the Government of the U. States - The Document given given by said officer may be found in the hands of the undersigned

F. G. Henderson
Adj
of Regiment Com. by
Col Caleb Dorsey -

Jan 6
Zimmwald & Cunningham — Passes

Femme Osage Jan 6th 1862

Maj Kregel

Sir

those men whear arrested by my company they state they were in the Battle in Bom Co at Mt Gian they have passes the conclusion we coin to that the Passes whear not Genian and which I think upon examination you will find them not genuine they wont with Sr Johnson for Burst Bottom

1 Lutern Johann Hollmann

P. S. they had no Passes for Prentiss or any of his command and consequently we sent them to you for further investigation

E J Delaeile Sr

Calloway Co Mo
Jan 3d 1862

This is to Arlefy that the bearer Van Zumwalt was a prisoner of War holden by Brig Gen Prentice of the U.S Army and exchanged for one of his rank and permitted by said U.S. Officer to be free from Arrest so long as not found in arms against the United States Government — The Document given by said Officer may be found in the hands of the undersigned

F. G. Henderson
Adj
of Regiment Com. by
Col Caleb Dorsey

United States

vs

Zumwalt & Cunningham

January 10th 1862

These men were arrested present passes from Col Dorsey & claim to be exchanged prisoners —

A Kichib Major

Case has been referred to

Mr Genl [illegible]

parties live near Augusta

St Charles Co

Mo

The United State
vs
Van Zumwald.

charge having taken up arms against U. S.

Statement not under oath

I was born in St Charles County Missouri in 1825 lived there with my parents until I was about seven years old when we removed to the South west where my father Henry Zumwald died and my mother now resides. I came to St Charles County on the 18th day of June 1861 at which time I returned from the mountains. After I returned I married in July a daughter of John Murdock. My wife is now residing with her father. I enlisted in Doctor Johnson Company It was composed of 86 men Johnson was the Captain Dr Pringle was first Lieutenant Frank Moore was 2nd Lieutenant. The Company first met West of Duque Prairie in the woods. We met on ~~Saturday~~ Friday night & took up our March ~~on~~ Saturday night & passed through Warrenton on Sunday morning early. The Company had passed before us & the 18 with whom I was were behind the Company. We overtook the Company on Loutre creek. James company had joined with our Company before we joined it. The next Co we fell in with was Sidays at Williamsburg. The next Co we fell in with was Dusys near Jones on the other side of Williamsburg from where the whole command turned North. ~~This was all the forces I know of~~ After we passed Jones and going towards Concord we were joined by Breckenridges men whose number I estimated at 60 or 70 men. We made but a short stay at Concord & moved West

towards mound Zion in Boon County. On the way we were passed by John Boon, Bil Griswald and a man called Baskel. We arrived at Mount Zion on Friday evening. The whole force collected was upwards of 500 men. We took possession of Mount Zion church on Friday evening. There is a farm within 200 yds of the church. The fight was had the next day & Johnson Co was cut off some killed some wounded others taken prisoners & some made their escape. Cap Johnson was taken prisoner. When we organized in St Charles County 16 of us met at Hays mill in fenome osage

Billy Webbs — Webb. 2 Mustang Boys John Ball drove wagon

Van Zumwald, Jas Allen, Olivier Steel, John Cunningham, Charles Kruger, John Hays, John & Jack ~~two of the~~ Silvey boyse, Jackson Coshow, Lank Johnson, Wm C. McClenny Thos John Johnson is yet 2 recovered. I took my own horse. There were two horses taken from Chs Johnson. I had my own gun. A Lot of guns were hidden in the woods near Warrenton & they were divided out among the men before I got to them. John Gaty, two McDonalds, Garland, Luckett were with the Company. Simon Frazer & Thos Zumwald have had skiffs & crossed all summer.

Van Zumwalt

John S. Cunningham
testify as above

J. H. McDaniel
Diary 1862

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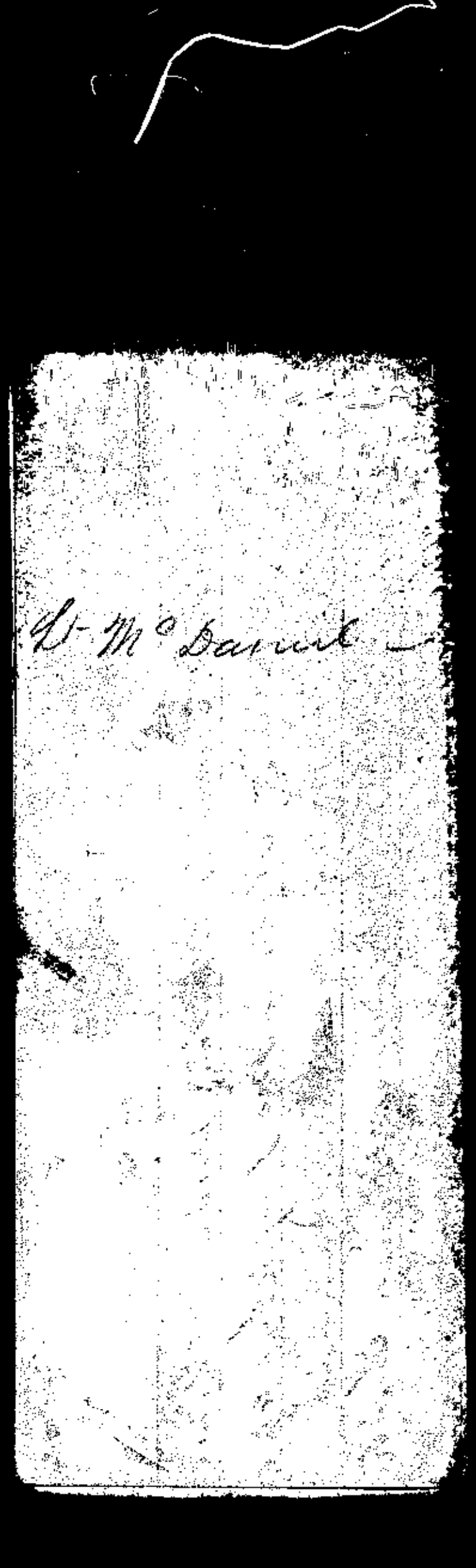
Charge

Attempting to bribe sentinels on guard with intent to escape from prison.

Specification. In this, that he, Lieut. J. H. McDaniel, a prisoner of war, did approach the sentinels on duty and offer them about five hundred dollars to permit him, the said Lieut. J. H. McDaniel, to pass their beat, with intent to escape. This, at the McDowell College Prison, St. Louis, Missouri, on or about the night of the 28th of January, 1864.



Head Quarters Military prison McDowell College St Louis Mo Jany 29 - 1862

Charge & Specification against Lieut. J. H. McDaniel a prisoner of war

Charge

Offering to bribe Sentinels to permit him to escape

Specification

In that the said Lieutenant J. H. McDaniel did on the night of January 28th 1862 - approach two Sentinels who were on duty as such viz Finly M. Armstrong & Wm W. Walker of Co "F" 2d Iowa Inf. and offer them a considerable sum of Money to wit about five Hundred Dolls, - to permit him Lieut J. H. McDaniel to pass their beat which would have given him an opportunity to escape from the prison at McDowell College where he is now confined as a prisoner of war. This at St Louis Mo.

witnesses
F. M. Armstrong } Co F.
Wm W. Walker } 2d Iowa Inf.

J. M. Tuttle Col.
Comdg.

Walker
John Walker
Peter P Morris

Cits

Arrest ordered
Jan 13/62

Charges against
Perry Walker
Peter P. Morris
John Walker

Arrest ordered
Mar 13th

Rudolf Pfister now at Proviso, Cook Co Ill.
Driven from Christian Co. Mo. about Feb 9th
/62. — Was robbed of much of his personal prop-
erty, and left the rest on his farm
— in all $644.71 worth. Life threatened.
Martin Kuhn — same story — last
and left 885.26
Goffred Dietrig — same story — was robbed
of same, and left on his farm $1059.40
worth property in all.
Cushard Foreman — same
story — $727. property.

Curhard Foreman, states that Peter P. Morris in May last and 'old John Walker,' threatened his life &c.

Perry Walker, two strangers with him in Jan. & Feb. — ought to be arrested. —

Write Glasgow — or Brookfield —

Capt Humphries

Arrest ordered Mar 13th

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Hugh Alison
and others Cit
Charges against

List of Prisoners

Jan 1861

Not found.

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Papers relating
to Prisoners from
Syracuse Mo.

For
Lt. Col. Bernard G Farrar
Provost Marshall Genl
St. Louis Mo.

Disposed of

Hugh Allison & others.

Charges against

Office Pres Genl
Jany 11/62

Let the Prisoners be transferred to 5th St Prison & held for trial for Robbery

Bernard G Farrar
P M Genl

List of Prisoners.

Name	Charge
+ Hugh Allison	Robbery
✓ Jacob McSmith	do Taken in Arms
× John T. Smith	Taken in Arms. Refused to take oath
✓ Bartholomew W. Keown	Furnishing Information & Ammunition to the Enemy. Acting as Spy = Robbery.
✓ John L. Smith	Giving Information to the Enemy.
+ John Shirley	Refused to take the oath
× Frederick H. Shirley	— — — — —

G. Wilson
E. W. Wilson
R. Carpenter
P. Embree
B. Zollinger
P. Brosins
L. Meredith

} Taken at Booneville

Jacob McSmith is said to be a dangerous man. He is accused of breaking open a store in Florence Mo. And it is said that evidence can be found in Florence ~~too~~ to convict him by enquiry ~~at Florence~~ at the shoe store. I have not been able to send them as yet. The following names have been handed me of whom to make enquiry

Lewis Meisser
James Henry

Respectfully.

Lieut Hunt ordering
6 prisoners to be
put in guard house
till morning
Jany 14, 1862

Hd Qtrs Heintzelman's Division
Fort Lyon Jany 14. 1862

General:

Please keep in custody,

Forest Olden,
John Haislip,
Thomas Haislip,
James Haislip,
William Hicks,
Mr Landsteet,

} 6.

until otherwise notified.

By order of,
Brig Genl Heintzelman
Leavitt Hunt
A.V.C

General Jameson.
Comg.

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Jany 62

[illegible] more

Hd Qts. Heintzelman's Division
Fort Lyon Jany 29. 1862.

General:

Please send prisoners James Clark & James Potter to Prov. Marshall, Alexandria. Prisoner Potter has no coat, can Qr Mr Bng. lend him one?

By order.
Bng Genl Heintzelman
Lear Att Hunt
[illegible]

Genl C. D. Jameson
Cons.

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Letter Sent Hunt
ordering 6 prisoners
to be Sent to Alexandria
Jany 15. 1862

Forest. Olden

John Haislip

James Haislip
John Haislip
James.

[illegible]

Hd Qtrs Heintzelman's Division
Jany 15. 1862

General:

Please send prisoners, Forest Olden, John Haislip, James Haislip, Thomas Haislip, William Hicks & M W Landstar to Provost Marshall in Alexandria, together with accompanying letters.

By order of
Brig Genl Heintzelman
Hewitt Hunt
A.D.C.

Genl C. D. Jameson.

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...ation from
Wright 99th
...s to the arrest of
...es for Selling

"Normand"

Jany 62

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Communication from Capt A. H. Wright 99th P.V. relative to the arrest of Michael Hines for Selling rum

[illegible]

Jany 62

Head Quarters 99th Regt. N. Vols.

Camp Mc Clellan January 1862.

Sir

By order of Major Asher S. Leidy the being Officer in command, I went to the residence of Michael Haines accompanied by my First Serjt. and seven other of the members of my Company (F.) for the purpose of seizing any and all Spirituous and intoxicating Liquors that might be found on or about the premises on searching the house I found in a small closet a box in which was packed twenty six bottles which bottles contained whiskey the box was addressed to C. M. Roche & Co. and purported to have come from C. F. Thunder & Bro. Manufacturers of French Candies at Baltimore Md. in an adjoining room I found a Keg containing about one Gallon of ale. I should judge by its weight, in same room I found a United States carbine which was charged. I enquired of the Prisoners Father (Patrick Haines), and his wife and daughter who were present as to how the carbine came there they gave no satisfaction answer merely saying they had it there to defend themselves. I then the Soldiers, I ordered the Serjt. to take charge of the carbine and the box containing the whiskey, and the Keg containing the ale and have them taken to camp and placed in my tent which was done.

I then returned to camp the said Michael Hines not being found I reported the fact to the commanding Officer on my return to Camp he (the commanding Officer) however caused his arrest the same evening and both him Michael Hines, and his Father Patrick Hines were brought into camp of our Regt. 99th P.V. and placed in charge of the Regimental guard. where they remained during the night on the following morning January 8th at 9 1/2 O'clock they were taken before Brigadier Genl. C. D. Jamison who after hearing a statement of circumstances attending the arrest &c. ordered Patrick Hines to be released from custody and his son Michael Hines to be remanded to the guard house to be placed on trial on charge of vending Spirituous and intoxicating Liquors to soldiers in the service of the United States and of having a United States arm in his possession of which he is unwilling to give an account, and in accordance with his (Genl C D Jamison's instructions I hereby respectfully submit the case above mentioned with the following named witnesses for the Prosecution

Pvt. Walter Harvey Co. F. 99th P.V.
Corpl. Wm Little " " "
1st Sergt. Wesley Stillwell "
Sergt. James Ennise "

I am Sir your
Obt Servant
A H Wright Capt Comdg.
Company (F) 99th
Regt P.V.

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A L McKenzie
+
Chas Schmidt

Jan 28 - 62

Provost Marshal's office

Received from Genl. Heintzelmans Hd. Qrts. prisoner A. L. McKenzie to be forwarded to Pro Marshal at Washington.

Also prisoner Chl. Schmidt, to be sent to Washington and then set free.

Alexandria Va
28 Jany 1862.

D. A. Griffith Capn
Provost Marshal

Hd Qtrs Heinzelmans Divin
Fort Lyon, Jany 28. 1862.

General:

Please send A. L. McKenzie & Charles Schmidt to Prov. Marshall Alexandria with accompanying notes.

By order,
Brig Genl Heinzelman
Leavitt Hunt
Lt & A.D.C.

Genl C. D. Jameson
Comdg.

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1867

~~Cape~~ Girardeau Co.

Citizens

Cape Girardeau County Pro

Names	Post Offices	Political Views Previous to 1861	Political Views in 1861	Present Political Opinions	Occupation
Thomas B English	Jackson Mo	Anti Benton Democrat	Doubtful	Democrat	Lawyer
N W Watkins	do	Whig	Rebel	Conservative	do
Lyner W Davis	do	do	Doubtful	do	do
James McWilliams	Cape Girardeau	Republican	Union	Radical	do
Geo H Green	do	Democrat	do	do	do
Peter Burns	do	do	do	Conservative	Farmer
Henry R Smart	do	Whig	Rebel	do	Farmer
C J Gayle	do	Democrat	Union	do	Merchant
John Drum	Appleton	Benton Democrat	do	Radical County	Judge of Com
John R Henderson	do	Whig	Sympathizer	Conservative "	do do
John A Wilson	Cape Girardeau	do	do	do "	do "
Henry Burkhardt	Appleton	Benton Democrat	Union	Radical Sheriff	Farmer
C F Burkhardt	do	" "	"	do	Merchant
Saml McGuire	Flat Rock	Whig	Sympathizer	Conservative	do
H H McWilliams	Jackson	do	Doubtful	do	Lawyer
Charles A Davis	Cape Girardeau	Anti Benton Democrat	Rebel	do	Lawyer
John Oliver	Jackson	Whig	Sympathizer	do	Farmer
John Robb	Flat Rock	"	"	do	M D
Jacob Zahler	Jackson	Anti Benton Democrat	Doubtful	do	Clerk Co Court
Wm N Wilson	Flat Rock	Whig	Union	do	Farmer
Andrew Clifford	Jackson	"	Sympathizer	do	"
Lemon Hale	Cape Girardeau	"	Union	Radical	"
John H Nugent	Jackson	"	Union	do	do
Cluley	Cape Girardeau		"	" Cabinet	Master
Wm I Stevens	do	Democrat	"	" "	"
Geo H Cramer	do	Benton Democrat	"	" Mayor City	Cape Gen
Press Whitney	do	do	"	"	Farmer
John Short	Jackson	Whig	"	"	do
Edem W Russell	do	Anti Benton Democrat	Sympathizer	Conservative	do
Geo W Snider	do	Democrat	Union	Doubtful	do
Charles Welling	do	Whig	Sympathizer	Conservative	Merchant
Wm E McGuire	do	do	Union	Doubtful	do
Patrick Gilroy	Cape Girardeau	Benton Democrat	Union	Radical	do
Richard Stogsdon	do	Whig	Sympathizer	Conservative	do

Patrick Gilroy	Cape Girardeau	Benton Democrat	Union	Radical	M D
Richard Stogden	Do	Whig	Sympathizer	Conservative	Do
Michal Lidlinger	Do	Benton Democrat	Union	Radical	Merchant
Wm W Howell	Jackson	Anti Benton Democrat	Sympathizer	Conservative	Farmer
John J Miller	Do	~~Doubtful~~ Whig	Doubtful	Do	Merchant
Nephlen Day	Appleton	Democrat	Sympathizer	Do	Farmer
Wiley Statler	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do
Jacob K Brougher	Cape Girardeau	Benton Democrat	Union	Radical	City Marshal
G C Thelenias	Do	Republican	Do	Do	Merchant
Casper Uhl	Do	Benton Democrat	Do	Do	Shoemaker
Wm Morgan	Do	Democrat	Sympathizer	Conservative	Farmer
Logan Snyder	Jackson	Do	Do	Do	Do
John V Priest	Do	Whig	Do	Do	Merchant
Otto Bierhman	Cape Girardeau	Benton Democrat	Union	Radical	Merchant
Timothy Cate	Appleton	Do	"	"	Farmer
Thomas Hale	Jackson	Whig	"	"	Do
Robert Strodiman	Cape Girardeau	Do	Sympathizer	Conservative	Cashier Bank
Robert Crawford	Jackson	Do	Do	Do	Farmer
Washington Harris	Neely Landing	Do	Union	Do	Merchant
James Edwards	Jackson	Democrat	Sympathizer	Conservative	Lawyer
J C Mylhark	Cape Girardeau	Whig	Union	Radical	Merchant
Geo Short	Jackson	Do	Do	Do	Farmer
Thomas Akins	Cape Girardeau	Benton Democrat	Do	Do	Do
J M Gibbs	Do	Do	Do	Do	Do
David C Cape	Flat Rock	Whig	Sympathizer	Conservative	Do
Geo M Peter	Jackson	Anti Benton Democrat	Do	Do	Merchant
James McFarland	Do	Whig	Do	Do	M D
J R Watkin	Cape Girardeau	Do	Do	Do	—
Wm C Ramney	Do	Do	Do	Do	Lawyer
Andrew Gibbony	Do	Do	Do	Do	Farmer
Charles Bierhman	Do	Benton Democrat	Union	Radical	Dry Goods
James C Wilson	Flat Rock	Anti Benton Democrat	Sympathizer	Conservative	Farmer
Wm J Bowman	Appleton	Benton Democrat	Union	Radical	M D
E D English	Cape Girardeau	" "	Do	Do	Clk Cape Co Court

Release of
Oster & Pfeifer
Jan 8th 1862

Cornelius

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P H Bishop

Military Prison

You will de-
liver to Lieut Zimmerman
John Oster and John Pfeifer
now confined in this Prison

Geo E Leighton
Pvt

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Jan 1. 62
Citizens

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Barboursville Cabell CH Va
Camp Toland Va
Jan 1. 1861

Maj. Jos. Darr Jr
Provost Marshall

Dear Sir I send to day the following named prisoner
Jerome Shelton — T T Adkins
P Shomens — E Wysong
G H Ashworth — John Lykins
Ephraim Keyser — G A Holten

Seven in number with the testimony enclosed taken under oath.
Which You can dispose of as You may think best. G. H. Ashworth proposed to turn U States Evidence. but as I thought my authority did not extend to the release of any against whom the testimony was so strong.

Truly Yours
Jno. T. Toland
Lt Col 34th Regt Ohio Va
Comdg Post

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Burke Bros.

Charged with Stealing Government property from Hospital at House of Refuge Citizens

The Prisoners Burke Bros. have been discharged

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N. H. R. Genl Hosp'l

Jan 9th 1861

To Capt Leighton Provost Marshall

In pursuance of your orders of yesterday, relative to ascertaining evidence against Patrick Burke, Thomas Burke, Edward Burke & Michael Burke, respectively, defendants, charged with appropriating illegally articles belonging to this Hosp'l to themselves & concealing said articles & also with making insolent & malicious threats against certain employees of this Hospital as well as to burn down the building, also to poison our patients, we submit the following evidence which we have obtained.

Henry Ball being sworn testifies that he knows Tho. Burk and Wm Basford deceased also knows said Basford gave said Burk $2.50 too boot between a revolver Ells patient five shooting revolver and a watch also identifies the revolver, thinks this trade was ten or twelve days before the death of Basford, says that after Basford death said Burk took the revolver that he had sold to Basford and sold it again to Chas. Reed and also kept the watch which was in his possession up to Jan 8th at which time he was taken by the guard from the ward in custody also said Burk took a Cavalry Coat and sold to Humphry Roberts also saw him have an overcoat that belonged to a dead soldier also heard him offer to sell the overcoat which was a new one

Has also known of said Burks having and offering to sell grey shirts also says he has heard said Burk threaten to break the bones of patients for going in the side room intended for such patients when said patients were unable to go any further or to the out buildings further than this deponent saith not

Henry Ball (mark)
Co F 1st Rgt Mo Light Artillery

D. H. Ford Attest

Wm F C Oviatt being sworn substantially corroborates the evidence of Henry Ball with the addition of said Burks having offered to sell him the same revolver (identifying the revolver) also heard him say that he had sold a government over coat as low as three dollars. I cannot say whether he said one or more but the conversation was in regard to the cheapness of military clothing

W H Oviatt
Co E 6th Rgt Iowa Vol

Claud M Temple of Co F Rgt 25th Ills Vol being sworn testifies as follows I know Edward Burk also was told by him that he had a number of revolvers but I did not see the revolvers also heard him say that it was no trouble to get clothing here meaning in this Hospital suiting the expression to the act of putting on a soldiers over coat

Claude M. Temple

Chas. Reed being sworn testifies as follows
I bought a revolver (identifying the revolver)
I think of Thomas Burk They told me in
ward A his name was Thomas Burk
I gave him a ten dollar bill and he gave
me back two dollars in Change. and offered
to sell me a double barreled pistol for one dollar
and a half

Charles his X mark Reed

Attest
A. Ford

John D Monical being sworn
testifies as follows I ~~know Thos~~
know Thomas Burk and saw him have
the revolver (identifying the revolver) I also
saw him offer to sell a double barreled pistol
to others as well as myself — I also ~~hard~~ one
of his brothers offering to sell a shirt and heard
him say afterwards that he did sell it —

John D Monical
Co. F 8th Iowa Regt

Edward Fiedler being Sworn
Testifies to the following Facts.
I saw Thomas Burke have this Revolver
before Bassford Had it. Thomas Burke
traded this revolver to Bassford. Traded it
to Bassford for a watch — Cylinder escapement —
four holes jeweled do not know if Burke
got any money in the trade. The day Bassford
died saw Burke have the revolver again in
his possession — do not know how he
got possession of it. did not see him sell
the Revolver to Reed but know he did sell it
to him — he asked me for two dollars to

~~[illegible]~~ ~~him~~ make change said he had sold the revolver to Reed and wanted to give him the two dollars in change—

Edward Fiedler
Third Co General Service Recruits.

Mathew A Bailey being sworn testifies as follows. I know Edward Burk and have heard him threaten revenge upon S. R. Gay Act Asst. Surgeon of this hospital in a malicious manner

Mathew A Bailey Clerk

Dr E L Pattee

Being sworn testifies as follows I know Edward Burk Patrick Burk Michael Burk and Thomas Burk An the 8th day of January 1862 I being on duty my attention was called to an annonymous letter directed to Dr J H Bailey opened by the Clerk which contained information of articles which had from time to time been missed from the Hospital also stated that the said Burks were the guilty party also stated that said articles could be found by searching the premises of said Burks. Before starting I caused Thomas & Michael Burk to be arrested. They were axious to know what was the cause of their arrest. I told them that there had been many articles lost about the hospital and that they were charged with taking them. I then asked when they lived and they evaded the answer, when Dr Short who was present asked don't you live

at the place which was stated in the letter to be their residences to which they said we live near there. One of them, Michael Denied the charges positively and Thomas Burk said he had taken noting but what Mr Brodie, Steward in this hospital had told him ~~to take~~ he might take. I then proceeded to the Proost-Marshall Capt Leighton' office and related to him some of the facts and showed him the anonymous letter whereupon after reading said letter he issued a writ to Capt of the detective police ~~[illegible]~~ detailing me to accompany ~~the~~ detectives, to the aforesaid premises when ~~[illegible]~~ immediately in front of the house we met Patric Burk. One of the police made him a prisoner and told him they wanted to search the premises. he said very well and went in. We made searches and not finding any thing in that department that I could identify we proceeded to search the premises of his brothers, however not till I asked him where the articles were that his brother (who was then in custody ~~at~~ the hospital) said they had got from off the coal. He then said there were some blankets that Brodie said they might take if they did not belong to the hospital. ~~He then showed one~~ A blanket was then produced whereupon the police made further search and found I think twelve shirts two blankets part Cotton several pairs of pants and shoes a ~~[illegible]~~ of which I could identify. I then asked them if they had been in the service to which they

replyed that they had not been in service
I then asked them where they got so much
us military Clothing He said that some of
the Clothing they had worn down from
the hospital and put on their Sunday
cloths with the intention of returning them to
the hospital at some other time. He also
said he had buried considerable clothing
but did not say what
They further said that they had taken clothing
from the hospital and cleaned the same and
had taken it home. The police took all the
articles that I could ~~into their~~ identify as being
government Clothing & such as is worn by volunteers

E L Parmenter
Asst Surg. Gen Hospl ana

James A Brodie being sworn testifies
as follows I Know Michael & Thomas
Burk. On their first coming into Ward
A as attendants they were poorly clad.
There were some old cloths and blankets
belonging to volunteers of the seventh Mo Regt
who had died in said ward of Typhoid from
Thomas Burk asked me one morning if he
could take one of the blankets to cover his bed
which was in said ward as blankets were very
scarce at that time I gave him permission
to do so but did not tell him he could carry them home

~~to do so~~. Laterly I have heard complaints within a few days past from several of the patients regarding the treatment of Thomas Burk towards the patients of said ward viz "speaking to and handling of them in a very rough manner. I myself witnessing one morning Thos. Burk in an attitude to assault one of the attendants to which I put a stop

James Brodie
~~Steward~~

Dr. William L. Short being sworn testifies as follows I know Thomas Burk and another who is reputed to be a brother of T. Burk I knew nothing personally of them till after they ~~were~~ were arrested. Upon their being arrested (Thos & Michael) I questioned them when they stated to me that they had taken nothing unlawfully from the hospital, but ~~that~~ they said they had taken two blankets which had belonged to a sick volunteer and which they said the a volunteer had given them before death and which they said they had taken from the hospital by permission of Steward Brodie They also said they had bought a good many shirts and coats from the soldiers who would often sell them for a trifle. That upon one occasion a lot of clothing consisting of coats, shirts pants &c had accumulated in the ward and

General Hospital U.S.A.
St Louis Mo Jan 7 - 9th/62

By virtue of an order of Capt Leighton Provost Marshall of St Louis Mo I do hereby Subpoena the following men to be and appear before Dr S. M. Horton U.S.A. to testify in the case of the United States Vs. Patrick Burke Thomas Burke Edward Burke and Michael Burke who are charged with improper conduct by threats and appropriating articles not belonging to them for their own purpose

Of this Writ make legal service and due return James Brodie
Henry Ball Mathew Bailey
Edward Fiedler E L Patte U.S.A.

and any others who may be able to give Evidence in this case.

Given under my hand and seal officially this day & date as first above

S. M. Horton
Asst Surgeon U.S.A.

St. Louis January 5th 1862

Dr. Bailey. Sir — I feel myself
Requestet to put you in knowligde of the
Broders Barks which you employ in your
service in the Hospitall that they are not
fit to be there because I heart them say
myself that were bound to kil every Soldier
sick in the place that wold either poisen
them or Chook them I seen. Edward the nex
day after you puting him in the Guard hau
and he told that his other Tree brothers wold haf satisfac
out of you before long they have ther hause
fall of blankets Soldiers Cloaks Revolvers
Horse pistolls Bowe knives and Doctor instrum
they have a lance which I know Bow from there
My advice wold be to Sarch there hause
and you will find plenty of things which
you are mising

they live at No 222
South 3d. Street

William Harris Peter Forshee Edward Fielder Mr. ~~Brady~~	at Hospital

Burke claims to have bought the goods of these men,

Arrested Patrick Burke as per order
No 624 and searched the premises occupied
by them. Found 2 Blouses 4 shirts 1 Blanket
4 1 Pair Pants
Committed Burke to the Military Prison
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Citizens
Auth & Bonds

Warren Co,

Marion Co. Mo.

Redd John B.	Marion Co. M.	W. H. Boulware & John T. Redd	Bond	3.000	May 8. 1862
Roswell G. W.		G. W. Purvis & J. E. Purvis	"	1.000	April 3.
Redd John T.		Rufus E. Anderson & Ed. McCabe	"	5.000	3.
Redd Theodore B.		John B. Redd & Wm H. Boulware	"	2.000	May 8.
Ray T. J.		James McPike & E. R. Haycraft	"	3.000	March 8.
Roberts Ebinezar		Isaac Roberts & Smith Scott	"	1.000	Nov. 3.
Roberts Archibald		Geo. B. Troop & B. B. King	Oath & "	1.000	Feby 27.
Rhodes S. J.		Samuel T. Rhodes & Daniel McLaud	"	1.000	May 2.
Randolph Thomas		Thomas Randolph & E. M. Randolph	Oath & "	1.000	April 14.
Stephenson David L.		T. B. Brown	" "	1.000	Feb 25.
Stephenson John S.		Edward Duffield	" "	1.000	25.
Stacy Wm A.		Benjamin H. Field	" "	1.000	March 22.
Schofield Edward R.		Rufus Mathews & Henry G. Schofield	Bond	1000	June 6.
Sorell J. F.		Preston Young & A. Green		1000	May 5.
Shannon Johnson		Warren Shannon & J. D. Overton		1000	June 12.
Sandifer J. W.		R. M. Vance & James Graves		1.000	18.
Thurman David N.		Jepthe Thurman & Julian B. Gibbons		1.000	April 26.
Threldkeld J. B.		R. Threldkeld & H. Threldkeld		1000	March 9.
Tipton Jacob		Arthur Darst & George Shumate		5.000	no date
Terrell Edmund		Thomas Puliam & Wm B. Phillips		5.000	no date
Terrell James H.		John W. Terrell & R. R. Vanlandingham		1.000	April 12.
Tipton Alexis		Wm L. Tipton	Oath & "	1000	March 18.
Upton James		Daniel McCloud & Elo. Upton		2.000	April 29.
Vowles N. T.		Sam. M. Elliott & Jos. S. Ross		3.000	25.
Waltman Fayette		M. P. Reverley & A. C. Waltman	Bond	2.000	March 15.
Waltman A. B. T. T.		A. C. Waltman & T. E. Shepherd	"	2.000	18.
Wiseman Samuel E.		James C. Willis & Jacob Hickman	Bond	2.000	April 17.
Willis W. A.		James C. Willis & Mathew Fletcher		1.000	March 17.
Walter John W.		Nimrod R. Walter & Richard T. Ewitt		1.000	28.
Whaley James		Charles W. Hetzell, John M. Reynolds & Thos. Tuskeys	Oath & Bond	1.000	12.
White B. F.		Samuel Sachs, T. B. Gardener, Henry David & Robt Cobbs		2.000	May 5.
Willis T. B.		Wm C. Seber & Henry Willis		1.000	April 11.
Young Bendett		C. W. Bryan & Jesse Ewing	Bond	4000	Oct. 1.

Howell Orlando	Marion C M	L. G. Caldwell & S. B. Caldwell	Bond	2000	April	12. 1862
Hutcherson William		S. W. Vanlandingham & M M Proctor		5000		16. –
Ingraham Alvin		D. S. Eby & C. W. Bryan		1000	Feby	8. –
Keizer Peter S.		Thomas P. Quyell & H. D. Hollyman		5000	June	24. –
Keith Fonrose		W. D. Davis & W. C. Davis		1000	Apr	14. –
Kincaid A. H.		Wm. J. Christian & Wm H. Bird		2000		5. –
Lear J. M.		Thomas M. Lear & F. Fleming		1000		14. –
League J. N.		W. R. League	Oath & Bond	1000		7. –
Lefet Augustus		T. McCristy & H. G. Schofield	"	3000		19. –
Leach Benj. F.		Elias Leach & John Anderson	"	1000	March	22. –
Moss R. A. {should be R. W. Moss}	Hannibal	R. A. Moss Wm Moss & Fielden Ray (R. W. Moss)	" "	3000	June	12. –
McElroy R. W.		James I. Bowles & Vincent Corder		1000	April	18. –
McPike Edward		B. A. Schofield & Wm Longmire		1000		12. –
McClintick Wm S.		M. McClintick & A. C. Cooper		2000		8. –
Menafee Frank S.		G. G. Morris & E. Hamilton		1000		14. –
Morton Samuel		John A. Derrick & Daniel Boone		5000		14. –
Mallory J. W.		Spratt Schofield & Ed. H. Mallory		1000		17. –
Marksbury Wm		S. B. McPheters & Wm B. Phillips		1000	March	8. –
McPheters Joseph H.		Wm H. Boulware & John T. Redd		5000	May	8. –
Marksbury J. G.		Wm Marksbury & Van Briscoe		1000	March	8. –
Mefford Harrison M.		S. S. Williams & Alex F. Barry		1000		7. –
Nelson John F.		Benjamin Fields & Martin Nelson	Bond	1000	May	15. –
Noel Ed. P.		G. H. Kendrick & D. S. Washburn	"	1000	March	8. –
Penton Allen		Allen Penton		1000	April	10. –
Pullion Thomas W.		E. Lovill & W. B. Phillips		3000		
Pepper William H.		Vincent Corder & James A. Corder		5000	April	10.
Phillips James H. C.		Albino Dearing & L. T. Banks		1000	March	27. –
Proctor David M.		James M. Proctor & Thomas Proctor		2000	April	26. –
Proctor Thomas		James M. Proctor & D. M. Proctor		2000		26. –
Proctor James		Thomas Proctor & D. M. Proctor		4000		26. –
Pratt Warren		Edwin G. Pratt & T. J. Guthrie		2000	Feby.	28. –
Patterson John		Alexander Farrow & James Combs		1000	April	10. –
Pemberton W. H.		Gabriel R. Pemberton & H. Ripton		2000		19. –

Anderson Thos L.	Marion Co. Mo	F A. Hanley (and) W. R. Anderson			1000	April 2. 1862
Armstrong James C.		James L. Green (and) J. H. McPheters		Oath 3 "	1000	June 14. –
Bennett L. A.		J. M. Foreman & Edward McFaddin			1000.	19. –
Ballanger A. P.		M. M. Procter			1000	7. –
Beardman William		John Hoops. John Filker (and) Joseph Moseby			10.000	Augt. 5. –
Bounds Charles L		Wm T. Cleaver & Thomas D. Pickering			1000.	Feby 27 –
Barkley Samuel		Wm T. Cleaver			1000.	March 19 –
Bowles John A.		Dabney A. Bowles (and) Eli T. Bowles			1000	May 8. –
Birch John		Vincent Birch & Robt W. Vance			1,000	April. 4. –
Bruce Lewis		Elias Kinchelo & James L. Ross.		Bond	1000.	June 6. –
Curtis Wm H.		A. Curts (and) E A Lockwood		Oath 3 –	1000.	March 24. –
Catron Henry T.		Robert Catron			1000	29. –
Collins Wm M.		Thomas K. Collins			1000.	Feb. 26. –
Davis Samuel M		T. K. Allen & Charles Bird			1000.	March 8. –
Davis Joseph		Benj F Green & P. H. McLeod			3000	April 15. –
Elza John T.		Marcus N. Elza & N. A. Foster			5.000	2. –
Ewing Jesse		Wm W. G. Flanagan & M. M. Proctor			1000.	June 11. –
Fible Joseph		R. H. West (and) John Fible		Bond	1000	Oct. 11. –
Flanagan W. H. G.		Jesse Ewing (and) M. M. Proctor		Oath & Bd	2000	June 11. –
Gibbons Julian		Isaac Gibbons (and)			2000.	March. 20 –
Gore T. W.		G. M. Jones (and) J. W. Jeffries			1000.	April 29
Gibbons Isaac		Julian B. Gibbons (and) John Morton			2000	19. –
Gripton A.		Samuel T. Rhoades (and) John White			3.000	7. –
Green P. M		J. F. Snell (and) Preston Young			1.000.	May. 5. –
Guyett Edward		John Guyett			1000	14. –
Hickman Wilson H.		Wilson H. Hickman			1000.	April 10. –
Hardister Madison		Madison Hardister			1000.	14. –
Hicks Peter		James W. Jeffries (and) J. B. McPheters			5000	May. 5.
Heath John K.		Wm T. Shaw (and) Wm McElroy			1000	April 12.
Hatch George		George W. Wiley (and) Samuel A. Hatch			2000.	June 13. –
Hawkins Thomas W.		Wm Newlands (and) E. T. Hawkins		Bond	5.000.	Aug. 10. –
Hinton William		C. H. Dudley		Oath 5 "	1.000	March. 19. –
Higginbottom Wm H.		Moses Higginbottom (and) J. S. Higginbottom			5.000	June 18. –

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Citizens

Auth & Bond

× Hatch. George	George W Wiley	Samuel A Hatch		2,000	June	13	1862	
× Hawkins Thomas W	Wm Newland	E J Hawkins		5,000	Aug	10		
× Hinton William	L H Dudley		O.	1,000	March	19		
Higginbottom Wm H	Moses Higginbottom	J. & Higginbottom		6,000	June	15		
Howell Orlando	L G Caldwell	J B Caldwell		2,000	April	12		
Hutcherson William	S W Vandingham	Wm M. Proctor		3,000		16		
Ingraham Alvin	D J Ely	G W Bryan		1,000	Feb	8		
Keizer Peter S	Thomas P Lyell	H D Hollyman		5,000	June	24		
Keith Forrose	W D Davis	W G Davis		1,000	Apr	14		
Kincaid A H	Wm J Christian	Wm H Bird		2,000		3		
Lear J M. Shot	Thomas M Lear	F Fleming		1,000		14		
League J N	W R League		O.	1,000		3		
Lefet Augustus	T Mc Chrisley	H G Schofield		3,000		19		
Leach Benj F	Elias Leach	John Anderson		1,000	March	22		
† Moss. R W	R W Moss. Wm	Fielding Ray		3,000	June	12		
Mc Elroy R W	James J Bowles	Vincent Corder		1,000	Apr	18		
Mc Pike Edward	B. A. Schofield	Wm Longmire		1,000		12		
Mc Clintick Wm S.	M M Clintick	A C Cooper		2,000		8		
Meneffee Frank S	L J Morris	E Hamilton		1,000		14		
Morton Samuel	John A Derrick	Daniel Boone		5,000		14		
Mallory J H	Sprat Schofield	Ed H Mallory		1,000		17		
Marksbury Wm	S B Mc Peters	Wm B Phillips		1,000	March	8		
Mc Peters Joseph H	Wm H Boulware	John T Redd		5,000	May	8		
Marksbury J G	Wm Marksbury	Van Briscoe		1,000	March	8		
Mefford Harrison M.	S S Williams	Alex F Barry		1,000		3		
Nelson John F	Benjamin Fields	Martin Nelson	B.	1,000	May	13		
Noel Ed P	G H Kendrick	D L Washburn		1,000	March	8		
Ponton Allen	Allen Ponton			1,000	April	10		
Tullion Thomas H	E Lovill	Wm B Phillips		3,000				

Pipper William H	Vincent Corder	and	James A Corder		5,000	April	10	1862
Phillips James H C.	Albino Dearing		L T Banks		1,000	March	27	"
Proctor David M	James M Proctor		Thomas Proctor		2,000	April	26	"
Proctor Thomas	James M Proctor		D M Proctor		2,000		26	"
Proctor James	Thomas Proctor		D M Proctor		4,000		26	"
Pratt Warren	Edwin G Pratt		J J Gutherie		2,000	Feb	28	"
Patterson John	Alaxander Farrow		James Combs		1,000	April	10	"
Pemberton W H	Gabriel R Pemberton		H Kipton		2,000		19	"
Redd John B	W H Boulware		John T Redd	B	3,000	May 8	8	"
Roswell G W	G W Purvis		J E Purvis		1,000	Apr	3	"
Redd John T	Rufus E Anderson		Ed McCabe		5,000		3	"
Redd Theodore B.	John B Redd		Wm H Boulware		2,000	May	8	"
Ray F I	James Mc Pike		E R Haycraft		3,000	March	8	"
Roberts Ebenezer	Isaac Roberts		Smith Scott		1,000	Nov	3	"
Roberts Archibald	Geo B Troop.		B B King	O-B	1,000	Feb	27	"
Rhodes S I	Samuel T Rhodes		Daniel Mc Laud		1,000	May	2	"
Randolph Thomas	Thomas Randolph		E M Randolph	O B	1,000	Apr	14	"
Stephenson David L	T B Brown				1,000	Feb	25	"
Stephenson John S	Edward Duffield				1,000		25	"
Stacy Wm A.	Benjamin H Field				1,000	March	22	"
Schofield Edward R	Rufus Mathews		Henry G Schofield	B	1,000	June	6	"
Snell J F	Preston Young		A Green		1,000	May	5	"
Shannon Johnson	Warren Shannon		J D Overton		1,000	June	12	"
Sandifer J H.	R M Vance		James Graves		1,000		18	"
Thurman David N	Jepthe Thurman		Julian B Gibbons		1,000	April	26	"
Threldhild J B.	R Threldheld		K Threldheld		1,000	March	9	"
Tipton Jacob	Arthur Darst		George Shumate		5,000	no date		"
Terrell Edmund	Thomas Pulian		Wm B Phillips		5,000	" "		"
Terrell James H	John H Terrell		R R Vanlandingham		1,000	April	12	"

Tipton Alexis	Wm L Tipton		O. B	1,000	March	18 1862
Upton James	Daniel McCloud	Eli Upton		2,000	April	29
Vowles N T	Sam M Elliott	Jos S Ross		3,000		25
Waltman Fayette	M P Reverly	A C Waltham	B	2,000	March	15
Waltham T T	A C Waltham	T E Shephard		2,000		18
Wiseman Samuel E	James C Willis	Jacob Hickman	B	2,000	April	13
Willis W A	James C Willis	Mathew Fletcher		1,000	March	13
Walter John W	Nimrod R Walter	Richard P Ewitt		1,000		28
Whaley James	Charles W Hetzell,	John M Reynolds Thos Tuskegs	O. B	1,000		12
White B F	Samuel Sachs,	F B Gardener, Henry David Robt Cobb		2,000	May	5
Willis T B	Wm C Seber	Henry Willis		1,000	Apr	11
Young Burdett	C W Bryan	Jesse Ewing	B	4,000	Oct	1

×	Anderson	Thos L	F A Hawley	and	W R Anderson			10,000	April 2	1862
	Armstrong	James C.	James S Green	"	I H & Thos Peters		W. & B.	1,000	June 14	"
	Bennett	S. O	J W Foreman	"	Edwards & Paddin			1,000	19	"
	Ballenger	A P.	M M Proctor					1,000	7	"
	Beardman	William	John Hoops	John Fikes	& Joseph Moseley			10,000	August 5	"
×	Bounds	Charles L	Wm T. Cleaver		Thomas J. Pickering			1,000	Feb 24	"
	Barkley	Samuel	Wm T Cleaver					1,000	March 19	"
	Bowles	John J	Dabney A Bowles	"	Eli T Bowles			1,000	May 8	"
	Birch	John	Vincent Birch	"	Robert W Vance			1,000	April 4	"
	Bruce	Lewis	Elias Kinchele	"	James S Rose		B	1,000	June 6	"
×	Curtis	Wm H	A Curtis		E A Lockwood		C. B	1,000	March 24	"
	Calron	Henry T	Robert Calron					1,000	29	"
×	Collins	Wm Jr.	Thomas K Collins					1,000	Feb 26	"
	Davis	Samuel M.	J K Allen		Charles Baird			1,000	March 8	"
	Davis	Joseph	Benjamin F Green		P H McLeod			3,000	April 15	"
	Elza	John T	Marcus N Elza		N A Foster			5,000	2	"
	Ewing	Jesse	Wm W G Flanagan		M M Proctor			1,000	June 11	"
	Fible	Joseph	R H West	"	John Fible		B	1,000	Oct 11	—
	Flanagan	W & G	Jesse Ewing	"	B. M. Proctor		C + B	2,000	June 11	—
	Gibbons	Julian	Isaac Gibbons		J			2,000	March 20	—
	Lore	D W	G M Jones		J W Jeffries			1,000	April 29	—
	Gibbons	Isaac	Julian B Gibbons		John Morton			2,000	19	—
	Gripton	A	Samuel T Rhoades		John White			3,000	3	"
	Green	F M.	J F Snell		Preston Young			1,000	May 5	—
×	Gyett	Edward	John Guyett					1,000	14	—
	Hickman	Wilson H	Wilson H Hickman					1,000	April 10	—
	Hardister	Madison	Madison Hardister					1,000	14	—
	Hicks	Peter	James M Jeffries	"	S B McPhetters			5,000	May 5	—
	Heath	John A	Wm J Spain.		Wm McElroy			1,000	April 12	

Bonds given in Marion County

Memo of
Bonds Rec'd from
Col B. G. Farrar

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From Coll. Morton
To
Henry Butler
Giving names of
Parties engaged in
Bridge Burning
and destroying RR

Jan. 14. 62

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St Louis 62

Head Quarters 21st Reg O.V.V.I.
Danville Mo Jany 14th 1862

Henry Butler
St. Louis Mo

D. Sir

Yours dated Dec 11th containing the names of those who have been engaged in destroying the North Mo Rail Road is at hand In reply I would inform you that I am under many obligations to you for for the information and would say that since I last saw you I have arrested some 30 persons most of whom have been engaged in destroying the Road and giving assistance &c and enclosed I send you a list of them. Most of these have admitted they destroyed it besides I have sufficient evidence to convict them.

	Bently Haze	Admits he was engaged in destroying R.R
*	Williams Combs	" " " "
*	James Howard	" " " "
*	John R. Hayden	" " " "
+	Capt John W. Owens	" " " "
	Danl Dickeson	" " " "
*	Wm Mathews	Engaged in destroying R.R. Has been proven
+	James Penn	" " " " " " "

Robert Hawkens	Assisted in destroying R.R. Has been proven
* John H. Beutly	Engaged " " " "
George W. Harvey	Member of Company that destroyed Road
* Wm. L. Norris	" " " "
+ Edward Wingfield	Furnished tools, team &c for destroying Road
+ John Beutly	Interested in destroying - Giving Assistance &c
* George Boswell	Engaged in destroying R.R. Has been proven
John W. Bryant	Giving Assistance
Noah See	" "
+ Thos Henley	Interested in destroying R.R.
R. B. Purvis	Member of party that destroyed Road
David H. Able	Interested in destroying R.R.

List of those engaged in destroying Rail Road, furnishing tools &c not arrested: however I am making arrangements to have them soon

Elijah Lale	Furnished team and tools
John Coil	Assisted in destroying Road
Jacob Coil	" " "
John Sawyer	Engaged " "
Capt Moore & Son	" " "
Porter Harrison	" " "
Lieut Wm Shull	" " "
Saml. Bishop	" " "
* Dr Brown	" " "

Decatur Harris	Engaged in destroying R.R.	
Caleb Bay	"	"
Charley Smith	"	"
Wm Blake	"	"
Lieut Hudson	"	"
Wm Hall & Brother	"	"
James Martin	"	"
John Arnold	"	"
* James Norris	"	"
James Clemens	"	"
Wm Johnson	"	"
Henry Brandenburg	"	"
Leonard Seigler	"	"
Hill	"	"
Peter Richardson	"	"
Robt Collins	"	"

Will you ascertain if there is a Physician in St. Louis by the name of James Heidlet. He was preparing to go in to the Confederate Service as Surgeon as a party of my command while out scouting found a surgical case of instrument and a trunk containing a military suit with his name on buried under the ground. If there he should be arrested immediately

Respectfully Yours

Thos. Morton

Col Comd'g St Ry Guard

Charges agt.

L. M. Willis

R. B. Willis -

Jan 16, 64

Cits

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, January 16 1862.

The following is a copy of the statement in this office, forwarded by Local Provost Marshal in the case of John M & A B Willis. now confined in McDowell College.

"

John M Willis

A B Willis Born Co Mo

Arrested by Maj Abricombie for advocating secession doctrine, refuses to take the oath of allegiance, both father and Son bitter secessionist"

Bernard G. Farrar

Provost Marshal General

The petitioners, Guitar & Hume are
Borrow to me to be
good union men of
high standing

B G Farrar

"A"

Office Prov Mr
Genl St Louis Jan 14/6

Respy referred to Col
Richd D Cutts Judge advocate
mil Comn

Prov Mr Genl

State of Missouri }
County of Borne. } SS. We the undersigned Citizens of Borne Co. Mo. State on Oath that we are acquainted with John M. Willis & his Son Herndon B Willis of said County and have been for some years past that we are among their nearest neighbors and can and do state with confidence that both of them have been peaceable unoffending Citizens since the present War began and that they nor either of them have not taken up Arms at any time against the United States

Signed this Day of January 1862

John F Burnam
Ossitor
Jos. I. Sterne
Jos. Estes
Norman Gray
D. R. Hume
Jacob D Johnston

Columbia, Mo.,
Jan. 14. 1862.

Dr. Jn:- Both of the Messrs. Willis, father and son, reside near this place; and from what I have heard have no idea either of them have been in the rebel army or taken part in recruiting for that service.

The gentlemen whose names are attached to the accompanying paper, marked "A", are respectable, reliable citizens; and Messrs. Guitar and Hume Union men out

and out. Let the prisoners come home, if possible.

Very truly,
Wm. F. Switzler

Wm Switzler is a devoted friend of the Union.
R B Farnum

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Jan. 20, 62

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Isaac Lightner,

St. Louis Mo. Jany 20th 1862

General Sweeny & Col Butts
Members of the Military Comt.

Gentlemen. there is one Isaac Leightner in the College as a prisoner from Lexington, he is one of the men accused of the Murder of Charles White an acpt. of which you will see in the democrat of tomorrow, you can get the facts of the case from the following Witnesses - to wit. Frederick Neet. now a captain in the United States Service at Levenworth Kansas under Col Graham, who knows personally about this matter.

F. Becker who is an officer at Sedalia Mo. was a Major in the service, they can tell you of others

yours in the Union
forever —

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Jan 30, 62

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Office of Provost Marshal
St. Louis, Janu 30. 1862

William Williams, residing at Saint Lawrence Hotel in this city, being duly sworn, says that on or about the 7th day of August, 1861, he was employed by Brig. Gen. Asboth, who acted under the orders of Major General Fremont, to make or have made a breech loading rifled cannon from a model similar to one which had recently been sent by defendant to the patent office at Washington - the understanding being that if said cannon should stand a satisfactory trial, an order for other guns of like model & calibre would be given to defendant by said General Fremont; that agreeably to said arrangement between defendant and Gen. Asboth, defendant had a rifled cannon cast for him at the Lacede Foundry in this city; that defendant borrowed from William Laurence of this city eight hundred dollars to pay for said cannon, - the total cost of it being in the neighborhood of eleven hundred dollars; that owing to defendants inability to raise the balance due the proprietors of the Lacede Foundry for casting said

cannon (Lawrence positively refusing to advance any more money) defendant was obliged to leave the cannon in the foundry, where it now is; that defendant is now informed that said Lawrence has paid the balance due for casting the gun, & that he intends to take the gun to Quincy, Illinois.

Defendant further says that the United States mark is upon said gun, and he fears, & believes that if Lawrence is allowed to take the gun out of the city it will find its way to North Missouri, & be used by the rebels thro against the authority of the Government of the United States.

Wm Williams

Sworn to before me this
30th day of June 1862
Jno. M. Broten
Notary Public

Office of Provost Marshal,
St. Louis, Feby 18th, 1864

Joseph Kilpatrick, residing at 298 north Ninth street, being duly sworn, says that some time about the last of August or first of September, William Williams applied to the firm of Marshall & Co., of which deponent is a member, to make a brass howitzer rifled cannon according to a model which he exhibited at the time. He stated that he had no money of his own, but that the cost of making the cannon would be defrayed by Wm B. Laurence, to which remark deponent replied that the firm would not commence until they were notified that the sum had been ordered by said Laurence. During the running of the second interview, in regard to the same, between Williams and deponent, the latter went to the residence of Captain Laurence, brother of Wm B., for the purpose of inquiring if said Wm B. Laurence had authorized Williams to say that he would pay for casting the cannon, and when deponent informed Captain L. that the cost of making the cannon would probably be not less than one thousand dollars, the Captain said he deponent had better go on with the work. Deponent then said that he would not

feel safe in taking the order by proxy, that before beginning work on the gun he would want a direct order from Wm B. Lawrence, and also an advance sufficient to buy the stock. In about a week after this interview deponent saw Wm B. Lawrence, and although the latter at first objected to the estimated price of the gun, he finally ordered it to be made, and advanced three hundred and twenty-five dollars for purchase of material. Work on the gun was accordingly commenced, and while it was in progress deponent received money at various times from said Wm B. Lawrence, the total amount thus paid being about four hundred and seventy-five dollars — and the whole amount, including the first payment, about eight hundred dollars. The gun was completed between two and three months ago, & on the day before it was to have been taken to the arsenal for trial by Wm B. Lawrence, deponent was sued by said Williams that if Lawrence took it away before paying the balance that was due upon it he never would pay it. Upon this representation deponent refused to allow Lawrence to take the

gun from the foundry until the balance due upon it — two hundred and seventy-five dollars — was paid.

About the time the gun was completed Williams exhibited to deponent a written paper which purported to be an agreement between said Williams and Lawrence, by which, in consideration of the payment of one hundred dollars by Lawrence to Williams, the former was to have a half interest in the invention, & was to secure a patent for the gun. Williams once remarked to deponent, while the gun was being made, that he was a partner of Wm B. Lawrence, and would own one half of the gun when it was finished. He gave directions in regard to the gun while it was being manufactured, which directions were carried out, but deponent did not understand that he had any financial interest in the gun, with this exception, that if the gun were to sell for more than its original cost, one half of the proceeds were to be paid to Mr. Williams. This statement was made to deponent by Wm B. Lawrence.

Williams never paid a cent toward defraying the cost of casting & finishing the gun. Soon after its completion

Defendant was notified by Gen. Beatty not to allow it to leave the foundry, & a few days ago he received a similar notice from the Asst Marshal of this city. The gun still remains in the foundry.

On the morning of January 30th defendant received from Capt. Lawrence, on account of Mr B., the sum of two hundred and seventy-five dollars - being in full of all charges against said Mr. B. for working the gun; and defendant considered said gun the property of said Mr B. Lawrence, & of nobody else - all of the world having been given in his name.

At the time the first money was paid to defendant by Mr. B. Lawrence a verbal contract was made, & defendant considered that he was working the gun for Mr. Lawrence, & not for Mr. Billings; and if Mr. Lawrence had not paid the balance due on the gun defendant would not have thought that he had any claim against Billings for it.

Defendant believes that Lawrence has made every possible endeavor to get this gun to the arsenal so that it could be tested, but believes he was on the

point of getting it there, Williams would succeed in having an order issued for its retention at the foundry.

Deponent further says that he never heard Lawrence Tolk of taking the gun to any place but the Arsenal in this city and Washington, D. C.

Joseph Kilpatrick

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of Feby 1864

Wm R. McCracken
Notary Public

I, W. B. Lawrence, being duly sworn, say that William Gilliam has never paid him a dollar on account of any transaction relating to the breech loading cannon manufactured by Marshall & Co, nor on any other account, but that on the contrary defendant has at various times & amounts loaned money to support his family, and is now keeping his rent. He does not owe Gilliam any thing, & never did owe him, except on a note for ninety dollars, which was given as part payment for a half interest in a patent of a cannon, & which has been paid in full.

W. B. Lawrence

Sworn to before me this
13th day of Feby 1862
Jno. P. McCracken
Notary Public

I have no claim against William Gilliam for money advanced on account of the cannon above mentioned – the same that have been manufactured at the foundry of Marshal & Co. in St. Louis for me.

W. B. Lawrence

Wm B. Lawrence, being duly sworn, says that he owns a breech loading rifled cannon, which has been for some time, & now is, at the foundry of Marshall & Co. in the city of St. Louis; that he is desirous to take it to Washington for the purpose of having it thoroughly tested; and that he intends, if he can, to dispose of it to the Government of the United States, but will not on any consideration sell it to ~~the~~ any parties to be used against the authority of said Government.

Wm B. Lawrence

Sworn to before me this
14th day of Feby 1862
Wm R. McCracken
Notary Public

M.....

To Steamer COLONY. Dr.

C. MATHEWS, Capt. J. M. BOUCH, Clk.

MARKS.

To Freight on.....

M. ,

To Steamer COLONUS, Jr.

C. MATHEWS, Capt. J. H. ROUSH, Cl'k.

MARKS.

To Freight on

Received Payment,

18 Clerk.

Kennedy print.

Jany 6th 1862

Manifest of Steamer Colonial

from Mouth Sandy To Paducah

5 HHds Tobacco

Marked B L & Bro

For Account of B Lancaster & Bro

Shipped By I Coony

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You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge the person of

Chas. Le Vancey & John O'Dwyer until further orders

By command of A Porter

To be turned over to

Justice Dorn for Examination

Brig. Genl. U. S. A.

Provost Marshal.

O. D. McCaffey

Aide-de-camp.

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Head-Quarters, City Guard.

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Washington Jan 20th 1862

To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Guard House

Citizens

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge the person of

Chas. Da Vancey & John O'Dwyer ~~until further orders~~

By command of A Porter

To be turned over to Justice Dom for Examination

Brig. Genl. U. S. A.

Provost Marshal.

C. D. McCaffey

Aide-de-camp.

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You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge the person of

John Mead & Konrad Shinze until further orders.

By command of A Porter

Brig: Genl: U. S. A.

Provost Marshal

C. D. McCaffey Aide de camp.

Head-Quarters, City Guard.

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Washington Jan 11th 1862

Citizen

To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Guard House

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge the person of

John Mead & Konrad Shinge until further orders.

By command of A Porter

Brig. Genl. U. S. A.

Provost Marshal.

C. D. McCaffey Aide de camp

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You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge the person of

James Clark & Jos Clavin until further orders.

By command of A Porter

Brig: Genl. U. S. A.

Provost Marshal.

C. D. McCaffey Aide-de-camp.

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Head-Quarters, City Guard,

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Washington Jan 18th 1862

To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Guard House

Citizen

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge the person of

James Clark Jr Delaware until further orders.

By command of A Porter

Brig. Genl. U. S. A.

Provost Marshal.

C. S. McCaffrey Aide-de-camp.

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St. Augustine

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Wilcoxson H. H.
Lieut Colonel Comdg.
R.B. W.I. D.F.I. Vol 2.

Forwards list of names of persons to whom rations are issued. and states circumstances which make it proper that the issues should be made. in obedience to communication from Hdqrs of Fla. dated Jan 1865.

RECEIVED ... DIST. OF FLA.

...port, rations to be stopped as their circumstances appear to
...r. very poor. [be good.
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Hd. Qrs. N. S. Forces
St. Augustine Florida
January 14 1865

...statement of all issues of rations to
...ks set opposite each name are made
...the said remarks are true to my personal
...gech except in actual cases of destitution.

A. H. Wilcoxon
Lieut. Col. 17 Gen. Supt.
Bureau of Ret.

No.	Name	Men	Women	Children	No. of Days	No. of Rations for day	Circumstances
1	Andrew Antonio.	1	1	3	15	3½	Man a cripple. [illegible]
2	Andrew Antonio. Mrs		1		"	1	Very old - Widow.
3	Andrew J. J. Mrs.		1	1	"	1½	Widow & mother [illegible]
4	Arnow Margaret		1		"	1	Widow, very old [illegible]
5	Barnes, Corbin Mrs		1	1	"	1½	Husband in [illegible]
6	Bocardy Mary J		1		"	1	Old, husband [illegible]
7	Blanchard Reuben	1	1	3	"	3½	A good Union man [illegible]
8	Biddlecomb. J. P. Mrs.		1	2	"	2	Widow. husband [illegible]
9	Beadle June		1		7	1	Widow, old and [illegible]
10	Campbell. J. Mrs.		1	3	15	2½	Entirely destitute, husband [illegible]
11	Corbitt. A. W.	1	1	3	"	3½	Man sick and helpless.
12	Clark. George	1			"	1	80 years old. [illegible]
13	Cappo William	1	1		"	2	Both very poor.
14	Copullia Catharine		1		"	1	Widow, old, [illegible]
15	Cappo Edwards Mrs.			5	"	2½	Father [illegible]
16	Cencopullia Clara Mrs.		1		"	1	Widow [illegible]
17	Conora. Martin	1			11	1	Paisied, [illegible]
18	Cappo Marella.			3	"	1½	Father and Mother [illegible]
19	Causey Leighton E.	1			6	1	Deserter from rebel [illegible]
20	Davis Flora Mrs.		1		15	1	Widow, no support.
21	Dewees. Mary Mrs.		4		"	4	Widow. no support. [illegible]
22	Darling Mary		2		"	2	Widow 70 years old.
23	Daniels Willey	1		3	"	2½	Old man from Volu[illegible]
24	Evans Elizabeth.		1	2	"	2	Has now left [illegible]
25	Ellis Ann Mrs.		1	4	"	3	Widow. [illegible]
26	Falanna Antonia			3	"	1½	Father Hunter [illegible]
27	Falanna. Mary		1		"	1	Old Widow, no [illegible]
28	Gardner Eliza.		2	1	"	2½	Wife and daughter [illegible]
29	Gardner Margaret		2		"	2	Widow, old, very [illegible]
30	Gilbert Jane		1	6	"	4	Widow, no support [illegible]
31	Genora Ann Mrs		1	3	"	2½	Widow, no means [illegible]
32	Gardner John	1			6	1	Refugee, will be [illegible]
33	Hoyt David O.	1			4	1	[illegible]

34	Hartly Catharine Mrs	1	1	15	1½	Has sick husband
35	Hagins W. M. Mrs		6	"	3	Father and Mother
36	Hudnal Agatha Mrs	2		"	2	Widow and unmar
37	Hernandez Domingo	1	1	"	1½	Widow, old, dest
38	Harris John	1		"	1	Rebel deserter
39	Hemingway Mary	1		7	1	Wife of private
40	Leonardy Rose Mrs	1	2	15	2	Very poor,
41	Lopez Domingo	1		"	1	Lost arm
42	Lane, Mary Ann	1		"	1	Sent here from
43	Lopez Pastoria	1		"	1	Widow, poor,
44	Lopez Ignatio	1	2	"	2	Husband partly
45	Lopez Pastronia	1		"	1	Widow, poor, no
46	Lambias Barbara	1		10	1	Widow, poor, no
47	McFarland Mrs	1	1	15	1½	Husband a priv
48	Murray Rofillia	1		"	1	Widow, [illegible]
49	Marine A. P. Mrs	2	2	"	3	[illegible]
50	Munsen Mrs	2	2	"	3	[illegible]
51	McLeland J. J. Mrs	1	1	"	1½	[illegible]
52	Mickler Robt Mrs	1		"	1	Widow, old and
53	Masters Augustine Mrs	2		"	2	Old lady and daug
54	Masters Jane	2	2	"	3	Mother and daughter
55	Mitchel Mrs	3		"	3	Widow and daughter
56	Masters Matilda	1	1	"	1½	Widow, without me
57	Miranda C. Mrs	1	4	"	3	Widow very poor
58	Manusee Mary	1		"	1	79 years old
59	Ortagus Mary	1		"	1	Widow, old
60	Ponce Cecelia	1		"	1	Old lady, [illegible]
61	Ponce Geronimus	1	2	"	2	Husband supp
62	Pacetty Mary Mrs	1	1	"	1½	Widow, no mean
63	Pacetty Barbara F.	1		"	1	Widow, poor,
64	Pacetty Catharine	2		"	2	Widow and invale
65	Ponce Bartolia		2	"	1	Father supports
66	Pinkham Agatha Mrs	1	3	"	2½	Ration to be sto
67	Lopez W. H.	1		"	1	[illegible]

...ke it proper that the issues should be made.

...support. woman feeble.

...band killed at Light House.

...no means of support until he is paid.

...support.

...condition. no means of support.

...contracted in serving U.S.

...U.S. owes her for 40 head cattle.

...rebel army, whereabouts unknown.

...titute.

...fishing, destitute.

...supported by fishing. destitute.

...detained here by Comdg Officer.

...claims against U.S. of $60.000 since 1828.

...daughter unmarried sick.

...stripped of everything by rebels.

...stopped.

...circumstances.

...king in Jacksonville. poor. sickly.

...poor.

...32.

...married daughter and child.

...ort his family soon. husband of Ud. 28.

...officer.

68	Rose Mrs		3		15	3	Family no [illegible]
69	Rays Mary		2	2	"	3	Widow and [illegible]
70	Roger Ann Mrs		1		"	1	Old lady. sick
71	Segui John 1st	1		2	"	2	Old man. [illegible]
72	Segui John 2d	1		2	"	2	Old man, [illegible]
73	Southwick Emily		2	2	"	3	Widow and [illegible]
74	Simmons Moses	1		1	"	1½	Refugee, [illegible]
75	Snowden E.	1	1	2	"	3	Refugee, [illegible]
76	Sparkman W. Mrs.		1	2	"	2	Husband [illegible]
77	Stokes Jas. R.		1	5	"	3½	Refugee. no [illegible]
78	Salanna Julia		1		"	1	Widow, destitute [illegible]
79	Strickland Mary			1	"	½	Orphan child. [illegible]
80	Sanchez Antonia Mrs.		2		"	2	Young ladies [illegible]
81	Salice Domitilio			5	"	2½	Fisherman [illegible]
82	Simms Georgiana.		1	3	"	2½	Wi[illegible] destitute [illegible]
83	Sisters of [illegible]		3		6	[illegible]	[illegible]
84	Turner [illegible] Mrs		1	1	15	1½	[illegible]
85	Tiray Peter.	1	1	2	"	3	[illegible]
86	Thigpin Thos. Mrs		1	3	"	2½	Husband enlisted [illegible]
87	Tiray Catharine		1		"	1	Widow, old & [illegible]
88	Thomas Mrs		2		"	2	Young ladies who [illegible]
89	Tiray Bartolio			4	"	2	Father supports [illegible]
90	Villerango Catharine		1		"	1	Old lady very [illegible]
91	Whitby Mrs.		1	2	"	2	Destitute. [illegible]

I certify that the foregoing is a [illegible] destitute white citizens of this place, that the [illegible] by myself in the retained copy of this report, [illegible] knowledge and that no rations are [illegible]

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HEADQUARTERS ST. LOUIS ~~DIVISION~~ District,
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL ~~GENERAL~~.

St. Louis, Mo., January 20th, 1862

SPECIAL ORDERS,
No. 158

Information and proof having been filed in this office, showing that Georgiana Evans, a contraband, was induced by fraud and misrepresentation to sign papers conveying the custody of two of her children, named Hetta and Isabella, aged respectively thirteen and fifteen years, to two citizens of this city, named Smith and Burns; and it appearing that said Hetta and Isabella are now detained by said Smith and Burns from their mother, it is hereby ordered that they be delivered into her possession forthwith.

By Order of Brig. Gen. Carr

Geo. Leighton
Major & Provost Marshal General,
St. Louis Division.

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S # 37 1862

Sedalia Jan 7th 1862

F. Steele
Col. Comdg

Has released Nickols & Thomas who readily took the oath, they have been grossly misrepresented.
Maj. Critendon & Mr Niel who were driven from Lexington by rebels, can give you all information about them and the country, will be in St Louis tomorrow, and the most "Reliable Gentleman"

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Rec'd DM Jany 9/62

Head Quarters Sedalia Mo.
Jan. 7. 1862

General;

Your letter of the 6th Inst. in regard to the release of Nicholas and Thomas, was recieved this evening. In reply, I have the honor to state, that they very readily took the oath, and gave their parole of honor before being released. Besides, I have the most reliable information that can be obtained from Lexington, that they have been greatly misrepresented. According to my information, they have been the most forbearing towards union men, and the least objectionable in their conduct of all the secessionists in that region. Major Brittenden and Mr. Neill from Lexington, or rather, who were driven from that Place some time ago on account of

their loyalty to the government, will be in St Louis tomorrow, and will give you a full account of this matter, as well as any other information in regard to that part of this State, that you may desire. Whatever they may say can be relied upon implicitly, and there are not, in this part of the country, two more intelligent gentlemen than they are, or more loyal.

Very Respectfully Genl,
Your Obdt Servt
Fred K Steele
Col Comdg.

Major Genl. H. W. Halleck
Comdg. Dept. of the Mo.

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St Louis. Jan. 15. '62

hinking that you may not
accompanying Negrometri-
take the liberty of sending
It presents the whole subject
&, I should think, would be of
ing the Campaign: everywhere
ans as the Shade darkens.

you should be in want of a
for Staff or other Confidential
may I call your attention
mine, for whose ability & trust
would pledge myself. It is
Hugo, - formerly 1st Lieut. in
ey, Captain by Brevet, in the
Infantry: he attended (just be-
mark) the National School for
Copenhagen, one year, but did not com-
se. Marrying a very beautiful
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E. # 11 1862

Saint Louis

Jany 15th 1862

Eliot W. G.

accompanying a negro metrical map —

Recommending Captain Adolph Hugo (formerly 1st Lieut in the Danish army) as a good Staff Officer or for any other confidential appointment

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Rec'd D. M. January 15th 1861

St Louis. Jan. 15. 62.

General.

Thinking that you may not have seen the accompanying Negrometrical map, I take the liberty of sending it to you. It presents the whole subject at a glance; & I should think, would be of use in directing the Campaign: every where Loyalty decreases as the Shade darkens.

If you should be in want of a good officer for Staff or other confidential appointment, may I call your attention to a friend of mine, for whose ability & trustworthiness I would pledge myself. It is Capt. Adolphus Hugo, - formerly 1st Lieut. in the Danish Army, Captain by Brevet, in the Danish Guards, Infantry: he attended (just before leaving Denmark) the national School for Artillerists, at Copenhagen, one year, but did not complete the course. Marrying a very beautiful English woman, of inferior station, circum-

stances arose inducing him to visit the U.S. on a Wedding tour, & while here he determined to remain. For 5 yrs I have known him & his family intimately, and he can be trusted in any relation of life. He is one of the best & most accurate accountants, writes well & quickly, & for these five years has been engaged in responsible positions as Book-keeper. speaks German, French, & English well, and is in general a well educated man. At present, has temporary employ[t] at the Merchants Bank.

He does not know that I am meddling in his affairs, but I think he would enter the Service if encouraged to do so.

I remain. Very Resp[y]

W. G. Eliot

Maj. Gen. Halleck

Je. Je.

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Washington D.C.
Jan 9th 1862

Cit

Wm. H. Seward

to

Maj. B. H. Hill

Requesting the release of three British Subjects -

Recd 16 Jany 1862

Department of State,
Washington, 1st Jan.y, 1862.

To Major D. H. Hill
Fort Taylor, Key West.

Major:

It appears, from information received at this Department that four persons found on board the schooner "Victoria" which was captured by the United States ship "Santiago de Cuba" in December last, are now imprisoned at Fort Taylor. The names of three of them Mr. Welter, Mr. Rennan, and Mr. Talbott, are given, that of the fourth is not stated. I have to request that you will discharge them if they are British subjects.

I am, Major, your obedient servant,
William H. Seward.

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Bronville
Jan 23, '62

Lt. Col Matthies -

1 Citizens.

Explains how & why Court of Inquiry was instituted Reports prisoners in his charge -

Bronville Mo. January 23d 1862

To Edw. F. Noyes
Aide de Camp

Sir!

In reply to inquiry of 21st inst. in relation to proceedings of a Court of inquiry ordered by me I would most respectfully report, that on taking the command of this Post I found in confinement the three prisoners, mentioned in the proceedings which I enclosed to you. For the purpose of ascertaining the facts connected with and leading to their arrest I ordered the Court of inquiry and for the further purpose of ascertaining, whether I would be justified in sending the prisoners to you. The three prisoners referred to were delivered to Capt Louis Maurs Provost Marshal of Tipton January the 1st 1863 for which I hold his receipt a copy of which is herewith enclosed.

In obedience to special orders No 5 the two companies of the 37th Ill. Vol. have left here this morning at half past 10 o'clk.

Most respectfully
C. L. Matthies Lt. Col 5 Bgt Iowa
Commd'g Post

Copy
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Head. Quarters of Provost Marshal
Post of Tipton Mo. January the 1st 1862

Lieutenant George Miller
has delivered to me this day three prisoners Roswell
Joplin and Hall

Capt Louis Maurs
43 Regt Ill. Vol.
Provost Marshal.

S. D. Tourtellot
Worcester Jan 4/862

wishing employment for 2 Compts

Cite

Worcester Jan 4th 1862

Dear Sir

We have two hands at work for us who are very anxious to come out and work on government work and if there is a chance for them, we think you would find them as good as any you have, we had four go with you when you went out Mr Gilman Mr Cutter Mr Dunnel & Maynard and we would refer you to them as to their workmanship &c one of the men Mr Weaver had his name down to go but was unable to get ready in time Should there be a chance for them will you please write us & confer a favor upon

Yours Truly
S D Fourtellot & C H Peck

Archts & Builders
Cor Main & Park St Worcester

P S Should you be in want of more men we think we could send along several more

Annapolis Md
January 8. 1862

Colonel

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Annapolis Md
January 8. 1862

Dear Colonel

Understanding that a Commission has been appointed to ascertain the amount of Compensation to be made to the parties owning the lands upon which the troops of General Burnside's division have been drilled and encamped, I beg to call your attention to the case of the property of my father in Carroll County (Mr James Murray) adjoining the town and lying along the

road leading to the Camps.

The fence along the road bounding a rye field of 14 acres has been rendered entirely impassable by the frequent passage in and out of a regiment of infantry which has been drilled in one of the adjoining fields, and the rye upon the land has been almost destroyed by the depredations of roaming cattle. A man has been sent around the fence daily to see that it was kept in repair, but his efforts have proved unavailing, as the troops pulled it down as

fast as it was replaced
The young Clover in
the field used for drilling
has also been much
injured thereby.
I do not know that
this business falls within
the Sphere of your duties,
but if it does not, may
I beg that you will
call the attention of the
officers of the Commission
to the case
My father in law is
a very old gentleman
and has requested me to
act for him. I shall
feel

feel greatly indebted
for your kind disposition
in this case.

And am
very truly
Your obt Servt
Jas R Hawison

Colr Morse
Comdt Military Post
at Annapolis

Letter from Capt Sellers
Aug 18.

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No. 186

Capt. W. G. Dillard
Comdg Co. A. and Mil Prison.
Feb. 18. 1862.

Informing of the arrest of W. E. George and William Hardin, by Sgt Snyder, and the reasons for the arrest

Cit

Louisville Feb. 18th 1862

Lieut. Col. Dent

Dear Sir;

The following are the names of two men who were arrested by Serg.t Snyder of my Company: and the nature of their offence, to-wit;

Wm. C. George and Wm. Hardin. They were drinking and using Seditious language, they were admonished to desist? to which they replied, that they were "Rebels". and did not deny it. that they had taken the oath of Allegiance several times. but were Rebels still. Mr. George has been in Bowling-Green but returned some time since. and was arrested by Serg.t Slater of my company, and was taken before You, where he recived the oath from you in Person,

Respectfully

W.Y. Dillard

Capt Co. "A" P. G.

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Jan 17, 1862

Cils

✓ Jno. M. Willis
✓ H. B. Willis (Sick)
✓ M. V. B. Jones
✓ B. R. Ballaker
Wm Thomas (Sick)
✓ J. A. Howard
✓ H. C. Horne
✓ Wm M. Taylor
Thomas Davis (Dead)
Wm J. Johnson (Sick)
Nathan March (Dead)
✓ Oscar Hampton
D. B. Moore (Sick)
Wm M. Mathews
✓ Wm Phillips

✓ Wm Smith
✓ Wm Howard
✓ H. B. Hancock
Robt. Dabbe (Sick)
✓ Reason Moss
✓ R. Nichols
Joseph Davis (Sick)
✓ A. B. Cope
✓ G. Williamson
✓ G. R. Morrow
✓ A. J. Bersham
✓ Mark Stephenson
A. C. Nichols (Sick)

Those marked thus ✓ have been exd — Jan'y. 17. 1862

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Jany 15-62

Leave of

Geo. W. Kentch Corp 156

Henry C. Brown 157

William Batchen 158

Capt. D. A. Griffith
Provost Marshal
Alexandria Va: 15th Jany. 1862
to Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal

Cite

Provost Marshall Office
Alexa Va Jany 13/62

Genl Porter

Dear Sir

I send you under charge of Corpl Krick & Gaurds

Wm Butcher. Cald. Sent to Genl Heintzelman
G W Hutchings " " " "
H C Brown " " " "

You will plse send me receipt per Corpl

Yours Respectfully

D. A Griffith Capt
Provost Marshall

Recd of Corpl Krick Co H. 38th Pa Reg
Jan 13th 1862 3.30 pm

1 Case of
Guest Hentchings
H. C. Brown

Leavitt Hunt
Fort Lyon, 12th Jany. 186[illegible]
to Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal

1 Enclosure

Recd Jan 13th 1862 — 3.30 pm

Headquarters of Division
Fort Lyon Jan 12. 1862

General:

I am directed by the General commanding this Division to send you (through the Provost Marshall in Alexandria) two prisoners, George Washington Hutchings, and Henry C. Brown —

Brig Genl R. B. Marcy has been duly notified.

I am General,
very respectfully,
your obedt servt
Leavitt Hunt
Lt & A D.C

Brig Genl A. Porter
Provost Marshall
Washington
D.C.

Case of

Geo H. Hutchings

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Henry C. Brown

(Enclosure)

Head Ters
Army of the Potomac
Wash^n Jan 3/62

Respectfully refered
to Brig Genl A. Porter
Provost Marshal
By Command of
Maj Genl McClellan
Jas A Hardie
Lt Col A.D.C.

H.43 1862

Hd Qrs Division

Fort Lyon Jan 12/62

S. P. Heintzelman

Brig Genl Comdg

Forwards Two prisoners

to the Provost Marshal

Geo W Hutchings &

Henry C. Brown

Three enclosures,

Rec'd Jan 13th 1862 3.30 p.m.

Headquarters of Division
Fort Lyon Jany 12. 1862

General:

I have sent to day to the Provost Marshall in Washington two prisoners: George Washington Hutchings and Henry C. Brown.

Please find enclosed report of Colo R. C. Enright, statements of prisoners, one 'Beauregard pass' and a paper relative to Brown.

I am General,
Very respectfully,
Your obed't Servt
Isaac Moses
Asst adj't Genl

Gen'l Heintzelman is in Washington

Brig Gen'l R B. Marcy
Chief of Staff
Washington
D. C.

Case of
Geo W. Hutchings

Brig. Genl. W R Montgomery
Alexandria Va. 17th Jany. 1862
to Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal

Alexandria Va
Jany 17. 62

Mrs D. E. Hutchins goes to Washington to see her husband if allowed to do so he being a prisoner — She resides here — will the Provost Marshal allow her a pass to return —

W. P. Montgomery
Prin Gal Chmg

Provost Marshal
Washington

Case of
Gust. Hentchings

Lewis, McKenzie
Alexandria Va. 17th Jan. 1862
to Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal

Alexandria January 17. 1862

Genl Andrew Porter
Provost Marshall Washington
U.S.A.

Dr. This will be handed you by Mrs Diana Hutchins who with 2 of her children goes up to see her husband George W Hutchins at the old Capitals. Please furnish her with a Pass to do so and also to Return to Alexandria. Mr Hutchins I believe is a loyal Man or was so on May last, at any rate this fact can be ascertained. I presume he has no objections to taking the oath of Loyalty to the Union. I of course know nothing of why he was detained in Washington after his examination but I presume Genl Heintzelman has communicated on the subject. If he will take the oath of loyalty. He could be granted a Parole to visit his Family here, which I am sure he would Respect. he has not been in the Southern Army, but was an operative on the Orange & Alexandria Road and only Remained away so long ~~but~~ because he could not get away so soon. I have every Confidence in Mr Hutchins, and it affords me pleasure to say so. —

Yr obt servt
Lewis McKenzie

(Over)

Dist of Alex^a
Collector's Office
Jany 17. 1861.

General

I have long known Mr Hutchings refer^d to overleaf by Mr McKenzie and believe you may rely on Mr Hutchings' statement, and that he would honorably keep his parole if granted, or if he will take the oath of allegiance and no reasons exist for his detention beyond the facts as now stated to me, I believe he would be entirely loyal

I have the honor to be
Yr. most ob't sert.

Andw Jamieson,
Collector,

Brig Genl,
Andw Porter
Bor Marshal
Wash^r City

I know nothing beyond; relying upon the statements of Messrs McKenzie and Jamieson. I suppose the best evidence Mr Hutchins, can give of being a union man

is freely to communicate what he knows & cheerfully to take the oath allegiance to his country

W. D. Massey P. Master
Alex^a Jan 18 1862

Case of
Rich. Hentchings

Lewis M. Kenzie
Alexandria Va. 17th Jan. 1862
to Brig. Genl. S. Porter
Provost Marshal

Case of
Geo. H. Hutchins
v
Henry C. Brown

Stephen T. Shinn
Alexandria, Va. 13th Jan. 1862
to Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal

Recd Jan 14th. 3.30 pm

Alexandria 13 Jany 1862

Genl A Porter
Provost Marshall
Washington

Sir

I learn this evening that the two men Brown & Hutchins, brought in here from Secesh on Saturday night, have been sent on to Washington for examination.

It is well known here that those men left here of their own choice, both being rabid Secessionist, that work was offered them here by those employed by the U S Govt, & that they refused it, saying they would not work for such a Govt but would go to Virginia where they could do much better

Now as they went there from choice I think they ought to be sent back, there is the place for such people, they are not wanted here, even by their relations, this I can assure you, & more particularly the man Brown who I learn is as bitter as ever. Very Respectfully

Yours

[illegible]

Case of
Geo. H. Hutchings

Mayor office Alexandria Feby 21. 1862

Please Permit Mr Diana Hutchins to see her husband in the old Capitol Building and give her a Pass to Alexandria for herself and Son Sollyer

Lavis McKenney
Mayor

Geo A. Porter
Provost Marshall. Washington

G. W. Hutchings
H. C. Brown

Report of Colⁿ R. C. Enright

H 43 1862
Enclosure No 2

Note
Colonel Enright appears to have mis dated this report.
The prisoners came in the 11th Jany not the 10th

(Copy) Head Quarters 63d Reg. N.Y. S.V.
2nd Brigade, Sumner Division
Camp California Va. January 10 1862

Captain,

From dusk last Evening until 3 o'clock A.M. this morning, the pickets on our outposts were attracted by noises of whistling and ringing bells, apparently as signals, & two men were seen dodging in and from the woods with a dark lantern; our sentry challenged them, and no answer being received, fired; the lantern was immediately obscured. Search was immediately made instituted by Lieut. Sullivan Co. K., Capt. Branigan and some of his pickets, but nothing could be seen, or anyone found. This morning between 10 and 11 o'clock two men were observed outside our lines, who appeared in a suspicious way to avoid us; they were arrested by 2nd Lieut. McConnell of the same Co. They represent themselves as from Alexandria, and absent since last June. They give their names as, Henry C. Brown, and Geo. Washington Hutchings. They have in their possession some $60 in Gold, and some Virginia paper money. ~~I have* Paused* it* prudent to detain* them* until the receipt of your further orders~~

To Capt. J. H. Taylor U.S.A.
Headquarters Sumner Division

Respectfully
R. C. Enright Colonel

(Copy.)

Send them at once to Genl. Heintzelman at Fort Lyon in charge of a Guard

Resp.

Yr Obd Servant

J. H. Taylor

Capt. A. A. A. G.

Head Quarters 6th Reg't M.V.M.
Camp California Pa
10 January 1862

General,

In Compliance with instructions herein transmitted I have the honor to forward to you for examination, two persons arrested at our outpost this morning - while on picket, beyond Edwards Mill, under suspicious circumstances, in charge of Capt. John Brangin Co. by whose command they were arrested

Very respectfully
H. C. Enright
Colonel

Brig. Gen. J. K. Kaufman
Comd'g Division
"Fort Lyon"

156. C.

Case of Geo. H. Hutchings

Brig. Gen'l S. P. Heintzelman
Alexandria Va. 13th July 62
to Brig. Gen'l A. Porter
Provost Marshal

recommending Pass
for Mrs Hutchings to
see her husband

Alexandria
Feby 13. 62

Genl — Mrs. Hutchins goes to Washington with three children — to see her husband — whom you have in prison —

She & they will want to return him when they reside — will you please favor them in that particular. Truly yours

Brig Genl A. Porter
Pro. Mar.
Washington
Dec

A. S. Montgomery
Brig Genl
Cy

Passes granted to go
to old Capitol to see her
Husband G W Hutchins 30
Minutes & return home
14th Feby to 15th 1862

Statement of
Geo. W. Kentchen
14 Jan 1862

last, I passed by them and saluted them by saying good morning, they asked me no questions of which I was glad,

Provost Marshal's office
Washington D.C. 13th January 1862.

George Washington Hutchins
Statement of,

I am about 39 years of age am a native and resident of Alexandria, have a wife and five children there now living on Bull Street near the catholic church; I am a furniture varnisher and chair painter served my time with Mr Charles Koones for whom I worked for a member of years and until the time of his death; after which I was engaged by Mr C. C. Bradly furniture manufacturer who has his place of business on King Street, I worked for him some years I afterwards worked at the paint Shop of the Orange and Alexandria Railroad Depot in Alexandria I remained some five years there leaving there some time in the early part of last Summer all work been Stopped there at that time; after which ~~xx~~ down to the 25th June I had no work to do. at that date I left home to collect some eighty odd dollars due me by Said Railroad Company: for this purpose I went to Gordonsville to See Mr Fisher who had occasionally paid the hands Mr Fisher gave me an order on Mr Jas Reid paymaster of Said "Road" who was then at

Charlottesville to which place I went after staying a couple of days at Gordonsville on my arrival at Charlottesville I called on Mr Reid presented my demand and was immediately paid by him in Alexandria corporation money; the next morning I returned to Gordonville intending to reach home soon as I could; I remained with some friends at Gordonville over night; the next morning I took the cars for home and arrived as far as Manassas Junction where I was stopped; Genl Beauregard Comdg had issued orders that no one should pass the lines; failing to return home I returned to Gordonville and there got a job at painting cars at the Depot for the Railroad Company; with the exception of some five weeks during which I was sick I worked at the Depot steadily until the early part of December when I left Gordonville and made another effort to reach home I took the cars to ~~Brintville~~ Bristow Station, I then walked over the bridge that crosses Broad Run some 3 to 4 miles south of Manassas Junction, leaving the Railroad I struck to the country on the Occoquan road, after travelling some twelve miles, we stopped a small country store kept by a man named Cole who informed me that there was a brigade under Comd of Genl Whiting some few miles below here learning which and fearing that I might be caught I returned to the bridge over Broad Run and

there staid over night with an Irishman who tends to the water tank at the end of said bridge; the next morning I took the cars and returned to Gordonville, & where I went to work again at the Railroad Shop: the foreman was cognisant of my object in leaving, so were many of the men several of whom would gladly leave if they could; some three of whom had already left and others will shortly make the attempt.

On Thursday 9th instant I left Gordonville taking the cars to Bristow Station same point as before croped over Broad Run saw the Irishman at his post by the water tank and then took to the Ocoquan road which I followed some 9 miles and put up for the night at a widow woman named Norman; about 7 am, on Friday 10th inst. I followed same road to within about 2 miles of Ocquan village which I left on the right reaching Ocoquan river at Sellickman's ford. which I forded, in about one mile distant I arrived at Mr Sellickman's house where I remained until next morning; Mr S then very kindly showed me the road and accompanied me beyond the pickets, he would not charge me any thing for the accommodation he is a Union Man: I continued in a northeasterly direction croping the acotinks Run on a log. I then followed the road direct for alexandria, having arrived some short distance north of the widow Brodus' house where

I came up to the Federal pickets, to one of whom I said I wished to go to my home in Alexandria the picket called for the Corporal of the guards who took me to an Officer who ordered me to be taken to Genl Heintzelman's head quarters, upon my arrival there I under went an examination, I was then ordered to Col. Jamieson's Camp where I remain'd until some time in the afternoon of 12th, at which time I was conveyed to the office of the Provost Marshal in Alexandria where I was detained until about 2 p.m. this (Monday) 13th afternoon at which time I left Alexandria and was brought to this City on the Steamboat "Thos. Collier" under guard of two Soldiers who delivered me at this Office; I solemnly affirm that I have not been in Alexandria from the time I left in the latter part of June last, till the afternoon of Sunday the 12th instant. I have no knowledge respecting the strength of the enemy in any part, Citizens not being allowed to visit their Camps without a pass, and while on the road returning I avoided them as much as possible; I saw one Company of Cavalry on the Ocoquan road they appeared to be burying one of their men in the wood close by, this was on Friday last, I passed by them and saluted them by saying good morning. they asked me no questions of which I was glad,

Statement of Geo H Kentchers 14 Jan 1862

156. C.

Geo. W. Hutchings
Old Capitol Prison
27th Jany: 1862
to Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal

Washington City
January th 27 1862

Generall Andrew Porter

Dear Sir on the 11th of this month i came in to our Lines Haveing made my Escape through the Rebles i Refer your Honour to my Statement made on Examination Before Major Allen Alexandria, V.A. is my Place of Nativeity i have a wife & Five Little Chrilden ther & i Pray your honour to Consider my Case & Release me From this Prisson, the Goveerment of the united States is my Goverment, the Flag the Stars & Stripes is my Flag & Dear sir to this goverment its Flag & its Glirous institutions i am readey to take an oath of Fidelity to support that Flag the Stars & Stripes the Emblem of Liberty & Freedom to the Down trodden of Earth i Pray your Honour againe to Consider my Case & Belive me With Respect

Your Friend

George Washington Hutchins

Case of 156. C.

Geo. W. Hutchings

Lewis McKenzie

Mayor of Alexandria

22nd Jany. 1862

to Brig. Genl.

H. Porter Provost Marshal

Mayors Office Alexandria
January 22. 1862

Mrs. Diana Hutchins Is on her way to Washington for the purpose of seeing her Husband in the Old Capital Building (If not inconsistent with the Rules I hope permission may be granted) also a pass to Return to Alexandria

Gal Porter
Provost Marshall
Washington

I oblige
Louis McKenzie
Mayor

Asst. Adj't Genl. S. Williams
Washington 25th Jany. 1862
to E. J. Allen
in relation to
Geo. W. Hutchings &
Henry C. Brown

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Washington, Jan. 25. 1862.

E. J. Allen Esq.
(Thro' Genl. A. Porter)

Sir.

Referring to your communication dated the 23d inst., conveying additional information concerning the prisoners Brown & Hutchins captured by Gen. Heintzelman's command, I am directed by the Commanding General to state that he approves your suggestions in the case;

The prisoners will therefore be retained in custody until the termination of the War, or until our Armies are so far advanced as to preclude the possibility of their injuring the U.S. Government.

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant
S. Williams
Asst Adjt Genl

Statement of
George Washington Hutchi

No. 43 1862.
Enclosure No 3

Statement of

George Washington Hutchings — I am a resident of Alexandria — left there June last for the purpose of collecting money at Gordonsville — have been working on Railroad most of the time since I have been away — Started from Gordonsville Thursday Jany 9th for Alexandria — Came by way of Bristoe Station — Saw no soldiers at Brentsville or Bacon Race — Forded the Occoquan at Selecmans — spent the night there and came by way of Bone Mill to Union pickets, Cobb Enright Saturday morning Jany 11th about 10 o'clock.

Examined by,

Leavitt Hunt

Lt & A.D.C

Headquarters of Division.

Fort Lyon Jany 12th 1862.

Geo. W. Hutchings
Old Capitol Prison
18th Feby. 1862
by E. J. Allen

Washington City February the 13 1862
Capitol Prison

Major Allen Dear Sir
i Againe Appeal to you as a Friend to the General Government its Lawes & its Constitution to Release me from this incarseration that i may Endeavour Againe to make a Liveing For my wife & Little Sheridon that are now in Alexandria My Dear Friend i Willing to take the oath of Allegiance to the government of the united States at any time your Honour thinks Proper to administer it to me & i will Pledge my self to Remove my Family up Near to Washington if it is Required of me & i do not think that there is a man in this Country that has a Greater Love & Veneration for the government of the united States than my self & i Pray that this Rebellion may soone be Put Down & that the Country may be Restored againe to its former Greatness & Power i therfore pray your Honoure to Consider my Case & Relieve me your Friend

George Washington Hutchins

See Statement
Jno. Mann, (Free
Negro.) 170 C.

McDaniel's Collier

Statement of 567

Levi M. Wilson

Jan 9th /62

1 Cl5

Levi M. Wilson of Collin Co. Texas, States that he is 23 yrs old - no family, - was arrested South of Rose Hill in company with Wm Bennett, H. Brock, and a boy Robert Easley. All were going to Texas. Left Texas July 8th with a man to drive some cattle to McCullough's army. Was hired by him to help drive cattle. After he had disposed of the cattle, went to Caldwell and other counties visiting five brothers and an uncle. Was a secessionist but did not interest himself in the war while in Missouri save in talking. Talked a good deal in favor of the South. Was returning to Texas to herd cattle, and with no idea of engaging in the war. Had horse taken from me. Don't want to fight on either side, will take the oath of allegiance. If released would remain with his brothers till he could pass secure from arrest by either army. -

H. Brock mentioned in the above, testifies to the same facts.

Mem. Apparently honest and from his knowledge of Texas, has no doubt

McDaniel's Collier

Statement of F67

Levi M. Wilson

Jan 9th/62

Cit.

Lined Stress.

568 120. C.

Order for discharge of Thos V. Hewitt & Clarence Mills upon taking Oath of Allegiance, they however refused to take the Oath

20th Jany 1862

Cits

120. C.

Thos Hewitt

Clarence Mills

cuts

Headquarters City Guard,

Office of the Provost Marshal,

Washington, Jan 20th 1862

To the Officer of the Guard

Old Capitol Prison

Hereupon you will deliver to the bearer the person of Thos. B. Hewett & Clarence Mills a prisoner under your charge to take the oath of allegiance & be disch'd

By command of A Porter

Brig. Gen. U. S. A.,
Provost Marshal.

C. S. McCaffey, Aid de Camp.

120. C.

Case of Th^t B. Hewitt

F. W. Seward, Acct. Secty.

Washington 27th Jan. 1862

to E. J. Allen

Department of State,
Washington, Janu. 27. 1862.

E. J. Allen, Esqr.
Washington.

Sir:

Will you please allow Mr Morton, the bearer of this, to see and take for identification, such of the letters as he may desire to see, which were taken from Thos. Kennett, or Capt. Fisher, who was arrested by Capt. Williamson of the Brig "Perry", and is now a prisoner confined in the Old Capitol Prison.

Very Respectfully Yours,

[illegible]

Asst Secy of State.

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Thomas G. Hewett

The within named Oath having been presented to the above party, he refused to take it

20th Janry. 1867

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
County of Washington.

I, Thomas T. D. Hewett of ,

do solemnly swear on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, without any mental reservation, that I will at any and at all times hereafter, and under all circumstances, yield a hearty and willing support to the Constitution of the United States and to the Government thereof; that I will not, either directly or indirectly, take up arms against said Government, nor aid those now in arms against it; that I will neither enter any of the States now in insurrection against the authority of the Federal Government, or hold any correspondence whatsoever with them, or any persons in them, during the present rebellion, without permission from the Secretary of State; also, that I will do no act hostile or injurious to the union of the States; that I will give no aid, comfort, or assistance to the enemies of the Government, (either domestic or foreign;) that I will defend the flag of the United States, and the armies fighting under it, from insult and injury, if in my power so to do; and that I will in all things deport myself as a good and loyal citizen of the United States.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of January, 1862

120. E.

Clarence Mills

the within named Oath having been presented to the above party, he refused to take it.

20th Janry. 1867

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
County of Washington.

I, Clarence Mills, of .....,

do solemnly swear on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, without any mental reservation, that I will at any and at all times hereafter, and under all circumstances, yield a hearty and willing support to the Constitution of the United States and to the Government thereof; that I will not, either directly or indirectly, take up arms against said Government, nor aid those now in arms against it; that I will neither enter any of the States now in insurrection against the authority of the Federal Government, or hold any correspondence whatsoever with them, or any persons in them, during the present rebellion, without permission from the Secretary of State; also, that I will do no act hostile or injurious to the union of the States; that I will give no aid, comfort, or assistance to the enemies of the Government, (either domestic or foreign;) that I will defend the flag of the United States, and the armies fighting under it, from insult and injury, if in my power so to do; and that I will in all things deport myself as a good and loyal citizen of the United States.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of January, 1865

Case of J. C.
Thomas L. Hewitt

Gideon Wells Navy Dept
Washington 22nd Jan. 1862
(1 Enclosure)
to Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal

Navy Department,
January 22, 1862

Sir

Mrs. Hewitt, who bears this, is the mother, I am informed, of Thos. Hewitt, who was arrested on the Potomac and sent to the Head Quarters of the Provost Guard by the Commandant of the Navy Yard. She desires an interview with her son, and I presume you will have no objections to complying with her request, under the customary rules in such cases. The Mayor of Alexandria introduces Mrs Hewitt to me as a lady for whom he feels a regard.

I am respectfully
Yr. Obt. servt.
Gideon Welles

To the
Provost Marshal
Washington

Thos B. Hewett

I hereby certify Mrs Mary Hewett has always received Cornelia's wages and has the sole right to the same and whatever is due must be paid to her or her agent,

Thomas B Hewett

Feb 21 1862

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Enclosure

issue
to visit her son
at Old Capitol
AG

Alexandria, Virginia,
January 21. 1862.

General,

This will introduce Mrs Peter Hewitt for many years a resident here & my neighbor.

Her son is in confinement for carrying a confederate mail & she desires an interview with him, which I am sure she will not use improperly. Mr. Hewitt Sr is a confirmed invalid & the son has been absent from his family for some years.

Your Obt servant

Brig Genl.
A. Porter

Antn Jamieson

120. C.

Case of

Thomas Hewitt

F. W. Seward, Asst. Secty

Washington 27th Jan. 1862

to Brig. Genl. A. Porter

Provost Marshal

requesting a permit for

S. H. Morton to see

the above party.

Department of State,

Washington, Jany. 27th 1862.

To Brigadier General
Andrew Porter,
Provost Marshal,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

You will please permit S. W. Morton ___ to make a single visit, ~~in presence of a proper officer~~, to Thomas Hewitt ___ a prisoner, confined at the old Capitol Prison.

I am, sir, very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

F. W. Seward
Asst. Sec'y of State.

Clarence Mills

Old Capitol Prison

27th Jany: 1862

to E. J. Allen.

So willing to take
the Oath of Allegiance

Washington City January 27, 1862

Major Allen Dear Sir

I write this to inform you that I am willing to take the oath of Allegiance to any Country to Defend her institutions & her Flag & I hope my Dear Sir that you will Examine my Case & Come to a Favourable Conclusion & Liberate me From this Prison & Let me Return to my Family in Alexandria

With Respect Your Friend

Clarence Mills.

Clarence Mills

Old Capitol Prison

12th Feby 1862

to E. J. Allen

is willing to take

take the Oath of

Allegiance now

Washington City Old Captial Prison Feb 12 '62

Major Allen

Dear sir

will you please be so kind as to look over my case. concerning my arrest. i was not arrested by Gen. Heintsselman but by the Capt of the brig perry. opisit to Alexandria. the persons that he has refferance to was arrested on land by his Pickets. while i was arrested on the rieves. the following persons was arrested at the out post pickets the following names are G. W. Huchins. & H. C. Brown also Dear sir i am willing to take the Oath of Alliegeiance at enny moment

From your Obeidant
Serviceant

Clarance Mills

No. 117. "C" 569

Jas. W. Savage &
John Regan.

Jan. 7th 62

Sent here by Capt. D.
A. Griffith.
Provost Marshal
Alex.a V.a
7th January 1862

Recd Jan 7th 1862
12 oo m

Provost Marshall Office
Alexa Va Jany 7th 1862

Genl Porter
Dr Sir

I send you under charge of Capt William Krick

Jas W Savage. Sent to this office by Genl Montgomery

John Regan sent by Genl Hentzelman without pass

John Bartly charged by Lieut Col Richardson 24 N y Vol with hovering persuaded soldiers to desert. Charges preferred

Yours Truly
D. A. Griffith Capn
Provost Marshal

Genl. M +
Genl. H - written to for evidence
Jany 7th

No. 117. C.

Jas. W. Savage &
John Regan -

City

(No. D.C.)

Statement of Jno Regan

7th Jany 1862

(No. 261)

Statement of Jno Regan

7th January 1862

Provost Marshal Office
Washington Jan. 7th 1862

John Ragan
Statement

I am a resident of Washington D.C. where I have resided about 4 years ago I have a family and live on D. street between 13 & 13½th St. Island. I follow long boating from Washington as a for ~~Dogue~~ Dogue Creek about 25 miles from Washington

I sailed from Washington with the following Crew. Henry Page & Wilson Blackman for Doag Creek on Friday Jan. 3d 1862 went away light and for the sole purpose of getting a lead of Wood on the owners account Richard Lacy of ~~Dogue~~ Dogue Creek Va.

We arrived at Doag Creek about 9. p.m. of the same day - dont carry a yawl boat - By papers ~~presented~~ shown to me by John Ragan Master of ~~said~~ the Long boat "Richard Lacy" spoken of above - which appear to have been issued by the Collector of the Port of Georgetown who signs himself E. G. Brown Dept. Colt and bearing Date 2d Day Jany. 1862 it seems that he was pursuing a legitimate business and sailed ~~on~~ as stated on the above

at Dogue Creek we could not get to the Wood landing so we left on Sunday last I went to the Head Quarters of Genl F. J. Porters when I was sent to Alexandria by the relief guard. and placed in the Guard house. and remain there till this morning when I was brought on the Steamboat to Washington D.C. and the Guard brought me to this office I wanted to get home and tried to get a pass but did not get one Our Pickets are about 3/4 of a Mile below Dogue Creek.

Mr. Lacy see say is a good union man that if he was not he would not sort his boat. Boat knew of any charge being made against me.

Statement of Jno Regan

7th January 1862

(No 26.)

Statement of Jas N. Savage

7th January 1862

Statement of James W Savage } 1862
Provost Marshalls Office
Washington DC Tuesday Jan 7

I am 18 years old I was Born in Prince William County Va at the Age of 15 I ran away from home and went to the State of Connecticut and learned the Clock making business there after an absence from Home of 7 years & 8 months I returned to my Fathers House I remained at home about one month and then went to Fauquier County Va and got Married there and Remained there until August 1853 — and my Wife having died I removed to my Sisters (Mrs Nicholson) at White House Neck 12 mile below Alexandria Va

Since that time until about one year ago I have been traveling round Maryland & the District of Columbia repairing Clocks

Last Spring I Rented to Geo Berry of St Marys County to Work on his Farm marked for him until the the 20th of Sept last

I came up on foot to Bryans Landing opposite to White House Point and there I got a Skiff that belonged to Mr Spencer and and rowed my self across the Potomac to White House Point and went to my Sisters — Some body Broke the Skiff to Pieces the Next day — I remained at my Sisters

helping Secure her Crop untill the 21st day of October when I was arrested by a Squad of Union Soldiers and took me to Gen Hintzlemans Camp and was kept their 2 day and then was Sent to Allexandrid and have remained in the Guard House eversine this Morning I was Sent to Washington

do not know the Reason of my arrest have always been a Union Man am Willing to take the oath have always been Willing

have a Daughte Living at Alexandria Married to Mr Greenwood who keeps the Light House their

(N-26.)
Statement of Jas W. Savage
7th Jany 1862

117. C.
Case of
John Ragan
Wm. C. Wood
Washington, D.C. 14th Jan. 1862
to E. J. Allen

Recd a.m. 15th Jany: 1862

Washington Jan 14th 1862

Maj Allen

Pro mar Office

Mr W. Stone

Sir the bearer is desirous of obtaining a permit to see a prisoner John Regan
I know him to be a friend & early supporter of the present administration; no truer union man lives in this city, by obliging him you will greatly oblige me

Respectfully &c William P. Wood

S

Genl Steinwehrman
First Lyon.
Jany 8-1862
to Genl A. Porter

In relation to Jno Regan.

Headquarters of Division
Fort Lyon Jan 9 8. 1862

General:

John Regan was sent to Alexandria for passing beyond our lines without authority—

Regan, it appears, works for one Richard Lacy (sent in at the same time) who obtained a pass to his house, "if within our lines", under the false pretence that he resided within them, and, on its being discovered that he violated the terms of his pass was, together with Regan, immediately removed from our outposts and sent to Alexandria.

No orders have been given at the Headquarters either to hold Regan in close custody or to send him to Washington.

I am Cad
Respectfully yours &c &c
[illegible]
Brig. Genl.

Brig Genl A. Porter
Provost Marshall.
Washington.

117 C.

Jas. W. Savage.
Old Capitol Prison
27th Jany. 1862
to Brig Genl. A Porter

Wishing to be released

Genl. Porter
Office Provost Mar
Washington D. C.

Old Capitol Prison
Washington D.C
Jan 27

Genl Porter

Dear Sir

I wish to know if you will allow me the privilege of going to Alexandria on parole of honour, as I am quite unwell at this time, and have been under medical treatment for some ten or twelve days. My object for going to Alexandria is that I have a Daughter at that place who is competent of rendering me the assistance that a sick man needs. I am fifty odd years of age & have been in delicate health for a number of years. If you could allow me that privilege, Sir, you would much oblige me. I am willing to comply with any reasonable demand the Government may make

Very Respectfully Yours

Jas W Savage

E. A. G. R. M. Copeland

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Frederick, 10th Jany. 1862

to Provost Marshal

A. Porter

Salemna Thagars

Eliza Tinn

Cits

Rec'd Jan 10th 1862

United States Military Telegraph.

Received June 16 1861.

From Frederick

To Provost Marshal

The examination of the two women Selenia Sugars & Celiza Lynn was left here as also that of the Contraband accompanying them

Yours respy

R. McCapeland
Aad

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Richt Hurst to
Robt Reed

Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Washington 20th Jany. 186[illegible]
to W. F. Smith
Brig. Genl.

Cits

Headquarters City Guard,

Office of the Provost Marshal,

Washington, 20th Jany 1862

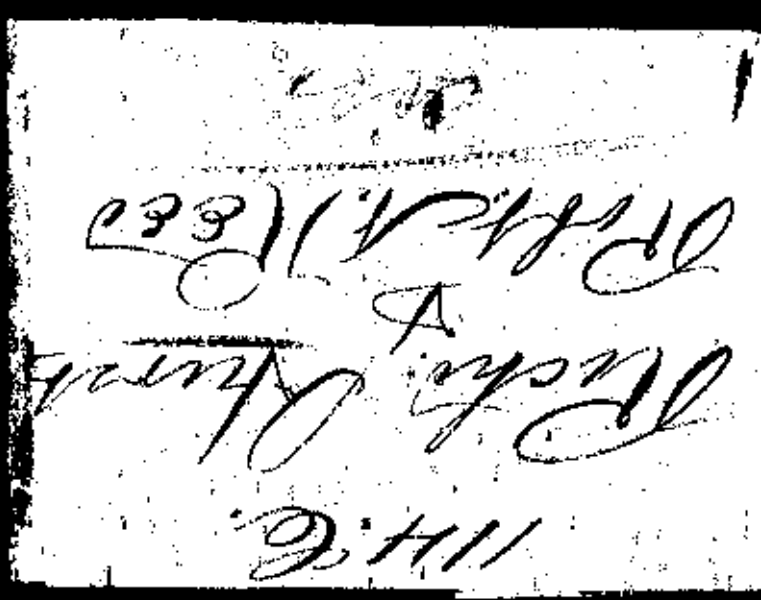
Brig. Genl. W. F. Smith

Camp Griffin, Va.

I want further evidence against Richard Hurst, also Robt. Reed sent in at the same time

A. Poster

Provost Marshal



114. C
(Telegraph)
Case of
Richard Hurst

Brig. Gen. W. F. Smith
Camp Griffin, 20th Jan. 1862
to Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal

United States Military Telegraph.

Received Jan 20 1862

From Camp Griffin

Genl Andrew Porter

Provost Marshal

If you require evidence against a man named Samuel Hurst who was sent in some time ago I can furnish you on requisition.

W F Smith

B Genl

Case of Robt. A. Reid

R. Cruikshank
Georgetown D.C. 14th Feby. 1862
to Brig. Genl. Porter
Provost Marshal

requesting that a
Pass be furnished to
the above party to go
to Fairfax County Va.

The bearer Mr Robert N. Reid, a native & resident in Fairfax County, was sometime ago arrested & brought to the district, because he was found at Mr Hirst farm. Mr Hirst is the uncle of Mr Reid by marriage, & the Reid was staying with his Aunt in the absence of Hirst. He says he has never been beyond the picket lines since the troubles commenced, his fathers house being this side of Langley & near my farm. He professes to be a Union man, has voted the Union ticket, & has taken the oath of allegiance. His position away from home without provision for his support, must be irksome to one who always appeared to me when I was in the country to be employed in some kind of work, and if I do not interfere with anything preventing his desire & request that he may return to his home in Fairfax, I would recommend that he may be allowed a pass for that purpose.

Brig Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal
Washington

Respectfully
R C Nickshank
Geo. Town 14 Feb 1862

No. 114. C.

Richd Hurst & Robt. W. Read

Sent in from Genl Smith's
Div - Camp Griffin, Va.
4th Jany 1862.

Head Qrs. Smith's Division
Camp Coffee va
Jan 4. 1861

General,

I forward the report of my Provost Marshal, and send you the two persons Hurst and Reed.

I send also Mrs Walters pass — she is a daughter of Hurst — The whole of the family of Hursts, and the Reeds are not to be trusted

Genl A Porter
Provost Marshal

Wm F. Smith
Brig Genl
Mashr Comd Divn
DC.

Sergt A W Hathaway Co. E - 5 Mis -

(File)

(Robert N. Reed)

Provost Marshall's Office
Smith's Division,
Camp Griffin Va Jan 4th 1861

General,

In the case of Citizen Richd Hurst, I have the honor to report as follows. He came to Genl Brannan's Head Quarters on yesterday morning & stated that he had come through our lines the night previous, on the night of Genl McCall's Division, and that he wanted to give himself up. This man left his house for the Rebel Camps some five months ago, and his family deny that he has at any time returned until now. I proceeded with Mr Warner, the Detective, to Hurst's house, and leaving Hurst outside, went in and questioned the women of the family. They all denied having seen Hurst, or knowing where he was. He was then introduced to the house, and was received with expressions of joy and tears & embraces by all except his wife - who appeared constrained. This led us to suspect that deceit was being used, and upon charging this upon them, Mrs Hurst said she would tell the

truth, She then said Hurst had returned the day previous to the time he went to Genl Brannan's — early in the morning — that she had concealed him all day in her room & he had gone out to the Pines after dark. That early yesterday morning she had sent a young man named Robert Reed to him to advise him to give himself up to the nearest General. Hurst was by when this was said & did not deny it — nor attempt to change the statement. While Mr Warner was searching the house, I went some two miles to the Father of young Reed & having found him there asked him if he had seen Hurst. He denied having seen him, or having heard that he was anywhere in the neighborhood. I returned with him to Hurst's house, and then after much enquiry on my part Hurst admitted that he had been at home over two weeks, and had seen Reed every day — and sent him with a message to one Walters.

This morning he admits he has been at home 3 or 6 weeks. Reed refused to answer questions.

Plainly enough there is something important — or deemed important — to be concealed.

The female members of the family admitted their deceit, before we

left.

By your direction I placed a guard around the house.

I have the honor to be
General,
Mr & Vt Servt
C H Lanober, Major
Brevet Marshal

To Bg Genl
W F Smith,
Commanding Division
Camp Griffin Va

This pass was taken yesterday from Mrs Walters, daughter of Hurst

C H Lanahan
Provost Marshal

Jan 4, 1862

To all whom it may concern;

A

Head Quarters City Guard,

No 73

Provost Marshal's Office,

WASHINGTON, Dec Sixth, 1861.

Know ye, *That the bearers,* Mrs Walters wagon and driver, *have permission to pass over any bridge or ferry to Virginia, and within the lines, and back, for the purpose of* furnishing supplies for Hospital *being subject to the inspection of guards or patrols.*

This Pass will expire Dec Thirty first

By command of A. PORTER, *Brig. Gen. U. S. A., Provost Marshal.*

C. S. Mehaffey
Aide-de-Camp.

In availing myself of the benefits of the above pass, I do solemnly affirm that I am a true and loyal citizen of the United States; and that I will not give aid, comfort, or information to the enemies of the United States Government in any manner whatsoever.

Mrs Walters wagon & driver

[This Pass to be taken up at its expiration.]

Case 11 of 4. C.
Robt. M. Reed

Head Quarters Provost Marshal General
Camp Pierpont Jan 14th 1862

Mrs Reed the bearer is a citizen living near
this place, who wishes to visit a son in Washington
in custody of the Government

C A Lyon
Provost Marshal
McCalls Division

Brig Genl John F Reed

Statement of
William Walters
in the Case of
Robert A. Reed
25th Janry. 1862

Office of the Provost Marshal

Washington D.C. Jan 23d 1862.

Statement of William Walters in the Case of Robert N. Reed

deponent says he has known Robt N. Reed for the last two years. and Reed & his father was formerly employed in carrying the Mail from Langly to Fairfax Court House. before the Commencement of the present Rebellion & have been informed by several persons of good Authority. that the said R.N. Reed during a part of the month of August & all of the month of September last past. was engaged in obtaining information of the movements of the Federal forces. & other information of importance. & conveying it to the Rebels at Fairfax Court House & elsewhere. — the foregoing information I obtained from my Brother Georges wife & others. — dont know if he was engaged with Gen Day. & the others from Manassas. dont know anything more in relation to R.N. Reed

In presence of. William Walters

H.G. McKelvey

114 C.

Robt N. Reed

Old Capitol Prison

26th Jany 1862

to Major E. J. Allen

Old Capitol Jan. 26th 1862

Major Allen

Dear Sir

Will you please look into my case and see if I can be permitted to return home, I have always numbered among the loyal men of my neighborhood, I have never done any thing to aid the enemy of the union neither have I desired to do any such thing,

I have been confined here for more than three weeks, if suspicion has or does rest on me as being disloyal I am sorry for it, for I think I have done every thing in my power which I supposed would aid the union cause, Sir if suspicion or charges be too strong against me to be released from I beg to have a trial,

I am your Obt. Servt.

Robt. N. Price

Case of 114. C.
Richd. Hurst &
Robt A. Reed

(Telegraph)

W. S. Hancock
Brig. Genl. Comdg Divn
Camp Griffin, 21st Jan 1862
to Brig. Genl. A Porter
Provost Marshal

United States Military Telegraph.

Received Jan 21st 1862

From Camp Griffin

To Brig Gen A Porter

Pro Marshall

Mr A. Adams who is

the principal evidence

against Hurst & Reed

will not return here till

tomorrow when we will

be directed to report to

you, W. S. Hancock

Brig Genl

Comdg Division

114. C. Case of
Richd. Hurst
& Robt A. Reed

(Telegraph)
Brig. Genl. H. S. Hancock
22nd Janry. 1862
to Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal

United States Military Telegraph.

Received Jany 22 1862.

From Hancocks Hdqrs

To Gen A Porter

Hanna & Walters
will be in town
tomorrow in case of
Hunt & Reed

W S Hancock
B G Comdg

Statement of Robt
N. Reid
Prisoner of State
4 Jan 1864

Statement of
Robert S Reid } Washington D.C.
Saturday Jan'y 4th 1862

I live in Fairfax County Va
about half a mile South of Langley between
the Georgetown & Leesburgh Turnpike & the
Potomac River

for the last 2 months I have been
~~for the last~~ living with the Family of
Richard Hurst about 1½ miles South East of
Langley doing the General Work on the Farm

Mr Richard Hurst was not at home
when I first went to live there he had
been living at some of his relatives in London
County for the Last Six Months as I was
informed — about 4 weeks ago one evening
I was told to go up stairs think it was
Mrs Walkers Little Boy that told me saying
that his Grandfather wanted to see him
I went up and found Mr Hurst — there
he informed me that he had come in the
Night before that he came through the
woods between Prospect Hill & the River
he has remained in the House ever since
I have seen him nearly every day since
his whole Family knew that he was there
he never to my knowledge ever left the
house except 3 or 4 times to go to the Barn

and down in the Door Yard
when he first came home he told me
that he had come home to stop that he
Would Rather Dies then Live away from them that he
should never have left home if his
family had not have perswaded him
that he had not done aney thing against
the Federal Goverment that he would stay away
from home for

Yesterday morning he told
me that he had made up his mind to
go and Give himself up and he started
in the direction of Gen Brannons Head Quarters

the Statement was here stoped by order of
G.H.B. & the Prisoner sent to the Old capitol
I being Immediately detailed on Other
Business

the Opinion of Major Loribee
was that Reed was probaly from
the force of circumstances he being
at Work at Hurst House to aid in
screening him and that he though
he should be Discharged in a short time
as he was reported as a union man
and had been looked upon as such

G.H.B.

Statement of
Nathaniel Hanna
in the case of
Richard Hurst
28th Jany. 1862

Office of the Provost Marshal
Washington D.C. Dec 23rd 1862.

Statement of Nathaniel Hanna
in the Case of Richard Hurst.

deponent says he has known Richard Hurst for the last two years. He is a farmer. and resides with his family near Langley. Va. in Fairfax County. I have learned from parties who lived in the Vicinity of Langley. that Hurst was a Violent Secessionist. and on the Monday night preceeding the Battle of Bull Run. the said Richard Hurst in Company with Dr. Wm B. Day & Alfred Day. As I was told by my wife. Came to my house. as they said for me. they were armed with guns which my wife said they had procured at Bull Run. they threatened to search my house for me but my wife convinced them I had gone away. and they left. saying that they were determined to have me at any rate. as I had been as a guide with the Union Troops from Vienna to Dr. Day's where his Horses had been taken. they were engaged for several days after this in Recruiting up the Union Men

in the neighborhood of Drainsville
& went to meet Mr. Walters at
his Mill. He subsequently remained
with Dr Day. and the others of the
same party. who were engaged in doing
all the Could against the Union folks
of that part of the Country. and have
been informed by people in that Vicinity
that Mr. Hunter was with the party
who shot the Union Picket. at Lewis
Farm near Seneca Bottom. and the
day Picket Hunter left Drainsville
in Company with the party who went
out on the night previous to the
arrest of Dr Day Brothers. Among
these were Coleman Brothers. who
was Killed. by the Federals sent
out by Genl McCall. Hunter
Rose never back to Drainsville
alone. to Dr Days. Sir was informed
that Hunter was Killed, but a
man named Mrs Dickey said that
Hunter had shaved himself. at his
Dickeys House next day. & since he
was going to run the Pickets. and
get inside the Federal Lines.
Mr Walters & me ascertained that
he was inside of our lines and
informed Genl Smith of the facts

He sent & searched Hurst's house but could not find him. his (Hurst's) wife was informed that he was inside our lines. and if he was seen he would be instantly shot. so he had better give himself up. so the next day he gave himself up. — dont know anything about Robt N. Reed. only have heard H was a secessionist.

in presence of.
D G. McKelvey

Nathaniel Hanna

Statement of 114. C.

William Walters
in the case of Richd Hurst
23rd Jany. 1862

Office of the Provost Marshal.
Washington D.C. Jan. 23d 1862
Statement of William Walters in the case of Richard Hurst.

Deponent says that he has known Hurst for 40 Years. that he was raised Boys with him and that Hurst is his Cousin. his mothers sisters son.

said Hurst Voted last May. for the ratification of the ordnance of Secession. and was one of the men who at Langley went around the country. and obtained all the names of the Union men in the Vicinity and reported them to the Officers of the Secession army. and about the time the first advance was made into Virginia by the Federal troops. Richd Hurst left his home & went to Fairfax Court House and staid awhile with them. and He then left them.. and went to Dr. Wm B. Day's at Drainsville. where he remained with Dr. and his friends until after the Battle of Bull Run. dont know if he was with the party who killed the Federal Pickets. at Seneca Bottom on Lows farm. dont know what he

did do. while with the Dr. but he was with him and his friends until after the Battle.

On the 24th of July. Richd Hurst in company with Dr. Wm B. Day. Alfred Lay. Allen Scantlin & David Walker. went the House of Louis Jones. a Union man. and also to the House of John Williams another Union man. Hurst and his Companions were armed with guns. Bayonets. & Cartridges Boxes. they said the were hunting Union men or Yankees, and the said the would attend to them. and that they were going to Alexandria the next day to take it. and they came from the Houses of Mr. Jones. & Williams. to my Mill to arrest me. but I had got wind of it and fled. Dr. Wm B. Day. endeavored to entrap me that morning. by sending for me to grind some Corn for him. I had ground a quantity for him the day previous. and thought there was something wrong. I accordingly left—

I was informed by John Hurst Brother to Richard Hurst. that He Richard had been engaged in Scouting

as it were on his own hooks & going continually from the secession camps to the Vicinity of Drainsville & where the Federal Pickets were stationed near Lewinsville or at Langley and the said Richard told his Brother John that He had laid in Smoots Corn field armed with a six shooting Rifle and he had one shot at the Yankees but did not think he had hit any one. I ascertained about three weeks since that Hurst had got within the Federal lines and I instantly went & acquainted Genl. Smith who sent & had him arrested.

in presence of William Walters

D G McKelvey

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Case of Jackson Bemman

See ~~A~~ No 119 - C.

Jany 1862

Jackson Bemman

&

others

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118. C.

Pat. McCaffer

& others

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Sat. Mc Cafferty
Old Capitol Prison
20th Jany. 1862
to Hon. Wm H. Seward

Washington January 20th 1862.

Hon Sir The Subscriber citizen of the U

States for 23 years have been unjustly arrested & imprisoned for 3 Months I am A Poor Man and Came here to Sooke for Employment I have Voted & Suported the union Since Genl Harrisons Election and I Can Prove by they City Counsil of wilmington Delaware where My family Now Lives that I voted the union ticket at the Last Election in that City I have been advised to apeal to you for Remuneration for My time of imprisonment or at Least Sufficient to Enable Me to reach My family who are in Destitute Circumstances having Nothing but Me to Depend on for Support I have always Lived in the North where My family has been born & where My affection & interest Dwells I have No Sympathy with the Rebellious Southern states Now Strange to Say When My freend Major F. M. Etting of Philadelphia No in they Paymasters Department Called at the Provost Marshals office to See about Me the Did Not Know that there where any Such Person Confined in view of these facts I hope your Hon who is Known to favour Justice will Now assist a Poor Man Whilst I Remain Respectfully yours &c

Patrick Mc. Cafferty

to Hon W. H. Seward Secretary of State

P. McCafferty
Old Capitol
6th Jany 1862.

Asking for a hearing
in his case

Rec. Jany 7th 1862

Old Capital Prison Jan 6/62

General Porter

Dr Sir

The Subscriber a Citizen of the united States & a Resident of Wilmington Delaware have been in Confinement nearly 3 Months at the Navey yard Last friday I was Removed to this Place I am very anxious to have a hearing I am willing to take the oath of Alegiance I have lived in the Northern States for nearly 30 years where I have a Large family Depending on Me for their Support My Case Calls for the Exercise of humanity hoping Sir that you will give Me a hearing at your Earliest Convenience I Remain Very Respectfully your obedient Servant P. McCafferty

to Gen Porter Provost Marshal Washington D.C.

Case of U.S.C.

Pat. McCafferty

T. F. Bayard

Wilmington 15 Jan 1862

to Hon T. F. Bayard

Wilmington Jany 15.
1861.

My dear Father.

The letter you sent me this morning from Patrick McCafferty pained me very much —

I knew three months ago that he had gone from here to Washington under a promise of employment made by a Paymaster in the U. S. service and was suddenly arrested and imprisoned without any charge or ground — His wife came to me for aid, and I have since found it necessary to relieve her necessities and those of her five little children who together with herself depended solely upon McCafferty's earnings —

It is sad to think he has languished in prison so long, and so entirely without crime or default on his part as I believe —

He is the brother of a woman named Ellen, who was your Cook for some time - And once obtained pecuniary assistance from me through his sister -

He was in weak health, but presented strong testimonials as to integrity and industry -

He was at work here for the City until he went to Washington and I think his imprisonment must be one of those cases of criminal oversight - we have read of in European governments and now hear of in our own.

Yours aff'ly
T. F. Bayard

Hon
J. A. Bayard

118. C.

case of

P. McCafferty

Pat McCafferty
Old Capitol Prison
10th Jany: 1862

to Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal

Old Capital Prison jan 10/62

Gen Porter

Sir I hope you will Excuse Me for troubling you with another Letter but the Distressed Condition of My Mind thinking of the want & Suffering of My family at home in Wilmington Delaware is the only apology I have to offer I have been now 3 Months in Prison the Most of the time at the Navey yard in the Name of god & humanity give Me a hearing I am willing to take the oath of Allegiance So that I May be Restored to My family

I Remain Respectfully Yor

P. McCafferty

D. C.

Case of

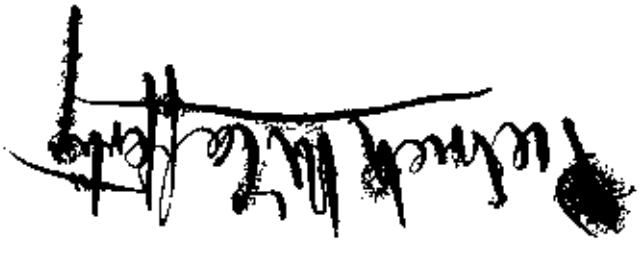
Patrick McCafferty

Old Capitol, Washington

10th Janry: 1882

Patrick McCafferty

to Hon: Jas A Bayard



10th 1862

Old Capital Prison Jan

Hon. Sir

The Subscriber a citizen and Resident of Wilmington Delaware well Known by Mr Thomas F Bayard I am a Poor Man having come here to find Employment was Arrested & Put in Prison Now 3 Months ago Leaving My family in want of My assistance having No other Means of Suport I have asked for a hearing Several times but in the Prison of Business ~~[illegible]~~ Escaped ~~[illegible]~~ Me I have been induced to wright to you to aske you or Some of your freunds to See General Porter in My behalf My Case Calls for the Excersise of humanity on account of the Destitute Condition of My family

Respectfully yours &c

Patrick McCafferty

To Hon James A. Bayard

No. 118-(119-119 p. 400. C)

Capt J. A. Dahlgren
Comdt Navy Yard
3d Jany 1862

Sending in
Pat McCafferty
Ben Jackson Dis
W L Fisher
Jno Lemuel Langster (Cold)
Thos B. Hewitt &
Clarence Mills

Capt Wm C Harris
Marine Corps

Comm'd's Office
Navy Yard Washington
Jany. 3rd. 1862

General A. Porter
Provost Marshal
&c &c &c

Sir,

By direction of the Hon. Secretary of the Navy, I transfer to you the following named Prisoners, now at this Yard, whose Offences are referable to the Civil or Military Authority, viz:

Patrick McAfferty, who was Captured, Octo. 20th 1861, by the Steamer "Harriet Lane", in crossing the Potomac river into Virginia, in a small boat, a little below Port Tobacco, and sent to this place Octo. 27th in the Tug "Pusey"—

Benjamin Jackson (Alias Judson Pinney) sent to this Yard Octo. 27th 1861, from Steamer "Harriet Lane"—

W. L.

(Jno Lemuel Gangster)
(Colored)

W. L. Fisher, and John Lancaster, Sent to this yard by Brig "Perry", Dec. 1st 1861 Captured on board Schooner "Blooming Youth" — Thomas B. Hewitt and Clarence Mills, sent to this place by Brig "Perry", Dec. 19th 1861, Captured on board Sloop "Ellen Jane" —

The Papers Specifying the reasons of Capture were probably sent to the Navy Department, to which I beg leave to refer for further information.

I am Very respectfully
W. Ob. Lt
Jno A. Dahlgren
Comdr

1 Trunk & Bundle attached
1 Chest
4 Bundles & an over coat
[illegible] $300
[illegible]

Case of 118. 119. C.

Pat Mc Cafferty

Ben: Jackson

Gideon Wells

Navy Dept. 15th Janry: 1862

to Brig. Genl

A. Porter

Provost Marshal

(1 enclosure)

Navy Department
January 15, 1862

Sir,

I have received your letter of the 7th instant and herewith enclose such information as the Department possesses in relation to Patrick McAfferty and J. Penney alias Albert Jackson.

No official report has been made to the Department by Lieut. J. C. Williamson, commanding the U.S. Brig Perry, concerning the other persons named in your letter.

I am respectfully,
Yr. Obt servant
Gideon Welles

Brig Genl
A. Porter
Provost Marshal
Washington D.C.

Patrick McCafferty.

Picked up by the Steamer Island Belle
whilst in the act of rowing over in a
small boat from the Maryland shore
towards Matthias Point Oct 20. 1861

Extract from Capt Evans's report:
He tells a very lame story of his having
always been a common day labourer – of his
destitution, for want of means of
support – was going to Fredericksburg
to see a friend from whom he was certain
of obtaining assistance – that it
was only a drunken spree that brought
him to this trouble – did not know
where he was going to when he was
taken on board the Island Belle.

Asst Master Cash recognized
him as having been in the employ
of Morris Bro. Phila. He was time
keeper at $100 per annum.
He acted as he was in their employ
and exhibited considerable uneasi-

neo when recognized.

L. Piney alias Albert Jackson

Taken from the back at Smith's Landing Oct. 28, 1861 by the U.S. Steamer Herbert.

Captain Craven says: This person pretends, although he has lived all his life in this Country, that he cannot talk English — says his name is Albert Jackson; has a brother living in Virginia, where he left him 10 or 12 days ago. Not being satisfied with his account of himself and particularly with the evident disguise in which he has habited himself, I have thought proper to send him to the Navy Yard.

Captain Dahlgren

writes: "Hardly any information of him can be obtained. He will not understand or speak English and his language is far from intelligible to a German. He is from Bucks Co. Penn. and is named Judson Binny. He talks in the wildest and most incoherent manner.

Case of 118. 119. C.

Pat Mc Cafferty

Ben: Jackson

Gideon Wells

Navy Dept. 15th Jany. 1867

to Brig. Genl

A. Porter

Provost Marshal

(Inclosure)

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January 15, 1862

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No official report has been made to the Department by Lieut J. C. Williamson, commanding the U.S. Brig Perry, concerning the other persons named in your letter.

I am respectfully,
Yr. obt. servt
Gideon Welles

Brig Genl
A. Porter
Provost Marshal
Washington D.C.

Jan 20, 1862

J. Mead

K. Schierze.

Citizen

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Headquarters City Guard,

Office of the Provost Marshal,

Washington, Jan 20th 1862

To the Officer of the Guard

Central Guard House

Hereupon you will deliver to the bearer the person of John Mead & Konrad Thinze ~~a prisoner under your charge~~ if in your custody, to be discharged

By command of A Porter

Brig. Gen. U. S. A.,
Provost Marshal.

C. D. McCaffey, Aid de Camp.

#11 St Louis Mo
Jan 16-1862

Farrar - B. G.
Provost Marshal Genl =

Cts

Relative to Prisoners G W North & D.S. Chapman - Taken from Hospital by order of P.M.G. Mr North & D.G. While responsible for their return

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Hd Qrs St Louis District
St Louis Jan 16-62

Respectfully submitted for information to the Comdg Genl. Hd Qrs Dept of the Mo:

Col. J. C. Kelton
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

S Churchill Hamilton
Maj Genl. Vols U.S.A.
Comdg District of St Louis
Brig Genl Vols U.S.A.

Comdg District of St Louis

File

Recd Hd Qrs St Louis District
Jan 16-62

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

St. Louis, Jan 16th 1863

General

The prisoners C W North & J. T. Chapman are now ill at the residences of Mrs McKonklin, and Mr J C White. They were taken from the hospital on my order. Mr North the father of C W North, and Mr J C White both of this city, are personally responsible for the safe delivery of the prisoners on their restoration to health

I have the hon to be
Very respectfully yours
Bernard E Farrar
Prov Mar Genl

To
Brig Gen Hamilton
Comdg St Louis District

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Mc Orwells College —
Saint Louis Jany 1st 1862

G #4, 1862

John Guitar
of Carrollton —
Rebel Prisoner

Will take the oath and many of his companions Refers to several City merchants as to his character — and requests he may have a hearing

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Cit

Rec'd [illegible] Jany 3d/62

Jan 1st/61

Mc Dowell, Colledge St Louis Mo
To Mayor, Genr Halleck

Dear Sir

There is several of us here whos crimes are small and we desire an investigation we are willing to take the oath and be released. I would refer you to Mrs Reed & co Mrs Parker Russell & co Mrs Fife Hubbard & Vogel J. W. Tooley, Tooner & Kimbrough as to [redacted] my character, by giving us a hearing you will oblidge us

Yours Jan Guitar
cancelleton

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Statement of John Guitar

John Quitar of Carrollton, - Refers to Reed & Co. - Parker & Russell, Fife, Hubbard & Vogel, J. W. Tooly, Toomer & Rimbaugh.) States that he was a merchant at Carrollton till within the last 18 months. Was living in C. - Was captured in Johnson Co. by Col. Davis, Gen. Prentiss had placed a company in Carrollton who began to make arrests, of rebels, and expecting he would be taken, left and got with a company of acquaintances near Waverly who were on their way to join Price. A Col. Morris was with him. They left the company, with no place in view, only trying to avoid arrest. Did not know that the federal forces were near till they came upon them, when they delivered themselves up. Thinks they might have escaped, but didn't wish to, - had no intention of joining Price. Was armed with a revolver. Says he has not participated in the troubles, save once, when a company of "jayhawkers" were expected to visit their town, he with others organised to resist them. So a secessionist. But is willing to take the oath of allegiance, and would keep it. Says further, that he has endeavored to preserve the peace in Carroll Co, against bands of both secession-

ists and unionists, but never would insist regular federal troops. Has acted with union men in this behalf, often.—

Merin.—Is an intelligent man, capable of carrying a good part, in what he resolves upon. Should judge from his manner that he has given the better side of his story. His references know nothing of his course since the war.

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Statement of John Guitar

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F#9 St Louis Mo 1862
Jan - 15 - 1862

Farrar - B. G.
Provost Marshal General

Cts

Asking that ~~S F Hume~~ and Staunton Hume released ~~from Military~~ Prison 8th and Gratiot be allowed to appear before P.M.G. and U S Court - Purpose taking oath and filing bond -

See Page 860 - Letter Bk.

Recd Hd Qrs St Louis District
Jan - 15 - 62

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Jany 15 1862.

General—

L. F. Hume and Staunton Hume Prisoners confined in McDowell's College, have been ordered by Major Genl. Halleck to be released upon executing a Bond, and subscribing to an oath. The former to be made and entered into before the U. S. Court in this city, the latter to be executed before me — Will you please direct that they be sent under guard before the Clerk of the U.S. Court for that former purpose, and then brought to my office for the latter.

Respy Yrs obdt Servt
Bernard G. Farrar
P. M. Genl.

Brig Genl Schuyler Hamilton
Comdg St Louis Dist.

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F #10 St Louis Mo 1862
Jan 15. 1862

Farrar. B. G.
Provost Marshal General

The Prisoners L F Hume and Staunton Hume refused to take the Oath of Allegiance - or gin bond. They were sent back to Military Prison -

Recd Hd Qrs St Louis District
Jan 15 - 62

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Jany 15 1862.

General,

The Prisoners Lewis & Hume and Staunton Hume, on being brought to this office pursuant to your order, refused to take the oath of allegiance or give bond for future good behavior, I directed the guard to return them to the Military Prison at McDowells College

Very Respectfully

Bernard G. Farrar
Provost Marshal General

To
Brig Genl Schuyler Hamilton
Comdg Dist St Louis

Statement of Mrs. Louisa
Hartshorn, of Bolivar
Jefferson County Va.

2d. Jany 1862

Cit

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Louisa Hartshorn

Julia Hartshorn

Sandy Hook 11th Feby

to Brig Genl A. Porter

Sandy Hook Feb 11:62

Gen Porter

Dear Sir

I feel as though I am compeled to write to you to see if you cannot do something for us Mr and myself is here under a heavy expens and as our time is out we wish to get home in regards to any promises we will make any our menors is nearly exausted and what to do we know not if you please do something for us to get home we are in the sight of home and cannot get there

Yours Respectiply

Louisa Hartshorn

Julia Hartshorn

P S our [illegible] days is expired we wish to get home

Provost Marshall Office
Washington Jany 2d 1862

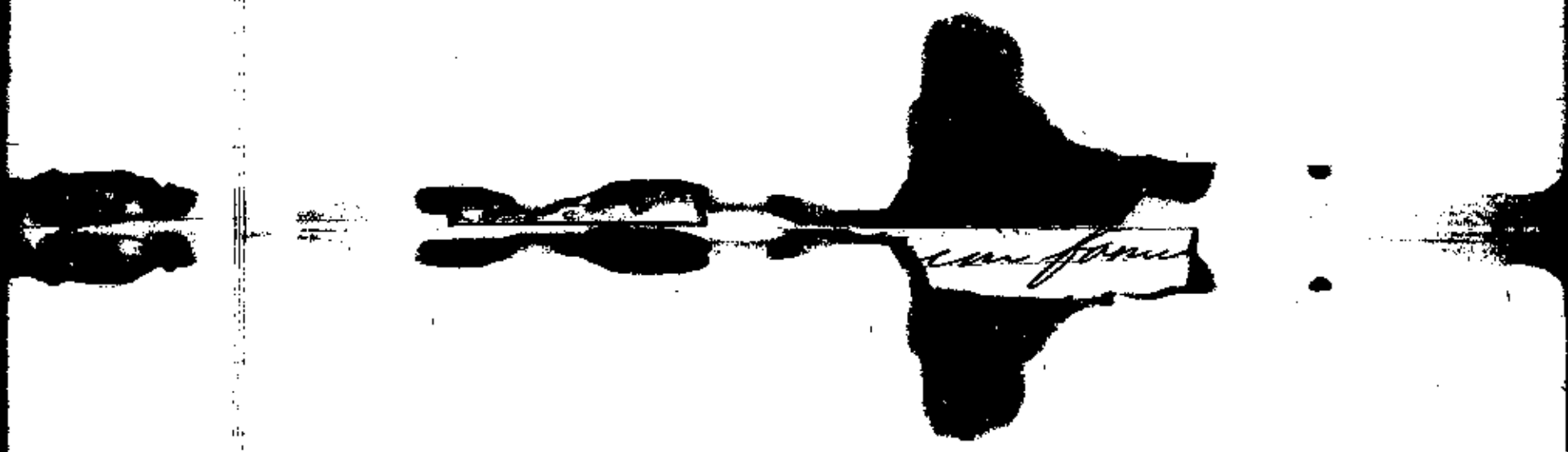
Mrs Louisa Hartshorn
Statement

I reside in the north part of the town of Bolivar Jefferson County Va I have a husband Jonathan S Hartshorn & one daughter — I was borne and raised there my mother lived there 80 years — I left my home on Tuesday morning last accompanied by Miss Marlatt, my Daughter & Miss Marlatts niece a little girl — It is about 3/4 of a mile from our House to Virginia Shore — Our object in leaving was to obtain some groceries dry goods & shoes &c — the real necessarys of life such as we stood in need off — When we reside we cannot even purchase a spool of boss (Cotton) — we have meat & flour such as we raised ourselves — Capt Robert Balar of the Malitia since he has been in Command in that vicinity will not allow anything to be brought in too the Union families — but those of avowed Secession sentiments are allowed to have every thing that the market of Charles town can afford — Persons have been arrested for attempting to bring in flour meal &c to the suffering Union families — After the fight some two months since in which Col

Baker was killed - all the families of Union proclivity were notified to leave and since that first notice word came they intended to starve - us out - and if they could not get rid of us in that way they intended to burn us out - - This was my first attempt to cross the river for a long time and would not attempted to this time unless necessity had compelled me to - I crossed there once when Capt Schieber was in command long since, and got a few bbls Salt not more than 5 - Had it not been for Maj Tindal who allowed a Lady to get a Sack of Salt - & she would not let a pound go out of the neighbourhood - Capt Henderson's Cavalry occasionally come down in our vicinity - no Pickets are stationed in our neighbourhood - they do not extend any nearer our house than ½ mile ~~in the~~ at Mr Smallwoods ridge - I have never aided the rebels in any shape or form - not even to a drink of water and never countenanced them in any way unless they spoke to me - they never got any of my property unless they stole it - they came there twice in May & took $150 of my property consisting of liquors - My husband kept a Public House - Kept oysters ale, cigars, &c -
The 30th of Oct they came again & took about $150.00 worth of liquors we had them hid

but some evil neighbour I presume informed them to that—
What I have seen of the Rebel army they are poorly clothed except they have a large number of the Union blue overcoats supposed to be taken from Bull Run—
The neighborhood has about 50 families of secesh & about 130 of Union—
If things remain in this way long the Union families in our town will suffer awfully—
As we are all very destitute— if any one should die we would not have anything to bury them with— 4 weeks ago Col Ashby our ordered away—

Troops Rebel Army— Do not know— or where they are located—



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Major Darr.

22d January/62

About the release of prisoners now in Charleston.

Cuts

Referred to
Lt. Col. J. D. Hines
Prov. Marshal,
By order of
Gen Cox.
G. M. Bascom,
A, A.G.

Head Quarters Dept. Western Va.
Office of Provost Marshal
Wheeling Va. Jan 22, 62

Brig. Gen. J. D. Cox
Charleston. Sir.

The following prisoners on their taking the oath of allegiance and giving bond in the sum of Two thousand dollars ($2000.00) as some security for their future loyalty.

Allen, Wm.	Graw, W. M.	Lively Reefing
Cole. J. B.	Griffin, A. J.	Meadows Peter
Darnel I. K.	Gillon Wm.	Mays Geo.
Edmonds Fenton	Hawthorne W. L.	Milan Wm.
Estil, J. J.	Hawthorne W. E.	Perkins Saml.
Evan, A. C.	Holster Perry	Sanford V.
Fletcher Edwd.	Johnson Jonathan	Witherow W. F.

This disposition to be made if after examining you deem it best for the public service. Please report —

By order Genl. Rosecrans,
Joseph Darr, Jr.
Maj. 1st Va. Cav.
Prov. Marshal

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Major. Darr.

22d January/86

About the release of prisoners -

Cits

Duplicate Roll

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Headquarters Department of Western Virginia.
OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL.

Wheeling Va., 1862. Jan 22

Brig Genl J. D. Cox.
Charleston.

Sir. The following prisoners will be released on their taking the oath of allegiance & giving bond in the sum of Two thousand Dolls as some security for their future loyalty.

Allen Wm	Graw W. M	Lively Rufus
Cole J. B.	Griffin A. J.	Meadows Peter
Darnel J. K.	Gillon Wm	Mays Geo.
Edmonds Fenton	Hawthorn W. L	Milan Wm
Estel J. J.	Hawthorne W. E.	Perkins Saml
Evans Abe	Holstein Perry	Sanford V
Fletcher Edwd	Johnson Jonathan	Wetherow W. F.

This disposition of them to be made, if after examining them, you deem it best for the public service. Please report.

By order Gen Rosecrans
Joseph Dare Jr
Major 1st Va Cav
Provost Marshal

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Col. S. A. Gilbert.

Jan 11th 1862

Enclosing Order from Dept. Hd. Qrs. to forward prisoners in Charge to Wheeling. Also asking instructions as to guard for said prisoners

C. T. L.

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Head Quarters 44 Regt Ovols
Camp Piatt 11th Jany 1862

G. M. Bascom
Capt & A. A. Gen
Charleston

Sir

If Gen Cox wishes me to send a Guard from my Command with the Prisoners named in the enclosed order. Please notify me by Telegraph & it shall be done.

Respectfully Yours
Saml. A. Gilbert
Colonel

Head Quarters Dep't W Va
Office Provost Marshal
Wheeling Va Jany 4th 1862
(Copy)

Col L. A. Gilbert
Camp Pitt

Sir

You will forward to Wheeling Va by first opportunity the following prisoners ordered to be by you in your letter of 27th ult

Wm Thompson Robt Jany. Riley Farrell W. S. Chandler. M Hopkins Thos C Barrett & Lt Clair Ballard

By order of
Gen Rosecrans
(Signed) Joseph Darrè jr
Major 1st Va Cav
Provost Marshal

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Col. L. Loeser.

Jan 11/62

About Col. McCallister

hostage for Gideon

Fredericks. prisoner

8" Va. Buffalo

Citizens

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Head Quarters 8th Va. Regt:
Buffalo Va. 11th January 1862.

Sir.

The bearer hereof Colonel John McCallister was arrested as a hostage for Gideon Fredericks now said to be a prisoner in the hands of the Confederate forces - he is on his parolole of honor until he produces said Fredericks, he desires to procure from the Commanding General a permit to pass and re-enter our lines for that object.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
Lucien Loeser
Colonel Command.

Capt. G. M. Bascom
A. A. Genl. U. S. A.
Head Quarters Dist: Kanawha
Charleston Ka.

Capt Bascom will ~~[illegible]~~ make a pass for the two persons accompanying this in accordance with the above - I have administered the oath J. W. C.

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St. Louis Mo
Jany 4. 1862

Ed. Welchman & others

Letter

Asking that a letter may be granted [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the purpose of obtaining their pay as Govt Agts on board the Steamers between St Louis & Cairo.

Repy - by Gen Curtis
Jany 5. 1862 -
Amount per Mo. $125

Recd Hd Qrs. S.W.D. Mo
Rolla Jan 5. 186

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St. Louis Mo
Jany 4. 1862

Ed. Welchman & others

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Reply - by Gen Curtis
Jany 5. 1862 -
Amount per Mo. $125

Recd Hd Qrs. SWD. Mo
Rolla Mo 5. 1862

St Louis Jany 4th 1862

Sir

Brig Genl Hamilton Com^d the St Louis district, desires us to obtain from you, some acknowledgement, in regard to the ammount of remuneration, you intended for us, for services rendered as Government Agents on board boats running in the St Louis and Cairo trade. Will you be so kind therefor, as to forward through one of us, a few lines to Genl Hamilton, stating, how much per month, we are entitled to. As there is some probabillity, of our services being dispensed with, under the administration of Captn Parsons, Scudder and Co; it is necessary for us, to get the above acknowledgement, in order to draw pay for services rendered.

To
Brig Genl Curtis
Genl Comm^r
at Rolla

very respectfully
your obedient servants
E. Wetchman
Jas C. Borland
care of A. S. Stoddard & Co

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Redman, Thos. Mayor of Quincy
Holmes, Saml.
Bennison, W. H. } Committee
Woodruff, Pa.

WAR RECORDS PRINTED 1861-1865

The City Council of Quincy Ills. respectfully represent to the Genl. Comdg. that there is proof that large numbers of Secessionists have determined by raid to destroy the City which is exposed & defenseless, therefore respectfully request of the Genl. Comdg. such actions in the case as his Military judgement shall determine expedient.

Resolved by City Council that a Committee be appointed to deliver & solicit the attention of the Comdg. Genl. to the foregoing.

Copies
Rec'd 9 M. [illegible]

To Major General Halleck,

St. Louis, Mo.

Sir.—

The City Council of the city of Quincy, Illinois, respectfully represent to the General Commanding in this military department that there is unmistakable proof that a large number of persons inhabiting counties of Missouri, opposite this city and habitually in arms against the Federal authorities, have determined by raid, at the first opportunity to destroy this city, such persons entertain a deadly hostility toward the people of this city from the fact that many military expeditions under the government have organized here and departed for active service in Missouri; from the fact that constant intercourse between the Federal forces of northeast Missouri and this city has been maintained for military purposes; and from the fact that the support of the people of this vicinity have given the military service of the government has induced such persons to regard them their enemies.

The ice at this point frequently for many weeks at a time during winter, affords a safe transit of the river for men and teams., and the opposite shores of the river are low-lands covered with timber. At such period the present exposed and defenseless condition of this city having no semblance of military defense and no Federal soldiers, except in hospital, would but invite the execution of known threats, and resolves of such persons in the destruction of life

and property by small bands of lawless marauders. This Council believe a well disciplined though small force of your command stationed permanently at this City during the winter, would avoid the calamity before mentioned.

The Council therefore, respectfully request of the General, such action in the premises as his military judgment shall upon the facts determine expedient.

Resolved, by the City Council of the city of Quincy, That a committee be appointed to deliver to Major Genl. Hancock the foregoing statement and this resolution duly certified, and that his immediate attention thereto be solicited.

Thomas Redmond
Mayor

Thos Redmond
Saml Holmes
W. H. Benjeson
James Woodruff
} Committee

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Redman, Thos Mayor of Quincy
Holmes, Saml.

Benneson, W. H. Committee
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Recd. 2/9 file

Jany 25/62

Cob ~~[illegible]~~

inquires about 7 prisoners.

Cit

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HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis Jan. 25th 1861.

Col. Bernard G. Farrar
Provost Marshal General
St. Louis

Col.

The Military Commission before deciding in the following cases, are desirous of ascertaining if there any charges in your office or on the file of the City Provost against these prisoners.

1. John Viner of Davis Co — 5th St. Prison.
2. F. M. Sheets of Lincoln Co. " " "
3. Henry Vincent of Canada " " "
4. W. H. Taylor of St. Charles Co " " "
5. N. A. L. Marshall of Lacleds Co " " "
6. Peyton Lane of Lawrence Co " " "
7. George M. Lane of Lawrence Co " " "
8. William Gordon of St. Louis " " "
9. Thomas B. Grant of Davis Co. McDowell College.

The statements of the prisoners in the above nine cases accompany this — Please return those statements.

Yours very respectfully
Richd. D. Cutts
Col. U.S.A. & Judge adv.

Order to Relea, 586
a lot of Paddles
Gutters &c
Jany 2 7. 1862

Citizens

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C. July 29th 1862.

Capt. Sherwood.

Can of Cert. Gd Home

You will release the following prisoners immediately. being there sent by order of Gen. Pope, for attempting to carry stores across the lines:

John Burnell,
Wm. Payne
H. Seyton,
R. Logan
H. Goldsmith,
M. Pinkus
S. Rice
A. Cohen,
S. Butt
J. A. Melius
J. Spierson
P. Doyd, Sen
P. Doyd, Jr.
and Jos. Blanham.

Those having Goods seized will be directed to report at these Headquarters.

By order

Maj. W. E. Doster

Prov. Marshal

A. S. Baker

Act. Adjt.

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Washington Jan 5
1862

Commdg Officer O T Home
Please release
John Hemmingen and
Wm Knight

J R Stone
Capt Co [illegible]
10th [illegible]

order of Capt.
Styne to Release
Hunsinger and
Knight
Jan. 3rd 1862

Order to [illegible]
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Summons
+
Triangular
July 26/862

Citizen

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Mf 26 th *1862.*

TO THE OFFICER OF THE GUARD,

Cent. G. I. Hornsby

Hereupon you will deliver to the Bearer the person of J. A. Simmons & R. Stringham *a prisoner under your charge, to be brought to their Head Quarters*

By command of Maj. W. E. Doster

Provost Marshal.

A. S. Baker

act. *Adjutant.*

James Doyer & others
Jany 6th 1862

Cits

J. L. Dist

St Louis January 6th 1862

Majr Genl Schofield

The Undersigned beg leave respectfully to inform you of the outrages which have been and are being perpetrated in the Femme Osage neighborhood in St Charles County. We are residents in that vicinity, [redacted] of us for many years, our families and all our passed are there. We are not aware that any provocation has been given, certainly none to justify the violations which have driven us from our homes, and forced us to seek your protection. These outrages have been committed by Co F U. S. Cavalry, as we are fully satisfied without any authority. Among others we state to you that this Company about thirty five in number associated with some fifteen so called Home Guards uniformed on the second Inst. came to the house of James Dozier, with threats took away a waggon and team, and other personal property declaring their intention to return and take the negroes also. The same Company the day before Henry Lear came to the house of John Luckett an inoffensive Citizen, took him about two miles from his house and shot him on the road side; they have

forcibly taken others from their own homes and families subjected them to indignities, and after going through the mockery of a trial discharged them, but when requested to return the horses stolen from, refuse to do so, or declare their inability knowing that they could not be found. They have robbed the houses of Charles M Johnson taking the very carpets from the floor, his horses and every thing they could transport, he is an old man more than seventy years of age, Daniel Hays an old citizen well known to the Governor of the State Gov. Gamble for his quiet character, Abram Maltson, where they stript his meat house, and as conclusive evidence of their felonious character they next went to the house of the widow Scott, (Mrs Emily Scott) and carried away all the negroes on the place. — These are some among many barbarities that have been practiced by this company of unauthorized marauders wearing the uniform of the United States and riding horses with U. S. brand upon them, to which might be added the murder of John Johnson and others of whom we have only heard. We believe we have more effectually assisted your interpositions for our own security, and subserved the Government by this plain statement of facts than by any other course we could pursue.

Which is respectfully submitted ——— Signed

by
Ovry Respectfully

James Doyier
Gordon H. Wallace
F. H. F. McKerson
Fred Dozier
[illegible]
James A. Mason
J M Dozier
W. H. Gray

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Order of Release
Webb
Wright
Knight
Titus
Williams
Nov 14, 62

C. Tyler

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., July 14 1862.

Capt A. W. Sherwood
Comdg Central E. House.

You will release from the Central Guard House, the following persons, John Webb Volney Wright, A. B. Wright, Henry Williams, Peter B. Titus,

By order
Maj W. E. Doster
J. G. Copley
Lt & A. D.

591 Cits

Affidavit
of
J. H. Epperson

Ryly. Combs & Others

Jan 6 62

Hale
Vs
Riley Combs & others

260 State of Missouri } ss
County of Holt }

Personally appeared Before me Wm J Marshal a Justice of the Peace within and for the County of Holt Mo John H Epperson and deposeth and saith that James T Hughes, Frank Bridgeman Peter, Riley, John Acre, Joseph Huffman Silas Combs, Wm Combs, two of the Dunns, James Cunningham, Ellick Bass, Thomas Mackey, and Doc Brinager, was in the Mob of Secesh, that Robbed the Union men of their Guns to furnish the Recruits to Price,s army with Guns these men above named, are the men that Robbed me (J H Epperson with many others of their guns) they Robbed me of two good and Valuable Guns, to the Best of my knowledge — Also they have been the most of them as far as my knowledge Extended of them Been Robbed Secesheionist (To wit) Frank Bridgeman, Wm Bridgeman, Joseph Huffman, Peter Riley, the Combs James Perkins and others, was guilty of Running of a Preacher out the Bottom Because he Belonged to the old Methodist Church, upon the whole they have Been very troublesome in the neighborhood, and makeing great Excitement further he saith not

Subscribed and sworn to } J H Epperson
Before me this 8 Jan 1862 }
W J Marshal J P

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Affidavit Ad

of

S M Hall

&

~~E L Inks~~

Wm Combs

~~J L Hughs~~

State

vs

opp Combs J T Hughs

State of Missouri } SS affidavit Before J H Epperson J P
County of Holt }

Personally appeared Before me J H Epperson a Justice of the Peace within and for the County of Holt Mo Sarah M. Hall and deposeth and saith that there was in the Company of those men that Robbed the Union men of their Guns — (to wit) Joseph Huffman, Francis Bridgeman, Wm Combs, they with others ~~Robbed~~ Searched my father's house for his Guns, further she saith not

Subscribed and sworn to Sarah M Hall
this 8th Jany 1862 J H Epperson J P

593 Ct.

Affadavit
of
Asa Wiggins

State
vs
H Williams

State of Missouri } Affidavit before
County of Holt } Wm J Marshel

Personly appeared before me Wm J Marshel a Justice of the peace within and for the County of Holt Mo Asa Wiggins and disposeth and sayeth that on about the 1st of September 1861 that Haley Williams & William Brown in a conversation with him told him that they then ware on their way to Prices army that ~~they~~ said nothing about having been in the south part of the state his ~~last~~ conversation led him to suppose and ~~he~~ Wiggins have no doubt but they was on his way to join Prices army. Asa Wiggins

Subscribed and sworn to before me this the 20th day of January 1862

Wm J Marshall J P

Affadavit Cits
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Mary A Allen
The Atchison
Negroes

Jan. 22 '62

Affadavit Cits
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Mary A Allen
The Atchison
Negroes

Jan. 22 '62

I have this day sold and delivered to Alexander Atchison two negro boys named Gabriel and Randal for the consideration of fifteen hundred dollars, I warrant them to be slaves for life
March 30th 1849 David R. Atchison

Witness Wm Atchison
[illegible]

Bill of Sale

"a"

St. Joseph Mo Janry 1st 1856.

Hon: D. R. Atchison:

D: Sir:

John Leadmore has this day executed his note with good security for the hire of Gobe, his clothing, taxes &c &c according to your instructions.

We have in our hands a note executed the 4th day of August 1856 by John Smith and Wm M. Watson to B. H. Atchison, Committee of A. H. Atchison, for one hundred and seventy five dollars, and due the 25th of December 1856. What shall we do with this note, as well as the Leadmore note?

On the 13 Dec 1856 we advised you that we had in our hands $317. due to your brother and subject to your order. We have heard nothing from you.

Very respectfully &c &c

Humphrey Hellerman

State of Missouri
County of Buchanan.

Silas Woodson being duly sworn deposeth and saith, that he was whilst he was a practising lawyer in St Joseph Mo from 1854 up to 1860, the attorney of the Hon. David R. Atchison & that some three or four years ago, said Atchison endorsed to him (said Woodson) for collection a note upon John Smith for the hire of the negro boy now in question. said note was executed to David R. Atchison as the committee or trustee of a lunatic brother of the said David R. Atchison. The said David R. Atchison also wrote to affiant that said boy Gabriel was the property of his brother the lunatic above mentioned & requesting this affiant to hire out said negro & take the obligation for his hire to him said David R. Atchison for the use of his brother, the said lunatic. Since the present civil war commenced affiant has not seen said D.R. Atchison or received any communication from him written or verbal.

Silas Woodson.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d of Jany. 1861.

S Hatch
Wm Marshall

Since writing the above affidavit, there have been placed in affiants hands three letters written by affiant - one addressed

to B. A. Atchison, acted Sept 9th 1856 — two letters addressed to D. R. Atchison one acted the 1st Jany 1856 & one acted 13 Decr 1856 all of which are hereunto filed the first marked A. the second marked B & the third marked C. — all of the above letters were written by me in the course of business and at the time they bear date respectively and are correct statements of the facts stated therein.

Lilas Woodson

Subscribed & sworn to before me this 22nd Jany 1862

S Hatch
Mr Marshall

Affadavit
Judge Woodson
in case of negro
Gabriel

James A Headley of lawful age being duly sworn on oath states that he is acquainted with Alexander N. Atchins of Buchanan County Missouri. that he has known him for twenty or more years. that during all that time he has been a lunatic but until about the last six or eight years has with some little assistance managed his own business. Affiant states that in 1849 he was a resident of Kentucky and was present at William Atchins's sen^r in said State who was a relative of affiant. He states that David R. Atchins was then at that time on his way from Washington to Missouri. that William Atchins sen^r the father of David R. and Alexander N. had bought two ~~them~~ negro boys for the said David. and he purposed to bring them out with him but in presence of this affiant the said David and Alex. N. traded two boys belonging to A.N. in Missouri ~~and~~ for them two in Kentucky. Gabe or Gabriel the person now in custody was one of them. Since that time the boy until 1853 or 1854 remained with A.N. Atchins ~~and~~ when William Atchins sen^r with A.N. removed to Missouri with the boy Gabe. Since that time the boy has been hired out - Said Alex N. is and has been residing with his sister Mrs. Mary Allen a widow lady and the boy was until a few weeks since residing with Mrs. Allen who takes care of Alex. N. Atchins. the bill of sale marked "A" is in the handwriting of David R. Atchins, and the attest in the handwriting of William Atchins, deceased

William Atchins died in 1853 or 1854.

James A. Headley

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd of Jany 1862.

S Hatch
Mr Marshall

Affidavit
James A Heady

May Allen of Buchanan County Missouri being duly sworn states that she knows the boy Gabe claimed in this ~~matter~~ proceeding to belong to her brother Alexander N. Atchison who is a lunatic and has been for a number of years. That the boy Gabe has been his property for a number say ten or twelve years That A.N. Atchison has resided with her for seven years with the exception of twelve months with his brother and near two years in the asylum. That she has the use of the boy Gabe and Randall and the interest of some Money for his support and expenses and Gabe was residing with her until taken in the possession of the Military authorities- My brother Alex N. is not of sufficient mental capacity to come forward and prefer his own claim. I recognize the boy present as Gabe and the property of my brother Alex N. Atchison.

Mary C Allen

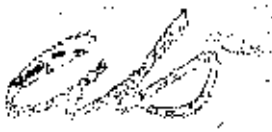
Sworn to and Subscribed before me this 22nd day of January 1862

S Halsey
Pr Marshall

151 C.

D. A. Griffith. Capt &
Provost Marshal
Alexandria Va
9th. Jany 1862.

Sending in Prisoners
R. R. Lee 151
D. C. Lee 152
Wm L. Lee 153
Jno. A. Hill 154
Jno. Hanover 155



Capt Wm Crick
Co. H - 88 Pa Vol
Recd Jany 3d 1862

Provost Marshall Office
Alexa Va Jany 3d 1861

Brig Genl Porter
Provost Marshall
Washington DC
Sir

Under the Circular Order of the Army of the Potomac dated Dec 16/61 and by direction of Col George P McLean commanding this post I send you the following named prisoners under charge of gaurd; They have been in charge of my gaurd for some time past

1 Richd R Lee. Sent by Genl Montgomery
2 Wm Lee " " " "
3 D C Lee " " " "
*4 J W Savage " " " "
5 John Harrover " " " Hentzelman
6 John Hill. Prisoner of War, Captured by Pickets "says he "belonged to Co A 1st Maryland Regt"

Yours Truly
D. A. Griffith Capn
Provost Marshal

* J.W. Savage is sick and cannot be moved to day"

Statement of Jacob Wright
against Warfield
Roger Williams
Frank M. Smith
28th Jany. 1862

Cits

Provost Marshals Office Jan 28th 1862

Mr. Jacob Wright

reports that Warfield, Roger Williams, and Frank M. Smith. were all three arrested in arms against the Government last Spring in Alexandria and has since been released on their taking the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Govt.

Since their release these 3 men have been engaged in giving all the aid & Comfort they can to the Rebels. and the man Smith is reported to be acting as a Spy for them.

Warfield is a brotherinlaw to ~~Alfred~~ Albert Gunnell. and Roger Williams. father - A B. Williams. is now a prisoner in the Old Capitol.

This Man. when his son came back from Washington & showed him a copy of the oath he took. grabbed the paper. and dashed it down on the Ground. saying. it was not good for anything. it was forced upon him and was not Binding &c.

Roger Williams may be found in or about Vienna. where he used to live

F97 Names of Visalia party.

Camp Latham
Jan 24, 1872

Ben C. Cutler,
1st Lt 1st Cav. U.S.
A. A. A. Genl.

Copy of dispatch from Visalia, in reference to movements of a party of Secessionists.

2 or 3 [illegible]
[illegible]

Jan. 24, 1872.

Camp Latham.
January 2d. 1862.

Colonel:

Herewith please find a copy of a Telegraphic dispatch received from Visalia December 19th 1861—

Visalia, Dec 19. 1861.
12, 15 P.M.

To
Col J.H. Carleton. "

I cannot yet learn who is the leader— Capt Wm Powell, Richard Kinning. Thomas Rice. Charles. Valentine. & Mr Gilbert are among the number— They are not travelling in a Body but are going in Pack train style. Thirty five of them for instance passed a ranch yesterday Evening about four miles East of town. Some are still here, I will be on the look out for any information & post you.

—Signed A.A. Clarke,

A true Copy
Ben. C. Cutler
1st Lt 1st Dr. C.V.
A.D.C.

598 Letter Jan 26/6
Truerpe
Regarding the Secessionists
of Merrimac Iron Work

St. James Phelps Co. Mo.
January 26th 1862.

To the Provost Marshall General
Lt Colonel B. F. Farrar
St Louis Mo.

The undersigned, being in command of a Company stationed at this place as a Railroad Guard, having reliable information that the workmen of the Merrimac Iron Works, about seven miles from here are to a large Majority violent secessionists, who partly have openly taken the field against the government, partly aided and abetted rebellion in the neighborhood and notwithstanding their employers Messrs James & brothers (formerly Massey & James, Massey being the well known rebel secretary of State under Claiborne Jackson) though professedly Union men know these circumstances, they nevertheless continue these men in their employ. I would in view of all this suggest, that Messrs James would be ordered by you to dismiss from such work all those, who do not willingly come forward to take the oath of allegiance and deliver their arms as well as bring security for keeping the peace against the government and their neighbors.

Not later than the day before yesterday a party supposed to be discharged soldiers of Mc Bride's command of the Rebel army formerly employed in the above works are said to

have entered the House of a man by the name of Henbruggen 9 miles from Steelville towards Potosi in Crawford Cy, ordered a breakfast and after partaking of it one of the party stepped out on the porch and remarked to an old man who was grinding an axe, Old man you have ground long enough on that axe, and upon the others rejoining with a remark that he hoped he would not be disturbed in his occupation immediately levelled his piece and shot the man dead upon the spot.

I give this for what it is worth, but it is every way in keeping with the general conduct of these knaves. A show of honest energy to purify this hotbed of secession, would in my humble opinion strengthen the Union men of the neighbourhood, to an honest effort to protect themselves against similar outrages for the future.

With the hope, that you will take this for what it is meant, an expression of my conviction of what I would think necessary to do in the case, I herewith submit the whole of this to your kind consideration.

Very respectfully your
obedient Servant
Edmund Wuerpel
Capt Comdg Comp. C.
2 Rgt U.S. R.C.
Mo Vol

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Oath of Allegiance
E. W. Patton
Jacob Pritchin
J. B. Lambert

Jan 10 63

I solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the laws made in pursuance thereof as the supreme law of the land anything in the Constitution and laws of the State of ~~the State~~ ~~of~~ Virginia or in the ordinances of the convention which assembled at Richmond on the 13th day of February 1861 to the contrary notwithstanding; and that I will uphold the Government of Virginia as vindicated and restored by the Convention which assembled at ~~Richmond~~ Wheeling on the 11th day of June 1861

E. W. Patton
Jacob Pritchard
J. B. Lambert

Sworn and subscribed to before me Alstorphens Werninger a Justice of Harrison County Virginia by Ebenezer W. Patton, Jacob Pritchard and James B. Lambert, this 10 day of January 1862

A Werninger J.P.

List of Persons to whom the Oath of Allegiance has been Administered Cits During the Month of January 1862

at Fayette Court House

Referred to Major Dan Provost Marshall
By order &c
Geo. S. Hartsuff
A. A. G.

List of Persons to whom the Oath of Allegiance has been Administered during the Month of January 1862

Date	No.	Names	Residence	By whom Sworn
Jan 1	338	Sharrod Ennis	24 Miles S.E. fr Fayette near Walnut Park	John Brown Lt & A.D.C.
	339	Cornelius H. Warren	24 " " "	" "
	340	Presley W. Gill	4 " " Chesnutburg Road	" "
	341	Samuel Kincaid	18 " " on New River	" "
2	342	Berg. Adkins	15 " S.E. " " "	" "
	343	P. Hawkins	5½ " " " Raleigh Road	" "
	344	Hamilton Adkins	8 " " " Loop Creek	" "
	345	James Curtin	½ " " " Raleigh Road	" "
	346	Henry Prince	25 " " " C.H.	J. M. Comley, Major
4	347	William Shrews	7 " " " " Road	A.A. Hunter Lt & A.A.A.G.
	348	George W. Holiday	3 " " Townsends Ferry	" "
	349	James White	21 " " foot of Big Sewell Mt.	" "
6	350	A.J. Hanshaw	5 " " " "	" "
	351	Hiram H. Sanner	16 " S. Gardenground Mt.	" "
7	352	John T. Kincaid	10 " S. on Raleigh Road	R. P. Kennedy Lt & A.D.C.
	353	William Ferguson	35 " S.W. " Coal river Marshes	A.A. Hunter Lt & A.A.A.G.
	354	Joseph Beam	35 " N. " Big Sewell Mt.	R. P. Kennedy Lt & A.D.C.
	355	David Howell	9 " " Chesnutburg Road	" "
9	356	Isaiah Smith	20 " " Raleigh Road	A.A. Hunter Lt & A.A.A.G.
	357	John Cook	60 " W. " Wayoming County	" "
10	358	William Bartell	6 " " "	" "
	359	James Adkins	10 " S. " Meadow Fork Raleigh Rd	R. P. Kennedy Lt & A.D.C.
	360	Thomas J. Henly	4 " " Slate Road	" "
	361	Edward Brooks	4 " " " "	" "
11	362	Peter Bragg	20 " " Mouth of Laurel Creek	" "
	363	Thomas Boggess	16 " " Big Bend of New River	" "
	364	John Bennett	16 " " " "	" "
	365	Samuel T. Boggess	16 " " " "	" "
	366	H. H. Brooks	4 " " Boyers Ferry	A.A. Hunter Lt & A.A.A.G.
	367	Levi Kincaid	4 " " " "	R. P. Kennedy Lt & A.D.C.
	368	John D. Edir	16 " " Big Bend New River	" "
	369	Samuel Dean	16 " " " "	" "

List Continued.

Date.	No.	Number	Residence	By whom Sworn
Jan 11	370	Samuel Trout	McCoys Mills Miller	R.P. Kennedy Lt A.D.C.
	371	Thomas Atkins	60 Mo S.W. of Fayetteville – Wayne Co Ohio	A.A. Hunter Lt A.A.A.G.
13	372	Marshall Ewins		" "
15	373	Wm T. Mann	45 " E. " Greenbrier Co.	" "
	374	Lewis A. Cook	29 " S.W. " Raleigh C.H. Wy Co.	" "
	375	Phillip Thurman	7 " S. " " Road	" "
	376	David Wilkinson	60 " S.W. " Raleigh C.H. Logan Co.	" "
16	377	Thomas Bays	7 " " Loop Creek Road	" "
	378	Isaac Bays	7 " " " "	" "
19	379	Jonathan Fox	22 " E " New River War Ridge	" "
	380	George W. Harrah		" "
25	381	M. H. Townsend	3 " N. " Townsends Ferry	" "
28	382	Andrew J. Withrow	9 " " Opp Dogwood Gap	R.P. Kennedy Lt A.D.C.
	383	James Sanner	Going to Green Co Ohio	" "
	384	Edward Wills	" "	" "
	385	Preston Kincaid	15 " " Loop Creek	A.A. Hunter Lt A.A.A.G.
30	386	Joseph Amick	10 " " Boyers Ferry	" "
	387	Woodson Thomas	10 " " " "	" "
	388	Michael H. Redden	12 " N.E. " Raleigh C.H.	" "
	389	Archibald Bennett	25 " " " Do	" "
	390	Madison Kidwell	Lawrence Co Ohio	" "

A.A. Hunter
1st Lieut 23 Regt. O.V.
& A.A.A. Genl

Camp Chase Ohio
January the 10th 1862

General Rosenerans Sir we would
Be glad to git out of prison
if it is agreeable to you for
to release us out we have Been here
for two months we never raised
arms against the government we
have stayed at home and we are
willing to take the oath to and
stay at home still we would
ask the federal powers to release
us we have never had a trial yet
tho we are willing to stand our trial
tho neither of us have gave aid nor
comfort to the southern army

Archibald A. Cool Webster
County Virginia

Henry R. Boggs from Braxton
County VA

602 No 82

Oath of Allegiance

of

Samuel ~~Lamon~~ Madole

and

Miriam Madole Cits

No 82

Filed Jan. 25th 1862

~~Oath & Bond combined~~

With

Bond

Head Quarters, Jefferson City, Mo.,

Provost Marshal's Office.

January 25th 1862.

We Aaron Madole & Samuel Madole do solemnly swear and enter into obligations to the Government of the United States not to take arms or aid or abet in any way either by act word or deed against the Government of the United States of America, We furthermore agree to support the government of the United States against all rebellion no matter from what source it comes and further to support the provisional government of the State of Missouri and to give information of armed bands of rebels that may have returned from the army of rebellion for the purpose of stealing robbing or murdering loyal men or into may be organizing in bands for the purpose of supporting the rebellion, and for any forfeiture of these obligations or faithful observance of the same agree to Confiscate all our property real and personal to the United States of America and to suffer the sentence and execution of death

In the presence of these witnesses

Hiram Madole
Samuel Madole

Witness
W. H. Lusk
~~F. W.~~ Hicker

Sworn to and subscribed
before me this 25th
day of Jan. 1862

Geo. F. Tannat
Provost Marshal

Bond of $5000
Storm Madoll & Sunset
Madoll.

No 82

Filed Jany 25th 1862

We Hiram Madole and Samuel Madole are
and acknowledge ourselves indebted to the United
States of America in the sum and just sum
five Thousand dollars each, the payment whereof
well and truly to be made and done, we
bind ourselves our heirs and executors firmly by
these presents signed and sealed this 25th
day of January 1862

The condition of the above bond is
such that whereas the said Hiram Madole
and Samuel Madole is now under arrest
by the proper Military authority at Jefferson
City Missouri for disloyalty to said Gov-
=ernment of the United States of America
and whereas the said Hiram Madole and
Samuel Madole have taken and filed
their oath of Allegiance to said Govern
ment and been released from said arrest
now in case of any failure by the
said Hiram Madole and Samuel Madole
to comply with all and singular the
stipulations of said oath of Allegiance
the District Attorney for the District
of Missouri is authorized and empowered
to prosecute a suit at law in any of
the law courts of the United States held
in the State of Missouri and recover
the full amount of said Bond without
any relief under any relief laws of
the United States of America

Done at the city of Jefferson State of Missouri this 25 day of January 1862

Samuel C. Madole
Hiram Madole

Bond of $5000
Hiram Madole & Samuel Madole.

No 82

Filed Jan 28th 1862

Whearas Hiram Madone and Saml Madone have filed a bond in the Office of the Provost Marshal in the City of Jefferson ~~that~~ for the sum of $5,000 (Five Thousand Dollars, for as security that they will faithfully carry out the stipulations of their Oaths of Allegiance to the United States of America which Oaths are on file in that Office we the undersigned do agree to become security for the faithful discharge said Bond for that amount

Witnesses
Horace Ashton
Joseph S. Adcock Jr.

Daniel Williams
James Bell
Jr Rauchelleck

Sworn to and subscribed before me

Saml Allen
Justice County Court
Miller County
Mo.

Justice Peace

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L. Graves Chambers

Cifer

Jan. 62

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~~Capt. Fry~~

I forward this as a

non report

Nettles

for Capt. [illegible]

Warsaw Kentucky
Jany 1st 1862

Brig Gen. Boyle
Comdg Dept of Ohio
Louisville Ky

Sir —

A petition is circulating here and great efforts are being made to procure the release of Judge Lorenzo Grace do A. B. Chambers and perhaps others arrested by me here for complicity in this rebellion

The signers are in all cases true Union men sympathizers with the Southern Confederacy or avowed secessionists

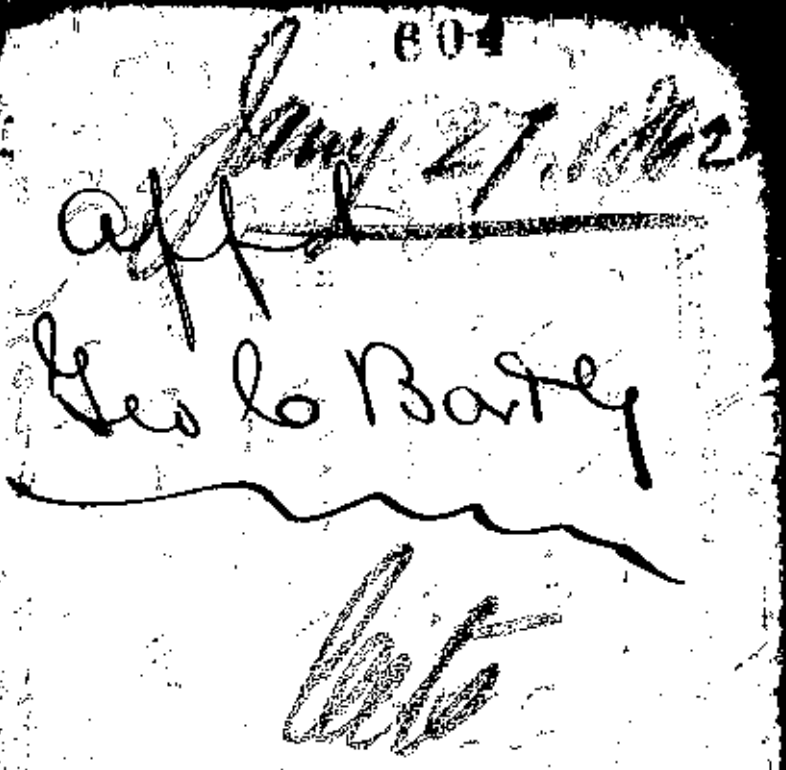
The confinement of a few leading men in this town will teach every thing quiet and if they are at large

Conspiracy will be going on continually —

I hope no releases will be made in this region till I am consulted and can report to you, the report I have in each case sent to Genl. Wade at Cincinnati

Your Obdt Servt &c

Chas Mittlesey Co
20th Ny 80 U.S.Ct.



George Ag Bartley being duly sworn says -

My name is Geo G Bartley aged 36 years under in Callaway County Mo about nine miles from Fulton I started to the Fulton fight with my gun. I was in the woods near to the fight at the time but did not engage in it. I got my gun against the fence & a fellow by the name of Gilbert took it & I have never seen the gun since. Before the fight came off I became satisfied I was mistaken & therefore did not go into it.

I was killing hogs on Friday 20 Dec 1861 Joseph D Young & Daniel Scoggle helped me - they live near me. Friday night ~~about midnight~~ I went to St Aubry got there about midnight - went to get lining for a negro boys coat. I stopped at James Moores & got the lining from Glovers store. I met Mr Snell Saturday morning as I was returning home. Bob Bagby has been to my house twice since he got back. Field Bush has been at my house once. Bob Taylor has been to my house once or twice. Bull has been to my house once. John A Craghead has been at my house. McGinnis has been to my house. Dr Milton has been to my house three times. Brown Dickinson was at the Fulton fight.

I most positively declare that I ~~know~~ know no ~~thing about the~~ knowledge of the persons ~~for~~ any one

of the persons engaged in the destruction of the N Mo RR - that I have no knowledge of any person who has furnished supplies of any kind to the rebel remits or rebels and that I have stated fully all that I know that would be of any service to the U S Authorities in furnishing only persons guilty of violating their allegiance to the U.S. Government.

Sworn & subscribed to before me this 27th Jany 1862

Geo G. Bartly

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 27th day of Jan 1862

J D Snedecor
Provost Marshall

Rec Mais
Clk

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Affd Jany 27. 1862
Geo G Bartly
Lt

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Joseph B. Callaway

Evidence

Jany 31 18[illegible]

Cit

My name is Joseph Callaway live 5 Mile north of St Aubert. am 32 yea old, a man by the name of Davis who live in the neighbourhood of Sqr Jackson who live 2½ N C of Coats prairie, that he had two Horses pressed and he understood after the men had left that the Horses went to Price army, Davis was not at home at the time they were taken. he told me so about one½ month ago. Davis has not been in Price army to my Knowledge neither have I heard so. I Know Mose Divin. John Charles Patrick & Lorenzo Furee Chas Tree was in Price Army, he has been back 1½ months, I have heard all over the County Charles Tree was in the wood, in the Brush, to keep the U.S. troops from taking him. also Mose Divin. I Know of nothing or have no Knowledge which would be of any advantage to the U.S. troops in the arrest of apprehension of any of the Rebels Bully burns, or Arlington Citizens,

Joseph B. Callaway

Sworn to & Subscribed before me this 30th day of January 1862.

Isaac D Snedecor
Provost Marshal

Per Gilpin

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Wm J. Bills &
John H. Dunn

Affidavits

Jany 30 62

Cits

William J Bills being duly sworn on his oath says - I have never been engaged in hauling or secreting powder or any other kind of ammunition And know of no one who has, except I have heard that Banks Moore, Benjamine Murry & Lige had some taken from them

I have never induced or tried to induce any one to oppose the Federal authorities nor do I know of any one who has.

I have never furnished supplies of any kind to any person or persons opposing or going to oppose United States Authorities. I know of no one who has.

I know of nothing that would be of any advantage to the Federal Authorities -

William J. Bills

Sworn to & subscribed
before me this 30th day
of Janry 1862.

Per Gilpin

Isaac D Smedeer
Provost Marshal

I have heard the above Read and swear to the same facts.

John H Dunn

Fulton Mo Jan 2d 1862

Dr Jas. M. Martin

[illegible] to Fulton & reported to the Maj. who
was as much overjoyed at the Shot as I was
at the distruction of the Rail Road, for says
he "now we have some excuse to Shoot them
[illegible]

Cable [illegible]
[illegible]

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Fulton Mo Jan 30th A.D. 1862

Dr Jas. M. Martien
St Louis Mo

Dear Friend

This evening I recd your of Friday & Sunday - glad to hear of your good health again - Dr Overton wrote to you this morning - I dont recollect what he wrote and as there has been stirring times I'll write as same as though he had not written — Last Saturday morning Maj H. C. Caldwell started out North with a part of his command and stirred up such a time as you never heared of before - He took them as he come to them from the Columbia & Wms Burg road to Jeff Jones' neighbourhood, returning Sunday evening with eleven prisoners, amongst the rest was J. P. Snedeaor & Jo Watkins. When the Maj started back he sent a Lieut with a men to capture a Mr French; and while Mr French was getting ready to accompany them one of the men discovering a suspitious looking character off some distance from them gave chase; two or three of the men followed, one of the men getting some distance in advance of the rest in pursuit & the ones in the rear thinking one was enough to attend to the suspitious character, quit the chase; the suspitious character proved to be a picket for a rebel Camp, The soldier in pursuit not suspecting anything of the sort rushed up to it & before he could wheel & get out of the way, he was shot, but not dangerously wounded. He went immediately back to French & you bet the Lieut & Command went on double quick to the Secesh rendezvous and

Dr Overton appeared to be getting along very slow recruiting

found their quarters deserted with a hot dinner setting on the table & whiskey bottle open as though they were in the act of takeing a horn preparatory to takeing their dinner

The Lieut set fire to the house & followed in persuit but could not overtake them, finding persuit useless with so small a force he came back to Fulton & reported to the Maj. who was as much overjoyed at the shot as I was at the distruction of the Rail Road, for says he "now we have some excuse to shoot them & by God I'll make them hunt their holes worse than ever". The man that was shot had his overcoat riddled with buck shot, one shot entering his cheak about an inch below the cheek bone & comeing out at the back of his neck and another entering the back of his left hand & lodging against the hard skin in the palm of his hand, I assisted the surgeon in extracting the shot

The Maj started out a detachment of 55 men this morning to scour that part of the country & I should not wonder if there was not another one went out in the morning; the devils are thick in the country & I fear it will take a long time to effectually clean them out

To day Wm Harrison Henry T. Hunter & several others rather grudgingly took the oath. These fellows, If I thought there was any chance in any way to get any evidence against them, I would glory in keeping them until their cases could be tried by a court-marshal

12 o'clock, Laadie, serenading Maj Caldwell, up to my eyes in business for I dont know how long

Yours as ever Isaac D. Snedecor

Yours out at your house Sunday with Maj Caldwell of the 11th Iowa Inf and Riley, all are well & in good spirits — we captured Geo. Craig as we came home

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Jan 1862

Confederates

Head Qrs. Mo. State Guard
Camp at Springfield May 18th 1862.

Messrs M. H. Armstrong
J. Richard Barrett
Robert M. Renwick

Gentlemen;

I am instructed by Maj. Gen. Sterling Price to say that he wishes you to negotiate for the exchange of any of the Prisoners now held by the United States Government in the City of Saint Louis, and more particularly to direct your attention to the case of those officers & men recently captured in or near Saline County Mo. including Cols Alexander, Robertson Caples & others.

A list of Officers who were captured by the Mo. State Guard at Lexington on the 20th Sept last, is herewith enclosed, marked Exhibit A. & signed by the writer.

You will make this exchange, man for man, or two of a lower for one of a higher grade. As many privates or may be absent by the U. S. Authorities will be compensated for by an equal discharge of those captured at Lexington.

Head Qrs. Mo. State Guard
Camp at Springfield Jany 13th 1862.

To/
Messrs D. H. Armstrong
J. Richard Barrett
Robert M. Rennick

Gentlemen;

I am instructed by Maj. Gen. Sterling Price, to say that he wishes you to negotiate for the exchange of any & all prisoners now held by the United States Government in the City of Saint Louis, and more particularly to direct your attention to the case of those officers & men, recently captured in or near Saline County Mo. including Cols Alexander, Robertson Caples & others.

A List of officers, who were captured by the Mo. State Army at Lexington on the 20th Sept last, is herewith inclosed, marked Exhibit A. & signed by the writer

You will make this exchange, rank for rank; or two of a lower for one of a higher grade.

As many privates as may be aliased by the U. S. Authorities, will be compensated for by an equal discharge of those captured at Lexington.

A second List is herewith appended, marked Exhibit B. & signed by the writer. For these you will likewise, negotiate, on the same basis & principle. But those lately taken in or near Saline, are most especially placed in charge.

Should you succeed in effecting the exchange of any of these officers or men, you will procure for them a Safe Conduct to the Head Quarters of the Army.

Capt Charles H. Hawthorn of the 7th Wis. a few nights since, whilst out on a Scouting expedition was taken by the Federals, with five or six men. He succeeded in making his escape & is now in this Camp. S. M. Wood the Capt who commanded the Federal Party asserts in a letter this ~~day~~ received, that Hawthorn broke his Parole of Honor. Capt H. peremptorily denies this. He states that he was to be allowed his side arms on condition, of his giving his Parole. That when they went into a house he was despoiled of them, in violation of plighted faith, & therefore released. Subsequently he escaped.

Viewing these facts as stated, Capt Hawthorn violated no Parole in escaping. But the Maj. Gen. wishes to take no advantage, & will give no just cause of complaint. Should

therefore this be insisted upon, that he is still a Prisoner of War, you can so regard him, admit the claim, & negotiate for his exchange
You are instructed to negotiate for the exchange of all Prisoners of War whomsoever, upon the basis herein set forth.
The Paroles of Federal Officers will be vacated so soon as those officers of this Army are released & furnished with the Safe Conduct already mentioned

I am Gentlemen, Very Respectfully
Your Obedt Servt
W. H. C. Brand
A. A. G.

P. S. It is possible some of these officers have been heretofore exchanged — only a few however. It is likewise true that some of the Lexington Privates have been given for Camp Jackson Prisoners — Should such be the case, the U. States Authorities will produce documentary evidence of the fact.
W. H. C. B.
a. a. G.

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Letter from S Match Prov. Ont
To B. G. Farrar P. M. Genl.
Jan 28 1862

Cits

Office Mr Marshall
St Joseph Mo
Jan 18 1862

Col B. G. Farrar
Mr. Mar. Gen.

Inclosed please find copy of testimony in the case of Dr Absolem Herns and Samuel De Atley. Now held as prisoners at St Joseph Mo.

The testimony is pretty strong against them, and I have nothing to say in extenuation of the case.

Your obt Servt
S Hatch
Mr Marshall
St Jo. Mo

May 14 - 1862

United States
vs
Berry & Nesbit

Evidence of
I. H. Overton

Cit

Fulton Mo Jan 14th 1862

Mr I J Sandiver
Provost Marshal

Dear Sir

Below you will find a true copy of a part of a Letter, (the Business part) that was found in my office, having been torn in shreds & left under a table by some one, unknown.

The letter was written at Washington City, July 25th 1861, and addressed to "Dear John" & and after giving an account of the Bull Run fight, Continued as follows

I have not time, now, to speak more of our difficulties, but must speak a little about your money. When I wrote you last, I Expected in a few days to draw the amount; since that time the Secretary has given ~~orders~~ instructions not to pay any of the assistant marshalls in Missouri I asked him about it today. His reply was, "If they are Loyal Men they can draw their ~~pay~~ money as soon as the government obtains it, as they have it not now on hand". I shall do my best to draw it, if representing you as a Loyal man will accomplish my purpose. I may have some trouble, though I hope not, as I know you want pay for your work. I send you a receipt for Mr Nisbet to sign and send to me. Tell him to sign it as you did & forward it to ~~me~~ immediately, for there is no telling when the money will be received; but when it is I want to be ready to perform a favor for both of you. If the prospect of drawing for you, in this particular grows darker, or more uncertain, I will let you know immediately

Yours

J. S. T.

As you are aware the assistant Marshals for this district were John Berry and Ben Nesbit. I know also that one of the Clerks in the Census department, from this County is named John H. Ridenour (middle name not known) and that said ~~Ridenour~~ is personally acquainted with both Berry & Nesbit, and could not be mistaken in their political sentiments. Connecting all the circumstances together I am certain that the letter was written by John Ridenour to John Berry.

Berry is an avowed Rebel & has been in the army & I suppose is there at this time. Nesbit is also a secessionist, though I dont know of his engaging in the Contest

I D H Overton swear that the above is a true copy of a part of the letter found in my office as stated above, and that the statements in relation to said letter and in relation to the parties connected therewith are true, to the best of my knowledge & belief.

D H Overton

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 14th day of January 1862.

Isaac D. Shedecor
Provost Marshal

P # 10 1862

St Louis Mo
Jan 24 - 1862

Prisoners brought from Pacific by Capt A W Drips and placed in Military Prison

One Enclosure

Cts

Hd Qrs St Louis District
Jan 24 - 62

HEAD QUARTERS, ST. LOUIS DISTRICT,

St. Louis, Mo. January 24th 1862

Prisoners sent to McDowells College Jan 24th from Pacific Mo

Z Crane
J.C. Breckenridge
Wm R. Roach
I W Ritchie
L.F. Goode
E.D. Harris

Brought down by Capt. A.W. Dorps 9th Iowa

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Aug 2-1862

Cits

Office D. T. M.
Springfield Jany. 2/62.

Officer. of the ~~Civil~~ Prison

Will confine

Biz Wasson, John Ruckman, Calvin B Biggs, John Binns, until further orders

W. F. Thorndike
Act asst D. T. M.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Jany 23 1862.

To the officer Commanding the Provost Guard —

You with forthwith arrest Samuel Engler, and ~~Bro. M.~~ Nathaniel Cox and convey them to the Military Prison, to be kept in close confinement, and to be allowed no intercourse with their friends without a special permit from this office

Bernard G Farrar
P. M. General

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Evidence of
Z. M. Brown
and
Calvin Dotson
against
Hiram Wilkinson
Elefrits and Sec.
Burning R. R. Bridge &c
using Wife Track
Jan. 20th/1862

Cite

Camp Pennsboro Jan 20th 1862

J. M. Brown [redacted]

after being duly Sworn Gave the following evidence against Hiram Wilkinson to which & certify

1st Lieut

On May 24th 1861 at the election at Greenwood Doddridge County Virginia I heard Hiram Wilkinson say that if any northern troops were shipped along the (Baltimore and Ohio) Rail Road that he would be one that would ~~[illegible]~~ help to burn the bridges

J M Brown

Camp Pennsboro Jan 20th 1862

Calvin Dotson

after being duly sworn gave the following evidence against Hiram Wilkinson to which he certify

On the evening that the bridge (below Toll Gate Station) was burned I heard George Ellifritz say that him and Hiram Wilkinson Edward Lee and John O'Donnel were going to guard the road that night Ellifritz wife told him (Ellifritz) not to go, for if the

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train ran off and did not kill all the Soldiers that the remainder of them would come up and kill every body in Greenwood I heard them say that there was a regiment of Northern Soldiers was to be along that night

Joseph H Dougherty Test

Calvin Dotson his mark X

...ted.

...at, at Galley Bridge

Jan. 4, 1862

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Lieut. Col. Becker.

Comdg. Post, at Galley Bridge

Jan. 4, 1862

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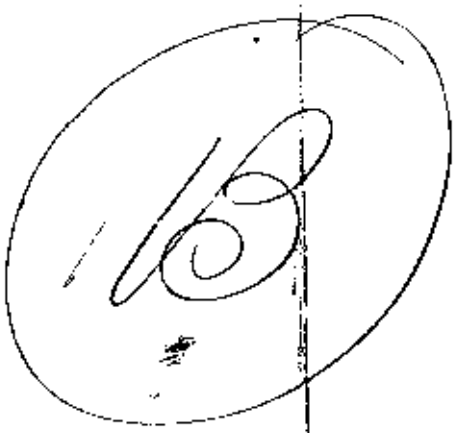

Head Quarters
Post Sauley Bridge
January 4. 1862.

Major Jo. Darr
Provost Marshal
Wheeling W. Va.

Sir!

I have the honor to report that in the Cases of Jonathan and Anderson Neal and Wm Flint who were arrested and confined at this Post, that in accordance with your telegraphic dispatch dated Dec 27. I have taken good security in the sum of $2000.00 in each case and released the prisoners after they had taken the oath of allegiance. Shall the Bonds be retained at this Post or shall I transmit the same to you.

I have the honor to remain
Very Respectfully Your Obdt servant
By order of Lt Col Becker
Comdg Post
Lt. L. Markbreit
Post Adjt.

16 Jan. 31 1856

Testimony of

Daniel Bates

Cit

Daniel Bates on his oath says. I reside in New Bloomfield Callaway County. Missouri. am 56 years of age. I learned that James McKaney and William Suggett were soliciting money and supplies - also that Hampton Strickland was cutting out clothing for rebel supplies, ~~of clothing~~ and that a man named Jennings was also employed for some time making up this clothing - John Wilson at whose shop these men were working while he Wilson was absent in Illinois, was, when he returned, solicited to contribute by James McKaney for the rebel cause, this I learned from John Wilson.
In May I believe, Dr Longley told me that they had 40 kegs of powder in the upper story of Brooks & Bennetts office. I complained about it and told them they must move it away which they agreed to do, When Gen Lyon got to Jefferson City, an old negro told our negroes ~~me~~ that some parties had brought in two wagon loads ~~more~~. The negro Charles was one of the teamsters. I saw the wagons going out south towards Jefferson that Evening - and I believe they were the same that brought the powder in town later in the night. At the time of the Boonville fight I heard that the powder was removed. After the Boonville fight, Sam Leopard came into town in great haste, encountered Dr Church Brooks at the corner & began to tell him something about Cavalry from Jefferson, scouting in his neighborhood, & said something about powder, Dr B, cautioned him not to speak so loudly; & my wife who had over-heard part of the conversation, could not understand them fully about the powder. Benj W. Alexander told me that he had heard a man by the name of

Herndon say, that if Price came nearer he, intended to raise a guerrilla company to go round and shoot Union men.
I understood that Mr. Humphreys said that he heard Herndon say he had three negroes he intended to spend in fitting up a Guerrilla party.

Daniel Bates

Sworn to & subscribed before me
this 31st day of Jan 1864.

Per Gilpin

Isaac D. Snedeor
Provost Marshal
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Headquarters, Camp Chase,
Office Commander Prisons
Jany 13th 1863

Received this day of Major Jos Harr Provost Marshal General of Va. the following named 21 prisoners in charge of Corpl. James Glendening with two pckg's marked for Saml. Galloway Commission:

#1 S Blizard	11 J. L. Lukins
2 Jos W Brunk	12 Thos. McGinity
3 Geo E Baker	13 Robt A McGinity
4 C. D. Boggs	14 A Miller
5 J. O. Brown	15 J. T. Peer
6 R Cook	16 A H Robinson
7 J W Garrett	17 D K Scissor
8 Chas P Johnson	18 J F Scissor
9 D E Leany	19 J. Uhler
10 G. Linthicum	20 Olivier [illegible]

#21 J. R. Welsh

Edwin L Webber
Capt. Co A Batt Govn Guards
Commanding Prisons

Ewell P Hoako
Prison Clerk

HEAD QUARTERS, ~~WESTERN~~ DEPARTMEN

OFFICIAL BUSINESS.

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Refers to Prisoners to be discharged.

Cal B. Farrell

Provostella. Genl.

St Louis

Mo

Jan. 62

Citizen

1 Joseph W Affutt ✓
2 Joseph Washington Sick
3 Marshal Washington ✓
4 Austin Reeder ✓
5 Van Buren Vandyke ✓
6 T L France ✓
7 Theodore Prigmore ✓
8 Lewis F Hume N Released
9. Stanton Hume ✓ Released
10 Squire A Gilmer ✓
11 N C Halen ✓
12 W B Shumate ✓
13 Luke Stephenson ✓

✓ 1 W J Knapp
✓ 2 Wm. M Bell
✓ 3 Jno R Robertson
✓ 4 B H Stean
✓ 5 James F Crawford
✓ 6 Wm. Ely.
✓ 7 Isaac L Hibbler
✓ 8 A. J Hulen
✓ 9 John Strull.
✓ 10 Erastus Hampe
✓ 11 J H. West
✓ 12 Willis Shirley ✓
✓ H. C Martin

✓ Wm Murphy,
✓ Jno D Tomlin,
✓ A J Thornton,
✓ Jesse Barnes,
✓ Willis G Barnes,
Wm F Leedom,

✓ 1 James Marshall
✓ 2 John A Hodges
✓ 3 Edwd Casebolt
4 Joseph McColloch sick
5 James Wm Huston ⊙
✓ 6 John N Belew
✓ 7 Walker Turley
✓ 8 John H Harris
9 Dr ~~John~~ S Penn ⊙
✓ 10 Andrew Hodon
✓ 11 Oliver Elliott
✓ 12 Robert F Appleby

1 Lessa Creekmore
2 Martin Staley
3 Jane Doe
4 Joseph Brent
5 Robt Price
6 Harrison Brock
7 J B allen
8 James H Coleman
9 Joseph Haddock
10 Regin Mop
11 H B Beckett
12 John Upton
13 T W Morris
14 Wm Dill
15 Joseph Dill
16 James Calloway
17 Theodore B Ball
18 H P allison
19 C H Harlan
20 Jacob Lowe
21 Henry H Graham
22 Wm Boyd
23 Mickliff Williamson
24 W H Blackwell
25 Porter Buchanan
26 Wm Black

Twenty Six person

For marshal Genl

√ 1 Ea^{rd} Thorp
2 Robt Early
3 S L McMahan
4 C McDonald
5 Jno L Farmer
6 Jas S Hart,

Head Quarters Missouri Militia
St Louis. Mo. Dec 10th. 1861.

Thomas C. Fletcher. Esq

Sir:

The Brigadier General Commanding desires me to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of December 6th 1861, and requests me in reply thereto to say:

First. That so soon as there are troops mustered and equipped in the service of the State at De Soto, they will be sent into the Counties mentioned by you, but that for the present citizens in said Counties desirous of entering the State Service should repair to De Soto, or some other place occupied by Union troops, for the purposes of organization, and

Second. That those so desiring will be mustered in, as Infantry or mounted men. The mounted men must furnish their own horses, whereof an inspection will be made at the time of muster.

Very Respectfully
H.A. McConnell
Aid de Camp.

✓1 Webster Cooper
✓2 Wm B Stapp
✓3 James Martin
✓4 John R Simms
✓5 G B Davis
✓6 Henry Clarke
✓7 James F Bell

Bond not indispensable

✓8 John W Staven
✓9 J M Clifton
✓10 Jacob McSmith
✓11 J B Adair
✓12 Henry Humphreys
✓13 John Cummings

own bond for $1000 each.

✓14 John S Dyer
✓15. John Guitar

Bond 1000$ with secy.

V 1 John Langrill
V 2 Joshua Owens
V 3 Robinson G Boyce
V 4 Robt H Davis —
V 5 Stillman M Norman
V 6 Miriam B Woods
V 7 Wm G Garvin
V 8 Abel George —
V 9 Wm Tetrault

1 A J Embanks
2 Dr R A Burns ✓
3 Wm A Preston ✓
4 Peter Casebolt
5 D H Brock ✓
6 W Arthur ✓
7 John D Little ✓
8 Felix Mace ✓
9 Jno B Redinbaugh ✓
10 Wm A Dawson ✓
11 Wm Cox ✓
12 John T Foster ✓

1 Samuel Shelton. at 5th st Prison
2 W B Lydic –
3 John A Fisher –
4 Geo W Coonce –
5 Jas W Schobee – ✓
6 Ruben Anderson +
7 Henry C Nickols – ✓
8 M F Reinhardt + Refuses to take oath
9 Geo Massingille (dont answer)
10 Wm Gibson –
11 Frazier Hord +
12 Joseph W Redding

1 Geo Massingille
2 John W Hansard
✓ 3 Lewis Phillips – ✓
4 Wm Terault
✓ 5 Wm Godfrey – ✓
✓ 6 G W Hubbard – ✓
✓ 7 Wm Barksdale – ✓
8 Leonard D Carter – ✓
9 Dr J L Allison – ✓
10 Cariel Casner – ✓

✓ 1 George Massingil
✓ 2 John W Hansard
3 Wm Terault —
✓ 4 Thomas M Scruggs
✓ 5 Jesse C McNemar ~~Hemar~~
✓ 6 Wm A Toole
✓ 7 John B Allen
8 W Arthurs —
9 M B V Jones — is dischgd
✓ 10 ~~H~~ H B Hancock
✓ 11 Wm Howard

✓ Wm Trigg
✓ Jno W Moore
Daniel B Moore at Hospital
✓ James Truit,

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Alton Military Prison
Jany 22, 1862

Capt J. B. Kinkead
Prison Adjt,

Reporting the release
of G. C. Green & H. Wolice
as per Orders.

Citizens

Cnt,
Spah.

Alton Military Prison,

Head Quarters, 77th Reg't, O. V. I.,

Alton, Illinois, January 22nd 1863.

F. A. Dick
Pro. Mar. Genl.

I have the honor to inform you that Gibson C. Green and Henry Wolice were this day released, as you ordered

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
J. B. Kinkead
Pris. Adjt.

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James N. Carroll's
evidence against
Conley
Dusky
Burnes
and others

Jan. 11th 1862

Robing houses

Cit

Spencer Toane Co. Va Jany 11th 1862

To the Hon Daniell Frost Wheeling Va

Dear Sir there has been quite a number of prisoners taken from this place and sent to Wheeling and to my great surprise I find that a number have been liberated I suppose from lack of evidence some of them is known to be very bad Characters I understand that George Duskey and his Father is at the present time in jail at Wheeling and in case there should not be evidence enough to convict them I thought I would write you to let you know that should you lack proof I can let you know some things about them - on the fourth of Dec^br in the night George Duskey Perry Conley Wily Greathouse John Burner Joshua L Douglass Moore and - Hauchin entered my house and plundered it George Duskey likewise administered an Oath to me and my son binding us to Support the Southern Confederacy and the Richmond Convention threatening at the same time that if he ever knew us to violate that Oath he whom blow our brains out if he ever got a Chance - On the 25th of August 1861 I was in Captain Irvine Camp the Rebels were then fireing on the town it was there that I saw the Old man Duskey bussily engaged with others fireing on the town knowing you to be a good friend to the union as well as to myself I have taken the liberty of writing wishing you to take all the pains you can to ascertain if there is sufficient evidence against them if not me or my son are at the service of the

government should it be of any use you are of course at liberty to shew this to judge Jackson or any other person you may think proper hoping this may find you and family well I remain with respect your Friend

James A Daniell

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James A. Daniell's evidence against Conley Kinsey Burns and others

Jan. 11th 1862

Robinson

Cab

~~Reuben Kay~~

Special Order No. 75

Kay & Middleton

Jan. 11. 1862

~~Kay & Kay~~

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Jany 11 1862.

Special order
No. 75

It is hereby ordered that the prisoners — Middleton and Reuben Kay now detained at St Joseph Mo, be held for trial, the first as a Spy, and the second as a robber and spy, before the next military Commission to assemble at St Joseph Mo

(Pgd)

Bernard G. Farrar
Prov. M. General

Official
G. D. Kelley
A/P Adj Genl

Cit 822

Report of
Provost Marshal

Appendix
to Report of
Jan 14th 1862

Cit

Joseph Darr
Major of Vol
Provost Marshal

Jan 20th 1862

Disposition made of Citizen prisoners at Wheeling & Camp Chase since Report of Jany 13th 1862.

No 1.	F. F. Adkins	Cabell Co.	Va	Released on oath & bond Jan 20
2	H. G. Ashworth	Do.	"	" " "
3	Henry Ball	Do.	"	" " "
4	A. J. Bates	Do.	"	" " "
5	Geo. P. Brown	Do.	"	" " "
6	Peter Bledsoe	Do.	"	" " "
7	Jas Bledsoe	Do.	"	" " "
8	Emerson Chapman	Mason "	"	" " Jan 18
9	Nathan Clay	Wayne "	"	" " " 20
10	Geo Conley	Preston "	"	" " " 27
11	Jno. Conley	Do "	"	" " " 27
12	W. H. Cyrus	Cabell "	"	" " " 20
13	E. J. Ellis	Putnam "	"	" " " 18
14	Wm Hensley	Wayne "	"	" " " 20
15	Rob. R. Hodges	Cabell "	"	" " " 20
16	R. S. Holderby	Do "	"	" " " "
17	G. A. Holton	Do "	"	" " " "
18	C. Keton	Do "	"	" " " 18
19	W. A. Kelley	Roane "	"	" " " "
20	Jno Lykins	Cabell "	"	" " " 17
21	David Lynn	Cumberld		Released on parole.
22	Black McCoy	Cabell Co	"	" on oath & bond Jan 20
23	Perry Peton	Do "	"	" " " " " "
24	Nathan Rezaa	Lewis Co.	"	" " " " " 18
25	Jerome Shelton	Cabell "	"	" " " " " 20
26	P. Skowers	" "	"	" " " " " "
27	W. Swindler	Cumberld "	Md	" " " " " 24
28	Mat Templeton	Cabell Co.	Va	" " " " " 18
29	E. Wysing	Do "	"	" " " " " 20
30	Robt Reynolds	Do "	"	" " " " " "

31	C. D. Arnold	Clay Co. Va	Released on oath to Hon	Jan 20
32	T. F. Vernon	Kent " "	" " " "	" 21
33	Richd. Ferrell	Roane " "	" " " "	" 18
34	Harrison Horton	Putnam " "	" " " "	" "
35	Wm H. Horton	" " "	" " " "	" "
36	Wm Heaney	Upshur " "	" " " "	" 24
37	Chas. McClung	Nicholas " "	" " " "	" 18
38	Henderson Petty	Kent " "	" " " "	" 24
39	Martin Smith	Roane " "	" " " "	" 18
40	Robt. Tucker	Kent " "	" " " "	" 21
41	John W. Earls	Kanawha " "	" " " "	" 22
42	Levi Cox	Kent " "	Rd to Wheeling Jan 24	
43	W. P. Cox	" " "	" " " "	"
44	Jonathan Dunbar	Nicholas "	Released on oath to Hon	Jan 18
45	Dr. J. Devaney	Kent " "	Rd to Wheeling " "	
46	Asa W. Fisher	Webster " "	Died Jan. 16.	
47	Jno. Halstead	Fayette " "	Released on oath to Hon	Jan 18
48	Frank Hess	" " "	" " " "	" "
49	C. A. Hughes	Nicholas " "	" " " "	" "
50	Edw. Hendrickson	" " "	" " " "	" 14
51	Rlg. Hughes	Kanawha " "	" " " "	" 18
52	Chas. Jones	Nicholas " "	" " " "	" 14
53	J. McLaughlin	Wood " "	" " " "	" 24
54	Sol. Mulvaney	Kent " "	" " " "	" "
55	Colm Morgan	" " "	Rd to Wheeling Jan 24	
56	Wm Monroe	" " "	Released on oath to Hon	" "
57	Henry Morris	Nicholas " "	" " " "	" 14
58	Miles Martin	Fayette " "	" " " "	" 15
59	J. W. Moore	Nicholas " "	" " " "	" 21
60	A. C. Spriggs	Lewis " "	" " " "	" 18
61	Wm Peters	" " "	" " " "	" 20
62	F. Smeltzer	Putnam " "	" " " "	" 18
63	Saml Shaw	Fayette " "	" " " "	" 15
64	Chas Stull	Nicholas " "	" " " "	" 14

No 65	Henry Stanley	Ritchie Co Va	Ord to Wheeling	Jan 26.
66	Jas B Smith	Lewis " "	Released on oath & bond	" 18
67	Jas Vickers	Kanawha " "	" " " "	" 21
68	C. S. Warner	Fayette " "	Ord to Wheeling	Jan 27
× 69	J. R. Wilson	Virginia	" " "	" "
70	Jesse H Sharp	"	" " "	" "
71	G. S. Wilkinson	Putnam Co Va	Released on oath & bond	" 22
72	Thos Barrett	Kanawha " "	" " " "	" 28
× 73	Dolt Kelly	Virginia " "	" " " "	" "
× 74	J. C. Bartlett	Harrison " "	" " " "	" 25
× 75	Chas Ropes	Braxton " "	" " " "	" "

Joseph Darr
Major 1st Va Cav
Provost Marshal

W. D. Rolgren
Jan 31st 1862

relative to
Boggs Cal
Coal
&
Lake

says they are hard cases
their fathers are in arms
against the Government
and have killed many fine
Union Soldiers

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House of Delegates
January 31st 186

Maj. Darr.

Sir Mr Arnold spoke me concerning some prisioners from Webster County Boggs, Cool & Lake; I cannot give my consent for them be released. Boggs father and Cools father are both in arms against the government and have been bush shooting all ~~[illegible]~~ the time and have killed many of the U.S. Soldiers I am not personly acquainted with Boggs & Cool, but reports be true they are hard cases.

Yours
Respectfully
W. D. Ralston

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List of prisoners, sent from Charleston, Jan 15. 1863 with Evidence and charges against them

C. B.

Lieut Co. J. D. Hines

Office of Provost Marshal
Post of Charleston Va.
Jan 15. 1862

Maj. Joseph Darr.
Provost Marshal.
Wheeling Va.

Sir.

In obedience to an order of Brig. Gen. J D Cox I have the honor to deliver to Capt Newkirk the following prisons. Milliam Thompson, Robt. Toney. Riley Ferrill. W. S. Chandler. M. J. Hopkins, Thomas C. Barrett & St Clair Ballard.

The charges against William Thompson, Robert Toney, Riley Ferrill and Thomas C. Barrett are so far as I have been able to learn, indefinite and ill-defined — I have examined many witnesses without eliciting anything that in a court of justice would strictly be proof of criminality — Beyond question they are all in favor of Secession and by their own admissions voted for the ordinance, but it is nearly as certain that beyond the mere act of voting for the ordinance they have never taken any part in the matter, at least not an active part. — The Union men living in their neighborhood, with very few exceptions, speak well of their general conduct, and it is pretty generally conceded that Thompson and Toney have on many occa-

kins exerted their influence to protect Union men and their property against ~~the~~ marauding bands of rebel cavalry –

During my scouts in Fayette and Boone Counties I had some personal knowledge of their conduct which enables me to state, to their credit, that I heard no complaints against them by the Union men of Paint, Cabin creek or Coal River –

Ferrill was ~~I believe~~ in the battle of Boone C. H. – . Herewith I have the honor to transmit some unimportant depositions taken in the several cases.

Hopkins and Ballard are probably more guilty – They were men of much influence in their County and I think exerted that influence to aid the rebellion on every occasion – Hopkins was in battle of Boone – at least he was on the picket guard of the rebels, and wounded.

I have the honor
to be Very Respy your obt
Lieut. Col. J D Hines
Provt Marshal.

Evidence of
Richard Perine
and
Gl Highland
against
Jno W Davis
&
Mack Hellmick

Bushwhacking and
various other things
Doing all in their
power for the Rebels.

Jan. 29 1862

C. F.

Richard Perine,
Deposed,
I know John W Davis, I know him to be a very Secessionist, his house and bar room is a place I have styled as a rendevous for Secessionist, I have traveled the streets and passing his house bad women or men have hallowed hurrah for Jeff Davis, and the Southern Confederacy, as much as twice a day, I also know Mack Hellmick I know to be a bad and violent Secessionist,

Richard Perine

West Milford Jan 29 1862

Jan 29. 1862,
Richard Perine personally appeared before me and made oath that the above deposition is true

J Highland J P,

J. G. Highland,
Deposed,
I know J W Davis, I know him to be a dangerous Seceder, I consider that he has kept a perfect head quarters for the rebels, I also know Mack Hellmick, I saw him one night a short time before he was arrested pass down Street with as I supposed a gun concealed under his coat I know him to be an officers rebel, I heard him say he took the oath of allegiance at first and since taking that oath he has been as active in teaching rebellion, I heard him say he sent one dollar for the Baltimore sufferers that he was sorry he had sent his dollar, for the rebels had taken

Sutton & Huttons villey and they would take Weston & Clarkesburg, and they would be in this country in less than one week, Then his dollar would be gone he would not get his paper,

I know that Davis & Hillmick was boath Bushwhackers, And Hillmick told me he sent word back to Milford whilst he was out bushwhacking, that a thousand Secessionist was on Duck-Creek and would be in at night to take Milford, I know he has been furnishing the Secessionists with large knives,

G.G. Highland

Jan 29 1862

G.G. Highland personally appeared before me a J.P. for the county of Harrison and made oath that the above depositions were true

J. Highland J.P.

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Evidence of Richard Perine and G.G. Highland against Jno W Davis & Mack Hillmick

Bushwhackers and various other things doing all in their power for the Rebels,

Jan. 29 1862

C.K.

Evidence of
C. J. Stier
against
Jno. H. Davis
and
Mack, Hellmick

D. G. Stier,

Deposed, and said,

I am acquainted, with, John N. Davis, Know him to be a violent Secessionist, I know his house to bar room to be a general resort for the rebels, I further know that the said, John N. Davis, furnished one Hall with a horse, the said Hall was on his way to the rebel Convention at Richmond, (of which he was a member) and had to flee from the wrath of his constituents. The said Davis told me that Hall told him that he (Hall) rode about forty miles one night to escape from the punishments that would have been inflicted upon him by his constituents and the citizens of the County he represented, (Wetzel Co) The said Davis not only furnished him with a serviceable horse, but gave him food, and lodged him at night. I also know Mack Hellmick, know him to be a Secessionist, and have heard him say that he did not consider the oath of Allegience binding when administered under military authority or something to that effect, I consider the said Hellmick a bad man, I heard him say if he was to see a private citizen unnim many with the Soldiers and if that citizen should point him out he would shoot him down,

D. G. Stier

West Milford, Jan 28. 1862

Jan 29 1862,

D. G. Stier Personally appeared before me a Justice of the Peace for Harrison County and made oath that the above deposition is true

B. Highland J.P.

Evidence of Wm. W.
Davis against
Mack. Hellmick
and
Jno. H. Davis

Helmick violated
the oath of allegiance
Davis house a rendezvous
for traitors

Jan. 29th 1862

C.T.

William W. Davis,

Deposed, I know Mack Hellmick and know him to be a very officious person and that he has been advocating the doctrin of Secession, He took an oath of allegiance at Weston, and since taking the oath I know that he his been almost if not quite as violent in advocating the doctrin of rebellion as before it was administered to him,

A short time before his arrest I saw him pass down the street after night, with as I supposed a riffle concealed under his coat—

I know John W. Davis know him to be dangerous Secessionist, I consider that he keeps a rendezvous for Secessionist,

William W Davis

Jan 29. 1862,

Wm W. Davis personally appeared before me and made oath that the above deposition is true

J Highland J.P.

N. P. Richmond

City Jan. 20th 1869

information required
wheather to send
Hellmick & Davis
to Wheeling, also accom-
paning letter with
the evidence

Clarksburg Jan 30th 186

Major

Shall I send the prisoners Davis & Hellmick to Wheeling. Enclosed you will find the evidence against them which in my opinion does not amount to much but the person sending it gives the names of several witnesses that will testify against them

These are two of the prisoners taken by your order at West Millford about the first of this month

I am Sir
Very Respectfully
Your Obt Servt
N. P. Richmond
Lt. Col. Cornig Post

Maj Jos Darr Jr
Provost Marshall
Head Quarters Dpt. W. Va
Wheeling

J. S. Stier

Jan. 29 1862

an accompanying letter, with the evidence against

Mack Hellmick

&

John W. Davis

West Milford Va Jan 29. 1862

Col. Richmond,
Clarksburg
Va.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will find the evidence against the prisoners, Mack Hellwick, and John M. Davis, I was not able to gather all the evidence that I wanted on account of the indifference manifested by the loyal citizens of this place, If you should desire any additional evidence. Summons the following persons, Henry Waldeck, H Ladwig Hiram Lynch, Jacob Fox, Thos. Highland, The evidence I send you is very conclusive re

The people (Union) think that E. H Patton is making arrangements to leave — go back probably to the rebel army where he came from not long ago, I am very Respectfully

Your obt Servt
D C Stiles

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Jan 10, 1862

Cit.

Capt. Over.

Athenaeum January 10th 1862

Major Joseph Darr jr.
Provost Marshal!
Dear Sir!

I see R. S. Holderby who was handed over to the civil authorities & who was some time ago transferred to jail on the streets again. I understand, that he is out on parole. Will I strike him from my list of prisoners or is he still subject to your orders?

I told Mr Jas Mason of your order to-day, but by his actions he does not seem to care much about a change, which suits me very well, as he would no doubt be a disagreeable man to associate with. I have at any rate no bed or sleeping place for him in our office. If not contrary to your wishes, I should greatly prefer to see him remain where he is.

Yours
very truly
Geo Over Capt

I find, that the Theater above us has been rented; I shall be compelled to discontinue the guard at the lower door on John Street, except at night after Theater hours.

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Capt. E. Over

Jan. 9. 1862

Am ordered to release Wm Kelly. No such name on my books,

Wm Alderton's name,

Thinks prisoners are in rather bad condition, ought to have some clothings

Ack

Athenaeum Jany 8th 1862

Major Jos Darr!
Provost Marshal!
Dear Sir!

In your order just received I am ordered to release Wm A. Kelly on some conditions. I have no such name on my list. Wm Alderton says, that Rudolph Inteman is not his name, but Wm Alderton is. Some of the prisoners are much in want of Shirts & boots or shoes. They are not able to keep themselves clean without washing their clothes or changing now & then. Some are nearly barefoot.

How do you wish me to take the parole of B. Sharp? I wear him to reside within the boundaries of the State of Ohio.

Yours truly
Ev Over Captain

Removing Wiseman to
Hospital #28

Jan 20, 1862

Cit

Athenaeum January 20/62

Major Joseph Darr jr
Provost Marshal!
Dear Sir!

I find, that two more prisoners need removing to the hospital for treatment. Please send me an order & leave their names blank.

Mess Jas M Gray & K. M. Argobright, P. H. Thomason, Jas E Bowen & Jeff B Bowen sev were released by the U. S. Court Saturday.

Your
obt servt
Ew Over Capt

P. S. If you have John Yost's certificate yet, that I sent up to you last Saturday & if you are done with it, please return it, as he wishes to preserve it. I think, that he tells a pretty truthful story regarding his case of arrest. He will write to you regarding it.

I am out of signed passes for prisoners.

Buckner & Baumgardner
becomes obsolete

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Cpt. over

Jan 27 62

Cpt

Athenaeum Jany 27/62

Major Joe Darr

Provost Marshal!

This morning the new Captain in the prison ordered two men to sweep our Guard room. Bruckner said, that he would not do it. The Captain called upon me for two men to take Bruckner out. He resisted & had to be taken by the arms & neck & pushed out. Others ran up, among them Baumgardner, who cried out, "Boys, are you going to allow this?" Bruckner was made to sweep. I went & got my revolver & then ordered Baumgardner out into the guard room & had him tied to a post, where he remains subject to your Order.

Respy
Ew Over Capt

rather trembling hand, this.

Jan 17, 62

Athenaeum Aug 17/62

Major Gen Dix
Provost Marshal
Dear Sir,

Has Joshua Johnson been released? I gave receipt for prisoners Vandeusen, McCann & Barkley. Have not got the commitments for the ten prisoners received last night. Should like to have some more papers.

Yours truly
Lt Over Capt

Capt. Ovee

Jan 23-62

Cert

Athenaeum Jany 23d 1862.

Major Joseph Darr!
Provost Marshal

Dear Sir! Enclosed I hand you Paroles of Kline & two Parrills. They are going to give M. L. Ott of this city as security here.

Enclosed you will also find Col. Anisansel's letter to you for two prisoners, which were delivered to me this evening. Shall I commit them?

Your Clerk must be mistaken about the paroles of the Horton, Mat Templeton &c. I delivered all the oath & paroles, that I took to date.

Respy
Ew Ove, Capt.

The amount of bond given by Templeton & 4 others was $2000.00

[illegible] is directed to "Fecesh" [illegible]

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Capt. Orr

Jan. 31, 1862

Mann wants a
clause in his parole
allowing him to bring
his family to Charleston

Adams

Ch

Athenaeum Jany 31/62

Major Jos Darr

Dear Sir!

Adams will not give any security. Mason wishes to have a clause in his parole allowing him to go & bring his family to Charleston.

Respy

Ew Over, Capt

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Jan 2 62

~~United States~~

vs

Elza et al

Affidavit of
Samuel B Collier

Cits

State of Missouri 1
Callaway County 3

Office Provost Marshal
Fulton Jany 27 1862

I Samuel B Collier do solemnly swear that I am 32 years of age & made in Callaway County Mo - that on Sunday the 15 day of Dec 1861 Wm Brown Sam Powell myself & a negro man named Granville started from Callaway County with about fifty fair head of cattle & got enough more in Boone Co to make the number about two hundred & twenty - intending to take the cattle into Illinois to feed & to cross the Mississippi river at Louisiana. The first night (15th Dec 1861) we stayed at Bennetts - the 16 Dec we stayed at Cook Roberts the 17 Dec we stayed at John Reeds, the 18 Dec we stayed at Alex Davis the 19 Dec we stayed at Uzzels & the night of 20 Dec 1861 we stayed at Mr Elzas. Elza lives on Hickory creek in Andrain Co Mo about eight miles from N Mo Rail Road & twenty miles from Mexico on Louisiana Road. We stopped at Elzas about 4 o'clock P.M. We there learned that there was a rebel company in the vicinity - commanded by one Capt Payne who lives about

one half mile from Elza's & that it was likely we would have trouble to keep the rebels from seizing the cattle. Shortly after dark, Wm C Brown & myself went over to Capt Payne's. There was several persons there. I took Capt Payne to one side represented to him I was a secessionist & all right & was taking the cattle into Pike — County Mo. He agreed not to interrupt the cattle Payne I learned was a Capt in Price's army. Payne told me they were going to destroy the Little Mo Rail Road that night. We went back to Elza's — got back about 7 oclock. Elza was at home when we got back Elza told me the Rail Road bridges on the N Mo R R — the track of the road & telegraph lines would be destroyed that night — that he was going down to help & wanted us to go along. Brown & myself refused to go. Elza insisted on us going — said if we were as good southern men as we professed to be we ought to go. Powell finally consented to go with Elza & between 7 & 8 oclock that evening Elza & Powell started off to the Rail Road Shortly after they left I went out & I could see the light made by the burning bridges. Elza & Powell

returned home to Elza's about 4 o'clock Saturday morning. When Elza came back in the morning he told me they had torn up the track, burned all the bridges & culverts & torn down the telegraph poles & used them for kindling the fires.
Elza insisted on [illegible] going with him to the Rail Road & helping to destroy it and said if we would do so he would keep us a day & night free of charge.
Powell told me when he came back that the bridges rail road track & telegraph was destroyed that there were a great many persons there & that he understood about seventy five of them were & that he heard the name of Henry Larimore called & that he done nothing but hold horses for others.
That same night (Friday 20th Dec 1861) Dr John T Collier Hubbard Williams John D Colly & Patrick Reagan stayed at Mr Uzzels who lives about seven (7) miles from Mexico on Louisiana Road on the South side of the road. They told me that Uzzel was absent that night that he left home just after dark & returned

from Callaway Co

home just before daylight I could not cross the river at Louisiana with the cattle & Mr Brown & myself returned home. I learn by letter from J D Collier that part or all of the cattle have since been crossed & I suppose Lem Powell & J D Collier are now at some point near Jacksonville Ill feeding the cattle.

I communicated all or most of the forgoing facts to Union men shortly after their occurrence & now lay them before the proper authority in obedience to Gen Order No 32

Samuel B Collier

Sworn & subscribed to before me this 2d day of Jan. AD 1862

Isaac D Sneaver
Provost Martial for the counties of Callaway Audrain & Montgomery

P:34 Jan 31-62

Citizens

ittom McCormaughy

Desertion A:34 Jan 31-62

Citizen

Witton. McConnaughy

Wheeling Va January 31st 1862

Receeved of Milton McConnaughy
Two prisoners
Jacob Stroble
Jacob J P Githens

Capt R Hamilton
Comd Provo Guard in Athenaeum

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Weekly Report for the week ending Jan 20 - 1862

Isaac D Snedecor
Provost Marshal
for
Audrain Montgomery
&
Callaway Cos Mo

Cit

State of Missouri }
Callaway County }

Office Provost Marshal
Fulton, Jan 20th 1862

The following is the report, for the week Ending Saturday Evening Jany 20th 1862. from my office as Provost Marshal of the Counties of Audrain, Montgomery & Callaway.

Monday Jan, 13 1862.

United States vs John Moses } Rebel, aiding the Rebellion. Case examined, Deft Released on parole 15th inst.

United States vs Thomas J. Trimble } Aiding the Rebellion Case Examined & recommitted.

United States vs John P. Vallee } Aiding in the Rebellion Case Examined, Released on parole 20th inst.

United States vs William W. Miller } Rebel aiding in the Rebellion Case examined & Released on parole, & report each Monday, 'till further ordered.

United States vs William J. Bedsworth } Rebel, aiding in the Rebelion Case examined & Deft Recommitted.

Office Provost Marshal
Fulton Jan 14th 1862.

United States vs Asa T. Williams } Rebel airing in the Rebellion.
Case Examined & Released upon taking the oath.

United States vs Benj Ficklin } Rebel
Released upon taking the oath of allegiance

United States vs Samuel Blount } Rebel
Released upon taking the oath of allegiance

United States vs Isidah Hook } Rebel
Released upon taking the oath of allegiance

Took testimony of Samuel Blount vs Wilbur V. Davis.
" " " D. A. Overton vs Berry & Nesbit
" " " D. N. McIntire vs Bridge burners &c
" " " James L. Haynes vs " " "
" " " James R. Davis " " " "

Office Provost Marshal
Fulton Jan 15th 1862.

United States vs John Moss — Rebel &c
Case Examined, Evidence forwarded & Deft, Released on parole tile further ordered.

United States vs Robert Ed. Baker — Rebel &c
Case examina & released on Parole until further ordered.

Look affidavit of Baker - vs Moss at U. S.
" " " of Boyd et al - et rel Mr Leopard.

Office Provost Marshal
Fulton Jan 16th 1862.

United States vs Elijah Adams — Rebel &c
Released upon taking the oath, until Jan 25th. on parole.

United States vs John R. Yates — Rebel &c
Released upon taking the oath.

United States vs L. B. Anderson — Rebel &c
Released upon taking the oath

United States vs M. J. Washington — Prisoners at St Louis Mo.
Took affidavit of L. B. Anderson, to secure Release.

United States vs John Dunlap — Rebel ~~& bridge burner~~
Released on parole 'till Monday Jan 20th 1862.

Office Provost Marshal
Fulton Jan 17th 1862.

United States
vs
Benj B. Tureman } Took oath of allegiance

United States } Prisoner at St Louis
vs
J. W. Offutt } Took Evidence of B. B. Tureman.

United States
vs
Hezekiah Carlton } Took oath of allegiance.

Local Provost Marshal's
Report
for the week ending
Jan 18th 1862

Audrain, Montgomery &
Callaway Co's Mo

Isaac D Snediker
L. P. M.

Office Provost Marshal
Fulton Jan 20th 1862.

United States
vs
Thomas J Trimble
Released on Parole by Col A.M. Hare, Comdg. Jan 15.
Recommitted -

United States
vs
William J. Bedsworth
Paroled by Col A.M. Hare till Jan 20th.
Recommitted.

United States
vs
John P. Sallee
Parole extended till Jan 27 inst.

United States
vs
William W. Miller
Released upon taking the oath.

United States
vs
Joseph O. Stewart
Released upon taking the oath.

United States
vs
George Craig
Released upon taking the oath.

United States
vs
Charles M. Laurence
Released upon taking the oath.

United States
vs
C. F. Firebaugh
Released upon taking the oath.

Jan 20th continued

United States
vs
Samuel P. Henry } Released upon taking the oath.

United States
vs
James E. Henry } Released upon taking the oath.

United States
vs
William H Henry } Released upon taking the oath.

United States
vs
John H Price } Released upon taking the oath.

United States
vs
William Harrison } Released upon taking the oath.

United States
vs
James M Laurence } Released upon taking the oath.

United States
vs
Henry T. Hunter } Released upon taking the oath.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct statement of the business transacted in my office for the week ending Jan 20th 1862.

Isaac D. Snedecor
Provost Marshal

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Oaths of
Sundry Person
Steelville M
Crawford Co

Jan 22 62
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Oaths of
Sundry Persons
Steelville Mo
Crawford Co

Jan. 22 62

We the undersigned residents of Missouri do solemnly swear that we will support, protect and defend the Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether domestic or foreign; that we will bear true faith, allegiance and loyalty to the same, any ordinance resolution or law of any State Convention or Legislature to the Contrary notwithstanding. and further that ~~you~~ we will will and faithfully perform all the duties which may be required of ~~me~~ us by the laws of the United States. And ~~I~~ we take this oath freely and voluntarily, without any mental reservation or evasion whatsoever with a full and clear understanding that Death or other punishment by the judgement of a military commission will be the penalty for the violation of this ~~oath~~ ~~my~~ our solemn oath and parole of honor.

	Residence
Aaron Chitwood	12 miles S.W. of Newton on Carver's Creek
Rice A Duncan	S. E. Corner of Iron Co - 22 mi from Newton
Charles A. Mitter	
Ebenezer Newton witness W. Pearl	do do do
Hiram Aldridge	on Carver's Creek 12 miles S.W.
Isaac Bowe (witness W. P.)	on Big Creek 12 miles S.E.
Joseph Ballinger	Liberty town Iron County Missouri
John J. Carter	Relview Iron County Mo.
Thomas his x mark Seadway witness J. Morgan	Liberty Iron Co Mo.
Thomas his x mark Smith witness J. Morgan	514 Butler Co Mo.

Jan 22 '62

[illegible] Witness J. Morgan

✓ V. Kallahan mark	Dent Co Mo
✓ P. R. McFarland	Belview Washington Co Mo
✓ Wm. D. Edgar	Belview Washington Co Mo
✓ A. McKoure	Town 22 Reynolds Co Mo
✓ Noah McFadin	Iron Co Mo
✓ Wesley his X Stevenson witness S Morgan	Iron Co Mo
✓ James his X mark McFarden witness S Morgan	Iron Co Mo
✓ A. Scaggs	Merrimack T Jefferson Co Mo
✓ his X Richmond mark witness S Morgan	Union Iron Co Mo
✓ James his X mark Cornett witness S Morgan	Union Iron Co Mo
✓ Allen his X mark Miller	Greenville Mo
✓ William his X mark Franklin	Greenville Mo
✓ J. Rice Gossett mark witness S Morgan	Town 28 Wayne Co Mo
✓ Lewis his X mark Proffitt witness S Morgan	Bet Concord Town Washington Co Mo
✓ Mark L. Clancy	Farmington Mo
Freeland Bayless	Farm Liberty Co Mo

Steelville
Crawford Co
Mo
List of Oath

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W M Bours

Gyandotte Jan 21, 18

Says A. A. Guns. three sons, have probably not been in arms against the Government, says the bear very good reputation there among both Union & Secession men

B. Citizens

Guyandotte Va
January 21. 1862.

Major Jos. Darr
Provost Marshall

Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th with enclosure, and report that, the three named sons of A. A. McGinnis, have not probably been in in Arms against the Government, and bear a good reputation, at this place among both Union men and Sesesheimists, as honorable men,

Another Son of Mr McGinnis is in the rebel Army, and was in the force that made the attack on this place some time last fall,

Very Respectfully
Your obt servt,

Wm McFolles
Cd 2d Va Cavalry

Northern,
~~Feb~~ Jan 29, 1862

From certain Political Prisoners –

Giving the brands on their animals,

No 21 Cit

Rec. Feb 9, 1862

Citazione

Fort Yuma
California, January the 29th 1862

The political or so styled Prisoners at this Post were shown a Letter to day dated at San Barnadino, Dec. the 12th 1861 From R. R. Dickey Addressed to the Comanding officer at Oak grove in which he says at or about Time on departure from This Place San Barnadino of a Party for the South I had two Horses Stolen from me and then discribes the Horses and Brands as none of this Party were from San Barnadino Mr. R. R. Dickey has wantingly accused Vacant men of taking his property and we are Extremley oblige to Cal. James H. Carlton that we are Permitted to place this matter before him and the Public in its Proper Light. We herewith give a Description of our Horses as Taken by Lieut. Ev. Eyere at Oak grove on or abought the 19th of December 1861

R. H. Ward: one gray China horse Branded on Left hip

James Larence one Roan horse Branded on
Left hip E one Chesnut Sorrell mare Branded
on Left hip thus F blaze face.
William Edwards one Light Roan horse white
Streaked face Branded thus A. William Woods
one Pinto horse Branded thus F.C. Branded on Left hip
one dark bay fancy horse E.C. (Joseph Hampton
one dark gray Roan horse Branded ∩ on left Shoulder
William Turners one Bay horse Quartrolve Stare in
fore head white streak on nose white lock in mane
one Bay mare blaze face [illegible] on left hip white off
fore leg. Charles Benbrook one Small yellow
Horse Spanish Brands on left hip Small white
Spot in face Bought of Sam Turner Hermitage
Marijosa Cos William Sands one Sorrell Horse
white nose & hulk white face Branded C.T on left Shoulder
Henry Crowell one gray mare Branded on left
hip thus) on right hip H.
A Ring one Black horse W.F. on right Shoulder on left
hip Small Brand. E.B. Sumner one dunn mare
four white feet blaze face Branded with a heart on left
Shoulder. Dan Shoulder one Roan Horse I.R
on left Shoulder left hip [illegible] I.R. one Pinto nearly white
F left hip

William Hamilton
1 Dark Bay Horse Branded thus on Left thigh ⅂

Theodore A Wilson
1 Bay Pony Horse Brande I B on left Hip. 1 Light yellow horse Mule Branded R P not distinct on left thigh and Branded on Left Shoulder the Said Mule I Purchased in Visalia Tulare Co, Cal, of P. Goodhue
A W. B Poer, 1 Dark Bay Horse Branded Thus on left Shoulder H, Star in forhead right hind & for legg white; the Said Horse I Purchased from William Johnson of Merced Co, Cal.

The above is a correct inventory of the Brands & of all the Horses, of the Party with the exception of four to wit J. L. Roberts Levi Rogers & Brother Woods

Col James H Carleton

Camp Latham

Camp Wright
Feb. 8th 1862

Colonel

The enclosed came in an envelope addressed to me — after taking out a private letter, I enclose the official documents without having read them, as they appertain to the District Commander.

Major Rigg sends summons for various witnesses to Court Martial. They cannot be conveniently sent forward — As the Regiment will soon all be together perhaps, would it not be well to have another Court ordered at Yuma?

Yrs Wish

Col Carleton

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Charles
Murphy
Jan 1862
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Camp Chase Ohio
January the 10th 1862
General rosencrans Sir
I must inform you that I am
A citizen of clay county W Va
and am a cripel and would
Be glad if you would release
me if you please I am willing
to take the oath and stay at home
or stand my trial I never raised
arms agenst the governm in my life
and I dont think it right for
me to suffer for others acts
you stated in your proclimation that
all men that stayed at home and
tended to their own biseness they
should not be disturbed for you come
to defend not to distroy and we
have always stayed at home tho
we was brought here to prison
Wm Murphy
Ballard t. Smith is from
nicholas co
va

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John L. Lambert

Charges against
Thos B Heaton
&
John Marks

Officer of Rebel Co.
recruiting,
Marks an accomplice
Horse & beef stealing
& shooting at union
men riding along
the road.

C. T.

I, John L. Lambert of Calhoun Co Ia being duly sworn, do depose as follows to Wit: On the 23d of July 1861, Silas Marks told me that as guards were conveying him to Columbus Ohio, for Stealing a horse, he made his escape from them, near the mouth of Mill Creek in Jackson Co, and returned to Calhoun County. About the first of October 1861, I saw a beef hide on a pole, projecting out of the top of Marks Chimney, and, shortly after a beef had been stolen from John Bennet whose stock generally frequented the woods in the neighborhood of Marks' home. The same evening I ate some beef at Thos B. Heaton's, the parties present, including Edward Parsons, admitted that it was of Bennets beef, that Parsons and others had killed.

On Saturday dec 28th 1861 as I with a party of eleven persons were riding in the road on a ridge, I heard a gun fired from the next ridge, some two hundred yards distant. On looking in the direction from which the sound proceeded, I saw Thos. B. Heaton, with a gun, running in an opposite direction. The ball struck a tree on the side of the road towards Heaton, Had the tree not intervened, the line of the ball would have carried into the midst of our party.

I heard said Heaton threaten to shoot Alonzo Laflin at my house. Heaton said that if he was not afraid that had not Mrs. Heaton, in certain statements, he (Laflin) would never get home, and he said he was not certain he would get home anyhow

his
John L. X Lambert
mark

Spencer Roane County Va Jan 17th 1862
Personally appeared before me, the within named John L. Lambert and made oath that the within Statement is correct to the best of his knowledge and belief

T. A. Roberts
Adjt 11th V. V. U. S. A.

40 Spencer Jany 17/62
John L. Lambert

Charges against
Thos B. Heaton
&
John Marks

Office of Rebel Co.
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John L. Lambert
Evidence against
John Marks and
Thos. B. Heaton

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Provost Marshal office
Aug 17-62

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Ad
Dept Mo.

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., Jan 17 1862

Colonel

I have the honor to submit herewith the papers in cases of Mr H. Schenck, Chas Elliot C. G. Hyde and Wm C Jamison —

Mr H. Schenck is charged with disloyalty and with having passed the army lines going to and returning from the South without authority. The evidence on paper is not as full as could be desired but I understand he admits the charge — It is abundantly proven however by the newspaper articles clipped from Memphis papers in which it seems that Mr S. had fully proved his loyalty to the Confederate States — In my opinion this case should be referred to a Mil. Commission — though it may be questioned whether there is legal evidence enough to prove, what is undoubtedly

the fact.

Charles Elliot charged with attempting to run the blockade with contraband goods. The strongest evidence in this case against the prisoner is in his utter inability to explain his position, or what he really intended to do with the goods - oils &c - In my opinion this case should be referred to the District Atty for action.

C. G. Hyde charged with general disloyalty and intending to go beyond our city lines on another mans pass. There is some evidence from the letters found in his possession that he intended going South. Mr H. is now on parole. His case in my opinion should be referred to the Mil. Commission.

Henry Vincent, charged with coming

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Margaret Kalsead
wishes her two sons to be
released. was taken at the
battle of Cross lanes.
Her opinion about Jones
McCutcheon. Ills

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[illegible] Legislature.
W. S. R.

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Wheeling Va January the 22 1862

Margaret halsead
to general Rosecranse Brigadier of
western virginia. I take my
pen in hand - to inform you of
the character of the said Mr
Jones McCutcheon who was brought
Before you at the Cross lanes it was
generaly the opinion that he was taken
as a prisoner with the rest of the Buoys
at the same time but it happened to
be a mistake it appeared that he was
taken as a witness against the rest of the
Prisoners but from the infamation that
I can get Mr mccutcheon had the most
need of being punisht than any of the other
prisoners and furthermore if it was
threw the evidence of the said McCutcheon
that my Buoys was taken and punished in
prison I cant help thinking very hard
But if they had done any thing worthy of
punishment I could have looked
over it with Better grace

and I am fully prepared to state to you
that Mr mccutcheon can not be believed
upon ath even his own parents has said that
they had no Confidence in him and if they
do not put Confidence in him it would reasonable
that I know body else would so
and this that I have stated to you
I can have it subsantuated by nearly every
citizen of the whole neighborhood
and I would be glad if you would take their
cases in to Consideration and if you would so kind

as to release Thera and let them
Come home it would a great
releaf to a broken hearted mother

so nothing more at present

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Weekly Report
of
Provost Marshal

From Jan 6th to Jan 14th
1862.

Citizens

Rec'd Jan 15th 1862.

Office Provost Marshal
Fulton Mo Jan 13th 1862

Weekly Report to

Bernard G. Farrar
Provost Marshal Gen
St Louis Mo.

Sir. The following persons have been before me and I have disposed of them as follows.

United States vs James R. Collier	Jan 7th 1862.	Case partially examined & recommitted
United States vs Elijah & David Adams	Jan 7. 1862.	Case examined & recommitted.
United States vs Henry S. Wright	Jan 7. 1862.	Case examined & Released on taking the oath
United States vs James A Adams	Jan 7. 1862	Examined & Released upon taking the oath.
~~United States~~ vs Harvey Newsome	Jan 7. 1862.	Took Evidence in general.
Reuben L. Whittington	Jan 8th "	" " "
United States vs Henry L Childs	Jan 8th 1862.	Released on taking oath.

United States vs John H Miller	}	Jan 8th 1862 Released upon taking the oath.
United States vs Robert A Sanders	}	Jan 8th 1862 Released upon taking the oath.
United States vs David Kemper	}	Jan 8th 1862 Released upon taking the oath.
United States vs Peter K Shaw	}	Jan 9th 1862. Released upon taking the oath.
United States vs John Dunlap	}	Jan 9th 1862. Case examined & recommitted.
United States vs Thomas B Smith	}	Jan 9th 1862. Examined & discharged upon oath.
United States vs Thomas J. Coons	}	Jan 9. 1862 Released upon taking the oath.
United States vs. William J Bedsworth	}	Jan 9. 1862. Examined & recommitted.

United States } Jan 10th 1862.
vs
Jesse Bane } Released on taking the oath.

United States } Jan 10th 1862.
vs
Jesse Brissell } Released on taking the oath.

Jan 10th 1862. Took testimony of Mrs Bane vs Jesse Bane
" " " " " " James M. Davis

United States } Jan 11th 1862.
vs
John A Comer } Released on taking the oath.

United States } Jan 11th 1862
vs
Levi McGuire } Released upon taking the oath.

United States } Jan 11th 1862
vs
James R. Baker } Released on taking the oath.

Jan 11. 1862. Took testimony of Robert Hughes vs B. Barnes
" " " " " " J. R. Collier " " "
" " " " " " Jerome H. Smedeon " " "
" " " " " " Chas H. Whaley " " "
" " " " " " Stephen Craghead " " "

United States } Jan 12, 1862.
vs
John Moss } Rebel aiding the Rebelion
Plea not guilty. Case continued till 15 inst.

United States } Jan 13th 1862.
vs
Thos J. Trimble } Case examined & he recomitted.

United States } Jan 13. 1862.
vs
John P. Sallee } Case Examined, released till 20th inst.

United States } Jan 13th 1862.
vs
William H. Miller } Released on parole, to report Each Monday.

United States } Jan 13th. 1862.
vs
William J. Bedsworth } Case examined & he recomitted.

Very Respectfully
Your obt. Servt.
Isaac D. Snedecor
Provost Marshal

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Geo Abbott

cito

Col. C. R. Lines

Jan 1862

The State of Ohio Licking County

To the Sheriff of said County Greeting:

I command you that the ~~Probate~~ Body of George Abbott of said county by Charles R. Woods & Joseph Wherle also of said county ~~by~~ imprisoned and restrained of his Liberty as it is said you take and have before me Henry Kennon Judge of the court of Probate of said county at my Office in the court House in Newark in said county forthwith to do and receive what I shall then and there consider proper concerning him in this behalf and Summon the said Woods and Wherle then and there to appear before me to show the cause of the taking and detaining of the said George Abbott and have you then and there this writ: with your doings thereon

Witness my hand and the seal of said court at Newark in said county this 11th day of January A.D. 1862

Henry Kennon
Probate Judge

A Copy

Wm. Bell Jr Shff

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Benj H Smith

Jan 30th 1862

in relation to the character of David W. Lake & A. A. Cool

Cit

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Wheeling Va. Jan. 30th 1862

My dear Sir

I have no personal acquaintance or knowledge respecting the character or conduct of Daniel N. Lake or A. A. Cool- They were examined as witnesses in behalf of a prisoner of the Court- after they testified in the case for which they were called the judge (myself) examined them very closely about themselves- their manner was frank and as appeared to us candid & trust worthy- we concurred in opinion decidedly, they ought to be discharged, and the judge requested I should bring their case before you, and that unless something had occurred specially fixing an offence against them, ask their discharge

Most Respectfully
Your friend
Benj. H. Smith

Relative to arresting
646 Grigg
Pierson
& Dr Bland

Cog Capt. Rowand

Jan 17 1862

Cit

H Quarters Co "K" 1st Ver Cavalry
Camp Weston 17th Jan/62

Major Joseph Darr
Provost Marshall
Whiling Va

You ask me the particulars of the difficulty between Parker & Hachen reported by J D Wilson. - I answer that being Comd of this Post but a few days, since my return from Sutton & not having recd any information from the previous Commander Capt Shuman I can give you no information in the matter

Wilsonburg however is but a few miles from Clarksburg & is more particular under the jurisdiction of the latter place

In relation to Ed G Sprigg I reply that Capt Shuman released him some days previous to my taking command here - upon what conditions I cannot state - but knowing where he is I can again arrest him if you so order & also W G Pierson who has not reported himself as yet - If I may be allowed the suggestion I think W G Pierson cannot get justice by the Civil Authorities at this place from the fact that the prosecuting Attorney is a relative of one of the deceased - for

Killing of whom Pierson is indicted or charged

Should you so order I will have Sriggs & Pierson sent after - also one Dr Bland who resides at Janelieu who refuses to take the proper oath - the condition by which he could receive some Merchandise seized at Wheeling - This said Bland was heard to say, that he would loose the goods & more before he would take the Wheeling Oath

Waiting for instructions I am

Yours to Comm
Weston Rouand Capt
Comd Post

Relative to arresting
P 46 Sriggs
Pierson
& Dr Bland

Copy Capt. Rouand
Jan 17 1862
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Dilett, James, &

Co. L, 4th Regt. Ky. Cav.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATES.

HOSPITAL NOTICES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Dikes, James, S

Co. C, 4th Regt. Ky Cav.

MEDICAL CERTIFICATES.

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Oath of Amt

1862

R47
July 21, 1862

Pvt. Moody
M
Scott Rifles

Thomas J. Smith
Smith

State of Florida — In Circuit Court Eastern Circuit
Duval County
In Chancery

Parcare Moody
vs.
Joseph W. Scobb &
Wm R Pyles

Interrogatories to be propounded to Alonzo C Small a Witness in said cause, named on the part of the said defendant Jos. W Scobb to be examined by Rodney Dorman Esq. an Examiner appointed in the said cause —

First Interrogatory —

Do You Know the parties plaintiff & defendant in the Above entitled cause, or either, & which of them ?

Second Interrogatory —

Where do You now reside; and where have you resided for the last three or four years ?

Third Interrogatory —

Please State if You are acquainted with, or know any thing of the Steam Saw Mill & premises situated near the City of Jacksonville on the River St. Johns, known as the "Eagle Mill"; and what opportunities You have had of any of being acquainted with the Character, Capacity, & Value of said Mill & premises —

Fourth Interrogatory —

Do you know who has been the owner, proprietor, or occupant of the said Eagle Mill during the last two or three years - say from September 1859 to May 1861, ? - If you know any thing about it, please state it, & how you know it -

Fifth Interrogatory -

Were you or were you not at any time between the first of September 1859, & the month of May 1861 employed in, upon, or about the said Eagle Mill ? If yea, what were you employed to do, & who employed you ? -

Sixth Interrogatory -

If to the preceding interrogatory you say that you were Employed upon or about the said Eagle Mill, please state the nature of said Employment, and what you did, and how much it amounted to, & if you were paid; and who paid you, and how; & in what way —

Seventh Interrogatory -

Were you or were you not acquainted with the firm of "J W Scott & Co" ? If you say that you were, please state if you know who were the persons who composed ~~that~~ firm ? State who they were, & how you know it —

Eight Interrogatory -

Were you or were you not present at a sale by the administrator of the Estate of Samuel Ellis deceased of the interest of the Estate of the said Ellis, in and to the said Eagle Mill & premises ?

If you answer that you were present; please state, when, & Where the said Sale took place; and who purchased the said interest of Ellis's Estate: and, for what sum -"

Ninth Interrogatory -

If to the preceding interrogatory You say, that You were present at the said Sale in said interrogatory enquired about; please state the name of the individual who bid off the said interest; and if any conversation passed between the bidder, and the Crier or Seller of said interest concering said Sale & purchase; & if so, what that conversation was - Was any thing said about the firm of "J. W. Scott & Co." & if yea, what was it, and who said it?

Tenth Interrogatory -

Can you state whether the said Paran Moody was or was not present at the said Sale of the interest of the said Ellis's Estate, in & to said Mill & premises; and if you answer that he was, did he or did he not hear the Conversations or Statements, about which Enquiry is made in the preceding interrogatory?

Eleventh Interrogatory -

Please state if you know, what Condition the said Eagle Mill & Machinery is in at this time - Is it in good or bad order? How does it compare now with the condition it was in before it stopped running in May 1861?

Twelfth Interrogatory -

Have you, or not, any Direct knowledge of the value

of said Eagle Mill & premises? If you have, please state according to your best judgment, what is their present value —

Lastly —

Do you know or can you set forth any other matter or thing which may be a benefit or advantage to the parties at issue in this cause or either of them, or that may be material to the subject ~~matter~~ of this your examination, or the matters in question in this cause? If you ~~can~~, please state & set forth the same fully & at large in your answer —

S. L. Burritt

Feby 19th 1862 —

Solr. for Dept. Jos. W Scott

Paran Moody
vs
Joseph W. Scott &
William B. Pyles } In Chy.

Testimony taken by R Donnan Examiner on the accused interrogatory propounded to Alonzo C Small this 21st February 1862 on behalf of Joseph W. Scott said Scott & S L Burrett Esq being present & Mr Moody & P Frasser Esq. also

In answer to the 1st Interrogatory witness says I do know there all

In answer to the 2d Intgy witness says; I reside near the Eagle Mill I have resided for the last 3 or 4 years near the Eagle Mill with the exception of a few months — some 8 or 9 months —

In answer to the 3d Intgy witness says; (Mr Frasser objects to this intgy as irrelevant) I am acquainted with the Eagle Mill: was an owner in it at one time & helped repair it. I have helped repair it occasionally all along since she has been running — all repairs in the shape of wood work

In answer to the 4th Intgy witness says I do. I know who has occupied it

I know that Mr Scott & Mr Pyles have managed the mill & the dealings I have had about the Mill have been with Mr Scott

In answer to the 5th Intgy witness says I was employed about the Eagle Mills to make repairs about the wood work employed by Mr Scott & Mr Pyles within the time mentioned in the Intgy

In answer to the 6th Intgy witness says; The nature of the employment was making general repairs on the Mill, wharf & run ways: Repaired the boiler-house: put wood work under the cylinder: built a car track to carry slabs from the mill: Extended the roof over the deck on each end of the mill; built a run way for the lumber to go onto the wharf — put some new sills under the deck & spliced some of the posts — a great ~~many~~ many little jobs such as repairing boxes pumps & others it is not worth while to mention: It amounted to between three & four hundred dollars: I was paid: Mr Scott paid me in lumber & land & some provisions

In answer to the 7th Intgy witness says I was: I do know the persons who compose that firm: J. W. Scott & William B. Pyles At the time the mill was sold Mr Scott stated that that was the Company. (Mr Moore objects to this answer)

In answer to the 8th Mtg of witness says I was; It took place in front of Sammis building in Jacksonville in December 1859: J W Scott & Co purchased it for twenty nine hundred & ninety five dollars Ellis' interest.

In answer to the 9th Mtg of witness says; J. W. Scott bid off the said interest There was conversation passed. A few questions asked (Mr Moses objects to this answer) The crier inquired who the bidder was. Mr Scott answered J. W. Scott & Co. The crier asked who J. W. Scott & Co was. Mr Scott answered J. W. Scott & William B. Pyles. Mr Scott said J. W. Scott & Co was J. W. Scott & Wm B. Pyles

In answer to the 10th Mtg of witness says; Paran Moody was present at said sale. I think he did hear the statement

In answer to the 11th Mtg of witness says (Mr Moses objects to the interrogatory & evidence as irrelevant) I do know that the Eagle mill is in a good condition In good running order. It is in about the same condition it was when it stopped running in May 1861

In answer to the 12th Mtg of witness says (Mr Moses objects to this as irrelevant) I have some knowledge of it I suppose I dont know how correct it may be

I dont consider Mill property worth much at this present time. I doubt if she would bring over three or four thousand dollars at this present time

In answer to the last Intgy witness says I dont know that I do.

Question by Mr Burritt (Mr Hosee (objects to the interrogatory & testimony as irrelevant)

Do you know any thing of the quantity or value of the logs on hand at the Eagle Mill at the time when it stopped running in May 1861 or at any time since? If you do please state it.

Answer I think there were about three hundred thousand. I dont know very well the value. Logs at this time would not sell well. I do not think logs would sell for more than three dollars per thousand since then —

Cross Interrogatories & answers

~~In answer to the 1st Cross interrogatory witness says I~~

1st Cross Intgy Are you interested in the event of this suit? answer I am not.

2d Cross Intgy If Mr Moody should recover in this suit would it not be an injury to you? (Mr Burritt objects to the question)

Answer
It would not not that I know of. I do not think it would be any injury to me.

3d Cross Interg. If Mr Scott should succeed would it not be a benefit to you?

Answer. Not that I know of.

4th Cross Interg. Was the land which Mr Scott partly paid you with a part of this mill tract?

Answer. It is.

5th Cross Interg. Have you got titles to that part?

Answer. I have not.

6th Cross Interg. Mr Small have you ever told any one that you hoped one or the other would recover in this suit as you found that you would not be able to get titles to the land unless the party injured to recovered?

Answer. I don't remember telling any one that I hoped one or the other recovered about my not getting titles. I did have a conversation with Mr Pyles that if Mr Scott should fail & fail to pay Hannegan they might not get title Mr Scott holds a bond from Hannegan for titles & I cannot get my titles till those titles are made. The bond was made to Small & Halliday & assigned by them to Mr Ellis & I understood or got the

impression that the bond was assigned to H. W. Scott & Co.

7th Cross Intgy When you made the repairs upon the mill were there other labors employed with you?

Answer. There were.

8th Cross Intgy How many others & who were they as near as you can recollect?

Answer. There were sometimes one white person sometimes two three or five colored hands sometimes I worked alone with some boys under me

9th Cross Intgy When you were putting down the Engine house how many hands were at work there repairing the mill?

Answer. I think some days there were 5 or 6 some days there were 3 or 4 including myself. There might have been nine some days. I know when the masons were there there were quite a number. There might have been more those days. I mean white hands when I speak of these hands.

10th Cross Intgy What were the names of these white hands, Carpenters?

Answer. Chase, Lossere, Young, Hamlin worked there some of the time but not at the time they put down the Engine house

11th Cross Intgy How many negroes were there at work at that time about the mill repairing the mill in connection with your departments? Answer I think there were only about 2 hands at work with us only when we wanted some of the hands then we called any negroes at the mill. The mills crew was at the mill.

12th Cross Intgy Were you not at work putting down the Engine frame during Christmas times?

Answer. I think we commenced on it about that time. We commenced I think during Christmas week.

13th Cross Intgy How long did it take to do that work?

Answer. I do not recollect exactly I think it was 4 or 5 weeks before the mill started up to run.

14th Cross Intgy Mr Small who paid these hands off?

(Mr Burritt objects to this Intgy & the answer)

Answer. Some of them I know took lumber from the mill were paid by Mr Scott in lumber from the mill. One man took a draft from Mr Moody on Philadelphia.

15th Cross Intgy Do you know who attended at the mill to the retailing of lumber?

(Objected to by Mr Burritt as having no connection with the direct interrogatories)

Answer: E.W. McCord took an account of the retailing of lumber generally.

Cross Intgy

16th Did McCord deliver to you & the other workmen the lumber for your work?

(Mr Burritt objects to so much of it as inquires as to the delivery to other workmen as having no connection with any thing inquired about by the direct interrogatories)

Answer. A portion of the lumber that I received McCord took an account of. Some of it I took direct from the saws & I suppose the lumber marker took account of that. As other men I don't know whether they were paid in full in lumber or not or who delivered it to them. I was not present when they received it.

17th Cross Intgy. Was there any agreement or understanding between yourself Mr Scott & Mr Moody as to the true boundary line between the mill tract, contracted for by J.N. Scott & the portion of land contracted for by you from Ellis' Estate.

(Mr Burritt objects to this for 2 reasons
1st because it is not in reply to any matter inquired about in the direct intgs
2d Because it is leading.

Answer I did not consider it any agreement. I can explain how it was. I made a proposition to Richards to take a portion of land there for my services which he proposed to accept & it did not interfere with the mill. Then Mr. Scott & Mr Pyles went down to examine it & Mr.

Moody came down horse back. All four of us walked over the land & examined it & Mr Moody & Mr Scott allowed that it did not interfere with the Mill. We then went back to the store. There was then an agreement drawn up that I was to have the land for a certain amount & this amount was to be credited on the last Hinnegan note provided they bought the Mill on certain conditions. The agreement was signed by Scott Pyles Richards & himself

(Mr Burritt also objects to so much of the answer as speaks about a paper as the paper should be produced). The agreement was not signed that day. I had the land surveyed that day. The agreement was signed the next morning.

18th Cross Intgy Do you know & are you willing to state upon oath that Paran Moody had no interest in the purchase of that Mill?

Answer. I do not know that he did not have an interest in the purchase of the Mill

19th Cross Intgy Are you ~~[illegible]~~ sure Mr Scott had the last bid & bid off the Mill at the sale?

Answer. I think I am sure. Mr Scott & Mr Fairbanks were the bidders & I was standing near & heard Scott joke with Fairbanks & ask why he did not bid $5 more. There were other bidders. But those were the 2 last bidders. I think Mr Remington bid at first & there may have been others. The bids started low at first.

20th Cross Intg Q. Do you know that Mr Moody heard the remarks which you have said Mr Scott made at the sale?

Answer. Of course I don't know that he heard them. He was present might have heard them had he been paying attention, whether he paid attention to them or not I do not know. We were all standing around there near together. Mr Moody walking back & forth at times in front between the bidders.

21st Cross Intg Q. Do you know about what time Mr Moody left there? Did you see him leave there? Answer. No, Sir.

22d Cross Intg Q. Who was the owner of the property?

Answer. Hauck Sole.

23d Cross Intg Q. What was the Eagle Mill worth in 1861 after it had been thoroughly repaired when business was good?

Mr Burritt objects to this because it has not been inquired about by the defts intg Qs & because it is leading.

Answer. I think it would have been considered worth ten or twelve thousand dollars.

24th Cross Intg Qs. How do you know there were 300,000 feet of logs at the mill or near at the time the Mill suspended operations in May 1861?

Answer. I do not know that there were

300,000 feet & nomore. I only judge from seeing the logs in the boom & supposed there were about that. I did not measure them.

25th Cross Intg. How many sunken logs were there at that time?

Answer. I do not think there were many as they had been sawing sunken logs not long before. They had sawed a considerable quantity of sunken logs not long before.

26th Cross Intg. At what date was your attention called to the logs for the purpose of ascertaining what the quantity was?

Answer. It might have been about a month after the Mill shut down.

I was up in the Mill & Mr Scott called my attention to it.

Taken by me this
21st July 1862 } A. C. Small
R Dorman
Examiner

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Order to
Confine
C Hacket
Ed Lane
John Farren

Feb 3/62

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington, D. C., Feb 3 1862.

Capt Donnelly
Central Guard House

You will confine in the Central Guard House under your charge the person of Charles Hackket, Edward Lane John Farren, for disloyalty, striking an officer, and attempting to release prisoners while under arrest.

By order
W. E. Doster
Lt Col & Pm

J. E. Copley
A. P. M.

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Feb 4 - 63

Cits

Central Guard House
Washington D.C. Feb 4, 1863

Rec'd. from Central Guard House, the following named prisoners, viz
R. G. Maddox, C. N. Holden, John Stone
Capt J. H. Somberger, Chas Thompson and
Chas Ingram, to be conveyed to Old Capitol
Prison,

John Odell
Detective Of
War Dept

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Old Point Comfort
February 21st 1862

Messrs Voorhees & Bell
Merchants.

In relation to money
loaned, to Colonel
D. H. Wardrop of the
99th Regt N. Y. Vols.

Citizens
2 or more.

Recd Hd Qrs Dept of Va &c Feby 24/62

Head Qrs. Dept. of Va.
Ft Monroe Feb. 24. 1862

Respectfully referred to Col. Wardrop for his report in the matter

By Command of
Maj. Gen. Wool.
Wm D Whipple
A.A.G.

Hd. Qrs. 99th Regt. N.Y.V.
Camp Hamilton Feb. 25. 1862

When all of the Officers of this Regt. have paid the Band assessment, then the amount borrowed of Messrs. Ives Trues & Bell will be paid.

Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
S. M. Wardrop
Colonel.

Head Grs. Dept. of Va.
March 4th 1862.

Respectfully returned to Col. Wardrop who will report as to who borrowed the money referred to within and the circumstances under which it was borrowed.

By Command of
Maj. Gen. Wool
Wm. D. Whipple
A. A. G.

Hd. Qrs. 99th Regt. N.Y.V.
Camp Hamilton. Apl. 10/62.

This paper has been mislaid. Having paid this money, I presume that ends the matter.

Respectfully Your
Obedient Servant
D. W. Wardrop.
Colonel Comdg.
99th Regt. N.Y.V.

Major Wm D. Whipple
Assistant Adjutant General.
Fortress Monroe.

Sir.

On the 4th October last we were requested by Col. Wardrop, & Lieut Col Shelledy of the 99th Regiment N.Y.V. Vols. to lend the Regiment funds Enough to make up the sum of Five Hundred Dollars. with which to procure a band. They needed Two Hundred and Sixty One dollars. which we cheerfully loaned them, not as a business transaction, not because we were under any obligation to them. but simply to oblige those gentlemen: Payment was frequently promised. but finally deferred until the arrival of the Pay Masters, since then we have frequently demanded payment from Col Wardrop. who takes no notice of our request & we have recently asked a settlement from Lt Col Shelledey. thus far without success. although we have no right to trouble you with this business. we venture to lay the matter before you. & would be greatly obliged to you if you would bring the subject to the notice of Major General Wool. when his leisure permits

in the hope that we shall be informed what remedy, if any, we have in the premises

We are. Very Respectfully
your obdt Svts.
Voorhees & Bell

Old Point Comfort
February 21. 1862.

Division Order to
Release Prisoners Bryan
Feby 21/62

Head-Quarters Division,

Fort Lyon, Feb'y 21st 1862.

General:

Please send prisoners Wm Bryan and E. P. Bryan to Provost Marshall, Alexandria —

By order, etc,

L. Hunt

A.D.C

Genl C. D. Jameson

Comg.

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Division Letter
in regard to prisoners
Bryan's

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Feby 62

Head Quarters Division
Fort Lyon Feby 20. 1862

General

I send two prisoners E P Bryan & W. P. Bryan bro't in to day, they were taken by Capt Heine.

Please have them well taken care of until sent for,

Remain
Yours Respy
Isaac Moses
Asst adj Genl

Genl Jameson

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Feby. 7. 62.

Feby 7 [illegible]

In relation to the Property of [illegible] [illegible]

2 or more

Feby. 7th 1862

Report of Capt Waller. 28th Regt
N. Y. Vols commdg Picket at
Sir John's Run
Feb 6th '62.

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Transmitting two (2) persons
whom he arrested on a Recon-
noisance into Virginia

Respectfully forwarded to
Maj: Genl. Banks.
By Command of Brig: Gen Williams
[illegible] D. Wilkins.
Capt: and Asst Adjt. Genl.
W 37 1862

Febry 6.

2 or more

Michael Sad

N. Gt.

Head Quarters Comp. H. 28th Regt
Feb. 6th, 1862.

Dr. Sir:

The two young men herewith sent to head quarters, are from Morgan County, and but recently from Winchester. I found them yesterday while on a reconnoitering expedition about three miles east of Bath on Winchester road. Their father, Samuel Michael, but recently returned from Winchester also, when he and these boys had been confined in a guard house upon suspicion of holding Union sentiments. The old man took some sort of oath, and one of the boys had to promised a speedy return (the other not being quite old enough to be liable to military duty) before they could be released. The rebels have taken about eight hundred dollars' worth of the old man's property; and he is a little apprehensive that they may return and finish him.

Hearing of the circumstances, I brought the boys away with me.

They wish to go to Frederick or near there, when they have friends, with whom they will remain for the present.

As they are just from Winchester they may perhaps be able to communicate information that may be useful.

Yours truly &c

John Waller, Jr
Capt. Co. H

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Brigade Correspondence

Relates to arrest of

John Buckingham

Feby 8th/62

One Citizen

Witness & Forwarded

Respectfully

Dig. Dr

(Signed)

Dng. Lee

Comdng

Bk 118 - 5 6 0

Head Quarters 1st Brigade
Prtr's Division Halls Hill Va
Feby 8th 1862,

Lt Ct Ingraham
Comdy 18th Mass

Send the man within referred to under guard and deliver him to the Provost Marshal, it is to be hoped, that the Provost Marshal will detain him long enough to find a suitable mode of punishment for his offence, an offence repugnant to decency, to the common laws of the country, and of the grossest character in its effects on the morals and health of camps.

The guard will bear this order.

Very Respectfully &c
(Signed) J. H. Martindale
Brig Genl Comdy

Head Quarters 18th Reg't Mass Vols
Halls Hill Va. Feby 8th 1862.

Brig Genl J. H. Martindale
Sir.

A man calling himself John Buckingham has been arrested in this camp for selling obscene books to our Soldiers, he is now in the Guard house awaiting your orders.

With much respect
Your Obt Servt.
(Signed) T. Ingraham
Lt Col Comdng.

Division Order
to release prisoners
P56 Feby 28th/62

2 or more

Head-Quarters Division,
Fort Lyon Feby 28. 1862.

General:

You will please release James Cranford, Wm Simms (col^d) Tom Hall & Archibald Hall —

George Wiley you will please send to Major Williams at Anotick with this orderly —

By order, etc,
Leavitt Hunt
Lt & A.D.C.

Genl C. D. Jameson.
Comdg.

Division letter to
send 4 prisoners to
Alexandria

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Feby 62

Head-Quarters Division,

Fort Lyon Feb 24 1862.

General:

Please send four (4) prisoners: Edward Molden, Oscar Johnston, Joseph Brown, Dennis Ferguson to Prov. Marshall, Alexandria.

By order, etc,
L. Hunt
A.D.C.

Genl C. D. Jameson
Comdg.

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Feby 62

Head-Quarters Division,

Feby 23d 1862.

General,

Please detain Dennis Ferguson and Oscar Johnston until further notified —

By order, etc,
L. Hunt
W.C.

General C. D. Jameson
Commanding.

order to detain
prisoner

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Order to Keep prisoners

Feby 62

Head-Quarters Division,

Feb 23d 1862.

General:

Please keep 2 prisoners ~~J. Brown~~. J. Brown. & Ed. Molden until further notified.

By order etc.
L Hunt
A.D.C.

Genl Jamison
Comd.

Hd Qtrs Division
Fort Lyon Feb 25.
1862.

General:
Please keep John Hanover & James Crawford prisoners until further notified.

By order.
Jno. Hemingway
L. Hunt
W.C.

Genl C.D. Jameson.
Comg.

Hd Qtrs Division
Fort Lyon Feb 25. 1862.

General:
Please keep William Simms (Col^d) & George Wiley, prisoners until further notified.

By order, etc.,
L. Hunt
A.D.C.

Genl C. D. Jameson
Comg

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Division Order to send prisoners to Washington Feby. 16/62

Headquarters Division
Fort Lyon. Feb. 16th, 1862

General:

Please send prisoners John Young, Lewis Young, Dennis Farrell & William Fry to Prov. Marshall, Washington.

By order, etc,
Leavitt Hunt

Genl. C. D. Jameson.
Comdg.

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Order to keep prisoners till further orders

Feby 4/62

Case of Beach
Vans Trumbles

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Hd Qtrs Heintzelmans Division
Fort Lyon Feb 4. 1862

General:

Please keep Calvert Beach & Vance Trumble prisoners, until otherwise notified.

By order, etc.,
Leavitt Hunt
Lt Sec Dr

General C. D. Jameson
Comg.

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Division Order in relation to prisoners Beach & Trumble

Feby 4/62

Hd Qrs Steinbrenner Div.
Fort Lyon Feb 4, 1862

General.

Please send prisoners "Beach" & "Grumble" to Prov. Marshall, Alexandria.

By order, etc,
Lewis. Hunt
Lt & A.D.C.

Genl C. D. Jameson,
Comdg.

Attended to

Semi Monthly Report of
Contrabands
on Otter Island
S. C.
February 15th 1862

2 Enclosures

Semi monthly Report of Contrabands at Otter Island
From February 1st 1862 to February 15th 1862 Inclusive

No	Names of Contrabands	Former Owners	Date of Arrival	No of days
1	Cato Fraser	Elizabeth O'Ferry	Decr 8th 1861	9
2	George Washington			11½
3	Frank Scott			13
4	Quash Fripp			11
5	Danl Baily			11
6	Benj Jenkins			8
7	Sambo Furgeson			13
8	Cain Barnes			8
9	Cuffee Simmers			13
10	Cudgel Gaston			12
11	Stephen Seymour			12
12	Amos Wilson			12
13	Major Friday			11
14	Robert Middleton			13
15	Scipio Talbot			13
16	W M Simmons			13
17	Cesar Grant			12
18	Monday Washington			11
19	Marsh Seabrook			13
20	Benj Jenkins			11
21	James Haygood			12
22	Frank Simmers			6
23	June Singleton			8
24	Darwin Baker			8
25	Joe Seymour			12
26	Eva Thompson			11
27	Griffith Brane			13
28	Cain Shingleton			9
29	Saml Smith			10
30	Jacob Polite		Decr 15th 1861	14
31	George Hardtime			13
32	Lee Hardtime			8

Elijah Hutchinson Acting Agent
John Lanissy Overseer

List of Contrabands continued

No	Name of Contrabands	Former Owner	Date of arrival	No of days
33	Ceasar Walker	Elizabeth O Ferry	Decr 8th 1861	3
34	Toby Riggs		Jany 11th 1862	9
35	Jay Barnell			6
36	Peter Laroach	In Charge of Jack Laroach	Decr 13th 1861	11
37	Jane Laroach	"		11
38	Fortune Laroach			10
39	James Laroach			11
40	Joshua Laroach			12
41	Peter Vandiver	John G. Marshall	Jany 18th 1862	10
42	Adam Green			13
43	Dick Jenkins			11
44	Jacob Mazleton			11
45	Saba Morris			12
46	William Alston			12
47	William Felda	Paul Felda		11
48	Daniel Knight	L. C. Clifford	Jany 27th 1862	10
49	Peter Knight	William Bradin		6
50	Saml Bligion	" "		9
51	Joe Robinson	Elizabeth O Ferry	Decr 8th 1861	13
	" do Worked from Jany 15th 1862 to Feby 1st 1862 and overlooked in last report			13
52	Adam Simmons	"	"	10½
	" do Worked from Jany 15th 1862 to Feby 1st 1862 and overlooked in last report			13

Sergt Moses J Mullins

Examined
James A Beaver
Lieut. Col 45 Regt P.V.
Commanding Post.

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ist of Contrabands

at Fort Seward S.C.

February 28th 1862.

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List of Contrabands

at Fort Seward S.C.

February 28th 1862.

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List of Contrabands

at Fort Seward S.C.

February 28th 1862.

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List of Contrabands at Fort Seward Bay Point Feb. 28th/62

Name	Age	Occupation	Masters Name	Sentiments
Abraham	16	Field Hand	John Pope	Disloyal
Amos	22	Do Do	Edgar Fripp	Do
Becom	26	Do Do	William Fripp	Do
Cyrus	23	Do Do	Robert Barnwell	Do
Cuffee	20	Do Do	Thomas Coffin	Do
Columbus	20	Waiter	Ann Fripp	Do
John	45	Field Hand	Robert Barnwell	Do
March	20	Do Do	Thomas Coffin	Do
Nat	27	Do Do	Do Do	Do
Ned	21	Do Do	Do Do	Do
Neptune	50	Do Do	Robert Barnwell	Do
Prince	22	Carpenter	Ann B. Fripp	Do
Sam	30	Field Hand	Wm. Barnwell	Do
Solomon	24	Teamer	Robert Barnwell	Do
Tony	25	Field Hand	Do Do	Do
Toby	26	Do Do	John Fripp	Do
Toby	22	Carpenter	Wm. Fripp	Do
Daphne	23	Field Hand	William Barnwell	Do
Mary	23	Do Do	Robert Barnwell	Do
Emmeline	16	Do Do	Do Do	Do
Maria	15	House Maid	Mary H Moore	Do

S. R. Busklin Lt. Col
Cumming Post

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Fort McHenry Feb. 14

Gunter B. T. & others

Request more liberty to extend their walks to within the outer wall

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Head Quarters
Balto. Feby. 14th 1862

Col. Morris is authorized to grant the extension of limits as Ked for.

By command of
Major Genl. Dix
Wm. H. Lee Lond
Major & A. D. C.

Recd. Head Quarters
Balto. Feby 14th 1862

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By command of
Major Genl. Dix
Wm. H. Lee Lord
Major & A. D. C.

Recd. Head Quarters
Balt. Feby 14 1862

Fort McHenry Md.
Feby 14, 1862.

Benj. S. Gunter. Septimus Brown, and H. W. Kalenham. (political prisoners)

Request an extension of limits

Respectfully recommended & forwarded for the action of the Division Commander —

W. W. Morris
Col 2d Acty
Com of Post

Hd Qrs Ft McHenry Md.
Feby 14 1862

Recd. Feby 14 1862

Fort McHenry Feb. 14th/61

Col. W. W. Morris
Comdg. Post
Sir,

Feeling the want of a more extended space for bodily exercise, and relying upon the same feeling of kindness and confidence which has already so greatly modified the severity of imprisonment in our cases, we respectfully request that we may be allowed to extend our walks within the limits of the outer wall.

Respectfully Yr. Obt. Servts.
Benj. T. Gunter
Septimus Brown

A. W. Habersham

Treasury Department
February 26th 1862

S. P. Chase
Sec'y Treas.

Introducing Messrs J. L. Wright and L. L. Robbins.

Citizens.

Rec'd Head Bro Ele Man, 26/62

Respy referred to
Col. Fellows Comg
post
@ T. W. Sherman
B. G. Comg.

A true copy
L. H. Pelouze
Capt. 15th Inf
A. A. A. G.

Treasury Department
Febru. 26. 1862

General —

Under a License, granted at the request of the Secretary of the Navy, Messrs. J. L. Wright and L. L. Robbins proceed to Port Royal with a cargo of provisions, medicines and other stores. At the request of Mr. Bowen of New York, who is interested in the shipments, I beg leave to introduce them to you

Yours truly
S. P. Chase

Genl. T. W. Sherman

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Head Quarters N W Div M.S.M.
St Joseph Mo Feby. 24th 1862

Colonel

This will be handed you by Mr. Mackoy Mr. Mackoy is esteemed a Union man of the original unconditional Caste.

He visits Cameron for the purpose of recovering two horses Captured by the forces at Cameron from one John Shaw of Richmond Mr. Mackoy ~~ha~~ not Knowing the Character of Shaw placed money in his hands for the purpose of buying stock and among other horses Mr. Shaw purchased with the Money of Mr. Mackoy the two horses Captured by you – and if held by the government the loss will fall on Mr. Mackoy who is an innocent party in the premises – I Know that Mr. Mackoy has been engaged in Trading in stock for several years – He was buying stock to fill a government contract at the time that Shaw was acting for him – I would be glad if you would offer him such facilities as may be in your power to enable him to recover his property

Very Respectfully
Your obd Servt
Ben Loan
Brig Genl M.S.M.

Col. E C Catherwood
Cameron

[illegible] each of us

do solemnly swear that we will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Missouri and be true and faithful in our allegiance to both that we will support and defend the Government of the United States and the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri against all their enemies or agressors whatsoever and that we will not take up arms against the Government of either or give aid comfort assistance or information to the enemies thereof during the present Civil War.

So help us God.

John Jordan
William Short
H. Fordell
J. Price
L. Brittingham
E. Hawkins
Geo Bacon
Wm J. Cleaver
Thos K. Collins
E. H. Turner
Thos W. Hawkins
Duncan Affleck
Wm E. Brittingham
J. L. Kidwell
A. J. Lammey
S. H. Anderson
L. P. Seaton
Ed R. Hearn
R. A. Thompson
D. J. Breed
H. J. Humphreys
G. W. Priest

Thos W. Cawkins
Dennis Affidavit
Wm E. Brittingham
J. L. Kidwell
A. J. Lammey
S. H. Anderson
L. P. Deaton
Ed R. Hearn
R. B. Thompson
D. J. Reed
H. J. Humphreys
G. W. Pratt
J. F. Hawkins
Phillip Tucker
W. B. Brittingham
J. C. Morris
John Porter
Wm Eddy
E. B. Pogue
Thos Brice
Benjn H. McCann
Zephaniah Adams
William Pitts
Geo R Bright
H. C. Buchanan
Walter McFarlin
C. S. Bonney
G. W. Morgan
Robert Bridgford
Robert Catron
J. W. McDaniel
V. B. Brown

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Relative to refugee women from Virginia

Feb 10. 1862

Head Quarters Detachment
28th Regiment Penna. Vols.
Sandy Hook Md Feby 10/62

Col. John S. Clark
A.D.C. to General Banks
Frederick Md.

Colonel.

The following Refugees came from Virginia yesterday to this Post - viz:
Mrs. Catharine Rye of Woodstock Shenandoah Co.
whose husband is in Navy Department, Washington
Mrs Lavinia Binnix of Jefferson, whose
husband is in Navy Yard Washington,
and four Children of Mrs Binnix.

I paid all of them kindness. They expressed much dissatisfaction on being among the troops and a yearning regret for the Union, last to them.
All is quiet along my lines and in front.
Very respectfully Yr Obdt Servant

Hector Tyndale
Major 28th Regt P.V.
Commdg Post

T. 41 872 1862

Walter B. Kemp, James R. Graham and William M. Graham came over the river this morning and are sent to you

Febry 11 1862

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Head Quarters Detachment
28th Regiment Pa. Vols.
Sandy Hook Md. Febry 11/62

Col. John S. Clark
A. D. C. Major Genl Banks
Frederick

Colonel. William B. Kemp, James R. Graham and William M. Graham all of Harpers Ferry and Bolivar Jefferson Co. Va. came on the cars this morning, and are sent by the bearer of this to you. They seem to know nothing of the rebel movements. All is quiet along my lines this morning.

Very respectfully Your Obt Servt
A. Hector Tyndale
Major 28th Reg P.V.
Commdg Post

J56 673 1862

Relative to Edward J. White and John H. Alder refugees from near Leesburg

Febry 1862

Fairfax

Head Quarters Detachment
28th Regiment Pa Vols.
Sandy Hook Feby 17th 1862

Colonel John S. Clark
A.D.C. Major Genl. Banks
Frederick Md

Colonel. Herewith I send two refugees from near Leesburg, Loudoun Co. Va. viz Edward F. White and John N. Alder These men are reported intelligent, & White especially, and, if needed, you can probably get some information from them as to position, strength &c of the entrenched works about Leesburg.

Very respectfully yr Obdt Servt

Hector Tyndale
Major 28th Regt P.V.
Comdg Post

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Becket & Stollings are charged with shooting at Union troops

Amick and Props are scouts & spies of the rebels.

Feb. 1st 1862

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Provost Marshal's Office
Charleston Va.
Feb 1. 1862

Brig Genl. J.D. Cox

Sir.

I have the honor to report that I have in custody, [redacted]ille N. Stollings and John Becket, sent here by Col. Siber, charged with shooting at the detachment of the 37th Regt. on its way to Logan C.H. on the 18th of Jan.

The evidence shows that the parties were arrested in the immediate neighborhood of the firing, but is by no means conclusive to establish the fact of their having been engaged in the shooting — Their friends have already filed a number of affidavits to prove an alibi and have given notice that they will produce witnesses in a few days.

I have also in custody Eli Amick and Noah Props, sent here by Col. Crook from Summerville, charged with aiding and abetting the rebellion by acting as scouts and spies for the rebel forces.— They were captured near Meadow Bluff in Greenbriar County. —— The evidence against them is strong, and together with the time, place and circumstances of their capture carries with it a very decided presumption of guilt.

Also I have in custody a man named Benj. Smith taken on the 4th of November last in Raleigh County,

He is seventy eight years old – is charged with being a bushwhacker – The evidence against him is purely ex parte, and exceeding weak, at that – Smith is in very ill health – It is hardly possible that he can live long – He is very solicitous to return home –

What order will you make in these cases.

Respectfully
Your obt Sent.
St. Col. J D Hines
Prov. Marshal.

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Statement of Lt Col Hines
Provost Marshal at Charleston in
regard to Granville H Stollings
and John Beckett who are now
prisoners at Fort Pulaski,
together with
evidence against
Eli Arnick
and
Noah Boyd,

Feb. 9th 1862

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Head Quarters Dist. of the Kanawha
Charleston Feb. 1- 1862

Major J. Darr Jr.
Provost Marshal.

I have the honor to enclose a statement of Lt. Col. Hines Provost Marshal at this post, in regard to Granville N. Stollings and John Beckett who are now prisoners here- and to ask for the decision of the Genl Commanding in their case.

Very Respectfully
Yours &c.

J. D. Cox
B. G. Comdg.

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L. M. McWhorter

Spencer Feb 25 '62

Return of Bonds given by Wm B Ferrell

Wm L Stevenson

UNION, CONSTITUTION,

And the Enforcement of the Laws.

Spencer Roane
Co Va
Feby 25/62

Maj Jos Darr Jr
Provost Marshal
Wheeling Va Dear Sir

On the 11 inst Wm B Ferrell, who had been released as a pris. on conditions that he appear and give bond personally came before me with Thos Ferrell, & John Ferrell his securities entered into bond for his good behavior in the sum of $2000 also on the 20th inst Wm L Stevenson with Jonathan Woofter his security entered into like bond of $1000 Hiram Boothe another pris has Retd

but took cold and has
not been able to get in
owing to sickness
Yours Respectfully
J W McWhorter
Clk Roane Co Ct

George Conby and
John Conby. 677
Kingwood Va
Feb 22. 1862

give bond, filed in the
Clerk Office

2 or more
Cert.

Kingwood February 24th 3 62

Major Joseph Darr Esq

Dear Sir

as requested Wee have in due time and form executed our Bonds and loged them in the Clerks ~~office~~ in this place yours with respect

George Conley
John Conley

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Summerville Va

Feb 3. 1862

Virgil A. Hughes
and
Lewis Jones
give bond, with security
in the required amount
and report themselves
as present in Virginia

2 or more
Cit.

Respectfully referred to
the Provost Marshall
By order &c.
G. S. Hartsuff
A. A. G.

Summerville W. Va

Febuary 3d 1862.

General

In obedience of an order of our discharge from Camp Chase Columbus Ohio of January 16th 1862, where we were held as Prisoners of War we have the honor to report ourselves to You as prisoners in W. Va and of having given the required security.

We remain most respectfully Your most obedient Servants.

Virgil A Hughes
Lewis Jones

To George S. Karbuff
Asst. Adj. General
Wheeling
W. Va.

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Cotrel, Smith
& two Richards
give Bond
$ 1500

Feb 1862

Lermore
Cits

State of Virginia Harrisonburg
County

I, William Goff
aun of the United States
Commissioner — Do hereby certify
that the Securities to this Bond
acknowledge the same before me
and also made oath in due
form of Law, That they
are worth after their debts are
@ More than Fifteen hundred
dollars — Given under my
hand This 23rd day of February
1862

William Goff
United
States
Comr.

Know all Men by these presents that we are held and firmly bound unto the United States of America in the just and full Sum of Fifteen Hundred Dollars to the payment Whereof Well and Truley to be made to the said United States as aforesaid. We bind ourselves our heirs Executors and Administrators firmly by these presents Sealed with our Seals and dated this 27th day of February 1862 The Consideration of the above Obligation is such that if the above bound Geo W. Richards Shall keep the peace and be of good behaviour toward all the Citizens of the united States of America and shall not take up arms against the said United States or to adhere to its Enemies or give aid Comfort or information injurious to the said United States or beneficial to its enemies or Shall not advocate or Sustain Either in public or in private the Cause of the so Called Confederate States during the present War Then the above Obligation to be Void Otherwise to remain in full force and Virtue

17 July 1862

George W. Richards Seal

Wm. Richards Seal

John Smith Seal

Wm. H. Cottus Seal

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Geo. R. Montague Clerk
Putnam Co Court
Feb 10 1863

Walter H Horton, Harrison Horton, and E. T. Ellis, gives bond in the penalty of $1800 for their future loyalty to the Government of the U. States.

Bond

Putnam Co Va
Feby 10/62

Maj Joseph Darr
Provost Marshal
Wheeling Va

Dear Sir

Walter N. Horton
Harrison Horton and Enos S. Ellis, prisoners
release from Wheeling. have given bonds
& filed the same in my Office, for their
loyalty to the U.S. The two Hortons
gave their bonds in the penality of
1500 $ each. Ellis' bond in the penality
of 2000 $

Yours Truly
Leo R. Montague Clk
Putnam Co. Va.

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James Carskaden

Feb 13. 1862

Is about to leave the City, and before leaving would call attention to the propriety of releasing the Leases. Gen Cadwalder, thinks if they were released they never again would take to arms

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Refered to Maj
Dass for examin
ation & Report
W.T.R

See also Mr Kau
Kadon — about
letting the Kinchley
out on Condition Dur
ance shall be placed
W.T.R

Wheeling February 13th – 62

My Dear

I expect to leave the City Tomorrow before I go however I wish to suggest to you the propriety of releasing some of the poor men in our prison I refer to Leases & Cadwalader I feel confident residing within our lines as they do there is not the least danger of their again being found in arms against us Nor do I believe that they ever would have been from what I have heard of them if they had not been prefed Then if these premises be correct surely it will not pay to board them at "Uncle Sams" expence

Yours &c

James Carstadon

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Feb. 1862

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Cits.

Refund to Hd Qrs

To Col. B. G. Farrar. Provost Marshall Genl
of the State of Missouri.

We the undersigned Citizens of the Counties of Daviess and Harrison of said State most respectfully represent that a newspaper published in the City of St Louis. designated as the "St Louis Christian Advocate." should be suppressed because it is the Organ of Treason in this State and is (under the Garb of religion) Continually and insidiously sowing the seeds of falsehood. disloyalty and disaffection to the Federal Government as well as the Provisional Government of this State.

It is the Opinion of your petitioners that it is folly to attempt to suppress Treason by the Sword in this State whilst this Viper is warmed and nursed within her Bosom. That it is more powerful for the purposes of Treason than a thousand armed men and far more pernicious than the "St Louis Bulletin" which has already been suppressed by the authorities.

We therefore pray that said paper may be suppressed and as in duty bound will ever pray. this 17th day of February A.D. 1862.

	Petitioners Names		Petitioners Names
1	Joseph H. McGee	13	Moses C. Cuber
2	Wm W Everly	14	Thomas O'Neil
3	Owen H. McGee	15	A J Cuevan
4	Andrew Shriver	16	M Morris
5	William G Welden	17	Robert Loder
6	John Ballinger	18	George Caster
7	A C Leand	19	W. J. Wren
8	Jackson Fitts	20	John A Page
9	Obediah Persinger	21	John Shughes
10	Aulsd Feeley	22	Guy Bacon
11	Sam Brown	23	Uriah C. Noah.
12	Nathan Morrison	24	John H. Dole

25 W. F. Webster
26 David E Youtsey
27 George H. Rogers
28 Peleg Place
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30 Marcilles Moss
31 Thos Downing
32 Benjamin F Jones
33 Robert C Leard
34 David F Moore
35 James M Crowder
36 Mina Place
37 Wm R Dutcher
38 P. S. Kenney
39 Hennary Thomas
40 Eleazor Johnson
41 L. J. Dell
42 Charles B Sego
43 Thomas Pennington
44 Wm A Drain
45 Rudolph Wiebke
46 Jno Stevens
47 Sylvester B Lewis
48 Isaac J Handel
49 Wm H Miller
50 Benton Miller
51 George H Sweany
52 John R Jones
53 Seymon Miller
54 Louis Snider
55 Henry Frazier
56 John H Smith
57 R. H. Granthan
58 Lewis McGarvin
59 J P Leard
60 Gilbert Caufield

61 Dennis [illegible]
62 Dennis Shrum
63 Alfred Blankshire
64 William v Moyer
65 James A Hines
66 John E Granthan
67 Willis Butrick
68 A K Leard
69 Jacob Lewis
70 Jos P Lewis
71 George Stery
72 James W. Ward
73 Joseph L Nelson
74 Thomas Duley
75 Richard S Place
76 Fred H Buckholz
77 Joseph Roger
78 Elisha B Heath
79 Wilson Le Savage
80 Joel M Culver
81 Levi M Mullin
82 John Anderson
83 Jno W Mullin
84 Thomas Shapter
85 David Brown
86 Doctor Hays
87 Henry M Howell
88 Geo W Stone
89 J C Handel
90 Wm Murry
91 Daniel Gentry
92 Riley Fincas
93 Cornelas Sfahre
94 Jas K Brown
95 Henry Sheets
96 J A Brown

97 John W. Sheets
98 [illegible] Butler
99 Poab Woodruff
100 William P. Fisher
101 Dr J. T. Mitchell
102 [illegible] Rumsbaum
103 B. F. Royston
104 D. L. Miller
105 S. F. Cox
106 [illegible] McKenna
107 George Burris
108 Jacob Wagoner
109 Robert S. Terry
110 James McMahan
111 Benjamin F. Poe
112 Moses Brown
113 Peter C. Dowel
114 William Williams
115 B. W. Hines
116 Rigdon S. Fletcher
117 Abraham Poe
118 Charles Awas
119 G. W. Gaines
120 Morgan Anderson
121 David Jones
122 Wm. G. Cox
123 R. M. Harmon
124 B. F. Garrison
125 [illegible] Goodsey
126 [illegible] Lindy
127 [illegible] McMurtry
128 J. Reedy
129 J. W. Hindman
130 Wm. F. Austin
131 William Downing
132 William Frazier
133 [illegible] C. Wilson

134 James Brown
135 David [illegible]
136 John J. Herndon
137 Wm. F. Flint
138 John L. Flint
139 Wm. Brumfield
140 Edward Railsback
141 James [illegible]
142 William Dowell
143 Andrew S. Flint
144 Thomas P. Flint
145 Clark Cochran
146 William Noble
147 Isaac Moore
148 M. M. Coffey
149 Davis Cochran
150 Ephraim Stout
151 Jesse Nutrench
152 B. B. Adams
153 W. H. Terry
154 Wm. Miers
155 John H. Shier
156 T. B. Daniels
157 F. C. Howard
158 C. Tilton
159 Smith C. Ferguson
160 James Stanbrough
161 M. Bennett
162 George T. Neill
163 John Canadan
164 Robert H. Grinstead
165 [illegible] Wadsh
166 James M. Neill
167 George [illegible]
168 [illegible] Gutridge
169 [illegible] Brooks
170 John B. Richardson

171 W. C. Bush
172 L. Bridges
173 J. A. Smith
174 Henry H. Newell
175 Wm. H. Muncey
176 A. J. Allen
177 J. T. Goodbrake
178 Thomas F. Hays
179 John R. Cutshall
180 Leri Cline
181 James C. Netherton
182 Elisha Barber
183 Jonathan Poe
184 R. H. Vandivert
185 Joseph Taylor
186 Reason Caster
187 David Groomer Jr
188 Richard W. Lenhart
189 John D. Rowland
190 J. Gibson
191 Hugh J. Ferguson
192 William H. Johnsbee
193 Francis A. Place
194 Samuel McCray
195 James B. Githerty
196 George W. Hall
197 Wm Joyce
198 Milton Higgins
199 Jno P. Wilkinson
200 George Salmon
201 J. T. Spurgin
202 Nelson Salmon
203 Robert McKinnis
204 James Dunyard
205 Amos Spurgin
206 Jermiah Belcher
207 Charles Miller

208 Daniel Sturgeon
209 Charles Travis
210 Horace Butler
211 Norton Butler
212 Wm Young
213 A. P. Clark
214 Wm Duley
215 Jno S. Allen
216 Wayman Jones
217 Samuel Gittens
218 Wilson E. Springer
219 Wm Bassham
220 Thos Franklin
221 Tolbert Higgins
222 J. W. Hooper
223 Jer Webb
224 Frank Carter
225 Jas Critten
226 Lindsey Price
227 Ry Ford
228 Leo W. Gibson
229 F. P. Higgins
230 F. M. King
231 Jno Belcher
232 Wm J. Taylor
233 Daniel Robinson
234 Wm Garrett
235 Jno Plymell
236 Isaac Edson
237 Nathan Butler
238 Robert T. Richardson
239 W. H. Brown
240 Jonathan Fisher
241 Albert Whitaker
242 Mathew Shackelford
243 Hugh Robinson
244 E. C. Plymell
245 Jessey Night
246 Sam Fitch
247 Allen Scott
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249 Thomas Linick
250 Benjamin C. Fulcher
251 Lewis Sweeney
252 William Brown
253 Eljot Hullard
254 Wm Stone
255 William C. Gillihan
256 Samuel Nichols
257 Samuel McMurtrey
258 R S Rowland
259 Michael Miller
260 James H Carter
261 Jas H Watson
262 Henry Howe
263 D. M. Wright
264 Zemri Grosham
265 John Prater
267 William R. Morgan
268 Joseph Lindsey
269 N. S. Hobbs
270 J. P. Brown
271 Ira Webb
272 Richard Woodson
273 John W McClure
274 W. M. Critten
275 Jo McClellan
276 Asuford Critten
277 Mounts Nichols
278 J J Everly
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280 J [illegible]
281 J A Brown
282 Moses Daniels
283 Joshua Brown
284 D Harfield Davis

285 Wm D Greenthaw
286 Adam H. Wilson
287 E. C. Wright
288 Kiram Titsworth
289 Thomas J. Collom
290 Arthur McKinney
291 John Persinger
292 L B Brown
293 J W Casebott
294 Thomas Allen
295 Jolly Weaver
296 Wm Allen
297 Timothy Ron
298 Wm Sharrock
299 Wm Moler
300 Wm Kelly
301 William Newby
302 H P Brewer
303 Felix Randall
304 E A Miatt
305 Claiborne Walker
306 Elec Burrows
307 David Goucher
308 Joseph A. R. Fanning
309 W. H Fanning
310 Wm Fields
311 John D. Lay
312 Alexander Fields
313 Charles A Whiaker
314 J. B. Johnson
315 M. M. C. Blessing
316 Jacob Anderson
317 John M. Blessing
318 Daniel Smith
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322	F. M. Jackson	358	H H Snider
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340	Josephus Coster		
341	John W Gibson		
342	Charles McCrea		
343	Daniel Johnson		
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345	John Nichols		
346	George Snyder		
347	Mounts Story		
348	A H Blakley		
349	Silas Day		
350	James W Ayench		
351	Joseph Critten		
352	Edward Story		
353	Rudolph Nichols		
354	Joshua Rhodes		
355	Deliverance Nichols		
356	J M Mahan		
357	George Snider		

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Cooper Mills

of Citizens of Hamb^t in regard to

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Dated Feby 2^d 62

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Received from the District of Humboldt, through [illegible] Genl's Office December 22nd 1892.

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To Captain Ketchum

Commanding Fort Humboldt

Sir,

The undersigned Citizens of Humboldt County beg leave most respectfully to submit the following statement in aid of Mr Cooper's request of Military protection for his Mills:

In 1854 and /55 the Mess Cooper Built these Mills when and where little dainger was apprehended from Indians, and when it was expected the back country would soon settle up, the result of which was expected to compensate for the expensive outlay. But quite the reverse has proved to be the case. In 1856 or 1857 the surviving proprietor was driven from said Mills by the Indians, and this last summer his last brother fell a victim to these Savages being shot down while working these Mills. The many recent outrages perpetrated upon Settlers by Indians with Guns, together with the fact that said Mills are built at the edge of the Redwood timber renders it very unsafe in the estimation of the community for a small party to be there ~~at the mills~~ and the limited amount of business to be done by said Mills in consequence of the non settlement of the county does not compensate the owners for keeping the

necessary number of men for protection employed only for a short time during the autumn.

The consequence is that said Mills are abandoned the most of the season to the mercy of the Indians. The foregoing together with some damage done said Mills by the late freshets has compelled the owners to shut them up to the great inconvenience of a large portion of the County, they being the only Mills in the whole southern portion of the same. Under these circumstances and the fact that the large number of Troops to be employed in the County can be supplied with flour made at those Mills much cheaper than if imported. We earnestly hope that you will accede to Mr Cooper request for Military protection for his Mills.

A. J. Huestis County Judge
A. P. Guthrie
H. S. Daniels
Seth Chism
S. G. Whipple
Abb Hanna

Board Supervisors

County Clerk

Military protection for his mills.

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L. M. Bowson
Jonathan Clark
David W. Nixon

B. Van Nist Sheriff
W. S. Reed
G. W. Wert Assembly man
E. E. Turk
Wm. M. Daniel
R. M. Williams
R. W. Brett

Jas. H. Davis
C. Treas
Henry Stern
T. H. Foss
G. W. Tompkins
District Atty
W. L. Jones
T. Walsh
Jn. M. Eddy Register Land Office
Wm. H. Pratt Receiver Land Office
J. E. Wyman
S. M. Buck
C. S. Ricks

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Jefferson City
Feby. 2. 1862

J. W. McClurg
Lt. Col. Mo. S. D. Mil.

Learns that our troops had burnt warehouse of McKeesen & Co at Osage city of which firm Col. Boomer & himself are members taken lot of bedding & that troops are in a drunken &c condition

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Hd. Qrs. Dept. of the Mo.
February 4th 1862

Respectfully referred to Brig. Genl S. Hamilton, Commanding District of St. Louis. Mo.

J. C. Kelton
A. A. G.

Report of Col. Hunt has been enclosed.
S. H.

Head Quarters M. S. M.
Jefferson City Mo 2d Feby 1862

To
Adjt. Genl. A. McLean
St. Louis, Mo

Dear Sir

Yesterday evening I received reliable (undoubted) information from Cape City (mouth of Cape River) as follows: that the U. S troops there had taken possession of the warehouse there of Messrs J. F. McKernan & Co (composed of as good Union men as you or I) (One of the firm a Col in the regular volunteer service, Col Bowen) and were opposing every thing they had; that they had burned down to ashes a warehouse built by the firm of which I am one; that they have taken and are using a large lot of bedding belonging to me; that they are in a drunken and lawless condition - The bedding I have removed from Union Creek for safe keeping, it was nicely boxed up and in quantity was what furnished well a house of light rooms - I handed the evidence to Genl McKean & the only step he has taken is enclosing the evidence to Genl Hamilton at St. Louis -

I have the honor to be
Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant
Lt Col. J. W. McClurg Comd. M. S. M.

Hermann Mo:
Feb 6 - 1862

Hundhausen J. Lt Col
14th Reg Mo Vols:

Report of Col. Hundhausen in reference to alledged irregularities on the part of men Stationed at Osage River Bridge -

States. Warehouse was only Shed - Wind blew it down owing to rotten State of Posts - Guard fire ~~communicated~~ ignited fallen roof - Men barely saved Arms & accoutrements had Some of their blankets

damaged by fire –

Men are sober & orderly

Articles alledged to have been taken were a few articles of bedding. These Col. H. has caused to be restored & nailed up the warehouse so as to render all secure

Respectfully Submitted
Schuyler Hamilton
Brig. Genl. Vols U.S.A.
Comdy St Louis dist

Feby 7/62

Head Quarters 4th Reg Mo. Vo.
Hermann February 6th 1862.

Schuyler Hamilton Brig Genl
comdg St Louis District

Sir. —

In compliance to your orders of Febry 3d which I received on Febry 4th inst. I proceeded to the Osage yesterday to investigate the complaints made by Mr Kerman.

I found the Pioneer Company quartered in Mr Kermans warehouse, which being to a large extent empty, and having previously always been used for quarters for the troops guarding the bridge was taken possession of by my brother at the time of leaving the Company at the bridge. The goods stored away in the ware house were in a different part of the building only connected with the room occupied by the men by a large entry, none of the goods consisting mostly of new furniture had been in the least disturbed or damaged by the men, with the exception of a small bundle containing a few blankets quilts counterpanes q. c. f. which the men had used for covering, they were otherwise not hurt and I had them immediately collected bundled up and returned to its proper place. Besides this I had the entry between the two rooms nailed up with planks so that there is no connection whatever now between the room occupied as a ware house and the one occupied by the company.

In regard to drunkenness, I am proud to say that I did not find a single man in the least intoxicated, and was informed by the Officers, that since the time I had a few of their drunkards brought down here and confined in jail a drunken soldier was a sight seldom to be seen.

Concerning the ware house at the point, it was nothing but a roof standing on posts, it had been a tolerable frame house some years ago, but even Mr. Kernan admitted to me, that the troops which occupied the same before our men came there, left nothing of it but the roof and the posts.

Our Pickets at the mouth of the river used the roof to sleep under and of course had a fire under the same, and both Officers and men assured me, that the post being all rotten the wind blew down the roof very nearly killing one of their men, the fire underneath of course set the whole roof immediately on fire burning the mens blankets and it was only with the greatest exertions, that they saved their guns and accoutrements. One thing is certain the loss is a very slight one, and it was sustained by an accident, for which I believe the men are not even to blame on account of carelessness.

Upon the whole even Mr. Kernan the complainant admitted to me on an examination, that if by his letter he had conveyed the Idea that our men had behaved worse than any of the men there previous, he was sorry for it that such was not the case, but he either wanted to get the men out of his house altogether or rent the same to the government.

I Remain Sir very Respectfully

Your obedt Servt.

Jul Lundhansen
Lt Col 4th Reg 16th D.C.

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Febry 21. 1862

Huntsville Mo

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Capt Ogg
3d Iowa Vols

Incloses Opposition of Several Prisoners, as making arrests and releasing on bonds, keeping only the worst cases.
Have taken some negroes which were about to be run off - Desires orders

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Brig Genl Scofield
Comdg on N M RR &c

Genl yours of the 17th inst is at hand

In the case of Miner Williams refered to in your letter, I think the most aggrevated depprecations were committed by a Dcht of Col Fosters men who Quartered on Williams over night some ten days since. The said Williams may in other respects be an Excellent Citizen, but he has been one of the most influencial & actively seditious men in this County. The men of my Command have doubless been guilty of some outrages such as stealing fowls &c. I have done all in my power to prevent all Causes of Complaint, and have punished severely where parties have been detected. I have arrested quite a number of persons in this County — men who had been in prices Army — Returned on furlough, Recruiting Service &c I have released a number on bonds, but have now in Confinement 8 or 10 whoes cases seem to

be worst. I herewith send the voluntary statement or confession of a few of them. I have in charge one Capt. Pitney who is regarded as one of the worst cases ~~in this~~ north of the Mc River. He served under Poindexter throughout. I have not positive evidence that he was engaged in destroying RR, but a number of witnesses testify that he was drawing up men the day before the Road was torn up, he also entered the houses and forcibly took from Union men of this County their arms, within a few days previous to the destruction of the Road. Shall I send these men down with witnesses? have you any further instructions to give? There is one Henry Fort whose residence is four miles from this place, a Lieut Col in the rebel army. When I came here he was ~~[illegible]~~ had been for some weeks recruiting in this County. I have made several unsuccessful efforts to arrest him, a few nights since he sent a man and was attempting to have his negroes (10) conveyed South. I seized and now hold the negroes subject to your orders.

Very respectfully yours
A. L. Ogg Capt

Huntsville Feb 21st 1862

Louis Fort

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U. S. Arsenal, St. Louis

Feb. 21. 1862

N. R. Puffington,
1st Lt. Ord. U. S. A. Comdg.

The Commission has allowed the claim of Mr. Dowdall & Co. for some cast iron guns, they are in rough state, & material of which they are made is not fit for this purpose. He will not receive them without orders from the Comdg. Genl. as also Dimicks rifles, claim for which is also allowed.

Speaks of the waste of powder by the Foote around St. Louis firing salutes &c.

Recd. [illegible] file

U. S. Arsenal St. Louis Mo
Feb. 21. 1862

Col. J. C. Kelton
A. A. Genl.

Sir;

Messrs. Dowdall & Co. founders by direction, I understand, of Mr. Filley Manufactured Some Cast iron pieces of Ordnance for "Transports" They were never used and now lie in the rough State in the above firms foundry.

The Claim for these guns has been allowed by the Commission, and Col. Callender has been Notified by the Chairman, that these guns are ready for testing. I Could Not See the General or Yourself to day, and I wish you would Call the Matter to his attention when he is at leisure to give it proper Consideration. I Supplied guns from this Arsenal to "Commodore Able" for his transports, and better ones than these ever Can be. The iron from which they are made is Entirely unfit, So I am informed the proper quality for Such purpose being Eastern - they are made for nine pound ball, and left in the rough State on the Exterior to "give them Strength"! I am told the trunnions are Not Even turned off. Although, I Answered the Chairman's Note that when these guns were delivered at the Arsenal I was prepared to test them, I now will Not receive them, while I am in Charge without General

Halleck's Order — I am also notified that Mr. Dimick's Claim for rifles is allowed. I answered this, I could not receive them without the knowledge of Commdg. General.

The forts around the City I have supplied with Cartridges, Complete for their projectiles — They bring me in a paper, shewing a Consumption of 2256 lbs. of firing Salutes &c. if this thing is repeated on the 22d. they will be almost if not entirely without powder.

I have only 33 or 4 barrels — I cannot now supply the above Consumption nearly 23 barrels.

Very Respectfully
Yr. Obt. Servt
W. R. Buffington
1st Lieut. of Ord. U.S.A.
Commdg.

E 87 #35 c/2

F. Lowis Feb. 10. 186[illegible]

F. P. Elmer

Atty. for
Robt. Johnston
J. L. Janaway
J. C. Hopewell
J. G. Reading.

Writes about certain property in Jefferson County [illegible] destroyed by Federal troops 9th Nov. 1861. —

Enclosed letters (1 signed by J. N. McDougall, & the other Chas. [illegible]) represent these gentlemen as loyal &c.

The latter request that a

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competent officer be detailed to investigate the Case.—

(2 enclosures)

Gentlemen acknowledge receipt & say that it is impossible at the present time to render the desired information.—

(file)

St. Louis February 10th 1862

Maj Gen. Halleck
Commanding Department Mo.

Dear Sir

Permit me to call your attention to the enclosed letters, and there to state my business

On or about Aug 9th 1861 the Smelting works, Steam Engine, a large quantity of valuable machinery, several large dwellings, store house & stable & out-buildings, with their contents of valuable personal effects, belonging belonging to the persons, whose names appear below, were wantonly destroyed by Federal troops.

The parties interested would respectfully ask, that a competent officer — or officers — be detailed to enquire into the facts of the case, in order that testimony may be perpetuated, while there is the opportunity of obtaining it, The property was situated in Jefferson County Missouri,

The troops charged with destroying it, were stationed at "Big River Bridge," but now, it is understood, in this vicinity

I will await your

convenience for a reply

Very Respy
Your obt Servt
F. B. Elmer
Atty for
Robert Johnston
John L. Tameway
John C. Hopewell
John G. Readley

Enc to E 35 "b

Rec^d (Dm) Mch 11/62

The United States.

To John C. Hopewell, John G. Redding (and) John L. Janeway Dr.

1861. Nov 12

To damages for the destruction of the following property by the Troops of the U.S.

Large double two storied hewed log dwelling, rock foundation, ten feet wide hall enclosed with plank & lathed & plaistered — two Stairways, nine 12 light windows with outside shutters, pleasant covered & seated porch to lower story. Six 12 light windows in second story. Also one story kitchen & shed adjoining. This building was in every respect a comfortable & commodious dwelling. Joints smoothly plaistered, ceilings ceiled with plank, closets, &c. Valued at 2.000.00

situate at Mammoth mines Jefferson Co. Mo.

Contents were,

1st Room — 1st floor — Two Walnut Dining Tables 15.00	15.00	
1 Writing table 3.00 Stove & 18 ft. pipe 10.00 4 water pails 1.00	14.00	
1 bbl. containing 12 or more gals. Refined Sperm Oil 2 85 cts 10.20	10.20	
Cooking Utensils 5.00 Books & Medicines 10.00 Looking Glass 1.00 2 chairs 1.50	17.50	
Cup Board 3.00 2 Candlesticks 50 cts Tinware 2.00 Benches 2.00 Window Curtain 1.50	9.00	
in Hall — Pine Dining table 3.00 Benches 3.00 Wheel Barrow 4.00	10.00	
2d Room — 1st story — 4 painted window shades & fixings 2.00 — Stove & 18 ft pipe 12.00	14.00	
2d story Rooms — 2 Bedsteads & under Beds 6.00 2 Chairs 1.50 1 table 2.00	9.50	99.20
One story Rock Smoke House, Rat proof floor, &c.	200.00	
Contents — 10 Meat bbls. & fixings for hanging meat 15.00	15.00	215.00
Old log Wash house 10.00		10.00
Large double log Stables & Sheds, with hay lofts, chinked joints, Stalls, troughs, &c. Valued at		700.00
Hog Pens, chicken houses, &c.		50.00
Fences, enclosing Dwelling, &c. Pale, Plank & Rails		50.00
Store House — 1½ storied hewed logs — chinked & plaistered, two 12 light windows & outside shutters, &c. Valued at		500.00

Contents

2 sq. ft. ¼ in. Gum packing 3.50 50 ft. 3½ in. Gum Pipe 50.00 50 ft. 1½ in Lead do 20.00	73.50	
Doubling tackling 15.00 100 ft. 1¼ in. Rope with eye & hook 20.00 100 ft. 1¼ in Rope 15.00	50.00	
150 ft. 1½ in. Rope 25.00 1 bar 1½ in. sq. Iron 3.00 2 Axes 2.50 4 2 ft. diam. Whim Wd 10.00	40.50	
10 cold chissels 2.50 3 Mach sts Hammers 3.00 6 ft. 2½ in. Copper pipe 4.50	10.00	
250 ft. Small Rope 2.50 110 ft. ¾ in. Rope 20.00 2 Wood saws 3.00 1 Grindstone, &c. 5.00	30.50	
1 Brass Steam Cock 4.00 8 ft. 1 in. Copper pipe 3.00 10 ft. 1 in. Lead pipe 2.50	9.50	
2 Brass spickets 3.00 2 hatchets 2.00 4 pick wees 1.00 3 hammers 2.00	8.00	
1 Soldering Furnace 2.00 2 Soldering irons 2.50 5 lbs. Solder 1.00 Metal pot 50 cts	6.00	
15 lbs. Putty 1.00 5 lbs. tallow 50 cts Box window Glass 1.50 3 bottles Acid 1.50	4.50	
Portable drill 7.50 Horse Shoeing tools 2.50 3 tin Oil Cans 3.00 2 Monkey Wrenches 3.00	16.00	
1 pr. Water proof Gum Bts. 5.00 lot hemp packing 2.00 Work bench 5.00 Clamps & Screws 2.00	14.00	
30 ft. 9 in. Gum Belting 15.00 30 ft. 6 in. double leather Belting 15.00 6 wrenches 4.50	34.50	
Counter 6.00 Desk 3.00 Shelving 10.00 Sundries 20.00	39.00	
1 3 in. Iron Force & Lifting Pump	75.00	411.00
Log Corn Crib		20.00
Carried Over		$4055.20

			Brot Over $14055.20
Buildings for Smelting Furnaces, Mineral, Steam Engine, Wood Shed &c. including Chimney Stacks, Valued at			2,000.00
Contents			
Furnaces for Smelting Lead & Slag, Fixtures		350.00	
1500 lbs. Lead & Spot 75.00 Solvent 20.00		95.00	
1,000 bushels Charcoal 08 cts.		80.00	
1 Eight Horse Stationary Engine & Boiler, Escape pipe, Smoke Stack &c. complete		1,000.00	
Reversing Fly, Gearing, double Leather Belting & Blast pipes		200.00	
500 Fire Brick 25.00 Cupt Mineral Scale 20.00 Engine tools 10.00		55.00	1,780.00
Charcoal Shed Valued at		75.00	100.00
Contents 2,000 bushels Charcoal 08 cts 160.00 — 50 bushels Lime 03 cts 15.00		175.00	175.00
Large, heavy framed Buildings, for Pumping Engine, Corn Mill, &c. Valued at			500.00
Contents			
Gearing for Engine & Pumps, including Shafting, Pulleys & Cog Gearing		500.00	
33 ft. Heavy iron Smoke Stack for Pumping Engine		50.00	
Water tanks		10.00	
1,000 ft. 1 in. Plank 15.00 300 ft. 2 in. Plank 10.00		25.00	
100 ft. plank spouting 10.00 1 Pitman 100 ft. long, strapped &c. 30.00		40.00	
80 ft. 3 in. Copper Pipe, with flanges, &c.		80.00	
1 heavy Oak Pitman 80 ft. long, iron jointed, &c.		50.00	
1 6 inch Iron Force & Lifting Pump		200.00	955.00
1 double two storied log Boarding House			500.00
Contents — 1 Stove & 18 ft. pipe, &c.		10.00	10.00
			$16,075.20

Duplicate

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Exa to E 35 [illegible]

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AFFIDAVIT OF ORIGINAL CLAIMANT, WHOSE CLAIM IS NOT FOUNDED ON SPECIAL CONTRACT.

Robert Johnston....., on his oath, states that the annexed claim is not founded on special contract; but that the ~~work and labor supplies, or services~~ damages and losses mentioned therein, were actually ~~done, furnished and performed in good faith~~ sustained by affiant, and the charges are at a reasonable rate, and not above the usual market prices at the time; that said claim sets out all the items of account between the claimant and the Government; that there are no credits or offsets in favor of the Government, ~~save those entered on said claim~~; and no one is, or has been, interested in said claim, or the proceeds or benefits thereof, save the present claimant;

and no part of said claimant's account against the Government has been assigned, ~~save the following~~:

Robert Johnston.

Subscribed & sworn to
this 6th Dec 1861
Wm H McHenry
U S Com

Enc 8 $35 Dm 'Cr

Washington

Jan'y 26th 1862 -

Dear General -

Permit me by this note to present to you Mr. Robert Johnson now residing in Missouri interested in and in charge of some mining interests in your Department

Mr. Johnson is commended to me by the Senators from New Jersey who have desired of me that I should request of you a hearing for Mr. Johnson. I am advised that Mr. Johnson and the gentlemen he represents (residents of New Jersey) are true & loyal Citizens and about the matter which they wish

to present for consideration entitled to the highest respect.

Permit me to request for Mr. Johnson such attention as his business may justify

Respectfully
Your Ob. Servt.
J. W. McDougall

Major Genl. H. W. Halleck
U. S. Army

Subscribed and [illegible]

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The United States.

To John R. Mofewell, John L. Redding and John L. Jamieson Dr

1861. Nov 12. To damages for destruction of the following property by the Troops of the U.S.

Large double two storied Hewn log dwelling, rock foundation, ten feet wide Hall enclosed with plank and lathed & plastered. Two Stairways. Nine 12 light Windows with Outside Shutters, pleasant covered & seated porch to lower story. Six 12 light windows in upper story. Also one story Kitchen & Shed adjoining. The building was in every respect a comfortable & commodious dwelling. Joints smoothly plastered, ceilings ceiled with plank, closets, &c. situate at Mammoth Mines Jefferson Co. Mo. Valued at — 2.000.00

Contents

1st Room - 1st floor - Two Walnut Dining Tables 25.00	15.00	
1 writing table 3.00 Stove & 18 ft. pipe 10.00 4 Window sashes 4.00	14.00	
1 Bbl. containing 12 or 14 gals. Refined Sperm Oil 285 lbs. 10.20	10.20	
Looking Glass 5.00 Books & Medicines 10.00 Looking Glass 1.00 Window Curtains 1.50	17.50	
2 Chairs 1.50 Cupboard 3.00 2 Candlesticks .50 cts. Tin Ware 2.00 Benches 2.00	9.00	
2d Hall - Pine Dining table 3.00 Benches 3.00 Wheel Barrow 4.00	10.00	
2d Room - 1st floor - 4 painted Window Shades & fixings 2.00 Stove & Pipe 18 ft. 12.00	14.00	
2d story Rooms - 2 Bedsteads & Sacks Beds 6.00 2 chairs 1.50 1 table 2.00	9.50	99.20
One story Rock Smoke House, Tar roof floor, &c.		200.00
Contents - 10 Meat bbls. & fixings for hanging Meat 15.00	15.00	15.00
Old log wash house		10.00
Large double log Stables & Sheds, with hay lofts, chinked & pointed, Stall, troughs, &c. Valued at		700.00
Hog Pens, chicken houses, &c.		50.00
Fences, enclosing Dwelling, &c. Pale, Plank & Rails.		50.00
Store House - 1½ storied hewed logs - chinked & plastered, two 12 light windows & Outside shutters, &c. Valued at		500.00

Contents,

2 sq. ft. 1/4 in. Gum packing 3.50 50 ft. 3/4 in. Gum pipe 50.00 50 ft. 1¼ in. Lead pipe 20.00	73.50	
Doubling tackling 15.00 100 ft. 1/4 in. Rope, with eye & hook 20.00 100 ft. 1¼ in. Rope 15.00	50.00	
150 ft. 1½ in. Rope 25.00 16 in. 1½ in. sq. iron 3.00 2 Axes 2.50 4 ft. dia. 10 thin 10.00	40.50	
10 cold chissels 2.50 3 Mach. Hammers 2.00 6 ft. 2½ in. Copper pipe 4.50	10.00	
250 ft. small Rope 2.50 110 ft. 3/4 in. Rope 20.00 2 Wood saws 3.00 1 Grindstone, &c. 5.00	30.50	
1 Brass Steam Cock 4.00 8 ft. 1 in. Copper pipe 3.00 10 ft. 1 in. Lead pipe 2.50	9.50	
2 Brass Pickets 3.00 2 Hatchets 2.00 4 pick axes 4.00 3 hammers 2.00	8.00	
1 Soldering Furnace 2.00 2 Soldering irons 2.50 5 lbs. Solder 1.00 Metal pot .50 cts.	6.00	
15 lbs. Putty 1.00 3 lbs. tallow 50 cts. Box Window Glass 1.50 3 bottles Acid 1.50	4.50	
Portable Drill 7.50 Horse Shoeing tools 2.50 3 tin O.C. Cans 3.00 2 Monkey Wrenches 3.00	16.00	
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Contents,

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1500 lbs. Lead in Pot 75.00 Screen 20.00	95.00	
1.000 bushels Charcoal @ 8cts.	80.00	
1 Eight Horse Stationary Engine & Boiler, Escape pipe, Smoke Stack, &c. complete	1.000.00	
Revolving Fan, Gearing, double Leather Belting & Blast pipes	200.00	
500 Fire Brick 25.00 Large Mineral Sack 20.00 Engine tools 10.00	55.00	1.780.00

Charcoal Shed Valued at 100.00

Contents 1.000 bushels Charcoal @ 8cts. 100.00 50 bush Lime 15.00 230. 175.00 175.00

Large Heavy framed Buildings, for Pumping Engine, Corn Mill, &c. Valued at 500.00 [illegible]

Contents,

Gearing for Engine & Pumps, including, Shafting, Pullies & Cog Gearing	500.00	
33 ft. heavy Iron Smoke Stack for Pumping Engine	50.00	
Water Tanks		
1000 ft. 1 in. Plank 15.00 300 ft. 2 in. Plank 10.00	10.00	
100 ft. Plank Spouting 10.00 1 Pitman 100 ft. long, strapped &c. 30.00	25.00	
80 ft. 3 in. Copper Pipe, with flanges, &c.	40.00	
1 heavy Oak Pitman, 80 ft. long, non jointed, &c.	80.00	
1 6 inch Iron Force & Lifting Pump	50.00	
	200.00	1455.00

1 Double two storied log Boarding House 500.00

Contents — 1 Stove & 13 ft. pipe, &c. 10.00 10.00

$10.075.20

State of Missouri
County of Saint Louis. ss. On this 5th day of December A.D. 1861. before me the undersigned Secretary of the County Commissioners Court for said County came Robert Johnston, who being by me duly sworn, upon his oath states, that John C. Hopewell, John G. Redding and John L. Janeway, who reside at Flemington New Jersey, are the owners of certain property in Jefferson County Missouri known as the "Mammoth mines," at which place and belonging to said parties were certain buildings and other property as stated in the foregoing account, that he is the duly authorized agent of the said owners, that on or about the night of the ninth day of November A.D. 1861, as he is informed and believes, a detachment of Captain Mitlers Company of U.S. volunteer cavalry, or other troops of the United States subject to the orders of the officers of the United States, set fire to the said buildings by which the same and the other property named in the foregoing account were destroyed. that the foregoing claim sets out all the items of account between the claimants and the Government: that there are no credits or offsetts in favor of the Government, that said claimants are, and always have been, loyal to the Government of the United States, that said property nor any part thereof was not at the time, nor never has been in any wise employed or used for any purpose of the rebellion, or of any disloyal person or persons whatever, and that no part of the claimants account has been assigned.

Subscribed and sworn [illegible] Robert Johnston

In testimony whereof I have to set my hand and affix my official seal at office in St Louis.

Sam H. Eager Jr
Secretary Board St Louis County Commissioners.

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STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

Executive Department.

Trenton January 29th 1862

Major General
Henry W. Halleck
Sir

I am requested by the Rev. John L. Janeway, and Messrs John G. Hopewell and John G. Reading, who have business of importance to transact in your military department, to give them a certificate addressed to you of their loyal standing—

I therefore cheerfully comply with their request, and assure you that these gentlemen are highly respectable citizens of New Jersey, and thoroughly loyal and patriotic in their devotion to our National Government and Union—

With great respect
Your Obdt. Servt.

C. S. Olden

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Lebanon Mo

Feb 1st/62

E A Carr Col

Comg Cavalry Brig

Describing 5 rebel prisoners who were taken going home & are sent to Lebanon

Col

Feby 2d/62

H. Qrs. Cavalry Brig.
Lebanon Feb. 1. 62

Capt

The bearer Lieut Sterer has some prisoners which he has brought in from Bennett's Mill —

Five who were taken North east from here returning home from the secession army.

And one who was taken by a Lieutenant and it was not deemed judicious to let him go —

Names of Prisoners taken going home

1 David Colwell
2 Samuel Carson
3 James Wyrick
4 William Lewis
5 Baptist McNab

over

Name of other prisoner
Spencer Hill

The first five which St. Steret took had two horses one pony 3 saddles one wagon (2 horse) & harness which the Lt has in his possession.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servt.
E. A. Carr
Col. Comdg
Brig

Capt. J. T. McKenney
A.A.G. Hd. Trs.
S.W. Dist. of Mo
Present

No 16 Feby 1862

Relative to four prisoners direct from Richmond supposed to be participants in the riot at Baltimore April 19/61.

Feb 17

Citizens

2 or More

Head Quarters
1st Maryland Regt
Millstone Point Feb. 17th 1862

Colonel John S Clark
A & C Head Quarters
Major Genl Banks Division
Frederick City Md

Sir

I have the Honor to forward to your under guard, four prisoners who crossed the river from Virginia and were arrested by my troops. Their names are Harman Wollenberg, William M Dessoy, Samuel Dessoy and Matthias Lee Colbert all from the city of Baltimore. They are directly from Richmond to which place they went from Baltimore shortly after the events of the 19th of April last and were more than likely active participants in that affair.

Upon being brought to my Hd Quarters two of them were immediately recognised by many of my men, and I had to take active measures to prevent violence being done them.

I have the Honor to be
Colonel, very Respectfully
Your obt Servt
John R Kenly
Col 1st Maryland Regt

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Complaining of neglect in forwarding refugees

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J. M. Thorn Esq. M. H.

Jamaica

Regina

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Washington, 17. Feb.y 1862.

Major Gen.l N.P. Banks.
Commanding Division
General,

I am directed to call your attention to the following facts: 1. that a refugee, J.M. Short, who was taken by our pickets to Col. Geary at Point of Rocks, on 30th ultimo, was allowed by him to remain in custody of Capt. McCabe of his Regt. until Feb.y 3.d, — a period of four days, during which time he (Short) was examined by, & made statements to both Col. Geary & Capt. McCabe: 2. that on the 8th of January, Meshon H. Janney, a refugee, sent from your Division in Charge of Sergt. Oliver, 3.d Wisconsin Vols., was permitted by Sergt. Oliver to send for, be accompanied by, & hold communication with one D.J. Gregory, a Post Office Clerk in this city —

Both of these cases are in direct violation of the instructions contained in the Circulars of December 16th 1861 from this Head Quarters. The Commanding General directs me to say that

that he desires you to use every possible means to insure strict obedience to the provisions of the Circular (copy enclosed) & that stringent orders be given to prevent such flagrant cases as that of Short being kept four days in Col. Geary's camp — occurring in detached commands.

I am, General,

Very Respectfully

Your obedient servant,

S. W. Williams

Asst. Adjt. Genl.

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Present
Joseph Feby 62
Provost
Marshal
of
Hornchurch
Essex.

Head Quarters New London Feb 24
At 1862 Company (B) 13 Mo
Mil

To the provost Marshal
at Hannibal Mo

Sent V. G. Bulkly order a
search for arms on the premises
of Dennis Ling in the town
of New London

and in the dwelling house
found one rifle gun

the said Sent further states that
he has said gun in charge
subject to your order

Sent C. G. B. Bulkly
Commanding Post at
New London

New London Head quarters
Company (B) 13th Mo Militia
To the Provost Marshal, at
Hannibal Mo Feb 24th 1862

1st Lieut C. G. Buckley ordered a search for arms in and in the vacinity of London secreted
2d Found secreted in Mark Blaser's dwelling house in the Garret three guns two powder horns ~~to sacks~~ one package of shot one box of gun caps and some large Lead Balls
3d at H Brown's wood & Black Smith shops one Double Barre shot gun the Locks Barres & stock taken aparte & found concealed in different places & three Bowie knives in the above two cases the said Brown & the wife of Blaser the her husband not being at home arrived having arms about the premises the said Lieut has the said arms in charge awaiting your orders

Lieut C. G. Buckley
commandant
Post
at New London

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Richd. D. Curtis
concerning prisoners
Feb 5 '62

No. 24.

McDougall & Chas. St. Hugh

(Copy)

Office of the Military Commission
St Louis Feb 5th 1862

Majr. Genl. H.W. Halleck
Commanding Dept of the Mo.

General.

The Military Commission to whom were referred the petitions of certain prisoners in the different Military Prisons in St Louis to be released present herewith their twentieth Report. and recommend that the following named prisoners be disposed of as follows,

1.

To take Oath.

√ 1. Matt. McNeal of Davis Co. Chestnut St Hospital

3.

To take Oath and give Security in $1000.

√ 2 T. M. Dixon of Adair Co. McDowell College
√ 3 James R Leeper. " " "

4.

Retained as Prisoners.

4 A.C. Adair of Henry Co. McDowell College.
5 Isaac Gorell of Carroll Co. " " "
6 Zachariah Tucker of Audrain Co " " "
7 Pleasant Snowe of Linn Co " " "
8 Adam Kneedler of Chariton " " "

9.	James. S. Chinn.	of Saline. Co.	Mc. Dowell. College.
10	E. K. Earnest.	of Carroll Co	" " "
11	Nathan Trenchard	of Howard Co.	" " "
12	P. F. Little	of Saline. Co.	" " "
13	George Chinn	of Saline Co.	" " "
14	Lt. Robt A Austin	of Carroll Co.	" " "
15	John Dyzart.	of Saline Co	" " "
16	Henry Baker.	of Saline Co.	" " "
17	A. B. Lovelace.	of Saline Co.	" " "
18	Newton. Wolsey.	of Carroll Co	" " "
19	Benj. Lyon	of Randolph Co	" " "
20	Thos F Barker	of Shelby Co	" " "
21	Samuel. W. Winfrey	of Carroll. C	" " "
22.	John B Wright	of Marrion Co	" " "
23	Abbott. Jackson.		" " "
24	Lee Jackson		" " "

The Statement of the prisoners in the above Cases accompany this Report.

Very Respectfully
Your Obdt Servt
(Sgd) Richd D. Cutts.
Col. U.S.A. & Judge Advt

Official Copy

Approved the prisoners will be disposed of as recommended

(Signed) H W Halleck
Majr Genl

Official Copy
P.C. Kelton.
A.A.G.

Dec.
Feb. 6. 62

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Feb. 21, 1862.

E. R. Crockett
& others.

Citizen visitors at Ft Donelson at time Capture; they wanted on sick friends.

Ask to be released.

2 officers of the 30th Tenn. regt. certify to above.

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Rec'd (E.M.) Feb 21/62

Citizen visiting
at Fort Donelson
at time of Capture,

February 21 1862

The undersigned citizens of Sumner Davidson & Robertson Counties Tennessee would state that they are private citizens of said Counties and State and are not soldiers & have not nor do not now belong to the army of the Confederate States or the State of Tennessee or to any army or body of armed men.

They were at Fort Donelson at the time the fight commenced and were there purely on a visit to see their friends some of whom were such.

They had nothing to do with said fight & did not participate in it any way and could not get away till the surrender of the fort & would have done so had an opportunity offered itself.

Under these circumstances they ask to be released as they think that under no circumstances can they be regarded as prisoners of war they would have made this application before leaving Fort Donelson but could not get to Genl Grant to present this application.

E. R. Crockett
W. M. Donaran
W. F. Soyars
Robt Brown
J. M. Groves
W. T. Barnard
Richard Hoffman

We certify on honor that the facts & statements of the within petition are true & correct & the same comes within our personal knowledge.
July 21 1862

R. H. Murphy Lt Col
of 30 Tenn Reg Vol
James J. Turner Major
of the 30 Reg Tenn Vol

Citizen visitors at Fort Donelson at time of Capture; Mrs. Crockett & Mothers.

Ask to be released

2 officers of the 30th Tenn. reg't certify to above.

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Feb. 21, 1862.

E. P. Crockett
Mothers.

Letter from Jefferson
Tilley Secretary of State

Feby 62

Office Secretary of State Mo
City of Jefferson - Feb: 19th 1862

Josiah Hunt -
Prv. Mar. of Hannibal Mo.

Dear Sir,

I am in receipt of yours of 17th inst and hasten to reply -

The following Officers of Marion Co. have filed their oaths in this office as required by Ordinance -
Thomas E. Hatcher - Clerk Co. Court.
Edward A. Lockwood - Notary Public -
Peter B. Groat " "
Thomas E. Thompson " "
M. R. Bower & Josiah C. Gore have been appointed by Governor since Dec. 16th 1861 - and are authorized to act as Notaries Public.

Yours Respectfully
M. Oliver -
Sec. State -

Febry 1862.

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Petition

From Citizens to stop riotous

Conduct of Soldiers.

Orders sent to Capt

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Recd Hd Qrs St Louis District

Feb 12 - 62

To Brig Gen Hamilton U.S.A

We the undersigned citizens of the town of Manchester Saint Louis County Mo. beg leave to submit the following, Respectfully asking Relief at your hands—

From time to six of the Soldiers Stationed at Maramec Depot P.R.R. are in the town every day drunk and committing many outrages. On Saturday last they burst in the door of Dr. Hall's house and grossly insulted the Female members of the Family. On the same day they treated Mrs Wilson (a widow Lady) in like manner— On Sunday night Dr Hall's office was broken into and the Furniture smashed and destroyed — But the greatest cause of our troubles is the Conduct of a Company of Soldiers who have just been mustered out of Service. On next Friday they propose to Reorganize Openly swearing vengeance on all Americans, declaring they intend to shoot them— On next Saturday the Quarterly meeting of the Methodist Church is to be held here which these men proclaim they intend to interfere with, on which account your petitioners feel much uneasiness— The prime cause of all of this is the easy access these men have to liquor Many of these men are drunk all the time, insulting and abusing every one who appears in the street.

Thus you see our situation is precarious and dangerous both to person and property, and if it pleases you to give us any assistance, you would Receive the sincere thanks of your petitioners

Jacob Lash
John D Woody
James H. Hall (Sr.)
James H. Hall Jr.
David Milne

Chas. C. Richardson
A. B. Barker
Co. C. Terry
M. Byrung
Enoch Berry
Mrs L Berry
Tom Berry

For further particulars see
Samuel Conway

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Geoffd Kellogg
Pt 45 "60
Secy Bd amt
Feby 11/62

Reporting Socrates
Newman as disloyal
and a Govt. Creditor

Refer to Major
Allen to stop payment

See letter to Major Allen
Feb 13, 1862

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Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Feby 12 1862.

General

I have the honor, by direction of the Board of Assessment, to report, in addition to those disloyal persons reported to you yesterday, as creditors of the Govt. the name of

Socrates Newman

Landlord of the Premises occupied by the Army Pay Master in this city

I am Genl Respty Yr obdt Servt

Geo D Kellogg

Capt & Secy

Major Genl Halleck

Comdg Dept of Mo

Geo D Kellogg
Secy. Board Appt.
Feby 11th 1862
R # 844 '62

Naming
Virginia M Smith
Orleana L. Schaumburgh
Martha A Wills
Robt M Kenick as
Govt Creditors, & recommending confiscation of
their claims

~~Major Allen will~~
~~be directed to stop [illegible]~~
~~[illegible]~~

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Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Feby 11 1862.

General.

At the last meeting of the Board of Assessment, I was directed to present for your consideration the names of the following persons who lease buildings to the Govt, towit,

Virginia M. Smith. House rented 131 5th St.
Orleana C. Schaumbagh } Hospital N. 4th St.
Martha A Wills }
Robert M. Renick Mar Benton Barracks

with the statement, that having been assessed as friends of the Enemy, or proven to be secessionists in sympathy, it is recommended by the Board that the payment of rents to them by the Govt. be stopped, and that any past dues be confiscated.

I am Genl. Resp'y Yr obdt Servt
Geo D Kellogg
Capt & Secy

Major Genl Halleck
Comdg Dept of Mo

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Feb 18 - 1862

Knapp George
Paschall Nath
Knapp John
St Louis Co, Mo

Witness
S J Levi

Cit.

Feb

Nathaniel Pascall
George Knapp
John Knapp

Proprietors of
Md Republican

STATE OF MISSOURI,
City of St Louis
County of St Louis

We George Knapp, Nathaniel Parchall & John Knapp, Proprietors of Mo Republican do solemnly swear that We will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that We will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri: nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help us God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this Eighth day of Feby 1862.

S J Levi
Notary public St Louis Mo

George Knapp
Nath Parchall
John Knapp

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Clinton (Mo.)

Feb. 27. 1862.

J. H. Vance
& Others

Cats

1500 men, unable to join Price, are on the Osage, 30 miles distant, determined to destroy & burn houses & Kill Union men.

Ask ample protection

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Clinton February 27th 1862

Major General H. W. Halleck
Commanding Western Department
St Louis

General

The undersigned loyal citizens of Clinton having ascertained from most reliable sources, that a band of 1500 men, unable to join General Pieces army, is now at Osage river about 30 miles from here, and determined to proceed into Henry County to burn the houses and take the lives of all Union people, we hereby most earnestly pray and beseech of you amble protection for our families and property. Major Marwin, who left yesterday to see you, is not aware of this fact, and the imminent danger we are now in, must serve as our only excuse for demanding so abruptly your immediate protection.

General

Your most obed Servants

Adolph Hugo
Agent Merchants Bank.

Jno H. Vance
G. H. Hardey
P. S. Jennings
J. G. Dorman

J. W. McClung
concerning Jude Paxton
Feb 28 '62

Head Quarters M. S. M.
Linn Creek Mo 28th Feby 1862

Major General Halleck

General

The bearer, Judge William Paxton, of Hickory County, visits your City and probably St. Louis, for the purpose of procuring some assistance for himself & family in his present destitute condition — I have not time to give the plain statement any colouring, but in such cases the cases are sufficient — "Truth is often stranger than fiction" —

Judge Paxton is an old man, a Grand Father — He has a wife & five children to support — He was, until a few weeks since, in comfortable circumstances, a good liver, having plenty, the reward of industry, around him — But for one fault, that of being a union man all (except his land) has been destroyed or driven or hauled off — His houses, barns, hay, wheat & &c have been burned — His family is destitute of wearing apparel & bed clothes — He is destitute of money & of every thing that will bring money — He has friends, but they are not able to help him at present, all being destitute themselves

Stocks of provisions, Clothing &c being almost exhausted throughout this whole County —

At the time his house &c were burned, the leader of the rebel band was shot & killed (one Gibbs, while attempting to enter the house, by Judge Paxton, [redacted] who is now recruiting a Company for the U.S. service —

If any thing can be done in Jefferson City to aid the Judge, through the exertions of any benevolent individual ([redacted]) the favours will be appreciated by Judge Paxton, who would doubtless extend them to others were he able —

At same time, any Kindness shewn him or any other Union man, will place, under renewed obligations, the undersigned, who has the honour to be, General,

Most respectfully
Your obedient Servant
J. W. McClung Lt. Col. M.S.M.

700 No 440 Mis

Brig Genl S. Williams A.A.

Washn 19th Feby 1862

to Brig Genl A. Porter

Provost Marshal

Order for the discharge of

Henry H. Rowlan

Jno: McCandles

George Grey

and that Saml T. Crim

be held in custody until

further orders

No 440 Mis

C. S.

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Washington, 19. Feby 1862.

Brig. Gen. A. Porter,
Provost Marshal,

General.

Concerning the three prisoners John M. Chandless, Henry H. Rowlins, & George Gray, whose examination was reported by E. J. Allen, under date of February 17. 1862, the Commanding General directs that they be released from custody upon taking the oath of allegiance to the U.S. Government, & giving their parole of honor not to go beyond the lines of this Army as they may from time to time be established.

In the case of Samuel T. Crim, reported by E. J. Allen, under date of February 18. 1862, the Commanding General directs that he be held in custody until further orders.

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant,
S. Williams
asst. Adjt. Genl.

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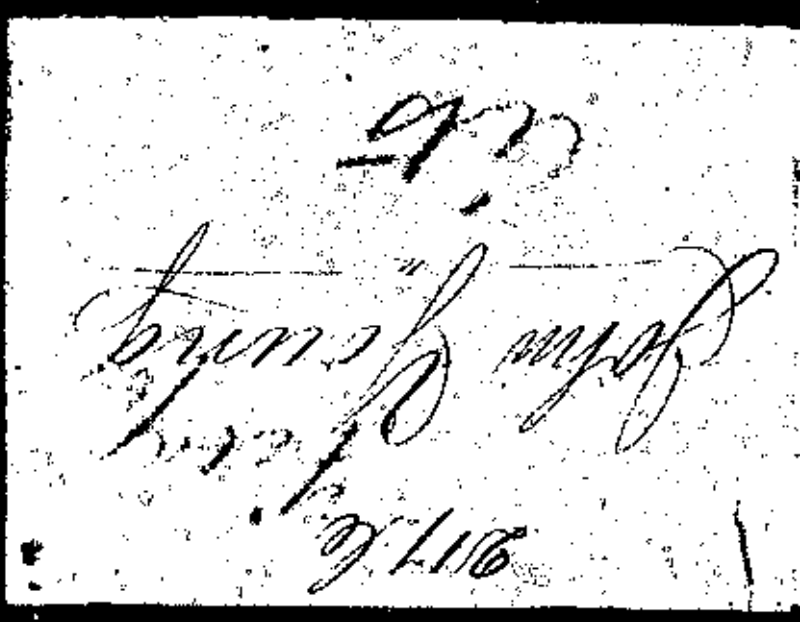
John Young
Lewis Young
Dennis Farrell
William Joy

D. A. Griffith Capt.
& Provost Marshal
Alexandria 17th Feby: 1862
to Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal

sending in the above
parties

1 Enclosure



Recd by Corpl Krick 88th Pat.
Feby 17th 1862

Provost Marshal's Office
Alexandria Va. 17th Feby 62

Brig Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal Washn

General

Prisoners John Young, Lewis Young, Dennis Farrell & William Joy, are forwarded under guard to your Headquarters - having been sent in by Genl. Heintzelman -

Respectfy
D. A. Griffith Capn
Provost Marshal

John Young
Lewis Young
Dennis Farell
William Joy

Leavitt Hunt, Lt + A.D.C.
Fort Lyon 10th Feby, 1862
to Brig Genl A. Porter
Provost Marshal

Enclosure
" "

Headquarters Division
Fort Lyon, February 16th, 1862

General:

The General commanding this Division directs me to forward to you four (4) prisoners John Young, Lewis Young, Dennis Fancel and William Joy—

General R. B. Marcy will be duly notified.

I am, General,
Very respectfully,
Your obed't Serv't
Lewis Hunt
Lt & A.D.C.

General Andrew Porter
Provost Marshal
Washington.
D. C.

This letter was found on the person of Mr John Young near Hunting creek Fleway 10/62

Saint Wm Worrel
Co-D-89 R.P.

"A". vide J. Youngs Statement.

I took this letter from Young — I found it in his side coat pocket

Feb 15. 1862.

George Evins
Com G 19
Rig Penn

Mr Young i take the opertunity in writing a few lines to you and to let you know that i resevid that last salt and i am wery much obbligo to you for our men wher wherig mutch in nead of it wee want a bout 25 pare of shoes that is if you can get them a f bout the midle of febuercy i see that ther pickits have bin advanced i shall trig and see you puley soon this is all at present

With respects to you — johnson

February 11th 1862

John Young.

Statement.

Note

Jonathan Roberts, guide, telegraphs: "John Young is a rabid sessionist and is strongly suspected of communicating with the rebels." ——

vide letter to Young marked "A" —

vide I Stiles, guide, telegraphs: "From information I have obtained I have no doubt but the letter found upon Mr Young's person was from Lt Saml Johnson of Capt Powells "Fairfax Rebel Cavalry" —

Statement.

John Young — I live on Washington Neck; do not know Dennis Farrell or William Joy; go to Alexandria about once a week and purchase about $1.00 worth of groceries each time; I do not know anything about that letter (marked "A") except it was shown to me last evening by an officer of 99th Penn. Volts who asked me, "if I knew the hand writing", I told him: "I did not" — elly brother Adam Young keeps a hotel in Alexandria. I know no man by name of Johnson beyond the Federal lines; my grocer's name in Alexandria is Richard Barton, my shoemakers Paton Ballinger; get my salt of Greig; am a Union man; never took the oath of allegiance, would'nt like to take it; I have two nephews, I think, in Rebel army — never sent any salt or anything to Rebels.

Headquarters, Heintzelmans Division.
Fort Lyon, Feb. 11th 1862.

Examined by,
Leavitt Hunt
Lt. L.S.V.

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February 11th 1862.

Lewis Young.

Statement.

Statement.

Lewis Young — son of John Young.
Don't know when father got that letter,
(Marked "A") never saw it until an Officer of
99th Penn Volts showed it to me in camp last
evening — Nobody has been at our house
for a long time, except Soldiers, and
none of them for a month — Don't
know any Johnsons except Charles,
Frank and Bill Johnson — all man
grown — they have not been at our
house since three months — they live
near river — Know Charles best —
Charles can read — guess the others can,
don't know if they can write. ——

Examined by,
Leavitt Hunt
Lt & A.D.C.

Headquarters, Steinkehmans Division.
Fort Lyon. Feb 11th 1862.

Statement of
Lieutenant who
arrested Jay
Frank & Jimmy

"WE HAVE BEAT OUR LAST RETREAT!"

When we had Searched Church's house, we Started for Young's to Search his house, we went by the way of Hunting creek, at the upper end of the Creek, we caught two young men, hiding a boat up amongst the bushes, who proved to be John Young Jr, and the hired boy, the excuse was that the boat had been laying along the shore for Several days, and they thought it prudent to hide one, and if the other was taken away by any one, they then would take the one they had hid and put it where they had found it, and if the other was not taken away soon, they would also hide it, I had the boat taken out and brot to where it belonged, and sent 4 men out and had the Sloop brot up and anchored near the shore, when it was Coming up John Young Jr [illegible]

that it was Farrell's Sloop, and the little boats belonged to Farrell & Joy, both the Young men appeared to know perfectly well who the boats belonged to, and knew it when they where hiding them, they also knew where they hailed from in they knew where they lived, they said they lived at long bridge, Young remark they had no right to leave the Sloop along the shore, nor bring the skiff ashore nor to fire the long gun on the flats; but I think he understood perfectly well what he was saying, and who he was speaking to, I went then had young house searched, found three bags of salt, and a number of Maryland news sheets from Mr Hoof of Alexandria, a few maps of Mount Vernon, and the enclosed papers, this is about all I found, but Mr Young could have several articles hid, which would be most impossible to find.

Resp. yrs Lieut. W. M. Wormal.
[illegible]

Dennis Farrell, I arrested on Sunday about Sun down, he was coming up Hunting Creek, on the Mount Vernon side, under the Shade, in a duck boat; when he got opposite to the landing, that is near to Young's house, he immediately shaped his Course direct to the landing place, when he neared the Shore, he exclaimed, have you seen any ducks up here, and repeated it several times. I made no answer, for I was certain he did not see any of us at the time, for we all layed in close ambush when he came to the Shore, Sergent Major Commanded halt, and Farrel could scarcely speak, but made out to say, he was just coming in, I told him to step on Shore, which he did, I informed him he was my prisoner. he said he never was there before, but knew John Young lived there, that it was on his farm, John Young he knew.

in Washington, he said his son, Chas Young farmed the place, Mr Linton informed me that Chas Young has been dead a year. I immediately searched his boat, and found one large duck gun which he says he paid $125 for, but it was not locked to the boat, therefore showing that he could not use it, I found a double barrelled gun nearly loaded, and a quantity of ammunition. I searched Farrell also but found nothing upon him of any importance, I asked him if he had a pass, he replied that he had but not with him, I asked him where it was, he replied it was in his sloop, which was laying just below Mount Vernon, and if I would send him with two men, he would produce it, which I of course refused, he said that there was two of them, and had but one pass, I asked him the other man was, he said he had

gone a ducking up Dogue Creek, and expected he would return to the shop in about an hour and a half, and he (Farrell) not returning would worry the other man (Jones) very much, some time afterwards he remarked that he didn't think it worth while to bring his pass, as he often came up the creek a ducking, and did not know that we had any pickets along the Creek, I got in Conversation with him about Mount Vernon and remarked that Mr Herbert was a gentleman and a good union Man, he replied that he was, and knew him quite well, and had often sold him ducks, and said also that John Young was a good union Man, I proposed that we all should go to Youngs and stay all night, as we were all strangers, and that Farrell knew Young, and we would be well treated, and probably that Young might

speak favorable of Farrel, and that it might be induced to release him, he replied, that he wished & would, that he knew that Young would do something for him, I asked if he knew any one else in the neighborhood, he replied that he did not, that he was not acquainted with the County. When leaving the river I ~~replied~~ remarked in his hearing, that we would go to where we were invited to stay all night; which was the nearest house to the river, giving him the impression that it was Young house, We continued our course to the left of Young house about a 1/2 mile, until we had passed, then to the right about a mile, and when near to Doctor Suitons house, I pleaded ignorance and said I was lost, we all stopped and Consulted each other, and concluded that we had lost our road, I done this to draw him out, He seemed

then if it was Young's he thought we where hunting, he could take us straight to the house, and proposed to do so. I then said I seen a gate just ahead, and it certainly led to some house or other, although I never had seen it before, he appeared to want to go to Young's, but he said it was pretty sure to lead to some house and he believed it was a doctors, but did not know his name, when we got nearer to the house, I remarked that we must go quietly, that we didnt know, wether we would meet friends or enemies, Farrel then remarked that he was a Northern man, and guess he would be our friend. Shortly after he had come to the shore, I asked him what made him come so late after ducks, he said it was the best time, the moon shone on the water, and

he was after Muskrats, I asked him where he expected to find any ducks as I had not seen any about, he said at the head of the bay. I asked him why did he come to this shore, he said he thought he seen some dippers, he seemed extremely down about his arrest, and was afraid that he although innocent, might have great trouble in getting released, he wanted to go to Young house, said he knew Young would go to the Sloop and get his pass, he said he would pay him for it. I asked him if he went up the occoquan a ducking, he replied no, sometime later I asked him if their was any batteries on the occoquan, he said no, they were along the Potomac close to the shore. The opinion of Doctor Linton is that Farrell is the worst kind of a rebel, and that he was on

his way to Young to get all the news and return to his Sloop, and the other man would take them to Dogue creek and send them to the rebels by some one or the other, he thinks Farrel is the same ~~time~~ man, in fact quite certain that has been roaming about so much from Young and Hunters and along the Shore, and belongs to the same Sloop, that has been suspected all Summer for carrying mails for the rebels, Doctor Sutton is perfectly satisfied, that he is one of the party that has been carrying news to the rebels all Summer, and thinks if the Sloop was searched, we find a great deal of information,

Great W.M. Worrall
Co. D. 99th Regt P.A.

Feb 11 1862 Heintelgemens Division

Statement of
John Young,
from
Near Mount Vernon
Virginia.

Feby, 17th 1862,

Corroborated
by his son
Lewis

Statement of John Young
made at the Provost Marshal's Office
(C. J. K's Department) Feby. 17th 1862.

His State that he is 63 years
of age; That his occupation is that
of a farmer, and that he resides,
when at home about a Mile above
Mount Vernon, in Virginia, near the
mouth of Little Hunting Creek.

That on last Monday Morning,
the 10th inst., while he and his son
were engaged splitting wood, on his
farm, as above, four Soldiers belonging
to the 99th Pa. Regt., encamped near
George Mason's place, came to them
and said they were ordered by the
"Major" to take them "dead or alive";
That they did not dare to participate
in a funeral at that time, and cheer-
fully consented to be taken, alive;
That they were brought to the Camp
of the Regiment, kept there until
next Morning and then sent to Gen.
Kleinzelman's Head-Quarters, where
he was kept until yesterday, Sun-
day — nearly a week — and then sent
to the Provost Marshal's at Alexan-

-dria, where they were kept until this morning and sent to this City; that they (Deponent & son) brought two of their horses to Camp, ~~not~~ to ride on, with the understanding that the son was to take them back home; that the son was not allowed to return, on arriving at Camp, and one of the horses got away, while the other was kept there with a ~~part~~ promise that it should be taken care of.

That the Charge alleged against him ~~was thank~~ by his Captors, was that he had threatened to burn the property of Dr. Linton, a Union man; that on the way to the Camp, the head man of the party arresting him, (whom the others called "Lieut.") took him ~~[illegible]~~ aside and ~~offered to let him off if he told him if~~ told him that he did not consider the Charge against him very serious, and that if he (Young) would fee him, he would make it "all right" with his officers, at Camp — that he (the Lieut.) afterwards, in the hearing of the other soldiers offered to let

him $5 for fifty dollars.

That he is at least 5 miles within the lines of the Federal pickets; that he is willing to take the oath of allegiance to the United States.

That he has never given any aid or comfort to the Enemy — That all the aid he ever has given has been to our poor hungry Soldiers when straggling about — who have not always treated him the best in return for it.

That he knows nothing about the position or Condition of the Rebel Soldiers, having been nothing to them since the Federal Soldiers Entered Abingdon

Lewis Gray, the Son above Spoken of, Corroborates the above Statement of facts, as far as he came under his Observation.

702 306. Mis.

Cases of Joseph Bechtal
James Mahoney
John Frederic
L. H. N. Banning

E. Williams, A.A.G.
Washington 3rd Feby. 1862
to Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal

order for discharge
of the above persons
on taking Oath of Allegiance

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac,

Washington, 3d February 1862.

Brig. Gen. A. Porter,
Provost Marshal

General,

The Commanding General directs that the refugees Joseph Bechtel, James Mahoney and John Frederick and the deserter Lewis H. N. Bowring, whose cases were reported by E. J. Allen under date of January 31st 1862, be all of them discharged from custody upon taking the oath of allegiance to the U. S. Government.

Concerning the Silver ware belonging to the "Rev. John O. McCabe D.D. Richmond Va." the Commanding General thinks it unnecessary to reply to the communication from the former owner, but directs that it be kept in custody of the Provost Marshal until further orders.

I am General,

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant,
S. Williams
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

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Feb 1862

~~Edward Milton~~

Joseph Brown

Oscar Johnston } Cold

Dennis Fergusson

Leavitt Hunt Lt + A.D.C.

Fort Lyon 24th Feby. 1862

to Brig. Genl A. Porter

Provost Marshal

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Enclosure

Head-Quarters Division,

Fort Lyon Feb 24th 1862.

General:

The General commanding this Division directs me to send to you four (4) prisoners Edward Molden, Oscar Johnston, Joseph Brown, & Dennis Ferguson —

Genl R. B. Marcy will be duly notified —

I am, General,
Very respectfully,
Your obedt servt
Leavitt Hunt
Lt & A.D.C.

General Andrew Porter,
Provost Marshall,
Washington
D.C.

Statement of No 107-D
Capt. Darling - Capitol Pol

Mr Massion Clk in Dead-Letter Office - Boarders at Clay Hotel complain that Massion Wife is rampant Secesh.

Col Sangdon Clk War Dept talks in most abusive manner against President & his Cabinet.

Mrs Miller living near the Navy Yard - wife of Dr Miller in the Secesh Army, also wife of Sam Cooper, also in Secesh Army - receives letters very often

Wright - sort of Foreman at Arsenal, employs several men discharged from the N. Yard

Provost Marshals office
Aug 20/62
Respectfully forwarded
to Brig Gen. Wadsworth
Mily. Gov. Dist. of
Washington.
Maj W E Doster
Prov Marshal.

Headquarters Provost Marshal's Office,

Washington: D. C. Aug. 1st 1862.

Statement of
Capt. Darling - Capital Police

Mr. Massion is a clerk in Dead Letter office. Boards at Mrs. Scotts of Clay Hotel. The boarders complain that his wife is very rampant "Secesh" saying that Butler ought to be hung, etc.

Col. Langdon, clerk in War Dept. His daily conversation is most abusive against President & all the Cabinet. Witnesses - H. Trobridge, Andrew Ritter, Vanderhaden and Thos Smith. Trobridge & Vanderhaden are Cap. Police.

Mrs. Miller, living near Navy Yard, wife of Dr. Miller, in Secesh army, also Wife of "Sam" Cooper, near N. Yard - also in Secesh army - receive letters very often.

Wright, sort of Foreman at Arsenal, employs several men who were discharged from N. Yard.

1. D.

Edward Moldan
Joseph Brown
Oscar Johnston
Dennis Ferguson

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D. A. Griffith Capt.
& Prov. Marshal
Alexandria Va. 24th Feby. 1862
to Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provo. Marshal

1 Enclosure

Provost Marshals Office
Alexandria Va. 24th Feby. 62.

Brig Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal Washn.

Genl.

I forward to your Hd. Qrts. per order of Genl. Heintzelman the following prisoners Edward Molden, Oscar Johnston negro, Joseph Brown, & Dennis Ferguson negro

Respectly
D. A. Griffith Capn
Provost Marshal

Recvd Feby 24th at 1.05 O'C. P.M.
per Corporal Wm Krick,
Co. H, 88th Pa. Regt.

February 23d 1862

Edward Molden

prisoner

Statement.

Note - It appears that this man has a brother taken prisoner by Rebels when they burnt the Scows at Newport.

L. M.

Statement

Edward Molden — live 1½ miles from Pohick Church — The day after the fight at Mrs Lee's I saw 8 Texan Rangers — Caleb Athey was with them he said: "there were 3 men Killed" — Athy always stays with Texan Rangers for protection — he lives at his uncle's Henry Wheeler — Have not heard of the Bryan brothers since last Spring when they had hired a house of Tom Chapman for fishing purposes.

I remain at home and give no information to Rebels —

Examined by,
Leavitt Hunt
Lt & A.D.C.

Head Quarters, Heintzelmans Divn
Fort Lyon Feb 23d 1862.

February 23rd 1862

Joseph Brown

Prisoner

Statement

Note —

This man's father has worked for many years for both a Union man in Louisville.

DH

Statement.

Joseph Brown — I live on farm 2½ miles beyond Accotinck on farm hired from Herman Froth by my father Gilman Brown who works for him — Now & then I come to Accotinck to see my father — I know nothing about the Rebel troops or Federal either —

Examined by
Lewis Hunt
Lt Col V.C

Hd Qtr Heintzelmans Division
Fort Lyon Feb 23d 1862.

Z. D.

Statement of Joseph Brown
of Virginia
24th Feby. 1862

Head Quarters Provost Marshal
Army of the Potomac
Washington July 24th 1864

Statement of
Joseph Brown

Stated that he is 17 years old was born in New Jersey, Blackwood, that he now resides, about 4 miles from Acotink between there and Occoquan, where he works a rented farm; that his father Coleman Brown is driving a team for Kilman Roth, Miles of acotink hauling wood, potatoes, &c to be sent by boats to Washington; has resided there about five years, (himself & father, also Mother & that he (Joseph Brown), that he was arrested yesterday (Sunday) morning about 10 o'clock near Pohick church, about 2½ miles from his residence; that he does not know what for; that he was going to take some clothes for his father, at Acotink at the time; that he was taken by 4 or 5 Soldiers whom he met, who asked him where he was going, when he lived and what he was going to do with those clothes; all of which questions he answered truthfully; that he was alone; that he has been in the habit of going up to Acotink but has not been there for two weeks before; that his father has not been home

for four weeks; that he has never been away from the farm except to go to Acotink since last spring; that he has not seen any rebel soldiers for two or three months; that he has no brothers or relatives in the rebel army; that Dr Newett and Henry Wheeler have sons in the Rebel Army somewhere about Occoquan, so he has heard but that he has never seen them; that Dr Newett lives neighbor to him (informants) and that Henry Wheeler lives about two miles and a half from him towards Colchester; that he never gave any information to any rebel pickets, relative to the Union Pickets; that two Rebel pickets were met by him about two months ago, and asked him where the Union Pickets were stationed but that he told them that he did not know; that there were then no Union pickets at Acotink and he did not know where they were stationed.

This man does not acknowledge to having done any act hostile to the [illegible] such as conveying mail, intelligence, acting as guide, informing on union Men, selling produce to the rebels &c

(G.H.B.)

Statement of Edwd Moldaw
of Fairfax County Va.
24th Feby 1862

Headquarters City Guard
Provost Marshals Office
Washington Feby 24 1862

Edward Moldan
Statement

45 years old, born Fairfax County near Poheick & always lived their Follow Boating & Fishing—

I was arrested last Sunday morning about 8 oclk am near Poheick creek I do not not know what for— The Pickets were at my House the day before and took dinner such as I had; but they were not the ones who arrested me— I was taken to Genl Heintzlemen Head Quarters I was asked questions by the Genl— asked me if I seen any secesh soldiers around where I lived I said no except some Texian Rangers around— He asked me how I voted— I told him I voted for the Union (which is a fact) He did not aske me any mon questions— I remained there until this Am & was sent over here—

My House is about a mile from your lines or was on sunday— The Rebels are about three miles from my House at Ognacon— I have not been there since last april— Never was in the Rebel Camps— Kept away from them

Entirely — I have no sympathy for them never advocated their cause as I consider it a bad one — Never sold them any thing or gave them I had nothing to give or sell — I am poor own no land Have to buy for my cow what is requisite —
The secesh were never at my House I live in a little frame House — I have three children my wife is dead —
Texian Rengers never bothered me any they knew I had nothing — I saw them last on Friday last just after your soldiers left I saw them at a distance their was five of them — never heard any of the Union Pickets were killed near Pohick Run heard they had a little scrimage near the Telegraph road. I do not know if Beauregard is still at Manasas or Centerville — never been there in my life —
I consider myself a good Union man, or I would not have voted as I did —
I do not know Doct Day — I know Mrs Gunnell the Sheriff I thinke he is about Fairfax never seen him since this war commenced — He did not come around to collect his taxes. I got what flour I wanted from Accotink — no Groceries there for a long time —
I was just going down the creek to Blinks or Gordons Meadow short distance

Screame at Home thought I would take
a walk_ Picket Came along and arested
me_ I had a little double barelled gun
thought I might see some duck_ I suppose
that is the reason they arested me
having the gun_ I cannot Read or
write no education_ I voted at old
Mr Bayley_ good many voted Union
ticket_ I signed a paper or bond for
the Union brought around by Jonathan
Roberts who lives at Cedar grove_ he is
not there now_ I hear he was about
Alexandria at one time and the last I
hear of him he is one of the Union Cavalry

704/B #24.

Palmyra, Missouri
February 6th 1862

Henry Bennione
Asst. Adjt. Genl

Transmitting oaths of
allegiance of John
Colter, Hannibal. Mo.
& of George W. League
of Hannibal Mo

Citizens

Rec'd DMP Feb 9/62

John Coltin
Geo W League

Citizens

Head Quarters A. of N. Mo.
Palmyra, Missouri.
6th February 1862.

Captain J. C. Kelton
[illegible]
Department of the Mo.
St. Louis, Mo.

Sir.

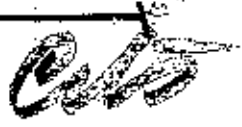
I have the honor, herewith, to transmit oaths of allegiance of John Colter of Hannibal, Mo George W. League of Hannibal, Mo. subscribed before Colonel John M. Loomis 26 Illinois Infanty at Hannibal, Mo.

I have the honor to be
Sir.
Very respectfully
Your obedient Servant,
Henry Binmore
Asst. Adjt. Genl.

M# 706 1862

Hd. Ours City Guard.
St. Louis Feb. 20th 62

McConnell H.L.



Report of buildings capable of receiving Prisoners —

Recd Hd. Ours St. Louis District
Feb. 20th 62

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Head Quarters City Guard
St Louis Feb 20th 1862

To

Major Frank J. White
A. A. Genl

Major

In accordance with Special order No 37 Paragraph IV. dated Head Quarters St Louis District Feb 17th 1862. I have the honor to report to you the following buildings, capable of receiving Prisoners.

5 Buildings 4th & Almond	Owned by John Dougherty Secessionist who owes the U.S. for his assessment. Buildings will hold 400 Prisoners & 100 Guard.
One house Washington avenue Between 5th & 6th Streets	Owned by the above named Dougherty. Building will accommodate 60 Officers & 20 Guard.
One House St Charles St. Between 5th & 6th	Owned either by Capt Ward, in Rebel army or A. H. Menkin Secessionist. Buildings will accomodate 75 off & 50 Guard

Turners Hall - 10th St
Between Market & Walnut -

{ Owned by Union man - Name unknown - Building will hold 800 prisoners & 200 Guard -

Recapitulation

	Prisoners	Guard
5 Buildings 4th & Almond -	400	100 -
House Washington Avenue bet 5th & 6th	60	20.
One house, St Charles St. 5th & 6th	75	50.
Turners Hall 10th St - Market & Walnut -	800	200
Total -	1335	370

The name of the owner of Row of Buildings, 17th & Cass avenue, reported to you by me Feb 19th is Captain Thatcher a Secessionist who was in Camp Jackson -

I am Major
Very Respectfully
Your obdt Servant
H S McConnell
Major Commanding City Guard

706 318. Mis

Cases of David Haas

J. W. Cones

Jno. W. Devaugh

Papers to the above parties
residents of Alexandria
stoped on account of their
secession proclivities.

Feb. 1862

Cts

Please stop Pass of
David Haas,
a Artist in Alexandria
he is going several Time
per Week to Baltimore
and back, is a violent Su-
cessionist and I am told
by a good Union Men who
has been with him in business
that he is engaged in ~~secret~~
carrying secret Communication
from this place to Balto
and back ~~from~~ the Rebells,

J. W. Cones of New Jersey
whole sale dealer in Ale etc
Alexandria, is a violent
Sifres and is using discour-
aging language to Soldiers
his relations in Charleston S.C.
and is aiding our enemies

as he confesses, all he can
please Stop his Pass.

John W. Devaughn
a Artist, Alexandria
on King street near Royal
is violent Sis.t and very
much opposed to the
Government, you will
please stop his Pass

Names left in Pass
office Feby 8 1862

Miss

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Hamtsville Mo
Feby 14th 1862

D. W. Crawford
2d Lieut Co A. 3d Iowa Inf

Report of a scout sent to capture certain persons engaged in destroying the N. Mo. R. R. & other acts of disloyalty — No success

Recd. A. G. O. Feby 18th 1862

Huntsville Randolph Co Mo
February 14th 1862

Captain

According to your orders, I proceded last night at 11 O clock with 20 men of the Cavalry detachment attached to your command to the house of David A. Turner, 5 miles North West from here, for the purpose of arresting Captain Joseph Terry - Etherton - Etherton - Peyton - Phipps and 2 others, all of whom had been engaged in the recent destruction of property on the North Mo R R, and other acts of disloyalty and depredation, and who had, according to information received by you, been harbored by the said D. A. Turner.

Arriving at his house about half past ~~one~~ twelve the house was surrounded, and searched, but none of the persons sought for were found, and had evidently not been there last night. No other persons were at the house except Turner and his family. They denied ~~it~~ having harbored said persons at any time. The negroes about the place stated the same.

The house of the Two Ethertons was also visited but no one was at home, and there had evidently not been for some time. We also visited and searched the house of Wm Terry Father of Capt Terry without ~~finding~~ success. No one was at the house except Terry and his family and a German Peddler. I informed Terry that his loyalty was doubted, and recommended him to report himself to you, as soon as possible, for the purpose of removing ~~any~~ such suspicions, if they were unfounded.

Capt R. G. Herron
3rd Iowa Infantry
Com'g Post.

Very Respectfully
S. W. Crawford
2nd Lieut Co A 3rd Iowa Infty

Testimony of
Wm J Harrison

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Feb. 1962

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Testimony of
W. J. Harrison

Victoria 19th July 1862.

Wm Jefferson Harrison Jefferson Co. Mo.
living near Coles Mills being duly
sworn states.
I have never taken the oath.
John Creasey and Frank Creasey came
to my house the night of the burning of
the Big River bridge and told me they
had just returned from the fight.
John was sick. Frank was well.
I gave them some refreshment. Their
horses were fed at my house.
They came about 1/2 past 12 remained
there [illegible] day. Slept there. Frank
rode his own horse. I possess a farm of
280 acres. He had a revolver concealed
under his bed and a rifle.

William J Harrison

Sworn to before me this 19 day
July 1862

Arthur Platt
Major U.S.A.

709 320. Mis.

Capt. E. Sturmfels
Camp Duncan 2nd Feby/62
to Capt of Central Guard Ho.
sending in John Harrington
Edwd Russell
Thomas Bedel
James Stuart

Cit

Feby 2nd

The Prisoners within named have this day been committed to the Central Guard House Charge Desertion

E J Allen
Mr G H B

referred to Capt
McMillan

Head Quarters Sturmfels
Light artillery.
Camp Duncan
February 2nd 1862.

Commander Central Guard House
Please Receive Three prisoners belonging to my Command - into your Guard house - Named
John Harrington
Edward Russell
Thomas Bedel
James Stuart.
~~For~~ whom I will prefer Charges against Immediately.

Sturmfels.
Capt Commdg.

No. 366 Miss
S. Williams A.A.G.
Wash. 18th Feby. 18[illegible]
to Brig. Genl N. Bo[illegible]
Provost Marshal
order to discharge Jas
Cockrell & that
Francis L. Harrison be
sent to Genl Banks Hd. Qrs
on Parole

Cits

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac.

Washington, 18. Feb.y 1862.

Brig. Gen. A. Porter,
Provost Marshal
General,

Concerning the refugees James Cockrell, and Francis L. Harrison, whose examination was reported by E. J. Allen under date of Feb.y 15th. the Commanding General directs that the former, (Cockrell) be discharged from custody on taking the oath of allegiance to the U. S. Government, and that the latter (Harrison) be permitted to return to Gen.l Banks' Head Quarters, on condition that he be kept there, in readiness to return to this city, should his presence be required here at any time.

Very Respectfully
Your obedient servant
A. V. Colburn
Asst. Adj.t Gen.l

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Cases of S. & N. Kendig

Wm H. Pettes Lt. Col. Cond'g
50th Regt N.Y. State Vols.
Camp Leslie 21st Feby. 1862
to Brig. Genl A. Porter
Provo Marshal
Cit

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Cases of T. & N. Kendig

Wm H. Potter Lt. Col. Cond'g
50th Regt N.Y. State Vols.
Camp Leslie 21st Feby 1862
to Brig Genl A. Porter
Provo Marshal
Cit

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Feb 15 [illegible]

[illegible] H. N. & H. L. Kendig

Cit

50th Regt N. Y. S. Vol, Camp Lesley,
Washington D.C. Feb 21st 1862

General A. Porter
Provost Marshal
Washington D.C.

Sir

I have the honor to report in the case of the Kendig's charged with exciting seditious & discontent among enlisted men of the Volunteers; That I have examined a number of the enlisted men of this Regiment, and find that one of the Kendig's came to this Camp some three weeks since, representing himself as a 'Claim Agent' and was then consulted by one Wheeler of Co. A in reference to procuring a discharge; — that he afterwards visited Camp and offered to procure discharges, or back pay or recognition of the Regiment as Engineers for such sums of money as he required to be subscribed by each man — That the excitement spread rapidly among the men until it became the general theme of conversation, and great & universal discontent began to be manifested among the men.

That subscription papers were circulated in most of the Companies and were freely signed — in many cases thoughtlessly & in others from fancied grievances.

That Kendig by his conversation and advice fanned the flame and endeavored to profit by the discontent he had produced —

That he used injurious and improper remarks in reference to the Colonel of the Regt. in the presence of and to the enlisted men within the limits of the Camp.

I find also that there are two of these Kendig's

one whom I refer to as Kendig is a drunken fellow — and the other, called Doc or Doctor, Kendig, who is in reality the 'Claim Agent'.

I refer you to the Statements of several of the enlisted men herewith, with the remark that I find it extremely difficult to extract information, having no authority to administer oaths, and most of the men feeling averse to give information.

I deem it proper to mention that the Non-commissioned officers whose statements accompany this, were sent to Kendig's office expressly to obtain information as to Kendig's intentions and plan of operations.

Very respectfully,
Your Obt. Servt.
Wm. H. Pettes.
Lt. Colonel
50th Regt. N.Y.S. Vol.

Cases of S. J. N. Kendig
Wm. H. Pettes Lt. Col. Comdg.
50th Regt. N.Y. State Vols.
Camp Leslie 21st Feby. 1862
to Brig. Genl. A. Porter
Provost Marshal
City

F. Poyneer
Chief of Police Penny an N.Y.
21st Feby: 1862
to Brig Gen'l A Porter
Provost Marshal
relating to S. J. M. H. N.
Pending

Penn Yan Feb 21st /62

To the
Provost Marshall
Washington D.C.

There is a report in this place that a couple of men named Kendig have been arrested at Washington for fraud in matters relating to Soldiers claims. They are both natives of this county & have resided in this village most of their lives The Elder Kendig has been living in Philadelphia a few years The younger left this place a few weeks since to join his Brother at Washington in conducting the business of claims. The younger H L Kendig is a violent secessionist & we presume the other is after the same pattern. The citizens here feel it a duty they owe to their

Government to affirm you of
these facts. Please answer & if
you wish references I will give
you the Judges & officers of Yates
County in confirmation of what
I have told you. Not only is
Kindig a secessionist but his
Father-in-Law of this place is
also one. Yours Truly

H Poyneer

Chief of Police

M. H. N. KENDIG,

CLAIM AGENT,

309 D Street,

OPPOSITE THE KIRKWOOD HOUSE,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

CLAIMS of OFFICERS and NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, for subsisting Men, while recruiting, raising their Companies and transporting them to the place of Muster, chargeable against the Appropriation for collecting and organizing Volunteers, BACK PAY, Bounty Land Claims, &c. &c., punctually attended to.

☞ NO CHARGES UNTIL CLAIM IS OBTAINED.

Statements of

Capt. Evert Green 50th Regt. N.Y.S.

Sergt. Brooks " "

" A. T. Williams " "

Private Wm Freeman " "

" Albert Mummins " "

& " Joseph H. Young " "

in the cases of S. & N.

Bendig, exciting dis-

=content among the

soldiers of the 50th Regt. N.Y.S. Vol.

Statement of Corporal Ernest Green of Co 'H' 50 Regt N. Y. S. Volunteers.

Saw a man (since found to be Kendig) in Camp on tuesday the 11th Feb, talking to a crowd of the men - heard him say "that he would, or could, get the Regiment disbanded before saturday night as sure as there was a God in Heaven" - Asked What was going on - Kendig replied by pointing or speaking to a man (since identified as Wilcox of Co 'I' a wagoner) saying "you understand what is to be done - you have the papers"

Visited Kendig at his office No 309 D Street Washington on the 13th Feb - Saw both of the Kendig's there and one Ramsay - the latter said he had nothing to do with the affair with the 50th Regt - One of the Kendigs was called Doctor Kendig - Doctor Kendig offered to break up the Regiment, as did also Kendig - said that he could do it but that he must have money to do it with - that he asked nothing for himself - all that was contributed would be paid out for the benefit of the men - that money was necessary to 'grease the wheels' - that there were men in the department who would put this thing through, and that they would ask for money - that it would be necessary to have $100 - or more, and with that sum he could see the Chief Clerk so that he would attend to the claims, and gave an example of how this could be done. He did not expect to get the men discharged from the service but would get them out of the Regiment and so break it up - said he had taken the initiatory steps to get the applicants out of the Regt - that one Company had already subscribed $500 -

Kendig called the Colonel "a God damned old

——————— very nice man". The Company would be discharged without fail as they were all Pennsylvanians Now collecting evidence to show that the men had been enlisted under false pretences.

Was at Kenelig's office on the 15th day of February when Kenelig said that he expected to get $5000 - from the Repts. for transacting this business - if he did not get them back pay, or discharge from the service he would certainly get the Regiment disbanded by transfer to other Regiments.

That the Colonel feared a Mutiny in the Regiment and that if he (Kenelig) was arrested in Camp the men would certainly Mutiny and release him. That he had been prosecuted in Penn Yan for Secession principles or for being against the war, and that he would swear for it (with a great oath) before he would disavow the sentiments he then expressed of disloyalty to the war.

Sergeant Brooks of Co 'F' states substantially the same as Corporal Green in corroborating his statement in nearly every particular.

Sergeant A. J. Williams of Co 'H.' also confirms Corporal Greens statement.

Private Wm Furman of Co 'G.' states that he saw Kenelig on the 11th Feb - he came out from the Regimental Head Quarters and called to one Private Mathews of Co H saying "he must let you go - he may kiss my God damned old arse I'll have this Regiment broken up in less than a week and then the men can go when they please without asking his permission" - There were quite a number of men standing around there at

the time - Was informed that a man, supposed to be one of the Kendigs visited the Camp on the next day (disguised as a soldier) attending to this business of getting the men discharged or to get their back pay. Signed the paper that was circulated in my Co 'G' expecting to get back pay as Sappers & Miners - Did not wish to be discharged from the Regiment.

Private Albert A Cummins of Co 'H' states that on the 10th day of February 1862 Kendig came into Camp near the stable and there held a conversation with some of the men, and offered by his own efforts, either to bring about the discharge of the men or their acceptance as Engineers by the Government - Kendig said they had enlisted as Engineers - The men were to agree, for this service, to pay Kendig the sums subscribed by each on a paper furnished by Kendig for that purpose, such sums, to be not less than fifty cents per man.

That an enlisted man of Co 'I', whose name he does not know gave him such a paper on the night of the 10th Feb and requested him to circulate it in his Co 'H' - and that he did so circulate it and got eighteen signatures to it. That the representations of Kendig persuaded him that he (Kendig) could procure through his own efforts, the discharge of the members of this Regt from the service, or their acceptance as Engineer soldiers.

Joseph H. Youngs of Co 'C' - says that he saw Kendig in Camp on the 10th Feb (monday) that Kendig told a crowd of men that he could get them $17.00 per month or their discharge - that they might pay him what they pleased for the service - that those who signed the paper agreeing to pay him would get

that pay or a discharge — those who did not do so would not receive either such pay or discharge — that many of the men then seemed anxious to sign a paper for that purpose — Kendig said "that on the previous day he had told the Colonel that he might kiss his arse" said that "the Colonel could not run this Regiment that he had enlisted the men under false pretenses and he (Kendig) would break up the Regiment."

Asked Kendig his name which he told him and said he had an office in Georgetown or down town —

Much more testimony might be obtained to show the character of the intercourse of the Kendigs with the Regt. — the discontent they have excited and the insubordinate spirit they have arised — The disrespect with which (one of them at least) they have spoken of the Commanding Officer to the men, and the persistent efforts they have made to inveigh the men into their toils for their own base and selfish purposes — In all this they have excited a seditious and discontented spirit, and have endeavored to weaken the authority and influence of the men, of their commander, Lt Stuart —

Respectfully Submitted

Wm H Pettes
Lt Colonel
50th Regt N.Y.S.V.

Statements of
Corp. Covert Green 50th Regt N.Y.S.V.
Sergt. Brooks " "
" A. T. Williams " "
Private Wm Sherman " "
" Albert Magnuson " "
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in the cases of S. J. N.
Kendig, exciting dis-
-content among the
soldiers of the 50th Regt N.Y.S.V.

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Charge and Specification

Against

S. & W. Windig, agents

for

Prosecuting Claims

No 309 D Street

Washington D. C.

Hd Qrs Army of the Potomac
Feb. 14. '62

Respy referred to the Provost Marshal for investigation and report

By Command of
Maj. Gen. McClellan

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Ad. A. Genl

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Charge and Specification preferred against S & N. Kendig, Agents for prosecuting claims, at No 319 D. Street Washington.

Charge — Exciting discontent & sedition among enlisted men of the Volunteers.

Specification — That the said S. & N. Kendig, personally and by their Agents, have been among the enlisted men of the 50th Regiment N. Y. S. Volunteers, exciting discontent and sedition, by words and conduct — persuading said enlisted men that they had been deceived by their officers and that they, the said Kendig's, would undertake to see them righted on the payment, by the men, of certain sums of money — declaring before said men that they (the Kendig's) could and would "get the Regiment disbanded within a week as sure as there was a God in Heaven!"

That they have, through their Agents, and their own efforts, caused papers to be circulated in said Regiment, for signatures — the object of such papers being to procure the pay of Lapham and Miners for said men, or failing in that, to obtain their discharge from the Regiment — on the ground that said men had been enlisted under false pretences, and were entitled to such pay.

That one or both of said Kendig's or some Agent of theirs, has visited the Camp of said Regiment in Virginia, and held communication with said enlisted Men in a clandestine manner in furtherance of this movement.

That one, or both, of said Kendig's have

expressed themselves in a contemptuous and disrespectful manner of the Commanding Officer of said Regiment, in the presence of, and to enlisted men of said Regiment, saying "that the Colonel was a God damned old ——— very nice man." — that "he (the Colonel) may kiss my God damned old arse, I'll have this Regiment broken up in less than a week, and then the men can go where they please without asking his permission".

All of which has had a tendency to cause discontent and sedition among the men of this Regiment — to injure the authority of the Officers and to produce insubordination.

This at Camp Seeley and the City of Washington D.C., between the 10th and 13th days of February 1862.

Wm H. Peters
Lt. Colonel
Comdg 50th Regt N.Y.S.V.

Wm Quarter 50th Regt N.Y.S.V.
Camp Seeley. Washington D.C.
Feb 13th 1862

Case of [illegible]

Forms of Claims

FORM No. 22.

No. ..... ABSTRACT B. ..... QR. 186 .

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Dollars ..... 100 .

Paid ....., 186 .

No. 22.

The United States,

To _____ *Dr.*

186 .		DOLLARS.	CENTS.

I certify that the above account is correct and just; that the services were rendered as stated; and that they were necessary for the public service.

_____

Received at _____, the _____ of _____, 186 ,

_____ Quartermaster United States

Army, the sum of _____ dollars

and _____ cents, in full of the above account.

(DUPLICATE.)

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M. H. N. KENDIG,

CLAIM AGENT,

309 D Street,

OPPOSITE THE KIRKWOOD HOUSE,

WASHINGTON, D. C.

CLAIMS of OFFICERS and NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, for enlisting Men, while recruiting, raising their Companies and transporting them to the place of Muster, chargeable against the Appropriation for collecting and organizing Volunteers, BACK PAY, Bounty Land Claims, &c. &c., punctually attended to.

NO CHARGES UNTIL CLAIM IS OBTAINED.

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Jonathan Jones,

Citizens

Particulars of the murder of a German near Versailles, Mo. by Horton Clusham Wm. Samond & Henry Meadows, last fall

Mr. Dorflinger, a witness

Rec (DM) Feb 12 62

Captain

I take this method of informing you of some things, which have lately occurred in the vicinety of Versailles in Morgan Co Mo. which I think should reach the ear of the Major General Commanding. The facts are these A German citizen was murdered, on the little Buffalo, during the last fall, by a band of mounted desperadoes, about eighty in number, some of whose names I can give you. They took this German from his home to a schoolhouse about four miles distant, where they held a sort of Courtmartial over him, giving him ten days in which to leave the state. As the German was going home, three of the band went before, and three behind him; Before he had proceeded far, the men before him faced about, and fired. Killing him instantly, I obtained a knowledge of these facts from Mr Dorfliger a neighbor of the murdered man, who assisted in the search for the body of the German. Dorfliger is now living at Tipton Mo. In view of this and similar outrages Col. Cummings Comdg Post at Tipton applied to Brig. Gen Pope for a patrol to rid the country of these scoundrels, which was for some reason unknown to your informant by him refused

The names of the murderers are Horton Cushaw, William Samond and Henry Meadows, with others whose names I cannot recollect. who are now living in Versailles

Mr Dorfliger of Tipton can give sufficient testimony of

if needed to support the above facts.

I remain Captain, very respectfully
Your obt Servant

Jonathan Jones
Pennsylvania Luzern Co.
Kingston Township.

To H H McClean Capt.
and Ass Adjt Genl
Dept Mo,

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Feb 1 62

Jonathan Jones,
Citizens

Particulars of the owners of a German near Versailles, Mo. by
Horton Clusham
Wm. Samuel
Henry Meadows,
last fall
Wm. Coffinger, a witness

Rec'd 7 Feb 62

No. 215 Cr

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Custom House
St. Louis, Feb. 28, 1

R. J. Howard
Surveyor

Pottle & Bayley desire to ship merchandize (not contraband) to Nashville, Tenn., opines permission should be granted.

Submitted by Pottle & Bayley for the action of the Comdg. Genl.

file

Rec'd (D.M.) fil. 25/22

Capt Parsons

Dear Sir:

Mess Pottle & Bayly, with other loyal Merchants of this City, are desirous of shipping merchandize, not contraband of war, to Nashville Tenn, and I am of opinion that permission should be granted for such shipments and would like to have your views on the subject,

Very resply
Your Obert Servt

Custom House
St Louis 28 Feby '62

R J Howard
Surveyor.

For the action of the Genl Commanding

Yours Respectfully
Pottle & Bayley

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(LM) [illegible]

Custom House, Feby. 27th 1862

R. J. Howard
Collector.

Asks if it is prudent or safe to permit the Shipment of Goods, not Contraband of War to Nashville Tenn

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Rec'd (LM) Feby 25/62

Custom House
Feby 27th 1862.

Maj Genl Halleck.

Sir:

Is it prudent and safe to permit the shipment of goods, not contraband of war, to Nashville Tenn?

Very reply
Your Obedt Servt
P J Howard
Collector

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Glasgow, Mo.
Feb. 18, 1862.

C. B. Hunt
Maj. Comdg. Post,
to W. T. Clark, a.a.a.g.

Has John Watson & his black boy, Prisoners alleged to have been in Price's Army.

Encloses a letter from T. Shackelford, Assist. Prosecuting Atty. of Mo., who states that Watson had been sentenced to two years in Penitentiary

Rec'd (A.M.) Feb. 2 '62

for Robbery &c., but having escaped, he was since pardoned by Gov. Jackson after latter was deposed.

Lieut Quarters
District Central Mo
July 2d 1862

Respectfully forwarded to
Dept Lieut Quarters —

Wm. J. McKeen
Brig Genl Comdg Dist

Note 3 Letter of Feby 26th '62 to Genl McKeen directs that, said Watson be turned over to the Governor of Missouri.

Respectfully referred to His Excellency the Governor of Missouri.

A. H. McLean
Capt A. G. Genl

Please return this communication.

On the 20th of this month Genl Schofield issued an order directing the Loan Officer

[illegible] Glasgow, to send
[illegible]atson, more guard to
Jeffersonville, & there de-
-lisse him to the War-
-den of the Penitentiary

W P Hall. act
Sec of Mo

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Glasgow Mo Feb 18 1862

Major C B Hunt

Dear Sir

The undersigned is informed that you have in charge as a prisoner one John Watson of Charitou County Missouri. Disclaiming any intention to interfere with your action in reference to your Military duty in the premises, yet as assistant prosecuting attorney for the State of Missouri I deem it proper to make the following statement.

Several years ago John Watson was indicted by the grand Jury of Charitou County for grand Larceny and Robbery, that Watson moved the trial & got a change of venue to Linn County where a trial was had and the said Watson was duly convicted and sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for the term of two years, An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court when on a hearing the decission of the Circuit Court was affirmed, But the said Watson failing to appear before the Court his recognizance amounting to Eight thousand dollars was forfeited, Watson escaped and the officers failed to arrest him, and he has ever since been running at large I am informed that since the Convention by ordinance deposed the Governor of Missouri that C F Jackson claiming to be Governor has granted a pardon to said Watson and released him from the penalty & the

forfeiture, these facts in the opinion of the undersigned will warrant you in detaining the prisoner, and referring his case to Head Quarters for further instructions

Respectfully

T Shackelford

Hdqs Detch Merrills Hors
Glasgow Feb 18/62

Wm F Clark
A A A Gen.

Sir

I have a Prisoner one John Watson and his Black Boy Jack both of whom it is alleged have been in Price Army but they deny it

in reference to other matters I enclose you a Communication from Lawyer Shackelford a prominent Union man of this place

Yours Respectfully
C B Hunt
Maj Commanding
Post

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St. Louis, Mo.

Feb. 26. 1862

Bernard G. Farrar
Prov. Mar. Genl.
to Col. R. D. Cutts
Judge Adv. Mil. Com.

Recommending release of certain prisoners on terms mentioned.

approved by
H. W. Halleck
Maj. Genl. Comdg. Dep.

Discharged and Posted in Book of Prisoners

Rec'd DMJ Feby 28/

Office of the Provost Marshall General
Department of the Missouri.
St Louis, February 26th 1862.

Col.

At your suggestion, I have made further examinations of the prisoners in the Chesnut St, or City General Hospital, and recommend the release of the following named prisoners on the terms hereinafter stated.

I.

To be released on taking the oath of allegiance and giving their own bond in the sum of $1000.

+ M. L. Morgan of Johnson Co.
+ James H. Hause of Hickman Co Ky. $500

II

To be released on taking the oath of allegiance and parole to file bond in $1000 in three weeks from discharge.

+ Silas Ballard of Carroll Co.
+ H. J. Davis of Johnson Co.
+ James F. Howell of Boone Co.
+ J. G. Fletcher of Johnson Co.

& J. P. Bawdry of Carroll Co.
& A. R. Martin of Lewis Co.
Buckner T. Smart of Carroll Co.
Wm Peyton of Lewis Co. (dead)

My respectfully
Bernard G Farrar
P M Gen

to Col. Richard D. Cutts
Judge Advocate of Mil. Com.

Approved & will be executed by
the proper Officer.

H W Halleck
Maj Genl Comdg. Dept.

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Alton Ills
Feb 22d 62

W. D. Emmison
A. H. Lewis

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asks that their parole may be modified, that they may return to their families in Saline Co. Will report to any Military Post as often as required

Recd Hd Qrs D.M. Feb 23d 62

Respectfully referred
to Department Ha
quarters
Alton
Feb 22/62

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Lt. Col. 13th Ill
Comdg

Allan Feb 22nd 1862

Col Burbank
Commanding Post
Allan Ill

Sir

We will esteem it as an act of great kindness if you will so modify our parole, as to permit us to return to our families in Saline Co by reporting ourselves as often to the nearest Military Station as you may deem necessary

We have the honor to be Col
Your obedient Servts

W. L. Ellison
N H Lewis

E. J. Vaughan
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Ginlin & Nance

Feb 62

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Statement of
E J Vaughn - Resides on
Swan Creek Cristian Co. Mo, I have seen
A Ginlin & Wright Nance with, Gunnys
Jayhalking Co. They were trolley round
never seen them do anything, else

Statement of Henry Walker, Resides on
Swan Creek Cristi Co. I have known Ginlin
& Nance to be in Gunnys Co as aforesaid
They came to Swansville, About dusk,
About - 19 Feb 62, to Math Adams house
where we was about taking Supper, they
charged his house. (being armed) and we
attempted to escape. they shot M Adams
& took me prisoner they camped in
town that Night they took & eat the
honey of Sem Beegums for Adams. they
tore open his Blk Smith Shop & destroys
his tools - & took of some iron
& tools - they fed of his corn about 45
horses - they put a rope around my neck
& threatened to hang me took me some
distance saying they would do. because I
was unwise & would not give them
any information Ginlan & Nance was
present all the time, Ginlin said
Kill he wanted was to get hold of Walker
& he would not see Swan Creek soon
again -

James Ulry v. 718
Davidson Harris
Calloway Co. Mo.
Citizens
Not found.
Feb. 62

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James Ulery
Davidson Deriar

Charges & evidence against

Evidence shows that James Ulrey is a violent secessionist, and belonged to a secret band of men to resist federal soldiers. — that he purchased some arsenic to poison U.S. soldiers with, he said, (but in joke). A large quantity of arsenic was found on him. — said he had used on his horse. — No actual poisoning is shown.

Evidence shows that Davidson Dorries attempted to imprison in a cellar a U.S. soldier, and chased him two hours, and also in company with four others drew knife upon him with threat to kill.

Order sent Mar 3d —

Headquarters 4th Regt. Mo. Vol.

Hermann Febr. 11th 1862.

Bernard G. Farrar Provost Martial General

Sir!

Enclosed please find depositions of witnesses in the case of the Government of the United States, against James Alley & Davidson Harris. James Alley and Davidson Harris were taken by some men of my command in Calloway County Mo. I hold both of them prisoners, and wait your Orders in regard to them.

I remain Sir very Respectfully Your's

Robert Lundhausen

Colonel 4th Regt. Mo. Vol.

The United States of America vs James Ulery } arrested on the charge of having tried to poyson federal soldiers and treasonable expressions against the Government.

Drury Hall being produced sworn and examined on the part of Plaintiff upon his oath saith: I know the prisoner and have known him about eight months, his name is James Ulery and he lives in Calloway County Mo. I know nothing in regard to prisoners having tried to poyson any soldiers except from the talk in the neighborhood, I know that he had the cider but know nothing about the poyson to put into it of which he was accused in the neighborhood. I know nothing in regard to the political opinion of prisoner except that he calls himself a Southern rights man. I know that at one time he was absent from his home about two days but don't know where he was nor what he was doing. I never heard him make use of any treasonable expressions against the government

Drury Hall

Sworn to and subscribed before me the undersigned this 10th day of February 1862.

Julk Andreasen
Notary Public

Charles S Brann of Comp D. 6th Reg Mo. Vo. being produced sworn and examined on the part of the Plaintiff upon his oath saith: I went over to Calloway County on last Thursday with the intention of arresting a deserter from Comp D. 6th Reg Mo. Vo. I went to Mr Ulerys house, and the children in the house

told me that he had left the day before, but in a few minutes I saw him comming up with an ax in his hand, I walked up to him and asked him his name he told me it was Ulery. I asked him then his political opinion whether he was loyal to the government or not, he said that the constitution of the U.S. from 1848 to 1852 he could support, but since that time he could not, in feeling he was a southern man. I then asked him in regard to the poysoning telling him I understood he had a quantity of arsenic to poyson the soldiers with, I told him that it would be best for him to tell me the truth as I was determined to know all about it, the man commenced fairly shaking like he had the ague and told me he had the poyson in his possession, he also acknowledged that he had said he bought the poyson to poyson the U.S. soldiers, but he said he done so in a joke, he then showed me the bottle, the bottle was about half empty but had a sufficient quantity of arsenic in it to my judgment to poyson a regiment of soldiers. I asked him what he done with the balance of the poyson and he told me he used it on some of his horses and showed me a horse with a sore shoulder, whereupon I arrested him.

Charles S. Brann
Corpl Comp'd D 6th Reg
Mr. Vols.

Sworn and subscribed before me this 10th day of February 1862.

Jul Hundhausen
Notary Public

Silas Hall being produced sworn and examined on the part of the Plaintiff upon his oath saith: — The Prisoner here present James Ulery told me that a certain Mr. Pratt and Harris persuaded him to use the poison in his possession for the purpose of poisoning Cooks Company then stationed at Schubert, he also told me that it was his intention to do so. He also had a kind of a frolick at his house a few days after new year, and invited me as a friend to come to his house and participate in it. I went there, and after being there the prisoner and some others tried to catch me and arrest me, he even tried to persuade me in to his cellar in order to carry out his designs. When I found out what they were after I took to my heels, and was followed and chased for some time by the secessionists in the house present, I think I was followed and chased for about two hours and left the neighborhood altogether early the next morning.

I belong to Comp. "D" of 6th Reg Mo. Vo. and was the only federal soldier at Prisoners house. I was at the time at home on a furlough visiting my relations in Callaway County who live in the neighborhood of prisoners house

Silas his + mark Hall

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of February A.D. 1862.

J. W. Cundhauser
Notary Public

James Ulery the prisoner being examined without being sworn, states that the statements of Charles I Brown Corpl of Comp D 6th Reg Mo Vol in regard to what he should have said to him at the time when he was arrested are true, and that he now corroborates the said statements.

J. D. Ulery

Subscribed before me this 11th day of February 1862.

Jul Sundhausen
Notary Public

State of Missouri
County of Gascondade } ss Be it Remembered that Drury Hall, Charles I Brown and Silas Hall the Witnesses herein before named forth in the case between the Government of the United States against James Ulery were brought before me on the days aforestated, that they were by me duly sworn and examined and their examinations reduced to writing in my presence.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal this 11th day of February A.D. 1862.

Jul Sundhausen
Notary Public

The United States of America vs. Davison Harris. } arrested on the charge of treason and taking up arms against the government of the United States.

Charles S. Brown of Comp. D. 6th Reg. Mo. V. being produced sworn and examined on the part of the Plaintiff upon his oath saith: Last Tusday evening I went over to Callaway County, having orders from my commander to bring up men that had leave of absence and also deserters. I proceeded and found one of our men belonging to Comp. D. 6th Mo. V. he told me that he had come near being captured by some of Price's men, I asked him if he could tell me where they were, and he said he knew where one of them was. I went to the house where he told me I would find him on Wednesday morning, and asked if Davison Harris was there or about the house, they told me he was not. I searched the house and could not find him, going out though I heard some body chopping wood I followed the sound and came up to two men the one is this prisoner, the other was a man also by the name of Harris. I asked which one was Davison Harris and I was told it was the prisoner here. I also asked him what he meant by trying to arrest U.S. soldiers he said that he did not know, I asked him then what kind of uniform he wore, he said it was the uniform of Price's army and got the same from a man by name John Wm. Thompson a recruiting Officer for the rebel army. I asked him then whether he intended to go to Price and he said that as late as

last saturday he was looking for a Company to go with. He also told me that he was out in the rebel camp in Callaway County of Capt Jones against Col Henderson, they were armed with rifles, but both parties had made an agreement to disband. I asked whether he knew the consequences of a man taking up arms against his Country and he said he done as others had, upon that I told him that he was my prisoner. I also asked him whether he was not arrested once before and he said he was by the Home Guards of Capt Ellsworth Comp.

Charles L. Brown
Corpl Comp D 6th Ry
Mo. Vols.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of February 1862.

Jul Hundhausen
Notary Public

Drury Hall being produced sworn and examined on the part of Plaintiff deposes and saith: I was on the boat when prisoner whose name is Davison Harris was taken by Capt Ellsworth some time in July or August. The Capt came to me and asked me what I knew about him, I told him I knew that he stayed with Mrs Whitt at which place the St Aubart ferryboat was shot into, but did not know whether he was one of the participators in that act or not, he looked so badly sheared that I told Capt Ellsworth if he would let him go I thought he would behave himself after this. the next thing I knew about him he was among the leading Secessionists again. I was present when Mr Brown had the conversation with

him and corroborate the statements which he made in regard to what he acknowledged to him.

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Irving + Hall
mark

Sworn and subscribed before me this 10th day of February 1862. —

Jul Lundhausen
Notary Public

Silas Hall being produced sworn and examined on the part of the Plaintiff deposes and saith: I know the prisoner here present and have been acquainted with him for about eighteen months his name is Dawson Harris. On saturday before Christmas I went to the prairie from my brothers house who lives in Calloway County for the purpose of getting some flour, while at the prairie I met with prisoner a man by name of John W Thompson and some 5 or 6 others, they knew they could whip any black republican or any body that had been out with Fagit and finally they threw their Rifles on me with the intention of killing me but I managed to get away from them on my horse. The prisoner here present, was also at a frolick at Mr James Ulery's some time after new year, at which frolick I was also present and he was one of the men that tried to catch and arrest me at that time, and he was one of those that chased me for about two hours before I could manage to get away from them, after they failed in their attempt to get me to go in to the cellar: I belong to Comp D 6th Reg Mo Vs and was at that time on a furlough visiting my brother

his
Silas + Hall
mark

Sworn and subscribed before me this 11th day of February 1862.

Jul Mundhausen
Notary Public

The Prisoner upon examination not under oath says that the statements of Corp Brown in regard to what he said to him are true and that he now corroborates them.

Davison his X Harris mark.

Subscribed before me this 11th day of February 1862.

Jul Mundhausen
Notary Public

State of Missouri
County of Cascade } ss. Be it Remembered that Charles S Brown, Drury Hall and Silas Hall, the Witnesses herein set forth in the case between the Government of the United States against Davison Harris were duly brought before me on the days before stated, that they were by me duly sworn and examined and their examination reduced to writing in my writing

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Official Seal this 11th day of February A.D. 1862.

Jul Mundhausen
Notary Public

Major Darr. Jr
6th Feby 1825

Transmitting passes to Mrs Col. Ben Smith Major Isaac Smith Thos. Teaferet & female attendant for Mrs Smith to go thro' the lines –

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Headquarters Department of Western Virginia.

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL.

Wheeling Va. 1862. Feb 6

Commander Post
Charleston

Sir.

Enclosed you will find a permit, by order of Gen Rosecrans for Mrs Col Smith, Miss Seaford & female attendant to pass the lines on their way to Lewisburg & return.

You will exact from each person a parole to do nothing detrimental to the Government of the U.S. by word or deed, on receipt of said pass, & not to give aid or information to the enemies of the U.S.

By order Gen Rosecrans
Joseph Darr Jr
Major 1st Ohio Cav
Provost Marshal

Citation

Headquarters Department of Western Virginia.

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL.

Wheeling Va., 1862 Feb 6

Commanders of Posts
Lines & Stations

Will pass safely through the lines on their way to Lewisburg. Mrs Col Ben. F. Smith, Miss Seaford & a female attendant to Mrs Smith.

By order Genl Rosecrans
Joseph Darr Jr
Major 1st Va Cav
Provost Marshal

This order to include the return of the above mentioned parties to Charleston Va.

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Col. E. Seber

5th Feby /63

About the rebels —

Hansford & Hannah

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Citizens

Camp Clifton Feby. 5th 1862

Brig. Genl. J. D. Cox

General

I forward to you the depositions against Saml. Hannah and Milton Hansford, both men, who since the first time, when I came to Clifton in pursuit of Clarkson's cavalry, have been pointed out to me as the leading and most dangerous traitors in this part of the country. This has been confirmed by a great number of informations, which I received during the later scouting expeditions. I have also the conviction that Samuel Hannah was the originator of the false alarm spread in Cabin Creek some weeks ago, and that Milton Hansford spread the news of my last march up Paint Creek; for this however there has not been any evidence given. But it is evident that all the Union-families in Paint and Cabin Creek have been terrorized by these two men and fear a repetition of their revengeful acts, whenever the Union troops should leave this country.

I therefore most respectfully beg, you will take into consideration this case and protect the Union men of this county against future acts from the part of these men, by demanding a real security for their good behavior, whenever they should present themselves before you with the intention of taking the oath of allegiance. I beg also, in the interest of the mentioned families, that you will keep the names of the persons who testified against these two men, secret.

I enclose likewise a letter received from Lt. Col. Wilson 4th Regt. O. V. containing an affidavit of some men from Malden in favor of Mr. Milton Hanford. Leaving the whole matter to your decision I am most respectfully

Your Obedient Servant
E. Siber
Col. 37th Regt. O. V.
Camp Dennison

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Geo. C. Boyer
Wippeld, Va.
22nd Feb/62

Speaking of the arrest of Messrs. Hill & McCallister at Gauley.
Giving information of rebel troops at Lewisburg and vicinity

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Cits.

Refer you to Judge Jno. Brown & Man

Winfield Va Feby 22nd 1862

Gen S. D. Cox —

Dear Sir —

Col J. R. Hill and Maj. Jno McCallister of this County were arrested sometime since and taken to Wheeling, as hostages for Gideon Fredericks who was taken prisoner by the rebel Herndon at this place in October. Hill & McCallister were released by the authorities at Wheeling, on condition that they procured the release of Mr Fredericks — they went to Lewisburgh and succeeded — and Fredericks arrived at home on last Wednesday — but Maj Hill & McCallister were unfortunately arrested at Gauley by the Federal Troops — I would therefore be glad if you would have them released immediately — I was in the act of starting down the River when Mr Fredericks arrived or I would have informed you of this sooner. I had but a few moments conversation with Mr Fredericks in which I learned something of the condition of the rebels about Lewisburg — which information I communicated (from Gallipolis) to Gen Rosecrans at Wheeling — which I will also give you —

Mr Fredericks left Lewisburgh last Sunday week — he says, "There is only one Regiment at Lewisburgh most of whom are sick — not more than three hundred fit for service — that they kept their Horses harnessed all night (to run) a short time ago — on a false alarm, there are also forty raw cavalry at the Blue Sulphur springs — Mr Fredericks wagoned for the rebels — (preferring that to the guard house) and was all through the County — to Covington Newburn &c — says there was a Regiment at Newburn sometime ago — but thinks they have

left those, says "there are none about Covington or near there that he could hear of." Thinks those at Lewisburgh will not fight but run away if they hear of the Federal Troops coming. Many of them are dissatisfied and would like to get out of the scrape and will not re-enlist. Says the road between the Federal army and Lewisburgh is pretty good with the exception of a few places.

Mr Fredericks is a reliable man.

Yours truly

Geo. C. Boyer

P.S.

I refer you to Judge Jas. H. Brown of Ham.

G. C. B.

Geo. C. Boyer
Whitfield, Va.
22nd Feb/62

Speaking of the arrest of Messrs. Kill & Mc Cotton for not giving information of retail & drinking at Lewisburg and vicinity.

B. 45 P.

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Cit.

Head-Quarters Division,

Fort Lyon, Feby 24th 1862.

General:

I send to day to Provost Marshall, Washington four (4) prisoners Joseph Brown, Edward Molden, Oscar Johnston, Dennis Ferguson.

Please find enclosed statements

I am, General,

Very respectfully,

Your obedt Servt

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Brig. Genl.

General R. B. Marcy,
Chief of Staff
Washington
D.C.

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Oath — Cits

Feb 19 – 1862

Thos H

Schaefer Lewis

St Louis Co Mo

Witness

Fred Gothchalk

STATE OF MISSOURI, }
County of St Louis } ss

W. H. Pohl & Lewis Schaefer

Employees Iron Mt. R. R. Co

do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that I will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri: nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of February 1862.

Ferd. Gottschalk
Notary Public

H. Pohl

Lewis his × Schaefer
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Iron Mountain R.R.

H. Pohl & L. Shafer

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Oath Cits

Feb. 19 - 1862

Pierpont John
Maleny Jacob
St Louis Co Mo

Witness
Ferd Gothchalk

STATE OF MISSOURI,

County of St Louis

I, John Purfount & Jacob W. Malony Employees Iron Mt. R. R. Co do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that I will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri: nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of February 1862.

John Purfount
Jacob W Malony

Ferd: Gotthardt
Notary Public

Iron Mountain Railroad
John Purpont
Jacob Malony

Roll

Feb. 7th 1862

Officers & Teachers of

Washington University

St Louis Co. Mo.

February 7th 1862

Witness

A. Waite. A.M.

Officers and Teachers
of
the Washington University

United States of America
State of Missouri } p
City & County of St. Louis

Be it known, that the undersigned, officers and teachers of and in "Washington University", of the city, State and Nation aforesaid, do hereby severally and voluntarily on oath declare:

That we will support the Constitution of the United States and of this State: that we will not take up arms against the Government of the United States nor the Provisional Government of this State, nor directly or indirectly in any manner whatsoever give aid or comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war.

W. G. Eliot.
~~Wayman Crow~~
~~S. W. Kanlett~~
~~John Cavender~~
~~Hicklow E. Trietze~~
~~James Smith~~
~~John W. Shume~~
~~Henry Hitchcock~~
~~James W. Lucas.~~
~~John Wood~~
~~George Partridge~~

~~J. G. Hoyt~~
~~S. Watchouse~~
~~John D. Crosford~~
~~A. D. Forrell~~
~~William Chauvenet~~
~~L. Litton~~

~~C. S. Pennell~~
~~R. L. Taffet~~
~~E. Bichar~~

~~Daniel S. Noyes.~~
~~John E. Sinclair~~
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Mary Institute
~~E. D. Sanborn~~
~~[illegible] M. Dean.~~
~~Martha E. Brooks.~~
~~M. Gilbert~~
~~Ellen G. Cutter~~
~~Kate A. Sanborn.~~

~~George Munn~~

Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 7th day of February A. D. 1862
Liberty Waite
Justice of the peace

List of Employees
of the [illegible]
Who took the Oath
22" February 162[illegible]
St Louis County Mo

List of Employees of Pacific Rail Road
who have taken the oath of Allegiance
up to February 27th 1862
[illegible]

Name	Occupation
T. McKissock	Chf. Engr. & Superintendent
John M. Cooper	Auditor
George P. Roberts	Paymaster & Supply Agent
Chas. Williams	Master Mechanic
George B. Parsell	Road Master Eastern Division
G. J. Carter	Master of Bridges & Buildings
James H. Way	Genl. Ticket Agt.
C. J. Clark	" " Clerk
W. A. Lewis	" Ft Clerk
Thos. R. Poughton Jr	Clerk. Genl. Office
Harold P. Perry	" " "
Morris D. Reese	Ward Contractor
M. J. Carey	Dispatcher
Danl. C. H. Bradley	Agent. St Louis
K. McKenzie	Telegraph Operator St Louis
George P. Lennox	" Messenger "
Henry J. Curtis	" Operator
Ernest Lessel	" "
H. H. Payne	" "
John L. Kohler	Ticket Agt. 4th St. St Louis
Lyne S. Prosheton	" " 7th " " "
M. D. Lewis	Agent. Glencoe
Walter Williams	" Allenton
Jos. Morrison	" Franklin
Daniel Deegan	" Calvey
P. Gennelly	" St Clair

Name	Occupation
S. H. Reef	Agent. Kirkwood.
George F. Osborne	" St. James.
T. C. Hanford	Asst. Superintendent
N. E. Miller	Agent. Jefferson City
H. B. Dobyns	" Sedalia

Name	Occupation
James R. Cameron	Agt. Cuba
X M. L. Freeman	" Dillon
G. A. Mountfort	" Rolla
Louis S. White	" Gray Summit
F. J. Nash	" Labadie
O. Stevens	" Washington
H. R. Bates	" Millers Landing
Ernest Krech	" Hermann
Will J. Knott	" Chamois
H. C. Prevost	" Osage
J. A. Smith	" California
James Harker	" Tipton
C. M. Lawler	" Syracuse
~~W. R. Hutchinson~~	Asst. Agt "
Henry Warren	Clerk
Thos. J. Mayhan	"
George Coffey	"
C. O. Bishop	"
J. B. Sill	"
Jno Bird	"
Jno. H. Temple	"
W. N. Von Ahnen	"
A. J. Brown	"
George S. Gorrer	"
W. H. Curtis	"
F. W. Shepard	"
Jas. E. Lemmon	"

Name	Occupation
Jas. H. Robinson	Clerk
A. J. Heath	"
Jas. K. Goodwin	Telegraph Operator

Name	Occupation
T. H. Barnes	Clerk
James Pierson	"
Geo. P. Maule	Conductor
Hiram Darby	"
P. C. Blakeslee	"
W. F. Gaylord	"
Chas. H. Lent	"
Edwin H. Maxfield	"
L. A. Radcliff	"
Chas. E. White	"
Olin Tebbetts	"
Cyrus C. Maclay	Baggagemaster
J. H. Haynard	"
George Coleman	"
Alexander R. Cox	"
John Enright	Brakeman
W. C. Dennerant	"
Edward W. True	"
William True	"
Daniel H. Burton	"
William Turner	"
Alfred Trittle	"
Charles McClish	"
Pat Jennings	"

Name	Occupation
George C. Curry	Conductor
Geo. Allen	"
D. Fuller	"
George I. DuBois	"
P. H. Combs	"
Jacob Sprout	"
Peter McCullough	Brakeman
James Williams	"
George Bullock	"
R. Nichols	Yard Master
H. J. Smith	Brakeman
Thos. Kelly	"
James Frank	"
W. H. Adams	Yard Master
John Foy	Brakeman
John A. McGuire	"
James Adams	"
W. H. Berkely	"
Pat. Maher	"
John Q. Adams	"
Pat. Brothers	"
M. M. Scott	"
Chas. McCarley	Smithman

M. M. Scott	
Chas. McCarley	Smithman

Name	Occupation
John Leahey	Brakeman
Thos. Darby	"
Cyrus Brooks	"
J. B. Turner	"
Jno. Lanigan	"
Andy. O'Brien	"
Jno. W. Davenport	"
Sidney Jarvis	"
Allen D Gile	"
John Brennan	Engineer Locomotive
George Richardson	" "
Frank Lewis	"
W. H. Lamoreux	"
James Wills	"
X James Finnegan	"
George Hopson	"
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Tim Sullivan	Engineer
George Hillen	"
A. P. Young	"
Thomas Wood	Fireman
William Curtin	"
Frederick Brown	"
J. A. McDonald	"
Frank Lauber	"

Name	Occupation
Benj. Smith	Engineer
John. Weems	"
James. Saunders	"
George. Saunders	"
George. W. Simpson	"
Henry H. Frint	"
Richard Bell	"
Anthony. McDonald	"
Robert. Murphy	Fireman
John. Cooper	"
Henry. McPike	"
Saml. Burns	"
John. Murray	"
Richard Fitzgerald	"

Name	Occupation
A. McKay	Fireman
J. Ord	"
Chas. Wallace	"
Phil. Kirkbrenner	"
J. H. Wallace	Machinist
Wm Marsh	"
George Rowe	"
Saml. Shane	"
Nicholas Dunn	"
August Schoepel	"
James McGlenn	"
Fred. Smith	"
George Maschmeyer	"
Chas. Muldoon	"
Wm Chapman	"
Anton Fiolka	"
Fred. Flack	"
John Deiniger	"
Chas. Hemmeman	"
Michael Daughtery	"
John Hayden	"
Danl. Kehoe	"
Hugh O'Rourke	"
John Hambly	"
Dan. O'Brien	"
James Fogarty	"

Name	Occupation
James Thompson	Machinist
Jacob Johann	"
Isaac P. Lewis	"
John L. Clark	"
Saml. Willard	"
George A. Eagles	"

Name	Occupation.
Thos. Williams	Machinist
John Crane	"
Patrick Lamb	"
Edwd. Bennett	"
James Kilfoy	"
Martin Wallace	"
Wm Hislop	"
Henry Couch	"
Pat. Cannody	"
Dan. Vernan	"
Saml. Humbly	"
Joseph Gentel	"
Daniel Prindable	"
Edwin Rothwell	"
D M Johnson	"
Andrew Horis	"
Mike Adams	"
Louis Mclennand	"
A M Lowdey	"
John Heaney	"
George Pickhard	"
James Leonard	"
William Cavanaugh	"
William Brennan	"
Robt. Humphreys	"
James Hall	"

Name	Occupation
John Murray	Machinist
George Brooks	"
Wm Haughlin	"
Edward Turner	"
Henry J. Willcomb	"
August Kramer	"
Matthias Ribbon	"
Wm Forrester	"
Pamey Reynolds	"
John Jackson	"
Robert Heaney	"
George Logan	"
Archibald Ford	"
James Brunton	"
Isaac Davis	"
Harry K. Robinson	"
Albert Goff	"
Robert Dinner	"
John Hart	"
Michael Dempsey	Oilman
Anton Frieger	Painter
William Powell	"
James Sheppard	"
William Helmer	"
George Firley	"
John Spann	"

Name	Occupation
David Painter	Car Inspector
Tilbury Busby	Car Builder
D. J. Hughes	"
J. S. Baymiller	"
George Bollar	"
Frank Klinholz	"
Fred Glaiser	"
Julius Frenstal	"
A. Bollinger	"
Thomas Colburn	"
James Parent	"
Thos. Kennedy	"
H. R. Bartlett	"
Frank Warnick	"
Ernst Wolff	"
Fred Frinuth	"
John Flynn	"
Albert Marcell	"
O. H. Cannon	"
C. C. Kunkle	"
John Cagney	Car Repairer
E. C. Attee	Bridge Carpenter
George Daugherty	"
R. H. Welsh	"
Mitchell Alexander	"
H. P. Coad	"

Name	Occupation
C. Lochbichler	Bridge Carpenter
H. Kleinstrap	"
H. W. Klohe	"
H. S. Hopkins	"
John Lawrence	"
J. W. Barrell	"
C. Shutte	"
H. Eisek	"
J. Swaney	"
B. Diggs	"
J. E. Gilbert	"
Dave Lyons	"
C. Sepulmier	"
F. Zeller	"
C. Sonetrille	"
R. Hoffman	"
H. Laxton	"
John M. Vance	"
A. Lochbichler	"
Henry Gait	"
W. A. Shepard	"
J. G. Zeller	"
John March	"
W. W. Cartter	"
Robert Cowley	"
Chas. Plaid	"
John Wildsberg	"

Name	Occupation
Jacob Schirmer	Porter
Tim. Maroney	"
Thos. Lidwell	"
Thos. Cochran	"
Pat. Cain	"
Thos. Gerley	"
Michael Kearney	"
James Ryan	"
Patk. Sullivan	"
Francis Curry	"
Richd. Haide	"
Morris Carroll	"
James Butler	"
Dan Kennedy	"
Henry Wilson	"
Henry Fritzmeier	"
Bathemeus Eggenberger	"
Patrick P. Canty	"
Patrick E. Canty	"
John Meyers	Laborer
Wm Fricke	"
Chris. Wehrmueller	"
H. Hermann	"
Henry Meier	"
Henry Klinsick	"
Wm Bohle	"
Carl Michel	"

Name	Occupation
John H. Rickman	Laborer
Mike Sullivan	"
Thos. Shannessy	"
James Ash	"
Peter Slatter	"
John Burnt	"
Tim Kennedy	"
Pat. Sullivan	"
John Wright	"
Danl. Dinahoe	"
Alex. McLean	"
C. N. Goodrich	"
James Haggard	"
Andrew Ward	"
John Bussenham	"
J. H. Bowley	"
Pat. Brosan	"
Thos. Lannigan	"
Pat. Mahoney	"
Mike Drollinger	"
Phil Stapleton	"
John Uffleman	"
John McKenzie	"
John Chearent	"
Joseph Mabryhill	"
Phillip Connell	"

Name	Occupation
Casper Ganer	Laborer
John Weakley	"
James Sullivan	"
Robert Bradshaw	"
John Hanahan	"
Hampton Presley	"
Edward Cooney	"
Pat. Rafferty	"
Thos. O'Gorman	"
Mike Wilson	"
N. C. Rice	"
Pat. Hallanan	"
Pat. Tierney	"
John Connolly	"
Con Lucy	"
Ted. Hayes	"
Mike Ryan	"
Mike Welch	"
Jacob Shobe	"
Mike Coughlin	"
John Cicalehan	"
Richd. A. Shaughnessy	"
Priam McMahon	"
Michael Donnie	"
Edmund Volte	"
Joseph Dindarif	"

Name	Occupation
Bartholomew Lucy	Laborer
Miss Mulligan	"
Patk Ryan	"
Mr. L. Stern	"
Mike Sullivan	"
Thomas. Dowd	"
John. Riley	"
David Renfro	"

Name	Occupation
Jas. Vohlgemuth	Labourer
George Trille	"
Phil. Meyer	"
Phil. April	"
Frank Speckhale	"
Chas. Speckhale	"
+ Matt. Fanning	"
John McCann	"
Saml. Galloway	"
Pat. Keogh	"
+ John Fanning	"
Wm Taylor	"
Pat. Carrigan	"
Pat. McNamery	"
Martin Lathers	"
Mike McHugh	"
John Maher	"
William Cook	"
Michael Walsh	"
Wm Dooley	"
Maurice Dooley	"
Stephen Garry	"
James Welsh	"
James McAuley	"
Bernard Quinn	"
Mike Welsh	"
John McGowan	"

Name	Occupation
George Walker	Laborer
A. Gilbert	"
George Eaton	"
Mike Deegan	"
Samuel Courley	"
John Sullivan	"
John Calahan	"
Pat. Garilly	"
Henry Hellenholz	"
Morris Hamp	"
Mike Murphy	"
Thomas Dunnigan	"
Saml. Williams	"
John Duhart	"
James Brennan	"
H. H. Burton	"
Jno. Sweeny	"
Jno. Hyde	"
Jno. O'Brien	"
L. Fitzpatrick	"
Andy Williams	"
Phil. Creed	"
Pat. Daw	"
Dennis Murray	"
Fred. Beigel	"
Dan. Flinn	"
Pat. Reddy	"

Name	Occupation
Thos. Oates	Laborer
Chas. Hackman	"
Phil Denny	"
August Wassman	"
Edward Kelly	"
William Nixon	"
John Boyle	"
John Stoll	"
Geo. Reese	"
John Murphy	"
Frank Strader	"
Albert Daneke	"
John Vice	"
James Reardon	"
Wm McCreery	"
John Kelly	"
John McCoy	"
James Murphy	"
Carroll Handy	"
Larry Tobin	"
James Kennedy	"
Thos Adams	"
David Mansfield	"
Pat. O Brien	"
John Agnew	"
H. O Brannin	"
John Welch	"

Name	Occupation
Henry Mulligan	Laborer
John Kalliher	"
John Fogarty	"
John Raney	"
Pat. Kennedy	"
James Murphy	"
Mike Dillon	"
John Falvey	"
James Cahill	"
Matt Hanihan	"
Mike Flannigan	"
John Crowley	"
Jerry Croark	"
Timothy McGlinn	"
James Welsh	"
Mike Ryan	"
John Noonan	"
Pat. Jennings	"
Pat. Murphy hill	"
John Kelliher	"
Bart. Bigley	"
Paul. Callahan	"
Wm Maginnis	"
Pat. Donahoe	"
James Hollihan	"
Larry O'Brien	"
George H. Dickson	"

Names	Occupation
Con. Mahoney	Laborer
Hugh Finane	"
Jas. McDermott	"
Andy Cahill	"
Pat. Cronin	"
George Lovett	"
Pat. Hays	"
Pat. Kearney	"
William Smith	"
John Kelcher	"
James Mahoney	"
James Dunnigan	"
Owen Daily	"
William Barry	"
Pat. Flood	"
Joseph Marquile	"
Thomas Welsh	"
Dennis Begley	"
John Dennehey	"
Tim Redman	"
Dennis Connors	"
W Kearney	"
Edw Quinlan	"
Mike Fitzgerald	"
Thos. Hiles	"
James Daily	"
Pat. Derrire	"

Name	Occupation
Samuel Simon	Laborer
John Majors	"
John Ryan	"
James Many	"
Martin Bennigan	"
Jerry Crakley	"
James Woods	"
Felix Daily	"
Simon Williams	"
John Churchill	"
James Cragriff	"
John Quirk	"
Dennis Cummings	"
Jerry Donahue	"
John Wilson	"
George J. Wheeler	News Agent
H. S. Webster	Express "
Phil Murphy	Porter
Pat Kean	"

" To be continued "

Name	Occupation
Saml Simon	Labourer
John Majors	"
John Ryan	"
James Many	"
Martin Burrigan	"
Jerry Crakley	"
James Woods	"
Felix Daily	"
Simon Williams	"
John Churchill	"
James Cragriff	"
John Quirk	"
Dennis Cummings	"
Jerry Donahue	"
John Wilson	"
Geo. J. Wheeler	Newsd. Agent
H. S. Webster	Express "
Phil Murphy	Porter
Pat. Kean	"

" To be continued "

List of the Employees
~~Northern R R~~
Pacific R R

Iron Mountain R R
~~L Meyers~~ G. Pilcher

Oaths cits

Feb 19-1862

Pilcher G. W.

F. W. Meyers

St Louis. Co Mo

Witness

Ferd Gatholick

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STATE OF MISSOURI,
County of St. Louis

I, L. W. Myers & G. W. Pilcher

Engineers Iron Mountain RR

do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that I will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri: nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this Nineteenth day of February 1862.

L. W. Myers
G. W. Pilcher

Notary Public

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Painter Harrison
Squires J. W.
St Louis Co Mo

Witness
Ferd Gothe Calk

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Iron Mountain Railroad
Harrison Painter
J. W. Squires

STATE OF MISSOURI,

County of St Louis

I, Harrison Painter & J. W. Squires Employees Iron M. R. R. Co do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that I will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri: nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of February 1862.

Ferd: Gottschalk
Notary Public

Harrison Painter
J H Squires

Iron Mountain Railroad

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Charles Parry

Edward Gain

Oath Cits

Feb 18 - 1862

Parry Charles
Yarn Edward
St Louis Co Mo

Witness -
Ferd Gothchalk

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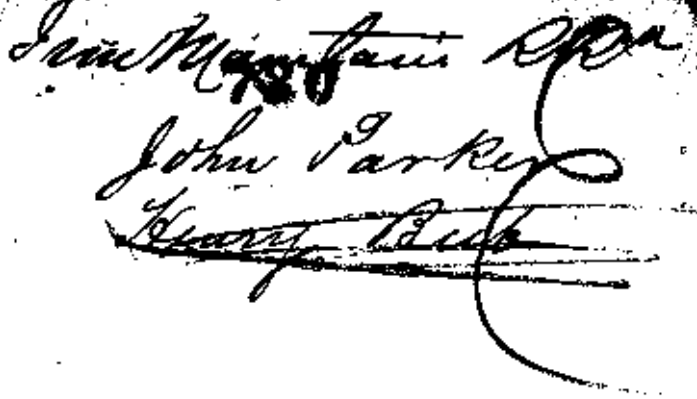
STATE OF MISSOURI,
County of St. Louis

I, Chas. Pang & Edward Gain
Engineers on Iron Mountain RR
do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that I will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri: nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this Eighteenth day of February 1862.

Chas Pang
Edward Gain

Fredk Gotthardt
Notary Public



Iron Mountain RR^a

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John Parker

~~Henry Beck~~

Oath — cits

Feb. 18 – 1862

Parker John
Bub Henry
St Louis Co Mo

Witness
Ferd Göthehalk

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STATE OF MISSOURI,

County of Saint Louis

We John Parker & Henry Bub

Employees on Iron Mountain RR

do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that ~~I~~ we will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri: nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help ~~me~~ us God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this Eighteenth day of February 1862.

Ferd: Gottschalk
Notary Public

John Parker
Henry Bub

Oath

Feb 8th 1862

Partridge Geo

Ware E G

Holmes Lewis

Witness

Fred H Kretschman

St. Louis Co. Mo.

Geo Partridge [illegible]

Louis Holmes.

E. J. Ware

STATE OF MISSOURI,

County of Saint Louis.

We George Partridge Pres't Edw'd Y. Ware Secy & Louis Holm Superintendent of Belcher Sugar Refining Co do solemnly swear that We will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri: that We will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri: nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help Us God.)

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of July 1861.

Fred. McKelhenny
Notary Public.

George Partridge President
Edw'd Y. Ware Secy
Louis Holm
Supt's

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Oath

Feb 19 – 1862

Kempter Paul
Davidson William
St Louis Co – Mo

Witness

Fred Gothchalk

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Iron Mountain Railroad
~~Daniel Hampton~~
William Davidson

K's, + Others

STATE OF MISSOURI,

County of St Louis

I, Paul Kempster & Wm Davidson Employees Iron M. R. R. Co do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that I will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri; nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of February 1862.

Paul Kempster
William Davidson

Ferd: Gottschalk
Notary Public

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Michael Kirby &
Peter Riley
St Louis Co Mo

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Gen Mount

STATE OF MISSOURI, }
County of St Louis } ss

We Michael Kerby & Peter Reily
Employees Iron Mt. R. R. Co
do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that I will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri; nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of February 1862.

Michael his × Kerby mark

Ferd. Gotthelf
Notary Public

Peter his × Reily mark

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Oath

Feb 7 20th 1862

Herins. John

Holdgraber. F

St Louis. Mo.

Witness

B. Paepping

Citizen

I M Railroad

Frank Holdgraben
John Kerins

Employees

STATE OF MISSOURI,

County of St. Louis

We ~~X~~ Frank Holdgraber

John Kerins

do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that I will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri: nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help me God.

John Kerins

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 20th day of February 1862.

Frank his X mark Holdgraber

Bernard Poepping

Mayor of the City of Carondelet

Feb 3, 62

Atrino

Copy of a letter
Sent to
Messrs Gill & McMillan

Provost Marshals Office
Lamine Cantonment
Feb 3d 1862

Mess. Gill and McMillan
Gentlemen.

By order of the Commanding Genl. I am required to collect from you the sum of $3.00/100 Three Dollars. the amt assessed against you for the support of the union refugees in this place. Please pay the bearer and Oblige very Respectfully

(a true copy)
Geo. L. Allen

Your Obdt Servt
Jno M Corse
Major & Provost Marshal
Lamine Cantonment

Provost Marshal
Report
Feby 8th 1862

Office of Provost Marshal
Feby 9th 1862

Report of Provost Marshal
for Feby 8th 1862

Passengers by Baltimore Boat reported at Headquarters and Oath of Allegiance administered to Civilians at this office

A Flag of Truce was sent to Norfolk and returning brought

Mrs Morris
Miss Strider
Mrs Ellis
Mrs Sawyer
Mrs Crawford
} To see their sons North

J B Ryan British subject

Sister M C Cullen
" M G Cullen
} Sisters of Mercy

who were forwarded by Baltimore Boat last evening

This morning arrived Richard Albert with orders to report to Commodore Goldsborough on board Minnesota

All quiet at Camps Hamilton and Butler

Respectfully Submitted

Thomas A Davis
Capt & Prov Marshal

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Provost-Marshals

Report

for Feb 11th 1862

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Office of Provost Marshal
Feb 12th 1862

Report of Prov Marshal
for Feb 11th 1862

Passengers by Baltimore Boat reported at Headquarters and Oath of Allegiance administered to Civilians at this office

A Flag of Truce was sent to Norfolk with Barque Trinity in tow conveying released prisoners of War from Fort Warren and returning brought Rev J. T. Wilson wife & other passengers as per list at Headquarters

This morning arrived

Mrs Coffin
Mrs Chelden } wishing to go South

Mrs Coffin passed thro' here on the 17th Dec. 1861 on her way North from Norfolk

All quiet at Camps Hamilton and Butler

Respectfully Submitted
Thomas A Davis
Asst Prov Marshal

Provost Marshals

Report

for Feby 9th 1862

Office of Provost Marshal
Feby 10th 1862

Report of Provost-Marshal
for Feby 9th 1862

Passengers by Baltimore Boat reported at Headquarters and Oath of Allegiance administred to Civilians at this Office

Lieut Michael Hernay and Patrick Duffy employed in Engineers kept off the Point for disorderly Conduct

A Flag of Truce arrived from Norfolk with dispatches but no passengers

All quiet at Camps Hamelton and Butler

Respectfully Submitted

Thomas A Davis
Capt & Prov Marshal

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Provost Marshal

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Ste Elby 17/62

Two or more

Citizens

Office of Provost Marshal
Febry 13th 1862

Report of Prov Marshal
for Febry 12th 1862

Passengers by Baltimore Boat reported at Headquarters and Oath of Allegiance administred to Civilians at this office

The "Russian" who escaped from Norfolk Navy Yard and reported at Headquarters, was by order sent on Board Steamer Roanoke

Mrs Coffin and Mrs Chelden were returned by Baltimore Boat last evening

This morning arrived Mrs. A J Brockett. Is go South

All quiet at Camps Hamilton and Butler

Respectfully Submitted

Thomas A Davis
Capt Prov Marshal

Provost Marshals
Reports
for Feby 16th 1862

Two or more
Citizens

Office of Provost Marshal
Febry 17th 1862

Report of Provost Marshal
for Febry 16th 1862

Passengers by Baltimore Boat reported at Headquarters and Oath of Allegiance administred to Civilians at this Office

A Flag of Truce was sent to Norfolk with R. S. Bunker
Mrs Myers. Servt & 3 child

A Special Flag of Truce was sent in the afternoon with dispatches neither of which had any passengers for the North

All quiet at Camps Hamilton and Butler

respectfully submitted

Phineas A. Davis
Capn & Provost Marshal

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Provost Marshals
— Report —
for Feby 17/62

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Citizens

Office of Provost Marshal
Report of Prov Marshal for Feby 17 1862 } Febry 18th 1862

Passengers by Baltimore Boat reported at Headquarters and Oath of Allegiance administred to Civilians at this Office.

A Flag of Truce arrived from Norfolk with Mrs. Inglis

This morning arrived

Mrs. Saulthaus + 2 children
Mrs. Kane + 2 childr
Mrs. Delahanty
Mrs. Coffin
Mrs. Walden
C. Kopperal
Mrs. Quattlebaum

} To go South

All quiet at Camps Hamilton and Butler

Respectfully Submitted

Phineas A Davis
Capt Prov Marshal

Provost Marshals
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for Feby 18th 1862

Office of Provost Marshal
Febry 19th 1862

Report of Provost Marshal
for Febry 18th 1862

Passengers by Baltimore Boat reported at Headquarters and Oath of Allegiance administred to Civilians at this Office

A Flag of Truce was sent to Norfolk with

Mrs Saulthaus & 2 childr.
Mrs Kane & 2 child
Mrs Delahanty
Mrs Coffin
Mrs Welden
Mrs Quattlebaum
C. Kopperall
Mrs Inglis returning South
Col Jones late of Hampton

and returned without passengers

All quiet at Camps Hamilton and Butler

This morning arrived Mr Ector to go South

Respectfully Submitted

Thomas A Dunn
Capt Prov Marshal

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List of Officers and Crew of St. Tengah and Sch. Camilla

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List of Officers & Crews of British Steamer Fingal & Schooner Camilla who arrived from Norfolk Feb 20th 1862

— Schooner Camilla — Run the Blockade

James Coy — in Florida some time last fall
Henry Butler
George Waldon
Richard Seymour
Robert Beers
William Epton
Louis B Martin
Henry Baker
Jack Loras

— Steamer Fingal — Run the Blockade

Samuel Lindsay — as Lieutenant last October with arms
Andrew McNair — and ammunition
John Anderson
Walter Rose
Charles Senot
Hugh Bruce
Wm Montgomery
John Parks
Wm Carney
Robert Sims
Wm Hughes
Michael Hall

over

William Houston
William Mulligan
John McCrea
George Fremarth
John Niel
Abram McLane
John Anthony
David McDade
John Galloway
Jas R Stewart
James McNie
John Smith
John McCullum
Robert Kinlock
William Crawford

Provost Marshals
Report
Feby 20th 1862

Name of Prisoner
Citizen

Office of Provost Marshal
Febry 20th 1862

Report of Prov Marshal
for Febry 19th 1862

Passengers by Baltimore Boat reported at Headquarters and Oath of Allegiance administred to Civilians at this office

A Flag of Truce was sent to Norfolk with

Mr. J. Ector

and returning brought

Mons. Leon V. Schisana, French Consul

The guard were kept on duty until 12 O.C M in waiting to receive the prisoners from Richmond who have not arrived

The Baltimore Boat was detained until 10.30 P.M for the same reason

This morning arrived

Mrs Laurence
Mrs Price
J. G. Seller
Mrs Toms & children
S Christian
E. C Guthrie
S Rockback
Mrs Kennedy & children
Mrs Hays & child
H Riordan

To go South

over

All quiet at Camps Hamilton and Butler

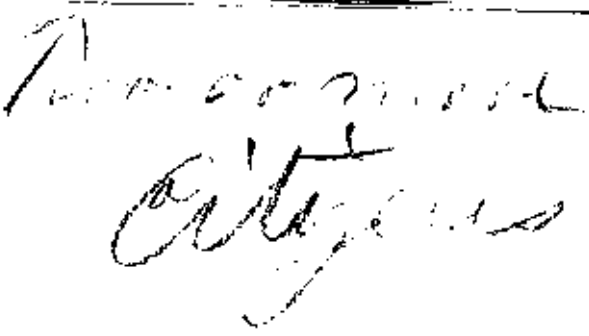
respectfully submitted

Phineas A. Dam
Capt & Prov Marshal

Provost Marshals

— Report —

for Feby 21st 1862



Report of Prov Marshal
for Feby 21st 1862

Office of Provost Marshal
Feby 22nd 1862

Passengers by Baltimore Boat reported at Headquarters and Oath of Allegiance administred to Civilians at this Office

A Flag of Truce was sent to Norfolk with the Officers and Crews of British Steamer Kingal and Schr Camilla. who were not allowed to proceed North. also are with

Mrs J Bowen & Son
Miss Ellen Bradley
Miss Jane McCook
Mrs Edith Value & 3 Sons
Miss Compton
Mrs Selby & girl
Mrs Cordelia Cross
Edgar Seny
Mrs Anne Seny
Mrs Mary Mann

And returned without any passengers

The Baltimore Boat has not yet arrived (9.30 AM)

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All quiet at Camps Hamilton and Butler

Respectfully submitted

Thomas A Davis

Cap & Prov Marshal

Provost Marshals
— Report —
for July 22nd 1862

Names of Prisoners
Charges

Office of Prov Marshal
Febry 23rd 1862

Report of Prov Marshal
for Febry 22nd 1862

The Steamer Adelaide arrived at 10.30 P.M and has sent to Newport News ~~at 6.30 this morning~~

Arrived by Steamer Adelaide
Mrs J. Foote
" C Moore
" Bowling
" S. H. Gwin
2 go South

All quiet at Camps Hamilton and Butler

Respectfully Submitted
Phineas A. Davis
Capt Prov Marshal

Provost Marshals
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January 23 1862

Office of Prov Marshal
Feby 24th 1862

Report of Prov Marshal
for Feby 23rd 1862

Passengers by Strs Adelaide and Georgiana reported at Headquarters and Oath of Allegiance administred to Civilians at this office

A Flag of Truce was sent to Norfolk with

Mrs B. Foote
Mrs C. Moore
Mrs Bowling
Mrs L. H. Quin

and returned without any passengers

A Flag of Truce arrived from James River with released prisoners of War. who were sent North by Boat

No Boat arrived from Baltimore this morning

All quiet at Camps Hamilton and Butler

Respectfully Submitted

Thomas A Davis
Capt Prov Marshal

Provost Marshals
Report
For Feby 24/1862

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Citizens

Office of Prov Marshal
Febry 25th 1862

Report of Provost Marshal
for Febry 24th 1862

Passengers by Baltimore Boat reported at Headquarters and Oath of Allegiance administred to Civilians at this office

Arrive by Steamer Georgiana this morning. To go South

Rev James Beattie & 3 sons
Abby E. Beattie
Ellen Lee Beattie
Louisa Palmer
Sarah F. Mayo
F. M. Chapman
Jeannie Dorsey & colr Servt
Francis Alywin (Boy)
Mary Norris & 2 child
Martha Smith
Rosanna Clayton
Edward Steptoe
Miss B. Wall
Mary Steptoe

Over

Miss Forman & cold Servt
Emma Seutz
Julia Nichols
Victoria S. Barrow
Sister Seraphina
Mary Goldsboro & child
Miss Grabb
Amanda Grabb
Emma Summerson & 5 childn
Miss Shephard
Sister Germania
Helen Blacklock
Esther Klein
Gertrude Toney & daughter
Rebecca Wilson & 2 child
J. M. Worsey 5 childn & nurse
Mary M Worsey
Mary C Meeds
Sophia Strawberry
Virginia Ried
Mrs Ronyseldet & 3 child

A Fire broke out in the store of Messrs Kimberly & Bros about 4 O Clock and notwithstanding every means was used to extinguish the Flames. the stores of Thomas & Co. Kimberly Bros and the Negroes quarters were entirely consumed.

J. Sent

I sent for an extra Guard of the 10th Regt who were placed over the property of Thomas & Co. the greater part of which was stolen by the guard placed there to protect it. On discovering this fact I dismissed the guard of the 10th Regt and placed a guard of my own men over it. The property was removed to one of the Ordance shed where it was guarded strictly by the guard attached to this Office

All quiet at Camps Hamilton and Butler

Respt Submitted

Thos. G. Davis
Capt & Prov Marshal

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Provost Marshals
Report
for Feby 28th 1862

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Office of Prov Marshal
March 1st 1862

Report of Provost Marshal
for Febry 28th 1862

Passengers by Baltimore Boat
reported at Head quarters and Oath
of Allegiance administered to Civilians
at this office

A. Flagg of Truce arrived from
Norfolk with

Mrs Crupper
Miss Crupper
Miss Hicks
Miss C. Hicks
H. Hicks
B. Hicks

who were forwarded by Baltimore Boat
last evening

All quiet at Camps Hamilton
and Butler

Respectfully Submitted

Thomas A Davis
Capt & Prov Marshal

Camp Hamilton
750 Report
Feby 26th 1862

Four or more
Citizens

Camp Hamilton Feby 27th 1862

To Capt. A. Davis
Provost Marshal
Capt. of Va
Sir
I have

the honor to report
That on Sunday Evening the 23d inst one Edward Wilson (Colored) was outside of the Camp limits near the house of John Watson on Mill Creek and attempted to steal said Watson boat when being hailed by Watson and upon coming ashore he attacked and beat said Watson who is now dangerously ill his eyebrows being bitten by said Wilson, they are trawlers after retreat

I have also to report the arrest of Harry Young for stealing the sum of $21.00 from Parkers & Hall Bakers on Mill Creek the money being found on his person. the above parties are respectfully sent you for your disposition.

Respectfully Submitted
G. M. Pursleigh
Capt. & Provost Marshal at
Camp Hamilton

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Feb 24, 62

Two or more
Citizens

Camp Hamilton Feb. 24th 1862

To
Capt. P. A. Davis
Provost Marshal
Dept. of Va
Sir
Thane

the honor to report
That Joseph Summer & John Wilcox were arrested yesterday for riding outside of the Camp limits without passes. The prisoners were discharged this morning.

Respectfully Submitted
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Capt. & Provost Marshal
at Camp Hamilton

Provost Marshals
Report
for Feby 27th 1862

Two or more
Negroes

Office of Prov Marshal
Febry 28th 1862

Report of Prov Marshal
for Febry 27th 1862

Passengers by Baltimore Boat ++ reported at Headquarters and Oath of Allegiance administred to Civilians at this Office

Eduard Wilson (Cold) was arrested at Camp Hamilton by Captain Burleigh Prov Marshal for. On the Evening of the 23rd inst attempting to steal a boat the property of John Watson a person living outside the Camp limits upon being hailed by said Watson he came ashore ++ assaulted said Watson by beating and biting him, said Watson being now dangerously ill from the effects of said assault

Also Harvey Young (Cold) for stealing the sum of $21.00 from Messrs Parker and Hall Bakers, the money being found on his person. I sent both prisoners to the Rip Raps

A Flag of Truce was sent to Norfolk

Norfolk with Mrs Campbell & other passengers as per list in yesterdays report

All quiet at Camp Butler

Respectfully Submitted

Thos. A. Davis

Asst Prov Marshal

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Sending Richmond pa-
per — relative to the
slave of Mr Russell —
Relative to paying for
services done

Feb 14 - 62

C. K.

Head Quarters Detachment
28th Regiment Pa. Vols.
Sandy Hook Md. Febry 14/62

Major R. Morris Copeland
Asst. Adjt. Genl. Banks' Division

Major. This evening I sent you telegram with substance of letter from Mr. Joseph L Russell of Loudoun Co. Va. and herewith I send you the letter. I would (briefly) my call to it by telegram) ask your attention to the report named by Mr R. that papers are obtained by the Rebels at or near Shepherdstown. Without desiring to be officious I would respectfully say that Guard duty is not very strictly done on parts of the line above - I mean, without making a formal or public statement, to say, that the Indiana 12th Regiment does not keep so close a guard over parts of the river as it seems desirable to do. If I am correct in this it, of course, renders null any or all notelfulness on the part of other Regiments.

Herewith, too, you will receive three (3) Richmond papers of the 10th & 11th inst:. If you have time and it is not incompatible with public interests, I should like that of the 10th inst - marked by me, returned to me by mail, as I should like to preserve it. Please notice the boastful

savagery of a letter from Savannah to one of these Richmond papers - where skull bones and jaw bones of Yankees play a part in this puerile demonism.

As an offset to this, I send a printed copy of Proclamation of "Gurl's" Hill, from Leesburg, with the funny superscription of some fatigued Loyalist of Loudoun Co.! sent me to day - which, too, unless the Gurnal or yourself desires to retain I should like to keep until another Melodramatic Bombastes Furioso to matter.

Enclosed, likewise, is a letter from Mr Russell to his Slave man, Samuel Show, whom he thinks confined in Frederick jail as a run away - which he states he is not. If you can have the man liberated it would be a kindness to him, as I believe too to Mr Russell. The man, Saml Show, I have heard of before, as of an honest faithful man - and I trust you may find time to attend to his liberation, made by request of his Master, as you will see.

Will you please instruct me as to ~~my~~ payment of services rendered at this Port, both in hiring horses, as spoken of yesterday by me, as also in personal Service, as for instance, the Ferryman, who carried Mr Rohr over the river day and night, at all hours, for many weeks, and who now goes over for me. I am at a loss - unless I pay people out of my own pocket - which, too, is a loss, and not particularly just either it seems to me - what to do.

I am, Major, very respectfully and truly
Your Obdt Servt
Hector Tyndale
Major 28th Regt. P. R. Vols.
Commdg Post

Loudoun Co: Va
Feb 14th 1862

To
Major H. Tyndale
Commanding U S troops
at Sandy Hook Md:

Dear Sir

Word was sent me yes-
-terday from Jefferson Co: that my servant man Saml.
~~Short~~ who I believe was scared away from Monjus
Ferry in October last a few days after the Bolivar fight
is now confined in Frederick town Jail that he
has been arested & put there as a runaway, Now,
will you do me the favor to write to Maj: General
Banks & have him turned out of Jail. He is
an old favorite servant and would not do
anything wrong. I cannot endure the thought
of his being confined in Jail & if I never see
him again I am the only loser. He has a
free woman for a wife and some three or more
children to support besides himself. Samuel
is industrious, and in every way reliable as
a servant, your attention [illegible] I cannot come
to Maryland will truly oblige me

Respectfully &c
(58) Jos. L. Russell

N.B. I saw Major Gould two or three days before
he left Sandy Hook, I asked him to protect Sam
I think he said he would. is Major Gould not

in Frederick City, if you can let me know.

Respt &c

(Sd) Jos. L. Russell

Mr Russell Prevented
Mrs "
Mr Hoffman (Mrs W)
Becomes
July as-differ — [illegible]

Hulle — from sheriff

Ran away of [illegible]
and have been proved
by the owner [illegible]

F 57 1862

Sending letter and newspapers rec'd from Mr Joseph L. Russell — letter containing statement relative to the "three Baltimore gentlemen" having bribed some of our Picket Guards at or near Williamsport

Feb 17

Head Quarters Detachment
28th Regiment Pa. Vols.
Sandy Hook Md. Febry 17/62

Major R. Morris Copeland
Asst. Adjt. Genl. Banks' Division
Frederick Md.

Major. Late on Saturday I received the accompanying letter and newspaper from Mr. Jos. L. Russell of Loudoun Co. Va. — too late to have acted that day. But the letter contains nothing at all important except the statement relative to the "three Baltimore Gentlemen" having bribed some of our Picket Guards at a near Williamsport. A matter of this kind, if it be true, might not be difficult to detect, in view of any of the men having more money than usual, at a post where a boat is or has been kept. Boats are kept at some of the picket stations to enable the men to cross the Canal. Very respy, Major.

Your Obdt Servt
Hector Tyndale
Major 28th Regt. Pa. Vols.
Commdg Post

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E F Honeys

Encloses Huskis bonds

Hillsboro February 11/62

Sends bonds of Elias M Huskis and Stephen -

Citizens

R Feb 13 -

Hillsboro July 10th 1862

Tho G. Fletcher

Dr Sir

Enclosed find bonds of Elias
M Kinney and Son. Stephen as required by
the Provost Marshall which he requests me
to forward for him and ask of you to have
them filed for him. He also asks me to
make enquiry if he can have his Mules
now in possession of the troops at Victoria
& so let me know what course he must
take to get them

Respect Yr
Elias M Kinney

Maj. S. M. Kent
to
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A. A. Gen. Hartsuff
Beverly Va
Feb 15 18

Jno. G. Shurnate presents his pass, dated Jan 15. 18
Granted & signed by Maj Joseph Darr, passing his wife and two children, & Mrs. V. Young & two children through our lines by the way of Huttonville or Summerville.
Hold some suspicious apprehensions against him going through throng.

Citizens

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

Wheeling Feby 15th 1862

By Telegraph from Beverly Va 15th 1862

To A A Genl Hartsuff

A man by the name of Jno G Schumate presented a pass at this post last night signed by Major Darr & dated at Wheeling January 15th 1862, permitting himself wife & two children & Mrs S V Young & two children to pass through our lines by the way of Huttonville or Summerville from Statements which he makes as to his intentions in passing through our lines I am inclined to think there is something wrong in his case is it all correct, Please answer immediately

S M Hewitt
Maj Comdg Post

90 D 1/5 pd ✓

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S. M. Herritt.

to

Maj Jos. Dare 62

Beverly Febos

In relation to Shumate,
After obtaining his pass,
makes his statement,
Statement very equivocal

Citizens

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

Wheeling Feby 15th 1862

By Telegraph from Beverly 15th 1862

To Maj Darr

When Mr Shumate obtained the pass last night he stated that his object in going to Warm Springs was for the benefit of his health his Statement this morning that his property was in Augusta Co & that he wanted to go there to attend to it

S M Hewitt
Maj Comdg Post

48 D 149/id ✓

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Weston Rowand to
Maj Dawr
Weston Feb 18/62

Shumwate and Mrs
Young reside in Harrison
County,
Will attend to them
if you order it
Citizen

U. S. MILITARY TELEGRAPH.

Wheeling July 18th 1862

By Telegraph from Weston 18 1862

To Maj J Darr Jr Provost

Jr Shumate & Mrs Young reside in Harrison County near Clarksburg out of my jurisdiction will attend to them if you order it

Weston Roman L
Capt Comd Post

23 D Hqrs

758.

Office Pa. [illegible]
[illegible]

Respectfully [illegible]
[illegible]
Chief [illegible]
[illegible]
Cathedral

Respectfully returned to the
Provost Martial with
the request that he will please
inform me whether he
regards the firm of Hillman
Brothers &c as disloyal.
If so, it will be both my
inclination & duty not
to purchase any thing
of them; and the same of
L. J. Gay &c.

Respectfully
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Colonel Schuyler

St Louis Feby 11/62

Genl Farrar
Provost

Sir — Is it all right for Col G S Cullender or those in his department to Continue to purchase Iron & Steel from the House of Hillman & Brother, whos disloyalty is so well known in this Community — when the articles can be got of Loyal business houses on just as good terms.

also has Wm Edwards of the firm of E & Gay & Co and a director in the State Saving association. Come up and subscribed to the Oath as prescribed — it is generaly understood that he had ~~done~~ Said that he will not Sub

scribe to the Oath even under pain & penalties &c — he has been very bitter in his denouncing the Federal Government & his Son has gone to the Southern Army and it is generaly understood that (Wm Edwards) he urged his Son to go & Equiped him &c but this I do not know only from rumor but I have heard him express himself very bitterly Opposed to the Federal Government

S Bonner

759 Oath
19. February

Moran, F.
Benken ~~Thomas~~ Herman
St. Louis Co Mo

Witnesses
Gothenhalk Fred

Employed
on Iron Mont. R.R.

Cits

Iron Mountain R R

✓ H Benken, F Moran ✓

O A H

STATE OF MISSOURI, }
County of St Louis } ss

We H. Herman Benken & F. Moran

Employees Iron Mt. R. R. Co

do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that I will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri: nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of February 1862.

Ferd. Gottschalk
Notary Public

[redacted]

Herman his X mark Benken

F. his X mark Moran

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Robert Hundhausen
Hermann
Feb 22/62

Citizens

[illegible]

Release these men
on taking oath.

Headquarters 4th Regt. Mo. Vol.

Sherman February 22nd 62.

Bernard G. Farrar Provost Marshal General

Sir!

On the 11th day of February I sent you a letter with Depositions of witnesses in the case of the Government of the United States against James Allery and Davidson Harris, stating that both of them men were taken by some men under my command and that I held them Prisoners subject to your Orders. I have not received an answer to that letter yet, and if you do not see fit to answer my letter in a few days, I shall lay the case before General Halleck, and ask his advice in regard to this matter.

Very respectfully

Your obedt servant

Robert Blandhausen

Colonel 4th Regt. Mo. Vol.

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Oath

Feb 19-1862

Weyendorf Wm

Heis John

Steudeman Frank

St Louis Co Mo

Witness

Ferd Gothchalk

cit.

Iron Mountain Railroad

~~Wm Hamond~~ J Avis

Frank Stensdeman

STATE OF MISSOURI, }
County of St Louis } ss

Wm Wesendorf, John Avis & Frank Steudemann Employees Iron Mt. R. R. Co

do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that I will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri: nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of February 1862.

Ferd. Gottschalk
Notary Public

W. Wesendorf
John Avis
Frank Steudemann x

x Steudemann

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Oath

Feb 18 - 1862

Wm Martin

Tool John

St Louis Co. Mo

Witness

Ferd Gottschalk

cit

Sam Mountain B R^d

~~Martin Whelan~~

John Tool

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STATE OF MISSOURI,

County of St. Louis

I, Martin Whelan & John Tool

Employees Iron Mountain RR

do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that I will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri: nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this Eighteenth day of February 1862.

Ferd: Gottschalk
Notary Public

Martin Whelan

John his x mark Tool

Transfer
to
Alton of
4 Prisoners
Feb 20th 1862

[illegible]

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., Feb 25th 1862.

Mr Bishop

You will immediately put Col Magoffin in irons and will hold him with Dozier - Rogers, & Woods, ready for to sent to Alton on short notice

Geo E Leighton
Pro. M -

Send Dr Wyatt to this office with the bearer -

Freedom of Negroes

Filed for Record
Feb 17th 1862
B. B. Davis Clerk &
Ex officio Recorder

State of Arkansas }
County of Madison } 188

Know all men by these presents that I Aaron Buck a free Whightman of lawful age of the county of Madison and State of Arkansas and of sound mind from pure and matured motives of kindness humanity Charity and good Will and benevolence have this day freed and emancipated set free and liberated and do by these presents hereby liberate set free and emancipate from bondage and slavery my Negro Woman named Eliza aged 39 years and my Negro girl named Francis aged 14 [illegible] and my Negro girl [illegible] girl named Martha aged 6 years and my Negro girl named Jane aged 4 years and my Negro boy named William Henry not 1 year old and also my negro man named Edward or Ned aged 28 years and all of the heirs that may come of their bodys And I do hereby as aforesaid give grant release and convey from the benevolent and humane motives as aforesaid unto said Eliza Francis Virginia Martha Jane William Henry and Edward or Ned as have named and as aforesaid their freedom and liberty to enjoy the same as doth all free persons have now and forever and I do also as aforesaid hereby give grant and convey from the motives aforesaid all my right title and interest in and to the aforesaid and above mentioned slaves at

my deth and I do hereby declare and Will
make all the interest right and title that Would
otherwise come to and rest in my heires is
hereby given granted and conveyed unto the said
slaves porthar I hereby bind my heires assigners
executors and Administrators to forever
respect and endeaver to convey over the true inte
rest and of this righting by allowing said slaves
or Negroes to stay liberated freed manumitted
and emancipated from and after my deth
and to and to hold Whatsoeaure property goods
and chattes they may hereafter acquire

In Witness Whereof I have
hereinto set my hand and affixed my seal
on this the 7 day of February A.d. 1462

assigned and sealed Aron his + mark Buck
in the presence of
attest W. H. Prater
Miles Coalton
James N. Brown
State of Arkansas
County of Madison } ss

Be it remembered that on
this the 7 day of February A d 1462 personly
appeared before the undersigned a Justice of
the peace A said Aaron, Buck to me pursa
ly Well known and acknowledged the above
to be his hand and seal and desired the same
to be sertified to Which is hereby accordingly

done this the 7 day of February 1862

W. H. Prater JP

State of Arkansas }
County of Madison }

I B B Davis Clerk of the Circuit Court and exofficio Recorder in and for Said County do hereby Certify that the annexed and foregoing instrument was filed for Record & Recorded Feb the 17th 1862 in Record Book G Page 520.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and affixed the Seal of my office this day & date above Written

B B Davis Clerk &
Exofficio Recorder

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Blythe & Agnes & others

Feby. 8. 1862

with his prisoners

Evansville Feby 8th 1862

Col. Dent.

I send to you two gentlemen, arrested by Mr Simmons at Princeton Ind, under circumstances which he will explain to you.

I deem it my duty to say to you that Mr McCall, has letters of introduction which are unquestionably genuine. Mr Foster, to whom one of the letters is addressed is one of our most prominent business men, and recognized the signature of Messrs White & Elder. I myself have had a business connection with John C. Bullitt Esqr, and know the letters written by him to be genuine.

Blythe Hynes
Prov. Mar.

Blythe Agnes

Col Drew.

I deem it important that I should detail to you a conversation I had with Mr McCall. He said ~~to~~ "I wish to ask you if you consider your responsibility for ~~my~~ discharged when you shall have delivered me over to Col. Drew?" I replied "yes, certainly." "Then" said he "I wish to know if you can advise me! As I told you on yesterday, my business at Shiloh Harmony, was of such a nature that I did not like to disclose it. I now wish to tell you and seek your advice as to whether it would be better for me to disclose it to Col Drew." I said to him "You understand your business, and you had better not tell me anything that will implicate yourself." He asked "What will implicate me?" I replied "I am a Government officer, & act for which you can be judged for yourself. Any transaction detrimental to the interests of the Government, or contrary to the laws of the country would implicate you." He said "My business was not treasonable in its character nor had it any political connection." I said "You can judge for yourself whether you will inform

me or not". He then declined informing me. These are almost identically the words of our conversation. ~~Mr~~ Mr Simonson will tell you the idea. We both have of the business of McCall. I will be in Louisville on Friday and will see you.

Yours truly
B. by the Hymes.

B. by the Hymes

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Release of
Pendergast &
C. Shea
Feb 7th 1869

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., Feby 7. 1862.

Mr. Bishop;

Send Pendergast & O'Shea to this office, in charge of Mr. Judd.

By order of Prov. Marshal

Jno. R. McCracken

Secy

73 Release of
6 Prisoners
Feb 14th 1862

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., Feby 14th 1862.

Lt. Bishop,

Keeper of Prison;

Will release J.

D. Hall (in hospital) Edward F.

Shirkey, James M. Sims, Wellington

Hoffman, Michael Smith, and

Thomas Walsh

By order of Gen. E. Leighton, Prov.

Marshal

Wm R. McCracken

Secy

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Release
Leveroni
de
Pickham
& Matt
Feb 23 1862

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., Feby 23 1862

Lt. Bishop,

Keeper of Prison:

Will discharge August Severon, John R. Peckham, and John Matt from the military prison

By order of Prov. Marshal

Wm R. McCracken

Secy

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Release of

3 Burkes

Feb 24th 1862

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 24th 1862.

Mr Bishop

Sir - You will discharge Patrick Burke Thos Burke and Michael Burke from custody

G. E. Leighton
Pro Mar

46/ List of Prisoners sent to Bozart Hall and released on oath & bond

Feb 24. 1862

~~Patrick Burke~~

" F. M. Sheets	" Samuel Hughes
~~D. B. Warren~~	" Thos R Wright
" A a L. Marshall	" Samuel Wright
" Jas W. Pendleton	" A. A Phares
" Wm L. Anderson	" F R. Phares
" Amos Nichols	James Blythe ~~F. M. Jones~~
" Jeremiah N. Jones	" J. L. Barrett
" Jas N. Reed	" J. N. Bates
" Jas. C. Forbes	" Ed Bassett
" Thos B. Self	" D. M. Wilson
" Alonzo Curtis	" Jas. Dunpin
" David Blythe	" Geo. Thomas
" Wm G. Self	" S. F. Robertson
" Wm Wales	" Wm S. Bates
" Anthony Hobson	" Adolphus Cornelius

List of Prisoners
sent to
Mount Hall
Feb. 11th 1862

Lt. Bishop will ~~send~~ have the following —

— Prisoners removed to Mozart Hall

D

Daniel D Redmon
J. T. Smith
Jesse Long
Jas. A Long
W. J. Dooley
Geo W. Strong
Wm P. Blenkership
J. R. Shrewsbury
Jno. F. Peers
Ralph Barbour
Wm Harris
Jno P Richards
Jno H. Officer
T. R. Chandler

J. W. Jamison
J. N Lynch
Jas Longacre
N. M. Huffman
Henry Richards
Wm Allen Hill.
A. F. Diggs

They are ordered by Gov Hollock to be released on oath and bond to-morrow. —

Evidence in favor of
James H. Sodd [illegible]

Released
Feb. 16, 1862
cits

To Gov F H Peerpoint or Joseph Learr Jr
provost Marshall of the Commonwealth of Virginia

Your petitioners would respectfully represent that we have reason to believe that James H Todd who is now in Camp Chase with his son Jas P Todd is a deceded union man — that his brothers and other relatives in this County are all union men — Condicionally that the said Jas H ~~Harvey~~ Todd who was living in Bath County Came to Kanawha some time last September for the purpose of procuring a place to move to — with the avowed object and purpose of avoiding the rebel Conscription and that he was on his way to said County of Kanawha where he had leased a farm with his son who is now Confined with him in Camp Chase. and being alarmed and fearing that he would be arrested he took routes and made answers (not knowing his Friends from his enemies) which excited suspicions against him upon which he was arrested & Confined as aforesaid we therefore pray for Reasons set forth above that You either or both of You recommend his immediate release and that of his son aforesaid and we will ever pray &c

From what I know of the Man making the accompanying affidavitt I believe the facts above set forth are True

G Slack

I fully concur in the above statement of G Slack — McSlack

T Patrick

James Atkinson

William Boggess
Paul Shafer
Archibald Slack
Archibald Burdett
John Harvey
Thomas Harvey
John [illegible]
William [illegible]
George Haynes
John Shafer
Thomas Jones

Isaac N Todd
Addison Todd
Henry H Slack
N. S. Whittaker

State of Virginia }
County of Kanawha } to-wit

On This 16th day of February before me
Watson Eastwood a Justice of the peace in and for
the County and State aforesaid personally Come
Archibald Slack and Addison Todd residents
of Kana County and who being duly sworn accord-
ing to Law declare that they are personally
and intimately acquainted with James F. Todd
who is now in Camp Chase with his son James
F. Todd and upon their oath say that they know
not the least circumstance whatever but that the said
James F. Todd is a decided union Man they
know that he left his home in Bath County
some time in August or September last and came to Kan-
awha County seeking a place to move to for the
purpose of avoiding the Conscription of the Rebel
Army That he did lease a place in Kanawha County and as they
are advised was on his way thither to move
with his son when he was arrested as a Spy
and sent to Camp Chase as aforesaid
where he & his said son is now Confined

Archibald Slack

Addison Todd

Sworn to and subscribed before me this
day and Year above written.

Watson Eastwood J.P.

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Adjutant General's Office,

Febry 25, 1882

Case of Jean Baptiste Andre Regouffre. A.B.

"French Claim"

Papers sent to Miscellaneous Branch, A.G.O. Feb. 25/82, vide 744 A.G.O. 1882 — C.A.S.

St. Louis

Feb. 27. 1862.

Citizens

Mc. Lee & Fishback

Ed.s "Mo. Democrat"

"Regret the publication
of certain correspondence
about movements of troops,
contrary to orders rec'd
by Mr. Cozzens from
the Secty. of War.

An oversight."

Missouri Democrat,
41 & 43 LOCUST STREET.

St. Louis, Feby 27th 1862

Major Gen. Halleck,

Sir: Late last evening, an order was received by Mr. J. E. D. Cozzens, from the Sec. of War to suppress all matter pertaining to the movements of troops in this department. As we had left the office the foreman excluded, as he supposed all objectionable matter; but unfortunately one or two paragraphs in our correspondent's letter escaped his notice. We regret the occurrence, and assure you that it was an oversight, and shall not again occur.

Most respectfully, McKee & Fishback

Ka 39

Huntsville, Mo

Feby. 4, 1862

Cits

J. D. Keebaugh

Appeal for mercy on bridgeburners Thompkins & Pullium; encloses a letter from former.

one enclosure

Rec'd Com Feby 5 '62

Huntsville Mo Feby 4 1862.

Major Genl Halleck
St Louis
Mo

I am loth to disturb You: but at the earnest request of two of the men who are condemned to be Shot for Bridge Burning &c. I now address You. One of them John. C. Thompkins is a man 40 years old a wife & six children. I enclose a letter addressed to You by him, from Palmyra. The other is a young man, about 22, Geo: Pulliam who has hitherto been very steady, moral, upright &c. He is a member of the Baptist church. He was in Prices Army but was sent back to do, what he is condemned for. I shall not ask a new trial, nor allege their innocence - but appeal to your Mercy in their behalf, they are fully aware of their doom, but would rather suffer anything else than death. In you lies the pardoning power, I shall not refer to breaking hearts of doting mothers and affectionate wives and loving sisters &c —

Nor would I presume to dictate, but appeal to You as a brother of one common family and ask that You show Mercy to these unfortunate men. "tis human to err but divine to forgive." I might say in case they are executed, isolated union men who live in communities of secesh will doubtless suffer - but leaving these things out of sight & only ask for Mercy to be shown these men.

I am a Union man, and would not by any inter

ference, hinder the Goverment, — but these men I know and being appealed to by them to address You I do so. I might say much. but will not.

Enclosed find stamp. If You make any reply address

Joe. D. Keebaugh

Palmyra
Jany 30 1862

Major Genl Halleck

Dear Sir

Being one of the men that Is Condemned to be shot and thinking that a man should use all honorable means to save his life. I herewith state the facts In my Case. Last spring there was a Company raising at Sturgeon Boone County under Command of Capt. A. Hicks. and having brothers and friends to Join that Company I was Induced also to Join It and was sworn In rather reluctantly I must Confess. when the time Came for this Company start I did not go I Could not get my Consent though being

sworn into the service of the state. I stood at home but whenever any Federal troops come about they always come to my house to look for me and I always ~~came~~ kept out of the way but these becoming so frequent and Prices proclamation coming out about this time and another Company organising at Sturgeon about this time and friends and my wife also advised me to go to the army. and I joined and on the night of Friday Dec 7th 61 we started to Prices army but not being able to cross the river we were taken to place of safety and hid until we could cross in safety. I in the mean time going back home and going to work but Federal troops being stationed close by and scouting parties

scouring the Country, I was again forced from my home as a matter of course I went to where my Company was stand In a few days we were told to meet and bring two days rations. wearing apparel and a blanket, and the whole Company was under the Impression that we were then going to cross the river but we were marched to storgey and halting at the out skirts of town until a train which was then In town should leave and being but a half mile from my house I went home from there and so help me God I never left until after breakfast next morning. all of this I can substantiate by reliable men, and I never knew what was done to Rail Road until next day the next morning I again started to join my Company not knowing

that there had been a battle and our men whipped and scattered and I rode In to the victors thinking they were our men, Now Sir these are the facts and I can substantiate them If I am allowed the privilege I never knew until the day of my trial that I was charged with and I asked for a new trial so that I could have my witnesses and prove my Innocence. It was promised but never granted. It Is now In your hands and to you I appeal for Justice I am the father of six little Children and for their sakes If not mine grant my request.

Yours with the utmost Respect

Jno. C. Tompkins

775 P# 129 762

H. 2. A of N Mo
Palmyra Mo
1 Febry 1862

Cits

Benmore Henry
Asst. Adjt Genl.

Transmitting Oaths of allegiance
of James M. Balthrope
Joshua M. Ennis
Wm J. Tapley
Wright Briggs
& Jas. E Feagan
5 Enclosures on file

(file)

Rec'd [illegible] 8/62

Head Quarters A. of M. Mo.
Palmyra, Mo.
1st February 1862.

Capt. J. C. Kelton
Asst. Adj't Genl.
Dept of the Mo.
St. Louis, Mo

Sir.

I have the honor, herewith, to enclose, according to instructions, oaths of allegiance administered by order of General Prentiss to parties who have voluntarily offered themselves at these Head Quarters for the purpose of tendering their allegiance.

I have the honor to be
Sir
very respectfully
Your obed't. Serv't.
Henry Quinnore
Asst. Adj't Genl.

P # 106 770 62

William Pickings & others

Representing that considerable traffic & trade in Contraband goods is being carried on from Citizens Counties in Ills. to that across the Ohio River, & requesting that one Robert H. Stanley be apported Provost Marshal in said Counties &c —

Citizens

file

Rec'd (DMW) July 13 62

To Major General Henry W Halleck
Commanding the Depart of Missouri
including Illinois

We the undersigned Citizens of Edwards and White Counties Illinois respectfully represent that we are satisfied there has been for some time past, and is at this time continued, a considerable traffic and trade in contraband articles, carried along the travelled route between Olney in Richland County, passing through Albion in Edwards County, and through Grayville in White County, Illinois, and thence to the Ohio River crossing various ferries. And as there is not any officer residing on this route duly qualified to search or make arrests of suspected persons employed in carrying on this illicit trade, nor authorized to search for and attack any of said Contraband goods Letters or Papers

And as Mr Robert S Stanley has already been very active and useful in aiding Capt. Nathan Crews in ferretting out and arresting several persons of Grayville sell (said persons have already been sent to prison for carrying contraband goods to the Enemy)

Therefore we earnestly and respectfully request that you will speedily authorize and appoint the said Robert Stanley (a citizen of Grayville and now 2 M. Sergt

Company E in the 7th Regiment Ills vol Cavalry W Kellogg Col -) to the office of Provost Marshall at Grayville ~~Ills~~ with power to act in the Counties of Lawrence, Richland, Edwards, Wabash & White & Wayne ~~Counties~~ Ills

And your petitioners will ever pray &c

William Pickering Governor of Washington Terry.

Walter L Mayo. Clerk Circuit Court Edwards County Ills

George Michels Sheriff Edwards County Ills

Jose Emmerson Ex Shff Edwards Co Ills

George Ferriman Jr Past Master Albion Ills

Alexander Stewards Merchant Albion Ills

C. H. Spring ~~Past Master~~ Grayville Ills

H. A. Woodrow Merchant "

F. M. Lauterman Merchant Miller "

G. M. Weed Miller "

Chas Agniel Merchant "

James Stephenson "

C. R. Smith M.D. "

Luke Agniel Merch

Jeremiah Routh Miller "

J. B. Williams Merchant "

8 # 797 1862

St. Louis Feb. 18. 62

M. Schuyler.

Relative to the discharge of Prisoners confined in the 1st St. Hospitals — Suggestions

Citizens

Rec'd Hd. Qrs St. Louis District Feb. 21. 62

St Louis Feby 18th 1862

Dear General.

There are some of the prisoners at the 5th Hospital who are very anxious to take the oath & be released - I have seen a good deal of some of them & am satisfied that they will go home enlightened to exercise a good influence upon their neighbours I spoke to Genl Hamilton of some of them & he said it was his intention to have them discharged as soon as possible I give you the names of ~~them~~ of them, Messrs L. D. Lindsay, R. H Coutts, E. R. Earnest & Jones — I have visited among the prisoners for two or three weeks & believe their sickness & the opportunities of information they have received will do them good

Truly Your friend
M. Schuyler

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Nathl Grant

with oaths allegiance

Feb 14 '62

Ots

U.S. Missouri Depôt
Liberty Mo. February 14. 1862.

Bernard G. Farrar
Provost Marshall General
St. Louis Mo.

Sir,

In obedience to General Orders No. 29. Hd. qurs. Department of the Missouri, St. Louis February 3d. 1862. I inclose, herewith, my oath of Allegiance to the United States: I also inclose the oath of Wm. L. Madden, an employee of the Government at this post. It is highly gratifying to the friends of the Govt. here, to observe that the lines are being more distinctly defined between treason and loyalty — Very Respty

I am Sir, Your Obt. Servt.
Nathl. Grant
In Sig. of Depôt

R. D. Cutts.

Feb 11-62

Ent

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis ~~Sept~~ Feb 1. 1862

Col. Bernard G. Farrar

&c &c

Col.

Do not discharge, L. F. Goode, J. M. Ritchie, & Isaac H. Breckenridge — but keep them — as they are condemned prisoners — If discharged, re-arrest them.

Very respectfully
Your Obdt. Servt.
Rich. D. Cutts
Col. U.S.A. & Judge adv.

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Wm Bailey

Refers to disloyal persons employed in Waterworks Dept.

Mr. McLean,
Wm Corby
And. Bayley.

Enquiry to be made of Mayor & Com. Council.

Saint Louis Feb 24th 62

Capt- Leighton

Dear Sir, I take the liberty of enquiring of you whether the Order which made it necessary for all City Officials to take the Oath of Allegiance, applied to the Employees of the Water Works Department? If so How does it happen that the Chief Engineer, Mr. McLain, and his two Assistants, Mr. Corby and Anderson—Party are still retained in their situations, although they are known to be violent Secessionists? I have no motive or malice to gratify, but I do think it hard that, while many Loyal men are suffering from want of employment, Traitors should be kept in employment. I am ready at any time to answer any enquiries you may wish to make about this matter, and hope that you will look into it

Yours respectfully

William Bailey
Superintendent for R. C. Totten & Co
Western Foundry, Cor of Florida & Main Sts

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B. G. Farrar

Complaint — Capt Riley

St Louis Feb

Feb 17 1862

Cab

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Feby 19th 1862.

Dear Sir.

Complaint was made by I N Goodwin against Capt Reiley of S Bt Jno D Perry, the case was investigated by the City Provost Marshal, the papers sent up here and referred from this office to Genl Curtis or to your office, Goodwins License as an Engineer was attached to the Evidence. If you have the papers please send them up to this office again,

Very Respectfully
Your obt.
Bernard G Farrar
Provost Marshal Genl

1 Offl
Thos C Fletcher Asst,
To
R J Howard Esqr
Surveyor of the Port of St Louis

The papers referred to are not in this office and I now before heard of the case.

Yours reply
R J Howard
Sur

Feb 25/62

Cits

Bro[illegible]
My J C Woods
James Dozier
F G Rogers
who sent to Alton Ill
for Attempt to
Burn Prison

Office of Provost Marshal,

St. Louis, Mo., Feb 26th 1862.

Colonel

The names of the parties arrested & put in irons for endeavoring to destroy the Nobility Prison by fire - are James Dozier - F G. Rogers and Maj J. C. Woods.

The proof seems conclusive against them.

Very Respy
Yr Obt.

Geo E Leighton
Prov Mr

Lt Col B. G. Farrar
P M Genl

Geo E Leighton
Feb 25 /62

Col R. B. Cutts.

Concerning prisoners

Feb 6/62

HEAD QUARTERS, DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis – Feb. 6 – 1862

Col. Bernard G. Farrar –
Provost Marshal General –

Col.

Will you inform me if Goode (Langton T.) and Isaac H. Breckenridge have been released or not – I understand they have not – as they should not be, having been condemned by Military Commission.

In the 5th St. Prison, Peyton & G. W. Lane are still held as prisoners – The charges against them are disloyalty – and as they are perfectly willing – indeed anxious to take oath & give bond – 3000$ & 1000$ for son. I would let them go – & so accommend, as has been done officially.

Yours
respectfully
Richd. D. Cutts
Col. U.S.A. & Endgeadr

S. 188 184 1862

Newport Barracks

Cts February 17

J. P. Sanderson
Lieut Col 18th Infry

Forwards statement regarding John A. Turner & Squire Lucas secession prisoners

1 Enclosure

Citizens.

Recd Feby 26

Newport Barracks, Ky
Feby 17th 1862.

Capt J. B. Fry
A. A. G. Chief of Staff

Sir:

I forward herewith at the request of D. Moore, Esq, of Covington, one of the counsel of Squire Lucas and John H. Jones two deception prisoners sent here by Col Warner, and am desired by him to say, that the unconditional discharge of these prisoners is not sought by him, but that they wish to give bond, with ample security, to appear before the U. S. District Court, to answer any indictment which may be found against them, and that they prefer this course to any unconditional discharge.

I have not yet received the promised testimony from Col Warner in relation to these prisoners. As soon as it comes to hand, I will forward it to you.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
L. P. Anderson
Lt Col 15th Ind. Cavalry

United States

vs.

Squire Lucas

Statements of

E. H. Smith Esq

L. B. Morrill "

J. W. Collins "

W. Smith Esq

Winstown Feby 13th 1862

We are acquainted with Mr Squire Lucas of Grant County Key who is now held as a prisoner have Known him for many years he has a large family, all females, is a gentleman of Strict integrity and would Strictly regard any Oath he may be required to take he is a very responsible man and is amply able to Comply with any reasonable Bond that may be required of him

E H Smith Clerk
Grant County Court
W Smith Clk Grant Ct Court
S B Merrell
J. W. Collins

United States

vs.

John A. Lamun

Statements of
W. Smith Esq
E. H. Smith Esq
L. B. Merrell
J. W. Collins

Winstown Feby 13th 1862

We are acquainted with John A Turner of Grant County Key who is now held as a prisoner, have known him for many years, he is a gentleman of strict integrity, would strictly regard any oath he may be required to take, and is amply able to comply with any Bond he may be required to execute, he is a very responsable man

E H Smith Clerk
Grant County Court -

E H Smith Clerk Grant Ct. Court
S B Merrill
J. W. Collins

United States
vs.
Squire Lucas

Statement of
Col. Landram

Camp Frazier
Near Cynthiana Ky
Feby 14th 1862.

To Col. J. P. Sanders
Commanding
at New Port

On the 6th & 7th of Feby Inst. I attended the examination of Squire Lucas of Grant County Charged with Treason to the United States, before That Ward Esq Commissioner for United States in and for the Kentucky District at Cynthiana. I together with Mr. Gurney Ward represented the Government at the examination we examined Sundry Witness, some soldiers of the 18th Regiment Ky Volunteers and others Citizens from Grant County in behalf of the Government and Sundry examined on behalf of the accused. My Conclusion was after hearing the whole testimony that it was not sufficient to have convicted him before a jury of the Charges, but might have been held for further trial. Since the official position of the accused being the Sheriff of his County and his Character as given to me by reliable persons I bring in Command as Lieut Col of the above named Regiment, and said Lucas being committed to my custody

permitted him to go at large on his parol for five days before his said trial, and his parol was faithfully kept by him.

From the circumstances brought to my notice by the trial and the impression made upon my mind by my short acquaintance with the said Lucas I do not hesitate to express the belief that should he be allowed to execute bond for his future appearance to answer charges, and in the meantime to be of good behavior that his bond would be kept by him.

Before entering the Military Service I was a practicing lawyer.

J. J. Lanorand
Lieut. Col. Commanding

United States

vs.

Squire Lucas

Statement of

Hon. S. F. Snoope

Falmouth Ky.
Feby. 14th 1862.

To Cal. J. P. Sanders
Commanding
at New Port.

Sir.

On the 6th & 7th Inst. I attended the examination of Squire Lucas of Grant County, before Thos. Ware Esq. Commissioner for the United States in and for the Kentucky District at Cynthiana, arraigned upon charges of Treason against the United States, Misprision of Treason against the United States and for aiding in the rebellion giving aid and comfort to the enemy. I acted as counsel for the accused a good many witnesses were examined on behalf of the prosecution and several on behalf of the accused. The prosecution was conducted by Lieut Cal. F. J. Landrum of the 18th Regt. Ky. Volunteers, who is also a lawyer aided by Mr Jenny Ward a lawyer, ~~prosecuted by Maj. F. G. Bracht of the said Regiment~~. The accused was discharged as I think properly by the Commissioner

I have been a practicing lawyer at the Grant County and Circuit Courts, for more than twenty years and during all that time said Lucas has been a resident of that County and has represented the County in the Key Legislature. He has been for three years past and is now the High Sheriff of that County and it was in proof on his said examination that the whole of the revenue to the State from his County had been fully paid over to the Public Treasury in due time, while it is a well known fact that many very many of the Sheriffs of the State have failed in that particular.

Lucas is a man of family, and an orderly disposed citizen. I have no hesitation in believing that should he be allowed to execute bond for his future appearance to answer any charges that may be preferred against him and in the meantime to be of good behaviour that it will be faithfully kept by him.

Saml. F. Swope

United States

vs.

Squire Lucas

Statement of

Thos. Moore U.S. Comr

Cynthiana Ky
Feby 13th 1862.

To Col. J. P. Sanders -
Commanding at
New Port -

On the 6th & 7th Inst: Squire Lucas of Grant County Kentucky was brought before me as Commissioner for the United States in and for the District of Kentucky at this place for examination, upon a Warrant for "Treason "against the United States, for mis-"prison of Treason against the United "States and for aiding the rebellion giving "aid and Comfort to the enemy"

There were many Witnesses examined on both sides, and the Government was represented by Lieut Col. J. J. Landrum of the Regiment Kentucky volunteers, who is also a lawyer, and the said Lucas was represented by Counsel, after a full hearing and ~~[illegible]~~ having consideration of the evidence before me, I did not conceive there was sufficient cause, not having analyzed the [illegible] to hold said Lucas for further trial on said Charges, or to make any

other order respecting the same and therefore discharged him from custody acquitted of said charges.

I make this statement at the request of Mr Lucas who "I" understand has been again arrested and is now in your custody.

Respectfully

Thomas Ware U.S.C.

for Distt of Kentucky

United States

vs.

Squire Lucas

Statement of

Thos. Ware U.S. Comr

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Monticello Kentucky
February 4th 1862

James A Stephen
G. C. Haydon

Citizens

Forwards statement of facts in regard to purchase of a quantity of Tobacco from a Rebel Sutter

(2 Inclosures)

Hd Qs. 1st Division Dept of the Ohio. Somerset Kenty Feby 8th 1862

Respectfully forwarded but not recommended to favorable consideration the sale appears to have been perfected on too close time.

Geo. H. Thomas
Brig Genl Asst Com

File this paper & say that
the Claim is not thought
favorably of at present

Monticello Ky
February 4th 1862

Genl. D. C. Buel

Sir

On the 20th January last the day subsequent to the battle of Mill Springs the undersigned bought of Simpson & Co a rect. upon J. C. Brown of Mill Springs, for sundry stores & goods, which were placed in Brown's hands by Simpson & Co who were sutlers in the rebel army. The receipt bears date on 18th Jany the day previous to the battle. The only goods of considerable value consists of 40 Boxes of fine Tobacco. After the purchase of the goods by us and after we had paid Simpson & Co for the same, the federal troops upon their arrival at Mill Springs took possession of the same as part of the Military stores left by the Rebels, and now hold the same.

We think as the goods were vested in us by virtue of the purchase aforesaid, before the actual seizure as we learn, we think it would be right for the goods to be delivered to us. It was not our intention to defraud the Government in any matter and we made

the purchase in good faith for our own benefit, without any understanding between us and the Rebel Sutler for contingent advantages to him. Whether the Circumstances surrounding the Case, had forfeited the Goods to the Government we do not know but in any event it would be no injustice to the Government for the Goods to be turned over to us.

We are and ever have been loyal to the Government both of the State and United States and are above ever been unyielding Union men, We ask your favorable consideration of our claim.

We are with Considerations of high regard

Your obt servts

James A Stephenson

G. C. Hayden

rc

Mill Springs, Ky.
February 6th, 1862.

General D. C. Buell,
Commanding Department of the Ohio:

Sir—

When I crossed the Cumberland River on the 21st ult., I found 29 or 28 boxes of leaf tobacco at this place, worth from $25 to $30 per box, amounting in the aggregate, in value, to about $1,000. The tobacco had been the property of one Simpson, a cutler in the rebel army. I took possession of the tobacco for the use of the Government. On the 22d two gentlemen named Stevenson and Hayden, of Monticello, presented me an order from Simpson for the tobacco, they claiming that they had bought the same and paid to Simpson therefor the sum of $150 in Confederate bonds.

In his flight Simpson abandoned all his stores, including the tobacco, and as he passed through Monticello with the retreating rebel army, disposed of the tobacco to Stevenson and Hayden as I have stated. I could not recognize the right of Simpson to make sale of the tobacco, under the circumstances, but agreed with Stevenson and Hayden to refer the case to General Thomas

who has directed me to make a written state=
ment of the facts and refer the subject to
you.

I will state that it has been represented
to me that Messrs. Stevenson and Hayden
are good Union men, and I learn they have
lost considerably by the ravages of the Confederate
Army.

Very Respectfully Yours.

M. D. Manson, Col.
Comdg. 2d Brigade.

No 201 - D. of O. - 1862

Feby 11th 1862

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Wilson, W. H.

It Bush read &
send to

Provost Marshall

[illegible]

Lexington Ky Feb 11th 1812

Genl Buell

Sir I wish you would send authority to Capt Wilgus of this place to arrest one Wm Curry that lives in Winchester Ky. he is here again and is taking news South and out to umphry Martial & others. he goes out through the mountains. there is a man by the name of W. F. White & also one elexander. that is going to Nashville this morning to get a pass of you to go South White is a negro trader & has got a letter of entroduction to you from Dr Letcher. & also one to Tom Bush from His father Bush so he thinks he can go safe But I tell you that he ought not to go. this Curry out By all means to Be arrested for He is all the time going and wears a U.S. Coat he says he gets through our lines

By Having the Coal on and So forth today I am going to start to take my Wife to her Sisters up in Ill and I Will Come Down in about 5. or 6. Day
Your Most obeident Servant

W. H. Wilson

Lt Thos Burts

NB. do not Grant W H White as pass he is Dam Rascall enough to do any thing

J B Wilgus

Camp Wickcliffe
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Feb. 6th/62. 1862
(L. 10)
Brig. Genl. W Nelson
N82-D.of.O.--1862
In relation to
prisoners Hutchinson and Brown

Capt Wright

Head Quarters 4th Division
Camp Wickliffe
Feb 6th 1862

Captain Fry A.A.S.
Chief of Staff

Sir

The following is a paragraph in the report from Lt Col. McCook Com'g the 2d Indiana Cavalry "Yesterday Oscar F. Hutchinson was arrested by my orders - Hutchinson is one of the parties suspected of throwing up rockets and "Mr Vaughan at Montgomery's ferry "informed me that he was one of the "squad who crossed there with prisoners "and horses as reported to you" - that is when Capt Morgan returned from his raid this fellow Hutchinson was assisting

What shall I do with him?

Lt Col McCook has also arrested a man named Brown - he says "Brown has been wandering through the country without a pass until arrested by our pickets and

Can give no satisfactory account of himself — What shall be done with Brown?

Very Respectfully

W. Nelson

B. G.

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Citizens

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Feb. 7 '62

I Certify that Lieut Mason, 42d Ohio
delivered here for safe keeping
the following named prisoners:
Marcus L Miller
~~Green Adkins~~
Wm J Carter
Alex C. Martin
~~which~~ who have been sent by Col
Garfield

Newport Barracks
Feby 7. 1862

L P Sanderson
Lt Col 15th Inf
Comdg

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Office of Provost Marshal Genl
St Louis Mo Feb 17 1862

Richd D. Cutts
Col. U.S.A. & Judge advt &

B. G. Farrar
Provost Marshal Genl

Action of Provost Marshal Genl
respecting 16 prisoners sick (excepting 3)
in Chestnut St Hospital

approved by

H. W. Halleck
Major Genl Comdg.

Office of the Provost Marshal General,

DEPARTMENT OF THE MISSOURI.

St. Louis, Mo. May 17th 1862.

Col

I have examined the following named Prisoners, and there being no charges against them for violation of laws of war &c I recommend that they be released as follows.

I

Do be released on Taking the oath of allegiance.

1 Dank Roberts at Cheenut St Hospital
2 Isaac R Nickels " do do
3 L D Lindsay " do do
4 Wm T Sherwood " do do
5 Columbus Hancock " do do
6 J J Davis " do do

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To take the oath of allegiance and give a bond in the sum of $1000: each.

7 Thomas B H Moore Saline Co. Cheenut St Hospital
8 W P Love do do
9 Wm Thomas. do do
10 B J Reynolds do do
11 R H Courts do do

12	Benj Wright	Chesnut St Hospital
13	Benj Humphreys	do " do
14	W C Berry	5th St Mil Prison
15	Jno W Drazier	do "
16.	Henry Drazier	do "

Respectfully

your obt servt.

Bernard G Farrar

Provost Marshal Genl

Col R D Lytle

Judge advocate &c

I would respectfully recommend that the above-named sixteen prisoners be released on oath, and on oath & bond, being, with three exceptions, sick in the Chesnut St. Hospital.

Feb'y. 17th 1862.

Richd. D. Lytle

Col. U.S.A. & Judge adv.

Approved. The prisoners will be discharged as recommended

W. W. Wallen

Major Genl Comdg

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Oath

Feb. 19th 1862

Conners John & Meedan John

St. Louis Co. Mo.

Employees I. M. R. R.

[redacted]

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Iron Mountain RR
John Conners & J Meehan

Cattle

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STATE OF MISSOURI,

County of St Louis } ss

We John Conners & John Meedan Employees Iron M. R. R. Co do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that I will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri: nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of February 1862.

Ferd: Gottschalk
Notary Public

John Conners
John Meedan

Feb 7 91 62

Prisoner who wish to take oath require bond.

McDaniel College Feb. 11 1862

Col Farrer

Honord Sir

Mr A Wing - Mr H H Southerlin - R. T. McMahan - M. P. McMahan - J. G. Reid - A. Hohe - D. Hohe - A. Hoyle - G. W. Johnson - L. H. Lindsay Prisoners who have been examined befor the proper athorities - did express their willingness to take the oth of allegiance in preference to a parole - and are still of the same mind - do request that we may take the oth and return to our homes as loyal citizens

We would also state that we are able to give the required bond and security - also we are weakened by sickness - and it would be an act of humanity to send us to our peaceful homes

Yours &c

Col. Farrer.

St Louis
Mo

Feb 7 '61 62
Prisoner who wish
to take oath of give
bond.

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Oath

Feb. 18th 1862

Coughlan Leon & Topps Adam

St. Louis Mo.

Employees I. No. R. R.

Cont.

Iron Mountain Railroad

Slim Creighton

Adam Kopps

VM

STATE OF MISSOURI,

County of Saint Louis

We Con Coughlan & Adam Topps Employers on Iron Mountain RR do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that I will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri: nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this Eighteenth day of February 1862.

Ferd: Gottschalk
Notary Public

Con Coughlan
Adam Topps

793 Oath
7th February 1862

Croy N
Appleton George D
McKittrick Hugh
Hargadine Wm. A.

Witnesses
Cunningham J. H.

Saint Louis Co. Mo.

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793 Oath
7th February 1862

Croy M
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Cits

Wayman Croy

✓ Wm A. Hargadine

✓ George D. Appleton

✓ Hugh McKittrick

Comprising firm of

Croy, McCrory & Co

United States of America
State of Missouri } S.S.
County of St Louis

Be it Known that the undersigned members of the Mercantile firm of Crow McCreery & Co. of St Louis do hereby Severally & Voluntarily on oath declare; That we will Support the Constitution of the United States & of this State; that we will not take up arms against the Government of the United States nor the Provisional Government of this State nor directly or indirectly in any manner whatsoever give aid & Comfort to the enemies of either during the present Civil war.

Given under our hands
St Louis Feby 7th 1862.

Wayman Crow
Wm A. Hargadine
Geo D. Appleton
Hugh McKittrick

Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 7th day Feby 1862.

John C. H. Cunningham
Justice of the Peace

Oath

Crow Wayman

Law Offices Tower

St Louis Co Mo

Ralls Co. officers
who have taken oath

Feb 28 - 62

Cess

(Attys)

In the County Clerk's office
New London Ralls Co Mo.
February 28th 1862

Maj. Josiah Hunt
Provost Marshal Hannibal Mo.

In obedience to your order of the 27th Feby 1862, in relation to certain officers who have taken oath as required by the ordinance of the State Convention I beg to report as follows. The following list of County officers have filed their oaths to wit

Names	Style of office	Oath filed
James S. Dimmitt	Justice County Court	Decr 16th 1861
Landie Fagan	do do do	" " "
Samuel K. Caldwell	Clerk Cir. Court	" 12 "
Hanceford Brown	County Treasurer	" 14 "
G. G. Muldrow	Sheriff Ralls County	" 14 "
John McGown	Assessor " "	Jany 4th 1862

Commission issued Decr 30th 1861 & was accepted Jany 4th 1862 & Bond filed

Mr. McGown was appointed to supply a vacancy and filed his oath at the time of his appt.

Township Officers

Township		
Spencer	William E. Harris	Justice of Peace	Decr 14. 1861
"	Geo. S. Lake	do do	" 17 " "
"	Joel H. Epperson	do do	" 17 " "
"	Saml W Mayhall	Constable	" 14 "
"	Geo. E. Mayhall	Deputy Constable	" " "

Township Officers Continued

Clay	Dudley C. Comings.	Justice Peace	Decr 9. 1861
"	Wm Maddox	Constable	" 16. "
Salt River	Hezekiah G. Martin	Justice peace	" 12. "

The following officers have not taken said Oath

County officers

Francis B. Stout	Justice Co. Court.	Resigned Decr 16. 1861
James G. Wylie	County Surveyor,	failed to take oath
Henry Bigler,	Coroner,	removed to Louisiana
Pike County,	Office, vacated thereby,	about Sept 1st 1861
Christy Gentry Jr.	Assessor.	Resigned. Decr 2d 1861
James M. Smith	Deputy Sheriff	failed to take oath
William W. Finley	Deputy Clerk Cir. Court,	do. do.

Township officers

Spencer	James E. Briscoe	Justice peace	failed to take oath
Jasper	William D. Coxe	do do	Same
"	James W. Allison	do do	Same
"	Edward Haden	do do	Same
"	Wm. B. James	do do	Deceased.
"	William F. Treaway	Constable.	failed to take oath.
Center	Conrad R. Coontz.	Justice peace	Same
"	James M. Leake	do do	Same.
"	Silas M. Rosser	do do	Same
"	B. J. Little	Constable	Same
Salt River	James J. Richards	Justice peace	Same
"	Caleb Tanzey	do. do. Resigned	Decr [illegible] 1861
"	Whitfield E. Gowell	do do do	" 9. "

Said Caleb Tanzey resigned, having sold his farm intending to remove to Monroe County. but whether he has removed or not I do not know but I think he has.

but I think he has.

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Salt River	Robert C. Steen	Constable	Resigned Decr 14. 1861
Saline	Hurt Yager	Justice peace	failed to take oath
"	Daniel B. West	do do	Same
"	L. F. Clements	do do	Same
"	John D. Melron	do do	Same
"	William Shuck	Constable	Same
Clay	Robert J. Ruaisill	Justice peace	Same
"	John S. Saunders	do do	Same
"	Bailor Maddox	do do	Same
Saverton	A. D. Northcutt	do do	Same
"	Nathaniel Gilbert	do do	Same
"	John Patterson	do do	Same
"	Alfred C. Wellman	do do	Same
"	Benj. N. Eales	Constable	Same

Said A. D. Northcutt swore some appraisers on the 28. Decr & said A. C. Wellman on the 17th Decr 1861.

Samuel McGown was Commissioned as Justice peace in Center Township in August 1858; afterwards on the 4th day of August 1859, the lines of said Center Township were by an order of the County Court so changed that said McGown's Residence was changed to Spencer Township. Mr. McGown still retains possession of his Dockets and has failed to take the Oath.

As to my Oath I submit the following facts I took the Oath before S. K. Caldwell Clerk Circuit Court on the 12th Decr 1861, and mailed it on the 13th Decr. which reached the Secy. of State on the

18th (one day too late.) It was returned by the Secy of State to me and on the 23d I was reappointed by Justices Dimmitt & Hagan (Justice Stout having resigned on the 16th) and I mailed the Certificate of appointment with the oath before mentioned on the 24th which was recd at Jefferson City on the 31st Decr as per letter of Secretary Oliver now in my possession), It was the opinion of the Court that a new bond was unnecessary, but Mr. Oliver in his letter of the 31st before mentioned, dissented from their opinion, and on the 6th Jany 1862 a new bond was approved by the Court and mailed on the 7th Jany, which was recd at Jefferson City on the 14th Jany as per his letter now in my possession, in which he says the bond is all right and is filed in his office, The letters referred to above, I submitted to Messrs, Lancaster & Southworth, this morning, as per their statement below,

Resply Your obt Servt

James W. Lear cent

Rales County Court;

The above report was made in our presence and submitted to us for our inspection, we find the facts as stated by Mr Lear in relation to himself are correct

A. G. Lancaster

E. M. Southworth

State of Missouri
County of Ralls } ss. I James W. Lear clerk of the County Court of the County & State aforesaid do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full true and complete list of all the civil officers in said County, specifying which have taken the Oath of allegiance in accordance with the Ordinance of the Convention, and which have not, taken said Oath, also those whose offices have been vacated by their refusal to comply with said Ordinance, together with those who have resigned, stating the date of filing said Oaths and the date of Resignations, and further that no officer in said County who has failed to file said Oath has, to my Knowledge, exercised any of the functions of their respective offices since the time at which they were required to file said oaths, to wit on the 17th day of December 1861, except as stated in said Report.

Witness my hand as clerk and the seal of our said Court hereto affixed at office this 28th day of February 1862 —

James W. Lear clerk

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Camp Chase

Feb 3 1862

Sgt. Shmidt in care of prisoners

D. L. Clemens

L S Ferrell

Geo. Valentine

Geo. Wilfonsy

Cit

Head Quarters Camp Chase
February 3d 1862.

Sir:

In obedience to orders of General Rosecrans Sergeant ~~Schuler~~ Schmidt will deliver up to you the Prisoners of war

David ~~F.~~ Clemens [illegible]
L. S. Ferrel [illegible]
George Valentine [illegible]
George Wilfong [illegible]

By order of
Colonel Bausenwein,
comdg Post.

Major J. Darr
Provost Marshal,
Wheeling Va.

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Protest against Ellifrits, Wilkinson, and Lee

by Epriam Bee

Feb. 14. 1862

The above prisoners were released Feb. 15, 1862 on oath & bond

Citizen.

E. Bee The writer
is a reliable union
man and I then the
his opinions entitled
to respect — H H Pierpont
Mey. Dam.

Paid 3

H. H. Pierpont
Governor of Wa
Wheeling Wa

Wheeling Wa
Feb 14

Greenwood Doddridge Co Va
Feb 14/62

Mr F. H. Perpont Governor of Virginia
Dear Sir

I am ifr formed that is a pettition ben
sent to wheeling for tha perpos of releasing
H. S. Wilkinson G. W. Elliffits & E. C. C. Lee
from prision for charge of burning Railroad
Bridge cross Hughes River all three are and have ben
most Voilant Cecession and it is tha general
opinion that they burnt tha bridge and tha
aught not to be releast as yew will see Mon of
ther tha bors that are good union men signed
tha petion for tha release tha went to west unio-
ten miles of to git thar signers tha most of thar
signers tha got here is Cecession s we have strug
led all tha time since tha rebelion commences
to put it down but when tha soldiers takes tha
rebles up and sends them up and sends them to
wheeling in a few days tha are sent back no defence
what tha crime they have bin gitty of the union people
here are gitting discourage where every protection is
give to rebbles by tha goverment it is believed
here that Mr Stewart & Lewis are imployed as
Council for them both of tha gentle men have
a large train of connection in the rebble armey
I suppose they sy tha pathose with cecession tha
evidence that Lieutenant Dotson of Capt Perpont
Company book is clear and establish ther guilt
if I under stand tha evidence correct a number
of thos men signed they petition is office sekers and
want cecession notes I am for tha union come what
will and I feel it a duty I ow to my god and coun
try to try to put down re[illegible]lion in every shape and
form

Yours with respect
Ephraim Bee

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Proceedings of Military Commission
St Louis Mo. Feb 3rd 1862 —

Statement of the 21 prisoners here in contained accompany the Report. —

Greenwood Doddridge Co Va
Feb 14/62

Mr F. H. Perpont Governor of Virginia
Dear Sir

I am informed that is a petition been sent to wheeling for the perpos of releasing H. S. Wilkinson G. W. Ellifrits & E. C. C. Lee from prision for charge of burning Railroad Bridge across Hughes River all three are and have been most vioilant cecession and it is the general opinion that they burnt the bridge and the aught not to be releast as you will see non of ther the bors that are good union men signed the petition for that release the went to west union ten miles of to git that signers the most of ther signers the got here is cecessions we have struggled all the time since the rebelion commenced to put it down but when the soldiers takes the rebles up and sends them up and sends them to wheeling in a few days the are sent back no difference what the crime they have bin gilty of the union people here are gitting discourage where every protection is given to rebbles by the goverment it is believed here that Mr Stewart & Lewis are inployed as council for them both of the gentle men have a large train of connection in the rebble armey I suppose they sy the pathase with cecession the evidence that Lieutenant Dolson of Capt Perpont Company Book is clear and establish their guilt if I under stand the evidence correct a number of those men signed they petition is office sekers and want cecession votes I am for the union come what will and I feel it a duty I ow to my god and country to try to put down rebellion in every shape and form

Yours with respect
Ephraim Bee

Office of the Military Commission.
St. Louis. Feby. 3d. 1862.

Major General H. W. Halleck
Commands. the Dept. of the Missouri.

General.

The Military Commission to whom were referred the petitions of certain prisoners confined in the different Military Prisons to be released, beg leave to make their nineteenth Report and to recommend that the following named prisoners be disposed of, as follows;

1.

To take oath of allegiance.

1 — James Reynolds of Saline Co. McDowells College.

3.

To take oath and give bond in 1000$.

2. G. L. F. Jones of Boone County " "
3. James R. G. Jones of Boone " " "
4. John Wren of Chariton " " "
5. D. C. Malone of Chariton " " "
6. David Martin of " " "
7. Calvin Hill of Moniteau " (2000$ bond). "
8. Ch. W. Baynham of Calloway " " "
9. Wm. Oxley of Chariton Co Chas. St. Hosp.
10. Byron Ells of Cooper Co " " "

If there are no specific charges, other than of former

disloyalty, against the above-named prisoners, 1 to 10, inclusive, they can be discharged on the conditions stated.

4.

To be retained as Prisoners.

11	Lee Jackson of Chariton Co.	McDowell's College
12	Adam W. Littrell of Chariton Co.	" " "
13	Robt. A. Elliott of Chariton Co.	" " "
14	Henry C. Surbaugh of Saline Co.	" " "
15	James O'Rear of Saline Co.	" " "
16	Wm. A. Pennick of Chariton Co.	" " "
17	Peter O'Rear of Saline Co.	" " "
18	James M. Worley of Montgy. Co.	" " "
19	Jeremiah Grady of Saline Co	" " "
20	Howard L. Pigg of Pettis Co	" " "
21	John Null of Clarke Co	Cheek. St. Hosp.

The statements of the Prisoners in the above 21 cases will accompany this Report.

Very respectfully
Your Obdt. Servt.
Rich. D. Cutts
Col. U.S.A. & Judge adv.

Approved & prisoners will be released as recommended.

S. & W. Halleck
Major Genl

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From Phillips & Mifflin Hyde
Mans Lab, Mich.
11th Feb. 62
Ans'd

Citizens

Marshall Mich Feby 11th 1862

Lieut Col Smith
Detroit Mi

Dear Sir.

We have some Vouchers for subsisting 1st Regt Mich Engineers & Mechanics, were in Detroit about the first of Jany and submitted them to Capt Mixner. he said they were correct & would probably be paid between the 10th & 13th of Jany. said if we would write him he would tell us when the money was received. as he has been superseded we take the liberty of addressing you. will you tell us if you have received money yet and when we shall bring in our papers. are sorry to ask you to do so. as you probably have all you can attend to in your own business. our excuse is. that are very much in want of money and ~~should~~ do not wish to go to Detroit when should accomplish nothing by doing so. if you could inform us consistently with your other duties you would greatly oblige

Yours Truly

Phelps & Hyde

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No 355

Prisoner Geo. R. Sydelott

giving information about Hosey
going South with Jeresh Mail
Apr. 25th 1862

Mr Hosey

Aydelotts Landing Mead Co. Ky
23 - Apr - 1862
P.O. Adress - Leamsworth Ind. P.O.

Geo D. Prentiss Esqr.

There is a man by the name of Hosey living below Portland - a gardner by occupation, who left Portland during the month of March with three large sealed jugs - filled with letters and all kinds of communications I suppose against the government - This man brot these jugs in a skiff in the night to my nigheste neighbour's - Jas - Ostrander's - a secesh {Bro to Jim Gorsuch} and staid over night with him and went on next morning.

Two days after I heard the facts & got a friend to Leamsworth to acquaint some of zealous Union men of the fact & who I knew would pursue them ~~who~~ instead of doing which he went to Leamsworth & wrote direct to Genl Buell at the ~~same~~ same time the Genl had been absent from Louisville three days and he made his escape

This same Hosea came last thursday night in a skiff with three more jugs & stopped again with Mr Ostrander over night he has shaved his whiskers off - next morning he left in me O skiff & with Mr O. & went to Mr R T Anderson's - there he was joined with Dr Ned Anderson - Taking Mrs Anderson's skiff - Supposed

to have been made at Mauck port Ind — red Edging — hull black & white & some think she was called New York though this is not certain — Mr Anderson is quite a young man — Mr Ostrander is generaly known as he was head Pilot on the SBs Eclipse. Magenta & other first Class boats and this man Hosea I know nothing of — {I am mistaken in saying that he left Thursday night it was it was thursday Morning — They design running day & night except in such sections as they expect danger where they will lay over for night & if they are about being arrested they will throw over the jugs and trust to the Chance of their being — picked up — Especialy if they are pretty well down They do not Expect any trouble only at fort Pillow & if they do — they will drop their jugs They will not it is supposed ~~stop at~~ pass Cairo before tonight or tomorrow night —

The union men in this section are very anxious for this man Hosea to be taken as ~~this~~ he has made serval trips — I think by telegraphing they can be overtaken shot let me know what course will be taken In any way I can serve the cause I will — do not in any way let me be known in this matter as I am perfectly surrounded by secesh that would destroy my property & do me personal violence, do not notice this in your paper as I would be suspicious at once

Main & third - Cool office can perhaps give you some information

Yours truly Geo. K. Aydelotte

Excuse this Cooless Communication as I am on a S.B. - got the head ache - & a fellow is talking to me I am inquired that Henry is now going by the name of Williams I think Geo Williams

This Man Hosey is a wiley fellow, & all are amid
do not in any way let me be known
or ~~sp~~ mention this matter in the Journal as
alone would be suspicioned & be put to great
risk in Consequence — the arrival of
Hosier Created a good deal of Secesh Excitement
in this Section &c. all the prominent secesh were
about while he was here — I have no doubt
he Carries a regular mail between this
& the Confederate States If he Escape
this time & you he returns to Portland & watched
he might on his next trip be picked up
at Ostrandes. I will render all aid ~~I~~
Can — Mr Beal Gant near the Corner of

Since writing you I have been
told Col Richardson is also gone with
Mr Osmonde in the Skiff

Yours truly Geo K Aydelott

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Provost Marshals

— Report —

for Feby 20th 1862

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[illegible]

[illegible]

Mill Corrids

[illegible]

Citizens. A.K.

2 [illegible]

Office of Provost Marshal
Feby 21st 1862

Report of Provost Marshal
for Feby 20th 1862

Passengers by Baltimore Boat reported at Headquarters and Oath of Allegiance administred to Civilians at this office

A Flag of Truce arrived from James River having on board the released prisoners (Union) from Richmond who were forwarded by Baltimore Boat last evening.

A Flag of Truce was sent to Norfolk with

Mrs Lawrence
Ms Price
J G Seller
Ms Jones & Childn
J. Christian
E. C Guthrie
S Rorckback
Ms Kennedy & children
Ms Hays & child
H Riordan

And returned having on board the

Officers and Crews of British Steamer Fingal and Schooner Camilla who were not allowed to proceed. Also

John Cranfield
Com^s Groven
M Sullivan
Jno Driscoll
Thos McNulty
Tim Driscoll
Andrew Waldon
Hugh Wilson
P. Hadkins
Jas Hughes wife & child^n
John Monroe & 4 child^n
Capt Whalen
Mrs Rollins
Mrs Zimmerman
Mrs Allen & 2 child^n
L Connor & wife
J Softus & wife
John Bryan
Anne McAdams
Jas J Sullivan
L Arathon Prussian Subject
The two Misses Mix
Albert Ratlife }
Henry Hotte } German Subjects

British Subjects

Mrs Bouligny child & nurse

John Biot — Sent from Military Prison at Salisbury. Idiotic, says he belongs to Co. B. 2nd Ohio

Capt Alex Buark
Thos Segerman, Mate
Richard Miller
Edwin Smith
John Thompson
Charles Abise
Conrad Fritz

Crew of Light Ship which went ashore at Symhaven Bay & Released prisoners

who were forwarded by boat to Baltimore. This morning arrived

Mrs J Bowen & son
Miss Ellen Brady
Miss Jane McCook
Mrs Edith Value & 3 Sons
Miss Congdon
Mrs Selby & daughter
Mrs Cordelia Cross
Edgar Levy
Mrs Anne Levy
Mrs Mary Hean

To go South

all quiet at Camps Hamilton & Butler

respectfully Submitted

Phineas A Dam
Capn & Prov Marshal

Head-Quarters, City Guard.

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Washington Feby 1st 1862

To the Officer of the Guard:

Central Guard Room

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Head-Quarters, City Guard.

OFFICE OF THE PROVOST MARSHAL,

Washington Feby 1st 1862

To the Officer of the Guard:
Central Guard House

Citizens

You will receive and confine in the prison under your charge the person of
David Degan. I. T. Jobson until further orders.

By command of A Porter

Cit

Brig. Genl. U. S. A.

Provost Marshal.

C. S. McCaffey

Aide-de-camp.

802 Apr. 1, 1862

R. M. Kennelly

D. W. Tribble

Political Prisoners

No 243

M. J. Landram.
Col. Comd Post
Somerset Ky.
April 1. 1862

Forward to Col Dent
two prisoners Nunnelly)
Trible, caught attempting
to effect the escape of U. S.
prisoners

Referred to Gen Buell, and
[illegible]
Camp Chase Ohio.

Forwarded to Camp Chase
May 5. 1862

Head Quarters U. S. Forces
Somerset Ky.,
April 1, 1862

R. M. Rumelly and D. W. Tibble, citizens of Kentucky, having been arrested whilst engaged in aiding Rebel prisoners to escape from this Post, and held by order of Genl Buell in close confinement - & for reasons satisfactory, are now by like order directed to be "sent under Guard as far as Louisville to be forwarded by order."

In accordance with said order, 2d Lieut. John D. Mitchell of Co D, 19th Regiment Kentucky Vol's is detailed with the following guard, viz: Serg't Lewis Smith Co A, Corporal Henry A Scott Co H & Privates John M. Foster Co. H, Charles Gahagan Co K, Claudius Pritchard Co. I, Miram A Stewart, Jedediah Furman & Ellis V. Comstock Co. B, N. E. Lease Co A & Joseph Crouch Co. C, all of the 2d Minnesota Vol's, to take the prisoners R. M. Rumelly & D. W. Tibble to Louisville Ky., and deliver them to Capt Nash Commanding Convalescent Barracks, or, in case no Officer may be in Command of the United States Forces in that city "to be forwarded by order" & take from said Officer a receipt for said prisoners.

The Non-commissioned Officers and Privates

composing the Guard will report to Capt Noah, or the Officer in command at Louisville & be subject to his order. Lt Mitchell will return to his Regt.

The Post Quarter Master will furnish transportation & the Post Commissary, subsistence for the Officers, guard & prisoners. The Quarter Master at Lebanon will furnish transportation from that Post to Louisville

By order of
W. J. Landram Col
Commanding Post

R L Cochran A.D.C.
19 Ry Vts.

No 250

R. S. S. Bush, from I. G. Cole
submitted to Col. Dent

In relation to the arrest
of Tribble and Nummell.

Apr 13, 1862

Cits

Richmond Ky
April 18th 1862

Saml. L Bush Esqr

Dear Sir

I am requested to write you a few lines by General John Tribble of this county who is an old man and suffering great uneasiness of mind caused by the following circumstances in several weeks since his young son Barrett Tribble while on a visit to his sister in Pulaski county was arrested together with a Doctor Nunnelly of that county charged with aiding and abetting some prisoners in attempting to escape from confinement. These young men emphatically deny the charges and have as I am informed requested an examination repeatedly but from some unknown cause they have been removed to your city and are now confined in the old Medical pretitude as Barrett Tribble writes but being young and inexperienced he has omitted to give the name of the officer in whose charge he is held & I have advised the old General to write to him soon & direct to your care and if worse write and inform you of the circumstances and request that you see that the young man receives the letters. several have been written and they have not come to the hands of the young men - - - - -

I can say to you that the young men are gentlemen of good families and respectable themselves & whatever they say can be relied upon. and if you can do any thing to assist in obtaining their release will be confer great favors upon the old gentleman and his family

Gen John Tribble and Dr Jacob S White's wife are brother & sister

You may perhaps remember General Tribble

Provost Marshals Office
804
Key West Fla
Cit
Feb 11th 1863
1862

Maj in Nelson Thanmen
Provost Marshal

Reports

Every thing quiet
Confirmt of Wm Allan
in Fort Taylor - arrival
of mail by Steam Tug
"Ramey" - "Pacaneys arrival
by the "Ramey" and
Schr "G G Kenny" - Arrival
of Gunboat "Monongahela"

Provost Marshals Office
Key West Florida
February 11th 1862

Col Jos S Morgan
Commanding
Sir

I have the honor to report that the City was duly patroled by the Provost Guard during the day and night of the 10th inst — Every thing was quiet

William Allen was arrested and confined in "Fort Taylor" in compliance with orders from Head Quarters.

The Steam Fug "Ranney" arrived from Havana with mail also three passengers Martin Malony, Irish, Henry Quin, Va, W B Allen, Mass.

The following named passengers arrived from Havana on the Schooner "Geo G King" Mrs Molrenan & Child, J F Parker S Dazell Wm Lowe, Wm A Lowe John Russell Frank Gunn J W Robertson, J W Roberts Chas Bethell Wm Bethell John Roberts T Bella, Y. P Alfonso, C F Kelley, John Raffell Joseph Albrey Gus Albrey and Mc Gont — The US Gunboat "Monongahela" arrived in this port from "Hampton Roads" No other arrivals or departures.

I have the honor to be
Sir Most respectfully
Your Obt. Servt
Maj N Shaumar
Provost Marshall

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Feb. 22, 1862

Moody
vs
Scott
Pyles

Chy

Testimony of Bay.
H. Roberts

Paron Moody
vs
Joseph W Scott &
William B. Pyles
In Chy

Testimony of Benjamin F. Roberts taken in above cause on behalf of dfts Joseph W. Scott this 22d day of Feby 1862 by R Dorman Esquire on the annexed direct & cross interrogatories as followers, viz;

To the 1st direct interrogatory witness answers & says Yes I know the said Paron Moody Joseph W Scott & Wm B. Pyles —

In answer to the 2d direct interrogatory witness says. I don't know who occupied it during that time nor who owned it

In answer to the 3d direct interrogatory witness says. Yes I saw him some time in Dec 1860 I was on the 15th or 16th day of Dec, 1860 according to my books. I hired him at first but he objected to me after I got back from Georgia the only took of them — for a year to be paid Quarterly — Names Alfred, Lawrence,

Washington, Elijah, Julius & Berry -
The old man where I arrived from Georgia Mr Moody stated would not suit them at the mill she rather I would take him back
The old mans name was Daniel

In answer to the 4th direct Intg of witness says; I have stated the time as the 18th or 16 of Dec 1860
When Moody first proposed to him there I asked what kind of labor they were to be put to (Mr Moore objects to this answer as irrelevant)
He said he wanted them to work in the mill ~~&~~ in a ~~his~~ saw mill. I told him I did not want my negroes to go to Baldwin again He said they were not to go to Baldwin
I asked him when there she said at Scott & Pyles mill here in town. I told him I did not know Scott & Pyles & asked him who I was to look to for pay. He said he was to furnish them money to carry on the milling business & he would

see that I was paid, I wanted him to pay me monthly for the hire of the negroes & he said he could not do it as he had to furnish money for logs & hiring hands & buying logs & he was only to draw a certain pre centage from the profits which he did not state & wanted me to give him more time & pay quarterly & I agreed to it

In answer to the 5th direct Intgy witness says; They were hired in his (Moodys) own name - that is, the receipts were all given in his (Moodys) own name I have stated the conversation He Moody was to pay me & pay me quarterly. It was the same conversation I have stated in answer to the previous interrogatory -

In answer to the 6th direct Intgy witness says; No Sir.

In answer to the 7th direct Intgy witness says; Yes he paid me. He did not pay

me for the year He paid me up to ~~[illegible]~~ May I believe, there may be some little behind We have not had a full settlement I think it was the 4th of ~~[illegible]~~ May he sent the negroes home. I saw him a few days after that & asked him why he sent them home & he said he had no use for them & they had none at the mill as they had stopped the mill. I said I had no use for them that I had hired them for the year I then went to Mr Scott & he took one of them Alfred

I dont recollect the amount. It was four hundred & sixty eight dollars is what I have it down. There is something between us for settlement. I have not the dates down. We had a settlement for the 1st quarter in April. He gave me a draft on the Bank for $100 I believe. This was before the settlement & after that we had a settlement for the Quarter. Mr Moody paid me,

In answer to the 8th direct Mtg.y witness says; I am now

(Mr Hosee objects to the rest of the Mtg.y & answer)

If it was mine $5,000 could buy her under the present circumstances

I would not consider her worth more than $5,000 now — Answer to the last direct Mtg Y witness says. No Sir I know nothing more except that at the time of the conversation I did not know Mr Scott or Mr Pyles I had never seen either of them that I know of

Cross Interrogatories propounded by Mr. Hosee & answers as follows, viz;

1st Cross Mtg Y Mr. Roberts are you interested in any way in the event of this suit?

Answer. No Sir I am interested in noway at all —

2d Cross Mtg Y Is there no benefit to accrue to you in any way from the result?

Answer. No. Mr Scott does not owe me a dollar

3d Cross Mtg Y. Who was present when the hiring spoken of took place?

Answer There was no one present. The conversation took place on the wharf when I was about to leave on a steam boat for Georgia

4th Cross Nity Y. How long did that conversation continue, State about how long Hour many minutes? ~~I should~~

Answer. I should not think it was exceeding half an hour He had some conversation about the burning of his other Mill at Baldwin

5th Cross Nity Y Was the Steam Boat lying at the Wharf when the conversation took place?

Answer. I do not think the Steam Boat had got there when the conversation took place.

6th Cross Nity Y. Did Mr Moody tell you these negros were to work at the Eagle mill?

Answer. I do not think he mentioned the Eagle Mill.

7th Cross Nity Y. Can you recollect the exact language Mr Moody used at this period of time?

Answer. Yes I think it was just about as I have stated. As it regards who they were for I know it was.

He said he had a boy that would do the rafting. I did not want my boys to go on the water. I had a boy that had find the engine for Dr Johnson & I thought it might suit him down there

8 Cross Mtg. Previous to this conversation with Mr Moody did you know who was running the mill down there - the Eagle mill?

Answer. No Sir, I was never in the mill until sometime in april I think

9th Cross Mtg. During this conversation with Mr Moody did he not state to you that he had to purchase logs for the mill, have them sawed & sell the lumber on 4 months time & that he wanted to make all ends meet & pay for the him out of the income & was not this the reason why he wanted time!

Answer. He said he had to buy the logs but as to the 4 months time I did not hear that. His reasons for wanting time he did not give me. I dont recollect any statement of the kind about making the ends meet spaying for the hire out of the income

10th Cross Mtg Y. What do you mean by his paying your negro hire out of the per centage? I want you to explain that.

Answer. He was not to pay me out of the per centage. For the money he was to furnish for the logs & all he was to get a certain percentage Moody said so.

11th Cross Mtg Y. What was that per centage?

Answer. I dont think he stated sir.

12th Cross Mtg Y What percentage of the profits was Moody to get

answer. Moody did not state

13th Cross Intgy Did you call upon Mr Moody before the expiration of the first Quarter for a payment?

Answer. Not for a payment But I asked him to advance me something as there was a gentleman here I was owing of him, as I did not have enough on hand to pay him I asked Moody if he would advance me She gave me a draft on the Bank.

14th Cross Intgy About what time was this?

Answer. It was shortly before the 1st of April 1861 I think, I have not the note by me but I have it at home which I took up

15th Cross Intgy Was not this draft which you speak of as being drawn on the Bank drawn previous to the 10th of February 1861?

Answer. I cannot say exactly when it was

16th Cross Mtg Y. Previous to the giving that draft had you not received any money from Mr Moody on the hire of the negroes?

Answer. No Sir I do not think I had received any.

17th Cross Mtg Y What was the amount you received from Mr Moody on the 1st settlement — the balance due you?

Answer. I dont recollect the amount now. He gave me another draft on the Bank, And he paid me some money & gave me a draft on somebody else. I do not recollect on who nor whether it was in the same settlement but I know that I got a draft for $35.

18th Cross Mtg Y. How long after the first settlement with Mr. Moody was it before you drew on him for more money?

Answer. It was sometime after he sent the boys home.

19th Cross Intgy. Are you positive it was not before?

Answer, I think not. I may have called on him on a/c of Mrs Katzenberg for $5 for ice. As she was in the store I had no money & wanted some tickets & I told Moody to let her have them & I would pay him.

20th Cross Intgy. What was the balance that you received from Mr. Moody on the last settlement which you mentioned to have taken place in May?

Answer. We have not had a full settlement. I contend that he owes me up to the 1st of July — to the end of the year. I do not recollect how much the last payment was.

21st Cross Intgy. After the boys were sent home did you state to any one that the payment was to be made by the month but the hiring was for the year

Answer. No Sir.

There was a conversation took place over in front of Bishers Store in refer to the matter. I dont recollect of saying any such thing.

22d Cross Intg. Who was present at this conversation?

Answer. There were some 8 or 10 out there. Mr. Bisher was out doors, Cowart, Mr. Biggs. I dont recollect who was all there now.

23d Cross Intg. What wages were you to receive?

Answer. I was to get $20 = apiece per month.

Taken by me this 22d July 1862 } Benjamin F. Vivaerts

R Dorman
Examiner

Interrogatories for
Dr. Roberts

State of Florida — In Circuit Court. Eastern Circuit

Duval County

In Chancery

Paran Moody
vs. } Bill.
Joseph W Scott &
Wm R Pyles

Interrogatories to be propounded to Benjamin F Roberts a Witness in said cause named on behalf of said defendant Joseph W Scott, to be Examined before Rodney Dorman Esquire an Examiner Appointed in said Cause —

First Interrogatory —

Do you know the parties complainant & defendant in the above entitled cause, or either & which of them?

Second Interrogatory —

Do you know who was the owner, proprietor or occupant of the Steam Saw Mill near Jacksonville, called the "Eagle Mill" at any time between the first day of October A.D. 1859 & the Month of May A.D. 1861 & if yea, please state who did so own or occupy it —

Third Interrogatory —

Did you or did you not, at some time between the said first of ~~October~~ 1859, & the month of May 1861, hire to the said Paran Moody certain Slaves? If you say that

You did. please State how many You so hired; and for how a period; and their names—

Fourth Interrogatory

If to the preceding interrogatory, You answer, that You did hire Slaves to the said Paran Moody, please State as nearly as you can, at what time it was. State the Year, & the month as nearly as you can recollect— and State also. Whether at the time when you so hired them, You had any conversation with the said Paran Moody as to the place where the said Slaves were to labour; and, the kind of labour they were to be put to—

Fifth Interrogatory —

If you say that You hired Slaves to the said Moody to work or labour at the said Eagle Mill, please State in whose name they were hired; and if You had any conversation with the said Paran Moody as to the payment to be made for said hire? If yea— please state what that conversation was—

Sixth Interrogatory —

Did You or did You not during the said period between the first of October 1859 & the month of May 1861 hire any slaves to the firm of J. W. Scott &c.

Seventh Interrogatory —

Were you paid for the hire of your Slaves to the said Paran Moody, if You did so hire them, and how much & when were you paid, and who paid You?

Eighth Interrogatory –

Are you or are you not acquainted with the said Eagle Mill & premises? If you say that you are, please state, if you can, the present value of the same –

Lastly –

Do you know, or can you set forth any other matter or thing which may be a benefit or advantage to the said parties or either of them, or that may be material to the subject of this your Examination, or the matter in question in this cause? If yea, set forth the same fully & at large in your answer

S. L. Prewitt
Sol: for Dors. W Scott

Feby 18th 1868 –

#135 '62

Office of the Military Commission
St. Louis Mo.
February [illegible]

Richd. D. Tutts
Colonel U. S. A.
& Judge Advocate

Military Commission recommends, if there are no charges on file, in the Office of the Provost Marshall Genl or Provost Marshall, against the two prisoners Jno Powell & Robt Baker, that they be discharged on taking oath & giving bond.

Approved by Major Genl Halleck

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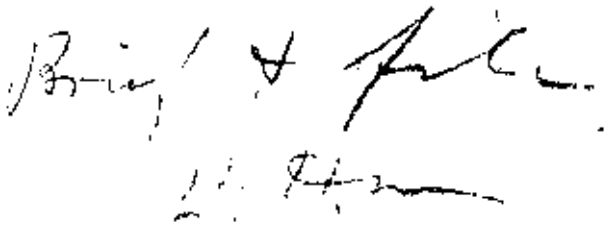
Rec'd [illegible] July 7/62



Office of the Military Commission
St. Louis — Feb'y. 6th — 1862

Maj'r. Genl. H. W. Halleck
Comm'd'g. Dept. of the Mo.

General —

The Military Commission recommend that if there are no charges on file in the office of the Provost Marshal General or of the Provost Marshal of St. Louis, against the two following named prisoners, that they be discharged on taking oath and giving bond — each in 1000.$

1 — John Powell of Macon Co. McDowell College
2 — Robert Baker of

Very respectfully
Your Obd't Serv't
Richd. S. Cutts
Col. U.S.A. & Judge Adv.

Robt. Bull of Macon will give
security for Powell —
Capt. Jno. F. Roe of St. Louis for Baker —
If no charges against them, discharge them as recommended
H. W. Halleck
Comdg. Dept.

Thos W Whitaker $2100.00

Given under our hands and Seals this 14th day of Feby 1862

Joseph Johnson (Seal)

Henry Brockman (Seal)

W. S. Gardner (Seal)

James McCastleman (Seal)

T W Whitaker (Seal)

Daniel Cummings (Seal)

Sworn to & subscribed before me the Clerk of

Bill

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We Joseph Johnson, Henry Brockman Wm P. Gardner James M. Castleman & Jno M. Whitaker of the County of Miller State of Missouri, hereby authorize and empower John L. West of the County and State aforesaid, our true and lawful attorney to assign our names and each of our names to any Bond required by the Provost Marshal at Rolla State of Missouri, or other United States officer, Either for the good Conduct and faithful performance of the said John L. West, as a loyal Citizen of the United States of America, or for his appearance before said Provost Marshal, at any time or for his appearance before any other officer or Court at any time or place he may be required to so appear by said Provost Marshal or other United States Authority, said West being now under recognizance for his appearance at said Post of Rolla on the 20th Febry 1862 And we respectively and Solemnly Swear we are worth in personal property and Real Estate, respectively the amount set opposite our respective names — to wit —

Joseph Johnson	$2400 00
Henry Brockman	$ 1200 00
Wm P. Gardner	$2100 00
James M. Castleman	$ [illegible] 00
Jno M Whitaker	$2100 00

Given under our hand and Seal, this 14th day of Feby 1862.

Joseph Johnson (Seal)
Henry Brockman (Seal)
W. P. Gardner (Seal)
James M. Castleman (Seal)
J. M Whitaker (Seal)
Daniel Commings (Seal)

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 14th day of

the County Court in and for Miller County
Missouri this 14th February A.D. 1862
Witness my hand and official
Seal at office day & year aforesaid
E. B. Farley Clerk

State of Missouri
County of Miller } ss
On this 14th day of
February A.D. 1862 before me the under-
signed Clerk of the Circuit Court in and
for said County of Miller personally came
Joseph W. Johnson Henry Brockman Wm. P.
Gardner James M. Castleman Silas
W. Whitaker and Daniel Cummings, who
are personally known to me to be the
persons whose names are subscribed
to the foregoing Power of Attorney as
having executed the same and
severally acknowledged the same
to be their act and deed for the uses
and purposes therein mentioned
In witness whereof I have
hereunto set my hand and
affixed my official Seal
at office in Tuscumbia
this 14th day of February
A.D. 1862
E. B. Farley Clerk

Noah Sneathen being duly Sworn
Says - I am 18 years old -
Lim in Callaway County - ——
I seen David Adams with one
of Mr Dixons horses - ~~Adams~~
Mrs Childs told me that Dixon
had leaned Adams the horse
to Start to Prices army -
A man by name of Sutterly borrowed
a Mule of Meredith Moore to
go to Price army - the mule
was wild and when he got
to Cyrus Dixon - Dixon gave
him a Mule or horse in exchange
to ride to Prices army - Sutterly
died in Prices army - I saw
the Mule - that Sutterly had afterwards
in Dixons Yard -
I heard that Dixon offerd Pm Former
a gun to go to the brush fight

Noah Sneathen

Sworn to and Subscribed to before me
this 3rd day of Feb 1862
J D Snedicor
Pm Marshal

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War dept.

Cit. Washington D.C.

Feby. 3rd 1862

Ordering that Mess Jones & Co. may transship Produce from Accomac and Northampton counties by Bay Line of Steamers from old Point to Baltimore

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Recd Hd. qrs Dept Va. Feby 6/62

War Department
Washington City, D.C.

February 3 – 1862

Sir.

Lewis Jones & Joseph Leve of Baltimore have made application, through the Secretary of the Treasury, for permission to take domestic produce from Accomac and Northampton Counties, Va, to Old Point, and there trans-ship it to the Steamers running between that place and Baltimore, they paying freight to the Steamboat Company.

You will therefore allow Messrs Jones & Leve to trans-ship their produce at Old Point, from their vessels to the Bay Steamers, provided it does not interfere with the facilities of the Government.

Respectfully

John Tucker
Asst Sec of War

To Major Genl John E. Wool
Commanding, Fortress Monroe, Va

Feby 8. 62

R. M. Douglass

affidavit

Certo

R. M. Douglass being duly sworn on his oath says. I reside in Callaway Co Mo. my age is 23 years - I was present when Baily Taylor, Robert Taylor, John A. Craghead & Dudley Mims had a personal difficulty with Thomas Sharpe - They asked Sharpe if he was not a union man - He said he was his own man & stood in his own boots. Baily Taylor said he could whip him the best day he ever saw fist fight, or any other way - They talked to him some time but I did not hear any more - Afterwards they [redacted]me that they had make him take the oath - It is my belief that they administered the oath to support the Southern Confederacy or the Rebel army, although they did not say what it was - I know the above named, except Sharpe, to have been Rebels and that they were at that time - This occured about the last of December 1861 - at Soloman Rodgers house. Rodgers was present. Garret Adair & myself were on our horses but took no part in the matter -

I have been in Price Army, under Capt Mc Entire - I was Regularly discharged -

I have never done anything to oppose the Federal Authorities or the Government since my discharge I never heard any thing in relation to the destruction

of the north Mo R.R. while in the army nor after my return, until four or five days after its destruction - I have never heard any one say anything to induce me to believe that they were present at its destruction -

I know of no one who has furnished supplies of any kind to Rebels or Rebel Recruits -

I know of no encampment or place of meeting for Rebels or rebel Recruits. I know of nothing which as a good loyal citizen, I should disclose to the Federal Authorities. It is my intention to remain loyal to the United States -

his
R M X Douglass
mark

Sworn to & subscribed before me this 8th day of Feb 1862.

Per Tom Gilpin
CK

Isaac D Snedecor
Provost Marshal

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Oath

Feb 19 - 1862

Kay, Charles
Smith Barney
Guibard Francis
St Louis Co Mo

Witness
Ferd Gothchalk

Iron Mountain Railroad

~~Chas Kerry~~

~~Barnes Smith~~

~~Frances Gulbarg~~

STATE OF MISSOURI,

County of St. Louis } ss

I, Chas. Kay, Barney Smith &
Francois Guibard Employees Iron M. R. R. Co
do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Missouri; that I will not take up arms against the Government of the United States, nor the Provisional Government of the State of Missouri: nor give aid nor comfort to the enemies of either during the present civil war, so help me God.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 19th day of February 1862.

Ferd: Gottschalk
Notary Public

Charles Kay
Barney Smith
Francois Guibard

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N R Ulmans'
Statement about
Cropsey & Hills

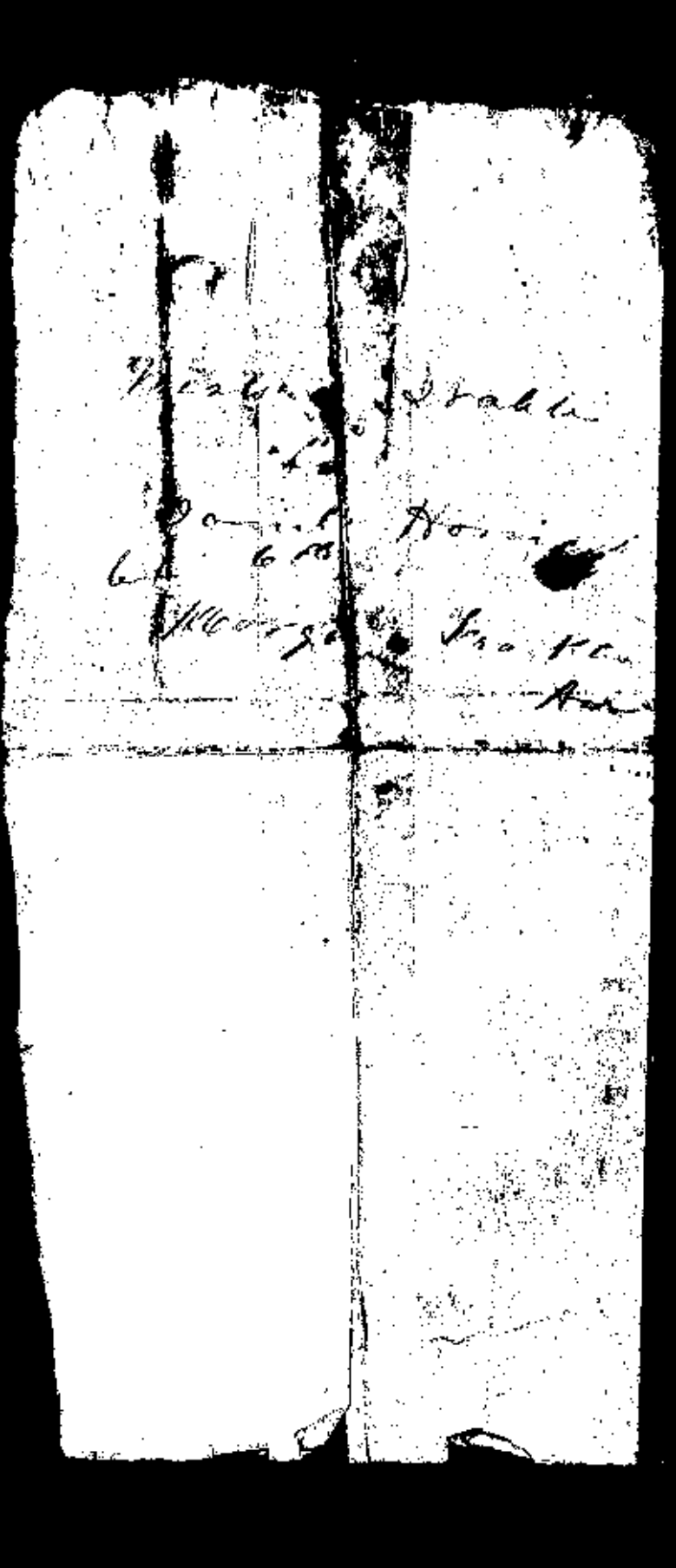
Feb 1860

Nathan R. Ulman came before me and stated that on or about Sept or October 1862 Lt Crisy then Provost Marshal at this Post demand it of me a certain note the amt was $430.00 payable to Patrick James of Lafyette Cty Mo and signed by Leroy L. Hill & James L. Hill all of the above Cty & state. I then on his demand delivered said note to the said Lt Crissy and he delivered it to the said Leroy L. Hill & J. L. Hill for which said L. Crissy received the sum of one hundred & eighty dollars in cash of said parties at the same time the Hills tell me that the claim acreted on said note of sixty dollars

Nathan R. Ulman

I further state that I had a conversation with said Lt Crisy on the 3rd of Feb 1863 when he tell me that he delivered said above $180.00 to the said Hill again, but he did not deliver the note to me

N. R. Ulman



Recd of P. H. Jones on
note dated January 18th 1861 = payable by James
& Leroy Hill all from
the County of Lafayette
State of Mo for the sum of
four hundred & thirty dollars
to collect or return
Lexington Mo. 11th 1862 W. R. Kelman

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The within Oath was presented to Mahlon H Jann by P. L. he however refused to take it unless allowed to go to his home at Alexandria Va.

12th Feby: 1862

Cit

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
County of Washington.

I, Mahlon H. Janney, of .....,

do solemnly swear on the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, without any mental reservation, that I will at any and at all times hereafter, and under all circumstances, yield a hearty and willing support to the Constitution of the United States and to the Government thereof; that I will not, either directly or indirectly, take up arms against said Government, nor aid those now in arms against it; that I will neither enter any of the States now in insurrection against the authority of the Federal Government, or hold any correspondence whatsoever with them, or any persons in them, during the present rebellion, without permission from the Secretary of State; also, that I will do no act hostile or injurious to the union of the States; that I will give no aid, comfort, or assistance to the enemies of the Government, (either domestic or foreign;) that I will defend the flag of the United States, and the armies fighting under it, from insult and injury, if in my power so to do; and that I will in all things deport myself as a good and loyal citizen of the United States.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ..... day of .....

Henry Cook
Alexandria Feby/62
requesting release of
Mahlon Janity

Mayors office Alexandria
February 11th 1862
Any statement made by
Dr Cook can be Relied on
Implicitly Lewis McKenzie
Mayor

This is to certify that Mahlon Janney left Alexandria Several Months ago to visit his friends in Loudon Co. Va. I being a relative and very desirous of his returning to Alexa. offered him a Situation in my Drug Store, he left Loudon for that purpose - and understanding he has been arrested in Washington, I take this opportunity of begging he may released - I am much in want of a Clerk & he is equally in want of employment

Yours truly
Henry Cook

Case of Mahlon H Janney

Mahlon H. Jenny.

says that when coming up Pen. Ave. near Head quarters of Army of Potomac. He with the consent of his Guard employed a Colored Man to go to the Post Office and inform his Uncle Mr. Douglas S. Gregory to come up to the Provost Marshals Office.

D G. McK

H. L. Massey

Alexandria 9th Feby 1862

to Brig. Genl A. Porter

Recommending pass for

Mrs Mary Gregory

to see Orphan Asylum

Post Office
Alexa Feb 19" 1862

Mrs Mary Gregory The bearer desires to visit Washington City for the purpose of seeing her Nephew Malon Janney, who having come voluntarially within the Feral lines is now confined in the Capitol Hill prison. Mrs Gregory is the wife Douglas Gregory Esqr a true & loyal citizen of the U S & he assures me Mrs G. is also true to the union & the Constitution She also desires a pass to return to her home in this City

W D Massey

PS

Mr Gregory is an Office holder under the Government at Washington D C

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Case of Mahlon Janney

Henry Cook
Alexandria 8th Feby/62
to Brig. Genl. Porter
Enclosing letter to the
above Prisoner, with the
request that it be forwarded
to him

Brig. Genl Porter
Provost Marshal &c
Washington
D.C

Alexandria Va
Feby 17th 1862

Brig Genl Porter Dr Genl

I take the liberty of enclosing a letter for my nephew Mahlon H Janney, who is confined in the Old Capital Prison & will esteem it a great favor if you will have it delivered to him — I am keeping a Drug Store in Alexandria & am supplying the U S Government with such articles as they need in my line of Business, or I should have been in Washington ere this to intercede for his liberation as I feel satisfied there are no charges against him ... further than his coming into the federal lines — I was the means of his coming into your lines and am extremely anxious that he should be released as speedily as possible — as his parents will be very unhappy if they should hear of his being made a prisoner ... he is a young man of some promise and his friends are all very much attached to him — I persuaded Mrs H Clagett to go up and see you last week, and she told me you promised to have his case attended to on the following day

Yours truly Henry Cook

Statement of Mahlon H Jamison
of Grose Creek Va
8th Feby. 1862

~~Richmond Md~~
~~[illegible]~~
~~E. J. A.~~

refused

Head Masters City Guard
Provost Marshals Office
Washington Feby 8th 1862

Mahlon H Janney
Statement

I am in my 19th years old, born in Alexandria Va. Clerk in the Store of my Uncle at Goose Creek came within the lines Thursday morning last opposite Knoxville —

I have resided in Alexandria & attended Schoole until about the middle of may last when I went to the above place My Parents reside with my uncle at Goose Creek Father Mother & two brothers one Henry Janney is in Henry Illinois a merchant & the other Edwin Janney is in Louisville Kentucky clerk in my Uncles store. My Mother left Alexandria soon after I did. My Father left in August upon a Pass from Genl Scott & crossed the lines at Harpers Ferry — I have been clerking for my Uncle nearly all the time Except about the middle July I went with my Mother to John I Colemans lower part London County — remained there about six weeks — & returned with my Father and Mother to Goose Creek. and remained about 10 days or two weeks & accompanied my Father to Occaquon — to look after property belonging

to my Uncle he being sick He remained there about two weeks returned to Goose Creek and remained about two weeks when I accompanied My Father and Mother back to Cayuse remained there about six weeks until the last week in November when we all went back to Goose Creek where I remained until I left to come here My Uncles Stock of goods being about sold out and his license nearly expired I concluded to come to Alexandria as my Father had received a letter via Fortress Monroe informing him that my Uncle he would give me a situation in his store at Alexandria

I left my Uncles at Goose Creek with the Consent of my Parents on Wednesday evening last after dark about 7 o'clk PM and started direct for the River distant about 15 Miles and reached the River at about 10 o'clk am. I was accompanied by a free Colored man named John Allen, we struck the River opposite Knoxville & put up at a mans House near the river named Gibbs & his son made a signal to the Soldiers on this side in the morning & they came over after us, & we were sent up to Col Geary's Head Quarters at Sandy Hook where we arrived about 2 or 3 o'clk PM

were taken to Col Gearys Head Quarters & questioned by him as to our object in in coming over &c — We were detained there until Friday evening when I was sent under Guard to Frederick — and remained until this am about 7 o'clk when I was sent under Guard to this place My Uncle Saml M Janney with whome I lived at Goose Creek is a Quaker & occasionally speaks in meeting my Father did belong but was turned out for marrying my Mother as she was not a member. There was a Rebel Camp at Leesburgh ~~which I visited~~ I never visited — I went in one of their Camps at Centerville & one at Manassas on my way back from Occaquon — never had no connection with them in any way or aided them, I was in the above Camps in November I think never in either of them but once — and not ten minutes in either of them went for Curiosity & to see acquaintances — No relatives in the Confederate army that I know of — My Uncle Samuel is an abolitionist and Ultra Union man but my father (although Quaker proclivities is is with & for Virginia in her troubles — He was a strong Union man at one time but is changed now —

I am 18 and being brought up in Virginia I feele that my fortune is cast with the State I do not feele that I wanted to take part on either side I have no taste for fighting would rather lead a peaceable and quiet life — And as I expect to reside in the section that is under federal rule I intend to conform to the rules and regulations. I have not been at Leesburgh since a month or more I went down then to sell a store for my Uncle did not sell it & left it with a tenant I heard there was about 4,000. troops there did not go in any of their camps — Leesburg is the nearest place that any soldiers are stationed from Goose Creek that is 10 Miles I did not see any on my way to the river — Never worked any at the Dist near Leesburg — never was ordered to go there never been molested in any way as to military matters — My Father got a pass from Genl Scott through Gen Lee do not know his residence I am not sure but think my father told me so — I feared if I remained at Goose Creek I would be drafted and I do not want to fight — I have not the slightest knowledge as to the location or strength of the Confederate troops in Virginia as I have not had any

opportunity to learn and no desire.

Hd. Qrs. Camp Carleton
February 21. 1862

Fergusson, D.
Major 1st Cavy. C.V.
Comg.

Relative to the arrest of Samuel Kelsey and sending Capt. Fritz to the Mojave to capture secessionists.

(1 enclosure)

[illegible] Citizens

Rec Feb 24, 1862

Head Quarters Camp Carleton,
Near San Bernardino, Cal.
February 21st 1862

Colonel,

Your letter instructions in regard to the arrest of Samuel Kelsey and sending Captain Fritz to the Mojave to capture secessionists, was received to-day at 4 P.M.

I immediately ordered Captain Fritz to prepare to march with 20 good men to Lane's on the Mojave, to take eight days' subsistence, and to give his men no information whatever of their destination. He started to-night at half past nine o'clock, taking two pack-mules with subsistence.

His men are all armed Sharp's Carbine, Colt's Navy-size revolver - each having 20 rounds of Carbine, and 20 rounds of pistol cartridges. He has sealed instructions - copy herewith - to be opened on arriving at Lane's. The Captain has been on the sick-report since returning from Camp Latham, but he readily assented to undertake this duty. I very much fear however it is too late. I thought to write on the 18th inst.; but it is proper an effort should be made.

In regard to Samuel Kelsey I have

not yet ordered his arrest, for the reason that I have not had time to leave Camp to satisfy myself as you require, that the accusations are made "solely on the merits of the case, and to subserve no sinister ends, and to gratify no private pigues or personal animosities," and because I have information that Kelsey is still in town. Allow me to say, Colonel, that I may very well be perfectly satisfied of Kelsey's criminality at the same time that I might be well aware that personal animosity or private pique is at the bottom of the accusing source, and to assure you, Sir at the same time, that my credulity has not been taxed by the delectable denizens of this vale, for I rather fear if all had their deserts few would be left to adorn the scene, and if penance - even if forced - be good for the soul - I judge the bulk of the free white male-voters of this neighborhood would be doing penance at the shrine of "San Quentin" instead of that of "San Bernardino." To-morrow I shall devote to Samuel Kelsey, who, I am persuaded is a traitor. If once I have him in arrest the writ of habeas corpus will, in his case, be temporarily suspended, you may rely.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your Obdt Servt.
J. Ferguson
Major 1st Cavalry, C.V.
Comdg.

Col. J. R. Marleton
Commanding
Southern District of California
Los Angeles, Cal.

(Copy)

Head Quarters Camp Carleton,
Near San Bernardino, Cal.
February 21st 1862

Captain,

Your mission is to arrest a party of secessionists reported to have encamped some days ago in the vicinity of "Lane's" on the Mojave. It appears that Mr. Leonard of San Bernardino, who was out hunting Cattle on the Mojave came upon a camp of armed men, who openly avowed themselves secessionists and members of other parties in advance, that he remained with them all night, and sent Mr. Lane in to Camp Carleton to report the circumstance. Inquire of Mr. Lane when he was last here, and find out, indirectly, in a conversational way, if such a party as Mr. Leonard represented passed his place or in the direction of the Colorado, when they passed, their numbers &c. Be discreet and adroit in gaining all such information in a manner not to let any one understand your true object. Make inquiries about the buildings at Fort Mojave, the grazing in the vicinity, whether the Indians are peaceable - if the river overflowed there, if there are many miners, and such other questions as would lead people to believe your object were information in regard to the re-establishment of Fort Mojave. Keep your own counsels. Do not let any of your men know the duty upon

which you are sent until you have reliable intelligence of the traitors you are to capture. If you are satisfied that Mr. Lane is a good sound patriotic citizen, confide in him, and get his assistance if necessary. Should you be satisfied on arriving at "Lane's" after informing yourself fully on the subject that you can not overtake the party you are sent after, in four or five days, return to camp. If you do overtake them capture them, disarm them, and bring them to this camp. Should they offer any resistance, let their resistance be their destruction. You can overcome double your number easily. Confiding in your courage, zeal and discretion I leave the rest to yourself.

Very respectfully
your obd't servt.
D. Fergusson
Major 1st Cavy C.V.
Comg.

Capt Emil Fritz
1st Cavy Cal. Vols.
Comd Detach. 1st Cavy
on special duty

Endorsed ("not to be opened until Capt. F. arrives at 'Lane's' on the Mojave")

Rec Feb 24, 1862

Hd. Qrs Camp Carleton
February 24. 1862

Fergusson, D.
Major 1st Cavy. Cv.
Coing.

Report, return of
Capt. Fritz, sends his re-
port. Relative to Kelsey
to forage - making road
through Negro Cañon &c.

(Enclosure)

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Rec Feb 27. 1862

Head Quarters Camp Carleton
Near San Bernardino Cal.
February 24. 1862.

Colonel,

I have the honor to report the return of Captain Pratt to-day from the duty upon which he was sent to the Mojave, and to enclose his official report. It was as I feared - a move we had not been able to make in time. Captain Pratt states verbally that 'Jane' said he came to this place about a fortnight ago but I judge he is not by any means a reliable man; and it is my firm belief who is in this neighborhood, I must cease to regard any statements made by parties in this vicinity.

I have not been able to obtain any intelligence of the movements of Kelsey, and I have no doubt in the world he was put on guard by the very men who made so many accusations against him; for now that they are convinced the troops are to leave here, they fear the enmity of such men as Kelsey, and will do anything to save their precious lives from danger. None of them came to inform me, as they

preferred and promised to do - of Kelley's flights nor have they been near Camp since then, before that they were here daily almost —

We have now about 15.000 pounds of grain on hand. No hay, but there is a small parcel of about three tons we can purchase tomorrow. Ordered the Regt. Master to-day to go and purchase some growing barley which is just about turning yellow. The price paid is $8.00 per ton delivered in such quantities as required. This will make good forage so long as it last. Lieut. Coleman thinks there is about 10 acres of it - say 25 tons. With this we can manage to remain about ten days longer, provided we have not to furnish forage for any trains.

Lieut. Wardwell and party have just arrived. He reports the Cañon (regon) impracticable for wagons, on account of quicksands in the bed of the Creek which has to be followed in places where it is bounded by high rocky on both sides. He reports however having made a road from the "Second Sheep Ranch" to Lieut. Wardwell's camp near Temecula that shortens the distance about five miles, and that the new road is good and nearly level. He reports also that the late rains have made the road hence to Temecula almost impractic-

able for wagons. McDonald's train was much delayed from getting mired. He had to double his trains every now and then. The team that left here for Camp Wright three days ago had to unload five times the first 20 miles and made only four miles of a march yesterday. It rained heavily between here & Temécula during the last week.

I am Col. Very respt.
Your obdt Servt
D. Fengusson
Major Pt Cavy Cmd
Comdg.

Col J. H. Carleton
Comdg. District of
Southern California

No. 10 815 Pg. 59

Office of Provost Marshal
Wheeling, Va.
Feb. 5th 1862

Darr, Joseph Jr.
Major & Provost Marshal

States that Messrs. Flesher of the Senate & Frost of the Legislature refuse to concur in the proposed release of Jas. ~~E. Smith~~ Hill, and that he has concluded to hold him. Letter of Mrs. Halstead refer to two of her sons arrested at Cross Lanes in Sept. last. One has been released, but the evidence against the other is sufficient to justify his detention.

Citizen

Rec'd (A. A. G. C.) Feb. 5th 1862.

Headquarters Department of Western Virginia.

OFFICE OF PROVOST MARSHAL.

Wheeling Va., 1862. Feb 5

Brig Gen W. S. Rosecrans
Comd Dept W. Va.

Sir

Messrs Fleeker of the Senate & Frost of the Legislature refusing to concur in the proposed release of Jas. E. Smith, & upon the assurance that he would be soon again indicted, the evidence being clear as to his participation in the Guerilla warfare in Jackson County, I have concluded to hold Smith.

The letter from Mrs Halstead refers to two of her sons arrested at Grass Lanes in Sept. last. One of them has been released, but the evidence against the other is sufficient to justify his further detention.

Very respectfully
Your Obt Servt
Joseph Darr Jr
Capt 1st Va Cav
Provost Marshal

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List of Prisoners

Cit Feb. 186[illegible]

Recommended to be released by Bly Farrar & app'd by Maj Genl Halleck, approved.

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Original furnished Provost Marshall General. feb 28/62.

Office of the Provost Marshal Genl.
Dept. of the Mo.
St Louis 26 February 1862.

Ed.

At your suggestion I have made further examinations of the prisoners in the Chesnut Street, or City Genl. Hospital, and recommend the release of the following named prisoners on the terms hereinafter stated

I.

To be released on taking the oath of allegiance and giving their own bond in the sum of $1000.

M. L. Morgan of Johnson Co.
James H. Hause of Hickman Co. Ky.

II.

To be released on taking the oath of allegiance and parole to file bond in $1000. in three weeks from discharge

Silas Ballard of Carroll Co. ✓
H. J. Davis of Johnson Co. ✓
James F. Hamell of Boone Co. ✓
J. G. Fletcher of Johnson Co. ✓
J. P. Bawdry of Carroll Co. ✓
A. R. Martin of Lewis Co.

Buckner T. Smart of Carroll Co.
Wm. Peyton of Lewis Co.

Very Respectfully
(signed) Bernard G. Farrar
P. M. Genl.

To
Col. Richard D. Cutts
Judge Advocate Mil. Com.

Approved and will be executed by the proper Officer

(signed) H. W. Halleck
Maj. Genl. Comdg. Dept.

(Copy)

Head Qr Dept of the Mo St. Louis W.C. Feby 25th 62
Official Copy
H Kelton
Apt Adjt Genl.

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Report of Col Kallman

arrest of Feb 20 '86

James Cochran
A C North.
Roland D Massey
B M Bradford
D F M Seigler
Wm McCulloch

Feb 20 1862

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Headquarters 2d Regt U. S. R. C.
Saint Clair, Feb. 20th 1862

Sir,

The undersigned Commander of the 2d Regt U. S. R. C. reports to You, that on the 18th day of February six men viz:

James Cochoran	Brackley M. Bradford
Anthony C. North	L. F. M. Digler
Rowland B. Massey	Wm McCullough

have been arrested 9 miles south of Sullivan, being armed, and as they confessed after their arrest, were on the way to join Price's Army. The correctness of this statement is fully established by the accompanying letters directed to men in the rebel Army.

I send the prisoners under proper escort to You to St Louis to deal with them as You find proper, forwarding to You at the same time a package of letters mentioned above, which have been taken from them, also a list of other things which I retain here to Your disposal.

In one of the letters directed to Frank von Phul were found $20. Cash which I have paid out to Wm H. Tate a Southern Refugee according the enclosed Receipt, as the same with his large family is extremely suffering.

The letters and other parcels were found in possession of Digler & Massey, the latter two were on horseback and Massey was in further possession of another horse which he led, and which was packed with the things taken from them.

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N. C. Ransom

Capt & A. Q. M.

To

M. C. Meigs

Qr. Mr. Genl.

Feb. 14. 1862

"Copy"

Quartermasters Department
Grafton Va. Feby 14. 1862

Brig Gen M. C. Meigs
Quartermaster General U.S.A.
Washington D.C.
Sir

I observed a few days since that two of my employees are presented in the late report of the Potter investigating Committee, as being undoubtedly disloyal to the Constitution & Government of the U.S. I would respectfully represent that I have intimately known Miss Hyatt & A. Paul for years in all the relations of life & may say from my own personal acquaintance of them & their accusers that the charges of disloyalty made against them are utterly false & malicious. They accepted situations in my office at my earnest & repeated solicitations, it being absolutely necessary for me to have persons of trust & capacity in their positions, in the unsettled & confused state of the Qu Dept. When I entered the division of Western Va. in justice to myself & them I would respectfully suggest that a prompt & speedy investigation may be made & in order that it may be thoroughly & satisfactory, that the subject be referred to the Commanding General of the division of Western Va.

"Over"

At the suggestion of Maj Clary I have the honor of enclosing oaths of allegiance to the Constitution & Government of the U.S. Sworn to & subscribed by Miss Shryatt & Dr Cano,

Very Respectfully
Your obedient Servant
(Signed) H C Ransom
Capt & A Q M

Feb. 7, 1862

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Thomson

Citizen

Commissioner

Camp Defiance
February 7th 1862

To Col: Montgomery

The undersigned Commissioners in pursuance of Your Orders herein annexed proceeded as therein directed and respectfully submit the following report-

Your Commissioners first examined the Statements in support of J. Ferrels Complaint and ascertained that (Twenty one) Shocks of Corn estimated at (Three) bushels per Shock were taken by Quarter Master Davis of the 5th Reg for the use of the Brigade and would recommend he be paid Twenty five cents per bushel.

Your Commissioners next examined the Statements in support of J. J. Sears Complaint and ascertained that (Twenty five Shocks estimated to contain Three bushels per Shock were taken by Quarter Master Davis of the 5th Reg and would Recommend he be paid 26 cts per bushel for said Corn.

Your Commissioners next examined the statements in support of J. B. Broadhead complaint and ascertained 300 lbs of Beef was furnished the 5th Reg. by said Broadhead which Davis Quarter Master agreed to pay 4 1/3 cts per lb and your Com,s recomend he be paid $13.00 for the beef also, 34 bushels of corn which your Com,s, recomend he be paid, 25 cts per bushels

Your Commissioners also examined the complaints of J. S. Young and estimate that [illegible] of his corn was taken by Mr. Pardee, Forage Master and your commissioners recomend he be paid 25 cts per bushel

All of which is respectfully submitted for your consideration

Capt Charles P. Twiss
Lieut W. B. Keith
Lieut [illegible]
Commissioners.

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Feb. 1, 1862

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Capt Engr C

Newport Barracks, Ky.
Feby 11. 1862

Capt J. B. Fry
A.A.G. Chief of Staff

Sir: I enclose a copy of a letter received to day from Col Garfield in relation to Alex C. Martin, a prisoner in confinement here, which is corroborative of the views I expressed in my letter yesterday as to Col Garfields opinion about Martin's case.

I am, Sir,
very respectfully
J. P. Sanderson
Lt Col 15th Inf Comdg

Carl Wright

Newport Barracks, Ky.
Feby 12th 1862.

Capt J. B. Fry
A.A.G. Chief of Staff

Sir:

Six prisoners were sent here to day, for safe keeping, by Col Warner, 18th Ky Vol. Their names are:

S. Lucas, D. Kinman, L. A. Turner, L. Walker, T. P. Taylor, A. Simpson.

Col Warner writes to me that they "are notorious characters and unscrupulous rebels," and that he has testimony enough against them to hang them," which testimony he has not yet but promises to forward to me.

I am, Sir,
Very respectfully

L. P. Sanderson
Lt Col 15th Inf Com'd'g

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